

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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"THE PRINCE OF PEACE" IS MADE A REAL SUCCESS

Cantata Given at New Methodist Church Tuesday Night Attracts More Than 600 People.

TEN DOLLARS WILL BE GIVEN LIBRARY BOARD

To Professor Charles E. Glass is Due Much Credit For Splendid Entertainment—Best Local Talent Takes Prominent Part.

"The Prince of Peace," a cantata by Ashford was well rendered at the new Methodist church Tuesday evening by a double chorus of more than 70 voices under the direction of Professor Charles E. Glass of Eugene. Fully 600 people from Springfield and Eugene listened to the rendition. A surplus of \$10.00 is left from the offering which was received which will be given to the Springfield Library board to be used for enlarging the reading room on the library shelves. Mason's hymn, "Watchman, tell us of the night," was the first number sung by the combined choirs. Two short passages of the Scripture, Isaiah's prophecy and Luke's fulfillment were read by Reverend W. N. Ferris and Reverend C. H. Jensen respectively. "Silent Night," created a profound impression on the audience. The first stanza was sung by the quartet in the main chorus and this was answered by a stanza from the high school chorus of 30 voices in the balcony. The lines of the last stanza were sung alternately by the main choir and the high school students.

The Misses Jean Fischer and Ruth Scott, sopranos, and Misses Edna and Mabel Duryee gave a good interpretation of Smart's Christmas duet, "There was Joy in Heaven." This was a difficult selection which showed careful preparation.

The cantata quartet composed of Mrs. W. M. Case, soprano of Eugene; Mrs. Ambrose Middleton, alto, of Springfield; Henry P. Filer, tenor, of Eugene; and Ira A. Manville, bass, of Eugene; in a manner only possible to trained voices sang "There's a song in the air," by Harrington.

The song that went to the hearts of the people at the church was "That sweet story of old" by six little children who had been trained for the occasion by Professor Glass. They delivered their little part of the program with the precision of many well trained persons, observing rests in a most remarkable way. Never once was a discord heard from the youthful singers.

"The Prince of Peace," composed the second part of the evening's entertainment. A well balanced chorus supported the quartet composed of Messadams Case and Middleton and Messrs Filer and Manville and gave the people of Springfield one of the best musical entertainments that have ever been heard in the city.

The brunt of the work fell on the quartet who executed their parts in a way that would have done credit to the professional platform. Mrs. Case with a clear ringing voice full of melody charmed her audience in her solos. One could feel every impulse of her song by the expression she gave to it. Mrs. Middleton, our well known singer and pride of the community, even surpassed anything that was expected of her. Her contralto solo, "Hail! Bethlehem," was beautifully executed. Mr. Filer and Mr. Manville, with voices rich in quality, proved themselves peers of the other members of the quartet.

A men's double quartet in their selection, "O Holy Night," was well delivered. Those who took part in this portion of the cantata were, R. A. Brodie and E. E. Morrison, first tenor; Llewellyn Evans and Norton Penra, second tenor; Edward Nunn and Randall Scott, first bass; Rev. C. H. Jensen, and L. B. Parsons, second bass.

Charles M. Runyan of Eugene, the accompanist, in his splendid work added much to the beauty of the cantata.

Credit for the success of the cantata is due to Professor Charles E. Glass of Eugene who has spent weeks of

untiring effort to make the whole affair a success. The singers were all chosen by Mr. Glass from the quartet to the children. All of the services of each person who took part in the entertainment were given freely to make the affair a complete success.

SPECIFIC INSTANCES OF HOW TUBERCULOSIS IS SPREAD ARE GIVEN

Oregon Association For Prevention of Tuberculosis Shows Striking Cases of Disregarding Law.

Down in a town of the Willamette valley a woman in a hotel was preparing a pan of biscuits. She coughed frequently and put her hand over her mouth to shield the biscuits.

Thus she was found by the investigator of the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Had her case been reported by her physician she would not have continued preparing food for the traveling public and thereby causing one of the most frequent and serious causes of contagion disclosed by the state survey of tuberculosis which the association is making.

A doctor refused, in spite of the law requiring him, to report the cases of tuberculosis which he was treating. The investigator went to the dairy where the doctor bought milk for his own children and found two of the dairymen far gone with the disease. When he realized the value of this information to him, he gladly reported the cases he was treating.

A mother died of tuberculosis. Her case was not reported. The house was not fumigated. Three daughters who continued to live in the place died within five years. Had the first case been reported probably the other lives would have been saved.

A dairy was found where in a period of years five dairymen had died of tuberculosis; none of the cases had been reported.

The state survey of tuberculosis is constantly bringing to light situations of the kind mentioned. In many cases instances, segregation or proper care is all that is needed to prevent the communication of the disease from one member of the family to another or to outsiders.

A public sentiment that will cause doctors to report their cases is one of the most urgent necessities. There are other things needed in the fight against tuberculosis for which the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis asks support, said A. L. Mills, president both of the association and of the First National Bank of Portland, in a recent address before the Chamber of Commerce.

One of these needs is the passage of the bill forbidding the location of county tuberculosis sanatoria on poor farms; but providing places where room and board can be paid if their is not money enough. A hospital for last stage cases is vitally necessary just before the state went dry a man in the last stages of tuberculosis applied to one of the Portland hospitals for admittance and at the same time a man frenzied with delirium tremens was brought to the same door. The man with delirium tremens was accepted, the man with tuberculosis was turned away. He was allowed no place to die where he might keep from others the contamination of the disease that takes 10 per cent of the lives of the people in this state. Dispensaries are needed to help locate the disease. Enforcement of laws requiring the reporting of cases and the fumigating of places where the disease has been found should be vigorous.

There should be cordial support of the work done by the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and the funds from the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals should be amply sufficient to go on with the state survey, to provide for clinics, to persist in distribution of literature among rural schools, at clinics and elsewhere, to support the visiting nurse who calls upon sufferers in the homes of the poor, and to strengthen its many beneficent activities.

Miss Wanda McKinney was housed up last week with tonsillitis.

CHRISTMAS AT M E CHURCH Children Have Peace Boat in Their Program.

A boat bringing peace to all the world was the theme of the children's Christmas entertainment at the Methodist church Saturday night. The whole program was carried out by children. They had their pieces to say and their songs to sing and the whole entertainment was very impressive.

The church was beautifully decorated. The principle thing was a large white boat in the background on the stage with the word "Peace" on it. The boat was surrounded with little fir trees.

High School Loses Game. The high school basketball team was defeated in a game played at the old Opera house Christmas afternoon by the Booth-Kelly team 34 to 32.

The game was fast and well contested. The victors had the advantage during the first half and lost it during the second half almost losing the game.

BOOTH-KELLY TEAMS WIN TWO FAST GAMES ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Defeat Elmira High School 31-29—Second Team Wins From Eugene Y. M. C. A. 18-17.

The Booth-Kelly first and second teams were both victorious over their opponents at basketball Saturday night each team winning by a margin of less than three points. The first team defeated Elmira high school 31 to 29. The second team won from the Eugene Y. M. C. A. 18 to 17.

Both games were well contested, although Booth-Kelly had larger leads at the end of the first half than at the close of the play. The playing all round was ragged. No accurate passing was exhibited. Clean cut team work was almost unknown in either game.

The lineups:
B-K Second team Y. M. C. A.
McKinney f Fassell
Ditto f Fletcher
Neat c Hill
Olson g Purdy
Ashworth g Wilson
B-K First team Elmira
Bird f Draper
Wilkowaki f Yoder
Perkins c Marsh
Parker g Quinn
Calkins g Lewis

HIGH SCHOOL WILL PLAY MAPLETON IN DOUBLE HEADER

First Game at Opera House Tonight Between Atlas Club and Christian Sunday School.

A double header basketball game will be staged at the old Opera house tonight between the Atlas Club of Eugene and the Christian Sunday school team and the Mapleton high school and the local high school team. Two very close and hard fought contests are predicted by those who know the relative strengths of the teams. The high school boys have been working ever since football season and are ready for their first tussle with another high school so they can test their strength. The boys on the high school squad who will probably play are: Ray Bally, William Hill, William Machen, Lester Hill, Chester Chase, Gerald Van Valzah, Walter Gossler, Hallie Bryan and John Dimm.

Little Girl Wants Home. Little Irmie Hyat who is ten years old and lives with her parents in the old Walker house at the west end of Main street is looking for a home. Her parents have been unfortunate financially and having a large family they are unable to care for all the children properly. The little girl is in the third grade at the Lincoln school, is bright, polite, with light hair and fair complexion. Anyone who is interested in this little one's welfare should see probation officer J. W. Perkins.

Has Steel Taken From Face. Theron Cogill, who works with the section crew on the Southern Pacific at Mohawk Junction had a piece of steel enter his right cheek this morning while the men were cutting a rail in two. A local physician removed the steel. It was as large as the end of a lead pencil.

TEACHERS TO FORM NEW ETHICS CODE AT CONVENTION

Oregon Pedagogues Would Be On Plane With Doctors, Lawyers and Newspapermen.

MEETING IS IN PORTLAND Association Would Bind Members Closer Together And Elevate Present Standards of Conduct.

Oregon teachers are to have a code of ethics for their guidance. Physicians have their ethics; lawyers have theirs; the Fourth Estate has its; and now the teaching profession has fallen in line.

In written form, a code of 10 cardinal principles was adopted by the representative council of the Oregon State Teachers' association, meeting at the Hotel Portland yesterday.

Delegates from all parts of the state are in attendance for the council, which is the governing body of the association, the general meetings beginning in the Lincoln high school Thursday.

The ethical code was prepared by a special committee appointed a year ago and headed by J. H. Ackerman, president of the State Normal school at Monmouth.

The code as adopted, and to which all the teachers of the state will be expected to subscribe, follows:

"To govern one's conduct in public and private life by the highest principles of courage, justice and truth.
"To be loyal to all movements looking toward the raising of the standards of the teaching profession with a reciprocal loyalty between teachers, superintendents and principals.
"Not to make application for an administrative position until a vacancy has occurred, nor to apply for other positions until every effort has been made to determine whether a vacancy exists.
"Never to underbid.
"Never to undermine.
"To withdraw immediately all applications when a contract has been signed and to notify immediately all persons who may be actually assisting in securing a position.
"To have a high regard for the sacredness of a contract, while in turn employers should have every regard for the advancement of a teacher.
"To take active part in all community activities of an educational nature.
"To refuse to give or accept open recommendations.
"To support the State Teachers' association to the extent of subscribing to the Oregon Teachers' Monthly."
Council Adopts Code.

Most of the recommendations of President Ackerman's committee were adopted by the council with little opposition, but the second principle of the code having to do with loyalty to others in profession was only adopted after a long fight and several amendments.

As originally written, it called upon the teacher to be loyal "to the principal or superintendent and his fellow-workers."
Many of the delegates took the phraseology as a slap at the rank and file of teachers and protested that the humble teacher was called upon to be loyal, but nothing was said of loyalty on part of the superintendent or principal to those under him.

Defenders of the teachers tried through a vote to have the words superintendent and principal struck out of the clause, and lost by seven votes.
Another effort was made to substitute "fellow-teachers" for "fellow-workers."

Finally the reciprocal idea was broached, and it met with favor by a vote of 44 to 28, the staunch defenders of the teacher in the ranks winning a victory.
Objection was made to the rule that teachers should not apply for an administrative position until it was known that a vacancy would occur, on the ground that teachers in other states, not guided by Oregon teachers' ethics, would put in their application and perhaps rather the jobs away from Oregonians.

It was immediately suggested that the school boards of the state should follow the slogan "Oregon First" in the selection of both administrative officers and teachers.
With President Ackerman on the committee charged with preparing a code of ethics were J. F. Elton, Astoria; F. A. Thiedgen, Marshfield; I. E. Young, Pendleton; W. M. Smith, Salem; E. S. McLaughlin, La Grande; F. A. Penick, Portland; Gertrude A. Smith, Eugene; Mrs. Cora L. Smith, Eugene; Mrs. Cora L. Smith, Eugene; Mrs. Cora L. Smith, Eugene.

Play at Eugene. The Booth-Kelly basketball team will play the Eugene high school team at the Eugene Y. M. C. A. on New Year's night. The Y. M. C. A. will have open house for the people of Eugene and the basket ball game will be one of the attractions of the day.

Large audience was present at the annual Christmas entertainment of the Christian church Sunday school last Saturday evening. Practically the whole program was put on by the children of the Sunday school. There were many Christmas songs and little pieces spoken by the little tots. A very impressive Shepherd and Angel scene was put on by two classes of older boys and girls.
Mrs. C. H. Jensen sang a very beautiful solo during the program. After the program was completed Santa came with his big fur coat, and mittens, and his presents and made many children happy.
The auditorium of the church was decorated with evergreens and mistletoe. At the side of the platform was a huge Christmas tree laden with many beautiful things.

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SAVE FARMS FROM RIVER O. A. C. Professor Tells Thurston Improvement Club How.

An expenditure of between \$300 and \$400 may be sufficient to control the destruction to farms caused by the McKenzie river. At least, this favorable opinion was given by Professor Tweeters, of the Oregon Agricultural college, before a meeting of the Thurston Improvement club one night last week. Depredations of the river on farm lands have been causing considerable loss of late, and the decision of Professor Tweeters after his investigations was very welcome.

Besides the address of Professor Tweeters there were talks as follows: Superintendent E. J. Moore, on "Industrial Club Work for Boys and Girls;" C. D. Rorer, of Eugene, on "Rural Credit, State and National;" E. E. Morrison, of Springfield, on "Potato Growing;" and O. B. Kessey, of Springfield.

BAPTIST CHILDREN CELEBRATE CHRIST'S COMING AT CHURCH

Auditorium Is Decorated With Evergreens With Snow-covered Indian Wigwam in Forest.

The Baptist Sunday school held their Christmas exercises Saturday evening in the auditorium of the church. The well rendered program consisted of Yuletide recitations, songs, drills and a talk by Mrs. Fitzgerald.

The decorations were evergreen boughs and brake, but instead of the usual decorated Christmas fir tree the choir loft was the scene of an Indian wigwam located between two small fir trees all covered with the snows of winter. The Christmas gifts were stored in the wigwam.

The program was held under the direction of Mrs. Fitzgerald and Lizzie Rice. A number of the small speakers and songsters exhibited surprising skill. Mrs. Fitzgerald gave a brief talk on the birth of the Christ child and his life.

The treat for the children came when with the ringing of bells a "real" Santa Claus appeared on the scene and distributed presents, bags of candy and nuts to the children and those in attendance.

SHEPHERD AND ANGEL SCENE ON PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School Entertainment Saturday Night Was Successfully Carried Out.

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LAND BANKS WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION WITHIN FEW WEEKS

Announcement Expected Soon of Location of 12 Banks and District Boundaries.

MUCH EXPECTED OF PLAN Benefit Will Not Only Accrue to the Farmer But to the Small Investor as Well.

Washington, Dec. 27.—It was indicated that within six weeks the system of land banks authorized under the federal farm loan act will be completely organized and in operation toward financing the nation's agricultural activities on a prodigious scale. Immediate applications for loans aggregating more than \$100,000,000 are expected from farmers desirous of developing their land to a state of efficient production.

Members of the farmers' loan board have been in conference with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo every day for the last week and it is understood that they have determined upon the boundaries of the 12 bank districts and have practically settled upon the 12 cities in which the banks will be located.

Organization of the banks will follow rapidly and appraisers will then begin to judge the value of farm lands upon which loans are being asked. There will then be an immediate opportunity for public purchases of farm loan bonds which under government supervision are being heralded as the most desirable investment ever offered.

The farm loan bonds, however, are being recommended as the greatest opportunity for the investment of small savings ever offered the American people. Chances of loss are virtually no more than in the case of government bonds. Farm lands upon which loans will be made are appraised by government experts. The loans will be made and secured under government supervision. The land, the banks and the individual responsibility of the farm obtaining the loan will also serve as guarantees of the safety of the bonds. In denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 the bonds will be available to the purses of the humblest worker and with an interest rate of 4 or 5 per cent will represent a profitable investment.

For the Small Investor. Enthusiastic advocates of the system declare that at last there has been devised an absolutely secure investment for the widow, the wage earner saving for a home, the stenographer saving for her trousseau, the clerk hoarding his nest egg for a venture into matrimony—for all the humble thousands who have been the prey of financial harpies waving their glittering prospectuses of mining stock and oil ventures and other plausible schemes for acquiring riches overnight.

It has been pointed out that farmers hitherto have been able to obtain loans only on short time and under such circumstances that made them fear to venture to any degree of enterprise. On the other hand, small investors who have desired to put their savings into farm mortgages have been unable to find safe or convenient opportunities for investment. The farmer who asked the loan perhaps wanted more or less than the amount the investor had to lend. Under the land bank system the investor may find mortgages cut in lengths to suit his fund.

Nearly 3000 farm loan associations have been organized to take advantage of the provisions of the act as soon as the banks are opened. Under the specifications each association must apply for at least \$20,000 in loans, although it is expected that most will take care of \$40,000 to \$50,000. This means that before the system is organized farmers of the country stand in readiness to use more than \$100,000,000 toward an aggregate development hitherto undreamed of.

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