

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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## CHURCHES OBSERVE EASTER DAY WITH FITTING SERVICES

Spring Flowers, Special Music, And Appropriate Sermons Are Features

### LARGE CROWDS WORSHIP

Christ's Resurrection, the New Life of Springtime, and Patriotism Are Made Emblematic

Despite the somewhat dreary day, the Easter spirit of resurrection and new life was apparent in the services at all the local churches yesterday. Decorations of spring flowers, special musical numbers and sermons with a message of hope and assurance made the day emblematic of new life and vigor.

At the Methodist church, which had been decorated with a white cross and Easter flowers, quite an elaborate program was presented in the evening. At this time also Russell Holcomb, small son of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Godard, and Avis Marie, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mac Castle, were received into the church through the ordinance of baptism. The church was filled for the service.

Following are the numbers on the program: Song by the Choir, "Christ Is Risen;" prayer; song, Philathea; song, "Little Brown Bells," by infants; dialogue, "The Easter Lesson;" recitation, Della Clark; recitation, Franklin Drury; song, "The Flowers Tell the Story;" recitation, Dortha Moore; dialogue, "The Easter Eggs;" dialogue, "The Unfinished Dress;" Nellie and Dortha Phelps; recitation, Bernice Cline; exercise, "Easter Flowers;" four little tots; song, "Merrily Ring the Bells;" girls; recitation, Winona Park; recitation, Lucille Richmond; song, "Brother Robin;" Mary Phelps; dialogue, "The Cross;" Frank Horning and Merwin Beals; exercise by three girls, "Sing Sweet Bids;" dialogue, "Always Room At the Top;" Lawrence Roof and William Pollard; recitation, "Mary;" Lucille Smith; recitation, "Springtime;" Doris Gerard; recitation, Reta Johnson.

At the Baptist Church, the pulpit rostrum and the space behind it was a veritable bow of ferns, Easter lilies, yellow daffodils and other spring flowers at the Baptist church. Dr. Adeline Keeney Ferris and a number of the children procured the flowers and made the church beautiful with them. Good crowds attended both morning and evening services, the latter marking the close of the Driver evangelistic campaign. In the morning Reverend Ferris spoke on the theme: "Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom;" and in the evening he preached from the topic "Behold I Stand At the Door and Knock."

At the Christian Church, a very successful effort had been made to hide the marks of the building improvements now going on, the partially finished rostrum being draped in the national colors with a pretty result. Here also, spring flowers were in evidence.

Among the special features of the program, of which Miss Ruby Senseny was in charge were the following: A song and a recitation by Mabel January's class; a solo by Zelma Arnett; an address "Easter Service" by Opal Whiteley; a song by Marjory Knott's class; a song by Mrs. Jensen's class; a song by W. B. McKinney's class; and a scripture reading by Superintendent L. M. Cagley. This was the morning program; in the evening, Reverend Jensen preached on "The Battle Over the Empty Tomb." The church quartet rendered special music both morning and evening.

**Pastor Would Fight Too**  
Reverend Chris H. Jensen, pastor of the Christian church of Springfield, made application last week to the war department for a chaplainship with a ranking of first lieutenant. Mr. Jensen is depending upon his seven years' military training to help him in securing the place.

**S. P. Guarding Tanks.**  
The Southern Pacific company is placing guards over its oil tanks in the county. Mayor E. E. Morrison through advice from Sheriff Parker, has appointed Andy Perry for this duty here.

## SUCCESSFUL SERVICES END

Dr. and Mrs. Driver Leave After Three Weeks' Series; Convert 40

A successful series of evangelical services concluded last night at the Baptist church. A large audience was in attendance to hear the last message and to witness the baptism that followed.

Dr. and Mrs. Driver came into our city on the Chapel Car Good Will three weeks ago, the first service being held on March 18. At first the services were held in the car and removed to the church as the attendance increased.

About 40 professed conversion, some will unite with other churches; ten have been baptized, others will follow next Lord's Day. The church has been greatly revived; Dr. Driver and wife have made a large place for themselves in the hearts of the people, churchly and otherwise.

Chapel Car Good Will leaves for Eugene Tuesday, where it will remain while Dr. and Mrs. Driver attend the Central Baptist association meeting at Palestine. The best wishes of a host of friends attend them for a blessing upon their work.

## Church Reception Attended by 150

Reverend Moore Tendered Farewell and Reverend Danford Is Welcomed Here

Fully 150 people attended the farewell reception tendered Reverend and Mrs. James T. Moore and family and the welcome for Reverend and Mrs. S. A. Danford and family which was given in the Methodist church parlors Friday evening.

The program included an address of welcome by R. W. Smith, which was a short review of the church's history; a talk on behalf of the Sunday school by Dr. N. W. Emery, a solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" by Miss Leota McCracken, a reading by Miss Vera Williams, a short talk on behalf of the Ladies' aid by Mrs. N. W. Emery, and responses from Reverend Moore and Reverend Danford.

Reverend Moore said that the years he had spent here were filled with golden memories, and he entreated the members of the congregation to stand by their new pastor, "Happiness comes through unselfish service," was his advice. "I have never tried to please anyone; I have tried to do my duty," he said.

The unselfish devotion of the retiring pastor was the opening theme of the new pastor's talk. Dr. Danford then gave a short review of his own years' work. He has dedicated 51 churches during 26 years of service. He cancelled an evangelistic engagement in order to come to Springfield to take charge of this pastorate, he said.

Later in the evening, nunch and wafers were served by members of the Ladies' Aid and the Epworth League, the organizations which were sponsors for the affair.

## Wendling Doesn't Lack Patriotism

Many Young Men Have Enlisted and Others Plan to Go This Week.

In response to the call for volunteers a number of young men of Wendling are leaving to enlist at the recruiting office at Eugene.

Donald Stolberg, Fred Shepard and Walter Shepard expect to join the naval reserves. Harold Huncutt and Cecil Woody will join the aviation corps.

L. H. Hall has already joined the aviation corps and expects to leave for San Diego in a few days.

Others expect to leave some time during this week but have not yet decided what branch of the service they will join.

**Iuka Post Initiates Three**  
The Ladies of Iuka post G. A. R. met at the W. O. W. hall last Friday afternoon and disposed of much business, among which was the initiating of Mrs. Alpha Lavina Signor, Mrs. A. A. Holland, and Mrs. Hannah Hill into the order. There was the largest attendance at this meeting that there has been for some time past. Ice cream and wafers were enjoyed at the close of the business session.

## ARMY SEEKS HUGE SUPPLY OF CLOTHING



Bids have been made on United States army uniforms, with speed the chief requirement. A woman worker is seen just completing a uniform.

## DEAD BOY'S FOLKS AWARDED PAYMENT

Almeda B. and George W. Carson Will Be Paid \$10.39 Monthly for Life

George W. Carson and Almeda B. Carson, parents of Ole W. Carson who was accidentally killed on September 26, 1916, while at work in the employ of the Fischer-Boutin Lumber company, have been awarded a monthly payment of \$10.39 to be paid during their life, by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

The parents are sixty-one and fifty years of age respectively, who under the terms of the Workmen's Compensation law are entitled to compensation amounting to 50 per cent of the monthly support furnished the parents by the son, based on the twelve months next preceding his death. After careful investigation, the Commission found that the parents were dependent to a certain extent upon the earnings of this boy, and that he had contributed to their support an average of \$20.78 per month. The parents therefore were awarded a monthly payment of \$10.39, to be paid during their life and according to the monthly American Morality Table, the life expectancy of the mother, who is the younger, is twenty years three months and eight days.

Based upon this expectancy and figuring at a 4 per cent present worth, it is necessary for the Commission to set aside in the segregated accident fund, the sum of \$1709.33, which will render a total should the parents live to the end of the expectancy, of \$2526.54.

## B. K. CAMPS RESUME WORK

First Shipment of Logs for 6 Weeks Received Here Saturday

A number of the Booth Kelly Lumber company logging camps, which have been closed since February 20, resumed operations Friday, sending out the first shipment of 10 cars of logs to the Springfield mill Saturday. Camp 10 started up this morning.

The snow is melting at the camps at a rate that will enable them to run full force in a few days if the weather continues favorable and men are available. This will enable the Wendling mill to resume operations some time this week but they may be somewhat handicapped by shortage of labor and cars.

**Another Springfield Boy Enlists.**  
Melvin Fenwick received a letter yesterday from his cousin Angie Batchelder formerly a resident of Springfield, that her nephew, Ralph Hoeler, had enlisted in the navy. Ralph will be remembered as a school boy here for several years. He is now a resident of Portland.

## J. W. NEET MAKES CHANGE

Rents His Farm On the West Side and Moves to Town for Health

West Side, April 7.—J. W. Neet has rented his property on West Side to F. D. Dorsey, and with his family have moved to 643 West 4th street Eugene.

On account of Mr. Neet's recent illness his family thought it best that they move to a smaller place, and that would not require his constant attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Neet have lived in or near Springfield for over 40 years and have a host of friends and relatives. Their neighbors and friends on West Side are very sorry to lose them from this vicinity but trust that the change and rest will prove to be the means of Mr. Neet's complete restoration to health.

Mr. Dorsey expects to move into Mr. Neet's house in a few days.

## Mrs. J. T. Johnson Dies at 30 Years

Had Suffered With Meningeal Trouble for Some Time; Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, wife of James T. Johnson, who resides two and one half miles east of Springfield, died at the Eugene hospital yesterday morning, after a six weeks' illness. Mrs. Johnson suffered from a meningeal trouble and had been at the hospital for the past three weeks seeking relief. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. Mrs. Johnson was 30 years old just last Friday.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and interment was made in the Mt. Vernon cemetery, William Baird of the Eugene Bible University in charge.

Mr and Mrs. H. J. Cox spent the week end in Eugene.

Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Eugene was a guest of Miss Estella Martin last evening.

J. E. Shark of Coburg was registered at the Elite hotel Saturday.

Advertised letter remaining in the Springfield post office April 9: Mr. W. H. Wiltse. A charge of one cent is made on all advertised letters.

Miss Bees Palmer, Miss Mae Lyon and Miss Estella Martin were dinner guests of Mrs. B. A. Washburne at the Osburn hotel in Eugene yesterday.

**Bazaar is A Money Maker**  
The Methodist Ladies' Aid held an Easter bazaar and food sale at the Hayden and Metcalf furniture store Saturday, from which about \$20 was realized. Candy, needlework, food, and "parcel post" objects were sold.

Mrs. Adeline Copenhaver, Mrs. Mary Lansbery, and Mrs. J. W. Coffin were in charge.

**Will You Help Us?**  
The local Christian Endeavor society must have entertainment for 200 delegates before next Friday. Thus far, places have been found for only about 60. All families who can take care of either boys or girls Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week please see Ruby Senseny, Fance Travis, or Clinton Conley at once.

## Mayor Offers Aid in Land Exchange

Will Conduct Agency to Connect Owners of Idle Lots and Men Who Want Them

The recent tentative movement toward the beautifying of the city and the keeping down of the household expenses bill by utilizing the idle lots of Springfield was given an added impetus Saturday, when Mayor E. E. Morrison announced his willingness to make his office an agency for the work of getting those who have unused property and the people who could use that property into touch with each other.

The movement is almost a nation wide one; people everywhere are realizing the folly of waste and disuse, and this is one means they are taking to combat these things. Any one who has a piece of idle property and who would like either to rent or give someone else the use of it should list it with Mr. Morrison at once so that Springfield can start its Spring planing. The description, location and rent wanted, if any, should be brought or sent to the Mayor's office along with the person's name. Also those people who desire to work such property should call there.

## "JITNEY" OF SEAS TO DEFY U BOATS ENGINEER'S PLAN

Motor Ship of 1,000 Tons May Be Built of Wood in America.

### SPEED IS FIRST REQUISITE

Submarines Could Not See the Vessel At a Distance of More Than 10 Miles It Is Claimed

How to beat the submarine? That is the question which now confronts the shipping world. The destruction of U boats is a naval problem, to be dealt with so far as possible by naval forces, but naval measures are either unable to cope with the situation or are inadequate to meet the emergency, and it is necessary for shipping men to consider how commerce may be continued in spite of the menace.

The answer as conceived by F. Huntington Clark, mining engineer, of New York is that the only way to overcome the U boat is to defeat its object. Germany is now sinking tonnage faster than all the marine yards of the world can build it. This is the conclusion to be drawn from the February reports, say those who have studied the question.

The Clark plan is to build a new type of ship, one which can evade the submarine. "The American motor ship" is the name suggested. It would be a vessel of 1,000 tons burden, extraordinarily fast and agile, for the answer to the submarine, says Mr. Clark, "is in a quick helm." The craft would be constructed of wood, fir from the Pacific northwest and Texas hard pine. When construction on a large scale once got under way the pieces could be sawed at the mills and sent to the shipyards to be put together "like a cheap auto." While it might take six months to build the first vessel, in this way they could be turned out in four months thereafter.

**Can Build Many "Sea Jitneys."**  
Modern shipyards that are capable of turning out these "jitneys" exist already on the Pacific coast and in the Beaufort district in Texas, and their present capacity is 250,000 tons a year, easily enlarged.

The cost would be relatively small. A million tons, it is estimated, could be built for \$100,000,000, which is equal to one-half of one day's expenditure for the war. Crews would be small and marine insurance cheap.

The one difficulty in construction would be in duplicating the marine Diesel engine, which has made the German submarine a possibility, but it is believed that this could be surmounted by American skill and inventiveness.

The principle of these small freight carriers would be to divide up cargoes into thousand ton units. At the present time a U boat may bag a 20,000 or 30,000 ton cargo at one stroke. Under the contemplated plan the submersible would destroy only a thousand tons with each shot.

If the average U boat leaves port with fifteen torpedoes and makes the high average of 50 per cent of hits—an especially high average against a swerving, dodging mark—a total of freight it could send to the bottom would be between 7,000 and 8,000 tons. In comparison a U boat which has sunk one 30,000 ton ship may now have fourteen torpedoes left with which to pile up a total conceivably of 100,000 tons.

But this is not the only point at which the effectiveness of the U boat would be reduced. The motor ship would be essentially one of low visibility. A steamship with its column of smoke can at present be sighted at a distance of about thirty-five miles.

**Invisible at Ten Miles.**  
The motor vessel, on the other hand—not only because it is small, but because it has no pillar of smoke—could not be sighted beyond the curvature of the earth, or, to make a liberal estimate, ten miles.

Now, the submarine, lying in wait at any given station for a steamship and spotting her thirty-five miles away, would be able to move perhaps twenty-five miles toward the vessel's course to place itself immediately in front of her before she came up. On the other side of its station it would have the same margin. This gives one submarine, therefore, a patrolling radius of fifty miles.

But with a craft that the U boat could sight only ten miles away it is probable that it could not move more than seven miles, or the altitude of a right angled triangle, before crossing her path. This would give the submarine a patrolling radius of only four-toon miles, or a net loss of thirty-six. As a result it would take more than

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