

KABELE RESIGNS ZION PASTORATE FOR FRESNO CALL

Zion Lutheran church, at its annual meeting Thursday evening was taken by surprise when the pastor, Rev. George P. Kabele, presented his resignation, to take effect February 29, in order to accept an urgent unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Lutheran church, Fresno, Calif., and which had come to him unsought. It was only after a strong plea by Dr. Kabele that the congregation was persuaded to accept the resignation by a small majority of the voting members present, as both Dr. and Mrs. Kabele have established warm places in the affections of their people during the more than four years since they have been in Medford.

A unanimous vote of appreciation of the services they have rendered the congregation since Dr. Kabele assumed the pastorate of Zion church December 1, 1931, was given to both Dr. and Mrs. Kabele.

At the meeting excellent reports were presented concerning all departments and organizations of the church's work for 1935, which in a number of respects were the best in the church's history.

Carl Fichtner, Martin G. Paulson and Hugo Guenther were elected members of the church council, and Hugo Guenther and Martin G. Paulson were elected delegate and alternate respectively to the synodical convention to be held at Seattle May 24-26 and the conference meetings during the year.

After the business meeting there was an hour of social fellowship when refreshments were served.

YOUNG TEACHERS ARE GIVEN HIGHER RATING THAN OLD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—The young instructor, fresh and vigorous in his pursuits, holds an advantage over the more experienced professors in institutions of higher learning, according to Dean Ferdinand Payne, of the University of Indiana.

The opinion is contained in a new book, "An Open Letter to College Teachers," which Dean Payne co-authored with Evelyn Spith Wilkinson, of City College, New York.

He cites experiments to show that any differences in efficiency between the young and old instructor are in favor of the former.

In one critical analysis, the instructors scored 54.74, assistant professors, 54.15 and professors, 50.13.

The same study also compared teachers who had taught from one to 11 years with those who had taught more than 11 years. The efficiency score for the first group was 55.88, and for the second 48.82.

"From whatever angle the approach was made, the difference in favor of the young instructor prevailed," said Dean Payne. "As you would expect, there was a wide range of variation in each group. The poorest and also the best teachers among those studied were young instructors with two years experience."

"The young instructor wishes to learn," explained Dean Payne. "He will accept gladly suggestions for the improvement of his teaching."

"The senior men of his own department who are good teachers must assume the obligation of helping him. It is our belief that this is one of the major points to be attacked by the administration."

"It must be skillfully and tactfully done to prevent embarrassment and to avoid robbing the instructor of his right of final decision in all questions pertaining to his teaching," said Dean Payne.

About 300,000 fish will be placed in City lake, southwest of Amarillo, Texas, each season after rearing ponds now under construction are completed.

New Jersey Court Hears Hauptmann's Mercy Plea



Here are scenes at the New Jersey state house at Trenton as the court of pardons met in secret session to consider the plea of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer-kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby under sentence of death, for clemency. Members of the prosecution and defense staff and a member of the court are shown arriving for the hearing. Left: Lloyd Fisher (left) and Egbert Rosecrans of the defense counsel. Center: Judge J. J. Hafferty of the court. Right: Attorney General David T. Wilentz (center), who conducted the prosecution of Hauptmann, flanked by Col. Norman Schwartzkopf (left), head of the New Jersey state police, and Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor. (Associated Press Photo.)

SCIENTISTS PLAN TO STUDY ECLIPSE OF SUN IN RUSSIA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Scientists of Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who viewed a solar eclipse literally from their own backyard in 1932, will journey 8000 miles to Russia to watch another total eclipse this spring.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, associate professor of astronomy at Harvard, and Joyce C. Boyce, associate professor of physics at M. I. T., will head the combined Harvard-Tech expedition.

Leaving this country in April the scientists will go to Ak-Bulak, near Orenburg in eastern Russia, located centrally on the path of the eclipse that will occur over Siberia, Russia proper, and the Black sea for 1 minute 57 seconds at about 8 a. m. on June 19.

Study of the spectrum of the sun's chromosphere, or outer atmosphere, and the spectrum of the sun's corona will be the principal objectives of the Massachusetts expedition.

"We wish particularly," Dr. Menzel explained, "to study the infra red regions of the spectrum with new photographic plates more sensitive than plates that have been used previously."

"In the 1932 eclipse," the Harvard professor continued, "new intensities of lines were found which were fresh indices of solar activity. For instance, there were some bright spots in helium lines which denote peculiar conditions and which previously we had not observed."

"The sun sends out a great deal of intense radiation from the extreme ultra violet region. That radiation is undoubtedly the cause of the ionized layers that make possible radio and static, which latter phenomenon is closely allied with solar radiation and solar activity."

"The sun changes and all these phenomena vary. We wish to have

Operation Saves Baby's Life After Mother Stricken

PEN YAN, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(UP)—An unusual feat in surgery was performed last night at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial hospital here.

Mrs. Lester Eyrick, an expectant mother of Dundee, N. Y., was admitted to the hospital, and a few minutes after entering the institution she was stricken by a heart attack and died. Dr. E. C. Foster, Penn Yan surgeon, immediately performed a Caesarian operation after death, and removed her seven-pound baby girl.

Latest reports from the hospital said the baby was doing very nicely and could be expected to live.

measures of the intensities of the lines in the different spectrum collection, so that we will know how much activity is coming to us from the sun."

Scientists are looking for some consistent theory to account for all observed facts relative to the sun's action, Dr. Menzel said. He says discoveries which might result in more astonishing phenomena than radio are not outside the range of possibility. Weather predictions, he thinks, may be based some day upon knowledge of the ultra-violet radiation of the sun rather than upon sun spot activity.

The Harvard-Tech expedition will take several tons of instruments and equipment to Russia. Members will be guests of Dr. B. P. Grasmovic, director of the observatory at Poulkova, one of the largest in the world.

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IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

AUTHOR REFUSED FOLSOM PAROLE BY STATE BOARD

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal.—(UP)—The literary efforts of Ernest Booth, convict-author, must be continued behind the prison walls for at least another year.

Booth was one of 76 convicts whose application for parole was denied at a meeting of the state board of prison terms and parole. He is serving a 25-year sentence from Oakland for robbery.

The convict author, who once failed in an escape attempt at San Quentin prison because a fellow inmate cut the rope he was sliding down, won literary recognition thru publication of his books, "Ladies of the Big House," "We Rob a Bank," and "Stealing Through Life."

He has been unable to publish anything in recent years because of a rule which prohibits prisoners from sending out material for publication. There is nothing to prevent him from preparing his manuscripts in the penitentiary, however, and taking them with him when he goes.

Persons walking on highways in California are required by law to face oncoming traffic by walking on the left-hand side.

Welshaar in Ashland—Henry Welshaar was among business visitors in Ashland Wednesday.

FOUND ENCAMPED WITH COMPANION ON ICE BARRIER

(Continued From Page One.)

polar regions for the Ross sea, south of New Zealand, had any word been received from the daring fliers. Hope for their safety was fading—even abandoned by some.

A terse, seven-word message from the master of the Discovery II ended this morning the seven weeks of uncertainty.

"Ellsworth and Kenyon are both alive and well," said this message to the colonial office, headquarters of the committee directing the Discovery's work.

The colonial office later received a graphic, complete message from the master of the Discovery II, describing the finding of the men.

"On first arrival in the Bay of Whales, an orange colored (cloth) with a tent was observed on the barrier face," the descriptive message reported.

"A rocket fired from the ship was not answered. A moth (plane) flew to Little America, five miles distant.

Food Dropped

"A rocket fired from the ship was not answered. A moth (plane) flew to Little America, five miles distant.

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Kenyon emerged. A food parachute was dropped with letters.

"Kenyon advanced and met the ship's party. He was received on board at 12:35 a. m., January 16. He reported Ellsworth alive but suffering from a slight cold.

"The ship's party is advancing to meet Ellsworth.

"The American airmen state they ran out of fuel 20 miles from Little America, on a bearing of 165 degrees, and sledged in.

"Kenyon is very fit. "A transmitter switch caused the radio failure."

Eighteen hours earlier a partly garbled message had been received from the Discovery, II indicating the two fliers had been found.

It was while still trying to confirm that message that the colonial office finally received its two-fold reports that Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon were safe.

ART ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Southern Oregon Art Association will hold its regular business meeting at the studio, 17 Main street, Saturday evening, at 7:30.

A new class in "Fashion Designing" taught by Fred Einkopf, Wednesday afternoons, has been added to the art courses.

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BREAD LOCAL 8c The New Thrift Loaf. Unsliced White or Wholewheat. POST POASTIES, 2 packages 15c INSTANT POSTUM. Large can 38c CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT. 6 lb. can 98c COFFEE, Piggly Wiggly Spec. lb. 21c 2 lbs. 39c

MOTHERS OATS with China, Cup and Saucer or Oven Serve Quick or Regular Pkg. 27c DEL-MONTE Early Garden Peas, No. 2 17c Corn—Golden Bantam, No. 2 25c Spinach No. 2, 2 for 25c

SYRUP, Log Cabin, medium can 37c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 10 lb. sack 53c WHEATIES, food for men, package 11c MACARONI, Kleen Pack, large package 21c

CHEESE lb. 15c Oregon Made Mellowest ORANGES, sweet and juicy, dozen 10c CRANBERRIES 2 pounds 25c APPLES, Pippins, box 59c ARTICHOKEs, fancy large 3 for 19c ROOT VEGETABLES, Carrots, Rutabagas, Parsnips 3 lbs. 10c

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