

WRITERS LEAGUE PREPARES POEMS FOR CONVENTION

Medford chapter of League of Writers met at Hotel Medford Saturday, with Mrs. A. V. Graves presiding. The league expects to have a booklet of poems printed in time for the convention in June. Committees were appointed to get prices for printing. Edison Marshall's "Demand is Great for New Writers" as published in the Mail Tribune, was read and appreciated by those present. Mrs. L. J. Adams gave a short review of some of the problems of Lloyd Douglas and other famous authors. Mrs. McKinnon reported having two new songs ready for publication, which may be heard at next meeting. Mrs. Deter told of Mary Pickford's "Mental Wastebasket," which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Satchwell reported her art display for the convention about ready and presented the name of Johnnie King for membership in the Southern Oregon League of Writers. Mr. Barnhill suggested that each bring their problem in writing careers for next time. Mrs. Bertha Hoffman, an invited guest, gave an inspirational talk to members and recalled the excellent program given by the organizer at her last visit in Medford, and wrote the following verses in memory of Mrs. Agnes Hines, who organized the local league three years ago:

Sister Agnes, To Our Beloved: A silence deep abides, Where once life's restless tides, Moved on and on,

A spirit fine and high, Has found a wider field Wherein to fly,

A soul with beauty filled, Gave forth a voice that thrilled, With inspiration strong.

She led with banner high, She gave to us her light, Nor faltered when her body's strength was slight,

Our hearts are not distressed, We know it's for the best, That she secures her rest, From world of storm.

Her spirit travels on, Her work has just begun, she's needed In the Kingdom of the Sun.

So Agnes dear, today We do not strain with tears Thy forward way.

We glory in your strength, We say dear friend "Well done," And leave you in your Peace, Where you have gone.

INCENDIARY DESTROYS FINE MEXICAN CHURCH

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 15.—(AP)—The San Francisco church, considered one of the finest examples of colonial architecture in Mexico, was destroyed early today by a fire which authorities said was "set by criminal hands." Statues, paintings and religious objects valued at several hundred thousand dollars were burned to ashes. Only the four outside walls of the church were left standing. Police began a search for a man said to have been spreading gasoline around the church doors.

PEACH, APRICOT TREES BLOOMING AT DALLES

THE DALLES, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—A better bloom than many orchardists hoped for appeared on peach and apricot trees as 80-degree weather hurried the belated blossoming of orchards this week. Growers who previously expressed fear that these classes of fruit would yield little, if any crop, revised their opinions to say a substantial tonnage should be harvested.

WEYERHAEUSER ESTATE VALUED AT \$531,645

TACOMA, April 15.—(AP)—The estate of J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Sr., Tacoma lumberman who died in May 1935, was valued at \$531,645 in an inventory filed in court. Personal property was valued at \$381,445 and trusts at \$150,200.

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'POET OF PINES' FROM MINNESOTA ADOPTS MEDFORD

"We may be a little belated in our trip west, but we're pioneers just the same," Edna F. Hayward, the "Poet of the Pines" said today as he made the announcement that he and Mrs. Hayward will be ready to open their Oregon Trail Curio, Mineral and Gem Stone shop at 223 North Riverside in a few weeks. Mr. Hayward, who is a writer of both prose and verse as well as having 11 books to his credit, has been an invalid for the past four and a half years. During that time he has walked little, and in his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, he decided to spend his declining years on the west coast. A few weeks ago he announced to Mrs. Hayward that they were leaving immediately for Medford, and though he had been outside the house only four times in a year, had never been in Medford, and knew nothing of the conditions here, they started out. E. R. Santo, Medford mineral expert, had often urged the Haywards to come to Medford to live. After arriving here they could find no place to live, and have been staying at the Hotel Holland until their new home is remodeled. But the warm southern Oregon air has so invigorated Mr. Hayward that on Sunday he walked 20 blocks, walked 20 yesterday, and today hiked 18 blocks, the distance covered on any one day being greater than he had negotiated in the past four years. The Haywards are extremely satisfied with Medford, and will make their permanent home in this community.

The Church of the Nazarene was crowded Sunday morning for Easter communion. Fred M. Weatherford, pastor-evangelist, spoke on "The Second Coming of Christ, and the Resurrection, the Next Event of Prophetic Fulfillment," giving as his text I. Cor. 15:51-53, "Behold, I show you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

NAZARENE CHURCH FILLED ON EASTER

"The final outstanding event of prophecy yet to be fulfilled," stated Mr. Weatherford, "is Christ's second coming and the resurrection. 'You cannot confine immortality to a hole in the ground, nor to the ashes of an urn. The redeemed soul returns to God as He gave it—'Where I am there ye may be also.' 'Let it not be forgotten that there will be a resurrection of the just (those who die in the Christian faith) and a resurrection of the unjust (those who have not been redeemed through the meritorious blood of Christ). . . . Some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt.' Dan. 12:2. There were two professions of faith during the day.

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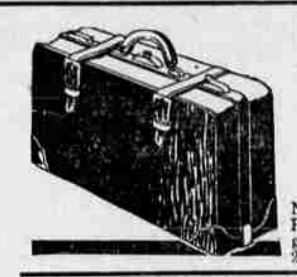
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