

Candidate To Speak In and Around Table Rock At Phoenix Church

Phoenix — A candidate for the pastorate of the Phoenix Presbyterian church will speak at the morning services Sunday, May 1. The candidate, the Rev. Ernest Bolkman, will use as his topic, "Requirements for Services."

The minister lives at Berkeley, Calif., and recently spoke at the Rogue River Presbyterian church.

He will be accompanied by his wife and their two children. After the services a coffee hour will be conducted and refreshments will be served so that members of the congregation may meet the Bolkmans.

A meeting of the congregation will be held after the social hour when the members will vote on the candidate's application.

All members and supporters of the church are invited to the service and to the meeting.

Congregationalists Call Brief Meeting

A brief meeting of the congregation will be called at the close of the service at the Congregational church next Sunday. A proposal will be submitted to the members to ask for a loan from the Congregational conference to help with completing the new Sunday school building. Delegates will be elected to the meeting of the state conference in Portland the middle of May. Sermon Told

The sermon by the Rev. Thomas McCamant Sunday will be on "Reality." The children's sermon will be the third in the series based on the poetry of A. A. Milne. "The Wrong House" will be the poem considered. By request the choir will sing again "Sabbath Bells."

The Rev. E. F. Woody To Speak at Nazarene

At the morning service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Edgar F. Woody, Portland, will be guest speaker. He is a leader of the Oregon Temperance league and will officially represent the league at the service.

Larry Brunette, tenor, will be guest soloist, and the Sanctuary choir will furnish songs.

In the evening, Ed Taylor, minister of music and education, will speak in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Hurn. Vocal numbers by the choir and others, and a 30-minute sing-along will be on the program.

The annual meeting of the congregation is set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., when officers will be elected.

The Rev. Frank Ricker Will Speak Tuesday To Unitarian Fellowship

Ashland — The Rev. Frank Ricker, Berkeley, of the Pacific Coast Unitarian council, will speak to members of the Unitarian fellowship of Ashland Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Wesley house which adjoins the Southern Oregon College campus and all interested are invited.

The regular meeting of the fellowship, scheduled for Sunday, May 1, has been postponed to the Tuesday date to accommodate the speaker.

Portland — (U.P.) — Pacific Northwest storage of surplus wheat hit an all-time high during April, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture crop reporting service here.

Eugene — (U.P.) — The annual Oregon Science conference at the University of Oregon will attract college science students and high school science teachers to Eugene Saturday.

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THE BIBLE TEACHES

Justification through repentance giving one the new birth. John 3; 3. Making him a new creature 2 Cor.; 5-17, bringing man into favor with God. Sanctification through the word bringing oneness in believers. John 17; 9-17, also bringing man into oneness with Christ. Heb. 2; 11. Jesus commanded that they wait on God for the Holy Ghost which gives power for service. Acts 1; 4. They obeyed, God fulfilled his promise. Why are there so many different denominations? not a difference of opinion, but simple UNBELIEF.
Frank Howell

Table Rock — The Laverne Robinson family, residents for the past several months of the Table Rock district, moved last Monday to the Central Point district where Mr. Robinson is employed at the Fieldenheimer orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson returned Tuesday from a several days visit at the Donald Richardsons' in Portland where they returned granddaughter Debra Mae who had spent several weeks here at the Richardson home.

The passing of Mrs. Myra Bigam at Eagle Point Tuesday was a shock to the many friends here of the Bigam family. Mrs. Bigam and her husband were well known here, being members of the Bigam clan and frequent visitors with local relatives. We join others in extending sincere sympathy.

D. D. Randall and Lester Wilcox of Medford were recent visitors at the regular weekly Bible study here.

A plant setting machine is being used to set out small apple trees on the Orville Hamilton farm to be grafted later into dwarf varieties, according to Gordon Kershaw, lessee of the land.

A representative of the Natural Resources Association of San Jose, Calif., will meet Monday night, May 2, with the Sams Valley committee on oil leases to discuss types of leases to be drawn up and submitted to land owners for signing, according to Grange Master Ralph James, a member of the committee.

Dairy operators, according to reports, are having a rough time with lots of surplus milk, the price of which is scaled down to such a low figure, that it brings their average to a point where it is impossible to get much more than feed costs at normal rates. At the present time, they are paying \$40 and up for hay with grain prices in proportion. A dairy man was telling us that the experts keep telling them to increase production which will in turn they claim, increase income. He thinks they have it in reverse as more production means more surplus, and more surplus means lower prices. Which reminds us of farming conditions here when we were a barefoot boy. Nearly all the farmers had mortgages on their farms, and it took just so many bushels of wheat to pay the interest, which was 10% and paid once a year. At that time wheat was the main cash crop, there were no alfalfa fields, orchards, or truck crops. The price of wheat was around 40 to 50 cents a bushel, when it went down, farmers worked longer hours, put in more wheat so as to have the required amount of interest money. Most of them finally sold or lost their farms.

Mrs. J. S. Richardson is substituting in the Central Point schools this week.

A few persons who travel the stretch of highway between the Leverette corner and the Table Rock store are indulging in some fast driving which could easily lead to a serious accident as this stretch of road has many homes bordering it with many farmers having land on both sides which causes them to cross frequently with equipment, stock and other things used by farmers. The distance from our gate to the west turn is just one mile, and the same to the corner at the store, and some cars travel this distance in less than 60 seconds.

During a visit with our better half to the Central Point flower show we were somewhat frustrated by the large number of the weaker sex, but finally ran on to two or three men, one of them being Frank Dean, bachelor dairyman, owner and occupant with his mother of the well known Dean house at Willow Springs on the Old Stage road. The arrangement of the exhibits caused one's mind to revert to pioneer times, so along this line Frank told us some Indian stories told to him by old-timers. It seems that Chief Joe of the Willow Springs tribe lived in his tepee some 150 yards from the Dean home, then occupied by Franks grandparents. Jim, a young Indian boy living with a white family, was taken with the Indians when they were moved north by the government. Later when a grown man he returned and visited with the Deans telling Frank's father and uncle of the whereabouts of a gold pan filled with gold coin and buried during the Indian uprising. Frank intimates that he knows where the gold is buried, but we have our doubts, for from what we know of the cow milking business, we believe any dairyman who might know where a pan of gold is buried would trade his milking stool for a shovel

and go to digging.

Having received an invitation to attend the Roosevelt Memorial dinner given by the Jackson County Democrats, at the large hall with many others, some Republicans, but mostly Democrats, and were seated at a table flanked on two sides by attorneys who looked eager to prosecute or defend, whichever you might need.

Ed Kelly, one of them, remarked that we need have no fear as we were surrounded by Democratic lawyers and would be well taken care of. In looking up and down the long rows of tables we saw people of many vocations other than the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker. There were school teachers past, and present, persons holding important state and federal positions, others retired now, who had held with honor positions of trust in the Government of the United States. Then there were those who had donned uniforms and gone to the far corners of the world to defend their country

and the American way of life. As we gazed on the assemblage we wondered how this could be a segment of the party of treason. We couldn't help but feel a bit guilty belonging to a party whose leaders have seen fit to brand these good people thus, in a desperate effort to enhance their chances in winning an election.

Mrs. Albert Strauss, head of the legislative committee of Sams Valley Grange, at Tuesday night's meeting asked members to write Rep. E. H. Mann protesting passage of Senate Bill 396, which would change the date of primary election. She says the proposed date would come in a bad season to get out the votes, and would shorten campaigning time giving the wealthy, who could use radio, television and airplanes an advantage over those who could not use these methods.

M. A. Blackwood, local medicine-man, painter, and salesman, who suffered a hand injury last fall while picking pears, is back at his salesman's job, but is still nursing a lame finger.

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