

Christ Likely Spent Hours With Friends

Editor's note: This is the third of six Easter meditations in which prominent clergymen discuss the events of each day in the final week of Jesus Christ's earthly ministry. Today's author is the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Bethesda, Md.

By THE REV. DR. WILLIAM F. CREIGHTON
Written for the United Press

In the midst of the most eventful week of Christ's life among men, this week of rapid action, comes Wednesday. And it comes with the strange dramatic effect that we experience in unexpected silence. Christ appears on this day not to have gone into the city but to have spent his hours quietly with his friends and disciples in Bethany. The triumphal entry and the cleansing of the temple are behind him. The last supper and the arrest and crucifixion lie ahead.

Few of us would question the real value of Christian faith in dealing with the dramatic crises of our lives. It may be much more important

for us to realize God's presence. His being, in the eventful, unrecorded, days of our lives.

More Important

It may be more important because there are many more of them and they lie for all of us somewhere between the high moments. Ordinary days come in between birth and death, between decision and consequence. What happens on those common days affirms or denies what went before, and shapes the events to come.

This day, then, can say much to us because of its setting and because of its quiet, because it speaks to us more of being than of doing. It reminds us that God acts not only in great world-shaking events but also on ordinary days.

Here are all persons on a common day (what I do last Wednesday?) affirming or denying all that has gone before, and preparing for all that is to come.

Mostly in Bethany

To find Christ on such a day simply "being in Bethany" is helpful because most of our days are of this sort. They are spent where we are, with our friends, doing the same things we always do and it is on such days that our being, the manner of our living, the way in which we meet our friends, confirms or denies what has been and shapes what is to be.

Christ may have been tempted on this day knowing what lay ahead. Certainly He prayed and thought, and surely His love flowed from life to life as He talked and ate and planned with His friends. He went on from Wednesday to the mighty acts of the days to follow. Men ever since have stood in thankful wonder beneath the cross. But the cross is related to His being on Wednesday, as all the great days of life are related to the uneventful days. In ordinary meetings and common tasks our real being consists and it is them that His love may most surely be lived.

Denationalization Demanded in France

Paris.—Private industry demanded today that the government denationalize some of the industries which had been paralyzed by a 24-hour general strike.

Tuesday's strike by nearly one million government employees effectively bottled up the nation's rail system, halted bus lines and crippled air service. The 24-hour walkout was a warning of more labor trouble to come unless the government bows to union demands for a 20 per cent pay raise.

son county's economic livelihood, it is surprising that it does not receive more publicity.

Mrs. Poe, who is district HEC chairman covering six counties in the state, and representing 64 granges, presented the National Certificate of Merit to Mrs. Edna Sawyer, for the Upper Applegate grange, as an award for completion of HEC projects as outlined by the National Grange.

The certificate, the only one awarded in Jackson county, is signed by the National Grange Master, Herschel D. Newsome, and National Economics Chairman, Alta Peck, and merited by this grange through efforts of Mrs. Sawyer in efficiently executing her duties as HEC chairman.

The attendance "kitty" was won by Verna Culy and Elizabeth Nostrand was drawn as the membership "jackpot" winner. Since Mrs. Nostrand was not present, the jackpot remains for next meeting.

Mrs. Frank Pearl showed colored slides of the Tournament of Roses parade, the Mission of Capistrano, Disney Land and Marine Land.

Secretary Irene Culy stated that all grange dues had been collected for 1958.

There will be a grange dance April 12. The public is invited.

Edmund Ramsey reported on the meeting of the Jersey Cattle club, of which he is a member, and pointed out that since the dairy industry contributes a major part of Jack-

Explorer Scouts Thought Drowned In Lock of Dam

Parker, Ariz.—Searchers watched today for the bodies of three California Explorer Scouts presumed drowned when they were sucked through the lock in Squaw Dam a mile north of here.

The three, members of Troop 216 from Alhambra, Calif., were still clinging to their overturned boat when the swirling waters rushing through the dam pulled them through the lock.

They were identified as Edward Roger Barrett Jr., 17, Gary Cushing, 18, and William Bowles, 17.

A fourth scout, Frank Smith, 16, also of Alhambra, chose to swim ashore when their craft capsized and drifted past the warning cable stretched 500 yards above the dam.

The others decided to stay with the boat and were caught in the undertow created by the water as it plunged 15 feet into the 100-foot deep pool below the dam.

The group, sponsored by Alhambra's Fremont Youth Center, was on an Easter vacation outing. Edward Roger Barrett Sr., father of one of the victims, was the scoutmaster.

"Three of my friends just went through the dam," young Smith told a sheriff's deputy after reaching shore.

Searchers put out in small boats but found no trace of the missing youths. Their boat was crushed when it passed through the lock.

Unander Proposes Access Road Fund

Springfield.—State Treasurer Sig Unander, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Oregon, says he has a self-liquidating plan that could bring as much as \$150 million to Oregon for the construction of access roads in national forests.

Unander proposed the establishment of a federal entity in corporate form under direction of the secretary of agriculture to be known as the National Forest Self-Liquidating Conservation Fund.

The Corporation would issue its revenue bonds to the secretary of the treasury for sale on the open market.

The interest rate would be established by the secretary of the treasury. The access road system would be constructed with funds from the sale of the bonds and the bonds would be retired through charges for use of the roads.

Unander said he will submit the plan to Oregon's congressional delegation for study.

Birmingham Bus Drivers Walk Out

Birmingham, Ala.—The South's second major transit strike in less than a week paralyzed Birmingham's city bus system at midnight Monday.

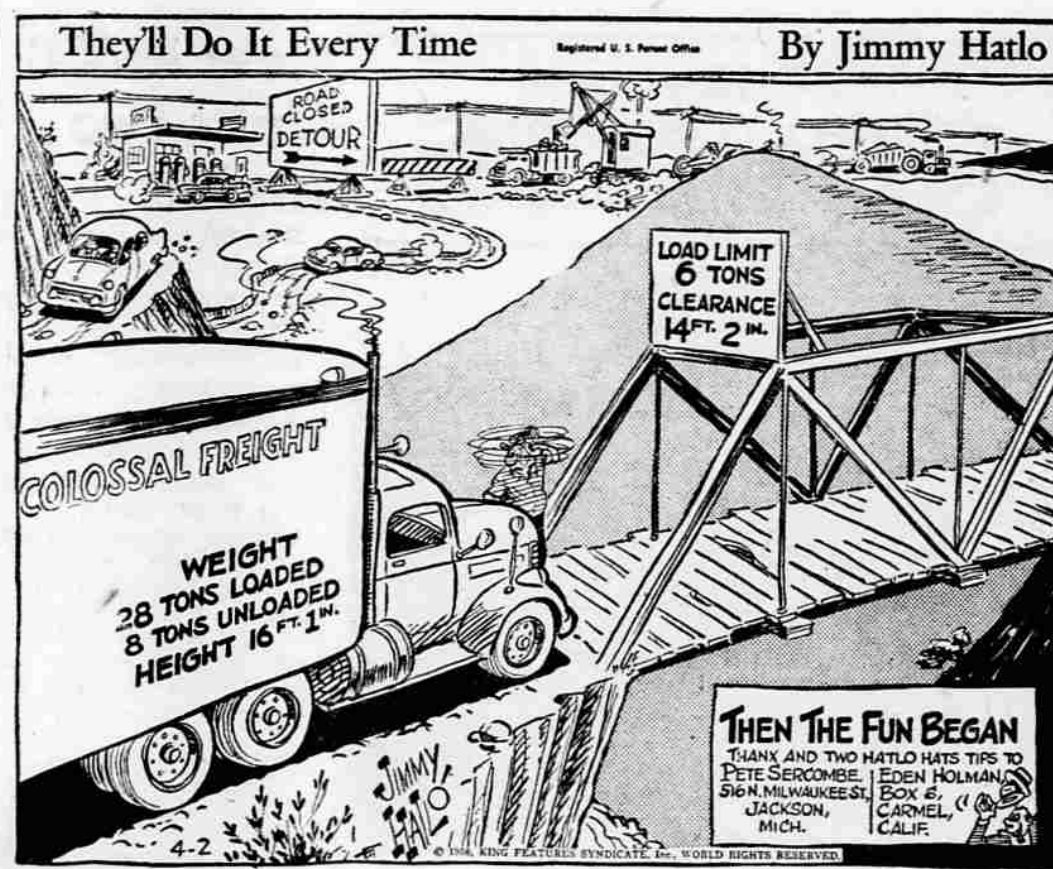
Members of the Amalgamated Street Car Union voted 369-14 to walk out unless the bus company met its demand for a wage hike of 23 cents an hour.

The transit firm made a final offer, just before the deadline, of six cents an hour immediately and a four-cent hike next year. Mayor James W. Morgan met with both sides in an effort to bring about a compromise, but was unsuccessful.

COPTER ON INSTRUMENTS
Ft. Rucker, Ala.—A twin-engine helicopter has successfully flown on instruments for the first time, officials at the Army Aviation center here reported Tuesday.

The helicopter flew 45 minutes under zero visibility conditions during a round trip of almost three hours from Ft. Rucker to Tallahassee, Fla.

PUBLISHER DIES
New York.—Theodore F. Mueller, 59, publisher of Newsweek magazine, died at Hartness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Tuesday.



School News

Phoenix High School

Edited by Sandy Skinner and Lola Good

Spring vacation ended with everyone returning to the "old grind" after a week's vacation.

Phoenix High FTA is planning to attend the Regional Future Teachers conference which will be held Saturday, April 12, on the Southern Oregon college campus at Ashland.

Phoenix FTA is entitled to nominate one person for each office of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. There will be an entertainment put on by Grants Pass.

A concert will be given by the College of Pacific at Phoenix High school April 10.

The band, under the direction of Art Corra and consisting of 76 members, will present a varied program.

They will be ending a week's tour by visiting Phoenix and Crater High schools.

Initiation for new members in National Honor Society at Phoenix High school will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in room 4. New members are Gail Glidden, Robert Burns, Doug Witte, Pat Imhausen, Mary Cole, Sandy Skinner, Charlotte Unruh, Margaret Bolz and Sheree Skipworth.

Any junior or senior who has excelled in the attainment of character, scholarship, leadership and service during his high school course is eligible to membership in the National Honor society.

"Who Dunit?" a three-act mystery comedy, will be presented by Phoenix High students at an afternoon and evening performance April 24.

The play was formerly performed by "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," was included in a mystery anthology by the "Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine," and has been published in six different languages.

The cast includes Alexander Arlington, Bob Taylor, Vivien Odell, Wanda Oetkin, Andrew, Leon Small, Harry, Eldon Mitchell, Michael, Roy Daugherty, Muriel, Carol Clark, Isabelle, Liz Pramann, Annie, Mona Lane, Miss Jenkins, Gail Glidden, Flo, Janice Grove, and George Brewster, Jack Hoffbauer, Bob Myrick is directing the play.

Managers for the other divisions of the play are Betty Rupp, makeup; Stan Zwan and Terry Hamilton, stage; Tom Troxel, publicity; Pat Imhausen and Sandy Skinner.

Students of the junior class were divided into two shift crews. The first crew worked from 8 a.m. until noon. The second crew took over at noon and worked until 5 p.m.

What is your career going to be? This is one of the many questions that will be answered by seniors of Phoenix High.

Students in Bob Myrick's American problems class are now working on occupational reports which is a comprehensive research on a particular career.

The seniors have eight weeks to complete their project; during the last two weeks they will give oral reports on the career they have chosen.

The Phoenix High school

properties; Charles Swingle, lighting; and Nedra Harris, house.

Everyone was aware of the chemistry classes' latest experiment.

Hydrogen sulfide was produced from hydrogen peroxide and ferrous sulfide. The classes then made numerous tests with the hydrogen sulfide.

A cheerful touch for the home economics room is the addition of new curtains. Mrs. Evelyn Polas, instructor, said some of the homemaking students sewed them in their spare time. The curtains which are a soft green cotton, are made in the "cave curtain" style.

Eighteen qualified students from PHS took a national math test Thursday. The students taking the test were Ron Daugherty, Henry Scott, Lloyd Smith, Jim Stout, Bob Taylor, Dan Goddard, Don Korth, Virginia Martin, Allan Morse, Rose Mary Kusel, Larry Smith, Charles Swingle, Alma Stovall, Robert Burns, Joyce Hunter, Elmer McDonald, Eldon Mitchell and Sheree Skipworth.

This test is given to develop more interest in mathematics. A small gold pin will be awarded to the highest scorer in PHS.

The junior class of PHS sponsored a car wash March 29 in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom.

Many station owners throughout the area consented to the use of their stations by the students. Those stations were Anderson's Texaco Service, Martin's Union Service, Kennedy's Union Service of Medford, Bradley's Texaco Service Station, Central Point and Golden Eagle Service of Phoenix.

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Portland Rose Test Gardens Damaged

Portland.—The famed International Rose Test Gardens in Portland's Washington park suffered damage estimated at more than \$1000 over the weekend, according to the superintendent of parks.

Harry Buckley said the vandalism was "deliberate and senseless" destruction. Four large trellises of aluminum were smashed, 51 premium rose displays were uprooted and shredded and one 20-foot climber rose was cut to pieces.

Buckley said there was no apparent motive for the damage except a desire to destroy. It will set back some displays for the 1958 Rose Festival, he said.

The following music students will perform for a rating at the solo ensemble contest held in Ashland: Joyce Hunter, French horn solo, "Romance"; Joyce Stockstill, flute solo, "Loves Joy"; Othar Richey, trumpet solo, "My Regards."

Triple trio vocal selections, "White Garden" and "Prayer" and Mary Daniels, vocal solo.

"The Choice is Yours," a film sponsored by the National Women's Temperance league, was shown to the senior English classes Wednesday. The object of this film was to show the effects of alcohol on the blood stream and the brain after one drink was taken.

Statistics show that the most dangerous drivers are the ones who have had two or three drinks and still believe they have full control over their emotions.

With just 10 weeks of school left, the PHS typing II class is beginning its last big project of the year.

The project is a typing practice set covering everything presented during the school year, besides extra material covering the other problems found in different commercial fields.

The students will be expected to complete the sets during the 10-week period.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Carolyn S.—She should make him suffer. Betty M.—I know when I'm licked.

Carolyn S.—I am trying to stop my sister from taking a disastrous step.

Several months ago, after a marriage of six years, she learned that her husband had been having an affair with another woman. When she confronted him he readily admitted it and said he wanted a divorce.

My sister is heartbroken and is ready to go ahead and do as he asks. I say she is crazy. This thing may pass off as suddenly as it happened. Her husband is infatuated, and I don't think he realizes what he is doing. In any case, why make it easy for him? She should make him suffer as he has made her suffer.

Betty M.—It won't make me suffer any less to make my husband suffer more. He has hurt me and the two children so much already I almost wish I'd never see him again.

As for its being infatuation, I doubt it. I have seen this woman and she happens to be a real beauty. She is several years younger than I am and has money besides. In short, my husband has everything to gain. Why would he ever come back to me?

I'm trying to be realistic for my sake and the children's sakes. I know when I'm licked and I don't see any sense torturing myself fighting a losing battle.

The Council—Betty is hurt and her feeling of despair is understandable, but she is allowing her emotions to cloud her best judgment at this time.

She is wrong in believing that all is lost because the other woman is rich, young and beautiful. She knows nothing about the other woman's personality and probably little about her relationship with her husband.

Betty has resources which she underestimates. A six-year marriage and two young children are no small items. Over the years she and her husband must have developed many strong, meaningful ties. Her love for her husband and children should be the spur to quicken her desire to put up a fight.

It is true that the battle could be a losing one, but surely it is worth fighting. There should be no haste in such an important matter. The time might come when Betty and her husband would regret hasty action.

We don't think there is much point in Betty's focus-

UN Observers Eye Israel Trouble Spot

Jerusalem, Israel.—United Nations observers carried out an on the spot survey today of the scenes of two gun-battles between Israeli and United Arab Republic troops Sunday and Monday.

Object of the U.N. survey was to determine the exact boundaries of the demilitarized zone—always a major bone of contention between the two sides.

Israeli workers suspended drainage work in the battle area today as the U.N. observers went about their work. The area has only recently been reclaimed from Lake Huleh.



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