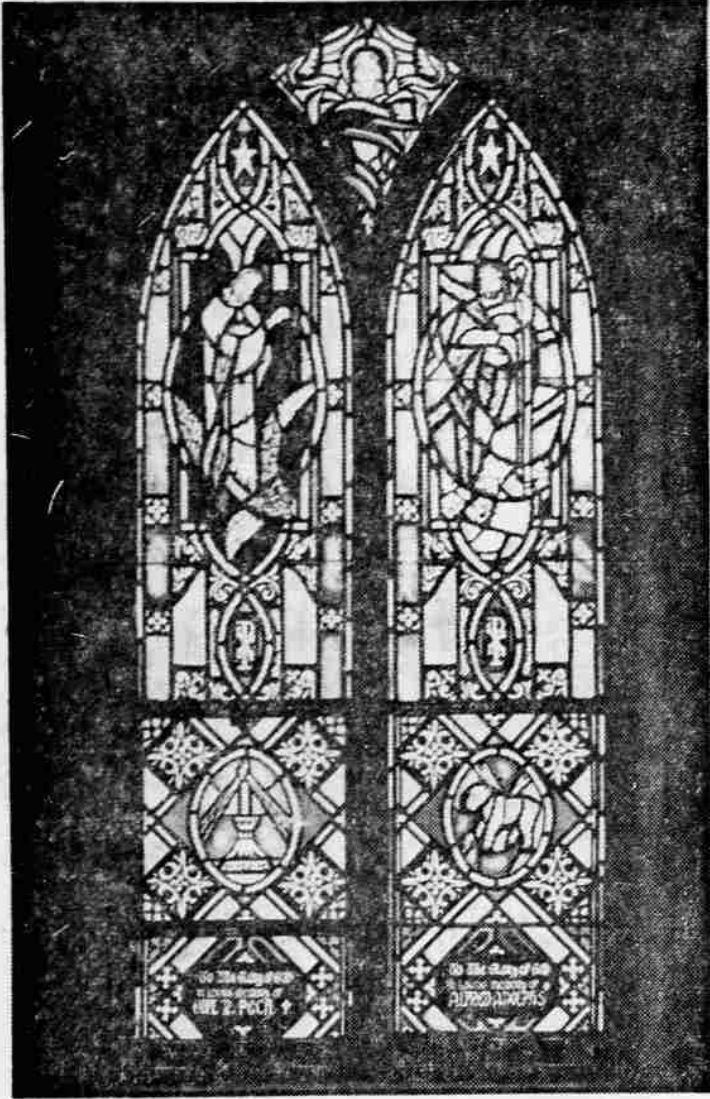


Stained Glass Windows Part of Christian Art



Several Medford Churches Depict Various Scenes

Windows of stained glass have been a part of Christian art since the early A. D. 500s, although the earliest authentic examples in existence now date from the 12 century in France.

Several Medford churches have fine examples of stained glass windows of various sizes depicting various Biblical scenes or Christian symbols.

In early times, colors were used in the window glass as symbols of spiritual qualities. For example, red was the symbol of love, valor, and martyrdom while blue represented wisdom, loyalty, truth, and Heaven itself. Yellow or gold stood for goodness and spiritual achievement, and so on through the whole range of pure color.

Use Disappeared

Although this use of symbolism disappeared in later centuries it reappeared in the early 1900s. During the past 50 years it has regained its place as art in both America and Europe.

The majority of the stained glass windows in the Medford churches portray Biblical scenes during Christ's last week on earth. Another favorite subject is the Nativity scene showing the Virgin Mary, Joseph, and sometimes the wise men.

The cost of elaborate stained glass windows have prevented their use in some of the churches, but colored glass may be found in many of these churches in the city. Some of the churches have acquired their stained glass windows through memorial funds.

Trained Craftsmen
A group of trained craftsmen is necessary to make a Biblical picture on paper into a window of stained glass.

Once the picture for the window is decided on an original sketch is made in scale of the size desired. From this, a person translates the sketch into what is known as a "cartoon" which is a full sized work drawing. This "cartoon" is used by the colorist, from which he works with his knowledge of color symbolism. Then the cutter expresses this color in the selection of glasses designated by the colorist. A painter adds the tracing and matting, and after the firing, the glazier takes the many pieces and by lead comes of varying widths puts the glasses together to form the finished pattern.

Stained glass windows will add reverence to the Easter services this morning attended by Medford worshippers.

Wall Crumbles; Cuts Power Off

Portland — A 200-foot section of a giant retaining wall built by Union Pacific railroad to enlarge its Albina yards here crumbled Friday night, wiping out power lines serving a wide area of North Portland.

Electric service was restored about midnight but traffic was blocked for sometime as the cracking wires were removed from North Greeley ave.

Officials of the railroad said the earth slide did not reach railroad tracks and yard activities were not disrupted.

CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS—The use of symbols in stained glass windows has been used for many centuries. An example of the use of these Christian symbols in Medford is found in two of the windows at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, 1020 East Main st. Pieces of glass in rich, vibrant colors of blue, yellow and red form both of these windows, one which is shown here. On the left a figure knocks at the door, as Jesus states in the Bible, while on the right the Shepherd carries a lamb, depicting the Lamb of God.



HE IS RISEN—One of two large stained glass windows at First Presbyterian church depicts the Angels at the Tomb. Many of the window subjects in the Medford churches having stained glass windows are from the final week of Jesus Christ's life among men—a week that Christians regard as the most momentous in history. Four of the 17 stained glass windows at the church are found in the assistant pastor's study and represent the parable of the Sower.

WOMAN REACHES 100

Nottingham, England — Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 13, who celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary Friday, told reporters she didn't feel "a day over 70."

BOY WINS IN SEWING

Canterbury, England — Kenneth Evans, 13, won the highest number of points in a "mothercraft" contest sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter. He scored higher than 26 girls.



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JESUS IN GETHSEMANE—The center portion of the large stained glass window on the front of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church is shown above. Lighted from within, the window may be viewed after dark at 1020 East Main st. Deep red and purple

glass blend to form the window background. The light, focused on the face of Jesus, highlights the kneeling figure. This scene in the garden of Gethsemane is also found in the other Medford churches having stained glass windows.



WINDOW SERIES—Stained glass windows at Sacred Heart Catholic church are in series or groups with the exception of the large circular "rose" window in the front of the church. The above pictured series of the resurrection is opposite a similar series of the Nativity. Of the 37 stained

glass windows in the church the majority are high on the walls making them quite difficult to photograph. Other brightly colored windows at the church depict the twelve apostles and saints, mother of perpetual help and Christ blessing children.



LIGHT OF THE WORLD—One of eight stained glass windows located at First Methodist church, the above window is inscribed, "I am the Light of the World." Three large stained glass windows and five smaller ones may be viewed from the main sanctuary at the church. The dark shades of colors used in the stained glass windows at the church are lost in the black and white reproduction. This same picture may be found in a window at the First Presbyterian church which was furnished by the church in memory of the Rev. Moses Williams, pioneer missionary in southern Oregon.



CRUCIFIX—High above the altar at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church is this stained glass window of the crucifix. Deep blue glass outlined with deep reds contrast sharply with the white garment of Jesus on the cross.

Talks Called Off On Pilot Strike

Los Angeles — Bargaining talks aimed at ending the lengthy pilots' strike against Western airlines have been called off for a third time by the National Mediation Board.

NMB Member Robert O. Boyd halted the stalemated discussions Friday night after rejection by the striking Air Line Pilots association of a pair of proposals to settle the bitterly-contested "third-man" jet crew issue.

The 263 pilots involved in the dispute walked off their jobs Feb. 21. Operations of the airline, which serves cities in most Western states as well as Mexico and Canada, have been grounded since that time.

The latest talks, which lasted for 12 days, were stalled over the question of whether a third pilot would be required to operate the company's new prop-jet Electra aircraft, slated to go into service next year.

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McLoughlin Junior High School Students, Parents Adopt Code

A code of conduct for McLoughlin Junior High school students and their parents has been adopted by both groups. The code includes such teen-age activities as home entertaining, dating outside the home, going steady, and problems to be settled in individual families.

According to the code, parents should encourage home entertaining for the teenager. Invitations to these functions should state the type of event, appropriate dress, and time of start and close of the party. The code states that the guests should leave at the designated time and adds that parents should be home during the party but not "in the middle of the activities."

The party should be well planned and considerate guests will follow the plans of the host, the code indicates. If special conditions or specific rules of conduct are to be observed during the party they should be explained by the student host, the code says. If guests do not follow the rules the parents should be called. The code comments that party crashing usually ruins the party for both host and invited guests and crashers should not be admitted.

Rules Stressed

Stressed in dating outside the home is that students and parents should inform each other of their whereabouts while away from home and of any change in plans. Parents should know, it continues, where the student is going as well as with whom, at what time, and type of event. They should particularly know about the transportation to be used.

Although the time that the students should return home may vary due to individual health, academic standing, type of event, and past record,

the hours for both boys and girls are included in the code.

For dating on school nights, ninth grade girls should return home by 10 p.m.; eighth grade girls, 9:30 p.m. and seventh grade girls, 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday dates these times change to 11:30 p.m. for ninth and eighth grade girls and to 11 p.m. for the seventh grade girls. These times are one half hour later for boys of the same class to give them time to return to their home after walking their date home.

The code states that the home of the students should be offered and encouraged as a possible place for dating.

Under the heading of going steady the code points out that except in a few instances, going steady in McLoughlin Junior High school does not mean what most parents think it means.

Dating Defined

The types of "going steady" are divided into three categories, it says. The first is "girl you like best" style which lasts a month to six weeks. The students wear each others

chain, telephone several times a week, and are invited to home parties together. The second type is "show and party steady" which sometimes lasts slightly longer than the other type. In this case the boy calls for the girl on Friday or Saturday to escort her to the show, school or YMCA affair. The code states that the majority of the junior high school students do not go "steady." The seventh grade students who do, fall into the "best girl" category while eighth and ninth graders who do follow either of the two types.

The third type, "dating steady," usually lasts for one school year and the couple attends affairs together. They usually meet each other before school and during noon hour unless other activities prevent such a meeting. It was reported that not more than 15 or 20 couples actually go steady at the school.

Problems to be settled in the individual family include such items as allowances, clothes, discipline, and the use of the telephone.

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