

At The Churches . .

Evangelical Church
—Harvey R. Scheuerman, Minister
9:45 Church School with spiritual instruction.
11:00 Morning Worship with special music and sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Pentecost and Personal Salvation."
6:30 The Christian Endeavor topic is, "What Should a Church Member Do?"
7:30 In this service there is a popular song service and a message by the pastor.
Tuesday afternoon the Martha Circle meets with Mrs. C. A. Mills. The Deborah Circle meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hughes assisted by Mrs. Carol Brock.
Wednesday evening is our regular mid-week hour of devotion. Prayer and Bible lesson with discussion is our program. At the close of the Board will meet for its regular business session.
The public is invited to all our services.

Christian Church
—The Livingstones, Ministers
Church School at 9:45, Superintendent Herrin presiding; good classes for all ages; Morning worship at 11:00, Communion and sermon, subject of latter, "Fishing for Men."
The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30; and the evening public worship at 7:30; there will be a song service, followed by the sermon on the subject, "How Are the Folks?"
Mid-week Prayer Service resumed on Wednesday evening, subject, "The Compulsion of Christ's Prayer." The public cordially welcomed to all services.

Udenominational Gospel Services
Services held at the Grange hall, Vernonia, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Messages are plain, helpful and interesting. You are invited.

Assembly of God Church
—Rev. L. W. Suter, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship 11:00 a. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30. Christ Ambassador services, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
(Commonly called "The Mormon church")
Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Grange hall, Vernonia. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The Forum

There are two important facts about syphilis that every one ought to know.
First: It Kills and Disables
Syphilis is a serious and prevalent communicable disease, an every day health problem to the individual, his town, and to that largest community, our own United States. If it is not treated, or is inadequately treated, it kills or disables a very large number of people.
Among those whom it kills are thousands of babies, who are born dead or do not long survive after birth. Fifteen per cent of all our blind are among those whom it disables. It is the cause of 10 per cent of insanity. It is responsible for a large proportion of diseases of heart and blood vessels, for many apoplectic and paralytic strokes, diseases of the nervous system such as locomotor ataxia, and numerous other serious conditions. It strikes most viciously at youth, three-quarters of all infections being acquired between 16 and 30 years of age. It decreases earning capacity and length of life.
And finally, we all pay directly in dollars for this terrific waste of human material by taxation to support institutions for the blind, the insane and crippled, and to aid syphilitic indigents. Indirectly we all bear the burden of the lessened fitness of society because of this plague.
Second: Prevention, Cure Possible
The prospects for our being able eventually to wipe out the disease are bright with hope. Medical science knows how to deal with syphilis; how to diagnose it; how to treat it so as to arrest its progress promptly and render it non-infectious; and if it is found early enough, how to cure it.
We know that by treating infect-

ed pregnant women, doctors can insure that practically no babies will come into the world afflicted with syphilis. It a pregnant woman has syphilis, does know it and is not treated, it is almost certain her baby will be born dead or diseased. But if her doctor discovers she has syphilis and gives her a very simple course of treatment during pregnancy, the chances are better than 9 to 10 that her baby will come into the world alive and well. The only way to be sure an expectant mother has or does not have syphilis is to examine her for it.
Physicians should make the blood test routine with all obstetrical cases. All expectant mothers should insist upon it. To stamp out syphilis we have only to apply the knowledge we already have. Denmark and Sweden have reduced syphilis to the status of a rare disease. If they can do it, we can.
Big Job Waiting
Here then is a big job waiting to be done, a job big enough to take the best efforts of all our generation. We have made a good start. The enemy is out in the open where we can take his measure

and lay our plans for his defeat. Medical science has designed the weapons, the government has provided financial aid for arming the fighters with these ammunitions of war. The battle now moves into the 48 states and 18,000 cities, towns and villages. What part will they take in the fight? The American people will provide the answer to that question.
Our government will and can do only what the public asks and supports. That is the very essence of democracy and none of us would have it otherwise. The responsibility then is ours. How can we best discharge our obligations as citizens with a stake in the health and well-being of our country?
Info Can Be Spread
Experience has proved that men and women working in organizations or clubs form one of the most powerful means of spreading information about syphilis, and shaping public opinion and attitude toward efforts to prevent and control the disease. More and more these voluntary organizations are enrolling in the forces behind this program. The question is constantly being

asked, "What can we do to help stamp out syphilis?" Here is the answer to that question.
It can be answered in our country as it has been in many other countries by the organizing of a full time County Health Unit. The Health Officer conducts a venereal disease clinic for the treatment of the indigent and insists that they continue treatment until non-infectious. Spreaders of venereal diseases are traced and required to go to a private physician for treatment, or if unable to pay, to the health department clinic.

ment compensation law by the 40th legislative assembly was the provision to compute an individual's weekly benefit amount as an amount equal to one-twentieth of his total wages in subject employment during that quarter of his base year in which such total wages were highest.
The commission pointed out, however, that the law provides a \$15 maximum and a \$7 minimum weekly benefit amount for total unemployment.
An individual shall be deemed "unemployed" in any week during which he performs no services and with respect to which no wages are payable to him, or in any week of less than full-time work if the wages payable to him with respect to such week are less than his weekly benefit amount.
For waiting period purposes, a week of partial unemployment shall be considered the same as a week of total unemployment, under the amendments adopted by the legislature. This was one of the changes in the law calculated both as a simplification and liberalization factor.
Another change in the law exempts the first \$2 earned in partial

employment. The law now reads: "Each eligible individual who is unemployed in any week shall be paid with respect to such week a benefit in an amount equal to his weekly benefit amount less that part of his remuneration (if any) payable to him with respect to such week which is in excess of \$2."
An otherwise eligible individual is employed and not eligible for benefits for any week during which his earnings equal or exceed his weekly benefit amount.

Weekly Benefit Computed on Total Wages

Law Exempts First \$2 Earned in Partial Employment
One of the most important changes enacted in the state unemploy-

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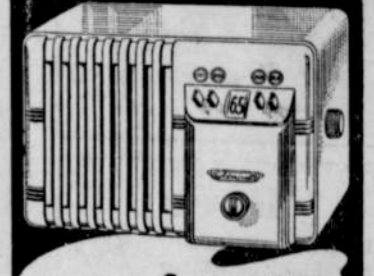
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