

CHURCH SERVICES.

Lutheran Church. East State and Eighteenth streets, George Koehler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; divine service at 10:30; evening service conducted in the English language at 7:45 p. m. Strangers are welcome.

Reformed. Corner Capital and Marion streets, W. G. Lankemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship in German at 11 o'clock; Pentecost message, confirmation, reception of members and holy reunion. Evening service in English at 7:30, subject, "The Church"; meeting of Heidelberg guild at 1, subject, "Moses"; leader, John Denny.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. State and Church streets, Richard N. Avison, minister. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., Mr. H. C. Tillman, superintendent; service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Higher Uses of Life." Commencement sermon before the senior class of the high school. Class meetings, 12:30, at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. J. C. Spencer will speak at the Old People's Home; 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League will be led in a study of "Builders of Methodism" by Dr. Avison; 7:30 p. m., address, "Dry Life in a Land of Drought," by Rev. Harry G. McCain.

Unitarian Church. Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets, Richard F. Tischer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m. Rev. Tischer will preach a Memorial sermon. Music by Miss Ada Miller. No evening service. All friends of liberal religion and of progressive thought are cordially invited. Men's Liberal club meets Wednesday evening; the Boys' Unitarian club will meet Monday; the Girls' Unitarian club will meet Thursday.

First Christian Church. Corner High and Center streets, F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Dr. H. C. Epley, director; worship and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Christ, Our Only Hope"; C. E., 7 p. m., subject, "Converted Pocketbooks"; sermon 8 p. m., subject, "Maltreating Christ's Witnesses."

First Baptist Church. H. E. Marshall will preach both services. Music under direction of Miss Minetta Magers. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Tomorrow"; evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Sinsick Sinner"; singing by the quartet; violin solos by Miss Mary Schultz; solo by Miss Ermine Bushnell. Pastor Marshall preaches the memorial sermon at labor hall for the Typographical Union, 2:30 p. m.; subject, "Memories."

South Salem Friends. Corner South Commercial and Washington streets, Chas. R. Scott, pastor. Sabbath school, 10 a. m., Emmet Newby, superintendent; public services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., morning subject, "The Blood Theology"; evening subject, "Good Efficiency"; prayer meeting, 8 p. m., on Thursday. Public cordially invited.

Jason Lee Memorial M. E. Church. North Winter and Jefferson streets, J. H. Irvine, pastor. Children's song service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. M. Roberts, superintendent; sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "The Peril of Partisanship in Church and State"; 7 p. m., Epworth league, topic, "Asbury, the Wilderness Apostle"; sermon, 8, subject, "As Hardman." The morning hour, next Sunday, June 7, will be given to the children's day exercises, beginning at 10. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Congregational Church. Corner of Liberty and Center streets, Perry Frederick Schroek, minister. Morning worship at 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Who Are the Lost?";

The Glory of His Coming

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," In the budding of the forest and the greening of the sward; In the bleak and barren hillsides in fresh emerald robes arrayed, And the water-courses, outlined in a lacery of braid; In the streamlets, born of snow drifts and the kisses of the sun, That frolic down the canyons, bubbling laughter as they run; In the dotting of the meadows with a rioting of flowers; In the vines, the wild free-lovers of the woodland's secret bowers; In the grain fields as they dimple at the south winds' soft caress; In the snow peaks, blushing when the sun accents their loveliness; In the water-fowl that seek the unknown north on tireless wing; In the myriad of blossom and the miracle of Spring.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," When Nature woke to ecstasy in answer to His word; In the birds that build, untaught, the homes for the expected broods; The joyousness of all the dainty wild things of the woods; The mystery of the insect world, the droning of the bees; That steal the hidden riches of the blossoms' treasuries; The northing sun, whose ardent rays awake all dormant things; The clouds, that bear life-giving rains upon their fleecy wings; The overburdened rivers sweeping grandly to the sea; The mountains, clothed in purple, as becomes their royalty; "Mine eyes have seen His coming" in the gladness of the earth; And beheld the resurrection in the mystery of birth.

—J. H. CRADLEBAUGH.

To Be Netty Is To Be Natty Says Dame Fashion's Decree

The wily summer maiden Has her weapons right at hand To snare the unsuspecting male— A golden fish to land.

For all her dainty summer frocks Are frilled and flounced with net, Within whose mesh she hopes to catch An only son-fish yet.

New York, May 30.—To be natty this summer you must be netty. This is the net result of the present demand of the mode for ruffles and flounces.

One of the prettiest models in the net is a reversion to mid-Victorian days with the skirt simply a charming series of six ruffles from the round waist waist down to the ankles. The waist is a loose blouse with set-in sleeves ending in a froth of three ruffles at the elbow. The open throat is finished with a narrow ruffle which meets at the bust line and continues in double file down to the waist-coat girdle of soft rose taffeta. All the ruffles are edged in rose embroidered scallops and the whole creation converts its wearer into a veritable butterfly in the net.

Another effective frock of simple lines has a new long tunic of pleated net over an underskirt of net, which is also pleated and caught just above the knees with a crush sash of soft satin, and the waist is also pleated and untrimmed with a V-shaped low neck and tiny short sleeves that end abruptly midway of the shoulder, and elbow with a wee frill of the net. This is net, but not gaudy.

These net frocks are really prettiest in white but in soft shades of maize, blue, pink, lavender and sea-green they are very desirable. The flowered net with tiny rose-gays or pink rosebuds scattered over a white, blue, flesh, or maize ground is very quaint and lovely made up in shepherdess style. The combination of a pannier skirt of flowered net opening up the front over a flowered petticoat of cream lace, the peasant bodice of the net over a guimpe of the lace with ruffled elbow sleeves, is piquant.

Flesh-colored hose with velvet pumps, a narrow black velvet ribbon tied around either bare wrist and a rose-trimmed loghorn hat of shepherdess shape, held under the chin with a black velvet ribbon, completes an enchanting ensemble.

Leghorn hats, by the way, are high in favor this summer, either in floppy garden hat shapes or the chic tilted bandeau models. All are, of course, flower trimmed that do not run to fruit. Wheat combined with flowers is considered very smart.

Now that the milliners are bringing in the sinuous as hat decorations it probably will not go against the grain to adapt the best brands of breakfast foods for chapeau garnishment in the near future.

Fashion Decrees Freak. Another freak fashion that has gone to my lady's head for evening wear is a length of pastel tinted tulle tied over her eyes like a bandage and knotted behind in a fluffy chon. Perhaps this had may have been launched with the good Samaritan intention of netting like blinders to prevent a too ardent follower of fashion's whimsies from seeing herself as others see her. No doubt many would shy at their own reflection could they once glimpse it through unveiled eyes.

From hats and headgear to parasols is but one step higher. Fashion has come out lately with the decree that the really smart parasols must all be on the level this summer. They are flat as their Japanese prototypes, many ribbed and edged in gay bobbing balls, fringes and tassels of silk and beads, ruchings of silk and ostrich feathers. Many of the more frivolous are entirely cascaded in tiny ruffles preferably

HEROES OF INDUSTRY HONORED IN SEATTLE

Mother Jones, Aged Angel of the Working Men, Gives Memorial Day Message to Soldiers of Labor

UNWEARIED LEADER TALKS OF THE LUDLOW HORROR

She Favors Government Ownership of Mines—Says Coal Was Not Put in Earth For Looters.

Seattle, May 30.—"Those who have died for the cause of labor have not died in vain, however great the sorrow of it all may be. The martyrs in the war for the betterment of the working classes deserve a fitting memorial, and I am happy to be in Seattle today, where the industrial Memorial Day ceremonies are being inaugurated."

Commemorate Labor's Dead. This is the message of Mother Jones, labor worker, from the northwest to chief speaker at exercises staged by labor men in memory of those who died in Colorado, and who have fallen in other fights for labor.

"Cities throughout the nation should follow Seattle's example and start memorial services on this day in honor of labor's heroes," said Mother Jones. Aged Angel Unwearied. The aged angel of the working men was apparently unwearied today from her long trip across the continent, and talked vigorously about the Ludlow mine massacre in which gunmen killed women and babies.

Few people realize the awful details of that red day in Colorado, she declared. Mother Jones favors government ownership of mines as a cure for the evils of the present system in Colorado.

U. S. Should Be Owner. "The United States should take possession of the coal mines and should take possession without a cent of compensation," she said. "I am not in favor of the government paying \$10,000,000 or even 10 cents for the mines. The coal wasn't put in the ground for a bunch of national lootors and burglars to take and hold. They have received enough compensation as it is and don't deserve any more."

Mother Jones was the central figure in the big parade here today in honor of the dead of the labor ranks. She talked at several meetings, once before an enormous open air meeting.

A package containing some sort of a cat hide arrived at the county clerk's office today addressed to Max Gehlbach from Silverton. The presumption is that the graver wanted a bounty on the cat hide, but as the law says that one applying for a bounty must appear in person, it was impossible to grant it and the hide was sent back to the owner.

When asked why he did not keep the hide and notify the owner to appear in person to collect, Mr. Gehlbach replied that he took no chances with the health of the neighborhood. He went on to say that some bones marked "Exhibit A" were entrusted to his keeping one time, and that before the case came to trial it was necessary to bury the bones and fumigate the office.

"No, this in the office where we keep the records and not a morgue or a museum," said the clerk, "and the cat hide goes back to Silverton."

First Presbyterian. "Jacob Riis, Danish Immigrant, Carpenter, Friend of the Poor, Christian Reporter, Hero of Peace," will be the subject of the evening sermon by the pastor, Carl H. Elliott. The morning subject is "Why Be Good?" Anthem both morning and evening. Professor has a solo in the morning.

Some people are never happy unless they can find fault.

Salem Fence Works. R. B. FLEMING, Prop. Headquarters American Wire Fence, Morley's Patent Hop Basket. Send your orders in now. Big stock of hop and loganberry wire. Rubber roofing, \$1.50 up per square. Elastic roof paint, can't be beat. Stock of paints and varnishes at 20 per cent reduction, three brands. Cedar fence posts and wood and iron walk and drive gates. 250 Court St. Phone 124. P. O. Box 355. Back of Ulcaga Store.

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Late Yesterday

At Tamaqua, Pa.—The cage fell down a coal mine shaft and eight miners were killed.

Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. W. T. Blau, of St. Joseph, accused of murdering W. Putnam Kramer, a magazine solicitor, last November, was found not guilty.

San Jose, Cal., May 30.—The body of an unidentified man of about 30, who shot himself dead on a Southern Pacific train between Coyote and Pomar, was turned over to the county authorities.

San Francisco.—Word was received from the whaler Herman that Captain Barrett and the rest of the party on the exploring steamship Karluk, which was crushed in the ice and sank January 16, are safe on Wrangell Island and will be taken off as soon as the ice breaks.

CHARRED BODY BELIEVED TO BE THAT OF ROBBER. Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.—Detectives are trying today to establish that the charred body of a man, found yesterday near the edge of Evergreen cemetery, was that of one of the robbers who looted and burned the general store at Casa Verdugo. They believe that the man was fatally burned by exploding gasoline during the store fire and that his companions loaded him in a wagon, drove ten miles to a cemetery, saturated his clothing with oil, touched a match to complete the work of the fire at the store and left him to die.

A wagon was missing today from the stables adjoining the store, and wagon tracks were found close to the spot where the body lay. Furthermore, the victim was clad in underwear and shoes like those given prisoners at Folsom penitentiary. In the story the officers have reconstructed, there were three robbers. Realizing that their pal might regain consciousness and forced to "sneak," the other two finished him and tried to burn the body to prevent identification. Officers in a dozen coast cities have been asked to hold suspects.

SUMMER PRIVILEGES. For the benefit of the people who are going away for the summer and wish to do some reading while they are gone the Public Library will issue books on a special summer privilege. Books which are not in constant demand may be taken out and kept until October first by making a request for that privilege at the desk when the books are taken out. The library reserves the right to send for the books any time there may be a demand for them and if it is necessary to send for any book the borrower will be required to return the book prepaid.

25 GOOD BOOKS TO READ THIS SUMMER. This is the title of an annotated list which the librarian has made. Copies of the list may be had at the Public Library. Come and get one, see how many of the books you have read and then read the rest.

PUBLIC LIBRARY LECTURE. The last number on the Public Library Lecture Course for this season will be Friday, June 5. It will be a dramatic reading of Maeterlinck's beautiful play "The Bluebird" by Professor A. F. Reddie who has endeavored himself to Salem audiences in his other readings of the year. The Bluebird will form a fitting climax to the splendid lectures which have composed the course this year. The reading will be in the Auditorium of the Public Library at eight o'clock and is free. The library has "The Bluebird" on its shelves for reading. One copy will be reserved at the desk during the week, so every one will have a chance to stop in the library and read it before Friday. In this connection it might be well to say that the library has recently added a number of the best of the modern dramas to its shelves and these would make interesting reading for this summer.

THE BEAM IN HIS EYE. E. M. Gibbs was the victim of a peculiar accident on Monday, the unusual and remarkable feature of which failed to show up until yesterday, when he called upon Dr. G. R. Farra for examination. While working with a telephone pole or wire and looking upward, a limb fell, striking him in the outer corner of the right eye. The stick passed just to the side and in front of the ball, and struck near the nose. Mr. Gibbs yanked the stick out and, though considerably disturbed, he con-

tinued his work until yesterday afternoon. He then found his eye in such shape that he had to have attention. Dr. Farra found the member full of pus, and finally located a piece of stick two-thirds the size of an ordinary lead pencil and 15-16ths of an inch in length. He removed this without difficulty and Mr. Gibbs is now on the high road to recovery. Dr. Farra thought it very remarkable that there was no abrasion of either eyelid, nor any puncture of the ball. That Mr. Gibbs should have continued two days without suspicion of carrying such a beam in his eye is scarcely less remarkable.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS. The German club of the Salem high school went on their annual picnic yesterday afternoon. The club went up the river a few miles in a launch. This is the last time the club met and a good time was enjoyed by all. Miss Rosche, head of the German department, and founder of the organization, accompanied the picnicers.

The senior class of the Salem high school have completed their final examinations and will not have to attend school any of next week. All that is left for them now is to receive their long-sought diplomas.

COLD FACTS

As a BUSINESS MAN you would not think of working yourself or your employee in office, store or factory where the temperature was excessively hot. You would take such measures necessary to make the surroundings comfortable and give the best working conditions. :-: Then why do you expect your wife to work in a temperature you would not tolerate, when you can make her surroundings comfortable by buying a Gas Range and

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