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Go to Church Sunday

Subjects of Sermons and Where They Will Be Delivered in Salem Houses of Worship, Tomorrow

Ministerial Association.

The Salem Ministerial Association will meet Monday, 10 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. All ministers of Salem and vicinity are invited to attend. Important business in connection with the year's work.

First M. E. Church.

State and Church streets. Doctor E. N. Avison, the pastor, will speak morning and evening. Morning service at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. John W. Todd as superintendent. Graded lessons and classes adapted to all ages. Men's Bible Class in charge of Justice H. L. Benson. Special classes will be provided for University and High School students. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. First Chapter in the Lecture room, Second Chapter in Epworth hall. Young People not otherwise obligated will be welcome. Music morning and evening by the chorus choir, directed by Prof. John K. Sites, dean of the department of music at Willamette University. Richard N. Avison, minister.

Leslie Methodist Episcopal.

Corner South Commercial and Meyers streets, Horace N. Aldrich, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages. R. A. Rhoten, superintendent. Well equipped primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Mason Bishop. 11 a. m. public worship, with sermon by the pastor. Holy Communion 6:30. Devotional meeting of the Epworth League. Rally Day. Ivan Corner will lead. 7:30 p. m. song service, and address by the pastor. This week Monday 7:30 p. m. the Monday Night Music club will begin work for the year. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Official Board will meet. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday 7:30 p. m. general prayer meeting.

First Baptist Church

"The Uplifted Church" will be Dr. G. P. Holt's topic at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m. Miss Louise Campbell, who has labored for a number of years as a missionary in India will give an address at 7:30 p. m. Miss Campbell is a young lady of pleasing personality and has an interesting message. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all these services is extended to the public.

First Christian Church.

Leland W. Porter, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. A new quarter is beginning, the studies being from the Old Testament. An enthusiastic worker's meeting this week prepared the way for an active, useful workers' work in the Bible school. A few teachers are needed, and offers of services would be acceptable. 11 a. m. Communion and sermon. Mrs. Porter will sing "The Hand That Wounded For Me." 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting. Mrs. Anna Habaeck leading. At the monthly business meeting this week plans were laid for future work along aggressive lines for righteousness. An invitation is issued to any and all who might be interested in such a program to become regular attendants and members of this society. 7:30 p. m. sermon. Mrs. Peterson will sing. 7:45 Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting, topic "The First Messiah to Prophecy." Thursday evening, choir rehearsal. Please note the change of the evening service hours. Coming events are Rally Day in the Bible school, October 27th, and the Sacred concert and interpretative reading of Van Dyke's "The Lost Lord" by Mrs. Leland W. Porter and assisting musical talent. October 20.

First Congregational Church.

Liberty and Center street. Rev. W. C. Kantner, minister. This will be Rally Sunday in all departments of the church. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Prof. W. L. Staley, superintendent. Rally Day program. 11 a. m. Rally Day sermon. Communion. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Rally. 7:30 p. m. "A Modern Illustration of the Story of the Fiery Furnace." Pictures. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

Evangelical Association

17th and Chemeketa street. Jacob Stocker, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. John Lippold, superintendent. 11 a. m. Divine service and sermon by the pastor. 7:15 p. m. Young People's Alliance 8 p. m. sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. C. L. Schuster from Albany, Ore. The Communion will be celebrated at this service. Monday evening Rev. C. L. Schuster will preach at the local church, at 7:30 p. m. followed by the Quarterly Conference. Sunday evening Rev. Stocker will preach at the Liberty street church, occupying the pulpit of Rev. G. P. Lieting.

Catholic Church

Corner of Cottage and Chemeketa streets. Mass at 7:30. High Mass at 10:30. The fourth lecture in the series will be given in the evening by the pastor, at 7:30, followed by benediction. The subject will be, "The Early Days of Christianity," and the public is heartily welcome. The new flagpole has been erected and will be blessed and the flag raised with appropriate ceremonies at an early date to which the public is also cordially invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday services are held at 448 Chemeketa street at 11 a. m. Subject of Bible lesson "Unreality." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room in Masonic building, room 209 is open every day except Sundays and holidays, from 11:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. All welcome to our services and invited to our reading room.

Castle Chapel United Brethren In Christ

Corner 17th and Nebraska avenue. Englewood. Bible school 10 a. m. Rev. W. W. Rosebraugh, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor, F. H. Neff. Subject, Power of Confession. Y. P. S. C. E. Senior Intermediate, 7-8 p. m. Mrs. Guy Fitch Phelps, president. Preaching 8 p. m. by pastor. Prayer-meeting Thursday 8 p. m. led by Rev. W. W. Rosebraugh. A welcome for all who wish to worship God in prayer.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

North 19th and Marion streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. A. Wells, pastor. P. Wells, deaconess.

South Salem Friends.

Corner South Commercial and Washington streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Carl Miller, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Services to be held as usual on this coming Thursday afternoon, October 10 at 632 South Commercial street, at 2:15 p. m. A continuation of the study of Revelation. The gathering Before the Throne, Rev. 7. A most cordial welcome to all interested.

Rural Congregational Church

H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.

Central Congregational Church

Corner south Nineteenth and Ferry streets, H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Burton Edwards superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Evening services at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. Q. Dickensher, of Portland. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

EMPIRE STATE BOY'S TELL OF THRILLING WAR EXPERIENCES

Part of American Force Which Smashed Through Strong German Defenses

By Lowell Mellett.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) With The British Armies In France Oct. 5.—Fresh from a breathless contest with death, scores of New York high school and college boys today told stories of military exploits calculated to stir the imaginations of the folks of their home towns. Wet, naked with mud, ragged and weary these boys are now resting safely this side of the Hindenburg line after adventures such as even boys dream of.

These boys are part of the American troops who smashed their way through one of the strongest points in Germany's greatest defense system.

Leon Davidson, aged 18, of Brooklyn; Walter Barry, aged 20, a Cornell student; Arthur Gilles, aged 19, of Brooklyn; Ernest Menden of The Bronx, and Godson Anderson, Brooklyn, participated in last Friday's fight to prepare positions preliminary to the big attack staged Sunday. When the barrage fire ceased the boys became separated from the rest of their platoon and found themselves facing a battery of machine guns. The boys promptly dropped into a shell hole, where they remained for hours. Under cover of battle smoke the youths found their way to a dugout 30 feet deep and with two exits.

Enemy machine gunners quickly discovered the presence of the lads and rained bullets upon both openings to the dugout. All Friday night the boys

remained prisoners in the dugout. Seizing an opportunity early Saturday morning, they slipped out of the hiding place in the darkness, but could not get their directions and returned to the dugout, where they remained all of Saturday, subsisting on stale black German bread and drinking rain water. Once during the day they smelled gas and for several hours they lay gas-masked.

Saturday night they stole out again and, finding a wounded comrade lying in a shallow trench carried him back to their dugout and gave him first aid. All that night the boys remained in their shelter. Sunday morning they heard the shells of a new American barrage breaking in their vicinity and presently the voices of American troops at the entrance of the tunnel, leading to their dugout. The lads staggered from the shelter too weak to walk and were carried to the rear on stretchers.

Captain Harry Close, son of the athletic coach at Princeton, and Joseph Giovanni, Brooklyn, with a platoon, were passing the entrance to a German trench Sunday when they saw the curtain before the dugout move slightly. Close called upon the occupants to come out, and nine German soldiers and one officer emerged. Giovanni was ordered to conduct the party to the rear. During this journey, Giovanni, who understands German, overheard the officer suggest to his men that they try to bolt.

Instantly Giovanni ordered the officer to stand aside and threatened to kill the first man who tried to escape; the officer then offered to guide Giovanni to the American lines, but the doughboy would have none of it, and found the way himself, turning his party over at headquarters. The prisoners were immediately put to work serving as stretcher bearers despite the protests of one, who spoke of the "indignity of it."

One New York officer at the mouth of the main Hindenburg tunnel found a German officer. The German explained the tunnel was lighted with electricity and the New York sergeant ordered him to turn on the lights. Before obeying, the German carefully disconnected wires running into the light switch, which were connected with big explosives.

New York troops described fierce hand to hand fighting Sunday night. Masses of machine guns, carefully camouflaged, had been hidden so cunningly by the enemy that the first doughboys knew of their presence was when they opened fire at close range.

"Our boys were dropping all around," said one of the Americans, "but they couldn't stop us. Our orders were to keep on going and we went on."

After this fight an American captain was found dead, locked in a death grip with a German lieutenant. Another captain, wounded, lay in a shell hole with 12 of his men. He ordered the men to leave him and seek safety. They went as far as the next shell hole, where the sergeant in command called a conference and the men decided they couldn't abandon their officer this way. All immediately returned to the captain's side. The place was exposed to shell fire for several hours and, the men were wounded when rescued. A major, unkempt and unshaven, who had not slept for forty hours, had lost none of his enthusiasm over the conduct of his men as he described their exploits to correspondents. The fiercest fighting he said, took place north of Bellecour beyond the canal. American and German met there hand to hand in savage physical encounters. The Germans at this point proved better fighters than had been expected. The major declared, but proved no match for the magnificent dash and enthusiasm of the Yanks.

Chewing Gum Is Sent To Soldiers In France

Orders have just been placed by the quartermaster's department for 2,000,000 packages of Chewing gum for the army. It has been found that on long marches and where the troops are unable to get sufficient water, chewing gum is very effective in relieving thirst.

Recently the commanding officer of a regiment of field artillery, when embarking for overseas service, stated that 250 pounds of chewing gum would save hundreds of gallons of water when most needed. He pointed out that chewing gum is cheap and that there are times when water is very expensive and at times unobtainable.

Precautions to save water are therefore being taken. The lemon drops used by the army are prepared from a special formula tested for its thirst

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quenching qualities. Canned tomatoes have also been found effective for thirst. A can of tomatoes in the front line trenches has several times the results of the same volume of water. This is ascribed to the mild acidity of the canned tomato.

The Subsistence department of the Quartermaster's corps is constantly engaged in experiments to discover ways and means to insure our troops getting the best food at all times and at the same time effecting the utmost saving in tonnage.

Dr. Decker Leaves Woodburn
Dr. Edward C. Decker, who has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Woodburn for the past two years, will be succeeded by Rev. C. L. Dark, with Rev. Frank L. Moore as assistant. Dr. Decker has been assigned to the Corvallis charge. It is a promotion. There is not one in the city who would not have held Dr. Decker and his wife with us for another year at least, but all felt that he was fitted for a larger field of usefulness.—Woodburn Independent.

Men's Clothing OF QUALITY

Now, more than ever before, QUALITY should be the first consideration in buying clothes. At this time when TRUE ECONOMY and SAVING is necessary to be able to help the causes for the winning of the war. It pays to buy better clothes but fewer of them. My large stock of woollens, a large part of which was bought before the advances, make it possible for me to make up quality clothes for less than if I had to go into the open markets and buy. Only reworked wool and shoddy for civilian trade in the future so if you wish genuine all wool garments at moderate cost we would advise you to place your order at once.

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HENRY KRAUS PASSES.

Henry Kraus died Saturday night at his home in this city, from the effects of an injury received eleven days before when he was thrown from a load of wood and run over by the loaded wagon. The funeral was held from the family residence Monday, and interment took place at the Aurora cemetery. Rev. Long of the Hubbard Congregational

church conducted the services. The whole community attended to pay their last respects to the memory of a good neighbor, a loyal citizen and an man of sterling character. He is survived by his widow, Christina Kraus; two daughters, Mrs. Antonia Johnson and Miss Kate Kraus; two sons, Al Kraus and Ed. Kraus; and two brothers, Geo. and William Kraus.

Henry Kraus was born near Pittsburgh, Pa., March 21, 1845. The same fall his parents moved to Bethel, Mo. Twenty years later, in 1865, Mr. Kraus came across the plains to Oregon, and settled here as a member of the Aurora colony, where he has lived ever since—Aurora Observer.



JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY



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