



## M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Epworth league at 7 p. m. and  
preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Jewett  
Bray of Walla Walla.

But the order of the day is the  
Cradle Roll service at 11 a. m.  
Parents of the 172 Cradle Roll ba-  
bies are invited to bring them to the  
services. We have not been able to  
reach some of them personally, but  
they will please take notice and  
bring the babies.

W. D. SMITH, Pastor.

## L. D. S. CHURCH

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.  
Sacrament service, 2:00 p. m.  
M. I. A., 7:30 p. m.  
Primary classes 4 p. m. Tuesday.  
Choir meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tues-  
day.

Relief Society 2 p. m. Thursday.  
Religion class, 4 p. m. Thursday.  
All cordially invited.  
C. J. BLACK, Bishop.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. C.  
E. Happerett, superintendent.

The pastor, Rev. Stanton C. Lap-  
ham will occupy the pulpit in the  
morning at 11 o'clock. The subject  
will be "Christ's Inaugural Mes-  
sage."

Midweek prayer service Thursday  
evening.

## MR. TAFT'S STRAW HAT.

If a president of the United States  
—any president of the United States  
—is bound by convention, an ex-  
president is happy in being able to  
do as he pleases. The man on the  
street, seeing him happy and uncon-  
ventional, says, "Good old boy! He  
enjoys his freedom!"

This feeling plays its part in the  
burst of joy with which the public  
welcomes the straw hat which Mr.  
Taft wore in Washington yesterday.  
The boy out of school is expected to  
turn handspins. Perhaps the ex-  
president may be expected to wear  
a straw hat in Washington on a  
warm day in April—especially if he  
is, like Falstaff, a little "fat" and  
scent of breath, and craves coolness.

But there is a broader principle  
involved in Mr. Taft's straw hat than  
that of ex-presidential unconven-  
tionality. It is the question of the in-  
alienable right of every man to make  
himself comfortable in any lawful  
and decent way. Why should there  
be any limitation upon the wearing

of straw hats except that of individ-  
ual convenience and of climate? In  
Washington there are warm days in  
February. Why not straw hats then  
as well as in June? And as Bos-  
ton's April is Washington's Febru-  
ary, why not straw hats on Patriots'  
day? If Bostonians find them conven-  
ient?

A great social question may be  
opened up by Mr. Taft's hat—a queer  
hat in its way evidently, too, since  
it is described as "of Panama shape,  
but made of rough straw." Not only  
its date but its structure and ma-  
terial may be mixed up with the  
freedom which Mr. Taft has em-  
braced. Wearing it, and wearing it  
forthwith, may become the thrilling  
badge of the crusade in behalf of a  
world made safe for democracy.—  
Boston Transcript.

Sawyer-Holmes company has a fresh  
stock of garden and field seeds that  
will grow. Why experiment when you  
are sure of good seeds from them?—  
adv. 3-16-1f

## M. E. CHURCH

Last Sunday we had 176 in Sun-  
day school. Can you not have 200  
next Sunday.

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.  
sharp.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Morning subject, "What Do You  
Think of Jesus?"

Evening subject, "A Night Scene  
in a Banquet Hall."

Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Prayer and praise service every  
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Choir meets every Wednesday at  
8 p. m.

N. SHERMAN HAWK, Pastor.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Communion service at 11 a. m.

Subject, "The Son Contrasted With  
Angels."

Evening service at 8 p. m. Subject,  
"A Rich Man Surprised."

We gladly welcome you to all  
our services. Our morning and evening  
services last Lord's day were  
largely attended, and the number in  
the Sunday school the largest yet.

You ought to attend somewhere, why  
not with us.

R. H. COKER, Minister.

S. A. ROE, Chairman of Board.

E. W. EASTMAN, Supt. S. S.

## ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be three services next  
Sunday, the 27th, inst. by the Rev.  
Dr. Van Waters of Portland, as fol-  
lows:

Early communion at eight in the  
morning, regular services and com-  
munion, at 11 o'clock in the fore-  
noon, subject, "Easter Knights,"  
and evening prayer at 8 in evening.  
Baptism of children at 10 in the  
morning.

At a recent meeting of the vestry  
to devise means of raising funds  
with which to pay our annual assess-  
ments to the General Missions and  
other necessary church expenses it  
was found to be incumbent upon this  
parish to make their usual Easter  
offering at this time, and it is  
hoped that the members of the par-  
ish make their offerings as large  
as possible for the above purpose.  
Everybody Welcome.  
ST. PETER'S VESTRY.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday morning service at 11 a. m.  
Subject, "Probation After Death."  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8  
p. m.

The reading room is open to the  
public Monday, Wednesday and Sat-  
urday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

All are welcome to attend our ser-  
vices, Corner First and Washington.

## ISLAND CITY CHURCH

Sunday school 10 o'clock. The vic-  
tory banner will be presented to the  
victory class at that time.

Morning subject, "Love Reveals  
God."

For the evening service the pastor  
begins a series of men's sermons to  
which he invites all men under nine-  
ty-two years, the first subject is  
"The Young Man and His Job."

Young Peoples meeting at 7 p. m.  
Subject, "What We Owe and  
How to Pay It."

Any one owing the La Grande  
Pharmacy will please call and settle  
their account at once, either by paying  
cash or giving note. We have discon-  
tinued credit business and must close  
all accounts. All accounts not settled  
at once will be placed with collection  
agency.  
4-1-1f

La Grande Pharmacy.

Millions for Training of  
the Religious Workers

Probably the greatest educational  
campaign ever undertaken by a  
church is that now being launched  
by the Centenary Movement of the  
Methodist Episcopal church and the  
Methodist Episcopal church south,  
which together plan to raise \$140,-  
000,000 for missionary work at home  
and abroad. More than \$14,000,000  
will be spent on schools and teachers  
for the untalented children of the  
world, and instruction for grown  
people who had little or no school-  
ing in their youth. Of this sum a  
considerable amount will be spent on  
educational work in our own United  
States.

Of the foreign born white people  
in this country more than twelve per  
cent are illiterate; of the Negroes,  
over thirty per cent; of the Chinese,  
over fifteen per cent; of the Japa-  
nese, over nine per cent; and of the  
North American Indians, over forty-  
five per cent. In many cases, es-  
pecially in those of the older fore-  
ign born, the church can teach  
these people to speak English, to  
read and write, and to understand  
American customs and laws, when  
the public schools do not reach them.

To preserve family life, often so  
quickly disrupted when foreign born  
parents have American born chil-  
dren, and to make American citizen-  
ship a tangible and desirable thing,  
are two great tasks confronting both  
the church and the state where the  
immigrant population is concerned.  
Through institutional churches, in-  
dustrial missions, community cen-  
ters, through pastors and lay work-  
ers who speak both English and a  
foreign tongue, through classes in  
English and citizenship, through teach-  
ing of American history, ideals and  
laws, and through the preaching and  
practice of Christian principles, the  
Centenary prepares to tackle these  
two problems.

Such work will be carried on  
among the 4,000,000 Italians, the  
2,000,000 Latin-Americans, the 2,-  
000,000 Slav peoples, the 80,000  
Chinese, the 100,000 Japanese, and  
the hundreds of thousands of mis-  
cellaneous foreign speaking peoples  
who have come to make the United  
States their home.

For the Negroes in the South, the  
Centenary is planning type I. com-  
munity centers in agricultural dis-  
tricts where modern farming meth-  
ods will teach the people how to  
raise better crops, while model par-  
sonages will serve as demonstration  
of ideal home life. To insure the  
success of these undertakings, or-  
ganized movements are being in-  
augurated for the education of pastors  
and church officials and workers.

In the north, where some 2,000,-  
000 Negroes are crowded into large  
cities, community centers will fur-  
nish an opportunity for instruction  
through lectures, and domestic  
science courses will be instituted,  
where "mamies" who worked in  
the cotton fields of the south may  
learn a new means of livelihood.

Down in the southern mountains  
where 3,000,000 native Americans of  
English, Scotch and Irish descent  
are practically cut off from the rest  
of the nation and are suffering the  
blight of illiteracy, superstition, and  
primitive living and moral condi-  
tions, the Methodist Episcopal  
Board of Education has a dozen  
schools at work, in addition to the  
University of Chattanooga. The  
Centenary Committee plans to send  
out many more trained workers, and  
to establish community centers of  
education and Christian principles.

Of the 300,000 North American In-  
dians in this country, only one-third  
speak English, while there are 260,-  
193 who can neither read nor write.  
There are 16,789 Indian children of  
school age who attend no school. The  
Centenary program for the Redman  
includes higher education for the  
native Indian preachers, which they  
in turn pass on to the members of  
their congregation who are unable  
to attend government schools. Na-  
tive Indian women are also to be  
trained in domestic science, sanita-  
tion and hygiene, and then sent back  
to the Indian reservations to bring  
to the homes there a higher standard  
of civilized life, so that young In-  
dians returning from government  
schools will not be so discouraged by  
their surroundings that they will re-  
turn to the ways of their fathers.

The necessity for trained leaders  
to carry out this Centenary program  
has led to the creation of a Depart-  
ment for the Development of Chris-  
tian leadership, which calls for the  
expenditure of more than \$2,000,-  
000.

## THE TRUE EASTER

For the many who mourn at this  
season, the stone may be rolled  
away and, within the tomb, each  
sorrowing mortal may see a radiant  
being asking, "Why seek ye the liv-  
ing among the dead? He is not here.  
He has risen." Risen out of grief  
and doubt into glorious certainty and  
joy. What seems the end to us is  
to the angels only the beginning.  
The flower, that was withering in the  
shadows of this life, has revived be-  
neath the rays of the Sun of Heaven  
and, if we are willing, even for us,  
death shall be no more and God shall  
wipe away all tears from our eyes.

Does it not seem that Easter  
should be more than the anniversary  
of an event which took place long  
ago in a different land and time?  
Too often, we are like those to whom  
the words of the women were as  
"idle tales."

The departure of cold and dark-  
ness, the upspringing of the grass,  
the brightening of the buds are symbols  
of that resurrection which takes  
place in every heart, when, after  
struggle with the powers of sin and  
evil, the gladness which always fol-  
lows a battle fought in His strength,  
floods the soul with sunshine and the  
tender growth of a new life is her-  
alded with songs of joy.

That life of suffering and sorrow,  
which was one long combat with evil  
and temptation, was lived for all  
time; and out from the darkness of  
each state of doubt and the death of  
some purely earthly desire, Christ  
rises again for us, and then it is  
Easter.—N. M. Ford, St. Paul Minn.

Sherry's—Sunday and Monday—  
"The Rainbow Trail." 4-22-4f

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And Weaving Works

Mattress Making and Repairing, Feather Mat-  
tresses Made, Feather Renovating, Carpets and  
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WHEAT FLOUR

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## COUPON

Observer, La Grande, Ore.

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LAUNDRY WORK

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and Eastern Oregon. Exper-  
ienced workers and the most  
modern equipment enables  
us to do the work as it should  
be done.

If it were possible to give  
better service we'd do so.

PHONE MAIN 56

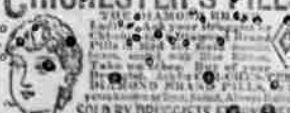
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LAUNDRY CO.MODART CORSET  
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should have, and consequent-  
ly they appear to be five or  
ten years older than they are.

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fort for style and you do not  
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