

Churches

Who have no service at their church as well as our regular congregation. We have enjoyed the visitors this summer. Be friendly and happy. Come to church to give out a blessing as well as receive one.—A. B. Sitton, pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner of First and Washington. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul."

ISLAND CITY COMMUNITY CHURCH—The Sunday school meets at 10. Miss Iola Bryant, superintendent. The morning preaching service will be conducted by the pastor. Text: "The Master is Come." The Intermediate League meets at 7 in the Sunday school rooms. The Senior League meets at the same hour. Leader, Miss Blockland. Subject: "How Jesus Succeeded in His Time." A great subject and worthy of much study. If we can understand how He succeeded in His time, it is but a short step to see how we can succeed in our time. (Read) John 18, 33-37. The praise and preaching services of the evening will be at 8. You are cordially invited to all the services and to assist in all forms of community work. Van Dyke once said, "There is something finer than to fight against inclination and that is to have an inclination to do right."—Hail K. Wallis, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH—Services morning and evening. The pastor will preach at each service. Mrs. Dollie Parries, noted colored singer of Portland, will sing at both morning and evening services. Let every one come. Our Sunday school is doing fine work. We had 158 in school last Sunday. Our League has services at 7:15. Preaching at 8:00 in the evening. We are closing up the conference year with the next two Sundays, so we hope to have good crowds. We go to conference August 28. Would like to have 200 in the Sunday school the next two Sundays. Come to all services.—A. J. Starmer, pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Sunday school 9 a. m. A good attendance is desired. Last Sunday was very good but let this Sunday be better. Send the children to S. S. in the cool of the day. Special services all day Sunday led by Commander and Mrs. Loney from Spokane parents of Andrew Loney, band leader. These officers are old time warriors with a good many ears of faithful, untiring service to their credit. You will all want to come and hear them without fail. Sunday morning, 11 a. m., the commander will take as his subject "The Day of Holiness." Sunday evening, 8 p. m., the commander will speak on "The Unconfessed Sin." Special music and singing. You are all invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Following our association with the congregation of the First Methodist church for the past three months, we will resume our regular services on Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. building. Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship hour at 11 with Christian Endeavor at 10:30 will be our program during the building days on our church home. All members of the church and congregation are urged to assist us in gathering our many friends for the religious leadership of our Master. This new church is rapidly making progress and every day sees the walls rising to the completion of the building. The building committee seek the continued co-operation of all subscribers as payments come due from time to time. To be of greatest service to the entire community is our life and our services are at the disposal of all.—Wm. Crosby Ross, minister. Residence 1310 Washington Ave. Phone Main 128.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The pastor will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the First Methodist Episcopal church on tomorrow. He will take for his theme "Observation Towers," in which he will discuss some of the modern viewpoints of life. Mrs. W. H. Parkinson will preside at the pipe organ and render the following special music: Prelude "Von Weber's Prayer." Offertory "Traumer," and a Postlude. Mr. G. L. Dutton will render a vocal solo. Several of the great hymns of the church will constitute the congregational music. The official board designated August 19th as "Settlement Sunday," and the financial secretary accounts with the individual members will be at the church, and any person may easily ascertain their balance for the fiscal year ending August 31st.

ZION ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—The services tomorrow will be conducted at 11 a. m. in the pavilion of the Riverside park in connection with the Lutheran Rally. Sermon subject: "The City of God." The members and their friends should bring lunch baskets and join in the dinner and a social afternoon.—R. Bogstad, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. E. Happersett superintendent. Subject of lesson: "Stephen the Martyr." The Sunday school has kept up fine this summer. The classes are interesting. Be in one, Sunday. Call to worship at 11 a. m. The music will be a large feature of the service. The subject Sunday morning: "Our Suffering Not a Loss But Our Gain." Our Master suffered but look ahead at the reward. Let us try to see how God can bring good out of all our deep sorrow if we have faith. The evening service will be for all those

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GIRL INJURED BY POLAR BEAR, GIVEN REVENGE BY BLACK
SPOKANE, Aug. 15. (AP)—Rev. Harry G. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, today gave a sermon on the story of a little girl named her name, stands partly revealed. A black bear neighbor of the girl polar bear took up the girl's cause. The polar bear walks in pain, his leg missing, and the rest split from end to end.

According to the story of Papi Papin, foreman of the park zoo, the big polar bear, in unsuspecting brotherly affection, thrust his nose through the bars into the cage of the black bears and began holding the nose of the big black bear. Without warning the black pushed his nose far into the polar's mouth, biting those powerful jaws, and ripped the polar's tongue from base to end.

The air resounded to the roar of the former glacier king, while blood covered his den. After the first hours of fury were passed, Papi assumed the role of surgeon, wrecking further revenge in a way but doing a necessary deed for the slaying white bear. Sharpening a pair of large shears and covering them with fish oil he put the blades through the bars. The injured polar, sniffling the fish oil laced the shears. At the right instant, Papi's shears snapped shut, amputating the hanging end of the pit tongue.

Redwood Stump is House Base
(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 15.—A house with a foundation six times as old as the United States of America is one of the show places of the little forest town of Mill Valley, northeast of here. The foundation is the stump of an immense redwood tree and the two-room structure is built upon it. The house is a dining room on the first floor and a bedroom above.

"Park" Church Wins Converts
(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—To meet the problem of getting people to attend church services in the summer time, when the outdoor lure is the strongest, Portland pastors, through the Portland Council of Churches, have inaugurated a series of outdoor meetings in the parks of the city. So successful and so well attended were the meetings, that plans were made to extend the services. Music by church choirs and preaching in the pleasant shade of the parks on the green grass have been found to attract many persons who would not attend regular church services.

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Phillipine Sea Life Is Potential Food Supply

By Norbert Lyons, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MANILA, Aug. 17.—Fish that climb trees, fish that live on land and drown in water, half-grown fish so small that 10,000 of them make a light breakfast for the natives who catch them, and fish whose males hatch and bring up the young are among the strange and rare varieties of the finny tribe that inhabit Philippine waters described by Dr. Albert Herre, fish expert of the Philippine Bureau of Science, before the American Chamber of Commerce recently. What is considered by scientists the most unique fish in existence is the so-called shrimp fish found in Philippine waters. It is perfectly transparent, its skin being like celluloid, and its fins are placed where its head and tail should be.

Sharks are found in abundance in Philippine waters, the tiger shark, of many varieties, inhabiting Manila Bay. Sharks 70 feet long and thick in proportion, are caught in the southern islands. Very few people know that most of the world's commercial cod liver oil is really shark liver oil. It has also been recently discovered that the liver of the Philippine shark will yield a substance used to manufacture the new diabetes cure, insulin.

Carry Electric Shock.
A fish that gives an electric shock is common in Philippine waters. A saw-fish, 22 feet long, was caught in Cebu recently. It uses its long saw to kill small fish, which it attacks while they swim about in schools. Giant barracuda, six feet and more in length, swim about in Philippine waters and are more dangerous to man than the shark. The tangaling, or the greatest Philippine fish and puts up royal battles against expert fishermen. There are also plenty of pompano, tuna and lapu-lapu of enormous size. The latter is a beautifully colored fish, rivaling the butterfly and humming bird in its variegated markings. A sword-fish, 29 feet in length, was recently pulled out of Manila Bay. Another sword-fish's sword was found embedded in a copper-weather block of wood, nine inches thick, giving some notion of the tremendous force with which this fish strikes.

Last week a climbing perch was found in a water-irrigated lot, in the heart of Manila, on a tree four feet above the ground. Maybe that's how it got its name. This fish starts out in a certain direction and never changes its climbing instinct and jumping three feet off the ground and as far along it. The sea-horse, so called because its head bears a remarkable resemblance to that of a horse, is the fish whose males carry the eggs in their tails, hatch them and bring up the young. A variety of catfish found in northern Luzon, carries its eggs in its mouth. Inside the sea-cucumber, a variety of jelly-fish, lives a small fish resembling a sardine.



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order to live and droops miserably when placed in water, where it cannot come up frequently for its regular supply of oxygen. The built-in, another Philippine member of the finny tribe when in danger blows itself up with air or water until it assumes the shape of a ball, then floats on the surface, stomach up, simulating death.

The Smallest Fish.
The smallest fish known to science is the loon, found only in Lake Buhl, in the Philippine province of Camarines Sur. It reaches a length of one-quarter of an inch when full grown. At the same time some of the largest whales ever seen have come ashore in Philippine waters, particularly in the vicinity of Cebu.

All in all, there are some 1,800 varieties of fish in the Philippines, many of them of great commercial value, but no one has as yet developed the fishing industry here on a commercial scale. Some attempts have been made, but none have proved successful, largely because of the fact that the persons undertaking the business have not had the necessary practical experience. The fishes are

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there, billions of them—probably no similar region anywhere else in the world has more—but no really substantial effort to exploit them as food or for other purposes has been forthcoming. Dr. Herre expressed much hope for the Philippine fishing industry under proper management and adequate capital.

Umatilla Prunes Go Abroad.
PENDLETON, Aug. 18.—Twenty-six cars of Umatilla county fresh prunes will be enjoyed in England this fall. The first nine cars of the shipment were sent on their way as the first shipment out of the Milton-Freewater district for the season. The remainder will be sent on immediately. They go by rail to Montreal, Canada, where they are

loaded for the water haul. It is the first shipment of fresh Oregon prunes to England, according to County Agent Denton, who has been aiding in the inspection work. Heretofore, federal inspection in that district has been done by the Washington inspectors and the fruit marketed under a Washington stamp.

Build World's Highest Links.
(By Associated Press.)
TUBACON, ARIZ., Aug. 18.—The highest golf links in the world, it is believed, has just been completed on the summit of Mount Lemmon, a summer resort in the Santa Catalina mountains near here, at an altitude of 7,500 feet. Although only a six-hole course, it is replete with hazards.

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