

NEW PASTOR ASKS CHANGE TO SERVE

Dr. Joshua Stansfield Wins First Methodist Congregation in First Sermon.

AUDITORIUM IS FILLED

"Thinking Right" Is Topic and Minister Delivers Message to Hearts and Minds of His Church Members.

DR. STANSFIELD'S SUGGESTIONS FOR "THINKING STRAIGHT." Goodness is God-ness in human life. The relation of God to human life is not efficient. Any religion that won't help in a tight place isn't worth much.

By EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. "My purpose is to serve anyone who needs me, anywhere I am needed. If you will tell me of the sick and the sorrowing whom I can help, you will do me a service."

This was Dr. Joshua Stansfield's first message to his people in the First Methodist Church. A congregation that filled the auditorium assembled yesterday morning to greet the new pastor, the man who, but a day or so before, had arrived from Indianapolis to assume his duties as their leader.

Before he was well into the sermon, of which "Thinking Right" was the topic, the congregation felt sure that Dr. Stansfield would be all of these and more. His spirituality, his sincerity, his manliness and his direct manner held his audience, and everyone present appeared deeply impressed.

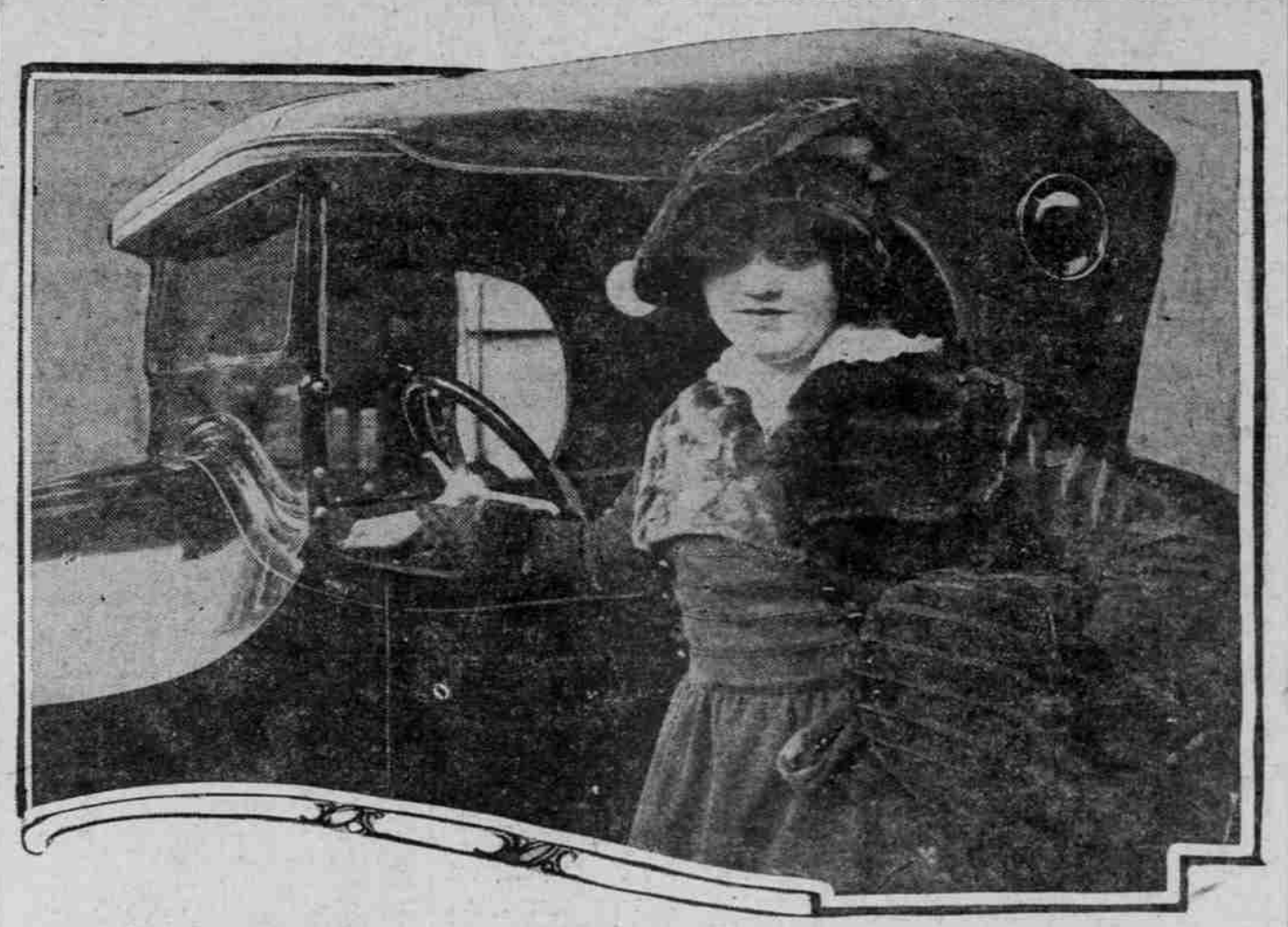
Class Themes Make Trouble. "Thinking straight about folks is very important," said the pastor. Much of the trouble and many of the heartaches of life come because we don't think straight about folks.

Truly Great Straight Thinkers. "You may be a successful business or professional man, but you may have outgrown your relations to God. Outgrown! Oh, my friend, you haven't grown, you have gone down, for you have set aside the best thing in all life. You cannot grow truly great without thinking straight about folks.

Message to Young People. "To the young people I want to say: Think straight about your destiny, not in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of character. You can't be the man of the woman you ought to be without prayer.

Two Steamers Are Sunk. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Lloyd's announces that the British steamers Clan Leslie and Statesman have been sunk.

INGENUITY WITH ALCAZAR PLAYERS AND THE UNUSUAL OPENING GIFT SHE RECEIVED YESTERDAY.



MISS MARGARET MILES SHELBY AND HER NEW RUNABOUT.

It is a custom in the theatrical world to send congratulations in the form of a telegram or a present of some sort upon the opening of a friend with a new company or production. These presents, usually confined to the motion picture star to give a present to her sister, Margaret Miles Shelby, of the Alcazar Players, which has perhaps not been duplicated in the history of stock companies.

Miss Shelby opened yesterday with the Alcazar Players at Baker Theater in "The Eternal Magdalene." She has been appearing with her talented sister in the pictures until the longing to return to the legitimate became so strong that she decided to give up the silent screen and to become a stage player.

BAKER PLAY GRIPS

"The Eternal Magdalene" Is Story That Touches Heart.

DRAMATIC WORK IS HIGH

Ruth Gates in Title Role Captivates and Voice Charms as She Opens Eyes of Blind Persecutors of Modern Magdalenes.

CAST OF "THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE." Elijah Bradshaw... George R. Taylor... Martha Bradshaw... Lora Rogers... Elizabeth Bradshaw... Margaret Miles Shelby... J. J. McLaughlin... Harold Holland... Judge Amos... George P. Webster... Blanche Dumond... Ruth Leclier... Rev. James Gleason... Henry Norman... Dan Burke... Frank Burke... Otto... Frank Burke... A woman of the town... Ruth Gates

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Sympathetic, tender and thoroughly human, all of these things and something more besides is "The Eternal Magdalene," which ushered in the second week of the Alcazar players at the Baker.

It is the kind of a story that probes quick to the heart without offending the intelligence, or ignoring the delights born of a cleverly accented line. Each of us may find for ourselves some quality we like best, and none of us will be found so coldly unappreciative as to remain unmoved by the plea of the necessary human appeal.

Presentation Is of High Order. The acting, too, is so far above the ordinary that familiar figures take on a certain very fine individuality. In truth, we must credit the Alcazar players with being a highly important factor in giving "The Eternal Magdalene" the necessary human appeal.

To those unfamiliar with the modern book—and to those others who are not familiar with the original account—these lines, spoken by Ruth Gates in the title role, may prove illuminating as to the method in which the play is presented.

Eyes of Persecutor Opened. This, then, is the work of the woman of the street who comes into a home where ruin threatens. She opens the eyes of a blind modern persecutor of Magdalenes, and saves a girl from becoming one. Her text is forever, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Miss Gates' lovely voice is one of her greatest charms. "An exemplary child" is played in an exemplary mood, with fine characterization by George R. Taylor, Albert McGovern, in point of sincerity of purpose, gives a good accounting as a reporter and as the hero proves a fine foil for Will Lloyd, who is an altogether fascinating villain this week.

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Party Leaders Give Reasons for Feeling of Optimism on Eve of Election.

FINAL ESTIMATES MADE

Vote Canvassed All Over State and Varying Majorities Predicted. Democrats Declared to Realize Battle Is Lost.

Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman from Oregon, estimated yesterday that Oregon's majority for Hughes at Tuesday's election will be at the very lowest 20,000 votes, and in all probability more than 25,000.

Better Declared Shy. "A very significant fact is that the estimates by both Republicans and Democrats concede Oregon without question to Hughes. This state is in the same class as the New England states in that respect. There isn't any Democratic money to be had in Oregon, except as to the size of the Hughes majority."

Bert Fitzgibbon's Skit Starts Giggles and Crowd Follows Delightedly. "Cranberries" Is Comedy of Good Sort—Girl Causes Gasp.

SOCIETY

The Tuesday Night Club will hold its second informal dance of the season November 14, at the Multnomah Hotel. Dancing will commence at 8:30.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. The man who made a famous breakfasting food said that "everything worth while has a reason." But he'll go him one better. This week's Orpheum bill is splendidly worth while and it has eight reasons.

Star Often Imitated. She's generous and gracious, and her imitators are legion. But Sophie remains the original package. The minute anything is pronounced good, you know there's a flock of little folk with no idea of their own good in for "correct" imitations.

Record on Records Forecast. They play this class harmony melody Thursday afternoon. Mustardose will be the diversion and a new orchestra will play. Numbers by the xylophonist and banjoist will be featured. The last party was a success and well attended.

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See Our Ads in Both The Sunday Papers

for today's shopping news of very exceptional interest. We call your special attention to a wonderful sale of women's new Fall and Winter suits in all sizes, which begins today. Seven great groups of suits enter this big disposal—every one at a price which is far below the present selling worth of these garments.

Our Daylight Bakery

Place your Thanksgiving order now for our delicious, homemade English Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake made from finest selected and cleaned fruits and spices.

This 16-Inch Palace Universal Heater, Sale \$9.75



18-inch Palace Heaters \$12.50 | 20-inch Palace Heaters \$14.00 | 22-inch Palace Heaters \$15.50

The Grocery Specials

Santa Clara Prunes, new, just received, fine quality, large size, 10-lb. box \$1.75, 5-lb. box 90¢. Salt, for cooking or table purposes, 50-lb. sack 40¢.

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Free Trade Is Opposed. "No body of citizens realizes more keenly than the wage earners the disastrous effects upon their fortunes of the Democratic tariff, or the necessity for just protection against foreign competition."

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