NEW PASTOR ASKS CHANCE TO SERVE

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

AUDITORIUM FILLED

"Thinking Right" Is Topic and Hearts and Minds of His Church Members

STANSFIELD'S SUGGES-TIONS FOR "THINKING STRAIGHT."

Goodness is God-ness in human

The relation of God to human life is not official—it is vital.

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Any religion that won't help in a tight place isn't worth much. When we think along class terms instead of human terms we aren't thinking straight.

There isn't a higher test of courage than mee...ng one's duty. Learn to think straight about folks, duty and God.

Build on a sure foundation—on Jesus Christ.

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

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 nev pastor, the man who, but a day or so before, had arrived from Indianapolis to assume his duties as their leader There was expectation and some curiosity written on the faces of many o the men and women. Were they to like the new man? Would he be a good speaker, a good pastor, an able leader?

Before he was well into the sermon, of which "Thinking Right" was the topic, the congregation feit sure that Dr. Stansfield would be all of these and more. His sprituality, his sincerity, his manliness and his direct manner held his audience, and everyone present appeared deeply impressed. Dr. Stansfield had a message, and he knew how to deliver it right to the hearts and the minds of the church members and the wisitors. He made practical religion so simple, so vital, that all could understand. His language is scholarly enough for the wistest, plain enough for the unlettered.

Class Terms Make Trouble.

Class Terms 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. The don't think straight about folks. The present tendency to think in class terms, rather than in human terms, is bringing great trouble throughout the country. When we think along class lines, we aren't thinking straight. In Christianity there are no classes. Christianity makes a man, not an Englishman, a German, a Russian or an American; it makes him a good human. Charles Compton Elizabeth Bradshaw. Charles Compton Elizabeth Bradshaw.

"Oh, men, men, I beg of you to think straight." pleaded Dr. Stansfield. "Do not think in class distinctions. What alls us is human nature. There isn't anything more seductive than satisfaction with ourselves. The need of the people everywhere is our responsibility. people everywhere is our responsibility if we think right."

Dr. Stansfield made a strong plea for the setting aside of barriers and for a greater sense of duty. Some people, he declared, are very good and fine in their own circle, but they do not know anything about the south side of their town or the verds and heartaches of town or the needs and heartaches of

Truly Great Straight Thinkers.

"You may be a successful business or professional man, but you say you ond week of the Alcazar players at the have outgrown your relations to God. Baker.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Men in the trenches of Europe are starting to think straight," said the pastor. "Men in America need not have the trenches to make them think in right relations. Their trenches may be the everyday battle of life, the trenches and hard work of existence.

Truggles and hard work of existence. struggles and hard work of existence. But whatever those struggles are, they are good, if they make us think straight. The sooner we do, the better

it will be. "Whenever human beings begin to think they begin to rise. There are incidental setbacks, revolts, uprisings and troubles, but they result largely think they begin to rise from wrong thinking and from class thinking. It is possible for us to think thinking. It is as God thinks. To catch his inspira-

"To the young people I want to say:
Think straight about your destiny, not only in dollar terms, but in terms of character. You can't be the man or the woman you ought to be without prayer.
You may be a very decent, good person without prayer and God, but you will not be the great, strong, noble

Special music was given by the choir cutors as I have stood between the nder the direction of Hartridge and thine."

Special music was decorated with order the direction of Hartridge Nhipp. The church was decorated with cutumn foliage and chrysanthemums and every evidence was there that bespecially the street who comes into a home spoke a welcoming for the pastor, whose sermon had a spiritual message of a biling modern persecutor of and a human note. After the service Dr. and Mrs. Stansfield and Mrs. M. S. Her the sign saves a girl from bedrie of the biling modern of the congregation.

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LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Lloyd's announces that the British steamers Clan Leslie and Statesman have been sunk.

INGENUE 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 women, consist of flowers, candy or articles of jewelry, etc., but it remained for Mary Miles Minter, the little 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. The present was a new model runabout automobile. 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 intense that she decided to give up the silent stage and become ingenue with the newly organized Portland company. There being no part for the ingenue in "On Trial," last week, her opening was postponed until the second week and she is now appearing as Elizabeth Bradshaw in "The Eternal Magdalene."

Imagine her surprise when she tripped merrily down to the Baker Theater yesterday afternoon to put on "her grand clothes and the rest of her make-up," as she expresses it, to receive a message that Manager Seaman wanted to see her in the box office. Going around to the front she was led to the Broadway entrance, where a brandnew runabout of the latest model and equipped with every modern attachment was standing in the entrance of the Arcade with a card, upon which was printed: "Presented to Margarst Miles Shelby in honor of her opening with the Alcazar Players in "The Eternal Magdalene," by her sister, Mary Miles Minter."

"The Eternal Magdalene" Is Story That Touches Heart.

DRAMATIC WORK IS HIGH

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

Elijah Bradshaw George R. Taylor Martha Bradshaw Lora Rogers Paul Bradshaw Charles Compton Elizabeth Bradshaw ... Margaret Miles Sheiby
John Bellamy Albert McGovern
Rev. Birmingham Smellet.

Judge Amos Bascomb.

George P. Webster
Arnold Macy Will Lloyd
Blanche Dumond Buth Lechler
Rev. James Gleason Henry Norman
Dan Burke Walter B. Gilbert
Otto Frank Burke
A woman of the town Ruth Gates

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Sympathetic, tender and thoroughly Du Puy, C. P. Miller and A. C. Edwards, human, all of these things and something more besides is "The Eternal Magdalene," which ushered in the sec-

Gutgrown! 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, about your duty and about God."

There was much of strength, inspiration and broad vision in the sermon which was inspired by the text. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Men in the trenches of Europe."

Robert H. McLaughlin, the play-Oh, my friend, you haven't It is the kind of a story that probes

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 play-ers with beiling a highly important fac-tor in giving "The Eternal Magdalene" the necessary human appeal.

To those unfamiliar with the mod-ern book—and to those others who are not familiar with the original accountas God thinks. To eatch his inspiration and to be able to put the thoughts into the deeds of everyday life is the thing for which we must strive.

Message to Young People.

son without prayer and God, but you will not be the great, strong, noble person you would be with him. Build on a sure foundation, if you would be truly successful. Take Christ for that foundation and then thinking straight about all things wil be easier."

Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, assistant pastor, presided and introduced the pastor. Dr. W. W. Youngson, district superintendent, welcomed him, and Dr. A. N. Fisher and Dr. M. J. McMahon occupied places on the platform.

Special music was given by the choir

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.

Henry Norman, as a Billy Sunday evangelist, Harold Holland as a smug elergyman, and George Webster as a debonair elderly jurist afford plenty of comedy. A family picture is made a very real A family picture is made a very real thing by the work of Lora Rogers, as the mother; Margaret Miles Shelby, as the errant daughter, and Charles Compton, as a reckless son. Ruth Lechler is of the submerged tenth and makes a lot out of the role.

The play is well worth anyone's time. It will run all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

SOCIETY

The Tuesday Night Club will hold its second informal dance of the season November 14, at the Multnomah Following are on the committee: Ed Zimmer, Frank Whalen, John J. Higgins, Ed Kenefick, Fred Brennan, Anthony Campbell, Tom Gorman and the Misses Helen Hughes, Nina Dressel, Ruth Twohy, Florence Sullivan, Marie Rogge, Nettie Habekost and Ione Wilson.

Me and Mrs. S. P. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mullen, Mrs. and Mrs. S. P. Mullen, Hotel. Dancing will commence at 8:30.

A tea under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. David's Parish will be given at the home of Mrs. J. N. Graham, 246 East Twentleth street, on Thursday, November 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The committee members are Mesdames E. L. Schwab, J. N. Graham, F. Hodson, M. E. Lee, S. D. Hollister, L. Dir Pay C. P. Miller and A. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cline gave their daughter. Miss Jean, a birthday dinner party last week. A number of her mains the original package. The minyoung friends were invited to her home at the Wagner Apartments, and spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

The second of a series of dances and card parties to be given by Oregon Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, will be held at the Masonic Temp-Wednesday night. Cards and dancing will be the diversion and a new orchester will play. Numbers by the chestra will play. Numbers by the xylophonist and banjoist will be fea-tured. The last party was a success and well attended.

Mrs. A. Fuczy, of 1614 Stephens street, will entertain the Officers and Guard Club of Portland Review, No. 9.

The women of Laurelhurst Club will

its patrons to be prompt. Professor
H. B. Hastings, of Reed College, gave
an interesting lecture on "Rural Credits and Anti-Compulsory Vaccination"
in the Laurelhurst clubrooms last Wednesday night. These meetings will rion Day, Neil Pratt and Frederic Kar continue every Wednesday night and present it with splendid dramatic force are open to the public.
Friday night, November 10, will be

The performance of Ruth Ostes as the Magdalene is a notably fine achievement, dramatically sincere and exquisitely tender.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dailey, of 1749 Woolsey street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Clara Dailey, to Gus Johnson. The Siss Gates' lovely voice is one of her greatest charms. "An exemplary citizen" is played in an exemplary mood, December 1.

The Andersons, two clever chaps, graduates in a cort of Siamese twins effect. The Andersons, two clever chaps, graduates in a kateology, close the bill with a capital demonstration of their grid activities. Tomorrow night Sophie Tucker is going to read the election returns from the stage.

ORPHEUM ALL GOOD

Sophie Tucker Is Brightest Star of Entire Constellation.

GORGEOUS

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mullen, Mr. and Tucker is one of the reasons, and she and the other seven will keep folk pil-ing into that home of amusement all the four days we have the Orpheum Sophie is the "Mary Garden of Rag-

Star Often Imitated, She's generous and gracious, and her

no idea of their own who go in for "correct imitations." That Sophic

a very enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Nell Thielsen, daughter of H. B. Thielsen, of Salem, is visiting Miss Helen Whitney at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whitney, at the Wagoner Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Watson have taken an apartment at the Wagoner, in the King Hill district. Mr. Watson was formerly Corporation Commissioner of Queen, Sophie wears them mostly Oregon. Queen. Sophie wears them mostly around the waist and skirt so as to leave her arms free to sing. Just so. Her smile is infectious and she's a

loyous personage. Portland Orpheumites love Sophle, nd her new act is the best she has ever brought here—not even excepting her "Louislana Lou," which we liked

men. Sophie is an animated, tuneful island of happiness. One boy is a cellist, one a saxaphonist, one a vioinist, one a trap drummer, and one a

pianist. Record on Recalls Forecast. They play this close harmony melody—the croony sort that gets under your skin, and just show off Sophies eleverness to a nicety. I bet she responded to a dozen recalls yesterday. and furthermore, I'll bet she breaks a

The women of Laurelburst Club will entertain with bridge and five hundred next Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames Cari and C. D. Thomas will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

On Tuesday night the orchestra will have its regular monthly night open to the members of the club and their friends. These informal evenings are very popular and the orchestra wishes girations to be prompt. Professor box.

A side dish for the epicure is "Cranberries," a clever playlet concerning rustic life and centered around a motor mishap near a cranberry marsh. Ma-rion Day, Neil Pratt and Frederic Karr and delightful comedy. It's keen and

are open to the public.

Friday night, November 10, will be the regular dance night for the members of the club only.

Although the weather was very inclement there was a large attendance at the card night last Friday. Bridge and five hundred were the order of the evening's entertainment, and the honors in bridge was presented to honors in bridge was presented to

"I think 20,000 to 25,000 is a conservative estimate of that majority, based on careful and comprehensive reports received at state headquarters from all parts of Oregon. I feel so absolutely certain about it that I have so notified A. T. Hert, manager of Western Republican headquarters at Chicago, and William R. Willeox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at New York headquarters.

"Personally, I am inclined to believe the Hughes majority in Oregon is more likely to be over 25,000 than under it. There has been a very pronounced Hughes trend on the part of the independent vote here, as well as throughout the country in the last couple of weeks, which will materially increase the normal majority.

OREGON FOR HUGHES

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 Real-

ize 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

There isn't any question about the

majority for Hughes at Tuesday's elec-tion will be at the very lowest 20,000 votes, and in all probability more than

state's going strongly for Hughes, said Mr. Williams. "Even the Demo-crats concede that. The only room for argument is the size of the Hughes

BY 25,000 THEY SAY

"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."

Judge Charles L. McNary, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is equally sure of the result. "Governor Hughes will undoubtedly carry Oregon by about 25,000 majority." he said, "The Republican party is united and the best feeling obtains throughout the state. The State Cen-Betters Declared Shy.

faroughout the state. The State Central Committee has conducted a thorough political campaign, with the result that each voter has been onlight

ened on the political issues involved in the contest."

A. E. Clark, one of the Progressive members of the Hughes Campaign Com-mittee, who has campaigned in many parts of the state, says Oregon will give Hughes a majority of at least 25,090 votes. Moreover, asserted Mr. Clark yesterday, Multnomah County will go for Hughes by upwards of 5000

A. E. Clark Confident. "I have come in personal contact with thousands of voters and have re-ceived information on conditions in every part of the state," said Mr. Clark. "By what I consider a conservative

per cent remaining to be divided among the Prohibitionists, Socialists and Dem-

"Marion County will go by at least 2500. Lane is another strong Hughes county. I look for the the vote there to be about 2 to 1. Linn the vote there to be about 7 to 1. Linn the vote there to be about 7 to 1. Linn the vote there was majority. The same "Marion County will go for Hughes

the voic there to be about 2 to 1. Linn is safe by a heavy majority. The same may be said of Coos.

"Douglas is sure for Hughes and so is Josephine, by a good big margin. Jackson, ordinarily a Democratic stronghold, should give Hughes 1000 majority. The formation in Medford of Hughes. a Hughes Alliance of more than 1000 members, 40 per cent of whom are women, is a sufficient indication in itself of the sentiment there.

Clatsop Rated as Safe. "Reports from Clatsop County indi-cate that Hughes will have at least 1500 votes to spare. The other Colum-

1500 votes to spare. The other Columbia River counties will go Republican by their usual safe majority. "Tillamook is one of the strongest Republican counties of the state. The Tillamook dairymen are competing with Australian and Argentine butter and Canadian butter and cheese, under the Underwood tariff, and they will roll up a very heavy Hughes vote,

"The attempt on the part of certain labor leaders to deliver the vote of the wage earners to Wilson will meet with failure in Multnomah County, as well as elsewhere in the state. earners are comparing Mr. eleventh-hour pre-election for the laboring man with his declara-tions before he entered public life, and they are measuring it also with Mr. Hughes' splendid record of constructive labor legislation when he was Gov-ernor of New York.

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

"In my mind there is no question that Multnomah County will give Mr. Hughes upwards of 5000 majority.
"The Democrats are counting on the high prices for farm products to carry the farming and stockraising territory in Eastern Oregon. There is no class of voters in the country who will give ore solid thought to public questions than the farmers, and they know that their present prosperity is purely a war prosperity that will end when the war ends, and that the Republican poliwar ends, and that the Republican poli-cies, will then be absolutely necessary to safeguard their future. "Eastern Oregon will be safely Re-publican when the vote is counted."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The engage-ment of Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler, widow of Henry M. Flagler, one of the organ-izers of the Standard Oil Company, to ex-Judge Robert Worth Blingham, of Louisville, Ky., was announced here today.

Mr. Flagler died at Palm Beach, Fla., in 1913. Mrs. Flagler inherited her husband's estate, the value of which has been estimated at \$70,000,000 The wedding will be here, November 5. Mrs. Flagler was Miss Mary Lily Kenan, of Macon, Ga. Her prospective husband is a widower with three children.

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. A group of \$19.50 to \$22.50 suits is reduced to \$15.65; a group of \$47.50 to \$50.00 suits is reduced to \$36.25—and the five intermediate groups go at equally big price concessions. Come today-the first day of the sale-and select your new Winter suit at an unprecedented saving for this time of the year! -Apparel Shop, Fourth Floor.

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dozen \$2.20, can 19c.

best, 6 bars 25c. Soap Powder, Mount Hood, large packages, 1746. -Ninth Floor, Fifth Street.

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MAR. 4600 A 6101 AND RESIDENCE

crat, up for re-election, speaks for the last time in Boise Monday night, and D. W. Davis, the Republican candidate for Governor, will speak at Pocatelle the same evening. Anti-saloon work-ers are working hard to carry the constitutional prohibition amendment.

B'nai B'rith to Hear Returns. Election returns will be sent in and lashed on a screen at B'nai B'rith Hall on Tuesday night. special programme and entertainment will be prepared for about 1000 guests. Dancing will be a feature in some of the adjoining halls, but the principal programme will be in the gymnasium. Last night the regular, Sunday social programme and dance was held by the

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