BOOKS

The Blue Wall, by Richard Washburn Child. $1.25. Illustrated. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Terror!

If you are a highly strung, susceptible person, a reading of just half the contents of this powerfully fashioned psychological novel, portraying heredity, will make you dislike to remain in a suddenly darkened room. Your inner man will be aroused, and your body will act as if it were subject to the control of a newly applied electric battery. Why? Because of the unusual, heart-searching appeal of "The Blue Wall," a thriller of the new, educated school. The novel consists of a series of stories within one big, central story. At the same time cheap sensationalism is avoided.

In "Jim Hands" Mr. Child won cordial appreciation from the reading public for the wealth of his character studies. So much in tune are the publishers with Mr. Child's ideas that the frontispiece is a representation of a blue wall, with the picture of a man whose face reflects fear or uneasiness, and the title page is in blue, with this message, "a story of strangeness and struggle."

A physician who is a specialist in psychology, tells the story. He is suddenly called upon to treat Virginia Marbury, 8 years old, for a strange combination of diseases—headache, inequality of the eye pupils, vertigo, coma and convulsions. Her father was a financial magnate, and her mother would not consent to the little girl being moved to a hospital. If Mrs. Marbury had, the story would probably have never been written. Virginia's bed lay along a blue wall, which led to the adjoining house of Mr. and Mrs. Jermyn Estabrook, a childless but rich couple. What was the secret of the child's illness? It was clearly due to some puzzling mental cause. She seemed to be affected by that blue wall or something beyond it. The nurse said: "It is the child who knows that something is beyond that wall. It is her delirium. There is no sense in it. She believes some one is there. She has tried to explain. She puts her hands upon that surface and smiles, or sometimes her face, as she looks, will all screw up in pain."

What strange occult force or tragedy lay behind that blue wall? Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook, and one domestic servant, Margaret Murchie, an old maid, comprise the family. The hero-doctor, to find out the strange force or condition afflicting little Virginia Marbury, prowls arounds the outside of the Estabrook house, is mistaken for a robber by Mr. Estabrook, and there is a fight. Mr. Estabrook wants to know what is the matter with his wife. She is acting strangely, talks of a curse hanging over her, and persists in being shut up for three weeks in a room.

Years previously, Mr. Estabrook fell in love with Miss Julienna Colfax, daughter of Judge Colfax, a specialist in probate work, and married her. The Judge said that he held a secret concerning his daughter's birth, and was very much depressed concerning it, but Mr. Estabrook did not wish to know its significance. Judge Colfax and Mr. Estabrook had one strange experience when they visited an old museum, the admission to which cost 10 cents. The sensation of the museum was a seemingly mechanical automaton, which the Judge named the Sheik of Baalbec. It was a phenomenal chess player, and usually won playing against experts. "The representation of a squatting Arab, robed in red Oriental swathes and with a chessboard fastened to its knees, sat cross-legged on a box-like structure. Upon dropping a coin into a slot in the flat top, two folding doors in front of this box would open for a few moments, showing a glass covered interior which, as far as the back of the box, was filled with a tangle of wheels and pulleys, seeming to preclude the possibility that a human being could hide therein. As soon as these doors closed, a flat space in the chest of the Sheik opened, with a faint fervor of machinery to expose internal organs of metal levers and gears. In the game of chess with Estabrook, the Sheik was easily the victor."

Margaret Murchie confesses years ago that while she was a pupil of the famous Madame Westlake, faith healer and mystic, she fell in love with Monty Cranch, an unusually handsome man, wild, often drunk, possessing criminal tendencies, and the descendant of a pirate.

But, to get back. Why does Mrs. Estabrook keep to her room and shun even her husband's society? At night time, a strange looking, half-man, half animal shape creeps about the Estabrook lawn and narrowly escapes being shot. A curse seems to hover about the house and the family. "I am just beginning to learn that there are other contagions than those of the body," says the hero doctor. "Can we be sure that fear is not a disease? Do we know that love is not an infection? Can the criminal's gloves, saturated with his personality, be safe for the hands of an honest man? Don't we weaken by rubbing elbows with the weak. Are there not contagious germs of thought?"

The review should stop here.

"Were I as tall to reach the Pole
Or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measu'd by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man." —Watts

Scene from "The Blue Wall"

Henrik Ibsen, Plays and Problems, by Otto Heller, professor of the German language and literature in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. $2. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass.

That Ibsen is the greatest dramatist of modern times, and that his social plays are of more than ordinary importance because they mould thought on such important questions of the day as the eternal woman question, social hygiene, psychology toning down neurasthenia as it affects every day lives in the stress of city life—are convictions that steadily gain in strength in this country. It is in order, therefore, that a carefully balanced, educational estimate be formed of Ibsen, the new teacher. Better to do so, even if we do not approve of Ibsen and all that his school stands for. We must know what is going on in the world of thought and work.

Professor Heller's portrait of Ibsen stands first and will be found to have permanent value and informing quality. His book is based on a persistent, scholarly study of Ibsen's plays, of preliminary drafts, scenarios and jottings recently published by Ibsen's literary executors, and of all letters, public addresses and casual speeches that have been kept in accessible form. The contents of the chapters are: Ibsen the Scandinavian; early life and works; history and romance; "Brand-Peer Gynt"; "The League of Youth"; the poet as moralist; the new bourgeois tragedy, "Pillars of Society"; the woman question—"A Doll's House"; "Ghosts"; Ibsen and the new drama; "An Enemy of the People"; "Rosmersholm"; "The Lady of the Sea"; "Hedda Gabler"; "The Master Builder"; "Little Eyolf"; "John Gabriel Borkman"; and "When We Dead Awaken."

Here are several thoughts from the general estimate of Ibsen, as formed by Heller and worked out on the plan laid down:

The aim of showing the importance of Henrik Ibsen, both as a poet and a moral teacher, suggests at the outset a definite and emphatic assertion that he was a highly potent factor in modern life in both these spiritual functions. A score of years ago Ibsen was still universally the object of embittered contests and argument. But now he is already an historic personage, and his great cultural significance is acknowledged in all parts of the civilized world. In this country the recognition of the great Scandinavian has been slower than elsewhere, but now here also a change from the reluctant attitude towards him is making itself rapidly felt.

The reason for this tardiness in the acceptance of one of the greatest men of modern times may be worth pointing out. It is due to our luckless democratic way of looking at all things through the childish eyes of majority, the same habit to which we owe our National deprecation of art and our backwardness in so many phases of intellectual life.

The cause of our playgoers' indignant dissatisfaction with Henrik Ibsen is simply the terrible moral earnestness of the man. He feels that certain things which the compact majority has silently conspired to keep quiet should be said, therefore he proceeds to say them. Dr. Stockmann, the "Enemy of the People," represents best among his figures the author's frame of mind. When this doctor discovers that the reputed health resort over which he presides is in reality a pest hole, he will not join in the proposed conspiracy of silence, but firmly, in loud voice, declares the truth, knowing full well that his utterance must cost him his place and living. This is precisely the case of Ibsen. What is it that makes such cases so exceptional if not the universality of rank cowardice and hypocrisy in large ranks of "good" society? Out of ordinary respect for human intelligence we must credit with an ability to tell the wrong and the evil an enormous number of persons who never on any account, open their mouths against it. It is due to human nature to concede further that very many people are even aroused, by their fellow creatures' turpidity, to contempt and righteous wrath, yet even they, as a rule, refrain from speaking out. When pressed for reasons, these good people are apt to confess their aversion to polemics, or they meekly decline to "pose as reformers," and with a tolerant smile inform the impatient advocate of probity that there does not seem much use in fighting against "human nature."

They hold the Panglossian view—that this is the best of all possible worlds—and have made up their practical minds to make the best of it. They believe in making the best of things that are bad and always will be bad. And because of this unwreckable faith in the badness of things, such people are known as optimists. The determination to speak out the truth, observable in Ibsen, as well as in many of his compatriots, is rather characteristic of countries where literature is young and unhackneyed, so that many things have a chance of being said for the first time, coming with warmth, vigor and virgin freshness straight from the heart. Since out of the mouths of babes and sucklings has been ordained strength, we may in these days look without amazement upon the spectacle of great and mighty nations seeking increase in art and wisdom from the weaker and more developed. Learned Germany and cultured France have been going to school to little Norway and barbaric Russia. My excuse for offering this new study of Henrik Ibsen to the English-speaking public is grounded in a conviction that England and the United States are also becoming "Ibsenreif," ready to listen to the message of the greatest dramatic poet of our age and one of its foremost social preachers.

The Loss of the S.S. Titanic, by Lawrence Beesley. $1.20. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

It has arrived at last.

For months the reading world has awaited from some first-class publishing house and written by a dispassionate observer, a candid account of the greatest ocean calamity of the year. Here it is—Mr. Beesley's book. Mr. Beesley is one of the survivors, and he had no connection with any steamship line or board of inquiry. He writes without exaggeration, and gives a record that will be permanent. His graphic narrative carries conviction. Mr. Beesley graduated eight years ago from Cambridge University, England, and since then has been a teacher and lecturer. He was saved from going down with the Titanic by being received in a lifeboat and afterward by the Carpathia. The plea he makes for reform in ocean travel is most valuable.

Champ Clark, by W. L. Webb. $1. The Neale Publishing Co., New York City.

Champ Clark may some day be President of the United States and it behooves us to find out all about him so that we may know what manner of a man he is. For one thing, the name by which he is commonly known is against him. Imagine one our Presidents called "Champ!" The name is cheap. This really great American's name is James Beauchamp Clark, and he ought to stick to it. The book is one well worth reading, and an admirable presentation of the great commoner, orator and politician is given. Out of poverty came Clark, like another Lincoln, and he may yet go far.

A Butterfly on the Wheel, by C. Ranger Gull. Illustrated. $1.25. William Rickey Co., New York City.

A clever novel of higher-up English life, founded on the celebrated play of that name which was produced with remarkable success at the Thirty-ninth-Street Theater, New York City, last January. The lightning plot concerns itself with the tempestuous married life of a husband and wife who are at outs, and whose troubles take them to an English divorce court. The wife is the butterfly. She behaves like one.

Whispers About Women, by Leonard Merrick. $1.20. Mitchell Kennerley, New York City.

A collection of stories, very well done.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

Services in City Churches

BAPTIST.

First, White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor. 9:30, Bible school, classes for all ages; 11, preaching by Rev. James S. McGaw, D. D.; theme, "America—a Republic or a Kingdom"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U. service, led by Dr. Armstrong; theme, "Religions Judged by Their Heavens"; 7:30, preaching by Dr. McGaw; theme, "The Conversion of Uncle Sam."

East Side, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets—Preaching by Rev. Claiborne M. Hill, D. D., of Berkeley Seminary, 11 and 7:45; 10, Sunday school; 6:30, young people's meeting.

East Forty-fifth street, corner Main—Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11; B. Y. P. U., 7; worship, 8.

Highland, Alberta and East Sixth streets North—Rev. Charles Button Elliott, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; theme, "When Money Hinders, Not Helps"; 7, B. Y. P. U. service; 8, special short antiphonal musical service, two choirs singing responsively; short sermon, "God More Pleased With a Song Than an Ox."

Tabernacle, East Forty-second street and Holgate avenue—Rev. Robert Gray, pastor. 11, sermon; topic, "The Gifts of God"; 7:45, children's day exercises; Sunday school, 10; young people's meeting, 6:45.

Third, Knott street and Vancouver avenue—Rev. Wesley J. Heaven, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; theme, "Walking by the Spirit"; 8, "The Neglector's Problem"; Bible school, 9:45; B. Y. P. U., 7.

St. Johns—Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; 8, services.

Immanuel, Second and Meade streets—Rev. H. S. Black, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30 by pastor; Sunday school, 12; teachers' training class, 6:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

Grace, Montavilla—Rev. Albert E. Patch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services with sermon, 11 and 7:30.

University Park—Rev. A. C. Saxton, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Italian Mission, 614 Front street—Rev. F. Sannella, missionary. Preaching, 2; Sunday school, 3.

Arleta, Sixty-fourth street and Forty-eighth avenue Southeast—Rev. Duncan McPhail, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, sermon; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, sermon, baptism.

Calvary, East Eighth and Grant streets—Rev. I. N. Monroe, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Lents—Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, services; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, services.

Mount Olivet, Seventh and Everett streets—Rev. W. A. Magett, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 12:30.

Swedish, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets—Rev Frederic Lindeen, pastor. Sunday school, 12; B. Y. P. U., 6:15.

Lents—Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Sellwood, Eleventh street and Tacoma avenue—Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Russelville Schoolhouse, under auspices of Grace Church, Montavilla—Sunday school 2:15; preaching by Rev. Albert Patch, 3.

Chinese Mission, 553 Burnside street—Sunday school, 7; J. G. Malone, superintendent.

Sunnyside (German), Forty-first street and Hawthorne avenue—Sunday school, 9:45; Conrad Wyss, superintendent.

First German, Fourth and Mill streets—Rev. J. Kratz, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45.

Second German, Morris street and Rodney avenue—Rev. Frederick Buerrman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:45.

CATHOLIC.

St. Michael's (Italian), Fourth and Mill streets—Jesuit Fathers. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East Morrison streets—Rev. James B. Fitzpatrick, rector. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of the blessed sacrament, 7:30; weekdays, mass 8:30.

St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets—Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 11; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:45.

Holy Cross, University Park—Rev. C. R. Finner. Low mass, 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 4.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue and Stanton street—Rev. W. A. Daly. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

St. Francis, East Twelfth between Pine and Oak streets—Rev. Father Black. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

St. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Kiernan. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

Holy Rosary, East Third and Clackamas streets—Very Rev. H. H. Kelly, O. P. Low mass, 6, 7, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 11; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

St. Lawrence, corner Third and Sherman streets—Rev. J. C. Hughes. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Park and Madison—Rev. L. R. Dyott, D. D., minister. 9:45, Bible school; 11, "Education, Religion and Efficiency"; 7:45, "I Will."

University Park, Haven near Lombard—Rev. W. C. Kantner, D. D., pastor. 11, "The Victorious Faith"; 10, Sunday school; 7, Y. P. S. C. E.; 8, "Lost Crowns."

Highland, East Sixth and Prescott—Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, "Breaking Prison Walls"; 7:45, patriotic service; 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.

Sunnyside, East Thirty-second and Taylor—Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor. Services 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; topics: "Through Fast-Closed Doors"; "Music and Worship."

Mount Zion—Rev. D. B. Gray, minister. 10, Sunday school; 11, sermon, "How to Be Happy." No. 1.

CHRISTIAN.

First, Park and Columbia—Rev. W. F. Renger, minister. Morning, "The Disciples of Christ, a Providential People"; evening, "Unity in Christ"; Sunday school, 9:30; C. E., 6:30.

Central, East Twentieth and Salmon—Rev. J. F. Ghormley, minister. Dr. O. L. Trabern will speak at 11 and Dr. A. C. Smithers at 8; Sunday school, 10.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Nineteenth and Everett, 11 and 8, lesson-sermon, "Christian Science"; Sunday school after morning service; Wednesday evening meeting, 8.

Second, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder—Services 11 and 8; lesson-sermon, "Christian Science"; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday evening service, 8.

Third, Ellers Recital Hall, Seventh and Alder—Service 11, lesson-sermon, "Christian Science"; Sunday school close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting, 8.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services 8, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9:45.

St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets—Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Sunday school, 10; last service and sermon in old church, 11 A. M.; evening service at St. Helens, on the Columbia River, at 7, and at Goble at 2:30.

All-Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Rev. R. E. Remington, rector. Morning service, 11; evening service, 8.

St. Michael's and All Angels', Thirty-eighth and Broadway—Archdeacon Chambers in charge. Morning service, 11; Sunday school, 10; no evening service.

Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver avenues—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

Church of Our Savior, Woodstock avenue and Forty-first Southeast—Rev. E. H. Clark in charge. Regular services 8 and 11.

St. Marks', Twenty-first and Marshall—Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector. 7:30, holy eucharist; 9:45, Sunday school; 10:15, matins and litany; 11, holy eucharist; evensong, 8.

Grace Memorial, Weidler and East Seventeenth streets North—Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector; Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, 8; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 8; Sunday school, 10.

St. Paul's, Woodmere—Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, rector. Sunday school, 3; evening prayer and sermon, 4.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay—Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; service for colored people, 3; evening prayer, 7:30.

St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmont—Rev. H. R. Talbott, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45, morning prayer, 11; celebration of holy eucharist the first Sunday of the month; evening prayer, 8.

St. Andrews', Portsmouth—Rev. Archdeacon Chambers, in charge. Sunday school, 10; evening service, 7:30.

St. John's Memorial, East Fifteenth and Harney—Rev. T. F. Bowen, rector. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Samaritan Hospital—Rev. W. R. Powell, chaplain. Services, 8.

St. John's, Milwaukie—Rev. T. F. Bowen in charge. Services and sermon, 3.

FRIENDS.

Sunnyside, Main and East Thirty-fifth streets—Rev. Lindley A. Wells, pastor. Preaching at 11 and 7:45. These will be the closing services of Mr. Wells' pastorate; Bible school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, 6:45; monthly business meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45.

Lents, South Main street—Rev. Myra B. Smith, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 8; Bible school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, 7; monthly business meeting, Wednesday evening, 8.

West Piedmont, Borthwick and Jessup streets—Rev. T. J. Coburn, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 8; Bible school, 10; midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8.

LUTHERAN.

United Norwegian, 45 North Fourteenth street—Rev. Dittman Larsen, pastor. Confirmation service, 11; communion service (English), 7:30.

St. James' English, West Park and Jefferson streets—Rev. J. Allen Leas, pastor. Services, 11 and 8, conducted by the pastor. In the evening the pastor will give an illustrated talk on his trip to Philadelphia and New York City.

Betania, 640 Union avenue North—Farewell address by Rev. J. Scott at 11; sermon by Rev. J. Gill, 8; social gathering by the young people, Tuesday, 8; Ladies Aid, by Mrs. Fritz, Wednesday, 2, 1089 East Nineteenth street North.

St. Paul's German, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—Rev. A. Krause, pastor. Annual mission festival; services, 10:30 and 2; Professor W. Hohberger, from Olympia Seminary, will preach in German (morning) and English (afternoon); Sunday school, 9:30.

St. John's Church, Peninsular avenue and Kilpatrick street—Sunday school, 10.

Grace English (Missouri Synod), corner Kerby and Fargo streets—Carl M. Hamold, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9.

Our Savior's Norwegian Synod Church, corner East Tenth and Grant streets—Service, 11, by the pastor, R. O. Thorpe; Sunday school, 10.

Zion's Norwegian Synod Chapel, corner Albina and Mason streets—Service, 7:45, by the pastor, R. O. Thorpe; Sunday school, 10.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Taylor street—Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor. 9:30, classes; 10:30, morning sermon, subject, "Experiences Which Transform"; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:45, evening sermon, subject, "Are We Orphans or Children?"

Sunnyside, East Thirty-fifth and Yamhill streets—Rev. William H. Fry, D. D., pastor. 9:50, Sunday school; 11, "The Influence of Companionship Upon Character"; 6:45, Epworth League; 8, "Religious Quacks and Their Counterfeit Christianity."

Centenary, East Ninth and Pine streets—Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, D. D., minister. 11, "Real Value"; 7:45, first of series on Life Choices, "Choosing A Wife"; current interest theme, Governor West, the Road Houses and the Brewers; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:45.

Central, Vancouver avenue and Fargo street—Rev. C. L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 8; Epworth League, 7.

Norwegian Danish, Vancouver avenue and Skidmore street—Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor. Preaching at 11 and 8; Sunday school, 12.

German, Rodney avenue and Stanton street—Rev. T. A. Schumann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11, topic, "Jesus a Minister of Souls"; 8, topic, "A Rejoicing People"; Epworth League, 7:15.

Grace, Twelfth and Taylor—Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, D. D., minister, will preach in the morning on "The New Patriotism." In the evening Dr. William Spurgeon, one of the Chautauqua lecturers, will preach on "The Welch Revival"; morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; evening service, 7:45.

Trinity, 368 Hemlock street, Ladd's Addition—Rev. Chas. T. McPherson, pastor. Dr. Clarence True Wilson will speak at 11; at 8 the pastor preaches; Sunday school, 11.

NAZARENE.

First, East Seventh and Couch—Rev. C. H. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; street meeting, 7; Young People's meeting, 7:30; evening service, 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8.

Sellwood, East Fifteenth and Tacoma avenue—Rev. Fillmore Tanner, pastor. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; Young People's meeting, 7; evening service, 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8.

Brentwood, Sixty-seventh avenue and Sixty-fifth—Rev. Aaron Wells, pastor. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; Young People's meeting, 7:30; evening service, 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8.

Scandinavian, 343 Russell street—Rev. J. H. Peterson, pastor. Services 11 and 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Calvary, Eleventh and Clay streets—Rev. T. H. Walker, minister. Morning theme, "Bought for God"; evening theme, "My Father Knows."

Hope, East Seventy-eighth and Everett—Rev. S. W. Seemann, D. D., minister. Sunday school, 10; services, 11 and 8; themes, "Another Comforter," "Where and What Heaven Is?"

Mt. Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belmont streets—Rev. W. G. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 10; public worship, 11; sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Sufficiency of Christ"; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7; public worship at 8, address by the pastor on "Home Obligations."

Piedmont, corner Cleveland and Jarrett streets—Rev. J. E. Snyder, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 8; Sunday school, 12; Christian Endeavor, 7.

REFORMED.

First German, Twelfth and Clay—Services 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. S., 7.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Note: Regular services of this denomination are held on Saturday.

Central Church, East Eleventh and East Everett streets—Milton H. St. John, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30; Young People's meeting, Friday, 7:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

Montavilla Church, East Eightieth and East Flanders streets—Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

Mount Tabor Church, chapel, Portland Sanitarium, East Sixtieth and Belmont streets—C. J. Cummings, pastor. Sabbath school, 9; preaching, 4; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:45.

Albina Church (German), Skidmore street and Mallory avenue—J. H. Dirkson, pastor; G. F. Rusch, local elder. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

Scandinavian Church, Arleta, East Sixty-second street and Thirty-ninth avenue—Adolph Johnson, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

Lents Church—J. J. Cummings, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30; missionary meeting, Sunday night, 6:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

St. Johns Church, Jersey street and St. Johns avenue—Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Sixth and Montgomery—Rev. F. D. Findley, minister. 10:30, "The Love of Christ"; Bible school, 12; C. E., 6:30; 7:30, "Facts and Fallacies About Faith-Healing."

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

Alberta (Second), East Twenty-seventh and Sumner streets North—Rev. J. W. Sprecher, pastor. Theme for morning, "Reaching the Goal"; evening, "Rest and Its Value"; Bible school, 10; preaching, 11; Y. P. S. C. E., 7; preaching, 8.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yamhill—Thomas L. Eliot, D. D., minister emeritus; William G. Eliot, Jr. minister. Service at 11; evening services intermitted. Young People's Fraternity, 6:30.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth—Rev. J. D. Corby, pastor. 10:45, "Vacation Chances for Social Service"; Sunday school, 12 noon.

Y. M. C. A.

City Association, Sixth and Taylor—R. R. Perkins, religious work director. Meeting for men at 3 o'clock will be addressed by J. S. McGaw, representative of the World's Christian Citizenship Conference, on the subject, "The Chance of a Lifetime."

Y. W. C. A.

All Sunday afternoon meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association have been discontinued for the Summer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Interdenominational, Church of Jesus, 182 Russell street, near Kerby—Mrs. Isabel Kelley, pastor—Services, 3:30, subject, "Church Life"; Sunday school, 4:30; Bible study and health conference Wednesday, 8.

Christadelphians, Mount Tabor hall, East Sixtieth and Belmont streets. Breaking of bread, 11; free lecture, 7:30, subject, "Millenium, Christ's Reign on Earth," by H. Willimont.

United Evangelical—Ockley Green, Gay street and Willamette boulevard—Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:45, subject, "Founts of Blessing"; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:45.

Divine Truth Chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, West Park and Washington streets—Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Services, 11; Sunday school, 12.

Christian Yoga—Meetings at 181 Fourteenth and Yamhill streets will be discontinued until September.

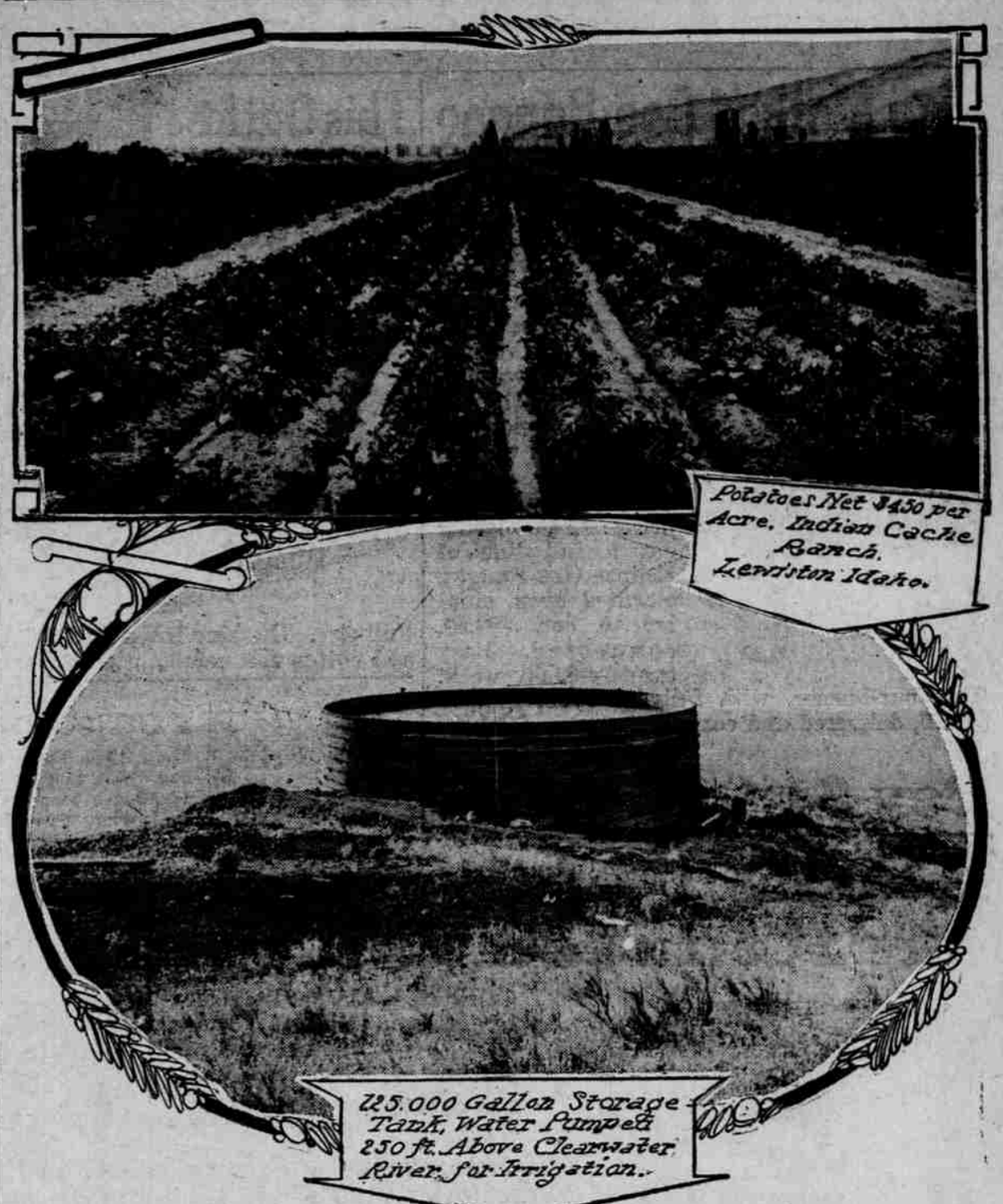
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 444 East Tenth, corner Sherman—Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11:45 and 7.

The Graded Union of Sunday School Workers meets every Friday afternoon at 2:40, at the First Congregational Church.

Volunteers of America, Rescue Mission, 267 Ankeny street—Mrs. Z. Z. Hostetter, superintendent. Meetings every night, except Monday. Pastor C. M. Reed will speak tonight and Pastor Levi Johnson this afternoon at 3.

SNAKE AND CLEARWATER RIVERS' LAND RECLAMATION NEXT STEP

Within Twelve Months Approximately 1000 Acres of This Land Adjacent to Lewiston and Clarkston Valley Will Be Fixed to Cultivation by Means of Irrigation.



LEWISTON, Idaho, June 29.—(Special.)—The reclamation of sandbars and land along the banks of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers is to be the next step in the development of what has been considered for years to be the waste land in the valley. A compilation made showing the number of acres that have been raised from barren strips to rich and productive soils shows that within the last five years that fully 2000 acres are now under irrigation and producing crops that rival the best lands in unrivaled irrigated districts.

Within the next 12 months approximately 1000 acres of this land adjacent to the rivers in the Lewiston and Clarkston Valley will be reclaimed to cultivation by means of irrigation, the water for which is to be derived by gasoline pumping out of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Along these navigable rivers there are thousands of acres in both Idaho and Washington that can be made productive with little expense, say experts. The volcanic ash that lies in proximity to many of these bars will, when brought in contact with water, raise produce as well as be unequalled orchard land. Many farmers are expecting to try out the experiment on a small scale this year and if successful will likely result in the development of most of the tilable lands in the Snake River Valley.

As evidence of what has been done in the immediate Lewiston territory the Indian Cache ranch on the Clearwater River opposite Lewiston, bears the name of one of the greatest ranches in this section. The ranch contains 450 acres, a large portion of which has been bar land, until a few years ago barren and seemingly worthless, save as a spot for camping of wandering Indians. Not until the land was purchased by an Eastern company, brought into connection with water, was it believed to be of any value. An elaborate pumping plant was installed, which is capable of pumping a supply for irrigation to a height of 250 feet, and rendered serviceable for irrigation. In one year's time this land was a scene of a thriving garden and embryo orchard. From this land last year a potato and cabbage crop was grown that brought the owners between $150 and $200 per acre. In this land there has been planted 16,000 apple trees that are thriving.

Expert gardeners and ranchers class the system on this ranch as one of the most wonderful in the country, and bears a unique place in the cultivation of land in the Northwest. Land that four years ago could be given away will now bring prices ranging from $500 to $700 per acre.

LABOR PROBLEM ANALYZED

English Student Claims Trouble Is Largely Illusory.

LONDON, June 29.—(Special.)—W. H. Mallock, the well-known authority on labor questions, says that the universal labor unrest is like an optical illusion similar to that experienced by the traveler who imagines his train is moving when another train starts from a neighboring line. Put briefly his argument is this:

In proportion there are no more rich than there used to be, and no more poor. But as the numbers of both have increased absolutely, there are more poor to watch the rich enjoying themselves, and therefore more discontent.

Modern labor unrest, according to Mr. Mallock, has its origin in "exaggerated expectations of the mind," in "illusory conceptions of the part played by the labor of the average man in the productive process of today."

One point to remember in particular is the fact that many of the rich who live in this country do not derive their money from English labor, but from foreign investments.

Of the incomes produced in the United Kingdom, 87 per cent are under $1000 a year, and only 4 per cent exceed $25,000.

Although, relatively, to the population as a whole poverty has been continually decreasing, it has also become more apparent, owing to its being confined in smaller areas, in towns and semi-urban districts.

Two other causes of unrest, according to Mr. Mallock, are increased traveling facilities, with their disturbing effect, and a system of popular education, based, not on what will enable the people to be more skilled at their trades, but on what had proved useful in the case of a necessarily limited class of people, engaged in totally different avocations.

FIRST BORN NOT BEST?

French Scientist Says Small Familes Are Intellectually Weak.

PARIS, June 29.—(Special.)—Primogeniture confers no natural advantages, according to Professor Metschnikoff. On the contrary all eldest sons and daughters must consider themselves as lucky if they are just normal. The professor was asked to account for the alleged increase of criminality in France. Some believe that the increase is due to the increase of sensational police reports in the new French yellow press.

Professor Metschnikoff's answer was one word—depopulation. He afterward explained himself thus: The smaller families are the more chance there is of the children turning out idiots or criminals, which is very much the same thing. There is a much higher proportion of degeneration and imbecility among first-born children than among others. The limitation of families, therefore, makes for the increase of abnormal individuals.

The best stock is produced only at the fourth or fifth birth. Parents, therefore who desire to do their best by their country and to bring into the world the finest offspring which they are capable of giving to the world, should have at least five children. As almost no families in France exceed three, Nature is given no chance to fashion her best handiwork.

A Wonderful Heart Engine.

New York Press.

Every one of us has a little engine which pumps 11,690,000 tons a year, and it weighs only from eight to 12 ounces and needs no engineer. It lasts a lifetime and is on the job every minute of the day and night, never waiting to be coaled up or oiled. The little machine, which outwears the big ones made of steel, is the heart and by its 72 beats a minute the little dynamo of life pumps 22½ pounds of blood through the body, purifying it and impatiently taking on another quarter of a pound of the red fluid the next minute. There are four gallons of blood in the average body and the busy little heart is running all the time, putting the blood in condition to keep the human machine going.

For full information regarding
Any Book
Old or New
Write, Call or Phone
Meier & Frank's
Basement Book Store
Pri. Ex. Marshall 4600 A 6101

Any Book
Advertised or reviewed on this page may be obtained at—
Gill's
Book Store, 3rd And Alder
THE J. K. GILL CO.