LABOR DAY, SCHOOLS AND FILM SHARE HONORS IN SERMONS

Rev. Abraham Vereide, of Vancouver-Avenue Norwegian-Danish Methodist Church, to Give Last Address Before Departure for Conference at San Francisco.

ABOR DAY sermons will divide honors today with sermons on the similicance of the opening of the schools. Rev. Abraham Vereide, pastor of the Yanobuver-avenue Norwegian-banish Methodist Church, will give a sermon on the labor question. This will be his last Sunday before leaving for far frameisco, where he will be on of the speakers at the Western Nor-of the speakers at the Western Nor-sernizations are invited to attend the services in the evening. In the Rose City Park Prosbyterian fhurch "The American Public School-the merning. The Birth of a Nation," at the First Presbyterian Church of Association of the Marshalt-

18:00

"Shall America Be Foreignized?" Theme of Sermon.

the morning. Tr. John H. Boyd will discuss the find. The Eirth of a Nation," at the first Presbyterian Church tonight. Other pastors have attractive sub-jects that will doubtless draw large that have just returned from the summer or that have been vacant at summer or that have been used by the accustomed members of the summer or that have been vacant at summer of the first Presbyterian Church, corner the First Presbyterian Church, corner the first Presbyterian the mountainou atrice to Oregon. The forst frame absence of five sundars, the first Streasysterian the mountainou atrice to Oregon. The forst frame absence of the summariant to be the the sectors that have just reters, will again the first Streasysterian the mountainous the christian Endeavor subject will be lead of oregon. The consider some of the officers of the christian Endeavor under. The versing service the union will will be led by one of the officers of the the versing service the union will will be led by one of the officers of the the versing service the union will will give the lecture. It is possible that the young people will see their was clear to consider some of the plans will be in their accustomed place the will be suggested in the tecture. The present this society is without a mater the head of the work here the acher of the day. The young people of the Fourth the subtreation Church plan to start their the the open the head of the work here the subtreation Church plan to start their the the open the best of the provident the theory of the possible that the young people of the Fourth the subtreation Church plan to start their the thead of the would be the theory of the from

Banist, This elaborate musical pro-gramme has been prepared to add to the cheer of the day:
Evening service—Organ prelude, "Church Chimes" (Harris), played by E. E. Coursen, mithem, The Lord Is My Rock? (Rogers), Pations, "Row Pray We for Our Country. (Pikher), quartet, "To Thee, Qi Country, (Eichberg); poslinde, "Largo"
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Rev. J. M. Skinner returned last week from a vacation at the beaches. All departments of the church will open their work with the services to-day. The church is organized thor-oughly and the year's work complete-ly planned so that no time will be lost in preparation. It promises to be one of the greatest years in the history of the church.

from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit and fill all his engagements for he ensuing season

Dr. Luther Dyott to Occupy Own Pulpit Today.

Programme, Following Return From

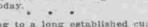
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The Number Results of the from this vacation and will occupy this pupit today. The programme for the first Congregational Church follows:
1:00 A. M.-Communion service, receptor of the second charge of the sensor. Although the Sunday School is but a little more than 180. The high attendance has been more than 180. The high attendance has been due to be some the sunday. Prizes were offered to the class having the best opening the best ope

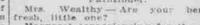


SERMON DEALS WITH POWER OF JESUS CHRIST AS TEACHER

Rev. H. T. Greene Points Out Characteristics He Thinks Should Be Followed and Others He Thinks Should Not Be Attempted in Respect to Divinity.

Mrs. Florence Ingalls Mrs. J. Earl Else





structor: These questions are of pac-tical moment to every one of us, for in the great "School of Life" we are not only learners, but we are teachers: hence we cannot do better than notice here briefly some of the features which characterize Christ as a teacher.

this wonderful sermon that shall one day cover the world with flowers more bauutiful, trees more stately, and fruits more lucious than those that once grew in and embel-lished the "Edenic Garden" of long

Among these, notice his originality. What he taught was not derived from age. But the concluding events of that sermon, as shown in the verses which ooks or traditions. It was the product of his own mind. The truth he taught was in him, as the ray is in the sun or the stream in the fountain. It now are under our notice presents Christ to us in one of the most interrelations which he hold- that of a teacher.

Humanity is ignorant, Christ is its reat teacher. He was, and is, the ideal instructor.

sun or the stream in the fountain. If respected, we must seek by judicious may be said that much of what he taught may be found wrapped up in the Jewish scriptures, but what of it? He was, nevertheless, original. Origi-mality does not necessarily imply or mean novely. A thousand minds may think the amendation of the strict to the semicondense. His the most famous school of the ages. While he built no classic halis, collected no grand library, yet he turned all life into noble opportunity; he made homes and streets, seasides and mountaintops, places of discipline His the mean novelty. A thousand minds may Again, we should not attempt to imi-think the same thing yet each be strict-

ness as to require no formal proof. He knew that the principles which he enunciated were absolutely true-true in themselves and true to human na-

why, then, should he deign to argue? It was for him only to pronounce; we should not attempt to imitate Christ in this respect. We should remember that sin has clouded the divine page of first principles in mankind of today, and we have no reason to expect that our fellowmen will reache destained. Originality in Teaching Noted. There are many features in Christ's eaching that cannot be imitated.

to the important work of self culture, somewhere amid the soul-vivifying solitudes of nature. He had so studied the pages of absolute truth that his spiritual faculties grow with his years. The mind of Jesus reached the full stature of perfect manhood, as did his body, by attending to the divine laws of growth. fellowmen will receive doctrines f belief on our mere say so. If we yould have our opinions intelligently respected, we must seek by judiciou of growth

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> How free from everything like art were the reasonings and the language of Christ. He did not formulate his thoughts by any logical rules, nor adorn them with any rhetorical orma-ment. His thoughts were the rising

And it came to pass, when Jews had the came to pass the pass, when Jews had the came to pass. The second the law the set to pass the pass

Nor in the sense of uncultivatedness is alm was to get men to think. o I apply the word to him. His in Then we should imitate his spiritualellectual and spiritual powers were well trained. He had evidently devoted

in the trials which he encountered in his death. It was chiefly under these trials that he by his example taugt us He was impressed with the para the leisure hours of his youthful life the important work of self culture, mount importance of the human soul Matter, to him, even in its most mag ilficent and imposing forms, was noth-ing as compared to mind. World ng as compared to mind, world comed to pass into empty shadows be fore him and he dwelt upon the value of souls. Hence you never fluid him trying to awaken the animal sym-pathies nor seeking to please the sensu-ous part of his hearers. He was ever

ous part of his hearers. He was over appealing to the inner spirit—the moral sympathles—the conscience. He taught that the object of worship was a spirit and that irne worship was not a formal service but a spiritual devotion. He taught that religion did not con-cipt in overst sets but in hidden sets

great teacher had reserved the grand most divine examples, that he might nost divine examples, that he might hence the might between love and hate \rightarrow a nation against a man—the world against God. Sting Felt in Word, "Alone." He met his enemies, and ours, alone.

He met his enemies, and ours, alone. Oh, the awful sting of that lone! I know not if there be within he most lasting lesson of love to God. the bounds of the human imagination Here at the feet of this greatest of a depth of woc so profound, so infinite, Here at the feet of this greatest of teachers who is under trial, we may learn lasting lessons of obedience, hu-mility, meekness, patience and forgive-ness. Here we are almost overpowered at the mighty thought of the majesty of God. Here appears the brightness of the example which we are to imitate An attempt has been made to drag our Lord down to the level of other

An attempt has been made to drag our Lord down to the level of other teachars by instituting a comparison between his death and that of the wise and wonderful man Socrates, who was indeed one of the greatest of all earthideed one of the greatest of all earth-teachers. But here is the greatest

Indeed one of the greatest of all carti-ly teachers. But here is the greatest difference of all. Socrates passed away pencefully, he suffered no pain. Hener of Life Held Example. He drank the fatal hemlock and, sur-rounded by his friends, he fell back into the arms of death as one who re-clines into a profound and peaceful slumber. He scorned to purchase his life with dishonor, and esteemed death in the cause of truth the greatest

Into the arms of death as one who re-clines into a profound and peaceful slumber. He scorned to purchase his life with dishonor, and esteemed death in the cause of truth the greatest honor. He died a martyr's death as he had lived a hero's life, and indeed we may well thank God for the example of such a life and death as Socrates af-the scene on Calvary and see if it needs to fear any comparison. the scene on is for us all. We can amplify But Christ alone on Calvary, taught humanity a lesson in divine love, This lesson is for us all. We can amplify it at our leisure and the scene on Calvary and see if it needs to fear any comparison. From the scene on Calvary comes the most gubline teaching of the ages. It may be easy to die when those you love stand round your bedside, and assuage by their pity and love the pain of dying. But to be deserted by those you have loved the most, to be aban-doned at the last moment by those whom you have undergone the supreme agony, to see yourself confronted by the hate and rage of a whole nation

