BOOKS

By Joseph Macqueen.

My Adventures As a Spy, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Lieutenant-General, British army. Illustrated. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

One of the attractive pictures in this book of 131 pages is that of a beautiful butterfly, and apparently it is an innocent picture of an ordinary butterfly.

But one is considerably enlightened when one is informed that the marks on the wings of the butterfly represent cannon in the fortress of the enemy, to guide the attacking gunners in aiming.

Such is one hint in the modern business of war-spying. Our author makes an eloquent plea that the profession of spying is an honorable one, and it is asked: Why should spying be considered the act of a blackguard, when, in truth, the spy takes his life in his hands in his endeavor to obtain valuable information for his country? It is argued that all nations have spies, and if they are caught and punished—and often shot—that is their business.

Our author states that a spy must have many admirable qualities: courage, patience, self-possession, wit, humor, perseverance. In a series of special adventures ranging through the nations of the world during his career as an intelligence agent—studying the secrets of the Boers in South Africa, sketching forts in the Dardanelles, viewing mountain troops in the Austrian Tyrol—he shows us how these qualities come into play. One of the amazing incidents was upon an occasion when, feeling certain that he would be discovered in a narrow ditch by an (German) approaching sentry, Sir Robert emptied the contents of a whisky bottle over his bedraggled clothes and then goes staggering forward to offer the sentry a drink. The treat was refused, but the actor was able to totter off to the nearest cover and from there run to safety. There are some other equally amazing incidents and many of a more desperate character. Page after page gives us an interesting and understanding insight into the ways of international politics and the means that are used to accomplish ends.

The book is bright and clever and is so much up to date that it includes the period of the present European war. The talent of the Germans in elevating the work of spying into an art is duly noted by this high-class British spy.

The First Christmas Eve, by Cordale. 50 cents. Kilham Company, Portland, Or.

A new story-writer has arisen somewhere in Washington State, a young woman who writes under the nom de plume of "Cordale," and declines at present to reveal her identity.

Her first little book is just off the press and is entitled "The First Christmas Eve," a tale for Christmas. It has a rare concept of spiritual beauty, a pathos that sensibly affects the reader, and a wise condensation of incidents that appeals to those who have to read much. Undoubted literary talent is shown in the construction of this short tale of just five pages, and it will attract church people and others who admire serious presentation of truth. Humor it has not, for humor in a tale of this sort would be out of place. We rather meet with the tear, than the laugh.

The plot deals with the birth of Christ Jesus at Bethlehem, long ago, and the dedication is made: "Lovingly dedicated to the Christ Child."

An Egyptian is described as seated cross-legged on his rug, as he rests in the desert. An aged man on a camel approaches, and says he is astrologer to the King of Persia. Horsemen draw near, and one of them is the Prince of Arabia. Thus we meet with "The three Wise Men of the East," all bent on the same errand of mystery—the certain knowledge that soon there would be born a baby who would be called the "Son of the King," the Christ Jesus we now read of in Scripture. "It was known at the hour of this child's birth that a new star, larger and more brilliant than any other, was to come into sight directly over his birthplace."

The scene shifts to an inn kept by Thaddeus, in Southern Judea. Thaddeus has three sons, two of them being out with sheep on the hills. The third is a cripple, from injuries sustained in babyhood when he fell from an upper window of his father's inn. This cripple boy is named Tad. Two strangers arrive, a man and a woman, but there is no room for them in the inn, and the innkeeper places them in a new manger he had just built for a horse called Blossom. The brothers on the hills hear the voices of angels, and the Christ Child is born in the horse's manger. When little Tad looks on the babe, Tad's lameness vanishes, and he is healed.

Unfortunately this book has just been received for review, too late to be printed before the Christmas season.

Gridiron Nights, by Arthur Wallace Dunn. $1. Illustrated. 171 pages. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.

"Thirty years ago, there originated in Washington, D. C., What was destined to become the most famous dining club in the world—the Gridiron Club.

Such is the crisp, modest introduction to this interesting, original volume, describing the organization and working of that celebrated social club of newspaper correspondents at Washington, D. C., known to history as the Gridiron Club.

Mr. Dunn has placed the outside reading world under a debt of gratitude to him for the light he has been pleased to shed on what has been hitherto a charmed newspaper circle of whose existence those outside the pall have so far only had veiled hints.

His book is the newspaper book of the year. Mr. Dunn was for several years the Washington, D. C., correspondent of The Oregonian.

In these magic pages we read of Presidents of the United States and other notables all guests at the Gridiron Club dinners, but with their masks off, and stripped mentally to their souls.

Think of it: The Gridiron Club accepts no contributions from any source. No guest can pay for a dinner. The invitations are personal, save for a dozen extended by the executive committee to distinguished guests, or to persons who may be wanted for a special purpose. "Men have often said they would like to go to a dinner, and have offered to pay the price of a plate. The suggestion never sets well upon a Gridiron man."

It is worth noting that every President of the United States has been a guest of the club, since its organization, except Cleveland. There are no "reporters" present at the dinners and no prominent man can be called to account in the papers for anything he says there. The membership is limited to 60, and this fact makes membership all the more desirable. Sometimes things do get out, as for instance the debate between Roosevelt and Foraker, which was too good to keep, and when Cardinal Satolli's speech was read before the club he wanted it published, as it gave the reasons for his representing his church in this country.

"Will" and "Theodore" called one another by their first names at the Gridiron Club from 1899 until 1908-09.

President Cleveland declined two invitations to be present at two functions of the Gridiron.

Saturday, February 29, 1896, was ladies' day (but being the first time the wives and sweethearts were admitted, and because it was leap year. Walter B. Stevens made a speech at the dinner, in which he said there could not be another ladies' day until 1920, when the last Saturday in February would fall on the 29th. He also suggested that the women form a companion club, to be known as the Sadiron Club. They got up a funny little skit for the women and waited for the laugh that never came. Then one woman remarked to her husband: "You know that was perfectly ridiculous." That little incident made the Gridiron more of a "stag" affair than ever. It showed also that the humor of man and the humor of woman are as distant as the North and South poles.

It was in 1901 that one of the members sang the song:

From the land of suckers many,
Illinoisy,
Illinois, Illinois,
But of statesmen, few, if any,
Illinois, Illinois.

At this dinner Melville Stone answered to his name at rollcall, but Walter B. Stevens objected, saying that Stone, who was manager of the Associated Press, "was a manufacturer and not a newspaper man," and the club voted with him.

Douglas Story, the English journalist, writing of the Gridiron Club, said: "Senators, Ambassadors and Cabinet officers were set a-broiling over the fire of Gridiron wit, but everything was done in good humor, and I did not once detect a breach of good taste."

When Charles P. Keyser, of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, was initiated, in 1912, together with Edward R. Clark, of the Chicago Post, an opportunity was given to emphasize the fact that only two states voted for Taft, and Mr. Keyser recited this limerick:

Every man's a stand-patter in Ute,
And his ten wives are voters to boot,
They all went daft
Over William H. Taft.
He's the biggest man next to Reed Smoot.

It is a wonder sometimes that these merry newspaper conspirators are not arrested for "lese majeste" or some such crime.

The "Grid" can only exist and flourish in one country, the United States. It is American, typically. It has a safe motto, hints our author, in his foreword: "Let us not take ourselves too seriously."

Reminiscences, by Dr. Lyman Abbott. Illustrated. $2.50. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Here we have Dr. Abbott's own modest story of his 40 years of public service as preacher, author, editor and leader of public opinion—making a biography of absorbing interest, shedding light not only on his own life, but presenting a panorama of American development.

The book is discursive, friendly, informing, and well worth reading in a busy season when serious books are many. The pages are 549, with index.

Dr. Abbott is shown as man, clergyman, teacher, magazine writer and editor, and publicist. He says: "I have been an evolutionist, but not a Darwinian; a liberal, but not an agnostic; an anti-slavery man, but not an Abolitionist; a temperance man, but not a prohibitionist; an industrial Democrat, but not a Socialist."

The chapter heads are: I Introduce Myself to My Readers, New York City in 1850, An American College in 1850, Love and Law, Politics, A Turning Point in My Life, My Father, Newacres Theological Seminary, A Mid-Western Parish During the Civil War, Pastor and Preacher, Reconstruction—the Problem and Efforts for Its Solution, Disappointment, Beginning Again, The New Journalism, Plymouth Church, An Industrial and Religious Revolution, and Looking Forward.

Dr. Abbott says that his grandmother's father fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. Dr. Abbott is a New England man, having been born in Roxbury, Boston, December 18, 1835. Today he thinks of Boston as a Puritan Mecca, and adds, "There is no city like it; no river like the Charles; no park like Boston Common; no lake like the frog pond; no Capitol like the Boston Statehouse; no residential street like Commonwealth avenue; no library equal to the old Athenaeum; no public meeting place comparable to Faneuil Hall." The answer may be because all these attractions are in magic Boston. Who says now that a New England man is not loyal to his own?

When our author came to New York City in 1848 to enter the New York University the central portion of the city extended from Bleecker to Fourteenth street. The present City Park "was worse than a wilderness, peopled by tribes of squatters and over-run by goats." In the war time beginning with 1860, Dr. Abbott was pastor at Terre Haute, Ind. Afterward he drifted into magazine work, and the great day of his life dawned when he became the personal friend of Henry Ward Beecher. Dr. Abbott shows that he is a Beecher worshiper. "Henry Ward Beecher led n my judgment the greatest orator I ever heard, and easily takes his place among the greatest orators of the world." Our author succeeded Beecher as pastor of the celebrated Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. It seems that it was Dr. Abbott's son Lawrence who suggested that Theodore Roosevelt be asked to join the staff of the Outlook as contributing editor.

Dr. Abbott thinks that we live in the past and in the future, and that the present is only a threshold over which we cross. He speaks of his approaching passing on as "looking forward to the great adventure."

The Jolly Book for Boys and Girls, Selected, edited and arranged by Frances Jenkins Olcott and Arleta Pendleton. $2. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

People who read books are often asked: Where can one get a list of stories which can be read safely by children?

Here is the very list wanted so badly, with quite a number of stories, 75 in all, stories selected because they appeal to all kinds of youthful humorous tastes. They are arranged in six groups with suggestive headings: "Stories of Wit and Waggishness," "Adventures of Boys Brilliant and Bold," "Doings of Girls Giddy and Glad," "Tales of Beasts and Birds Bad and Blithe," "Histories of Princes and Princesses Proud and Prudent," "Terrible True Traveler's Tales." The stories are drawn from the old classics, "Arabian Nights," "Gil Blas," "Don Quixote; from Hans Andersen, Goldsmith, Lover, Lamb, Lewis Carroll, Thackeray and Dickens, and, among American authors, Irving, Poe, Aldrich, Howells, Helen Hunt, Lucretia Hale, Holmes and Joel Chandler Harris.

The illustrations are by Amy Sacker.

Miss Olcott is estimated to be one of the best-known and most competent librarians in the country.

The Fortunes of Garin, by Mary Johnston. $1.50. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Worthy in every respect of the talented author of "To Have and to Hold," in which real American chivalry is pictured.

In "The Fortunes of Garin," Miss Johnston has crowded her stage with historic splendor set in the colored background of Southern France at the period of the Crusades. Garin, the chief figure, scion of a poor but noble family, equally good at song or a fight, wins his spurs in the Holy Land and comes back to France just in time to bear his part in a bitter but glorious civil war. In the course of time he finds that the princess in whose defense and behalf he is fighting is the very same girl whom, years before, he had rescued in an hour of peril.

The book is full of thrilling episodes and hard-fought encounters, but their outcome is entirely satisfactory, and every reader will rejoice in the happy and romantic ending.

Emphatically, the one historical novel of the year 1915. Big in every way.

Romance of Old Belgium, by Elizabeth W. Champney. Illustrated. $2.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

"While the Belgium of today is overwhelmed by a 'volcanic uprush of hell,' the heart-sick beholder turns gladly to contemplation of its glorious past. No land has ever been so harried with sword and flame by the invader, or has sprung more phoenix-like from its ashes. Thus will she surely rise again, though neither campaigns of Caesar nor Spanish fury have dealt such devastation as the present war. 'With a pity for buildings which he did not exercise toward human beings,' Philip II of Spain commanded his troops to respect churches and monasteries. But apart from religious considerations, there is good reason for the protection of architecture, since a masterpiece belongs not to a nation alone, but to all the world, and should live forever."

This is part of the eloquent preface to this historically interesting, well-written book of 422 pages. It pictures a romantic, old-time Belgium which the world will never know again. After the present war is over, of course a new Belgium will arise from the ruins, in an architectural sense, but much of the old Belgium that tourists knew and loved, is gone forever. It will live in one's memory largely through the printed pages and pictures of such books as these.

The illustrations number 90 and are excellent in quality and selection. The list of chapters: Part I. (Loot):—The She-Wolf Litter: A Legend of the Narvii—The Lily and the Bee: A Merovingian Romance—The Sons of Aymond, and a Daughter of Charlemagne—A Boar of the Ardennes: Sequel to The Sons of Aymon—A Tale of Tales: The Hermit's Crusade—"An It Please Thee, Philippa": A Lost Chronicle of Froissart. Part II. (Webs of Oudenaarde):—An Abandoned Tapestry. (An Errant Princess):—A Rat i' the Arras. (The Story of Egmont)—The Abandoned Tapestry—Waterloo—Blood Kindred—Some Notable Examples of Belgian Architecture.

The Columbia, America's Great Highway, Through the Cascade Mountains to the Sea, by Samuel Christopher Lancaster. Illustrated. $2.50 and $3.50. At the bookstores of this city.

The glory that was Rome—in buildings and mechanical structures—has long since crumbled into dust. That is, in the larger sense of the word.

What, then, remains of Rome today? Roman laws and Roman roads. These have defied time.

It is not too much to say—to express the hope—that the great Oregon road, the Columbia Highway, will in the years to come, add to Oregon's greatness. Oregon has many glories, but one of the chiefest is its famous road. Pilgrimages will be made to see it from many lands. When we and our children pass, this shining road will remain.

The man who designed this famous road, the consulting engineer, who studied its possibilities and actualities, and whose blue prints called it into being, is the author of this poem in print—Mr. Lancaster. He was "the consulting engineer in fixing the location and directing the construction of the Columbia River Highway from Portland east, through the Cascade Range, in Multnomah County, Oregon." It is fitting to observe that Mr. Lancaster gives ample credit to other citizens who made possible this road, among others S. Benson and John B. Yeon.

But the book.

How shall I describe it, in print, in the columns of a newspaper? Words seem to fail sometimes. In examining this book, and from the viewpoint of a professional book reviewer, the lasting impression comes that it is of the same order of art as a beautiful statue, just from the hands of the master worker. One admires the marble that seems to glow, the lines and curves that assume form, and then are lost in the artistic glory that is the statue itself. So in this book, the dainty cover of parchment, with a rainbow setting of road, bridge and river; the magnificent 31 color plates and other illustrations, 25 of them, by the new process of color photography, first photographed on glass from nature, and afterwards reproduced by the four-color process; the printed message and modest description of the road—these and other attributes in one harmonious whole, grow into the statue in print, the most beautifully artistic book of one's remembrance. Its subject, too, is ennobling. Its text is not how to covet wealth and amass it, not to destroy our fellow creatures, but—this thought: "A road. Come and let us view it together!"

It is a refreshing experience, too, to observe the deep, sincere, religious feeling in the printed message. It is as if a long-ago Puritan had arisen from the stalwart days of Plymouth Rock; as if Oliver Cromwell had been reincarnated for a while to utter one of his glowing messages, in which he paid tribute to the Great Architect. Yes, it is comforting that Mr. Lancaster is not afraid in this material age to express in print his dependence on God for help.

The book consists alternately of printed page and artistic illustration. Those pictures depict men and women famous in Oregon's history. The story tells of Oregon trails and roads, from Indian days, fur-trapper days, pioneer days, to this rubber-tire age.

The chapter heads are: "Formation of the Cascades and Sierra Nevada Ranges," "Formation of the Columbia River and the Gorge," "Early Life in the Columbia Basin," "The Fur Traders, "Early Missionaries," "Life at Fort Vancouver," "The Struggle to Possess the Land," "Transportation on the Columbia," "The Columbia River Highway." The appendix includes these articles: "Flatheads," "Whitman Massacre," "Indians and River Called Multnomah," "Indian Beads and Mediums of Exchange," "Coinage of Gold into Beaver Money" and "Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce."

A little child, able to read and write, and to reason intelligently, was once taken to attend a performance of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." So much was she impressed with the spiritual beauty of what she saw, that when asked her opinion of the play, she could only answer: "Oh!"

That expresses my exact estimate of Mr. Lancaster's book. Will his book help a better appreciation of beautiful Oregon?

Yes.

So much in demand is the book that the first edition of 4000 copies is almost sold out.

Scally: The Story of a Perfect Gentleman, by Ian Hay. 75 cents. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Our author in private life is Captain Ian Hay Beith, of the Tenth Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, British expeditionary force, France.

In "Scally," Mr. Hay introduces us to a perfectly lovable dog, nearly human. The author and his wife are supposed to figure prominently in the little story of 92 pages, but the dog hero easily occupies the center of the stage. The two human beings are on the way to the Home for Lost Dogs at Battersea, England, to get a dog of distinguished lineage, cheaply, when Scally — otherwise Excalibur—comes into their life suddenly, and stays there. Scally turns out to be a joker, but—.

The story is for men and women.

The Training for an Effective Life, by Charles W. Eliot. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

If you are puzzling what to give a thoughtful (or otherwise) young man as a Christmas gift by which the good influence called into being will last for a long time, buy "The Training for an Effective Life." It has permanent value, and its usefulness is so potent that ti is a real friend in print, whose advice is worth following.

Much of the material in this little book of 87 pages consists of lectures our author delivered to newcomers at Harvard University. The addresses are six in number, and their message is character building. Their author is president emeritus of Harvard University.

The Glorious Rascal, by Justin Huntly McCarthy. $1.50. John Lane Co., New York City.

Here we have an echo of Mr. McCarthy's earlier and famous novel, "If I Were King," where the hero was Francois Villon, afterward Constable of France, and loved by high-born Katherine de Vancelles.

In "The Glorious Rascal," Villon is pictured in his boyhood and youth, and the scene is Paris, of the middle ages. One of the big, romantic novels of the year, with a plot to make your imagination captive.

Dear Enemy, by Jean Webster. $1.50. Illustrated. The Century Co., New York City.

Illustrated by 44 whimsical, laughter-provoking sketches done by the author, "Dear Enemy" is told in the form of letters and is a novel of the wholesome sort that is a readable delight. It smacks of "Daddy Long Legs," and ought to be as popular as that attraction. It will make an admired Christmas gift.

The principal character, Sallie McBride, who is at first rashly estimated to be a social butterfly, is asked to take charge of an orphan asylum which has lost its matron. The 113 orphans, and a Scotch doctor, Robin MacRae, have apparently sunk into Grouchyland, and there are many scowls—until Sallie appears.

The Three Things, by Mary Shipman Andrews. 50 cents. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A really great, little story of the big war in Europe. Any author would be proud to write it.

A young American, Philip Morton Landicutt, proud, aristocratic, rich in money and fond of parading his class superiority over "common" people, joins the British army and fights the Germans in Belgium. He finds there the renunciation of class hatred, also forgiveness, and the awakening of a knowledge of true brotherhood.

A splendid tale for Christmastide.

The German Fleet, by Archibald Hurd. 25 cents. George H. Doran Co., New York city.

Mr. Hurd for years has handled naval and general nautical affairs for London newspapers and is considered quite an authority on these subjects. His latest book, "The German Fleet," consists of 190 pages, and is a first-class manual of that fleet just now, and of its creation, rise, and its economic relation to the political and economic policies of the German empire—all as seen from an interesting English viewpoint. Of special interest to Americans is the declaration furnished by a member of the German general staff, showing how Germany would invade America.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued From Page 8.)

Sunday school, preaching services, 11 and 8; B. Y. P. U., 7.

St. Johns, German, Rev. F. Busermann, pastor—10, Sunday school; 11 and 7:30, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.

Swedish, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets, Rev. F. Lindel, pastor—Preaching, 10:45 and 7:30, Sunday school, 12 (noon); B. Y. P. U., 6.

Chinese Mission, 358 Burnside street—Sunday school, 7; J. G. Malone, superintendent.

Italian Mission, East Eighteenth and Tibbetts streets, Rev. Francesco Sannella, pastor—10, Sunday school; 10:30, short sermon for English-speaking people; 11, preaching service; 7, pastor's circle (prayer service); 8, preaching service.

The Young Men's Class (H. Y. M. C.) of the Highland Baptist Church, East Sixth and Alberta streets meet at 9:45 A. M., Sunday. All young men are urged to attend.

Goodwill Mission, Fifteenth and Boise streets—3, address.

CATHOLIC.

Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, Rev. E. V. O'Hara. Mass, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45; high mass, 11; evening service, 7:45.

St. Lawrence, Third and Sherman streets, Rev. J. C. Hughes. Mass, 6, 8:30; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Patrick's, Nineteenth and Savier streets, Rev. E. P. Murphy. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Francis', East Eleventh and Oak streets, Rev. J. H. Black. Mass, 6, 8, 9; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue and Stanton, Rev. W. A. Daly. Mass, 6, 8, 9; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Holy Rosary, East Third and Clackamas, Rev. C. J. Olson. Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9; high mass, 11; evening service, 7:30.

The Katerlins, East Twenty-fourth and Siskiyou, Rev. G. J. Thompson. Mass, 7:30, 9; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:45.

St. Andrews, East Ninth and Alberta streets, Rev. T. Coleman. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Ascension, East Yamhill and East Seventy-sixth Franciscan Fathers. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Blessed Sacrament, Maryland avenue and Blandena street, Rev. B. V. Kelly. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Holy Redeemer, Portland boulevard and Vancouver avenue, Rev. F. H. Miller. Mass, 6, 8; high mass 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Ignatius, 2220 Forty-third street South, east, Jesuit Fathers. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Holy Cross, 714 Bowdoin street, Rev. C. Raymond. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Philip Neri, East Sixteenth and Hickory, Rev. W. J. Cartwright. Mass 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Sacred Heart, East Eleventh and Center, Rev. G. Robl. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service 7:30.

St. Agatha, East Fifteenth and Miller, Rev. J. Cummisky. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Joseph (German), Fifteenth and Couch streets, Rev. E. Durrer. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Clare's, Capitol Hill, Franciscan Fathers, Rev. Father Modestus—Low mass 7:30 o'clock; high mass and benediction, 9:30 o'clock; sermons at both masses.

St. Stanislaus (Italian), Maryland avenue and Willamette boulevard, Rev. C. Mathew. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Clements, Smith and Newton streets, Rev. C. Smith. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Peters, Lents, Rev. P. Buetgen. Mass 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Charles, Thirty-fourth and Killingsworth, Rev. G. Sulderhern. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Rose's Church, Fifty-third and Alameda streets—Rev. J. M. O'Farrell, pastor. Masses, 8 and 10 A. M.; evening devotion, 7:30 P. M.

St. Michael's Church, Fourth and Lill (Italian), Jesuit Fathers—Low mass, 8:30; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30. M. J. Balestra, S. J., pastor.

St. Stephens—Rev. Warren A. Waitt, pastor. Corner East Forty-second and Taylor streets. Sundays, holy mass at 6, 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Rosary, sermon and enediction, 7:30 P. M. Instruction in Christian doctrine given at school every school day.

CHRISTIAN.

First, corner Park and Columbia streets—George Darsie, minister. Sunday school at 9:45; men's class in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9:45; young women's class in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium at 9:45; Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30; church services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Woodlawn, corner East Seventh and Liberty streets — W. L. Millinger, minister. Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:30.

Vernon, corner East Fifteenth and Wygant streets—A. J. Melton, minister. Bible school, 10; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening services, 7:30.

Montavilla—Dr. J. F. Ghormley, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. C. Ghormley, will speak at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

Advent Christian, 458 Second treet, near Hall street—Rev. J. S. Lucas, pastor. Services, preaching, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12, and Loyal Workers, 6:30; preaching, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

Kern Park—G. K. Berry, pastor, in place of R. Tibbs Maxey. Regular services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

East Side, corner East Twelfth and Taylor—A. L. Orth, minister. Bible school at 10 A. M. Be on time. Morning service at 11, subject, "Among the Churches"; evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Round Trip"; C. E. at 6:30 P. M.

Rodney Avenue—Rev. E. S. Muckley, field secretary of the Northwestern Benevolent Association, will speak at 11 A. M.; Rev. J. T. Ghormley will speak at 7:30, theme, "Pressing Toward the Mark for the Prize"; New Year's special music under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice L. Kimmons; watch meeting will be held by every department of the church New Year's eve.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets—Services 11 and 8, subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Second, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue—Services 11 and 8, subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Sunday school, 9:45; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Third, East Twelfth and Salmon streets—Services 11 and 8, subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Sunday school, 11 and 12:15; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Fourth, Vancouver avenue and Emerson street—Services 11 and 8, subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Fifth, Myrtle Park station—Services 11 A. M., subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Sunday school, 9:30; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Gospel Tabernacle, corner East Ninth and Clay streets—John E. Fee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:45. Bible study on scriptural healing Friday 2:45 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Ninth avenue, three blocks north of carline in Lents, corner Eighty-fourth street and Fifty-fourth avenue, Southeast—Evangelist S. O. Pool will hold services each evening during the week at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Park and Madison streets—Luther R. Dyott, minister. 9:30 A. M., Bible school; 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.; Dr. Dyott's theme, 11 A. M., "Contents of the Incarnation"; 7:45 P. M., cantata, "The Coming of the King."

Pilgrim, Shaver street and Missouri avenue—Rev. W. C. Kantner, minister. 9:45 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., "A Star in the East"; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 P. M., cantata, "The Messiah's Advent."

Highland, East Sixth and Prescott streets—Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor. 10 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., "Our Best Gift"; 6:30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:45 P. M., cantata, "The Christmas King" (Holden); the junior choir will take special parts.

Laurelwood, Sixty-fifth street and Forty-fifth avenue Southeast—C. S. Johnson, minister. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Atkinson Memorial, East Twenty-ninth and East Everett — Sunday school, 9:50; morning service, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening service, 7:45.

University Park, Haven street, near Lombard—Rev. F. J. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Christian Endeavor service, 7 P. M.; midweek service, Thursday, 8 P. M.

St. Johns—Daniel T. Thomas, pastor. 10 o'clock, Bible school; 11, service; 6:30, Christian Endeavor.

East Side, East Twentieth and Ankeny streets—Rev. W. O. Shank, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, preaching by the pastor; 6:45, B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, preaching by the pastor.

Tabernacle—9:45, Sunday school; preaching at 11 and 7:30 by Rev. A. J. Ware; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.

Rose City Park Community Church, Forty-fifth and Hancock—Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor. School of religious education 9:45. Morning worship 11; Young Peoples meeting 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Sunnyside, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-second streets—Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 P. M.; Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 4:15 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Subjects of sermons: "The Timeless Charm of the Christmas Story" and "Christmas Joy."

Waverly Heights, Woodward avenue at East Thirty-third street.—Rev. A. C. Mason, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning worship, 11; Y. P. S. C., 6:30 P. M.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:30 P. M. Thursday. Morning subject: "The Incarnation"; evening, sacred concert.

DIVINE TRUTH CENTER.

Divine Truth chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, corner West Park and Washington streets—Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Services 11 A. M., subject: "Watch"; Bible class, Tuesday 2 P. M.; class study, Thursday, 8 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay streets—Very Rev. H. M. Ramsey, dean. Holy communion, 7:30, Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; service for colored people, 3; evening service, 7:45.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, 8, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9:45; Good Fellowship Society, parish house, Nineteenth and Davis streets, 7 to 7:55.

Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Broadway and East Forty-third street North. Sermon, 11; holy communion, first Sunday, 11, third Sunday, 7:30.

Grace Memorial, Weidler and East Seventeenth streets North—Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, 8, excepting on first Sunday in the month, morning prayer and sermon, 11; Sunday school, 10. No evening service.

St. Matthews, Corbett and Bancroft streets—Rev. W. A. M. Breck, vicar. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; service and sermon, 11 A. M.

All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11; celebration of the holy communion the first Sunday in the month at 11 and the third Sunday at 8.

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

St. Paul's, Woodmere — Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, first Sunday of month, 8; evening prayer and sermon, 8, except the first Sunday of month.

St. John's, Milwaukie—Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. 8, holy communion, except on first Sunday of month; 10, Sunday school; 11, morning prayer; 7:30, evening prayer; Holy Communion first Sunday of month.

St. John's, Selwood—Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. Prayer, 3; holy communion, 8:30, first Sunday of month.

Church of Our Savior, Woodstock, East Forty-first street and Sixteenth avenue—Archdeacon Chambers in charge. Sunday school 10 A. M. Service and sermon at 11 A. M.

St. Andrews, Hereford street, opposite Portsmouth School—Archdeamon Chambers in charge. Sunday school 10 A. M. Service and sermon 11 A. M.

St. David's—Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector. 8:00 A. M., eucharist; 9:45 A. M., school; 11 A. M., matins and sermon; 7:30 P. M., service and sermon.

Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel—Every Sunday. Holy communion, 7 A. M.; evensong, 7:15.

All Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Every Sunday. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. Frederic Kendall Howard, chaplain.

EVANGELICAL.

The Swedish Evangelical Free Church, corner of Missouri avenue and Sumner street—H. G. Rodine, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 A. M.; young people's meeting, 6:45; preaching, 8 P. M.

First German, corner Tenth and Clay streets—G. F. Liening, Sr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; preaching service by the pastor at 10:45 A. M.; Young Peoples Society services at 7 P. M. and preaching by the pastor at 8 P. M.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Sunday school at 10 A. M.; services immediately following at 11:45; a special evening service will be held at 7 o'clock at which President Melvin J. Ballard, of the Northwestern States Mission, will be the speaker and will also render some vocal selections.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Free, Stuben Hall, Ivy and Williams streets—Rev. J. A. Staley, minister. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

United Norwegian, Fourteenth and Davis streets — Rev. Wilhelm Petterson, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., alternately English and Norwegian; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Our Savior, Norwegian, East Tenth and Grant—George Hendricksen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M.; English sermon, 10:15 A. M.; Norwegian service at 11:45 A. M.

Bethany Danish, Union avenue north and Morris street—M. C. Jensen-Engholm, pastor. Services 11 and 8. Sunday school and Bible class, 10; young people's meeting, Tuesday, 8.

German Evangelical Lutheran Zion (Missouri Synod), corner Salmon and Chapman streets—J. A. Rinlbach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 A. M.; preaching, 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

German Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church (Missouri synod), corner Salmon and Chapman streets—H. H. Koppelman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 A. M.; services, 10:15 A. M.; no evening services.

St. James' English Lutheran, corner West Park and Jefferson streets—J. Allen Leas, B. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M., theme, "Christ the Wonderful"; in the evening the Sunday school will hold their Christmas services; Luther League at 7 P. M.; Sunday school at 10 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Dr. Frank L. Loveland, minister. 10:30, choral communion; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:30, Young People's Council; 7:30, cantata of "The Christ Child" by quartet and chorus.

Sunnyside, corner of East Yamhill and Thirty-fifth streets—R. Elmer Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; people's popular service, 7:45 P. M.

Lents—Rev. W. R. F. Browne, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M., S. R. Toon, superintendent. Sermons by the pastor morning and evening; 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Service at Bonnet's chapel, 3 P. M.

German, Rodney avenue and Stanton street—T. A. Schumann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Epworth League, 7:15 P. M.

First Norwegian-Danish, corner Eighteenth and Hoyt—O. T. Field, pastor. Morning services at 11 and evening services at 8. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening at 8; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Lincoln, East Fifty-second and Lincoln streets, Rev. G. G. Haley, pastor—Sunday school at 12:30. Preaching services at 10:30 and 8.

Westmoreland M. E., Milwaukie avenue, between Ramona and South avenues—C. B. Harrison, pastor. 10 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., preaching, "The Triumphal Entry"; 7:30, evening service, "Aiming and Missing the Mark