ENDEAVOR WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED THROUGHOUT NATION

Oregon Societies Will Aid in Celebrating Thirty-Sixth Anniversary of Founding of Organization That Now Numbers Millions.

REGON Endeavorers today will in the state. The president then knows celebrate the 36th anniversary of each month what each society is doing, celebrate the 36th anniversary of the origin of Christian Endeavor. Today is Christian Endeavor day and Compliment Given Oregon,

this is the first day of Christian En-deavor week-January 28, Christian Endeavor day, to February 4, Decision day.

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Compliment Civen Oregon. Mr. Carrick recently received a lef-fer from Daniel A. Poling, associate world, and this is what Mr. Poling structive progress in Endeavor work than any other state in the Union." The Oregon Christian Endeavorer frion has made several big steps in progress during the past year. At the frants Pass convention, held February 5-0, 1916, the following officers were elected: Lloyd R. Carrick, Portland, president: E. E. Feike, first vice-presi-dent. Portland: Mins Edna Whipple, second vice-president, Eugene: Miss Gara Calhoun, third vice-president, Grants Pass E. B. Charman, secretary, Oregon City; Miss Molile Fetting, frances Lemmon was appointed to fill histration of Mr. Carrick the Oregon biotenetic term. Under the admini-stration of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon prodevorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union has organized spine south of Mr. Carrick the Oregon findeavorer Union findeavore first the state the first of the first of the state Endeavorers all over the state have Endeavorers all over the state have planned special services and meetings for the entire week. Many societies in the state will have entire charge of the evening church services. One so-ciety has adopted the following plan for Christian Endeavor week: Sunday they will have a special Endeavor meeting. Monday will be visiting night; every member of the society will visit some person and will invite him to the service for the next Sunday evening. Tuesday they will hold their aim to the service for the next Sunday evening. Tuesday they will hold their monthly business meeting and social. Wednesday they will attend the church prayer meeting in a body, as a surprise party for the pastor. Sunday, February 4, Decision day, they will have a special programme for their Endeavor meeting. They will

for their Endeavor meeting. They will also take entire charge of the evening service of the church, furnishing speakers who will talk on different phases of Endeavor work.

Event Is National.

county unions there are now 18 or-ganized counties out of 36 in the state and plans are now laid for the organi-zation of three other unions that in-The celebration of "Christian Endesvor week" is a National event and every State Endeavor Union has forclude eight counties, which will make a total of 26 organized counties in the State of Oregon, Mr. Carrick has also perfected a cabwells state indextor programme for the societies in their state. "Christian Endeavor" is 26 years old.

inet of workers, which, when he came in, consisted of 25 members and now numbers 210 persons, each an expert "Christian Endeavor" is 36 years old. It has grown from one little society in Portland, Me., organized in 1881 by Rev. Francis E. Clark, who is now president, and has been since that time president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor of the World, to an organization with over 50,000 societies and with societies in nearly every sometry on the science in their line. Mr. Carrick, with the aid of Mow-

Mr. Carries, with the aid of allow-bray Tate, an assistant secretary, has perfected a mailing list, which enables the state workers to keep in close touch with the societies. Mr. Tate touch with the source keeps a card index file.

and with societies in hearly every country on the globe. In July, 1915, at the National Chris-tian Endeavor convention, a campaign for 1,000,000 new members, 1,000,000 new converts, 1,000,000 new church members and 1,000,000 new dollars for missions, etc., was launched. The cam-maign ends in July 1917 and already The regular monthly business meet-ng of the Rodney-avenue Christian Indeavor Society will be held at the church on Wednesday evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M. for those who wish to come carry. Reser-vations should be made with the presimissions, etc., was launched. The cam-paign ends in July, 1917, and already some of the goals have been passed. The united society assigned every state in the Union a portion of the mil-lions to secure. Out of 11 goals some states have passed as many as seven goals. Oregon has pased three and is close up in three others and will pass them in a short time. dent, Fay Johnston, 321 Morris street.

them in a short time. The united society puts out a weekly publication called the Christian En-deavor World, with a circulation of over 75,000.

Big Things Predicted.

The next five years will see a growth and a development in Endeavor work that has never been seen before, it is predicted

dition, will make the address of the evening, discussing that movement and telling of her experiences in connec-tion with that expedition. Miss Upham, representing the Board of Home Missions in New York City, addressed the Ladies' Home and For-eign Missionary Society of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church at the home of the pastor, at \$50 Brooklyn street on During the last year the publication the Oregon Endeavorer Builetin was arted. The Oregon Endeavorer

A result of Mr. Carricks' adminis-tration is a practical working pro-gramme. The campaign for millions is the first thing for the new officers Tonight the rector of St. David's Church, East Tweifth and Belmont, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Conquest of the Continent." This lec-

is the first thing for the new officers to complete in the State of Oregon. Af-ter that the working out of the prin-ciples President Carrick has launched will nearly complete the programme for the year. Mr. Carrick has his report system worked out so that every month in the year the president of the union receives a report from each society will give an illustrated lecture on "The Conquest of the Continent." This lec-ture is based on Dr. Burleson's well-ture is based on Dr. Burleson's well-used is anticipated by the young-sters.



Rev. Alfred Bates BUSHNELL-PHOTOI

Congregational Praise Service Will Be Tonight.

Quartet Will Be Directed by Mrs. H. G. Whipp-Dr. Dyott Will Speak on "God's Business."

THE regular monthly praise service L rendered by the quartet of the First Congregational Church, under Mrs. H. G. Whipp, director, will be given in the church this evening at given in the church this evening at 7:45. No seats will be reserved, and the doors will be open at 7:30. At 11 A. M. Dr. Dyott's theme will be "God's Business." Bible school pre-cedes this service. The matter of changing the hour for the Bible school is being contemplated. The change will second the school pre-

WARRENTON, Or., Jan 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Rev. Alfred Bates will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow at 7:30 P. M. Large congrega-tions are attending these services. This will be "Woman's evening" at Pilgrim Church, Shaver street and Mis-souri avenue. Miss Grace DeGraff, who was a member of the Ford peace expe-dition, will make the address of the evening, discussing that movement and necessitate changing the hour of the morning services to 10:30, and the Bible school at 12 o'clock.

Many of the Congregational women have been assisting the Y. W. C. A. in their campaign to raise the new year's budget. The Business Girls' Club, which met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Young, was told of the work of the association and

their efforts to reach the \$15,000 mark. As in former years, the club pledges its support to this work, both in-dividually and collectively.

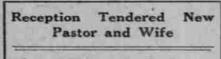
as this one. The Oregon Endeavorer Bulletin is published every month, ex-cept July and August E. B. Charman, of Oregon City, is the business man-ager. The paper is entered as second-class matter at the Oregon City postoffice. The Endeavorer Bulletin has also a nice large circulation, Mr. Charman has practically placed the paper on a self-supporting basis. A result of Mr. Carricks' adminis-tration is a practical working pro-gramme. The campaign for millions The quartet will render the following numbers in the imorning: Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Dudley Buck); in the evening, anthem, "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" (Galbraith), baritone solo, "The Good Shepherd"



"Essentials of Religion" Is Dr. Stansfield's Theme.

Special Music to Be Sung at Both Meetings Today at First Meth-odist Church.

per service today at 4:30 P. M. There will be special music furnished by Edd in the visit of the church welcomed he visitors, and the members of the object expressed themselves as well hold expressed themselves as well object expressed themselves as well hold expressed themselves as well hold expressed themselves as well object expressed themselves as well hold expressed themse



at White Temple Soon.

Noted Chicago Divine Also to Conduct Series of Meetings at Y. M. C, A., Beginning Next Week.

the Tribe of Judah. The First Methodist Church takes a justifiable pride in its splendid quartet and vested choir. They will render two special numbers at each of the serv-lees. In the morning the chorus will sing "Be Glad, O Ye Righteous." by Stearne, and the quartet will sing "God So Loved the World," from "The Cruci-fixion" by Stainer For the avening A T the morning service today in the sing "Be Glad. O Ye Righteous." by Stainer, and the quartet will sing "God Starme, and the quartet will sing "God Starme, and the quartet will sing "Appear, the white Tample for the next two Sundays. Dr. Dean is president of the Scond Baptist Church, the pastor of the Isyment of man has produced fixion." by Stainer. For the evening service the quartet will sing "Appear, The development of man has produced this will be followed by a soprano solo from Miss Peterson, "He Knows," by Sheldon. At the evening hour Dr. Stansfield will take charge of the work March 1. At the evening hour Dr. Stansfield will take charge of the work March 1. At S. Pattullo, G. M. Taylor and Rev.

a delightful programme.
Reception Tendered New Pastor and Wife
Affair at Westminster Presbyterian Church today at 10:30
Affair at Church gave a reception for the rown open the Happiness of the Burdened With the life and philosophy of Stevenson at the Background for his thoughts. John Chire weater with cut flowers, greens and many.
In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Pence were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lockwood, Mayor and Mrs. Albee and Mrs. And Mrs. S. P. Lockwood, Mayor and Mrs. Albee and program at the First Methodist Episcopal at th

Mrs. Pence were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kockwood, Mayor and Mrs. Albee and Mrs. Alb

chairman of the city war relief com-

chairman of the city and the with mittee. Rev. Warren Morse will reside with his family at Ankeny Court, 935 East Ankeny street, phone East 5523. Mrs. Morse remained with the two daugh-ters in Pellingham so that they might ters in Pellingham so that they might finish the school semester before changing to the schools here.

less merit, according to the type and environment of the race with which they have been developed. An old Hebrew prophet summed up the best in religion under three items, to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God. Dr. Stansfield doubtless will bring the application of such elements as ent-day speech. For this evening's sermon his sub-

ure: Jacob failed, but God took the best that was left in him, and after-wards made bim a prince in spite of his failure: David failed, but his broken

heart opened a door for God, and the sweet singer has made millions of souls

hear glad music from the heart of God; Peter falled, but he had strength enough to endure the searching, tender look of his wronged Master and to re-turn to him, and mightly did the spirit

turn to him, and mightly did the spirit of God use his subsequent days; Saul failed, but when God changed him to Paul he produced moral earthquakes in the empire of Satan, and gave Jesus an adequate chance through his life. All among men have failed, save the man of Nazareth, who shall yet "see of the travall of his soul and be satis-fied." The man who is a failure with-out knowing it is in a worse condition than the one who is a failure, and knows it.

ject is "Quit You Like Men, Be Strong." History tells the story of a great num-ber of strong men differing in actions. spirit and character from the strong man of the camp of Dan to the Lion of the Trice of Judah.

"Losing and Winning" will be dis-cussed at the First Methodist Episcopal

PASTOR POINTS OUT GREATER THINGS THAN MONEY-MAKING

Dr. Luther R. Dyott, paster of the First | High aim is ever an integral part of worldly honor had a most powerful ap-

"By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured as meing him who is invisible."-Hebraws, 1:27. Browning says: UCH of our present-day think-

ing is endangered by the want of vast and clear perspective, dwelling too long upon the and by side of things. In fact, it be feared that some persons dark o be feared that some persons heading toward erroneous conclusions with reference to Christian ity and other saving forces of God. m to think

that failure is coming pervasive, inevitable, unescapable, in the very places where we should be most certain of success.

It is high time for the pale thought of our modern life take color God; for enervated souls to brace up; for the flabby man

and all persons, sharing its benign influence and abiding results. Here the price is never too high, and no man can corner the market.

None Despises Success.

No wise person despises, or even lightly esteems, the thought of gen-uine success, for it is a part of God's perfect plan, pressing into imperfect human life, and distinctly marking his own divine achievements, standing forth all the more conspicuously when the ages remove the scaffold work, and men and angels behold the temple not nade with hands. God does not fall Really we have no right to fall in any-thing essentially related to the making of a successful life for God, for our brother man and ourselves. or may be, workers together with God. Here life touches the radiant center, where he is the eternal soul and unfailing inspiration of all who would not fail. In this screne light our affinity rail. In this serene light our affinity for him makes room for the power of discrimination. When we exercise this power we distinguish between artificial and genuine success. Then we make wise choices. The mind becomes fixed in preferring the right instead of the wrong, the true instead of the false, the genuine instead of the artificial. Then we establish our high sime and

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give full sweep to our God-trained wills. Then our very blunders, and incidental failures, can only contribute to the main issue of our success. Low alm is always failure—criminal failure.

real success, animating its possessor to struggle upward toward the approx-imation of the divine ideal, and then seeing the ideal lifted a little higher. cal, but he made a wise choice to ich his subsequent life and its suc-ess bore witness. Two Worlds Not Enemies

Better have failed in the high aim, as I Than yuigarly in the low aim succeed As, God be thanked! I do not.

We need not press the comparison, and the application too far in an at-tempt to win our case. We are not all, in every respect, in the same position The blessed thing about it all is not that we never blunder, nor mistake. He who never makes a mistake, among as Moses was, but we all may have the secret of making life a success here on earth. Fundamentally, it should be affirmed that man is a bi-world being, related to the world of material things, mortals, never does anything else. It is not that we never blunder, nor mis-take, but that we never make the same blunder, or mistake, twice, and that realized to the world of material things, and capable of relationship to spiritual realities where God, himself, is supreme reality. Normal man does not profit by holding an ascetic view human life. Red blood is not an enemy to the di-vine soul. It is not necessary to lose one world in order to win the other, or utteriv to abhor one part of one and we turn the first one to everlasting account. Here is found the chief differ-ence between wise and foolish persons.

Success Is Natural Right.

We were born to succeed. The pene We were born to succeed. The pene-traing spirit of the eternal broods over the depths of our mysterious life within to turn chaos into cosmos. When one responds to and co-operate with the high omnific power, then omneity, that which comprehends or constitutes all justifies the tribute to individual life, saying:

souls to brace up: for the flabby man of today to come, personally, into the possession of more **Rev. L. R. Dyott.** moral fiber, courage and mental health; for him mightly to believe something worth while, and to do that which ahali call out the full resources of a God-filled life; for him to know that he may face things as they are, and carry the secret of success in his own soul, and hear his divine master say, woeld, and hear his divine master say, soul, and hear his divine master say, when the sun 'reath kind, is not out of date. Let us think about it. There are two kinds of success in this word are two kinds of success in this word and faithful servant." Success, of the right kind, is not out of date. Let us think about it. There are two kinds of success in this word are two kinds of success in this word and faithful servant." The other is profitable unto all things and all persons, sharing its benign influence and abiding results. Here they price is never too high, and no man that he shall feel the necessity of rare endurance. "He endured as seeing him who is invisible." There was the secret of the man's success. Paul admonished his son in the ministry of the gospel saying, "Take thy part in suffering hardship as a good soldler of Christ Jesus." It calls for heroism of no mean order for one to take his part in bearing burdens which must be borne, and then enduring them, not with a sort of grim resignation, but with onstrate that the age of miracles is not onstrate that the age of miracles is not past when they are full-orbed men, equal to any occasion, or demand. If it had been easy for Moses he would not have been quite himself. Had he looked at just one side of things he would have failed. But he had the

sort of grim resignation, but with cheerful fortitude. There are persons who take more than their own part because others shirk, and vainly strive would have failed. But he had the visive faculty which was a sort of sixth sense that one side could not arrest it swept out, on and beyond the im-mediate appearance and attraction of things. One never reaches a high value in himself without a fine sense of values, without putting first things irst, and standing his ground without being torn to pleces

should of death, even the death of the by his material accumulations. You sould full the by his material accumulations. You have do is to make it is anot know the size of his soul by the process of the bouse in the sould that "Everybydy is attracted to the sould that the sould to the sould that the sould the sould the sould that "Everybydy is attracted to the sould that the sould that the sould to the sould that the sould the sould the sould that the sould the sould that the sould that the sould the sould that the sould that the sould the sou

very hard. They do not become embli-tered toward such as shirk, and dodge, and run away, or refuse to acknowl-edge their accountability to God. They endure. They endure hardship, pain, affliction, suffering, sacrifice, anything, to lecture at \$500 a night because he everything, that may come to them. was so busy in what he believed to be They endure "as seeing him who is in-visible." With this new view of what success With this new view of what success

With this new view of what success, really is we should conclude that it is infinitely more than the small thing about which we have read and heard all our days until the very theme has become so trite and common-place that many have lost the keen edge of inter-est in it. It is not a matter for purely acadegnic discussion. Life throbs, and destiny takes its initial steps here. It does not belong to our personal lives, merely. Patent virtues and graces can-not complete the enterprise. God means it to be as deep as his love, as vast as life, as wide as need, and as lasting as eternity, with all life on earth and in heaven sharing in its benefts. In as sense too profound for moral mint to touch bottom it is yet to equal the character and work of Almighty God. Co-operation With God Essential.

to shur responsibility. The craves cow-and dodges, and runs away, and does not care who is over-burdened so long rash escapes. He does not escape him-real, however. The selfsh, weak-hearted, spiritiess and spineless under-ing who brass that the unfortunate condition of the lives of many of his still worse condition in his own sout. There are some who are in possession of much of this world's good, but have turned their own inner life into "poor-houses" where they, themselves, are the wretched immates, starving to east. No man is successful who does not bear his share in helping his brother man. No church is successful unless it is filled with a spirit of altri-tism, and darses to prove that its mis-sion is world-wide, and as lasting as the needs of human life. Success Not Material Alone.

of values, without putting first things being torm to pieces. The hold and pull of Egypt with the max of the lives of many of his still worse condition in his ewn sout the work has the pieces. The hold and pull of Egypt with the second the second the second the second the second the still work been to call at the second the stock the test. His magnificant pieces were and promises of the Egyptian court into the burning fires of affect human life. In an other a season, gol Go, trass-ures of Sin for a season, gol Go, trass-tures of Go, all that can contribute to selfshness, pride, unhold of the King, I am not affedfull for repronches of Christ, bringing your read riches with the unspeakable record to dawn dares to prove that its mins-to the test. His magnificant per-ters of Sin for a season, gol Go, trass-tures of Sin for a season, gol Go, that can to the burning fires of affect in a strill work work and allasting to the keyness of the Signyt, soi Go, all that can the tory firest the work was worked fill and the tory firest the work was worked work and the spirit of all the same reprosches of Christ, bringing your read riches with the unspeakable record to the dwn was worked the prime to the dwn was worked with a spirit of all things to the swith discord all the spirit of all the same reprosches of Christ, bringing your read to the dwn was worked the prime to the dwn was worked with a spirit of the singer spirit of the singer spirit of the kings, I am not affedful the prime to the test. If which he are all we are all we not affer the prime to the dwn was worked with a spirit of all things to the dwn was worked with was worked with a spirit of all the spirit all things to the prime spirit all things are worked with the spirit all things to the spirit all things

should, you must not go on in this way! You cannot without making your misguided souls wet and red in the very heart blood of some of us who love you enough to tell the truth about yourselves which so sorely you need to hear and heed. We love you enough to think of you, to live and die for you. We all need to be alive unto God. Our natural life and senses cannot ap-prehend a world large enough to af-ford sufficient breathing space for our immortal souls. God's area must be acknowledged before man becomes al-together man. Without seeing him who together man. Without seeing him who is invisible, life on earth, with all its sin, sorrow and suffering, is an insoluble mystery, an enigma which no fuman being can understand. When we see him we do not become blind to things as they are, but we do not con-

fine our view to one side only. "I see the wrong that round me Hes . I feel the guiltswithin, I hear, with grean and travail cries, The world confess its sin."

knows it. How are we to help the former? He should submit to the real test of God. Let God weigh him in his just balance.

"I see the wrong that round me lies. I feel the guiltswith." I hear, with groan and travail cries, The world confess its sin." But still with Whittler we believe in The Eternal Goodnees." and upon this in the Eternal Goodnees. " and upon this in the Eternal Goodnees." and upon this in the Eternal Goodnees." and upon this in the transman's failures we proceed fust here is the indictment of many of our modern prophets, with their more sided in their views, and they point out the evils and ills of the world as it is today without saying enough about the remedies and the unfailing cure for the souls of men. They take their little theological sticks and stir stagmant pools and call attention to the possimistic notes. They might stand by that river which John saw. "bright as crystal, proceeding from the throne about the "tree of life, bearing 12 man-ner of fruits, yielding its fruit every with discouraged hearts, and bleeding feet, and gather withered leaves, when they might show us the leaves, when they be aide of God's crystal river, which leaves are for the healing of the nations. God knows the mations do his joy when he shall have accom-plished his work among men. No battle can be too great when we make him our fortress.

"A mighty fortress is our God, A bulwark never failing; Our helper he amid the flood Of mortal ills prevailing."

Triumph is sure to all who endur as sceing him who is invisible.

