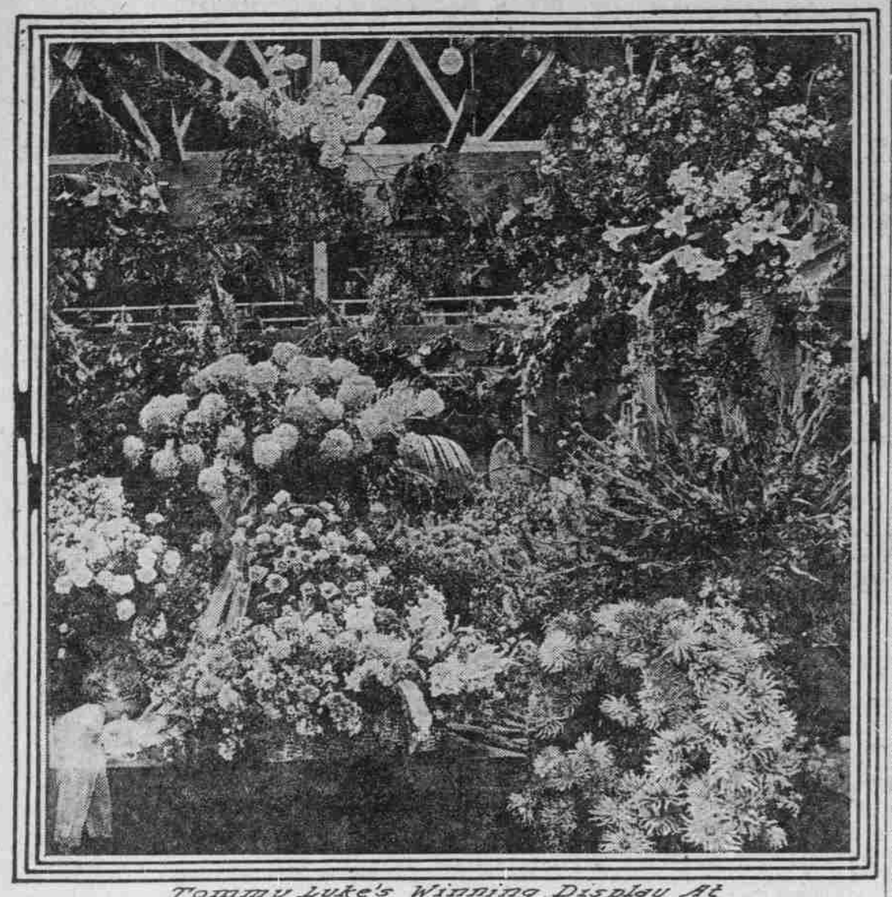
Flowers for Home and Garden



Tommy Luke's Winning Display At the State Fair —Columbia

BY A. GARDEN GROWER.

IN the floral display at the state fair the first prize was awarded Smith Floral shop, of which Tommy Luke is the proprietor, and the second prize to Clarke Bros. The display of the Smith shop was extensive and embraced a large variety of flowers. The center piece was a basket of mammoth yellow chrysanthemums and arranged around were numerous vases and baskets filled with carnations, roses, dahlias, zinnias, asters and like flowers now available. A basket of Columbia roses was particularly good as was also a huge vase of Laddie carnations, but I think the outstanding feature of this display, certainly the one that appealed to me, was a basket of Francis King gladioli and an assortment of delphinium, the colors harmonizing perfectly.

The center piece of Clarke Bros.' was a huge basket of Chrysolora-chrystanthemums, their brilliant yellow making a striking picture. Grouped around was an extensive display of roses, gladioli, zinnias and asters. As was to be expected, this dislpay had the best and finest-grown roses and I have never seen Mr. Clarke's new rose, Mrs. John C. Ainsworth, displayed to better advantage. The blooms were exceptionally large on long stems and being such a heavy-petaled rose, it retains its bud-like form for a long time. The Mrs. Charles Russell, Columbia and the Ophelia roses in this display were good, but I think the real novelty of the exhibit was a small basket of Golden Ophelia roses, with a few sprays of blue lace flower and maidenhair fern.

The display of Clarke Bros., in addition to getting second prize for cut flowers, won first prize for potted plants, their display of ferns and palms covering a space about 200 square feet. The first prize for growing ferns was awarded to Wilson, Crout and Gehr of Portland, who in addition featured palms and banana plants and also showed in their display a number of potted flowering plants. The display of cut flowers by the Holden Floral company was striking. In fact, from a color combination, the center piece of this display appealed more strongly to me than any other. It was a fountain arrangement, the top of it being composed of the rich red gladiolus, War, and the next base being a combination of soft, maroon zinnias, livened with spray of the Climax variety of Michaelmas daisies. The base was a combination of soft, orange zinnias and dahlias of harmonizing tones. A basket of Ophelia roses and delphinium was another feature of this dislpay and a separate entry of a basket of flowers was a huge high-handled basket filled with Delice and F. Graham dahlies. I never imagined that such a combination could be made, as at least it would never have struck me to try it, but after seeing it at Salem I can say that it is most charming. The soft pink of the Delice variety blends delightfully with the flame pink and gold of F. Graham. Possibly one appeal the combination makes is that F. Graham, being a large cactus dahlia, sets off what might otherwise be regarded as stiffness in the decorative type of a dahlia like Delice.

In the display by Niklas & Son the feature was a center piece of huge bronze chrysanthemums and grouped around were blooms of many different types. In this display was a real novelty and appropriate to send a new baby and mether. It was a miniature cradle, done in white and filled with Cecil Brunner roses and blue lace flower, a wonderful combination, most appealing in its delicacy and harmony. Straw flowers in many combinations were also displayed by Niklas & Son, and the extent to which these everlasting flowers are growing in popular favor was illustrated. By a process grasses and even weeds are dyed and preserved and arranged with the best of the straw flowers to give the floral arrangement that airy, graceful appearance so necessary.

The Clackamas Green Houses had a big display of growing plants, particularly potted flowers for winter use in the home, and in their collection I noticed a new type of cyclamen, which I think will appeal to many this fall. It is known as the Victoria variety and is quite different from the ordinary run of cyclomen, in that the flower, instead of being one shade, is a bi-color and the edge of the bloom is serrated like a carnation. In color it is a white with a deep rose edging and the blooms are produced on long stems. The display of orchids at the fair was limited; about the only blooms being shown were some cypripedium, in deep mahogany tones. These were exhibited by Dr. C. W. Ferrill, the Portland amateur orchid expert. In carnations, large displays were made by Fred Young of Portland and Welderman Bros. of Wilsonville. Coming in on the last two days of the fair, the educational exhibit of outdoors grown roses by the Mountain View Floral company proved a worth while feature. Taken as a whole, the floral display at the state fair was the best ever staged and showed the thousands of visitors what Oregon is accomplishing in flora culture.

To those who want blooming flowers in their homes during the winter the tulip probably is the easiest from which satisfactory results may be obtained if taken at the right time. From now until November is the best time in which to prepare and plant tulips for house culture and in a favorable climate like Portland the methods to follow are quite simple. Of course tulips look best in pots when grown in groups of five or more and as nearly everyone has somewhere around the house or garden some old five-inch pots these will do very well for planting from three to five bulbs. The best thing to use is what the florists call pans. They are not as deep as the ordinary flower pot and the sides are straighter, thus allowing better planting facilities. If you do not know what a florist's pan is like stop in any flower shop and they will be glad to show you one and then when you have that fixed in your mind you can obtain them from the seed houses or possibly your florist will supply you. They cost very little and as they are far more satisfactory for tulip culture I strongly advise their use. As for soil almost any kind will do, but of course the better the soil the better plants you will have. My experience has shown that tulips if well taken care of will thrive in almost any kind of soil and will even produce blooms in sand. But the ideal soil is one composed of garden loam in which has been mixed two parts of well rotted cow manure. The manure must be well rotted. Fresh manure will never do, for all bulbs resent the use of fresh manure. To this mixture should be added enough clean sand to make the soil porous. If you can compound such a soil as this you will have the best available, but I know of persons who have achieved great success in taking some of the soil from their rose beds in which manure had been well mixed the previous spring and then adding sufficient sand to make it soft. If your soil is heavy you can lighten it considerably by the addition of leaf mold, but the main thing is to see that the soil is soft and friable, with sufficient body to retain moisture. Wood ashes with a little charcoal in it is also good to use in heavy soil. The number of bulbs to be planted in each pan depends largely upon the size of the display you desire. Some fl rists I know plant as many as ten or 12 in a seven-inch pan, but for the average amateur I would recommend five or six in a five-inch pan and about eight in a ten-inch pan. Fill the pan about three-fourths full of the light soil and then press down the bulbs firmly into the soil, after which fill in soil around the bulb clear to the tip and press this soil firmly around the bulb, so that the bulb and soil are in contact at every point. Having accomplished this, water freely, that is give the pan a good soaking and then plunge the pan in the soil out in the garden in some good sunny place. Just dig a hole sufficiently large to hold the pan and plunge it in to the rim. Cover the whole with straw and leaves and leave it alone for five or six weeks, while the bulbs are making roots. When the upper growth has started, dig up the pan and bring it into the house, but do not make a too rapid change in temperature. It should first be kept in a moderate temperature and a place where the atmosphere is not too dry. The average living room is too hot and also too dry. Water the pan freely, but not too much, for some tulips resent over-watering, particularly the majority, which are white and of the lighter shades, but see that the pan does not dry out and that the soil does not cake and crack. Also see that the plant does not get the direct rays of the sun through the glass, for such a thing is likely to scorch the leaves, and the broad green leaves of the tulip are one of its principal charms. As to the type of tulips best suited for indoor culture, practically all of the single early varieties are preferable for the average amateur, but those with a little experience or those who desire to try their skill the Darwin types offer many advantages. If you are in doubt as to what varieties to try consult your seedman, tell him just the conditions under which you propose to grow the tulips and he will advise the varieties best adapted for your conditions. If you desire a succession of blooms you can start in to plant them now and make a new pan each week for the next five or six weeks, and if you follow this you can have a succession of flowering plants until the garden begins to yield its early spring blooms.

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Airplanes are being successfully used in England for spraying large orchards and extensive plantings which have been attacked by insects. Recently at Sevenoakes an airplane was used in distributing an insecticide over 50 acres of fruit trees badly infected with caterpillar. The machine flew at a distance of from 15 to 20 yards over the trees and in half an hour a half-ton of insect powder had covered the trees with a thin layer. That the results were satisfactory is evident because in the next few days it was found that millions of caterpillars had succumbed from the effects of the powder. It is estimated that this method of spraying is cheaper and much more effective.

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As an experiment to determine the bulb increasing properties of the Powell Valley soil, Charles F. Odell is preparing to put in an extensive planting of tulips this fall in a field adjacent to the Steele pansy farms. Mr. Odell has selected for his experiment about 1000 Holland bulbs, which have just arrived in Portland, and also to determine the qualities of the Oregon-grown bulb he has obtained a large number from the bulb farm at Salem. Accurate records as to blooming qualities and increase will be kept. The experiment will be watched with interest by professional bulb growers everywhere and particularly by the experts of the department of agriculture, for it is believed Mr. Odell's work will demonstrate whether or not the Oregon bulb is superior to the imported type.

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There is probably no more enthusiastic amateur gardener in Portland than the Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon. The plants surrounding his home at Nineteenth and Elm streets, Portland Heights, receive his personal care and if you should be passing there early in the morning and seeing a man in khaki clothes working among the beds you would hardly recognize him as a prelate. As a feature of his garden this year Bishop Sumner planted several large beds of flowering annuals, with the idea of having a wealth of flowers for the convention. These beds were filled largely with cosmos, astors and zinnias, and many a convention visitor was delighted to get a basket or bouquet from the bishop's own garden. Due to shade cast by an adjoining building the asters did not reach their greatest profusion of flowers during the convention, but as I passed Bishopcroft a few days ago I noticed that they they were in full flower.

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My friend, the retired gardener, dropped in to see me a few days ago and as usual had some suggestions to make which may be of value to amateur gardeners. He said: "If you will examine your peony roots now you will find them covered with little pink and white shoots, just little points which look like the end of your finger. These are the shoots from which the flowers next season will come. I found in my experience that the best time to feed peonies is the fall, just when these shoots appear. Bone meal is about as good a fertilizer as you can use and is much better if mixed with sheep manure, which now can be obtained easily and is convenient to handle. Simply scatter it on the surface and dig it in lightly. If you cover the top of your peony roots with old leaves and dig them in in the spring you will find it helps to make good flowers."

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That Oregon flowers have, due to the faverable climate conditions, better sustenance and vigor, is evident from the experience during the past two years of Herbert & Fleishauser of McMinnville, who have an extensive plantation developed to the cultivation of asters for seed purposes. To be assured of an ample seed crop they put out many plants which, as the season progresses, are not allowed to develop into seed-bearing plants and the flowers have to be cut off in order to give the remaining blooms the necessary strength to develop choice seed. It was a problem of what to do with these surplus flowers until two years ago when the firm decided to try shipping them a long distance. As there is no market in Portland or adjacent cities for asters, owing to the large number of private growers, Herbert & Fleishauser determined to try shipping them to St. Louis, where flowers are scarce. The experiment proved so successful last year that this year more than 60,000 aster blooms from Oregon have been sent into the St. Louis market by this one Oregon firm, and about 40,000 blooms have been sent to other eastern points. By careful methods in packing, wrapping the blooms in paper, thus excluding air, and icing the boxes the same as when shipping fish, the flowers have carried perfectly. While it takes three and a half to four days for the flowers to reach St. Louis and another half day before they are distributed means that probably five or six days elapse from the time the flowers are picked in Oregon before being made into a buoquet or a center piece in St. Louis, and this lapse of time certainly demonstrates that Oregon produces flowers with vigor, substance and stamina.

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Notes of Gardeners.

I have heard of a number of persons who are preparing for extensive bulb plantings this fall. Mrs. R. E. Clem of Lebanon will specialize in hyacinths, putting in a number of white, pink and rose colored varieties. She has also increased her planting of paper white narcissi.

Fred C. Montgomery of Springfield, Or., is contemplating an experimental planting of tulips this fall to determine the variety best suited for his soil and location. Among the varieties he will plant will be City of Harleem, Edmee, Europe, Feu Brillant, Flamingo, Marconi, Rev. H. Ewbanks, Valentine, Gesneriana, Orange King and several others.

G. W. Artis of North Bend, Or., will feature in his spring garden a new selection of hyacinths in various colors.

Mrs. D. L. Erdman of Boring, Or., will put in an extensive planting of tulips this fall, including such varieties as Crimson Brilliant, Keizerkroon, Fred Moore, Lady Boreal and a big bed of mixed early tulips. She is also going to feature parrot tulips and has ordered an extensive collection of hyacinths.

Mrs. M. M. Gavin of Cathlamet, Wash., will put in a large assortment of hyacinths and narcissus.

Mrs. James Lasitys of Olympia, Wash., in addition to planting a number of hyacinths and tulip bulbs, will enlarge her rose garden this fall with plantings of the George Dickson and Madam Edouard Herriott varieties.

H. E. Noble of 790 Flanders street will make changes in his shrubbery plantings this fall and will add to his collection, specimen plants of daphne, weeping forsythia, retinispora obtusa or Japanese cypress and spirea prunifolia or the plum-leafed spirea, which is one of the most interesting and striking of that family.

G. W. Braden of 4224 Sixty-sixth street Southeast, is preparing to increase his planting of roses so it will come close to the 100 mark and represent about 25 varieties. This fall he will increase his plantings of the La France, Betty, Frau Karl Druschki and Harry Kirk varieties.

Mrs. S. E. Drew of Silver Lake, in addition to planting more than 100 hyacinths will feature in her spring gardens large plantings of single and Darwin tulips and paper white narcissi.

Mrs. John M. Beaumont of South Bend, Wash., will complete a large bulb collection this fall with the addition of many varieties of hyacinths, narcissi, both of the sweet scented and the paper white type, jonquils and Chinese sacred lilies.

Garden Problems.

Will you kindly advise, through your column devoted to flowers for the home, what you consider the best book on the cultivation of indoor flowers and plants?
MRS. P. W. B.

Answer—I have frequently been asked my opinion as to best handy volume on outdoor flowers and to those who have sent me a stamp for reply have recommended "The Garden Guide" published by A. T. DeLa Mare Publishing company, 438 West Thirty-seventh street, New York. This same firm also issues three excellent books on house plants, "Home Floriculture," by Eben E. Rexford, "House Plants, Their Care and Culture," by Hugh Findley and "Milady's House Plants" by F. E. Palmer. You probably can obtain these books also through J. K. Gill & Co., Meier & Frank's or other local book dealers.

A Hoquiam Amateur.

We have a Caroline Testout rose in the yard which is similar to the others. It has only about a dozen blooms a year. New shoots grow up from it six to seven feet long by August. Is there anything we can do for it? Could it happen to be a climber? Could you give me the names of some shrubs and perennials that will do well in a shady place? It has about an hour and a half of sun a day. Should heliotrope be taken up in the fall? Our climate is milder than Portland.
A HOQUIAM AMATEUR.

Answer—Judging from the description of your rose, I would venture to say that it is a climbing variety, possibly shipped by mistake, or your bush may have sported for you. This winter tie these long shoots in an upright position to keep them from being whipped around by the wind and next spring, instead of cutting them off when you do your pruning, take them by the end, bend them over and then fasten the end to a stake driven in the ground and you will probably find that each eye the entire length of the shoot will turn into a bloesom with a nice long stem. For your shady place you can use as shrubs rhododendrons, veronica, lonicera nitidia, and for perennials anemones, lavender, vincas, viola cornuta and violets odorata. Heliotrope should always be taken up in the fall, as it will suffer from a very light frost.

PROHIBITION BIG ISSUE

Senator Reed Opposed by Lawyer "Dry as 18th Amendment."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7.—Although the majority of republican and democratic candidates for congress have not made any announcement on the prohibition question, the wet and dry issue is expected to play a prominent part in the Missouri election next November because of the opposite stands taken by the major party senatorial nominees. R. R. Brewster, lawyer of Kansas City, the republican choice for United States senator, has announced himself as "dry as the 18th amendment," while Senator Reed, the democratic standard bearer, is wet.

The fact that the prohibition issue has been drawn so clearly by senatorial candidates is believed to be partly responsible for the reticence of congressional aspirants on this matter. Only six out of 16 republicans seeking congressional seats have announced their stand, while but three out of a similar number of democrats have stated definitely their views.

Two of the republicans, both of St. Louis, are wet and one democrat, Harry B. Hawes of the 11th (St. Louis) district, has announced himself as favorable to a modification of the dry law so as to permit light wines and beer.

SERVICES IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 2.)

be outlined. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Croxford, 484 East Forty-ninth street North.

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Rev. A. Evans, pastor of Arbor Lodge Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Men's Resort meeting today at 4 P. M. Saville Dennison has been secured for this occasion. At 7:30 P. M. Rev. Levi Johnson will give an illustrated lecture and gospel talk. There also will be meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, with a concert Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

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Rev. P. O. Bonebreak will have charge of the services at Piedmont Presbyterian church for this month. His morning topic today will be "What Is a Christian?" In the evening he will preach from the theme, "The Mission of John the Baptist."

The regular prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Piedmont Presbyterian church will be held this evening, Miss Genevieve Hellwell presiding. The subject of the meeting will be "Procrastination."

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Westminster Presbyterian church will have its quarterly communion service this morning. Besides the special music and sermon there will be installation and ordination of two deacons and one elder and reception of new members. Dr. Pence's morning theme will be, "When Hearts and Times Ripen Together," and tonight's, "He Leads the Brave; He Follows the Coward."

Mrs. Fales has returned to take her place as contralto in the quartet. The special music for the day will be as follows: 10:30 A. M., anthem, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Johannes Brahms); offertory, adagio molto (Ch. Gounod); communion quartet, "Jesus Said Unto the People" (John Stainer), (John vi:33).

7:30 P. M., quartet (with solo baritone), "In Dreams I Heard the Seraphim Soft Singing" (J. Faure); offertory, Andantino in F (A. Gretchaninov); hymn-anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (H. R. Shelley).

At 6:45 the Christian Endeavor will be in charge of the Sunshine circle class of the senior Bible school. The topic will be, "Christians of the First and Second Centuries." There will be a short social hour with refreshments.

This week the women of the church will take part in the annual meeting of the Syndical Missionary society at the First Presbyterian church.

The Bible school is getting back to normal strength. Last Sunday the attendance was 526. Those of high school age and over meet at 9:30 and find the hour more suitable for real study.

Dr. McElveen to Speak on Contentment.

Questions Will Be Answered at Service Tonight.

"LAZY, Stupid Contentment and the Real Thing," is Dr. W. T. McElveen's topic at the First Congregational church this morning. Tonight he will answer the following four questions:

"Do the recently published Quimby manuscripts prove that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy stole her science?"

"Is the Daugherty injunction un-American?"

"Why has not the United States resumed relations with Turkey?"

"What does it mean 'to be in the spirit'?"

Mrs. F. B. Newton will preface both church services with brief organ recitals.

The church school is growing rapidly. Each Sunday sees not only new scholars, but the organization of new classes. Because of the Sunday school convention the meeting of the executive board of the church officers and teachers scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 10, will be postponed until Tuesday evening, October 17. The Pilgrim Boys' chorus is also growing under the leadership of Elmer Perkins and Robert Blair. It meets on Wednesday evening.

"The Recovery of the Lost Bible" is the topic of the lecture Dr. McElveen will give Thursday evening. This is the fourth lecture in the series on "The Bible in the Making."

The two Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evenings. Miss Pauline Snyder is the leader tonight, when "Visions" is the topic. William Klein is the leader of the intermediates. "The Folly of Procrastination" is the topic that these younger young people will discuss. The Junior Endeavor society meets at 11 o'clock this morning and is in charge of Allan Reid and Roderic O'Connor.

The Women's association, at its meeting last Wednesday, planned to have a bazaar on December 5 and 6. It is to be different in character from any previous bazaar. Five dollars will be given as a reward to the person suggesting the most descriptive name for the affair. Anyone may enter the contest, which will end on the first Wednesday of November. Mrs. Lillian Murdock is chairman of the award committee. Tomorrow Mrs. G. W. Millett, Mrs. J. W. Friedel and Mrs. J. E. Harley will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Millett, 808 Alberta street, in the interest of the "children's table" at the bazaar. The association has inaugurated a campaign for members. Mrs. Frank King is chairman of the campaign committee. Monday night the men's brotherhood will have its first banquet of the season.

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The Alameda Park community church has entered the fall and winter programme with an enthusiastic spirit. The schedule is: Red and blue contest in the church school for new members at 10 each Sunday; worship and sermon at 11:15; sermon theme, "Barabbas and Jesus in 1922"; music directed by Mrs. Eloise Hall Cook and Mrs. Walter R. May; young people's hour, 8; daily kindergarten, 9:30; kindergarten girls' chorus Tuesday at 3; Pilgrim Boys' chorus, Tuesday night at 7-8:30; boy scouts Friday at 7.

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Rev. Elbert E. Flint, pastor of the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church, will preach this morning upon "The Challenge of the Unfinished Task." Tonight he will give the fourth of the modern beatitudes—"Blessed is he who gets everything, for he shall want more."

The young people have an interesting programme for their meetings from 6 to 7:30 o'clock Sunday evenings. Tonight the programme consists of music, readings, Bible study, pictures and refreshments.

The church will hold its annual meeting with a community and fellowship dinner the night of October 19.

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Today is Rally day at Highland Congregational church, Prescott and East Sixth streets. There will be special exercises at the Sunday school session under the supervision of Mrs. M. R. Stuart. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Edward Constant, preaches on "Equipped for the Task and Hour." There will also be holy communion. A popular song service in the evening with orchestral selections and address on "Life With a Purpose."

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Jenson, 963 East Ninth street North.

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Dr. J. J. Staub of Sunnyside Congregational church will occupy his pulpit at both services today. At the communion service in the morning, new members will be welcomed into fellowship. The choir, under the direction of Professor Hollingworth, will sing, "Behold Me Standing at the Door," by Mrs. Knapp.

John Young will lead the juniors at 3 P. M. on the topic, "Being a Faithful Servant." The intermediates will be led at 6:30 P. M. by Dixon Ferguson, and the seniors at the same hour by Linn Pickler, on the subject: "The Folly of Procrastination."

Gladys Morgan Farmer's pre-service organ recital will include, next Sunday evening (a) "Intermezzo in E♭ (Major); (b) "Benediction Nuptale" (Frysinger); (c) "Andantino" (Le Mare).

The male chorus of over 20 voices will sing, "My Faith Clings to Jesus", by Sweeney, and "Jesus Will Let You In," by Kleffer. Dr. Staub's topic in his series of studies in the book of Ruth for Sunday evening will be "Our Kinsman Redeemer."

Tuesday at 6 P. M. the Men's league and their friends will hold an old-fashioned basket dinner, to be followed by an interesting programme. Thursday night's Bible study will be in the second chapter of second Corinthians.

"Paul Brown's Own Rally" of all Multnomah Christian Endeavorers will be held in this church next Friday night.

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The members of the Waverleigh Heights Congregational Sunday school have completed an unique undertaking and will celebrate it with the church, corner of East Thirty-third street and Woodward avenue, this morning at 10:30. A year ago was begun the enterprise of raising the money for two new Gothic windows with stained glass for the auditorium of the church and by last children's day the funds were in hand. The completed windows will be presented to the church by the Sunday school and response will be made by the pastor, Rev. Oliver Perry Avery. Special music, graduation from the primary to the main school, the enrollment of a Bible class and other numbers will be the order of the service. At 6:30 the Christian Endeavor society will hold its meeting and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "A New Word."

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At the Mystic Church of Bethesda, 409 Alder street, near Eleventh (upper hall), services will be conducted tonight at 8 by Rev. W. W. Aber, who will deliver a discourse on a selected subject. After the lecture there will be presented a "physical light demonstration." Circles will be formed between 6 and 7:30 P. M. prior to services, where mediums will be in attendance.

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Rev. Ida M. Schorl, pastor of the Independent Bible Spiritualistic society and church, at No. 55 East Forty-seventh street North (take Montavilla car), will have for a lecture topic tonight at 8 o'clock, "Love, the Savior of Mankind." The weekly circle meeting will be held Thursday at 8 P. M.

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Rev. J. Willard Hills, pastor First Spiritualist church, Inc., East Seventh and Hassalo streets, will speak on the subject of "Warfare of Religion and Justice" this evening at 8 o'clock. Spiritual messages will be given by Rev. Mr. Hills and Mrs. Anna Snyder, the blind medium. Mr. Hills will give his views on the educational bill. Regular services at 3 and 8 P. M. Wednesday evening service is devoted exclusively to messages. Mr. Hills announced the opening of his lectures on psychology, which will be given each Tuesday night. An elaborate musical programme has been arranged, in which Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Mary Olinger, both blind; Purnell Fishburn and Mrs. Edythe Davis-Schmidt will take part.

Methodists to Open Up School for Teachers.

Three-Year Course to Be Started in First Church.

DR. B. EARLE PARKER will preach at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church on the subject, "Conservators of the Faith." This morning service will be one of several which, in the course of the year, will be under the direction and auspices of the Epworth leagues and the sermon will be appropriate to the occasion.

At this time, when general attention is being turned to the problems of religious education, it is of particular significance that a rare opportunity is to be offered to those eager to fit themselves to deal with these problems. A thorough and comprehensive course in teacher training, under the expert leadership of Mrs. C. W. Henderson, has been projected, and will be begun October 15.

The course of study which will be started at that time is one which has been carefully prepared by the best authorities in the country in matters of religious education. The complete course includes studies in general methods of organization and teaching, psychology of childhood and adolescence, systematic Bible study, church history, and special department methods. The full time required for completion is three years and it is planned to put on the entire course, but it is not necessary that one plan to take it all as any part is of great value even by itself.

The class is open to both young men and young women. It will meet at the regular Sunday school hour. Those desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity should enroll at once before the class is full with Edward Clark, at the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. C. W. Henderson, or Dr. Parker.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet next Wednesday at 2 P. M. with Mrs. Alina Karnopp, 187 Kingston avenue. Take Arlington Heights car at Twenty-third and Washington streets at 1:55.

This church will participate with the other Methodist churches of Portland in the great rally to be held at the municipal auditorium. The programme begins with the All-Portland Epworth league meeting at 6:30. A fine programme of music for this service is in charge of Professor Harroun of Sunnyside church. This will be followed by the meeting which is to be addressed by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, one of the really outstanding religious orators of the world today.

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Dr. Clinton Kelly Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, pastor, Rev. J. H. Irvine. The morning subject will be "Christ's Diagnosis and Remedy."

The Epworth league and the church will join in union services at auditorium at night.

Friday night the ladies hold their annual fall meeting and exhibit of needlecraft.

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The Epworth Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will start a contest which is in the form of the different classes leaving cities prominent during the first century and marching toward Bethlehem. They hope to arrive by Christmas.

The pastor, Rev. C. B. Harrison, will preach Sunday morning on "What Claim Has God Upon Us?" No evening service.

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At the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, Vancouver avenue and Skidmore street, the associate pastor, Rev. Elias Gjerding, will have charge of the Sunday services until the pastor, Rev. Mr. Storaker, recuperates from a serious operation.

This morning the subject will be: "The Question of an Ancient Lawyer." At the night service the subject is: "An Autocratic Employer." The Sunday school is conducted entirely in the English language and meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

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The morning service, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be the only service of the day at the Sellwood Methodist church. At this service the paster, Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, will speak on the theme "Underneath Are the Everlasting Arms." The night services will be adjourned in order that every one may have an opportunity to attend the big service in the municipal auditorium at 7:30, when Bishop Stuntz will preach.

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"The Great Allegiance" will be the subject the Rev. E. Sutton Mace will have for his discourse this morning in the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal church. The Bible study hour begins at 10 A. M. Junior league will meet at 3 P. M.

Tonight the congregation and leagues will attend the auditorium and hear Bishop Stuntz.

The church mid-week service will be held Thursday at 7:30 P. M. The subject: "The Witness of the Spirit."

* * *

At the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal church, East Fifty-second and East Lincoln streets, today, Dr. W. W. Youngson, district superintendent, will preach at 11 o'clock. There will be no night service at the church, as the congregation will participate in the union Methodist service at the auditorium, where Bishop Stuntz speaks.

* * *

The morning sermon at Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church will be delivered by Dr. Charles MacCaughey on the theme: "The Religion of the Ordinary Man." This message will be of striking significance and should be heard by all who are interested in the modern trend of things. The musical number for this service are:

"Larghetto" (Handel); quartet, "Still Still with Thee" (Foote); solo, "Rock of Ages," E. Maldye Evans (Thomas); chorus, "In Thee Will I Put My Trust"; postlude, "Andante con Moto" (Boely).

The Sunday school hour will be devoted to a rally day and graduation exercise. A good programme will be given. Dr. George Pratt will be in charge. The service will open promptly at 9:45.

The Epworth leagues of this church will join in union service with the other leagues of the city in the service at the municipal auditorium. Following this Bishop Stuntz will preach.

The Ladies' Aid society of the church will meet in the community house of the church Tuesday afternoon for the regular monthly session. A bazaar is being planned and much work is being outlined for the winter.

The Young People's Social club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday night in the community house. This club has about 80 members and is doing constructive social work.

The Wednesday Lunch club has stared on its winter schedule. Two meetings have been held this fall. The first was addressed by Dr. Henry T. Greene, who outlined plans for social and educational work. The meeting last week was conducted by Dr. MacCaughey. The club is composed of the business men of the church and meets at the "Y" annex at 12:10.

* * *

At the First Norwegian-Danish Methodist church the new conference year opens up with every promise of a successful year. The first meeting of the official board was harmonious and every member stands ready to do his or her part. Today the Sunday school will meet at 10 A. M., conducted in the English language. At 11 A. M. the pastor will preach on "As a Man Is, So Is His Strength." At 8 P. M. The subject will be "On Speaking Terms With God."

Wednesday evening the young people's social meeting will be in charge of Miss Jennie Peterson.

All Scandinavians, especially strangers in the city, are invited to the church, corner North Eighteenth and Hoyt streets.

* * *

Mr. Eliot will speak today at 10:30 A. M. on "The Education of Children" at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Broadway and Yamhill street. The men's class, under the leadership of Dr. Edward O. Sisson, meets at 12 M., and at the same hour the women's class, under the leadership of Mrs. T. L. Eliot. Monday at 8 P. M. Dr. William F. Fiebig will address the Portland chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league on his impressions of the New London convention.

* * *

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—With a new church as the goal the members of the First Baptist church will start a membership campaign which will last for an entire year. The membership will be increased to such a point that a new church in a central location will be imperative.

* * *

Succoth services will be held at the Congregation Ahavai Sholom Friday night at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Krueger will speak on "Succoth Thoughts. Refreshments will be served in the Succoth after the services. D. Sollo Cohen will be the speaker of the occasion. Additional services for Succoth will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

SOUTH FARMERS TO MEET

Co-operative Marketing Association Invited to Birmingham.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7.—Representatives of fruit and vegetable co-operative marketing associations of the south are invited to meet in Birmingham, Ala., October 13 in a joint call sent out here from headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Extension service workers, state departments of agriculture, farm bureau leaders and others interested in marketing fruit and vegetables in the southern states also are invited.

"One of the main projects to be discussed is a national distributing agency to serve co-operative associations," declared J. T. Orr, chairman of the southern region of the federation. "Competition between state associations is one of the reasons for calling the conference. Plans will be made for further co-operative organization of fruit and vegetable growers, to unify the various marketing movements in the southern states and to investigate national distribution channels."

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Kansas City Star.

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