

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WIN-MY-CHUM WEEK RETURNS

Christ, the Plus Sign of Life, Is General Topic

In November of each year comes a week which means much to us who attend Willamette. For seven days we have the privilege of meeting with our friends each evening to help every one of us find his true relationship to the great order of things. Win-My-Chum week is a week of practical helpfulness one to another. It is a student week in which we, as students, not only make every effort to think seriously of our own programs in life, but to go a bit further and help our friends as best we can, so that they too can feel that lives were given to them for a purpose.

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throw light on everyday human problems, can work wonders not only in our school but in the large world around us. This purpose of practical helpfulness has not been forgotten, but has guided those whose task it has been to outline the program for the week, November 9 to 16.

The general topic for the week is "Christ, the Plus Sign of Life." For the purpose of lending a personal and more helpful touch, the topic has been subdivided into six separate problems of everyday life each problem to be discussed by a student leader and other interested people. The subjects at the First M. E. church in the following list all speak for themselves.

- Nov. 9, "The Cross, the Plus Sign of Life," Adella White.
- Nov. 10, "Life Plus Responsibility," Ann Silver.
- Nov. 11, "Life Plus Light," Hugh Bell.
- Nov. 12, "Life Plus Fruitfulness," Eva Tacheron.
- Nov. 13, "Life Plus Joy," Mary Spaulding.
- Nov. 14, "Life Plus Victory," Lee Chamlin.
- Nov. 15, (no meeting).
- Nov. 16, Gospel Term.

The young people of First Church who have helped themselves and their chums to be more worth while, through the sound principles developed in former Win-My-Chum meetings, would not miss this week of meetings for any price. To those who have not been with us, we extend our welcome to you to help us to help you during the week of Nov. 9 to 16.—The Collegian.

America has the world's two greatest gas bags, which won't surprise Europeans who have heard tourists.

PRATUM

Friday night, regardless of the unpleasant weather, 42 members of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Rev. O. J. Beadles, surprising him on his 25th birthday. Shrader, which was a very popular game in this community a number of years ago but which had fallen into disrepute for the last two or three years, was revived again and greatly enjoyed by all.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Baumgartner are enjoying California while their home town is in the grip of continuous storms.

Rev. and Mrs. Beadles from McCalla, parents of Rev. O. J. Beadles, came over to help their son celebrate his birthday. They will come again next Sunday afternoon and conduct a service at the church at 2:30.

The public school here will give a program on November 25.

Mrs. G. H. Thompson, Mrs. D. Kleen and Mrs. O. J. Beadles are planning to go to Corvallis today.

Woman in Steubenville, O., shot her husband instead of poisoning him, which was rather old fashioned of her.

ARGENTINES REPEL HOPES OF ITALIANS

Double Nationalism Not Wanted in South American Country, Claim

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22 (AP)—The recent visit to Argentina of Victorio E. Orlando, former Italian prime minister, to give a course of lectures in the law department of the University of Buenos Aires, did not pass without a protest by some Argentine educators. These gentlemen regarded Signor Orlando as a propagandist for the policy of instilling loyalty to Italy among the children of Italian immigrants at the expense of their loyalty to the country of their birth.

One member of the law faculty, Dr. Juan C. Reboras, refused to attend Alfredo L. Palacios, dean of the faculty of juridical and social sciences of the University of La Plata, the lectures, as did also Dr. Plata. They expressed themselves in correspondence which was distributed to the students and professors of all educational institutions, as opposed "to the maintenance of a theory which tends to create a double nationality for those who, having been born in Argentina, are, feel themselves, and wish to be Argentines."

Remarks by Signor Orlando on his arrival here were quoted in the correspondence as showing that he considered allegiance to Italy as the duty of those born of Italian blood in foreign lands. The professors also cited a manifesto published by prominent Italian residents in connection with the visit of Prince Humbert to Argentina, in which the prince was referred to as "the future sovereign of our sons." This, they described, as the fruit of the Italian policy to organize Italians in foreign lands.

This policy, remarked Dr. Reboras, "does not merely oppose the immigrant taking root in the country; it openly resists the orientation of the sentiments of his children. It publicly propagates the doctrine of 'jus sanguinis,' by which the son retains the nationality of his father, a doctrine which Argentine law and Argentine thought must refuse as destructive."

RICKEY

Jack-o'-Lanterns, witches and autumn leaves formed the decorations for a party for which Margaret Magee was hostess to her little friends Saturday afternoon.

An indoor track meet consisting of broad green, high squeal, standing high jump for doughnuts etc., were enjoyed until late afternoon when refreshments appropriate for the occasion were served.

Those present were, Ann Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Margery Drorbaugh, Maxine Drorbaugh, Anna Parson, Helen Parson, Mabel Straw, Bertha Hager, Thelma Forgard, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Patsy Fitzpatrick, Hazel Magee, Marsaret Magee.

Considerable damages have been done to the telephone lines by the storm.

A. Johnson and family and Jess Strong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forgard had the misfortune to lose a good cow.

Mrs. Emily McCown of Los Angeles has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee.

Mrs. Susan Caplinger and Miss Ruth Wallace of Salem visited friends in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox of Salem, Dolly Glen of Salem and Frank K. Harris of Mill City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fryslie attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colwell of Salem, Saturday night.

SCOTT'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Broughey were Silverton visitors last Thursday.

George Myers and W. T. Hogg were in Salem Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomas were Salem visitors Friday.

The R. N. A. club met at the home of Mrs. O. H. Broughey Wednesday afternoon, after the business meeting refreshments were served. All reported having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Magee were in Salem Tuesday on business.

Miss Lorraine Hogg of Salem spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Edna Elmer and brother Eddie of Butternut, Wisconsin are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Landing. They drove through making the trip in five and a half days.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. W. Kellogg who passed away at her home Friday, October 31, was held from the Friends church, Sunday morning. Rev. Allen of Felicity, Internment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mourning her death four sons and four daughters and host of friends. One son George arriving from Lon Beach, Calif., just a couple days before his mother passed, arrived.

Mr. J. McCracken passed away Thursday morning at the age of 74 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

George Haynes has been in Silverton the past week, his father being very low, having slipped and fell, fracturing his hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwing and daughter visited Mrs. Kate Landwing, Saunday.

Mrs. L. S. Rice and small son are visiting relatives in the Woodburn.

INDEPENDENCE AFFAIRS

Two hundred twelve votes were cast in the city election Tuesday, it was disclosed by the official canvass of the city council in its regular meeting Wednesday night. The city recorder has been instructed to prepare certificates of election for C. W. Irvine, mayor, who received 205 votes; E. E. Paddock, recorder, 195 votes; W. G. Grant, 206; W. H. Cogle, 200; and Elmer Addison, 201, all councilmen for four years, and Ira Mix, 201 councilman for two years.

These men will take the oath of office with the city recorder before they take office the first of the year.—Enterprizer.

Book Review

By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

"The Glory Hole," by Stewart Edward White. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, New York. Price \$p.50.

This writer has left the setting of western woods and water and taken his readers in his new novel into the middle west in the eighties. It is a Main Street of forty years ago.

His characters are unusual. The Kirby family basks in the glory of Uncle Ezekiel whose fabulous (for the times) wealth brings a namesake heir, and subsequent educational and travel plans. Young Zeke or Zoko as his French nurse names him, devotes into a typically ordinary son of aspiring but dumb parents, a dub millionaire.

The highlight of the story is Uncle Jim whose balance wheel of life is duck shooting in the isolation of the open water. Minnie is a climber—"A porch climber" as one Mrs. Malaprop of a Kansas town once said when speaking of a socially inclined newcomer—she strives to live the top pace and set the world agape with her departures—and accomplishes her desires.

Uncle Ezekiel, and Uncle Jim, how different and how much each contributes to life. Uncle Ezekiel's contributions amount to the round sum of twelve millions thrust upon the heads of an unprepared commonplace nephew and his family—Uncle Jim's donation is justice, kindness and sympathy.

The story is a joy in its complexity. A small town in the end of the nineteenth century, dudes and surprises, children of yesterday and today's unmanageable result. The Glory Hole which its frontispiece defines as a hole through which one looks into a fiery furnace—carries its readers with it looking into the glory hole of life's furnace with its seething unrest and inconsistency.

"The Major-Diamond Buyer," by L. Patrick Greene. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price \$2 net.

The reading and listening public has been surprised with stories of underworld from New York to California cities, Hovey to Frisco, and a virgin field of literary effort, whose surroundings will interest the most satiated mind.

The Major is a character as different as unusual and as finely drawn as anything in today's fiction.

A monocled, "bahjove" bally Englishman, clothed in his native habits, a would-be fortune hunter, in Kimberley, is the victim of a trick of diamond thieves. Two years prison record for an act of which he was not part, he emerged from the prison a hardened criminal, vowing to get even with the

powers which placed him behind bars. Not unlike "Within the Law" or many of the popular crook plays, yet its setting is so unique, its characters so out of the beaten paths of accustomed crimson, that you revel in every page.

He may cause you to think for a moment in passing, of "The Lone Wolf" or "Alias Jimmy Valentine" or other gentlemen crooks, but his English makeup, not cockney but the English of culture, his speech and mannerisms are new, interesting and worthy of a place in the year's characterizations.

"Whispering" Smith, the gang boss is a character of many duplicates in literature, but the Major is a real character and you can look for his entrance into motion pictures, for here is a character which can be outstanding in identity and can satisfy the eternal craving for something NEW and DIFFERENT.

Tom Massons Annual for 1924. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price \$2 net.

The second season of Tom Massons annual. The first being last year's collection which is adequately met with this year's offerings contains the funny bits from the popular magazines. Life, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and others are the goals of every humorist and their best efforts, those things which catch the public, which tickle the world's funny bone are gathered together by Tom Masson, former editor of Life. He has gathered his stuff from different channels and pages of poetry and prose of humor will delight the reader.

"Clown Town," by Dixie Willson, with pictures by Erick Berry. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

My young daughter was carried away with this book. It comes in a box with a supplementary page of cutouts of a circus, wagons and animals which are folded and pasted to stand upon the circus lot. The neighbor children came in to enjoy and the circus developed into a rainy day game for all weather.

The book is a story of the folk who dwell in Clown Town, the man and the mule, the man who hurried home to see the new baby who grew so fast they could hardly keep up. They all tried to name the baby but the successful one to win the name they all desired was—who do you suppose—well, that would be telling. The story isn't as good as the cutout—but you can't have everything you know.

Your child will love this book. Remember it comes in a clown town box and the cutouts are included inside the box. It is a lovely Christmas gift.

"The Island of the Mighty," by Padriac Colum. Published by the MacMillan Company, N. Y. Price \$2.25.

That delightful writer has retold the tales of King Arthur from the original Celtic folktales and their style is simple and de-

lightful for the thoughtful child. The tales are as told by the Mabinnagion which means Youth. It is the true folk story book of the Knights of the Round Table, of Celtic Britain, of Kihuch and the maiden Olwen; of the great giant Bran who could move mountains and who recaptured Ireland herself; of Geraint and Enid, such stories as you and I have loved are retold for the young reader of today. It is a privilege to have Padriac Colum gift of retold folktales shown us and each group which he writes is a literary gem as well.

"The Rogue's Badge," by Charles Neville Buck. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price \$3.

A story of the Kentucky mountains and mountaineers, of feuds and sure shots, of revenge and a beautiful girl. Filled with thrills, the book is an example of a kind of reading which finds its hold in the same emotions which fill the motion picture houses nightly.

"The Man From Smiling Pass," by Elliot Robinson. Published by The Page Company, Boston, Mass. Price \$2.

A gripping story of political life in the five states of the southern highlands, called Cumberland but representative of any of its kind. The story is intense. The Honorable Abe Blount of humble mountaineer origin is a rock of staunch ability. The reader who enjoys stories of politics and the plots involved will enjoy this book. You follow the political career of The Man with interest throughout.

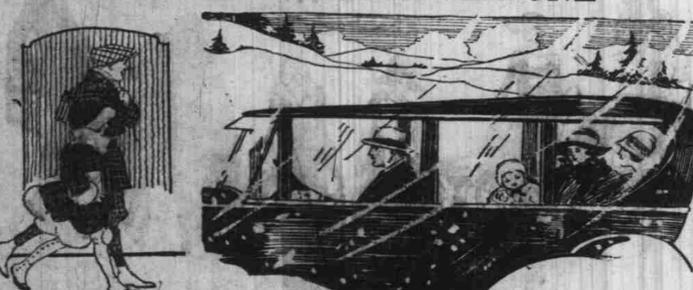
"The Stranger From Up-Along," by Theodore G. Roberts, published by Doubleday Page & Co., N. Y.

Enter the realm of mystery solving from time worn customs of finger prints and foot prints on temporal sands, enter the puzzling mystery unravel-radio! Fleming Stone, the great detective, solves a death problem, a playwright murdered by an actor's wife, or by whom? It is aided by radio to a unique discovery.

The story is capital, full of intense moments of Cat and Canary blackness and insoluble trickery. There is a charming love story and the combination of

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