

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

STAYING HAND OF DEATH

DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO believes that mankind is coming appreciably nearer to the day when there will be no "unnecessary" deaths.

In a speech at St. Paul, the famous Minnesota physician points out that the number of diseases which can be cured is constantly increasing, and remarks that the advance in the fight against sickness in the last decade is "little short of miraculous."

So, once again, a great medical scientist has given us a new and welcome hope. But it is his phraseology that attracts attention, somehow; that little expression, "unnecessary death," sums up so graphically mankind's long fight against an enemy that is certain to win in the end.

What it implies, of course, is something that even a small child knows—that death is inevitable for everyone, and that even the wisest doctor cannot, after all, do more than postpone something that is bound to happen eventually.

But that perfectly obvious and inescapable truth is one to which the race has never quite succeeded in getting reconciled.

All of our churches, most of our great art, are simply expressions of a pathetic, wistful human feeling that death is, or ought to be, something that can be conquered. We can never quite accept the knowledge that we were born to die. The race's noblest moments have grown out of that deep yearning for a life that can go on and on.

And yet, when we stop to think, it is so clear that it is the "unnecessary" death that causes the most of our suffering.

The death of a small child, so unbelievably hard to bear; the death of a young man who has just begun to show promise of great achievement; the death of one who has just reached the height of his powers and who has a fine work to do; the death of a loved person with whom one has just started to explore the inexpressible richness of human devotion—these are the tragedies that darken life the most.

If we could once know that death could be made to wait until its season had come, its final arrival would not look so appalling. And it is this fair prospect which Dr. Mayo has held out to us.

THE VALIANT '16TH'

THE laurels of war usually land on the brow of the individual; the skillful general, the spectacular junior officer, the heroic common soldier. We don't often take the time to hand out wreaths to an entire group.

But the organization—the regiment, the battalion, the brigade—can win honors as a unit, and these group records can be well worth examining.

A short time ago some 700 men met on Governor's Island, in New York harbor, to celebrate the "organization day" ceremonies of the 16th U. S. regular infantry. The day was the 14th anniversary of the regiment's capture of the scarred town of Pleville, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive; but that event is only one in the 16th's amazingly long and honorable record.

The 16th infantry was organized in 1798. Since then it has participated in just about every war the country has had. It marched into Mexico in 1845, it went all through the Civil War, it took part in the Indian campaigns in the west, it went to Cuba in the Spanish war.

When the United States entered the World War, the 16th was the first army detachment to go to France. It was also the first American regiment to suffer battle losses in France. And just to wind up its record, it was the last regiment to sail for home.

Here is a record of which any military organization could be proud; and a record of that kind is one of the most valuable assets any army can have.

Soldiers have ways that look strange, to the civilian; and one of the soldier's quirks is that he gives his chief loyalty to his own command. He has his patriotism, of course, and now and then a Washington, or a McClellan, or a Lee will win his fervent admiration; but mostly his first love is his own regiment or brigade.

That is why a long record like the 16th's is so priceless. It makes veterans out of all its men. It is the greatest of all builders of morale.

CHAIN-GANG HORRORS

DISCLOSURES made in the criminal court at Jacksonville, Fla., about abuses in the Florida prison camps are inexpressibly shocking. They become worse when one reflects that they are not peculiar to Florida. Several other states which have the chain-gang system have records quite as black. Florida simply happened to be the one that is getting the limelight.

The fight for prison reform has been going on for a long time, and even in the most enlightened places it is not yet won. But those things that have happened in the chain-gang camps indicate that the fight has farther to go than most of us had supposed. The day is past when the country can calmly accept torture and utter heartlessness as concomitants of prison administration. It is to be hoped that these revelations will jar people into insisting on a speedy and drastic change.

WIPE OUT THE SLUMS

TWO states have already taken steps to prepare their cities for slum-elimination projects under the auspices of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. New York and Ohio have passed legislation which will enable their cities to use federal loans to clear up slum areas and install model housing plans; Illinois is about to follow suit, and Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Indiana are preparing to do the same.

These states are acting with great wisdom. The slum problem is one of the most vital problems that the American city today faces. No city can do itself a better service than by getting rid of its unsanitary, crime-breeding tenements and substituting for them dwellings in which even the poorest people can have decent living accommodations.

tuting for them dwellings in which even the poorest people can have decent living accommodations. Furthermore, there never was a better time to start such work than the present. States which have not paved the way for such projects should begin looking into the matter at once.

SAFETY ON THE RAILROADS

A STATISTICIAN has just made a detailed study of American railway accidents, and he told the National Safety Council Congress the other day that the way things stand today the American citizen has exactly one chance in 37,500,000 of being killed in a train wreck.

In 1930, for instance, only seven passengers were killed on American railroads. This, incidentally, makes quite a sharp contrast with conditions ten years ago, when 76 were killed in one year.

This magnificent record of safety is a thing that we have come to take for granted, and it is only when we stop to think of the enormous volume of railroad traffic, the stupendous number of passengers carried annually and the vast complexity of the constant movement of high-speed trains over a network of railway lines that we can realize what a really remarkable achievement the railroad men have to their credit.

Mexico has turned back to its owners the operation of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico. Apparently everything didn't go off as scheduled.

An economist has advanced the theory that every man should have work that fits his brain. Can that be taken as the cause for unemployment?

The janitor who leaves the heat off this winter probably will cause a lot of tenants to "burn up."

Here's a new simile for you, by the way: "Longer than a comic strip prize fight."

The headline, "Cincinnati Ready for Beer," sounds somehow lacking in news value.

The Insull boys don't seem to be enthusiastic about plans for Homecoming Day.

Now that Jimmy Walker is back home, he can become a candidate for Forgotten Man.

Dull business ought to be helped by these sharp mornings.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)

THE Sentinel regrets the necessity for the departure from Oregon of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university. Conditions have become such that his departure was inevitable, but that makes it none the less regrettable. This writer has never seen one who more quickly became a moving factor in the affairs of a great state, who more quickly transferred his affections from one state to another, from one institution to another than did Dr. Hall upon his arrival here. No one born and reared here could have been more loyal.

While in mental equipment Dr. Hall stood high above most of us who learned to know him, he met all on common ground, and was sincere and cordial in his friendships, which were many. He aimed high for his adopted institution, was not discouraged by petty bickering and what seemed almost insurmountable obstacles. He saw far beyond today and tomorrow. His spirit was buoyant and he carried with him all who were associated with him. At the moment when success must have seemed in the offing his dreams were shattered, but elsewhere that fiery spirit, that indomitable energy may do for others what Dr. Hall hoped might be done for us. He carries with him to his new work the best wishes of thousands of Oregonians.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A new and classic phrase has entered the cockeyed annals of American political history:

"How are you, you old potato?"

It has little in common with most of the others—"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," "He Kept Us Out of War," "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," "Sixteen to One," "Barn This Letter," "Back to Normalcy," "Thou Shalt Not Steal," "Three Hundred and Twenty-nine," "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free men and Free land."

But there they are, the very words used by Al Smith as he publicly signaled his reconciliation with Governor Roosevelt in what seems to have been the most important "break" in this pregnant campaign.

Now the democrats can parade through New Jersey, New York and New England with a banner bearing no other insignia than a large, handsome potato, flanking it before those brave, grim Irishmen whose loyalty to Al has led them to eschew the charming governor and threaten to deprive him of many very important electoral votes.

Other politicians may juggle solely with the more pious and dignified phrases, and issues of the campaign, but it takes Al Smith to toss in such homely items as baloney and potatoes.

Somewhat one cannot imagine Mr. Hoover calling Senator Borah "good old Idaho potato." Yet Al's lack of dignity in accent and phraseology certainly cost him plenty of middle-class votes in 1928.

The big reunion of Al and Frank seemed to have been carefully planned. Roosevelt's evening wouldn't have been spoiled in the slightest even if he had been called an old turnip, an old cabbage or an old egg plant. Not only is "old potato" an expression which will not be forgotten by the political historians. There is a good chance that it will assume enormous importance. For it may be just what was needed to give the democrats New York state, and New York state, with its 47 electoral votes, may easily prove to have been just what the democrats needed to carry the country.

Various polls have indicated a very close race between New York and democrats have believed that there wouldn't have been any question about it except for the resentment of Al's followers.

Massachusetts and perhaps the rest of New England may be irretrievably lost to Roosevelt, but New Jersey is likely to vote the same ticket as New York, as it has in the last nine elections. It is well to remember that the two states have gone republican in every year since the two-party political contest of the last 40 years and that there is no assurance that they will now change, although the prospects are definitely brighter.

The chances would seem to be that Al Smith and Franklin "Old Potato" Roosevelt, pulling together, can hold their own home state. They are the two smartest politicians of the period. They miss very few tricks and make hardly any breaks.

They have a high-grade state ticket in Lieut.-Gov. Lehman and Senator Wagner, and each man has a remarkable record of victory in the Empire State. Smith through his successive elections as governor and Roosevelt in his success against the Hoover landslide of 1928 and his own plurality of 725,000 for governor in 1930.

The big reconciliation act at the state convention seemed to have been timed exactly to offset the publicity on Hoover's highly important speech at Des Moines, reminiscent of Roosevelt's trick in staging the Walker hearings at the time of the Hoover acceptance speech. The anti-Hoover press took advantage of the "old potato" performance to subordinate the Des Moines speech. Good as the speech was, and encouraging as was the western venture to the president, Al and Frank just on a show to match it. If they are going to be ousted out of the election it will require a brilliant piece of outsmarting.

SIDE GLANCES



"There's still three bottles of pop and some potato chips. We'd better keep open one more day."

SUN LAMPS HAVE THEIR MERITS BUT MUST BE USED WITH CARE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
(Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

THERE are now available to those who want to get sunlight various methods of securing the ultra-violet value that it contains. Natural sunlight may have disadvantages that are not associated with the artificial sources, for sunlight is not available on cloudy or rainy days, and varies in intensity with the time of day and with the season of the year.

The use of sunlight outdoors has the added value of fresh air and the stimulation that comes with being outdoors.

The vitamin D value therefore may be available not only in the sunlight and in artificial light, but in irradiated foods, in vitaminol, cod liver oil, or in other ways.

A lamp that is used merely to prevent rickets or a deficiency of vitamin D does not need to be as powerful as one that is used for certain forms of disease. Among the lamps available for use in the home are those which develop ultra-violet through an arc carried by mercury in a quartz tube. The passing of the electric current causes the mercury to pass into the vaporous state. The large lamps are more powerful than sunlight for the amount of ultra-violet that they provide.

There are also available bulbs of the usual incandescent type which have heating tungsten filament and a small pool of mercury. When the current is turned on the filament becomes incandescent and vaporizes the mercury to establish an arc. Such a lamp is much less intense than the quartz mercury arc. Indeed, Dr. Macrae asserts that its total light intensity at three feet is about one-half that of

average sunlight.

Another type is the carbon arc, which develops the ultra-violet through the passing current between two carbons composed of mixtures with various metallic substances.

Comparisons have been made as to the value of all of these devices for the prevention of treatment of rickets. It is found that the amount necessary for the prevention of rickets is about one-fourth of that desirable for the cure of this disease.

In determining the exact relationship, it was found that the quartz mercury arc was 30 times as powerful as the mercury tungsten glass arc, and about 100 times as powerful as a midday summer sunshine. Moreover, it was 480 times as powerful as winter sunshine, and an ordinary incandescent lamp was as feeble as to have little, if any, value. The carbon arc has about the same value as the quartz mercury arc.

It is, of course, difficult to select the proper dosage of ultra-violet for various purposes. It is known that overexposure is dangerous. Excessive exposure to ordinary sunshine will bring on listlessness, irritability, fatigue and even fever. Certain skin diseases become worse on the administration of light.

There is the possibility that continuous excessive use may cause the depositing of calcium in the tissues. A certain exposure of the light is beneficial to the development of the red blood cells, but overexposure may do harm.

It is, therefore, well to bear in mind that sunlight or ultra-violet rays should not be had in excess and that in every instance in even the slightest doubt it is well to consult a physician who has special knowledge of this subject.

At The Churches Sunday

Last of Political Talks in Co-operative Services is Sunday Evening; Lutheran Congregations Bring Outside Speakers; Other Special Programs Planned in Local Churches

THE weekly Sunday evening co-operative services for the Methodist Episcopal, Central Presbyterian, and Congregational churches will be held Sunday evening at the C. P. church, Rev. Milton S. Weber giving the talk on "The Socialists and the Christian Ideal." This is the third of the series of talks on the political parties and the last. At the Bethesda Lutheran church Sunday, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, president of the synod, will speak at the 11 o'clock service.

At the Emmanuel Lutheran, Rev. Mr. Carlsen from Blair, Neb., is to speak. Other churches are planning special musical features and student gatherings.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes and departments for all ages. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's sermon topic, "Defeating Our Fears." A young people's chorus will sing "Awakening Chorus" by Gabriel. At 7:30 the evening service with the pastor preaching on the theme, "Four of the Miracles of Calvary." Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward's Girls' Trio). "Teach Us, Oh Lord" (Largo by Handel). Baptismal service at the close of the sermon. At 7:15, Robert Gould will give an organ recital playing the following numbers: "A Sunset Melody" (Vincent), "Echo" (Yon), "Vesper Processional" (Gaul). Young people's groups will meet at 6:30. Groups for junior high, senior high and older young people. Ruth Frasier will lead the group of business and university age.

First Congregational
 Corner Thirteenth and Ferry, Rev. E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. I. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Converting Our Emotions" (Special music, anthem, "My Creed" (Garrett), Mrs. Patricia A. Edwards at the organ. Co-operative service at Central Presbyterian church, with Rev. Milton S. Weber, speaking on Socialism and the Chris-

tian Ideal." Student Forum for young people of the university.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with a class for every age. "What Is Religion?" will be the morning sermon theme at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing "Out of the Depths" (Marston) and the quartet will give, "Soft As a Voice" (Scott). At the evening co-operative service the pastor will speak on "Christ and Socialists." Personal Workers class meets at 5. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Midweek service and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
 Eleventh East and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning service at 11. Mr. Simon will speak on the story of Jonah and the whale. There will be no evening service.

Bethesda Lutheran
 Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship at 11 o'clock at which time Dr. N. C. Carlsen, president of the synod will speak. The Emmanuel congregation will join in this service and Dr. Carlsen will have Danish service at the Emmanuel church at 8 p. m. The choir will sing, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken." Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30.

Emmanuel Lutheran
 Second avenue west, Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 o'clock. We will join with Bethesda at their church for morning worship at 10:45, where Rev. Carlsen, D.D., from Blair,

Nebr., will speak. Danish service at our church at 8 p. m. Luther League will meet Wednesday evening.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth and Villard streets, (east side). Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Topic of sermon, "Sin and Its Forgiveness." A "Fundamentals" sermon: special music; choir, "The Young Sins Be As Scarlet." Bible school at 9:45. Elmer Surdum, our new superintendent in charge. Intermediate C. E. group meets at 5:30; senior group at 7. At the senior C. E. meeting, new officers will be elected. Mid-week prayer service at the home of Mrs. Stillman Wednesday at 7:30.

Bible Standard Lighthouse
 Twelfth and Olive streets, Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Howard N. Morse, superintendent with Ernest E. Lee assisting. Classes for all ages. Morning services, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Peter's Experiences." The Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services broadcast over KORE. The pastor will speak on the 15th of a series of sermons on the life of Peter; subject, "The Fall of Peter." Tuesday night, 7:30 studies from Rev. 18, using the large chart. Friday night, 7:30, young people's service with the BSTS students in charge.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Deau C. Poindeux, minister. "I Have Seen," will be the theme of the morning message. The church school begins at 9:45 a. m. The high school league will present, "The League Pledge," at 6:30. The younger league will discuss the question of "Permission." The College League will formulate their program. Prohibition service with W. J. Herwig at 8 p. m.

Springfield Full Gospel Assembly
 231 Main street, Rev. Raymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Harwood, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Promise." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Found A Living God." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. second of a series on "Seven Things that Do Not Fail." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., praise and preaching. Rev. Merrin will speak over KORE at 7:45 a. m. each morning this week. Children's church Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Mrs. G. F. Latta, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "What Is Christianity?" Baptismal services will be held in Springfield Church of Christ at 3 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Family of God."

Fairmount Church of Christ
 Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia streets, Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Victor Hershiser, superintendent. Communion and morning service at 11. Sermon, "Christ's Great Command." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "What Does a Christian Owe His Country?" A pre-election sermon.

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl, P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Tengs, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Man of God." The senior choir under the direction of T. G. Kaarhus will render the anthem, "A Song of Praise." (Reethoven). The junior choir will also sing. The Lutheran Student association will meet at 6:00 p. m. at which time a luncheon will be served and a social time enjoyed until 7 o'clock. At 7 p. m. Rev. William Schoeler, student pastor, will speak on the theme, "Getting Acquainted with Jesus." Midweek Bible hour and prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Elmira Church of Christ
 Bible school, 10 a. m. Lorin Inman, superintendent. Church worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Rebuilding Jerusalem." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Church service, 7:30; topic, "And It Was Night." Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian
 Eleventh and Oak streets, S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Power of a Surrendered Life." Evangelist Teddy Leavitt. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Man Up a Tree." Evangelist Teddy Leavitt. This will be the closing service of the rally. Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15. Midweek services, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Unity Society
 216 Tiffany building, Eighth and Willamette streets. Ida Welch, leader. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, lecture from Emma Curtis Hopkins, teacher of Charles Fillmore. Midweek services, Monday, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The rooms are open every afternoon.

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God and His Friends." The pastor preaching. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "How God Transforms a Soul." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young People's meetings at 6:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Eugene Holiness Mission
 Eighth and Washington streets, D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Singing and testimony meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Gospel sermon at 3:15. The speaker to be selected. The Holiness Prayer band meets each Tuesday evening at 7:45. Next Tuesday, October 18, the Lane county members of the Holiness Association will meet at the mission for their regular monthly all-day meeting. There will be three services, the hours being 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 7:45 in the evening. Basket lunch at noon. Business meeting will be held at 1:30.

Community Liberal
 Eleventh avenue and Ferry street.

Training In The Home

Text: Gen. 18:17-19; Deut. 6:4-9; Mark 10:13-16.
 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 16.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 (Editor of The Congregationalist)

OUR lesson draws upon three passages of Scripture, widely apart in their literary and historical setting in the Bible, as material for this lesson on the home and the coming generation.

There is something suggestive in this gathering of material from different generations. It reminds us that every age is faced with its problem of the coming generation. It reminds us, also, that the ongoing of the world and the welfare of humanity depends more than anything else upon the way in which each succeeding age meets that problem of training its youth.

The problem of the training of youth ultimately is the problem of the home. There can be little hope of a generation highly developed in character unless there be soundness in the relationship of parents that produce that generation. Moreover, the finest of parents can exercise little strength of guidance upon their children unless there be the conditions of a proper environment and home life.

These things, which would seem vital and elemental facts to the Christian, are meeting a challenge in various quarters today. There are certain psychologists who would suggest that a mother is the child's worst enemy, that if from earliest childhood he could be turned over to experts who would guard and guide his psychology, keep him properly protected from all complexes, and from being "spoiled," we should have a generation of men and women approaching perfection.

Thus far one does not see much evidence of it. Psychologists' children

are probably on the whole not much unlike other people's children, and despite the faults and foibles of mothers, there are things in the psychology of a mother's love and influence that nothing else can so well replace.

The golden text of this lesson, however, a very definite challenge. It has become a great deal of questioning on the part of parents who, despite every effort to train their children well, seem from what they have experienced, that up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6, "Turn me to the right, and I will be straight; for thou hast said, 'Thou shalt keep my ways.'"

There is a sense in which it might be regarded as a truism; that if a child goes wrong, the very last evidence that there has been some mistake or fault in the training. Perhaps parents are disposed to think that their training has been a failure through judging from their own intentions and failing to take into account the thousand and one little things which are really influential. Then, also, there are parents who assume that if they are strict and earnest they have done their part, whereas a whole survey of the character and activities of youth is evidence to home training would probably demonstrate that strict and unimpaired training, taking little account of the nature of the child and the variety of temperaments in children, has done about as much harm as lack of discipline.

Good training calls for study and discretion, for restraint and sympathy for the qualities which Jesus manifested when he surrounded little children with the influence of love in contrast with the sternness which the disciples would have exercised.

Ernest M. Whiteman, minister, Church school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Past is an Indispensable Servant, But as a Master is the Worst of Tyrants." Radio address at 2 p. m. Evening address at 7:30 on "What Is Now Happening to Our Civilization?"

Springfield Christian
 Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "New Testament Holiness," sermon topic of the pastor, Rev. Velis Fruit. Special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Congregational singing, music by the choir, and an evangelistic sermon by the pastor.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Earl P. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Christian's Past, Present and Future." C. E. at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Adoption Into the Family of God."

Nazarene Church
 Eighth and Madison streets, J. Martin Cloa, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Faith." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon topic, "Christ's Saving Ability." Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Walterville Presbyterian
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Communion service will be held at 7:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. Topic of sermon, "The Communion of Saints." The League congregation will be special guests at this service. At the close of service a congregational meeting will be held to decide the matter of adding a social room to the new church. Sunday school convenes at 10 o'clock. F. W. Page, superintendent. The Union C. E. society meets at 6:45.

Veneta Bible Standard
 Reuliah Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Albert Adams, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; junior service, 3 p. m. Illustrated message on, "The True Vine." Evening service, 7:45 p. m. sermon topic, "The Valley of Dry Bones." Thursday at 7:45, ordination preliminaries will be given. Miss Anna Mae Fish portraying a picture in connection with the evening message.

Salvation Army
 George E. Brec, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; topic, "Broken Altars." Young People's Legion, 6:30 p. m.; topic, "The Temple of Dagon." Salvation meeting, 8 o'clock. Topic, "Things That Keep Us From God." Week night meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Springfield Baptist
 Second and C streets, William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "At Ease in Zion." By the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Aggressive Christianity."

Dexter Baptist
 Gordon C. Griffin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. F. J. Grayum, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Home." Noon, basket dinner. Afternoon service, 2 o'clock; praise service led by Earl Williamson. Bible study, 2:30 p. m. "The Holy Spirit." Evening service, 6:30 o'clock