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.

STUDYING TO SAVE $250,000

IN the good old-fashioned farmer-phrase, our county officials are right now "studying to save $250,000" in tax funds out of a budget which last year totalled approximately $1,372,000 of which $1,050,894.90 was raised by tax levy as follows:

Division of Tax Funds

General Fund	$262,001.00
Road Fund	194,400.00
Market Road Fund	82,620.00
School Fund	269,343.20
Bond Interest and Redemption	138,155.00
State Tax	103,875.70

As a starting point, Messrs Fisk and Young, the new "majority" have proposed to cut each of the two road funds 25 percent, a saving of $79,100. The items for state tax and bond interest and redemption cannot be cut because those obligations must be met, willy nilly. School funds are likewise described by law although some savings are possible by cooperative retrenchment of county and districts in the spending.

The bulk of the $250,000 savings, therefore, must come by further cuts in road expenses, by severe retrenchments in general fund expenditures and by new methods of applying receipts from sources other than tax levies.

Add to the $79,100 in the first whack at road funds, some $66,000 which Mr. Fisk hopes to save from the levy by applying cash on hand January 1 to general fund receipts and add $62,000 of O. & C. land grant money which he proposes to apply to general uses also. This brings the total gleanings to $207,000 leaving some $43,000 to be cut from the general operating budget of $262,000.

These last are the cuts which will cause most of the pain and outcry because inevitably they affect services in which many people are specially interested. Some of the services are required by law and cannot be affected except by pay cuts and retrenchments at the discretion of department heads. Others are optional services which can either be eliminated or reduced.

Perhaps the first thing a business man would do in attacking such a problem would be to arrange the general fund departments in the two classifications—mandatory and optional—and then see what can be reduced and what eliminated. Here is such a classification:

Mandatory Functions

Department	1932 Appropriation
Advertising	$ 3,500.00
Assessor	15,000.00
Auditing	750.00
Care of Poor	50,000.00
Circuit Court	15,000.00
Coroner	1,000.00
Clerk	20,600.00
County Court	8,000.00
Court House	9,000.00
District Attorney	4,620.00
District Sealer	500.00
Elections	12,000.00
Emergency	21,300.00
Fire Patrol	1,446.00
Fruit Inspector	2,600.00
Health Officer	200.00
Indigent Soldier	1,500.00
Insane	16,000.00
Justice Court	3,000.00
Juvenile Court	1,000.00
School Superintendent	9,070.00
Sheriff	33,200.00
Slaughtered Animals	2,000.00
Surveyor	9,040.00
Tax Rebates	1,000.00
Treasurer	3,965.00
Widow's Pensions	13,000.00
Total	$258,291.00

Optional Functions

Department	1932 Appropriation
Agriculturalist	$ 2,500.00
Bounty	1,800.00
District Home Agent	1,100.00
Predatory Animals	400.00
Thistle Control	1,500.00
Traffic Patrol	2,100.00
U. S. Labor Bureau	600.00
Health Service	8,850.00
Fair board (eliminated last year)	5,300.00
Total	$24,150.00

Out of the total general fund budget Mr. Fisk proposes a net saving of some 20 percent or more than $50,000, but what functions shall merely be pared, and if so, how much, and what shall be eliminated entirely. What functions other than those mandatory by law are still indispensable to the general welfare or of such value that to dispense with them would work genuine loss on the county?

This seems a possible approach to a problem in which all should be willing to cooperate for the good of the county. We should decide what we must have and what we can't spare and pay what we must pay as graciously as possible.

BRITAIN'S WALL GOES UP

THE fruits of the imperial conference at Ottawa last July are about ready to be plucked. Prime Minister Bennett's recent announcement of the details of the trade agreement executed at that time indicates that the attempt to make a self-contained economic unit out of the far-flung British empire is going to be made in a whole-hearted manner.

South of the international border, this agreement is not likely to call forth any thunderous cheers. Lower duties on goods exchanged between Canada and England, higher duties on goods coming in from other nations—these are not exactly measures that will help industry in the United States. Eventually, according to British estimates, the scheme will reduce American exports by millions of dollars.

It is too early, of course, to say just how effective the agreement will be. It is quite clear, however, that it is far from an encouraging bit of news for the American exporter.

A FEW STEPS BACKWARD.

NEWS that 3,000 University of Pittsburgh students declared a holiday from their classes and went rampaging over downtown Pittsburgh in jubilant celebration of a football victory sounds very much like an echo from those far-off, before-the-war days when "college spirit" was more effervescent than it is today.

Such outbursts were common in those days. Any college or university town expected a wild night after a football victory, and counted itself lucky if the outburst of hoodlumism ended without a lot of broken heads and a good bit of property damage.

Lately, however, the collegians have grown calmer. They seldom make a football victory an excuse for storming theaters and battling with the police and otherwise marking a holy show of themselves. This affair in Pittsburgh somehow seems out of place in the autumn of 1932. It should have happened in the day of turtle-neck sweaters and peg-top pants.

Stuart Chase, Chicago economist, sees a 30-hour work week and a $3000 a year income for every family in the United States. Where, oh, where, Mr. Chase, did you see it! We'll move any day now.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

AWARDING THE "POMME DE TERRE"

(Salem Statesman)

WE were sure Judge Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin would rise to protect the fame and fortune of the Deschutes potato but we hardly expected to be overwhelmed, as his editorial which we reprint on this page indicates. True, we taunted him, and invited this outburst of generosity. And gradually it dawns upon us what a predicament we have let ourselves get into. How foolish of us to volunteer to decide as to the respective merits of the Deschutes potato and the Klamath potato. Ah, for the wisdom of a Solomon who so skilfully decided the maternity of a child! We can see now how dangerous it will be to award the "Pomme de Terre" either to Bend or to Klamath. It will be like deciding a school question between Corvallis and Eugene. Maybe we should take sick, or something; or have the doctor prescribe a diet without starches for six months.

And just what are the tests for spuds anyhow? Do you take a standing start and see how many of each variety you can consume at one sitting? Or shall we use the blindfold test? Perhaps that would be safest. There is an acid test. And Frank Jenkins of Klamath may insist on the Gallup survey, eating on the gallop we suppose. We approach the task with much trepidation. Did not a great city fall after some decision which involved an apple? That may be our fate in deciding, which part of Oregon is entitled to the green ribbon of the "Pomme de Terre."

No, we shall not evade our self-imposed responsibility. "Duty whispers low, we must"; and young or old, we shall eat as many Deschutes potatoes and as many Klamath potatoes as may be necessary to settle the question. Five sacks, it would appear ought to be adequate to arrive at a decision. If we wait till the last spud in the last sack is gone, maybe the interested rivals will grow weary with the waiting and not be so cantankerous over the decision.

We blush with pride over Judge Sawyer's compliment to our open mind. Ours may be the open mind; but with five sacks of potatoes ahead, ours will surely be the closed stomach.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The "forgotten man" has risen in his full power to smite hip and thigh those whom he considered his enemies.

It was a voters' election—an election dominated by those men and women who know little of politics, who follow blindly the leader of the moment when the way of life is easy, and who can turn caustically and critically to smash their elected leaders when the way grows hard.

That is the true significance of the election. As between liberalism and conservatism—the natural division in politics—the cause of conservatism has taken a bad licking from the people. For President Hoover and his chief supporters typified that cause and preached it, while Roosevelt swung far enough to the left to attract nearly all the liberals and most of the discontented.

This appeal led the "forgotten man" not only to elect Roosevelt by what may be the record plurality of all time, but to scatter members of the present Congress like leaves before an autumn gale, and make the House overwhelmingly Democratic, with a strong majority in the Senate. A small Democratic majority in the House and an even break in the Senate had previously prevailed in Congress.

Who is the "forgotten man?" Roosevelt may be given credit for having evoked him into this campaign, but the "forgotten man" was there before Roosevelt recognized him and called to him.

The "forgotten man" is the citizen who felt vaguely that he was being neglected by a government that had somehow passed into the control of the big and strong and had come to disregard the little and weak. The "forgotten man" is the citizen who is unemployed, some ten or twelve million of him, with his wife and his mother, and his children. He is the citizen who, even though he has a job, has seen his wages cruelly reduced, or has lost his farm or his savings. He is the average "little fellow," worker, farmer, small business or professional man, in whom the feeling has grown for years that somehow in the conduct of his country's affairs, he had been forgotten.

There are many millions of him, many more besides the actual ten or twelve millions of unemployed. Each one of him has a vote. There are those who say that his vote is seldom cast intelligently, but it may be said of the "forgotten man" that he has a general idea of what he wants. Roosevelt, the shrewd politician—demonstrating himself a shrewd politician since he first started his campaign for the Democratic nomination, realized that the "forgotten man" would be the major factor in the campaign. He called on him by name and promised him a new deal.

The "forgotten Man" was resentful at Hoover anyway. Roosevelt did little more than capitalize the resentment. Hoover, as anxious for election as Roosevelt, never did seem to get the point. He never realized that the "forgotten man" could not be convinced that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in aiding the banks, the railroads, and the insurance companies, was really saving the skin of the little fellow. The "forgotten man" felt real resentment when Hoover swung his fist at the Bonus Army, even those "forgotten men" who doubted the wisdom of the bonus cause and its methods. He resented Hoover's final futile protest against the tide of popular feeling when he was found thanking the Almighty that "we still have a government in Washington which knows how to deal with a mob."

Millions of votes must have been cast against Hoover because of a blind disposition to blame him for the depression, but millions more were lost to him because, although he did many things designed to ameliorate it, he failed to convince the masses of people that he was doing enough. Hoover was not to blame for the depression, but many Republicans are blaming him for his failure to popularize the fight he made against it.

The situation was first made apparent when the negroes, who theoretically hold a balance of vote power in several northern and border states, began to turn against Hoover after many years of loyalty to the Republican party. They were feeling the depression most of all, contributing as they do to the ranks of unskilled labor and domestic service. Their attitude indicated that of the depression's other chief victims.

As the campaign wore on, an unprecedented number of leading Republican progressives in Congress deserted their party and declared for Roosevelt.

The significance was two-fold: It meant that the independent progressive vote, its strength best demonstrated by nearly five million votes which the elder LaFollette polled in 1924, was swinging away from the Republicans. And it meant that the farm states, whence come most of our progressive senators and where conditions have been more serious than ever despite the administration's relief program, were lost.

SIDE GLANCES

"And I say he's going to be a lawyer!"

GERM MENACE IS NO MERE "THEORY" BUT A CONSTANT DANGER, DOCTOR WARNS

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

ABOUT fifty years have passed since it was first shown that germs actually cause disease. In the intervening periods hundreds of germs have been identified definitely as associated with the causes of certain of the diseases that attack human beings. In 1880 the germ associated with typhoid was isolated.

Since that time such important diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria, glanders, pneumonia, cholera, lockjaw, undulant fever, meningitis, dysentery, plague, syphilis, whooping cough, gonorrhea, leprosy and many other specific infections have been definitely related to invasion of the human body by certain germs.

Few people really know what a germ looks like or how it invades the human body. Germs are so small that it takes three hundred billions of an average germ to weigh a pound. They multiply rapidly under favorable conditions. One germ can produce two new ones in 20 minutes.

Anyone who has tried to estimate how much money he would have by beginning with a cent and doubling his fortune every hour can realize how rapidly germs multiply. If a germ divided and made two new ones every hour it would, at the end of a day, have 16½ million descendants.

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Doctors identify the germs that cause disease in various ways. First they take some of the material from the infected saliva or from the discharges or from the blood of the person who is infected.

They examine this under a microscope. The germs are seen as little round dots, or as rod-shaped organisms, or even as long, slender filaments when they are greatly magnified under the microscope. Like human beings, the germs tend to live preferably in certain forms, sometimes two together, sometimes a group of many, sometimes a chain.

Some germs are surrounded by capsules, usually a sort of fatty envelope that enables the germ to resist attacks in the body or in the blood of the animal it invades. Other germs have little tails like fins which enable them to move about.

There are still people foolish enough to talk about the germ theory. Germs are no more a theory than are plants, birds and other living things that live and reproduce. The power of most germs to causes disease can be tested on animals. When the germs are injected into animals they produce changes in the tissues of the animal which are specific for the germs concerned.

Pneumococcus in the lung of a man produces pneumonia with first a consolidation of the lung due to invasion by red blood cells and other material and later a softening of this mass and a clearing up of the lung if the patient lives.

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When the typhoid germ gets into the human body it produces ulcers in the intestines and germs are found in the ulcers. When the meningoccus gets on to the linings of the spinal cord and brain it sets up an inflammation of these linings, which are called meninges, and then the person has meningitis, which means an inflammation of the meninges. When the spinal fluid is examined the germs can be found in the fluid.

After all, these tests, which were developed by the great Robert Koch, constitute the acid tests for determining with certainty that any germ is associated with the production of a certain disease.

If the germ can be found in the infected tissues, if the germ can be artificially grown outside the human body, if the germ can then be injected into an animal like the monkey and produce in that animal a condition like that in the human being from whom the germ was originally taken, it is the cause of that particular disease.

Anybody with a reasoning mind will be willing to grant that the germ actually causes the disease.

At The Churches Sunday

Thanksgiving Sunday to Be Observed In Eugene Churches; Sermons Include References to Day; Dr. Warren D. Smith To Speak at Joint Program

SUNDAY is being observed as Thanksgiving Sunday in local churches. The weekly co-operative service for the Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, and Central Presbyterian churches will be held at the M. E. church with Dr. Warren D. Smith of the university as the speaker.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "God's Judgment of Men." The choir will sing "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." Luther League 6:30 p. m. Discussion subject, "Our Blessings." Leader Miss Mildred Kelso.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Great Coming Day of God," second in a series on the Second Coming of Christ, the pastor preaching. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Thanksgiving Day in Hard Times." 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.

Noti Church of Christ

Rev. Franklin Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. George Caldwell, superintendent. Communion at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Smith, song leader.

Dexter Baptist

Sunday school, 10 a. m. F. J. Grayum, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; message by Earl Williamson. Noon basket dinned and social hour. Praise and testimony service, 2 p. m. Junior and senior young people's meeting, 4 p. m. Group of workers will go to Zion district for Sunday school service at 1:30 p. m. and an evangelistic service at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans have been completed for an all day Thanksgiving service to be held in the church on Thursday, Nov. 24, beginning at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served at noon and a Thanksgiving program rendered in the afternoon.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Rev. Edgar L. Busch, evangelist, speaking. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, evangelistic service, Rev. Edgar L. Busch, speaker. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening 7:30.

The Salvation Army

Seventh and Pearl streets. Captain Lewis McAllan, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; welcome meeting for the new officers. Young people's meeting 6:30.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Mr. Simon will speak on "The Weaknesses of Christians." Romans 15, 30,31. Lord's Supper will be celebrated. There will be no evening service.

Bible Standard

Wendling. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Evangelist Roy E. Southard, who is holding a revival meeting in Wendling, will preach in the evening.

Springfield Full Gospel Assembly

231 Main street. Rev. Raymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. Harwood, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Supreme Fellowship." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; evangelistic service." Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study 7th of a series on "Seven Things That Fail Not—Love Fails Not." Thursday 7:30 p. m. preaching and praise. Saturday 2:30 p. m. children's church, Mrs. Pauline Tate in charge.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

90 east Broadway. A. B. Johns, branch president. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon there will be a special meeting held at 2:30 p. m. There will be speakers from Portland including President and Mrs. W. R. Sloan. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Relief society conference and Pres. Sloan. Tuesday: Relief society at 3; Primary at 4; M. I. A. at 7:30.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening; topic of sermon, "Gratitude Motivating the Life," a Thanksgiving sermon. Congregational singing led by violins and piano. Violins: F. W. Page and O. L. Stacy, Mrs. F. W. Page at the piano. Final plans for building the social hall will be presented at the close of the service. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Union C. E. meeting at 6:45.

Creswell Church of Christ

Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Evidences of the New Birth," by Arthur Chas. Bates, evangelist. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "The Divided Home" by the evangelist. Evangelistic meetings conducted each evening at 7:30 by Arthur Chas. Bates.

Oakridge Christian

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Tears of Jesus." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Katherine Ryker, president. Subject for discussion, "Our Blessings." Evening service at 7:30 with observance of the Lord's Supper. Message, "Reasoning with Jehovah." A. C. Anderson, minister. Choir practice on Monday. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. A Bible study will be held Friday 8 p. m. at home of Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Lane Co. Holiness Mission

West Eighth and Washington streets D. M. Higbee, superintendent. The regular weekly song, praise and preaching service will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30. Rev. Wm. Burgoyne, pastor of the Creswell M. E. church, will preach at 3:15. The prayer band meets every Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Nazarene

Eighth and Madison streets. J. Martin Clos, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Prayers of Jesus." Evening service, 7:30; sermon topic; "God's Appointments with Men." Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 7:30. "How to Win Souls." Topic, "Man's State by Nature."

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ's Interpretation of Our Acts of Love and Mercy." Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Service with Holy Communion, 3 p. m. Y. P. League meets at the church at 8 p. m.

Veneta Bible Standard

Beulah Jones, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m., the superintendent requests everyone to be present. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. Albert Adams speaking. Junior service, 3 p. m. illustrated message, "Isreal in the Wilderness." Juniors are giving several vocal numbers. Evening service, 7:45. The sermon will be given from a chart. Message in song entitled, "Eternity!—Where?"

Vaughn Church of Christ

Conley D. Silsby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Earl Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Inspiration of the Scriptures." Young people's meetings at 6:15. Both junior and senior Christian Endeavor groups will meet. The evening sermon will be another on the chart, "The Infallable Book." Special music at the evening service.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal

Dean C. Poindexter, minister. The Thanksgiving Sunday morning will be featured by a special musical program. Kenneth Roduner will sing, "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson. The choir will present the anthem, "O Clap Your Hands," by Greene. Mrs. Barnell and Fred Buell will have solo parts. A quartet and choir will render the anthem, "Bless the Lord Oh My Soul," by Wright. Other features will be the processional, singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" two choral responses and the "Dresdan Amen." The sermon will be, "We Praise Thee, O God." The evening message will be, "The People's Bread."

Bible Standard Lighthouse

Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. R. Neat pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Howard N. Morse and Ernest E. Lee, superintending. Mr. Underwood, converted atheist, will speak at the 11 o'clock service. Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. Rev. Martin S. Charles, for many years a professional atheist lecturer, debater, writer, author and editor will speak at the 7:30 services which will be broadcast over KORE. Also a short chart talk will be given by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. chart study: subject, "Seven Judgments." Friday, 7:30 p. m. "Everybody's Night," with the BSTS students in charge.

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipsig, pastor. Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction at 7 p. m. Daily masses during the week at 6:45 a. m., excepting Tuesday and Thursday at 8:25 a. m. High mass will be song on Thanksgiving day, Thursday.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. John R. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The World's Greatest Sin," Dr. Childers. Anthem by the choir, "Come All Ye People." (Gounod). Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Do Angels Minister to the Living," Dr. Childers. This is the fourth in the series of sermons upon the general theme, "Adventures in the Hereafter." Solo by Mr. Beech. Christian Endeavor societies will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30. Dr. Childers is conducting the study of the Book of Genesis.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets. H. R. White, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "What Constitutes Progress?"

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth and Villard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Topic of sermon, "An Adventure in Thanksgiving," a Thanksgiving sermon. Music uner the direction of Miss Rose Simons, Miss Olevin Reeder at the piano. Bible school at 9:45, Elmer Surdam in charge. A special Thanksgiving program will be given. Junior C. E. group meets at 5:30 under supervision of Mrs. J. T. Winsted. Senior group meet at 7 o'clock. No mid-week service until further notice.

Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 o'clock. Communion service for all Christians. Sermon, "Perverting the Gospel." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "A Dangerous Walkathon." A ladies' quartet will sing at the morning service.

The Springfield Baptist

Second and C streets. William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Ratio and Relationship of Thanksgiving." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Jesus in the Midst." Sermons by the pastor, special music at both services.

Springfield Christian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Tithe as a Test," by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., with Merten Ferebee the leader. At 7:30, evening service, evangelistic sermon by the pastor and congregational singing by the pastor.

Goshen

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Simon will speak on "The Weaknesses of Christians." Romans 15,30-31.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Can Religion Save Democracy?" Special music, Anthem by choir, "O Worship the Lord," (Watson)—with incidental solo by Blair Alderman. Mrs. Patricia A. Edwards at the organ. Cooperative service, 7:30 p. m. at First Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. W. D. Smith to speak on "Science and the World Tomorrow."

First Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Twelfth and Willamette streets. Church school at 9:45 a. m. L. J. Temple, acting superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow. Chorus choir under the direction of John Stark Evans. Cooperative evening service, 7:30 o'clock, at First Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Warren D. Smith of the University of Oregon will speak on "Science in the World Tomorrow." Ninth grade league, 6:30 p. m. Open forum. High school league, 6:30 p. m., Leader, George Flint. Wesley club, 6:00 p. m. Social hour. At 8:30 p. m. John Stark Evans will speak at the dedication service of the "New Hymnal for American Youth." Miss Eleanor Wharton will lead the worship service.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach sermon No. 3 in the series on "The Splendor of God." His theme will be "The Which Remains Unknown." Morning anthem, "Praise the Lord." Mrs. Cook will sing, "The Voice in the Wilderness." Young people's group 9:45 a. m., Sallee club, Calvin class, Westminster club, 6:30 p. m. Other groups: Christian Endeavor societies, Westminster forum. Cooperative service at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Warren D. Smith will speak. The Christian Endeavor meetings and alumni rally will be held in this church this Sunday beginning at 3:00 p. m. Midweek service by the pastor Wednesday evening at 7:30. Thanksgiving service will be held in the Baptist church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Weber will preach using as his theme "Think and Thank."

Fairmount Church of Christ

Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Communion and morning worship at 11. Sermon, "God's Fellow-workers." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. A one-act play, "Consecration of Youth in God's Service" will be given. This is based on the annointing of David by Samuel. Costumes and stage-setting will be used.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Rev. Leo C. Larsen, pastor. Morning worship with Holy Communion Divine at 11 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Thanksgiving services in English at 11 o'clock.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl streets. P. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Tengwall, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "A Gift for the World." The senior choir under the direction of T. O. Kneeland will sing, "A Song of Praise," by Palmer. The Junior choir will also sing. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Fire-side hour at 6 p. m. The speaker will be Prof. John L. Casteel of the public speaking department of the university. A fellowship hour will follow the program. Mid-week Bible hour and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue and Ferry. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 9:50. Church service at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Ethics of the Common Sense Exercise of Physical Force." Address at 7:30 p. m. followed by free discussion. Topic, "A Revolution in Values—We Are All Offered an Opportunity to Play an Active and Important Part."

Sunset Home Chapel

1251 Charnelton street. R. Bjerkestad, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "Which Side?" Pastor preaching in Scandinavian. Fellowship service at 3 p. m. Mrs. Cook, assistant to Rev. S. E. Chambers, preaching. Special music by members from the Christian church. Public welcome.

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., R. S. Sloan, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, Sermon topic, "A Thanksgiving Measuring Rod" by the pastor. Anthem, "Come, Ye Thankful People." (Scott). Duet: "Love Divine" (Thiel) sung by Mrs. Irish and Mrs. J. R. Rasmussen. At 7:30 p. m., Kenneth Tobias will speak on "The Gospel in Action in Rural America." Anthem, "Thanks to God." (Nevins), baritone solo, "It Is Enough" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn) sung by Eugene Pelton. Boys' quartet will sing, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." (Stebbins). Young people's meetings at 6:30 with group

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Stewardship of Money

Text: Duet. 8:11-14, 18; 2 Cor. 9:6-15.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 20.

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

THE best of all lessons for study are those which bring the great truths and examples of the Bible into the range of the immediate problems of life today. Surely at the present hour in America there are no more immediate or greater problems than those that are associated with money—the use of it on the part of those who have it, and the problems occasioned by its lack on the part of those who do not have it.

Never, perhaps, in our national life have there been greater or more widespread discrepancies between the situations of people than there are today, and these discrepancies are no longer of the sort that can be attributed to the possession of certain qualities of character, thrift, and energy, or the lack of these things.

The difference between many people is not a difference of character, or a difference of ability, or a difference of willingness or competency to serve society, but simply a difference of status in which the one person happens to have a job and the other person happens to be without.

In the face of present conditions we can no longer, even for a moment, think that the unemployed are the unemployable, and that moneyless people are without money because of some dire fault in themselves or in their ways of managing their lives.

We are face to face with serious conditions which affect good and bad alike; and in the face of such conditions the elemental and ultimate responsibilities of human brotherhood and solidarity are enforced as they never were before.

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It is here that the teaching of the Bible is clear and incisive, and different, on the whole, from any other teaching in life. The suggestion of modern society has long been that a man was justified in pursuing his own ends and in seeking success according to ordinary standards. In fact, if he happened to be successful, society was not too scrupulous in conveying the means by which he succeeded to that success. Trickery and [illegible] and dishonesty in business have frequently been disregarded where a man who practiced them became wealthy.

But when we look to the Bible we are in another world—a world of clear cut and definite responsibilities in which a man has duties to his fellow men as well as privileges of improving his own position. The lesson is drawn from varied passages of Scripture, but all unite in emphasizing this responsibility and the fact that unless a man recognizes social obligations and responsibilities no measure of worldly success can justify his life or make him in the true sense noble.

The golden text particularly strikes straight home in its incisive condemnation upon the lust of possession: "Take heed and keep yourselves from covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Luke 12:15.

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It is not a time when we should be minimizing the importance of things. Money, or what money represents, is, after all, really important as one very clearly discovers if he does not happen to have it.

But it is equally true that to have more than one needs and not to share it with those who are in dire need is bad for the soul of the man who possesses, as the condition of need is bad for both soul and body of the man who has not the very necessities of life.

If we could turn to the Bible standard of values and the Bible way of living and seek to bring the things that are needful and worthwhile into the use and service of all, what a change we could soon effect in a nation, where at present millions of people are in want or are finding it only through the ministry of public or private charity!

How much more effective would a society of brotherhood in which we were sharing their quest and sharing life's rewards!