AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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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.

AN EXAMPLE FOR PARENTS

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is going to meet a lot of interesting people, after he gets into the White House; but it hardly seems likely that he will meet anyone any more interesting than the family of Gus Sumnick, of Waterloo, Neb., promises to be.

Probably you remember about the Sumnicks. The president-elect had an old-fashioned chicken dinner with them while he was campaigning, and he promised to entertain them at the White House next summer in return. But the interesting thing about them is a remark that the father of the family made after the election.

There are a good many children in the family, some of them pretty well grown by now. But none of them is married yet; and Mr. Sumnick explained to an interviewer, "they have too much fun at home to think of leaving us."

That, perhaps, is not so very extraordinary. But in an age that spends a lot of its time worrying about the "decay of the home," and fretting over the younger generation's refusal to follow in its parents' footsteps, it is a singularly refreshing little statement.

It represents, of course, nothing more than the ideal which every family ought to come fairly close to realizing. But how many families do? Isn't it, tragically, more often true that youngsters will snatch at almost any kind of marriage in order to escape from a home circle which seems to them to be dull, boresome and restrictive?

Nor is that always the fault of the young people. We parents have a way of taking the gratitude and affection of our children for granted, as something that is, in the nature of things, our just due. We seldom stop to think that we have to earn it.

We make little effort to understand our children. We hand down rules of conduct to them, as from on high, and let it go at that. It does not often occur to us that every home really ought to be a place where the children honestly have more fun, more joy in life, than they can find anywhere else.

This Sumnick family, evidently, has discovered a secret that a whole lot of parents would give their eye teeth to get in on.

JOB INSURANCE AND A NEW ERA

IN the American Federation of Labor's demand for nation-wide compulsory unemployment insurance, it is not hard to see a pretty clear indication that an era in American life has come to an end.

The great period of rugged individualism, traditional in America since the first pioneer put up a log cabin on the edge of a wilderness and started grubbing in the virgin soil to make a garden, seems to be just about played out.

The labor federation does not call for unemployment insurance through the government. It insists that the job is one for industry to shoulder alone. It declares that "work or relief must be provided," and in that statement presents the new attitude which justifies one in saying that an era is ending.

By all our old traditions, a factory owner never had any more real responsibility for the welfare of his employes, outside of working hours, than he had for the hungry natives of Patagonia. He opened his plant, paid the current wages to anyone who cared to take a job—and that was all there was to it. If he had to curtail operations because of hard times, and thereby threw men out of work, it was too bad, of course, but it wasn't up to him to worry about it. This was a free country, and a man could do as he pleased with his own.

The federation demands unemployment insurance supported by industry alone; and the odds are that sooner or later the demand will be granted. The alternative is a venture into a kind of state socialism, for government unemployment insurance implies a degree of government interference with business greater than anything we have ever dreamed of. Either way, the old day of complete freedom in the industrial world is ended.

BALLOTS FOR BULLETS

THE way in which Nicaragua, holding an election under the auspices of the United States marines, has chosen for its president Dr. Juan Sacasa, has been commented upon by American newspapers pretty caustically. Since the marines were originally sent to Nicaragua to keep Dr. Sacasa from being president, this result makes our state department look middling silly.

There is another angle to it, however, which is also worth noticing. The marines, judging by the election returns, seem to have done their most recent job in a splendidly impartial and fair-minded manner.

Dr. Sacasa, originally kept out of office by the marines, was running against Adolfo Diaz, whom our state department, five years ago, tried to install as president. And since the election resulted as it did, it is pretty evident that the marines gave the people of Nicaragua every opportunity to express their opinion freely.

RUMBLINGS FROM MANCHURIA

IF you want to try to guess what the outcome of Japan's adventure in Manchuria is likely to be, you probably will do well to look at the dispatches from Manchuria itself instead of studying the official pronouncements of Japanese government officials.

News from Manchuria is rather ominous, as far as the Japanese are concerned. Rebellion against the new rulers of the land seems to be spreading, in spite of the presence of a large and capable Japanese army. The occupation is daily becoming more expensive. Guerilla bands are increasing in size and number. Complete subjection of the land seems very far off.

In the end, it is quite possible that the whole project will collapse of its own weight. Japanese finance and industry are in bad shape. How much longer will the nation continue to pursue a venture which costs so much more than it is worth?

'WAR' AT SHRINE OF PEACE

IT is an odd little argument that has risen between two government departments in connection with the projected national shrine at Appomattox Court House, Va., the site of General Lee's surrender to General Grant.

That the spot where the bloodiest and most tragic of all our wars ended should get some sort of memorial seems beyond argument. But the war department wants to put a monument there and let it go at that, while the fine arts commission would prefer to rebuild the McLean house, where the actual surrender took place, and make it the central part of the memorial; and so far the two groups have come to no agreement.

To an innocent bystander, the ideal solution might seem to be a combination of both plans. The McLean house ought to be preserved, by all means; but why shouldn't there be a monument also? Surely the spot is of great enough historical significance to justify something rather elaborate.

CORRUPTION AT THE POLLS

TESTIMONY offered the house sub-committee about vote-buying, intimidation and what-not at the polls in Philadelphia during the last election does not make very encouraging reading, but there is no reason for anyone to be really surprised by it.

That sort of thing is simply the price we pay for permitting unscrupulous political machines to dominate our large cities. The Vare outfit, which stands accused in this particular instance, is charged with no more than Tammany has done repeatedly in New York, no more than Chicago has seen dozens of times.

Nor will that sort of thing end until the great machines are broken. And the machines won't be broken until the average man takes a far keener and more intelligent interest in his local government than he has ever taken yet.

A still on every farm might not solve the agricultural problem, but it ought to put two speakeasies in every garage.

They say an ocean liner's cabin is the safest spot in the world and a Pullman berth comes next. So if you stay at home—it's at your own risk.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MAY BE WORTH ALL IT COST

(Pendleton East-Oregonian)

The Eugene Register-Guard notes that more than $50,000 was spent in the recent college merger fight, declared that the sum was wasted and left only a lot of hard feelings in its wake. We are not sure that the money was wasted, for it apparently settled one important educational question for keeps, namely that there will be no physical union of the state's two big schools, but that both must be permitted to remain separate entities on their present campuses.

To get this issue out of politics may well be worth the $50,000 spent, especially if everybody will accept the mandate of the people in good faith and forget past grudges. The important thing now is that no more money or effort be spent in destructive educational fights. When we haven't enough funds to support education adequately we certainly have none to waste in school wars.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The Republicans received such an unprecedentedly terrible beating in the elections that it may be surprising when no one comes boldly along to assert that the poor G. O. P. is dead—or dying.

Some of our most highly respected political experts have been accustomed to killing off the Democratic party again and again, on occasions when it was buried under lesser landslides than the one just suffered by the Republicans. They did it in 1920, 1924 and 1928.

Perhaps one reason for the present failure to waive fond farewells to the Republican party is that the Democratic party has come back from the grave in such an amazing big way.

A more fundamental reason for withholding the flowers and soft music is the fact that in any political realignment there is bound to remain a conservative party—a field in which the Republicans have an indisputable claim. Theirs is still the party of the people who, in general, have the largest sums of money, and of those who most abhor change.

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Nevertheless, it is very much in order to inquire where the Republican party is going and who is going to lead it on its way. Hoover and his administration have been wiped off the slate. So has the famous Senate Old Guard with the defeat of Smoot, Watson, Moses, Jones and Bingham. And the once all-powerful Republican House machine is now a pitiful minority.

Hoover probably will not be a power in the Republican party again. A scramble for leadership is anticipated now and the party will be largely in the hands of its state bosses who still control their own organizations.

The Republicans are by no means despondent. They realize, with conditions as uncertain as they are, that the party may be swung back to power in 1936.

The old line bosses—such as Charlie Hilles of New York, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut and Ralph Williams of Oregon—already are picking up the pieces. Some of the defeated Old Guardsmen, who still have political power, will be found working with them. Moses is said to be planning establishment of a heavy-hitting publicity organization here to badger the Democrats just as they peppered the Republicans after 1928.

That general group is believed likely to rally behind Calvin Coolidge as the one outstanding figure in the party who still stands high in popular esteem and as a distinct possibility for the G. O. P. nomination in 1936.

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills is regarded as the only member of the Hoover administration likely to stand forth as a future party leader and possible presidential candidate. He was the sole Republican to emerge in the campaign year as a man of big-time proportions. He is extremely ambitious and very wealthy. All he needs is a following, and he may be able to attract that.

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Republican leadership in Congress is no longer impressive, but it is there that the party must carry on its major public offensive against the Democratic administration. Leadership now devolves on the previously much-spoofed 'Young Turks,' outstanding among whom are Senators McNary of Oregon and Vandenburg of Michigan. Other leaders may appear in the House and meanwhile much is expected of ex-Senator James W. Wadsworth, just elected to the House from New York.

Other prominent younger Republicans who probably will remain in politics and may rise high in the party are young Teddy Roosevelt, who must give up his job as governor-general of the Philippines, and Dave Ingalls, defeated candidate for governor of Ohio.

This varied assortment of men, young and old, doubtless will have worked out a reorganization of the party by the elections of 1934.

The ablest Republicans in Congress are the progressives—Senators Norris, LaFollette, Cutting and Johnson, who supported Roosevelt, and Borah, who kept quiet. About a third of the 36 Republican senators will be progressives, which makes the regular Republican strength seem poor indeed.

The extent to which the progressives will co-operate with Roosevelt or will be able to get together with the regular Republicans is altogether uncertain pending the first session of the newly-elected Congress.

SIDE GLANCES

"My mother wishes to visit some nice, comfortable country that isn't planning any wars right away."

SCIENCE SEEKS BASIS FOR PREDICTING SEX OF UNBORN CHILD

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

UNENDING, is the debate! Can the sex of the unborn child be predicted accurately?

A common superstition among physicians is the belief, based on a statement made by a German named Frankenhauser, that it is possible to predict the sex of a child before birth by counting the rate of the heart. Thus, he claimed that a girl's heart was more rapid than a boy's.

Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, now unquestioned dean of American obstetricians since the death of the late J. Whitridge Williams, found that a boy is more likely to be born if the heart beat is persistently below 130, and a girl if the rate is constantly above 150.

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However, it is safe always to tell prospective parents that the prediction is a pure guess.

Since the number of girls and boys born is approximately equal, the addict to games of chance can be assured of breaking even if he bets on either one or the other consistently, and of having a slightly favorable trend in this direction if he picks boys most of the time, and particularly boys most of the time after a war.

From time to time methods have been devised for studying the blood of the mother, with a view to finding in it some substance derived from the unborn child of a distinctly masculine or feminine character.

Obviously, any distinctly masculine secretion found in the blood of a pregnant woman might induce the belief that the fetus was masculine, and this, of course, particularly in the case in which there was assurance that no possible absorption of such secretion could have occurred in the previous two or three days before the examination.

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Quite recently several investigators succeeded in developing a technic for diagnosing with more than a fair degree of certainty the fact that a woman was pregnant. This test, known as the Ascheim-Zondek test, depends on the presence in the urine of a woman of a hormone derived from a gland.

More than ten years ago, an investigator named Manoiloof suggested that there are different hormones in male and in female blood and that a test of the blood might be developed which would reveal the circulation of male hormones. However, the test he worked out, and those of many others who followed him, did not appear to work with a sufficient amount of certainty to warrant its general acceptance.

At The Churches Sunday

Services in Eugene Churches to Be Varied Sunday; Three Pastors To Speak at Co-operative Service; Other Groups Have Outside Speakers for Programs

Bible Standard Lighthouse

Twelfth and Olive streets, Harry R. R. Neet, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 with Ernest E. Lee in charge. Morning service, 11 a. m., the pastor will speak on the subject, "We Ought to Obey God Rather than Men." Overcomer groups meet at 6 p. m. for group services: A place for the entire family, 7:30 KORE broadcast: A varied program that pleases, consisting of a short chart talk using a large chart; the Poole quartet will sing; the pastor will speak, his subject being "The Gospel of Power." Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study: Subject, "The Sixth and Seventh Judgment." A large chart will be used. Friday night, 7:30, Everybody's Night, BSTS students in charge.

Latter Day Saints Church of Jesus Christ of

90 East Broadway, A. B. Johns, branch president. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Priesthood meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Relief Society at 3:00 p. m.; primary at 4:00; M. I. A. at 7:30.

Fairmount Church of Christ

East 17th and Columbia streets, Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "God's Fellow-Workers." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. The young people will have charge of the opening of the service. Sermon, "The Fruits of Righteousness."

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl streets, Rev. P. J. Lutnaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Alice Tengs, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; sermon subject: "Yes, a King Indeed." The senior choir, under the direction of T. G. Kaarhus, will render the anthem, "Then Will Keep Him," by George Leach. The junior choir will also sing. Fireside hour at 6:00 p. m. with the program beginning at 6:15 sharp. A fellowship hour will follow the program. Miss Mable L. Thoratensen of Chicago will give a lecture next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Vaugha Church of Christ

Conley D. Silsby, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Earl Fisher, superintendent. Lord's supper at 11:00, followed by sermon by pastor; topic, "The Life of Faith." This is the first of a series on "The Abundant Life." Young people's meeting at 6:15. Evening service 7:30; sermon topic, "The Divine Library." It will conclude the series upon "The Infallible Book."

Oakridge Christian

Bible school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Gray, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "To Whom Shall We Go?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Katie Ryker, leader. Evening service at 7:30 with the observance of the Lord's Supper. Choir practice Monday 7:30, Mrs. Crimp, choir director. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Dr. Gray leader.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry streets, Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service at 11:00 o'clock; sermon subject, "Prayer and Auto-Suggestion." Special music: Solo, "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord." (Vernon Eville) by Mrs. E. N. DePree. Mrs. Patricia H. Edwards at the organ. Co-operative service at 7:30 p. m. at Methodist church with Messrs. Cecil F. Ristow, Milton S. Weber and Clay E. Palmer speaking on the following questions: "What is Atheism?", "Does Belief in God Make Any Difference?", "Why Atheism?"

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Pastor's sermon topic, "What Constitutes a Great Life." Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy." (Gounod) with solos sung by Edwin Beach, tenor. Evening service at 7:30. Pastor's theme "Chickens Come Home to Roost." anthem, "Come, Holy Spirit," (Rockwell). At 7:15 organ recital played by Robert Gould, "Andante Religioso," (Grison); "Lullaby" (Alden); "Fantasia" (Best). The Hi-B. Y. P. U. will have a social hour at 5 with the meeting following at 6:30. Senior B. Y. will be led by Miss Frances Haylor whose subject will be Christian Americanization in Oregon. Junior B. Y. will have a play to which the parents are invited at 6:30.

Goshen

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Simon will speak on, "The Final Judgment."

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 7 p. m. Daily mass during the week at 6:45 a. m., excepting Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. First Friday of the month, Decem[illegible] mass at 8 a. m., with distribution of Holy Communion at 6:45 a. m.

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 "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." 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.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. The Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. The pastor's theme at 11 a. m. will be "World Without End, Amen!" the fourth sermon in the series on "The Splendor of God." Special music by the choir under the leadership of Edna Pearson. The cooperative evening service will be held at the Methodist church at 7:30. Topic: "The Irreligion of Today." The young people's groups meet at 9:45 a. m. at follows, Sallee club at the Veatch chapel, Calvin club at the manse, Westminster club at Westminister house. Junior Christian Endeavor at the church at 3 p. m. The senior C. E. and Westminster forum meet at 6:30. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 John B. Perry, superintendent. Morning service, 10:55 o'clock; sermon topic, "Overcoming the World's Greatest Sin." Anthem by choir at morning service. Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Do Angels Minister to the Living?" This sermon is the fourth in the series on "Adventures in the Hereafter."

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "And the Door Was Shut," fourth and last in a series on the second coming of Christ. Thank offering service by the Woman's Missionary society at 7:30. 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.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh avenue east and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Mr. Simon will speak on, "Jesus' Picture of the Final Judgment," Matthew 25. There will be no evening service.

Veneta Bible Standard

Beulah Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Albert Adams, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Br. Adams speaking. Junior services at 3 p. m., illustrated message, "Where Is the Lord?" Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "Where Art Thou." Special music will be given at each service.

Lorane Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion service. Sermon, "Prayer of Jesus No. 1." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Paul on Mar's Hill."

Walterville Church of Christ

Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Judging." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "Jesus Fulfilled Prophecy." Young People's service at 7 o'clock.

Bible Standard

Wendling. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Service at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Roy E. Southard, who is holding a revival campaign in Wendling, will preach.

Nazarene

Eighth and Madison streets. J. M. Clos, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject is left to Dr. Bates' choice. Rev. J. E. Bates, district superintendent, will preach. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Transfigured Christian." Pastor J. Martin Clos will preach. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject "Soul Winning."

Community Liberal

11th Avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 9:30. Church service at 11:00. Sermon topic, the first of two sermons on "The Moral and Social Significance of the Present Popular Trend Toward Atheism." Fireside conference at the manse in the evening.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., acting superintendent, L. J. Temple. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon for the annual thank offering service of the women's home missionary society by Cecil F. Ristow. Co-operative evening service, 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Discussion of "Atheism." Ninth grade league, 6:30 p. m. Open forum. Leader, Howard McFadgen. High school league, 6:30 p. m., discussion led by Mr. Ristow. Wesley club, 6 p. m., social hour; 6:20 p. m., discussion of "Modern Trends in Education," led by John Crockett. Esther Lisle in charge of worship service.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue and High street, Frank S. Reistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11:00. The day is observed as the beginning of a new church year. Sermon subject, "An Awakened Christianity and Its Program." Luther league at 6:30 p. m., will have a round-table discussion of the industrial problems of the missionary enterprise. The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the Women's Missionary society for the annual Thank Offering. They will present a pageant and other features.

Bethel Baptist

Gordon C. Griffin, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. A. Sorenson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; topic, "The Preciousness of Christ." Noon, basket dinner and social hour. 2:00 p. m. praise and testimony service. 2:30 [illegible] Refreshments [illegible] evening [illegible] Mr. Norris [illegible]

Stewardship Of Money

Text: Mark 1:16-20; Acts 26:12-19. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 27.

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

WHILE this lesson on the stewardship of life succeeds that on the stewardship of money, it should really be first, because if the life is right in its elemental motives and purposes all else should follow. A man who has consecrated his life to a high or holy cause will not be found wanting in the consecration of his possessions.

But it means a great deal to concentrate one's life to a cause—more than most of us realize. We are all born into certain environments, and with many of us these environments determine at least the outward circumstances of our lives. We are thrown into a particular way of living or into a particular business, and the thought of life apart from that way or that particular position is full of adventurous, if not of disrupting circumstances.

In some, the spirit of adventure lies deep. The things that bind them to the ordinary routine of life and the relationships of family and community are slight, or they are even bonds that chafe and that are quickly and rudely broken.

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It is interesting to study the types of people who heard the call and followed Jesus. It was a very exacting call. It is true that he suggested to some who would follow him that they ought to go and attend to the duties at home, but those whom he welcomed into the inner circle of discipleship were as definitely taken out of their ordinary environment.

When the disciple said, "We have left all and followed thee," he was speaking the literal truth, for it was nothing less than this that Jesus had commanded.

The interesting thing is that among these disciples we find, apparently both types of people—both the adventurous spirits, ambitious and ready for anything, and the quieter, guileless souls whose renouncement of everything to follow Jesus meant an intense wrench in their lives, something that they could only have accepted after the most conscientious thought.

Religion needs both types today, and Christian consecration in its ultimate nature and its effect means much the same for both. The significance of Jesus is to open up for all a world of new vision, of new visions that are to be realized either in the routine of one's daily life or work, or in the inspiring challenge of hard tasks.

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The fishermen whom Jesus called to leave their nets and become fishers of men were accepting hard tasks in lowly life. Paul called to be a world missionary was accepting an adventurous and very dangerous career—a career the course of which was literally shaped by the persecutions that assailed him.

But the discipleship was in both cases the same, and the inspiration and strength were deprived from the same source—loyalty to the Master and the consciousness of the Master's presence and help.

If we could all come face to face with Jesus as these early disciples came, if we could feel the charm and inspiration of his presence, perhaps the consecration that is difficult would be easier, perhaps we would respond eagerly and quickly like Peter and James and John, perhaps we would respond to the vision like Paul, or we might turn away sorrowful, thinking of our possessions and of the things great or small, that we should find it so hard to abandon.

Yet, no man ever lost in the joy and glory of life who lost himself in concentration to Christ.

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classes. August McPheeters will lead the senior class. Subject for discussion, "Daily Newspapers—Good and Evil." Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Sunset Home Chapel

1251 Charnelton street, R. Bogstad, pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Karpenstein preaching in English. Fellowship service at 3 o'clock, Rev. Lewis Larsen preaching in Danish.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west, Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school and bible classes, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Lord Is Coming."

Springfield Full Gospel Assembly

231 Main street, Rev. Maymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., M. E. Harwood, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; evangelistic service. Monday at the Springfield Methodist church, 6th and C streets, the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God will hold their monthly fellowship meeting. Two services, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., preaching and praise. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., children's church, Mrs. P. Tate in charge.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal

Sixth and C streets, Dean C. Poindexter, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Lord's Desire." This will be a Communion service. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Emergency Measures." Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's services at 6:30 p. m.

Leaburg Community

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., A. W. Frazee, supt. No morning service. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Concern for His Prodigal World." A big community sing will featuret his service. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east and Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Sundam, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Solution for a World Problem." Miss Grace Burnett will be the soloist, and a mixed quartet will lead the congregational singing. Junior Intermediate C. E. society will meet at 5:30; senior group a 7.

Lane County Holiness Mission

Eighth and WaWshington streets, D. M. Higbee, supt. Next Sunday will be Evangelical Church Day at the mission. Members of the church choir will provide the special music, and Rev. C. S. Bergstresser, the pastor, will preach at 3:15. Song and praise meeting at 2:30. Prayer band meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Wendling Needle Club Has Meeting

WENDLING, Nov. 26.—(Special).—Tuesday afternoon the Needle club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Wicks to discuss plans for the Christmas party. Those attending were Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. Faye Abrams, Mrs. N. C. Nielsen, Mrs. Charley Chandler, Mrs. Charles Hoeflein, Mrs. Grover Sumner, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Clive Taylor, Mrs. William Sayles, and Mrs. Wicks. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent in quilting. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Grover Sumner.

Tuesday evening at the school house, Mrs. Helen Bell entertained her fifth and sixth grades with a Thanksgiving party. Those attending were Caridene Abercrombie, Billy Mills, Sylvia Bertsch, Ralph Rogers, Jewel Tate, Virginia Hoaf, Lorene Hall, Billy Abercrombie, Cecil Smith, Viola Tate, Pete Stone, Jesse Pete Edgar Cooper, Wendel Fellows and James Wagner. Refreshments were served during the evening.

[illegible] Mr. Norris [illegible] Orchestra [illegible] Mr. Norris [illegible] Orchestra [illegible]

"Horsefeathers" to Finish at Colonial

The four Marx brothers in their latest and greatest hit, "Horsefeathers," will finish a four-day run at the Colonial theater Saturday. The picture is said to be the funniest ever to be produced by this great quartet of comedians. In the picture the brothers do a burlesque on a college which is complete down to the finest detail.

Groucho Marx portrays the role of a college president who takes the job in order that his son, played by Zeppo, might graduate. Chico and Harpo are poor boys working their way through college, one as an ice man and the other as the village dog-catcher. Thelma Todd is the beautiful blonde campus widow and gives a scintillating performance.

Patrons who wish to come at nine o'clock will have the opportunity to see "Rebound," one of the season's smartest comedies. The picture contains Ina Claire, Robert Young, and Robert Williams.

DANCE—Willamette Park—Tonite.

SPECIAL—Children's Haircut, 15c. CITY SHOP, 835 Oak St.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 618

DANCE—Willamette Park—Tonite.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

DANCE—Willamette Park—Tonite.

Get Wright's Liquid Smoke, Smoked Salt and Ham Pickle at

Allen's Drug Store
SIDNEY B. ALLEN
86 East Broadway

"Do Angels Minister To The Living?"
is the sermon topic to be discussed by
Dr. Childers,
Pastor of the First Christian Church
Sunday Evening
at 7:30