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.

ONCE CALLED "FOOLHARDY".

WALTER WELLMAN died the other day at 75. He was the first man to try to fly across the Atlantic ocean, and when he made the attempt the stunt was looked on as the ultimate in foolhardy daring.

But he lived to see the number of those who have crossed the sea by air rise far into three figures.

It's a commonplace to say that aerial science has developed rapidly in the last quarter century. One hardly realizes how true that saying is, however, until one glances at the career of a man like Wellman.

It was on Oct. 15, 1910, that Mr. Wellman started his projected transatlantic flight. The takeoff was from Atlantic City; the ship was a nonrigid dirigible, a clumsy and fragile affair 164 feet long, with a gas bag capacity of 350,000 cubic feet.

It compares with a Macon or a Graf Zeppelin as one of Columbus' caravels compares with the Leviathan.

Underneath the bag was slung a fuselage, absolutely with provisions. Down into the sea trailed a device called an "equilibrator"—a surplus of cylindrical tanks which floated on the ocean, expected to act as a sort of stabilizer, to keep the ship from rising too high in the air. Beside Mr. Wellman, five men were aboard.

The takeoff was at 8 in the morning. Twenty-four hours later—half of the first day having been spent repairing one of the two engines, which had quit cold—the dirigible had reached a point some 250 miles northeast of its starting point.

The voyage had been exceedingly perilous. The hydrogen in the envelope cooled and contracted dangerously, nearly pitching the ship into the water. A collision with a steamer narrowly was averted.

One of the engines exhaust pipes nearly set the bag on fire. The equilibrator, instead of working as expected, made the ship almost impossible to steer.

Another 24 hours passed, and conditions became worse. The dirigible was some 400 miles out now, and it was pretty plain that Europe never would be reached. Preparations were made to take to the water in the lifeboat, but it was found impossible to launch it.

Next morning, providentially, a steamer showed up. Signaled by the dirigible, it came alongside. Wellman and his crew came aboard, and the dirigible was left to float out to sea.

So ended the first transatlantic flight attempt.

It took place less than 25 years ago. Since then, enormous dirigibles have crossed and recrossed the Atlantic times without number. Ocean flying is almost ready to play a useful part in the everyday life of the world.

And a good part of the credit must go to daring, "foolhardy" pioneers like Walter Wellman.

FOR SIMPLER JUSTICE.

THE trial of the Touhy gang for the Factor kidnaping in Chicago brought one innovation in legal practice which well might be copied widely.

Under a new Illinois court practice act, the judges instructions to the jury, after both sides had made their final pleas, were devoid of the complicated legal verbiage which ordinarily make such instructions mysterious to the layman.

They were couched in plain, straightforward English, and instead of being read to the jury by the judge, they were printed and given to the jury to study at its leisure.

Any step in the direction of making legal processes simpler and more direct is pretty apt to be a good one, and that is especially true of this one.

A jury usually has a hard enough time in assessing the plain facts, in a long trial of this kind; its work can be lightened materially by simplifying the judge's charge and making it, not a speech that is soon forgotten, but a text that can be referred to for guidance as the deliberations are in progress.

MODERN FAIRY TALE

THERE is something oddly anachronistic about that little news dispatch from Switzerland, telling how the Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia just has bought a new three-motored Swiss airplane and is having a theatre installed in it.

The emperor, it seems, wants to make some plane flights. But he sees no reason why a king who goes up in the air should leave the trappings of royalty behind him on the ground.

So he will have a living theatre—the last monarch in all history to carry his theatre into the clouds.

Now the airplane is one very pronounced of up-to-date modernism; and the theatre is a veritable survivor of an outworn day.

The queer way in which the twentieth century and the distant past dovetail nowadays never was illustrated better than in this curious invasion of the Emperor Selassie's aerial theatre.

A judge in Portage, Wis., threw out all courtroom cuspidors. A wise and learned judge. He knew the hangers-on would follow soon after.

It's called "The Code of Fair Competition for Bankers." Well, why not? All's fair in love, war and banking.

If you want to feel good, you might know that a $100 bond now is worth 170 of the new 60-cent dollars. What? You'd still prefer the old-time dollar and the $100 bond? How ungrateful!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

LANDAKER ON MILITARY

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—May I continue my argument in my second letter concerning the editorial of "Compulsorary Military"? The argument continues:

You speak of learning to handle men and of its complexity. You imply that if one does not learn to commit "international murder" he cannot best learn to handle men? Our "Master" knows more of handling men than ever any great war lord will ever learn; we Pacifists, (who love Jesus Christ, Understand there are pacifists who are as great moral cowards as those relying entirely on force.) will, thru His guidance, learn more how to guide men to Himself and how to get them to do right than all the Colonel Harkers and Major Backs combined. He does not defile the minds of men in our country by teaching them the right to kill at the command of a superior.

You talk of discipline and its less emphasis today. Did you ever stop to think, Mr. Editor, that we who follow the "Man of Gallilee" have a sterner discipline than any military could ever devise? It is the discipline of His love. For all its sternness it is absolutely voluntary; if it ever becomes compulsorary it is none of His. The basis of this sternest of disciplines is simple, in fact, so simple that the unthinking either ridicule it sneeringly or they ignore it. This simple basis is only: "IF YE LOVE ME, KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS."

The real reason our universities are turned into semi-military schools is purely for the funds the Federal Government wastes on them for this purpose of teaching legalized, and outlawed international murder. The universities were never intended for this purpose at all.

Now, briefly to the Church at Eugene. Why hasn't one of your branches led the way for the rest of us to speak out? Are you afraid or do you believe in war as opposed to the teaching of Christ? The church is challenged; Fellow Christians let's prayerfully consider this matter and act either to back up the students or to condemn their action.

Sincerely yours,
C. Madison Landaker

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Gray locks can't keep a senator off the dance floor.

Among those who still shake a nimble hoof are McAdoo at the age of 70, Coolidge at 68, and Sheppard at 58. They were whirling on the floor at the same time, one observed, at the President's Ball.

So was Frank Morrison, 74-year-old vice president of the A. F. of L. Senator Capper of Kansas, 68, is another skilful foot-worker.

That ball, by the way, was a small party. Everyone of any prominence seemed to be there. Every time you turned around, you bumped into a celebrity or stepped on a cabinet wife's train.

It was the first big public party in many years at which liquor and champagne flowed freely and unashamedly.

Liquor was here still was illegal, but you looked at the bottles on many tables and realized that the old days really were back.

* * *

SECOND A GRAPE

Kaleidoscopic had mountain climber Stimson in soup and fish, chatting with Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel. . . . Johnson sat fat, bald-headed Freemon Ambassador Hans Luther were table guests of Julius Forstmann, fat, bald-headed New York millionaire, who had paid $1500 for his table and looked as if he wished he were home. . .

Taylor, another $1000 customer—and so was NRA Administrator A. D. Whiteside, entertaining regal Elsie Sherrman most of the evening. . . Summer Welles at the checkroom, reaching over several sheep men for his hat and coat. . .

Secretary Morgenthau and handsome Mrs. Roosevelt at the same table with Lois Moran, their wives, and others. . . . Beautiful Congresswoman Isabella Greenway at Neil Vanderbilt's room party, refusing anything but ice-water, and Senator Bulkley refusing to drink at all. . . Secretary Cordell Hull, Charlie Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gann grouped at a conspicuous table. (Also some Scotch whisky bottles, if you're interested, and one neglected to mention the champagne bottles at the Forstmann-Johnson-Lusher table). . .

Undersecretary of State William Phillips, whose table was handy as a receptacle for wraps and things, as he was a guest at another. . . Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, not dancing, but staying long after midnight.

* * *

THE "P's" HAVE IT

Lieut.-Com. Paulus Prince Powell, senior naval aide to Roosevelt, is commonly nicknamed "P's." He has just married a young woman named Paton.

* * *

ILL IN TRIUMPH HOUR

Senator Elmer Thomas, the inflationist leader who has seen one after another of his demands and predictions come true, was in bed with influenza when the dollar devaluation bill passed the Senate. . .

Willard Thorp, head of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau and FACA member, smokes a stained and battered corncob pipe. . .

Little Mme. Boncour, daughter of the erstwhile French foreign minister, bought herself a flivver here so she might drive to Florida.

* * *

A NICE EYEFUL

An attractive eyeful at the Russian Troika, the other night was Senora Carmen Aguinaldo de Melencio, daughter of the Filipino patriot. She was with her husband—Manuel Melencio, assistant attorney general and assistant finance minister of the Philippines; George Murphy, brother of Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy; and George Ward, assistant attorney general of Michigan and adviser to Father Coughlin.

Nearby was Ferdinand Pecora, the Senate's relentless Wall Street investigator, entertaining his staff. Pecora danced with Ethel Pastor, prima donna, and one or two other acquaintances.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE proteins you take in various foods are important for the growth of your body and for keeping it in repair. At one time all proteins were considered nearly alike, but now we know that those found in meat, eggs, milk, fish, and cheese are of the most importance for these purposes. Vegetable proteins are less important.

There are various ways in which your body may receive its protein, but in some parts of the world, little choice exists. For instance, Eskimos live entirely on animal foods. Vegetables and grasses are not available.

The Eskimos get their protein and their fats from the meat of the seal and from the blubber. Yet Eskimos are healthy and do not seem to develop any special diseases because of their diet of flesh. Incidentally, they do not seem to be bothered by changes in the blood vessels, kidneys or gout to the extent that civilized man develops these disorders.

At the same time, they eat not only the lean meat, but also the entrails and the organs of the animals.

* * *

In contrast to the diet of the Eskimos is the food of a West African tribe, which lives wholly on flour made from ripe bananas and on fresh bananas. This one fruit furnishes them every requisite, and if the bananas are quite ripe they contain sufficient amino-acids to give the proteins good value for growth and repair.

Incidentally, babies in both the Eskimo and in the West African tribe are nursed by their mothers. Artificial feeding is not practical for these people. "With the exception of this banana diet," says one authority, "no other vegetarian diet provides proteins of good enough biological value." To every other vegetarian diet, milk and eggs must be added.

* * *

In other savage groups, growth and full vigor can be maintained on milk. The Masai live on milk and blood and their warriors develop good size and strength.

In general the biological values of proteins are in the following order: First milk and then meat. Among the meats kidney is first, then liver, and then muscle.

The cereal products are useful but, of course, not in the same order as milk and meat. Cereals, therefore, must be supplemented with milk and meat.

From the point of view of costs, milk is cheaper for the protein it provides than meat. Cheese especially

SIDE GLANCES

"It's all right, fellows, he's going to give me another week to meet that payment."

At The Churches Sunday

Lent Opens Wednesday; Varied Services Planned in Local Churches For Tomorrow; M. E. Wesley Group to Entertain Students From Corvallis; Baptists Planning Meeting

NEXT week begins Lent, Ash Wednesday being on the coming Wednesday. St. Mary's Catholic and St. Mary's Episbopal churches will hold several services that day. All churches are planning special observances of Holy Week and Good Friday which come just before Easter Sunday, April 1.

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., R. S. Shelley, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; pastor's sermon topic, "Symmetry and Abraham Lincoln." Robert Gould, director-organist, will direct the chorus choir in singing "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck). Mrs. George Thorpe will sing the soprano solo in the anthem. Junior church meets from 11 to 12 with Mrs. C. P. Devereaux in charge. At 7:15, Robert Gould will play "Passepied" (Delibes), and "Choral in A Minor" (Franck). Evening sermon theme, "Heart Secrets Revealed." Anthem, "The Shepherd's Psalm" (Protheroe). A ladies' trio consisting of Anne, Mary, Ella Devereaux, will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" (Praetorius). At 6:30 the three young people's groups will meet.

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 "Spirit." 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

Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning sermon at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "Warnings and Promises from the Book of Deuteronomy." The "Lutheran Hour" will be broadcast over KORE, 11:30 p. m.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., John T. Perry, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Stewards of the Manifold Grace of God" by Evangelist Guy L. Drill. The choir will sing the anthem "God Is Love," by Shelley. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon topic, "God's Anti-Divorce Law," by Evangelist Guy L. Drill. Mrs. J. E. Richmond will sing. Young people's meetings, Sunday evening at 6:15 the Christian Endeavor meets for its regular meeting. The evangelistic meetings will continue this week under the leadership of Evangelist Drill, pastor of the First Christian church of Salem.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh street. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8, church school at 10, morning service and sermon at 11; subject, "Never-failing Charity."

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., A. W. Lamka, supt. Strangers welcome. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "A Standard of Manhood," by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under direction of John Stark Evans. Boy Scout Troop 8 special guests. Vesper service, 5 p. m. Meditation—"Abraham Lincoln—the Christian," by Cecil F. Ristow. Ninth grade league, 6:30 p. m. leader, Hobart McHenry. High school league, 6:30 p. m., leader, Susan Flegal—"My Idea of Religion." Wesley club, 6:00 p. m. Social half hour with refreshments. At 6:30 Francisco Tubban will lead the discussion on "How Radical Can We Be in Race Relations." Worship — Geneva Turner. Special music—Eleanor Gregg. Special guests for the evening will be members of the Wesley Foundation at Corvallis who are coming to Eugene for Sunday evening. About 50 plan to make the trip.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school for children of all ages, also Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Subject for study in Bible class, "Jesus Drives the First Wedge Shattering the Old Sabbath." Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme, "His Ripened Testimony." Special music will be furnished by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Steen, Jr. Luther League meeting at 7 p. m. The religious program will be followed by a social hour.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Rider of the Pale Horse," sixth in a series of sermons on Revelation, by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. This is a service of musical revival meetings, with no preaching. Sunday school at 10 a. m., D. B. Troutt, supt. Young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m. Musical revival meetings all week, with a service each evening at 7:30. These meetings have no preaching, and are open to the public.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11. Sermon topic, "What Are the Tenets and Principles of the New Internationale and What Fits and Unfits One for Its Membership?"

Church of the Nazarene

812 Madison. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., D. R. Winfrey, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Evangelist E. M. Arnold. "Family Sunday"; whole families urged to be present. Young people's service 6:45 p. m., Marodiene Johnston, pres. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Closing service in revival with Evangelist E. M. Arnold. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, F. H. Van Lydegraf, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ex-Judge and Mayor Monk, speaking. Young people's meeting, topic, "Guest for Greatness," Esther Fegles, leading. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Evangelist Rev. Monk speaking. Evangelistic services all week at 7:30 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive street. Rev. Harry R. R. Neet, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ernest Lee, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Surrendered Life." Chart lecture, 2:30 p. m., topic, "The Dispensation of Grace." Overcomer meetings, 6:00 p. m., senior leader Solomon Rexius. Program committee meeting, 5:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., broadcast over KORE; special musical program; sermon topic, "The Wonderfulness of God." Bible study and B. S. T. S. meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study topic, "Faith and Works." Choir and orchestra rehearsal, Wed-Friday, 7:30 p. m.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Edmund S. Conklin of the university will give a short address on "Worship." Pastor Beistel will speak on the subject, "Going Up to Jerusalem, or Facing the Tasks of Life." Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; subject, "What Is The Matter." Henry Beistel, leader. Lenten services, 7:30 p. m. on Ash Wednesday.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Modern Interpretation of Tower of Babel." Special music, violin solo, "Melodie," (Gluck) to be played by Miss Mollie Small. Also anthem, "I've Found a Friend." (Brackett). Informal meeting at Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wright's, 2262 Birch Lane at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Palmer will lead a discussion on "Were We Ministers Justified in Our Statement About Dr. Fisher?"

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the minister. The chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Edna V. Pearson will sing an anthem. The junior chorus under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel will sing, "The Lord is My Shepherd." They will be accompanied by organ, violin and 'cello. At 9:45 the church school meets under the direction of W. T. MacDonald. Classes for all ages. At 7:30 p. m. the fireside service in the chapel will be directed by the Westminster group, of Presbyterian university students. Their program will be based on inter-racial themes. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. The pastor will preach a special sermon to young people. Topic, "Does It Pay to Be Religious?" The C. E. Groups will attend in a body. The young people's choir will sing, "A Melody of Love," Miss Olevia Reeder at the piano. The church school will meet at 9:45 with B. J. Clark in charge. The C. E. groups will meet in the evening at the church.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Corner East 17th and Columbia. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Communion and morning worship at 11. Sermon by E. F. Downing, "The Victorious Life." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by E. F. Downing. "The Religion for Red-blooded Men."

Jasper

Pastor Norman Workman. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Superintendent, Arrol Roork. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Why Some Christians Are Not as Happy as Others." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "The Consequences of Believing, Living and Telling a Lie." C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; leader, Walter Wallace; topic, "Does God Always Punish Wrong? How?" Junior C. E. at 6 p. m., leader, Joanna Roork. Topic, "Telling the Story in Africa."

Golden Church of Christ

Ambrose Huff, minister. G. J. Johnson, director of music. Communion and worship at 2:30 p. m. Sermon, "A Cowboy's Message." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Jeans Church of Christ

Carl Stromee, pastor. The rally which is being held by Jerry Heskett will close this Sunday evening. He will preach at both the morning and evening services. This will be your last opportunity to hear these inspirational messages. We expect to start a young people's Christian Endeavor society this week; all young people are invited to attend. Bible school at 10 o'clock; Communion and morning service at 11 o'clock; C. E. at 6:30; Evening services at 7:30.

Elkton Methodist Episcopal

Ormal B. Trick, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Clyde Beckley, superintendent. The Walter Duff party which is holding special meetings at Elkton will conduct services this week-end. At the Saturday evening meeting each member of the group is to speak. Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Walter Duff's topic will be, "David's Mighty Man," and his subject for the evening service is to be, "Holy Moses!" Monday evening will be the famous Irish party. There will be special music at these services. The evening meetings are being held at 7:45.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m., J. V. Huckins, superintendent. Remember your Bibles. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Silent Sermon." Young people meet at 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The New Testament Church in Action," (third of series).

Leaburg Community Church

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. The pastor will preach Sunday evening at 7:30. All young people invited. Special music by the choir. M. Frazee will conduct the song service with Harold Frazee at the piano. Sunday school at 10:30. C. E. meeting at 6:30.

Noti Church of Christ

Robert E. Austin, pastor. Sunday school 10, superintendent, Harvey Horn. Church service morning, sermon, "The Beloved Physician." Afternoon, 3 o'clock. The young people of the churches of the surrounding communities will be guests of the Noti young people. This service will be in charge of the young people of Eugene. A potluck supper for young people only. Evening services. A play by the young people of Eugene and Springfield.

Open Door Mission
(Pentecostal)

At 251 Eighth avenue west, Eugene. Walter B. Jones, pastor; Ward Johnston, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Midweek services: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 7:30 p. m. Children's church Saturday 2:30 p. m. Evangelist Harry Downey closes his series of meetings Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Yoncalla Church of Christ

E. Gilbert Cays, minister. Bible school 10 a. m., Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon, "Needs of the Modern Church." Christian Endeavor recreation period 5:45 p. m. followed by the C. E. study period. The new program is gaining interest. Junior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Hanan. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Happy song fest led by Wallace Patrick and the chorus-choir. Sermon, "The Stain of Sin." Special music at every service.

River Road

A. L. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Good teachers. Preaching at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "God."

The Church at Walker

Berl Thomas, pastor. If you live near Walker we want you in our Bible school. Let us study God's word together. Opening service 10 a. m., sermon, "What Shall I Do With Jesus." This is a question we all must answer. An interesting young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Lorane Christian

A. M. Williams, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Foster, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock.

Springfield Christian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, "Six Essentials About Jesus" will be the sermon subject, by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. "Abraham Lincoln and Jesus Christ" will be the topic of a talk by the pastor.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 Evening service at 8 o'clock.

College Crest Lutheran

South Friendly street, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45. John E. Simon will preach on "Salvation for a Look."

North Side Lutheran

First and Monroe street, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.

Lone Cedar Lutheran

At the school near Gillespie Corners, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Wendling Methodist

Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Guy Pattee, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Lincoln, the Great Emancipator." Evening service, 8:15 o'clock. Epworth league, 7 p. m., Ruth Matteson, leader.

Springfield Baptist

Second and C streets, R. E. Rolens, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Message of Hope and Cheer to Bearers of Burdens." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Women of the Orient Speak." School of missions, 6:30 p. m. Classes for all ages. Aretania Guild in charge of the devotional period.

Bethesda Lutheran

Divine worship, 11:00 a. m. Choir will sing, "Rock Of Ages." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Tuesday evening.

Alvadore Church of Christ

Vincent U. Monterola, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Fred C. Byers, supt. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Special music both morning and evening.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. English worship at 11.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon services at 2:30. Tuesday, relief society 3 p. m., primary 3:45. Mutual Improvement association 7:30.

Santa Clara Church of Christ

Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Church For Today," Evangelist Errol Sloan. C. E. junior, intermediate and young people, 6:30 p. m. Adult prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "God's Guideposts," Evangelist Errol Sloan.

Pleasant Hill

Walter L. Myers, pastor. Allen Wheeler, director of music. Sunday school 10, Mrs. J. L. Carrothers superintendent. Lord's Supper, 11, special music by double mixed quartet. Sermon, "Jesus' Standard of Truth." Junior C. E. 3. Expert Endeavor class taught by F. F. Cooper, 6:30. Christian Endeavor meeting 7. Evening service 7:45. Sermon, "A Theologian Met Jesus."

Veneta Union Sunday

Elinor Ellingson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lloyd Fiske, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock, L. Clair Conant in charge. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, pastor speaking. Special music. Thursday evening, Feb. 15, students of the Bible Summer Theological school in Eugene will have complete charge. Special speakers. Special music.

Pisgah Church of Christ

Marvin Palmerlee, speaker for both morning and evening services. Bible school at 10 a. m., Homer Haven, supt. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; lesson topic, "Does God Always Punish Wrong? How?"

Franklin Church of Christ

Bible school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Harkness, supt. Classes for all who will come. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Observance of Lord's Supper. Special music. Solo by Lloyd Harkness. Sermon by pastor, "It Is Finished." Rousing song service, 7:30 p. m. lead by Eugene Chamberlain. Accordion solo and violin duet by Harvey and Wallace Keeler. Sermon by pastor, "Jesus." Choir practice following morning church service. The Franklin Church of Christ is planning for a great one-day rally on Sunday, Feb. 25, with three services and a basket dinner. Veltie Pruitt will preach in the afternoon and the Eugene Bible college quartet will sing a concert in the evening.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal

Dean C. Poindexter, minister. The theme for the Lincoln Sunday worship service at eleven o'clock is, "The Passion of a Larger Claim." The church school meets at 9:45. The 5 o'clock vesper service will feature fathers and sons in the choir. We will have all our men members and friends of the church, who have sons or sons who have fathers available, to sit together as we consider the theme, "My Boy."

Franklin Grange Meets With Crow

FRANKLIN, Feb. 9.—(Special)—Franklin grange visited at Crow Grange Wednesday night. During business session it was decided to draw up a joint resolution on drainage between Crow, Central and Franklin granges. Franklin presented the following program: Violin solo by John Phillips, accompanied by Ethel Phillips; reading, Mrs. Cheshire; skit, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pryor; play, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stingley and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant; reading, Claire Cheshire; skit, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips; skit, Mr. and Mrs. Ash Bailey and Mrs. Drew; skit, Mrs. Phillips and Ethel and a game conducted by Mrs. Pryor. Refreshments were served by Crow grange. Twenty-one Franklin members attended.

A party was held at the John Allen home Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Furgeson, Helen Nelson, Floyd Allen, Claude Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen.

Mrs. Ethel Peterman who has been moved to her home here is reported doing nicely.

One Group Rubber Footwear
Consists of Men's, Women's Children's and Boys' rubbers, Children's and Women's Galoshes in small sizes. All Good Values at **48c**
Williams' Self Service Store

Some Timely Warnings

Text: Matt. 7:1-29

The international uniform Sunday school lesson for February 11.

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

OUR lesson begins with that great principle, or admonition, of Jesus that we call the "Golden Rule."

Jesus did not announce it as anything new or original. It was not something that he had invented, or brought to men from outside their own lives.

Rather, it was a principle in harmony with the integrity of the universe, that already had been emphasized in the Jewish law and the prophets, and that constituted the very essence and substance of true religion in action.

It was in harmony with this insistence on the "Golden Rule" that Jesus emphasized the religious life as one of action. Action, of course, implies character and motive.

* * *

But in insisting that men must be known by the fruit of their lives, he was lifting religion out of mere thought, and theory, and speculation, and bringing it into that realm of moral activity in which true character and motives inevitably must find expression.

The profession of religion, no matter how high it might be, was not enough. Even those readiest to acknowledge divinity of the Master in words might be very poor examples of discipleship, if they did not acknowledge and express that divinity in their deeds.

It is amazing that these plain words of Jesus have not had more definite effect upon men throughout the ages. As in the time of Jesus himself, so in every successive period of the church, and in our own time, the tendency has been to lay a great deal more stress upon Christian doctrine than upon putting Christian doctrine into actual living.

Men have been ready even to fight and kill one another over this or that doctrine of the divinity of Jesus, a doctrine that, if it had had any reality for them, ought to have brought divinity into their lives and have made them kind and loving, even toward those whom they might regard as their enemies.

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The ultimate test of a man's life is its real goodness as displayed in his action toward his fellow men. Not sanctimoniousness or professional piety, no formal alliance with the church, nor any other organization can mark a man's life as good if his heart be corrupt and his words and deeds be loving. But the man who is putting his faith and his profession into the reality of actual living, establishing his life upon sure and sound foundations.

What commentaries upon such a lesson as this are in our America of today! Take, even in matters of material welfare, what has happened where professedly high standards of integrity in the business and banking world were a mere pretense and where high integrity was not displayed in actual deeds.

Need one point to the institutions of assumed strength that have been swept away? On the other hand, here and there are institutions which in genuine integrity of an individual or of a group, preserved in spite of the storm.

Is it not true, moreover, that institutions have stood or fallen in proportion as they were built upon sound foundations of honesty in purpose and in dealing?

In every phase of life, if we would but realize it, men and institutions are known by their fruits.