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.

VISION OF PIONEERS.

THEY were talking about the depression and a young woman told how friends of hers, living on a farm, had suffered great losses. Their farm equipment had gone to pieces, their car was a wheezing wreck, they wore last year's clothing, and they were hanging on to their farm only by virtue of the mortgage-holder's tolerance.

An old lady who listened to the conversation smiled gently and began to compare the plight of the depression's victims with the early lives of her own parents, who had opened up a farm back in the pioneer era.

"Your friends," she said, "have had a terrible time, and they have a lot to worry about—but do they really know what privation means? Did they ever get through a winter on cornmeal and bacon, as my parents did repeatedly?

"Have they lived through month after month completely isolated, with the nearest neighbor 15 miles away and no way of communication with him in case of need?

"They've lost everything—yet they still have their electricity to light their farm and pump their water and lighten their laundry work. Their farm machinery has run down—but my parents had no farm machinery at all.

"Their auto is a wreck—but at least they have it, and it still runs and it will take them places in a tenth of the time it took my parents to move about.

"They're wearing old clothing—but they didn't have to weave the cloth it was made of, or cut and sew the cloth once it was woven."

Now, that little comparison between today's troubles and the everyday life of our forefathers may be pretty cold comfort for a family that has been hit by the depression. Yet it is something worth thinking about.

Bad as times are—and they have been cruelly bad—it pays to remind ourselves that even the worst that we have today is in many respects better than the best that our grandparents had.

The obvious reply to that, of course, is that the pioneers could endure hardships because they felt themselves to be part of a great movement. They were not living for the present, but for the future. They could discount privation, because they saw a richer and happier time ahead of them.

Well, that's true enough—but can't we do the same?

The finest thing that has happened to us in this last year is the fact that we have had a rebirth of national solidarity. We are all headed in the same direction once more.

There is in the air that priceless feeling that the whole country is working together for the common good. The vision that sustained the pioneers is coming back to us.

PRACTICAL DUELLING.

DUELLING is an archaic and silly business, as everybody knows. But it at least must lend a spicy flavor to national life—especially when it is carried on in the modern manner, bloodlessly.

Two highly-placed Frenchmen had an altercation about the Stavisky scandal, wounded each other's feelings, and "fought" a duel to settle matters. They met at dawn in a deserted stadium, fired two shots apiece, hit no one—and the matter was over, with nobody hurt and, presumably, with the claims of honor fully satisfied.

This seems an admirable way of arranging things. Senator Huey Long recently has been challenged to a duel by one or another of his New Orleans foes. Why could they not meet, some chilly dawn, in, say, the Washington baseball park?

They could stand on the ground hallowed by the spiked shoes of Goose Goslin and Joe Cronin, shatter the atmosphere with their bullets, and go their ways in uninjured peace. Official and unofficial Washington doubtless would be glad to pay a modest fee for the privilege of admission, too.

THE DOG NUISANCE.

THE town of McGraw, N. Y., has got into the headlines recently because of the misbehavior of some pet dogs owned by its citizens. Four dogs attacked a little girl, mangled her arm so badly that it may have to be amputated—and were, as a result, sentenced to death by a justice of the peace.

Here is just the sort of item that is sure to arouse the indignation of dog-lovers. But it also contains a useful little lesson for those of us who like to keep dogs as pets.

A dog which is surly or vicious is a neighborhood nuisance, and often is an actual menace to public safety. The man who owns such a dog owes it to his neighbors to keep it caged or tethered at all times.

If he fails to do this, he hardly can complain if his neighbors insist that the animal be destroyed—no matter how deserving of human affection the ordinary dog may be.

SIGNIFICANT SILK.

A NEW YORK relief agency, trying to help girls looking for jobs, is buying silk stockings for its wards, according to a recent news dispatch.

A decade or two ago such a bit of news would have indicated a most profound and irresponsible bit of mismanagement. Today it merely shows that the relief workers have good sense.

A girl who is looking for a job must be dressed neatly; and nowadays being neatly dressed, for a woman, means—among other things—the wearing of silk stockings.

Lament the fact as we may, it nevertheless is true that silk stockings are just about a necessity, now, and not a luxury.

And the fact is a significant measure of the way in which living standards have changed in the last few years.

When that cockroach tied up traffic in Waukegan, Ill., by crawling into a signal box, lots of people might have said it was just another case of a bug gumming up traffic by making the wrong turn.

When Lady Asquith, former American girl, withdrew the remarks that had caused an outburst in British parliament, she exercised a woman's prerogative of changing her mind.

Verree Teasdale, famous actress, gave up an attractive London engagement to be near Adolphe Menjou, thus proving he is a successful lover off the screen as well as on.

Those air mail lines that got the fat contracts may have been trying to change the old proverb to read, "It takes money to make the mail go."

Otto Kahn says there is a potential grand opera star in every home, so now all the young hopefuls will probably insist on singing in the bathtub.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Roosevelt's transfer of the airmail to the army came just in time to save the general staff from committing hara-kiri.

The generals barely had survived the White House Army-Navy reception. They don't feel exactly at home in the White House, anyway.

First, there's ex-Assistant Secretary F. D. Roosevelt's fond partiality for the navy. Then there was Mrs. Roosevelt's public disapproval of toy soldiers for children at Christmas time.

And the occasion when a singer at a White House affair who was to have sung "Oh, I Wish I Were a Captain" in uniform was asked to sing "Oh, I Wish I Were a Drum Major" and forget the uniform.

On the other 364 nights of the year the army and navy, always hostile to each other, maintain their separate social cliques. Generally speaking, they never invite anyone to their parties and no one else invites them.

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But scandal was in the air as this reception approached. The navy had had to admit to a congressional committee that it had paid exorbitant prices to aircraft companies and hadn't audited their costs, but gossip in the corners and behind the palms was all about the poor army.

The Justice Department and House military committee were investigating all War Department commercial relations, beginning with motor and aircraft scandals.

Resignations of Secretary Dern and Assistant Secretary Woodring were rumored. "Joe" Silverman, an old War Department favorite customer, had been barred from the precincts.

Woodring, after being grilled both by a grand jury and a House committee, had been slapped by Roosevelt for a magazine article in which he had hinted that the CCC was a military unit.

Many nudged as Woodring entered the reception ballroom. Many craned their necks as he stood, back-to, some two feet from Gen. Billy Mitchell, who had just charged that the army air service had been delivered to the "merchants."

Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur, hero of the bonus army battle, looking none to happy, left almost as soon as he came.

Only the admirals and the few civilians seemed to be enjoying themselves.

But you should have seen MacArthur strut in his office two days later as he told how well prepared the army was to take over the airmail!

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Ambassador Bill Bullitt, when not in or en route to Russia, has occupied the same State Department office in which, two months after the Russian revolution of 1917, he wrote a memorandum to President Wilson urging Soviet recognition. An even stranger coincidence came when, on his recent previous visit to Moscow as ambassador, he was given exactly the same hotel room which he had occupied there in 1914, just before the war. And his daughter Anne happened to occupy the room Bullitt's mother had had at that time.

Budget Director Lew Douglas still wears the grey fedora hat in which he came to Congress from Arizona seven years ago. No one can kid him into changing it.

What Will Rogers said to Alice Longworth: "Hello, Alice. I understand you are getting fat. It must be the Democratic administration, agreeing with you."

Prettiest girl seen this week: Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, brunet wife of Senator Reynolds, blond.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE most serious of all heart ailments, angina pectoris, is far more likely to attack men than women, and is apparently the result of the unusual strain of an active life.

A sharp, cutting pain in the heart with a terrific feeling of apprehension is a distinguishing mark of this disease. Probably no other malady gives to the person who has it such a certain feeling of impending death.

The majority of competent authorities who have investigated this disease emphasized the fact that the duration of life after angina pectoris once develops is from four to five years.

The length of time a person will live depends, of course, on a considerable number of factors, but most of all no doubt on his individual will power. This it is that permits him to control himself under various conditions.

The celebrated John Hunter, one of the most famous British physicians, said, when he had the disease, that he was at the mercy of any idiot who chose to anger him.

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In a study of the records of 141 patients who died from angina pectoris it was found that in the majority of cases this condition comes on late in life. More than 85 per cent of those who develop the disease get it after they are 50 years old.

While it may be associated with high blood pressure, the blood pressure need not necessarily be excessive.

It is found that those with a moderately high blood pressure live just as long as those with a low or high blood pressure. Apparently overweight was not significant in relationship to angina pectoris, because it was found that patients who were overweight lived just about as long with the disease as those who were underweight.

In angina pectoris sudden and unexpected death occurs frequently. The death, in the large percentage of cases, is due to some interference with the blood supply to the heart. When a blood vessel of the heart becomes blocked, the condition coronary thrombosis develops.

A person with a heart weakened by the occurrence of a disease of this kind is especially prone to a fatal result should he develop any other disease simultaneously. Patients with angina pectoris have died of brain hemorrhage, bronchopneumonia, cancer and similar conditions.

Fortunately, the medical profession has developed methods of giving relief to the severe and agonizing pain associated with this disease. There are certain drugs which, if taken immediately, put a prompt stop to the pain.

No patient, however, with a serious cramp-like pain in the heart should ever attempt to treat himself. Neither should he consider the pain something temporary and, therefore, requiring no study.

Any severe pain in the heart is a serious matter and should have the earliest possible competent medical attention.

SIDE GLANCES

"He ain't so good."

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

AN UNION meeting of university groups in the local churches will be held in Gerlinger hall at 6:15 p. m., Sunday, when Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college will speak.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street, Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday. The pastor will preach on the topic, "God's Spiritual Recovery Act: Is the Church Administering It Efficiently?" The young people's choir will sing. Church school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. B. J. Clark will have charge. Mrs. John Simons is in charge of the beginner's department in primary hall. Young people's meetings in the evening.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship with observance of the Lord's Supper, at 11:00 a. m. Choir will sing "I Could Not Do Without Thee." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Young people's League will meet Tuesday evening at the J. H. Hendricksen home. Monthly meeting of the Builders' club will be held at the home of Mrs. William Nelson Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The choir will have its regular rehearsal Thursday evening at the George Ohlsen home.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. John E. Simon will preach. Sermon topic, "The Christian's Choice," Joshua 24. The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Olive street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Soul." 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 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; children's service, 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; topic, "Religion and Power."

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "How Long, O Lord?" seventh sermon in a series on Revelation, by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. This is a musical revival service, with a brief address by the pastor on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Sunday school at 10 o'clock, D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. At the morning service a large chart on the book of Revelation will be displayed. This chart was made by the pastor, and contains the result of new recent study of this interesting and important book.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., A. W. Lamka, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "How Can We Make Our Homes Christian?" By Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under direction of John Stark Evans, organist and choirmaster. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The evening service has been changed from the vesper hour to 7:30 for the future weeks. Dean U. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State college, will speak on "Religion As I See It." 9th Grade League, 6:30 p. m., Eleanor Seeley, leader. High School League, 6:30, Vincent Merrimontes, leader. Wesley club will join with the other student groups for a union meeting at Gerlinger hall on the campus for discussion led by Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college. Time, 6:15 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive streets, Rev. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ernest Lee, supt. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Christianity That Is Needed Today." Chart lecture, 2:30 p. m.; topic, "The Dispensation of Grace." Jail and shut-in workers will meet at the church at 2:00 p. m. County farm service, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Hauge in charge. Overcomer meetings, 6:00 p. m. Senior leader, Ethel Phair. Message by the pastor. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., broadcast over KORE, special musical program. Sermon topic, "The Source of Love," second of a series of messages on John 3:16. Choir and orchestra rehearsal, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., "The Church," followed by B. S. T. S. students' meeting. Ladies' Missionary circle will meet Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

812 Madison street, Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45, D. R. Winfrey, supt. Morning worship, 11:00, sermon by pastor. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Marodiene Johnston, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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 theme, "Soul-Trapping." Anthem, "The Glory of God in Nature" (Beethoven), duet, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition" (from "Crucifixion," by Stainer), Wilferd Cook and Norton Pengra. Junior church from 11 to 12, with Mrs. Clark Devereaux in charge. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; pastor's sermon topic, "What the Breeze Whispers—A New Deal." Anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim" (Lorenz), duet, sung by Mrs. M. R. Irish and Mrs. J. R. Rasmussen, "Rock of Ages" (Johnson). At 7:15 Robert Gould, director-organist, will play "Serenade" (Schubert), "Hymn" (Wely), "Jerusalem the Golden" (Spark). Young people's groups meet at 6:30 p. m. Radio broadcast by senior group from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Senior group will not meet at church but will attend union meeting at Gerlinger hall from 6:15 to 7:15.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10:00 a. m. Church service at 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "The New Internationale: Its Technique of Action, Its Relation to All Other Organizations, and When and How Will It Make Its Appearance."

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry streets, Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., L. O. Wright, supt. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon subject, "Catholic Mind vs. The Protestant Mind," a sympathetic interpretation. Special music: Duet by Mrs. Donald Young and Blair Alderman, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" (Schnecker). Mr. Palmer will begin a series of intensive studies of the Sermon on the Mount. Meeting in the church parlor at 7:00 p. m. Open to everyone. Discussion method used.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., John B. Perry, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock, Guy L. Drill will speak at the morning service, Ellen Gailey and Floy Young will play a violin duet with Mary Gailey accompanying them. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Guy L. Drill will speak. The choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord," with a solo by Mr. Richard Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15, including one group of university age, one of high school age, and one of junior high age.

Fairmount Church of Christ

East Seventeenth and Columbia streets, Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christian Shipwrecks," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Song of the Redeemed," by the pastor.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl streets, Milton S. Weber, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the minister. The chorus choir, directed by Mrs. Edna Pearson, will sing "O Gladsome Light," and anthem by Arkhangelsky. Mrs. S. E. Stevens, organist, will furnish organ numbers. The prelude will be by Samuel Jackson. The junior chorus will present a musical number under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel. The church school will meet at 9:45 with W. T. MacDonald as superintendent. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, of U. of O., will speak to the parents' class. Dr. Matthew, of U. of O., will speak to the men's class. Calvin club, Westminister groups, for university students. H. B. Sallee will speak to the high school class. Fireside service will be held in the chapel at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will be S. D. Allen, who will discuss, "The Hymns of the Church, Their Origin and Early Use." W. T. MacDonald will preside and Homer Soults will conduct the devotions. Lenten midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the chapel.

NOTICE!

All church notices must reach the Register-Guard office by 5 p. m. Thursday to be in the Saturday columns. If typewritten, please double space your notices; if hand written, let them be legible; please do not abbreviate words and times. These regulations will be equally helpful to your church and the paper.

Jesus Church of Christ

Carl Stromee, pastor. The message at the morning service will be "What Must We Do?" Bible school will begin at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Goshen Church of Christ

Ambrose I. Huff, minister. G. J. Johnson, director of music. Lord's supper and sermon, 2:30 p. m.; subject, "Prepare to Meet Thy God." Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl street. P. J. Lumas, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages, and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, "Satan Cast Out of Heaven." Special music by the junior choir. Orben Sime will also be present and play a number on the theremin. Sacred concert in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, given by Orben Sime, who plays a number of odd instruments such as the pitchfork cello and the theremin. The service in the Spencer Creek church has been postponed one week until Feb. 25.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west, Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Danish worship with holy communion at 11:00 o'clock.

Springfield Christian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. Veltie Pruitt, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled, "Some Beloved Admonitions." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Pruitt will speak on "Do You Actually Know God?" There will be special music by the men's chorus.

Veneta Bible Standard

Elinor Ellingson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. I. Clair Conant ,speaker. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, pastor speaking. Bible study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Eighth and Lincoln streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock. Special speaker from Portland. Relief Society, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Primary at 3:45. Mutual Improvement association at 7:30.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services at 7:30 Sunday evening. The pastor will preach on the topic, "The New Deal for the Forgotten Soul." Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Ruth Potter in charge. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

Springfield Baptist

Second and C streets, R. E. Rolens, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Ownership vs. Stewardship." Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Kenneth Tobias, supt. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "What God Wants." School of missions, 6:30 p. m.

Alvadore Church of Christ

Vincent U. Monterola, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Fred C. Byers, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Special music both morning and evening.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse, Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., J. V. Huckins, supt. Remember your Bibles. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Cure for the Blues." Young people meet at 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic "The Creed of the New Testament Church."

Jasper Church

Norman Workman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Arrol Roork, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; topic, "Some People the Church Could Do Without." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; the sermon hour will be given over to song service, and history of songs. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., leader, Newton Roork. Topic, "How to Master Temptation." Junior C. E., 6:15 p. m. Leader, Lois Humphrey. Topic, Telling "The Story" to the Mohammedans. A church executive board meeting will follow church services Sunday morning.

Oakridge Christian

A. C. Emerson, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Mrs. O. E. Hawes, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. C. F. Swander of Portland, secretary of Oregon State Missions, will speak at both morning and evening services. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Mabel Eshom, president. At 3 Sunday afternoon a number are to be baptized at Eugene First Christian church.

Springfield Methodist

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor, will preach a sermon on "Christ and Conversion." Vesper service, 5 p. m. Mother and daughter service will be held at this hour. There will be special music and a candlelight service. Rev. Mr. Poindexter will give a short talk on "Growing Into Womanhood." Junior Epworth League, 4 p. m. High school Epworth League, 6:15. Wesleyan League, 6:30.

River Road

A. L. Chapman, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Reading, "Jesus and We," by Lawrence Bixler. Violin solo by Miss Martha Hennigan. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "What Is Man?"

Yoncalla Church of Christ

Bible school, 10 a. m., Ray Potter, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion service. Sermon, "Needs of the Modern Church." Recreation period for young people at 5:45 p. m., followed by Christian Endeavor study period. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30, under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Hanan. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Happy song service led by Wallace Patrick and the chorus-choir. Sermon, "What's Right with the Church?" Special music at all services.

Junction City Christian

Harry E. Chapin, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m., J. H. Miller, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Chapin supervises the juniors. Morning sermon, "My Possessions." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Special music. Miss Frizell conducts the music. The pastor will speak on "What Is Right with the Church?"

Santa Clara Church of Christ

Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Treasures of Wisdom and Knowledge." C. E., 6:30 p. m., junior, intermediate, and young people's societies. Adult prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Millions Now Living Are Already Dead."

Wendling Methodist

Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Guy Pattee, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Does Lent Have a Meaning for Us?" Evening service at 8:15, sermon topic: "Planning Parables." There will be a choir of twenty-five men at the evening service. Epworth League, 7 p. m.

The Church at Walker

Berl Thomas, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Special music by Russell Boatman, piano accordionist. Sermon, "The Divine Origin of the Bible." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Elkton Methodist Episcopal

Ormal B. Trick, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Clyde Beckley, supt. Rev. Walter Duff will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, at which time his topic will be "Eyes Open." At the evening service he will speak on "The First Man to Use a Submarine." There will be special music at these services. At the Saturday evening service each member of the Duff party is to speak. Monday night there will be the pageant, "Pearly Gates." On Thursday evening and on Friday there will be a meeting at the First Methodist church, Eugene.

Pleasant Hill

Walter L. Myers, pastor; Alice P. Wheeler, director of music. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. L. L. Carrothers, supt. Lord's Supper, 11 a. m., sermon, "What Jesus Taught About Love and Retaliation." Junion Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor Expert class, taught by F. F. Cooper, at 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, led by Derwinna Brown, at 7:00 p. m. Topic, "How to Master Temptation." Evening service 7:45 o'clock; sermon, "Jesus Crossed the Frontier."

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

College Crest Lutheran

S. Friendly street, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Instead of the morning service there will be a service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the next two Sundays.

North Side Lutheran

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

Church of Christ

North Jefferson street. There will be preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock by Brother Tipton of Creswell.

Franklin Church of Christ

Bible school 10 a. m., Lloyd Harkness, supt. You are invited. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper, for all Christians. Solo by Eugene Chamberlain. Sermon, "The Re-Consecration of Thomas." Evangelistic song service, 7:30 p. m., led by Mr. Chamberlain. Duet by Florence and Merle Allen. Sermon, "Two Men Ten Grasshoppers." The church is holding an all-day rally next Sunday, Feb. 25. Special service three times and basket dinner. Quartet and choir practice following the morning church service this Sunday.

Jesus' Power To Help

(Text: Matt. 8:1-9:34. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 18).

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

IN this lesson Jesus appears in two distinctive phases of his personality and influence. We see him in the presence of the sick and needy, ministering comfort and, along with his comfort, bringing healing of body and soul; and we see him also in the alluring power of his personality, drawing men to him and into the inner circle of devotion and discipleship.

No man, however, no matter how fine his character or how beautiful his deeds, is free from the criticism of those whose religion moves in the realm of form and prejudice.

In proportion as the religion of men is loveless, they are bitter against those who dare to speak of religion in terms of reality and love. Jesus, in healing the man sick of the palsy, assured the unfortunate man of good cheer, because his sins were forgiven.

The idea that any man could forgive sins roused the conventionally religious to wrath. If Jesus had no power to forgive sins they might at least have let the matter pass without great ado, but that is not the way of the narrow and the bigoted.

To them a matter of that sort was much more important than the healing of a fellow mortal from a dread disease, and when Jesus manifested his power in the healing of the man it made no difference to them. Their hearts still were full of bigotry, and they hated and persecuted Jesus.

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How different was the reaction of the multitude, many of whom, no doubt, made no great profession of religion! When they saw that the man was healed, they marveled, and they glorified God because he had given such power to heal.

Following this incident, we have recorded the call of Matthew, who, we are told, was sitting at the receipt of customs. A teacher of religion, who could lure a man away from a government job to accept all the uncertainties and perils of allegiance to a prophet proclaiming what seemed to be a new sort of religious teaching, indeed must have been great.

The incident was all the more remarkable, inasmuch as the friends of Matthew apparently were not those who were recognized as particularly religious.

We do not know just where Jesus went when Matthew arose and followed him, but we have the description of his being entertained in a home where many who were not among the conventionally religious and who were described as publicans and sinners were down. The chances are that some of these had witnessed the miracle and had heard the words of Jesus and were drawn either by curiosity or by some inner response to a greatness they perceived in Jesus himself.

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Such a sight was too much for the proud people who had faith in their own righteousness and who looked down upon those who were not as good as themselves. They could not withhold their indignation, but asked the disciples why Jesus should mix in that way with publicans and sinners.

With what plain effective wisdom Jesus answered them! "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick."

The man whose goodness takes him away from his fellow men and leads him to distrust or despise others who may doubt the genuiness of his own goodness.

The greatest souls in history have been large and tolerant in their human contacts. They have felt their kinship with the sinful and with the poor and the needy, and even at the height of their religious experience, when they have viewed the high standard of Christ, they have cried with real sincerity, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

SEEK BOY'S BODY

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Authorities today prepared to dynamite the ice of Rock river in their search for the body of Charles Backus, Jr., 8, allegedly slapped to death by his father. Police claimed a written confession from Backus, Sr. The father, part Indian huckster, was first accused by his two stepdaughters and his wife of having killed his sickly son and disposed of the body.

ATTENTION!

Rally meeting in the interest of the Railway Employes' National Pension Ass'n., Sunday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m. in the Winter Garden, W. 8th St. A delegation from Portland is coming down for this meeting. Please attend.

OSWALD M. OLSON, Secy.-Treas.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning

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