

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.



SAFETY UNDER DEMOCRACY.

THIS troubled world may yet be forced to understand that it will have to make itself safe for democracy before it can carry on with the ordinary business of living.

Democracy has gone out of style since the war. That magnificent slogan that Woodrow Wilson handed out in war days has become something to laugh at—partly because the war no longer looks like the holy crusade we once thought it, and partly because democracy itself has shown more defects than we used to think it had.

But when all the shams and hypocrites of the war are admitted and all the faults of democratic government are reviewed, it is still true that democracy does provide a safety valve which eases tensions and prevents the kind of explosions that have been tormenting Europe lately.

Historians are still arguing about what caused the World War, and the argument won't be settled for a long time to come. One thing, however, is very clear: a large part of the trouble was the ceaseless struggle of oppressed minorities to win their freedom.

This struggle centered in the old Austro-Hungarian empire, and it touched off the war. The finest thing Wilson ever did was to tell the whole world that freedom and self-determination must be the heritage of all peoples if a repetition of the holocaust was to be avoided.

But the post-war readjustments failed to reach this goal. Democracy was discarded. Croats, Austrians, Russians, Germans, Italians, one people after another, were forced into the strait-jacket of autocratic government. That priceless safety valve, the ballot box, was tossed out of the window.

The result? Violence and bloodshed. In country after country the secret police must go about smelling out plots and conspiracies. Prisons must be enlarged, executioners must be kept busy.

The dictators fear their own people and they fear one another. Riots and assassinations come in an ever-increasing crop; and each one disturbs an unstable equilibrium so dangerously that people catch their breath and wonder, "Will this start a new war?"

Maybe it's time to revive that old war slogan. A world that was safe for democracy would certainly have fewer danger spots than the one in which we are now living.

VALUES IN EDUCATION.

THOSE much-criticized "fads and frills" of current public school curricula are frequently more valuable to the pupils than the traditional three R's. So, at any rate, Assistant Education Director Joseph W. Fichter of Ohio tells a state convention of Parents and Teachers.

It all depends, points out Mr. Fichter, on what you think a school ought to do. It should turn out youngsters who can read and write, and who can do enough arithmetic to check up on the grocer's bill, naturally.

But it should also give them the best possible preparation for life in the broadest sense, and for such preparation the "fads and frills" are often of the highest usefulness.

We are more and more coming to realize that education is not simply a matter of acquiring certain facts and skills. It is to amount to anything, it must develop the mind and broaden the personality. For such purposes the time-honored three R's may not be quite enough.

FOR A FINER SOCIAL ORDER.

EXISTENCE of the slum is one of the worst blots on modern civilization. The current government campaign to rebuild these "blighted areas" hardly does more than scratch the surface; but if it awakens us to the crying need for a large-scale rehousing program, that will result finally in abolition of slums, it will be worth all its costs.

Secretary Ickes stated the matter clearly in a recent speech in Cincinnati. Addressing the National Conference of Catholic Charities, he said: "If we are to assure for ourselves and for coming generations that equality of opportunity under the law toward which as a people we aspire, we must replace every slum everywhere with a habitation which is fit for human beings. Slums will have no place in the newer and finer social order in these United States."

There will be more color in men's wear, says a London fashion expert, but what will prevent men from hiding it as they do their loud ties and garters?

And now, with perfumes also being made for men, the only way we'll be able to recognize the women will be by their skirts.

Columbus, it is said, brought the first orange seed to America, and so planted the first seeds of battle between Florida and California.

Hitler made a mistake in trying to Nazify the church, when what he should have done was to churchify the Nazis.

It was so cold that nudists in convention in Akron, O., had to put on clothes, after which they were reintroduced to one another.

Portland "rasser" uses red pepper to blind his opponent and get the deciding fall. Maybe those boys, after all, aren't really quite so dumb as they seem.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NORMAL IN LEAD

COLLEGE and university enrollment is one of the most prominent subjects in the newspapers these days, with most schools registering a good increase

over 1933—another indication of better times.

The Southern Oregon Normal school enters the contest with an increase that compares with the best, about one-fourth more students this year than in 1933.

The Junior College work here records the greatest increase, approximately 45 per cent, which justifies the contention during a previous fight to retain the Southern Oregon Normal that the Junior College was one of the most important features of the normal program.

We believe that the Junior College work will eventually become one of the most important features of the normal institutions' courses, as it gives an opportunity for many to procure a two-year university course that otherwise would not be available to them.

The local normal is to be congratulated upon this record—a result of excellence in placing its graduates in attractive positions, of superiority in athletics and other activities and in making the institution one that generally appeals to southern Oregon high school graduates.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The new National Industrial Recovery Board was appointed without much consultation with the industries it is supposed to supervise.

You might almost think President Roosevelt had been wondering about what he would say to Congress as to the NRA and its permanency, hearing in mind the feeling in Congress that "Big Business" had the organization under its thumb.

Anyway, the NIRA is a high-grade group, even though only two of its members were taken from the ranks of business.

Early secret sessions of the board indicate that it will be dominated chiefly by a majority of four who are affiliated with neither industry nor labor.

At one end are Chairman Clay Williams, the tobacco man, and Arthur D. Whiteside of Dun & Bradstreet. They may be depended on to clash frequently with President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at the other end—and vice versa.

FOUR RATED AS LIBERALS

That leaves Secretary Leon C. Marshall, Dr. Walton Hale Hamilton, consumer representative, Director of Research and Planning Leon Henderson—and three economists—and Acting General Counsel Blackwell Smith as a bloc of four men committed toward neither industry nor labor.

It's a liberal group. Sometimes Marshall leans toward the Williams-Whiteside end of the table, but Henderson, Smith, and especially Hamilton, are more likely to veer toward the Hillman end.

The setup is a delay for the consumer, who has long been getting the dirty end of the NRA stick, while industry and labor took the honey.

Hillman, by the way, already has begun to fight. The personnel problem is up. Charges are being made. Hillman demands the unloading of certain officials who can't think in any terms except those of industrial profits.

PRICE FIXING UNDER FIRE

The biggest internal difference, in both NIRA and its Advisory Council, centers on proposed elimination of most price-fixing and production control provisions from codes.

There's a strong sentiment to hurry up the process instead of proceeding slowly. That would mean that many high cost business enterprises would have to walk the plank while more efficient and low cost businesses survived.

But it is being seriously debated in NRA councils whether that wouldn't, after all, be the best thing for recovery and whether NRA in the first place shouldn't have refused to save those fellows by fixing prices and production for their able competitors while the consumer paid the freight.

'TOMIC' MOVE CONSIDERED

Free competition and lower prices. It is argued, would be the best possible stimulant for certain industries right now. For much of the lag is due to the refusal or inability of the consumer to pay high prices.

That's one of the textile industry's chief troubles. Under the cotton textile code, low cost manufacturers are prevented from manufacturing in quantity at reduced prices which would attract buyers and boost total production and employment.

But all the NIRA is doing on this problem now is puzzling. The Industrial Emergency Council and the White House would have to be consulted before any sweeping decision could be made.

SOUR ON JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Lawyers through the New Deal agencies are pretty well soured on the Department of Justice and its handling of their cases in the courts. Under the law, the D. J. must present the government's arguments.

Attempts have been made to strengthen the department's legal force, but Justice remains in the hands of the politicians and most of its lawyers are old fellows brought up on the anti-trust laws—and what not to do about them—or newer recruits, many of whom don't seem to know what it's all about. If you believe the New Dealers.

My limited personal observations in courtrooms tends to bear out these aspersions. Certainly some of the supreme court justices have soured on Solicitor General Clegg Crawford Biggs because of his long, rambling arguments.

Propaganda for a new attorney general, a new solicitor general or both, is mounting. The NRA legal division, meanwhile, is quietly working for appointment of a special assistant attorney general who would handle NRA cases only—with a staff of NRA lawyers.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

IF there is any one form of cancer in which real hope ought to be offered, it is cancer of the lip. Usually cancers on this spot are less malignant than those elsewhere in the body. However, as with all cancer, the mere presence is a constant menace to life.

There are cases on record in which there has been a cancer of the lip for 10 years or longer. Average length of time is two or three years. Once started, these cancers spread; ulcers occur, and the person may die due to spreading of the cancer to the lung.

Fortunately, it is now possible to treat cancers of the lip by early surgical operation and by use of radium and X-ray, and to offer a hope of recovery in the large majority of cases. For example, out of 82 cases treated by surgery in one clinic, 33 (or 40 per cent) were found to be quite well two or more years after the operation.

In a large clinic in the United States cures were obtained in 50 out of 98 cases of cancer of the lip, in all of which not only was the cancer removed, but also the glands nearby.

If, however, the patient with a cancer of the lip waits until all glands of the neck have been enlarged, the chance of recovery is much less.

Radium seems to work particularly well in many cases of cancer of the lip. There are records of 11 recoveries by use of radium in 26 cases in one English clinic.

At the International Conference of Cancer, in 1928, records were collected of 825 persons with cancer of the lip which had been treated with radium. Of these, 115 were dead, 202 lost sight of, and 208 made completely free from the disease. Of the 208 cases 74 were well from 5 to 10 years after the treatment with radium, and 35 were well from three to five years after similar treatment.

It is also possible to treat the glands first with the X-ray and afterwards with radium.

A few generations back, cases of cancer of the lip were treated by cancer quacks with all sorts of pastes and ointments containing corrosive chemicals. We now know that kind of treatment is dangerous and should never be used whereas the surgical operation, radium, and X-ray offer considerable chance of complete recovery.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I haven't the nerve to go borrow from the neighbors the very first night we're here."

At The Churches Sunday

Company of Gideons from Portland to Participate in Services at Several Eugene Churches Sunday; Mass Meeting Planned at First Christian Church at 3 O'clock

THE Gideons company from Portland will participate in the Sunday services of several Eugene churches. The Gideon band will play at the Lighthouse temple at 10:30 Sunday morning, and at 11 a. m. will take part in the service at the First Christian church. Part of the company will conduct the morning worship at the Central Presbyterian church, and one of the group will give a special address at the 11 o'clock service of the Bethany Evangelical church. From 11:30 until 12 o'clock the Gideons will broadcast over station KORE, and at 3 p. m. they are to conduct a mass meeting at the First Christian church.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and communion service at 11 o'clock. The Gideon band will have charge of the morning service and the service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. There will be a great mass meeting with a company of Gideons from Salem and Portland to conduct the service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Christian church. Mason V. Raj of Bombay, India, will have charge of the evening service and will have a message of interest about India and will also have slides to illustrate his message. He will also have some exhibits of India's art goods and textiles. The Christian Endeavor societies will meet as usual at 6:15. The regular mid-week service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and classes in all departments. Miss Nadine Wheeler will speak to the Junior High department on "Life in China." Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Such As I Have," by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir directed by John Stark Evans, organist and choirmaster. Round-table discussion at 7:30 for all adults. First of a series conducted by Mr. Ristow on subject, "Winning Adults to Christ." Junior High League, 6:30 p. m. "How to Choose Your Friends." High School League, 6:30, will continue the series on questions of "War and Peace." Wesley club, 6 p. m. Social half hour, 6:30. Ben Padilla will discuss "The Meaning of Democracy." Violet Adams will lead the worship.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Reistow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11. Choir anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent" (Harker). Sermon, "Defense Measures for the Christian." Luther League, 6:30, with program of literary selections and forum discussion.

First Congregational Church

Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. 9:45 o'clock. Sunday school. L. O. Wright, superintendent. 11 o'clock morning service. "The Mystery and Wonder of Life." Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Florence Murdoch. 10 o'clock adult class, 6 p. m. the high school young people will meet at Mrs. Palmer's home, 1848 Moss street. Miss Betty Anne MacDuff will speak to the group giving her impressions of the Orient as received this past summer.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10. Roy Andrews, superintendent. Church service at 11. Sermon topic, "The Human Squirrel-cage and Higher Education, or Where Materialism and Fundamentalism Meet." Address broadcast from station KORE at 2 p. m. on "The Greatest Adventure of History."

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Gospel Doctrine of Lausanne Fair." Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. H. V. Matthew. The choir will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Lorenz) and Mrs. Matthew and Mr. Clark will sing "More Like Thee" (Creswell). Miss Olevis Reeder will be the accompanist. Church school at 9:45 in charge of R. J. Clark. Truth-seekers Bible class taught by Rev. J. C. Templeton meets at the same hour. Beginners department in John Simons, Senior C. E. group meets at 7 o'clock. The Junior-Intermediate group meets at 5:30 in charge of Mrs. Harry Thompson. Union Missionary meeting with the Central church society at the church on Tuesday at 2:30. Address by Rev. Miss Johnson, a returned missionary.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Gerald Haskett, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Harold Chamberlain, superintendent. This is rally day. Morning service and Lord's supper 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting led by Herbert Starrs and Eugene Chamberlain, director of music. Sermon topic, "Missionary Motives." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Evangelist, "The Romance of Faith."

Bible Standard

E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 2 o'clock. Church service at 3 p. m. Mrs. E. W. Johnson will bring

the message. There will be special singing.

The Salvation Army

Seventh and Pearl streets. (S. A. Campaign office phone 741). Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford and Cadet C. Harmon in charge. There will be a Saturday night praise meeting at the Salvation Army hall in connection with the week-end services at the Army. Adjutant C. Ford, local officer in charge of Eugene, will preach an evangelistic sermon. Friends of the Salvation Army as well as the general public are urged to attend this gathering. Services over Sunday include the Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 6:15 p. m. Open air meeting 8th and Willamette at 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Sunday night. Other meetings are, public service Thursday nights, 8 p. m. Corps Cadets class 7:30 p. m. Friday evening.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Seventh and Olive streets. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Mrs. C. J. Fulton, choir director.

Church of Christ

Santa Clara. Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Russell Boatman, preaching. Junior high school, and young people's C. E. 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Russell Boatman preaching.

The Church of Christ

North Jefferson street. The church is conducting its series of meetings. Following are the subjects of the addresses. Monday, Oct. 13, 7:45 p. m. "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Tuesday evening, "The Gospel of Christ." Wednesday evening, "The Law of the Lord is Perfect Converting the Soul." Thursday evening, "Foolishness of Preaching." Friday evening, "God's Foolishness vs. Man's Wisdom." Saturday, "Can a Person Be Saved Outside of the Church?" Sunday, October 21, 11 a. m., "Salvation By Grace." 2:30 p. m., "The Power of God's Word." 7:45 p. m., "Repentance."

Open Door Mission

(Pentecost) 251 West 8th street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. T. B. Yarbrough, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship (message by Mrs. Jones) 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Evangelistic services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 2 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Ross Dustin, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Stella Salter, superintendent. At the 11 o'clock service Pastor Dustin will speak on "The Remedy for This Age of Spiritual Confusion." Young people's meeting 3 p. m. Miss Ella Rasmussen, leader. Subject topic, "Character Test Then and Now." Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ

Robert E. Austin, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Harvey Horn, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special features, Mr. Linden Levitt, the brother of Teddy, will speak and the Bible college quartet will give a musical program. Evening service. A musical program by the Three Musical Messengers of radio station KORE. Services start promptly at 7:30.

Latter Day Saints

Eight and Lincoln. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon services 2:30. Special speakers from Portland will speak at this meeting. Tuesday, Relief Society 3 p. m. Primary 3:45. Priesthood at 7:30.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and choir practice after.

River Road Church of Christ

River road school. T. Leland Morgan, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Mrs. D. F. Shepherd, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "When Jesus Touches a Life."

First Church of Christ

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

First Baptist Church

Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Junior church at 77. Mrs. C. F. Hyde, director. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "What to Do With Impossible People." Anthem: "God of Mercy, God of Graces." Stults. Evening service at 7:15 o'clock. Organ recital by Mr. Gould: "Melodie." Massenet: "Night Song." Barrett: "Magnificent." Loree. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Jesus After 1900 Years." Anthem: "God That Madest Earth and Heaven." Harker. Soprano solo: "Dream of Paradise." Gray by Miss Arlene Soanes. Three young people's meetings at 6:30 o'clock.

Central Lutheran Church

P. J. Luras, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the senior and junior choirs. Meeting of the Lutheran students in the evening at 8 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Wm. Schoeler.

Church of the Nazarenes

812 Madison St. Bertrand F. Pe-

The Christian at Prayer

Text: Matt. 6:5-15

The International Uniform Sunday School Lessons for Oct. 21.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

IT would solve most of our problems of prayer if we would give more heed to the teaching of Jesus and to His example, and concern ourselves less with conventional theories and practices.

Nothing seems harder than to rid the mind of the average Christian of the idea that prayer is primarily an asking for things or a method of getting things from God. Such a notion is against all the teaching, direct and implied, that Jesus gave us concerning God. His relationship to us, and our relationship to Him.

Elemental in all this relationship is the fact that Jesus emphasized "the Father knoweth the things ye have need of before ye ask Him." The God to whom we pray is a Father of love and mercy, who above all things, is anxious to do for us the best that He can do. What He can accomplish in us, and what He can confer upon us, is limited by our willingness to receive and by the attitude that opens or closes the door of our hearts.

So it is that in our lesson we have the primary emphasis upon prayer as fellowship with God. That is the occasion of our praying that we may know God, and that we may be transformed through knowledge of Him that we may be fitted to receive the gifts of His grace.

To know God is to share His life and His love. Inevitably in that knowledge the sense of our need changes. We are less ready to ask for the things that we might desire for ourselves in our earthly and worldly thought of prayer, and we are the

erson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; topic, "The Hands of Jesus." Young People's meeting at 6:45. Mariodine Johnston, president. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Subject, "The Blood of Our Redemption." Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Missionary prayer meeting. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Coburg Church of Christ

Bible study hour, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Song service and solo by Walter Crank. Sermon by pastor, "Living for Jesus." Young People's C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Church service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor, "Glorifying in the Cross."

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergtresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Evangelist John B. Long. Special address also by a member of the Gideons. Evening service at 7:30. Evangelist John B. Long will speak. Special singing by Mr. and Mrs. Long. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. The "Long" family will have charge of the meetings all week, each evening except Monday at 7:30. Mrs. Long will sing, and also little Jimmie Long.

Elmira Church of Christ

James Matthew Alley, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Lorin Inman, superintendent. Bible centered lessons for all ages. Elmer Jordan, Bible lecturer, will begin a series of lectures on "Revelation" to the Adult Bible classes at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Baritone solo, Ernest Chamberlain; sermon topic, "A Christian's Consolation" by the pastor. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Grace Dahlia, leader. Junior C. E. at 6:50. Mrs. Sylvia George, adviser. Evening worship at 7:30. Fine old-fashioned song fest led by Ernest Chamberlain. Special number, by a young people's mixed quartet. Sermon topic, "Sowing and Reaping," by the pastor.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. E. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Pray for our Daily Needs." Music by the choir with Mrs. F. W. Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ruth Potter in charge. Bible class taught by L. D. Schroder. The Union C. E. Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock.

Coburg Methodist Episcopal

Dean C. Polinder, minister. "The Past's Blood-Red Message." will be the theme of the message at 9:45 a. m. The church school meets at 10:45.

Yarrell Methodist

Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. "The Way Out of Depression." Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday the community singing club meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Lowell Seventh-Day Adventist

Services Saturday. Sabbath school 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Simons, superintendent. Lesson topic, "Faith and Love." At 3:30 o'clock Pastor Ross Dustin will speak.

Lowell Bible Standard

Earl Williamson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Earl Howard, su-

more ready to perceive the treasures that God has for us. Prayer is not a form, but a ritual, though we may use words and secret aspiration of the soul to God.

It may be expressed, or it may be so deep that the soul cannot utter it, but can have only the inner yearning that God can see and understand.

We should not pray to God who can be moved by our petitions. We should pray to God who can move us by His petitions. The teaching of the unjudged, who heard the granted request, because of persistence, is not that we pray to our persistence to give us things that are out of harmony with mercy and His grace, but that we be merciful and gracious, and beforehand to bestow upon us things that we are willing to give. The meaning of that parable is if an unjust judge can be moved much asking, how much more will God give to us His gifts when we are willing to ask and receive.

Our lesson suggests, however, prayer should not all be left to