

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.



"MUSSING UP" SUSPECTS.

HOW far is a policeman entitled to go when he bumps into a man known to be a desperado, but whom the courts can never seem to touch?

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York has the idea that the cop can go just about as far as he likes. He complains that his police have been too polite to racketeers, gunmen, and such like, and he wants to see these gentlemen mussed up a little.

The commissioner expressed himself in this vein after watching a man named Harry Strauss brought into a police lineup at headquarters.

Strauss has been arrested 18 times in the last seven years, on charges ranging all the way from homicide to possessing narcotics. He has never been convicted of anything, however, and when he was pinched gave his occupation as a house-painter.

He came in dressed like a fashion-plate, and it was his sartorial magnificence that exasperated the commissioner.

"This man is a paid assassin," said the commissioner. "Men like him should be marked up and mussed up. Blood should be smeared all over that velvet collar. Instead, he looks as if he had just got out of a barber's chair."

Very few persons will quarrel with this idea, in itself. Unfortunately, when the police set out to muss people up, they aren't usually very discriminating.

Pretty soon it is the minor offender who gets mussed up; then, after a while, some totally innocent bystander is arrested by mistake and gets rather frightfully mussed up before he can convince the cops that it's all a mistake.

For that reason, telling any police department to be brutal is a mistake. The brutality is certain to hit the wrong parties, sooner or later.

Nevertheless, we haven't answered the commissioner when we say his idea is dangerous. We must find some way of taking care of these outlaws who can be arrested 18 times and yet remain free to follow their own devices.

Something pretty shocking must be wrong with our criminal law and our method of administering it when a man can be accused three times of homicide, six times of carrying a gun, and nine times of felonies ranging from grand larceny to assault, without even so much as standing trial before a jury.

So long as such conditions obtain, the police are going to be brutal out of sheer exasperation. We can never abolish the third degree until we take a few of the kinks out of our system of handling accused persons after they have been arrested.

NEW FUNDS FOR EDUCATION.

THE crisis which public education has reached in the United States is illustrated by an article by Dr. John K. Norton of Teachers' College, Columbia University, in the current issue of the Nation.

Dr. Norton declares bluntly:

"A quarter of a million teachers, to whom is entrusted the education of 7,000,000 children, are scheduled this year to receive wages below the minimum fixed for unskilled factory workers in the blanket code of the NRA. Even these meager salaries in many cases will not be paid in full."

Dr. Norton then goes on to point out that school funds still come from a tax on real estate. A century ago real estate made up most of our wealth, and its ownership was a fair measure of ability to pay taxes. He says, in no longer the case.

It is his belief that in order to finance our schools adequately, we must raise school funds through taxes on incomes, on business, and on inheritances.

As conditions still are, perhaps it would be best to let Chicago's sleeping beauty continue to sleep for a while longer.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

RANGE WARS

(The Bend Bulletin)

ANOTHER range war appears to be brewing around the now famous Waggoner water hole, but it appears that this latest feud will be a battle between attorneys. A suit for \$20,000 damages has been filed and a demurrer to the complaint is already on record. Furthermore, new action asks that the \$20,000 suit be dismissed "by reason of the complaint failing to state sufficient cause of action in five separate causes" and "because plaintiff has no legal capacity to sue on the statement of acts set forth in the complaint."

How strange these legal terms sound when Lake county's first "range war" fought just 30 years ago is recalled.

The Lake county range war of 1904 was one of the most serious outbreaks of its kind in the west, with at least one man slain and thousands of sheep killed. In the Christmas lake country, more than 2,000 sheep were slaughtered one night. Five masked men, using pistols, rifles and clubs, took part in that slaughter, after a gunny sack was placed over the head of the herder and he was compelled to stand under a juniper tree, with feet and hands tied. The herder was cautioned about "talking too much," but he carried the news to Silver Lake.

Authorities attempted to learn the identity of the sheep killers, but made little headway. Men who were thought to be in possession of evidence received warning communications and one morning a Silver Lake merchant found a small piece of rope tied to his door and a note advising him to "keep quiet." Shortly after that, J. W. Conn, a merchant of Silver Lake, became a marked man and "lost" a valuable string of freight wagons by fire. Later, he was found dead in a field, with bullet holes in his breast and back.

Later in 1904, another raid was made by nine masked men on a band of 2,700 sheep, about 20 miles from the scene of the first slaughter. The herder was again blindfolded with a gunny sack and was warned that if officers happened along he would be killed like the sheep. Furthermore, the raiders said that if anyone offered a reward for their arrest death would follow.

Although there was no court action in Lake county following the 1904 range difficulties, the governor of Oregon was appealed to and he offered a reward of \$5000 or the conviction of any one of the sheep killers. Furthermore, an organization of sheepmen was formed and they boosted the reward to \$2,000.

In the state legislature of 1905, two bills were in-

troduced for the protection of range stock. Only one, appropriating \$10,000 and empowering the governor to use the money in apprehending and punishing persons guilty of maliciously killing stock belonging to others, passed.

And now, 30 years later, another range war is brewing in the plateau country of Lake. Thirty years ago, a rangeland empire was at stake. Now a desert spring is the prize.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—You may be surprised to hear that some of the most feverish pre-congressional lobbying is being done by fellows who don't want you to know what's inside a can of peas, who demand that you eat more white bread or want you to buy shirts that shrink.

Much of the pressure is being withstood at this writing by a woman—Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics in Secretary Wallace's department.

Dr. Louise's bureau used to be considered one of the innocuous ones. But you ought to hear some of the lobbyists tell how "dangerous" and "un-American" it has become since it concerned itself actively with the atom-bomb, pocketbooks and necks of consumers.

Chain Takes Lead

Telephone wires from New York to the department sizzled the other day as certain large interests bawled murder over a bureau release which said that a large grocery chain, unnamed, had agreed to label canned goods so as to show the quality of the contents.

Many canners are fighting the government's effort to persuade them to agree in an NRA code to such labels, although many tests have shown you can't tell from present labels what you're getting. One large group of canners recently began a lobbying campaign designed to contact every member of congress personally and teach him why buyers of canned goods shouldn't have such information.

Decision of the big grocery chain to adopt the government's A, B, and C grades for its canned vegetables and fruits was a real blow to other canners, who had visions of either being forced into line or losing a lot of business. (The chain that broke the ice is the one that had labor troubles in Cleveland recently. The other canners shrieked because a government agency was telling the public it could not buy food graded by government standards in some stores.)

Net result of a day's pressure from canners and other grocery interests was a slight modification of Dr. Stanley's statement. But there was no deletion of her advice that housewives ask about grade designations when buying. Dr. Stanley stuck her chin out when they demanded that.

Flour Millers Sore

Dr. Stanley is more disturbed by reports that the flour millers, emulating recently exposed tactics of the "power trust," are baring home economists to go into the schools and propagandize for white flour.

The official propaganda agency of the millers admits a campaign of "education" in the schools. It also seeks smaller appropriations for the home economics bureau.

The official statement of the Agricultural Department experts on the white bread-whole wheat bread issue says that "whole-wheat or Graham flours . . . in general . . . contain more essential minerals and vitamins and more roughage than white flour," though it's careful not to deprecate white bread.

The millers find white flour cheaper and easier to handle, so they're out to discourage whole-wheat bread. But they're especially sore about Dr. Stanley's recommendations of certain diets designed for various-sized pocketbooks with the idea of showing very poor people how to get the most food value for their money.

Those Shrinking Shirts

The BHE "restricted diet" calls for 240 pounds of grain products a year, the "minimummost adequate diet" 224 "moderate cost adequate diet" 100, and "liberal diet" 100. The variations simply mean that you ought to eat plenty of milk, vegetables, fruit and lean meat if you can afford it.

The millers, seeking to sell more flour, lobby to suppress such thoughts, though Dr. Stanley points out to farmers that what goes into milk and meat production. Most nutritionists agree we eat too much such stuff as white flour, refined corn meal, polished rice, cereal breakfast foods, potatoes and sugar—and not enough "protective" foods.

Then there are those manufacturers of fabrics, shirts, underwear and the like who label their wares "pre-shrunk," which doesn't mean they won't shrink some more. They're making snouts at Dr. Stanley because she says the labels should read "won't shrink more than—" three, two or one per cent, as the case may be.

This winter, you can be sure, some lobbyist-inspired congressman will be up on his feet to attack Dr. Stanley as an impractical theorist and a dangerous Red.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of *Health*, the health magazine.

OF course you know that mosquitoes can carry malaria and yellow fever from one person to another, but probably you do not realize how many other diseases there are in which insects are responsible for the spread.

In 1933 it was demonstrated that Texas fever could be transmitted by cattle ticks. Since then, many other diseases have been added to the list. Actually, any insect which sucks blood may be a carrier of disease. However, because of the ubiquitous character of the mosquito and its wide dissemination in nature, it is among the most serious of all disease spreaders.

Besides malaria and yellow fever, the disease called filariasis is spread by mosquitoes. In 1878, an English doctor showed that the parasites called filariae can be transmitted by the bite of an infected mosquito. When these filariae get into the veins and lymphatic vessels, they block the flow. This results in large enlargements, particularly of the legs, and produces a disease called elephantiasis.

Another disease for which mosquitoes are responsible is the one called dengue, known also as "breakbone fever" or "dandy fever" which occurs principally in hot areas. The region around Tampa, Fla., suffered greatly from this condition during the past six months.

The disease is called "breakbone fever" because of the pains in the bones, and "dandy fever" because the person who gets the disease walks with a good deal of difficulty because of the pain and stiffness. This disease seldom kills people, but it can weaken them and lay them up for considerable periods of time.

So far as is known, the only way to get rid of the disease is to get rid of the mosquitoes that carry it.

Flies of different kinds have spread various types of disease. In Africa the tsetse fly spread the African sleeping sickness, trypanosomiasis. The common house fly spreads disease by feeding first on manure and decaying materials, and then depositing its filth on food. The stable fly can spread disease in the same way, but it also bites people occasionally. Another disease spread by biting flies is deerfly fever, or tularemia.

The flea also is capable of piercing the skin to obtain blood, and in this way transmitting infection. Such diseases as plague have been associated with the bites of fleas.

Finally, there are the body lice, which transmit disease by spreading filth. They are associated chiefly with spreading typhus fever, which has also been called ship fever and jail fever.

Various methods have been worked out for preventing spread of disease by insects. Insecticides, such as sulphur dioxide and hydrocyanic acid, are potent in destroying insects in large numbers, but because of their danger to human life they should never be used except by those who understand their technique of control.

Sprays containing poisonous substances may be used in sterilizers to kill insects on clothing and in rooms. Destruction of the mosquito on a large scale is one of the problems to which sanitary engineers devote increasing attention.

SIDE GLANCES



"How interesting! And did you write all these other books, too?"

At The Churches Snuday

Varied Music Planned in Churches Preceding Annual Holiday Programs
 And Pageants; Christian Church to Observe Annual Women's Day Event, State Missionary Head to Speak

ANNUAL women's day in the First Christian church will be observed Sunday, and Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Albany, president of the state missionary organization of the church, will be here to speak in the evening. Interesting music is being presented in the churches these few Sunday preceding Christmas, much of it leading up to the holiday programs and pageants.

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 "God the Only Cause and Creator." 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.

St. Mary's Catholic
 Eleventh and Charleston streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m., mass following the 10:30 a. m. mass. Daily masses 8 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday, then at 8:15 a. m.

First Christian
 Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Service For Christ." Dr. Childers speaking. The morning service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor societies will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. These services are for the young people of the church and their friends. Evening service 7:30. The missionary organizations of the church will have charge of the evening service. The service will be in observance of "Women's Day." Mrs. M. L. Sanders, state president of the missionary organizations will be the guest speaker. The mid-week service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. Dr. Childers will lead the service.

First Congregational
 Thirteenth and Ferry. Rev. E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. L. O. White, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Re-thinking the Church and Its Place in Modern Life." Special music by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Murdock. The high school young meeting, 6 p. m. Mrs. Palmer's home, 1848 M Street. Adult class, 10 o'clock. "What the Christian World is Doing and Saying."

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8; church school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11. Subject: "Read, Mark, Learn, Digest."

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Wilmette. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. W. M. Misher, superintendent. Classes in all departments. Special class for young people at the Y. M. C. A. taught by W. P. Walter, Y secretary. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Wesley Foundation day. Sermon, "To What Shall College Youth Be Loyal?" by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir directed by John Stark Evans, organist and choirmaster. Round table discussion, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Ristow. Junior high league, 6:30 p. m. For all junior high students. High school league, 6:30 p. m. "How to Find God in Science" led by Mr. Ristow. Wesley club, 6 p. m. Social hall hour, at 6:30. Eugene Stromberg, campus Y. M. secretary, will lead the meeting on "Marriage and the Home."

First Baptist
 Corner of Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. R. S. Shelby, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Junior church at 11 o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Hyde, director. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Topic, "Is Prayer Answered?" Anthem, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing." Evening service at 7:30. Organ recital played by Mr. Gould. "A Lullaby." Alder: "Festival March." Stewart: "Sunshine Song." Grieg. Sermon by the pastor, Topic, "Haunted Homes and Haunted Hearts." Anthem, "Sun of My Soul." Van Vleet. Baritone solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Gounod to be sung by Rollin Kalkin. The three young people's groups will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Bible school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "A Certain Christ For Perplexing Moods." Special music taken from the Christmas Music—Part I of Handel's Messiah, directed by Mrs. Edna Pearson. Recitative for bass, "Thus Saith the Lord," recitative for alto, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," air for alto-chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings." Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ will play "Verdi Præpare Amen" and "Alleluia." The junior choir under direction of Miss Clara Reibel will sing. The Westminster Players will give two plays in the chapel at 7:30 directed by Mrs. J. D. Bryant. "The Ambitious Guest," and "Aunt Elizabeth's Missionary Tea." The Junior C. E. meets at 5 p. m., and the seniors at 6. Westminster Forum at 8 at Westminster house with Bill Barrett leading. Midweek meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday mornings at 9:45 at Westminster house, Prof. J. H. Bond will continue his series on "The Psychology of the Teachings of Jesus."

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. The minister will preach on the topic, "Unlabeled Rebel." This observance celebrates the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Luther's Bible. The choir will render special music under direction of Mrs. Karl Stone, with Miss Olivia Reeder at the piano. The church school will meet at 9:45 with B. J. Clark in charge. The Truthseekers Bible class with Rev. Clark as acting teacher and the beginners department under direction of Mrs. John Simons will meet at the same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 6:30 with Mrs. Harry Thompson as adviser. Senior C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

Lighthouse Temple
 Located at Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest Lee, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Growth." The choir will present an anthem, "O Happy Day." Jail and shut-in services, 2 p. m. Skinner's Butte transient camp service, 3 p. m. with Mr. Summers in charge. Rev. Bryant Wilson and a group of singers will assist in the service. Overcome meetings, 6 p. m. The senior group will show missionary slides of India in connection with the lesson presented by the India group under the leadership of Solomon Rexius. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., broadcast over KORE. A musical program will be presented by the choir and orchestra. Sermon by the pastor, "Thirty Pieces of Silver." Mid-week services: Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. E. J. Fulton in charge. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer services, Thursday, 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. B. S. T. student services, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran
 Eleventh and Ferry. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class topic, "What will heaven be like?" Service at 11. Sermon on "Why your Bible should be dirty." The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 to 1:30.

Church of Christ
 North Jefferson street between First and Clark. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by S. P. Tipton. Topic, "Three Temples." Text, Hosea

inter. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Ever-Living Word." The choir will render the anthem, "Prayer," by F. H. Himmel. The junior choir will sing also. Afternoon service in the Spencer creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. R. Bogstad will preach. Lutheran student meeting in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Mary E. Markley of Washington, D. C. will address the students.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. B. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Fundamental Reason Why Some Church People Find so Little Real Satisfaction in Their Christian Life," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "Current Developments in the World, and Their Relation to Bible Prophecy." Film pictures before the sermon on "Moses the Exile." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of the pastor. Special study class, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Gerald Heskett, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Harold Chamberlain, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and communion at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Valley of Dead Men." Special music and song service under direction of Victor Shisher. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "God's purpose through the ages." Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; E. A. Fegley, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Willette Schaefer, leader. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wendling Methodist

Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Guy Pattee, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Bible—the Key to Life." Evening service, 5 o'clock. Lenten slide lecture of the work of Rev. Ira Gillette, former pastor of this church, in Portuguese East Africa. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Wendling Bible Standard

Willard S. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Norman Emery, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Two Waters that Christians must pass over." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "As in the Days of Noah." Special musical numbers both in song and music. Mid-week service: Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., subject, "From Elim to Sinai." Prayer and praise service, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Children's church, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

College Crest Lutheran

Twenty-eighth and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. The Bible class studies 1. Corinthians. There will be rehearsal of the Christmas service after the Sunday school hour. Evening service Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Christ a True Man."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Relief Society, 3 p. m.; Primary, 3:45; Priesthood, 7:30 p. m.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class topic, "Baptism." Evening service at 8. Sermon subject, "The great names of Christ."

North Side Lutheran

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

Lancaster Lutheran

At the Lancaster Lutheran, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 10 a. m. Bible class studies the Gospel of Mark.

River Road Church of Christ

At River Road schoolhouse, L. Lealand Morgan, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Mrs. D. F. Sherbrooke, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Significant Voices."

Oakridge Community Methodist

Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Subject, "The Man Nobody Knows." Church school, 11 a. m. C. A. Paddock, superintendent. The first session of the leadership training class will be held at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Essential Elements of a Conversion."

Westfir Community Methodist

Earl B. Horsell, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. at the schoolhouse. Nancy Netherland, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock at the community hall. Subject, "The Man Nobody Knows." Epworth League, 6 p. m. at the club rooms.

Jasper

Norman Workman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Forcum, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Evil Speaking." Evening, 7:30 o'clock; topic, "What You Consider the Unpardonable Sin." Young peoples' C. E. at 6:30 p. m., leader, Charles Humphrey. Topic, "How to use our Bibles." Junior C. E. at 6:30 p. m., leader, Grace Jones; topic, "God's Wonderful Book. What it tells about wrong doing." Adult C. E. at 6:30 p. m., leader, Mr. Forcum. Topic, "Problems faced on the Mission Fields."

Church of Christ

First and Clark. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by S. P. Tipton. Topic, "Three Temples." Text, Hosea

The Christian As Teacher

Text: Matt. 7:24-29; Acts 18:24-28
 The International Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 9.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 Editor of Advance

WITNESSING and teaching have been closely related in the founding of Christianity and in its progress. The true witness is a teacher, and the true teacher is a witness. Here, in two passages—one from the Gospels and one from the Book of the Acts—we have insistence on the power of teaching. Perhaps it should be said that we have insistence on the power of learning.

Jesus, in the passage from Matthew's Gospel, is speaking of the difference that there is among hearers. Even a great teacher cannot do much for those unwilling to learn. The man in contact with a great teacher, who is eager to know and to put in practice the things that the master has to teach, is like a wise man who builds his house upon a rock—that is, upon a sure foundation.

Whereas a man who hears the teacher, but who pays little heed, and who has no purpose to put the teachings into practice, is like a foolish man who builds his house upon the sands, where the winds and floods make havoc of it.

Is not this the plain expression of what we see again and again manifested in life?

One boy goes to college, possibly to the finest university in the country. He has every opportunity of learning and improving his mind and fitting himself for life, but he either makes a failure of the thing or he "gets by," deriving little real benefit, even if he does succeed in passing his examinations.

Another student accepts his opportunity with eagerness. Education for him is not a matter merely of fulfilling certain requirements, but he comes

2:10. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by S. P. Tipton. Topic, "A Swarm of Gospel Bees." Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Church."

Open Door Mission

(Pentecostal)
 25' West 8th St. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, at 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelists Salkeld and Salkard (Charles and Jack) will conclude their meetings Sunday evening at 7:30. Those coming Sunday are asked to bring if possible some article of discarded clothing for use to the needy.

Marcello Church of Christ

Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes and teachers for all ages. Morning worship service beginning at 11 with observance of Lord's Supper for all Christians; preaching service following. Victor Mitchell, Northwest Christian college, will be the speaker at both services this Lord's day. Evening services begin at 7:30.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal

Dean C. Poindester, minister. The message for Universal Bible Sunday will be, "That Transcending Truth." The service is at 11 o'clock. The Sunday school meets at 9:45. W. P. Walter, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Eugene, will be the speaker at the 5 o'clock Vesper service.

Coburg Methodist Episcopal

Dean C. Poindester, minister. "Truth that Testifies of Him" is the theme of the 9:45 a. m. message. The Sunday church school will meet at 10:45 a. m.

Franklin Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Lloyd Harkness