

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - - - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.



CHANGING WAYS OF LIVING.

THE outstanding feature of present-day America seems to be the earnest effort that people are making to understand the society in which they are living.

Because the last few years taught us so forcibly that the present is the child of the past, we are also beginning to discover that the future will be the child of today. We make certain decisions and adopt certain social habits now—and a decade hence, or two decades, those decisions and habits will have consequences at which we hardly so much as guess.

Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agriculture, pointed out recently that we are about to undergo very profound changes in the matter of population growth.

For about 25 years to come, he says, we will live in a kind of national middle age; then our population will begin to decline, the decline will be progressive—and we shall suddenly find ourselves an old nation, facing all the problems which old age brings to any living organism.

Now all this seems to be mixed up, in a very peculiar fashion, with our habits of life. For some reason, the birth rate in the cities is lower than the birth rate in rural areas. On the farms and in the small towns, there are more than enough births to maintain the population level; in the cities, however, the reverse is true, and in our larger cities the births even now lack 30 per cent of being sufficient to maintain the population permanently.

The implication, as Dr. Baker points out, is that a civilization based primarily on an industrial and commercial system in which the individual is the economic unit is very likely to develop a declining population.

To be permanent, it must be based on agriculture, or on some other system in which the family is the economic unit.

This is very puzzling, and we probably shall need to know a great deal more than we know now about the laws of heredity, and of human fertility generally, before we can fully understand it.

But it is a hint that our primary concern, in the long run, must be not simply to devise a smoothly working economic system, but to fashion a way of life that will bring a broader and fuller life to the masses of people.

When we crowd ourselves into cities and compel millions of people to live cramped and narrow lives, we invite Nature to take her revenge—and Nature accepts the invitation. We don't live by bread alone, after all.

Those little tables of population growth are a silent warning that, unless we make our society less artificial, and bring it back to closer contact with the old realities of the living earth, we shall pay a very bitter penalty a generation or two later.

ENGLAND TAKES A HAND.

THE sensations incident to the Senate's multilateral investigation seem to have had their effect on the far side of the Atlantic. England is preparing to name a royal commission to investigate the arms traffic in Great Britain.

It is noteworthy that this step was forced upon a reluctant government by public opinion. When the American investigation started to make headlines, British officialdom intimated that such scandalous methods were all very well for Yankees, but that England could get along quite nicely without copying them.

Before long, however, the subject was raised in the House of Commons, and the debate there indicated that the masses of people in England had the same sort of healthy curiosity about the arms traffic as the masses of Americans had.

So now England, like America, is going to look into the doings of the merchants of death. If the investigation is half as fruitful as the one in Washington, the world will be a good deal wiser when it is finished.

NEW START FOR AGRICULTURE.

THE farmer is a good deal better off economically than he was a year ago. Agriculture Department figures show that farm income last year rose by fully \$1,000,000,000, with farm purchasing power rising to 80 per cent of the pre-war level, as compared with 52 per cent in 1933.

Benefit payments by the AAA ran to a little more than \$370,000,000 for the year.

This indicates that the cumbersome and occasionally irritating AAA scheme worked out rather better than some of us expected. In fact, it leads one to suspect that this program has done about all that it can do, and that further advances for the farmer must come from a revival of industrial activity and a recovery of our foreign markets.

Agriculture, in other words, has been abundantly stimulated; it must take its pace, now, from the national revival as a whole.

The porter of a bankers' club in New York, after committing suicide, was found to have saved more than \$70,000, not having let the bankers in on it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

JEDEDIAH SMITH AGAIN

IN his "Bits for Breakfast" column in the Salem Statesman, R. J. Hendricks takes notice of the editorial published here last month in which reference was made to new information regarding Jedediah S. Smith, trapper and explorer. "The Bits man," as the columnist styles himself, retells the story of Smith in Oregon and of the recovery of his furs and other goods taken by the Indians at the time of the massacre down near the Umpqua on what is now Smith river.

He offers a correction as to the spelling of Smith's given name and insists that the statement that Smith was paid about \$2,600 for the recovered property by the Hudson's Bay company is not accurate. "The Bits man," he writes, "is disinclined to take as final either the conclusion of Merk that the sum paid by McLoughlin to Smith was 'only about \$2,600,' or that of Neihardt that it was \$20,000."

First, as to the spelling of the trapper's given name. "The Bible spelling of the name," Mr. Hendricks says, "is Jeddiah, not Jedediah, used by nearly all writers." Granted, but the question is, of course, how Smith himself spelled the name. Neihardt uses "Jedediah" and so does Sullivan in his recently published work. Our own L. A. McArthur, in several places of even a misplaced punctuation mark and meticulous speller of proper names, in his "Oregon Geographic Names" makes that second syllable "ded," not "did." Merk, on the other hand, in "Fur Trade and Empire," uses Jeddiah. We are putting this question up to Mr. Sullivan who has all sorts of original Smith material including, probably, some record showing the family usage.

As to the sum paid for furs and other goods there can be no dispute. "The Bits man" says that he proposes to hold to the figure of \$32,000 until Hudson's Bay records show what the price was but they have already done so. The figure of \$2,600 was not a "conclusion of Merk." It is from the record. That is, in "Fur Trade and Empire" there is quoted a letter from Governor Simpson to Smith in which it is stated that the property recovered "consists of about 700 Beaver Skins, 39 Horses and a few other articles of little value." Simpson offered to buy the property and to pay, "say Horses at 40 (shillings) each," "Beaver at 3 \$ p Skin," and \$2 and \$10 for land and sea otter skins, respectively. According to Merk Smith accepted the offer and received a draft for 550 pounds 2 shillings and 6 pence, or about \$2,600.

Since we are commenting on what "the Bits man" has had to say regarding Jedediah Smith we venture to point out to him that the record indicates that it was not McLoughlin's step-son, Captain Tom McKay, who led the party that recovered the Smith plunder. The party was under A. R. McLeod, chief trader. Nor is it the fact that all of the Smith party but three were killed in the massacre. There were four to escape, or three others besides Smith. These were Arthur Black, John Turner and Richard Leland. Black made his way alone to Fort Vancouver and Smith, Turner and Leland arrived soon after. Furthermore, it seems apparent that Mr. Hendricks is in error, when he says that Dr. McLoughlin made a charge to Smith for the expenses of the recovery expedition. Governor Simpson, at Fort Vancouver at the time, wrote Smith saying, "I beg it to be distinctly understood that we do not lay claim to, nor can we receive any remuneration for the services we have rendered you, any indemnification for the losses we have sustained in assisting you, nor any salvage for the property we have recovered for you." It is clear, also, that there were no sealed instructions given the recovery party and the evidence is against the reason for the massacre suggested by Mr. Hendricks.

It may be added that Montgomery's fictionalized biography of Dr. McLoughlin, "White-Headed Eagle," is equally filled with error in its description of this Smith episode.

EUGENE'S CHAMBER

Eugene's Chamber of commerce is in trouble. Chambers of commerce have a way of getting in difficulties.

Usually they are financial, and finances figure prominently in the trouble of the civic body of our sister city.

These financial troubles come in many ways, but the most serious way in which they may come is through splits in the membership, splits in the community as to what the chamber should do or over what it has done.

As an innocent bystander we judge that this is the main trouble at Eugene.

Cottage Grove has a peculiar interest in the Eugene chamber. The Eugene body is a sort of county chamber, just as the Portland body is something of a state chamber.

Out over the county the Eugene chamber is expected to do things for the county. Of course, it is to Eugene's benefit to do so.

The Sentinel is not familiar with what may have caused splits in the Eugene chamber, but it is quite certain that the president of the past two years has done everything within his power to heal old wounds. In two years' time it should have been possible to get the business interests of a city together in supporting a body that means so much to the welfare of a community.

What would those seeking a home or a location for an industry think of a city the size of Eugene that did not have a chamber of commerce? That is what is likely to happen unless the community follows the advice of the Register-Guard and forgets old differences, political or otherwise, that have resulted in inadequate support.

For that matter, what are those from outside going to think of a city the size of Eugene that does not adequately support a chamber of commerce, that doesn't pay a hard-working secretary a salary commensurate with the services he performs?

We fear there are those in Eugene who are cutting off their noses to spite their faces, and as a result the whole city is likely to lose face.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

IN cases of gout it may be desirable to have a diet low in proteins, but this does not apply to the diet in most forms of arthritis.

Therefore, the one important principle would seem to be restriction of the carbohydrate foods, principally because persons with arthritis have difficulty with carbohydrates, due to abnormalities in their intestinal tract, and because the records show that some of these patients improve with lessening of the carbohydrate intake.

The best diet for any arthritic or rheumatic person, however, is a well-balanced diet. Moreover, you should be certain that such diet is adequate in vitamins and in mineral salts, and contains sufficient amounts of calories to keep up nutrition.

An example of such diet is the following: Breakfast: Fresh fruit—average serving. Orange or grapefruit juice—1 glass. Eggs—2. Bacon—3 slices. Rye bread toast—1 slice. Butter—2 squares. Coffee with 40 per cent cream. Dinner: Clear soup or broth. Meat or fish—average serving. Vegetable—average serving. Fruit or vegetable salad with mayonnaise. Extra vegetable—average serving. Milk or buttermilk—1 glass. Rye bread—1 slice. Butter—2 squares. Fruit dessert. Supper: Tomato soup—6 ounces. Liver, chicken or lamb chop—average serving. Vegetable, cooked—average serving. Fresh vegetable, as lettuce, tomatoes, celery, etc. Rye bread—1 slice. Milk or buttermilk—1 glass. Fruit dessert.

1. Sugar, bread and other desserts are allowed in this dietary if the patient is not overweight. 2. In addition to the above, the patient may take cod liver oil or one of the cod liver oil concentrates as well as some one of the vitamin B concentrate preparations. This diet gives protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins and may be supplemented in its vitamin content by small amounts of cod liver oil.

SIDE GLANCES



At The Churches Sunday

Services in Local Churches Vary, Sunday; Dr. Bruce Baxter to Preach in M. E. Church at 11 A. M.; Interesting Musical Programs and Young People's Events Listed for Morning and Evening

AMONG interesting out-of-town speakers here for church services in Eugene is Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, who is to speak at the 11 a. m. services in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Sunday. Varied music is to feature the services in the churches Sunday.

First Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Dr. Jessie. Bond will speak to the adult class at ten o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Why Do Right?" Also pulpit editorial on "What are Japan's Naval Desires?" The high school group will meet at A. E. Wheeler's home and Miss Ellwell will speak on "The American Indian," 8 o'clock.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvas, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Subject, "A Problem for the Rich." Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "There Was a Marriage and Jesus was Bidden." Special music by both choirs. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Lutheran students and League meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Grace Lutheran Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Paul H. Zinkler, superintendent. Bible class topic, "How to Treat the Rich and the Poor." James 2. Service at 11; sermon topic, "The Handicap of an Unwilling Ear." The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KORE from 1 to 1:30. Monday evening the choir and the catechism class meet. The Sunday school teachers meet Wednesday evening.

Marcello Church of Christ Holly Jarvis, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Tribble, superintendent, in charge. Classes and teachers for all ages, and a warm welcome to all. Morning worship service begins at 11 with the observance of Lord's supper for all Christians; message immediately following; subject, "Six Men and Their Resolutions." Evening service begins at 7:30 with evangelistic song service; subject for evening's discussion, "Why I Believe in Christianity."

Church of the Nazarene 812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00. Special service with District Superintendent Dr. J. E. Bates preaching. Reception of members. Young people's meeting, 6:45. Marielene Johnston, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30. By Dr. J. E. Bates. Missionary prayer meeting, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Teachers' training class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 482 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 Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leppa, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4:00 p. 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 service, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Let Us Climb." Special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor societies will meet as usual Sunday evening, 6:15. Regular evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Childers will speak upon the theme, "One Year of Rest." Evangelistic song service conducted by Paul Christen. The mid-week service is held each Thursday

evening at 7:30. Dr. Childers conducts the study upon the book of Matthew, beginning with the 13th chapter.

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.; church school, 10; holy communion, 11. Subject of address, "Responsibility."

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Great Alternative," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "Riches and Poverty." Before the sermon there will be film pictures on Israel in Egypt. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Bob Beard, leader. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study at 7:30, in charge of the pastor. Special class, Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all. Leo Deffenbacher, superintendent. Class for young people, 18 to 35 married or single, meets in the chapel with Riley Thomson, Sr., as teacher. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Louis R. Patmont will preach on "Christianity in Russia." The choir, directed by Mrs. Edna Pearson, with Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ, will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" (Perry). The junior choir under direction of Miss Clara Beitel, will sing. There will be no evening service this Sunday. The Junior C. E. meets at 5 p. m. and the Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Monday evening, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. John Maxwell Adams, former student pastor, will be glad to greet his old friends on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at Westminster House.

Community Liberal (Unitarian) Eleventh and Ferry streets. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Armaments and Armageddon."

First Methodist Episcopal Twelfth and Willamette streets. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. W. J. Mishler, superintendent. Class for college age young people taught by W. P. Walter, secretary of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University. Subject will be, "Our Greatest Loss." Music by chorus choir under the direction of John Stark Evans, organist and choirmaster. Round table discussion, 7:30 p. m., led by Cecil F. Ristow. For all adults of the church. A discussion group of every day problems. Junior High League, 6:30 p. m. Beginning a new series of discussions on "The Personality of Jesus." This week we will have a history of His life. Fire-side will be held at the home of Clarice Tolley, Wednes. 6:00 p. m. Social half hour, 6:30. Rev. Clay Palmer of the Congregational church will lead the second of the series of meetings on "Cooperatives and Religion." All college age young people invited.

Lighthouse Temple 1209 Olive street. Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest Lee, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Fulton will use as his sermon topic, "Paul's Vision and Ours." Jail and shut-in services, 2:00 p. m. County farm service, 6:00 p. m. The seniors will have their semi-annual election of officers. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., broadcast over KORE. The choir and orchestra will present a musical program before the message of the evening. Rev. Fulton will speak upon the subject, "Hege Comes the Bride." Mid-week services: Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Fulton in charge. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

Lowell Bible Standard Earl Williamson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Earl Howard, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Token of the Rainbow." Overcoming service, 6:45 p. m. Department of the regular Overcomers' service; Noel McClure leading the senior Overcomers' service, and Myrtle Bunting leading the junior Overcomers' service. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Mars of the Beast." Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of

Wednesday. Prayer services, Thursday, 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. B. S. T. S. student meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. The ladies' missionary circle will meet all day Wednesday at sew. Storeroom hours will be from one to four in the afternoon.

Church of God Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Result of Perfect Light." Young people's meeting, 6:30. Helen Schaefer, leader; topic, "Christian Salesmanship." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship with holy communion, 11:00 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Christian's Code." Choir will sing "Under His Wings." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Service, 2:30 p. m. Orchestra practice, Thursday evening.

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelby, superintendent. Junior church at 11 a. m. Mrs. E. G. Lockard, director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Building Christian Homes." Anthem, "My Heart An Altar" (Roberts). Evening service, 7:15 o'clock. Organ recital by Mr. Gould—"Idyll" (Duddy), "Marche Nuptiale" (Loret), "Pomponette" (Durand). Pictures and lecture on "The Spirit and Face of Holiness" by Dr. L. R. Patmont. Anthem, "The Cathedral Bell" (Wilson); dust, "Raise Me Jesus, to Thy Bosom" (Hunter) by Mrs. Rasmussen and Frances Taylor. Special recognition will be given to the cradle roll department at the morning church service.

Church of Christ North Jefferson street between First and Clark streets. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, consisting of short talks by members. Lesson, 1st Corinthians, chapter 15. Bible study, Sunday evening, 7:30; subject, "The Church."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon services 2:30 Tuesday. Relief society 3 p. m. Primary 3:45. Priesthood meeting 7:30.

Creswell Church of Christ Melvin Traxler, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Earl Haskell, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Waiting For What?" Evening sermon topic, "Looking Behind." These services will conclude the series of evangelistic meetings held by Ross Evans. The young people will give the play, "What Would Jesus Do," at Trent Sunday afternoon. It will be given at the local church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock followed by the sermon by Brother Evans.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. There will be a guest speaker at this service. The choir will render special music under direction of Mrs. Karl Stone with Miss Olevia Reeder at the piano. Church school at 9:45 in charge of B. J. Clark. Truthseekers Bible class taught by the pastor. Beginners department in charge of Mrs. John Simons. Junior C. E. society meets at 5:30 with Mrs. Harry Thompson as adviser. Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30.

Walterville Presbyterian Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. The pastor will preach on the topic, "The Church in Modern Life." Special music by the choir with Mrs. F. W. Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 with Mrs. Ruth Potter in charge. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

College Crest Church of Christ Whitney avenue west of Friendly street. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Please bring your Bibles. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "What God Reveals." Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Story of Joseph."

Coburg Church of Christ Marvin Palmerlee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; topic, "A Challenge from These Donics." Young people's C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, illustrated lecture on India by Mr. Raj. Walter Crank, song leader.

Pleasant Hill Sunday school at 10 a. m. Lord's supper and sermon at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Greatest Question Before the American People." Mrs. J. L. Carruthers, superintendent of the Sunday school; Allen Wheeler, director of music; and A. L. Chapman, pastor.

James Matthew Alley, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Choir will sing a special number. Baritone solo by Ernest Chamberlain. Sermon topic, "The Doctrine of Love," by the pastor. The three Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. There will be installation of officers at the evening service. Evangelistic services, 7:30. Sermon topic, "Christian Leadership." Next Wednesday, Jan. 23, will be church night. Potluck dinner in the men's building and a program by Prof. Veltie Pruitt and some of his students.

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Peter's Lesson in Humble Service

Text: John 13:1-17; 1 Peter 5:5 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 20

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

THE simplest lessons apparently are the hardest to learn. The world is full of people reaching up for the mastery of great things in life when they have not learned to master the little things. We are all wont to neglect the simplest duties and tasks at hand under the allurements of enjoyments and adventures for which we are not quite prepared.

The disciples had launched their faith with the Master on a great enterprise. They had shown themselves to be men of initiative and daring. Their minds were filled with large schemes and plans, and in the slight glimpses that we have of their life together, we have made plain that they were not without worldly ambition or above discussing, even to the point of contention, which of them should be the greater.

It was under these conditions that Jesus had to train his disciples in understanding the simplest and deepest things of life. He exemplified in His own life and teaching. He represented a different order of values.

Greatness was not in place or distinction, greatness was in character, in love, in service. A man was mighty according to the things of grace and goodness that he was accomplishing. The evidence of strength was not in the fact that one outdistanced his fellows or became greater in outward power or recognition. The measure of strength in this world that Jesus brought to men was the measure of what one accomplished for God in simple and loving service.

How was Jesus to teach such lessons to His disciples? What was the rest of us? So prone to get our lesson badly, to get only the husk of the teaching and not the kernel of truth!

What could outward wealth do but the symbolizing of the wealth of the heart, the purification of the pride and self-wisdom, the bringing of life to that plain of humility, one could learn and where one could find a true relationship to his man—a relationship not distorted by some falsity of one's own attitude?

The example of Jesus was not for His disciples, but for all men. The greatest men have been men of humility, and where great men have been humble, they have been great.

How can we build our lives and truly except as we build on a sound foundation? It is not we gain for ourselves, but in the largeness of life and its truth that we find the way of life we reveal it.

The humble man may seem to grow; the man who is self-wisdom, self-confident is proof against anything that may help him to be wiser, better, and greater.

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Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss A. Shoppert, superintendent. A high school class has been added to the Sunday school.

Wendling Bible Standard Willard S. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Norman Emery, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic, "Adam's Rib in Prophecy." Special music and singing. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Children's church, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. The children conduct their own service with Mrs. Hall as their adviser.

Wendling Methodist Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Guy Pattee, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. Walter Duff in charge. Evening service, 7:30. Duff trio.

Donna Community Ocea L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. George Camp, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Good Shepherd." Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal) 251 West Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. T. B. Yarborough, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Emmaus Lutheran Second Avenue West. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00. Danish worship with holy communion at 11:00. Vesper services at 8 p. m.

River Road Church of Christ River Road school. I. Leland Morgan, pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. L. F. Busbnel, superintendent. Morning worship and Lord's supper, 11 o'clock, sermon by Ambrose Huff. "All Things Are Yours