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.

BIG RAILROAD; TINY GIRL

CORPORATIONS may be soulless, as many maintain; but the case of Violet Kathleen Schmidt and the New York Central railroad at least indicates that they do have hearts, if you know how to reach them.

Violet Kathleen Schmidt is 9 years old and she lives in Elkhart, Ind. Her home is down near the New York Central tracks, at a point where the crack passenger trains stop to change engines; and Violet, having a keen eye for the romance and grandeur of railroading, is always on hand to wave to the Twentieth Century when it goes through.

She has been doing this for three years now, getting up at 5:30 in the morning to highball the train through on its westbound run, and coming home from play at 5 every evening to wave her hand when it goes east.

The number of passengers who must have glanced casually out of a window and seen this little girl's gesture of greeting is beyond all figuring. But the people who really appreciated her were the men of the train crew; and in the course of time their appreciation spread upward, through the proper channels, and impressed itself on the higher nerve centers of the great corporation itself.

The result was that the New York Central descended on Violet Kathleen Schmidt the other day, put her and her mother aboard the Century, and took them to New York.

There, as guest of the road, Violet saw the sights of New York, stayed at a top-notch hotel, visited the railroad president, Frederick E. Williamson, went on a shopping tour at the railroad's expense, did a bit of radio broadcasting, and at last rode home again on the Century—giving the signal, with her own hand, that started the train out of the Grand Central Station.

All of which probably added up to a swell time for a little girl and a useful bit of publicity for the railroad; but because the tribe of wavers-at-railroad-trains is vast and nation-wide, it is somehow heart-warming to see it, at last, get some official recognition.

Has anyone ever stopped to think how much the railroad train means, in terms of romance and color, in the lives of people who never ride on it? People who are tied down, in crowded cities or on lonely prairies, get their vicarious escape through the speeding trains that pass them by. These trains stand for escape, for freedom, for purposeful movement; they stand for the passing of invisible horizons just as surely as Drake's ships stood for that to the home-bound people of Devon, centuries ago.

So wherever you go, you find people looking up from their work or play to lift a hand at the passing train, as it flies across the landscape with the lonely, haunting echoes of its whistle trailing over its shoulder. Those lifted hands are a salute to dreams, by dreamers who must stay at home.

SCHOOLING FOR VOTERS?

AS thousands of other graduates are reaching for diplomas this June, 30 young men and women are completing a nine-month "interneship" in federal government under auspices of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The course included practical work in 30 federal agencies, plus classroom study when desired. Students were selected by nation-wide competition on a basis of leadership, interest in government, and scholarship.

Here might be an idea for citizens who find themselves somewhat bewildered by the 1937 version of American self-rule. If they are wondering just what is under the hood of our current government car of state, a nine-month course might bring them up to date There is only one hazard. If everyone understood the government, we might become a whole nation of brain-trusters.

NEIGHBORLY EXAMPLE

RARELY does the United States have such a chance to exemplify its vaunted "good neighbor" policy as it had in the trouble which brewed over Mexico's objection to an exhibit in the Pan-American exposition at Dallas.

It was understood that President Lazaro Cardenas sent his Mexican delegation to Dallas with orders not to participate in the exposition unless exhibits showing Mexico's defeat in the war with Texas were withdrawn.

Here was one of those cases in which both sides had good arguments, but it is to Texas' credit that the objectionable displays were modified to Mexico's satisfaction. If the United States really hopes to establish the "good neighbor" policy, it must expect to set the examples for a long time to come.

Research shows that the bathing girl doesn't look today anything like she did 10 years ago, but that much time would tell on anyone.

Odd bombings in Spanish areas may at least bring a rule that lethal weapons must not be used except in a clear case of war.

The Naval academy has a course in after-dinner speaking, but true to tradition, refuses to lift the ban against sleeping at the post.

England's old policy of "solitary grandeur" finally is explained by news that bachelors and spinsters form almost half the island's population.

Outside the high cost of living, there isn't much to the report that the Scotch are dying out as a race.

It's almost a rule by now that girls who go in for flag-pole sitting are invariably the kind with old-fashioned mothers.

Since they began making shoes out of reptile skins, it's a matter of guessing when we'll see something fashioned especially for the lounge lizard.

New style opportunist is the artist who turned hitch hiker because his drawing teachers told him he was all thumbs.

Sorry spectacle is the golfing attorney who addresses the jury as if it were the ball.

Tons of dirt circulate in the air in our big cities, but only the scandal mongers listen to it.

Instead of sticking out an arm to indicate a turn in motoring, most of us are content with just sticking out our necks.

London scientists agog because the moon was reported off its course overlooked the possibility it went haywire trying to rhyme with "June."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt, who has been experimenting all over the place for the last four years, now things he may have the makings of a magic formula which will perform the following wonders:

1—Give a decent standard of living to 40,000,000 persons for the first time.
2—Keep prosperity returning by a steady increase in the national income.
3—Pile up millions of votes for the New Deal and its candidates in 1938 and 1940.
4—Eliminate the relief problem, balance the budget and start paying off the national debt.
5—Avert serious depressions in the future.

Will the formula really do any or all of these things? Possibly not. But it certainly would make all millionaires and other wealthy persons scream with pain. Early in the New Deal Mr. Roosevelt had the idea he could make everybody happy. Now he thinks he can make everybody happy except the rich. His present program is a share-the-wealth program. But the rich will be told that it means more profits than ever—right up to the moment the tax collector comes.

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The Money Merry-Go-Round

It's all based on the velocity theory of money, which was a feature of the Townsend plan. You put the money in the hands of those who will spend it fastest, meaning those who are shy on the necessities of life. Then the shopkeeper or landlord spends it and, eventually, it gets into the hands of a Mr. J. P. Morgan or somebody who pays a big fat slice to the government, which puts it right back into circulation again, preferably through those who will spend it fastest.

Higher wages, shorter hours, lower prices, maximum production, bigger volume of profits—all this to build up the bigger national income which, Roosevelt said at his press conference the other day, would make it possible to balance the budget.

It has come to be a well-accepted New Deal theory that the government must redistribute incomes so that high incomes will not drain off an undue share of buying power into overinvestment for a consuming market which does not exist.

You go and ask the economists how they know it will work and they say that's a laugh on you, because the purchasing power theory has had its test and has worked and is working all the time. Not all economists agree on that, by any means. But the local members of the craft do and they've persuaded Roosevelt.

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Two Ways to Figure

National income has gone up steadily as a result of more production and that, Mr. Roosevelt and the other New Dealers are glad to be able to believe, has been due to higher wages, more money for the lower income group—relief and so on, social security payments and relative absence of profiteering.

At any rate, national income is estimated at 80 billion dollars in 1929, 38 billions in 1932, 63 billions in 1936 and 70 billions in 1937. (These figures are really better than they look if you remember that the wholesale price level was 95 in 1929 and is only about 87 now. But they're much worse than they look when you take into account the population growth since 1929 and figure it out percapita.)

Specific examples given of the way things have been pepped up are in the big boost the increase in farm purchasing power gave the automobile industry and in the high production schedules of the cotton textiles industry whose big market is among the lower income groups.

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Just Wait, You'll See It

So what? Well, the administration idea is that you must have more of the same. You get a wage and hour bill which spreads employment to millions and increases the wages of millions, you try to break up monopoly price-fixing, you maintain WPA, you lash out at the wealthy men who the Treasury thinks are evading taxes, you try to work out a selective tax scheme which will go after "excess profits," you boost the inter-corporate dividend tax again because you think holding companies are non-productive devices for draining off wealth, you wonder how soon you ought to hike up income taxes again and then you see what else you can think of.

The beauty or the hell of this program—according to the point of view—is that, unlike the Huey Long or Townsend schemes, you're likely to see how it work out.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE person who is overweight may not at first feel very much disturbed because of his condition. Later, however, he begins to feel the burden of the excess fat.

Simply because of his overweight, exertion will cause shortness of breath and he will tire easily. His feet will feel the strain of carrying the excess weight and sometimes he will have pains in his knee joints and hip joints, simply because of the weight factor.

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It is definitely established that a person with heart disease does not do well if he gains too much weight and that a person with a disturbance of the liver, the kidneys or any of the other vital organs of the body has another hazard in the overweight.

Overweight is a distinct hazard to a person with a tendency to diabetes and a menace to the life of any one with hardening of the arteries or high blood pressure.

Some Scotch investigators have emphasized particularly the fact that long continued overweight may be associated with disturbances of circulation of the blood, disturbances of breathing and disturbances of the ability of the person to get about.

The association of overweight with gallstones is well known, and there has come to be a proverb among the medical profession which asserts that the typical case of gallstones is a woman who is fair, fat and forty.

An eminent American authority on diabetes has pointed out that 70 to 85 per cent of people with this disease are known to have been overweight previous to the onset of the disease.

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In the records of 30 American insurance companies, covering 744,672 policy holders, it was found that among those who were less than 10 pounds overweight, there was no increase in mortality rate, but that above that figure the mortality rate rose steadily and alarmingly.

One American insurance company which analyzed the cause of death of 26,000 policy holders found that heart disease accounted for the deaths of 15½ per cent of those who were overweight, compared with only 6 per cent of the lean.

Other diseases of the circulation caused 7½ per cent of deaths in those who were overweight, as against 3 per cent in the lean.

Nearly twice as many people who are overweight die of kidney disease as those who are underweight.

Guild Presenting Drama at Baptist Church

Reception Will Be Tuesday For Rev., Mrs. Ristow At Methodist Church

By IRVA F. EDWARDS
(Register-Guard Church Editor)

"The Challenge of the Cross," is the title of the drama, to be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church by members of the World Wide Guild. The production will replace the regular Sunday evening service.

The cast will include Ruth Harms, Jane Alice Pengra, Genevieve McClain, Janet Chase, Esther Needham, Juanita Chase and Ireta Chase. There will also be special music.

Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor of the Baptist church, who has been in Philadelphia the past six weeks, will be welcomed back to the pulpit Sunday morning.

Farewell Reception

On Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, a farewell reception will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church for Reverend and Mrs. Cecil F. Ristow, who leave July 1 for Great Falls, Mont., where Reverend Ristow will take up the pastorate of the church there.

The reception is being sponsored by the Women's union which group includes all women in the church.

Missionary to Speak

Ray Sawyer, a missionary from Japan, who is well known in Eugene, will speak at the evening service Sunday at the Vaughn Church of Christ. On Wednesday evening, at the mid-week service at the First Christian church in Eugene, Mr. Sawyer will be the speaker.

Music will be the feature of the Sunday evening service at the Christian church, as Professor Hal Young will present a musical program in keeping with "music day" at the church. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor, will speak on "A Religion of Songs."

Franklin Homecoming

The annual homecoming of the Franklin Methodist church, South, is scheduled for Sunday, June 27, with a basket dinner at noon following the morning service. An afternoon service will be held at 2 o'clock, and Rev. Frank Sutton of McFarland will be the speaker. Vocal numbers will be given by the Poole singers, and instrumental selections by the Davis family.

First Methodist Episcopal:
Twelfth and Willamette streets. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Strength of the Gentle." Final sermon by Reverend Ristow, before leaving for Great Falls, Montana. Wesley club, 7 p. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic:
Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Daily masses, 6:45 a. m.

First Baptist:
Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Meaning of Church Membership." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, dramatization, "The Challenge of the Cross", by the World Wide Guild.

St. Mary's Episcopal:
Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today." Young People's fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

First Christian:
Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Triumphant Certainties." Broadcast over KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "A Religion of Songs." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Central Presbyterian:
Tenth and Pearl streets. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "To the Regions Beyond." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Christianity and the New Tyranny." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ:
At 126 Blair boulevard. T. H. Tarbet, Jr., minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Begotten to a Living Hope." Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "Prayer." Third lesson of "Introduction to the New Testament Books," Wednesday evening.

First Congregational:
Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Rev. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Good Samaritan."

Community Liberal:
Unitarian. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Adult Forum, 10 a. m., Prof. Kenneth Shumaker, speaker, "The World in Which You Live," to be followed by discussion. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "How You May Achieve Happiness." Eclectic half hour over KORE at 2 p. m. Church services will be discontinued through July and August.

College Crest Lutheran:
Friendly and Whitney streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian:
Fifteenth and Villard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Christian Endeavor, 8:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Winsted. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Making Goodness Attractive." Junior sermon, "Number Three."

Central Lutheran:
Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Man's Most Pertinent Question."

Church of Nazarene:
At 812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Abiding Christ." Pre-prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Junior meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., Dr. Charles L. Spellman speaking. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Young people's prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Friday.

Grace Lutheran:
Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Jehoshaphat, the King." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m. Church council meets at 2:30 p. m. No evening service.

Bethany Evangelical:
Sixth and Blair streets. Rev. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Abraham's Faith and Ours." Bible fellowship, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army:
At 707 Pearl street. Major and Mrs. C. Ford in charge. Saturday evening service, 8 o'clock, evangelistic sermon by Dr. Norman K. Tully of the Central Presbyterian church. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. County farm meeting, 2 p. m. Young People's Legion service, 6:30 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Outpost meeting, Tuesday evening. Corps cadet class meeting, Wednesday evening. Public Bible study, Thursday evening.

Emmaus Lutheran:
Second avenue west. K. Nyegaard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Believers Relation to Christ." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the Young People's league, topic, "The Life Worth While."

United Lutheran:
Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Some Fishermen Learn a Tremendous Lesson."

First Church Christ, Scientist:
Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Christian Science." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room at 432 Miner building, open daily, 9 a. m., to 9 p. m.; on Sundays and holidays, 2-5 p. m.; closes 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

Lighthouse Temple:
Twelfth and Olive streets. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The House of God." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Lost and Found." Broadcast over KORE from 8 to 9 p. m. Band practice, Monday evening 7 o'clock. Bible study and Sunday school business meeting, Tuesday. Afternoon prayer service, Thursday, 1 p. m. Choir and orchestra practice, Thursday evening, 7 o'clock. Young People's meeting and evangelistic service, Friday evening.

Methodist Episcopal:
Creswell. Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with Rev. Harold Good of Albany college, Kentucky, speaking. Intermediate and Epworth Leagues at 7 p. m. No evening service.

Springfield Baptist:
Second and C streets. H. A. Wanvig, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Two Pioneers." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock, sermon, "The Fifth Seal of Revelation." Prayer and Bible study meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Christian:
Fourth and A streets. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ." Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "The Recorded Sign." Church night, Tuesday, June 29.

Church of Christ:
Creswell. Luke Bolin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Majesty and Humility of Christ's Love." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "Christ the Door." William Roundy, student at the Northwest Christian college will deliver both the morning and evening sermons.

Franklin Methodist, South:
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. T. S. Wheeler, presiding elder of the Portland district. Annual homecoming, with basket dinner at noon. Afternoon services at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Frank Sutton of McFarland speaking.

Jasper Church:
N. R. Workman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. No morning or evening service, because of evangelistic services at the Pleasant Hill church.

Veneta Baptist:
Cecil J. England, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "A Christian Monarchy." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "Discipleship."

Thurston Christian:
Rev. M. Hollister, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Rain Out of Season."

Open Bible Standard:
Elmira Grange hall. Mrs. H. C. Hauge, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Fellowship Divine." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Harry R. R. Neat.

Coburg Christian:
A. S. Ferebee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Ladies' aid, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Goshen Lutheran:
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Leaburg Community:
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "Adorning the Doctrine."

Wildwood Calvary:
Pentecostal Mission. Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor, with Rev. Albert L. Adams in charge of services. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Worship service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting at the church, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Christ:
Santa Clara. Anor C. Emerson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., with special missionary program. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Passover in the Light of the Lord's Supper," by Charles Spellman, converted Jew from Los Angeles. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, special speaker in absence of the pastor.

Church of Christ:
Vaughn. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "What Seek Ye?" Evening service, 8 o'clock, with Ray Sawyer, a missionary from Japan speaking.

Westfir Lutheran:
D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'cock, sermon, "The Christian in His Daily Work."

Irving Lutheran:
D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. No morning service, as the pastor is speaking at Lebanon. Morning services will be resumed next Sunday, at 10:45 o'clock.

Spencer Creek:
Services will be conducted at 9 a. m., Sunday.

Church of Christ:
Pleasant Hill. Melvin Trueblood, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Surrendered Life—Why?" by Evangelist W. W. White. Young People, etc.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Home Service
SUCCEED AS A WRITER BY TEACHING YOURSELF

Events and people in your own life. Did you ever think what stories they make? How, by writing about just such simple subject, others win fame.

Think of your school days — the prettiest girl in your class. And your first love. It was called puppy love, let you know better. Or look out your window! What a bitter gossip your neighbor is.

Can you make these people and experiences exciting enough? Certainly you can. Your plot is already in the making. A pretty girl—in love for the first time—the subject of petty gossip.

Begin by putting down all you remember about your school friend, the things she used to say. Look up vivid words for first love, as you remember it—"enchanting," "fragile." Soon your story takes shape!

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Special Features at the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

June 27, 9:45 A. M.
1.—Message to Men
T. Aboosh, of Syria
11 A. M.
2.—Sermon "Triumphant Certainties."
3.—Solo, Hal Young.
4.—"God So Loved the World" The choir.
7:30 P. M.
5.—Great Musical Program:
1. Soloist, Hal Young.
2. Trio: Doris Hack, pianist, Lorene Mitchell, violinist, Mary Booth, cellist.
3. Selections by the choir.

Dr. S. Earl Childers
PASTOR

First Baptist Church
Broadway and High
Minister:
A. J. Harms, M.A., Th.D.
Sunday, June 27
Morning Service:
"The Meaning of Church Membership"
The Church's one foundation
Is Jesus Christ her Lord;
She is his new creation
By water and the word.
From heavn' he came and sought her
To be his holy Bride;
With his own blood he bought her,
And for her life he died.
Evening Service:
Dramatization: "The Challenge of the Cross," presented by the World Wide Guild of the church.

SIDE GLANCES

"There goes my hat again. You'd think these women would show more originality."

No part of western history is more replete with drama than is the record of hidden treasure in hazy, ominous old Superstition Mountain in Arizona. Somewhere in its crags is the Lost Dutchman Mine, fabulous bonanza. Eastern adventurer, Stuart Blake set out to find that mine. What happened makes one of the most absorbing romance-adventure stories of the year. Read Oren Arnold's smash hit serial

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

Beginning —
MONDAY, JUNE 28 IN REGISTER-GUARD