

LOVE'S JUDGMENT

Two women sat in the afternoon shade,
Two women and one diminutive maid;
The women worked while the baby
played.
The mother unheeding, saw not; but
the other
With hardening heart, (not being a
mother),
Thought punishment just for naughty
deeds done,
And quick as a flash, snapped the moth-
er of none
"I'd spank."
The mother, perceiving, looked down
with a frown,
Upon soiled face and hands and grimy
new gown,
The first impulse being to vent her dis-
pleasure,
To take the advice and give in full
measure.
But a pleading face and a pitiful lip
That begged in a quivering voice, "not
to whip,"
And childishly fearful, the little one
said,
"Muvver, don't spank."
With a rush of love, the mother looked
in
To the nook where the housewife so
busy had been.
Four little round mud-pats, with the
print of the hand
For the dinner's desert, the small cook
had planned.
And four dolly children, with round,
wondering eyes,
Awaiting, with patience, the baking of
pies,
And said in her heart, "for this instinct
let God
Be thanked."
"Why don't you punish her good,"
With a frown, said the mother of none,
"I would,"
"Spare the rod spoil the child," said
she, but the other,
Feeling sacred the duty that belongs to
a mother,
Said: "She but follows the impulse that
naturally lies
Within every woman, in baking her
pies,
"Would be but to hinder that impulse
To spank."
How often, in life, like the mother of
none
We judge not the motive, but the action
done.
Give a doubt's benefit! withhold, like
the other,
Your judgment, in mercy, to friend or
brother.
And one of life's lessons, dear mothers
of none,
Is charity's gift to the erring one,
To the conquering soul that is lenient
in love,
Render thanks.
—Kate Goodwin.

With the Churches

Christian Church.

By H. F. JONES.

—Smile awhile,
and while you smile another smiles,
and soon there's miles and miles of smiles
And life's worth while
If you but smile.

—Anonymous.

X

—The churches of the town
will join the Normal school in a
great Thanksgiving service at the
chapel Thursday, Nov. 26, at
7:45 p. m.

X

—Now that the election is over
how do you use your spare time?
Try coming to the Bible school
session at 10 a. m. next Lords-
day.

X

—The officers of this congre-
gation deserve great praise for
the manner in which they are
striving to forward the cause.

X

—Father and mother and all
of the children should meet in
the communion service and wor-
ship Lordsday morning at 11
o'clock.

X

—Old letters are always inter-
esting. How old is the one in
your trunk from the old home
church?

X

—C. E. is the emblem of Chris-
tian Endeavor. It also stands
for "convincing expositions." If
you don't believe it, come to the
service at 6:30 Lordsday evening.

X

—There will be no reserved
seats at the Thanksgiving service.
Better get there early. Mr.
Fisher will deliver the sermon.
Miss Hoham will have charge of
the music.

X

—A chain letter purporting to
be a copy of an ancient prayer,
and pronouncing dire calamities
if broken, is still going. We
burn 'em.

X

—The choir, the people and
the preacher will all join in
making the evangelistic service
next Lordsday evening a great
one. You'll miss it if you don't
come.

X

—Soul difficulties are real
problems. Let us help you with
yours. We are at home any time
you catch us there.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

**New Payrolls, Improvements and
Factories and Enterprises that
Will Give Labor Employment,
and Matters Affecting Indus-
tries and Investments.**

SALEM, OREGON, Nov. 16.—
Amount paid to public school
teachers in Oregon for last year
was \$3,631,210.

Houlton is to have a better
depot.

The Hill system will operate
motorcars between Portland and
Clatskanie.

J. A. Almira, a New York
capitalist, will start work in the
spring on a big irrigation project
in the Powder Valley, Baker
county.

The Nevada, California and
Oregon railroad is to be extended
to Surprise Valley, from Raven-
dale, Calif., next spring.

A. L. Hill of Neodesha, Kan.,
has bought out the Wood Lumber
company of Medford.

Engineers are planning an irri-
gation project for Silver Lake
Valley.

The voters of the state of Ore-
gon have relegated to the scrap
heap the freak measures that
agitators, working under the
initiative law, have attempted to
foist upon the people. By making
the vote against these measures,
and others of their class, over-
whelmingly large, there will be
less chance that they will be re-
vived at another election—Rogue
River Courier.

Pendleton retailers will boost
products of Pendleton manufac-
ture.

A thirty mile road is to be
built from Prairie City to Long
Creek.

The Interurban-Telephone sys-
tem of Silverton has been author-
ized to raise its rates by the state
railroad commission.

Marshfield is planning a drain-
age and sewer system to cost
\$65,000 to \$75,000.

E. E. Morrison is building a
warehouse for explosives three
miles from Springfield.

If the Oregon Legislature heeds
the wish of the people there will
be mighty few laws passed at the
coming session which interfere
with our industries.

Geo. Orr, a Modoc Indian, is
building up a large industry at
Hood River in the manufacture
of Indian wampum.

Portland people are planning
the establishment of another
fruit evaporator at Hood River.

Warrenton, Hammond and
Flavel will have electric light and
power by January 1st.

A legislator who wishes to
make a reputation at the next
session of Oregon's law makers

will devote himself exclusively
to finding ways and means to re-
duce taxes and encourage indus-
trial development.

November 21 bids will be
opened for a concrete armory at
Eugene.

Dr. Dunham proposes to erect
a hospital at Rainier.

North Plains has voted to erect
a \$3,000 school.

Cornucopia is now the largest
gold and silver producing camp
in Oregon.

The People's Transportation
company, operating boats be-
tween Portland and The Dalles,
is building docks at Lyle, Mosier
and Hood River.

European war may revive the
flax industry in the Northwest.

Gresham cannery and evapora-
tor will handle cabbage and po-
tatoes this month.

With Glendale for a center
three districts will unite in build-
ing a high school.

Bandon ship yards will have a
new wharf 40 by 100 feet.

The Western Coast Mining
company has been taking out
\$100 a day in their Bohemia mine.

Contract has been let for hard-
surfacing Pacific Highway from
Woodland to LaCenter.

There are 95,756 million board
feet Douglas fir in Washington,
Oregon and Alaska forest re-
serves.

All forms of Washington public
debt total \$95,000,000 or \$76 per
capita.

New Masonic Temple at Morton
nearly completed.

It is deplorable that in the little
city of Orenco there was more
hoodlumism reported on Hallow-
e'en than anywhere in Oregon.

Portland Catholics have bought
a \$16,000 site for a new church
at Laurelhurst.

"Blanket" orders for lumber
are being placed through the
Douglas Fir Sales company at
Portland, at better prices.

The new library building at the
state university will be ready
Thanksgiving.

Grants Pass is ambitious for a
federal building.

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Germans Protect Park Trees

It is said that the German in-
vaders of Belgium, whatever else
they may have destroyed, have
been careful not to injure park
trees. The cavalymen, so a re-
port goes, are forbidden to tie
their horses to trees for fear that
the animals will gnaw the bark.
Germany was the first nation to
apply forestry on a large scale,
some of the crown forests having
been under scientific manage-
ment for over a hundred years.

Church Directory

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
F. M. FISHER, Pastor.
Morning service at 11:00 o'clock
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
H. F. JONES, Pastor.
Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Union Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayermeeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.



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B. F. SWOPE,
Attorney at Law and Notary
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Home Phone:
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Residence, No. 3712.
Office in Cooper building,
Independence, Oregon