

Churches

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
J. Franklin Haas, D. D., minister.
Church school for the study of the scriptures at 9:45 each Sunday morning.
Mr. Temple, general superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Worship at 8:00. Our High School and University age departments are live organizations. No dull moments here. Special music at both. The pastor's sermon at eleven will be the second in a series on the subject "The New Religion." This is a study of religion in the light of modern thought and the modern need. At 7:30, popular song service and sermon. The theme will be "The Man After God's Own Heart." You will find this study of David helpful. Young men and women especially would do well to study this man of sacred writ as he is presented by Mr. Evans as follows:
Song of a Dove; Mendelssohn—"The Dove"; and choir; solo, "God Wipe Away All Tears," Caro—Mrs. Oberthur. Evening 7:30; Anthem, "Fear Not Israel," Spence—quartet and choir. University Vespers at four o'clock. Mr. Temple will be the speaker. The choir will be a select choir under the direction of Mr. H. M. Smith. Tuesday 8:00. The church at 2:30. Bring along for the Portland Social Settlement. The Y. M. C. W. Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. Tye, 574 W. 12th, Monday evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. (Sung prepared to speak on "My Father's Gospel and My Life.") Those not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited to all the services of this church.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 10th and Pearl. Rev. A. R. Sanders, minister. John B. Siefert, choir director. Mrs. Ruth Davis, organist. Sunday school at 10:15. H. A. Smith, general superintendent. Classes for all ages, each with an excellent teacher, and an attempt is being made to reach every child in the church. A large number of the school remaining for the church service that takes at 11 o'clock. Appropriate to the happy season, the pastor's sermon theme will be "Good News." Our large chorus choir will sing "To Deum (Bach) and Mrs. Covall's solo, "I Come to Thee," will be the special musical numbers at the morning worship. Evening service at 7:30. The theme, "The Good News," will be "The Good News." Special musical numbers will be a quartet "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) and "There's a Beautiful Land on High" (Bridges) sung by Mrs. Siefert. Christian Endeavor and Westminster League meet at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. These mid-week services are proving of great interest to the many who attend. We will be glad to welcome you at all of these services.

UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Methodist Episcopal church, December 14, 4 p. m. The University choir, under the direction of John Sanders, will sing Gounod's Mass "Saint Cecilia." Soloists will be Ruth Lars, Roy Bryson, and Aubrey Furg. The entire service will be of music. An offering will be taken to help meet the expense of purchasing additional gowns for the enlarged choir. Attention is called to the fact that the Vesper services this year are 15 minutes earlier than in previous years.

SPRINGFIELD METHODIST EPISCOPAL
(Epworth League)
Located on Sixth street at C. F. L. Moore, pastor. At the firehouse preceding the sermon in the evening, the magnificent set of slides of the Canadian Rockies will be shown. The theme for the evening message will be "Christ, The Man of Destiny." Social music. At the 11 o'clock hour will be the communion service. Church school meets at 9:45. Mission study at 9:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Baggett, father and son, Monday evening, 6 o'clock. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30. All at the church of cordial welcome.

EUGENE-SPRINGFIELD FREE METHODIST
West Springfield near Glenwood Station, Lillian Gray, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Josephine Lee, superintendent. Classes for all. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special songs. Testimony meeting following the morning service. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. led by Charles McCullum. Our young people are very enthusiastic, and are making great progress. Evening worship at 7:45. Mid-week prayer and praise services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. You are invited to all services and we will make you at home. Bring the babies. The lady pastor will perform marriages and all services of the church. You are invited to visit at the parsonage, next door to the church.

CHURCH OF GOD
Third and Monroe streets, Mamie Blacomer, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. E. A. Fogies, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching services 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject of "The Permanent Element in Christianity." Mrs. Ruth Snoddy will sing at solo. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. subject "The Holy Spirit and His Office Work in the New Testament Church." Young People's meeting 6:45. Mrs. Ruth Snoddy will address the young people. Special music will be given. All are welcome.

GLANCE LUTHERAN
Corner Eleventh avenue east and Ferry street. R. Trautman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. German service 3 p. m. Bible class 7:45 p. m. A cordial welcome.

FIRST UNITARIAN
East Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Morning service at 10:45 with an excellent sermon by the pastor, Frank Fay Eddy. Sermon topic: "Start King—Apostle Liberal." The soloist at this service will be Richard Studley. The church school meets at the close of the morning service. "The Unitarian Idea of God" will be the subject discussed in the Round Table class of the church school.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN
On Second avenue west near Blair. Eld. Henry Iversen, pastor. Sunday school at ten o'clock. Miss Camilla Anderson, superintendent. Preaching service in the English language at 11 a. m. and in the Danish language at 7:30 p. m. The Luther league will meet Wednesday evening at the church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Iversen.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner of Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The reading room at room 312 McMoran and Washburne buildings, corner of Eighth and Willamette streets, is open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, all hours. The Librarian is in attendance 12 until 4. The subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday is "God the Preserver of Man." All are cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading room.

FAIRMOUNT CHRISTIAN
Seventeenth and Columbia Sts. R. L. Dunn, Minister. A live Bible school begins work at 9:45 a. m. followed by communion and preaching services at 11:00. Sermon topic: "The Good in All Things." Attendance at both morning services are increasing but many more are needed, and will be welcomed. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. A splendid band of young people are doing real work. Come! Preaching at 7:30 following a live song service. Sermon "Faith Only." Special solos at both church services.

the solid virtues that the multitude overlooked.
It is natural to generalize. If most of the publicans were bad, then, according to the popular philosophy, all were bad. And, unfair as it is, it is the only philosophy that those have who are not in position to separate the good from the bad and decide each case upon its merits.

Christ's Way of Judging
But Christ was not restricted to general rules. He tried each case upon its merits. He weighed against the indifferent rich—those who are the slaves of their possessions—those in whom the "curse of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the truth"—but He did not hesitate to invite himself to dine with one who, like Zacchaeus, gave half his goods to feed the poor and returned fourfold to any from whom he had wrongfully exacted gain.

The fact that Zacchaeus had gone far beyond the requirements of the law showed that he was not a formalist but a conscientious man—just such a man as Jesus would pick out and commend.

And now a word about the generous rich.

There was never such an opportunity as the present offers for Christian benevolence. If all the followers of Christ gave half their goods for the advancement of God's kingdom, it would require only a short time to convert the world. The very fact that they gave half, if they did would of itself go far toward converting the world.

What a Revival!
If one-half the income of Christians was available for Christian uses, what a revival there would be in Christian colleges, many of which are now starving to death—in home missions that are needed in so many newly settled regions—in the Americanization of immigrants and in the carrying of the gospel to the heathen.

Zacchaeus' deeds might tax the generosity of church members, but they would certainly bring refreshing showers to the cause of Christ. Even the giving of one-tenth—the tithe of the Old Testament—would greatly stimulate work in the Lord's vineyard.

Another virtue of Zacchaeus must not be overlooked.

He was careful not to do injustice, as a restraint upon himself, he offered to return more than the law required in case he wronged anyone. He visited upon himself for any wrong done the maximum required under Hebrew law for the most flagrant forms of robbery.

A Stinging Rebuke
The conscientiousness of Zacchaeus in this respect is a stinging rebuke to those who engage in respectable forms of larceny.

Looseness in morals is so common that Christians are sometimes indicted for the support of overreaching the public. Pure food laws became necessary to protect patrons from poison in merchandise; anti-monopoly laws became necessary to prevent profiteering by wholesalers, and child labor laws became necessary to prevent the coining of the blood of minors into larger dividends.

If the sense of justice manifested by Zacchaeus could be introduced into business, it would work a much needed reform. This short man teaches a very large lesson; he was small in stature, but great in the example that he set.

In declaring that salvation had come to the house of Zacchaeus, Christ referred to the claim given him by his descent from Abraham. Heredity cannot be disregarded; even physical handicaps have to be taken into account.

To be a member of a great race is a priceless gift; clean blood is a blessing that cannot be over-estimated. Bodily strength and freedom from the diseases that descend from parents to child—who will calculate the value of such a legacy?

A Great Treasure
But Zacchaeus had more than a worthy ancestry; he was heir to a promise.

He was a member of the greatest family that ever lived upon the earth—the family with a covenant.

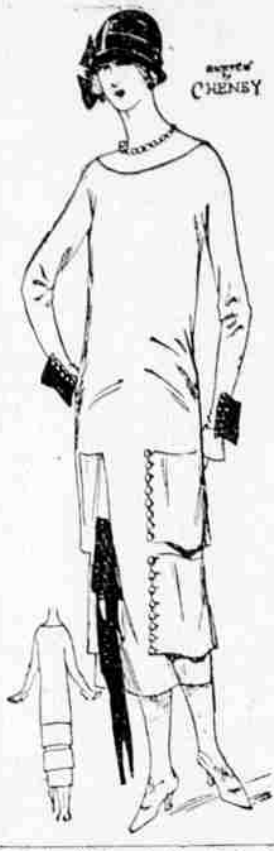
He was proud of his lineage and thought the ancestral name worth protecting. With him, it was not an asset to be exploited, but a treasure to be guarded.

Zacchaeus as a Jew, was included in the plan of salvation, but the language employed by Christ indicates that the plan was not to be monopolized by a single family or a single race. "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

He came to the Jew first and then to the Gentiles—His call was to all.

But among both Jews and Gentiles He found few more worthy to associate with Him than little Zacchaeus, who enjoyed the extraordinary honor of having the Son of God ask him to be his host at one of the few meals at which he was a self-invited guest.

OF TRUE PARISIAN ELEGANCE IS THIS AFTERNOON DRESS



THE clever use of a touch of color in an otherwise amber costume is often met with; but the art of using a small quantity of black to add emphasis without heaviness, is more rare.

In this costume, worn by a Parisian "elegant" and sketched by a Cheney artist at a smart tea in Paris, grey Mikrokrepe was given a new and effective contrast by the clever disposition of black satin trimmings. The dress, moreover, is interesting in its own right through the arrangement of the always graceful flounce in two rounded tiers, leaving a panel in front, and fixed with buttons on one side and finished with points on the other. These points coming below the hem of the dress, and giving a tassel effect, are of the black, which is repeated in the outstanding flaps on the long narrow sleeves, and in the small hat, also of black satin.

The whole silhouette of this dress is very much in the present note, which clings with an unusual faithfulness and with few excursions to the predictions of the early season—the slim narrow short skirt, widened to the eye only, with flounces or other variations starting usually well below the hips.

One of these variations is offered by Jenny, who, according to late advice received from Henri Crocage, "while keeping the frocks very short and tight, seems to modify slightly the silhouette by bringing the fullness to the back. We see boleros detached at the back, wings, flounces forming tunics and which are pleated and gathered at the sides and gathered at the back."

Plans for giving a prize to the most-attended of the most meetings during the year.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of the second and sixth grade mothers. The new school orchestra gave a musical program. Following the business session there was a tea hour.

Genevieve Bridge club members were the guests this week of Mrs. Carl Fisher, who asked as additional guests, Mrs. E. Hillebrand, Mrs. George McGill, Mrs. B. Crites, Mrs. Gafford.

The next meeting of the group will be held in January, with Mrs. John Kotels as the hostess.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. T. Cookline invited Thimble club members to her home. Mrs. Edna L. Goydon and Mrs. Adelaide Lilley were guests of honor for the afternoon.

Miss Bessie Day will entertain the club for the first meeting in January.

Amusement club members sponsored a large dance on Tuesday evening

at Pyramland hall, about sixty couples attending the affair. It was the annual Christmas get-together of the group.

On December 30 the club members will entertain with a dinner dance at the Osburn hotel.

Members of the Iowa Woman's society and visitors to the number of fifty or more were guests of Mrs. B. E. Hewitt at her home Wednesday afternoon. There was a Christmas tree, and many other attractive suggestions of the holiday season were used about the rooms. The ladies spent the afternoon with their needlework.

At the business session Mrs. Anna Moore was elected president; Mrs. Hattie Heine, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Lyons, secretary-treasurer, and press correspondent. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Hewitt served a luncheon assisted by Mrs. Minnie Staunper.

Three Tableaux will be presented by the First Christian Church Oak and Eleventh Streets Sunday Evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Violet Flower Knott in charge



Subjects: 'Esther Crowned Queen' 'Esther Pleading For Her People' 'The Accusation of Haman'

We urge a unanimous attendance at all services.

Please Remember the Bible School. We are expecting more than 1000 present.

Our Usual Invitation is Extended

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

THE CONVERSION OF ZACCHAEUS By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

The conversion of Zacchaeus is a story, but it is full of lessons. First, Zacchaeus was a determined man, and determination is one of the most important of the virtues.

Some drift with the tide and take whatever comes; others resolutely face difficulties and overcome them. Zacchaeus was always a hardy people because courage is a necessary part of the equipment—as an indispensable part of the covered wagon that carried the early settlers across the western prairie.

We might fear for the fiber of our people when there are no more forests to be cleared, no more deserts to be tamed, no more frontiers to be won—we might fear, I say, but for the fact that civilization will always produce problems that challenge the best that is in us.

The city of the future will furnish the call to adventure and opportunity for the display of determination. A man like Zacchaeus will succeed anywhere at any time and under any circumstances.

Valuable Handicaps
Read the hero of our talk today as a "man of stature"—a decided disadvantage in the view of a process.

Possibly the tall men in the throng exchanged congratulations; they may have made slighting remarks when they saw this diminutive man stoop to see what others could see without effort.

But handicaps are a spur to a man to his determination; the very ob-

Society

(Continued from page two)

patronize it well as many Portland folk, as it is one of the larger holiday social functions given there.

More than ninety patrons and patronesses have been named for the ball, including many university faculty members, and Portland residents.

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Gay is chairman of the ball, and is assisted by Miss Georgia Benson, Miss Beatrice Harden, Miss Helene Troll, Miss Hazel Prine, Miss Katherine Lundberg, Miss Frances Morgan, Miss Imogene Lewis.

Miss Lillian Tingle and members of the home economics department of the University of Oregon entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening for Miss Lillian Whitney, who was visiting in Eugene over the day.

Covers at the dinner were placed

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And One Thing More

THERE it stands—the Knabe Grand—a lovely thing to look at. The graceful curves of the case, the satiny sheen that enriches the natural beauty of the wood, the well-proportioned supports, the glistening keys—truly a consummate piece of craftsmanship.

And yet how slightly it appears to differ from other fine pianos as it stands silent before you—a skillful blending of wood and wire and workmanship....

Play it!

The first exquisitely mellow notes flash their message to your mind as we could never hope to through printed words.

They tell you that what makes one piano better than another is not just a matter of skilled hands and trained brains—it is audible emotion—born of the heart, evolved of the imagination....

For under your fingers the soul of the Knabe awakes—and the soul of any piano is its tone.

In those golden days of piano music when Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Schubert were coining new treasures of harmony, the first Knabe was made.

And in those times pianos had human voices, mellow, tender, plaintively sweet. For that was before the time of great concerts, with their imperative demands for greater volume.

When it became necessary to send great waves of sound surging through wide spaces, many pianos lost forever that vitally human tonal quality that was their greatest charm.

In the Knabe, and in the Knabe only, this echo of former days has been retained—richer, warmer, augmented—but as distinctly individual as ever.

That is the secret of Knabe tonal superiority—you will recognize it in every Knabe model from the Concert Grand to the Mignonette.

Knabe prices are from \$875 to \$2500. There are convenient terms, and your present piano may be given in partial payment.

Hear for yourself what we have tried to tell you about Knabe tone.

Pianos of other makes, carefully selected because of their splendid qualities, offer a still wider choice for those who prefer a less expensive instrument.

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