At The Churches Sunday

First Unitarian

East Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Pastor, Frank Fay Eddy. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Address by Carl B. Wetherell, Pacific coast secretary for Unitarian organization." Church school at the close izations. Subject: "A Reasonable Re of the morning service. Subject for discussion in round table class: "Present Day Problems of Liberalism." The soloist at the morning service will be Mildred Welsh, soprano.

Fairmount Christian

Building at 17th and Columbia streets. The revival meeting being led by the minister, R. L. Donn, will be concluded with the service on Sunday evening. The morning sermon on the subject: "What Must I do to be Saved?" will be handled in a little different way than usual. The evening sermon topic will be "Salvation Thru Christ," which will be illustrated by a large chart. Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. followed by communion and sermon at 11:00. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Closing revival service at 7:30. Splendid chorus led by Howard Smith, and good special music. Come, see, hear, and enjoy.

First Methodist Episcopal

J. Franklin Haas, minister. Sabbath school promptly at 9:45. Dr. C. E. Hunt, general superintendent. Pastors morning sermon at eleven. Theme: "The Gospel in Brief." Special music in charge of Mr. John Stark Evans. Young peoples societies will meet in conjunction with the Baptist groups, in the post room of the armory, and the Baptist auditorium. Evening services in the armory, with Mrs. Demarest preaching and Mr. Demarest leading the singing. The revival services are increasing in interest, attendance, and power. If you have not attended to date, be present today. Mrs. Demarest will preach in the afternoon at three, and evening at 7:30.

First Baptist

Corner of Eighth and Pearl streets. Charles E. Dunham, pastor. Arah Hoyt Rae, music director. Bible school meets at 9:45, W. R. Lord, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach the sermon. The choir will sing as an offertory anthem "Still, Still With Thee." (Foote). Evangelistic service in the armory this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The intermediate societies meet in the auditorium of this church at 6:15. The senior societies meet in the post room of the armory at 6:15. Evening service in the armory tonight at 7:30. The schedule for the week is changed. There will be a service in the armory on Monday night. Tuesday night there will be no service. Every other night in the week the evangelistic campaign will be carried on. The public is invited to these services.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west near Blair Blvd. Henry Iversen, pastor. Sunday school at ten o'clock. Miss Camilla Anderson, superintendent. Classes for all. Come and enjoy this hour of Bible study with us. Preaching service in the English language at eleven o'clock and in the Danish language at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, Rev. O. R. Olsen, of Oakland, Cal., will be here and hold services each evening at eight o'clock throughout the week. Come and hear the message which this servant of God bringeth.

International Bible Students Association.

W. O. W. hall, eighth and Lincoln at 2:30 p. m. All interested are cordially invited to meet with us for class study.

Church of God.

Third and Monroe streets, Mamie Biscoper, pastor, Bible school 10 a. m., E. A. Fegles, superintendent; A. C. Head, assistant superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching service 11 a. m. subject "Spiritual Health." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. All young people are invited. Preaching at 7:30. Subject "The Moulding Power of the Gospel." Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Fairmount Presbyterian.

Willard and Fifteenth. How many pray who never follow the usual forms of prayer? A great tragedy like the Titantic illustrates this. All pray in one way or another. Some with understanding, some blindly. The morning theme is on prayer, "Learning From the Master." You are invited. We would be pleased to have you bring a friend or relative with you. The lenten lesson of the crucifixion is the subject in the Bible school. One of the great lessons for us to consider. The Endeavor meets at 6:30 and all are welcome. Our prayer meetings on Thursday evenings are not stereotyped meetings. Come and enjoy them with us.

First Congregational.

Fred J. Clark, minister. Dedicatory services, 10:30, special service of music, reception of members, sermon by pastor, "The Odor of the Ointment." 3 p. m., dedication of Condon chapel and of the new organ. John Stark Evans and Roy Bryson will furnish the music; addresses by prominent men. 7:30, dedication of the auditorium. Special music. Sermon by pastor, "Beauty for Ashes." Visiting ministers will assist in the services, among them being Rev. W. H. Marshall, former pastor of this church.

Bible Standard Mission.

707 Pearl street, Fred Hornshuh, pastor, Mrs. Alfaretta Wood, assistant pastor, Miss Ivorita Wood, musican director. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Vivian Dennis superintendent. Classes for all ages. We use the Pentecostal lesson leaves. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday, March 8, is regular ordinance day, and the ordinance of the "Lord's Supper" will be ministered. Crusaders meet at 5:30 p. m. A very interesting program has been prepared for this particular meeting, and all young people are cordially invited. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The week nightly meetings will be announced from the platform Sunday.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl. Rev. A. H. Saunders, minister. Professor John B. Siefert, choir director. Mrs. Ruth Davis Cleaver, organist. Sunday school at 9:45. H. A. Soults, general superintendent, ably assisted by efficient fellow officers and capable teachers. There is a class and a hearty welcome for you. A wonderful opportunity to participate in this part of the church work and to profitable study of the Bible. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the pastor speaking on the theme "Seeking the Highest." The large chorus choir will sing "Glorious Forever" (Rachmaninoff) and "O for a Closer Walk with God" (Foster). The evening service at 7:30 will be turned over to the class in pageantry in the school of service just closed, who will put on the pageant, "Youth's Response." Christian Endeavor will have a social hour from 6 to 6:30 which will be followed by the regular Endeavor meeting with Mr. Giffen leading. Westminister league will meet at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic "The Teaching of Jesus Concerning Himself." You are cordially invited to attend all of these services and enjoy fellowship with those who serve and love their Lord.

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 McMorran and Washburne building, corner of Eighth and Willamette streets, is open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, at all hours. The librarian is in attendance from 12 until 4. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Man." All are cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading room.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal

(Ebbert Memorial)

Special features of interest to young and old at the fireside hour of 7:30. The sermon following will be "The Two of Us," or, "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," being a story sermon founded for illustration on the familiar book. The church school meets at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all. The theme at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Enrichment of the Personal Life," being a scripture exposition. The Epworth league convenes at 6:30 p. m., with a cordial hand to all strangers. F. L. Moore, minister at "The church of the cordial welcome."

Eugene-Springfield Free Methodist

Church one block from Glenwood station, West Springfield. Lillian Gray, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all. Josephine Lee, superintendent. Harry Ensign, assistant superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. A duet by two gentlemen. Solo by LaVerne Pugh. Testimony meeting following the service. You can take part. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Led by Merl Lee. These meetings are full of interest and you will like them. Evening service at 7:45. Song special, Mother's Prayer, Sermon on Love. Tuesday prayer meeting at 7:45. Thursday meeting at 7:30 at the parsonage. Study the twelfth chapter of Romans. The pastor attends to the regular duties of the church, including marriage ceremonies. You will be attracted to this little homey place to worship, and can bring the babies and feel at home.

Creswell Church of Christ

The world is looking for men. Real men, big men, men who can be depended on. Hear the message Sunday evening, March 8, on "God Give Us Men." Every man should hear this. It will do you good. Sunday morning sermon will be on "Christ the True Vine." At the Sunday school hour we will start something that you'll want to be in on because its for you. We urge your attendance at all these services. Oscar A. Cooper, minister.

Creswell Methodist

Rev. J. H. Irving at the Creswell Methodist church morning service March 8 will discuss the question, "Is it possible for the pure gospel to curse a community?" In the evening an address to young thinkers entitled "A College Boy's Brief Ministry and Revival."

Grace Lutheran

Corner Eleventh avenue east and Ferry streets. R. Trautmann, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship 11 a. m. Topic of sermon, "The Hatred of the World against Christ and His Disciples." German services 3 p. m. Mid-week lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Subject of the sermon will be third word of Christ on the cross: "Woman, behold thy Son—Behold thy mother." The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday 2 p. m. with Mrs. Wm. Carstensen.

Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh and Charnelton. T. M. Langberg, pastor. Phone 910-J. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., church service 11 a. m., young people's meeting 3 p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Elder J. S. James of Washington, D. C., a man with wide experience, and who has traveled extensively in the world's wide mission fields, while here in attendance at the Sabbath school convention will deliver two lectures, respectively, Saturday evening 7:45, subject, "The Sabbath School by Lantern Light"; Sunday evening 7:45, "Illustrated Lecture on Mission Fields." Public cordially invited.

First Christian.

Oak and Eleventh streets, E. V. Stivers, pastor. There were 1025 in Sunday school last Sunday. We were happy for this report and we are confident that the Easter service will see 1500 present. This Sunday there is a special announcement. At the close of the Sunday school service the boy scouts will give a demonstration. Our boys work under the direction of Professor Chadwick C. Newhouse, and is a most outstanding work. He is beyond question one of the best boys workers to be found anywhere, and the church is delligated with the company of workers who make possible a great work among the boys. We want to urge a united attendance at Sunday school. The morning sermon is to be given by J. J. Handsaker on the subject, "Transfigured and Transfiguring Christ." Miss Sylvia Gilfillen sings, "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott. The evening special number in song will be given by the large chorus choir. We invite the public to enjoy the service. Last Sunday a great crowd attended and the service was greatly enjoyed. The sermon subject for Sunday evening is, "The Bugle Call of God." Dr. Stivers speaks at the evening service. We call attention of our members to the "I am loyal" campaign, leading up to Easter Sunday. It has been a tremendous success up to now. We are making a fine record for the year.

Trinity Lutheran.

Corner Sixth and Pearl, Overt Skilbred, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ruth Gilberison, superintendent. This is a graded school and and all in American. There is a class for you and you are welcome. The adult Bible class is this year studying the book of Acts. On Sunday we have before us the eighteenth chapter. Services 11 a. m. in Scandinavian. Full ritual and special music. Services 7:30 p. m. in American and special song by the choir. As this service is the last before the grand concert to be held in the church on March 13, we will arrange the service explanatory of music and church singing. Dr. Philip Schaff says: "The church hymn in the strict sense of the term was born with the Lutheran reformation and most extensively cultivated ever since by the Lutheran church." And the St. Olof choir has proved to the world that it is possible to hold any audience spell-bound for two hours in listening to the classic church music. The pastor will give a short sermon on church music Sunday evening, and other speakers will partake. You are ever so welcome. The choir will meet for practice on Tuesday 7:30 and Thursday 7:30 this week. And on Friday evening from 7:30 p. m. this choir directed by Professor Benjamin Edwards will give us a real treat. Please come and enjoy it.

First Baptist Church Springfield

Second and C streets. J. Carlton Wetterhahne, pastor. Bible school 10. Morning Service 11. Morning message, "A Grace New to Some but One We Are to Abound In." B. Y. P. U. service 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Evening message, "Satan, His Origin, Purpose and Destiny." Did you ever hear a sermon on this great person of the scriptures? It is a good generalship to know the enemy. A timely message—plan to hear it Sunday night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON IS ON SAVIOR ON THE CROSS

Story of "Most Awful Scene in All History" Set Forth and Commented on by Students of Various Sunday Schools

The international uniform Sunday school lesson for March 8: The Savior on the Cross: Christ Dying for Our Sins.—Luke 23:33-46.

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By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

(Editor of The Congregationalist)

WE approach the most awful scene in all history; let us come to Calvary with reverence and prayer!

How real is it all to us? Is the story of Christ on the cross a remote tale, far from life and actual daily experience? Or is it a vivid experience of human anguish that grips our souls?

The mother of Jesus stood by the cross. What agony she passed through as she shared the tragedy of the last hours of her Son—Mary, who in the wondrous days of His babyhood had kept all the evidences of His coming glory, and had "pondered them in her heart"!

But the babe of destiny was dying on a cross, between two thieves!

The mother's heart at least can grasp that picture, as many a mother grasped it, and passed through her own Calvary during the days of the great war.

Those who have suffered can understand Calvary.

But we, of ordinary daily experience, strong, healthy, resourceful confident, complacent, has Calvary touched our lives? Do we know its meaning? Have we ever been there?

Let us come to Calvary!

Pain Is Symbolized

Here is symbolized all of human pain. The whole life of mankind seems at times a crucifixion.

"Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." And here are three souls in the agony of a terrible death—a death with a horror more awful because it has been inflicted by their fellow men.

Two are suffering, as one of them reminds his fellow, justly, and for their misdeeds.

The other, like an innumerable company since time began, is suffering in innocence. But all are suffering. Calvary is the place of human woe.

Here is symbolized the mystery of life, of sorrow, and of death. Why do the wicked have power to be cruel, while the guiltless are tortured by their violence? The souls of men cry out for the meaning of it all.

Calvary symbolizes divine fellowship in human need. If Jesus had said to us merely, "not a sparrow falleth to the ground without your Father," we might well have doubted; but Jesus sealed his faith in the Father with his own death.

Here is the meaning of the innocent suffering with the guilty—it is the love of God reaching down into human life, to share with men their sins and sorrows and sufferings, and lift them up into a life of holiness and peace.

Meaning of Calvary

Those who suffer for others are sharers of the pains and purposes of God. Suffering has a new meaning in the fellowship of Christ's cross.

For Calvary is the place of salvation. Here the seeming defeat of love and purity and truth was turned into the conquest of grace.

The cross is not merely the symbol of sacrifice and suffering; it has become, through Christ, the symbol of conquest.

The highest experience of one who has been to Calvary is expressed in the words of Paul, to whom Calvary was very real: "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

"Who loved me and gave himself for me"—that is the meaning of Calvary: that is the power of salvation; that is the strongest force in the universe; that is the law of the life of God.

And Christ has done all this for us to teach us the way. When men learn to love one another and to give themselves for one another, what a veritable heaven this earth will be!

But the way of salvation is still through the cross. Calvary symbolizes duty as well as hope. The call of Christ is still, "Whosoever will be my disciple, let him take up his cross and follow me."

TEXT: Luke 23:33-46

And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided Him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God.

And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar.

And saying, If Thou be the King of the Jews, save Thyself.

And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If Thou be Christ, save thyself and us.

But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

And we indeed justly: for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when Thou comest into thy kingdom.

And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And it was about the sixth hour and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in the midst.

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said, Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit: and having said thus, He gave up the ghost.

Synopsis

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of—

JAKE STEVENS, whose enmity he incures because of a mutual love for—

MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superceded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during the cruise. In his new role as master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary.

Stevens is reduced to chief mate. Answering Mary's plea, Jake attempts to send the Orontes through the straits off Java, where it is becalmed. Angry at Stevens' disobeyal of orders, Drake knocks him overboard into the tide.

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THERE was a moment when, to Mary, the foundations of all things had collapsed. She shivered, huddled against the deckhouse, unable to run where she desperately wanted to run; to the ship's side over which Jake Stevens had pitched headlong. The air seemed tormented iwth devils. Idle sails flapped thunderously against the masts. Somewhere in the darkness forward a heavy block thumped monotonously upon a wooden deck. Thump, thump, thump. Hollow and lazy. Like a drum of disaster. Mary wanted to listen for some sounds from Stevens. There were so many other sounds that the very noticeable sounds actually made by the infuriated mate as he grabbed futilely at glassy smooth iron plates, seeking some hanging rope, were nothing but a note in the general uproar.

Then lanterns began to flicker about the decks. Men who had been sleeping appeared among the deck watch, startled by the ship's grounding. Really very little time had elapsed since the striking. It seemed an age to Mary.

"Let-go everything, and clew up!" Drake ordered, and the men ran confusedly to halliards and clewlines, buntlines and sheets. The bosun and carpenter sounded. Chips to ascertain if the ship were taking in water; old Bill Gadett with leadline, seeking to know how the ship lay. Drake peered all around in the darkness, seeking for some hint of his position. He gave no thought to Jake Stevens over the side. In one direction he thought he saw a dark loom of land; a faint, pale line about it appeared to be small surf. It might be the breaker caused by the ship's sudden halt.

Somewhere about the main brace bumpkin Stevens secured a hold, and his reappearance on board was not silent. Mary shook herself into life, running to Drake, putting her hands on his arm.

"It was not Jake's fault!" she cried. "You can't put this on his shoulders! I told him to sail through. He only did what I—"

"Go to your cabin!" Drake told her, sharply. "The deck is no place for you just now."

"But you musn't blame—" she persisted, with a note of anger. He cut it coldly:

"I shall make an inquiry in the morning. Go to your cabin!"

He took her arm, and urged her inside the companionway, closing the door upon her. She flung it open, and flashed out, ablaze with rage. Before she could speak a word, Drake thrust her inside again, gently, but no more to be resisted than the tides.

"Unless you obey me I shall lock you in your room," he said. There was something so cold, so utterly beyond argument in his tone that Mary shrank down the stairs as if she had been whipped. Ike was in the saloon. She permitted him to serve coffee to her, without any knowledge of how it was done or why she drank it. Alden Drake, in that moment of catastrophe to his ship, had sloughed absolutely every last attribute of human flesh and blood, and become simply an animated piece of Duty personified.

On deck Stevens crawled over the rail, dripping and cursing. Some men hauled him in. He shook himself in the glow of the lanterns. The decks were alive with running figurse. Only the solitary, dark figures on the poop held any suggestion of calm poise. Old Bill Gadgett trotted aft from the forecastle head, swinging his "blue-pigeon." His wrinkled old face was troubled. His lower lip hung loosely.

"Three fadoms whar she's nipped, sir, twenty fadom at th' main chains," he reported, and added: "Both sides, sir."

"Very well, bosun," Drake said cooly. Stevens started to mount the ladder. Chips bustled along from the midship sounding pipe, his jointed sounding rod held close to his squinting eyes, chalked and wet.

"Makin' no water, sir!" said Chips. "No more in th' well than we always carry sir."

"Very well, Chips. Cast off the boat gripse ready for swinging out, and ask Mr. Twining to come aft."

Drake ignored Stevens. But Jake was not the man to be knocked into the midnight ocean, dragged aboard by grinning seamen, and then ignored.

"Never mind Mister Twining!" stuttered Jake, his teeth clashing with fury as he stepped before Drake and leaned towards himall droling water. "I'm here. You knocked me overboard, Captain. I'm a man, and you can't—"

Twining ran up the ladder. Drake cooly looked past the raging Stevens.

"Mister Twining, swing out two boats. You and Mister Adams each take a boat and find out where we are. One of you try the shore side, and the other sound to seaward. Find out if it is possible to lay out an anchor to seaward."

"Now," said Stevens, as Twining departed, "we'll resume—"

"Leave the poop!" snapped Drake, with the first trace of real anger he had shown. Stevens drew back, crouched and glared through the gloom, unbelieving.

"Leave the poop!" Drake repeated. He had not honored Stevens with direct attention before. Now he advanced a step, almost touching Jake's face with his cap visor.

"You call yourself a sailor! I believed you were! Now I know you are not even a half sailor. Take orders from a passenger, and a woman, do you? You are disrated. I'll not insult the men by making you a seaman. If yu show your face to me again, I'll put you in irons and lock you up with Oats. Go away!"

"I'l go, sir!" he rasped. "I'll go." His great, deep chest heaved turbulently. The breath hissed through his quivering nostrils. "I'll not deny you are right. I am not worthy of trust. I don't want to show you my face again. I want to hide it my But I'm going to tell you somet for your soul's sake before I down from the poop where I stood in command. Captain Dr you stand there, owner of your ship. A fine ship. And I won't that a better man could stand the You're a full sailorman. I admi was wrong when I hammered t crimp for telling me you were. You're more than that, Mister. Y a hell blasted curse to a fine pro sion. Oh, don't try to stop me won't take a minute more. y have to hear me out. You, ru with money, looking for anothe think the bloody world's your o and it don't matter to you wh knife you break opening it. sea's my living. I've worked t twenty years for command. C mand to me meant achievement a wife! To you, command is a g You can pick from the world fo wife. And you must empty y dirty money bags to buy a sailor out of his living; you use your st ing gold to blind a foolish girl don't know the world you belong You—" Stevens stopped, drew i deep breath, and seemed about to on. Drake stood where he had b when the outburst began, motionle pale as chalk in the lantern li with the long scar on his face t tering like a livid fire thing. Ste started to speak and cut short o word, uttering a short harsh la He went down three steps of the l der, and stopped to say quietly:

"You can end the story out of y own conscience, Drake."

He vanished in the shadows of waist. The boats went away, c sily, ill-manned, the long oars han by confused seamen who were used to small boat work. D stood like a piece of carving. words Jake Stevens had shot at buzzed in his brain like infernal j nets.

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Miss Dorothy Collier, who is nected with the Y. W. C. A., sp to the Girl Reserves Wedne evening. Miss Collier has vis Europe, Northern Africa and Holy Land. She gave a splendid on the girls of other lands, sho the group interesting articles w she brought back as souvenirs her travels.

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