CHURCHES

...Y CONGREGATIONAL — ... Clark, minister. 11 a. m. ... "A Three-Leaved Book." ... m. sermon: "A Fight To ... 7:45 church school. Ex... music at both services. ...day 1:30 p. m. church business meeting.

...CE LUTHERAN — Corner ...th avenue and Ferry street ...mann, pastor. H. Riensche ...ant, assistant pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ...ing service 10:45 a. m. with ...ion of holy communion. ...meeting of voting members ...day after this service.

...ERNATIONAL BIBLE STU... ASSOCIATION — Meet ...day at 1551 High street ... m. for class study. A ...invitation is always open ...interested in these Bible ... to meet with us. Prayer ...Wednesday of each week.

...ERTY LUTHERAN — Sixth ...street. Services in the Nor... parsonage at 11 a. m. Ser... Rev. O. Hougen. Sunday ... 9:45 a. m. Ladies aid, ...day afternoon at 2 o'clock, ... 24 in the church parlors. ... Mrs. Tena and Mrs. Al...

...MARY'S EPISCOPAL—Cor... Seventh avenue and Olive ... Rev. Frederick G. Jen... rector. The third Sunday ... Epiphany. Holy com... at 8 a. m. Church school ... 9:45 a. m. Holy communion ...mon at 11 a. m. Evening ...al address at 7:30 p. m.

...CH OF GOD—Third and ... Sunday school 10 a. m. ...day 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ...people's meeting 6:30 p. m. ...meeting Thursday 7:30 p. ...ing service pastoral. Eve... service evangelistic. Third ... of Romans will be the ... for prayer meeting. C. K. ... pastor.

...MAN LUTHERAN — On ...side West near Blair ...Henry Iversen, pastor. Sun... at ten o'clock. Morn... English lan... at 11 o'clock. Evening ser... the Danish language at ... The ladies' aid society will ... Thursday afternoon at the ... of Mrs. N. O. Nielsen.

...MOUNT CHRISTIAN — ...ench and Columbia. Bible ... Special number. Be... 11 a. m. ordination ser... and service. Christian En... 6:30 topic "Latin America." ... speaker — Alvarez De ... Intermediate Endeavor ... Special, stories of Latin ... by Alvarez De Molina. ...ng Sermon: "A Successful ...."

...ENTH DAY ADVENTIST— ... and Chamberlin. T. M. ...ng, pastor. Phone 910-J ... school 9:45 a. m.; church ... 11 a. m.; young people's ... 3:45 p. m.; prayer meet... Wednesday 8 p. m.; Sunday ... service, 7:30 p. m.; sub... "The Judgment Scene in ..." Illustrated by stereopti... Public welcome to all ...

...MOUNT PRESBYTERIAN ...and Fifteenth. Do we ... Christ? Did Jesus ... when He per... miracles, was born of a ... associated with sinners and ..., and failed to patronize ... churches and the socially ... of his day? Sunday morning, ... Hollis will bring the ... in song. Mrs. Young and ... will sing. Good music, ... for your needs, and a ... welcome.

...LVATION ARMY — "Special ..." will be held over the ... Saturday and Sunday, ... 23 and 24 in the Salva... Army hall, at 144½ West ... street. Sunday's meeting ... follows: Holiness meeting ... Sunday school, 2 p. m. ... people's meeting 7:30 p. m. ... meeting 8 p. m. Subject ... morning: "The Holy ... Subject Sunday evening: ... Divine?" Hear Capt. ... Davies.

...LE STANDARD TEMPLE— ... L. Barnhuh, pastor. Serv... for Sunday in the armory. ... school at 10. How the ... learn. The Bible classes ... drawing wide attention. ... at 11. Subject, "He ... Baptize You With the Holy ... and Fire." If at all interest... the deeper things of God ... this sermon. Preaching ... 7:30. "Power for Serv..." This is a continuation of the ... subject. The Sunday ... service begins at 7:30.

Orchestra recital, special duet, quartet and choir singing including congregational singing will feature the evening service. The evening sermon will be on "Post-Mortem Information." The young people entitled "Crusaders" meet at 5:30 at Seventh and Pearl. Week day services at the same place. Orchestra rehearsal at 1251 Charnelton Monday evening. Choir practice Wednesday at Seventh and Pearl. In two weeks we will be in the Lighthouse temple. Watch the announcements and be ready to hear one of the greatest evangelists in the country.

EUGENE LUTHERAN — (American) All men and women, who will assist in the Sunday school, will meet in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 10 o'clock this morning to organize the Sunday school staff. The children will be assigned to their classes at 10:30. At 11 o'clock the regular services will begin in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Rev. Luther B. Deck, pastor of the U. L. C. church at Vancouver, Washington, will preach the sermon. A cordial welcome awaits you at the services.

FIRST UNITARIAN — East Eleventh Avenue at Ferry street. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Frank Fay Eddy, on the subject, "Unitarian Interpretations." The soloist at this service will be Leota Biggs, soprano. The church school will meet at the close of the morning service. In connection with the church school a question class will be held in which those interested may discuss points raised in the preceding sermon. This is conducted by the pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner of Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock; Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The reading room at 342 McMorran and Washburne building, corner of Eighth and Willamette streets, is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday to 5 p. m. The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday is "Truth." All are cordially invited to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN — Oak and Eleventh streets. E. V. Stivers, pastor. The meetings conducted by "The Romes" still continue, and will continue for one more week. There have been 104 added thus far, and many more will come. Sunday we aim for 1400 in Sunday School. If it does not rain we will win. If you are not in another school, come, bring the children, get the enthusiasm of a great school and be a part of a great victory. Evangelist Ross preaches at both services. At the morning hour Miss Gilflin and Miss Young will sing, "Thou Art Our Father," and in the evening, Prof. Hobgatt and Evangelist Ross will sing a duet. Tremendous crowds will attend. We extend our hearty invitation to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—J. Franklin Haas, minister. Church school 9:45. Epworth league, 6:30. Margaret Edmondson is the leader. Wesley club 6:30. Helex Prilliman, leader. Topic, "Winners." Morning sermon at 11. Theme, "Christianity and the Individual." This is a study of the Christian religion from the subjective standpoint. What does the Christian religion mean to and do for the individual? Evening sermon at 7:30. The third of the Pilgrim's Progress series "At the Cross." Splendid congregations are hearing these messages. If you are not worshiping elsewhere, we invite you. Informal congregational singing before the sermon. Special music also. Special music for the day: Morning at 11 a. m., anthem: "See What Love Hath the Father," from "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn, the chorus choir. Solo, "O God Have Mercy," from "St. Paul," Mendelssohn, Mr. Carr. Evening, at 7:30 p. m., anthem, "More Love to Thee O Christ."—Speaks—Mme. McGrew and choir.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Tenth and Pearl street. Rev. A. H. Saunders, pastor. Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, university pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 H. A. Soulis, general superintendent. At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach on the theme "Religion Inevitable." The vested choir will sing the anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," Stewart — Prof. David Jones will sing "The Prodigal Son," Osborne Roberts. In the evening at 6 o'clock, the Christian Endeavor will meet at Westminster house, with Miss Helen Schapper as leader. Westminster league meets at the church at 6:45 for a brief devotional service in charge of Miss Naomi Ramsey and then will be led in the Mission Study Period by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ware. At 7:00, the second session of the school of missions will begin with classes as follows: 1—Primary, Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Hagerty. 2—Junior, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Leslie. 3—Young People, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ware. 4—Slavic peoples, Mrs. G. E. Thirlwell. 5—Mexicans, Prof. J. Stanley Gray. 6—Expectation of Islam, Prof. J. G. Swan. 7—New days in Latin America, Prof. A. E. Caswell. 8—Personal Work, Rev. A. H. Saunders. Splendid enrollment and enthusiastic comment marked last Sunday evenings' meeting. We expect an even larger attendance tonight. At 7:45, Prof. J. Stanley Gray, of the university, will deliver a lecture entitled "Our Neighbor Mexico," illustrated with stereopticon views. The quartet will sing "I Hear Thy Voice," Lang. The outstanding event of the coming week will be a Robert Burns birthday dinner, given by the south division of the ladies' aid at the chamber of commerce on Tuesday evening, January 26 at 6:30. A five course dinner in keeping with the occasion will be served and a splendid Scotch program has been prepared. The mid-week service on Thursday at 7:30, when the pastor will continue his series of short addresses on "A Religion of Power." A discussion period, current religious events and good fellowship make this a helpful hour.

FIRST BAPTIST—Charles L. Trawin, minister. The series of prophetic messages being delivered by pastor Trawin during the past week has been drawing large audiences completely filling the auditorium and at times overflowing into the adjoining rooms. Sunday will be a great day with crowded houses. Morning subject, "The Devil's Religion and the Day of Wrath." Evening, "The Mystery of Babylon and Her Mighty Overthrow."

There should be a large attendance

There should be a large attendance at Bible school at 9:45 and an attendance contest by the young people will insure a full house at 6:30 in the evening. All young people welcome. Services will continue during the week with the exception of Wednesday evening. Pastor Trawin will be attending a meeting of the board of trustees of Linfield college on that day. The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday, "The Millennium." Tuesday, closing sermon on Revelation Completed and Paradise Restored." Thursday, Organized Bible class night. All organized classes sitting in a body. A message by the pastor. Friday, Rev. Harry O. Anderson of California, a nationally known evangelist, is confidently expected to be with us bringing one of his great messages. Dr. Anderson is to begin a union evangelistic campaign at Roseburg Sunday, January 31.

The People in Our Midst

Bursting of Townley Bubble

"The state of Oregon was lucky to escape the Non-Partisan league plague which swept North Dakota into the morass of political miasma", so declares F. G. Kaeding, of Devils Lake, N. D., who is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack O'Day of this city. He expects to locate in Eugene.

"The mere fact that the labor organizations of Oregon refused to be stampeded by the high-powered organizers from the league camp is all that saved the webfoot state from falling into the camouflaged pit of Townleyism along with the deluded Dakotans," continued Mr. Kaeding.

"Now this league movement which fell like a blight upon our state, is dead as a doornail, leaving in its wake a record of financial disaster unparalleled in the annals of the commonwealth. The collapse of 85 banks which the leaguers had under their control is only one item in the long list of failures which marked the career of misrule and spoliation of this predatory group which became so strong and arrogant that it controlled the legislature and created offices for henchmen who commanded high salaries in their various pursuits of doing nothing.

"In their high-handed assault on the public treasury the league heads secured the appointment of "game wardens" in virtually every township who went about on the sole and exalted mission of enlisting the farmers on the life membership rolls of the league for the payment of a fee of one hundred dollars each. Thus the conspirators, ever posing as the farmers' friend, gathered thousands of these dupes into the fold. With the funds thus secured they proposed to organize one hundred co-operative stores. It was an adroit game of victimizing the tillers and everybody fell for it. These stores were to be capitalized at $6000 each, but it developed that the warden who put over the deal assigned to him received $1000 and an equal sum was pocketed by Townley. The balance of the fund was placed in the "kettle." Some of these stores started to operate on a shoestring while others failed entirely to open their doors. Finally it was announced that the "kettle" had sprung a leak and the thousands upon thousands of dollars ostensibly reposing in this mythical pot trickled out and into the hands of these public despoilers. Then all at once the headquarters of this "kettle" went into bankruptcy and the hordes of fleeced farmers went whistling with empty pockets.

"Be it said to the credit of the rank and file of conservative citizens of the Townley-ridden state that they refused to heed the siren song of the Non-Partisan refrain. On the contrary they fought this movement from its inception, pointing out the fallacious premise and promiscse of its theories, but found themselves in the minority. But time, the arbiter of temporal tenets, was their ally and soon the victims of this financial conspiracy deserted the Townley banner and enlisted with the opposition. In my capacity as a private banker I fought this the exploitation of un- and promise of its theories, but the outset and was gratified when we crashed the gate to the bulwarks of entrenched leagues. It cost North Dakota a lot of money all outside loans had been withdrawn.

"But the state is crawling out for our credit was destroyed and of the financial slough of despond and the people have again assumed the reins of government and its foes to progress and sound polity are scattered to the four winds. As for Townley, he is now safe in the sanctuary of the Florida everglades."

Boys will be boys and so will the girls. — Edwardsville Intelligencer.

SAYS LITTLE THEATRE IS HOPE OF DRAMATIC ART

Not Broadway, But "Sticks" Looked to For Uplift

NEW PLAYS IN DISCARD

Lynch Williams, Playwright, Finds In Drama the Cold-Blooded Dollars Ruling Factor

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Not Broadway, but "the sticks" is the hope of art in the drama, believes Jesse Lynch Williams, the playwright. The man who wrote "Why Marry?" and other substantial successes is here as the holder of the 1926 fellowship in creative arts at the University of Michigan.

"Art is right enough in its way," Mr. Williams said, "but I am afraid its way lies far from Broadway. In the drama there is a cold dollars and cents proposition. Every contract contains a stop clause, which means when your play fails to net $8000 a week at a popular theatre, out you go and somebody else moves in.

"New plays are falling like autumn leaves, and some of the old hands have been afraid to come into New York at all.

"That's why I believe the Little theatre is going to have a profound influence on the future of the American stage. There, financial success is of but little moment, and new things may be tried out without fear of ruin."

Producer Shuns Experiment

The New York producer shuns experiments, says Williams. When the order of the day is bedroom farce, he produces only bedroom farces. When the vogue happens to be—as it has been—weird importations from Europe, dealing with brutal realism, Williams points out the mad scramble for brutally realistic scripts.

"That's not the way to achieve better things eventually," continues the playwright. "It is a mistake for the playwright to give the public what it wants. It believes we ought to make the public want what we have to give. We must create, not merely art, as it is called, but our audiences who are capable of appreciating it. That, in my opinion, is exactly what the neighborhood theatres are endeavoring to do."

Imported Plays too Sordid

Mr. Williams thinks that most of the imported plays deal with the grosser side of life and that such are merely evidences of "a sick civilization." He characterizes as "pure bunk" much of the current "small change that passes for the principles of art."

"Self-expression the only aim of art? Nonsense! What has self to do with the matter? You are quite unimportant in the scheme of things. It is what you have to say and in what you can interest people that really matters."

The fellowship in creative arts was created in 1921 by an anonymous friend of the university, who since then has offered annually the sum of $5000 to be paid as honorarium to some exponent of the arts who, it was felt, should be relieved of the necessity for earning a livelihood for a year and allowed to devote himself to purely creative work.

Holders of the fellowship have no duties at the university. They meet informally with those advanced students who are interested in literature and, as Mr. Williams explains, "just sort of talk things over."

SURETY COMPANIES HIT

WHITE BOOK BRINGS REPLY FROM CONTRACTORS

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23. — Two broadsides were fired here by the convention of the Associated General Contractors of America against surety companies. The first was in the form of a reply to the white book issued by the National Surety association, an organization of surety companies and their agents.

Another fling was taken against governmental participation in business. The attack was opened by an address given by S. H. Hedges, president Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company, Seattle, Wash., and was carried forward in waves of discussion that lasted until the dinner hour.

H. C. Marshall's reply to the white book, called by speakers the "whitewash" book, declared that millions of dollars were lost annually throughout the country because irresponsible contractors were bonded.

He recommended that surety companies make two divisions of their work, one to conduct investigations, the other to handle sales, and that suitable underwriting standards be established.

GRAZING CHANGE LIKELY

RELIEF FOR STOCKMEN SEEN IN NEW LAWS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23. —New regulations concerning grazing fees in national forests made public today by the department of agriculture, should, in the opinion of W. B. Greeley, chief forester, go a long way toward allaying dissatisfaction with the administration of national forests on the part of stock men.

Secretary Jardine announced the new regulations. They give ten-year permits, full force and effect of contracts, provide for the organizing of local grazing boards and are designed to encourage individual allotments where practicable. Effective as of January 18, they affect all of the 160 national forests.

In a statement Mr. Greeley pointed out that the new regulations did not go as far toward establishment of permanent grazing rights as some users of the range would like. While the department reserved the right o make changes at the expiration of that period, Mr. Greeley said, care should be taken not to upset existing arrangements more than was necessary by actually changed conditions.

Fathers Neglectful of Their Children

Woman Judge Holds That Lack of Home Training Is Largely Responsible for the Alarming Increase in Crime

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—American fathers are giving too much time to business and not enough to their children, in the opinion of Judge Jean P. Norris, who has presided in New York courts six years.

What is true of the fathers also is true of the mothers, except business is not taking most of the women's time, she said, adding that this situation is largely responsible for the increase in crime.

As magistrate of the first district criminal court, the purist is a striking example of the progress made by woman suffrage and of modern day life. But she still is old-fashioned enough to contend that "respect for law and order begins in the home."

Housing conditions, under which there is little privacy; lack of religious training and ignorance of self-control are some of the other stepping stones to crime mentioned by her.

"Our mothers and fathers should stress respect of parental authority," she asserted. "If children are not taught to obey their parents, certainly it is not surprising for them to refuse to obey the law."

Tempers Judgment with Mercy

Miss Norris was appointed magistrate three years ago. Mercy plays an important part in most of her decisions, for in all except trivial cases she takes twenty-four hours for personal investigations through probation officers to learn pertinent circumstances relating to the defendants.

"I do not want to impose jail sentences on women and children unless I am fully satisfied it is the best course," she said. "Often there are other means of meeting the situation."

She knows how to inflict punishment without hesitation, however, as three men who recently appeared before her in traffic court will testify. They were charged with speeding, and as a result had their licenses revoked permanently and received straight jail sentences of five days each.

In 1919, when Miss Norris was appointed judge in the woman's day court and also the family court, where social cases mostly are heard, she had been a practicing attorney ten years.

As assistant counsel to the state comptroller, she organized the delinquent tax bureau. She formed the trust corporation to handle the $1,000,000 left by Mrs. Frank M. Leslie to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for the furtherance of woman suffrage. She has served as president of the New York state federation of business and professional women's clubs and the national association of women's lawyers.

MODERN WIVES OBDURATE

CAUSE GRIEF BY REFUSING TO TAKE MATE'S NAME

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Modern wives who refuse to take their husband's names have set social secretaries by the ears. Engravers have profited, however, and passport bureaus are large winners.

It is not safe now to send an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. James Battle Royal without looking into the social register. Mrs. James Battle Royal may not be Mrs. James Battle Royal at all. She may be Miss G. Alone. And that is a tragedy where engraved invitations have been carefully counted on the old-fashioned theory that married couples are really married in good old Victorian style.

Wives who are willing to travel on a family passport issued in the name of the head of the family are rapidly going out of fashion. Even if they do wear their husband's names they want a separate passport, and that means extra fees for visas.

With a goal of two thousand members as the mark, the National Radio Trade association, the largest trade body in the radio industry, has commenced a heavy membership campaign. The association will hold its fifth annual convention in Atlantic City on May 10.

Romance

MISS ANNE TURKEL

Several years ago, Miss Anne Turkel left Woonsocket, R. I., and took a job selling candy in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, to be near the singers. Her voice attracted attention and she has just made her debut as a concert singer. Some day she may sing in the theatre where she formerly sold candy.

1400

Sunday School Aim

First Christian Church

Oak and Eleventh

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Men's all wool sweaters, blazers	$3.98
Sport rubber boots	$5.89

NEGRO FARMERS TO MEET

WILL STUDY IMPROVED METHODS AT CONFERENCE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Improved methods of farming and home-making for the negro will feature the Tuskegee negro conference to be held at the institute, January 27-28.

Men prominent in agricultural circles, farm demonstration agents and farmers themselves will make addresses and participate in the discussions said Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of the institute. One day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to health and social workers and rural school teachers.

Dr. Booker T. Washington inaugurated the movement to help negro farmers improve their conditions and raise the standards of living of those in rural districts.

INDIANS GOOD MECHANICS

ABILITY WITH TOOLS BIG ASSET FOR NATIVES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

BISMARCK, N. D.—Innate ability with machinery and tools may eventually lead the American Indian to a new place in the sun, believes Clark B. Dickison, head of the government Indian school for girls here.

During his 10 years in the Indian service, Dickinson says, he has found that the Indian has an ingenuity and an ability with tools which most white men would envy. This is the result, he thinks, of long centuries in which the Indian was compelled to devise tools to meet his peculiar conditions.

Indian boys make excellent automobile mechanics, he declares, and many have displayed proficiency in other trades where steadiness of hand and accuracy of eye are assets.

BEACH YIELDS TREASURE

BRITAIN AROUSED BY FIND OF AN ARMLET

LONDON. — Treasure hunters are busy digging up Selsey beach in West Sussex since the recent find of a 2000-year-old solid gold armlet—a priceless relic of ancient Britain—which is believed once to have encircled the arm of a royal child. Under the ancient law of treasure trove the relic has been adjudged Crown property and probably will go to the British museum.

A governess found the armlet half burried in the sand. She did not realize its value and gave it to her juvenile charges as a plaything. Later she showed it to a friend, and it was taken to a Chichester silversmith who said its gold is worth $100, but that its historic value is incalculable.

Antiquaries have estimated that the armlet was made about 200 to 300 years B. C., at a time when a big village on the site of Bosham nearby was probably the abode of the early British kings. It was near Bosham that, according to the legend, King Canute bade the waves recede.

In the early days of radio it was common practice to use crystal detectors of the carborundum type. The sensitiveness of these devices was increased greatly through the use of an old dry cell which supplied a minute current to the crystal through a potentiometer.

Poor Bill! He was killed by a flask of lightning. — Charleston Courier.

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