CHRISTIAN—Oak nd streets. E. V. Stivers, Mother's day services will ed the entire day Sunday. ible school hour, 9:45 a. al Mothers' day numbers iven in each department, ies for the oldest mother, gest mother and the larg- y will be given. Dr. Stiv- hes on the subject, "A Joy," at the morning iss Pauline Stivers sings, onderful Mother of Mine." ain. At the evening hour, op No. 2 will give an eve- Mothers' day program. gram is under the direc- erton Nelson. The other f the city will attend. ns should attend church n honor of or in memory mother. If your mother wear a colored flower in r; if she is dead, wear a wer in her memory. Do your mother on Mother's ollowing is the program oy Scouts at 8 p. m.: Or- numbers, "Connecticut." na" Edward Best, direc- ld Fields, pianist; violins, ffman, Kenneth Oxner; Ellsworth Huffman, Les- cello, Bill Booth; clari- ard Connor; saxaphone, llman; traps, Edgar Earl Piano solo, Donald Fields. solo, "Star of the East," " Gordon Fisher, accom- y Miss Rose Simons. and trombone duet, Door worth Huffams, accom- Mrs. Rose Simons. First knot-tying exhibition, by lquist, Jack MacDuff, ooke, Donald Goodall, Oc- Reed Sutherland, Phil- Jerry Denslow, Trum- Ellsworth Huffman, ac- d by Don Fields. Vocal Twilight," "Lindy Lou," Fisher, Alton McCully, Nash. Violin solos, "Sla- ntasies" (Kriesler Arr.) s at Home" (Kriesler fford Nash, accompanied Nash. Orchestra number, ns" from Sullivan's Ope- rd Best, director.

AL PRESBYTERIAN — enth avenue and Pearl ev. A. H. Saunders, pas- bath school meets at 9:45 University young people's s meets at Westminster the same time with Dean s teacher. Special Moth- ervices at 11 a. m., when r will preach on "Mother- nd Mr. Siefert will sing O' Mine" (Tours). The oir will sing "These are atty Stair). At 8 p. m., orchestra of Washington der the direction of Miss el, will give "The Sold- rs" (Faust) and "Le Sec- tier), and the quartet will y is Dying in the West" The pastor will give a ress on "Living Without Westminster forum will Westminster house at 5:30 r an outdoor meeting. eople's club meets at the 6:30, and Westminster eets at the church at 7. meeting Thursday eve- :30 at the church. Leader Rumford. Topic, "Faith," Hebrews 11th chapter.

METHODIST — Twelfth amette streets. 9:45 a. h school. 11 a. m., morn- hip. Pastor's sermon, the Mother of August- pecial music: Anthem, e the Father" Gounod. ther O' Mine" Tours, sung McGrew. 11 a. m., junior Sermon, "A Methodist —John Wesley." 6:30 p. y social half-hour, follow- ir devotional service at 7 e theme, "Seabeck on the ill be presented by the egates who attended the conference last year. born will lead the high worth league which also 7 p. m. Woman's Home y society Tuesday after- the church parlors. De- prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. The pas- speak concerning "The ip of Testimony." "Let med of the Lord say so."

REGATIONAL — 9:45 a. y school, Prof. L. O. uperintendent; "now until attendance contest, 11 a. r's day service. Rev. H. will bring the message. usic. 6:30, high school bject.

BAPTIST—Broadway at L. Trawin and E. A. ministers. Special Moth- rogram will be featured ervices. In the morning merger service with the hool will be held. The let from the Woodrow h school will sing, "Mat- "When Mother Sings." r will bring a message, ry of Mother." In the 7:45 there will be a var- m dedicated to mother. e Parker will bring an p, there will be a musi- m under the direction of gall, and a Mother's day itled "At Close of Day." Huston is the author l be given under the di- f Catherine Coggswell ho will also play the part . The full program is: worship 10:45, church- rger service; organ pre- y Belle Parker, medley Songs"; doxology; invo- Gloria; responsive read- n, "Faith of Our Moth- er, Rev. E. A. Gottberg; hymn, "Mother," congregation standing; announcements, offertory, "Berceuse" Delbruck; Woodrow Wilson girls' sextet, Bernice Ingalls, Pauline Boone, Helen Garrison, Winona Soward, Dorothy Hofsess, Mary Worly, "Mattina," "When Mother Sings"; sermon, "In Memory of Mother;" song, "O Mother I Love Thee"; benediction, postlude, "Recessional" Moore. Evening worship 7:45; dramatic and musical program. Oragn group, Daisy Belle Parker; (a) Grand March (Aida) Verdi; (b) Andantina, Lemare; (c) Home, Sweet Home, with chimes. "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story, hymn 215; responsive reading, "The Holy City," No. 94; anthem, "Be Glad, Oh Ye Righteous" Woodward; solo, "Dear Little Mother of Mine" Burleigh, R. U. Steelquist; anthem, "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name" Shelley; Jesus' question, "Who is My Mother?" solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Dvorak, Mrs. George Hopkins; offertory "Le Cygne" Saint-Saens; an episode of Mothers' day, "At Close of Day," written by Mrs. R. S. Huston: Mother, Mrs. Catherine Coggswell Thorne; Molly, Mrs. A. O. Knowles; Cora, Mrs. R. S. Huston; Larry, Harry Scougall; a maid, Norma Huston; song, "Mother O' Mine" Tours, Harry Scougall; postlude "Marche aux Flambeau," Clarck.

LORANE CHURCH OF CHRIST will observe Mother's day with special programs at its different services on Sunday, in honor of Mother. Every mother in Lorane is given a special invitation to be the guest of this church. Beginning at 10 a. m., a program will be given by the children. Two prizes will be offered at this service, a bouquet of flowers to the oldest mother present, and also a bouquet to the mother having the largest number of children present in Bible school. A picture will be taken of the Bible school at the close of this service. Lord's Supper and preaching service at 11 a. m. Ray Towers will sing "Nobody Knows but Mother." Sermon theme, "Mother." A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour. At the evening service a special program of vocal and instrumental music will be given. Ira Bailes will bring the message of the evening. Attend these services in memory of mother.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL, corner of Seventh avenue and Olive street; Rev. Frederick G Jennings, rector. — The fifth Sunday after Easter. Rogation Sunday. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. St. Mary's chapter national student council will meet in the church at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. The young people's fellowship will meet in the parish house at 6:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN, Eleventh avenue and Ferry street; Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister.—Church school at 9:45. Adult class topic for discussion, "Developing Leadership." Church service at 11, choir anthem, "O Radiant Morn;" sermon topic, "The Challenge of the Masses." We must not only try to teach the masses to be good but to be intelligently good, for goodness without intelligence becomes fanaticism. We need not only mothers who are loving but who are also intelligently loving. The annual business meeting of the church will be held at 8:00 in the evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner of Oak street and Twelfth avenue, east.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The reading room at 312 Tiffany building, Eighth and Willamette streets is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday is "Mortals and Immortals."

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS BROADCAST—Announcement was made today by the International Bible Students association that on Sunday afternoon, May 13, Judge Joseph F. Rutherford will again be the central figure in a national radio network broadcast of a special program sponsored by the association, of which he is president.

A select musical prelude will be followed by the short address of Judge Rutherford, on the subject, "The Truth." This important lecture will be heard from radio station KEX at Portland, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon today. A list of other western participating stations will be announced in a few days.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN, Pearl street and Sixth avenue; B. M. Branford, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible classes 9:45. Services 11 a. m., text, Luke 1-42. Theme, "How a Mother Becomes a Blessed Mother." Mrs. Elmer Gilbertson will sing: "Abide With Me" by F. Mendelssohn. Services in Norwegian 3 p. m. No evening service this Sunday.

UNITED LUTHERAN, Thirteenth and High; Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. — Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11, Mothers' Day will be observed with special music and with an address by the pastor, "Good Mothers, Earth's Greatest Product." The young people of the church have arranged an outing for the afternoon and evening and consequently there will be no evening service. Rev. Beistel and Mr. Emil Koppe will attend the convention of the Pacific synod in Victoria, B. C., May 15 to 18.

LIGHTHOUSE TEMPLE, 12th and Olive street—where everybody feels at home.—Sunday school at 9:45, A. G. Watkins, superintendent, Mrs. Clark Burror primary superintendent. Mothers' Day program at 11 including orchestra numbers, choir selections and specials, followed by a sermon by the pastor on "Lessons from Mary, the Mother of Jesus." At 2:30 the Rev. J. R. Conlee will preach the second of a series of sermons on "The Power Promised." Crusaders' service at 5:30. Evening service from 7:30 to 9 broadcast over KORE. Program as follows: orchestra processional, "Win Them One by One." Sunshine choir of over 100 voices singing "Sunshine Song." Solo by 5-year-old Wilfred Hornshuh entitled "Little Stars." Sunshine choir, "Don't Get Blue." Orchestra bells by Lorena Hornshuh. Solo "Loving Jesus" by Len Hodges. Orchestra, "Thoughts of Love." Marimba and flute duet by Alfaretta Wood and Verlin Hallgus. Sermon by the pastor, "What the Clergymen of Eugene Belive Regarding Divine Healing."

FAIRMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN Villard and Fifteenth avenue.—For participation in the worship of song at the Bible school come to the church by 9:35 sharp. A good sing makes the whole service better.

Morning worship at 11. This is Mothers for" Our quartet will sing that beautiful son, by Leo Wood, "That's What God made Motehers for." Our Quartet will also have a number, "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod. And our minister will preach on the theme, "A Mother's Heart." Son, daughter, come to church with Mother! Make this day, her especial day in your life.

If yours is a white flower, may it rest over a warm heart. Christian endeavor at 7. Lucille Ruthven, leader. Midweek worship hour Wednesday at 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN, Eleventh and Ferry.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine service 10:45 a. m. Prof. Stephan of Portland will preach.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL, corner Sixth and Blair; Rev. A. L. Lonsberry, pastor.—Mothers' Day will be observed with a sermon at 11 a. m. on the subject, "The Glory of Motherhood." A dramatic reading of the story of the prodigal son will be given at 8 p. m. by Mrs. Ione Templeton. This service will be unusually interesting. Everyone is cordially invited.

FAIRMOUNT CHRISTIAN, 17th and Columbia streets; W. F. Nankivell, pastor.—There will be special "Mothers' Day" features at the Bible-school and morning church hour. The young people will have charge of both these services. The pastors' morning theme will be "The Ministries of Mothers." A special offering for the E. B. U. homes will be taken in the Bible school.

At the evening service the ladies' missionary society will present a missionary pageant. Mrs. H. E. Knott will have charge of this program. It will be an inspiring service. A special offering for missions will be received.

Junior C. E. society meets at 5:30 p. m., seniors and intermediates at 6:45. Let us honor our mothers by attending special services on Sunday.

LOWELL CHURCH SERVICES —Lester Gibson, pastor. Sunday morning Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching by pastor at 11. Mothers' Day program at 7:30, followed by sermon by Rev. J. R. Conlee of Eugene.

A Column About Books

Shoddy, by Dan Brummitt. Chicago. Willett, Clark & Colby.

Shoddy is dead wool-rags—salvage of raw material which is not raw material—a short cut to new cloth. In the case of Bishop Bartelmy Bonafede, of whom "Shoddy" is written, it made him an easy picker up of borrowed and reworked ideas, and put into his heart the perpetual dread of being discovered for other than what he seemed.

The book is a story of the development of a young English boy into a bishop of the Methodist church and the part which his early environment played in unfolding of his character, which, like his work, is shoddy. The book contains some marvelous character studies and a keen and penetrating understanding of Methodism from the country stretches to the more complicated and less frank city pulpits.

The author understands his leading character and still better makes the reader understand him. Two violent contrasts in the book come from the presentation of the two leading women in it, Viola Dimont, calculating, beautiful, far-seeing, who marries Bartelmy Bonafede and makes a bishop of him, and Effie Bailey, demure, sweet, puzzled childhood sweetheart of Bartelmy, who is jilted by him and marries Peter Middleton.

These four are the outstanding characters in the novel, and it is their story and the story of their two children which carry the theme through to a surprising conclusion. The start is slow and difficult, but the action becomes immeasurably speeded up as the story grows.

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Gloria Amoris, by Charles Daniels, San Francisco Harr Wagner

Having a strange antipathy for sonnets, it is rather hard for the reviewer to criticize the opening section of Mr. Daniels' book. Some may be good sonnets, and some of them are probably very bad sonnets, but who reads sonnets any more?

The latter part of the book is devoted to "Gloria Amoris" which is written in rather a trying style; "Lyrical Poems" which are rather trite; "Songs" which are much better than the two groups before mentioned; and two long poems which justify the book. These longer poems are "The Tropics: a Caprice," and a medley caled "Merry Party on Capri." The latter reveals a hitherto unguessed sense of humor on the part of the author, with some rather nice bits of verse interspersed with varia-

"Ha! ha! Ha! ha!
For a soldier boy was he!
Ha! ha! ha! ha!
Than to fight he would rather flee!
The corpse of a fly
Was as huge to his eye
As the corpse of a major and three!
As .. we .. were .. drink .. ing
red .. Cap .. ri!"

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The Trial of Mary Dugan, by Bayard Beiller, New York, Samuel French.

A melodramatic play enacted in the court room is "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The girl is accused of having murdered a man named Rice who was found dead in her rooms. The case seems to be very complete against her; there seems to be only one decision possible from the jury. Mary's defense is baffled at every turn. Then Mary's brother enters the scene. He takes over the defense himself, and suddenly a change in the turn of the trial take place.

The denouement is a surprising one, the action reaching a highly melodramatic climax just before the end. The solution rests upon the simple fact that the murderer used his left hand to stab the man named Rice, and in establishing this fact and its connection with the case, the brother, Jimmy Dugan, provides the audience with many thrills.

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The Early Life and Letters of Luther Burbank, by Emma Burbank Beeson. San Francisco. Harr Wagner.

A different slant on the life of the great plant wizard is offered in this volume by his sister, Emma Burbank Beeson, the only surviving member of the family. No effort is made to list the almost unbelievable and almost innumerable achievements of Burbank, but the volume is devoted, instead, to an intimate picture of his early life—with the things he thought and wrote. The book will undoubtedly be a worthy addition to the inevitable literature that shall some day be written about Burbank.

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Bang! Bang! by George Ade. Boston. J. H. Sears & Co.

Many years ago—in the late nineties, to be exact—George Ade wrote some stories for the old Chicago Record, tying a handsome raspberry on to the popular Alger tales and such like fictions of the newsboy triumphant. They were absurd yarns, but not much more absurd than the tales they razzed.

At any rate, Horatio Alger, although they say he never got the trick of turning his bright ideas into millions as all of his heroes did, had a vast influence upon national reading and national life, and Ade wasn't just being funny; he was being the most effective of critics, a harpoonist, when he wrote "Bang! Bang!" The illustrations by John T. McCutcheon admirably fit the book.

SPEED BRINGS PROBLEMS

SHOCK ABSORBERS MAKE FAST DRIVING SAFER

The vastly greater speed which many automobile manufacturers have been building into their products during recent years is one of the principal reasons why the shock absorber has attained such importance that it is now standard equipment on a large number of cars, according to Brakel & White, dealer for Delco-Remy Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers in Eugene.

"A road irregularity which causes no passenger discomfort at 30 miles per hour results in a terrific jar when that speed is greatly increased, they say. "Of course road surfaces have been improved greatly but at high speeds the slight irregularities which cannot be eliminated from even the best of pavements are magnified to large proportions.

"Another angle which cannot be emphasized too much, is the fact that good shock absorbers provide any fast car with a far greater factor of safety. "If statistics on this point were obtainable, they would show a majority of accidents in which the driver loses control of his car are the direct result of sudden road shock and the resultant severe spring rebound.

"A positive acting rebound device controls the rebound and holds the car on the road thus retaining the traction so necessary to safety."

Supply Funds to Port

LISBON. — (AP) — The Portuguese government has announced it will during the next four years supply the province of Angola with sufficient funds to meet the demand for transfer money in the Angola market. One of the chief difficulties of commerce at Angola, which is in Portuguese West Africa, has been the lack of banking transfer paper. The government under power of a decree, also will regulate money transfers.

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How much iron will be contained in a serving of vegetables depends to a large extend on the method of preparation. It will all be conserved if the vegetables can be served raw, steamed or baked, or cooked in a waterless cooker; little will be lost if the vegetable is boiled in a small amount of water, and the juice used in soups or gravies. One-half to three-fourths of the iron content of vegetables may be lost if the vegetables are cooked in much water and the water discarded.

Raided Farmer Profits

SALT LAKE CITY—Prohibition agents raided William Backendorf's farm. They found no still, but their departing car got stuck in the mud and Backendorf charged them $2 to pull it out.

Abolish Moving Days

CHICAGO—Effort is being made to do away with the May 1 and October 1 moving day crushes. The Chicago home economic council sponsors it.

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