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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

***** OREGON WEATHER *****

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness and occa-
sional rain, except in Southern Cal-
ifornia; normal temperature.

Tonight and Sunday fair, with
light northwesterly winds.

***** FRANCE IN GERMANY *****

When France took the matter of
the collection of reparations from
Germany into her own hands and sent
her troops into the Ruhr valley and
into Essen, the manufacturing cen-
ters, she cannot do otherwise but
realize that she is breeding a hatred
which will again cause a flare-up.
France and Germany are old enemies.
When Germany in 1870 took part of
the French possessions, Frenchmen
could never rest until they were
again a part of France or out of Ger-
man control. Now France is doing
the same thing.

Of course France and Belgium feel
that they are justified in collecting
the sums promised by Germany. In-
dustry in a large part of Belgium and
a part of France was absolutely de-
stroyed. The treaty of Versailles
provided for the reconstruction of the
homes and factories destroyed. A
part of these have been rebuilt but
many are still ruins, so France now
seeks to get what she wants through
force of arms.

The people of Germany are openly
resentful. It is no wonder that wars
continue to find a fertile field in Eu-
rope. Small outbreaks have already
occurred against the French invaders.
France exults that Germany shall
feel the harsh heel of a military in-
vader. And those people who advo-
cated the American intervention in
European affairs as a regular diet are
beginning to see that Europe has a
way of running her affairs which does
not fit in well with American ideals.

Could Not Find "Mary."
A Sunday evening recently, shortly
after 8 o'clock, a young man stopped
at a home in West Forty-second street,
and asked whether any one could tell
him where "Mary" lived. He said he
did not know her name, but that his
sister had introduced him to Mary,
and he had taken her home in West
Forty-second street. He was told that
no "Mary" lived in the blocks bounded
by Conser avenue and the Northwest-
ern bridge. He walked away toward
the east with a box of candy under
his arm.—Indianapolis News.

Woman Preacher in English Town.
The little English town of Sunning-
dale is thoroughly up to date, for it
now has a woman as sole minister of
its Congregational church. She is
Miss Nora Thompson, who has made
a name for herself as an excellent
preacher. She has officiated at mar-
riages, baptisms and funerals, and is
fully qualified for every duty.

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
Sap and Salt—two words, Ashland, Oregon

You can never do anything too
well.

If you want your prayers an-
swered, don't ask for too much.

Big men pay little attention to etiquette; little men pay
much.

When the word "hunch" goes to college, it becomes
"intuition."

There are just three kinds of people—nobodies, any-
bodies and somebodies.

The people of this country need to be let alone ten
times more than they need to be investigated.

HEZ HECK SAYS
"A pretty wife with a sickly hus-
band gets a lot o' temptations."

EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE



Edward Young Clarke, formerly
imperial wizard pro tem and imperial
khaliff (supreme vice president) is
now imperial giant of the Knights of
the Ku Klux Klan.

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enable us to check over production
of anything and find market for all.
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equipment as your crops increase,
and, with sufficient workers obtain-
able, there is every prospect we can
buy of you to your advantage all
you can produce suitable for can-
ning.

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GERMAN PROHIBITION OPPOSED

"Wets" Play Havoc With Parade by
"Dry" Forces

Berlin, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Pro-
hibition in Germany is a long way
off, if the street riot that marked
the opening of "Prohibition Week"
in Schoenberg, a local suburb, is
any indication of the German state
of mind.

Forbidden to hold an open-air
meeting, the Schoenberg "drys"
marched through the streets bear-
ing banners denouncing John Bar-
leycorn and his works.

They didn't get very far, though,
for near the railroad station a flying
column of brewery workers and
caf  keepers attacked them on the
flank. Dr. Johann Drucker, leader
of the "drys," was set upon by the
attackers and badly shaken up be-
fore the police arrived and restored
order. The banners—bearing such
inscriptions as, "We Demand Prohi-
bition!" "No Houses for Dwellings,
but Plenty for Saloons!" and "The
Brewers Deprive the People of
Breadstuffs to Make Beer!"—were
dragged in the mud.

The arrival of the police failed to
completely restore order, for Assis-
tant Principal Hermann Paarmann,
of the Schoenberg high school, tak-
ing exception to a remark made by
a plain-clothes man, became so ex-
cited that the police took him to the
station house to "cool off," as they
expressed it. The desk sergeant,
however, released Dr. Paarmann. No
arrests were made.

Needless to say there is much ex-
citement in Schoenberg.

INDIANS FORM LEGION POST

Montana Town Has Post Wholly
Composed of Redskins

Lodge Grass, Mont., Jan. 20.—
(I. N. S.)—What is believed to be
the only American Legion post com-
posed entirely of Indians has been
organized here and application for-
warded to national headquarters at
Indianapolis for a charter.

The post will be restricted to In-
dians.

It has been named the Joseph
Chief-at-Night Post, in honor of the
only member of the Crow tribe of
Indians who died in military ser-
vice during the World war.

Joseph Chief-at-Night died at the
Presidio, San Francisco, while he
was in service. His body was re-
turned to the home of his tribesmen
and was buried beside those of Cus-
tor's men, in the National Cemetery
on the Custer battlefield, near here.

Bass Stole Line and Rod.

Resting his rod and line on the pier
rall while he lit his pipe, an angler
named Duffy of Totland Bay, Isle of
Wight, was astonished to see it hauled
overboard. Two days later a visitor
recovered the rod and line from the
sea about a quarter of a mile distant.
A ten-pound bass, still very much
alive was on the hook.

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Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Shanghai, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—
Dr. Albert Einstein, famous physi-
cist, was officially notified that he
had been awarded the Nobel prize
for scientific research upon his ar-
rival here by the Swedish Consul-
General.

Dr. Einstein expressed pleasure
over the news which he had received
unofficially two days before on ship-
board. Mrs. Einstein smiled proudly
at her husband, the famous expo-
nent of the theory of relativity, and
stated that the award was no more
than she had expected.

But, according to Mrs. Einstein,
her husband's scientific life and his
home life are as far apart as the
north and south poles. She admits
that her husband's theories of rela-
tivity, his formulas, his scientific
researches mean nothing in her
young life.

"No," Mrs. Einstein laughed, "I
do not know what his books are all
about—but I do not live with the
genius, I live with the man. And he
is just like other men. He wears
holes in his socks, he scatters papers
all over the house, drops cigarette
ashes on my best rugs, and must
have his food cooked just so."

If Einstein's own wife admits that
the fourth dimension and the theory
of relativity are beyond her, then
there is some hope for the rest of us.

Just before coming over to China
last year some one gave me a little
book guaranteed to explain relativ-
ity so that a child could understand
it. I decided to read it carefully.

About the third day out I decided
to take a chance with relativity.
Why is it that this theory of Ein-
stein's seems to be a direct chal-
lenge to every man's intelligence?
Anyway a large number of men on
the boat seemed to feel that it was
up to them to explain that theory;
to tell anyone who would listen
about the time they met Einstein
in Europe or heard him lecture in
New York. By the sixth day out I
had heard enough about how fast a
ray of light travels; how a straight
line isn't what geometry teaches you
at all; and had the theory explained
—relatively speaking—by examples
of fast-moving trains, lighted
matches, moonbeams and golf clubs
—but still I couldn't grasp what it
was all about.

I had hoped upon meeting the fa-
mous man whose theories have upset
the world of science that he would
explain in a few simple, concise, to
the point sentences make relativity
clear.

But after meeting Mrs. Einstein
and learning she didn't lose any
sleep because she couldn't converse
in a brilliant manner on relativity—
and in fact that she didn't care if
she never understood relativity—I
decided to remain in the class of the
unenlightened. Especially as I
couldn't think of even one intelligent
leading question to ask the great
scientist.

Dr. Einstein, who is a kindly ap-
pearing man with laughing brown
eyes, must have suspected that I
didn't care to attempt to discuss his
theories, for he talked of the joys
of the trip, especially of the clear at-
mosphere and the brilliance of the
stars in the southern sky. He spoke
of making a few experiments on
shipboard which strengthened his
belief in the theory of relativity. But
Dr. Einstein has not made any ad-
ditional discoveries.

The Einsteins passed through
Shanghai en route to Kobe, where
Dr. Einstein will deliver a series of
lectures at the Imperial University
of Japan. He will return to China
and will lecture at the University of
Peking, the University of Nanking,
and in all probability at St. John's
University in Shanghai.

Many Japanese diplomats, news-
papermen and officials greeted Dr.
Einstein during his short hours in
Shanghai. And the winner of the
Nobel prize, in his black cutaway
suit, with mop of black hair which
is beginning to turn gray, and little
black mustache, gave back bow for
bow. For the Japanese are the
greatest little "bowers" in the
world and bow (from the waist
down) so constantly during the con-
versation with a noted visitor, to
whom they are striving to be very,

very polite, that in a short time the
majority of celebrities become
winded—but not so Einstein.

At the Churches

Bible Thoughts for
This Week

Sunday.

A SUN AND SHIELD:—The
Lord God is a sun and shield; the
Lord will give grace and glory; no
good thing will be withheld from
them that walk uprightly.—Psalm
84: 11.

Monday.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE:—For
unto us a child is born; and the
government shall be upon his shoul-
der; and his name shall be called,
The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9: 6.

Tuesday.

MERCY ASSURED:—He that
covereth his sins shall not prosper;
but whose confesseth and forsaketh
them shall have mercy.—Proverbs
28: 13.

Wednesday.

REWARD OF HUMILITY:—
Whoever exalteth himself shall be
abased; and he that humbleth
himself shall be exalted.—Luke
14: 11.

Thursday.

SAFE STEPS:—The steps of a
good man are ordered by the Lord;
and he delighteth in his way.—
Psalm 37: 23.

Friday.

HOW TO GET ON:—Ask, and it
shall be given you; seek, and ye
shall find.—Matthew 7: 7.

Saturday.

WITHHOLD NOT GOOD:—
Withhold not good from them to
whom it is due, when it is in the
power of thine hand to do it.—Pro-
verbs 3: 27.

Newman M. E. Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

The theme for the morning ser-
mon at 11 o'clock is "Our Interce-
der." Mrs. W. W. Walker will sing
a solo and the choir will sing the
anthem "Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

The theme for the evening ser-
mon at 7:30 o'clock is "The So-called
Failures of Christ." Don't fail to
hear this interesting subject dis-
cussed. Mrs. W. O. Andrews will sing
a solo and the choir will sing the
anthem "Linger With Me." A cor-
dial invitation is extended to all to
attend these services.

Joseph Knotts, pastor.

Bethany Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:55 a. m., with
graded departments. Myron C.
Gaston, Supt.

Morning worship at 11 with ser-
mon on "Passing on a Good Thing."
Junior sermon on "Writing With
Ink."

Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.
Young People's Society at 6:30 p.
m. Topic: Evangelistic Missions;
leader, Gudrun Anderson.

Evening service at 7:30 on "Low-
ering Life's Ideals."

If you have no church home, we
invite you to worship with us.
F. Gordon Hart, minister.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Second Sunday after Epiphany.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Bishop W. T. Sumner, bishop of
Oregon will visit St. Luke's church
the first week in February to admin-
ister the rite of confirmation. De-
finite date announced later.

Rev. Philip K. Hammond,
Vicar in charge.

White Temple Church of Christ.

"Setting Up the Kingdom," the
second of a series on the fundamen-
tals of the Christian Faith, will be
the subject for 11 o'clock.

"The new heavens and the new
earth" is the subject for 7:30 p. m.
Beginning Jan. 28 I will deliver a
series of three Sunday evening Ser-
mon-lectures on the "Three fold
menace to American liberty." These
will be red-hot shots, right from the
anvil of truth, and if you are inter-
ested in the America of our fathers,
you will be interested in these dis-
courses.

Bible school at 10 a. m., and a
class for you.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. There
will be visiting Endeavors present
from Medford.

You are invited to all the services
of the "friendly church."

O. J. Law, Minister.

Baptist Church

Prayer meeting in pastor's study at
9:40.

Bible School at 10, classes for all
ages.

Morning service at 11; anthem
"Unto These will I Sing," sermon,
"The Spiritual Kingdom."

Services at Merin at 2:30.

Young People's meeting at 6:30,
led by Minta Wilhelm. A woman

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born in India, will speak at this ser-
vice, dressed in native costume.

Evening service at 7:30; instru-
mental solo, Prof. Applehoff, anthem
"Come Ye to the Waters"; sermon,
"Life and Light".

This church is entering upon an
intensive campaign of work which
will continue through the months of
February and March in which every
service will be marked by some spe-
cial features. Full pulpit announce-
ments made as we go along.

C. M. Cline, pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Science services are held
every Sunday in the W. O. W. hall,
at 11 a. m., Wednesday evening
meeting at 8 o'clock. The subject for
Sunday is "Sacrament".

Reading room at 505 "E" street is
open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily except
ing Sunday and holidays. The public
is cordially invited to attend the ser-
vices and to visit the reading room

Church of God

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
All are welcome.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Christian workers, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
To all these services the public is
cordially invited.

C. H. Barklow, pastor.

Olive Avenue Mission

836 Olive Ave.—Near High School
Pentecostal meetings.

Sunday school 2 p. m. Preaching
3 p. m. Preaching Tuesday and
Friday 7:30 p. m. Special prayer
meeting and praying for the sick on
Thursday 2:30 p. m.

J. W. Brown, in charge.

OREGON BOY TAKES LONG
JOURNEY IN HIS CANOE

Livingston, Mont., Jan. 20.—(I.
N. S.)—To Amos Berg, a college
student of Portland, Ore., goes the
honor of making the first successful
trip down the Yellowstone river in
a canoe.

Berg, according to word received
here, has not only negotiated the
dashing waters of the Yellowstone,
but has completed the entire trip of
4,200 miles from Livingston, Mont.,
to New Orleans, La., in his frail
craft. The record-breaking canoe
jaunt was made without serious ac-
cident, down the Yellowstone, Mis-
souri and Mississippi rivers.

The daring traveler left this city
in his canoe on July 3, and arrived
at the end of his journey in New
Orleans just 136 days later, after
many exciting incidents.

"The Yellowstone River is the
most beautiful in America," Berg
wrote friends here, "and it was the
Yellowstone that furnished all the
big thrills and excitement on my
jaunt. Several times my canoe just
managed to shoot some of the dan-
gerous rapids of the river. After I
left the Yellowstone behind me, how-
ever, the remainder of the voyage
was easy, and many times while
paddling down the calm Mississippi I
longed for the turbulent waters of
the Yellowstone once more."

Berg, who has traveled much and
had many adventures, early in the
summer returned from a voyage to
China. He shipped as a deckhand to
secure "local color" for a maga-
zine article.

He plans to soon attempt a canoe
trip down the famous Columbia
river of South America.

Black cover paper at the Courier.
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IRISH STAMPS ISSUED



When the Irish Free State came into
being the other day, about the first
act of its government was to issue
postage stamps, one of the most artis-
tic of which is here shown.

One Thing Certain.
In law nothing is certain but ex-
istence.—Samuel Butler

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Both for 30c

Reasons Why
You Should
Go To
ChurchTo Worship
God

—who makes all things
possible; perpetuates
the good and destroys
the bad; who grants
you the prosperity
you enjoy and re-
ceives little thanks—

This is the first and
foremost reason why
we shall welcome you
at our services.

Start Next
SundayBethany
Presbyterian
Church

SerVICES 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.

F. GORDON HART,
Minister

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fore you plan your spring dress.

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