

THE REGISTER'S
CHURCH SECTION
Featuring
The Weekly Sunday School Lesson and
Local Church Announcements.

Sunday School
Lesson
(By Henry Radcliff)

FEEDING FIVE THOUSAND
International Sunday School Lesson for March 11, 1928
Golden Text—*I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth in me shall never thirst.*—John 6:35.
(Lesson Text—Mark 6:31-44)

Our lesson today is the well-known miracle of Jesus, whereby five thousand men and an unknown number of women and children were amazingly fed. It is the only miracle which is related by each of the four gospels. It can not be explained away. It was either a fact or a fancy and to reject it is to refuse acceptance of every gospel record.

One rationalist offers the theory that the generosity of Jesus and his disciples in offering to share the small supply discovered caused those present to expose their hidden supplies. Those who were present on that occasion, however, did not regard it so lightly—the authors of the several gospels who were there describe it as miraculous and the vast crowd was so wonderstruck that it sought to make Jesus king.

Our lesson opens at a time when the disciples had just returned from a missionary tour. Jesus suggests that they go apart and "rest a while." The purpose was in all probability to afford physical relaxation and at the same time through a period of uninterrupted and intimate association to renew their spiritual inspiration. In our busy modern life today, many of us need such an interlude, when we can separate ourselves from everyday surroundings, give ourselves the benefit of a critical retrospection and take a bird's-eye view of our problems and purposes. All of us would return to life more eager and with better understanding.

The disciples were not to enjoy long this retirement with Jesus, for the crowd which saw them leave Capernaum by boat followed the lake shore around and were soon noticeable to Jesus who had compassion on them. He was moved, not by a crowd, but by the many seeking hearts of individuals, who, leaderless, were in pursuit of truth. We can look upon human need and feel no heartache, no urge to help and lift up? Such a one, surely, has none of the spirit of Christ. Yet, how unconcerned are many of us? How needlessly we refuse to burden ourselves with any questions as to how the rest of the world lives?

The disciples, realizing that the day was passing and the hunger of the vast throng, advised Jesus to "send them away." So do many of those today who seek to follow Jesus. These put the responsibility for poverty, misfortune and distress upon somebody else and ease their conscience by giving a small sum to some charitable organization, which they deputize to perform their acts of Christian charity. Can we escape our personal responsibility so easily? There were many preachers in London but only William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, who looked on White chapel and "fell in love with the great crowds of people who seemed to be outside the pale of all Christian churches."

On this day by the side of the Galilean sea there was a small boy who had his own provisions, five loaves and two fishes. In the face of the great need, how insignificant appeared the resources but the lad surrendered his supply, only to see his trust wonderfully justified. Great benefits often spring from exceedingly small and modest beginnings if the originator has a passion for serving mankind and a trust in the reinforcements of God. Many of us feel the desire to help humanity, but ambitious and full of pride, we are unwilling to

to start by offering what we have—we dream and imagine what great things we might accomplish if we only had this or that.

After the vast crowd had been fed, Jesus ordered that the food which had been left be collected so that "nothing should be lost." He knew how valuable small supplies might be—had he not just then accomplished marvels with a boy's lunch? The lesson applies to human life—no man or woman is beyond hope of salvage and value of redeeming. No amount of wasted life is an excuse for surrender of the remaining future opportunity. Let nothing be wasted, of resources or of life, for endless recitals could be given of glorious achievements from modest undertakings and lives consecrated after early waste and selfishness.

AT THE CHURCHES

Full Gospel Temple.
J. E. Murphy, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. A splendid Sunday school for young and old where the word of God is taught in its simplicity. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. The young people extend a welcome to all young people to attend these meetings. Special prayer service Sunday evening, 6:30 and 7:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Wednesday evening, 7:30, evangelistic services. Thursday afternoon 2, ladies prayer meeting. Friday evening, 7:30, tarry meeting. We extend to all strangers and friends a hearty welcome to all services in the church and we feel sure that you will find a friendship that is real in this homelike church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Second and B Streets

You are cordially invited to attend each of the services of this church.
Sunday school 9:45
Communion service 11 a. m. followed by the morning sermon.
Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.
Evening church service 7:30.
William V. Barney, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene
Fourth and C Streets

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. T. S. Wiley, superintendent.
At 11 o'clock, morning worship, with sermon.
At 6:30 p. m. young peoples meeting.
At 7:30 p. m. praise service. Mrs. Edith Whitesides, district president of the Woman's Missionary society will be present and speak.
The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
A welcome to all.
P. C. Thatcher, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main and Laurel Streets

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Who Is on the Lord's Side?"
Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "The Joy of Finding Lost Things."
Junior church at 11 o'clock. Children from 7 to 13 are invited to attend this service.
Sunday school for everybody at 9:45.
Epworth league at 6:15. All young people from 14 upwards are invited.
Wesley forum at 6:15. Students of the normal school, all teachers and other young people come.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all the meetings of this church. Strangers and visitors especially welcome. Come as you are.
H. F. Pemberton, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
North Main and Helman Streets

With Illuminated Bulletin
"The Harvest Time" will be the subject Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Can spiritual effort bring material blessings? This is the day of the every member canvas of the church for the year beginning April 1. All members

of the church should be present on Sunday morning and if they desire may bring their pledge. There will be no drive for funds at this service.
"Going Back," will be the theme for the evening worship hour at 7:30.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Wirt M. Wright, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30. "How Can I Help Others to Follow Christ?" 1 Peter 3:8-15.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30. "The Supremacy of Love." 1 Corinthians 13.

FLAMES 200 FEET HIGH

Boston.—Ten oil stills exploded without warning, rocked houses within ten miles and trapped 500 employees. More than thirty men were fatally burned. The flames shot 200 feet into the air and were visible nearly sixty miles away.

DREAM LOCATES BODY

Port Jervis, N. J.—After searching all day for the body of six-year-old Ethel Gannon without success, Michael J. Snack went to sleep and dreamed that he was fishing at a certain spot where the body was. The next day he went upon the river, recognized the spot seen in his dream, and found the body of the little girl.

STEAMER "RESCUED" SEALS

New York.—The Steamship Frederick VII deviated from its course when about forty miles east of Halifax, N. S., to go to the rescue of what appeared to be two men drifting in a boat. When the ship steamed close up, the captain found that it was not two men that he had seen but two seals sporting in the water with a shovel-nose grampus.

U. O. Dean Honored



Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon, who has been chosen to lead the University of Minnesota journalism tour of Europe in 1929.

An invitation to take charge of the University of Minnesota fourth annual tour of Europe in the summer of 1929 has been extended to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism of the University of Oregon. The group, which is made up of newspapermen and journalism students, devotes the summer to the study of journalism in Europe. Dean Allen was a member of the faculty for the tour during the summer of 1927, and delivered a series of lectures to the 44 newspapermen and students on the trip.

The tour gives those participating an unequalled opportunity to study the sources of European news, methods of handling news, and to gather other information in eight different European countries. At the same time the leading journalists of each country are met frequently, and it is at these informal meetings that the visitors really learn the intimate details concerning the nations, the news points out. The trip is especially worthwhile for editors and telegraph editors of daily newspapers, and for editors of other publications. Following the trip a better interpretation of cable news is possible, and the traveler has an invaluable background for editorial and interpretive writing. Many special privileges, such as conferences with American correspondents, entry to many meetings of national importance, admittance to the best clubs and organizations, and the friendship and acquaintanceship of internationally known men and women, are allotted to the journalists while abroad.

It is expected that several Oregon newspapermen will make plans to accompany Dean Allen on the trip in 1929. An attractive rate covering all expenses is offered those taking the tour, it is pointed out.

Tillamook County Creamery association did \$1,844,600 business last year.

What Are You Going To Do About It?

IT HAPPENED TO OTHERS—IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU. WHY NOT PROTECT YOURSELF WHILE THERE IS YET TIME

The Ashland Register and

\$10,000

Traffic Accident Policy for One year

\$3.50

The Policy Protects as Follows:

- ONE—\$10,000.00 if the insured is killed as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, elevated or underground railroad car, steamship or steamboat.
 - TWO—\$3,000.00 if insured is killed while riding as a fare paying passenger in auto stage, taxi, public omnibus or passenger elevators.
 - THREE—\$20.00 weekly benefit if disabled while riding on any of the above for term of 15 weeks.
 - FOUR—\$1,000.00 if the insured is killed in a private automobile, horse-drawn vehicle.
 - FIVE—\$1,000.00 if insured is killed while standing on or walking across streets, sidewalks, or highways anywhere in U. S. or Canada. Collapse walls of buildings burning public buildings, struck by lightning, cyclones or tornadoes, or drowning at public beaches.
- \$10.00 a week will be paid the insured for not more than fifteen weeks if injured as above mentioned in Parts FOUR and FIVE.
- Loss of any two hands, feet or eyes full amount is payable on any of the above; loss of either hand, foot or eye pays one-half.

Offer Good for Indefinite Period

This offer is good for an indefinite period—but for your protection, make your application today. Tomorrow you may be injured. The North American Accident Insurance Company was founded in 1886. It is one of the strongest, most financially solid accident insurance companies in America. With assets of \$2,035,955.68 for the protection of policy holders, the North American Accident Insurance Company is recognized as one of the largest and safest institutions of its kind in the country. Has paid \$242,240.00 up to 1927 in Oregon.

\$12,000,000.00 Paid in Accident Health Claims in the United States.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED

No Occupational Discrimination—It makes no difference how much insurance you have now, you are entitled to, and should have, this exceptionally low cost accident policy.

You and every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 years can secure on one subscription this accident insurance at the single cost per person of \$1.50 for an entire year.

What would happen in YOUR family if you or the breadwinner should be injured or killed? Could your family meet the heavy expense of prolonged illness—when the money is all out-going and there is none in-coming?

Automobile accidents are only one way in which you might be injured—there are street cars, trains, boats, taxicabs, elevators, falling building walls—all often causes of serious accidents. REMEMBER THIS POLICY PROTECTS YOU FOR \$1,000.00 RIDING IN OR DRIVING YOUR OWN AUTO OR RIDING WITH ANY ONE ELSE AND WALKING ACROSS THE STREETS OR HIGHWAYS ANYWHERE IN U. S. OR CANADA.

If you are a subscriber of The Register, send or bring or pay solicitor \$3.50 and fill out application blank. This amount will be credited to you for another full year's subscription of The Register and for your Insurance Policy. Your Policy will be in force from noon of the day it is issued.

If you are not a subscriber, make application when solicitor calls, send by solicitor or bring \$3.50 for policy and paper for one year to The Register office.

REMEMBER THIS POLICY IS FOR TRAVEL ACCIDENT, AUTO ACCIDENT AND PEDESTRIAN INSURANCE, ALSO LIGHTNING, CYCLONES, AND TORNADOES, COLLAPSE WALLS OF BUILDINGS, BURNING PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PASSENGER ELEVATORS.

PARTIAL LIST OF JACKSON COUNTY PEOPLE WHO HAVE RECOGNIZED THIS BARGAIN

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ASHLAND | Caroline M. Tilton | W. H. Barnes |
| J. H. McGee | Dom Provost | Florence Barron |
| Alice McGee | Chas. W. Clause | Val Wayne Ramsey |
| Charles A. White | Fred L. Putnam | Verner E. Carson |
| Mabel A. White | Myolla M. Putnam | Alice E. Carson |
| V. D. Miller | Flora Putnam Dix | Lavina S. Carson |
| Myrtle B. Miller | Jas. P. Hoagland | Lew Hansen |
| Lucino Ferrera | Cora Hoagland | Frances P. Hansen |
| Emil Peil | Venita N. Hoagland | Geo. Beck |
| Thos. H. Simpson | Clarence E. Lane | Frank Beck |
| Lee Wallis | Minnie V. Lane | Chas. Beck |
| Mary E. Wallis | Chas. W. Hanson | Earl Beck |
| Wm. J. Lane | Roy Frazier | Chas. R. Bowman |
| Minnie Lane | Loren G. Agee | Irma Bowman |
| Marcella H. Saunder | Moorman W. Baldwin | John L. Barnhouse |
| Louis A. Roberts | Rosa Powell | H. G. Enders |
| Mabel A. Roberts | Albert E. Powell | W. C. Sparr |
| Dr. Grant W. Gregg | Lester F. Beck | E. G. Harlan |
| Minnie W. Gregg | Chas. H. Jones | Ralph Koozer |
| Dr. C. E. Shinn | Bertha M. Jones | Thos. C. Bell |
| Florence G. Shinn | Jas. A. Cook | Alex Jamil |
| Dr. Chas. F. Tilton | Fred A. Taylor | Wilbur Beegle |
| Lulu E. Tilton | Claire Taylor | Alex Wm. Hall |
| Chas. S. Tilton | Wirt M. Wright | |