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THE VALUE OF LENT

The traditional observance of Lent is an interesting contrast with the spirit of the modern world, with its emphasis on physical pleasure, the value of money and the search for amusements, says the Pendleton Tribune. The modern world questions such a custom and pokes fun at it, as merely a relic of formalism. Yet it may have a value not suspected in our hurrying life. The church feels the spirit of the age enough so that old rigors of its observance have disappeared. Of course there are still a large number of persons having a keen spiritual and mystical sense, who follow it in much of the old-fashioned manner. They deny the flesh the things the flesh craves. Thereby they feel that the galling grip of material thoughts upon their spirits is relaxed. Earth seems more distant and heaven nearer.

To the majority of people distant visions come hard. The burdens and the fascinations of the world fill their minds and can't be evaded. Life is a struggle in which they need all of the physical strength they possess. The churches make liberal modifications of the old rule of Lent to "working people." Most people in this unspiritual age give their bodies the benefit of the doubt and live a good deal as usual. Yet there are thousands of society people to whom a Lenten season of self denial would be a godsend. It would rest their strained nerves, give overloaded stomachs a rest from hearty late eating, give them needed sleep. Many of them instinctively feel this and welcome a period of quiet and abstinence. But the majority still continue wearing out body and soul in the frenzied effort to kill time and fill life ever fuller of thrills and novelty.

Life consists of readjustments and change. You are always thinking or getting things settled so they will run along in even grooves of regularity. All things don't work that way. If you don't enjoy today and get the most good out of it you are losing something you can never regain.

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

Either Ear Will Do.
"I want to buy a piece for my daughter," announced a woman, bustling into a music store one day.

"What grade? For how old a person? How advanced is your daughter?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, Myrtle's only fourteen, but she can play anything, no matter how hard it is, when once she gets it by the ear!"—New York Times.

Notice to Dog Owners.
All dogs must be kept upon owners' property. Otherwise, owner will be subject to fine. We haven't time to hunt the owners or chase the dog. So look out for the dog.
JOHN E. EDWARDS
Chief Police

"GOOD WILL" CAR MOST INTERESTING

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daughter, "Grace." It is all steel. The chapel car train operates mainly in the Western states, and the cars are transported by the railroad company free. "Good Will" has been in Oregon for nearly three years now, although its territory nominally includes Washington and Idaho. Reverend and Mrs. Driver, whose homes are in Portland, have been with the car two and out half years. The cars travel four and five thousand miles yearly, free services being held wherever they go. There are about 400 services a year, attended by approximately 25,000 people. This last figure is for Oregon.

Reverend and Mrs. Driver think their home quite a luxury after about 10 years of boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and the like, even though they do admit its quite interesting to have to hang the family wash on the back platform or in the chapel.

The chapel cars go into small towns where there are no churches, into logging camps, into railroad camps, into lonely towns. The railroad shops welcome the cars, and the men make up a goodly congregation after they have eaten a hasty noon lunch. The changed lives all over the states testify to the helpfulness of the work of the cars.

Now the car may be found in the cold regions of the north, when the missionaries have hard work to keep warm, and again in the torrid heat of Arizona when the heat registers 100 degrees and the car standing in the blazing sun with no shade for miles around. These missionaries endeavor to be "All things to all men, if by any means they might save some."

In some of the towns the other churches receive more than does the local Baptist church, but the great endeavor is that all Christians should be strengthened and souls saved. The poor and the rich, the learned and the unlearned are thus reached by the Gospel as preached by the chapel evangelists.

Services each evening this week at 8 p. m. in the car. Sunday services will be held in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Driver are genial Christian people, and we trust no citizen of Springfield will fail to make their acquaintance, and hear their message in sermon and song.

COMMUNICATION

I wish to extend to the young men of Springfield and vicinity an invitation to enlist in the 3rd Company, Oregon Coast Artillery National Guard.

At the present time we have five men from your city, namely: Sherman R. Conrad, Fred C. Stewart, Marlon A. Caruthers, (R. F. D.), William Stockman (R. F. D.), and Charles R. Dimm.

Springfield is about the size of Cottage Grove which supports a company of sixty five men and it seems Springfield should at least support four squads (32) able bodied, enthusiastic young men who will be ready and willing to serve their country and flag when needed.

The 3rd Company scored third place in competition with the other National Guard mortar companies of the United States last year.

If any men that are interested will leave their names and addresses with Charles R. Dimm at the "News" office I will be glad to look them up.

HARRY G. KEENEY,
1st Lieut. O. C. A. N. G.
Commanding 3rd Co.

SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. DE PUE ENTERTAINS

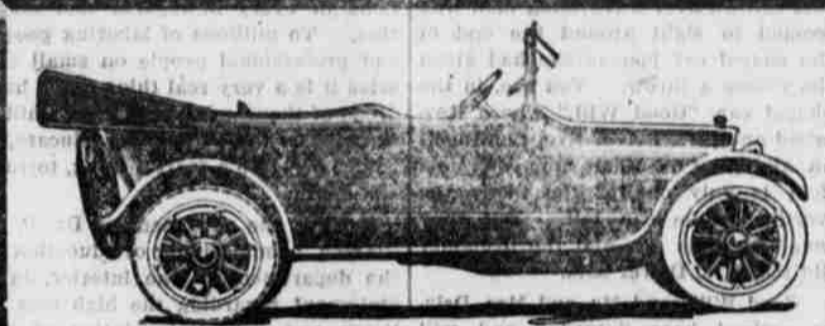
Mrs. F. A. De Pue was hostess to the ladies of the Chrysanthemum sewing club and one additional guest for an afternoon at her home on Fifth and I streets on Tuesday. As usual needlework was the chief diversion of the meeting, but a prettily served two course luncheon was not far behind in importance. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. R. P. Mortenson, a special guest, and Mesdames B. A. Washburne, J. J. Bryan, T. C. Luckey, J. E. Stewart, Howard Woods, and L. M. Beebe.

PINE NEEDLE MEETS

The Pine Needle club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Casteel. After a session at needlework, a tasteful two course luncheon was served. Those present were: Edyth V. Larimer, Nina McPherson, Minnie Girard, Emily Dority, Rosa Montgomery, Mary Roberts, Hannah Hill, Mary E. Magill, Dorcas Larimer, Lilly M. Kizer, Sarah Nelson, Rena Laxton, and Harriet Casteel, and additional guests, Mae Howard, and Wanda Barrow. The next meeting will be held April 5 when Mrs. Copenhaver will entertain the club at her home on Fifth and Broadway.



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