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## Newspaper Clipping from The Spokesman-Review, June 21, 1915

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average child is in the public school about 1080 hours a year, in the Sunday school 52 hours if he attends every Sunday, and under the care or influence of the home about 7700 hours."

# SPOKANE FOLK DO HONOR TO FATHERS

**Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Hold Joint Services Commemorative of Day—Have Good Program.**

## CLERGY POINT TO DUTY

**Contend Male Parent Should Not Shirk Responsibility in Rearing Children.**

With about 500 persons in attendance a joint service was held by members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon in observance of fathers' day, which was also observed by many ministers who preached special sermons.

There was singing by the Rev. H. E. K. Whitney's boys' choir at the Y. M. C. A., about 100 boys being present. A. D. Brewer, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., presided. The rooms were decorated in national colors and roses and roses were distributed to those present.

The program also included singing by the Empire quartet, and addresses by Mrs. Lafayette S. Dart on "The Origin of Father's Day," by Mrs. Frank E. Beatty on "Our Fathers" and by Miss Ruth Emerson, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, who is going to Japan as a missionary for the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Emerson said: "The Y. W. C. A. was invited there by the Japanese Christian women and the missionaries 12 years ago and now there are 20 associations, with about 15,000 members. Miss Michi Kawai, a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, is national Japanese secretary."

Following the meeting F. M. Goodwin spoke at the fellowship supper.

### At Fifth Presbyterian Church.

"Fathers need to chum more with their children," said the Rev. Hugh W. Jones, pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian church, in his sermon yesterday morning on "Father's Day Message." Continuing he said:

"The author in our text tells us that fathers have experience. He characterizes children as being innocent; he characterizes young men as being ambitious, but he characterizes the fathers as having experience. They know. This knowledge is what the young people and the children need to get. Fathers can tell maturing children things that otherwise they, too, will have to learn by experience.

"We are told that Absalom led a rebellion against his father, David, who was king of Israel. David was an excellent father, but he had busied himself with affairs of government and neglected his own maturing son, assuming that he would be all right. Having failed to chum with his boy the boy was a tool in the hands of politicians to lead a rebellion against his father.

"The father who believes in God and yet delegates to the mother, the preacher, Sunday school teacher, newspaper or public school teacher the spiritual training of his child is doing that child an injustice. It is the task of the fathers as well as the others to train the child."

### Lidgerwood Presbyterian Church.

"God's workers in all the Bible were almost wholly men, but there were exceptions, such as the case of Deborah, who was a judge of the Old Testament, and a prophetess, Lydia," said the Rev. Frank E. Beatty, pastor of the Lidgerwood Presbyterian church, in his sermon yesterday morning on "A Father's Legacy."

"This shows," continued the Rev. Mr. Beatty, "that God did use women, but he used men more to accomplish his work. A father's obligation is to care for his family, not only by providing food and clothing, but in training by precept as well as by example. Many fathers are working hard to leave their children a great estate, but there is a greater estate than a certain amount of wealth. We can all use more of this world's goods, but we may not need more. We all need more knowledge of God and of his dealings with man. Fathers should leave this as a legacy as well as the material things.

"The father who fails to give this knowledge to his child fails at the most vital point. No training can take the place of the home training. The



The new bill at Loew's theater takes its evenly entertaining way from chalk artists through music and "nut" comedy to an acrobatic finale, imparting considerable pleasure as it goes. The Sidonias, who open the performance, do rapid-fire work with colored crayons, but their chief merit lies in the efforts of a tramp comedian of the old school, loaded with peculiar wearing apparel.

Two pretty girls, who sing and play violins with a certain degree of excellence, are billed as Dale and Webber. They play and sing airs that are known to the public generally, and at the end of their act they dance while playing ragtime.

The burlesque singing of ballads and operatic airs by Lloyd and Whitehouse gains favor for this pair. They have also an unctuous comic song about King Solomon and quite a few jokes.

The conversation of Morris and Melker, young men in light suits, is the kind generally known as "nut." It follows that the act is funny. It is also fresh and brisk and was well liked.

There are six people in the American Florence troupe of tumblers, all skilled in turning intricate somersaults and twisting leaps from the shoulders of one to another. There is a young woman whose soaring bounds are especially lithe and daring.

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**SPOKESMAN-REVIEW**

**Spokane, Wn.**

**JUN 21 1915**

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