GREATER CHRISTIAN CHURCH PREDICTED AS RESULT OF WAR

Religion Means More Than Mere Saving of Souls, Declaration of Dr. Rarick.

Single Denomination Impossible, but Righer Purpose Will Bring New Power.

That a greater Christian church than the world has ever seen will follow the closing of the European war, was the and Dr. Page has accepted his election prediction of Rev. C. C. Rarick, pastor to Spokane. of Central Methodist church, Vancouver avenue and Fargo street, in his

The church of the future will be a vital force in the solving of the problem sociological," he asserted. will recognize the fact that religion means more than the mere salvation of the soul. It means the feeding of the hungry, the clothing of the naked, the healing of the sick, the visiting of the prisoners, the relief, comfort and help for the whole being; in short, the application of Christian thought to all social classes and all social relations

"Prophecy declares that Christ" kingdom is an everlasting kingdom that his dominion will endure throughout all generations. Other kingdoms have perished, mowed down by the relentless scythe of the time-Babylon Media, Macedonia, Persia, Syria, Egypt, Greece; Rome-each swept away as though it had never flourished. "The present war in Europe may

sweep away another kingdom or two, but the church, founded on the rock of Jesus of Nazareth, still lives and grows. Will it finally cease to be? Some teach that it will gradually humanitarian impulse. But the worshipful impulse is as deep as the universal, as persuasive as it is preva-

gently educated and more reverently developed in the future days of Christianity's evolution. With the developing years will come clearer visions and broader outlooks and a deepened sense of righteousness, with a profounder awe in the presence of spiritual reali-

"The church of the future will not be one universal church. Human beings differ in temperament, and always will, and therefore they will differ in their religious denominations.

outlook which the coming years will bring to the children of God, there will he felt, with a new power the truth that there is nothing peculiar, which religion cannot touch and glorify; that Got never meant his saints to have one gospel for Sunday and another for Monday; one religion for the church and another for the world, one conscience for Caesar and another for Jehave one alm, the conquest of the by Santa Ana Caravo, formerly a world, and will spare no effort to ac- | Huerta army volunteer officer, is 'mia ati deliquo:

"Kiss Wife More" Minister's Advice

Both Bachelors and Married Men Are Service of Week of Prayer.

Some of the old time doctrine of hell fire and damnation of sinners was hurled at an audience of men at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon by Rev. Lovick, Pierce Law, in the opening service of the week of prayer. Mr. Law divided his talk between the bachelors and the married men, dis cussing various features of "Pay Day. To the benedicts he said that a kiss of greeting at home does more to make the cooking good than most people magine and to the single chaps he gave admonition that the wages of

The speaker deplored the increasing patronage of moving picture theatres on Sunday while the churches are not gaining. He said more belief in hell is a necessity to overcome this tendency of the people. The week of prayer services will be

held each noon during the week. J. Bruce Evans, California evangelist, This is Baptist day Christian church day will be observed tomorrow, with W. L. Mellinger as leader. H. L. Cox will lead the Friends' day services, Wednesday, and Rev. L. R. Dyott will lead Congregational day, Thursday, Rev. J. H. Boyd will preside Friday during Presbyterian day, and Rev. Frank L. Loveland on Saturday during Methodist day. General prayer for peace and the advancement of Christianity and universal justice will be voiced.

California Pastor May Be Called Here

Christian Church Board to Consider Issuing Invitation to Dr. Thomas A. Boyer, of Oakland.

Large congregations greeted Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, Cal., at both services held in the First Christian church of this city yesterday. Dr. Boyer may take permanent charge of the church work here, as the question of calling him to this city is to be considered at a meeting of the church board in the Commercial club today. In his sermon yesterday morning h told of the possibilities of the youth today, basing his theme on traits found in the life of the apostle Andrew, whom he termed "the every

day man, the ordinary person."
"The lad of today," he said, "has great possibilities. The railroad magnates of today, the financiers, the business men were, 40 years or more ago, the lads in knickerbockers that wriggled about in church and won-dered what it all meant. A proper ap-preciation of the boy today from those around him may mean untold good for humanity. The influence of fust one good life in the world is tre-

Temblor in California, San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- A sharp but short earthquake shock was felt about 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and outside reports showed the whole bay region was shaken, though no damage was done.

To enable a motorist to smoke while driving, a New York inventor has pat-ented a perforated metal shell to en-close a cigar and retard the draft.

Words of High Praise UNITED STATES WILL Given Dean Sumner

Official Episcopalean Paper of Chicago Says Loss Will Be Greater-Great Puture Predicted.

The great loss that Episcopalism in Chicago will suffer through the appointments of Dean Walter T. Sumner and Rev. Herman Page to the bishopries of Oregon and Spokane respectively is commented upon in the November issue of the "Diocese of Chicago," the official publication of the denomination in Chicago. The following statement is made: "More will be said about this in

future issue of this paper. More will be said about the two men who have BROADER NOT UNIVERSAL | yielded to the call of the west. In the meantime we have abundant reason for saying that Chicago's loss is Oregon's and Spokane's gain. is a tremendous loss to Chicago to have to part with Dean Sumner and Dr. Page. It is a great gain to our brethren in the farther west to have secured these two priests for their leaders.' Dean Sumner has accepted his election to the diocese of Oregon We have given of our ing to do it cheerfully and ungrudgingly, remembering that God loveth a cheerful giver. They have stood for great things and have accomplished great things in Chicago. They will do the same in the higher and more esponsible office. We are not saying good-bye to them just yet. It will take some weeks (the more the betfor the formalities to be comoleted before their consecration can

German Zion Church Formally Dedicated

take place. Pending that great event

their lives we wish to put on record

'hicago's gratitude for what these

two men have done in our midst."

Sermon Preached by Seattle Minister; Pastor of First Congregational Addresses Public Meeting in Afternoon. With opening services in the morn-

ng and a platform meeting in the afternoon, the new German Zion Congremerge and disappear with the increas- gational church at Fremont and East Ninth streets was formally dedicated to service yesterday. The pastor, Rev. H. Hopp, was in charge of services for the day, and a large choir, supdemented by an orchestra, furnished music. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. C. A. Dettmers of Seattle. Rev. Frank W. Gorman of Memorial hurch, and Mrs. C. A. Dettmers of Seattle, gave musical selections. The public meeting in the afternoon was iddressed by Rev. Luther R. Dyott and other Congregational ministers of the city. The church was attractively dec

With the deeper life and broader 20-Peso Fine for Killing American

Then Murderer Was Promoted to B a Major; He Is Leading Band of Preebooters in Chihuahua Now.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 9.-Arrivals from the interior of Chihuahua say hovah. The church of the future will that a band of freebooters commanded operating in the rural districts between Chihuahua City and Camargo and that a few days ago had a skirmish with a nandez's brigade, defeating them. The battle took place in a small settle-ment near Camargo and the Hernandez troops retreated to Santa Rosalio. Caraveo is the convicted slayer of young American at Madera, Chihuahua. At that time he was a captain Given Sharp Talking To at Opening in the federal army and on representations from the state department was tried and convicted of killing the

American. The court at Juarez fined him 20 peacs for the killing and the federal army authorities, after he had been released from jail, promoted him to the rank of major.

PROBABLY BE HAVEN OF BELGIAN REFUGEES

arious Parts of Country, Including Pacific Coast, Plan to Get People.

MEDFORD WANTS SOME

Southern Oregon Paper Urges That Rogue River Valley Be Colonized and Suggests Method.

Expectation that large numbers of states.

native land in time of peace. "The immigration that seeks American shores in time of peace is not similar to those of Belgium. The com-always of the most desirable quality," mittee has not yet made a report of says the New Orleans States. "But if its findings.

Louisiana is made a mecca for expatriated Belgians, she will receive into her midst a class of newcomers

of the very best quality." The plan proposed in Louisiana is similar to that discussed in Oregon and California, namely to raise a fund which would suffice to bring the Belgians, put them on the land and meet their living expenses until their first crops had been harvested. No first payment on the land would be required under this plan. The project neets the hearty favor of the Medford

"An organized effort should be made to colonize a portion of the Rogue river valley with Belgian refugees," says this paper, "The Belgians are the most frugal, 'industrious, capable intensive farmers in the world. They would make this valley produce a thousandfold greater."

Oklahoma Seeks Share.

Even Oklahomans are talking about getting their share of the Belgians. The Oklahoman of Oklahoma City says The proposition contemplates getting the most intensive agriculturists in the world. It will not be an easy step, but there is no reason why it should not measurably succeed if there is displayed sufficient intelligence and Belgian farmers will seek new homes enough money is raised. Of all other on the Pacific coast is increasing. Not classes of the population we now have only are plans for bringing them to a surfeit, but we can never have too this country being discussed in Ore- many cultivators of the soil. And the gon, California and Washington, but Europeans know much more about also in Louisiana and other southern farming than we do in this country." A committee consisting of C.

It is the southern idea that Belgians | Chapman, of the Commercial club, and expatriated by war will be of higher John H. Hartog, of the Realty Board, grade than those that would leave their was appointed to see what could be done about bringing Belgians to Oregon, where climatic conditions are

The Economy Basement Store Offers Tuesday

A Remarkable Sale of Sateen Petticoats—6 Styles

-Excellent grades of heavy, durable sateen are used in these Petticoats, and every one is made with double stitched seams, which are not often found in garments at these prices. They are cut and made on lines which conform to the season's styles, and are finished with French band tops, adjustable to any figure.

Regular \$1.25 Petticoats for 89c

-Cotton Jersey top, with 18-inch accordion plaited flounce of heavy black sateen. -Another model is of black sateen with deep pin-tucked

flounce finished with wide ruffle and under flounce.

Regular \$1.00 Petticoats for 69c -Of black sateen with flounce trimmed with tucks, and accordion plaited ruffle, finished with dust ruffle.

Regular 85c Petticoats for 59c

-Made of black sateen with deep flounce of accordion plaiting and ruffle, trimmed with bands of sateen in Copen, emerald, cerise, King's blue and Kelly green. -Another style has 18-inch accordion plaited flounce, and is made of sateen in Copen, Kelly green and black.

Regular 75c Petticoats for 48c

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-WOOL BLANKETS of superior quality in white, ray and fancy plaids, can now be had at \$2.59 to \$10.98 pair for regular \$4.00 to \$15.00 blankets. -Indian Blankets and automobile robes in handsome

colorings, sell regularly at \$6.50 to \$11.00. Special this sale, \$4.95 to \$8.95. -Fifth Floor

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\$4.50 Bathrobes \$3.59

-Here are robes built on straight lines with coat sleeves, full tailored finish and made with turn-down collars and turn-back cuffs. Made of an excellent quality of blankets in light blue, lavender, gray, navy, Copen-hagen, rose and brown, in conventional de-

-Heavy cord girdle and tassel finish them at the waistline, and each robe has a deep pocket.

-Pourth Floor

Sipman Wolfe & Ca Morchandiso of Merit Only LOCAL DEPOT

The Prices in This Sale of Dress Goods Are Astounding

-The finest woolen materials are offered in this semi-annual sale, which opened Monday morning and opened with such enthusiastic buying as our dress goods shop has never known. But for Tuesday we can truthfully say that the many varieties are equally as choice as the stocks were large in the beginning.

-Materials in exactly the weights wanted for Fall and Winter suits, coats and dresses. Plenty of the most desirable colors, as well as black Every yard standard quality of materials.

-Imported plaids, all-wool poplins, Henriettas, wool charmeuse, chalkline suitings, mixtures, serges, checks, imported broadcloths, gabardines, boucle cloakings, plaid cloakings, colored poplins—selling all the way from 89c a yard, special, to \$5.49 yard.

—Bocond Floor

\$35 Assumes New Importance in Buying Women's Imp. English Balmacaan Coats

-We are sincere in our conviction that the woman who desires a smart loose English coat will get more for her money in buying one of these Balmacaan coats, which possess individual style, fine tailoring and desirable fabrics than has ever been possible before.

-They are fashioned from fine imported allwool mixtures showing a large variety of patterns, made loose fitting, with set - in kimono sleeves and turned cuffs.

Cravenetted Raincoats at \$15

-These smart coats for women are made of cravenetted covert cloth in tan and oxford. They are full 54 inches long, made with belted back and new set-in



Cravenetted Raincoats at \$20.00

-Here you also find a very smart coat made of fine cravenetted Priestly Gabardine in tan. Full 54 inches long and show the new set-in Raglan sleeves.

Imported Swiss Ribbed Underwear at Unexampled Reductions

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-These are the newest and most perfect fitting corsets for the new season. They are models that show the slight incurve at the waist line-of fine coutil, fancy brocadewith elastic gores-others with elastic lacings. Models suitable for all figures. Priced from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

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