CHURCHES

What Happened at Nemi

THROUGH the zeal of Mussolini the imperial galleys of Caligula, third emperor of Rome, are about to be revealed to view. Sunk in the waters of Lake Nemi, these ships, dating from the time of Christ, have been preserved in the clear, cold mountain waters. Giant pumps have been working for months lowering the level of the lake so the galleys may be exposed and removed from their ancient bed.

Caligula ruled from 37 to 41 A. D. He converted the imperial office into a private tyranny. History puts him down as insane. He invested his horse with priesthood and a consulship. His wild and extravagant exercise of power, his craving for oriental pomp, his abuse of the imperial office, his extortionate taxes and severe cruelties made him an object of loathing and no tears were shed when the assassin made room for a successor. On these galleys at Lake Nemi Caligula spread his revels. Lust and license were his consorts, and in those oaken hulls vice held high carnival.

Where is Lake Nemi? You take the old Appian Way leading southeast from Rome. It soon rises up the steep slope of the Alban hills where Latin civilization was cradled, where old "Alba Longa" was founded, as readers may recall from their Roman history or Latin primers. There nestling under lofty Mount Alban lies Lake Nemi. In the bright Italian sunshine its waters mirror cloud and tree and mountain crest; while in shadow they catch the darker tones of the surrounding wood, calm, still, touched with gloom, to one who knows the history of Nemi.

For Nemi is more than the watering place of the Caecars, more than a turquoise jewel set in emerald. Nemi, the lake and the grove, saw more of human history than the gay dances of Caligula's entertainers. In its grove was enacted for centuries the drama of primitive religion. The story is told in one of the greatest studies of recent times: "The Golden Bough," by Sir James George Frazer. The author sketches the grove of Nemi, the springs and waterfalls, the special tree bearing the "golden bough", forever guarded by a vigilant priest. From Nemi Dr. Frazer goes far afield until his study embraces the whole realm of magic and prim-

Nemi's sacred grove was consecrated to Diana. There her altars were set up and vestal virgins served their undying fires. The goddess was given a mythical male companion, named Virbius, who in historic times was represented by a priest called the "King of the Wood". This priest king accur od his office by killing his predecessor. He retained his office so long as he could defend the tree and its "golden bough". Thus he was a slayer, who in his turn suffered the same violent death. Long into the enlightened age of the Roman empire this bloody sacrificial practice held sway at Nemi. Caligula himself hired a ruffian to kill the priest one time. As late as the reign of the Antonines a Greek traveler reported the continuance of the fatal conflict over the priestly office.

By solving the mystery of these strange religious rites, Mr. Frazer unraveled much of the tangled skein of magic and primitive religion. He found the growth of worship of gods who were thought to promote soil fertility and increase the bounty of crops. Marriages of the gods or goddesses with humans were conceived as part of the fertilizing agency. May Day is the survival of the ancient celebration of the marriage of the King of the Wood and Diana, the queen of the wood, through whose union the season's abundance is assured. When the king's strength fails as is shown in the text of combat, then a successor priest-king must take his place. The sacred tree in the grove at Nemi which the King was charged to defend is none other than the oak, according to Mr. Frazer, and its bough the golden mistletoe, its rootless growth itself a thing of magic to the ancients.

Mussolini's giant pumps, running day and night, are draining the ancient lake that Caligula's galleys may be retrieved. But no modern machines may restore the ancient religious drama of Nemi's sacred grove. Only in the pictures sketched by Frazer may we see enacted the scenes of that sured. When the king's strength fails as is shown in the

sketched by Frezer may we see enacted the scenes of that Diana worship, whose essential features were integral with DROPER reorganization, conall primitive religions and whose vestigial forms persist even in religious faiths and practices of today.

No Time For Politics

NNOUNCEMENT by Mayor Livesley that in his opinion A the building inspector should be selected by the building code committee, is evidently prompted by an earnest desire to remove this important office from the realm of city politics as played on the floor of the city council.

Election of a permanent successor to William Laing, who dates were outresigned from the office of building inspector several weeks spoken in favor ago, will come up for consideration at the council meeting of a general renext Monday night. The choice, under the building code ordinance, rests entirely with the council, but in the case of Mr. partments with Laing, the council accepted the recommendation of the mayor. Reports following the last meeting, when the mayor was

absent, were that ten votes had been lined up to place in this office a man hand picked by a small group of aldermen, a man lacking the qualifications for the office and lacking also the approval of the building code committee and the confidence of building contractors, electricians and plumbers with whom the building inspector has to deal.

This plan was to be carried out, it was claimed, as a "spite" gesture against the mayor on the part of a group which felt it had been slighted in the matter of committee

As a result of the election last year and the recent filling of vacancies, this group now has a working majority in the council, and is disposed to take over the reins of government; all of which is fair enough provided nothing is done to injure the best interests of the city.

Mayor Livesley's latest pronouncement is designed to Bentley of Dundee reported to the pective better protective rates on avert a political clash over the office of building inspector. Salem chamber of commerce at many other products of the indus-Success of the building code program, which was not a part of the mayor's own program, hinges upon the selection of a capable man to fill the office of inspector.

It now remains to be seen whether the council will accept the peace offering and elect the man recommended by the building code committee, or continue to play politics where politics has no place and proceed to wreck the opera- half cents on filberts. tion of the code.

Air-Minded Cities

IN these days of air-mindedness a city with an airplane field

cannot be hid. Hence the rush on the part of Oregon cities to provide

adequate airplane facilities. Medford business men have caught the vision of the future and are out with both feet to work for a \$120,000 bond issue.

Albany has approved specifications of the federal gov- half cents a pound for the 6800 can make a small profit on anyerament for its landing field and taken steps to purchase the necessary property. Agitation has begun at McMinnville and other west side cities for adequate landing provisions for the "railroad of the future".

Salem expects to use its field some time this summer although there has been considerable delay in forwarding the completion of the field.

All of these urges to provide for airplane traffic are reascrable, for airplane travel is at hand. The municipality which goes carefully into the airport advance, however, will be the one whose field will be most useful in the future. Federal authorities who know airport requirements should be courselled with at every step. Hasty expenditure of funds by novices in the airplane field will lead to regret.

allowed. Now if they will just provide free hangouts we'll take a ride too.

Another Congressional Relief Problem in the Offing



### Who's Who & Timely Views

Progressive Plan Urged to Merge Federal Agencies

By WILLIAM WILLIAMSON Congressman from South Dakota William Williamson, Jr., was born

in Custer, S. D.)

solidation and co-ordination of government agencies could save the government millions of dollars and would render greater service to the

public. During the campaign for uresidency. both of the leading presidential candiorganization of government dea view of atfecting substan-

W Williamson economies and improved service. Both the

republican and democratic parties. through their platforms, pledged

bill, reorganizing all the depart- than the snow removal costs. ments, is impracticable from the reorganization program to risk are good for quick success. voting for it.

# **Bits for Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Wonderful benefits-5 5 5

bound up in the new tariff bill cial filbert growing area of this thing, maybe forty feet deep and ready to report to the extra session of congress to convene on Monday.

A week ago last Monday W. H. its noon meeting on his visit to tries on our land and in our citto have the rate on walnuts and booms in Oregon, adding hundreds filberts in the shell raised to 6 of millions of dollars annually to

8 8 8 Some one has raised the pointthat this would make the consumers of the United States pay \$476,000 a year more for their filberts imported from southern Europe than they are paying now. They reason that as we use 7000 tons of filberts in this country \$2.40, But this has been predicted now. and produce only 200 tons by the Bits man. It is not fatal to of these, the extra three and a the industry here. Our growers tons imported would all be passed thing above \$1.50 oil; some of on to the consumers.

Would it? Is it not as reasonable to suppose that the extra tar- the per acre production, and the iff charges would be absorbed by quality, in each of which particuthe importers and the foreign lars the advantage is decidedly growers? They cannot compete with the growers of the Willamwith our home grown filberts on ette valley. In the long run, the quality. The home product is out- growing of peppermint oil for this selling the imported nuts now, be-

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lamette valley and the rest of western Oregon and Washington; in Big Cut on the eastern slope, To Salem and all the valley are and practically the entire commer- At present, it is a tremendous country will be permanently con- interlaced with ice. It was the fined to this section.

Then there is the cherry tariff, the tariff on sugar, and the pros-Washington, asking for a higher ies in this section, that promise protective rate on filberts and vast developments. The new tariff walnuts. The concerted effort is law is likely to start a score of cents a pound, from the present the wealth of our section. This 4 cents on walnuts and two and a may happen in the flax industry alone, in case the increases asked for on the primary products of undertaken. The people on this flax are granted.

The price of peppermint oil is down. Started off at harvest time last summer at around \$2.90 a tack can get the pass open. But pound. Went down later to \$2.50 to \$2.65. Is now around \$2.35 to the job done, and well done. them say above \$1 oil. No other section of the country can. The differences are in the overhead, sides being taken in preference. Willamette valley, and so will the new competitor has entered the production of most of the other lists, Russia is now bidding for And the home tonnage is in- essential oils and other drug gar- lumber business not only in world

each one will grow constantlylevulose more than the others.

It seems to me that an omnibus to estimate, but easily much more

the cumulative opposition to cer- is said to have cost around \$10, tain parts of it by different mem- 000, but the one-plow operation with the reorganization of a group not merely snow, but ice. Though ficiently familiar with a general the long run because the chances

> Observations have been taken recently by Raymond Walsh, the Dear Sirs: resident engineer of the state highway commission, and by a party of ski-travelers from the Eugene Obsidian club. These observations show that the snow on the west slope is not terribly deep or difficult. The worst drift, according to the Obsidian report, is that drift in Big Cut which caused most of the trouble last year. Therefore, the attack from the west as well as the east this spring is apparent. Even if the plow from the east, working uphill, is held at Big Cut, the other plow, once it has passed the summit, will be driving down on the big barrier. This will be a big help.

It is mainly through the interest of Judge Robert W. Sawyer, of Bend, as a member of the highway commission, that the opening of the McKenzie pass has been side of the mountin have a mighty good friend in Judge Sawyer. He is not a man who makes rash promises. He declines to predict how soon even the two-plow atyou can depend on it, he will see Eugene Guard.

location of the latter is also of the earliest possible date. With statutory origin. Hence it fol- the big plows hammering at the lows that, if the president is to snow barriers from both the east proceed effectively with regroup- and west ends, we ought to gain ing, consolidating, and co-ordin- weeks of additional use of the ating government activities, he pass. And this additional use must have the active cooperation means money at both ends of the route-how much, it is impossible

A year ago, a one-plow attack standpoint of getting results as on the snow from the east side bers of congress would either pre- encountered much bad luck in vent action or result in its defeat. the shape of belated storms and Members of congress will find alternating thaws and freezes time to familiarize themselves which made it necessary to fight of activities or a department, but the two-plow attack will require with their other duties it is im- bigger crews and bigger operating possible for them to become suf- costs, it ought to be cheaper in

A TARIFF FOR LUMBER What is the matter with the lumber industry? For one thing, it is suffering from too much competition. Not only are there many substitutes being used for lumber in building in this country, but this great industrial commodity of the west is absolutely unprotected from foreign competition. It has suffered for years from

Canadian competition but lately a And the home tonnage is increasing every year; so the importance in the airplane field will lead to regret.

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And the increased protection would vastly speed up the home tonnage, through new plantings and better attention to the orchards already in these nuts. And these grehards are all in the William to the control of the sunshine, showers and soil.

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## attend the services and to use the read-or purchased. The public is invited to Science literature may be read, borrowed

OHURCH OF THE MAZARENE

One block south of Center on 19th.
L. D. Smith, pastor. Res. 1249 S. Commercial. Phone 2940. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Frank Litwiller, Supt. Classes for all. The children's choir will sing a special number. "Come and Grow With Us." Merning worship 11, subject: "The Best and the Meanest Thing in the Meanest Thing in the Meanest Thing in the Meanest Thing in the Junior young people meet at 6:30, Mrs. Alma Smith, supervisor. The young people's society will meet at 6:30. Miss Thea Sampson, president. Claude Sharp, leader. Special ringing. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Singing with a happy swing and praise meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schroder will sing a duet.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Court and 17th. B. F. Shoemaker, minister. 344 N. 18th St. Bible school, Mrs.
Frank Marshall, Supt., 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject: "The Elements of a Righteous Life." Christian Endeavor and Junior meetings 6:30 p. m. Song service and sermon 7:30 p. m. The evening theme will be "The Everlatting Gospel." Aid society meeting Wednesday 2 p. m. Midweek meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION Will broadcast their Sunday morning services from 10 to 11, through KGW. Bible study in the afternoon as usual from 2:30 to 4:30 at 1160 Broadway.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL

Nineteenth and Ferry streets. The church school meets at 10 a. m. under the direction of C. C. Harris. Morning service at 11. Sermon "Life's Potential Purposes." Ladies Quartet sings "Savior Walk Beside Us," (Kirkpatrick). Christian Endeavor, at 6:45 p. m. "Denominational Christianity and the Christianity of Christ," subject at 7:30. Anthem, "My Master's Praise," Deane Shure. The monthly church night supper Wednesday at 6:45. KNIGHT MEMORIAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Tople today: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" The regular service in the Christian Science church, corner of Liberty and Chemeketa at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Same service is repeated in the evening. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing through Christian Science. Sunday school classes for pupils under 20 years at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. A reading room for the public is maintained at 406 Masonic Temple from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian

the free list. There is no tariff to protect this commodity from cheap foreign competition, and the figures quoted above, which are taken from department of the competition commerce statistics, shows the re-

Tariff revision is one of the important matters coming before the special session of congress, and the lumbermen are asking for a tariff which will permit them to restore their industry to a profitable basis. While this seems primarily a concern of the lumbermen, it is a matter of really vital importance to the economic welfare of the whole northwest country. Lumbering is still our biggest industry and when that industry is in a slump, as it has been for several years, the reaction touches us all.—Astoria Budget.

## They Say . .

Expressions of Opinion from Statesman Readers are Welcomed for Use in this column. All Letters Must Bear Writer's Name, Though This Need Not be

New Oregon Statesman,

I am writing in regard to comic picture of "The Old Home

Sorry Dad Keyes is having such trouble about his long beard. I will tell him what to do so he can still be in the contest. Simply go to some beauty parlor or drug store and get a small package of quince (fruit) seed, put some in water and let stand

for several hours. Then apply to beard and hold down as straight as you can. You may have to apply several times in your case.

Steaming has caused all of the beard to curl. I will watch each day to see what the results will

A Statesman reader from Woodburn.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

April 13, 1904 Hon. George C. Brownell, a neutral candidate, is slated for chairman of the congressional convention which convenes in Salem at

### Bridge Luncheon Given Women By Silverton Friend

CHURCH OF CHRIST Cottage and Shipping St. Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Brother J. T. Love of Molalla. Visitors invited.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Corner of Liberty and Center. A. P. Layton, paster. Bible school at 9:45. L. L. Thornton, Supt. Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Is Christ the Son of God." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Margaret Ulrich, leader. Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Salvation By the Way of the

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN (MO. SYN.) ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN (MO. SYN.)

North 16th and A stretts (block north
of Old People's Home). H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. English
service at 9:45. German services at 11
a. m. Lugies Aid will give an entertainment Saturday evening at 8 o'clock
at the Nelson hall, corner of Chemeketa and Liberty.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Corner Fifth and Gains. Sabbath school
9:45. Sabbath (Saturday)
Preaching service 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting Friday evening 7:45.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45.
Lecture by the paster Sunday evening 7:45. Subject: 'Satan bound 1000 years, no more war, no more trouble, no more sickness or death, no more sin or sorrow.' The public invitec. J. Mark Comer.

REFORMED CHURCH Corner Capitol and Marion atreets. W.
G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school
at 9:45. F. E. Kruse, Supt. English services at 10:30. Subject: "The Cankerworm of Coveteousness." German services at 11:15. Subject: "In the Upper Room."

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS Corner S. Commercial and Washington streets. Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Marguerite P. Elliott, superintendent: 11, morning worship; ser-mon, "The Character Which Assures Happiness." Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 6:30, topic, "Bible Messages Needed Today." Evening worship 7:30. meeting 6:30, topic, 'Bible Messages Needed Today.' Evening worship 7:30. Charles C. Haworth, pastor, 1655 South

LESLIE MEMORIAL Methodist Episcopal

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION 343 1/2 Court street. C. S. Johnson, pas-or. Res. 343 1/2 Court. Asst. pastor, Mrs.

CENTER STREET M. E. Thirteenth and Center streets. P. J. Sehnert, pastor, 774 North Winter street. Phone 680M. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Martia Schreiber, Supt. Worship at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Lord Looketh On the Heart." League Services at 7:15 p. m. Topic: "Bible Messages Needed Today." Evening worship 8 p. m. Subject: "How Can We Show Our Christian Love!"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday corner Hazel and Academy, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Brother D. S. Turner will preach in the morning and Brother C. D. Saucy in the evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting 7:30 Friday evening.

FIRST SPIRITUAL

Fraternal temple. Centeh street be-tween Liberty and High. Services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The regular pas-tor, Rev. Luella M. LaValley, will speak. Topic: "Ancient and Modern Spiriuta-Topic: "Ancient and Modern Spiriuta-ism." Messages. A circle will be held Sunday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock, also a circle Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'cock at the home of Dr. M. F. Lewis, 585 S. Commercia strt. Tild2svi4B.k 585 S. Commercial street.

JASON LEE METHODIST

N. Winter at Jefferson, Harry E. Gardner. Res. 860 Jefferson, Phone 2234W. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Topics: "Adventuring With Christ" a. m., by Rev. H. L. Weiss of Portland. "Builders With God" p. m., by the pastor. Sunday afternoon 2:30 installation service of the district officers for the coming year. Dr. T. H. Templa, Salem district superintendent, presiding. Sunday school 9:45. Supt., H. B. Carpenter. Young people's meetings: Regular session of the different Epworth league groups at 7 p. m. JASON LEE METHODIST

HIGHLAND PRIENDS Pastor, Edgar P. Sims. Res. 2345 Ma-ple. Phone 2939W. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Jay Garáner, Supt., Earl Beckett, Asst. Jun-for C. E. 5:30 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible lesson by pastor. UNITABIAN CHURCH

Cottage and Chemekets streets. Rev. Martin F. Perrey, minister. Church school at 10 s. m. Graded instruction. Devotional services at 11 s. m. Subject of the second of a series of sermons dealing with the historical development of the Caristian religion and the churches. Mrs. Martin Ferrey will sing, Mrs. W. A. Denton at the organ.

Corner State and Church. Pastor, E. C. Taylor. Res. 636 State. Phons 974. Director religious education, Margaret K. Sutherland. Phone 872. "The Marks of the Master" at 11 a. m. by the pastor. "The Church and World Peace" by Mrs. Lucis Ames Mead, at 7:30 p. m. Solo. "Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zion" (Andrews), Ronald Craven; anthem, "Creation Hymn" (Rachmaninoff). Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. H. F. Shanks, Supt. Epworth leagues: University chapter, First Church chapter and Junior High chapter. Junior church 11 a. m. in church annex. Message "Obedience," leader, Bernadine Wheeler. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FORD MEMORIAL COMMUNITY
West Salem, corner Girth avenue and
Third street. Meredith A. Groves, pastor, Res. 975 Edgewater street. Phone
1841R. Services: Sunday school 9:45
a. m. Leaster DeLapp, Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service 11 a. m. J. R.
Benton will preach. Subject: "Mountain Clirabing." Mrs. Leonard Burgoyne's class of girls will furnish a special song. Junior league meets at 11 a. m. Mabel
Thomas, Supt. Intermediate league at 7
p. m., Mrs. J. R. Benton, Supt. Senior league 7 p. m., subject: "Comradeships Between Young Men and Young Women." Evening service 3 p. m. There will be a lively song service and three special musical numbers. Mrs. P. H. FORD MEMORIAL COMMUNITY

sing a solo "Face to Face." Lenora Leonard Martin will sing. The pas-will preach, subject, "Time."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Center and Liberty streets. Sunday school 9:45. F. E. Neer, Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11. Address by Lucia Ames Mead, one of the outstanding peace workers of America and a writer of books. Evening service, 7:30. "Christ and the Children." The moving picture for this Sunday and the week following will be "Timothy's Quest," a winsome story of two little erphans in quest of a home. Tuesday at 7:30 Young People's Fortnightly club. Wednesday afternoon Woman's Union work and business meeting at the church. All members are urged to be present. Charles E. Ward, miniater.

Church street between Chemeketa and Center streets. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. "They Shall Hear My Voice," sermon at 11 a. m. The choir will sing "I Will Abide With Thee" (Simpkins) and "Teach Me to Pray" (Miss Arlentus Rudie, and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "Thou Shalt Prepare Thee a Way." The church chorus will sing: "Sweeter as the Years Go By." The Sunday school at 9:45 with Max Gehlhar as superintendent. This is a graded school with classes for all ages. Luther leagues at 6:30, Miss Olive Abrahamsen of Portland, district president will be present and speak for the leagues. THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN

CALVARY BAPTIST

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Corner of Court and High streets. Rev.
W. Earl Cochran, pastor. Bible school
at 9:45, W. T. Jenks, Supt. Preaching
services at 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. R. E. Close will have charge of the
morning service and there will be a duet
and anthem by the choir. In the evening Rev. Cochran will use for his theme
"Sold Out." Senior and Intermediate
B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30 and all
young people invited. The senior topic
will be "Bible Messages Needed Today"
and the Intermediates will have for their and the Intermediates will have for their topic "Crow."

High and Center streets. D. J. Howe, pastor. Res. 765 N. Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Jackson, asssistants. Res. 967 N. 5th. Bible school 9:45 a. m. We are always glad to welcome you into our Sunday school. Come! Morning worship 11 o'clock. Special music, Anthem, 'Let There Be Light' (Adams); duet, 'He Will Not Slumber' (Hart), Mrs. Louise Miltonberger and Helen Miltonberger, Dr. Pickett. 25 years a missionary in the Philippines, will bring the message to use for the Sunday service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Anthem, 'When Shadows Darkly Gather' (Wooler); soprano solo, Helen Ralph.

under 20 years at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. A reading room for the public is maintained at 406 Masonic Temple from 11 to 5:30 except Sandays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian much business from our own mills.

The American lumberman cannot compete with Russia under present conditions. Russian timber is as fine as any in the world and it is nationalized. The Russian laborer works for two rubles and the cost of production is therefore so much lower that Russian lumber is put on the market at a figure the American lumber today in this country is the only structural material on the free list. There is no tariff to protect with several difference on the free list. There is no tariff to protect with several several and the copporation of the free list. There is no tariff to protect with several several several content on the free list. There is no tariff to protect with several several several content on the free list. There is no tariff to protect with several several several content of the Raiph.

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EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

(Full Gospel)

Corner 13th and Ferry streets. (S. E. from the supreme court Bidg.) Sunday Bible school 1:45, Roy C. Ferguson, Supt. Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, pastor speaks on 'A Big Construction Job.' Evening at 7:45, an exangelistic sermon, 'The Great Rescree' by Eva M. Jennison. Worth while music in each service. E. V. Jennison, pastor. Phone 2050M.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Marion and Liberty. Robert L. Payne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with five departments. Morning preachwith live departments. Morning preaching service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "His Gift to Us and Our Gift to Him."
Sermonette for children. Three Baptist young people's unions meeting at 6:30. Evening preaching service 7:30. Sermon topic "Tomorrow." Special gospel music at both services by the choir. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

N. Cottage and D streets. G. W. Rutsch minister. G. Schunke, asst. minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sam Schirman, Supt. Service 11 a. m. Rev. G. Schunke will bring the morning message. The Women's Missionary meeting will meet at the chuhch at 2:30 p. m. The pattor will speak on "Why Jesus Chose and Appointed His Disciples" at the evening service, now beginning at 8 c'clock instead of 7:30. Friends are invited to worship with us and enjoy the spirit of fellowship. Regular mid-week prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST

CASTLE UNITED ERETHREN

L. W. Biddle, pastor, 1743 Nebraska avenue. Phone 2622J. Sunday school 10 a. m., S. E. Long, Supt. Read 11 Chroniclees 30. Morning worship 11 s. m. Sermon, "The Need and Value of Church Attencance. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered, Junior C. E. 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Bible Messages Needed Todav." Mrs. L. W. Biddle is the leacer. The "Go-Getters" are ahead in the contest. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon text, "Take Heec Therefore How Ye Hear."

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE

655 Ferry street. Sunday school at
9:45; Walter W. Wells, Supt. Morning
preaching service at 11 o'clock Subject:
'The Assurance of Faith.' The leader
for the Young People's meeting at 6:30
will be Mrs. Glenna Jays. Evening
preaching service at 7:30. 'The Meaning
of Conversion.' Special music and good
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"Teach Me To Play," Miss Arbutus Rudie 9:45-Sunday School, Max Gehlhar, Supt.

6:30-Luther Leagues 7:30 P. M.—Thou Shalt Prepare Thee A Way Anthem: "Sweeter As The Years Go By," Chorus

Rev. P. W. Eriksen, Pastor