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Orations on the Constitutions

AST night The Oregonian held its state contest on subiects dealing with the national constitution. There were eight speakers on the program, which would give the audience quite a goodly supply of oratory, information and inspiration for one evening.

We raise the question why the contest should be limited to the one theme. The constitution is something to be respected, to be studied, to be observed, and to be applied. It is not something to be worshipped. The Protestants substituted an inerrant book for an inerrant people; but modern thought in protestant communions has now deviated from the old bibiolatry. We wonder if there is not a tendency to look upon the constitution as the political bible of the country and to fall into the same habits of adoration of it as formerly were exclusively applied to the bible.

Again, many of the constitution-worshippers are looking principally at just some of its provisions. They are vitally concerned about property rights, but they do not hesitate to violate or ignore the eighteenth amendment. They are ardent in thir faith about freedom of contract, but are ruthless in suppression of free speech in coal mining towns or steel towns in case of strikes. They berate the millhands at Toledo for running the Japs out of town; but say not a word against deputized hoodlums who invade the constitutional rights of labor leaders in Elizabethtown, Tenn.

The constitution is a remarkably well drawn instrument. Set going by such able executives as George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, and given life through judicial interpretation by John Marshall it has proved an admirable frame of government. It is however the product of its social, political and economic milieu, and is by no means to be regarded as something handed down from Mt. Sinai.

It has received 19 amendments, and most every politician can think up some alterations which he believes would be beneficial. As time passes additional changes will be written into the document. We do not plead for a flexible instrument for our fundamental law; but we protest against to 300 acres on low land, and this in that state, June 27, 1818. He stances to outside towns, but the close of t rigidity of opinion upon even such a practical instrument as will be planted within a few days, married Miss Marletta Stanton of the constitution.

If The Oregonian seeks to sponsor oratory among high early sown flax in many of the fred Stanton, an immigrant of school students, why limit the subject to a single theme? If fields is up and growing well, the purpose is primarily a study of 'he constitution, it would pression. The constitution will of course survive the oratorical onslaught. We hope that it has vitality enough to Inc., preparatory to pushing the outlive the tendency to make of it a holy covenant in a holy program for increasing the weav-

Running the Railroads

WE are quite sure it must be as easy to run the railroads as it is the newspapers of the country. At least there as it is the newspapers of the country. At least there pretty well assured now, the Saare as many volunteer performers who give generous advice lem district is going to have a on how the railroads should be run. Just now we note that great business year. With the garon how the railroads should be run. Just now we note that age, administration and other the roads are about to reduce the passenger fares between buildings at the penitentiary, and Portland and Seattle in an effort to regain business lost to minor improvements at the old rethe stages. We are quite sure however if some grange or form school farm now being chamber of commerce had suggested such a move to the rail worked by the prison forces, there executives they would very solemnly have protested that it building improvements for that simply couldn't be done; and produced reams of auditors' re- institution during the present ports in proof of the impossibility. Then they might have year. There will be over \$150,000 gone ahead and done it.

That was what happened in the case of the reduction in and other new construction at the time between Chicago and north Pacific terminals. The executives meeting in Portland were so final and their evidence was so conclusive that the petitioning chambers of the industrial building at the commerce almost passed a resolution telling them they could state hospital, the new telephone lengthen out their running time a day or two if that would building, and other major propermit them to stay in business. A few weeks later, presto, jects around Salem, a million and the impossible became the possible. Every railroad announced it had suddenly discovered the time could be reduced in the impossible became the possible became the possible. Every railroad announced it had suddenly discovered the time could be reduced it had suddenly discovered the time could be r without throwing the roads into bandruptcy.

We do not suppose the roads will find the passenger busi- company, taking care of larger ness profitable as time goes on. They may find it "less a needs in the way of cold pack ley of the student body to foster loss" to put into effect general rate reductions such as they contemplate on the Portland-Seattle run. That is what hap
fruit operations and the reicing of cars from southern points here to make the new students feel pened in the case of railroad stage lines. The stages do not button to the activities here in Sapay or pay very well; but they prevent the roads from piling lem that are of vast importance. up the heavy losses caused by operating unpatronized trains. Being only an editor we shall not advise the roads what to do. They do have a serious problem in rendering passenger train service with coaches half-filled. Perhaps reducing the rates will save the day; perhaps passenger trains will pass and various other developments tivate a friendly feeling of assoout like the street cars except on the long hauls.

Medical Men Do Well

TEDICAL practioners who are devoting much of their IVI time to the prevention of disease as well as its cure will win a warm admiration from people everywhere. Little that will be seen by the thous no grief or lament we consign by little we are learning that the best way to reduce is to morrow will be the plantings of past.—Willamette Collegian. stay thin; the easiest way to treat cancer is to guard against the Salem Bulb company (W. C.

This month free clinics conducted by doctors through county end of the Willamette the auspices of the Oregon Tuberculosis association are being bridge, fronting the Wallace road Portland at from 17 cents to 23 1/2 cents a gallon. A majority of staheld in various sections of the state, examining people for ble has there 10 acres in tulips, tion sales are being made at 20 tuberculosis. The clinics are part of an Early Discovery which will make about a million cents a gallon, which is the price campaign and they are proving extremely valuable in dis- and a quarter bulbs. The blooms that the dealers' association is covering and checking tubercular cases. Out of 66 cases will be fine tomorrow; though the trying to maintain. The price to examined 21 were found to have the early symptoms of tu- later, Mr. Dible has a new departat the stations operated by the oil berculosis and these cases are at once receiving medical care. ture, in a central part of his companies is the top price of 23-

There will be sickness a plenty for doctors to care for plantings, with sample beds of his 1/4 cents asked. In their latest was broken into but no loss susdespite our best efforts to check disease. But the move for standard varieties, so they may meeting the dealers apparently tained as Captain O. D. Henderhealth must continue; preventative medicine is more worthy be examined without walking gave no thought to bringing up son and John Zimmer heard an about much; also in what he calls their own price to that figure. than the curative type.

Action Needed on New Building

THE supreme court's objection to a new office building as liam the Silent," the Dutch som- gallon. The eil companies reply Iver-Johnson 38-calibre revolver planned by the state board of control because the noise will be there tomorrow, and other contracts. The dealers charge that will not be taken seriously. Concentration is part and parwill not be taken seriously. Concentration is part and parted of a jurist's equipment, we would presume, but if such is
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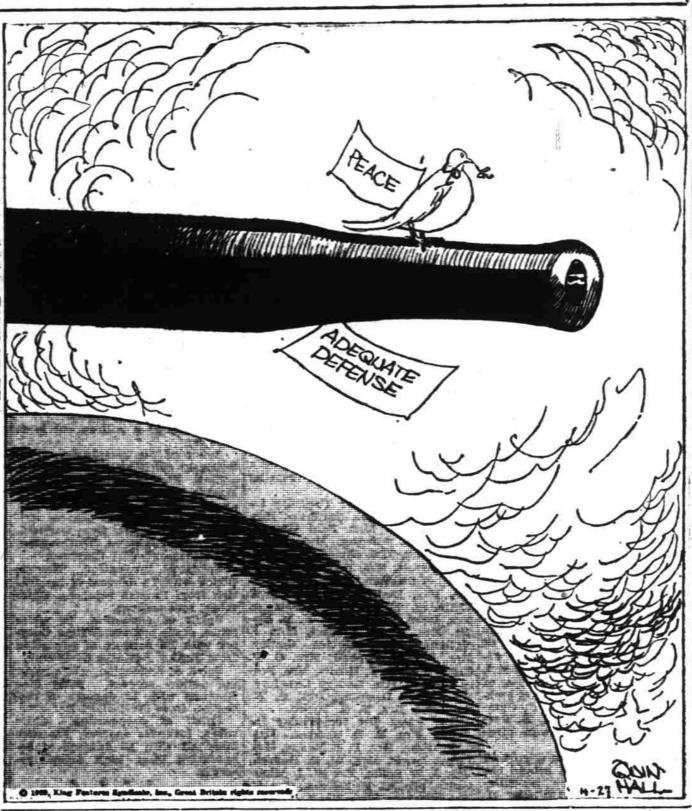
the tangles of higher jurisprudence.

The complaint that the new building will darken the platting of the original town of fices now being used is more serious. Judges certainly need as much light shining on their reflections as any class of citizens. Such modification as will permit such help must be made by the state board of control. Otherwise the judges that to golf and that splendid record of catching up with the docket will be only a memory.

But by all means, action is needed. The state has been without its office building too long.

The question of yesterday as to the calculate on-company contracts that the companies enforce of the original town of the crelusive one-company contracts that the companies enforce of the crelusive one-company contracts that the companies enforce of the crelusive one-company contracts that the companies enforce of the crelusive one-company contracts that the companies enforce of the original town of the calculation of alleged unfairness made at the dealers. That seems to be the chief specification of alleged unfairness made at the dealers. Four meeting, saide from the one concerning currently one-company contracts that the companies made of the crelusive one-company contracts that the companies of the Oregon state baseball leading one with the calculation of alleged unfairness made at the dealers. That seems to be the crelusive one-company contracts that the companies enforce of the original town of the calculation of alleged unfairness made at the dealers. Four meetings, saide from the one concerning currently one-company contracts that the companies of the original town of the calculation of alleged unfairness made at the dealers. Four meetings are saided from the one concerning currently one-company contracts that the company and sale interiors of the original town of the calculation o

One Kind Of Safe Roost



Bits for Breakfast

posing of the balance of the bond issue of the Oregon Linen Mills ing forces working on towels and crashes, which will lead to the making of the finest of fine linens, in table cloths, napkins, etc. * * *

With all fruit and other crops expended in the new grandstand state fair grounds.

With the state office building, ideal social relations. Terminal Ice and Cold storage

* * * With the West Salem cannery plans developing into all the year man class. The enforcement of around working conditions, an the green-lid tradition has tended open river the summer through, to produce enmity rather than cullooking to the growth of business ciation. here, Salem and her trade territowards wonderful things in the ourselves, order our activities by opening of a new era.

ands on blossom day parade to- this tradition to the errors of the Dibble) a few rods from the Polk PORTLAND'S GASOLINE WAR his tulip curiosity shop, contain- The retail dealers charge that building. The burglars opened ing sport varieties, in black and the oil companies are selling di- fire, and the Woodburn men reother shades, including a wild tu- rect to large city consumers at turned shots. No one was injured. lip from Asia, one named "Wil- from 12 1/2 cents to 13 1/2 cents a One of the burglars dropped an ershoon, etc., etc. The big crowds that they are making no such as he ran-

ers till the time of his death, March 20, 1879. Mr. Gilbert came HIGHLAND FRIENDS

Salem in 1850; a daughter of Alsown flax in many of the
is up and growing well,
is up and growing well,
Bartram is in Portland disBartram is in Port f the sunshiny weather lasts. The Salem in 1850; a daughter of Al-Gilbert home (for those days) dle until oil came-and Howe being well remembered by many Trim bungalows routed unkempt old residents still living here.

> Nonsense, laddie," said the mother, "can you not be good for nothing, like your father?"

Editors Say:

THE PASSING OF THE GREEN LID

With the action taken by the student body last Friday, Willamette bids adieu to one of her most time-honored and least noble traditions, and takes a step forward in her development toward more

Recognizing the identification this tradition.

Whereas, it should be the pol--making up a beneficial contri- that they are a part of the campus activities, it has let some of its members resort to the most primitive methods in an attempt to control the pursuits of the Fresh-

Where, if not in a student reason and not force, and learn to live in peace and harmony One of the finest show places with our fellowmen? And so with

Gasoline is being retailed in

stances to outside towns, but the

shacks, nondescript houses disap-

The first page first heard of the Christian churches. Amarillo and Howe when the editor verbally spanked Col. Lind-bergh for his snooty attitude towards Amarillo, which had as-sembled to welcome the flyer with acclaim and eclat. That sensation fizzled out, but when Mary Garden fizzled out, but when Mary Garden gave Amarillo an allegedly expurgated rendition of "Thais" Editor Howe struck another blow. He told his subscribers, in the vigorous speech of Kansas, that they had been short-changed by the Chicago opera crowd, and he has made them believe it. They have refused to pay the guarantee, on the ground that they did not get values of the green-lid and the what they contracted for, and the harmlessness of the custom in it- chances are that the prospective

Post Dispatch.

WHY GROW OLD? When we hear men around 50

years of age talking about being tired and growing old we have but to think of Elihu Root, aged 84, the great lawyer and statesman, who sailed for Europe a short time ago to represent his country in seeking a new understanding among nations as to Monthly Meeting. Chas. C. Haworth, America's reservations in the mat- paster. ter of the World Court.

There is no reason why the tory are certainly "on their way" group shall we learn to control mind or the body should play out at 50, for if properly treated, both are good for a much longer per-iod. Elihu Root is an inspiring ex-at 7:30. ample for men around 50, who are tired. Elihu Root, we believe, will live many more years to serve this country in the usual manner that he has served it in the past .-Klamath Falls Herald,

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

April 27, 1904 The postoffice at Woodburn explosion and went toward the

CHURCHES

FORD MEMORIAL CHURCH

West Salem, Corner Girth Avenue and Third Street. Meredith A. Groves, pastor. Residence 975 Edgewater St. Phone 1341-R Services: SunCay school at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Superintendent. Classe for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Mrs. Charles Burleigh will preach. Text: "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." The boys class will furnish the special number. Junior Lyarge 11 a.m. Mabel Thomas, Superintendent. Intermediate League 7 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Benton, Superintendent. September. Will attendance of the member intendent. Senior League 7 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Benton, Superintendent. Service and Question," by the pastor. The Benner family of Salem will give a musical program in the first part of the service. Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Community hall. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday May 1, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Burgoyne, on Second street. Prayer meeting Thursday night 8 p.m. The pastor will preach at the Summit Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clayton E. Jackson, Assistants. Residence 960 Parrish St. Bible School 9:45 s.m. You are welcome in any depertment of the school. Merning Worship—11:90 o'clock, Special Music—Anthem—'Worship The Lord Most High' (Davis). Duel—'He Will Not Slumber'—(Hart) Helen Miltonberger and Louise Miltonberger. Sermon—'Fellowship in World Evangelism'—pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. We have four Endeavor societies and are always glad to have you present in any of them. Evaning services—7:30 o'clock, Special music—'Come all Ye People.'' (Gouned) by choir. Sermon—'The Great Salvation,'' pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZAREME
One block south of Center on 19th. L.
D. Smith, paster. Res. 1249 S. Com'l.
'Phone 2946. Sunday school 9:45 in
the morning. Mr. Frank Litwiller, Supt.
'The Sunday school with a Heart'
classes for al lages, a live wire school.
The childrens' choir will sing a special
number. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon
subject "Son Remember" Mr. Frank Litwiller will sing a solo. Young peoples
meeting in the evening at 6:30 Miss
Thea Sampsan, president. Mr. A. G. Out of the muss in the trade in the metropolis the consumer has for weeks past been getting his gasoline at various bargain prices and is still doing so, with no prospect for a change in sight. Cut prices have extended in a few instances to outside towns, but the

HIGHLAND PRIENDS

UNITABIAN CHURCH Cottage and Chemeketa street. Rev. Martin F. Perrey, minister. Church School at 10.00 a.m. Graded instruc-

Salem small boy, son of a mother whose ancestry harks back to the braes of bonnie Scotland, asked for a penny. "What for?" inquired the mother. "For being good all day," answered the boy. "Nonsense, laddie," said the moth"Nonsense, laddie," said the moth"The first page first heard of Tudor, School at 10.00 a.m. Graded instruction. Devotional services at 11 a.m. Subject of the sermon 'The Great Physician and the Lowly Carpenter.' Mrs. Subject of the sermon 'The Great Physician and the Lowly Carpenter.' Mrs. Martin Ferrey will sing, "Trust in the Lord," Handel's Large. Mrs. W. A. Deuton at the organ. The sermon is the fourth of a series of the sermon at the organ. The sermon dealing with the evolution of Christianity and will consider the various healing cults which have developed within and without the Christian churches.

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The first page first heard of the Christian churches.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

REFORMED CHURCH Corner Capitol and Marion streets. W.
G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school
at 9:45. F. E. Kruse, superintendent.
English services at 10:30. Subject: English services at 10:30. Subject: "The Second and Great Commandment."
German services at 11:15. Subject: 'The

FIRST EVANGELICAL Corner of Liberty and Center. A. P.
Layton, pastor. Bible school at 9:45.
L. L. Thorton, Supt. Worship at 11
o'clock. Subject, 'Communions With
God.' Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Leader, Lillian Garnjobst. Worship at
7:30. Subject 'Freedom.' Conference

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN (MO STN.) North 16th and A Sts., (block north of Old Peoples Home) H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a.m. English ser-vices at 9:45 a.m. German at 11:00 Bi-ble study 6:30. Choir rehearsal Thurs-

SOUTH SALEM PRIENDS Corner 8. Commercial and Washington reets. 10:00 s.m. Sunday school. Mrs.

Margnerite P. Elliott, Superintendent. It a.m. worship. Sermon: "An Essential Flement in Christian Work." 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "The Triumphs of the Bible on Mission Fields." 7:30 Evening Worship. Thurs-day, 6:30 p.m. Church night supper and

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. MILL STREET METHODIST EPISCO.

Fifteenth and Mill atreets, Patrik N. Dahlin, pastor, 1885 Trade street. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic 'The Mind of Christ' Church school 9:45. Mins Esther Erickson, Superintendent. Miss Svea Oterberg, Elementary Supt. Evening services: Intermediate Supt. Evening services: Intermediate League at 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Senior League at 7 o'clock with the pastor leading. The topic for discussion is "The Easis of a Life Conradahip." The evening service at 8 c'clock will be in charge of Mrs. Alta M. Gentry.

COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Court and 17th street. B. F. Shoemak-er, minister, 344 N. 18th street. Bible school, Mrs. Frank Marshal, Supt. 9:45 school, Mrs. Frank Marshal, Supt. 9:45
a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Theme"Transient Goodness." Christian Endeavor and Junior Meetings 6:30 p.m.
"Echoes From the State Convention" will
be the topic for Endeavor. Song service and sermon 7:30 p.m. Subject
"The Everlasting Gospel," Aid Society
meeting Wednesday p.m. Midweek meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ENIGHT MEMORIAL 19th and Perry streets. H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. "A Rich Man."

"The Lord is My Shephard" (E. O. Ex-

University chapter-Topic 'Roads'
Leader Marie Messersmith. First Church

CASTLE UNITED BRETHEM
Nebraska and 17th street. L. W.
Biddle, pastor. Phone 2622 J. Sunday school 10 a.m. Lesson, "A Suffering Servant of Jehovah." Read Isaiah 52 and 53. S. F. Long, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock Measage subject—"Life A Stewardship." Special music. Every member is asked to bring an offering for the Bonebrake Seminary. Junior C. E. 2:30 p.m. Miss Bertha Vancleave, superintens nt. At 7 p.m. the Young People's anniversary day program will be given. Theme: "Service, a Way to Leadership." John Gilhousen is the leader. There will be several short talks, special musical numbers, an exercise by the Juniors entitled "Little Big Hearts."

FIEST CHEISTIAN
High and Center Sts. D. J. Howe, pastor. Residence 765 N. Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Jackson, Assistants. Residence 960 Parrish St. Bible School 9:45 s.m. You are welcome in any department of the school Marning War-

Theme: 'The Triumphs of the Bible on Mission Fields.' Miss Lydia Rehfuss, Leader. P. J. Sehnert, is pastor.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST N. Cettage and D. Streets. C. W. to be Rutsch, minister; G. Schunke Ass't. min-ister. Sunday, school 9:45 a.m. Sam Schirman, Supt. Service 11 a.m. Sermon Topic "The Labourers in The Vine-yard." 8 p.m. Sermon Topic "Salvation." Male Cherus singing at both services. Regular midweek prayer service ton, Buffalo, New York and other at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Friends and cities. The church of which Holmes strangers welcome.

655 Ferry street. Sunday school at 9:45; Walter W. Wells, Supt. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. There will be apecial music and good congregational general's office charged, Fenwicke be the leafer. Preaching service at 7:30. man who owned large properties subject of the evangelistic message by the paster will be: 'What Shall I do With Jesus.' Prayer meeting Tuesday

Corner of N. Winter and Chemeketa streets, Rev. Norman K. Tully D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 e'clock.
Sermon by the pastor, 'Isaiah's Social
Vision' Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock.
Sermon, 'The Parable of the Sower.'
There will be special music by the
choir at both services. C. E. Societies meet at 6:30 p.m. Regular mid-week meet at 6:30 p.m. Regular mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30. The subject of this weeks lesson will be "The Atheism of Force and Fest." Read Isa. were being investigated by offi-10:5-34. You are invited to all these

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Center and Liberty. 9:45 Sunday school, F. E. Neer, Supt. 11:00 Morn-ing worship, theme: "Have you been ing worship, theme: 'Have you bee Slaving?' 7:30 'The Adventure of Life,' with the very interesting moving picture with the very interesting moving picture
"Alaskan Adventures" portraying the adventures of Capt. Jack Robertson, explorer, and Arthur H. Young, world's champion bow and arrow ahot and big game archer, who for two years hunted big game with bow and arrow in a land seldom seen by man. Tuesday afternoon, Missionary Program at the home of Mrs. F. W. Steusloff, 607 N. Commerof Mrs. F. W. Steusloff, 607 N. Commercial, topic: "China," an address by Le-land Chapin. Thursday at 7:30 prayer meeting and bible study. Charles E.

EVANGELICAL TABERNACLE Gospel) Corner 13th and Ferry Bible school, Sunday 1:45 p.m. streets. Bible school, Sunday 1:45 p.m.
Roy C. Ferguson, Supt. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock, sermon theme, 'The
Three Essentials to Health for Body and
Soul.' Evening meeting, 7:45, 'The
Old Fashion Gospel for Old and New
Fashion Folk.' The music also will
help you. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'cock, the latter being
in charge of the Christ's Ambassadora—
the Young People. Children's church,
Saturday, 2:30 p.m. A hearty welcome
and a blessing for you at each service.
Earle V. Jennison, pastor. Phone 2050
M.

JASON LEE METHODIST North Winter and Jefferson streets.
Harry E. Gardner, pastor. Residence 860
Jefferson. Phone 2234 W. Sermon topics: "The New Commandment" at 11
a.m. "The Transgressor's Way" at 8
p.m. Special music at both the morning p.m. Special music at both the morning and evening services under the direction of Mrs. Sheldon Sackett. Sunday achoel 9:45. Superintendent: H. B. Carpenter.

GOOD TIDINGS MISSION

343 % Court street, C. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services at 8 and 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION

Will breaccast their merning services from 10 to 11, through KeW. Bible study in the afterneon as usual from 2:30 to 4:30, at 1160 Broadway. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRIST LUTHERAN State and loth excest. Rev. A. K. of Portland will occupy the services at 10 o'clock. scholo at 9:15 a.m. Luther Leag.

NEW YORK, April 26,-(AP) -Fenwicke Holmes, pastor of the First Church of Divine Science of New York and exponent of "Divine healing and metaphysical prosperity." was served with a summons and complaint for permanent injunction and receivership today on the charge that he used his cuit to promote the sale of virtually worthless mining stock.

The complain was made by At. torney General Hamilton Ward of New York and allowed upon a long investigation by his department through the bureau of securities. The papers name, in addition to Holmes, his brother William H. Holmes, William C. Carr, a stock broker, and the Fremont Grant, Inc., the mining corporation whose securities the Holmes brothers

Charch atreet between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Friksen, Pastor. Sermon at 11 a.m. "The Holy Spirit Convicting The World" at 7:30 sermon topic: "Almost A Chirstian" special music at both services by the choir and the Church chorus. The Sunday school at 9:45, Max Gehlhar, Supt. Senior and Intermediate Luther Leagues at 6:30. The choir and church chorus meets for rehearsal every Friday evening at 7:15. to have represented the property to be worth "at least \$100,000,-

Holmes and his brother have been giving lectures in Atlantic City, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, New York and other is pastor has its headquarters THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY here and has branches in a number of cities throughout the coun-

in California.

SAID CAUSE OF ROW

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)-Claims that Charles Chulla, who was killed near Lancaster, Chenoweth and Jack Ormsby, forwere being investigated by offiofficials of Los Angeles and Kern

The story, given by unnamed ficers were investigating was that after Chenoweth and Armsby had came suspicious of this second man, it is claimed, and a quarrel and the shooting followed.

Because Chulla died in Los An geles county, an inquest will be which time the statement of Chenoweth and Ormsby that they were looking for stills with the hope of being reinstated as prohibition agents will be investigated. District Attorney Roy Bailey of Kern county, scene of the shooting, said if the coroner's jury finds that the men shot in self defense they probably will not be prosecuted.

Mexican Women Are Given Severe Punishment, Word

MEXICO CITY, April 26 (AP)-Concepcion Acevedo de la Llata, mother superior of a Catholic nunery who was sentenced last November to 20 years imprisonment as "intellectual author" Bible of the assassination of President-Elect Obregon by Jose de Leon Toral, will be sent to the Las Tres Marias, which have been called

"Probation After Death" Christian Science Lesson Topic Today. The regular services will be held in the Christian Science church, corner of Liberty and Chemeketa at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the same service is repeated in the evening. We need and include testimonies of healing through Christian Science. A reading room for the public is maintained at 406 Masonic Temple. The hours are from 11:00 to 5:30 Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Public is 'invited to attend

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church St. between Chemeketa and Center Streets. 11 A. M. Convicting the World

Anthem: Homeward and Heavenward-Beazley 9:30 Sunday School-Graded System.

max Genmar, Supt

7:30 P. M. "Almost Persuaded" 6:30 Senior and Intermediate Leagues
Chorus: A Voice Came to Me—Gabriel

Rev. P. W. Eriksen, Pastor.