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We Weary of Critical Literature

## THE literature of the age is that of criticism.

Not since the time of Voltaire and Montaigne have the products of the pen been so cordially devoted to critical and interpretive appraisal. The age is busy evaluating its traditions, its institutions, its habits, its ideals, its very thoughts. Of creative literature, either in poetry or prose, there is a great paucity. Serious books of widest vogue are largely those of critical review, while the fiction which rates with the "best sellers" is very frequently the exposure of the ills and follies of the day. "Main Street" is but a type of this critical fiction.

Our magazine articles and editorials likewise are saturated with the cynical spirit. We are under the cult of Menckerism which finds the good wholly bad, and the bad only slightly better. A writer goes about like a whining jackal seeking what he may "debunk." The wolf-pack beats the brush to drive out the timid rabbit of a previously respected idea, habit, or sanction. Here are some topics from one of the more thoughtful of the current magazines: "Our guessand-prescribe doctors;" "Is western civilization dying?" "To be or do," a criticism of schools; "Should we defy prohibition?"-typical of the critical literature of the times.

Editorial writing is denounced as flabby unless it indulges in daily hide-skinning with or without cause. Editorial "punch" is supposed to consist in ability to berate and deride. Raw meat must be the diet of the popular writer. The jaded public must be fed on a literature which not only exposes shams but denudes virtue. It is a literary cult as truly as were the romanticists of the classicists.

The world will outlive this flair of criticism. Great thinkers and writers will emerge as creative writers, not simply lancet-armed blood-letters. One wearies after a time of the masters of paradox and the vendors of catch-phrases whose wares all too often are but shallow brilliants of diction. Criticism is the spice of the literary bread, but the genuine substance of profound thought and vaulting imagination makes the real "staff of life" to those who read and think.

### Twisted Lives

TN the little packing box court room where Judge McMahan Leonard hotel building at 254 Vineyards" trade name, in special rules over affairs of equity a case of twisted human rela-North Front street. tionships was being told and retold Friday. A wife was suing Also, that office is nominated few years ago, Mr. Fiala put 11 were held in the First M. E. for divorce. There was the usual claim of unfaithfulness as the place where is the acres into asparagus—and he re-church. The following were gradand lack of care and which was right, husband or wife, no greatest amount of mixing of the cently told Mr. Phillips that his uated: Preparatory—Inez Valen-

He worked on the railroad section gang—when work was is the congregating place for the turns. That means \$20,000 from Duncan; normal course—Elfa Beravailable—and from his earnings of \$60 to \$80 a month, she largest number of down-and-out- 27 acres of a 34 acre farm. gave some supplement by flower raising and chicken grow- ers; men and women who are But that is not all. The Fialas ing, when these ventures netted anything.

They couldn't have what the neighbors did, this couple submitted that a man or woman ble grapes, and last year they with their four-year old, brown-eyed daughter, and the bills with hungry children to feed and pressed about half their crop, or piled up and probably she scolded the husband and he start- no means to secure the wherewith- about 60 tons, making the equivaed staying down town at nights . . . and the matrimonial al is hardly in a condition of mind lent in quantity of 120,000 pint ship was waterlogged.

Who is to blame? Some will say these people them- office finds jobs for 8000 to 12,- juice of commerce; is richer, has selves who told their troubles to the judge, were ignorant, 000 people a year, it has appeals a better body, and a more brilliant others will hold them thriftless, others will blame social con- from a great number vainly ask- color. The drug trade is taking it; ditions which make men support families at 41c an hour, as rainy season of acute unemploy- cery trade is ordering increasing the cause. Who knows? It is very easy to criticize and find fault but in the courtroom with all the story unfolded more factories in the city to take and physicians. pity takes a hand. How sordid a tale is life for so many up the slack that is left after our people; how much there is to be thankful for if one has crops are all harvested. enough to eat, a fair place to live, health and "kindly affection one toward another."

A Commendable Decision

THE supreme court tempered common sense with judicial with harvesting our diversified crops. In and around our hopyards alone, some 50,000 men, women and children are employed at the height of the season, Every search solidating the boards of regents of the higher educational institutions of the state. The case was clearly prompted by ear, some who come for the busy harvesting season remain over, indicating an unwillingness to appear in the face of the unified and unwillingness to appear in the face of charity.

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FIRST BAPTIST

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functions July 1st. If the board steps in and does the job right there will be probably some injured feelings and some jobs are met by the government, ago. That is hard work; very hard. thwarted ambitions. The educational welfare of the state the county of Marion, and the Sa- But the head of this family recentought not to suffer and the present intolerable situation of lem Y. M. C. A. The money from ly sold his last three cars of his taut rivalry ought to be greatly improved.

It takes hard work and persistent enthusiasm to make fund. the community club work in Marion county the success it is. No one has worked more ardously as Dr. Riley of Hubbard No one has worked more ardously as Dr. Riley of Hubbard out to prove is the statement that was taken up long ago. The man the deserves commendation for his efforts. Hundreds of the free employment office is woe and members of his family are boys and girls got their chance to shine because of a com- headquarters for this district. Sim "sitting pretty" now. munity club which staged a program, brought the folks to- Phillips, the man in charge, has gether and did things for its own locality. Such service as an almost constant stream of Riley has done is never compensated for by monetary returns but in the gratitude of men and women and boys and girls ears, day in and day out. That plenty that compare favorably with these two, and in many lines. who appreciate the constructive, helpful leadership which would be enough to make a hopehas been exercised.

Auto accidents have become so numerous that the government quests for help from all points of versity. is keeping statistical records of fatalities resulting therefrom. Now the compass, covering the whole the toll of auto deaths may be made public the same as bank clear- of the Salem trade district, and in ings, car loadings, pig iron production. Our craze for big numbers is attempting to find the round pegs such that when we start auto murders we have to use multiple fig-

Arthur Schreiber who sought to grab some fame and more im- everybody going to the dogs, and portant, a lucrative vaudeville contract of newspaper syndicate the assertions that we may as well handout, finds his stunt hasn't gone over. Stowaways who endanger give back this country to the Inthe accomplishments and the fives of pilots deserve no applause from dians, because nobody has a

Now that summer is here and almost everyone has to make an of actual good luck talk that he honest living working in the canneries or in a berry patch, there keeps to answer the doleful tales comes George Stallard with his petition. This time, as two years of the derelicts of fortune in the ago, the attempt will be made to put the state prohibition amend- doldrums of desuctude. ment on the ballot for repeal. George must have his job.

Salem's two problems: Water and cinders. We submit the following solution for both: run the water main through the smoke-brief reference to that one. Frank stacks. Running the smoke through the water will take out the Fiala commenced growing grapes cinders and running the water through the charcoal cinders would! be the ideal filter. Now some one else think up one.

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## Rain Clouds But No Rain



That is not all, either. There is

a demand for cuttings of the Fiala

at a lower price. The place is all

Mr. Phillips has examples in

ing, poultry raising-numerous

So, though the thousands of

Reid Murdoch's

Official is Here

W. S. Stevens, of Chicago, vice-

others, for this is the land of di-

## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS -

The headquarters for woe-Where is it in the city of Sa-sport of the Campbell's Early-

You have your guess; but the are 16 acres in grapes. Up to last address to Willamette university Bits man sets forth the claims to year, the sales have run to about graduates, the First M. E. church that distinction of the Y. M. C. A. \$10,000 gross annually for some being well filled for the event. free employment office, in the time-going out under the "Fiala

medicine of the inferiority com- asparagus sales promised to com- tia Bozorth, Oliver Ritchie Spires, plex in the vicinity of Salem. It pete with his grapes, in gross re- Austin Carlisle Price and Myrtle looking for work; vainly search- have been experimenting with len, June Marguerite Patty and INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ing too, many of them. And it is grape juice from their choice ta- Ruth Rullison. the develop the superiority com- bottles of an excellent product. plex. While this free employment It is better than the average grape ing for work; for we have here a and repeating its orders. The gro-

Thousands come from the out- grapes, and many sales. Perhaps, side into the Willamette valley to in a year or two, the Fialas may pick our tree and bush fruits and be able to process quantities, and

The expenses of this free agen- ily that went to growing onlons in cy for connecting the jobless with the Labish district some years the county comes appropriately 1928 onion crop for a check runfrom the poor fund; it is the best ning up towards \$7000-after the

But what the Bits man started paid for; the last mortgage note less misanthrope out of many men. But not Sim Phillips. When he has time between handling the refor the round holes and the square ones, and enjoys a breathing spell that allows him to answer some of the stories about everything and chance here to make anything out of anything, he has an assortment

Sim has a good sized assortment. There is special room here for table use here 30 years ago, president of the Reid Murdock The business is now carried on by company, and Frank H. Madden, Dawes is making good as a diplomat. His unique expletive mother, the father of the family having died several years ago. he got to England.

"A rag and a bone and a hank of hair," that was Kipling's definition of a vampire. Except for the rag and the hank of hair the definition still holds good.

The Fiala farm is just three miles below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the steel bridge across the Willambar below the Polk county end of the Kings Food Products company bant here, a deal which has been pending for several weeks. They also inspected the cannery, which the company is only four profitable seasons for the polaro form. The Find products company is three miles at end of the Kings Food Products. Mr. Tabb said that during the last ten years, in the United States as a whole, there have been only four profitable seasons for the polaro form. The products of the Kings Food Products are the follow the Polk county end of the Kings Food Products. Mr. Tabb said that during struments by fifty per cent. Promoting party harmony to be sure. la family inheritance; a distinct company.

Yesterdays Town Talks from The Statesvariety, developed through graftman Our Fathers Read ing and propagating the best; a"

Old Oregon's

lugs, to markets all up and down ment exercises of the Oregon In- ing will be held as usual. Duncan; normal course—Elfa Ber- 7:15 p. m. Sacred concert at 8. Donald J. neese Wann, Cora Alice Miller, Allison, organist and H. C. Stover, di-Eva Jane Marlatt, Edna Ethel Al-

> About 25 members of the Cenrat Labor union met last night for a social session and to hear report of committee appointed two weeks ago to ascertain advisability of organizing ladies' auxiliary. The report was encouraging.

Schneider leader of intermediate group.

Crumpton, real estate dealer and son-in-law of Justice Virgil Bouldin of the Alabama supreme din of the Alabama supreme court. Crumpton was arrested, the report said, although the nature of the charge was not given. At neither the county nor the city jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was the court of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails was there a record of the charge was not given. At jails and marked with the choir. Added the morning service: Anthem Music for the morning ser shooting was done by Tom U. investment of that much of the first part of the crop had been neither the county nor the city disposed of, earlier in the season, jails was there a record of the

with these two, and in many lines. ly. He played end at Vanderbilt Strawberries, raspberries, dairy- university.

secretary, at a meeting of potato farmers.

"We are now engaged in applying this big business idea to the potato industry. One state can-

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

Corner S. Commercial and Washington streets. Sunday services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Marguerite P. Elliott, supt. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermen, "Praise." During the summer there will be no Sunday evening services. Thursday 8 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Charles C. Haworth, pastor, 1655 S. Liberty street.

West Salem, corner Gerth avenus and Third street. Rev. Meredith A. Groves, pastor. Residence, 975 Edgewater street, phone 1341R. Services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. J. D. Austin, acting superintendent. Classes for all ages. oGod teachers. Come and enjoy the hour in the Sunday school. Morning service 11 a. m., Rev. J. B. Benton will preach. Miss Sarah Bridgeman wil sing. Intermediate and senior leagues, 7 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Benton is superintendent of Intermediate league, Topic for senior league is "Discovered by the pounger generation. Boys and large percentage of bank executives are being chosen from other ranks than those of the bank.

Nothing is so distinguishing to a man as a clear mind. Some men are great talkers and great actors but the man who wins is the man whose head is clear. He may say but little but he invariably accomplishes! league, Topic for senior league is 'Dis-covering Our Allies in Service.' Service 8 p. m. Several musical numbers at this

LESLIE MEMORIAL

At South Commercial and Myers streets.
S. Darlow Johnson, pastor, 348 E. Myers, phone 2764. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, "Why Leslie Folk Go To Shurch." Anthem, "Holy, Holy," (Heyser). At the 8 o'clock evening service the pastor will speak on "God and Company." Solo by Mrs, Irene Love, "Pecause I Walk With Thee" (Forshaw). Sunday school at 9.45 People) and Francis Asbury (high shool) leagues meet at 7  $\rho$ 'llodk. Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:30.

2940, residence. 530 Ne\_21st street, phone
2110W. Sunday school 9:45 in the morning. Frank Litwiler, supt. The Children's
choir will sing. The Hoffer twins will
aing. "When I Take My Vacation in
Hesven." Morning worship and sermon
all I, Frank Litwiler wil sing a solo. Full
salvation preaching, "Whom Shall I Send,
and Who Will Go for Us! Then Said I,
Here Am I, Send Me." Young People's
meeting in the evening at To'clock. Clarence Litwiller, leader; topic, "Maintaining Standards of Purity." The Jhnior N.
Y. P. S. will meet with Mrs. Smith at
7; All juniors come. The evening exangelintic service at 8: Happy song service,
old-time Bible preaching. "Words That
Burn". Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schroder will
sing a duet. Prayer meeting Wednesday
night at 8 and young people's prayer
meeting Friday night at the home of
John S. Friesen, West Salem.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN (Mo. Sm).

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Sarahams, Muss. Sant, 2110W. Sunday school 9:45 in the morn- inesses as the routine of banking, achieve.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN (Mo. Syn.) ... North 16th and A streets, block north of Old People's home, H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. English service 9:45; German at 11.00 o'clock.

MILL ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Fifteenth and Mill streets. Alta M. Gentry, acting pastor, 395 S. 15th street.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Esther Erickson, supt.: Miss Svea Okerberg, elementary supt. Evening service 8 o'clock. There will be no Epworth lease. sport of the Campbell's Early—
but improved into what may be
termed the Fiala strain. There
are 16 acres in grapes. Up to last
year, the sales have run to about address to Willamette university graduates, the First M. E. church being well filled for the event.

The tenth annual commence
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Wednesday evening to the church for a social hour. Tuesday evening, members of the meet for games, voiley ball or indoor indicate departments will baseball. All members of the departments are invited to attend these good times. Worship at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Jeaus Teaches Self Control;" Violet Lamkin, leader. Worship at 8 o'clock Subject, "The Least Commandment," Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening; G. N. Thompson, leading the mid-week meet
ment evergises of the Oregon In.

> 19th and Ferry streets, H. C. Storer a. m., C. C. Harris, superintendent, Mornand Mr. Stover. Christian Endeavor at

> Will broadcast their Sunday morning service from 10 to 11 o clock, through KGW. Bible atudy as usual in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, at 1160 Broadway.

CHBISTIAN SCIENCE Evolved by Atomic Force!"—Christian Science lesson topic today. The regular services will be held in the Christian m. and the same service is repeated in the evening. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock include testimonies of healing through Christian Science. Sun-day cshool classes for pupils up to the age of 20 years are held at 9:45 and age of 20 years are held at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. A reading room for the public is maintained at 406 Masonic temple, open from 11 to 5:30 o'clock, except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may ha read borrowed or purchased. The be read, borrowed or purchased. The

North Winter at Jefferson, Harry E.

FIRST SPIRITUAL

HIGHLAND FRIENDS Highland and Church streets. Edgar P. Like the fron and steel institute, the American petroleum institute, and various other institutes, the potato institute is a development of big business said Mr. Tabb.

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Highland and Church streets. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Residence, 2345 Maple avenue. Physical Properties of the pastor. Sims, pastor. Residence, 2345 Maple avenue. Physical Properties of the pastor. Sims, pastor. Residence, 2345 Maple avenue. Physical Properties of the pastor. Physical Properties of the pastor. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Residence, 2345 Maple avenue. Physical Properties of the pastor. Physical Prop olsewhere.

# Churches Here and

Terse comments on Events. Local and Abroad, in the Current News.

CALEM with its canneries run- | The detail and the drudgery of ning full tilt provides that banking falls on tellers and clerks. summer work in field and Unfortunate for the ideals of factory which is so necessary for those who work at the windows, a the younger generation. Boys and large percentage of bank execu-

Captain Louis Johnson will never be the same man again. He's basked for four days in the light service, including a piano solo by Miss
Bernice Sloper, a vecal solo by Mrs. Roy
England, and a vocal duet by Miss Mildred and Ervine Simmons. The pastor will
presch. Sermen subject. "The Lost
folory." The Ladies Aid announce that
those who plan to bring paper to the
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'(Forshaw). Sunday school at 9:45. iness' for May. The new type of Bohrnstedt, supt. Leslie (Young bank executive is nicely character which make up the attributes of terized. Instead of a hard-boiled, a successful man. So often they steel eyed fellow whose chief abii- are the qualities which we desity was that of saying "no" the ex- pite and neglect; promptness, val-One block south of Center on 19th street, L. D. Smith, pastor. Study phone shrewd general business man, as painstaking care. Rightly put to-2940, residence, 530 N-21st street, phone 2110W. Sunday school 9:45 in the mark

church are urged to attend the evening preaching service at the First Evangelical church, corner Center and Liberty streets at 8 o'clock.

Corner Liberty and Center, A. P. Lay-ton, pastor. Bible school at 9.45 a. m., L. Thornton, supt. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "A Color Scheme for leader.

Cottage and Chemeketa streets, Rev. Martin F. Ferrey, minister, Devotional services at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, Walking With God." Mrs. Martin Fer-"Looking to Goo,"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN North Winter and Chemeketa streets Church school at 9:30 a. m., with depart ments for all ages; followed by public worship at 11 a. m. This is a communion morning, with opportunity for re-ception of members. Infants will be bap-tized instead of the Sunday following if any parents desire the ordinance in v t the pastor's absence the Sunday fol owing. Young People's societies at 6:30

p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Dean C. I. Andrews of the Kimball
School of Theology will preach. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. GOSPEL TENT SERVICES South 12th street near Cross. Rae and Charles carry on services each evening, except Saturday, in tent at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Topic, "A Glimpse into the Future."

CENTER ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

So, though the thousands of hard luck stories, Mr. Phillips has to hear make him thoughtful, and enlist his sympathy, they do not give him any touch of the inferiority complex, knowing as he does of the opportunities that lie around loose here. It was only a little while ago that the onion land mentioned was not worth paying taxes on, and not so many years since the Fiala land was a forest that the average man would not have taken as a gift.

SAID BIG BISNESS

First spiritual

Fraternal temple on Center street between Liberty and High, Services this Sunday school end Christian Endeavor convention this week. Come to Sunday school each Sunday school eac CASTLE UNITED BRETHREN day night at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society wil mleet on Wednesday. The Boy Scouts of Troop 3 will meet on Friday night. L. W. Biddle, pastor, 1743 Nebraska sreet, phone 2622J.

CHRIST'S LUTHERAN State and 18th streets, Initial German

LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints (Mormon) will hold meetings
Sunday, June 23, in the Nelson building,
381 Chemeketa street, Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching services at 12. There will be special musical numbers and a good speaker, Everyone is invited to attend.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Corner Hazel and Academy. Come and hear the pure gospel preached. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. B. J. lorns will preach in the morning and Miss Ruth Tibbits in the evening. Young People's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. Prayer meeting 7:45 Thursday evening.

CALVARY BAPTIST Earl Cochran, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. (senior and intermediate). 7 p.m. (senior and intermediate).
Wednesday evening 7:46 prayer meeting.
At the Sunday morning preaching service Rev. Cochran will give a report of the Northern Baptist convention. Anthem ren. Sunday evening sermon topic, Quality of Your Faith. Anthem. My Faith in Thee," by Wells, A hearty welcome awaits you at this church.

COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Court and 17th streets. B. F. Sh. maker, minister, 344 North 18th strets. Bible school, rMs. Frank Marshall, supt. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. subject, "Visions and Evangelism in Ire subject, "Visions and Evangelism in Ire-gon." Christian Endeavor and junior meetings, 7 p. m. Song service and sermon, 8 p. m.; subject, 'The Personality of the Devil and Demons.' Mid-week meeting.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21 .-(AP)-The recent flight of 35 Italian seaplane bombers over the eastern Mediterranean is considered as presenting a serious 11 o'clock the Woman's Missionary sidered as presenting a serious society of the church will give their annual Thank-offering program. Evening worship at 7:45. We extend an invitation to you.

The commission has sent a note to Italy declaring that the Italian government acted contrary to the straits convention prohibiting the passage over the straits of a military force superior to the force of the greatest power along the

The Italian fliers, under the held in the new Sunday school rooms, this being the first service held in the new leader of senior group and Helene Schneider leader of intermediate group.

Music for the morning service: Anthem

Luther leagues at 7 p. m., warren Coward, leader of senior group and Helene Schneider leader of intermediate group.

Music for the morning service: Anthem command of the famous aviator

## Cherrians Greet Redwood Caravan

All Cherrians have been "commanded" by King Bing Giese to appear in uniform at the Marion hotel next Monday forenoon at 11:30, to assist in entertaining the Redwood Empire association caravan, which will arrive, 70 strong, about that time. A luncheon will be given at the hotel for the visitors, who will include a number of California public offi-

American Lutheran Church Church St., Biw. Chemeketa & Center, A Downtown Church 11 A. M. As God-Be Merciful

Anthem: Sweet The Moments-Lewis Duet: The Lord is My Shepherd-Simpson Mrs. C. M. Byrd, Mrs. J. Albert Sholseth nday School, Max Gehlhar, Supt. 7:00 Luther Leagues, Warren Coward, Leader 8 P. M. Four Great Imperatives of Life Pipe Organ Solo: Miss Lougine Brietzke Church Chorus: Be Joyful in God—Bradbury "Come Let Us Go Unto The House of The Lord" REV. P. W. ERIKSEN, Pastor