

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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The U. S. is the Sole "Stand-outer"

IN line with predictions on the accession of the labor government in England, steps are being taken toward the renewal of diplomatic relations with Russia. The self-governing commonwealths of the British Empire have been advised that the MacDonald cabinet will seek diplomatic exchanges, the first since the 1927 raids on Arcos, the Russian trading agency, in London. The Manchester Guardian, strong Liberal paper, forecasts the resumption of relations with Russia as follows:

"Russian diplomats should be welcomed to this country on exactly the same terms as any other diplomats. There is no reason for any sort of bargaining. The Russian request for a loan should be considered exclusively on its own intrinsic merits as a commercial and not as a political matter. A treaty or agreement pledging Russia to non-interference in our own domestic affairs is quite unnecessary. If at any time there is any interference it can be dealt with there and then. With a labor government in power it would, perhaps, be dealt with rather firmly, for Russian interference usually harms no one so much as labor. But brutal violence, like the raiding of premises and the breaking open of safes, and the rupture of diplomatic relations for no reason at all are misconduct of which a radical government should be incapable."

This will leave the United States as the only nation of any size in the world which withholds recognition from Russia. All the other nations, including states like Poland and Finland where the bitterness against Russia and bolshevism have been strongest, maintain diplomatic relations with the soviets. In this country we seem to think that recognizing a government like the soviet will contaminate us in some way. The long practice of American diplomacy has been to give prompt recognition to an effective government regardless of its complexion or creed.

If President Hoover can get congress off his hands for a long enough time to study the Russian problem, he should be able to see that our present course is futile and profitless. It will not hurt us to talk to the Russian representatives at least and see what they have to offer in the way of settlement of disputed points. It is time to throw off the stupor of the poison gas left over from wartime propaganda.

The Grocers Gather

NOW that the grocers of the land are safely embarked for all points, east, south and north, the arguments of the Portland convention appear in more far relief.

It was only a few years ago that such a gathering would have been unique; a groceryman was a groceryman, pork barrel, old stove and bin where reposed bulk sugar, oatmeal and close by the lard barrel. To suggest a "trade conference" would have been futile; grocerying was grocerying and that was all there was to it.

But a new day came in the affairs of groceries. "The chain" with its uniform front, smaller stock, and faster turnover, and with all a new type of price competition brought cold chills up the spines of "independents." Some quickly faded from the picture; others deserted the ranks and went to the chain groups and some, who took change as progress and moved with the field, stayed in the game for themselves.

Such independents who remained are those who gather at Portland and other similar conventions. They talk shop; exchange practices; acquaint themselves with what the trade generally is doing. Instead of being scared away by competition they accept it as a challenge and meet it. Such grocers have prospered but only with effort, which is the way of any progress.

The day of the chain is here but so also is the day of the independent. Both have their place. Both profit from the practices of the other. While the chain can buy as a unit, the independent can band with others to buy cooperatively. Both can make their stores attractive; both can watch credits and turnover. On the personal equation the independent has the edge for the store is his and where a man owns his business and respects it, there is no finer recipe for success.

Concentrate on One Candidate

IT is apparent that if the Pacific northwest is to have a representative on the farm board the interested parties will have to consolidate their support behind one of the several men in this territory who have been mentioned prominently for the position. The one who has developed the widest support, and who stands out as exceptionally well qualified in knowledge of the farm problem, personality, and acquaintanceship, is Paul V. Maris, director of extension service at Oregon State college. His long and intimate connection with all phases of the agricultural problems of Oregon, together with his training previously in the middle west give him a background of equipment which fit him admirably for the farm board position. His appointment would insure to the northwest competent representation in this new agency formed to deal with the vital problems of agriculture.

With all our talk of prunes and pears, milled farming continues a major industry in the agriculture of the Willamette valley. It is gratifying to report highly favorable conditions on the farms of the valley. The bountiful rains at timely intervals this spring gave crops a wonderful start, gave moisture for developing and maturing the grains and grasses. The turn to sunshine last week was equally timely. Hay is being made all over the floor of the valley. A bountiful crop it is too; and with little carry-over of last year's crop, should find a ready market. Barley is ripening and oats beginning to turn. Wheat is still a rich green, with some fine yields in prospect if nothing adverse occurs. All in all, the farmers have little fault to find with the state of the crops now and their promise for the rest of the season.

A sufficient number of the children of the "near east" having become grandfathers, the organization which has been raising money for ten years and longer to keep them going is about to be dissolved. The organizer is nimble though and has caught a limb on the next tree, that of war prevention. This job ought to last a whole lot longer than the one of feeding the Armenian babies, who must be in their second childhood by this time. No doubt a great deal of good was done in saving life by the generosity of the Americans, but the welcome was pretty well worn out by the time it came to an end.

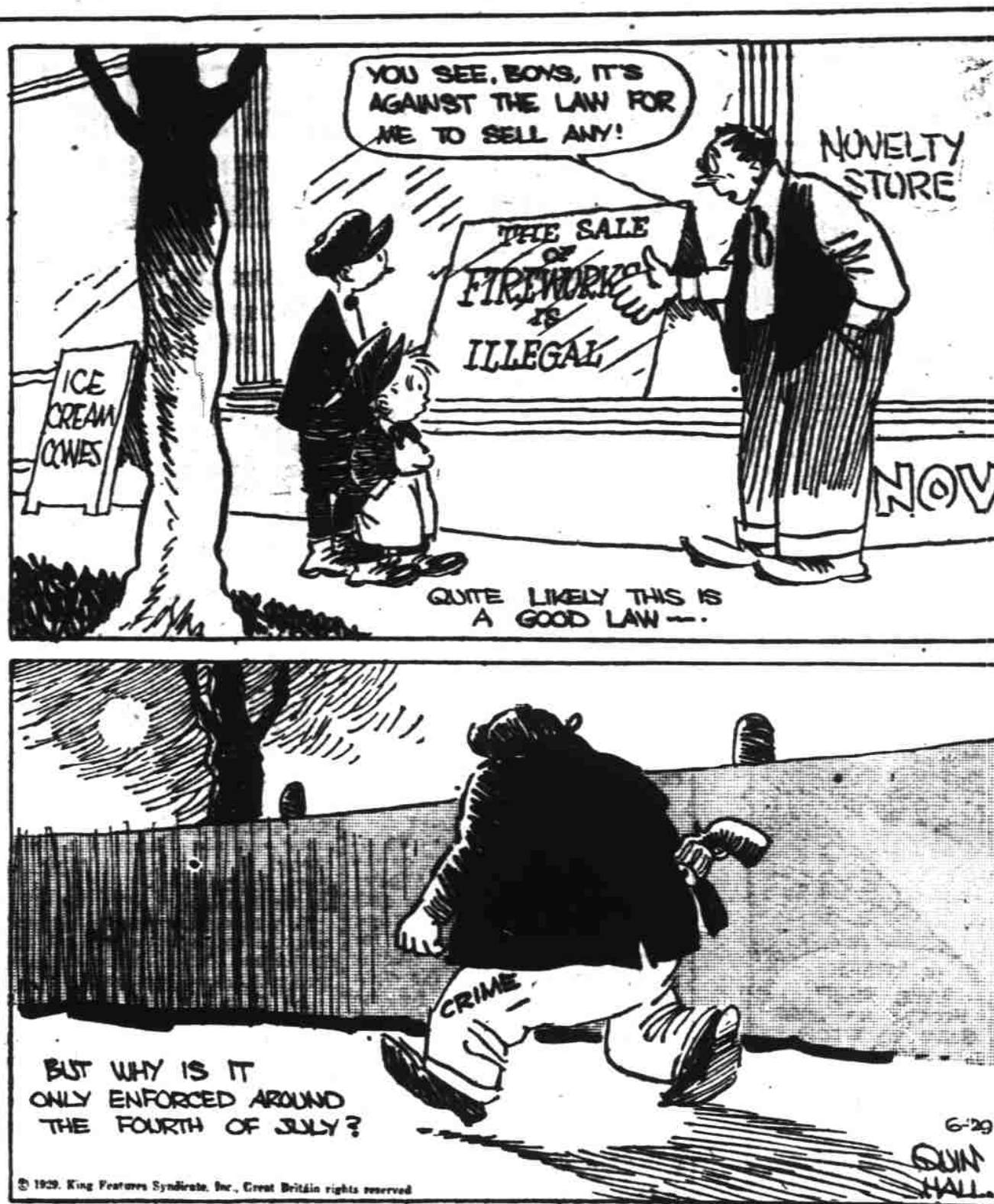
The prince of Wales got by his 35th birthday without getting married. Now if he had only been a movie star think how many times he could have been married by the time he was 35. The royal mamas may be depended upon however. He will not be given up to permanent bachelordom for a long time to come.

The organization of "minute men" in Portland seems to have been well-named. Its life seems to be of about that length, judging from the resignations of its first president, and the early clashes within its membership. "Minute-men" says the Albany Democrat-Herald, are not Oregon's "need of the hour."

A Nova Scotian, searching for a place to reside where he "could hunt, fish, play golf and be contented," chose Medford. "Hunt, check," "fish, check," "play golf," check; "be contented" in Medford—?

There's more to see at the sea this year than ever before.

Fireworks



BUT WHY IS IT ONLY ENFORCED AROUND THE FOURTH OF JULY?

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BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Who is champion worker?

You no doubt have in mind some one who is a "working fool," and labors at his tasks almost night and day. But the Bits man wants to propose the name of Clyde La Follette as the champion worker of this section, against all comers.

Clyde has 150 acres in bearing peach orchard, and 30 acres of young peach trees. He has what looks like about 50 acres of new orchard in young pears and walnuts on the western side of his farm at Wheatland, on the Yamhill side of the Willamette. The late rains delayed the work of digging his orchards, and other farm tasks are pressing. Mr. La Follette ran his tractor all day last Tuesday, drawing his disc cultivator through the orchard rows, having at least some of his meals brought to him in the orchard. He kept on cultivating until 12:30 o'clock that night and after a nap of four hours was at it again at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, leaving his work to an employee for a little while to meet an appointment at 9, and then going back to his tractor.

And that is not unusual with Clyde La Follette. He works that way generally in rush seasons, and he does not have many other kinds of seasons. He owns the Wheatland ferry, but he employs a man to run it; and the man sleeps on the ferry. He has other employees, too, but he knows when he has a job to do that he can get it done the way he wants it done, by doing it himself. In cultivating his orchards, he works near the trees in the day time, and finishes up the evening, especially the Eterburgs for canning. But this is not alarming. The Eterburg vines have that kind of a habit. The berries come in volume by spurts. They sort of rest up once or twice in a season, and then go on furnishing plenty of work for the pickers. Some one has said God might have made a better fruit than the strawberry, but he did not. And the Eterburg type of strawberry produced in the Salem district is the best known to canners for their use. But the perfect strawberry, in bearing and other particulars, has not yet been grown—and perhaps will never be.

The Salem canners and packers did not receive as large a tonnage of strawberries as they wanted yesterday, especially the Eterburgs for canning. But this is not alarming. The Eterburg vines have that kind of a habit. The berries come in volume by spurts. They sort of rest up once or twice in a season, and then go on furnishing plenty of work for the pickers. Some one has said God might have made a better fruit than the strawberry, but he did not. And the Eterburg type of strawberry produced in the Salem district is the best known to canners for their use. But the perfect strawberry, in bearing and other particulars, has not yet been grown—and perhaps will never be.

We are doing very well up this way compared with what we were doing in many lines a few years ago. But we need a much larger dose of the California spirit than we have so far taken. When we begin to get swelled up over our progress, we can be brought down to earth very readily by taking a squint at the way they are doing down below our southern state line.

But the Oregon Packing company at its 12th street plant was reaching around 800 people in its forces at work yesterday, handling Eterburg strawberries only, for canning. That is perhaps the record in that line, in the wide world. But the 800 mark may be fully reached in a day or two. The 12th street cannery uses a considerable tonnage of Marshall type strawberries for making jellies and jams, etc. In the busiest part of the season, when several varieties of fruits were going through they employed 1000 people last year.

W. G. Allen, on his Mission Bottom farm, has 50 acres in pumpkins, and they look fine. The Hunt plant, which has been in the fall, and may or may not go more extensively into pumpkin canning in the future.

The Oregon Packing company, at its 12th street cannery, will put up more pumpkins this fall than the Hunt plant, which has been in the fall, and may or may not go more extensively into pumpkin canning in the future.

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Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks From The Statesman Our Fathers Read

June 26, 1904

Rev. William Manning received a letter from his son, Prof. W. A. Manning, written from Paris where he arrived June 10. Prof. Manning visited Liverpool and London. He will study higher mathematics in Paris.

J. B. Putnam, state librarian, has received a shipment of books among which are several rare old volumes.

At an adjourned session of the city council, the claim of S. T. Richardson for \$420 for services given was allowed. The council, at previous meeting, objected to the amount of the claim.

In the membership contest of the Young People's Evangelical association in East Salem, the Purples lost to the Pinks by a score of 28 to 57.

We mail the Statesman any place in the world. Have it sent to you during your vacation.

They Say...

Expressions of Opinion from Statesman Readers

Wellcome for Use in this column. All Letters Must Bear Writer's Name, Though This Need Not Be Printed.

Editor Statesman:

Your "Bits for Breakfast" man has told us a lot about what we have, what we haven't got, what we ought to have, and what we are going to have. There is much to be talked about, and I suppose he is just hitting the high places. There is one low spot in Salem which while low topographically, is high in civic importance. I have in mind the municipal camp ground. I know the "Bits for Breakfast" man is just as much interested in this spot and its activities as I am, but as I possibly have more time than he has I am going to call the attention of the Salem public to some things regarding this park that I believe they should know, if they do not, and I believe our people know but very little about this important place.

I walk through the park on my way to and from the business district and see the early activities of the season, and the doing of the grounds later on. It all reminds me of the budding rose. First the faintest indication of life, then the full plump bud and soon after the gorgeous bloom which enthralls all, and then gradually a dropping away of the bloom until eventually the bush is barren again.

The camp ground with its happy population is an inspiring scene for any one to view. Its inhabitants are carefree; they have left their responsibilities behind them; they are out to find happiness in health, and where can one find health more surely than in a camp ground so scrupulously clean and so favorably situated? The running water on three sides, the circling with shade from the state oaks. The running, laughing children, free from all danger, makes the parents linger here longer than in most places. It is not only this that makes people stay in our municipal camp ground longer than the usual time, but the many courtesies shown them by the management goes far toward giving them a kindly feeling for Salem and their camp ground. It is the policy of this camp to give every one all they pay for and to favor by nature and by the lot of attention and good will that it cannot help making the stranger in our midst feel kindly toward us. Many of these people are consciously or unconsciously looking for a better place to live, and some time we are going to reap a bounteous harvest from this spirit of good will and co-operation which is being shown our tourists.

As I was passing through the grounds recently I saw the manager, H. S. Polais, using a "So Boss" spray pump. Upon inquiry I was informed that the interior of every cabin, bed, springs and mattress were thoroughly sprayed after each occupancy. Mr. Polais said he did not want any one to take anything from a cabin that they did not bring into it. Mr. Polais applied the golden rule not only to the cabins, but also to the bath rooms, and lavatories. In talking with the patrons of the grounds I found them very much pleased with the services rendered at the camp. They have never seen a fly, camp on their own but they are strong in their expressions of appreciation for all the interest taken in their welfare. Mr. Polais is a long-time resident of Salem and is thoroughly posted on such information as the traveling visitor would want that makes the visitor feel that it is a pleasure, which it is.

Each year sees marked improvements made at the grounds. Last

year late in the season, six new cabins were added. These cabins were built by Mrs. Emma Murphy Brown on the same terms as those built by Homer Smith two or three years ago. Mrs. Brown will be reimbursed as the cabins produce. They are very much in demand, and before the season is over more like them, or better ones, will be needed. These cabins are a great improvement over the old ones. Besides a large room containing two double beds hinged to the wall, these cabins have a very handy kitchen and private lavatory with the possibility of a private bath when demand requires. The kitchen is provided with hot and cold water, a cook stove and an electric plate. An open garage adjoins the cabins.

The city camp grounds are under the supervision of a park board which has charge of the various parks of the city and the writer thinks this board has done well with the money available. There is evidence that more money should be made available to keep the camp developments apace with the times. Homer Smith, L. P. Aldrich and Watson Townsend comprise the board.

The writer believes the city camp ground should be the outstanding camp ground of the valley. Salem is the prettiest town in the Pacific northwest and therefore requires just that much better camp ground accommodations to come up to the expectations of the tourist. Salem has the site—an ideal camp ground setting—it has A. I. management. It does need, however, easier access. A bridge should be put across the creek on South Winter, connecting this street with Mission. This would bring the tourist trail directly to the camp from the south. Much confusion is experienced in locating the grounds. Let's get behind our park board and make the municipal auto camp a much greater asset to our city, through the advertising medium of better service, than it has ever been before.

EUGENE T. PRESCOTT
1644 Oak street.

June 27, 1929.

Your July editorial of June 25 was a very good one. It shows the grangers up as an unsophisticated lot, and yet there are some facts in connection with the case that you may have overlooked. The 20 or more perplexing economic, social and political problems that you represent the grange as having solved so magically, so easily and airily, are not the grist of a four day session of the Oregon State Grange. Rather the results of these four days (that look so sporadic and snappy to the outside observer) represent the whole past year's gleanings and findings of some 250 grange branches and some 1000 grange members of the state of Oregon.

These organizations are located in every agricultural county in the state; are composed of more than 15,000 men and women of average sobriety and intelligence; meet on an "average" once each month; contribute their best offerings to the peace and progress of the world; "close in due form," and may, or may not, be justly accused of taking life and the little part they play in it, somewhat too seriously.

According to the revised laws of the state grange all resolutions coming before that body, except those incident to the emergencies of the annual session, must be passed first by some subordinate grange or some Pomona grange and be filed with the state secretary two days before the opening of the state session. All resolutions must then pass through the hands of the resolution committee before being offered for discussion in the state meeting. It would seem that this secular process of distillation ought to remove most of the crude sap of agrarian opinion. One of our leading "statesmen" works in all seasons with tireless industry, to improve our civil government and the living conditions of the average citizen. But some people complain that the grangers take life too seriously. Well, after all, we are weary by Calvin or Darwin. Life seems to be rather a serious matter to most humans and some "critters."

B. H. VAN TRUMP.

CHURCHES

CALVARY BAPTIST

W. Earl Cochran, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. U. S. 7 o'clock p. m. Bible study by the pastor. All invited to attend who do not worship elsewhere.

FORD MEMORIAL

West Salem, Corner Gerth avenue and Third street, Rev. Meredith, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. U. S. 7 o'clock p. m. Bible study by the pastor. All invited to attend who do not worship elsewhere.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Fratern temple on Center street between Liberty and High, services this Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The regular pastor, Rev. Lucile Lavalley will be the speaker. Topic, "Building on the Solid Rock." Message.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner of S. Winter and Chemeketa streets, Rev. Norman R. Kelly, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS

Edgar P. Sims, pastor, worship 11 a. m. 8 p. m. Bible school 10 a. m. Earl Beckett, sup. C. E. Junior 8 p. m. Senior 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner State and Church streets, F. C. Taylor, pastor; residence 2106 State. Church school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Church street between Chemeketa and Center—a district church, Rev. W. E. Erikson, pastor. "What Think Ye of Christ?" subject for the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

MILL ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Fifteenth and Mill streets, Alta M. Corbett, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

Corner 12th and Ferry streets, The Pull Center, Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner 12th and Ferry streets, D. J. Howe, pastor, residence 702 N. Cottage. You will find a hearty welcome at all the services. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Center and Liberty streets, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL

19th and Center streets, H. C. Stover, minister. "Enduring as the Rock" will be the subject of the morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

CASLE UNITED METHODIST

The church is in Keweenaw, 17th and Nebraska, L. W. Biddle, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

UNITARIAN

Corner 17th and Chemeketa streets, S. M. O. R. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graded instruction and class for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday we shall hear Rev. Ward Willis Long, formerly of this church, but now of Stockton, California. Rev. Long will speak on "The Power of Life." The choir will sing as an auxiliary solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck). The choir will sing, and the organ numbers will include, "March in Zion" (Bauer) and "Praise Him" (Hunt). Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Long will speak again on "The Infallible Word of a Christian." There will be special music. You are invited to attend these services.

MARKET STREET FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Herbert Hansen, sup. in charge. Regular quarterly conference at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. E. J. Harrington, district elder at 11 a. m. Following by Pastor, E. J. Harrington, the Lord's Supper. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching by Rev. E. J. Harrington at 8 p. m.

PEACE ENVOY TO APPEAR AT MARION

MARION, June 28.—"The Religious, Educational and Political Phase of World Peace" will be the topic of a special program at the Marion Friends church, Sunday, June 30 at 11 a. m.

This program is presented by a peace caravan consisting of Della La Hanville, Ethel Newberry and LaVene Humm and is under the auspices of the American Friends service committee of the Pacific College of Newberg.

Special music has been arranged for the occasion. These programs are given in conjunction with the National Council for Prevention of War.

Read the Classified Ads.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(Grand Theatre—Corner Court and High Sts.)

S. S. 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m., 8 p. m.

A. M. "Man's Way to God"

Anthem, "Even Me," by Warren, solo part by H. S. Gille

P. M. "The Man Who Makes No Mistakes"

Anthem, "Abide With Me," by Houseley

Popular Gospel Song Service

W. Earl Cochran, pastor

WELCOME