

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER: Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

PERILOUS RIVALRY RENEWED

SOMETIME during December workers at the French shipyards in Brest will lay down the keel of a 25,000-ton super-cruiser; and the clang of their riveting hammers will signalize the resumption of an out-and-out race in naval armaments.

This cruiser, to be named the Dunkerque, is the French "answer" to Germany's famous "pocket battleships," which combine speed, hitting power, defensive strength and economy of size in a way never before attained by any naval vessels.

Advices from Paris indicate that it is to be the French policy to match the Germans, keel for keel, in the construction of these new warships. And in that fact lies an exceedingly disturbing omen for world peace.

One would imagine that the dreadful object lesson supplied by England and Germany in their naval race before the World War would have cured the world forever of any desire to enter into a similar contest.

In those pre-war days Germany began to build up a strong dreadnaught fleet. The British government, committed to the policy that the British fleet must be the equal of any two other fleets on earth, announced that every time the Germans laid down the keel of a new battleship the British would lay down two; and the race that followed was an automatic, self-accelerating affair which whirled the entire world into war.

Now we have the beginning of something that looks suspiciously like a duplication of it. France will match Germany, ship for ship; Italy, it is announced, is ready to build a super-cruiser to match the new French ship; and if these vessels prove to be as powerful as their designers claim, it goes without saying that England will assert her superiority by putting a squadron on the ways also. Then the designers at Washington will get busy—and presently we shall have a new naval race, world-wide in its scope, leading us toward an utterly unpredictable goal.

The time to stop this thing is now, before it has gained impetus. A naval race is a costly bit of folly in which we cannot afford to indulge again.

"GLASS OF FASHION" PASSES ON

THIS Marquis Boni de Castellane, dead in France after a long career in the limelight, had about as peculiar a claim to fame as any man could get.

The marquis was famous on both sides of the Atlantic, although he never accomplished a thing of any consequence. He married Anna Gould and her millions, which introduced him to Americans; and he was the very glass of fashion, the arbiter of Parisian elegance, with his helicopter vests and his regular morning strolls down the Champs Elysees.

Decorative, then, and quite useless, he served as the perfect representative of a vanishing type—the Beau Brummel, the "dude" of former days, the bohemian growth with which a wealthy and aimless society always manages to adorn itself.

Boni outlived his day. There was little real place for him in the post-war world. To be sure, the post-war world held a great many very rich people, and they were and are, as fond of display as the wealthy of all times and places have been; but there has been an ominous, rumbling undercurrent of discontent with this display in recent years, and the Beau Brummel has not dazzled the public eye as he used to.

For we have reached a point, now, in which a very large and valuable section of the world's population is ready to call in question the entire form of society for which the Beau Brummel stands. The man at the bottom of the heap is not, any longer, ready to be diverted from consideration of his own woes by the playful caperings of accented boulevardiers in helicopter waistcoats. Such a slight, instead of making him chuckle admiringly, is more apt to provoke him to deep and abiding anger.

The stages through which society passes on its long, never-ending evolution are sometimes bizarre and hard to understand. Right now it is evident that we are emerging from the era which set up glittering duds as its mileposts. Boni de Castellane, dying in 1932, had outlived his day.

KEEPING BRAINS AT WORK

THE University of Wisconsin, setting aside \$10,000 to provide research jobs for holders of doctorates who cannot find employment, has acted very wisely in an effort to counteract one of the most wasteful of all the phases of the depression.

Men and women who go through the long course of training necessary to win a doctor's degree are folk whom the nation cannot well permit to fall into enforced idleness. They have brains and training that can make them extremely useful to the whole country. That the depression forces many of them to remain idle is a tremendous waste.

By finding a way of keeping them busy, the University of Wisconsin is taking a step which will be of direct benefit to the entire nation.

HIGH COST OF DEFENSE

WHEN congress tackles the problem of reducing the cost of the federal government, it ought to remember that the situation calls for something like a major operation. Minor economies cannot do much for us. What is needed is something far-reaching and drastic.

We hear, for instance, a good deal of talk of the savings that could be made abolishing government bureaus. But if every independent commission and bureau in Washington except the Veterans' Bureau were abolished outright, only a little more than \$54,000,000 would be saved.

The army and navy together cost around \$700,000,000 a year. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that if the cost of government is to be substantially reduced, a good, healthy slice must

come out of the appropriations for national defense and for aid to veterans.

The English are much more hardened to adversity than are Americans, says Noel Coward, the English actor-playwright. Maybe Britain's reluctance to pay its war debt to America is just a generous effort to toughen us up a bit.

Business must be on the upswing, judging from the number of political jobholders who are resigning these days "to devote full time to private business interests."

There are better ways of brightening up Yuletide than by putting open-flame candles on Christmas trees.

Only a few more shopping days left for Leap Year bachelors.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The budget is out of balance again and are in for another big battle in congress over economy and taxation.

Whether it will be wilder and more or less fruitful than the tussle congress had with the same issues earlier this year can only be guessed.

But the public demand for economy is far stronger and somewhat better organized. The federal deficit for this fiscal year is set to run between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000. Both political parties, especially the Democrats and the president and president-elect, are pledged to drastic economies. Congressmen stand impressed by the general demand.

Congress will undertake to balance the budget—as it theoretically did last session—by doing the least unpopular thing. Its success will be limited by the fact that the economy-taxation issue involves a myriad of controversial phases, evokes an otherwise unduplicated canyoning of piercing shrieks and makes so many antipathetic that nearly every member shudders for the safety of his job.

Beer For Taxes
 Everyone has definite ideas on where economies should be effected and taxes levied, but gaining a majority's support is something else again.

Apparently the most popular idea in congress for a revenue or economy measure this session is that of a beer tax, which means the legalization of some form of beer and which might raise an estimated \$300,000,000 a year. If such a measure is passed, it will disturb millions of drys in this country. A year ago, before it began to appear that the drys had lost most of their political strength, congress didn't dare pass a beer tax. Now, for the most part, it doesn't care whether the drys are disturbed or not.

Other groups are now on the warpath, for or against this economy or that tax. The force of their pressures will determine how the budget is to be balanced. Theoretically any new tax will be unpopular and any new economy will be popular, but every threatened economy causes a loud cry from some quarter and it remains to be seen who will yell loudest and most ominously.

Except for the beer tax, the only tax to be discussed which would raise a great deal of money is the sales tax, which was defeated last session, when it was estimated that it would raise \$800,000,000. President Hoover favors a sales tax and if the republicans espouse it vigorously there may be another good fight.

The House democratic leaders went down to defeat before an insurgent revolt when they tried to put it over last year, but President-elect Roosevelt is reported as anxious to avoid any new tax except the beer levy. His nearest approach to a declaration on the sales tax is his public objection to "any tax on food and clothing."

Beer Vs. Sales
 Sales tax sentiment has grown to a point where the tax probably would be inevitable were it not for the beer tax promise, but if a sales tax passes the House this winter it is likely to be filibustered to death by progressives in the Senate. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho has promised to fight it to the last ditch.

Congressman Charles H. Clegg of Georgia, who brought the sales tax into the House floor last year as acting chairman of the House ways and means committee, will not do so again. Chairman James W. Collier of Mississippi is back on the job and he acted early to call the committee into session December 7 to consider a beer tax at once. He had the fervent support of both Speaker Garner and President-elect Roosevelt. The statute books already provide a \$9-a-barrel tax, and Collier has proposed \$7.50.

Not much is heard of reducing any of the taxes imposed on the beer industry, but such a bill will be introduced for the purpose and something may be done about the bank check tax and the three-cent postage rate.

The economy effort will rest at first with the \$700,000,000 President Hoover says can be saved under expenses of this year, for which congress appropriated \$3,000,000,000. The budget bureau has slashed at the departmental and bureau appropriations, but most of the \$700,000,000 would be represented by the non-recurring \$322,000,000 appropriated for emergency public works and a cut in authorized public construction. Proponents of public construction as a method of unemployment relief will make at least some kind of a fight against this measure.

Dry Cut Looms
 The 1-3-1 per cent salary cut imposed on all federal employees will be retained and an attempt will surely be made to increase that reduction.

The nature of other economies is extremely problematical. A vigorous attack is sure to be made upon appropriations for prohibition enforcement, which are likely to be reduced from the \$45,000,000 being spent this fiscal year. Senator Hastings of Delaware has a plan to cut such appropriations to states which have omitted or repealed enforcement of their own or have voted by referendum against prohibition.

There is also sentiment against ship and air mail subsidies, paid through the post office, amounting to \$40,000,000 this year.

But the largest and most revolutionary slash being urged upon congress is one of from \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000 in appropriations for veterans as proposed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Economy League.

Veterans' lobbyists, privately abandoning all hope for passage of cash bonus bill this winter, expect to be kept busy fighting that program.

The drive to reduce the annual billion dollars now spent on the veterans is directed at non-service connected compensation and pensions for disabilities incurred in private life. It is contended that nearly 400,000 veterans are already on the pension rolls for non-service disabilities. Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau estimated that in 20 years, under the present policy, about 2,000,000 veterans will be receiving allowances totaling \$800,000,000 annually.

Army-Navy Merger

A joint congressional committee appointed to investigate the whole subject of veteran expenditures is just now organizing its hearings and it may soon be indicated whether the veterans have lost any of their traditional power over congress.

Small items in the \$700,000,000 spent for the War and Navy departments will be under attack. Favorite proposals, which have failed in the past, include the elimination of 2000 excess army officers and of various navy yards and army posts commonly considered useless but protected by congressmen.

Despite recommendations from President Hoover, any extensive program of reorganization of federal departments and bureaus will have to wait for the Roosevelt administration, if it comes then. The combined opposition to a real program of reorganization has always proved too much for congress. That's why each session of congress usually contents itself with one or two—usually minor—mergers or reorganizations.

The most pretentious plan for reorganization which now commands important support is that to combine the War and Navy departments into a department of national defense. House democratic leaders got together on that last session, asserting that it might save \$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000.

But President Hoover, although he is the high priest of the federal reorganization idea, opposed it. Roosevelt is reported to favor Army-Navy consolidation and if he does it is likely to become one of the first things he attends to when he has his own congress in session.

SIDE GLANCES



MEASLES IS SPREAD BY COUGHING AND SNEEZING

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
 Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

As with diphtheria, measles is spread by coughing and sneezing. The disease has been transferred to monkeys; indeed, one investigator transferred the disease to two men by inoculating them with blood taken from patients with measles.

Before any discovery is accepted as certainly established in relation to the cause of an infectious disease it is necessary to grow the germ outside the body and to reproduce the disease in animals by injecting the germ and to find the germ invariably associated with the disease.

None of the discoveries thus far made meets these conditions. In a few instances the investigators claimed that they had the organism, but others were not able to duplicate the work.

Scientific medicine is very jealous of its science and does not readily accept new announcements until they are fully confirmed and well established. This is fortunate for the public since it has here a protection against early exploitation of unestablished work.

At The Churches Sunday

Presbyterians Observe Albany College Day Sunday; Professor Irwin Of Union College of Canada Speaker in M. E. Church; Dr. Henderson speaker at C. L. Church

SEVERAL outside speakers are presenting programs in local churches, Sunday. At the Methodist Episcopal church, Prof. Will A. Irwin of Union College of Canada, is to speak at the morning service. At the program during the fireside hour at Central Lutheran church Sunday evening, Prof. F. Henderson of the university, is to speak. Albany College day is being observed in Central Presbyterian church at the morning hour, Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president of the college, to speak.

First Christian
 11th and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., John R. Perry, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Lord's Supper." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Is There a Devil—Is There a Hell?" the pastor speaking. This is a continuation of the series of sermons under the general topic of "Adventures in the Hereafter." Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 8:15. Mid-week Bible study conducted by the pastor Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Congregational
 13th and Perry streets, Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "How Far Have We Put Our Trust in God?" Special music, anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Andrews), with incidental solo song by Mr. Blair Alderman, Mrs. Patricia H. Edwards at the organ. No evening service. Student forum at 8 p. m., subject "The Christmas Story, Psychologically Interpreted."

St. Mary's Catholic
 11th and Charnell streets, Rev. F. P. Leppig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:00 and 10:30 a. m., Evening services at 7 o'clock. Daily masses at 9:45 a. m., except Tuesday and Thursday, then at 8:25 a. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Olive and Seventh streets, H. R. White, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m., Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Ministers and Stewards."

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. John Stark Evans, organist and choir-master. Church school 9:45 a. m., J. Temple, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon to be preached by Prof. Will A. Irwin, professor of Union College of Canada. Music by the church choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Ristow and Dr. A. R. Sweeney will give talks on the Bible. Dr. Sweeney will use stereopticon slides. Ninth grade

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street, Rev. B. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday; topic of sermon, "The Nobility

of Christian Character." Special music under direction of Miss Rose Simons, with Miss Olive Reader at the piano. Bible school at 9:45, Elmer Surdam, superintendent. C. E. groups at 5:30 and 7:30. Evening service at Leasburg at 7:30.

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair street, C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Present World Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy," the pastor preaching. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Relation of the Christian to Certain Forms of Amusement." Sunday school at 10 a. m., D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Fairmount Church of Christ
 Corner East 17th and Columbia street, Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Christian Soldier." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. "Where Are You Building Your House?" a special illustrated sermon will be given, with Miss Ruth Towne giving illustration with drawings in crayon.

of Christian Character." Special music under direction of Miss Rose Simons, with Miss Olive Reader at the piano. Bible school at 9:45, Elmer Surdam, superintendent. C. E. groups at 5:30 and 7:30. Evening service at Leasburg at 7:30.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High streets, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the theme, "A Tonic We Need." Anthem, "His Perfect Love" (Deis). Arlene Sooney will sing "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Speaks). At 7:30 the pastor's sermon topic will be "A Chapter of Incurables." Anthem, "Lead Us, Oh Father" (Protheroe). Violin solo played by Mrs. Louis Waldorf, "Romance" (Wienlawski). At 7:15 Robert Gould will play "Gavotte" (Nestled). "Toccata" (Maily), and Mrs. Waldorf will play "Melodie" (Gluck). At 6:30, the young high school, and senior B. Y. P. U.'s will meet.

Leasburg Community
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m., Topic of sermon, "Searching the Scriptures," special music. Duet by Miss Johnson and Mr. Frayze, "Sweetest As the Years Go By." Sunday school at 10 a. m., A. W. Frayze, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Earl F. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "After Conquest, What?" C. E. at 6:30 p. m., Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Let the Word of Christ Dwell in You Richly." Pantomime, "The Old Book and the Old Faith."

Goshen Church
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "Death" will be the subject of the sermon.

Grace Lutheran
 11th and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Morning service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Simon will speak on the words: "Set Thine House in Order, for Thou shalt Die and Not Live," Isaiah 58, 1. There will be no evening service.

Sunset Home Chapel
 1251 Charnell street, R. Bogstad, pastor, phone 1404-J. Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "The Goodness of John, the Baptist," the pastor preaching in Scandinavian. Fellowship service at 3 p. m., Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor of the Church of God, with singers in charge.

Springfield Methodist
 Sixth and C streets, Dean C. Poindester, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Jesus Again the Savior." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Bible, Bread and Beer."

Coburg Methodist
 Dean C. Poindester, pastor. Morning service, 9:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "If Christmas Comes" Sunday church school at 10:30.

Springfield Christian
 Veltie Prentiss, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Considering Great Things." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; program of music by a talk by Rev. J. H. Hollister; musical program to include choir singing, men's quartet, and negro spirituals.

Nazarene Church
 Eighth and Madison street, J. Martin Closs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "When He Came to Himself." Evening service, 7:30; sermon topic, "Divine Healing As Taught in the Bible." Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30, sermon or Bible teaching; subject, "Soul Winning."

Bible Standard Church of Lowell
 Rev. Arthur H. Greyell, pastor. Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m., Ed. Eaton, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Providing Weapons of War." Special by Mrs. Greyell; and there will also be other interesting features. Overcomer service, 6:30 p. m., Charles Cox, president. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "When Water Burns Like Gas." Special musical and vocal selections, organ prayer meeting at Charles Neff's, Tinberly, Tuesday evening, 7:30. Fellowship, praise and prayer service at church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lorane Church of Christ
 Hubert E. Sias, student pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Communion, 11 a. m., Sermon, "Prayers of Jesus, No. 2." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., Sermon, "The Devil's Forest."

River Road
 Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. The music will be in charge of Miss Ruth Blood, and the morning message will be brought by Otto F. Cramroy on the topic, "God's Love for the World."

Springfield Baptist
 Second and C streets, Wm. G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Good Earth." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "An Elementary Faith." Sermons by the pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 At 90 E. Broadway, A. B. Johns, branch president. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Priesthood meeting 6 p. m.

Christians' Use of Leisure

Text: Neh. 8:10-17; Mark 6:30-32.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 (Editor of The Congregationalist)

There are a great number of people in America, both Christian and non-Christian, who have had of late more leisure than anything else. One of the most serious problems of unemployment is that relatively few people know how to make good and profitable use of time that is not engaged in useful rest or in actual work; and when people are confronted with more leisure than they already know what to do with, the problem is accentuated many fold.

The art of using leisure well, however, is not confined to the unemployed. No sensible person wants to allow any part of his life to be useless or wasted. He wants to employ his leisure time as profitably as any other part of his time, allowing, of course, for the fact that leisure would not be leisure if it were filled with hard and difficult tasks.

A farmer, who was a very busy worker himself, once asked me how it was that so many people could gather together to listen to Jesus whenever he happened to be speaking. He seemed to think that the people of ancient Palestine had rather an easy time. However, when we recall that a little country like Galilee had probably a population of two million people in the days of Christ, we can understand that it was not remarkable that crowds of several hundreds should almost always have been available to listen to anyone who could tell them an interesting story or who could give to them some new and remarkable teaching.

Our leisure time ought to have two values for us. It ought to give us rest and refreshment, sending us to our real work with new vigor, and it ought to provide us with the help and

Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Relief society 3:30 o'clock. Primary 4 o'clock, M. I. A. 7:30.

Dexter Baptist
 Gordon C. Griffin, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., F. J. Grayum, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. "The Outlining of the Living Church." Noon, Sabbath dinner and social hour. Praise and testimony service 2 p. m. Bible study 2:30, Junior and senior R. V. 4 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The board of deacons has made arrangements to direct the church in assisting needy families during the winter months.

Oakridge Christian
 Bible school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Gray, superintendent. Subject, "The Christian's Use of Leisure." Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Isaiah's Vision." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., William Holt, leader. Topic for discussion, "Practising World Brotherhood in Our Own Neighborhood." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Mountain Top Experiences of Christ." A. C. Emerson, minister. Choir practice, Monday; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Joe Graham, leader. Teacher's training Friday 8 p. m., Dr. Grant Gray, instructor.

Vaughn Church of Christ
 Conley D. Silsby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Earl Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Miracle, Not Mythical." The Lord's supper will be observed before this service. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Nature of Sin." Young people's meetings, 6:15 p. m., Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30. It will be held at the Herbert residence. The pastor is leaving next Friday for Corbett where he will hold a two-weeks revival. Frances Beck of the Eugene Bible college will fill the pulpit in his absence.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe streets, Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Man in Reverse." Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Full Gospel Assembly
 231 Main street, Rev. Raymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. Harwood, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Lordship of Jesus." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Trifling with the Soul." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, second of a series on "The Holy Spirit." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., A cooperative fellowship meeting, "The Light House temple, Saturday, 2:30, the children's church, Mrs. Pauline Tate in charge.

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl, P. J. Luvas, minister. Grader Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Alice Tenges, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with special music by both the senior and junior choirs. Fireside hour at 6 p. m. Besides the usual program of music, Prof. L. F. Henderson will give a lecture. Lunch will be served after the meeting. A social hour and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth avenue east and High street, Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Results Indicating God's Presence Among Us." Anthem, "O For a Closer Walk with God." (Foster). Luther League, 6:30. Discussion on subject, "Practising Christian Brotherhood in Our Neighborhood." Leader, Miss Bernice Conolly. The service commemorating the death of King Gustavus Adolphus has been postponed.

Lane County Holiness Mission
 Eighth and Washington streets, D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Sunday is "Free Methodist Church Day" at the Mission. Song and testimony meeting at 2:30. Preaching at 3:15 by Rev. Ernest W. Lee, pastor of the

vision that come from reflection. In the busy work of life often do not have time to think or to leisure that every honest and faithful worker ought to have, work itself comes more intelligently conceived and directed.

The Bible, while it lays great stress upon work, lays also great stress upon rest and leisure. The Sabbath and Christian Sunday, whatever may be their distant origin, seem to be peculiar to the religion that has its source in Palestine and which has its modern world with its pace and speed, and its disregard of the need of any rest day, is strongly variance in its idealism and with the discernment and practicality of the Jewish people and with the stress upon the need of a rest.

In addition to this weekly rest day it is interesting to discover how much of the holiday and festival spirit there was in the life of the Jewish people. We can set altogether too little value on the communal aspect of life in any community which lays stress upon this festival and holiday spirit.

With the progress of machine civilization, when machines are very rapidly displacing enormous numbers of men, one solution of this acute problem would be to let the machine do more of the work that men have done and free humanity for a large life of leisure and play.

That seems, in fact, to be the solution for the problems of our modern world. It is not enough to merely increase machine production. But if that solution comes, it will upon men and women more than before the obligation to find the means of using their leisure well.

In the teaching and practice of Jesus he laid much stress upon rest and prayer, and there is something invigorating and significant in the example of one who spent so much time in the fields and in the desert places communing with nature as well as in communion with God and man.

Bible Standard
 Beniah Jones, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock; Albert Adams, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The Evangelist speaking, Junior Service, 3 p. m., "The Great Storm." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Emmaus Lutheran
 Second avenue west, Rev. L. C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Joint Lutheran service at 8 p. m.

Community Liberal
 Eleventh avenue at Perry. Ernest M. Whittemuth, minister. Church school at 9:50 a. m., Church service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Berkeley B. Hall of Berkeley, Cal., will preach. Sermon topic, "The Mission of the Liberal Church." Social gathering and conference of the members of the congregation at 6:30 in the evening.

Siltcoos News
 SILTCOOS, Dec. 10.—(Special.) Temperatures of 15 to