

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news 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.



"MISDEAL?"

LUCY COTTON THOMAS, aged 7, must contrive to get along this year on \$3000 a month. A New York court, called on to survey the income the girl can get from a trust fund established by her grandfather, ruled that this sum will have to be sufficient.

It is budgeted so that she can pay \$500 a month for her apartment, \$475 for chauffeur, maid and governess, \$300 for clothing, \$100 for traveling expenses, \$600 for food, and so on.

The same newspaper edition which told of this affair also told how Daniel A. Poling, addressing the New York Rotary club, had asserted that the effect of the current hard times on the nation's youth constituted a great and pressing problem.

"No war for which the nation gave her full energies," said Dr. Poling, "has ever invited a greater tragedy than the present depression invites now in the area of America's young life."

By a further freak of incongruous chance, this same newspaper also contained a cable dispatch from San Julian, Argentina, relating that Argentine sheep breeders have commenced the slaughter of some 60,000 sheep and the burning of their carcasses because they are unable to sell the animals at any price.

We get a picture, here, of a world that seems to be more than a little bit cockeyed. Good mutton goes to the bonfire while thousands of men go hungry, one child gets \$3000 a month to live on while innumerable others skid across poverty to the very edge of disaster—somehow, somehow, things have gone sadly out of joint.

Yet there is no nourishment in simply sitting back, wringing our hands and wailing that there is blood on the moon. The value of these little stories is that they help us to realize that some sort of reshuffle is needed. They prepare us for change; and when some leader in government or business offers us a new program we shall be ready to give it a sober, unbiased examination, unperturbed by the fact that it may be something which a few years ago we would have damned with the label, "radical."

RESULTS OF HITLERISM

SOME of the bitter fruits of the Hitler tree are already ripening.

Seventeen members of the board of the Hamburg-American Line have resigned, following a gloomy meeting in which were painted the evil results of the company's co-ordination with the Nazi regime. The famous German line's business has been constantly falling off. Dr. Max von Schinkel, chairman of the executive board, pointed out, due to the "disaffection of the outside world toward Germany." The older members of the board, unable to align themselves with the policy of the Nazis, refused to take further responsibility and quit.

Von Schinkel, a veteran of German shipping, knows intimately these effects. Without any formal boycott, oceanic shipping, especially passenger service, is particularly responsive to sentiment. People going abroad for a holiday pick their ship and their line largely on sentiment.

Prof. Albert Einstein, whose theories almost nobody understands but almost everybody agrees are grand and highly valuable, has been driven from his homeland. The other day he sat in the House of Commons in England and heard a bill introduced extending opportunities for Jews living in other countries to become citizens of the British Empire.

Nobody knows what Germany is losing in the exodus of talented professional people who are being driven from the fatherland. There must be thousands, uncountable because they are Jews, but whose talents and excellent qualities will make them assets to some other land.

Of course the Nazi enthusiasts believe other gains will make up for these losses. Only time will tell that, but there is no need to blind themselves against the very real and material losses as well as the more intangible ones which are apparent.

In the first case of its kind, three employees of a Chicago race track have been given prison sentences for doping horses. Race track fans can testify, however, that this is not the first time race horse dope proved all wrong.

Crime experts meeting in New York suggested that hardened young convicts be lashed regularly at the whipping post. Well, that's one way of keeping 'em in stripes.

We don't know what the members of these nudist colonies plan to wear when cold weather comes, but probably it will be suits of cellophane.

Department of Agriculture scientists report farmers are suffering severely from destructive pests this year. Do they refer to city picknickers?

Huey Long gets an offer of \$1000 a week to appear in a sideshow. It'd be an awful comedown after all these years of burlesque.

David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street," has been arrested. Probably some NRA enthusiast who took him for a wolf on a doorstep.

Fashion-designers plan to restore the hour-glass figure. Well, it's time.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Dr. Clyde L. King has been under more fire than any other two administration officials.

King has been making milk agreements for the larger cities. He is chief of the dairy section of the Agricultural Administration. The essence of the complaints against him is that he gives the milk distributors—the middlemen—a big wide spread which includes a tidy profit margin, at the

expense of farmers on one end and consumers on the other.

King is a short, florid, gray-haired man of serious mien. He carries a cane. He has been an authority on dairy problems and milk marketing for many years and has been professor of economics and political science at Pennsylvania and other universities.

Under Governor Gifford Pinchot he was successively secretary of state, budget director, secretary of revenue and chairman of the Public Utility commission in Pennsylvania.

He makes no apologies for the milk agreements: his attitude seems to be "take them or leave them." Privately, he contends there is no way to learn milk distribution costs without getting at the milk company books, which can only be done by AAA agreements which promise stabilization and control instead of cut-throat competition.

Differing Stories

Four men, emerging from the night White House conference of NRA officials, operators and miners on the coal code, gave differing confidential versions of what happened.

The one who is normally the most honest simply answered: "Oh, hell!"

But it can be revealed that Roosevelt had announced he wouldn't sign any more codes containing the mild "open shop" reservation in which employers insisted on hiring and firing employees on a "merit" basis—such as the automobile industry had obtained.

Labor Men Aroused

John Lewis, declaring a similar ban earlier, had taken his instructions from the president. He admitted he had made a mistake by promising the automobile men such a privilege.

The NRA labor representatives, feeling that something had been put over on them, had been on his neck ever since. They promised to fight any more such reservations to the last ditch.

Strauss' Return

James Strauss, ambassador to France, is returning to this country for a "minor operation."

A New York department store owner, hearing the news, wise-cracked maliciously:

"Yeah, the NRA is going to remove his six per cent."

Strauss is president of the R. H. Macy & Co. department store in New York, whose guarantee to undersell other stores by at least six per cent has been one of the most bitterly fought issues in the wrangle over the retail code.

Apologists for the delay in execution of the public works program stressing the necessity of avoiding graft and waste, complain that the country made the administration's job difficult by trying to put a lot of things over on it.

"There were many socially desirable and economically feasible projects presented," says one public works official, "which turned out, on investigation, to be already financed for years ahead. Some were paid for up to 1944, which meant 10 years before our money would create new employment."

"We had to review every public works project thought of in the last 100 years and study innumerable false claims that work could be begun at once."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NOMINATION SECONDED

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

CLAUDE INGALLS is nominated for governor by Albany Democrat-Herald. Second the motion. Ingalls is editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times and formerly secretary of the Republican state central committee: a man of intellect, force, background, information and sound principles.—Oregon Voter.

We don't know of anyone whose serious commendation we would rather have than C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter. But, if he is for us, we are lost already for Chapman doesn't appeal to the mob and the mob has the votes. Here's what he says about another matter in the same issue—the matter of raising revenue.

Only that revenue plan will succeed that has the support of popular vote blocs. While leadership of these blocs is partly political, it is effective for overturn of any revenue plan suspected of originating on SW Sixth Avenue or in any structure which backs up against that banking, Wilcoz, M&F, Oregonian, Public Service, Voter thoroughfare.

So, there we are, licked at the pole,—and poll. Of course, the Voter's commendation might be offset by what he says about M. & F., we have serious doubts if M. & F. would be for us, unless we fostered fear for nothing without cost to the taxpayers. And there is the Oregonian. We have killed it too often in the past. Thus man's sin runs up to haunt him. But the Public Service—we ought to line them up as we are the only friend they seem to have. Everybody else wants free power and free telephone. But as for us,—our taxes are too high now.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

WITH increasingly scientific methods of diagnosing the presence of various types of disease, it is becoming more possible for doctors to evaluate accurately the use of certain procedures in controlling conditions affecting the gall bladder. For years it has been said that the type of woman who has inflammation of the gall bladder is "fair, fat and forty."

A Chicago physician, Dr. B. Molnar, has said that the first step in preventing the formation of gall stones is a decrease in the amount of food taken. Limiting the amount of sugars and fats is of special importance.

Although it is well established that the gall stone is made up largely of a substance called cholesterol, there are differences of opinion as to how much the amount of cholesterol taken in food influences the formation of gall stones by increasing the amount of this substance in the blood and in the bile. The foods particularly rich in cholesterol are egg yolk, butter, cream and brain.

Some observers think it is not so much an increased content of cholesterol in food that is responsible as a sudden change in the amount of cholesterol taken. To eliminate cholesterol entirely from the diet would be exceedingly difficult.

Certain Japanese investigators have found that gall stones formed more rapidly in rats when they were given diets poor in vitamin A, and also when the diet was deficient in phosphorus and calcium. The Japanese investigations indicated that diets which are poor in vitamin A favor the formation of stones through producing an increased amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Doctor Molnar believes that errors in diet are only one of the causes, however, of an attack of gall stone colic. He thinks fats tend to hasten the appearance of symptoms, and not only fats but certain forms of fats. Fresh butter is considered safer than cooked butter.

During an attack of gall stone colic, it is probably best to avoid eating temporarily. Certain food substances tend to increase the quantity of bile. Other food substances tend to cause contractions of the gall bladder and the tubes which carry the bile.

Obviously, if there is a stone in the bile ducts which cannot be passed it would be a mistake to give foods which would tend to cause contractions of the gall bladder. Of all the various food substances, the carbohydrates or sugars are the least likely to cause trouble in the presence of gall stone disease. The proteins seem to stimulate the formation of bile.

Doctor Molnar believes that patients with gall bladder disease should never eat more than once a day and should eat cheese with great moderation. Water, tea and coffee do not seem to have any action on the discharge of bile. Milk, however, may occasionally affect the contractions of the bile ducts and should not be taken in large quantities by patients with disease of the gall bladder.

The mere fact that fats in general act badly is no indication, however, that oil may not be prescribed on occasion for patients with disease of the gall bladder. The taking of oil helps to empty the gall bladder and does not disturb the stomach.

In general, the person with disease of the gall bladder should eat largely of vegetable products and rather sparingly of foods of animal origin.

SIDE GLANCES



"Since the NRA shortened your hours it takes me twice as long to keep the house straight."

At The Churches Sunday

Music to Be Featured in Church Programs Sunday; Young People's Meetings Planned; Events Scheduled for Week; Other Announcements Given

MUSIC and young peoples programs are two features in many of the churches for Sunday morning and evening. During the coming week several of the church groups are to have meetings, starting the year's work.

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. R. S. Shelly, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Gardens, Here and Hereafter." Anthem: "Jehovah's Praise Prolong" (Wooler). At 7:15, Robert Gould will play an organ recital including "Improvisation in E Minor" (Busch), "The Sandman" (Alden) and "Pavane" (Stoughton). Anthem: "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another" (Steele). Mrs. George Thorpe will sing, "The Good Shepherd" (Van de Water). Pastor's sermon topic, "The Message of the Book of Revelation." Young people's groups at 6:30. Pioneer B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. The young people's division of the church will broadcast over KORE from 6 to 6:30 Sunday evening.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "An American Christ." Sermon based upon Colonel Todd's picture being shown at the Century of Progress Exposition. A painting of the original will be exhibited. Special music: Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Donald Young.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Promotion day in all departments with special programs in each department. Parents of children especially invited. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Divine Perspective." By Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under the direction of John Stark Evans, organist and choir-master. No evening services until the first Sunday of October. High school league, 5 p. m. Social hour in the form of a "Backwards Party" chairman, Elizabeth Stetson. At 6:30 p. m. meeting in charge of Jack Rowland, president. Discussion of plans for the fall program. Welcome for new members. Wesley club, 5:30 p. m. Social hour. Meeting for all college age young people at 8:30 p. m. Eleanor Wharton in charge. Monday, 8:30 p. m. at the church, church school dinner for all members of the board. Teachers special guests. The dinner will be served by the superintendent of all of the departments. Miss Dorothy Nyland will lead a discussion on "Finding Our Goals for the Year."

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Church school meets at 9:45. Parents class in mance. Riley Thomson leads. Steadfast class. Morning worship with home coming sermon at 11 o'clock. Music by the choir will be anthem, "O for a Closer Walk with God." (Foster); duet, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" (Effinger). Mrs. E. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Edna Pearson, Prelude. Mrs. S. E. Stevens, organist. Mrs. Pearson, director. Junior choir. Miss Clara Beitel, director. Choir rehearsals at 6:30. Social hour for parents. Y. P. meetings: At 7:30 p. m. Home coming musical service; Organ prelude, musical invocation, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour"; "He Will Hold Me Fast"; Mr. Cook and choir; "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow"; duet, Mrs. E. W. Ames and Mrs. Zeller. Sermon: "In the Footsteps of the Master." Junior choir. The offering for the benefit of the choir.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue at Ferry. Ernest

M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "Large-Heartedness and Broad-Mindedness." Radio broadcast from station KORE at 2 p. m. No service in the evening.

Fairmount Church of Christ

East Seventeenth and Columbia. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Communion and morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Nobility of Character." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. This is the first meeting of the fall. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Priceless Treasure."

Church of the Nazarene

812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting, 7:15. Maronide Johnston, president. Evangelistic service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. by district president, Mrs. J. E. Bates. Special service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. E. Bates will preach.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Come Out from Among Them," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30, when the pastor will give an exposition on Heb. 9:1-14—"A Clean Conscience." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Oliver and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 10. Communion with sermon at 11. Subject, "Self Examination."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 4:30 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. F. J. Leipolz, pastor. Sunday masses during the winter schedule, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction at 4 p. m. Daily masses at 7 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday, then at 8:25 a. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Regular preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Topic of sermon, "The Disciples of Life." A modern interpretation of "Another Parable." Bible school at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Intermediate C. E. meeting at 5:30, senior C. E. meeting at 7.

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Failing God." Four Overcomer societies meet at 6 p. m. Evening services which begin at 7:30 are broadcast over KORE. The pastor will speak using for his subject, "Current Thought, Not That We Perish?" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the topic of Bible study will be, "False Theories of the Second Coming of Christ." Friday at 7:30 p. m. a Spiritual feast.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bible class studies the life of Jeremiah. Morning serv-

ice at 11. Sermon topic: "The Forgiving Heart." James I.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Talents Combined Accomplish Great Tasks." Anthem by choir, "Come Unto Him." (Gounod). The Luther League will meet at 8:30 p. m. for Round Table discussion.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "First Things First," by the pastor. Anthem, "Come All Ye People." (Gounod) by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Man of the Hour," by the pastor. Young People's quartet will sing. Young people's meetings: Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. This will also be promotion Sunday so every pupil should be there. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "An Old Old Clinic." There will be special music. No evening service.

Unity Truth Assembly

Class discussion at 10:30 a. m. using the International Sunday school lesson with Unity interpretation. Weekly classes are being held on Monday, at 8 p. m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room No. 214 at 877 Willamette street. All Truth students are invited. Mrs. F. L. Stansbie, leader.

Vaughn Church of Christ

Pastor, Gerald Heskett. Bible school at 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Communion and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Song service in charge of Mrs. Earl Fisher. Sermon topic, "The Christian Hope." Evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "Second Coming of Christ." Services will be in the new church building.

Open Door Mission

(Pentecostal)

251 West Eighth avenue, Eugene. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Mrs. Walter B. Jones, assistant pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Fellowship service, 2:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week services: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 7:45 p. m.

Free Pentecostal Meeting

I. O. P. of F. hall, Elmira. L. A. Grenz, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Haines Thompson, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Preaching service, Friday evening at 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sister Grenz home.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Remember your Bibles. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christians and Postage Stamps." Young People meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Jephthah's Daughter."

Springfield Christian

Veltie Pruitt, pastor. Roland Mosier, superintendent. Bible school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic, "Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Are We Doing Our Part?" by Dowell Callis.

Marcola Christian

Ross Guiley who is connected with the Eugene Bible college has been secured as pastor for this church for the coming year. Regular services under his leadership begin on the coming Sunday.

Yoncalla Church of Christ

E. Gilbert Cays, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon, "The Greatness of God's People." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. "Go to College" service at 8 p. m. Short messages will be given by three young men of the local church, who will attend Eugene Bible college this school year.

Wendling Bible Standard

E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. G. Dorsey, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "Patience," by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday night at 7:45.

Wendling Methodist

Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Co-operation." Epworth league at 7:30 p. m. Elizabeth Matteson, leader.

Santa Clara Church of Christ

Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Duty of Intercessory Prayer." Junior, intermediate and young people's C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The King of Israel: Saul," the first sermon in a series of three sermons.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Young people's meetings: 7 o'clock, "Training the Conscience." Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, the pastor preaching. Special music service with violin played by O. L. Stacy and F. W. Page, with Mrs. Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ruth

The Glory of Solomon

(Text: 1 Kings 8:1-11. The International Union Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 17).

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 (Editor of The Congregationalist)
 "THE glory of Solomon" has become a phrase signifying the greatness of a reign, even as "the wisdom of Solomon" is a tradition among men. Like all traditions there is another side to the story, and the other side came out following the reign of Solomon when it turned out that the people had been oppressed and that they sought relief from their burdens.

Here in our lesson, however, we have Solomon presented in the greatest thing in his reign and in his finest character. He has associated himself with the best religious aspiration of his people. He has led them in the building of a temple which should be for them a holy place and a center of their national worship, and to this temple, in our lesson, he have brought the Ark of the Covenant that it may have a permanent resting place in its true and proper environment.

To get the full significance of Solomon's place in the building of the temple we must consider the whole history of Israel up to this period, from the time of the escape to Egypt and the period of wandering in the wilderness.

During all that period of wandering, there had been a lack of national and religious consolidation. Saul had failed as king, and Samuel, though he had been the greatest prophet since Moses, had failed to win the loyalty and support of the nation.

The demand for a king was in a

Potter, assistant superintendent in charge. Union C. E. society meets at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal

Dean C. Poindexter, minister. "Them He Also Called," is the theme of the morning message at 11 o'clock. The Sunday church school meets at 9:45. Promotion day will be held September 24. The leagues will meet at 8:30 p. m. A series of pictures entitled, "Into All the World," will be shown at 7:30. This is the third message on "World Evangelism," and illustrates the modern missionary program as it functions in the world of today.

Coburg Methodist

The theme of the worship service at 11 a. m. is: "The People Had a Mind to Work." The Sunday church school meets at 10:30.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. There will be no Sunday school or service. The congregation will join with the Junction City church for the harvest festival.

Elmira Church of Christ

J. Matthew Alley, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Loris Inman Elder, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "How Shall I Prepare for the Sunset of Life?" by the pastor. Earl Boatman will give a short talk on Christian work in Southern California. Russell Boatman will play piano and accompany solo. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Ray Sawyer, leading a rousing gospel song service. Duet by Ray Sawyer and Earl Boatman. Accordion solo. Russell Boatman. Sermon topic, "We must have Christian Unity to Honor, Glorify, Obey and Love Jesus Christ