

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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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.



CAT'S LIFE BEST, AFTER ALL

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE, the novelist who has written so eloquently of his fondness for dogs, broke down the other day and admitted that cats are really smarter than dogs.
They're smarter, that is, in that they're always looking out for number one. A dog will give you his loyalty and stick to you when there isn't anything in it for him. But not a cat.
"You, maybe, have had a cat for years and have treated it like a king," says Mr. Terhune. "I come along. I have a warmer kitchen and more milk and liver. Your cat will gladly come to my kitchen and desert you. To find a cat with loyalty would be like finding one with five ears."

Few people who have owned cats will be inclined to quarrel much with this assertion; indeed, the odd thing about it is that it is precisely this unaffectionate selfishness which makes the cat a nice pet.
For if the dog flatters the ego by plunging headlong into the most uncritical and selfless loyalty, the cat does it in a more subtle way by means of a haughty condescension.
A dog goes about the house humbly, looking gratefully at you for permitting him to stay there. A cat goes proudly, regally, looking through you or past you and quietly letting you understand that it is a rare privilege to provide the daily ration of milk and chopped liver.
Even when it submits to being petted—or, for that matter, even when it comes over and demands petting—it does so with an air that lets you know that it is strictly an impersonal matter, and that it is not committing itself in any way by accepting such a favor from you.

And all this, for some reason, is rather agreeable. The unmitigated smoothness of the cat is actually flattering. In a world where most people, in one way or another, have to put up with a good deal to keep the daily bread in the pantry, it is somehow cheering to find one pensioner who neither scrapes nor cajoles.
If," says Mr. Terhune, "I could sponge like a cat, please God, I'd do it. The only thing a cat will ever do is something for herself."

JOBHOLDERS ALL ALIKE

THOSE who feel that the payments to World War veterans constitute an undue drain on the American treasury, which no government can reduce without running great political risks, should cast their eyes for a moment at the difficulties the French government is having with its bureaucracy.
The French government has some 800,000 employees. They are well organized and militant. For years they resisted efforts to reduce either their numbers or their pay. Successive parliaments shied away from the job of cutting the federal payroll.
Now the government is moving. A tenth of the 800,000 have been ordered discharged, and 10 per cent of the pay of those who remain is to be slashed. Otherwise, the French budget cannot be balanced.
And the workers are up in arms. Now riots are feared as a result of the move. All in all, the French face a problem so knotty it makes our difficulties over Veterans' Bureau expenses seem rather mild.

When the King of Sweden plays tennis, he is "Mr. G." It wouldn't be polite to yell "Forty, Love!" to a king.
Col. L. H. Brittin, sentenced for destroying air mail files, has been made file clerk in the District of Columbia jail. That's making the punishment fit the crime.
Mrs. Zehra Couyoumdoglou has been helping Insull in his fight against extradition, grateful probably because he pronounced her name correctly.
The neutron, smallest particle of matter, is said to weigh 1/1846 billion-billion-billionths of a gram. Mighty heavy figures for so light a weight!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

CITY TAX COMPARISONS. (The Bend Bulletin)
OVER ten years ago we urged on President Campbell of the state university, the desirability of setting up at the university a sort of municipal reference bureau. It was our idea that such a bureau would collect all sorts of information from the cities of the state such as copies of charters, ordinances, salary and fee schedules and tax and assessment records and that the information so gathered would be available to city officials on request. On any municipal question it would thus be possible for an inquirer to obtain a cross section of the facts relating to that question as they had developed in Oregon by writing a single letter instead, as was then the case, of having to address every city in the state.
Nothing came of the suggestion but we have recently been interested to observe the creation at the university of a bureau of municipal research and service for the purpose of doing exactly the thing that we had suggested so long ago. The development has come about, we believe, through the activity of the league of Oregon cities which is affiliated with the bureau. The same man serves as secretary of the league and director of the bureau. Needless to say we believe that this is a desirable service.
These facts are recalled by the receipt of the director's third report and we trust that the recital may be excused as an introduction to the presentation of figures from the report showing Bend's position with regard to certain tax matters in comparison with other cities of her class.
Excluding Portland there are 14 cities in Oregon, the report records, with a population over 5000. Bend, of course, is one of these. Of the 14 only Albany and Pendleton have a lower total tax levy for city purposes for 1934 than Bend, though these two plus six of the others have a smaller population, the six being Baker, Corvallis, La Grande, Marshfield, Oregon City, and The Dalles.
Bend has also the lowest assessed valuation of the

whole number but the difference is somewhat equalized when the county ratio of .43 is taken into account.
When this is done it appears that in spite of having the lowest levy in dollars and cents Bend is eighth on the list with respect to the tax rate on the full value of property. The levied rate is 28.5 mills, only Astoria with 31.1 mills, having a higher levy. The rate on the full value is 12.3 mills.
Figured on a per capita basis Bend has the lowest tax rate. This is 9.08 mills. No other city is under 11 mills on the same basis. Astoria is here here also with a levy of 32.60.
These figures are valuable, or so it seems to us. By affording an opportunity for comparison they tell the city where it stands and suggest what can be done to improve tax conditions.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Washington handed prohibition to the country and Washington abolished it.
Congress undertook to frame a model liquor control law for the capital, too. So this city seems a good test-tube for post-repeal observation purposes. (Papers in dry areas please copy.)
Already a vociferous minority of wets wishes prohibition were back again. A wave of public drinking drowns the charm of private drinking.
Liquor is sold in every one-arm lynch, chain store, and pharmacy. Officials who once obeyed the law now feel compelled to add alcohol to their social functions.
The police report no increase in arrests since repeal. But you wonder what's become of those who told us there'd be less drinking when liquor was easy to get and the titillating incentive of lawbreaking removed, or that there'd be a desertion of hard liquor for beer and wines.
Drinking among the young was a curse of prohibition. There's a lot more of it here now. High school kids present more than their usual problem.
Remember tempting promises of repealists that social groups would stop talking about the price and quality of hooch and turn to serious national problems.
They were no more prophetic than Hoover's 1928 guarantee of a prosperous millennium.
Droves of loud-mouthed men and women who were barred from the better speakeries are now at large in hotels and restaurants. Hen parties are visible and painfully audible in every public drinking place.
All too often they break into rollicking song just to show what a happy, emancipated time they're having.
This town boasts itself the most cosmopolitan in America, but it's a long way from the boasted drinking poise of Europeans.

WIRT'S A TEETOTALER

The pet story around Capitol Hill has been that Dr. Wirt owes his vision of Red revolution to too many cocktails at that Virginia party. Fact is, he didn't touch a drop. He's a teetotaler and firmly refused a cocktail.

LOUNGE BUSINESS HEAVY

The swank hotels are still astonished by the heavy patronage of their new cocktail lounges.
Out at the Shoreham, where the lounge's walls are of plinkin leather and waitresses in the adjoining "Garbo Room" are all supposed to look like Greta, they're still hoping to have dancing as originally planned. But customers so fill up the place that it's been impossible.
One reason is the new Mae West cocktail—brandy, grenadine, and lime—which makes the floor 'em up and see you sometimes.
The Mayflower expanded cocktail facilities to seat 150 persons—and 750 rushed in the first day. It has resumed public dancing after three years, during which it insisted that his flask had ruined that form of amusement.
The Ambassador's Hi-Hat Cafe draws NRA and code authority folk, featuring its "drink of the week," which lately was "the Old Smoothie."
Frank McNeely, the impresario there, who used to be with Dick Catfield, says it includes rye, grenadine, lime, fruit decoration and seltzer.
All these lounches become mad-houses whenever a large convention is here.

VODKA'S THE SMART DRINK

Russians are shrewd. Local liquor stores sold out of vodka soon after the Russian embassy's big reception. Vodka has become the "smart" drink, and such a large clientele is assured for that Soviet export that the party was an excellent commercial investment.
Vodka comes colorless or slightly greenish. Alcoholic content 50 per cent. American guests were taught not to sip it or dilute it. You just gulp it. It's well to take a zakuska or a gob of caviar just before and after.

BARKEEPS HATE TO HIDE

The capital's "model law" says the customer can't see the bartender mixing his drinks. Bartenders, both homesick and anxious to show their stuff, are protesting to Congress.
So are customers, who want to know what they're getting.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.
PEOPLE have been spending a great deal of money unnecessarily in buying eyeglasses which are prescribed, because of some special tint or coloration, to have virtues beyond those of ordinary eye glasses.
The Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association decided to investigate this field, and has brought out some interesting facts.
A few years ago tinted lenses were sold with the claim that they would eliminate glare, that they would increase ability to see. One kind of tinted lens was sold with the statement that it would let in light, but shut out glare.
Dr. W. W. Goblenta, famous authority on light, points out that glare is a function of the intensity of the incident visible radiation light, and that no lens could possibly be a one way light path, as claimed by the promoter.

THE SAME ARGUMENTS WERE APPLIED TO SALE OF WINDSHIELDS FOR AUTOMOBILES. ONE OF THESE WAS SOLD WITH THE CLAIM THAT IT WAS MADE ESPECIALLY TO PREVENT EYE STRAIN.

Aside from the fatigue caused by strong light reflected from the road or from snow, the chief cause of painful eyestrain and headache is probably a difference in the reflection of the unaided eyes.
The best relief for this kind of eyestrain is a set of corrective spectacle lenses that give clear vision for a suitable distance ahead of the car.
Another type of lens for which great claims were being made was that with wide vision. Doctor Goblenta insists that this type of lens can hardly benefit the average eye glass wearer very much, because when one's attention is called to an object on a side line, the average person will turn his head to see it.
Under such circumstances, a wide angle lens is not of any special benefit.

SINCE MOST PERSONS WEAR LENSES FOR READING OR FOR SOME SEDENTARY OCCUPATION, THERE WOULD SEEM TO BE LITTLE, IF ANY, REASON FOR THE EXTRA EXPENSE REQUIRED IN THE PURCHASE OF WIDE-ANGLE LENSES.

However, men who are constantly in outdoor occupations and drivers of motor cars, boats, airplanes, and similar vehicles might find wide-angle lenses exceedingly useful.
Recently, several foreign companies have brought out eye glass lenses which they claim are non-shatterable and splinterless, and which provide absolutely clear vision. It is exceedingly difficult to prepare lenses for eyes which are of different refraction out of two pieces of glass with intersecting flexible cellulose material.
Incidentally, the best way to be protected from flying particles is a single, rather clear, thick lens. A single piece lens insures much more clarity of vision than the made of several pieces of glass and other material.

SIDE GLANCES



"He's one of the new members we had to let in to help balance the budget."

At The Churches Sunday

Variation Shown Among Sermons Listed for Eugene Churches on Sunday; Choirs, Soloists to Give Musical Features; Young People Planning Events for Morning, Evening

A GREAT variation in topics is noted among the sermons listed for Sunday among the local churches. Several interesting musical arrangements are being presented by choirs and soloists, too.

First Baptist
Broadway and High streets, Dr. Bryan Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's theme, "The Abundant Life." Anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker). Junior church from 11 to 12. Mrs. Devereaux in charge. At 7:30 the evening service with the pastor speaking on the theme, "Five Tests of Marriage." Robert Gould, director-organist, will present a musical program consisting of the following numbers: Anthem, "Gloria" (Farner); "In Him We Live" (Bourmarter); soprano solo, "Blessed Navigator" (Kahn) sung by Dorothy Barney, harp solo, "Au Bord du Ruisseau" (Renie) and "Come Ye Disciples" (Webbe) played by Brandon Young. At 7:15 Mr. Gould will play an organ recital including "Fugato" (Erazouck), "Intermezzo" (Rheinberger), "Preludio" (From 3rd Sonata by Gullman). Young people's groups at 6:30. Radio broadcast by senior young people over KORE 6-6:30. The senior group will have a social hour in the church parlor after the evening service. Mrs. Laurel Hoyt in charge.

Fairmount Church of Christ
Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Song service and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Elders will conduct both morning and evening services.

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, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Strange Experience," by the pastor. Mrs. Laurence Sunkler will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Caro Roma. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Church on Mars," by the pastor. The choir will sing the anthem, "Saviour Lead Me" (Marks). Christian Endeavor societies will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. There is a meeting for the senior group, one for the high school group and one for the junior high school group. The junior church meets each Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Mid-week services, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)
Eleventh and Ferry streets, Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school, 10 o'clock. Sermon, 11 o'clock. Special music.

Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. W. T. McDonald, supt. Sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. "The Cloud of Witnesses." Anthem by choir, under direction of Mrs. Edna Pearson with Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ. Junior choir, directed by Miss Olga Bittel and accompanied by "cello and violin, will sing. Evening service at 7:30 in the chapel. Paul and Idem Jones, organ singers with tambourine and guitar will give a short program of religious songs of the south. The pastor will continue the exposition of the Psalms. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

United Lutheran
Thirteenth and High streets, Frank S. Reitel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11:00. The pastor will close his series of studies on "Life After Death," speaking briefly on "Second Death" and "Life Everlasting." The choir will sing, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" (Blumensteth). The Luther League will drive out in the afternoon and hold a meeting in the open.

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Burning Day and All Things New," concluding sermon on Revelation, by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "Narrow is the Way." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Monday evening begins a series of meetings each evening at 7:30, preaching by Rev. J. H. Soltman of Kakima, Wash.

Church of the Nazarene
812 Madison street, Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. D. R. Windsor, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Spiritual Depths." Young people's meeting, 6:45. Marcelline Johnston, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian
Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services at eleven o'clock Sunday. Sermon by the minister on the topic, "The Changeling Christ in a Changing World." Special music by the young people's choir. Church school at 9:45 with B. J. Clark in charge. Rev. J. C. Templeton will teach the Truthseekers class. Mrs. John Simons has charge of the beginners in primary hall. Junior-Intermediate C. E. society will meet at 5:30 under the direction of Mrs. John Winsted. Senior C. E. group meets at 7 o'clock.

Third and Monroe streets, Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; F. H. Van Lydegraf, supt. Maurine Schaefer, junior supt. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Van Lydegraf preaching. There will be no young people's meeting at 6:30 this Sunday. The young people are taking charge of the regular service in the evening at 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "What Has Jesus Done For Us?" There will be three speakers besides the leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry street, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11. John E. Simon will preach. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KORE from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple
Twelfth and Olive streets, Harry R. R. Neet, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest Lee, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Baptism in the Holy Spirit." Chart study, 2:30 p. m.; topic, "Where are the Dead?" Jail and shut-in workers will meet at the church at 2:00 p. m. Overcoming meeting, 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. broadcast over KORE. Special musical program by the choir and orchestra. Special requests granted. Sermon topic, "God's Love Gift," eleventh of a series on John 3:16. Mid-week services: Bible study, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.; topic, "Death." B. S. T. S. students' meeting following with Aletha Oglesby speaking. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8:00 p. m.

Salvation Army Hall
Seventh avenue and Pearl street. Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford, officers in charge. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Holiness." Evening service, 8 o'clock. This will be an evangelistic service. Young people's meetings: Young people's legion service, 6:30 p. m.; Cadet Harmon in charge. The praise and promise meeting will be held Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Army hall. The Ladies Home league meeting will be held at the hall, Friday, 2 p. m. Thursday night meeting, 8 o'clock. Tuesday and Wednesday meetings will probably be held at other 3-C camps in this district. Weekly corps cadet class will be held at the officers' quarters, 189 Seventh avenue east, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The Salvation Army Citadel band of 30 pieces, of Portland, with the "Salvation Singers," a mixed choir of 22 voices, most of whom are a part of the band, will give a series of sacred concerts, choir numbers, and gospel messages, Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. The first concert and meeting at the Lighthouse temple play morning: Presbyterian church 2:30 Saturday evening, 7:45 o'clock. The second Sunday morning Presbyterian church 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; a band concert and speaking in the city park East Eighth and Park streets; 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon; the Sunday evening concert and program will be given at the Baptist church, Ninth and High, 7:30 o'clock. No charge is made for the concerts but a free will offering will be taken at the various places for the expenses of transportation and entertainment of the band while in the city. Brigadier H. Madison, division commander, Adjutant Mrs. Miller, Major Taylor and Captain Monday will accompany the band and singers to Eugene.

Wendling Methodist
Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Guy Patte, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ's Second Touch." Epworth League continuing the topic, "Citizenship and Christian Living."

Elkton Methodist Episcopal
Ormal R. Trick, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Mrs. Clyde Beckley, superintendent. "Building the Kingdom," will be the topic for the morning service. Glen Wilfert, principal of the Elkton high school, will be the speaker at the evening service at 8 o'clock.

Veneta Bible Standard
Elinor Ellingson, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Lloyd Fiske, superintendent. Service at 3 p. m. Elvin Sperling, speaker. Special music.

Leaburg Community
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The pastor will preach and the choir will render special music under direction of Mrs. Pearl Umburn with Harold Frazee at the piano. Sunday school at 10:30 with Mr. Frazee in charge. C. E. meeting at 7:30.

Juniper City Church of Christ
Henry E. Chapin, minister. Church school, 10:00 a. m. worship theme, "The Beauty of Death." Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Special music by Mrs. Frank Lednecko and Vivian Jansson. Sermon, "Five Scriptural Reasons Why Christians Should Title." "Get Acquainted With You Bible," 7:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Purkerson. Message by the pastor, "He Dwelt among Us."

Bethesda Lutheran
Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11:00 a. m.; sermon topic, "Understanding the Things of the Kingdom." The choir will sing, "As Deep As The Sea." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening. The builder's club postponed from last week will meet at the home of

Our All For The Kingdom

Sunday School Saturday
Text: Matt., 19:1-30
The International Union Sunday School Lesson for April 22.

By W. M. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

THE story of the rich young man who came to Jesus seeking the way of eternal life has made a profound impression upon human interest, though it does not seem to have had an equal effect upon spiritual attitudes and decisions of the will.
Wealth, though it need not necessarily be a barrier between man and God, and though it may in fact be made a means of grace and blessing, still constitutes a barrier that keeps men from the Kingdom of Heaven and from appropriating the reality of eternal life.
It is as true today as it was in the days when Jesus was on earth that when man's treasure is, there will his heart be also. The Kingdom of Heaven must be the first and supreme thing in a man's life or it cannot be there at all, just as in a modern world a man cannot be a citizen of one country and at the same time give his chief allegiance to another country.
The failure to grasp this keeps men from entering the Kingdom, just as it kept this young man who came to Jesus.

One should not in any way misunderstand the dramatic aspects of the narrative. This young man was not a mean or selfish person. There is no indication that he was in any sense a money grubber or that he was unduly attached to his wealth.
He had great possessions, and he no doubt had grown up in the psychology that these great possessions induced.

Mrs. Peter Hansen Wednesday afternoon.
Open Door Mission (Pentecostal)
251 West Eighth street. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Ward Johnston, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Children's church, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Young people's services, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

River Road
A. L. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Christian Growth." Instrumental duet by Misses Martha and Helen Hennigan.

Goshen Church of Christ
Ambrose Huff, pastor. Worship and communion service at 11 a. m. The message will be brought by Calvin Allen. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Jeans Church of Christ
Carl Stromer, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Hinton. Morning worship and communion service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Shelton Holloway will bring the message, "Drifting Away from God."

Noti Church of Christ
Robert E. Austin, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Preaching the Word." In the evening the services will start at 8 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor's will meet at 7:15.

Yoncalla Church of Christ
E. Gilbert Cays, pastor. Bible school meets at 10:00 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. A new class has just been organized for young married people. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Communion service in charge of the elders. C. F. Swander, state secretary of Oregon missionary work among the Churches of Christ, will be present, and will speak at the morning service. He will also conduct a Bible school teachers and officers conference at 3:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor recreation and study periods begin at 6:30. Junior C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "From Palace to Pig-pen."

Marcola Church of Christ
Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Tribble, superintendent. Morning worship service, 11:00 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Sermon, "I Am the Bread of Life," by Francis C. Beck. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Congregational singing and sermon, "The Commendations of Christ," by Francis Beck.

Seventh Day Adventist
Seventh and Charnell streets. Ross Dustin, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Iver Fish, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Is the NRA the Mark of the Beast?" Illustrated lecture. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. leader, Miss Ella Rasmussen. Topic, "What Young People Should Read."

Harborside Church of Christ
Gilbert R. Carey, minister. Bible school at 10 o'clock with a class for all ages; communion and preaching at 11 o'clock, the sermon topic will be, "The Three Crosses of Christ." Junior and Intermediate Endeavor meet in their respective places at 6:15; Senior Endeavor at 6:30. The message at the evening church service will be "Nine Reasons for Attending Church." Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening.

Franklin Church of Christ
Hubert E. Ries, pastor. Eugene Chamberlain, director of music. Lloyd Harkness, Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper, special music by the choir. Sermon, "10% Christians." Evangelistic song service at 7:30 p. m. directed by Mr. Chamberlain. Solo by Lloyd Harkness. Sermon, "The Three Biggest Fools in Franklin."

Walterville Church of Christ
Walterville schoolhouse, Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Remember your Bible. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Testimony of St. Paul." People meet at 7 o'clock. Morning service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "Letters to the Churches." (Part of series).

North Side Lutheran
First and Monroe streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Club meeting Monday at 9 o'clock.

Lena Cedar Lutheran
At the school near Gillespie Park, Mrs. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 2:30 p. m.

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

Collage Crest Lutheran
Twenty-eighth and Friendly streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Service at 11 o'clock. The minister will preach.

Noti Bible Standard
Vernon H. Haley, pastor. Noon service at 2:45 o'clock. Morning topic, "How To Keep the Word."

Pleasant Hill
Walter L. Myers, pastor. Mrs. Wheeler, director of music. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mr. L. Carrothers, superintendent. Lord's Supper, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Christian Endeavor." 7 p. m. Sermon by Victor Miller at 7:45 o'clock.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Divine Covenant," is the theme for 11 o'clock. At 7:30 the theme will be, "Christ, the Able Servant." The church school meets at 10 a. m. and the League at 6:30 p. m.

Coburg Methodist
Mrs. Ada Jolly, state secretary of the W. C. T. U., will be present and speak at the 9:45 service. Sunday church school meets at 10 a. m.

Springfield Baptist
Second and C streets, R. Rolens, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Out of Ivory Palaces." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Lamb God." R. Y. P. U. at 8:30 p. m.

Springfield Christian
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. W. Pratt will speak on "The New Wall." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. A. Young's topic will be "God's Nation for World Problems." There will be special music for both morning and evening services.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Lord Thy God." Junior church school and young people's C. E. 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "When God Comes Man."

Full Gospel Assembly
231 Main street, L. D. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Wednesday afternoon prayer meeting at 7:30. Evangelistic service Thursday evening at 7:30. Children's church on Saturday at 2 o'clock. All children under 12 years.

Creswell Church of Christ
Melvin P. Traxler, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Mystery of Godliness." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and young people's discussion Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

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