

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: A. A. T. M. M.
 MANAGING EDITOR: W. M. T. M.
 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.

NEW AMERICAN JACK TAR.

THE sailor in Uncle Sam's fleet used to be a grumpy and shaggy person who could lay out on an ice-coated yard in a howling winter gale, split dead to windward, and lick any three waterfront tavern keepers single-handed.

He was rough and he was tough, and his officers ruled him with brutal hands of iron because they knew that, if they didn't, he was apt to pitch them bodily out of the cabin windows.

The old-timer has gone off to oblivion along with the square-rigged sailing ships that were his home, and the modern generation of sailor is as unlike him as the aircraft carrier Saratoga is unlike Old Ironsides. And in this difference there is a great deal more than a mere loss in picturesque quality.

An order went out the other day from the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Navigation, in Washington, announcing that, due to a shortage of officers, a great many battle stations on the fighting ships traditionally filled by commissioned officers hereafter would be taken by enlisted men.

"The intelligence and competence of the enlisted personnel of the navy," remarked the order, "is higher today than it ever has been before in the history of our navy, and it is confidently felt that utilization of chief petty officers and other petty officers... will permit the navy to carry on without reduction in efficiency."

All this would seem to leave the modern sailor about three laps ahead of the fabulous old-timer.

Now the old-timer was just as good a man as the colorful traditions of the sea say he was. He could reef and furl, knot and splice, pull his weight in a small boat, and take his 50 lashes with the cat without utterance of a whimper.

But he could no more have filled one of the battle stations traditionally reserved for commissioned officers than he could have jumped over the moon.

For all his seamanship and his sturdy self-reliance, the old-timer sailor was usually pretty much of a clod. The waterfront and the forecastle were his only school, and the teachers in those institutions believed firmly that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. He was a marvelous fighter if properly led—but he had to be led.

We often indulge in a great deal of silly talk about the glory and romance of the sea in those old, departed days—the days of iron men and wooden ships, as the old saying has it.

THE OLD COMBINATION

It's a bit hard, despite the optimism of the diplomats, to swallow the new Austro-German treaty negotiated by Chancellor Hitler and Schuschnigg, guaranteeing Austria's complete independence from Nazism.

For one thing, its three-year limit falls sadly short of the 25-year non-aggression pact Hitler has talked about. But more important is the fact that the treaty swings Europe back to the pre-war habit of alliances and combinations.

Already there is ample evidence that Il Duce has effected a sort of triple alliance with Germany and Austria, even though he has not signed a formal pact. Witness, for example, the refusal of both Italy and Germany to take part in the new Locarno conference, seeking to rebuild the treaty which Der Fuehrer so boldly scrapped a few weeks back.

It appears that Europe again is headed toward the vicious doctrine of the "balance of powers." It's pretty difficult to look hopefully on that sort of development.

University of California is insuring its athletes. It would look rather mercenary if they began to seek a game with the Minnesota giants.

One midwestern farm wife saves some of her tallest corn stalks by pressing them between book leaves.

A New York women's union recently started a "sit down" strike. No unpleasantness resulted, however, until one of the members left the room.

A woman was branded with the letters, "C. L." Our first thought, that an irate husband, who just saw a bill, was registering his protest at the cost of living, was wrong.

Lots of good folks are worried about saving our civilization, but it is worth it, we sometimes wonder.

Some Republicans refuse to call a spade a spade, preferring to classify it as a WPA cane.

A western farmer was caught in the rain without an umbrella, and was he mad with glee.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

TURN ON THE HEAT

BECAUSE not enough of the people of Oregon have taken an active interest in the project and because the eastern architect seemingly is not sold on Oregon, there is grave danger that the new state capital building will have nothing that is typical of Oregon, that it will be just another capitol—beautiful perhaps, but just another capitol.

Among several ideas advanced, one of outstanding merit from the standpoint of beauty and practicality is that of the wood murals picturing "The Pageant of Oregon" as decoration for the rotunda. The murals would depict scenes illustrating Oregon history, Oregon industry, and Oregon people in carvings of Oregon woods made by Oregon craftsmen.

The proposed murals have been worked out in tentative design by Art Clough of Eugene, chief of the Grey Gypsy Craftsmen. Clough is a woodcarver of high artistic ability and skill. Numerous choice carvings by Clough and his partner, Ross McClure, are scattered over Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, are scattered for persons of taste wishing something of beauty and distinction for their homes. Splendid panels designed and carved by Clough are to be decorative features of the new library at the University of Oregon. They are the painstaking, individual creations of an artist and set machine-made objects from a furniture catalog. The beauty of Clough's work lies alike in the fine concep-

tion which he brings to his task and in the varied coloring and grain of carefully selected Oregon woods. While Francis Kealy, the New York architect, is said not to have made a final decision against using wood panels for the building, it is understood that should he employ them he is disposed to specify eastern hardwoods in preference to those of Oregon. We have seen examples of eastern hardwoods and we have seen a number of Clough's carvings made from Oregon hardwoods. There is no question about the merits of Clough's work. We are ready to take the word of men who should know that the Oregon wood will last as well as the eastern product.

If Oregon is to have an Oregon capitol, there must be something Oregon about it. The most typical Oregon thing about it would be Oregon wood carved by Oregonians guided with an understanding of Oregon. There is no chance to get it unless we insist upon having it and we can have it if we insist upon it. It would be wrong not to insist when we know what we want is good. We respect Mr. Kealy's artistic judgment but even one of his reputation can be wrong. We say, "Turn on the heat."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 25.—There is just a chance, in case anyone wants to be optimistic, that the country won't go to the dogs, regardless of who's elected.

This is said with full realization of the gravity of assertions that Roosevelt's re-election means chaos and dictatorship and that Landon's election would lead to black reaction and fascism. While it may be that there is more general worry about the future this year than practically ever before, conclusive evidence shows that such worry is by no means unique. Anyone with a nose for research can learn quickly that most of the laws and institutions most highly regarded today, to say nothing of presidential choices, were once widely viewed—or, at least, publicly described—as certain to wreck our nation.

Early food and drug legislation, badly needed to curb poisonous medicines and puritified meat in cans, was denounced as unconstitutional, an infringement on state rights and by Congressman Bartlett of Georgia, as part of the "onward march to centralization and bureaucracy... inefficiency and corruption."

The income tax was a booby for many years. The illustrious Senator David B. Hill of New York branded the proposal as "discriminating, sectional, and Communist," and the equally famous Senator Sherman of Ohio insisted Congress would be embarking on a program of "Socialism, Communism, devilism." The New York Sun insisted that no measure so effective ever before had been proposed "for the creation and maintenance of tramps." The Review of Reviews said it was "unmanly and un-American."

VIEWED WITH HORROR

The celebrated Joseph H. Choate, attacking the income tax before the U. S. Supreme Court, said it was being "defended here upon principles as Communistic, Socialistic, and Populistic as ever have been addressed to any political assembly in the world."

Chauncey Depew described the court's invalidation of the law as a "national deliverance" and New York newspapers described it as saving the government from being "dragged into a Communist war against the rights of property and the rewards of industry."

A constitutional amendment ratified in 1913, you'll remember, put the law in full operation. But as late as 1909, John D. Rockefeller was saying "that when a man has accumulated a sum of money within the law, the people no longer have any right to share in the earnings resulting from that accumulation."

Twenty-five years ago, lobbyists were opposing the parcel post law and telling our congressional committee that "our government already has approached the halting line of Socialistic and paternalistic legislation." Parcel post, it was said, would drive the small country merchant out of business and was an extension of bureaucracy.

MORE GRAVE ALARM

This administration's references to "private Socialism" also seem to be old stuff. In 1888 President Grover Cleveland was warning against "the Communism of combined wealth and capital" in connection with proposed anti-trust laws.

Years later the American Bankers' Association was warning that the Clayton anti-trust bill would be injurious to business and the National Association of Manufacturers said "unless there is cessation of hostility to legitimate business, the vitality of our commerce and trade will be critically impaired."

The Chicago Tribune decided it was "one of the most dangerous and subversive measures ever seriously considered by an American congress." Senator Brandegee of Connecticut said it was "Socialism" and "despotism."

The Federal Reserve System bill was "revolutionary, Socialistic, and unconstitutional," according to Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, and practically all the business interests it was ruinous.

"Timorous and dangerous," said the New York Times.

When direct election of senators was proposed, the eminent Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts announced that when that was accomplished, "the American constitution is gone." Senator Elihu Root warned that the Senate has been "established by the Constitution to protect the American democracy against itself."

Passage of the first interstate commerce commission bill, Senator Hoar said, would "create a panic." The moral of all this, if any, seems to be that most of us can afford to avoid high blood pressure over the campaign until the cool days of October.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

WHEN a child is restless at night, grinds its teeth, seems to itch acutely at the orifices of the body, or has other vague complaints which differ from those of the infectious diseases, mothers are likely to explain the symptoms by the short, ugly word, "worms."

Most of the worms that get into the human body come by way of contaminated food or water, except the hookworm, which has a special route. The ordinary round worms and pinworms get in by way of the gastrointestinal tract.

When it is realized that one first-class female worm can produce 200,000 eggs a day, the possibility of contamination is evident. In the United States, contamination with round worms is more common in the southeast and south in central Kentucky and Tennessee. Tapeworms usually are the result of eating contaminated fish and meat.

The hookworm enters most often by means of the bare feet. When the eggs of the hookworm go from human beings into the soil, they develop in from five to eight days. Then the larvae get into the unbroken skin of the feet and are carried upward so that they invade the body, eventually doing most of their damage in the intestines.

The pinworm is most annoying of all the worms, as it affects the greatest number of people. This is a whitish, round worm, usually found in the lower part of the bowels, but occasionally in the stomach and mouth. Sometimes, when these worms develop in the lower part of the body, the actually crawl out and are visible on the external orifices.

One of the chief symptoms of pinworm infestation is itching, which usually is worse at night. The irritation caused by the worms results in scratching, with the possibility of secondary infection.

For prevention of all kinds of worms, real cleanliness is of greatest importance. Physicians prescribe medicines which are specific for each type of worm, and cause them to die so that they pass out of the body.

Unless the source of the worm infestation can be found, it is advisable to use only food and liquids which have been thoroughly cooked.

Once a child is cured, it is necessary to prevent re-infestation. For this purpose the fingernails should be kept short and clean. For a while enemas of castile soap and water will help to keep the bowel clean.

Any parent who suspects that her child has worms should make certain of a thorough investigation by the doctor and provide persistent care until the condition is eliminated and under control.

SIDE GLANCES



"It looks just like a real automatic. You can scare the living daylight out of your friends."

At The Churches

Union Services Sunday Evening in First Christian Church; Several Visiting Speakers Listed at Local Congregations This Week-End; Special Music Arranged by Many of Churches for Sunday

St. Mary's Catholic
 Eleventh and Charnell streets.
 Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor.
 Masses at 6, 7 and 9 a. m.

Salvation Army
 Seventh and Pearl streets. Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford and Lieut. Violet Beem, officers in charge. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. sermon topic, "Holiness in This Life." Evening service 8 p. m. sermon topic, "Salvation." Young people's meetings: Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m. Other announcements and remarks: Tuesday, Cottage Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. at E. Pough's home. Thursday, public Bible study class, 8 p. m. Friday, Corps Cadet class, 8 p. m. Open air services 7:30 p. m. Saturday, 8th and Willamette St. All are welcome.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Seventh and Olive streets. H. R. White, rector. Morning service 8 and 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Pleasure of Using the Prayer Book."

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 "Truth. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 452 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvas, minister. Graded Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. also Bible class for young people and adults. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Do Not Forget Your Bread Basket." There will be special music. Immediately after the service there will be a picnic lunch in the Skinner Butte park. This is given for the purpose of getting better acquainted with all the new people from the middle west.

Bethany Evangelical
 6th and Blair. Rev. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. L. Strange. Evening service at 7:30 in charge of Norman Sims.

Community Loyal (Unitarian)
 Eleventh at Ferry. The church is closed for a vacation period and for repairs. The minister, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, may be reached at the museum, 1134 Ferry St. in charge of Women's affairs. Mrs. Ralph C. Crow, 2630 Willamette. Minister speaks over KORE, "Eclectic Half Hour," each Sunday at 2 p. m. Grounds for public cooperation will hold picnic Sunday, July 29 at the Eugene-Springfield auto park, just south of Springfield junction. Coverdish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by program. All interested in cooperation are invited to attend this picnic. Cars will leave the Community Liberal church for the picnic grounds at 12:45.

First Congregational
 13th and Ferry streets. Rev. William Wirt, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Morning service 9:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Charles D. Gaffney, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of New Plymouth, Idaho.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Special classes for adults. Worship service with sermon by the minister, 11 a. m. "How Shall a Man Complete His Life in God?" topic, Mrs. S. E. Stevens, organist, will play prelude, "Largo," by Handel; offertory, "Water Music" by Handel. The chorus choir directed by Edna Leslie Pearson will sing an anthem, "Out of the Depths," by Marston, with Barbara Evelyn Hollis and George Skipworth as soloists. Murnard England, baritone, will sing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Albion. The junior choir will sing under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

7:30 p. m. Union service in which the church joins will be held at the Christian church.

First Christian
 Eleventh and Oak Sts. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Regular morning worship service 11 o'clock. Dr. Childers will speak upon the theme, "Convention Thoughts." Special music. This service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor groups will meet as usual at 6:15. The evening service will be a union service in this building. Dr. Childers will speak briefly on the subject "The Unchanging Christ." Carl Weaver, tenor, will sing the Jubilee quartet (colored singers) will be here to present a sacred concert at this service. Mrs. Willis will be the accompanist and will play two organ solos.

Emmaus Lutheran
 Located Second avenue west of Blair; pastor, Lewis C. Larsen; Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Lunch in church basement at noon. Danish service at 1:30 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple
 Twelfth and Olive. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Clyde Johnson, Supt.; Ross Clark, Asst.; Morning worship 11 sermon by evangelist A. S. Locke; Jail and shut-in services at 2 p. m. Meeting in park at 2:30. All Overcomer groups at 6:15 for all ages. Evening evangelistic service 7:30; special music and sermon by Chief A. S. Locke. This will be the concluding service of the revival. Monday 7 and 9 choir and orchestra practice. Tuesday night 7:35 mid-week prayer service. Thursday afternoon 1 o'clock prayer and study in charge of Mrs. Fulton. Friday night 7:45 o'clock evangelistic and tarrying service. Saturday night street meeting.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High streets. Dr. Russell Morse Brougher bringing Sunday messages. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Shaller Peterson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "How to Save Europe." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Mussolini and Ethiopia, in the Light of Bible Prophecy." Special music both morning and evening. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the chapel.

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Willamette streets. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Stewart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Behold, the Sower." No high school league. Wesley club will meet at Westminster House at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; union service at First Christian church. Mid-week devotional service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth and High streets, Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Compassion for the Multitude." Union services in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
 812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Unbroken Reed and the Unquenched Flax." Young people's meeting, 7:15. Jessie Davidson, pres. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Jesus, Seeker and Saviour." Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Silver Chord quartette from Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, Ida. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe streets, Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Milo Chapman, superintendent. There will be a regular service due to the camp meeting at Woodburn. Junior church downstairs 11 a. m. Mrs. Fagles in charge. There will be no regular evening service due to the Woodburn camp meeting. There will be no young people's meeting due to camp meet-

ing. Praise and prayer service each Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Open Door Mission
 (Pentecostal)
 251 Eighth avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Hobert Campbell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; message by Mrs. Jones. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; message by Mr. Jones. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic, Thursday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Goshen Lutheran
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. No evening service during July.

College Crest Lutheran
 Friendly and Whitney avenues. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Ruth L. Simon, superintendent.

Irving Lutheran
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mark Baker, superintendent.

Westfir Lutheran
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Service this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom.

Jasper Church
 Pastor, Norman Workman. Sunday school 10 a. m. superintendent, Mrs. Tom Turnbull. Morning service 11 o'clock. Topic, "Taking a Chariot With a Preacher." Evening service 8 o'clock, topic, "Foolishness of God." (He is wiser than man.) Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Wildwood Calvary Pentecostal Mission
 Sunday school 2 p. m. Albert L. Adams, pastor. Afternoon service 3 o'clock. Sermon topic, "What About the Spots?" Preliminaries consist of special music and singing.

Elmira
 Pentecostal evangelistic campaign beginning at grange hall Elmira 7:45 p. m. June 28. Elder Paul Jones and wife, colored evangelists, are in charge.

Junction City Christian
 Len B. Fishback, minister. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock with Ralph Spear as superintendent. The Christian Worker's class will have its fellowship dinner and picnic next Sunday after the morning church service. The sermon subject at the morning church hour will be "Mountain Scenes of the Bible." The young people's Christian Endeavor society meets at 7 o'clock followed by the evening church service at 8 p. m. There will be a special feature for this service, the showing of moving pictures of the Yellowstone National Park by Robert Gibson followed by a brief talk by the pastor on "The God of Nature."

Pleasant Hill Church of Christ
 Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock beginning with Lord's Supper; message following. Junior Endeavor at 6:45; senior society at 7:15, and evening church service at 8. The meeting of the senior society will be conducted by members of the Lane county deputation committee of the Christian Endeavor, who will also have charge of the evening service. A young people's get-together will be held immediately after the evening service.

Dexter Baptist
 Pastor, Marvel Chapman. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Walter Keeney, superintendent. Lesson 1 Cor. 14th chapter. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Who Is a Modernist?" Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Whose Was the Shalimite?" R. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Ione Kimball leading. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8. Special music Sunday.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
 11th and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Gladys Zinkler, superintendent. Service at 11. Sermon: "If I Had a Million Dollars." Luke 16. Broadcast over KORE at 1. The north zone meets Tuesday evening, the west zone Friday.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Five Questions About the Church." Young people's meeting 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Jaw-walkers." Baptismal service in the afternoon.

Upper Camp Creek
 E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. by the American Sunday school union. Mr. Hansaker is superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "One Thousand Years of Peace." Special music and singing.

Twin Oaks
 Sunday school at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson in charge.

Thurston
 Ross Guiler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. B. Endicott, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Jesus' Conception of His Life's Work." The Lord's Supper is observed at the time of the morning worship. Special music is likewise provided.

Springfield Christian
 Fourth and A streets. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Fingerprints in the Universe." Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Union service at the Baptist church. Church picnic following the morning service.

Elmira Church of Christ
 Lowell E. Hazzard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lorin Imman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Church Revealed" (introductory sermon of a series of eight sermons from Revelation). Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "What We Shall Do"

to Be Saved." Young people's meetings, 7 p. m.

Springfield Baptist
 Second and C streets. H. A. Wainwright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Robert Cook, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Where Is He Who Has Been Born King?" Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; Dr. J. D. McCormick speaks at the union evening service. Mid-week meeting of prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Veneta Baptist
 Cecil J. England, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christianity As a Devotional Religion." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Bible study of "The Church As the Body of Christ."

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Anor Emerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. Bendishler, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Master's Scale of Values." Young people's meetings: Junior C. E. meets at 11 a. m.; Int. to H. S. Christian Endeavor meet at 7 p. m.

Vaughn Church of Christ
 Lord's day services Bible school 10 a. m. Communion and preaching at 11. C. E. 7 p. m. Church 8.

Creswell Presbyterian
 S. S. C. C. m. Miss Nieta Zinkler, superintendent. Miss Alleyne Spencer, pianist. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor; subject, "The Word of God." Special music by the choir under direction of Miss Zinkler. Miss Harriet Moore, pianist. Evening worship at 8 o'clock in the M. E. church. This is a union service to which all are invited. Sermon by Rev. S. B. Cook; subject, "False Teachers."

London Church of Christ
 Bible study at 10. Scripture readings and talks by various members at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Young people's meeting Wednesday evening at the Lester Van Nortwick home.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. S. Y. Bartholomew, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Spiritual Green Pastures." Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Sure Way Forward." Union service in the Baptist church. Epworth and Wesleyan leagues at 7 p. m.

Coburg Methodist Episcopal
 Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon, 9:45 a. m. "Spiritual Green Pastures." Church school, 10:45 a. m. Scott Madden, superintendent.

Traveling Gavel Given Shedd Club

SHEDD, July 25.—(Special)—A meeting of Shedd Townsend club No. 1 was held in the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening with a delegation of the Albany club as guests. A miscellaneous program was given including several selections by the Albany Townsend club orchestra, violin accompaniment by Mrs. John Chapman, a saxophone solo by Mr. Hamilton of Albany, a talk by W. S. Richards of Albany, vocal solo by John Chapman, and the presentation of a gavel by Will Barton, president of the Albany club to Leroy Starnes, president of the Shedd club. The gavel which started from a Washington club is on its way around the United States, and is to be given to a club south of here by the local club.

VERSE

THE SEA AND HOME

I love the setting of the sun
 When my day's hard work is done,
 Just to sit in the after-glow—
 When a neighbor calls, hello!
 There to dream of beloved friends
 In my home when evening ends;
 Just to watch the sun in the west
 Slowly sink on sea's dark breast—
 While I sit near a crackling fire
 To meditate—then retire:
 Lulled to sleep by swishing waves
 And pounding surf in deep caves—
 There's music in the pounding surf
 And peace for me, on God's turf.

MARCIA EMBREE ABRAHAM.
 325 N. Topeka, El Dorado, Kas.

Marie Antoinette was imprisoned for more than a year before her execution.

Annual cost of crime in the United States has been estimated at \$14,000,000,000.

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Pastor of Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, N