

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

AMERICA'S OPTIMISM SURVIVES

THE American always was a hopeful cuss. He still is, even after taking the awful beating that the new-economic-era boys in Wall Street wished on him back in 1929.

Fortune Magazine set out recently to find out just how much hope he has left. It undertook one of those cross-section surveys, presenting to a wide range of people the question whether it still is possible for any young man with thrift, ability, and ambition to go up in the world, own his own home, and enjoy an income of at least \$5,000 a year.

The answers it got are interesting. An unhesitating "yes" came from 89.6 per cent of the people questioned. Eighteen per cent said, "Yes, if he's lucky." Thirty-four per cent believed that the right answer is "No." And about 8 per cent frankly said they didn't know.

Assuming that the group questioned gives a fair reflection of national sentiment—and Fortune's surveys have a good reputation for that sort of thing—it must be said that a nation which feels that way is a long way from being disheartened.

What it amounts to is that just about one-third of the populace believes that opportunity is dead. Everyone else—barring a small group that can't make up its mind—feels that a bright young fellow who gets a reasonable share of the breaks can go just as high as a man needs to go in this country of ours.

If you have been worrying about the prospects of a revolution, and have been looking anxiously under the bed for lurking Communist or Fascist plotters, those figures ought to set your mind at rest.

For revolution, whether it goes to the right or to the left, is the product of complete, nationwide disillusionment and discouragement. Men throw democracy overboard, scrap their accustomed way of doing business, and entrust their affairs to a Hitler or a Stalin only when they are utterly fed up with the way their system of society has been working.

The percentages listed in this survey aren't static, of course. If those questions had been asked four years ago, we might have got a vastly different set of answers; if they were asked four years hence, we might see another change.

But the significant thing is that the replies do seem to reflect the public state of mind pretty accurately today, as the country emerges from its worst depression. And they show that the traditional optimism of the American spirit is far from ended. Despite long years of unemployment, low wages, non-existent profits, and agonizing doubt, this still is a hopeful country.

SPEEDING UP THE LAW

WASHINGTON dispatches make it seem very doubtful that Congress will take any action to limit the U. S. Supreme Court's right to pass on federal legislation. But it is reported that much sentiment is developing in favor of a law that would increase the Supreme Court's work on constitutional cases, instead of diminishing it.

What is being proposed, in fact, is a law to confine constitutional issues to the supreme court, thus cutting out all lower court delays.

As things are now, if you wish to test a law's constitutionality, you file suit in the lower court. In a year or so, you get a decision. This, in all likelihood, is carried to the court of appeals.

After another six months or more, that court hands down its decision. That, in turn, is carried along to the supreme court, which has the final say.

Very rarely does the ruling of the lower court as to a law's constitutionality stand by itself.

So there is good sense in the suggestion that all such cases be confined to the supreme court from the start. Decision on weighty constitutional issues should be much speedier under such system.

WALK WITH CARE

A CONFERENCE of experts called recently in a midwestern city to discuss ways and means of reducing the auto traffic toll agreed that the motorist generally gets too much and the pedestrian too little of the blame for this toll.

Pedestrians do odd things, the experts pointed out. They cross streets against the traffic lights, they step blithely out from behind parked cars, they jaywalk in the middle of blocks, they step off the curb to the street beneath umbrellas that shroud their vision. The wonder is that more of them are not killed.

Any traffic campaign must of course stress proper care by pedestrians. But it all seems to add up to just one more reason why the motorist should exercise additional watchfulness.

After all, when a car and a pedestrian collide, it is the pedestrian, not the car, who gets bunged up.

Drink can break up a home in more ways than one. An intoxicated driver, for instance, might wreck his trailer.

Now we may get a car with its engine at the rear, even though many drivers already are troubled with knocks from the back seat.

In Russia, a hit-skip driver was shot. The American type usually is only half shot.

"The close-up is a great boon to film actors." And just the opposite to gambling joints.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE "PROFIT" WITH THE KICK-BACK

TACOMA's kidnapping is being handled by federal officers in a manner far different from that attempted when the first wave of abduction swept the country. Do you recall the Spartan appeals that were made to parents in those days just a few years ago? Requests that they refuse to follow kidnappers' demands? That they "take the profit out of crime" by withholding ransom payments, whatever it might mean to the lives of the victims?

Such then force was to be met with force. The trouble was, the kidnaper held the most powerful hand. One kidnapping after another succeeded for a time.

Then came the change. The profit was taken out of

kidnaping with a vengeance as gang followed gang into prison or into the liquidation of police gunfire. It was accomplished by the same means that are being attempted in Tacoma today.

At the moment there is no display of force around the Mattson home. Everything is ordered as if to aid the kidnaper. Newspaper have agreed to the anguished father's requests that much of the notoriety be avoided. Posses have been called out of the area. There is no deception as today's contact advertisement reads:

"Mable—I am getting all the notes. Police are not intercepting them. I accept your message of identification. All requests have been carried out. I will do as instructed without anyone knowing.—Ann."

For the plan of federal officers, arrived at by cruel experience, is to get the kidnaper ransom paid, as quickly as possible, and to let the kidnaper get away with it so easily that he will waste no time in spending it.

When he spends it, then he is as good as caught. The trail of ransom bills will run him down. It has in every case of the past and will in this one.

The "profit" of kidnapping is the thing that takes the profit out of crime.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Holiday conferences of President Roosevelt, some of his closest advisers, and certain labor leaders who really count at the White House resulted in several decisions of major importance as to forthcoming proposals for labor-industrial legislation:

1.—Instead of seeking to legislate a national maximum work week of 30, 35, or 36 hours, as proposed by various labor leaders, the administration will support a bill to delegate to a board or commission the power to set maximum hours and minimum wages in industries whose business obviously is of interstate character.

2.—The administration proposal will be exclusively a "labor bill," in that it will cover only wage and hour regulation. It will have no provisions as to antitrust law exemptions, price-fixing, or trade practices such as characterized the NIRA.

3.—Roosevelt is now willing to meet the U. S. Supreme Court issue head-on. The new wage-hour law, if passed by Congress, will be the game of battle. The administration will not participate in any movement to obtain constitutional amendment or other wise to curb the court's power pending a supreme court ruling on that measure.

If the court should declare the law unconstitutional, Roosevelt—judging by the way he is leaning—would summon the power of organized labor behind him and attempt to jam through a constitutional amendment with all possible speed.

Aim at Major Industries

The conference agreed that it would be impractical to try to make an arbitrary wage-and-hour standard apply to all industries. They believe that it would be unwise at this time to attempt federal regulation of wages and hours in small towns, local industries, and the service trades, after the manner of ill-fated NRA.

But the steel, automobile, coal, textile and other major industries will be regulated if the administration has its way.

Any legislation passed with administration approval will aim at ending a condition under which "sweatshops" frequently leap across state lines to obtain cheaper labor.

Roosevelt has in mind a federal agency governing wages and hours which would be modeled along the lines of the New York state minimum wage board. The law under which that board operates (applying only to women and children) has been declared invalid by a 5 to 4 U. S. Supreme Court decision and the reasoning of the court in various cases has indicated that, barring a change of attitude, any federal legislation of similar type would also be declared unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, it has been pointed out that in the last 20 years 10 justices have voted for minimum wage legislation and only seven against, the seeming paradox being due to the fact that liberal justices have come and gone faster than conservatives on the court.

Congress to Redefine Trade

A redefinition by Congress of "commerce among the states," as referred to by the Constitution, is part of the plan. Under narrow court interpretations, interstate commerce comes to include little more than railroads with tracks running across state lines and production is regarded as "local."

The procedure of "definition" would be similar to that under which Congress, with "intoxicating liquors" banned in the Constitution, for legislative purposes, fixed "intoxicating liquors" to be anything with more than half of 1 per cent alcohol—a definition accepted by the court.

One definition which is being or will be seriously considered reads as follows:

"Commerce among the several states, under Section 8, Article I, of the Constitution of the United States, is hereby defined to apply to and include every transaction relating to the production (including, but without limitation, agriculture, manufacture, or mining), processing, refining, transportation, and distribution of any commodity or merchandise of any kind, use of which is not limited to the state in which it is produced, or use of which occurs in more than one state, whether or not such transaction takes place within one or several states."

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN

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

If you were asked what you consider to be the most important organ or tissue of the human body, you would probably mention the heart, the brain, perhaps the lungs, the liver, or even the kidneys. In any event you would be wrong, because unquestionably the most important tissue in the human body is the blood—most necessary and vital of all the substances that go to make up the human organism.

From time immemorial, the blood has been known to be essential to life. The story of the gradual changes of opinion concerning the blood is one of the most fascinating stories in science. The early knowledge of the blood is mixed with magic and strange superstitions which were destroyed only by the development of the microscope and the growth of modern physiology. Now we determine not only the nature of the blood and its variations under different conditions, but also the manner in which it circulates and brings nutrition and life to every part of the body.

Only 50 years have passed since some of the formed elements about which we now talk glibly first were seen in the blood. Less than 100 years have passed since we began to have any real knowledge of the nature of the most important elements in the blood.

The man who, in 1822, first recognized the disease called pernicious anemia, apparently did not look at the blood, but concerned himself only with the general symptoms of the disease as it affects the body as a whole.

In 1845, an Englishman named Hughes Bennett and the great German investigator, Virchow, simultaneously described the appearance of the blood in the condition called leukemia, in which the manufacture of the white blood cells runs wild and they overwhelm the red cells.

Most of our modern knowledge of the blood depends on the work of the great investigator, Paul Ehrlich, who first discovered salvarsan, or "606." Previous to that great discovery, he had described stains which are applied to specimens of blood withdrawn from a vein and dropped on a glass slide. The stains bring out the various elements within the blood cells and enable us to count the cells and to determine their number and variety.

The manufacture of blood goes on constantly in the human body. In some diseases, such as pernicious anemia, the cells may be destroyed rapidly or may fail to form as they are needed. In some diseases the blood becomes too thick; in others, too thin.

The number of white blood cells is increased when there is infection, and greatly decreased in certain diseases. Today the study of the blood is a technical medical specialty. An actual knowledge of the state of the blood in many cases may mean the difference between life and death.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why can't you do this one little thing for me? She's leader of our social set and it would be a feather in my cap if you'd give her son a job."

At The Churches

Lighthouse Temple
 Twelfth and Olive streets, Everett
 J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clyde Johnson, superintendent. Ross Clark, assistant. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Message by Evangelist David Morken. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m. Overcomer groups for all ages. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Fountain Head of Life," evangelistic sermon by Rev. David Morken. Special music and entire service broadcast over KORE. Jail, county farm and shut-in services start at 2 p. m. Meetings each night during the week conducted by Evangelist David Morken. Afternoon bible studies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Twelfth avenue east and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon topic is a repetition of the morning service. Reading Room, 432 Miner building, is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and holidays. To 8 p. m. On Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Church of Christ
 Meets on north Jefferson between First and Clark. Sunday morning services at 10:45. Exhortation: Hebrews 12. Communion.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
 Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class studies the life of Elijah. Morning service at 11. Sermon, "The New Covenant," Jer. 31. Broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m. Half Hour service at 7.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal)
 251 West 8th avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. Robert Campbell, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, message by Mr. Jones, 11 o'clock. Junior church, 11 a. m. Evening worship, message by Mr. Jones, 7:30 o'clock. Midweek services. Fellowship service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. G. J. Johnson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Inward Teacher of God's Church," pastor speaking. Junior church downstairs, Mrs. Fugles in charge. Evening service, 7:30, sermon topic, Evangelistic. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. H. A. Schlatter of Spokane, Washington, will speak.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Olive and Seventh streets. H. R. White, rector. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services 8 and 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Outward Bound." Annual meeting of the parish Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Dinner followed by reports and election of officers for new year.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth avenue west at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Brief Communion message by the minister on the topic, "The Gospel of Good Cheer." The choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Stone, with Mrs. John Simons as the piano. Church school at 9:45 with B. J. Clark, superintendent. Mrs. Simons in charge of beginners in primary hall. Mrs. E. L. Winterberger, teacher of "Truthsayers" Bible class. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Elizabeth Miller, president; Mrs. Winsted, advisor. Choir practice at the home of Mrs. Winsted on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Emmanuel Lutheran
 Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Lunch at noon in basement. Annual business meeting, 1 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist
 Seventh and Charleston streets. T. Martin Cole, pastor. Sunday at 7:30 the pastor will show pictures of New Zealand. He has been in New Zealand three times and once lived there five years, and will tell of the country and its Maori people. At 8 o'clock he will talk on the "World's Most Crucial Crisis." Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's M. V. meeting. Chester Coleman, leader. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school, superintendent, Roy Jennings. 11 a. m. the morning service.

Methodist Episcopal
 Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Charles Wetzel, superintendent. Mrs. J. E. Smith, primary superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "The Wisdom of God." All League meetings at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Christian Monopoly."

Unity Methodist Episcopal
 Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:15. Miss Minnie Leigh, superintendent.

First Christian
 Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor, Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Royal J. Dye, field representative for the United Christian Missionary society of Indianapolis, Indiana, will bring the morning message. This service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor or groups will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. The regular evening service at 7:30. Dr. Childers will speak upon the theme "A Christ For Everybody." Special music. The regular mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Central Presbyterian
 Located Tenth and Pearl. Pastor, Rev. Norman K. Tully, D. D. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Death Which Gives Life." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Presbyterianism in North America." Friday, 3 p. m. meeting of Presbyterians' committee of United Program: 6:15, fellowship supper. Dr. Jesse H. Baird, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary speaking; 7:30 p. m. public meeting and address by Dr. Henry B. Master, moderator of the General Assembly.

St. Mary's Catholic
 Eleventh and Charleston. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High. Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Casper Wood, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Salt of the Earth." Anthem, "A Sower Went Forth" (Willson). Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cunningly Devised Fables." Anthem, "Teach Me to Do Thy Will" (Evellie), and selections by a male quartet. Senior guild girl's meeting with Misses Irene and Helen Judy, 110 north Madison, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wednesday evening at 7:30 choir rehearsal followed by a party. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel.

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Willamette. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. J. D. Stewart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Epworth league, 6 p. m.; social hour afterward. Wesley club, 6:15. "What Should We Do With Our Leisure?" led by Sarah Beall; fellowship hour afterward.

First Congregational
 Thirteenth and Ferry. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. G. H. Good, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Spiritual Lag." The Pilgrim Fellowship meets at the church at 6. Refreshments will be provided by Betty Brookshier and Leola White. Worship service in Condon chapel by Barbara Washburn. The discussion meeting afterward will be addressed by Ted Parsley, Maurice

Hunter is in charge. The Plymouth club will meet at the parsonage, 278 W. 19th avenue at 7:30 p. m. to outline plans for the new term. Joseph Smith is in charge. All young people of college age are invited. Boy Scout troop 6 will meet for advancement tests Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church, Mrs. Florence Murdoch, director.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)

Eleventh at Ferry. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Adult forum meets from 10 a. m. to 10:50 in the church; Miss Norma Lyon, B. M. will speak on "The Relation of Music to History," with piano illustrations. Church school at 10:10; juniors, Mrs. S. Honey; seniors, Roy Andrews; junior worship and classes in religious education. Morning services at 11. The pastor commences a new series of sermons on "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," first sermon in the series being, "The Law of Love." Solo by Miss Jessie Lyon, accompanied by Miss Norma Lyon. Board of Trustees meets Thursday at 7:30 in the pastor's study. Eclectic Half Hour over KORE Sunday at 2 p. m.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue and High street, Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service, 11:00. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Right of a Child to Know About God." Holy Communion. The Luther League will meet in the evening at 6:30 o'clock for a song service. Arthur Beistel is the director. On Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edson Farrar will deliver a lecture on "The Story of Church Hymns." Admission free but an offering.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Located at 17th and Columbia. J. Michael Sheller, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Leona Bowers, supt. Morning services, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Head of the Church of Christ." Young people's meeting: 6:30 p. m. Pre-prayer meeting at 6:00. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Regular prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Judson Brown leader. Choir rehearsal at 7:00.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergtresser, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Things Which Are Above, Where Christ Sitteth," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "When God Put His O. K. on Christ." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Leader, Undine Crookard. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday at 7:30, in charge of the pastor.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. also Bible class for adults. Mrs. Laura Sem, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "The People That Sat in Darkness." Special music by the senior and junior choirs. Afternoon service in Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Junior Luther league meeting at 5 p. m. The senior league will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Open Bible Standard

Oakridge. Daniel B. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Mrs. Aplet, superintendent; Cash Jones, assistant. Morning service, 10 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Miss Lois Humphrey, leader. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Neet will conduct Sunday services. Rev. Mr. Neet will bring both messages of the morning and evening. Sunday evening there will be a special dedication of children service.

Nett Church of Christ

Noti, Oregon. J. B. Moorman, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. Horn, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Unshakable Kingdom." Young People's meeting, 5:30-6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Christ, Our High Priest."

Upper Camp Creek

E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. by the American Sunday School Union. Mr. Hannaker is superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock.

Twin Oaks

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Grimes of Eugene will assist in a musical program to be held for the opening exercises. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson in charge.

Lower Camp Creek

Sunday school at 10 a. m., conducted by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

Open Bible Standard

Lowell. V. L. Waciarson, pastor. Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Are You Related to Christ?" The Overcomer service, 6:45. Anna Lee Jones president. L. A. Jones, leader. Helen Hyland, song leader. The evening evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Ways." The mid-week service as follows: Tuesday, Michael home; Thursday, Ben Greer home; Friday, Charles Cox home.

Geosher Lutheran

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

College Crest Lutheran

Friendly and Whitney streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Ruth L. Simon, superintendent.

Wildwood Calvary Pentecostal Mission

Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Services 2 p. m. Studying from topic, "The Tried Gold." Duet, "The Half Has Never Yet Been Told." Juniors and Young People have recitation work. Mid-week prayer service conducted by Betty Williams at Mrs. Lena Carr's home.

Wandering Methodist Episcopal

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 o'clock. Sermon

topic, "Afield of Religion," by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shellhart. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Marcola Methodist Episcopal

Church school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Neill, leader. Evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Is There a Loving God?" by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shellhart. Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Springfield Christian

Fourth and A Sts. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Alex Stevens, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Why Believe?" Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Partings of the Highways."

Santa Clara Church of Christ

Anor Emerson, minister. Bible school at 9:45. B. Bendshader, superintendent. Classes for all ages with competent teachers. Morning worship and communion 10:45 o'clock. Sermon "Things That Accompany Salvation." Shut-in services afternoon at 3 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. "The Cost of Pentecost." Junior C. E. to meet at 11 a. m. Intermediate, high school and young people's societies to meet at 6:30 o'clock.

Leasburg Community

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services at 7:30 Sunday evening. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Jesus the Prince of Preachers." This will be an anniversary service, marking the beginning of the ninth year of the present pastorate. The sermon and the hymns will be the same as those used at the first service eight years ago. Mr. France will lead the congregational song service with Mrs. Zumwalt at the piano. Sunday school at 10:30 with Mr. France in charge. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. The pastor will begin a series of Bible studies during the C. E. hour, using part of the time for that purpose.

Irving Lutheran

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Mark Baker superintendent. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "How the Boy Jesus Sanctified the Holy Day." (Luke 2, 41-52). The young people and all who are interested will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the Passman home.

Westfir Lutheran

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 7 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "How the Boy Jesus Sanctified the Holy Day." (Luke 2, 41-52).

Elmira Church of Christ

Pastor, Lowell E. Haggard. Church school 10 a. m. Lorrie Juman superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. "Three Necessaries of Stewardship." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. There is a C. E. for every age. All are welcome. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. The evening service will be an ordination service of the elders and deacons. Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Marcola Church of Christ

Wallace Patrick, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Martin superintendent. Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Kingdom of Heaven." Evening services: Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock; evening church service 7: