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> "With or without offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes.'

The Way of Bureaucrats

The case of Lowell Mellett, director of the office of government reports, one of the numerous unnecessary publicity hureaus at Washington, offers another glaring instance of how the bureaucrats, inflated by self-importance, assume unauthorized authority to increase their departments and spend

taxpayers' money in needless expansion.

Mr. Mellett told a senate economy committee that he is erecting a \$600,000 building as an information center as the president desired that persons coming to Washington on business connected with the war could easily obtain "direction and information." The money was allocated by the president of the ident out of an emergency construction fund voted by con-

gress.
Senator Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of the committee, contended that the allocation "deliberately ignored entirely the wishes of congress," for the senate appropriations committee had declined to authorize funds either to equip the building or expand the OGR personnel. Senator McKellar (D., Tenn., told Mellett that he "flagrantly disregarded the expressed wish of congress and the law" by proceeding with the construction program, as the senate committee had refused to remove an \$800,000 limitation on the amount of emergency funds which could be transferred to the OGR.

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Mr. Mellett justified the project by claiming the rentals now paid by the government for office space would even-tually amortize its costs. Perhaps, but why the fine new building for an unneeded bureau when the money is needed to win the war? But what does a bureaucrat care for congress or the law?

The government, Mellett explained, is now paying \$43, one a year rental for less floor space for OGR quarters than the new building will provide, and that the rental at present rates for the 62,000 feet in the new building would amount to \$135,000 a year or slightly less than one-fourth the cost of the structure.

But why spend \$43,000 or \$135,000 or \$600,000 or even one cent to house a bureau that merely duplicates the service—if it is a service—performed by the 3,000 press agents and public relations officers of other government departments? The OGR is nothing more nor less than a glorified super-propaganda agency and should be abolished.

## The Wrong Approach

While the expressed objective of settling the long-standing dispute between a local restaurant and the culinary workers' union, which has been attended by several months of undesirable picketing, is to be applauded and commended, it distincts the several months of undesirable picketing, is to be applauded and commended, it distincts the several months of undesirable picketing, is to be applauded and commended, it distincts the several months of undesirable picketing, is to be applauded and commended. is difficult to see where the suggestion of the Salem Res-taurant association that the city council investigate and at-

taurant association that the city council investigate and average tempt to end the controversy is going to get anywhere.

The only thing that such an investigation could accomplish would be to attract public attention to the dispute by avertising it and fan the smouldering issue involved into flames.

As for the picketing itself, so long as it is conducted in a peaceful and orderly manner, there is nothing the council can do under existing state and federal laws to stop it, unless it might have the dubious authority to require a more truthful wording of the banners the pickets carry. Concerning the lissue involved, that of the open or closed shop, it offers no opportunity for a compromise settlement. The employer either has the right to insist that his employes can exercise their own judgment in joining or refusing to join the union, or else he has not. It it a matter of principle that cannot be divided or surrendered without being whelly destroyed.

The council is a legislative, not a judicial body, and congress and the courts have decreed that employes shall legislate for themselves in matters of wages, hours and working conditions through negotiation with their employers. The employes of the restaurant in question have decided against joining the union. It is not for the council to use its influence to work that decide.

to upset that decision.

Another objection to establishing such a precedent exists in the fact that it would directly inject the labor issue into city politics on the very eve of a municipal election which gives promise of being sufficiently confusing as it is.

Prunes!

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It was his house.

Indians and Independence

Prime Minister Churchill this week repeated Britain's promise of dominion status for India and is sending his ranking aide, Sir Stafford Cripps, to India as an emissary to seek assurance that a precise plan already drafted by London would gain general acceptance by India. The plan was not disclosed, but it is said to promise independence and home rule in domestic affairs.

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Whether Indians can ever agree on a common policy is questionable. The country is racially and religiously divided into discordant factions that cannot agree on anything. The Mohammedans and the Hindus demand seperate states. A large portion of the country is still ruled by native kings under British protection. Only a portion is under direct British protection. Only a portion is under direct British protection. Only a portion is under direct British protection.

der British protection. Only a portion is under direct British rule and these have a large measure of local government.

India has never been united and since the dawn of history has had foreign rulers. Compared to the fate they would experience under Japan as a slave state like Korea, India should not hesitate in supporting the British, whose rule has been comparatively beneficent, at least until its people have learned the lesson of self-government.

Whether the Japs will make the drive on India their main objective or that on Australia, or attempt both offensives, remains to be seen, but the conquest of India would be far easier than that of Australia as it 'would not entail the long supply lines. Moreover the Australians are far better fighters, are united and have American assistance, while the Indians are disunited. Many of them are pacifists or believers in Gandhi's "passive resistance" and a large percentage already are playing Hitler's game as fifth columnists as apostles of discord against the British.

## **Bright Future Seen** For Wood Waste

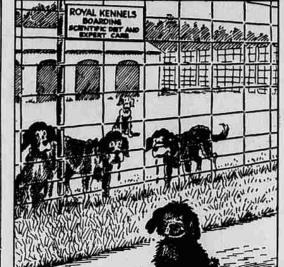
Asserting there is a bright future in the use of wood waste, Governor Charles A. Sprague told the 1941 China, has been developed as an legislative interim committee on industrial area producing annually wood waste research that it should atudy carbonization and semi-chem- Ohinese dollars.

ical utilization of wood waste.

The committee voted to continue its studies of wood waste and wood plaster, asserting its studies might develop new industries.

The interior of Fukien province

## A Dog's Life



# Sips for Supper

ons may soon also be taken up to trip to take under the circumstance add to the scrap iron expected to be but it had its advantages. At least delivered to the Japanese a little they had no worries of encounter-later in a finished, rather than an ing submarines, dive bombers or

unfinished form, as prior deliveries unfinished form, as prior deliveries were made.

This month on Dick Severin's calendar which carries replicas of the old Currier & Ives prints, is one delineating Nosh's ark loading up for its journey carrying forebases of the counter was a dove bearing an olive branch, something scarcely expected by folk who start out a cruising the counter was a first out a cruising the counter was a dove bearing an olive branch, something scarcely expected by folk who start out a cruising the counter was a dove bearing an olive branch, something scarcely expected by folk who start out a cruising the counter was a dove bearing an olive branch and it turned out that the only strange craft they did enfor its journey carrying forehears of us and other animals. Noah and the rest might have considered that bombshell was dropped some placebesides in a war zone last night,

## when Corvailis defeated Salem, "the host team," in the state basketball tournament. The h.t. collided with Novelties

(By the Associated Press)

### Mean-

In the News

"Until a year ago this applicant delivered ice and was a man of af-

Ada, Okla.—Sheriff Ciyde Kaiser the offic wishes the newspapers wouldn't circulatio publish the names of bootleggers a smile. arrested in liquor raids in dry Pon-

totoc county.
"It gives them too much adver tising," he complained,

## Mild Conflagration

Columbus—A fire alarm sent two pump companies, a hook-and-lad-der truck and an assistant chief to a west side home. They found a pan of scorched

## Shows His True Colors Cincinnati—No more side remarks, please, about the nazi ancestry of

Salem Sketches By Will Danch

"Can you direct me to Clarence Parker, the local fisherman? I want to show him one that didn't get away!"

## Kelly Says:

Exposed East Gets Biggest of Factories

Japanese More Feared

Complete Rationing Morgenthau's Idea By John W. Kelly-

Washington, March 13 - Those hopeful communities in the north-west anticipating that the govern-ment might locate an aluminum ingot plant in their vicinity have been discarded in favor of New York, Boston and Philadelphia Cheap power, which is the principal element in manufacturing the ingots and which made the northwest so attractive (and TVA), has been kicked out the window and war production board doesn't care what is the cost of the electricity that is to be used so long as the war program achieves \$40,000,000 pounds of aluminum.

War department, Secretary of the

Navy Knox, Lieut.-Gen, Bill Knudsen have all taken the stand that new industries should not be located on the Pacific coast because of its exposure to the menace of Japanese bombers. No such apprehension is felt by WPB, etc., in the matter of locating these industries on the Atantic coast.

### East Most Exposed

New York City, Boston and Phila delphia are all exposed to attacks from the air and from surface craft, (One German submarine inslats that it has penetrated New York harbor and as evidence showed pictures of the skyline). The locations for the aluminum pig plants in those metropolitan areas are far more exposed than existing plants in the northwest — Longview, Ta-coma, Vancouver, Troutdale. The argument for moving an aluminum rolling mill to Spokane and against the installation of new "pot plants" at Cascade Locks or on Puget Sound was forgotten in the rush to give great new facilities to Philadelphia, New York and Boston—and Chicago, too, but Chicago is regarded as immune from even a token bomb, Not a peep is uttered about the potential danger to aluminum plants in the east. This fear applies only to the

## a tartar, that was a different outfit Power Privately Owned

Pacific coast.

the best since Shakespeare, whover

"To keep our ships on even keel, Takes tons and tons of corset steel;

The ladies now must bulge for Bri

Said little poem caused a great

circulation manager, who worked up

was the composer:

The die is cast, Their fate is written,

than the quint they had conquered two or three times in regular season play. In all sections of the state, there will be basketball fans rejoicing, not because Salem was defeated, but because the "host team" idea, will be used in those Atlantic coast deflation, of the season of the state of the season of the ing, not because Salem was defeated, but because the "host team" idea, sustained a long deferred deflation.

An anonymous correspondent has sent us following clipped from an unknown source which we consider serve of 800000 km servating case. unknown source which we consider serve of 800,000 kw generating ca-pacity, and Philadelphia has 380,-000 kw available for the aluminum industry. Most of these generating plants are producing electricity out of steampower, and it is higher than the hydroelectric power of the northwest. War production board, which has changed its views on many things lately—such as no com-petitive bids when a negotiated contract is available, the safest place place to locate an aluminum indus try, etc., in effect says "hang the a smile.

With rationing of gasoline in the offing and announcement that the army is taking over the bulk of the shoe sole leather, things become its government ownership program.

more complicated. Rubber rationing RFC to Furnish Money we were told will put us back on our Aluminum Corporation of Ameri-feet, and the latest order appar-ca, which operates at Vancouver ently will put us back onto our and has the contract for building bare feet. But who cares, the callouses will get scraped off on the concrete.

In the plant at Tacoma, has been ing the plant at Tacoma, has been ing the plant at Tacoma. Priday the 13th this year seems to be forerunner of the hard luck aituation that there's only two days left in which to new the new terms to will, of course he provided in the course he course he course he provided in the course he course h will, of course, be provided by Re-construction Finance corporation through Defense Plant corporation, in which to pay your taxes or else take it on the chin.

Cincinnati—No more side remarks, please, about the nazi ancestry of Mrs. Joey Hardin's pet dachshund, "Hansi."

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"Annuari am American."

Extenuating

Lincoln, Neb.—Charged with making a U-turn in the middle of a block a Three in the cathes the state Sts. Dr. J. C. Harrison, minister. Bible state Sts. Dr. J. C. Harrison, minister. Church and the cathes block as the cathest a block as the cathest and the state Sts. Dr. J. C. Harrison, minister. Church and the cathest a block as the colour three in the state Sts. Dr. capacity, explaining there is more demand for power than they can supply until these units are installed. Whether this supposed power shortage in the northwest deter-mined WPB to arrange for its enire expanded program in the east s not known.

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Really Goes to Town

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., does not believe in half-way measures, such as rationing of tires and sugar. He has advised the ways and means committee that the way to handle the situation for the duration is to ration everything; food, clothing and everything; lese that a civilian buys. There is not one country now in the way where complete rationing, such as proposed by Morgenthau, is applied. The secretary of the treasury Henry ways that unless the United States goes off the deep-end in rationing it will be up to its neck in inflation. The staff of office of price administrator is already working on plans for rationing everything, wishing to be prepared if necessity should make such a demand, OPA has issued orders for reducing the material in men's suits, but the last-seat styles for women show that should make such a demand. OPA
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material in men's suits, but the latest styles for women show that
suits for the fair sex csil for very
full skirts and jackets several inches
longer than heretofore. Apparently
the material being saved by denying
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the men will be used for the women.

Bible study Thursday 7:30 p.m.

HAYESVILLE BIBLE SCHOOL—
Hayesville schoolhouse, Pacific highway. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Dewey
young people's service.

PENTECOSTAL LIGHTHOUSE—420
State St. Fellowship service Saturday
speaker, luncheon at 6. Sunday school
of a.m. Worship at 11. Young people's meeting
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Broer, supt. Morning service 11, serBroer, supt. Morning service 11, sernights at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Chemeketa and Liberty streets. Sunday school. 11 am. Services at 11 am. and 7:30 p.m. Lesson - sermon, "Substance", Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30, includes testimonies of healing through Christian Science. Reading room, 305 Masonic building, open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday until 7.

LATTER DAY SAINTS—17th and Chemeketa streets. Sunday school. On an Morning service. Il Celeck. Adult study class and Zion's league Sunday evening. 6:45. Sunday evening service, 7:45. Sunday evening service, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Harry Raymond of Portland. No hoet lunch, 5:30. Everyone welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN — High and Center atreets. Every Lord's day morning at 9:30. Hear Brother Charles Davis. His text is "The Mighty Work of Jesus". Plan now to come. The Ninety and Nine men's class will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. March 17, 1942, for their monthly business meeting.

Iy business meeting.

FIRST EVANGELICAL — Corner Marion and Summer streets, Rev. Paul P. Petticord, minister. Ernest Friesen, minister of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wilson Launer, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Futility of Sin". Youth groups will met at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening evangelistic service at 7:30, with Ernest Friesen leading the music, offering three special numbers in a trio, choir anthem and a duet. Sermon: "The Life Christ Requires All Men to Live". Bible atudy and prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—North Summer at Hood street. N. C. Erntson, pastor. Sabhatir school at 9:30 a.m. M. T. Madsen, superintendent. This is the church at study. Every person regardless of age should Join a class and know their Bibles. Preaching at 11 am. Elder Arthur L. White will be the guest speaker. He is the grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, one of the early pioneers of the S.D.A. church. He will also speak at 3 p.m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Special Sunday night lecture at 7:30 p.m. Subject. "A Mighty Power to Rule the World for 1260 Years and Change Time".

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Mill at

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Mill at 15th. Lowell I. Gliger, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning wor ahip, 11 a.m.: WYPS., 6:45 p.m.: evening service, 7:30 p.m.; teachet training class Wednesday, 7 p.m.: prayer service Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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PRATUM MENNONITE — Daniel J.

Unruh, pastor, 10:00, Sunday school.

Homer Weity, superintendent; 11:00,

moraling worship; sermon topic, "Who

Gave Thee This Authority?" An offering for the building fund will

be received, 7:00, Christian Endeavor,

junior young people and adult programs; 8:00, evening service; sermon

topic, "Drafted or Volunteered".

Wednesday, March 18, 7:30, prayer

meeting and junior choir practice;

8:30, senior choir practice.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL N. 19th at Breyman. Rev. T. W. Henderson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11, sermon: Fishing for Men. Young people's service 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic services 7:45, special music, sermon: Up a Tree. Prayer and praise Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Elbe study Friday 7:45 p.m. Children's church Saturday at 2 p.m.

day at 2 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

(Assembly of God). Perry and 18th
Sts. Eric M. Johnson, pastor. Sunday
school 9.45 a.m., Roy Ferguano and
Ollie Schendle, supts. Sermon at 11:
Spiritual Armaments for a Spiritual
Victory. Young people's service 6:30
p.m. Evangelistic 7:45, sermon: The
Four Tribunals of God. Christian fellowship service Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting Priday 7:45 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE—Center at 13th St. Rev. Weaver W. Heas, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wilford Stull, aupt. Worship at 11; choir: Nothing Between; sermon: The God that Answered by Fire. Youth hour 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic at 7:30, special music; sermon: A Great Question. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ENGLEWOOD UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST—N. 17th and Nebraska Sts. Rev. C. O. Goodman, minister, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11, sermon: Blessed Are the Morciful. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Services at 7:30, sermon: In Union with Christ.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGA-TIONAL—N. 19th and Perry, Howard C. Stover, minister, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11, sermon: The Cross, Symbol of Reality, Anthem: Be-fore Thy Cross, Young people's meet-ing 6:30 p.m. Services at 7:30; sermon; Getting the Best of Myself, Sacred selections by 115 Cavalry band.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Cot-tage and Marion Sta, Robert A. Hutch-inson, minister, Church school 9:45 a.m. Frank E. Neer, supt, Worship at II, sermon-lecture: Toward an Un-derstanding of Right and Wrong. Soloist, Carolyn Brown. League of Youth at 6:45 p.m.

Things that Cannot be Shaken. Solo by Corydon Blodgett: The Ninety and Nine.

JASON LEE METHODIST—N. Winter and Jefferson. S. Raynor Smith, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11, sermon: Christ Adequate for Today, Intermediate leagues 5:30, high school and college leagues 5:30, high school and college leagues 5:30, worship 7:30 with Mias M. B. Schilling of European Christian Mission giving pictures of Europe.

LESLIE METHODIST—South Commercial at Myers, Joseph Knotts, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worn Fording of Christ. Evening of Christ. Evening of Christ. Evening of Christ. Evening Christian Berton, Andrew Christ. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worn Fording of Christ. Evening Christ.

## Silverton Churches

TRINITY—Cor. 2nd and A streets.
M. J. K. Fuhr, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10. Divine worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Bread of Life". Special music by the Trin-Ky choir. The Luther league meets in the evening at 7 in the church parlors, with Jeraidine Olson. The Mission circle will be entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. C. J. Dahlen, 2 p.m., at the church. Confirmation classes Saturday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

a.m.

METHODIST—Edward Terry, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Fred Baker, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Maintaining a Christian Morale in a World at War". Youth and Young Adult fellowship at 7:00 p.m. Missionary circle at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Langley, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. Lucy Anna Lee Circle Friday, March 20, with Mrs. Emma Towe.

CALVARY LUTHERAN-O. C. Olson, pastor. Sunday school and Biblichasses at 10:00 a.m. Miss Olga John son, superintendent. Worship at 11:01 a.m. Topic, "Why Do You Follow Christ?" Luther league at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer services Thursday, 7:50 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - 5. 3rd St. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Services Wednesday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)— MWA hall, Sunday achool, 9:45 a.m. Worahip following, Adults study the Book of Mormon; young people, Life of Christ; primary classes, for chil-dren.

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL - Oma Balley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Young people's service, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic at 8. Services Friday and Wednesday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - Pray er service Priday evening. Sabbati school Saturday, 9:45 a.m. Worshi at 11. Young people meet Sunday afternoon,

MARQUAM METHODIST — Pierre Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Topic, Mrs. J. L. Jones, super-intendent. Worship at 11. Topic.

CHURCH OF GOD-A. F. Stubble

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC — Father John Green, pastor. Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Benediction and rosary 6:30 p.m. Week-day communion,

mon: All the Promises, Evening service 7:30, sermon: The Christian and War, School of Missions Wednesday 7:15 p.m., at 8 Mrs. Mabel Kenney, na-tional friendliness chairman.

FOUR CORNERS FIRST BAPTIST-Sunday school in Auburn schoolhous 9:45 a.m. Leon Lambert, supt.

CALVABY BAPTIST—S. Liberty at Miller. Edward L. Allen, pastor. Bible school 9/45 am. Edward Schunke supt. Morning worship at 11, sermon. Communion Meditation followed by communion service. BYPU groups at 6:30 p.m. Fvangelistic service 7:30, sermon: Spiritual Birthmarks. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by chori rehearsal.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC)—State St. at 18th. P. H. Theuer, B.D., pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Otto Gronke, supt. Divine worship at 11, adult confirmation; sermon: Abiding Union with Christ. Luther league 6:30 p.m. Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. We Pass Him by with Our Tacks. Priscilla Guild Thursday 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. W. Johnson. Confirmation class Saturday morning at 9.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—16th and A Sts. Rev. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sun-day school 9 a.m. Services at 10. Lu-theran radio hour at 1 over KALE, Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaker. Lenten ser-vice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN—\$43 North Church St. Rev. M. A. Getzendaner, D.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11, sermon: Seek-ing Jesus. Evening service 7:30, topic: The Ten Commandments.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED—Capitol and Marion Sts. Sunday school at 10, services at 11 a.m. Guest speaker.

PILGRIM HOLINESS -075 Market St. Dr. E. P. Dixon, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 am Dr. Frank Schutz, director, Worship at 11, evening 7:30 with Dr. Ovval C. Keller, dist, supt., preaching. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

evening at 7:30.

COURT ST. CHRISTIAN—N. 17th and Court Sts. W. H. Lyman, minister. Bible school assembly 9:45 a.m. Worship with communion 19:50; sermon: Christian Endeavor meetings 6:30 p.m. Services at 7:30, sermon: Let Yourself Go. Mid-week service and choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—3151, N. Commercial. Pastors, Rev. J. C. and Daisy Wilson. Sunday: Bible school at 2 pm., devotionals at 3. Special meeta ings every night with Evan. Alma Reppond in charge. Saturday night, young people's service.

a.m.; mass, 8:15. Wedneaday sermon and benediction, 7:30 p.m. Friday evening Stations of the Gross and benediction at 7:30. Friday after-noon Stations of the Gross at 3:15 for school children. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN — J. M. Jenson, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. The men's Bible class meets at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 1; topic, "Source and Strength of Spiritual Life". Luther league at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Lenten prayer and gevotfonal time, Thursday afternoon at 2.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE—William Schwab, pastor, Sun-day school at 10 am, Morning wor-ahip at 11; topic, 'The Life I Now Live". Young people's service, 6:48 pm. Evangelistic at 7:45. Topic, "Jo-nah's Silence", Midweek prayer meet-ing, Wednesday night at 8.

## Woodburn Churches

METHODIST—Raiph E. Smith, pastor, Church school 9:50 a.m. Lenten worship service at 11. Junior sermon; Being Sensitive to Surroundings; sermon topic; The Beauty of Holiness, Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. At 7:45 the second in series of filmslide pictures on the Life of Christ; sermon; The Brook in the Way.

IMMANUEL LUTHIFRAN—Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45. Lenten devotional meeting Tuesday evening at 8. Confirmants meet Sat-urday at 10 a.m. MONITOR NIDAROS LUTHTRAN-

Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine wor-ship at 11. Luther league program at 1:30 p.m.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN—George R. Cromley, minister. Sabbath school at 10 a.m. Otto Jones, supt. Worship at 11. Christian Endesvor meeting at 7 p.,m., worship at 7.45. Prayer and praise service Thursday at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN—Prayer meeting Sat-urday night at 7:30. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11, sermon: The Cross in Prophecy. C.E. and Bible atu-dy 6:45 p.m. Worship 7:45, message: The First Man to Offer a Substitute in Religion. Liston Parrish, pastor.

BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN—Morning worship at 10. Sabbath school at 10.45. Mrs. Blaine Seely, supt.

MONITOR CONGREGATION Services at 11:15 a.m., Rev. Frank J. Meyer reaching. J. S. Van Winkle, minister MONITOR BIBLE STANDARD Re-vival meetings will start Sunday at 7:45 p.m. F. E. Crook, evangelist.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Guilck, pastors. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11, topic: Unboly Mixtures, fifth in series on Paim Tree Blessings, Crusader Y. F. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30. Sermon: Foreshadowings of Calvary.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-Bishop enjamin Dagell will hold services

CHURCH OF GOD—H. S. Fulton, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11, evening 7:30, Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL—Lora Sorensen, pas-tor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Young people's service 3 p.m. Children's church 7:15 p.m. Evening service 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednes-day evening at 7:45.

ST. LUKE'S CATHOLIC—Rev. V. L. Moffenbeier, pastor, Sunday masses at 7, 8:39 and 10 am. high masses followed by benediction. Lenten devocitons Wednesday and Fiday eventual at 7:45. Week day masses 7 and 8:15.

PREE METHODIST—Rev. V. M. Ab-bott, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Young people's 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

## Dallas Churches

MENNONITE BRETHREN — Jacob J. Toews, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, worship service; 7:00 p.m., young people's fellowship hour; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service; the evening message will deal with "Guarding Against Invasion". SAIT CREEK BAPTIST—Rev. Otto Nailinger, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Bunday school, Jacob Voth, superintendent. 11:00 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "The Message to the Church at Per-gamos"; 8:00 p.m., evening service. Due to the absence of the pastor, D. Bartel will be in charge of the even-ing service.

FREE METHODIST—Mary Griffith, pastor. Sunday school at 2:00 p.m.; preaching at 3:00 p.m.; Thursday preaching at 3:00 p.m.; prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S CATHOLIC

FIRST CHRISTIAN — W. C. Rhea, minister, Sunday school, 9:45 am; morning worship, 10:45 am; young people's C. E. 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; midweek church night Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ralph P. Waggoner, minister, 10:00 a.m., Sun-day school: 10:55 a.m., morning wor-ship; aermon subject, "The Sin of Being Ashamed." 6:30 p.m., young people's meeting.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Christian Science services are held at 410 Mill atreet every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 8:00 pm., the first and third Wednesdays of

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