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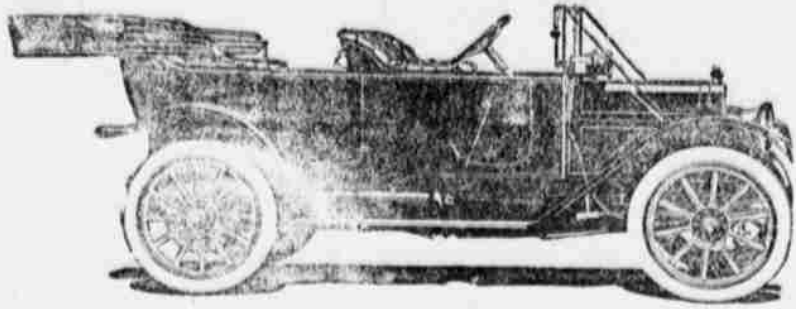
Notice is hereby given that seal-
bids will be received by the
Common Council of the City of
Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon,
at half past seven o'clock P. M.,
Monday, the 3rd day of March,
A. D. 1913, for the Improvement of that
portion of Hall Avenue from the
east line of Front street South to
the west line of Fourth Street South
in the City of Marshfield, Coos
County, Oregon, according to the
plans and specifications on file in
the office of the Recorder and there-
in to the inspection of all per-
sons interested therein.

All bids must be in accordance
with the requirements accompany-
ing said specifications, and upon
receipt of that purpose which will
be supplied upon request at the of-
fice of the City Engineer.
Certified Check of five per
cent of the amount bid must accom-
pany the bid, to be forfeited
if the contract is awarded to the
contractor and he fails to enter in
contract with the said City with-
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bids filed this 21st day of February,
1913.

JOHN W. BUTLER,
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At the Churches

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ed to hand in the Sunday church no-
tices not later than Friday evening to
insure insertion Saturday.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Albert F. Bassford, M. A., Pastor.
Bible school at 10, with graded
classes and competent teachers.
Morning worship at 11 with ser-
mon by Pastor Bassford.
Junior Society meets in the church
at 2:30. All children are invited.
Young People's service at 6:30 for
one hour. A special invitation is
extended to all young men and
women.

Evening worship at 7:30. Pastor
Bassford will preach the fifth
sermon in the series on "The Way
of Life." Many are finding these
services most helpful. A chorus
led by Prof. George Ayre renders
worshipful music. Midweek services
on Thursday evening at 7:30, for
one hour. We believe that a Sab-
bath well spent will help to bring
a week of contentment.
Come with us and we will do
you good.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Dr. John E. Oslund, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Luther League 6:45 p. m.
Evening services in English at
7:30 p. m.
At the Lutheran church in North
Bend, Monday evening, February
24:
Class of catechumens, 6:30.
Preaching service, 8 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. A. R. Munro.
Mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing, the Rev. Father Munro of-
ficiating.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. H. J. Rutledge, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30.
Junior League Thursday afternoon
at 3:45.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening
at 7:30 o'clock.
You are cordially invited to attend
these services.
Junior League service Saturday
afternoon at 2:30.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Robt. E. Browning, Rector.
8 a. m. Holy Communion (2nd
and 4th Sundays.)
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., morning prayer and ser-
mon. Holy Communion first Sunday
of each month.
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and
Sermon.
Friday Evening.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service and
Bible study.
Service in St. Mary's church,
North Bend (2 p. m.) and St. Luke's
Church, Empire, (3 p. m.) every al-
ternate Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

C. J. Cole, Pastor.
Seventh Day Adventist services are
conducted every Saturday as follows:
Sabbath school at 2 p. m.
Preaching services at 3 p. m.
Come and spend an hour with us;
we will do you good.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. E. Burkhardt, Minister.
At the First Presbyterian church
services may be expected on sabbath
as follows:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Prayer meeting on Thursday even-
ing at 7:30.
Splendid music by the choir at

Good Returns Coming In.

Already it is manifested on ev-
ery hand the good effects of the
missionaries of the Christian religion.
The Fiji Islands were once in-
habited by the worst cannibals.
Now we are told that these islands

What I Saw and
Heard at Church

The Same Being a Visit
To the United Brethren
Church of North Bend.

By A. GLOBE TROTTER

GOING to church and listening
to a sermon when the pas-
tor is a woman, is like eat-
ing strawberries in winter time. It
is so rare. But the "strawberries"
were extra good. At dinner in a
restaurant Sunday night I asked a
young man next to me where he
was going to church. He replied:
"I think I shall go to the United
Brethren." Another young man
heard us talking and said: "That
woman is certainly a good talker."
I asked him: "What woman?" and
also if he were a member of that
church, thinking that he might be
a booster, true and loyal. But I
learned he was not even a mem-
ber. I also learned that the wo-
man spoken of was a pastor in full
charge.

Now, in my travels, I have often
in the different towns made inquiry
for the pastor, or his name and
residence and I have had to walk
many blocks and ask a number of
people before I could find one who
seemed to know. But here was a
pastor well known and whose rep-
utation and standing was offered
me without demand. Perhaps the
difficulty I experienced formerly in
not being able to locate the pastor
was not wholly due to the man
himself, but to the people of the
town. Any rate it struck me also
favorably that here was a town,
with people in it who at least
knew the pastors, and with pastors
of sufficient size to be seen, heard
and known by the people.

So I found in the pulpit of this
church a woman, Mrs. R. N. Lewis.
She is not one with ministerial
manners, not one who performs the
functions of her office in a mere
perfunctory manner, but being a
woman still she throws herself in-
to every part of the service with
wholeheartedness that draws her
followers after her.

Behind the pastor was a hymn
board with hymns announced. This
was evidence that the service was
no matter of impulse but had been
previously planned. When the
leader said: "Let us go to God in
prayer," there was a hush that im-
mediately fell upon all. All over
the house all heads were bowed. I
thought how different this seems
from churches where I have visited.
I have seen "worshippers" sit bolt
upright and never even "kink the
neck" in prayer, much less close
the eyes. This prayer was an ap-
peal to the King of Kings, and by
one who seemed to be well ac-
quainted with Him. It was not a
congratulatory prayer, there was no
telling God how good and great He
is. "O, God, help this congregation
to grasp what Jesus Christ really
is," and "Grant that we may take
our part in saving men; put it so
upon us that we will be His mes-
sengers and go to them and take
Thy message even to the very citadel
of the human heart. Open their
eyes that they may see thy pow-
er, open hearts that they may love
Thee, open ears that they may
hear Thee, open wills that they may
yield to Thee for Jesus sake."

The sermon was a missionary
sermon and perhaps many would
have considered themselves most
unfortunate to have happened in
when such a message was to be de-
livered. Even I myself might have
felt so. But if I did I soon forgot
it for when I heard her say in
course of her address.

The gospel is for the world.
"The gospel is for the world.
You cannot box it up. For when
an individual refuses to testify to
the power of God, that moment he
begins to die. There is one thing
in which I believe it is right to be
covetous, that is, the spreading of
the gospel. We should covet the
fulfillment of the promises of
Christ. We spend too much time
in dreaming about our golden harps
and what kind of robes we are go-
ing to wear, when all over this
whole world people are perishing
for want of the message of life.

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to talk in church she at once re-
ferred me to the Scripture saying
"you see prophesy means to preach
prophetically. The Old Testament
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talk in church, discussing the hats,
and gowns, etc., thus disturbing the
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Anyway, if Paul could have heard
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he could have heard her I believe
he would have sat straight up and
"took notice." I did, and I'm not
Paul.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Z. O. Doward, Minister.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Communion services
and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching services.
Special music by the male quartet
and choir.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN.

R. O. Thorpe, Pastor.
Services will be held in the Norwe-
gian Lutheran Chapel at Marshfield,
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 10.
Norwegian services will be held in
the Swedish Lutheran Church at
North Bend, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science hall, 237 Third
street North.
Subject, "Mina."
Service Sunday at 11 a. m.

are inhabited by the greatest
church-goers in the world. The
Moravian missions in Greenland,
that once important field, have now
been discontinued by the board,
saying that the country has been
practically Christianized.

The Gospel Benefits Business.
"It is a mistaken theory that
'commerce and business and inter-
state affairs come first' in the de-
velopment of a country. This is
not so, however, for on every hand
we learn that civilization and busi-
ness follow in the wake of mis-
sions. Education cannot change
the human heart of the heathen;
philosophy cannot bring about this
change; for the heathen has had
philosophy all through the ages.
Nothing but the religion of Jesus
Christ can change the ideals of life
and make it new in all respects. A
new demand is created for western
ideas and clothing and the com-
modities of life through and by
means of the missionary. Yes,
commerce is benefitted and busi-
ness increased by the missionary.
Missions do more, directly and in-
directly, to open the markets of
the world than we can realize.

Mission Giving Is Blessed.
"Someone says 'Charity begins at
home.' But, I say to you it does,
but it does not stay there. The
man who refuses to give has the
hardest time after all. He seldom
has much, because God cannot
trust him with much. God loves
the cheerful giver, but the shut-
tling is a curse to the cause of
Christ. It is far more blessed to
give than to receive, says God, and
who would even dare to recall
what he has given? Has any one
ever been impoverished."
"Missions are a good antidote
for church quarrels. Those who
are busy advancing the cause of
Christ throughout the whole world
never have time to talk about their
neighbors. Generally the people
who do not believe in foreign mis-
sions and who say they believe in
home missions, believe in neither
one."

Rev. Lewis an Active Worker.
There was a chair in the pulpit,
but never once did the lady pastor
use it. The choir seemed to lean
much on her support in rendering
the special music. I wonder if
this church leans much or alto-
gether upon this woman who is
pastor. I remember hearing of a
church once where one of the mem-
bers stated that the pastor was
willing to do all the work and the
members were all willing he should.
They were certainly harmonious.

Mrs. Lewis is a southern lady,
was ordained to the ministry in
1903. I learned later in conversa-
tion. She has been in the active
ministry for 17 years, and has held
many splendid pastorates. She
stated that the women, in her de-
nomination, often succeed as pas-
tors, where the men fail. At one
time she was president of the mis-
sionary association while she was
pastor of a church in Everett,
Washington. She holds splendid
resolutions from that body.

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North Bend
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Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
North Bend.
Mrs. R. N. Lewis, Pastor.
Sabbath school, 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing at 8 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
North Bend.
Rev. Father Springer, Rector.
Mass will be celebrated at 8
o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev.
Father Munro.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
North Bend.
The services Sunday will be as fol-
lows:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Vesper Circle and Epworth League
7 p. m.
Sermons by the pastor 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.

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