

Catholic Church, Rev. J. R. Buck, pas-par. Masses at 7, 8 and 10 a. m. The Catholic Education. Benediction follows ast mass. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Tabernacle on Ferry street between Church and Cottage. Saturday, Young People's night; sreet meeting at 7 p.m. followed by service at tabernacle at 8 p.m.; all are invited. Monday, Labor day, YP district rally, Rev. B. W. Baker of Seattle, Wash., will have charge of services on Sunday eve, will also speak Monday. Rev. Orville Binham of Portland will be among the speakers. Special singing features in our rally. Sunday, Sunday school at 2 p.m., preaching at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Baker in at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. Baker in charge. Tuesday, prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, special Bible study 7.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to

First Christian church, Center and High streets. J. J. Evans, minister; Miss Hattie Mitchell, missionary. The church school opens at 9:45, Dr. Epley in charge. The pastor will have in mind Miss Hattie Mitchell, missionarys The church school opens at 9:45, Dr. Epley in charge. The pastor will have in mind labor day with a significant sermon at the morning service on the topic 'Co-Laborers with God.' The Fatherhood of God will be the topic at the evening service on the topic at the serving some or all of them. The mustic is in spiring and cheerful. The mustic is in spiring and cheerful. The mustic is in spiring and cheerful. God will be the topic at the evening sic is inspiring and cheerful. The mes-hour, 7:45 p. m. This will be the first sages will grip your soul and fire you of a series on the fundamentals to be with new ambition or will srouse you to given on following consecutive Sunday your duty to yourself and your com-evenings. The sermons will be brief and munity. We will be glad to greet you. deal with the vital issues of faith. A

Court Stree Christian, corner N. 17th and Court streets, R. L. Putnam, minister, Bible school 9:45 a. m., E. B. Flake, Supt. Let everyone of the same hour and is tanget by air.

keep up regular attendance this month.

Junior following communion service.

Special message on "Brotherly Love" by Rev. W. P. White of Portland. Dr.

during morning worship. Membership

White is a minister of the United Pres-Let everyone of the school during morning worship. Membership urged to hear these messages. Intermedurged to hear these messages. Intermediate C. E., 6 p. m. Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Expository study of Matt. 13—the parables of our Lord. Mid-week service Thursday 8 p. m. All members of the Official Board are asked to meet at the church Monday 8 p. m., for regular meeting. Important business. We extend a welcome to all friends to come and morehing with us

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Nineteeth and Marion streets. C.
Howard Davis, pastor. Sunday school
9:45, W. B. Hardy, superintendent. 11
a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject:
Second Coming of Christ.' Y. P. S.
7 p. m. Children's meeting 7 p. m. 8 7 p. m. Children's meeting 7 p. m. 8 p. m. old fashioned revival service, stran-gers cordially invited to worship with

St. Paul's church, Corner of Church and Chemeketa streets, Rev. H. D. Chambers, rector. The services will be conducted by the rector and are as follows: Holy Eucharist at 7:30 in the chapel. Church school at 9:45. All students are requested to be present to receive certificates of advancement and to begin the 40 Sundays in competition for the Bishop's Crosses. The new lessons will be given out also. Holy Eucharist at 11 with music and sermon. The vested choir will render the music. St. Paul's extends a hearty welcome to all.

EVANGELICAL Pirst Evangelical church will have preaching services both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Poling. Bible school will meet at 9.45 in the morning and C. E. will be at 7:15 in the evening. There will be a mid-reck service Thursday evening. The public is invited to all services.

Evangelical, 17th and Chemeketa Sts., P. W. Launer, pastor. Sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "The King and His Kingdom." Sermon 8 p. m. Subject: "Divine Healing." Sunday school under the care of Edward Zinn, at 10 a. m. Evangelical league 7 p.m. Sermon at Auburn at 3 p. m. Prayer services Thursday evening.

FRIENDS

Highland Friends, Highland avenue and N. Church St., I. G. and Ida J. Lee, ministers. Bible school at 10 a. m., Walter Stanton, supt., morning worship and preaching at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting and Bible study on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

Pirst Baptist, corner N. Liberty and larion Sts., Sunday school at 9:45 a. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30 y Rev. W. G. Jones of Pocatello, Idaw. W. G. Jones of Pocatello, Ida-Subject for morning service, "An ation of Profit," and for evening b, "Behold the Man," BYPU at 7:30; Topic, "A Singing t" Leader, Miss Holene Gregg. eek prayer service on Thursday g at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

Christ Lutheran church, State and 18th streets, G. Koehler, pastor. Sunday school in English at 9:45 a. m., preaching services which are held in the English language at 10:30 a. m. subject: "Jasus Hard At Work." Young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m., topic: "A Singing Paalm." A hearty welcome to strangers. No evening service.

METHODIST

Pirst Methodist Episcopal church, corner Church and State streets, Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, minister. Class meeting 9.15 a. m., in the northwest corner room downstairs, George P. Litchfield, leader. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. P. Shanks, superintendent. Those returning from their vacations will be welcome back to their places in the Sunday school. There are classes arranged for all ages. Morning wership 11 a. m. There will be special music under the direction of Professor E. W. Hobson with Professor T. S. Roberts at the organ. The paster will preach on the subject: "Bigger Members for a Bigger Church." unitors and strangers are alwas welcome. Special invitation is extended to members of our own congregation who have been out of the city. The Epworth Locuse services will be held at 6:30 p. m. In their respective places. Senior chapter will be led by James Caughlin on the subject: "The evening service of this church will be resumed this week and will be held at 7:30 p. m. A special Labor Sunda service is being planned. The paster will preach on the subject: "The abor Movement and the Church." Members of labor organizations of the city are especiall invited to attend. There will be special music by the choir. Election of the Lay Delegate to the Lay Bectoral Conference will be held on Church of the Conference will be held on Church of the Conference will be held on Church of the congregation are cordinated by welcome to participate in this evening a services.

on Lee Memorial M. E. church, a ... orth Winter and Jefferson Sts., Achason, pastor. Earl Officer, in of the Junior church. Services its church on the coming Lord's will begin with an interesting sesof the church school at 9:45 a. m. school is well organized and our are capable and consecrated. For all ages and a personal welfor strangers and visitors. C. M. Is is superintendent. Two services piration and uplift will be held at m. The Bev. Officer will preach symmetry of the adult ser-Rev. O. A. Edwards will preach symmetry. Brother Edwards is a ser of rare ability. New members a received into the church at this The Epworth League will meet

or devotional meeting at 6 p. m. These services are outstanding in interest. Public worship at 7 p. m. Gospel message p. m. Church prayer hour. Priday a by the paster. An hour of real fellow-lerneen at 2.30 the Women's Mission ship and inspiration. Strangers especially welcome. From 6.30 to 7 p. m., there will be a wide awake testimony and praise service for adults in the anditor-ium. Mid week service for senior and unior churches on Wednesday at 7:30

Scandinavian M. E. Church, 15th and Mill Sts., David C. Hassel, paster. Sunday morning service 11 a. m., Sunday worth league 7:30 and evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 8 p. m. The monthly Sunday school meeting Friday evening at the parsonage. A hearty welcome awaits you at our church.

Leslie Methodist Episcopal church, ommercial and Myers street, Pemberton, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., E. A. Rhoten, supt. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Morning wor-ship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: Men of Burning Hearts. Evening meeting at 8, subject: When God Breaks a Ham-

The First Presbyterion church, Ward Willis Long, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sun-day school. Class for all ages and grades. The Men's Bible class meets the same hour and is taught by Mr. whate is a minister of the United Pres-byterian church and a great preacher and teacher of the Bible. The minister, Ward Willis Long, will preside over the services and conduct the preliminary part of the morning worship. 7 p. m. Chris-tian Endeavor societies. 8 p. m.popu-lar evening service. Sermon by the min-ister will he a Lebes Day worster. ister will be a Labor Day message. To-pic: "Is Our Present Civilization Sufficiently Christian to Be Permanent? The recent action of the Salem School board

lernoon at 2,30 the Women's Missionary society will hold the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. O. H. Kent will have charge of the program and the hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. E. A. Kenney and Mrs. Rena Goff. A full attendance is desired and special note is made the fact that the second quarter's dues should be paid at this meeting.

Castle Chapel United Brethren church orner of 17th street and Nebraska ave., Sunday school 10 a. m., C. P. Wells, perintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30, are invited to all these services. George Chapman, Pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN

First United Brethren church, corner 2th and Mission streets. Sunday school o a. m., subject: 'The Two Natures Man.' Evening service Love Feast, :30. Preaching at 8, subject: 'The ost Christ.' Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. You are invited, come and worship with us. We believe and teach the old time gospel. C. W. Tib-

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Vinter and Market Sts., Rev. Mortimer Clarke, Pastor, Sunday school 9:45. J. M. Clark, supt., classes for all. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Class meeting Sunday evening at 7:15. Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:45. The paster preaches Sunday merning on "Christian Certainty" Rev. John Rodman of Corallis preaches in the evening. An evengelistic service each Sunday evening. All wifl receive a cordial welcome at each

The New Bethseda Spiritual church will hold services at 7.45, Sunday evening at 1480 Broadway, subject: "The Continuity of Life." Paster: Rev. Anna

Bethany Reformed church, corner of Capitol and Marion streets. school 10 a. m. and German preaching service 11 a. m. No evening service. M. Denny, pastor.

Secretary Kozer Gives Figures Covering Business in Department

rease in numbers in Oregon. A for the year 1922. statement by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, shows that during the month of August, just closed, in Oregon during the year 1923 5476 were registered in the state is practically 50 per cent greater as against 4,000 for the same than during any previous year in month last year. The fees of the history of the automobile inthese registrations, including oth- dustry. A review of the registraer transactions in connection with tions for years past shows that the issuing of motor vehicle in no year were the registrations licenses total \$86,694, as against more than 20,000 over the pre-\$66,769 in the same month in ceding year, whereas for the year

"Since January 1," said Mr. less than 30,000. Oregon now Kozer, "154,038 motor vehicles has motor transportation facilihave been licensed in Oregon. ties for moving her entire popu-During the same period in 1922 lation at one time on wheels, one the cars licensed numbered 125,- of the few states to enjoy this 643. This makes the registrations unique distinction."

for the year 1923 during the same period 28,385 in excess of the 1922 registrations. So far during the year the license and other fees from motor vehicles total \$3,933,652, as against \$3,232,818 during the same period in 1922, or more than \$700,000. It is estimated that in the event registrations continue at the same ratio during the balance of the year, the total number of cars licensed in Oregon by December 31 will be at least 165,000, which will make the registrations for the Automobiles continue to in- year in excess of 30,000 more than

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Patrons of the 62nd annual Oregon state fair, which opens in Salem September 24, will be given an opportunity to view the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of automobiles, automobile accessories- and automotive ma chinery ever assembled upon the state fair grounds. Already so much space has been asked for by intending exhibitors that tents are being arranged to care for the overflow. George L. King of Portland is in charge of the automobile show.

Whole Building Needed

building attractive, new floors are implements of an automotive nabeing placed and the roof of the ture, building has been entirely, gone over with a special roofing preparation which insures machines a leak-proof covering in the event

The last word in cars from the eral utility car will be on display. Monday morning. with dealers present to explain to terested in accessories will unopportunity offered to better acbest invention in accessory lines. Covey Motor company, Portland; ists in attendance to explain and displayed.

Space Signed Up

Dealers' numbering about 40 those who come in later will have to be contented with what is al- company of Salem. loted them. About 30 dealers

state are anxious to display their state fair board expresses himself company, Westco Chippewa Pump eight cents could be eliminated nized by manufacturing expert machines, and as a result practi- as more than pleased over the company, Pearcy Brothers, Case efficiency of a certain manufactur- throughout American industry of cally every American manufactur- prospect for an unequalled auto- & Co., International Harvester from the cost of producing each all kinds as being an outstanding ed car will be on display. Bunt- mobile show. According to him company, H. M. Wade Co., Farm Chalmers car through the greater figure in economical quality man

Big Firms Come In

Workmen have been busy for a fortnight hurrying things for of rain during the week of the the opening date. The automobile show is always one of the first things to be fully arranged when the fair opens, and this year will the fair opens, and this year will heavier types to the smaller, gen-find every exhibit in place on

Among the prominent firms that those interested the various points have signed for space, thus insurof merit. Everyone likewise inautomobile show are: Portland doubtedly take advantage of the Motor Car company, Vick Brothquaint himself with the latest and Portland; Cook & Gill, Portland; ers, Salem; Oldsmobile company, The exhibitors will have special- Bonesteele Motor company, Sademonstrate the various devices Salem; Newton Chevrolet company, Portland; Marion Auto company, Salem: Salem Auto company, Therkleson Motor company, Porthave already signed for space, and land; Burdette Albee company, Portland, and the Howard Auto

Space Assigned

ployed in quantities in making the tractor and farm machinery and company, Montgomery Ward & Chalmers building. So en Morse & Co., Advance Rumely so important did he deem if Thresher company, W. E. Dooley he pushed every other b & Co., Bean Spray Pump company, Robinson & Maytag.

Maxwell Corporation Official Holds Up Meeting While Plans are Completed

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of it. On the train from New York, man, who has been responsi This will take the entire auto- have leased space in the machin- The following space has been as- ways by which costs of producing of manufacture accomplished in mobile building-space occupied ery hall, exhibits here to consist signed in the machinery building: automobiles could be lowered. Af- the new Chalmers models when in former years by both cars and largely of automotive machinery. Mitchell, Lewis, Staver company, ter some thought; he devised a they were introduced a le and accessories. Dealers all over the Secretary Fred B. Currey of the A. C. Haag & Co., Valvoline Oil method by which he believed months ago. He is widely recog ing and evergreens will be em-special attention will center in the Utilities company. Delco Light ing device at a particular stage of ufacture.

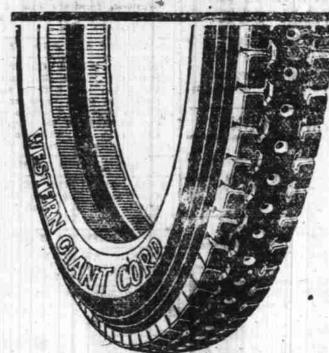
consideration aside until he visited the Chalmers plant and tually worked out his ideas on the factory progressive a bly line, in conjunction with own employes.

"Saving that eight cents car," he told the trio when he them later, "was of even more in portance to Chalmers than my ar pointment with you."

"And it was of even greater in portance to the automobile in try, or will be, than to your own company," one of the three; ;

The saving of that eight can by the active head of one of the he board of directors of the Max- industry's largest concerns de well Motor Corporation, came to not in itself mean a large saving Detroit recently from his New even considering quantity produ York offices primarily to see three tion. But the point is that it men. He kept them waiting for merely another Chrysler forwa three hours. This is why he did step, and that it was done by the Mr. Chrysler's manufacturing in- more than any other one person genuity directed itself towards for the tremendously lower con

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1	32×4	17.75	23.25
	33×4	18.30	23.85
	34×4	18.95	24.55
	32×4½		28.45
	34×4½		29.80
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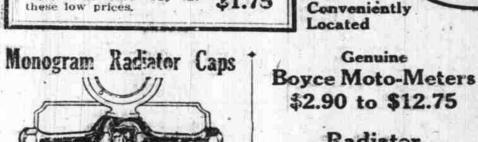
FABRICS

	SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
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ij	30x31	6.90	7.90
	32x31/2	9.95	10.80
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