Churches

CHRISTIAN

FIRST—Center and High Sts., J. J. Evans, minister; Miss Hattie Mitchell, Missionary. The men's class will open its session in the basement of the church instead of the Bligh theater during the vacation period. It will be conducted along the same lines as at the theater. The hour for the entire school at 9:45. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock on, "The Making of a Christian;" evening at 7:30, "Is There Any Advantage in Being a Christian?" Young people's meeting at 6:30. Please note the early hour for the evening service. Just one hour is the length of the service.

COURT STREET—Corner 17th and Court Sts., R. L. Putnam, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Chris J. Kowitz, supt. Special music by Miss Turner's orchestra. Junior followed observance of Lord's supper. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. Christian endeavor societies at 7 p. m. Real live meetings. Evangelistic services 8 p. m., sermon, "An Unchangeable Law." Midweek service "Unchangeable Law." Midweek service to worship with us. Come once and you will come again.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST—Liberty and Center, W. C. Kantner, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages under competent leadership. M. D. McCallister, supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Life's Open Door." Evening service at 8 p. m. There will be a motion picture, representing a visit to Yosemite Park, followed by a brief address, "The Faithfulness of God." A cordial invitation to the public.

CENTRAL—South 12th street, Harry W. Johnson, minister. Sunday school and morning worship at 10 a. m. Young peoples meeting at 7. Preaching service at 8. Sermon theme from John 3:16, "For God So Loved the World." Thursday, prayer meeting at Mrs. Welborn's home at 1420 Ferry St.

FRIENDS

HIGHLAND—Highland avenue and North Church street. I. G. and Ida J. Lee, ministers. Bible school at 10 a. m. Walter Stanton, supt. Our school is well arranged with classes for all ages and separate rooms for most of them. A special class for mothers who have babies, taught by a mother who has a baby. Morning worship and preaching at 11. Mr. Martin of the American Sunday School Union is expected to speak at the morning service. Christian endeavor society and preaching at 8 p. m. Florence Frazier Snow is expected to bring the message in the evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to any or all our services.

SOUTH SALEM—Corner of Commercial and Washington Sts. Carl F. and Minnie Miller, pastors. Sunday school 10 a. m., Dr. Carl E. Miller, supt. Classes for all ages with splendid teachers. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. You will find a warm welcome at all of these services.

MISSION

GLAD TIDINGS—343½ Court St., C. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday schiol at 2 p. m. Services at 3 and 8 p. m. Rev. Ben Davidson of Portland will be with us and will speak. Bible study on Tuesday evening. Cottage prayer meeting at North Howell Thursday evening. Young peoples meeting on Thursday evening and services Saturday evening. Full gospel messages. We pray for the sick. We believe in the old time truths and power of the gospel. Come and get a blessing. Everybody welcome.

EVANGELICAL

CHEMEKETA STREET—F. W. Launer, pastor. Sermon at 11 a. m., theme "The Great Disciples." Sunday school 10 a. m. Children's day program at 8 p. m. A good program prepared, all are welcome. Sermon at Auburn at 3 p. m. Prayer services Thursday evening.

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S—Corner Church and Chemeketa Sts., Rev. H. D. Chambers, rector. There will be the usual services. Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. in the chapel. The second service is at 11 a. m., with a short sermon by the rector and music by the vested choir. All are cordially invited to worship with us at the above hours. The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. and all children are invited. The session of the school will continue all summer and the school will not close for the warmer season.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST—Durbin and Hughes hall, over the J. C. Penney store. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock, Sunday evening at 8. Subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room 209 Masonic temple, open every day except holidays and Sundays from 12:15 to 5:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to our services and to our reading room.

BAPTIST

FIRST—Rev. Ernest H. Shanks, pastor. Children's day program in the morning, with a unified program for the whole morning worship. Beginning at 9:45 with assembly in the departments. Auditorium at 10 including songs, recitations, and a short message by the pastor, anthem and solo numbers. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., and preaching service at 8 p. m., subject, "The Hand That Wrote the Word." Anthem, Hark, Hark, My Soul. Shelley, Violin solo, Berlenue, Dynsky, by Miss Helen Selig.

CATHOLIC

Rev. J. R. Buck, pastor. Communion mass at 7:30, children's mass at 8:30 and high mass and sermon at 10:30. At 3 p. m., Archbishop Christie yill administer the sacrament of confirmation. All persons over the age of 12 years who have made their First Communion and have not been confirmed are eligible. Immediately after high mass the confirmation class will meet in the church. Benediction will follow confirmation, and everyone is welcome.

BETHANY REFORMED

Corner of Capitol and Marion Streets. Sunday school 10 a. m., and German preaching service 11 a. m. No evening service. M. Denny, pastor.

METHODIST

JASON LEE MEMORIAL—Corner N Winter and Jefferson Sts., Thomas Acheson, pastor. LeRoy Walker, assistant, in charge of the Junior church. Take the North Commercial street car to Jefferson Avenue. A large concrete building, large and well ventilated rooms you will make this church a comfortable place in which to worship in the coming Lord's day. The public is always welcome and will receive a warm personal greeting in the following services: School of religious education at 9:45 a. m., with C. M. Roberts in charge. Three separate departments will be in session with classes for all ages. Public worship at 11 a. m. Twi services will be held. Auditorium, pastor in charge. Subject, "Amusements—Has the Methodist Church Let Down the Bars to the World?" Rev. Walker will preach to the Juniors (8-16 years) downstairs at the same hour. Epworth league devotional meeting for young peiple at 6 p. m. A splendid oppirtunity is offered to young people at this hour. Strangers invited. Public worship at 7 p. m. Appropriate gospel message by the pastor. Note the hour. Service designed to meet the needs of these whi have to come a distance, and for families with little children. Special music by the choir both morning and evening. May we have the privilege of greeting you. Mid week devotional service for Junior and Senior churches on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner State and Church Sts., Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, minister. Old fashioned class meeting 9:45 a. m., in the northwest corner room downstairs. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. F. Shanks, superintendent. Special plans have been made for meeting the needs of the school during the summer months. If you are not enrolled with any other Sunday school, enroll with us. Morning worship 11 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir under direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson, with Prof. T. S. Roberts at the organ. This is the church of good music. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Restoring the Radiance of Religion." Special welcome extended to visitors and strangers. Epworth league 7 o'clock. Second and third chapters meet together for class of special instruction under Miss Findley. First chapter wil be led by Miss Faith Friday. Evening service 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "What Hinders." Mid-week services Thursday evening 8 o'clock.

LESLIE EPISCOPAL—South Commercial and Myers Streets, H. F. Pemberton, pastor. The services of this church for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45, E. A. Rhoads, superintendent. A Bible school with a message for all ages. Epworth league meeting at 7. Young people of the community are all welcome. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Measure for Measure, Christ's Law of Life." Evening meting at 8, subject, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." This is another short sermon based on the hymns of the church. You are cordially invited to attend all these meetings and to make this your church. Christian fellowship, gospel preaching, excellent music, a happy greeting, a sincere purpose to make the Kingdom of God real mark all the work of this church. Come with us.

CENTER STREET EPISCOPAL — N. 43th and Center streets, Geo. S. Roeder, minister. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. 7:30 the Epworth league and Missionary society will unite in rendering a missionary program. India will be represented in the established mode and style of the country. Quarterly meeting will be held the next Sunday and the district superintendent will preach. All are cordially invited.

SCANDINAVIAN—15th and Mill Sts., David C. Hassel, pastor. On Sunday morning 11 o'clock, Rev. P. M. Ellefsen from Tokay, California will preach. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Gust Anderson, Supt. The Epworth league meets at 7:15 with Esther Erickson as leader. In the evening 8 o'clock the Sunday school will render a Children's Day program. The girls club will meet Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. We invite you all to these meetings.

MARKET STREET FREE METHODIST—Corner N Winter and Market streets. Rev. Mortimer C. Clarke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Dr. F. S. Schutz, superintendent. Classes for all sizes and ages. Preaching hours 11 and 7:45. Class meeting at 12:15, Mrs. Ida Garrett, leader. Young peoples meeting at 6:30. Topic, "Daily Things in Christian Life." Victor Cooley is the leader. Song and praise service at 7:30. Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor preaches sunday morning on the subject of "Atonement." In the evening there will be an evangelistic service with an evangelistic message by the pastor. You will receive a cordial welcome at these services.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Ward Willis Long, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon, "Tears and Triumphs of Our Faith," by the minister. Special music will include, "Awake, Put On Strength," Rogers, sung by the Quartet; and organ numbers—"Prelude," Cui; "Romance," Framoff; and Sortie," Guilmant, played by Mr. Arnold. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies. A society for each age. 8 p. m., popular evening service, "What Is Religion For?" sermon by the minister. Special music by the choir and Congregational singing. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Out in one hour.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Martin Fereshetian, minister. Services held in the Women's Club building Cottage ads Center Sts. Church school at 10 a. m. Gilbert instruction. Subject of the sermon, "The Human Buzzard." Mrs. Fereshetian will sing, "The Lord is My Light," Allaton. Mrs. W. A. Denton at the organ.

UNITED BRETHREN

Castle chapel corner of 17th and Nebraska avenue. Sunday school 10 a. m. C. P. Wells, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., C. E. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies aid Wednesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Geo. Chapman, pastir.

FIRST—Corner 12th and Mission Sts. Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening service, Christian endeavor 7. Subject, "Discovering the Christian Endeavor Pledge." Defining duties, leader, Rev. E. Poling. Preaching at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Class leader, G. A. Wells. You are invited to attend and take some part in all of these services. We are beginning a new conference year and would be pleased to meet those who are looking for a church home, all are welcome. Come and bring your children. C. W. Tibbet, pastor.

ALLIANCE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY—Tabernacle on Ferry street near Church, pastors H. E. Caswell and Mrs. Caswell. The services are in the morning, instead of afternoon, during the warm summer months. Sunday school 10 a. m., B. M. Scobee, superintendent with a good corps of teachers. Preaching service 11 a. m. Subject, "The Incarnation Sign." Evening 7:45, opening with song service. The evening services are informal. Strangers are made to feel at home. Week night services are Tuesday and Friday at 7:45 p. m. Saturday evening is in charge of the young people. They are taking up a very profitable study on "Soul Saving."

BETTER CONSTRUCTION of CHURCH and SCHOOL BUILDINGS IS NEEDED

Hollow Tile Will Give Fireproof and Rodent and Vermin Proof Qualities, Besides a Number of Other Advantages, Will Provide Buildings That Will Last Forever, and That Will Be Cheaper Over a Period of Years Than Those Constructed of Less Permanent Materials.

Views of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Salem, Oregon; designed and constructed by the Rev. H. D. Chambers, rector. Mr. Chambers was assisted by C. L. Goodrich, an architect of Portland. Constructed of burned clay, hollow tile, and finished with magnesite stucco.

The ever increasing population of our nation makes it necessary to proportionately increase, not only in number but in permanence and safety, those buildings which represent the basis of civilization, namely the church and the school. A country which is deficient in the number of schools and churches cannot progress, but sufficiency in number must go hand in hand with quality of construction, as indifference in this respect not only lessens the morale but increases the danger to those who seek to worship and increase their education as all good citizens must do.

Only recently we read with horror the accounts in the daily press that so vividly depicted the sufferings of those parents and children whose lives were sacrificed on the alter of flimsy construction. The little southern town has learned a severe lesson. A new school will be built and no doubt permanent building material will be used, but the little white crosses in the community grave yard will forever symbolize the horror and serve to bring back to memory the gravity of a mistake that need not have been.

It is generally known that the American public does not pay sufficient heed to that homely but wisely quoted axiom, "Don't lock the door after the horse has been stolen," yet it is inevitably the case that radical changes needed to decrease the dangers to life and limb are never made until a great catastrophe takes place. Being in the midst of a huge building program, which includes many churches and schools, there is no better time than the present to lock the door and forestall the stealing of the horse lest the interpretation of this crude statement may mean the loss of those you love.

Fireproof Buildings Best

The building of fireproof churches and schools does not only mean the use of materials which will withstand high temperatures, but also which will not allow high temperatures to develop. In this respect, hollow building tile is paramount, and its rapid growth and universal use is caused directly by its fireproofing qualities, although the ability to weather a conflagration is merely one of its outstanding characteristics.

Necessity is the mother of invention and is the direct cause of hollow building tile. This material was originally designed to protect steel beams in large buildings because the weight and lack of fire resisting properties of other so called permanent materials made them objectionable. So successfully did hollow tile play its part as a light fire proofing material that it came to be used as a general construction material in all forms of construction and is now universally used in partitions, floors, walls and foundations in all varieties of buildings.

Making It Plain

To more easily visualize the fireproofing qualities of hollow tile, one need only to consider the fact that this material is subjected to a temperature of 2000 degrees in the making, which is much higher than any temperature ever developed in an ordinary conflagration.

Let us consider other qualities of this material which make it so ideal in the construction of schools and churches. Although this material is light in weight, it will carry heavy loads, being designed to carry a minimum of 700 pounds per square inch gross area when laid on the side, and 1200 pounds per square inch gross area when laid on end. The material is light in weight because of the voids, running lengthwise through the tile, the number of these voids being dependent on the size of the tile. These voids not only serve to lighten the blocks but play an ewen more important role as insulators.

The Ideal Construction

An ideally constructed church or school must have walls which will successfully withstand the passage of heat, and partitions which will deaden the sound of voices and music in order that there may be no inter-room interference.

This perfect insulation is obtained when the tile are laid up in a wall, as the voids cause two or more dead layers of air to separate the interior from the exterior. Dead air is the best known form of insulation and maintains an even temperature in the room, making it warmer in winter and cooler in summer, besides deadening all sound penetration.

A Versatile Material

Hollow tile is a versatile material and lends itself to any architectural design, giving the beauty which is so important in designing either a school or a church. Any finish desired can be had on a wall of this material, as it can be faced either with stone or brick or be stuccoed. Perfect bonding can be effected by using stone or brick for a finish, and stucco applied to hollow tile cannot peel, chip or crack off.

Summing up the many points outlined, it can easily be seen that this material is ideal for school or church construction. Fireproof, vermin and rodent proof, non-deteriorating, insulating and strong though light in weight, yet cheaper over a period of years than other less permanent materials, hollow tile will uphold the dignity of the church and school, and, like their need to the American commonwealth, will last forever.

The managers of the Salem Brick & Tile company, Salem, have many plans for this kind of construction, and they are always glad to give whatever information inquirers may ask for in this field.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

For Cleaner Lives

Editor Statesman: I read your criticism on Mrs. Springer's "plea for cleaner papers" and want to make a few remarks that I have wanted to say since some of our merchants petitioned that "religious meetings, crippled people, etc., be kept off the streets." Seems to me there should be no ban on a "religious meeting," be it in a theater, on a street or any where else. There is no place so sinful but what Jesus can go to save a precious soul. I have wondered if a few dollars that they possibly might have lost (?) were worth more to them than our future citizens, and I have wondered if they would help to stop cigarette smoking on the streets, to close the Sunday picture shows, and Sunday baseball playing.

Now in regard to the criticisms, I think in many ways "times are better," but I don't think that churches that allow "athletics and dancing," and I will add card playing, should be held up among things that point to "better times." Do we hear shoutings, "Hallelulah! Praise the Lord!!" in those churches? No. Such churches keep times from getting better. I would suggest that we watch the progress of such churches. "Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the rewards of the wicked." I believe there are good people in all churches. But there will not be a church where all are good until Christ comes to claim His own.

I like "The Statesman." It comes to our home regularly. It is as clean as any secular paper I know of, and I wish every family in Marion county were a subscriber. Then the editor would not have to depend on ads for its upkeep. The editor alone can't make a good paper. People must help. I pray the time may come when there will be enough good ads, subscriptions and substantial articles not only to run The Statesman, but so it can publish an evening paper. I pray the time may come when all papers will cease to put articles of vice, the greatest crimes and wickedness and pictures of robbers and murders in prominent places, and I pray that some power may be put at the head of the "moving pictures" that will not only pass pictures with "good morals," but clean, educational, uplifting pictures that will produce good thoughts and ideas that our next generation may be better and nobler. For there is nothing that makes an impression more lasting than pictures. Something must be done. Why do we hear in all organizations, "What can we do?" "How can we reach the young people?" And then cry out, "Our Father in heaven, show us the way to save them." How can we stop our boys and, I am ashamed to write, girls, from smoking, and yes, the older ones. I cannot write that name, but oh! I do wonder if the next generation will keep "Mother's Day" with the love and reverence that we now do. Oh, women! I plead with you, stop and think. Make homes for our boys and girls and help to save them from the smoke and drug habit. Let us mothers keep clean examples before them. I heard our state treasurer, in a little country church not long ago, say, "If parents would do more weeping and praying before their children fell, there would not be so many going wrong." I wish such men would talk to people through our papers. Also ask our editor and all good people to do all possible to save our boys and girls.

MRS. WM. R. RANDALL,
Salem, Ore.

June 18, 1924. Rt. 3, Box 107.

What Does Salem Need Most?

Editor Statesman:

"To see ourselves as others see us,
Would from many an error and foolish notion free us."

I am one of the "others" who has come to "see."

I have heard that all the nation's trees, and most shrubs of the state of Oregon were growing and correctly named on the Capitol grounds. I fail to see names on but very few and these inconspicuous and in some cases incorrect.

When I see something I want advertised by a firm on such a street, I have sometimes walked several blocks before I could ascertain that I was already on the desired thorofare.

And while we are on this subject of naming, let us name the score or more of great institutions that Salem is justly proud of, so that not only "he who runs may read" but he who motors by may also read and be heard to say: "I am glad to know what that building is, and now that I have learned, I am all the more anxious to see the inside of it.

Thousands of folks who come to Salem during blossom days, commencement days, or state fair days, don't always have a guide and many prefer to be a little independent, but as for finding anything in the nature of a map of the city, giving the location of the streets and points of compass, I failed to find it at either the chamber of commerce or the tourists' auto camp.

Let's SEE what can be done along these lines.

H. C. BATEHAM.

RADIO

By F. S. BARTON

Kansas Senator, Arthur Capper, has these good words to say of radio: "Radio does not come properly under the classification of a luxury. Radio is the newest means of communication discovered by science. It possesses almost unlimited possibilities of development as an agency of introduction and education. Thus far it has been employed chiefly as a medium of entertainment but every day progress is being made in its development for other purposes."

The White House feline for whom the s. o. s. call went out over the air, would add her purr of assent to this and to the chorus that comes from balloonists, arctic explorers, miners and men from the distant, lonely places of the earth. We who take our daily radio as a matter of course, know little of the miraculous meaning it has for such as these.

• • •

RADIOCASTING—the new word is not the satisfying mouthful that broadcasting is. Yet they speak with authority and say we must learn to use the more precise term, radiocasting.

• • •

It is possible nowadays to fold your loop and like and Arab, silently steal away. Sometimes the man-without-a-set wishes you would!

• • •

Radio is the strongest extraneous force tending to unite the nations of the world.

• • •

On the Pacific coast, the superheterodyne is now giving a somewhat better account of itself than it has done in the past. The best new sets are doing practically all that is claimed for them by the manufacturers. For some time it seemed that they were making a good record in the east but on this coast, their performance was not so good.

• • •

The programs given by the old time fiddlers of Forest Grove, are among the most appreciated of the radio programs in this section. This is made evident by the telephone calls that come in to KGW and this was also the experience of the Salem broadcasting station, KFCD.

• • •

Poor "static!" Of course he's irritating all right, but it's amazing the number of things for which he is blamed—for weak batteries, loose connections, poor ground and inexperienced tuning. Everybody takes a whack at him and in turn he does some razzing himself occasionally.

• • •

Receiving conditions are a great deal better than they were a year ago at this time. There are better broadcast stations, better receiving sets and better programs.

Beware of cheap radio materials, batteries and tubes. The best is none too good and the cheap junk sometimes offered will bring you all sorts of grief. Look out for bootleg tubes which are always offered "for less." Genuine tubes never consume more than their prescribed current and the printing on the base is black and clear without blemishes. Imitation tubes have the printing blurred or parts of letters left off. Deal with a reliable radio house and if you can trust the man in charge, take his advice as it is the result of years of experience.

The use of a "C" battery connected with its negative to the grid of the amplifying tubes will prolong the life of the "B" battery and help prevent distortion.

FOSTER NAMED P. M.

William Foster has recently received a notification of the official confirmation of his appointment as postmaster of Tillamook for the next four years. This is his second term in the position, and in the last six years postal receipts have increased over 30 per cent. At present the amount received from money orders is between $18,000 and $20,000 per month. The actual postal receipts for last year were about $18,000. The establishment of the new morning mail service makes city delivery more feasible than it was in the past.—Tillamook Herald.

Uncle Sam's folks spent 150 million dollars on radio sets and fixtures in 1923. There now are 2,500,000 receiving sets in use in the United States having more than eight million listeners. Which may account for the large number of radio jokes that get in print.