FULL GOSPEL MISSION

PIRAT PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH

Address, Church St. between Chemekata and Center Sts. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Barrett, supt. The Men's Bible class and the Tri-C class will meet at Rigdon's parlors Other classes meet at the church building. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon 'The Wattered Garden.' by Rev. Chas. P. Hessel, of Portland. The choir will sing 'Lead Un, O Father,' Spross. 7:00 p. m. Foung Pesple's societies. 8:00 p. m. Popular evening service Sermon 'The World's Need a Challenge to the Church,' by Rev. Chan. P. Hessel. The choir will sing 'O Lamb of God, I Come.' Monday—Members of Session and their families will so to Brush College picitic grounds for a picnic. Glen L. Adams, will look after the transportation and anyone not having a way to go is asked to communicate with Mr. Adams, 82F12, and arrangements will be made. Regular monthly meeting of the Session will be held on the picnic grounds.

Meet every Sunday in Derby Hall for Bible study. Sunday, July 5th at 8 pc m. there will be a free public lecture by J. G. Hall, subject, "Nations Assembling for Final War." The world war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, but some nations are building greater cruisers, others greater air squadrons and others larger armies. While the mass of humanity cry for peace, but all see the unavoidable coming. Hear this lecture. Seals free., No collection.

MARKET STREET—Corner of N. Winter and Market Str., Mortimer C. Clarke,
pastor. Sunday school at 8:45, Frank S.
Schutz, amperintendent. Classes for all
sizes and ages. Class meeting at 12:15,
Mrs. J. B. Cooley, leader. Preaching
hours 11 and 7:45. Young peoples meeting at 6:30, Miss Martha Jaquet, leader.
On account of the illness of the pastor,
Rev. C. W. Bryan, chaplain of the state
penitentiary will preach in the morning
and Emory Goode will preach in the evening. All are invited to these meetings
and you will enjoy the splendid spiritual
atmosphere of this church.

VIRST CHURCH—Corner of Liberty and Chemeketa Sta. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock, Sunday evening at 8. Subject of lesson sermon, 'God.' Sanday school seasions convene at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room 209 Masonic Temple open every day except holidays and Sandays from 11:25 to 5:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to our services and to our reading room.

Volunteers of America at W. C. T. hall, South Commercial St., Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Subject of sermon, "Ging Rid of Jesus." All welcome.

1,000,000-Volt "Rain-Making"

Tabernacie Perry St., d. E. and Mrs. aswell pasters, residence: 173 S. Cottage

C'OD TIDIN-18-3434 Court St., C.

S. Johnson, paster, residence: 1935 Mapie Ave. Services 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday emost 2 p.m., s. Berkey, superintendent. Young peoples' meeting Friday evening. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, bulle study and prayer for the sick. "herday and Friday at 2:30 p. m. We teach the whole word. Salvation for the sanner John 3:16, Baptism in the Holy chost Acts 2:4. Healing for the sick James 5:14:15. Everybody invited.

EVANGELICAL

FIRST—Liberty and Center Sts., C. C.
Poling, pastor, residence: 435 Liberty, phone 991J. Services 11 s. m., and 8 p. m. Dr. W. C. Kanner will preach at 11 s. m., and R G. Munday a layman will speak in the evening. Sanday school 9:45 s. m. J. F. Ulrich, superintendent. Young peoples' meeting will be beid at 7 p. m. Juniors will meet at 11 s. m., in their room. Midweek assvices Thursday evening. G. R. Stover will lead.

17th and Chemekets Sts., F. W. Launer, pastor, residence: 268 N. 17th St., phone 1008 W. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Rev. G. L. Lovell will preach at the morning services. Sunday school at 10 a. m., G. R. Strausbaugh, superintendent. Young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m., Losenze Combasso, will lead. Monthly meeting of the Evangelical League will meet Tuesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD

1346 N. Church St., J. J. Gillespie, pastor, residence: 1315 N. Church St., phone 1873M. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Bermon Topies: The Duties of a Watchman on the Walls of Zion, Ez. 33:1-20 11 a. m., and Evangelistic—3n p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m., Mrs. Walter Barkus, superintendent. Young peoples: meeting 6:45 p. m., subject: A Study of New Testament Prayers, Harold Koppinger, leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Walter Barkus, leader. The 30th annual state camp meeting of the Church of God will be held on the camp ground & mile north of town July 16-26.

REFORMED BETHANY—Corner of Capitol and Marion Sts., M. Denny, pastor, residence: 966 Marion St., phone 445W. Services 11 a. m., in German. Sunday school 10 a. m., Fred E. Kruse, superintendent.

LUTHERAN CHRIST EVANGELICAL—1750 State
St., G. Koehler, pastor, residence: 1750
State St., phone 599R. Services 19:30
a. m. Sermon topic: A Prophetic Vision
of Our Future Home. Services in Carman. Quarterly meeting at 11:45 a. m.
No evening service.

year are to be Rev. Geo. T. Klein of Spokane, Wash., and Rev. Edward Mott. president of the North Pac. Evangelistic Institute. Mrs. Bess Owens Runyan is to be the leader of song this year, and Mrs. Ethel H. Clarke will be leader of boys and girls. Services will be each day at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. These meetings are inter-denominational in character and all are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PIRST CHURCH—Corner of Liberty and Chemekets Sts. Sunday moraing services at 11 o'clock. Sunday moraing services at 11 o'clock. Sunday evening at 8. Subject of lesson sermon, 'God.' Sanday school sensions convene at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room 209 Masonic Temple open every day except holidays and Sandays from 11:'5 to 5:30 commercial and Myers Sts., H. F. Pemberton, pastor, residence: 348 Myers St., phone 1887. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Topics: The Lord's Supper and The Gardens of the Bible Sunday school 9:45 s. m., E. A. Sthoten. superintendent. Intermediate Epworth League meets at 7 in Leslie Hail. Leslie Epworth League meets at 7 in Leslie Hail. Leslie Epworth League meets at 7 in the chewch. All young people are cordially invited to attend these muetings. Thursday school sensions convene at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room 209 Masonic Temple open every day except holidays and Sandays from 11:'5 to 5:30 character and visited to attend these muetings. Thursday evening at 7:30 the Bible study and prayer meeting. Monday evening at 8 in our section of the city. You will help by coming and will be helped by meeting with others who are trying to follow

JASON LEE MEMORIAL-Corner N. Vinter and Jefferson Sts., Thomas Acheos, paster, residence: 1060 Jefferson St.,

Apparatus Alters Barometer

intertainment Promised Chautauquans



Novelty by clever tatent run, merrimen, summaring fazz combined with pretentious numbers that reach the classical, will be the offering of the famous Maupin's Singing and Novelty Band at Salem Chautauque on the last night, July 16. Heading this combination of nine young men artists, each one a star performer, William L. Maupin, who became a distinct Chautauque favorite when he directed Dunbar's White Huzzars, will give a program of band music, solo and ensemble singing, and minstrelsy which covers a wide and satisfying range in variety and quality of offerings. The individual stars in this unique organization will introduce many instruments, including saxophones, xylophones, trombones, cornets, piano and others, featuring solos, duets, trios and ensemble numbers. The costuming is colorful, natty and extremely attractive. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," which made a sensation on the Chicago Century Roof Theater, taken from the Russian production Balleff's "Chauve Souris," is one of the sensational noveltles introduced by the Maupin Band This is one of the biggest hits on the American stage, and the Maupin organization is said by many others to outshine the original production in the act.

Season tickets for Salem Chautauqua are on sale at Patton's, Hartman's Jewelry Store, Will's Music House, Commercial Book Store, Miller Store, Bishop's Clothing House, Buster Brown Shoe Store, Shafer's Harness Store, Opera House Pharmacy.

Sermon Topics: Rescuing the Bible. Rev. Sermon Topics: Rescuing the Bible. Rev. Walker will preach to the Junior church at 11 a. m., and in the evening. Young people up to 16 years welcomed. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Harry Carpenter, superintandent. The Wesley and Epworth Leagues will meet in separate rooms downstairs for devotional meetings at 7 p. m. They are always glad to welcome strangers and adult members of the church to join them in these arrvices. Mid week devotional meeting of both Junior and Senior churches Thursday evening 7:30. Subject: "The Kingdom As Present and Future." Classes in Bible dramatization will be held for young people. Public cordially invited. The choir will furnish special music for morning and evening services. Good time assured at ooth morning and evening services.

CENTER ST.—13th and Center Sts., A. F. Hilmer, pastor, residence: 684 N. Winter, phone 680 M. Services 11 a. m. Sermon topic My Citizenship. Sunday school 10 o'clock.

BPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S—Church at Chemekets
t. Rev. H. Duncan Chambers, ractor
esidence: 560 Chemekets. St. Holy
ucharist at 7:30 a. m., in the chapel
foly Eucharist at 11 a. m., with music
termon topic True Patriotism. Church
chool 9:45 a. m., Rev. H. Duncan Cham bers, superintendent. Young peoples' fellowship suspended during July and August. Vestry meeting in rector's study 7:30 p. m., Monday evening.

BAPTISTS RAP OIL KING

of controversy, the northern Bapal exercises fill tomorrow.

tained in a struggle between mod-ernists wishing to drive ahead in practical works and fundamentalists declaring that John D. Rockefeller, his family and his associates were being allowed to dominate. the church, the conservatives gave notice by which the by-laws may be modified at next year's meeting in Washington, D. C. To change and put into by-laws

the following statement: "A Baptist church as defined by

the purpose of these by-laws is one accepting the new testament as its guide, and composed only of Baptizers, baptism being by

The notice was signed by group of fundamentalists and was presented by Judge F. V. Freeman

JAPAN TO ASSIGN TRADE REPORTERS

TOKYO The ministry of com en commercial correspondents for the purpose of reporting on trade conditions with a view to promot-The correspondents will be sent to the following commercial cen-ters: Vladivostock, Siberia; Tient-China; Hankow, China; Car ton, China; Salgon, French China; Bombay, British India; Manlla; Sydney, Australia, and Port Said.

to be completed by October.

Varied Settings Are Found in Books, All Fiction Chosen This Week For Review

Edison Marshall, Francis Hackett, L. Adams Beck, and Ethel M. Dell Take Beaders to Northland, Orient, New York City and Great Britain

Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges," been. And at the end Eleanor and Rev. C. W. Bryan, chaplain of the state peniteutiary will preach in the morning and Emery Goode will preach in the evening. All are invited to these meetings and you will enjoy the splendid spiritual atmosphere of this church.

MARION COUNTY HOLINESS ASS'N

The regular monthly meeting of the Ansociation will be held in connection with the annual camp meeting which will be held on the state fair grounds beginning next Thursday evening at 7:30, and its to last 10 days. The evangelists this year are to be Rev. Geo. T. Klein of Spoand as full of slumberous char- in years, continue unconventionacterization as the caption that ality in the smooth cocoon of conentitles the volume. A triangle of vention. control over, and in the end all which is really remarkable considering the extremes to which Marshall successfully, one after well-motivated with plenty of

The Northland, that great teritory marked with 'a quality of best pleasures. beauty, a strange, forlorn beauty that men find difficult to describe," is given as background for this engrossing tale of circum-

That Nice Young Couple, by Fran-cis Hackett. Published by Boni and Liveright, New York. \$2.00.

Francis Hackett's first novel,

running through its second edition

BY AUDRED BUNCH "Couple" isn't exactly the kind of Ranges, by Edison Marshall. And it is an even toss, whether the Published by the Cosmopolitan young reader will be left morbid Book corporation. Price \$2 net. or simply,-disgusted. Mr. Hackett in presenting his problem does Oregon fiction readers will be not even use the divorce court particularly interested in Edison as the solution,—probably, only Marshall's latest success, "The temporary,—that it could have which is as picturesque in content Edward, young in nothing except

inconvenience of the debris or the in this volume, the last two each leads in the story are all survivors its coloring and characters and affords diverting reading. The settings are beautiful descriptions of England from a London club the other submits them, leaving to a manor house and spring counthe reader in a perpetual white-heat of absorption. But Marshall her readers feel the life of her is artist enough not to get his cart story. Her characters are absorbingly real; her dialogue unfailing Her diction is the sort that sustains every incident, and, again, The Way of Stars, by L. Adams

> Beck. Published by Dodd Mead & company, New York. to read a Dell book is among one's Price \$2 net.

19th annual meeting delayed a there is truth, youth will be sure dia. One feels throughout that an knows there is He can take sorbed by the attractively presentt that these faltering two aren't ed story. The settings provide the representative, if that helps. But book with a real atmosphere in he'll ponder it for a good long which the action of the story time. And "That Nice Young proceeds.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS SILVERTON LILLIE L. MADSEN Statesman Correspondent

SILVERTON, Or., July 4 .- | lation of the concert at Eugen Special to The Statesman.) -A the band was present also and its on the banks of Silver Creek a few ning's enjoyment. taken from the electric line run- as many as possible of those presning from the Scanty to the Brush ent gathered in the church parlors Creek road. Six trucks are used where a brief program was given. to haul the finished rock from the the Luther College quartet singcrusher which has a capacity of ging several numbers. Amos Cor over 100 yards a day. Roads in house, chairman of the board of the vicinity of Silverton are re- trustees, presented Rev. and Mrs.

county rock crusher has been built presence added greatly to the evemiles below Silverton on the Gid | The festivities opened at 7:00 Bowen property. The crusher, o'clock with a number of excellent which is modern in all respects, is selections played by the band on lectrically operated, power being the church lawns. Following these

ceiving needed improvement, a Henriksen with a beautiful gift number of them having been re- from the congregation and friends ently designated as market roads, as an expression of their esteen About 400 people gathered at responded expressing his and Mrs. the Trinity church Thursday eve-Henriksen's appreciation. Mrs. M. ping to loin with Rev. and Mrs. G. Gunderson, chairman of the George Henriksen in celebrating on the eve of their silver wedding anniversary. The celebration was planned as a surprise by the Trinity congregation and was held on that George Henriksen. Jr., who is a brief talk in which she explain-Harrisburg—Willamette bridge band as manager of the tour might double celebration as it is also be completed by October.

be present. Owing to the cancel- just 25 years since Rev. Henrik-

sen was ordained a minister.
At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. the guests of honor, visiting pas fors and a few friends being seated at a beautifully decorated table. The color scheme of the decorations was pink and white and a large silver acu white wedding coh stood before the bridal pair. In the absence of Ber husband, Rev. Christensen, Mrs. M. A. Christensen of Portland acted as lowing for brief speeches: Rev. H. Rogen of Monitor, 'Daddy' Steelhammer, Rev. O. K. Anderson of Woodburn, Rev. L. Sherven, A. O. Nelson, J. C. Goplerud, A. Corhouse, George Henriksen Jr., Mrs. George Henriksen, Rev. S. Lindseth and Rev. George Hen-

Upon the conclusion of the speeches the band gave a few num bers and the president, Casper B. Nervig, expressed his appreciation and thanks for entertainment given band members during their two-day stay in Silverton. The concluding number was the "Battle of Little Big Horn" played by the band.

Very little activity was noticeable in Silverton, Saturday as no Others went to neighboring towns appear in many anappy dances and where celebrations were held. their singing is said to be a treat Stayton, Molalia, Spongs Landing, with the music by the rube band Silver Creek Falls and Pacific in a class by itself. Eight people City were the destinations of many make up this offering, considered from Silverton. The city park one of the season's best. and swimming pool at Silverton In the act presented by Sheldon proved popular with many who and Ducharne, called "The Lollidid not care to leave the city.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of

Silverton met at the St. Johns church June 30. The meeting was opened with invocation by Rev. W. N. Sjovangen. An interesting paper on the subject of the "Ideal Home" was read by H. N. Klev. At the business meeting the president, A. O. Nelson, on behalf of the executive committee intro-Sleeper of the Moonlit a book one enjoys pondering. duced the proposition of amalga- er of the welterweight champion- Ted Thye, Multnomah Athletic mating all Lutherans of Silverton ship of the Pacific coast, and now club instructor. and community into one congregation. Mr. Nelson stated that, because of lack of organization and of ministers, many of Lutheran faith were deprived of the privileges of Lutheran services, there being about one hundred thousand in Oregon alone who are without the services of Lutheran pastors. The question of uniting the several Lutheran churches of Silverton that they themselves hardly un- The Passerby and Other Stories, was thoroughly discussed. A resoby Ethel M. Deli. Published lution was adopted which instructby G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2 net. ed the president and secretary to

Five short stories are included Trinity and St. Johns churches, being the two largest Lutheran churches in Silverton, that they meet and discuss plans for union. The American Lutheran church

and hospital proposition will be held in abeyance while the congregations are considering the amaigamation matter. The Benson pheasant farm has

een the scene of much activity this spring. During the past few weeks a number of the old birds new stock. About three hundred and fifty of the old birds were shipped to one address at Bellingham, Wash. Lack of broody hens made it necessary to sell many of the eggs which might otherwise have been set. Eleven hundred eggs were sent to Seattle during An adventurous romance of con- the laying season. It is expected siderable glamor is successfully in- that about four thousand birds terwoven into an intense back- will be raised this year. Because ground of Eastern mysticism. The of the appearance of gape among book is not in the least sensation- the birds it is necessary to remove That Nice Young Couple," now that leaves one harboring vivid cally all of the pens now on hand impressions of the beauties of are being torn down and the mais a glibly written story of youth Eastern culture and Eastern terial used in the construction of which youth itself is likely to thought. The plot deals with an pens on the creek bottom land SEATTLE, July 4 .- (Associated resent. Whether there is truth attempt of the Russian Bolshevists some distance from the present Press.) - With adjournment of the in it or not isn't the thing. If to overthrow English rule in In- location. Many of the pens had few hours to listen to papers that to feel that the author should at immense bibliography stands back years while others had been in use had been crowded out by a week least have had the grace to have of "The Way of Stars," and yet since the farm was first begun. kept it covered. And if there in not one of the pages is there The moving of the pens means isn't truth, but, well, the reader anything extraneous or left unab- the moving of the water system



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Tom Alix DEADWOOD COACH TODAY

MONDAY



An act that is different is the artists, possess laughing personaliway the Iverson sisters and their ties and talent of a character said rube syncopators describe them- to amuse. They present an act celebrations of any kind were selves. This act will top the new called "Right and Wrong," consistplanned. The closing of the stores bill at the Bligh theater today. It ing of singing, dancing and comand milis enabled many people to is a small town revue and said to edy patter. So far on the Ackergo on camping and picnic trips. be novel throughout. The sisters man & Harris bill they have scored Matt Martin in his , "Bits of

Camouflage" is a somewhat different conjuror. His act is new and novel and his tricks up to date. . pop Kids," there is said to be

Camaretta, "Wizard of the Accordion," will have a spot on the bill and entertain with her instru-Bo and Thompson, two negro ment.

plenty of good entertainment.

July 10 has been decided upon shown in Silverton over the apas the date for the appearance of Robin Reed, Olympic wrestler, in proaching match but fans of a Silverton. At that time he will number of neighboring towns have take part in a match with Paul signified their intention of being Amort of Portland, one time hold-Hippodrome, will be referred by

also as water is piped to all the instructor at the Benson Polytechnic. Not only is much interest





JACK LONDON

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ACK LONDON was the master of adventure. As vivid a tale of bold adventure as was ever

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is will. The machine, which utilizes a 7,000,000-volt current, tops a 193-foot derrick. Haight (loss) and Davis, and the apparatus