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Sebern. Week-day services:
Study Thursday evening at 8
The pastor will preach both
ag and evening.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST rvices will be held at the Y. M. building on Court Street. Sun-School at 11 a. m. Bring your st. Immediately following the lay School there will be the regupreaching service, closing with the rvance of the Lord's Supper, Eve-service at 8 p. m. The midservice at 8 p. m. The mid-prayer meeting will be held at ome of Brother H. M. Zobel, 1945

MILL ST. METHODIST Talk and Mill Streets. Patrick Dahlpastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
rs. Erickson, S. S. Superintendent.
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spices 7:30 p. mt. The "Ladles" Aid
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t 7:30 in the home of Mrs. E. Forard N. 1850 S. 16th street. Prayer
celing Thursday 7:30 p. m. You sil
re-cordially invited to our services.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS deet every Sunday, in Chambers in, 283 N. High Street,—Capita Junior B. S. C. meet during lesson hour. Hours 2:30 to 5:00

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MISSIONARY ALLIANCE chool at 7:45 a. m. Mrs. Mollie Wilon. superintendent. Morning service
I a. m. Sermon subject, "God's comnentary on the Atenement." Comnuminon service will follow. Evening
ervice 7:45 p. m. Theme, "The Prodial Son." Services Tuesday and Friay evening at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Floyd

GOOD TIDINGS MISSION Court Street Pastor: C. S. Residence: 431-S-Cotton Services: 3 and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. 'superintendent: S. Berkey. Evangelist A. Arritsen of Los Angeles with us and will speak at both services Sunday and every night next

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH State and Church streets. Rev. Fred Taylor, pastor. Miss Margaret atherland, director of Religious Eduretury of the Enworth Leagues of Methodist church. Evening wor-8:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Fred Faylor, Subject Bartering a Birth-it. Special music in the morning the chorus choir. unday school will meet at 3:45 a. Sunday school will heet at a crain, with Mr. H. F. Shanks as the acting superintendent. Classes for all grades and ages. Wesley class meeting in 1115 a. m. led by Mr. S. A. Wilcelwright. Rev. Chas. H. Bur-

rieigh of West Salem will speak at mid week, service on Thursday CHRIST LUTHERAN postor, Services; German, 10 Similar school at 9:15 a. Business meeting of the congregation amediately after services.

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CHEMEKETA ST. EVANGELICAL Corner of Chemeketa and N. 17th Pastor, G. E. Erskine. Residence: 268 N. 17th street. Phone 1008-W Ser-vices: 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon Topics: "Who Is My Neigh-Himself Rich "

Mid-week services : Mid-week Prayer Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

JASON LEE MEMORIAL M. E. Corner North Thomas Acheson, pastor, Mrs. Classes for all Public worship 11 a neet together. The pastor will be in charge and will preach. 3 chapters of the Epworth League will meet at 7 p m. They welcome strangers. Good times assured at these services. Open Forum for adults at the seven o'clock hour in the church school annex. Public worship at 8 p. m. Pastor in charge. Theme: "Is Capital Punishnent Chriestian! This theme discussed in the light of the Kelly-Willos death sentence commutement agitation now before the people of this state. Public welcome to all services of this church. Special music good fellowship, and a cool building

Center and High streets, Rev. D. Howe of Medford, Oregon, will reach both services. Services: 11 a., "The Glory of the Church;" 8 p. ., "The World's Greatest Need." Mrs. Styles will have charge of the music Wednesday night. A hearty welcome to all who can attend our services.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION none 938-M. Assistant pastor, Morriss, residence: Silverton Road, thone 130-F-14. Services at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Week-day services: Evangelistic Sunday school at 2:30 p.

EVANGELISTIC TABEBNACLE Hansen, pastor. The camp meet at the big gospel tent at the Riverlist from Olympia, Wash, will conduct these special camp meeting service during the coming week. Sunda services, morning 10:30 Communion afternoon 3:00 preaching; evening 8:00 evangelistic service. Baptismal service at the Willamette river following the afternoon service. Sunday school 1:45: young peoples meeting Saturday evening 8:00. Meetings every evening except Monday during the coming

LESLIE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. A. At 11 a, m. Rev. John Secor, of Top-penish, Wash., will preach. There will be no services in this Lodge, there wil be no Prayer meetthe Church street between Chemeketa and Center streets. Norman Kendell, printer. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. E. Barrett, superintendent. Morning worst pp. 10:45; sermon "The Only Way of Salvation," by Rev. J. Lincoln 15ilis. 3:30 p. m. this church cooper-

In the Dawning Hours of

Mrs. Walter Barkers, young peoples' meeting 6:30.

Week-day services: Prayer service
Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Center and Liberty streets, F. B. Culver, pastor. After two weeks spent in the mountains of western Lane county, the pastor will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The attendance of the congregation these warm summer days. The vices are brief and interesting congregational singing. All are 9:45; there are classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. The regular week evening of prayer on Thursday evening.

CENTER ST. METHODIST

13th and Center streets, A. F. Hilmer, pastor, residence 684-N-Win-ter, phone 680-M. Services: 11 a. m, and 8 p. m. Sermon topics: "A bid for Workers, Poul's third Missionary journey, Sunday school begin at 10 a. m., sup erintendent: H. H. Gralapp. Week-day services; Prayer meeting at the Waldespel residence Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Sunday services as follows: ess meeting, 11 a. m.; Sunday and song service, 2:30 p. m., Marion Square park; young peoples' meeting p. m.; and Salvation raly at 8 p. m vening subject: "Wanted—An Un Evening subject: You'll enjoy the "free and easy" and Thursday of the week. You'll enjoy he "free and easy"

spirit of these meetings, and we'll be

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glad to see vou.

ect "We May Burn, But We'll Not our male quartet will sing "I Want My Life to Tell For Jesus This will be a fine service.

The young people will have an excellent missionary meeting in the even-ing at 7. Misisonary committee in charge. Lloyd Miller, president. Evening Evangelistic service 8; ser-mon subject "Too Late" mixed quartett will sing "The Happy Pilgrim" we will have visiting preachers and singers who will help make this a blessed day. Our orchestra will be larger and better this week. We need you. You need the services.

BETHANY REFORMED CHURCY Corner of Capitol and Marion streets. Sunday school 10 a. m. and German service 11 a. m. M. Denny, minister. COURT STREET CHRISTIAN

Court and N. 17th streets. R. L. Putnam, pastor, residence: 645 S. 12th street, phone 1855 J. Junior pastor: Mrs, R. L. Putnam, Services at 11 a. and 8 p. m. Junior service 11 a. Sermon Topics: E. C. Whitaker will reach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m., . W coley, superintendent. Young peoples Christian Endeavor 7 Junior, Intermediate, young peopl Church night, Thursday 7:30 p. m. evening the Bible schools

First and Court street Church will

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Center and Liberty streets, F. Sunday school at 9:45 L. Thornton Superintendant. Preach ing at 11. Subject "Prayer that Leads to Complete Consecration." Evange-lical League of Christian Endeavor meets at 7. Lillian Gramjobst leader. ing at the church for the next two est.

Morning--

with mop and pail!

open daily from 11 to 5:20, except Sundays and holidays. AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH domiciled at Hill's. Wit hold services this Sunday even-ing at 8 o'clock in the 1st. Presbyter-ian church. Rev. Luther B. Deck will preach on "Spiritual Growth". All in-At Wakanda Court cottages are

Negroes Being Trained For Leadership Of Race

erested in the word of God are cor-

CHICAGO (AP)-Solution the negro race problem in America through the training of an educated leadership for the race is the aim of the American Church Institute for Negroes, representing the national interests of the Episcopal church in the education of negro people.

Negro training schools are to be established in each of 15 southern states. Thus far 10 states have founded one each. The school at Fort Valley, Ga., was founded 25

donated \$200,000 toward the institution's building and equipment for another.

Dr. Robert W. Patton, director of the institute, declared this the largest educational system of its kind undertaken among negroes. He said that in the vicinity of the schools the decline of criminal acts was noticeable, and that within the radius of influence of the school there is no race problem.

Donates Chinese Art

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-An appreciation of Chinese art will bring to the Occident a more sympathetic understanding of our neighbors across the Pacific, in the opinion of Mrs. Gertrude Bass

Mrs. Warner has given a museum of rare oriental art to the University of Oregon, at Eugene,

The collection is distinguished by its treasures of the Chow. Han, Sung, Ming and Manchu dynasties. from the emperor's palaces of white Chinese porcelains, rare peachblow and other varieties. and ancient bronzes. A special display of the throne room of the rulers of the Manchu dynasty and to swim under water in three min-Preaching at 8. Subject "The Sin of Ingratitude." On account of the An- antique robes used in early ancestral worship is of great inter-

First Church—Corner of Chemeketa Buy Statesman Want Ads mons, who comes from Glendon

Resort News

Spending a couple of weeks at Manzanita are Mr. and Mrs. H. R Hunter of Portland. They are

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smiley and daughter Jean from Portland. Miss Melita Klett from Portland, Mrs. Wing and daughter Mary Allen from Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Loo and Francis Van Loo. G. B. Edington and family and Mrs. Edgington Smith, of Corvalhis, and Mrs. Boggs of Hood River were at the Doughney cottage the

Misses Pauline and Ilo Brown of Forest Grove, brought as their guest Mrs. C. E. Ashcraft of Portland, Indiana, to Manzanita last Friday. They are occupying the Merton. Robert Brown and Stanley Caples visited them during the

Mrs. Ella E. Vosburg of Wheel er was hostess to a large beach party last Friday evening. Those attending were Mrs. J. L. Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Metzger, Miss The General Education Board of Katherine Vosburg, Charles Lunthe Rockefeller Foundation has dy, Paul Allen, Tom Rillock and G. Ademscheck.

R. A. Schramm and family from program. Chicago has pledged Oak Grove are at the Cederson for \$35,000 for a practice building a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. and Ohio has donated \$75,000 A. T. Thompson and A. T., Jr., are occupying the Kibler cottage for part of August.

Mrs. A. D. Moodie motored down from Portland last Sunday ard entertained a party at her beach home a party from Boise, Idaho, consisting of the following: Mrs. C. R. Shim, Patricia Shim, Jean Shim and Mrs. Ella Maginnis. R. Morrison of Schnectady, N. Y., was a week end visitor here.

will occupy the Doughney home For Home Town Museum for the month of August. Mrs. Schartrauber has as her house Phillips of the University of Ore-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jubits arrived here last Saturday to spend the month of August at their

Tom Syennes spent the early part of the week with his family here. Rev. S. C. B. Knutson and family of Portland, where Mr. Knutson is pastor of the Piedmont Luthern Church, were the guests of Mrs. O. Hanson for the past ten days.

Aurora

One hundred and eighty four feet is the distance which Mr. Kenneth Simmons, newly obtained Pacific Coast record for under water swimming last year. With the assistance of Mr. Sim-

mended, a distinctly unique type of aquatic entertainment during the present season is assured pat. rons of River Bend Park on Pudding river. Newly completed arangements of the management call for an improved water arena now in process of construction and such features as the eating of bananas and the drinking of soda water or milk under water

DUNDAT MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1941

by Mr. Simmons. While his distance under water record is his most unusual feat. Simmons, as an instructor at several of the parks in the Puget Sound country and a member of the Pacific Coast Life Guard Corps, has won several important trophies for long distance channel swimming and other feats of en-

and shallow swimming beaches. It reign discord mars the relations is probable that a 35 foot diameter of parents and children. dance floor of cement will be constructed before the end of the present season.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mr. Simmons will give a lie more than a minute under water and at the same time con- the household? sume either a full bottle of pop or a ripe banana.

Swedish Masses Gain **Education By Radios**

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Broadcasting has a great mission to fill in the educational field, says Dr. Julius Rabe, new national director of progrants of the Swedish

Less than one-third of the time on the air in Sweden is devoted to music. Instead many popular lectures on scientific subjects are take the best from all of them and E. E. Schartrauber and family presented. Historical surveys as fashion them into a religion of my problems of general interest are frequent, as are talks on great guest this week Miss Dorothy men and women in the history truths which they have accepted of Sweden, on foreign countries and of foreign people.

An important part of Sweden's education of its masses by radio is a regular summary of recent events in the country's cultural life, courses in foreign languages, recitation of short stories and pooffered to stimulate Swedish authors in writing dramas and comedles to be read over the radio.

Bobbed Hair and Skirts Raise Hob in Stahlhelm

BERLIN-(AP)-Bobbed hair and short skirts started a violent swimming instructor and manager conflict within the feminine ranks of River Bend Park, Aurora, had of the "Stahlhelm," the German liefs does not often spring from legion of war veterans.

> 'Koenigin Luise Bund," as the may be taken from them if they woman's branch of the legion is give way ever so little, and leave called, were stirred to indignation by the bobbed hair and short skirts worn by their patriotic sisters in Berlin: A resolution setting forth what they regarded as the error of only to have doubt creep in and the Berliners' ways was promptly to feel that you have nothing left dispatched to Berlin.

> Members of the Berlin branch, however, turned like the proverbial worm. After stressing their make life worth while, and your generous hospitality to the many parents probably think that your thousands of war veterans at the advanced thinking will get you recent "Steel Helmet" demonstra- nowhere. One cannot force belief, tion in Berlin, they withdrew from and you must think out things for the name of "Luisenbund." Ab- yourself. Possibly they think of breviated hair and skirts are not you as still a child that should beviewed with disfavor in the new verein."

Twenty-two thousand miles in Franklin brougham without a penny spent for repairs is the recor held by George E. Sutton of Warren, Ohio, Recently, he equipped the car with new tires and repainted it, and enthusiastically writes factory officials that it "looks and runs like a new job."

" 'Spirit of Norwich' with aircooled motor running smooth over Utica," five Norwich boys wrote back to friends from a motor eamping trip in a Franklin touring car. This car, owned by a prominent family in Chenango county. New York, has travelled in nine quivalent to a trip to the moon.

THE REVOLT OF YOUTH

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE Too often parents are "set" in heir views, sure that what they have always thought is right and their children must follow in their steps or be eternally damned. What is the answer when chil-

dren and parents quarrel-youth is just as sure it is right as is age, but knowing at least that it is honest and thought out things for itself. Age so sure that youth's feet are on the downward path if Constant improvements are now it digresses from their own. And being made, especially at the deep where love and harmony should

The following letter presents the problem of the young mind struggling for freedom to express itself and think its own "long demonstration that a person can thought," while parents scold. How can tolerance be brought to

"Dear Mrs Lee: Lately I have

been quarreling with my parents

a good deal about religion and I

am very unhappy. They are very strict and conscientious-very orthodex in their beliefs. Ever since I have been a small child I have gone to Sunday school and church. I am now 23 and have had a high school education. Oh Mrs. Lee, I just can't bear the narrowness of the belief in God which seems to satisfy my parents. To me religion is more than form and lip service. I have taken no creed as my own, I prefer to own. My parents cannot understand this-they call me sinful because I argue with them about the these many years. Their blind feith aggravates me and I can't help quarreling and trying to convince them that freedom of belief is better than narrow doctrine. What can I do to keep peace in the family? If I don't accompany them to their bigoted, smug little church which I hate they scold. Yet I can't bring myself to being such a hypocrite as to go and pretend that I subscribe to all the beliefs of the congregation. How can I satisfy myself and still keep the love of my parents? "IN DOUBT."

I sometimes wonder if the almost fanatical zeal with which people defend their religious bean unacknowledged fear that the The provincial groups of the very foundations of their faith them without a refuge. You know, "In Doubt," it is an awful feeling to have grown to middle or old age secure in a comforting belief to sustain you in trouble.

Many people need these smug little beliefs to buoy them up and lieve what its parents tell it.

Don't quarrel. No arguments are so bitter as those on religion. And they never get anyone anywhere, only cause bitterness and each side more convinced than ever that it is right. Be sympathetic and loving, showing your parents all consideration for their way of thinking. Show them the tolerance you want them to show think for yourself. If there is a church in your community that meets your needs more than your parents' church go to it if you can without making them too unhappy. If not cannot you go with . "You probably will if my husthem and get what good you can band sees you." she answered years 215,000 miles—a distance e- of the services? There always is sweetly.—Pittsburgh Chronicle something that you can agree to, Telegraph.

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you know, and don't discuss it with them later in a spirit of criticism. To be helpful, your religious belief must come logically out of your own thinking and experience and your parents must understand that and make allowance for it.

DANGER IMPENDS

They had met at a dance, and you. Tell them firmly, however, from the first moment he knew that you are old enough and must she was the "only girl in the world" for him. He thought he might as well tell her.

> "I could face death dancing with you." he whispered.

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