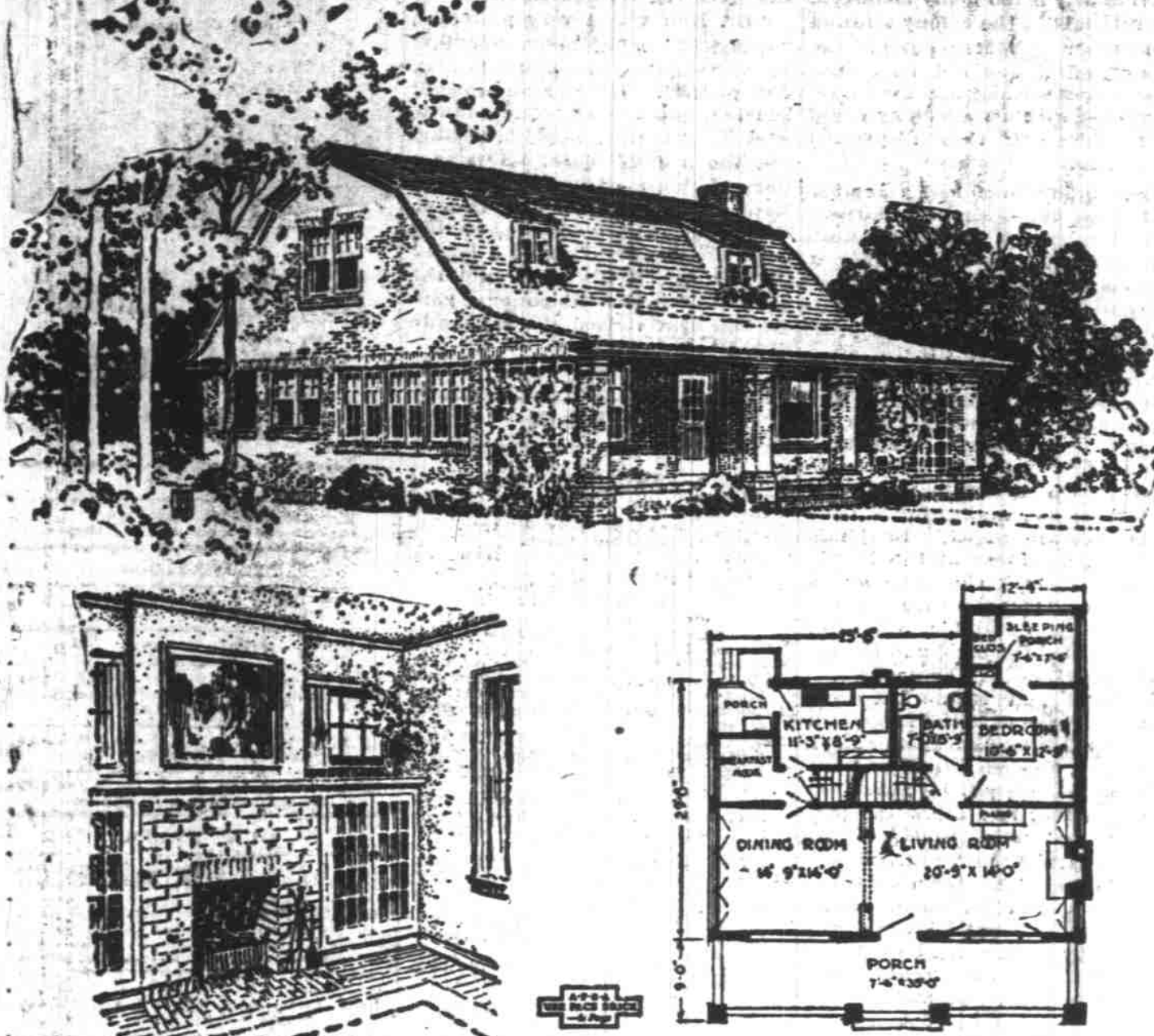


An Attractive Colonial Bungalow



House No. 503 Designed for American Face Brick Association

The lover of the Colonial, this design will make a strong appeal. The gambrel roof, always charming, gives additional space in the attic that may be utilized for a billiard room, a play room for the children, or divided into two bedrooms and a bath, thereby gaining more space and greater use at a slight additional cost.

The low sweeping lines of the house adapt it to any location. It would look as well on a narrow city lot as on the farm, on the hillside as well as in the valley, and should appeal to those who wish their home to appear to have grown up with its surroundings. Careful consideration of color and texture of both brick and mortar joint is all that is further required to make it a marked success.

Broad and low, imparting its coolness to the balance of the house, the porch is here the dominant feature. Its wide, easy steps and brick floor give a feeling of hominess.

Extending across the front of the house, the living and dining rooms, separated only

by a colonnade, make one spacious room. Windows and casements give ample light and ventilation. At the end of the living room, and flanked by bookcases, is the fireplace, a real open fireplace, for a log fire on chill October days or throughout the winter.

Connecting the dining room and kitchen is a breakfast room, a cheery little spot just a step from the kitchen. The kitchen, arranged for modern requirements, is small and compact, with a cupboard that takes the place of a pantry. The enclosed rear porch accommodates the refrigerator, keeping the ice man from the kitchen.

The bedroom and bath are isolated from the rest of the house, and the sleeping porch has a closet that will accommodate a disappearing bed.

The commodious basement is reached by a stairway from the breakfast room and has laundry, heater and fuel rooms, as well as storage room for vegetables and other winter supplies.

AROUND MONTANA IN A TIN LIZZIE

(Continued from page 1)

were loath to leave her. It was nearly midnight when we rolled in our blankets on the floor of an old shed. No colored mammy was needed that night to groom us to slumber.

We took the southern route, passing through Glendive and Miles City. One day an old lady came to visit her daughter who was an attendant at my church. In pioneer days she lived in Miles City. In that early day there was a small mission school. "I sent the two children to Sunday school one Sunday afternoon," she told me. "and a bear came out of the brush, picked up the smallest, my daughter here, and started down the trail with her. The oldest one ran into a near-by saloon screaming that a bear had run away with her little sister. Fortunately the sheriff was in the saloon, wearing his hardware. He instantly leaped on his horse and soon recovered the child." A bear in Miles City today would be a curiosity.

We journeyed until we came to Billings. Our Congregational church is the leading church in Billings and is known as an aggressive church, active in all good works. Forty-five years ago the first missionary sent there by the missionary society was mistaken for a quack medicine showman; but that loyal servant of God began a work which is today the leading church in the state. From Billings we moved south in the direction of Cody, Wyo., named after the hero of our boyhood days, Buffalo Bill. Someone has said that "God made the sea, but the Dutch made Holland." God made the scenery of that lonely, sagebrush, rattlesnake, desert country between Billings and Cody, but no human being up to this time has succeeded in making it a habitable country.

Cody tourist camp was crowded the night we drove in. Near our set-up was a small tent; it looked like an old-fashioned Dachshund dog. A touring party, arriving late, drove over one end of it. At once heads and shoulders popped out and a voice like a bull of Bashan raved. "Hey! What do you think you are, a steam roller?" Six Texas students had been awakened suddenly from their beauty sleep.

Alfred Cunningham has written: "But give to me the snoring breeze and white waves towering high." We were far indeed from those white waves, but that snoring breeze seemed to be closer than breathing and nearer than hands and feet. Unable to sleep because of that vigorous snoring breeze I became at once a specialist and segregated "57" varieties, ranging from a common grant to an aristocratic leonine roar. "What is all that rattling?" said a little child to her mother, as she wakened in the night. "Hush, child," replied the mother, "that's people snoring." In the morning the child was asked, "Doesn't your father rattle in his sleep?" "No, indeed," said the child, "my daddy sleeps with his eyes and not with his mouth." She must have been sister to the boy who said, "Gee, Ma, but I wish I was President Coolidge!" "Why?" asked his mother. "Because," replied the boy, "the president had a chance the other day to shake hands with Babe Ruth, just think of that."

A little after four in the morning we were on our way into Yellowstone Park. Near Fishing Bridge we saw a black bear and three cubs ambling across the trail. We stopped to offer our

services Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." "As the hart pants after the water brook, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." Matt. 5:6; Psalm 42:1.

customary contribution of bread and cake. Mrs. Bruin seemed to say, "Excuse me, but I have important domestic duties to look after. The way she talked in bear language to those cubs was a caution. She said, 'you young scaldwags, you climb that tall tree and stay climbed until I tell you to come down.'" They went up the tree like a rocket, and they made faces at their mother, too, for I saw them. The old lady accommodatingly stood up of her hind legs, graciously received our pence offering, looked up the tree and said, "Come, children, it's time for lunch." We spent ten days in the park and camped one night not far from the west entrance. How it rained! You must go to Florida to get an idea of a wet rain, for a Florida editor has recently described rain down there as "a gully washer, a load choker, a 'gator drowner, and an earth cleanser." That night at the park entrance it rained like that. The women made their bed in the car. About two o'clock in the morning a sootily inclined bear climbed upon the running board, the rocking motion of the car pleasing him so much that he enjoyed it for a long time, but the ladies were scared nearly out of their wits.

We were soon following the old trail of the Vigilantes, running for a time along the Madison river, known nationally as the best fishing stream in our land, and directing our way to Virginia City and Butte. We have many able men in Montana who never allow us to forget the Vigilantes. One old judge loved to tell about the capture of a notorious outlaw. He was placed in a wagon with tied hands, the noose was adjusted, and the end of the rope tied to a stout branch. This outlaw, as soon as the wagon stopped, yelled, "Glory to God, I'm on my way to hell at last," jumped into the air, bending his knees, and committed suicide before any one could budge. My neighbor tells me that just around the corner from our place in Helena is the spot where the old community hanging tree used to stand. Sometimes five bodies would be swinging at one time from the hanging limb. His mother, a pioneer, assured him that in the early days in the long evenings it was nothing uncommon to hear the children calling, "Ma, can I go down and swing the corpses?"

We wended our way out of Butte, passed through Missoula, turned north, and soon found ourselves in the Flathead Lake country on our way to Kalispell. We drove through the Flathead Indian reservation and the Indians cordially greeted us. Some time ago the government declared: "These poor souls must not continue to live in their crude tepees. If they do they will catch their death of cold." So a national government power built a row of comfortable bungalows for the Indians. Hardly had the government officials turned their backs when the Indians promptly moved their cows and horses into the bungalows, and as we drove by cows and horses amiably greeted us from the windows, while Chief Kick-a-hole-in-the-sky and his good squaw dwelt in the same old tepee in the back yard. We moved by the lake, turned west to Kalispell, through Whitefish, and into the western part to Glacier Park. This park is still in a wild state. It contains beautiful lakes, great glaciers, fishing streams, and the scenery is magnificent. On account of the railroad strike we were unable to arrange with the railroad to take our car across the thirty-mile pass, the only way to get across. We were compelled to travel some hundreds of miles before we could cross the mountains. We finally arrived at Priests Pass, one of the most dangerous mountain passes in the state of Montana. We were bounding down the grade, a cliff on one side and a dangerous cre-

vice on the other side of the road. My driver shouted, "The brakes will not hold." Cheerful information on a steep and dangerous road, I said, "Shove her into the gully by the side of the road." She moved along that gully more easily than a mountain stream. "What'll I do now?" he yelled. Seeing we were so close to the insurance money and something must be done quickly, I said, "Drive straight for that slanting rock." We rolled up that big providential rock without any trouble. I was surprised upon turning around to find the car empty. No one had told the family to get out, they moved right out of their own accord. Standing on the ground I could barely reach the front wheels. We soon pulled Lizzie down from her high perch, tied big rocks to the rear axle, put a cable around her, and with the aid of a friend's car gently dropped her several miles to the level road at the foot of the pass, and ran her into the touring park on her own power.

From Helena we moved on to Great Falls by way of Cascade Falls. We had nearly left our bodies at Helena, but the mosquitoes were so thick at Cascade Falls that we left most of our flesh there. I cordially recommend that spot to all women interested in reducing. Orange juice and mosquitoes will surely do the business. I cried from sheer homesickness, for I was born and brought up in New Jersey, near the meadows. From Great Falls we passed on to lovely Fort Benton on the Missouri, the old steamboat landing of fifty years ago. The famous Buffalo Ford was near Fort Benton, steamboat captains declaring that it was necessary some times to hold their boats on the river three days while the vast herds from the north crossed; and it was at Fort Benton that the famous Captain Mullen began work, some years before the Civil war, laying out a military road, reaching from Fort Benton all the way to Walla Walla, Wash., over steep mountain passes that even today make your heart almost quit beating as you drive over them. That road was built through a country infested with wild beasts, and filled with tricky and murderous Indians, yet Captain Mullen and his brave soldiers never faltered until they brought the road into Walla Walla. Not all the marvels are done in our day. Captain Mullen's biography is a good book for home missionaries to ponder. On we went to Big Sandy and Havre and the northern highway. We had driven nearly eight hundred miles in order to reach Havre, which was only a short distance comparatively from where we camped in Glacier Park.

We traveled through the Milk River country, through Malta, Glasgow, and eventually reached Culbertson, an old cow town, and fabled in the old days as the toughest town in Montana but as meek and lame today as Mary's little lamb. Religion will tame the wildest towns and the wildest communities whether the towns like it or not.

From this place, after crossing the Missouri on a sky-line ferry, we came into the beautiful lower Yellowstone country, near the mouth of the Yellowstone river. At the sight of the personage we were indeed happy. The boy saw his first trolley car at Billings and returned home satisfied.

The only time during the trip that we were out of the state of Montana was during our run into Cody, Wyo., and while we were passing through Yellowstone Park. We had traveled approximately 2,500 miles. We knew we had only touched a small portion of this great Montana and we unashamedly declared, "Montana is indeed a whale of a state." In most of the towns we visited we found a Congregational church. Many of the loyal, devoted missionaries we have admired, honored, and re-

spected, for all are patiently sinking strong enduring foundations for the greater day that is to be.

"If a tall man, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, walked into a large department store on April Fool's day to buy a dozen lace curtains trimmed with pink and blue ribbon and said that he wanted them delivered that very day or he would not take them, what would the girl behind the counter call him?"

"I bite."

"A customer."

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Churches

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
Services will be held as usual at the Y. M. C. A. building on Court street Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Bring your Bibles. Rev. Fred M. Washie will preach both morning and evening. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Engdahl, 2495 E. Nob Hill.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Center and High streets. Supply pastors: Vivian G. Whaler, assistant; Mattie Mitchell, missionary. At the morning hour Vivian Whaler and Inez Wood will sing a duet and at the evening service there will be a trio. Bible school at 9:45 with interesting classes for all ages. Senior and intermediate Christian labor at 7:00 p. m. in a joint meeting. Topic: "Modern Prejudices to be Overcome." Prayer meeting service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION
542 1/2 Court street. Pastor: C. S. Johnson; residence: 431 S. Cottage. Services: 3 and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.; superintendent: R. A. G. Monday evening service every night except Wednesday. Evangelist A. Arntsen will speak at both services Sunday.

JARON LEE MEMORIAL M. E.
Corner N. Winter and Jefferson Ave. Theodosia Acheson, pastor; Mrs. A. M. Gentry, director religious education. This church invites the public to share with in the services of the coming Lord's Day. Glad welcome extended to all. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. the pastor in charge. Junior church worship service in Wesley Hall at this hour. Mrs. A. M. Gentry in charge. Three chapters of the Epworth League meet for devotional services at 7 p. m. Institute Echo services will be held. Open forum for adults in church school at this hour. Public worship 8 p. m. Theme: "The Capital Punishment Christian" by the pastor. Good fellowship special music at all services; earnest gospel preaching.

CHURCH OF GOD
1348 N. Church street. Pastor: J. J. Gillespie; residence: 1215 Church street; phone 20412. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "The New Jerusalem." Sunday school: 10 a. m.; superintendent: Mrs. Walter Brooks. Young people's meetings: 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ella Haber, leader. Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner State and Commercial. Pastor: P. C. Taylor; residence: 636 State; phone: 91. Services: 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topic: "This One Thing I Do" by Rev. C. Murray Kester of Kimball School of Theology, a. m.; "Institute of Ethics" by the Epworthians, who attended Bible City Institute; 8:15 p. m. E. A. Shoben, superintendent. Young people's meetings combined with the church service at 8 o'clock and led by the young people. Mid-week prayer and praise service on Thursday evening led by Mr. E. C. Howland.

BETHANY REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Capital and Mission streets. N. Denney, minister. Sunday school: 10 a. m. and English service 11 a. m.

LESLIE METHODIST
South Commercial and Myers streets. R. E. Beauchamp, pastor; A. S. Multigan, assistant. Bible school: 9:15 a. m. E. A. Shoben, superintendent. Book Concern, pastor of Methodist church of Pratum, will preach at 11 a. m. The Junior will conduct the same hour with Miss Mary Hunt and Miss Pearl Hunt in charge. Francis Asbury League at 1 p. m. Topic:

"My Life Work, a Calling or a Job?" Leader, Mrs. Emma Wheaton. At 8 p. m. the young people will bring "Ecclesiastes from the Falls City Epworth League Institute." Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Meet every Sunday in Chambers Bldg., 282 N. High street. Capital Business College rooms. For Bible study: Junior B. S. C. meet during first lesson hour. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. You are cordially invited to study with us. Funeral services conducted free of charge in Salem and vicinity, by local Bible class. Phone 12672.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner 19th and Marion streets. L. D. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent: F. M. Littlefield. Morning worship 11: subject: "The Greatest Thing in the World." Young people's meeting 7:00 in the evening. Lloyd Miller president. Clarence Littlefield, leader. Evening preaching service 8; subject: "Samson." The service will be singing by our orchestra and soloists.

CHEMEKETA STREET EVANGELICAL
Corner of Chemeketa and 17th. Pastor: G. E. Erakine; residence: 268 N. 17th street; phone: 1008W. Services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Christian Worker's Blueprint." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Superintendent: O. E. Straubach. Young people's meetings: Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. leader of evening service: Thelma Bangs. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Leader: F. Kara. There will be an evening service on the evenings of Sunday Aug. 14th and 15th as the pastor will be in attendance at the Camp Meeting at Jennings' Lodge, coming home for the morning services only. The camp meeting begins on the evening of Aug. 10th, and closes on the 25th.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
S. Cottage and Ferry streets. Dr. E. F. Webber, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Mollie Wilson, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m.; sermon subject: "A New Creation." Evening service: Evangelistic 7:45 p. m.; subject: "Two Paths." Services Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7:45 p. m. On account of the Annual Camp Meeting at Jennings Lodge there will be no evening service on Sunday; the 21st.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Center and Liberty streets. F. B. Culver, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; L. E. Thornton, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject: "Thanks Living and Thanks Attendance." On account of the Annual Camp Meeting at Jennings Lodge there will be no evening service on Sunday; the 21st.

MILL STREET METHODIST
12th and Mill streets. Pastor: Patrick Dublin; residence: 2095 Trade; phone: 1863 M. Services: at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; superintendent: Miss Estler Erickson. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. You are all cordially invited to our services. Services at 8 o'clock on Wednesdays.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS CHURCH
Pastor: Chas. C. Haworth. Services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; sermon, Paul's Visit to Corinth. Evening service, The Practical Value of the Second Coming of Christ. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. with Bible study. We invite the Bulkley; residence: 460 S. Cottage; phone: 1307A.

THE SALVATION ARMY
74 1/2 Commercial. "Look up, walk in the light, keep your spirits happy, and bright." A welcome awaits you at any

of these services: Sunday at 11 in the morning at the home of Mrs. M. C. A. in Marion Square park. Sunday school with singing, 2:30 p. m. Y. P. L.—for the young in years and in "feeling"—6 p. m. Special topic discussed. The regular meeting will be held at the state superintendent. Public meetings: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the week, at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
On Church between Chemeketa and Center streets. Norman Kendall Tally, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. H. Barrett, supt. Morning worship 10:15. Sermon "What Ails Our Youth," by Rev. Bruce Giffen, Presbyterian minister at the University of Oregon. At 3:30 p. m. this church cooperates in the Union Gospel meeting at Wilson park under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. 7 p. m. evening people's service. 8 p. m. evening service. Social service. Mission meeting at 8 o'clock. Rev. B. Irons of Salem will preach in the morning, the pastor will be in charge of the evening service.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS CHURCH
Corner Highland and N. Church. Pastor: Edgar Sims, 2445 Maple Ave. Supply pastor, Jasper Ballou. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. M. Gardner. Evening services 8 p. m. Christian Union. Morning services 11 a. m. A cordial invitation to all services.

CENTER STREET M. E.
13th and Center streets. Pastor: A. P. Hilmer; residence: 984 N. Winter, phone: 880. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topics: Lasting Fruits of our Labors. Sunday and Paul's Third Missionary Journey, p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Superintendent: H. H. Gralapp. Cottage home meeting at the M. Schreiber residence on Nebraska Ave. Wednesday, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend is extended.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
H. Hansen, pastor. Camp meeting is now being held in the big gospel tent at the Riverside Auto Park, West Salem, about one block west of bridge. Evangelist Mamie B. Keel, from Olympia, Wash., will conduct the revival services over Sunday and during the coming week. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. song and praise service; 1:45 p. m. Bible school; 3:00 p. m. preaching; 8:00 p. m. evangelistic service. Haptismal service will follow the afternoon service, at the Willamette Center. Meetings every evening except Monday, during the coming week at 8:00. Young people's meeting, Saturday evening, Howard Olson, president.

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN
Court and N. 17th streets. Pastor: R. A. Putnam; residence: 615 S. 12th street; phone: 16542. Services: Bible school 9:45 a. m.; C. E. 7 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45; superintendent: E. W. Coppley. Four C. E. societies, Junior, Intermediate, Young People and Senior. Topic: "Modern Prejudices to be Overcome." Tuesday afternoon and evening services at Higley's store. Christian and Court street churches, Thursday evening 7:30 Gospel Volunteer Band meeting. H. G. Green, leader. 8 o'clock prayer meeting. Mrs. L. E. Putnam will preach both morning and evening.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION
429 S. Commercial. Pastor: Ralph D. Bulkley; residence: 490 S. Cottage; phone: 1307A. Services at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evangelistic

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