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The President Speaks

THE vast open-air amphitheatre at Arlington national L cemetery where President Hoover spoke on Thursday was a fitting spot for the delivery of a message big with meaning. All about lie the nation's dead, privates and generals, seamen and admirals. Beyond the Potomac may be seen the city of Washington, its structures and memorials garlanded by the fresh green of countless trees. In this setting the president spoke, and he addressed not only the people of America, but of the whole world.

His speech was a challenge to make effective the terms of the Kellogg anti-war pact. Mr. Hoover recognized frankly the fact that the "pessimist calls this covenant a pious expression of foreign offices, a trick of statesmen on the hopes of humanity." But the president condemned such an attitude toward the treaty and called for honest and sincere support of the true meaning of that treaty, the renunciation of

He said: "We and other nations must accept its consequences; we must clothe faith and idealism with action. That action must march with the inexorable tread of common sense and realism to accomplishment."

What then are the natural steps to be taken as a result of making the treaty real? First is the radical change in policies of armament: "It means at once an abandonment of the aggressive use of arms by every signatory nation and becomes a sincere declaration that all armament hereafter shall be used only for defense." This means the cessation of competitive building of navies and massing of armaments. To quote the president again: "We believe the time has come when we must know whether the pact we have signed is real, whether we are condemned to further and more extensive programs of naval construction. Limitation upward is not our goal, but actual reduction of existing commitments to lower levels."

Further Mr. Hoover said:

"Such a program, if it be achieved, is fraught with endless blessings. The smaller the armed force of the world, the less will armed force be left in the minds of men as an instrument of national able of greater endurance than a of arguing that the female of the policy. The smaller the armed forces of the world, the less will be man? the number of men withdrawn from the creative and productive labors. Thus we shall relieve the tollers of the nations of the deadening burden of unproductive expenditures, and above all, we shall deliver them from the greatest of human calamities-fear. We shall tential war.

We cannot interpret this address as any other than a land Oregonian, disputed the reclear statement of the administration's policy not to be peated assertion that the found-stampeded by the clamor of big navy advocates, the blah of peated assertion that the found-ers of our commonwealth came for of the late immigrants who security leagues, and the cynicism of militarists. Instead gers of the covered wagon trip to President Hoover declares his purpose to put meat on the save the Oregon Country to the bones of the Kellogg pact, by the dictates of "common sense United States; came to confirm and realism" to move forward toward restriction of armaments for genuinely defensive purposes and replacing the atmosphere surcharged with war psychology with that infused of occupation. with the spirit of international goodwill.

Keep Malheur in Oregon

YSSA is a small town on the Snake river. But it is in in his address in 1884, at the mostly, as a matter of course. Oregon and it rises to inquire why the Oregon public sanual meeting of the Oregon pi- Whatever the reasons, each one Oregon and it rises to inquire why the Oregon public oneers, Hon. F. O. McCown of contributed to the general result.

Oregon City said his people came Those who builded wiser than of railroad to join Nyssa on the Union Pacific with Winne- partly for the benefit of their mucca on the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific. The health. After about 13 moves share of the credit for placing commission takes the position that it is working for a crossstate line in Oregon, connecting Crane and Crescent; and it is afraid this new line would divert a lot of tonnage it had at Wyandotte (now Kansas) near British Columbia), as well as all claimed for the Oregon cross-state line. .

Much of the proposed Nyssa-Winnemucca line would lie in Malheur county, a county which is badly in need of additional rail transportation. In fact southeastern Oregon, southwestern Idaho and northern Nevada make one of the largest areas in the country not grid-ironed with railroads. Since the Nyssa line would serve an important portion of Oregon, we do not see by what authority the commission can was much talk of the Oregon offer its objection, even if it has a pet hobby in the cross- country, of course; for Westport state line; and even if the cross-state line would be more (now Kansas City) was near-gand beneficial to Oregon as a whole. The commission is supported by the state as a whole. It has no license to blockade development in any part of the state.

There is this essential difference, too. Somebody, iden- Great stories were told of the tity unknown, wants to build the Nyssa-Winnemucca line. Nobody offers to build the Crane-Crescent line and the roads in the area fight it vigorously.

The cross-state line is not the natural traffic channel for them, up to 1884, One of them Idaho-California freight movement. Its chief merit must be ran like this, told at the camp local in opening up a now unserved area; and transcontinental in linking western Oregon more directly with the east. valley, and after a few years, his For this reason each of the lines proposed should stand on age being very great, he wished its own merits: the cross-state road as an east-west link; to die, but could not; so he perand the Nyssa-Winnemucca line as a north-south link. The Nyssa chamber of commerce is fully justified in challenging proper time he died. His sons dethe public service commission on the stand it has taken.

Isn't Malheum county just as much part of Oregon as Harney county? Or does the commission want to push Malheur over into Idaho?

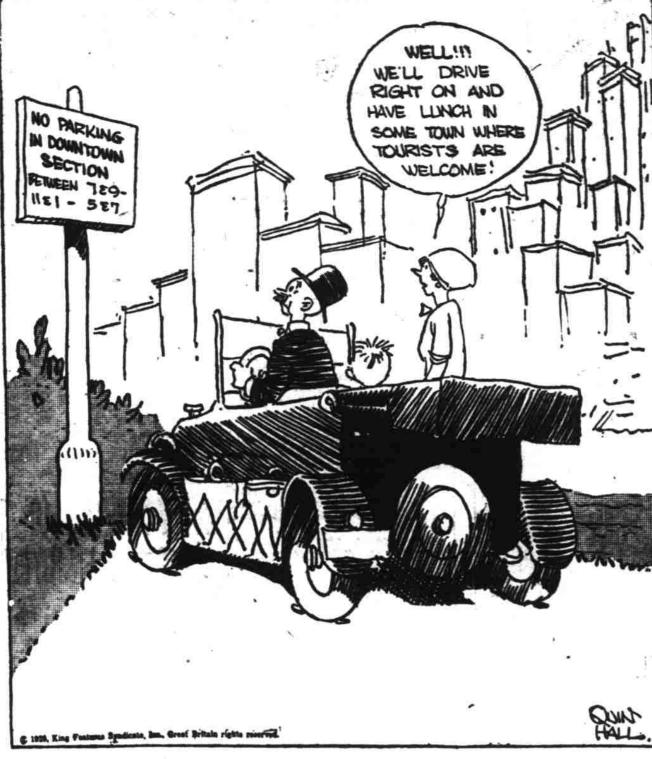
Labor Wins in Britain

ABOR wins election"; "King suffers relapse" are paral-I lel column headings in the day's news. No connection, of course, because King George got on very well with Ramsey McDonald before, seeing that Ramsey put on appropriate ney was a father and his children knee pants the same as any tory. But the labor victory will turned back after the loss by mean a real change in British policies. Relations with Russia may be resumed, a more cordial attitude toward the United States shown, and progress made toward agreement on never saw or heard of a mother such vexing questions as freedom of the seas and naval dis- turning back after the death of

The failure of the liberals to stage a decisive come-back was somewhat surprising, since Lloyd George had made such a stirring campaign. Britishers have been growing weary than the men. of the industrial stalemate, the vast unemployment, and the carry-over of war burdens; so the voters ordered a change.

Be sure to come downtown today and pay a visit to the exhibit of manual arts work of the public schools which is being displayed in the storeroom on State street formerly occupied by Kafoury's. Work from the primary grades on up through the high school is being shown, and very creditawater color work, and design, there is other work too, including drawing, of the street corners and at the forks of the roads. He was always ready cluding some fine pieces from manual training classes. The exhibit will be open till ten tonight. See what the Salem ed his doctrines, in the presence achools have been doing the past year. schools have been doing the past year.

Another Way To Discourage Trade



He almost knew the Bible by

heart, and many of his interpreta-

species is stronger for enduring

this statement partly by a recital

who took the "Meek cut-off,"

. . .

brought the empire builders west

in the covered wagon days were

en and children came along.

they knew were entitled to their

Old Oregon's

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man Our Fathers Read

June 1, 1904

of the local option bill was open-

ed in earnest in Salem at a meet-

when Dr. P. A. Baker of Ohio and

of the National Anti-Saloon lea-

gue, addressed an enthusiastic

meeting. Elder D. Errett of the

Christian church presided and

Rev. G. L. Tufts, state represen-

tative of the league, spoke briefly

The class in agriculture at Ore

gon Agricultural college is hold-

ing a three-day tour of western

Oregon. The students and leader,

Prof. E. L. Kent, were in Marion

The Salem Bird Study club held

W. T. Rigdon and George P.

Litchfield will go to Portland as

Yankees Wallop

Cubans In Davis

DETROIT, May 31. (AP). -

Uncle Sam's pairf of tennis John-

nies, Johnny Hennessey of Indian-

elinching victory for the United

States in the American zone Da-

Without even extending them-

selves under the hot sun that

showered the Detroit tennis club

courts, they routed Cuba's best, Captain Ricardo Morales and Gus-

tavo Volimer, in straight sets in

the opening two singles matches.

vis cup finals against Cuba.

Cup Net Tourney

county rural centers yesterday.

field meet this afternoon.

voted last night.

ing at the First M. E. church

The campaign for the passage

the Rockies and Sierras.

The fact is that the reasons that

brother of Joe Meek, etc.

BITS for BREAKFAST

Why did they come?

Meaning the early Oregon plo- tions were sui generis, if that is neers. And is a woman on the ave- the proper term. They were pecurage braver and stronger and cap- liar to himself. He was very fond

These two questions were hotly debated in the early days. At than the male. one of the annual reunions of the patriotic reasons; braved the dan- of the 1846 immigrants who the title of the United States to the empire west of the Rockies by the superior and inalienable right

This brought down upon the devoted head of Mr. Hill a flood of who came, or started; referring eloquent denials, lasting for years. mostly to the men-for the womwestward from their original under the stars and stripes not home (and his birthplace) in West only the Oregon country (except-Virginia, the family found itself ing that part of it that is now the mouth of the Kansas river. the rest of the territory west of Ordained through sacrifice and Young McCown was approaching 13; the first born of the child-

This was in 1851. "Fever and ague" prevailed there, and the father of the McCown family was ready for another move. There that was the great assembling and jumping off place. The McCowns decided to go with the 4852 imnigration; the "big" immigration. healthfulness of the Oregon coun-

Young McCown remembered fires around Westport: An old man had gone to the Willamette suaded his sons to take him east across the Rockies, and after a siring to bury him at home brought back his corpse, and he revived—and they were compelled to take him east of the mountains again and leave him there that he might not live!

In the 1852 covered wagon trains the "cholera" raged, and many poor mortals were buried on the plains. To the boyish fancy of young McCown, the most melancholy spectacle of that long jourcholera of the wife and mother. He witnessed numbers of such sad scenes. But he declared that he The apolis and Johnny Van Ryn, of the husband and father. women invariably went through. They were braver and stronger in on in double-time today, all but enduring hardships and privations

Many readers of these words remember Rev. I. D. Driver, old time Methodist preacher and exhorter. He was pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem when the present edifice at Church and State streets was built.

Rev. Driver, wherever he went, CHICHESTERS PILLS and hearing of gathered crowds.

They Say...

privations, hunger and thirst and To Women's Relief Corps and long watches without sleep or rest Daughters of Union Veterans A sentiment is graven deep On childhood's memory; ne Badge my mother

"What does it mean?" I asked her came by the "southern" route, those of the 1845 immigration once: "What is the ribbon for?guided by Stephen H. L. Meek, a Why are the two men clasping

stands?" And then she told me more-Explained the Civil War, And why the Women's Corps. almost as many as the individuals

> Thus, early in my life I learned How heroes bled-how camp-fires burned-How great the Freedom-page they

> And so, each year, more sacred grows The emblem fair to see; Red, White and Blue and classic

> And the noble W-R-C And Daughters of Union Veterans Will ever loyal be

AMOY, Fukien, China, May 31 -(AP)-Headquarters, here for organizations maintaining mission stations in the interior of Fukien province have decided to withdrew, all their workers temporarily in view of the anti-foreign feeling. The Talmage college at Changehow was one of the first schools to close. Its teachers and missionaries have already arrived here. The mission stations are not expected to attempt further work until more favorable conditions

There was no news today from representatives to the grand lodge Dr. C. H. Holleman, reformed . O. U. W., Valley lodge No. 18 Presbyterian church missionary at Lungyenchow, who was kidnaped by roving communists May 23 and has not been heard from since.

> PIRST SPIRITUAL Fraternal temple on Center street between Liberty and High. Services this Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. In the absence of our regular paster, Mrs. Addie Robinson, state missionary of Portland, will be the speaker, Mesages. A circle will be held Sunday evening from 6 to 7:38 o'clock.

Statesman Readers are Welcomed for Use in this column. All Letters Must Bear Writer's Name, Though This Need Not be

It sacred seemed to be; She called it W-R-C.

hands? Who there so close beside them

turned! O may we not forget How deep to them our debt!

To home and country patriots saved In eighteen sixty-three!

(EDNA GARFIELD.)

prevail.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION

Will broadcast their Sunday morning service from 10 to 11, through KGW, Bible study in the afternoon at 1160 Broadway, from 2:30 to 4:30. East Orange, N. J., went marching

OHUBCH OF THE NASARENE
One block south of Center on 19th st.
L. D. Smith, pestor, res. 530 N. 21st
street, phone 2110 W. study phone 2940.
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evangelistic service at 8, singing with a Corner of N. Winter and Chemeketa atreets. Rev. Norman K. Tully D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Clatses for all ages. Marning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, 'The Doctrine of the Remnaut.' Isa. 11:11—Dr. Tully, Anthem, 'The Good Shepherd' (Jennings). Organ numbers, 'Legende' (Hastings), 'Farewell to Cuculiain' (Coleman), 'March in F' (Read). Christian Endeaver societies meet at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Tully will deliver the baccalaureste sermon to will deliver the baccalaureste sermon to will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Salem high school. His subject will be "The Making of a Man," Luke 2:52. The music will include the anthem "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart), a solo by William Wright "The King's Highway" (O'Hara), and the organ numbers "Grand Cheour" (West) and "Festival March" (Harris). Regular mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION North 16th and A streets, block north of Old Peopple's home, W. H. Gross, pasor. English service 9:45 with Holy

Communion, preparatory service at 9:15. German service at 11. CHEMERETA STREET EVANGELICAL Rev. E. A. Fegg, pastor. Rev. C. P. Gates, presiding elder of the Salem district Evangelical churchea, will preach and hold communion at 11 a. m. The evening preaching services have been discontinued but the Christian Endeavor meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., after which everyone is urged to attend the preaching services at the First Evangelical church. A cordial welcome awaits you

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN (Mo. Syn.)

JASON LEE

church. A cordial welcome awaits you there. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 8 p. m. Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The ordinance of CASTLE UNITETD BEETHREN

the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. Bro. C. D. Saucy wil preach in the evening. Young People's meeting Tuesday eve-ning at 7:45. Prayer meting Thursday evening. Cottage and Chemekets atreets. Rev. Martin F. Ferrey, minister: Church school at 10 a. m. Graced instruction. The minister is the superintendent of the church school. Devotional services at 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Heretic." based on the novel by that name written by Mr. Poling. Mrs. Martin Ferrey will sing, "Fear Not, O Israel." by Buck. Mrs. W. A. Denton at the organ. UNITARIAN CHURCH

N. Winter and Jefferson streets.
Church school session at 9:45 with Supt.
H. B. Carpenter in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with special music, "Unfold Ye Portais" and "Our Father in Heaven" by the choir, directed by Mrs. Sheldon Sackett. The Mother theme will be "Our Father" or "Seeing Through Jesus" Eyes." This is the beginning of a series of Sunday morning sermons based on the Lord's Prayer. At 5 o'clock the Leaguers will have a potluck dinner get-to-gether in the East room. This is to be a recognition of the members graduated from each department of the league. Intermediate, high school and bers graduated from each department of the league. Intermediate, high school and young people's leagues and the adult for um meet at 7 p. m. with special leagues. The regular services will be held to Center and Liberty at the Christian Science church, corner day school, F. E. Neer. the league. Intermediate, high school and young people's leagues and the adult for um meet at 7 p. m. with special lessons of helps for every age. Praise service at 8 p. m. Special music being 'Just As I Am' and the theme will be 'Searchers on the Trail of Life.' Monday evening the Wesleyan Service guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Zoble, 920 Tamarack street. A good program. Assisting the hostess will be Miss Marcah Voth and Miss Luella Kaighin. Tuesday the Scouts meet at the church, led by Donald Douris, Dr. J. E. Long. Scout master. Douris, Dr. J. E. Long. Scout master. Thursday evening at 7:30 devotional meeting, choir practice and studies in the Synoptic Gospels and the Book of John. Synoptic Gospels and the Book of John Synoptic Gospels and the Book of the West Friday the annual picnic of the West Circle of the Aid at the Fairgrounds.

Circle of the Aid at the Fairgrounds. Fot-luck lunch at noon. Election of officers. Monday evening the meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school with important matter for consideration.

ENIGHT MEMORIAL

19th and Ferry streets. Children's Cay will be observed in the morning service at 11 and in the evening service at 8 o'clock. Morning sermon to the children and musical numbers by children of the Sunday school. The children of the Sunday school will present an hour's program at 8 o'clock. For the pleasure of the children and the parents, Donald J. Allison will give an organ prelude from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10s. M., C. C. Harris, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 7:15.

TIEST BAPTIST

Corner of Marion and Liberty streets. Robert L. Payne, pastor; Free Broer, Sunday school: Tree distance of the sunday school are not consideration.

MINITEREM MEMORIAL

**Tiffeenth and Mill streets. Patric N. Dahlin, pastor, 1995 Trade street. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor will give in film pictures: The Center, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor will give in film pictures: The W. H. Hertrog of Kimball School of Thoology will preach at the morning service will give in film pictures: The Music for the meeting service: Anthem, of the pastor will use zone at 7 o'clock with the advisor, Miss Esther Erickson, supt. Miss Swan Okerberg, elementary supt. Intermediate to the hours for the main part of the bour. Senior Epworth league will be at heary of the evening service. Monday school at 10s.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN Church street, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, Paster, Rev. P. W. When It Is Too Late to Pray. Tonic for rermon at 11 a. m.; at 8 p. m. the Okerberg, Center, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor will give in film pictures: The Music for rermon at 11 a. m.; at 8 p. m. the Okerberg, Center, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, W. W. H. Hertrog of Kimball School of Thoology will preach at the morning service, and the gray. The Bartis will be in charge of the wening service at the center, Rev. P. W. W. H. Hertrog of Kimball School of Thoolog Pot-luck lunch at noon. Election of offic-ers. Monday evening the meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school with important matter for consideration.

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Sunday school supt., and director of
muslc. Louise Finley, organist. Sunday
achool 9:45; morning prepaching service
11 o'clock. Sermon topic, ''Poverty and
Riches.'' The ordinance of Baptiam will
be administered at the morning service.
Three Baptist Young People's unions
meeting at 7 o'clock P. m. Evening
preaching service 8 o'clock. Sermon topic,
''He Who Went a Little Farther.'' Special gospel music by the church choir at
both services. Old fashione& prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'colck.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Corner of Court and High streets, Rev. W. Earl Cochran, pastor. Eible cshool at 9:45 a. m., W. T. Jenka, supt, Preaching service at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Privilege of a Christian When Wronged!" sele by Miss Arbutus Rudy. Evening subject. "The Highest Price Ever Paid for a Hair Cut;" music by the chorus choir. Senior and intermediate B. Y. P. U'a., at 7 p. m. Senior leader, Enceh Dumas' group, their topic being "Character a Crowth, Not a Gift." Intermediate leader, Lela Dale Pickens; topic, "Honest, Are We Henest?" Executive meeting of the Bible school will be Monday night at 7:30 and the regular prayer and fellowship meeting of the church Wednesday evening 7:45, Everyone welcome. CALVARY BAPTIST

LESLIE MEMORIAL At South Commercial and Myers. S. Darlow Johnson, partor, \$48 R. Myers, phone 2764. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, will be the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Anthem by the choir, "Lend Kindly Light" (Wilson). The evening service at 8 o'clock will be the story

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

State at Church Fred C. Taylor, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Children's Day Program, 11:00 A. M. World Service Sermon, "Missionary-Minded Methodists." 3:00 P. M. Kimball Baccalaureate Sermon, "The Minister's Triangle," Pres. J. M. Canse. 8:00 P. M. Sacred Concert by Vested Chair, Prof. E. W. Hobson, Director; Prof. T. S. Roberts, Organist, Program of Solos, Anthems and Chorus numbers. Special Soloista Miss Josephine Albert, Miss Helen Cochran, Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Lillian Scott, Mr. Wendel Robinson, Mr. Earl

CHURCHES

Corner State and Church, F. C. Taylor, pastor, residence: 636 Seep, street, phone 974. Director religious Education: Margaret K. Sutherland, phone 572. Services: 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sermon topics: A. m. "Missionary-klinded Methodists". Evening, sacred concert by the vested choir. Church schoof: 9:45 a. m. Children's day program by the elementary departments in the main suditorium of the church. Epworth Leagues: University chapter, senior service led by Paul Geddes. First Church chapter, Institute booster meeting led by Evest Bennett and Fred Blatch ford. Junior high chapter, "True Success," Beatrice and Josephine Evans. Junior church: "Our Red-skin Friends," Mrs. E. O. Miller, 11 a. m. in annex.

CHURCH OF THE RAZABENE One block south of Center on 19th st.

willer, supt. The large children's choir will sing. Morning worship 11, sermon subject "Lift up a Standard for the People," Isa, 62:10. Mrs. C. M. Litwiller and Miss Thea Sampson will sing a duet. Mr. and Mrs. John Friesen wil sing a duet. Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m. This will be a misisonary meeting. Junior N. Y. P. S. meeting with Mrs. L. D. Smith as supervisor at 7:00 Evening evangelistic service at 8, singing with a happy swing. John S. Friesen, with the fine large choir, will sing "Grace, and Glor?" by Haldor Lillenas. Sermon subject, "Heaven, the Souls Home." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8, and Young People's prayer meeting Friday night.

PIRST GERMAN BAPTIST

North Cottage and D streets. G. W. Rutsch. minister; G. Schunke, ass't. minister: SunZay school, 9:45 a. m., Sam Schirman, supt. Service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "God's Great Love and The Most Blessed Assurance." Observance of the Lord's Supper following the morning nervice. The B. Y. P. U. has arranged an interesting program for the evening beginning at 8 o'clock. E. Freytag of Portland Will give a lecture on "Scenery" illustrated with his own paintings. This will prove itself educational as well as interesting Come and worship with us. Regural midweek prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

GLAD FIDINGS MISSION

343 ½ Court street, Pastor, C. S. Johnson, residence 343 ½ Court. Assistant
pastor, Mrs. C. S. Johnson. Services 3
an d8 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Weekday services: Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday evenings.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION 420 State st., Special evangelistic meetings now in progress. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock except Monday, Hurt evangelistic party in charge. Good music, beautiful singing. All are invited to come and join us. Pastor, W. L. Stallones.

Corner Capitol and Marion streets, W. G. Lienkamper, paster. Sunday school at 9:45 s. m., F. E. Kruse, superintendent. English services at 10:30. German gervices at 11:15. Rev. E. G. Krampe, of Plymouth, Wis., secretary of the board of education of the Reformed Church, will mask at beth services.

"The Church in Englewood." 17th and Nebraska. L. W. Biddle, pastor. Sunday school at 10 s. m. A welcome awaits you this Sunday and every Sunday. Morning worship 11 s. m. A series of sermons on "The Kingdom of God" will be presented in the month of June. Hear the first one this Sunday morning on "The Nature of the Kingdom." Special music, Christian Endeavor services at 7

ning the mid-week service at 8 o'clock, Saturday afternoon the Pioneer club, Priendly Indians, and Story Hour will be held at the regular hours.

EVANGELISTS TABERNACLE Corner 13th and Ferry streets. Two blocks southeast supreme court bldg. Saturday night, 8 p. m., Christ's Ambassadors meeting. This service conducted by the Young People but attended and enjoyed by all. Special "Missions" mueting this week. Twenty minutes of crohestra music led by Hamlin Wilson just before the regular time for the meeting on both Saturday and Sunday evenings. Come early. Bible school, Sunday, 1:45 p. m. W B. Finney, supt. Afternoon service, 8 p. m. "Redemption by Blood," sermon by Mrs. Eva M. Jennison. Evening. 8, subject: "Is a World Catastrophy Nesr at Hand; and, if so, What Might Possibly Avert it?" Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., afternoon prayer hour. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., children's church. A splendid hour for the youngsters, conducted by Miss Lorene Pryor. An invitation for you te each: service. Earle V. Jennisen, pastor. Corner 13th and Ferry streets, Two

PIRST GERMAN BAPTIST

High and Center streets. D. J. Howe, pastor; residence, 765 N. Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Jackson, assistants. Residence 960 Parrish. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worshlp, 11 o'clock. Special music, anthem, "The Clorious Morn." choir; solo, "Repent Ye" (John Prindle Scott), Ralph B. Pattersen. Sermon, "A. Living Sacrifice," pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening services, 8 o'clock. Special music, "Twilight Shadows" (Fearis), choir; duet, "Now The Day is Over" (Oley Speaks), Mrs. Jackson and Joy Beem. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting has been changed from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening each week at 8 o'clock, from Wednesday evening to Thursday vening each week at 80 clock. PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN State and 18th streets. The service will be in the German language at 10 a. m. Rev. A. Krause of Portland will occupy the pulpit. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Miss Martha Batterman, supt. COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Court and 17th streets. B. F. Shoe-maker, minister, 344 N. 18th street. Bible school, Mrs. Frank Marshall, supt., 9:45 a. m. Morning worship. 11 a. m. Selo, Miss Joy Beem, of Payette, Idaho. Miss Beem is an accomplished soloist and leaders. er of evangelistic music. Christian Endeavor and junior meetings, 7 p. m. Song service and sermon, 8 p. m. Subject, "The Secret of Winsomeness". Aid society meeting Wednesday p. m. Mid-week meet-ing Wednesday 8 p. m. Study of Acts, 13th chapter.

FORD MEMORIAL CHURCH West Salem. Corner Girth avenue and Third street. Meredith A. Groves, pastor. Residence 975 Edgewater street. Phone 1341 R. Services: Sunday school 9:45

Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is invited to attend the services and to use the reading room. AMERICAN LUTHERAN

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Church St. Btw. Chemeketa & Center. A Downtown Church.

11 A. M. When It's Too Late to Pray Anthem: To Him Be All the Glery-Gabriel Duet: Mrs. C. M. Byrd, and Mrs. R. A. Hooper

9:45 Sunday School, Max Gehlhar, Supt. 7:00 Luther Leagues. 8 P. M. Life and Works of Martin Luther, (in Pictures)

Chorus, Behold I Stand At the Door-Davis Girls' Chorus: I Love Him-Poster Rev. P. W. Eriksen, Pastor

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> The American Bankers association, as a result of a recent survey, reports the increase for 1928 as fol-

> > Increase over 1925..243% Increase over 1926..132% Increase over 1927. 49%

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