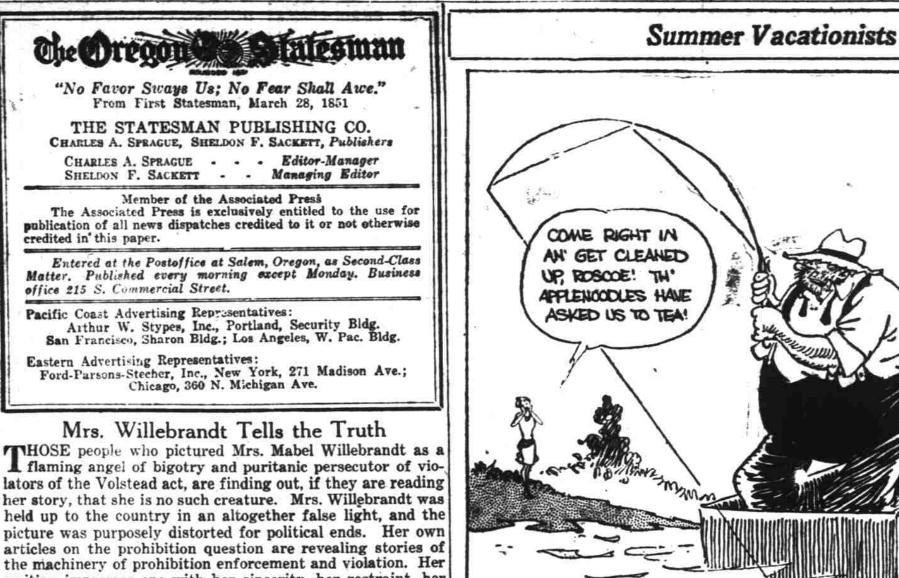
#### PAGE FOUR

#### The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, August 17, 1929



writing impresses one with her sincerity, her restraint, her balance of judgment and at the same time her loyalty to her oath of office and to sensible enforcement of the law which was her assignment. Mrs. Willebrandt is throwing back the curtain. But she is doing so in no stagy manner of making an expose of her late associates. Her stuff carries the ring of truth about it. She takes a whack at weak-kneed office holders, at grafting

appointees and bosses, and at wrong-headed Anti-Saloon workers. But she puts her finger on the true seat of the failures of prohibition when she charges the great weakness up to political interference. As she says the alliance between booze and politics has been of long standing. Who does not recall the tie-up between saloon and brewery interests and political bosses? The affiliation is different now, but it is still there.

Here is what Mrs. Willebrandt said on the subject, which is worth the surveys of a dozen investigating commissions. Wickersham's committee can work six months and dig up nothing more accurate:

Politics. In that one word I can best and most completely describe the greatest handicap to the enforcement of the prohibition

Politics and liquor apparently are as inseparable as a combination as beer and pretrels.

But the combination is no new thing. It existed long before the eighteenth amendment was adopted.

My memory is not so short that I do not recall the old alliances between the brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers on the one hand, in the days before prohibition, and the professional politicians on the other hand. The liquor interests financed the city and state campaigns; they controlled city councils, county boards of commissioners, state legislatures.

They "headed off" through their political allies early-closinghour ordinances. Sunday-closing, laws applying to saloons; local or county option measures, and higher-license ordinances and laws.



The party left from Baltimore,

5 5 5

where Chicago now is.

S. S. S.

The Wyeth party took the same

steamboat, and parted with the

**N N** 

**N** N

**CHURCHES** 

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CALVARY BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Communion and preaching. Sermon Corner Hazel and Academy. Come and hear the pure gaspel preached. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service lad by Ines Wood. The paster at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Miss Buth Tibbits will preach in the morning and C. D. Saucy in the evening. Prayer meet-ing Thursday available to the service lad by the las just returned. Spe-ing Thursday available to the last state. cial music at each service. Mid-week service, prayer and Bible study. Thurs-day 8 p. m. Strangers will find a wel-come and all are invited to attend these services. ing Thursday evening at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Chemeketa and N. Winter streets, Rev. Norman K. "Tully, D. D., paster. Church school 9:30 a. m. L. M. Ramage, supt. Graded instruction, classes services. for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Rev. John J. Canoles, of San Rafael, Cal., Christian Science church, corner of Lib-erty and Chemeketa at 11 a. m. The eve-ning service is discontinued during July will preach. Rev. Canoles is well known will preach. Rev. Canoles is well known and liked here. as he held several pas-torates in Oregon before going to Calif-ornia. Miss Thelma Davis will sing. "Eye Hath Not Seen" from the Holy City (Gaul). We are co-operating in the union services at Willson park at 3:30 o'clock. The evening service will be un-der the direction of Kiwanis, who are having their convention in our city. De-tailed announcement of this is given elsewhere. Regular mid-week meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Cor. State and Church. F. C. Taylor. pestor. Residence 636 State. Phone 974. Director Religions Education: Margaret K. Sutherland. Phone 872. Services 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon topic: P. M. "A week on the Mountain Top," A service in charge of the delegates to the Epworth League institute.at Falls City. Special music: Anthem, "God So Loved the World," Stainer, by the choir. "Choeur Celeste" by Strang, will be the prelude played by Prof. T. S. Roberts. In the evening there will be congrega-tional singing and special music furnished in the evening there will be congrega-tional singing and special music furnished by the young people. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Detailed reports of the class and methods found helpful for League work. Week-day services: The Fourth Quarterly conference will be held

in the church parlors Thursday evening at 7:30 in place of the regular prayer meeting. Dr. T. H. Temple, the district superintendent, of Salem, will preside and 10:30 the pastor will deliver the sermon on topic: "The Grace of Duty." Spe-cial music, solo: "Just for Today." by Mrs. Albert Sholseth, and "He Wipes the Tears from Every Eye," Wm. Mcreports from the various organizations will be presented.

#### FORD MEMOBIAL

West Salem. Corner Third avenue and weeks' vacation, beginning again on Sep-tember 8 at 9:30 a.m. The Central Boosters, young people's group, will have their last outdoor picnic for the summer at Hager's Grove, next Wednes-Third street. Rev. Meredith A. Groves, Residence 975 Edgewater street pastor. Phone 1841-B. Services: Sunday schoo 9:45 a. m. Mrs. J. Austin, superintendent classes for all ages. Morning service 11 a. m. Young People's and Young Married People's Epworth Leagues 7:00 p.m. day at 6 p. m. Picnic lunch. A glad welcome awaits everybody. The Luther People's Epworth Leagues 7:00 pilm. Lyie Thomas is leader for the first land Mrs. Leater DeLapp is leader of the Young Married People's group. Sermon topics: A. M.: "Church Doctrine and Christian Experience." P. M.: "Then." The pastor will preach at both services and at the Summit Church at 9:45 a.m. There will be special music at both serv-ices including a niane aclo hy Miss Bureague meets at 7:30 Sunday evening. CASTLE UNITED BRETHREN The Church in Englewood. 17 and Nebraska avenue. Sunday school t 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. ermon subjects, "Heaven's Eternal De-ree." The Woman's Missionary socie-y will most at Englewood park Tuesree.' ices including a piane sole by Miss Bur day at 4 p. m. Following the business session and program a picnic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All mem-bers and ladies of the community internice Sloper at the morning service; a piano solo, "Variations of Sweet Hour of Prayer." by Miss Eva Arnold and a vocal solo by Miss Josephine Albert at the evening service. Midweek service on ested are urgently invited. Bring your basket and family for the supper. The the evening service. Midweek service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m., with Mrs. Eva Ladies' aid will be busy quilting all day Wednesday at the church basement. The Simmons, leader.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN North 16th and A streets, block north of Old People's Home, H. W. Gross, pastor. English services at 9:45. German at 11:00. Student W. Sylvester will conduct the service.

LESLIE MEMORIAL M. E.

South Commercial and Myers streets

Darlew Johnson, pastor. 348 E. Myers

street. Phone 2764. Morning worship at

11 o'c'cock. Sermon by the pastor, ''How Far Can You Reach?'' Anthem, ''Lead

Us Gently Home' (Briggs). The young people of the church who attended the

Epworth League institute at Falls City will be in charge of the evening service at 7:30. They will present their Institute

Echoes in the form of a pageant "A Day

FIRST CHRISTIAN

at Institute." under the direction of Fait

service Thursday evening at 7:30.

## CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

9:43 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor and Junior 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Reparts of our National Convention. Midweek meeting, ALLIANCE 655 Ferry street. Loise Pinnell, acting paster. Res. 2302 N. 5th street, plone 1947-J. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. W. Wells, supt. Y. P. S. at 7:00 Wednesday 8 p. m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE Corner 13th and Ferry streets. Two

2030-M.

pel truth. ocks southeast of Supreme Court bldg. The Full Gospel church. The special serv-ices wiht Renfrow and Rogers preaching

service. Earle V. Jennison, pastor. Phone

Conference Superintendent will be with us August 25. L. W. Biddle, pastor.

Court and 17th streets, B. F. Shoe-

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon top-ie: "Drifting." Church school, Miss Es-ther Erickson, supt, 9:45 s. m. Miss Sves thag Erickson, supt. 9:45 a. m. Miss Svea Okkarberg, elementary supt. There will be no Sunday evening service. The Wom-an's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Louia, Rudie Monday evening, Aug. 19. There will be important business to con-sider and the packets that are being made for use in India will be given to Miss Edna Holder, who will be leaving short-ly for her work in a girls' school in India. The mite boxes are to be col-lected at this time slao. Mrs. Rudie's new address is 970 Tamarack street. Take a Fairgrounds or Highland bus, get off at Myrtle street at the end of Capitol. The mid-week meeting will be held as usu-The mid-week meeting will be held as usu-al on Wednesday evening. The story hour will be held as usual Saturday afternoon for all children under 9 years of age.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS Special meetings are now in progress at the tent on Hazel Ave., one block norht of Highland. These services are in the Christian Workers' league 'Soul'', Christian Science Lesson topic unday. Regular services are held in the ning service is discontinued during July and August. Wednesday evening meet-ings at 8 o'clock include testimonies of healing through Christian Science. Sum-day school classes for pupils up to the age of 20 years are held at 9:45 a. m. during July and August. A reading room for the public is maintained at 406 Ma-sonic Temple. The hours are from 11 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science hterature may be read, borrowed or pur-chased. The public is invited to attend the services and to use the erading room. charge of the Christian Workers' pastor

W. Earl Cochran, pastor. Sunday school classes for all ages, 9:45. Preach-ing services 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 7:00 (senior and inter-mediate) Velna Alexander will lead the Wadnaday avening 7:45 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE All services in the big tent at South 12th and Cross street. Sunday school ing services 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 7:00 (senior and inter-mediate) Velns Alexander will lead the Senior meeting. Wednesday evening 7:45, Choir meharsal. Sunday morning sermon topic: "And Peter." Anthem by the choir. Sunday evening sermon topic. Pre-lude: "Why a Kiwanis Convention!" "God's Search for a Man." Solo: "Oh Love That Wilt not Let Me Go." Miss Grace Fawk. Kiwanis Male Quartet from Portland. Popular gospel song service. D AMERICAN LUTHERAN Church street between Chemekets and Center. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. At 10:30 the pastor will deliver the sermon on topic: "The Grace of Dire "

Corner of Marion and Liberty streets. Robert L. Payne, pastor, Fred Breer, Sun-Robert L. Payne, pastor, rea broet, Bun day school superintendent and director of music. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with five complete departments. Morning preaching service 11 o'clock Sermon topic: "Trav-Gilchrist. Sr., accompanied on the con-certina. The Sunday school has three eling the Second Mile." Sermonette for children. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the morning service. Batist Young People's meetings at 7:00 o'clock. Evening preaching sarvice \$ 00 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Human De-pravity." All these services are old fashoned, with Gospel singing and Gospel preaching. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 8 o'clock.

#### FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST

North Cottage and D. streets. G. W. Rutsch, minister. 925 North Cottage st. G. Schunke, assistant minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sam Schirman super-intendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon Topic: "The Sad Departure from Christ." Service at 8 p. m. Sermon topic "The Sin of Unbelief." Regular mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Wed-nesday. Everyone invited to all meetings.

#### CHRIST LUTHERAN

18th and State streets. German serv-ices 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "Hearer's and Doers," English services 11 a. m. Ser-COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST "That We May Not Curse." Sun mon: day school 9:40 a. m. Martha Batterman, superintendent. Clara Seibens, primary maker, minister, 344 N, 18. Phone 1567J. Bible school, Mrs. Frank Marshall, supt., department: Mrs. Carrodi, junior depart-ment; Martha Batterman, intermediate; Erns Batterman, junior; Frank Seibens, German department; Rev. Fred Theuer, Bible class. You are invited to send your children to our efficient and fast-growing Sunday school in which we pride ourselves in teaching old-fashioned Gos

### FIEST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. C. E. Ward, minister. St 9:45 a. m. Public worship Sunday continue for the coming week. There are linal Aleet sermon by Rev. W. C. Kantner at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Is it Worth ing tonight, Saturday 8 o'clock, Evangel-ists in charge, Sunday, Bible school 9:45 a. m. W. B. Finney, superintendent. While!" No evening service. Morning service 11 and evening meeting at 8. Special songs and sermons by the

The saloonkeepers, the brewery owners, the whiskey wholesalers, about the middle of March, over were always willing to "chip in" to help elect a county or state's at- the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, torney, a member of the Legislature or the City Council who would 60 miles, by horse power, to of 12 pushed on towards Fort Frederick-and that 60 miles be broadminded, as they termed it, on the liquor question. "was then more than all the oth-

long enough to witness a complete divorcement of politics and the er railroads in the union," he Indian guides, suffering much will not confess yet to being old, but I do not expect to live liquor trade, legitimate or illegitimate. strap iron riveted to granite.

Politics, from the county courthouse and the city hall to the national Capitol and the White House in Washington, have been The way was on foot from most responsible for the faiures of prohibition enforcement,

Frederick to Brownsville, Pa., I'm not minimizing the effect of the thirst of a large number the party having a wagon for the of people for alcoholic liquor. But that's the other side of the picture. If they were not thirsty they would obey the law and enforceluggage. At Brownsville a steamment would not be a problem. Obedience to law is ideal-and far boat was taken on the Monongamore to be desired than enforcement. But we must face the facts. hela for Pittsburg; thence in the And the fact is there's too large a number of people unfriendly to same way of travel to St. Louis; stopped at Cincinnati, a village the eighteenth amendment to expect at this time enough voluntary containing a few small buildings They arrived at Fort Vancouver obdience to it to save our national honor.

You can neither coax, scold nor mag the people into law ob- of wood. Among the passengers servance. Consequently, enforcement is the necessary approach at on the boat were Rev. Lyman this time. Enforcement in court, not promises. Orderly enforce- Meecher. St. Louis was a village Strictly legal methods of enforcement. Enforcement by of old French buildings. The ment. trained, highly intelligent men, imbued with high morale and a party while there saw a steampride in their service. Courageous enforcement. Enforcement back- boat sail, to go up the Illinois in his notes, "we were received river, with United States soldiers ed up at Washington. Everybody would not like such enforcement, to fight Black Hawk, who was the most hospitable way." But but everybody would respect it, even politicians. overrunning the country about Ball and some other members of

## Requiescat in Pace

"Bryan 'drooling'! What a pity that our brilliant young editor should be so biased by partisanship that he fails to see the grandeur of one of America's greatest leaders."

soldiers at the entrance of the tur-That is the way the stalwart defender of the true faith, bid waters of the Missouri into the Mississippi, in order to get to W. A. Delzell, concludes his muster of rhetorical flourishes in Lexington, thence to Indepenthe Capital Journal in reply to a casual statement of fact in dence, Missouri, where William a recent editorial in these columns containing the clause Sublette was in camp with his "since the boy orator of the Platt estarte ddrooling in '96." hunters and trappers getting rea-We profess to be neither brilliant nor young. Our personal dy to go to the Rocky mountains. knowledge of Bryan extends from his campaign of 1896 to Wyeth party might join him, on his death in 1926 and we insist it takes a large measure of condition that they should travel partisan bias to see any "grandeur" in Bryan, whether as fully under his command. and under strict military discipline. boy orator or the Peerless Leader ..

Why our little aside was almost a quotation! Henry fearing Indian attacks, for at that time the savages had a grudge Watterson, great Kentucky democrat, wrote back in those against Mr. Sublette. stirring days of '96 concerning William Jennings: "He is a A Mr. Campbell of St. Louis boy orator. He is a political fakir. This intellectual whipalso joined the party, and was Dr. McLoughlin. They were told per-snapper, this puling infant of logic." named lieutenant. The whole that they were guests and were

Without a doubt, Bryan was the champion drooler of the cavalcade when it started consist. not to expect to pay, or to render past generation. His sonorous voice was his chief capital ed of some 80 men and 300 hors- services. But Ball was not satand his ability to sell platitudes to the masses and invest po-litical fallacies with glamorous appeal was his sole stock in trade. He drooled his way to three nominations for the sole stock in trade. He drooled his way to three nominations for the pres- er loafers Capt. Wyeth had picked be the teacher of the fort. So play little or no part in the locaidency, then he drooled his way to fortune over the Chautau- up. The idea was to have three he became the first school teach- tion of plants, and the survey qua circuit. His theology was as much drivel as his politics. horses to a man, one for riding er in the Oregon Country. The He was the shaman of the religious primitives, the trumpeter a few extra ones for emergencies. dren, Ball says half-breed boys, tor in the development of any for evangelical rustics. Drooling is the softest word one can It was May 12 when the party so evidently the girls were not community. use for his sanctification of ignorance in the prosecution of was fully under way and in the considered to need any education. Indian Scopes at Dayton. law."

It was Bryan who predicted overwhelming disaster unless debts could be paid with fifty-cent dollars through free reached the forks of the Platte coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It was Bryan who their provisions were about exmagnified provincialism in his issue of anti-imperialism in 1900. It was Bryan who advocated government ownershp of railroads in 1906. It was Bryan who foisted state guarantee of bank deposits in Oklahoma and other western states. It was Bryan who blundered and bungled as secretary of state, who urged colonial appointments for "deserving democrats" want of fuel other than "buffaand told Dumba not to take the American note on the Lusilo chips" to cook it. Later on tania sinking seriously. Bryan was in truth one of America's greatest leaders-of false hopes and vain causes.

With as large an output of words and phrases it is not surprising that his chaff was accompanied by a few grains their fare was straight meat of ing a farmer on the Willamette, ering into the publishing of pubof wheat. He was a great leader of his party, and fought valiently in support of the decent element within the party. left the main buffalo country and shire. So he did. But that ex-The country misses him all right, familiar figure that he was on July 4th arrived at the first perience will have to go over to schools the cost of books and the in Lincoln, Miami and way points, with his alpaca coat and water flowing into the Columbia another issue. perhaps tomorrow. committee has started its investi-river, and shortly came to Pierre's Mr. Ball besides being the first gation of the matter. A meeting palm leaf fan. And for lack of his drooling the Chautauqua has perished with him, for no one else can crowd the planks of mountain men, hunters and Country was also the first Am- cently held in Portland. Repreunder the sun-bathed canvas.

that year. Wild scenes were wit-nessed by the tenderfeet of the Capt. Wyeth, as readers of his-chairman and issued a statement The jury recommends death as the penalty for the crime com-The jury recommends death as the penalty for the crime com-mitted by Doc Snook, Ohio horse doctor who killed Miss Hiz. Serves him right many will say; but from the story the girl was nothing but a vampire. She didn't have even the excuse of "love" for she was a vampire. She didn't have even the excuse of "love" for she was carrying on with another besides Snook. She was draining the cup of sex to the dregs and the fact that a married man was one of her victims probbly just added zest to her conquest. She paid and Snook will pay; but nobody collects anything but loathing and contempt. Weth contingent. Sublette part-d from the company there and turned his way eastward towards St. Louis with 70 horses packed with beaver, estimated to be worth \$56,000 in the New Tork will pay; but nobody collects anything but loathing and contempt. Weth contingent. Sublette part-tory know, returned with two of his men to the Atlantic coast ov-clease of the state back with his second and larger with beaver, estimated to be worth \$56,000 in the New Tork market. All but 12 of the Wyeth will pay; but nobody collects anything but loathing and contempt. Weth contingent. Sublette part-tory know, returned with two of his men to the Atlantic coast ov-back with his second and larger with beaver, estimated to be worth \$56,000 in the New Tork party descried there and went will pay; but nobody collects anything but loathing and contempt. Weth contingent. Sublette part-tory know, returned with two of his men to the Atlantic coast ov-back with his second and larger with beaver, estimated to be worth \$56,000 in the New Tork party descried there and went Wyeth contingent. Sublette part- tory know, returned with two of in which he said "that if the state

serving as domestics have an-From there on the Wyeth party swered his letter.

dians to take them down the Co-

"Though a hard looking se

and unexpected," said Mr. Ball

very kindly and treated ever in

the party did not feel that they

had reached the end of their

journey till they had seen the Pa-

cific; so, a few days after, ac-

companied by four others, he se-

cured an Indian canoe and pad-

dled down the Columbia to Fort

George, now Astoria, and to the

point where Lewis and Clark

wintered in 1804-1805. When

they got back to Fort Vancouver

they found one of the 12 of their

party dead and buried. He had

eated heartily of peas for his sup-

per which gave his the colic and

before morning he expired. It

was new food for him, for the

party had lived for months on

· ·

entertained at his own table by

Capt. Wyeth and Mr. Ball were

animal food.

October 29th, 1832.

lowing the directions of friendly Edward Hirsch, postmaster, has written to the federal department said in his notes. The track was from hunger; at one point in the to ask if the Salem office may use the \$500 left in the construction Blue mountains killing an old horse for food. They also appeas- fund for improvement of the post-

ed their hunger with berries. The office grounds.

party arrived at Fort Walla Walla October 18th, and there for The Spaulding Logging Com- Priday and Ormal Trick. Sunday school the first time since leaving the pany is making a drive of about at 9:45, E. D. Roseman, supt. Mid week forks of the Platte the first of eight and a half million feet of June, ate bread. They procured logs, mostly white and red fir. The at the fort a boat and two Cana-

High and Center streets. D. J. Howe, Pastor. Residence 1026 N. Winter. 9:45 s. m. Bible school. 10 s. m. Worship. logs are being taken on the river to Newberg and Oregon City.

MOVEMENT OF INDUSTRIES

tablished industries.

of those they have.

Editors Say: itably in the business of printing

ing at all services.

textbooks. We favor any plan which will reduce the cost of textbooks to the patrons of the grammar and In an industrial survey made high schools of Oregon, and we recently by a big insurance comapprove any action which will pany, covering practically every have a tendency to keep more community of any size in this money circulating in the business country and Canada, it was found circles of the state. However, that during the period 1927-28 a we are frank in saying that the total of 10,267 industrial plants printing of textbooks by the state employing 371,334 workers were is not practical, and has never gained by 1934 communities. Of proven satisfactory in any of this numer \$400 were new plants; those states in which it has been 964 were moved from one city to tried.

another; and 903 were branches We do not pose as an authority of existing plants. This is remarkon the subject, but it has been able in as much as it shows how our pleasure to read the findings little "movement" there is of esand opinions of some of the best authorities in the country on the During the same period these subject of free textbooks and the communities lost 5908 plants, eiprinting of textbooks by the state ther because of their going out of and there is all but a unanimity business or moving away. The of opinion among them that the survey comments on the fact that former has proven profitable, too many communities center efwhile the latter has been demonforts on acquiring new industries, strated to be decidedly unsatisand often do not devote enough factory. attention to aiding in the success

Unless other states have adopted a plan of printing textbooks

within the past four or five Another interesting feature in months, California is the only his same survey is a statement state which has the plan in efthat the data gathered indicates fect and the experience there has that offers of bonuses, free land, demonstrated that it is unsatisfree buildings, and free taxes, factory beyond a doubt. Other states have tried the plan and after an unpleasant experience discarded it.

It is our opinion, in fact, that and two as pack animals, with pupils were all half-breed chil- tice has proved a negligible fachad members of the legislature been fully advised on the subject that they would not have gone to The real reasons for plant locacountry, "beyond the Included among them was the tion the article claims are: transthe trouble of authorizing the committee and the expense of quarter-breed son of Dr. Mc- portation, labor, markets, and such an appropriation of \$500 to Loughlin. There were of course available power at reasonable defray the costs of its investiga-By the time the party had then no white women in the Ore- rates. The community which has

gon Country. All wives were of these factors to offer apparently On the other hand the legislaure will encounter no difficulty in effecting a saving on the cost of textbooks if it will compel districts to provide them free to pupils. Every state which has adopted that plan has found it to be far more economical than the method which has always been in

vogue in Oregon and which compels parents to provide necessary books.

The textbook situation will never be satisfactorily disposed of in Oregon until a law is enacted making it mandatory upon the state or districts to provide books. -Medford Daily News.

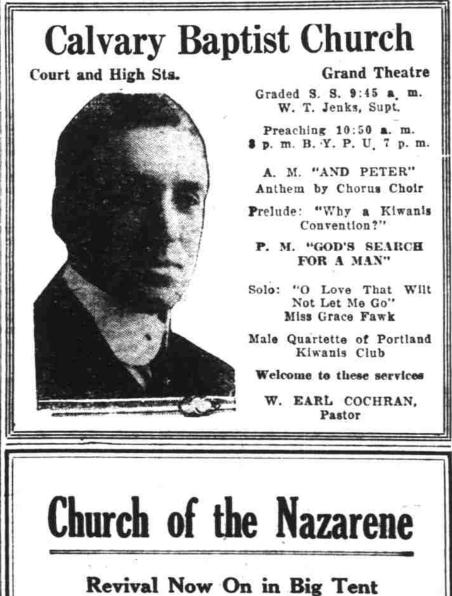
Yew Park Team Wins 16 to 8

CENTER STREET M. E. Thirteenth and Center streets. P. J. Sehnert, pastor. 774 North Winter st. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Martin visiting preachers. Meetings each night except Monday. Street services Sunday evening at 7, cornrer State and High Schreiber, supt. Sermon at 11 a. m. by streets. Cuildren's church each Saturday afternoon, 2:30. Miss Lorens Proyor, in charge. You will find a welcome at each no service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

MILL STREET METHODIST Fifteenth and Mill streets, Alta M. Gentry, acting postor, 395 S. 15th st.

North





Will Continue Over Aug. 25th

## Hear Bates and Booth

Professor Booth will have a fine musical progra mat each service.

Dr. Bates Will Preach at Each Service cal program at each service.

Great Missionary service at 2:30 Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Bates will speak on "China As I Saw It"

SERVICES EACH EVENING AT 8:00 EXCEPT SATURDAY . Phone 2940 or. 2110-W

Indian or mixed blood. Mrs. needs no other attractions for inhausted. The south branch was Narcissa Whitman and Mrs. dustry, and those who have not lean meat and poor, boiled, for years later, in 1837. . Mr. Ball taught school at the they found fat buffalo and wood fort that winter, and Dr. Mcfor fuel to cook the meat, and Loughlin wanted him to continue, the last session of the state legisfared much better. Soon they but he decided that he might per- lature to investigate the advisabil. passed great herds of buffalo, and form a larger service by becomthose animals. They came to the having had experience in that

Hole, where the great rendezvous school teacher in the Oregon of committee members was retrappers and Indians, was held erican farmer in this region,

forded and a short ride brought Spalding did not come till four these attractions, or some of them the party to the north or main years later, and the first five have little success in their endeabranch. They had now reached white women to the old mission vors toward industrial developthe buffalo country, and had below what is now Salem five ment .-- Morning Astorian.

A committee was named during ity, or inability, of the state ent-

CHEAPER TEXTBOOKS SOUGHT BY OREGON

# The idea behind the movement is that of saving patrons of the

sentative Weatherspoon of Union

