

# CHURCH SERIES NOW LAUNCHED

## Robert Brymer, Singing Evangelist, Leads First of Revival Sessions

WEST SALEM, March 6.—Revival meetings with Rev. Robert Brymer, the singing evangelist, leading, began Thursday night. They will continue each evening except Saturday at 7:30. John Friesen is in charge of the music. Mr. Brymer has been in evangelistic work in the northwest for over 25 years, and during that time he has held over 300 meetings. He held a meeting in West Salem in 1927 at which about 50 people were converted and united with the church. He recently concluded a fine meeting at Bennet chapel, Portland. Mr. Brymer and Mr. Friesen are both talented singers and will furnish many numbers for the meetings. Mr. Brymer sings negro spirituals and will sing many of these at different times during the meetings. There will also be an orchestra of several instruments, and various duets, quartets and trios by people of the community as well as rousing, enjoyable, congregational singing led by Mr. Friesen. You will especially like the musical part of the meetings. Rev. Brymer is a dynamic speaker and during the campaign will speak of the following topics: "The Greatest Need in the World," "The Big Appointment," "A Bad Exchange," "Ruin," "The Road to It," "Almost," "Unprofitable Lives," "A Great Detective."

Bible study will be conducted at the church each afternoon at 2:00 p. m. beginning Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, of next week, children's meetings will be conducted at the church immediately following school. In these practices will be had for the children's booster choir which will sing from time to time during the meetings. The Epworth League will sing the Institute chorus, "I Have Been Redeemed." Mr. Brymer will preach at both of the Sunday services this coming Sunday.

Several ladies and men attended the district council meetings at Waller hall, Willamette university and First Methodist church, Wednesday and enjoyed the inspiration of the great gathering of laymen from this part of Oregon. Among the speakers on the program was Doctor Lorenzo H. King of New Orleans, one of the greatest negro orators since Booker T. Washington. Major Capelli, the great Italian-American concert tenor of New York, delighted the people with his solos.

Tuesday the Salem district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church met in Ford Memorial church with Doctor F. H. Temple, district superintendent of Salem, presiding. About 60 ministers and laymen were in attendance. Several of the West Salem people enjoyed the evening program.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Maud Miller Wednesday afternoon. Among the business transacted were the plans laid for the next silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Breckenridge on Skinner street, Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

### West Salem

Art Akers, who recently broke his hand is speedily improving. He will be able to have the splints removed in two more weeks, after which he will be able to meet his opponent again.

Mrs. L. E. Davis was an afternoon caller at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Thomas of Edgewater street Thursday.

Mrs. George Steward had as afternoon callers, Mrs. I. W. Thomas and Mrs. L. E. Davis. Mrs. Steward resides on Edgewater street.

The West Salem council met Monday evening with all members present except Fred Gibson.

Mr. Ruge gave a report stating that all streets had been graded and gravelled where it was necessary and that the wells were now fixed in good condition. Elmer Cook gave a report stating that the city improvement bonds were finally printed and all finished.

The council decided they would meet this week if possible. The city report of the city treasury was given for the year of 1929. It was noted and decided that an attorney and the treasurer go to Dallas and check on tax money that is due to West Salem. This carried. Necessary bills were paid and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Friesen and family who have been residing on Second street have purchased a residence on the corner of Ruge street and Gerth avenue where they have moved.

Miss Irene Becken is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt of Second street. Mrs. Will Becken, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Hunt came Thursday and will remain here until Saturday. The Beckens reside in Independence.

Mrs. Charley Baker of near Falls City was a visitor the past week at the J. T. Hunt home and the Marion Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carmel of Bay City have been spending the week in West Salem where they have been attending the Salem district conference. They will return to their home Saturday morning. The Carmels resided in West Salem two years ago. Mr. Carmel was the pastor of the West Salem church, and their old friends are glad to see them again.

They have been visiting at the J. T. Hunt home a good part of the time. They were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fox. Luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sobers, Thursday, and dinner guests at the Jack Gosser home Thursday.

### ACE TO SPAN OCEAN



Errol Boyd, Canadian flier, in his plane following the announcement that he will attempt a flight from Toronto, Canada, to London, England, making one stop at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. The war flier will use the monoplane Columbia in which Chamberlain and Levine made the perilous crossing.

## Population of Salem to Be Determined by Count Next Month, Announced

How many people has Salem, or how many will it have on April 1? The territory that ought to be in the city limits has a larger population than the 1930 census returns will show, because West Salem is within what is termed the metropolitan district, and so are large sections to the south, east and north, containing several thousand people; perhaps 4,000 to 5,000. These people all do business in Salem, and a large proportion of them work within the city. But they cannot be counted, and a recent gesture to have several of the outside districts join in voting themselves into the city met with little or no encouragement among their residents.

Anyway, Salem people will know what population the census will give their city some day in the latter part of next month, for the count will begin April 2, and it should be finished around the 20th—and the count will be made and announced at the Salem office of the second Oregon district, in the postoffice building, under the direction of R. J. Hendricks, supervisor. Salem's population according to the census of 1920 was 4258. It was 14,094 in 1910; but considerable sections in the then suburbs had been voted into the city limits. In 1920 the count showed 17,679. There has been growth in the past 10 years, but no additional territory has been taken into the city limits, the reporter believes.

There will be no dearth of men and women to take the census, for already enough have qualified in Salem alone for all the four counties in the second Oregon district. However, ex-service men and wives of disabled ex-service men, when qualified, will have the preference, under the law.

The work of preparing for the census for the second Oregon district comprising Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties is going forward at the office of the supervisor. This will be the fifteenth decennial census of the United States, the first having been taken in 1790, and it will contain a very much wider scope of information than has heretofore been taken, and in fact will be the most complete census ever.

They also attended the revival meeting Thursday evening at the church and were overnight guests with George Chapman of Third street. Mrs. Carmel will go to Corvallis Friday where she will spend the day with an old friend and will return in time so that she, Mrs. Carmel and Mrs. J. T. Hunt may be dinner guests at the J. R. Bedford home. They will probably stay over night with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and will return to their home Saturday morning. They are calling on as many old friends as possible while here.

er undertaken by any government at any time.

The early census covered only population, but the work at present undertaken includes also unemployment, agriculture, irrigation and drainage, manufactures, mines and distribution. The distribution is a new subject included for the first time in the present census. It is briefly a census of trade, to obtain statistics concerning goods sold by merchants and dealers, wholesalers and retail, and the number of persons employed in the different trades. The starting question for the employment census will be whether the person in question was employed the day before. If not, there will have to be a special inquiry concerning the reason for unemployment.

It will require over 100,000 enumerators to take the census of continental United States, and the census is also being taken in all the insular possessions of the country and in Alaska. The Indian population this time is being taken by the Indian agents on the reservations. There will be 574 supervisors. Every supervisor will have under his charge an average of 175 enumerators, but the number will vary from 30 in sparsely settled districts to as many as 450 in the larger cities. Every enumerator will have a definite area to canvass, continental United States being divided into 120,000 enumeration districts. A geographer of the census at Washington has been at work with over 200 clerks for more than a year in making up the divisions, maps and data. In the cities, an enumeration district will comprise about 1300 people. In New York, for instance, there will be 4,200 enumerators under the direction of 14 supervisors. In rural districts, the enumerators' district will cover more area but fewer people, but the country enumerator has to get the data for farms also. The time required in the country will average 30 days.

The enumeration will start on the morning of April 2 and will be taken as of April 1, when more than 100,000 sworn and commissioned men and women will start out on the great task of taking the 15th census of the United States. The enumerators will be paid as a rule on the basis of number of persons and farms enumerated, but there will be some extra pay for a correct enumeration for schedules for deaf or blind, livestock not on farms, for special fruit and nut schedules and for schedules on irrigated crops, and irrigation and drainage, besides the unemployment. The census that is to be taken of the above subjects including unemployment beginning April 1, will be for populations and agriculture only, and hundreds of questions on the various schedules will have to be answered.

The Census of distribution,

ever, is already going forward under the direction of the supervisor in the second Oregon district comprising Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties. Seven men are at work; some of them have been busy for two weeks or more. They have larger districts, two in each county except Tillamook and one there. This census is not connected in any way with the work to be begun April 2. There is a busy office force of four people, but it is possible that this may be increased at least during April, partly because for the first time the population totals of all civil divisions like cities, districts, and counties will be announced as soon as they are arrived at by the supervisors in their own districts, obviating the long delay heretofore endured by the people awaiting the figures to be made up and announced at Washington. It is safe to predict that the office of the supervisor in the Salem Post Office building will be a busy and an interesting place at least during April.

A supply of sample farm schedules is on hand at the Salem office and will be gladly given out or mailed to any farmer and farm manager so desiring, and a little later, it is to be expected that there will be a supply to be handed out at the banks, newspaper offices and other public places. The agricultural agents will also have supplies to mail or hand out. Also, absent land owners will be mailed supplies upon request.

### COLLEGE GROUP TO GIVE PLAY IN CITY

The Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity of Willamette university is presenting Channing Pollock's drama, "The Enemy," Monday night March 10 at the Grand theatre.

The local chapter of dramatist of the university are presenting the popular stage play of Channing Pollock who is known for his ability to express his feelings and ideas through the medium of stage productions.

The Enemy spoken of in the play is hatred and the feelings of the Austrian people during the last great war are expressed showing that it was hatred which caused the war, rather than any political disturbance.

The setting is in Austria and one of the prominent characters is a professor in the Vienna university which is taken by James Allison. His daughter who shares his lot and finally marries the son of a grain profiteer, ably portrayed by Miss Helen Pemberton. The male lead, the son of the profiteer, is taken by Eric Anderson, who has had a good deal of experience in appearing before Salem audiences, having had important roles in Salem Drama league productions.

### SPEAKER



Charles F. Walker, regional governor of the Kiwanis club, who will be one of the main speakers at the tenth annual "short course" of the Oregon chamber of commerce secretaries to be held on the University of Oregon campus on March 24, 25 and 26. Mr. Walker, president of the Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland, will talk on "The Luncheon Club in the Community Scheme."

### Check Made Upon School Dentistry

Proof that a concerted program in the school pays, even with teeth the subject of the "drive" and indication that the school can do what the home fails to do, is seen in the check-up on dental conditions in the grade schools for the month ending February 1. The check shows an improvement of 13.1 per cent in all the schools, and a drop from 70 per cent defects in the Park school to 41 per cent.

The check was initiated by Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary school supervisor, after the annual dental survey which showed that there was little improvement in dental defects over the previous yearly survey. Following this discovery, an intense program to educate children to care for their teeth was conducted under guidance of Miss Crowley and Dr. Estill Brunk, county health unit dentist. That this program is a success is indicated in the figures on February 1 and those on March 1, for in every school drop was realized in the month of February.

Monthly check will be made until May 1, when it is hoped defects will be reduced a hundred per cent. Final check for the honor roll will be made April 10. This year each building will have

its own observance and program for the honor roll pupils, this system being in accord with the national health observance.

Comparative figures for the months ending February 1 and March 1 in the dental check-up shows:

Englewood	Feb. 1	March 1
Garfield	55.4	41.0
Grant	52.8	44.3
Highland	50.0	46.8
Lincoln	61.0	50.0
McKinley	48.0	36.0
Park	70.0	35.4
Richmond	47.6	41.0
Washington	61.7	43.6
Washington	52.4	42.4
All grades	55.4	42.3

**42 REDS TAKEN**  
MILWAUKEE, March 6.—(AP)—Forty-two men and youths were arrested today as participants in a demonstration of 1,500 men and then raided communist headquarters.

**COMMUNISTS SLAIN**  
HALLE, Germany, March 6.—(AP)—Two communists were killed and 16 arrested in "international unemployment day" manifestations today. The police fired on the demonstrators who had attacked them with clubs and stones.

**TAFT STILL SAME**  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The condition of William Howard Taft was said by his physicians at 7 p. m. to have shown no improvement since morning but he had taken nourishment "fairly well."

# ANALYZE THE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR

*If a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must make up the difference by extra charges on the new car or re-sell it to some one else at too high a price*

**P**ERMANENT value is always better than a temporary bargain in the purchase of an automobile. It pays to look ahead and consider reliability and ultimate up-keep costs, as well as comfort, safety, speed, and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replacement, the value set on your used car is a factor in almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you are justly entitled to an allowance based on that value. It is not fair that you receive less. It is not to your best interests to receive more.

**I**F a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must either re-sell it to some one else at too high a price or make up the difference on the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra equipment and other charges. In either case, you pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give something for nothing. The money must come from somewhere.

You may not get the largest used-car allowance from the Ford dealer, but that very fact should give you confidence that you are receiving full value in the new car. Ford charges are not marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on your old car.

Because there is no waste, extravagance or undue profit in manufacturing, distribution or selling, every dollar you pay for a Ford brings a full dollar in return. In lower first cost, in reliability and long life, in the low cost of operation, service and replacement parts, the Ford will save you much more than the seeming difference in trade allowance.

**F**URTHERMORE, at least \$75 extra value is given to you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the five steel-spoke wheels, and the four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. The unusually large number of ball and roller bearings, and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, are other features that show the extra quality built into the Ford car.

Roadster, \$485	Phaeton, \$440	Tudor Sedan, \$500	Coupe, \$500	Sport Coupe, \$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600	Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625	Cabriolet, \$645	Town Sedan, \$670	

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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