PARE TEN



Many New Improvements Add to Beauty and Comfort of Breitenbush

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day service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Life." Subday evening services are emitted dur-ing July and August. Sunday school at 9:45 and 1P n.m. Testimonial meeting feet further comes to the store. Thence the road leads past many every Wednesday evening at 8. Read-ing room at 406 Masonic temple open from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. new cottages to a bridge across the Breitenbush and on through giant fir trees, past more cot-tages and tent houses to come out on the open green. Here. facing one is a large rocky base from which many springs constantly pour a stream of water.

Mineral Water Popular

at 11 and 7:45. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Herbert Hanson, Supt. Young people's meeting at 7 p.m. Emory Goode, leader. Class meeting immediately Benches are placed along the following the morning sermon. Subject edge of the rocks and here one by the pastor at 11 a.m., "How to Be Blessed." The evening sermon theme Blessed." The evening sermon theme will be. "What Shall I Do With Jesus ?" may see at almost any hour during the season from one to six or seven or perhaps more people, each with a tin cup, drinking the Center and Liberty streefs. 10:30 Joint service of Sunday school and church followed by class period. Theme of the morning sermon: "Never Lose Heart." The girls chorus will sing two anthems. P. E. Need, Sunday school Supt. Charles E. Ward, minister. health-giving, mineral water, In addition to this group of springs there are numerous others, some of of sulphur water, others saline, iron and composition mineral.

The cottages are from the most part of frame covered with Corner of Winter and Chemeketa streets. Rev. Grover C. Birtchet, D. D. pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock. L. shingles and have shingle roofs. The hotel follows the same trend. pastor. Bible school 9:30 e'clock. L. M. Ramake, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Dr. J. Bois Stevenson, president Princeton theological school, on "My Church." Anthem "The Lord Is Great" (Righim). Offertory anthem, "Glory" from 12th mass (Mozart). Christian En-deavor societies at 6:30 e'clock. Even-ing worship 7:30 e'clock. Dr. Birtchet will speak on "Let Us Go Forward." Solo by Josephine Albert: vislin sole by Miss Joanette Scott Mid.wesk service Few of the older tent houses and buildings of the earlier time remain, although one log house and a shake house are still intact

A new out door plunge has just been completed. It is of concrete and is 40 by 100 feet Miss Jeanette S. with a sloping bottom of three on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. feet at the intake to almost nine feet at the outlet. It had been planned to make it of greater depth at the outlet but solid rock was struck and it was found impossible to drive through it. The water of the open-air. plunge

is taken from two hot springs die, paster, 1743 Nebraska. Services which have a temperature of 194 11 s.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. J. S. Ellis will degrees and the river. A concrete walk 12 feet wide is to be laid around the plunge and seats will be placed here for guests.

The plunge is filled by three in- distant and Squaw mountain is take pipes leading from the mixeven closer. From the latter one ing tank. The latter is of cement can get a view of the country for and is in two compartments. The miles around hot water from the hot springs is

Those who have not made the piped into the first tank and the trip into Breitenbush cannot cold water into the second. The and do not realize that Oregon hot water pours down into the has a beauty spot and resort second tank and is mixed with that cannot be surpassed by any the cold water before the plunge in the world, and the fact that is filled. This takes the chill one is almost isolated from the from the bathing water and the outside world and even at that bather not only evades the only about four hours drive chance of catching cold but refrom the metropolis of the state ceives the benefit of the mineral seems almost impossible to bewater.

lieve. New Bath House Built One Portland woman, Mrs. S. J. The new bath house is 60 by Mayhood, wife of the interstate 100 feet with a partition divid-ing it in two through the long at mesoner, is at the Springs

to America from a tour.

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By MEREDITH A. GROVES (Paster, Ford Memorial Co Luke 12:18, 19. "I will pull down my barns and build

greater. . . I will say to my soul . . . Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry."

In the minds of most farmers a rich farmer is an anomaly. But the mistake of the man known as the rich fool is one that is being made by rich and poor alike, by tradesmen, farmers, and others.

. The rich fool put the getting of things ahead of his spiritual life—his fellowship with God. He made the mistake of think-ing that things bring happiness so gave his life to the gathering of possessions. Industry is commendable. Economy is necessary. But when these become the all in all, they cease to serve the individual and become his master. The rich fool thought he was becoming the owner of great wealth. But instead, it be-came his master and owned him. Of one man it is said that "he was born a man and died a grocer." Equally true could it be said of others that they were born men and women and de-generated into mere merchants, farmers or any gatherer of just things.

The rich fool put pleasure ahead of service and worship. His God was that of Bacchus. He loved ease and pleasure. In this day when there are so many vital problems to be solved, so many opportunities for helpful and worthwhile service, many people are frittering away their leisure time in useless, sense-less, and often harmful pleasures.

The rich fool put self ahead of others. Probably the poor cried for help, but he had nothing to give. Doubtless his employes were working for a mere pittance, but he cut their wages in order to keep a few more bushels of grain in his granaries.

Christ urges us to take the opposite course. Seek spiritual things first. Put God First. Things, self, pleasure, all have a place. But they are secondary and not primary. "Seek first. the kingdom of God and all these other things shall be added unto you.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL (M.E.) Winter and Jefferson streets. Hugh B. Fouks, Jr., paster; phone 2384-W. Morn-ing service 11 o'check; subject: "The Place Jesus Takes." Anthem by the choir. "Come Te Weary" (Robertson). Evening service 8 o'clock; subject: "Life on Estioon Tirms." Suging of old fa-miliar hymna, special number by men's chorus under direction of Prof. Herman Olark. Sunday school 8:45 s.m.; H. B. Carpenter, Supt. Mid-week asrvices 7:45 p.sf. Thureday; the pastor, leader; place: shurch. Special bible study course: "Je-sus and His Cause" from the Gospel of Mark. Three leagues mooting at 7 p.m. Fellowship Hour followin gibs evening church service.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHEBAN

Eighteenth and State streets. Rev. Amos E. Minneman, Phone 3726, Ger-man services 9:45 a.m. Subject: "Cast

Down Your Nets." English service 11 's.m. Subject: "Fishers of Men."

Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Mariha Bat-terman, Supt. Luther League meeting Monday evening 8 p.m. Lecture on the Augsburg confession.

FIRST BAPTIST

William H. Robins, paster. Church effice 549 N. Liberty. Phone 3654. Bible school at 9:45 with classes for

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JASON LEE MEMORIAL (M.E.)

it Profit Us to Be Religious!" Sunday school 10 s.m. Wm. Dunnigan, Supt. C. E. Meetings: at 7 p.m. Topic: "Some Good Summer Reading." Rev. J. Olivar, leader. Prayer and Bible study Thurscott. Mid-week service GLAD TIDINGS, MISSION 253 Court street, C. S. Johnson, pastor. Service 3 p.m.; subject: Full Gospel Messaga. Evening service 4 o'clock. Sunday school 2 p.m. day at's p.m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Chemekets and Liberty streets. Sun-

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CASTLE UNITED BRETHREN

AMERICAN LUTHERAN Church street between Chemekets and Center, a downtown church. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. Phone 2921, 10:30 a.m. "On to Mt. Carmel." Sunday school begins Sanday morning at 10:30 sharp in the church auditorium for chil-dren and scults. There will be Bible story heny, the song service and distri-bution of S. S. papers. 17th and Nebrasks streets. LerW. Bidspeak morning and evening. Sermon topics: "The Supreme Test of Christian Life," s.m. Evening topic: "What Does

LESLIE MEMORIAL

South Commercial and Myers streets. Church school at 9:45 a.m. with a cordial Church school at 9:45 a.m. with a cordial welcome for. new comers and summer visitors. Morning worship at 10 e'clock, Sermon by the pastor "He Stopped Too Soon." Anthem: "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" (Schnecker). At 7:80 p.m. a special institute service in charge of the younk folk of the church. Solo by Maxine Ulrich. Talks: "My Impressions of the Former's Learne Institute " Ofan of the Epworth League Institute," Clen Huston; "The Institute: Educational, Spiritual and Recreational," Darlow "Institute and Life Service, Howard Teeple: "Institute Challenge," Faith Priday. Mid-week fellowship of Howard Teeple: "Institute Challenge," Faith Priday. Mid-week fellowship et prayer and study Thursday evening at 7:30 éentinuing study of Acis. Choir re-hearsal Thursday evening at 8:80. % Darlow Johnson, pastor, 348 E. Myers street, Phone 2764. Bible school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Fred Broer, Supt. Morning preaching. Subject: "The Church's Hopschest." Special singing by the choir. The young people meet in their respective rooms at 7 o'clock. At 7:30 prayer meeting. The evening evangelistic services begins at 8. A song service of old-fashioued hymns precedes the preach-ing. The pastor's subject "The

at present and this makes 18 years that she has visited this resort, always, up to a year ago, packing in. Cuido Deire to protect the set of th service 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marthan Lottis, 660 Union street. Guido Deiro is another guest who always returns to the Breit-

HENGET MEMORIAL The Bunday evening service at 8 "clock will be conducted by young peo-ple of the Christian Endeavor society, Veta McCane, presiding. Three brief addresses will be made. "Belling Chris-tianity," Donald J. Barnard: "Christian Geodwill As a World Asset," Donald J. Allison; America Becomes of Age," Roy Harland. A three part lodies chorus-"Come To My Heard, Lord Je-sus" (Berge) Baneitta Edwards, Chroyf Braden, Lulu Bastridge, Olive Barnard Harriett Adams, Yers McCune and Pearl Eyre, Poem-"My Creed" By Caroyi Braden with organ secompaniment, Den-ald J. Allison at the organ. Beripture and proyer by Olive Barnard.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, July 19, 1930

ST. JOHNS LUTRIMAN (Mo. Bynod) North 16 and A streets, block north of Old People's home. H. W. Gross, pas-ter. English services 9:45 a.m. Cer-man at 11 a.m. No Sunday school.

INDEANUEL BAPTIST Corner Hasel and Academy strests. Sunday school at 10 s.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS Corner Highland and Church streets. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Bible school at 10 a.m. Earl M. Beekett, Supt. Wor-ship 11 a.m. Elimbeth Ward, of the Portland Bible Institute will preach. Christian Endesvor at 7 p.m. Evening services at 8 p.m.

MILL STREET M. E. Fifteenth and Mill streets: Leslie B. Bailey, paster. Morning warship 11:00. Sermon Subject: "Rest for the Weary," by the paster. Engling worship 8:00. Sermon subject: "Petriese Devotion," by the paster. Onursh school B:45 a.m. Miss Esther Erickson, Supt. Epworth League 7 p.m. Mrs. Arvilla Beyer, lea-der. Mid-week meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. with the paster leading.

FIRST CHRISTIAN High and Center streets. D. J. Howe, pastor. Bible schoel 9:45 s.m., Orville J. Hull, Supt. This Sunday is mid-sum-



mer sally day for all the classes. 13 A.M. Worship, The Lord's Supper fol-lowed by preaching. Leiand W. Porter lowed and the low be preaps meet in their respective recent. B De Larger Mansion. Misr Mary

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SCOTTS MILLS, July 18-Butte Lodge No. 126 held their installation of officers Saturday An electric light system has been installed as well as a large evening. Brothers Fred Mendl. P. G. M. and A. Matthews of Portcold storage building. Cold land, also Brother Sid Harris of water is piped to the grounds Gervais were present. and fire protection is another A twenty-five year jewel was precaution. The store is fully equipped with groceries and presented to M. W. Kelsey of

and will be dedicated Sunday, Edythe Tozier Wethered was the July 20, when Guido Deiro, world famous accordionist is heard in supper Wednesday in honor of concert. The concert will be fol-lowed with a dance. The dance hall stands by itself above the tent city and is in a grove of beautiful fir trees. It, like the the past few weeks at Champoeg park. "Blest be the tie that binds," was sung before the meal began other buildings, is lighted by and after Mr. Carter had given a electricity and has plenty of win-dows as a means of ventilation. the meal was ended with the old The hall is approximately 50 by hymn, "God be with you till we 150 feet and alfords plenty of meet again." Covers were placed for the honored guest, J. L. Car-The new home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Edythe T. Wethered,

M. D. Bruckman, owners and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and managers of the Springs, is un-der construction. It is of old English architecture, with steep gables and many windows and Moorl Frocloy Ic stands on an elevation overlook- Mearl Ensley Is

ing the springs. Fishing Is Good There are many creeks in the

vicinity which are filled with

horseshoe plot close by. There Mr. Ensley is a member of the are lakes in abundance within bridge crew and while working in easy hiking distance and many the ground excavating a cave-in picnic partles take advantage of caused the mishap, which may the short walks to spend the day. cause a prolonged vacation.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. High and Ferry Sta. Rodgers Bldg. Graded S. S. 9:40 a. m. Preaching 10:50 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. B. Y. P U.'s 7:00 p. m. A. M. "FROM JUDAISM TO CHRISTIANITY"

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Sunday merning at 11, Rev. O. B. Har-rison will preach about "The Man of rison will preach about "The Man of the Ages." Evereti Craven of Portland and Bonald Craven, the choir director, will sing as a dust, "The Crucifix" (Faure). The former will sing a solo, also, and the choir will have an anthem. At the S o'clock evening service, Rev. Harrison's sermon will be based on the book of Johan Bojer, "The Great Hun-ger," which considers the chief things for which the human race hungers. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL guest this year for the tenth Church and Chameketa streets. Rev. George H. Swift, rector. Sunday ser-vices 7:30 s.m. Holy communion 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rec-

SOUTH SALEM PRIENDS SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS South Commercial at Washington. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school. Nathan Cook. Superintendent. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon: Jesus Christ the Teacher. 7 p.m. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Topic: Some Good Summer Reading. 8:00 evening worship and sermon. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 1 Cor. 14. Charles C. Haworth, pastor. Phone 1697. Scotts Mills

BUMMIT Orchard Heights Road. Meredith A. Groves, pastor. 975 Edgewater street. Phone 1566-M. Service 9:45 a.m. Sub-ject: "Ruth, A True Daughter," Sun-day school 11 a.m. Larkin Grice, Supt. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE One block south of Center on 19th street. Miss Ava Adams of Seattle, acting CALVARY BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST High and Ferry streets. Graded S. S. 9:40 s.m. Preaching 10:50 s.m. and 8 p.m. B. Y. P. U's 7:00 p.m. A. M. "From Judaism to Christianity" by Daniel Rosoff. Special music by Albert Rosoff, former opera singer of national reputation. Anthem. "I'm a Pilgrim" by choir. P. M. "Life's Choices" by Rev. W. Earl Cochran, pastor. Popular rospel song service, Anthem "Unito the King Eternal." by choir. Solo by Mrs. Harms. W. Earl Cochran, pastor. street. Miss Ava Adams of Seattle, acting paster. Res. 491 No. 20th street, phone 1292-W. Sunday school at 9:45. F. M. Litwiller, Supt. Morning worship at 11 o'eleck. Bubject: "The gift of the Holy Ghost." Dust by Mrs. O. M. Litwiller and Miss Thes Sampson. Young Feo-ple's and children's meeting at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Sowing: Reaping." Male quartet will sing. Mid-week services: Prayer meet-ings Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'eleck.

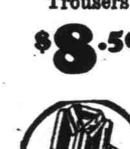
vegetables and fresh meat is kept in the cold storage. Those not wishing to do their own cooking may take their meals out. The mairon in charge of the hotel told the writer they served from 29 to 40 people on an average daily. Many New Cottages Approximately 100 new cot-built this year and all are occu-pied. A large dance hall and auditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Humon Setting Setting Service Will be in the suditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Humon Setting Setting Service Will be in the suditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Supervise Setting Service Will be in the suditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Supervise Setting Service Will be in the suditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Supervise Setting Service Will be in the suditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Supervise Setting Service Will be in the suditorium has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday. Supervise Setting Service Setting Service Sunday. Supervise Setting Service Setting Section Section Service Setting Section Section Section Section Service Setting Section Section Section Section Section Sect

FORD MEMORIAL M. E. COMMUNITY Gerth and Thind streets. Meredith A. Groves, pastor. 975 Edgewater. street. Phone 1566-M. Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon topfes: "Ruth, a True Daughter," a.m. "The Farmer's Mis-take" p.m. Current event topic: "Why "Bob' Schuler Went to Jail." Piand off ferfory and voluntary in a.m. Whistling wele by Westley Warren, violin sole by Claudine Gerth, vocal duet by the Rees sisters. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesley Warren, Supt. Young People's meet-ings 7 p.m. FORD MEMORIAL M. E. COMMUNITY EVANGELISTIC TAREENACLE

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN Court and 17th streets. B. F. Shoe-maker, minister, 845 S. Winter, Phone 2589-J. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Mrs. TIEST UNITED BEETHERS Mission between 12th and University strepts. A. S. Henderson, pastor. Phone 1903. Morning service 11 o'clock; Rev. Theodore Klingsporn. Evening service 8 o'clock. Sunday school 10 a.m., Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Supt. Young People's meetings 7 p.m. Sub. 'Some Good Summer Reading. Rev. Klingsporn, lead-Summer Reading. Rev. Klingsporn, lead-

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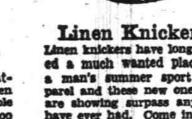
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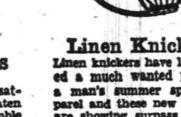
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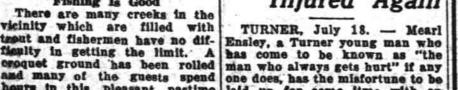
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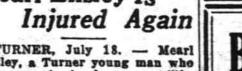


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ficulty in getting the limit. A has come to be known as "the croquet ground has been rolled man who always gets hurt" if any and many of the guests spend one does, has the misfortune to be hours in this pleasant pastime laid up for some lime with an while others make use of the injured shoulder.

ings 7 p.m.



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