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HERE ARE SOME OF 1930'S NEW FACES IN SALEM CHURCH PULPITS

Churches of City Report General Progress in Year Ended



One now Occupied, 2 Under Way: Ministers Join In Association

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN The year just ended has held much for the churches of the city, both from a physical and spiritual standpoint. During the year one new church building, the Church of God, was completed, and two were started. Nine changes in pastorates were made during the year, one church added to the number in the city, and one church discontinued.

Many of the churches have reported individually a spiritually prosperous year, with a goodly number added to the church rolls, and greater attendance at the church and Sunday school services. Help for the needy of the city has been given by various congregations from time to time, and especially at holiday time; and thousands of dollars have been sent from local churches into the foreign missionary fields.

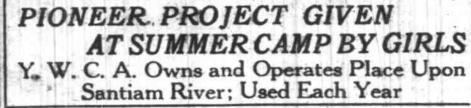
The Salem Ministerial association, to which the leading ministers of the town belong, has functioned as usual the past year, association are invited in to dis- use of the camp.

cuss some pertinent topig. Rev. P. W. Eriksen is president of the association this year, treasurer.

lical church has under construc- of costumes, head-dress, beards, contacts with others. tion a new \$26,800 edifice at wigs, etc. the corner of Summer and Marion streets, and the Castle United Brethren church is now building the first unit of its medern church plant. The latter church Clarke as Jason Lee; Dorothy 14 girls passed the beginners this fall. Rev. C. W. Hatch is paster of the Church of God and promoted the building program. To Rev. A. P. Layton of the

First Evangelical and Rev. L. W. Biddle of the Castle United groups,

he annual



Every summer the girls of Sa- | For the second camp: Margaret lem, Silverton and nearby towns McKenzle, Peggy Belesson, Shirhave the privilege of using a well ley Knighton, Billy Johnson, Lumeeting twice a month at the Y. equipped camp, owned and oper- cille Hackett, Maxine Murphy. M. C. A. for a constructive pro- ated by the Y. W. C. A. on the For the third: Ruth Chapman, gram and business meeting. Of- Santiam river. The past summer Margaret Shaw, Theresa Ulrich, ten speakers from outside the the camp fire girls also had the Arthena Cox, Ruth Johnson, Agnes Moore.

Rev. Fletcher Galloway, Nazarene church; and Dr. B. Earle Parker, First Metho dist.

Week end- parties and pro- Every girl in camp individually grams are also planned and car- took something back home with ried on from early spring until her from camp; some evidence of than 500 with an average attenand Rev. L. W. Biddle, secretary- late autumn. This summer our handcraft, an appreciation of art dance of more than 300. Girl Reserve worked out a "plo- and nature, interesting ideas, Besides the Church of God's neer" project, which proved a memories of new friends, and a new building, which was dedi- real success. Some genuine abil- stronger personality of her own cated April 6, the First Evange- ity was displayed in the making through such close and varied ally to missions and benevol-

Handcraft Work Favorite The handcraft work was quite The leaders at camp were: Mrs. E. Gallaher as Dr. John Mc- a favorite with the girls. They Laughlin; Helen Breithaupt as made all kinds of leather articles Governor Whitaker; Doris and some very good bloc prints. also remodeled its parsonage Hutchason as Marcus Whitman; test in swimming, some not being Deena Hart as Susan Waldon; able to swim a stroke when they Eileen Moore as John Ball; Dor- came to camp. 18 girls received othy Taylor as William Grey; swimmers buttons, which meant they had learned the correct way to dive as well as swim certain Sarah Dark as Henry Spalding. 6 Girls Act As Council

For each camp, six girls are se- distances.

it for the building programs elected to act as a council, to con- Many new songs were learned, It for the building programs fer with the camp leaders; it and the music was excellent for launched this year by these two helps make the program and camp fire, morning worship and The Center street Methodist work more of a real part of the ceremonials. All learned a new Episcopal church was discontin-ued in June, 1930, just bofore the sensitiveness toward nature, a Methodist conference Iris Frederickson, Frances La- life, and a new idea of the reality Velle, June Lienknemper, Mar- of God, through their life at garet Upjohn, Lucretia McLean. Camp Santaly.



The First Christian Church loated at High and Center streets, the Nazarene church from 10,000 has just closed a very successful in 1997 to 80,000 in 1929 by year in all departments of the using the revival method. church's life. This church has been a factor in the spiritua. to be launched in the near future life of the community for 75 years, having ben organized in its present quarters. About 50 1855. The present resident membership is 800. The Sunday school has an enrollment of more

Besides the regular local budget and program the church has been giving about \$3,000 annuences. Hattle Mitchell, an Ore-

gon girl is supported as a missionary in Mondombe, Congo re-gion, Central Africa. The joint board of elders and deacons comsists of 40 men who are chosen directly by the congregation to look after the spiritual and material needs of the church.

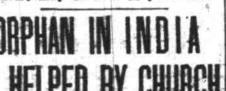
The women's work is well organized in several circles which help the church, not only in a financial way, but in a fine ministration to the poor and needy. The women's Missionary society has nearly 100 members and ac-

complishes a fine work. The present pastor, D. J. Howe, is in his fourth year, during which time more than 309 have been added to the membership. The next forward step, as soon as conditions will permit, Toosted in the conter

A pre-Easter evangelistic cam-paign probably conducted by the pastor. This is in line with the gives an annual resume of the statistics of all denominations commented upon the growth of

Beading from left to right: Dr. Grover C. Birtchet, First Presbyterian; Dr. William H. Robins, First Baptist; Dr. M. A. Marcy, district superintendent Methodist churches; Bev. Hugh B. Fonke Jr., Jason Lee; Rev. Fred Alban Well, Unitari

A building program is planned as the church is crowded out of extra chairs now are crowded into the auditorium and several Sunday school class rooms are so crowded that some have to stand during the lesson period The. church wishes every reader a happy New Year and that the Christ may be real in your life.



Besides the baptism of 18 chilthe church during the past year thus strengthening every department in personnel, leadership and program. This has brought new life to old organizations, reorganization of others, and the forming of new groups. Among the latter have been a Girl Reserve corps, a Friendly Indian

of the people.

CHURCH SOUGHT ment.

Dr. Parker Favors Place for Social and Educational Group Program

By DR. EARLE PARKER

I have but recently taken up my work as pastor of the First Methodist church in Salem, and am not sufficiently informed to review the work of the pase year. This historic old church is moving forward with the purpose of serving the needs of its constituency as devotedly and intelligently as it did when Salem was

a village in the wilderness. We could not do less and be worthy of the line of succession in which we stand.

We have in mind the construction of an addition to our church at the earliest opportune time at a cost of at least \$85,000.

A hullding committee has been dren, 35 adults have united with formed; some funds are in hand; and tentative plans are drawn. This building will be devoted to the educational and social program of the church. Miss Margaret W. Stevenson, a graduate of Boston university's school of religious education and social service, has been added to our staff and has the general supervision of the educational program

Our women's societies are doing well, and the men's brother-hood, under the presidency of H. F. Shanks, is an active organization with a record of achieve-

First church is progressive in Its theological outlook. It keeps the faith of the fathers, but has enough of their ploneer spirit to believe that new light must dawn in the field of religion as truly as it does in other fields of en-quiry. It looks forward to the discovery of new channels for the expression and application of the spirit of Christ to present day needs and problems.

Breitenbush Hot Springs' Should BeWorld Known

You may have heard of Hot Springs, Arkansas, but if you haven't visited Breitenbush Hot Springs, Oregon, "you ain't seen nothing yet." The only difference between

these two famous hot springs is that Hot Springs, Ark, got the start on Breitenbush Hot Springs, Ore.

The fact is that the Breitenbush springs have everything found in the famous Arkansas springs and a lot more and this is vouched for by leading physicians who are familiar with both springs.



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Salem Baptist temple is a young organization just a half a year old but is growing into a strong, healthy child. When this work was first begun it was without thought of becoming an organized church, but just to provide a place of public worship for the preaching of the gospel for those whe cared to attend

the services. Large congregations attended from the very first service and the work prespered and was blessed of the Lord by the sal-vation of souls until those that were interested felt led to organ-

ize our present church. The membership has made a steady, growth and this is especially true of the large number

of young people who have been received into the membership. The Sunday services are held in temporary quarters, but in a large comfortable and centrally located building, the Fraternal

temple. The congregation is looking forward to securing a site and begin the building of a church building in the near | future, which when completed will be a credit to Salem.

GUARANTEED



was held. A new religious organization was added to the list as a result of the change in the pulpit at the First Baptist church. Rev. Robert L. Payne, who resigned after considerable dissension within the church, several months later opened here the Baptist temple, which has been holding services for several months in the Fraternal temple building. The annual Methodist confer-

ence 'accounted for several of the changes in pastors, while resignations and appointments of other church groups were responsible for the other new faces in in worship, which awakens and local pulpits. Ministers who came develops Ged-consciousness and to Salem to fulfill missions the awareness of His presence in sometime during the past year are:

Dr. B. Earle Parker, First Methodist; Rev. Hugh B. Fouke. Jr., Jason Lee Methodist; Rev. J. R. Stewart, Free Methodist; Rev. William H. Robins, First Baptist; Rev. Fred Alban Weil. Unitarian; Dr. Grover C. Birtchet. First Presbyterian; Rev. C. G. Weston, Evangelical tabetnacle; Rev. Fletcher Galloway, Church of the Mazarene; Wesley Gordon, Mill street Methodist church.

In addition, Miss Margaret Whyte Stevenson of Toledo, O., became director of religious education at the First Methodist church, assuming her duties early in the fall and at the same time the new pastor arrived. Dr. M. A. Marcy is new

district superintendent of Methodist church. the

Ankeny Grange **Provides** Tree

JEFFERSON, Dec. 31-Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. a community tree was enjoyed by two hundred and fifty people at the Ankeny grange hall. Entertainment was provided by a committee repesenting the Santiam community club. Ankeny grange and the Sidney and Talbot schools. At the conclusion of the program, Santa appeared with treats for all.

DIRECTOR



YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK IS STRESSED AT JASON LEE Sunday School Attendance Runs Well Bevond 300-Mark: Fouke Pastor

Winter and Jefferson Streets | ed in the membership so that every one will become an active, in-Hugh B. Fowlke, Jr., Minister Three directions in which the telligent and worthy supporter of ministry and program of the Jathe Christ program for their own life and through the church son Lee church are expressed are for the total life of the community and world. Membership as far as numbers are concerned not be stressed either in all of life; truth, the search for will understanding of the principles church or Sunday school, but emphasis will be placed on developby which life may be lived "more ing such a consistent, attractive abundantly" both personally and Christian character within those socially according to the divine who are now members as will will; and service, through which compel the interest, attention this understanding finds expression in a giving, sharing experiand desire to emulate on the part ence, moved by a sincere love of of those not in the church. Especially is the service and ministry God as Father and its resulting of the church available and exlove of all men as fellow-chiltended to all those who desire to dren in the family of God. live life at its best and share in It is in these directions that

building the kingdom of God in the worship program of the the relationships of all life.



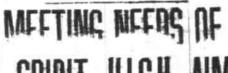
C. G. Weston, Pastor

The major events of impor-Again we have come to a new tance during the past year have eginning, a new year. Evangelbeen the observance of the 20th istic Tabernacle Full Cospel anniversary of the church, which occupied a program of three church has had a year of prosperous ministry. Upwards of 40 weeks in October. In June the conversions have been accounted annual conference sent a new for, while the regular attendance pastor to replace Rev. Harry E. has greatly increased reaching a Gardner, who had served for two years and who went to Laurel-wood Methodist church in Port-land. Rev. Hugh B. Fouke Jr. was sent to Jason Lee from a six year's pastorate in two Port-Sunday average of about 225 for the afternoon and the evening services, Foreign missionary activity has shown a healthy in-

The Sunday school under the unto those things which are besuperintendency of R. C. Ferguson has grown from about 75 to fore, we press toward the mark which the church functions that an enrollment of 161. Each for the prize of the high calling responsibility for success or fail- month has shown a steady of God in Christ Jesus." ure rests. Those who are leading growth. The young people num- There has been a c growth. The young people num-ber about 40, and as young peo-pastors at the church of the Nazple should be, they are full of arene the past year. Rev. L. D. deepen the spiritual meaning of life and have a ringing testimony Smith who served the church ef-life and offer an opportunity for for Christ. They have done sergrowth and expression, are: H. vice in many lines such as open ed and the present pastor assum-B. Carpenter, superintendent of air and hospital work and in ed his place August 10. The plans for the new year inthe Sunday school; Professor choir and orchestra,



Located in the center of this will be a new location and a rowing part of the city the new building. The church joins with all the churches of the city in expression of good will and best wishes to the community for the new year.



Edgar P. Sims, Pastor

It has been the endeavor of this church to administer to the spiritual needs of those attending the services. To maintain and properly conduct a Bible school where the word of God is taught to childhood, youth, and to those older: and to conduct special Bible classes for the deepening of the life of believers in the scriptures of truth.

While doing this, the material needs of neighbors have not been forgotten or neglected. The church has contributed hundreds of jars of fruit to the needy and to worthy institutions, Baskets of food have been given to unfortunate families; also other nec-

essities have been cheerfully met. The great need of the Home Mission fields have found a respense in this church, while the "front line trenches"—the For-eign field—has been supported by our sympathy, prayers and fi-

Gifts in money and supplies. presented at Christmas went to hose in need and that without 'sounding of trumpet."



Rev. Fletcher Galloway, Paster "Forgetting those things whichare behind and reaching forth

Through the generosity of Mrs. church is in a large sense the B. F. Carrier, a set of Deagen center of the community life. A chimes was recently added to seven-day-week program is main- our organ as a memorial to Mr. tained. The building with its Carrier, a layman whose loyalty various rooms, auditorium, and and devotion added much to the community hall is a beehive of church in other years. activity with from 20 to 25 gath-

people's work.

church in other years. First church music is conducted by erings each week ministering to Pref. Cameron Marshall who has the spiritual, religious education-al, social, and recreational needs recruited from the students in



A GROWING SALEM INDUSTRY



Converting Linen Fiber Produced in Oregon From Oregon Grown Flax Into Gill Netting ... Grain Sack Twine ... Linen Twines ... Shoe Thread

Miss Margaret Whyte Stevenson, director of religions education of the First M. E. church, who assumed her duties early this fall. She succeeded Miss Mar-garet Satherland, resigned.

service.

land churches

It is in the leadership of the

these groups into the New Year,

planning in every department to

growth and expression, are: H.

Herman Clark, director of music; Mrs. Mary E. Mehr, Ladies Aid president; Mrs. A. F. Waller, and Mrs. P. J. Voth, presidents

of the two Missionary societies;

F: P. Phipps, president of the Brotherhood; Clarence Poor, El-eanor Barth, and Loren Benja-

min, presidents of the three young people's leagues; Phil As-pinwell, financial secretary and C. D. Chorpening and P. J. Voth treasurers of the local and world.

service budgets. Under these

leaders are scores of workers who give much time and thought to building up the work and pro-

gram of the church through the agancies of worship, truth and



