

UNION AND SEES BIG GAIN 1931

More Work, Larger Jobs Marshall's Prediction For New Year

The incoming year gives promise of more work and bigger jobs for Salem union members, according to Frank Marshall, business agent of the allied union groups in the city.

Two fairly large jobs will be commenced shortly, the reconstruction of the Larmer warehouse and also of the Derby building occupied by the Archer Implement house. The Larmer building was completely destroyed by fire, and a night conflagration virtually gutted the Derby building.

Marshall is optimistic that work will go forward this year on the water filtration plant, building of which was held up when the city started purchase of the water plant. Bids recently were opened on a new Salvation Army home for Salem, and while contract has not been let, low bidder is expected to be Union labor who employs union labor. Union labor also expects to handle the \$20,000 remodeling job on the old Roth grocery building. There is also strong possibility, Marshall believes, that the legislature will appropriate sums for immediate construction at several of the state institutions.

The major building activities in the year just closed on which union men worked included the Roth store building on High street, the new Evangelical church, the Fry residence on Fairmount hill, two excelsior saw stations, the Indian school structure at Chemawa and bridge jobs. While construction work in 1930 was not up to the immediate previous years, the outlook for the new year is encouraging and there is every reason to believe that more men will be employed on jobs for longer periods of time than in the year now closed.

PASTOR PLANS BAPTIST WORK

William H. Robins, Th. D. Pastor The few months of this present pastorate has been a period of readjustment and reclamation in the personnel and work of the First Baptist church. Without undue reference to these experiences of the church during the past few years, it is the earnest conviction of this pastor that he has never worked with a more earnest, faithful and devoted, yet heartbroken people. Slowly, however, there is being manifested a renewed vision of the possibilities of a real spiritual work of grace.

The past growth—the depleted work of a year ago is a thing of the past. Every department is taking on new life. There have been many additions by baptism, experience and letter. Others are awaiting baptism. There is evidenced at least a 25 percent increase in Bible school and young peoples organizations. Sunday services are growing in interest and attendance. Prayer is increasing, and God's word being studied. Broken homes are being united, and reputation is being restored.

Swegle Club Meets Tonight

SWEGLE, Jan. 1 — Swegle community club will hold their regular meeting Friday night, January 2 at 7:30. There will be an entertainment of local talent followed by the serving of cake and coffee by the seats committee.

Loans, Especially Those Of Federal Reserve Bank, Cut 'Way Down in 1930

NEW YORK (AP)—The credit structure of the country spent most of 1930 completing readjustments from the inflation witnessed during the boom period. Early in the year the world's central banking authorities sensed a depression of unusual severity, adopted an easy money policy designed to smooth, so far as possible, the path of business through the slump and to facilitate the eventual recovery of trade. In this program the federal reserve system took a leading part. More spectacular than the successive reductions in central bank rediscount rates, however, was the enormous deflation in loans. Borrowings on securities which had reached a total of roughly \$17,000,000,000 in October, 1929, dropped to \$10,500,000,000, a cut of about 40 per cent. Loans to Brokers Fall Federal reserve member bank



The structure is the keystone of 8 ve halls and the executive offices of the state's executives. This classically beautiful capitol are the legislative arch of architecturally attractive buildings.

Farmers to be Given Export Data in Way Manufacturers are Given Facts

Legge Trying to Work Out Systematic Arrangement Between Production and Consumption; Until Then Stabilization Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beckoning beyond the wilderness of economic maladjustment, a new star of hope appeared in the farmer's firmament for 1930. It was the development of machinery for applying business regulatory principles to agriculture. Congress authorized expansion of the foreign service of the department of agriculture, and in the absence of immediate appropriation the farm board agreed to assist in financing the project through the fiscal year 1931. The board is directed by the agricultural marketing act to keep advised on all reports concerning crop prices, experiences, prospects, supply and demand both at home and abroad. Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge of the farm board repeatedly have insisted that agriculture cannot hope for an economic parity with industry until it has applied industry's system of evaluating future markets and producing for them the quality and quantity of commodities they will absorb. Failure of the American farmer to regulate production to consumption in an era of increasing world supplies is blamed by a large section of farm thought for much of the current market unrest. Heretofore information about foreign crops and markets has been fragmentary and often inaccurate. The department of agriculture spends annually more than \$2,000,000 on domestic crop and livestock estimating, on price analysis and on market news distribution. Similar work on foreign conditions, which determine the amount and kind of American will consume, is considered necessary to supplement the domestic information. American farmers, says Secretary Hyde, cannot adjust their production intelligently to market requirements if they are in the dark about foreign demand and foreign competition. "If four bushels of wheat will bring as much as five, why produce the extra bushel?" has been the slogan of Chairman Legge's administration of the farm board. Other important cog in the machine by which it is hoped agriculture may adopt industry's careful analysis of its market possibilities are the world census of agriculture and the domestic agricultural census taken in connection with the 1930 census of population. The former will afford much important basic information for world crop reports in its capacity as the first universal inventory of land areas, crop acreages, harvest yields, the number and kinds of livestock in various countries, the amount of mechanical and power equipment used and the amount of human labor available for agriculture. The domestic census, in addition to giving particulars about crops, livestock, land areas and similar items, will go into detail about farm incomes, expenditures for operating, equipment, taxes, farm mechanization, soil erosion and movement of farm population. Economic parity with industry was sought for agriculture in the increased schedules of the 1930 tariff act, and while Secretary Hyde says the act gave the individual farmer a net advantage of \$104, organized agriculture insists that parity failed to obtain. A considerable group demands enactment of an export debarment in 1931 "to make the Amer-

8 NEW TROOPS FORMED IN '30

Seven More Groups Ready To be Scouts When Meeting Places had

The troop organization committee reported that eight new troops had been formed and are functioning now, seven other new troops are ready to go as soon as meeting places are secured. One sea scout ship is now organized and waiting for a location in which to meet. Total scouts now registered in council, 497.

Publicity committee reported that over 300 inches of publicity had been given the council in the past 12 months, in the Oregon Statesman and Capital Journal, and approximately 1000 inches in the cities outside of Salem.

27 Scoutmasters Prepared The leadership and training committee reports that 27 men received scoutmaster certificates upon completing three scoutmaster training schools held in the State Normal school of Monmouth, Ore. They are now planning one of the largest scoutmaster training schools ever held in the northwest, to be held at the Willamette university, this course will hold one session a week for 16 weeks, and over 200 will participate.

Court of honor committee reports that a very successful year was had by advancing 81 boys to first class scouts, 102 to second class scouts, 403 merit badges were earned, 23 star badges, 3 gold palms and 1 bronze palm.

One award of heroism was issued by the national court of honor to Ray Koser a life scout of Dallas.

Fifteen courts were held during the year. Ten in 10, two in summer camp and one in Silverton, one in Dallas and one in Monmouth.

The camp committee reported that 198 boys were in attendance at the summer camp operated by the council this last summer, and 13 officers.

Parsonage Improved The parsonage has been moved and made practically modern and will be treated with a coat of paint next spring. The support given the building program by

the community and city is very much appreciated.

The church has three Christian Endeavor societies, a Woman's Aid society which is always busy, a Woman's Missionary society and a progressive Sunday school. The children's division which is fully graded having ten classes and using the closely graded lessons has made under the efficient superintendency of Mrs. L. W. Biddle, the largest gains, having now an enrollment of over one hundred. The popular community nights will now be continued, the date of the next one being January 23. The church has entered upon an intensive evangelistic program which will continue until Easter of 1932.

MISSION BOTTOM, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jelderck and children spent New Year's eve at the home of Mr. Jelderck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jelderck of Gervais.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clyde and their daughter, Miss Irma Clyde and her friend all of Crabtree. Mrs. Clyde is a sister of Mr. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kavorick home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lamb. Little Arlene Jelderck attended a Sunday school class party at Gervais Friday afternoon.

WACONDA, Jan. 1.—Nine men of this community were employed last week by the county. Clearing and burning the brush along the roadside was done in preparation to making a market road of the Wheatland Ferry road. Work was done under the direction of Road Supervisor Richard Patterson.

UNITED BRETHREN WORSHIP IN NEW CHURCH THIS YEAR

Structure Made Possible Through Gift of \$5000 and Loan of Similar Sum

The past year has been one of considerable progress for the Castle United Brethren church located at North 17th and Nebraska streets. The need of a modern church building in Englewood section led Rev. L. W. Biddle, the pastor who is now serving his third year in Salem, to secure help from the denominational Home Mission—Church Erection society, Dayton, Ohio, to the amount of a gift of \$5,000, and a loan of \$5,000.

The educational unit of a strictly modern building is now under construction. It is 42 feet by 76 feet, facing on Nebraska street, and is composed of basement and two stories with 18 feet of the auditorium and the balcony and also the tower which is the main entrance to the building with brick facing. The corner stone will be laid sometime in February by Bishop Ira D. Warner of Portland.

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OLD TRUTHS FITTED TO NEW CONDITIONS

True to the traditions of the reformation, preaching in Christ Lutheran church has been strictly old-fashioned preaching of gospel truth applied to modern conditions. During the past year the Luther League studied the Augsburg confession, the sermons in English were based on the Apostles' creed and the Lord's Prayer in the catechism and a series of German sermons in the evening on the work of the Holy Spirit celebrated the 190th anniversary of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit of Pentecost.

Sunday school, two catechism classes and a Luther League care for the educational and recreational needs of the youth of the church. Through the Dorcas society of the church the women were able to give valuable aid to the congregation in its varied activities.

The church roll shows a substantial gain in membership. All church treasuries show a fine surplus, all local obligations have been met, all benevolent appropriations raised, and a substantial sum paid towards liquidating the debt that still rests upon the property.

Future aims: the same vital gospel preaching and instruction of the youth, still greater missionary zeal in gathering in the unchurched in Salem and vicinity and an effort to make fruitful every church activity towards accomplishing these great purposes.

—Rev. Amos E. Minneman, A. M., Pastor.

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Quickly Cheaply and Easily!

You can buy your Ditching Dynamite caps, fuse and get a free booklet telling how to blast ditches of King-Krenshaw Hardware Company Tillamook, Oregon Gabriel Powder & Supply Company Salem, Oregon

Watch the Newspapers for Announcements of our GREATEST TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE SALE

Of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats — It Will Break Soon!

BISHOP'S
Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

This figure indicates the comparative buying power of your dollar spent for clothing in

FALL, 1929	FALL, 1930	JANUARY, 1931
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Here's how it increased its value when we announced lower prices last Fall.

And here's the same dollar with 50% more purchasing power as we cut prices for our bigger Two for One Sale.