9:45 and 11. Testimony meeting Wednes-day, 8 p. m. Reading room, 406 Mason o temple, open from 11 to 5:30 except Snu-days and holidays.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY 420 % State, upstairs. Sunday icheo's 10. Moraing worship, 11. Revival services continue every night at 7:45 with Mother Britton, the colored evangelist, bringing

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Local News Briefs EUGENEE

ator hotel for the hike the Che- 263 North Commercial street, was meketana will make into the hills east of Salem tomorrow af- overturned when it was struck ternoon. The party will leave the at 18th and Mill streets, by a drive to the vicinity of Shaw. French, 533 Richmond avenue, From there the hikers will set French reported to city police

Patton Improves - Hal Patbecause of serious illness, is imto a report from his home,

Tar Pot Burns - City firemen were called to Commercial and Chemeketa streets at 6:30 p.m. yesterday where a city street dereturned to the station.

Hills Hike Planned - Three; Car Overturned - An autopersons had signed up at the Sen- mobile driven by Monte Keene, hotel at 1 o'clock in cars and machine operated by C. D. out on a four-mile trek which yesterday. He listed no injured will take them to several vantage persons and stated neither car

proving satisfactority and will W. C. A., when presidents and soon be able to be down town and one member of all the Girl Reattend to his business, according serve groups in Salem will meet Gallaher, Y. W. secretary.

partment tar pot was afire. They was arrested yesterday on a marched the remaining yards to and floated some large drift timplaced the lid on the tank and charge of being drunk, police re- Salem's goal line. Owen dived ber in around the donkey engine ports show. He was held in jail.

1907 Council's Committee Reports Willamette Best City Water Supply Source defense. He happened to plug, quite efficiently, a leak through which Eugene had trickled to

taken, the special council com- ette river, the water of which at or close behind the line of the council. On the committee of filters. were Fred G. Haas, H. S. Radcliffe and Walter S. Lowe.

read as follows: have sought for a source which This seems to be the case at Los would be sufficient to supply the Angeles, Ashland, Medford, Eu- a point behind the ten-yard inhabitants.

"In making our investigation

"From our own investigation reasonable figure, then said comwe do not believe that a sufficient port on the advisability of the supply of water can be obtained city constructing a new water sysfrom either Cornelius springs, tem along the lines indicated in Stout creek or Silver creek, and the report of said Frank C. Kelthat the only available source of sey . . .'

(Continued from page 1)

ed as time goes on," he declared

icated to the psychology

firing'," the speaker concluded.

Beaten 12 to 6

Woodburn High

thoughts of peace.

When it is realized that today

was greatly damaged. Girl Reserves Meet -Plans for line by a red and black defensive

ton, who for the past three weeks Christmas service work and pro- wall that left little to be desired, has been confined to his home grams will be considered at a and its other threats all went meeting this morning at the Y. wrong for one reason or another. at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Elizabeth Elton Owen, Eugene quarterback,

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The Willamette river seems to supply without piping 40 miles be the only feasible source from from the Cascade mountains, ticularly to Lee Weisser, fullback, which a city water supply can be be too expensive, is the Willam-

mittee here in 1907 reported to should be drawn through a series "Our investigations lead us to believe the municipal ownership The report in a 1907 Statesman of the city waterworks would result in a very great reduction in "In considering the matter of the water rates now charged to range, for he consistently outwater supply for the city of Sa- consumers and at the same time lem, we have considered not only pay all running expenses, repairs the present needs of the city and interest on the money newith approximately 12,500, but cessary to construct such a system.

city when it has grown to 25,000 gene, Corvallis, Oregon City, Port- stripe. land . . . and Tacoma. . . . "We would respectfully recomwe have visited and investigated mend that a committee be apfour sources of supply as follows: pointed by the mayor to consult "Cornelius Springs, Stout with the officers of the Salem Creek, Silver Creek, and the Wil Water company and ascertain lamette river. In doing this work | whether the plant now owned and we secured the services of Mr. used by said company in supply-Frank C. Kelsey, a competent ci- ing the city with water, could be engineer, of Portland, and purchased by the city, and if so, under our direction he made ac- at what price and on what terms. curate surveys and measurements If in the opinion of the commitand has filed with this committee tee, the said water system can-

and the report of the engineer, mittee shall investigate and re- own territory, Perrine wafting breaking football game to McMinnville high today at McMinnville, holding the home squad to a

completed one pass. Eugene's
netting 16 yards, and each intime n the evening services of the Minnville high today at McMinn- completed one pass. Eugene's time n the evening services of the of Portland and Rev. Fletcher

6-all score until the final period when the winning touchdown was scored by the overhead route.

monarchs no longer rule Europe and have not as much power as the president of this country, the former governor pointed out, "then we know that soldiers of the allied nations and America did actually save democracy for the

Mr. Norblad asserted that the mightiest monument, not marble but living, of all the earth, grew out of the war for America: The ment that shall hand down to upon the chances for legalizing American Legion, "a living monu-

which they fought . . . the American Legion, born in war but ded-"After all, we went to war to end war and may the universal language of the soldier become the tongue of civilized languages sion without waiting for the new

Speculation on the prospect for beer almost diverted attention from late election returns which revealed the democrats would not only control the national administration beginning in March, but would have a stronger voice than At McMinnville heretofore for many years to

WOODBURN, Nov. 11-Wood-burn high school lost a heart-

Jbituary

Funeral services for the late Morgan J. Foley, who died November 9, at the age of 69 years, will be held Saturday, November 12, at 9 a. m. from the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, under the direction of W. T. Rigdon and Son, with Rev. Fr. Thomas In conjunction with the commun-V. Keenan officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Mathews

Funeral services for the late John Mathews, world war veteran. who died November 6, will be held Saturday, November 12, at 10:30 under the auspices of Capitol post No. 9, American Legion. Inter-

In this city, November 9, Clinson Masonic lodge number 37, rangement for tabl edecoration.
Friends and lodge brothers are invited to attend the funeral ser- ties. Class K. Potted Chrysanthevices to be held Saturday, Novem- mums. eketa street. Interment Jefferson plants. Entrants must bring own

cemetery.

Woodburn scored in the first Joe Hill. period on a pass. Boyle to Gearin, and was on its way to another, with a first down on McMinnthe history of mankind which, I ville's 4-yard line, when the first believe, will be more fully realiz- half ended.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-(AP) Political discussion here today in the wake of Tuesday's lop-sided victory for the democrats centered posterity the things for which beer at the short session of con-American soldiers died and for gress beginning next month.

The discussion, and the hopes of anti-prohibitionists, were given further impetus by a statement from Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, democratic whip of the house, that he saw no reason why it should not be done at this ses-

of all time, when he says 'Cease congress.

The popular vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect, climbed today to more than 21,-600,000 and his plurality over President Hoover to over 6,-

SALEM HEIGHTS, Nov. 11 ity meeting, postponed on account of Armistice day until Tuesday night, November 15, there will be held the Chryssanthemum show and quilt exhibit. Entry and classes are as follows:

Class A. Large chrysanthemum disbudded. 1. Best single bloom, a. m., from Rigdon's mortuary, 2. Best save or basket. Class B. Anemone flowered Chrysanthement Legion plot at City View mum, 1. Best stem blooms, 2. Best vase three stems. Class C. Pompons, 1. Best single stem, 2. Best basket eight to twelve stems. Class D. Disbudded Pompons, 1. ton Hugh Reeves, late of 1944 Best vase three blooms, Class E. North Liberty street; husband of Pompons, baby or button type, 1. Nellie Reeves; nephew of Mrs. A. Best vase six stems, 2. Best bas-J. Shoemaker, Mrs. Susan Lynes ket. Class F. Single Chrysantheand Mrs. J. H. Rowland, all of mums, 1. Best vase three stems, 2. Salem; Mrs. Daisy Eversoll, Toll-gate, Cal.; Frank Reeves of Jef-twelve stems. Class G. Ragged ferson, Lilncoln and Noble Mit- Japanese type, 1. Best vase or baschell of Fresno, Cal., and several ket. Class H. Best vase, basket cousins. Native of Oregon, aged any size mixed chrysanthemums. 43 years, 25 days. Member Jeffer- Class I. Best Chrysanthemum ar-

ber 12, at 2 p. m., from the Ter-williger funeral home, 770 Chem-First award will be in bulbs or containers.

Red and Black Outclassed But Stubborn Defense Holds Score Down

(Continued from page 1) stopped inside Salem's 10-yard

Early in the fourth period, after a renewal of Coons' injury sailed around that end for a 26yard run that put his team in over a pile of players at left tackle to score. Brown again kicked the extra point.

Weisser and Bishop Provide Pyrotectives It should not be assumed however that Don Coons was the only factor in Salem's admirable which Eugene had trickled to score. That done, the heavy work fell to the linemen but more parscrimmage. Some of his collisions expects to be away most of the with the powerful Bishop were

thrilling to behold. Weisser was also the lad who caused Eugene to start nearly all of its scoring attempts from long punted Brown. Just once did Eua short range drive and that one

Three Times Salem

Threatens to Score Salem's offense was not so well-oiled as Eugene's, but it was good enough to push the ball five runs each. The game was three times into the scoring zone. Soon after Eugene got its first score, Salem chalked up three first downs. Its best opportunity was nullified by a penalty which brought the ball back after Johnny Perrine had returned a punt 30 yards. Another thrilling epia very full and complete report. not be purchased by the city at a sole in Salem's share of the contest was a pass from deep in its

With Brown, Perkins, Bishop and Owen all tearing off yardage. day night at the church on17th Eugene piled up a total of 321 vards from scrimmage and 15 first downs, to Salem's 118 yards which is planning to present plays tercepted one.

Starting lineups Eugene Salemle... Grabenhorst Aggerter....lt..... Fronk Warner lg Brownell John Hill c.... Halvorsen Northam.... rg..... Fisher Carson..... Earle Owen.....q...... Perrine Perkins lh Knight Brown.... rh..... Engle

Bishop.....f..... Weisser Eugene scoring: touchdowns, Brown, Owen; point after touchlown, Brown 2 (place kick). Referee, Frank Bashor; um- South Gets Its pire, Tom Drynan; head linesman.

WOODBURN ALUMNI

Jesse Deetz.

mer Woodburn high school foot- of Alabama, Mississippi and ball players, despite their almost total lack of training and team practice, showed a considerable margin of supremacy over the Columbia university freshmen in the Armistice day game here today, but the contest ended scoreless.

Woodburn at one time in the first period came within four yards of scoring but was held for downs there. The Cliffdwellers did not make any serious threat until the final period when passes carried them to Woodburn's 15-yard line.

A large Armistice day celebration crowd turned out to see the "old grads" perform again, and was not disappointed for the boys demonstrated that they still know all the tricks.

Woodburn's lineup included Butterfield and G. Klamp, ends; Baldwin and Barstad, tackles; Scott and Dickenson, guards; E. Klamp, center; Deetz, quarter; Bomhoff and L. Schooler, halves; Cammack, full; Pents, Gearin, Mo-chel and H. Schooler, substitutes.



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Coming Events

Navember 12 - Willamette vs. Pacific U., football game in Portland, 2 p. m. November 19 - Willamette vs. Whitman college, afternoon football game.

December 6-7 - Western Nut Growers' association annual meeting, chamber of commerce.

December 7-9 — Orogon State Horticultural society conference, chamber of com

scoring position and, alternating crusher this week. The hard rain tablished. Heath Arrested-George Heath with pile-driving, Dick Bishop of last Saturday raised the river used at the crusher, making it necessary to move the engine to sides other work being done to prepare for the winter-storms and usual high water. Amos Hiatt and Lon Percy are building the shed The rock crusher is located a mile east of Lyons on the John Jungwirth place.

L. C. Trask who has resided here for sometime, has decided to spend several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Vern Scott, at Union Hill. Mr. Scott has work on time while the team work lasts, which will likely be until Christmas, unless the snow gets deep. The women of the Lyons com-

munty club served an election day dinner in the L. O. O. F. hall which was quite well attended. gene get a break that permitted Also a lunch was served in the evening for the two boards and was not only stopped, but tossed a few others. The lunch, togethback from the four-yard line to er with the dinner, netted around church for the central section, \$6 for the club, which will be used for a good cause.

The baseball game played at Fox Valley Friday afternoon, between the Lyons and Fox Valley school teams proved a tie with called on account of rain.

The young people forming the the oval to Weisser for a 40-yard bible dramatic society of the Court Street Christian church will present their first production Surstreet.

This is a newly formed society quarter. The pastor, Hugh N. Mc-Callum, plans to preach a message based on the play as presented.

The players will be Jean Hawkins, June Armstrong, Violet Wright re.... Saunders Kruger, Doris Kruger, Jean Rogers, Muriel Brown, Alvin Armstrong. C. Wenkenwerder has until January 1. F. M. Litwiller, been directing the play, and the music will be furnished by a mixed quartette.

Ears Nipped as

he south had its ears nipped tonight as freezing weather spread from Virginia to Louisiana. It was the first general "hogkilling weather of the season and slighted no sections. North Flor-WOODBURN, Nov. 11-For- ida and the southern extremities

ATLANTA, Nov. 11-(AP)-

Louisiana were warned that temperatures in the low 30's would be their lot. Heavy frost, killing in many

places, was forecast.

Scieta out of Danger two Other Vessels Damaged, One Total Wreck

(Continued from page 1) send building materials and food-

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 11 .-(AP)-Long island and Rum Cary were damaged by the same hurricane which took so many lives in Cuba, but Nassau escapéd. So far as could be learned the LYONS, Nov. 11.—Several men storm caused no loss of life, and are employed working at the rock the property damage was not es-

Annual Union South 19th and Ferry. H. C. Shover minister. Church school, 10, C. C. Ilerria. necessary to move the engine to higher ground. A shed is being constructed over the engine be-Thanksgiving

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held on Thanksgiving morning under the auspices of the Salem Ministerial asociation. They will begin promptly at 10:30 and close at 11:30. The pasters of the enterthe highway above Detroit and taining churches will preside and these churches will provide special music. The usual thank offerings will be taken and the proceeds will be devoted to local relief work. The need for such work is very great this year and a generous offering is requested. The committee in charge has arranged for the following ser-

vices and speakers: In the First Presbyterian Rev. H. N. McCallum. In the Highland Friends church for the northern section, Rev. E. W. Petticord preaching. In the Knight Memorial church for the eastern section, Rev Briton Ross preaching. In the South Salem Friends church for the southern section, Rev. H. G. Humphrey preaching. The service for West Salem will be in Ford Memorial church, with Rev. R. V. Wilson preaching.

church. The first one is entitled Galloway, pastor of the Nazarene "The Christian," and is designed church here are exchanging pulto help in the understanding of pits for the Sunday night service. the bible school lessons of this Rev. Smith was for a number of years the national president of the Nazarene Young People's society and is now a member of the general executive council. He is

recognized as a very fine speaker. The two churches started a Sunday school attendance contest last Sunday which will continue superintendent of the local school is organizing his workers to win. just as he did with the Selwood Sunday school last year. A special feature is planned for the opening program every Sunday until the close of the contest. Rev. Galloway will speak in the morning service tomorrow, from Frost Spreads morning service tomorrow, from the subject: "The Cost of Pentecost". The choir which is direct-

ed by John S. Friesen, will give a special number for each service. Sunday night they are repeating by request, "The Old, Old Story"

RICEREALL EVANGELICAL John J. Rudin, minister. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11, "Four Aids to Christian Progress." No evening service.

TURNER METHODIST EPISCOPAL N. Sherman Hawk, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Worship, 11, "World Peace or World Suicide." Epworth league, 6:30, Stella Barnett leader. Evening service, 7:30, "A Night Scene in Prison"; good singing and fellowship.

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PIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZAREME Center and 13th. Fistcher Gallowsy, pastor, 2025 Market, phone 9630. Mora-ing worship, 11. subject, "Paying the Cost of Pentecost." At 7:30 Rev. Dom-nell J. Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Portland, will preach. Sunday school 9:45, F. M. Litwiller, superintendent, N.Y.P.S. and junior society 6:30 p.m.

PIRST METHODIST Dr. B. E. Parker, pastor, Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, address, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Portland, conference president of the Wymen's Home Missionary society. Young people's forum, 6. Three Epworth leagues, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30, sermon, "The Sin of the Respectable"; special music at both services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Nelson building, Chemeketa at Liberty, Sunday school, 10. Presching service, 12.

FIRST UNITARIAN North Cottyne and Chemekata. Froi Alban Well, minister. Church school, 10, Miles H. McKey, superintendent. Church service, 11, sermon, "Dum vivimus, vivamus." Mrs. Walter A. Denton, organist.

ENIGHT MEMORIAL speaker. The ministery of music includes two anthems. 'How Lovely are Thy Dwellings' and 'Ring Out the Swest Message.' Young people's meetings, 6:45, Rev. Robinson will speak to the senior

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Hazel and Academy, Sunday school, 10. Lesson, I Samuel 20. Preaching, 11 and 7:30. Midweek prayer and testimony :30. Midweek prayer and testimony seeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Church and Chemeketa. George H. Swift, rector. Hely communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Young people, 6:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST

Market and North Winter. J. R. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, illustrated address by Rev! Bozella Douglas. Morning worship, 11, subject, "The Present Situation and Missionary Prospects in India," by Rev. J. T. Taylor. Rev. F. L. Baker of Battle Creek, Mich., will bring a missionary address at 2:30 and an evangulation message at 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30, led by Rev. Douglas. Rev. Baker will remain until Kovember 20 and Baker will remain until Novemb conduct revival services each night.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF DIVINE TRUTH Nelson hall, Chemeketa between Liberty and Commercial. Gordon Fleming, pastor. Services at 7:30 p. m., lecture subject, "Reincarnation," followed by messages. Midweek message meeting at 253 D street

10, Heten Fe Jones, superintendent. Morning worship. 'Let Us Have Peace,' Armistice day sermon. C. E. meeting, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Special program in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of William Penn in Philadelphia will be given. Prayer meet-ing and bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN High and Center. Guy L. Drill, pastor, lish services, 11, "Rock of 660 North Cottage. Church school, 9:45. cial music by male quartet. Morning worship, 11, weekly observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon, Young people of the C. E. meet at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30, special musical program under direction of Prof. Loren Davidson,

Rev. Donnell J. Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Portland and Rev. Fletcher Low' (Scott). Happy evening hour, 7:30, special music by junior chorus and conversational sermon. Asbury league, 6:15. Lestie and Interme-diate leagues, 6:30. Quarterly conference, Superintendent M. A. Marcy presiding, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and study hour Thursday, 7:30. Choir rehearsals Thursday night, Mrs. Marjorie Waiker Ratcliffe directing, junior at 7:16,

OPEN DOOR MISSION 315 % North Commercial. Services Sunday, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45; Saturday, 10 a. m. and 7:45. Door open every day, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. to the needy. H. W. Colon, pastor.

PIEST CONGREGATIONAL Center and Liberty. J. R. Simonds, minister, Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, Rev. H. W. Robinson of Pacminister, Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, Rev. H. W. Robinson of Paotingfu, China, will bring us the latest news tals and Immortals. Sunday school at

Winter and Chemeketa, Grover C. Birt-chet, D.D., pastor. Church school, 9:80, L. M. Ramage, superintendent, Morning

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN Court and 17th, Hugh N. McCallum, paster, 1744 Chemeketa, phone 3104, Bible school, 9:45, Mrs. Irene Weller, superintendent. Morning worship, Lord's Supper and sermon, 11, theme, "Securi-ties That Secure." Christian Endeavor, 6:30, for juniors, intermediates and seniors. At the evangelistic service the Dramatic society will present its first theme,
"The Christian," and the pastor will
preach on that theme. Midweek study and
training classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE GOSPEL HALL 349 North Commercial, Sunday school and adult bible classes meet every Sunday, 10 a.m. Afternoon bible study and preaching, 3 p. m. Preaching Friday and Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCE OF GOD

Cottage and Heed. C. T. Neal, pastor,
Sunday school 10. Moraing worship, 11,
''Adjusting to Existing Conditions.' Evening worship, 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30, Miss Claudine Gillespie, president, Prayer and testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST

Marion and North Liberty. Britton Ross, minister, Bible school, 9:45, Fred Breer, superintendent. Moraing worship 11, "Two Finished Pictures"; specia music by choir. Junior, intermediate and senior B.Y.P.U., 6:30. Prayer meeting before evening service, 6:30. Organ prelude, 7:15, Miss Miller, organist. Evening worship, 7:30, "The Dead Church"; seventh sermon on the Book of Revelation; special

ENGLEWOOD UNITED BRETHREN North 17th and Nebraska, R. V. Wil-sen, paster, Sunday school, 9:45. Mora-ing worship 11, "Out of Dead Hopes," ing working 11, Out of Dead Ropes," a vision of the golden age. Evening wor-ship, 7:30, "Personality and Self Con-trol." Young people's meeting, 6:30, sub-ject, "Working for World Peace," Nellie Johnstead, leader.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE and Commercial. Gordon Fleming, pastor.
Services at 7:30 p. m., lecture subject,
'Reincarnation,' followed by messages.
Midweek message meeting at 253 D street
Thursday, 8 p. m.

SOUTH SALEM PRIENDS

South Commercial at Washington.
Charles C. Haworth, pastor. Sunday school 10, Heten Fe Jones, superintendent. Morning worship. 'Let Us Have Peace,' Armistice day sermon. C. E. meeting, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30. Special program in commemoration of the 250th anniver-BETHANY REPORMED

Capitol and Marion, W. G. Lienkaem per, pastor. Sunday school, 10, P. E. Kruse, superintendent. German services 10, "The Parable of the Drag Net." Eng-lish services, 11, "Rock or Sand"; spe-

JASON LEE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Jefferson and North Winter. Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school. LESLIE MEMORIAL

South Commercial and Myers. S. Darlow
Johnson, pastor. 348 F. Myers, phone

Morning worship, 11, 'The Sufficient Grace of God.' Evening worship, 7:30, 'The Friendship of Jesus.' Young people's meeting, 6:30, senior, high school ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

> A and 16th, H. W. Gross, pastor, Eng-sh service, 9:45, German, 11, Sunday lish service, 9:45, German, 11, Sunday school, 9, William O'Neill, superintendent FIRST EVANGELICAL

Missouri Synod

North Summer at Marion. Emory W. Petticord, minister. Sunday school, 9:45, L. L. Thoraton, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. "The Holy Spirit"; organ prelude and offertory by Mrs. Ethel Polining Phelps. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30, "Born Prom Above"; song service led by J. H. Friesen, and special music by male quartet. Bible study and prayer Thursday, 7:30. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

from the far coat. Evening worship, 7:80, first evening service of the season with a dramatisation of the story of "Ruth," presented by a group of Eastern Star players as the feature. Dr. W. C. Kantner will have a leading role.

Breyman and 19th. J. H. Briscoe, pas-tor, 1724 Chemeketa. Sunday school 9:45. David N. Anderson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. "Stewardship." Eveing worship, 11, "Stewardship." Ev-ning worship, 7:30, "The Believer's Pr-cious Friend." Special music morning an evening by choir, E. D. Lindburg, dire-tor. Young people's meeting, 8:30, Mr-lee Cross, president; Willard F. Brisch-leader, Gaspel Jubilee actes will furnis-special music November 20. L. M. Ramage, superintendent, Morning worship, 11, sermon, "A World Utopia"; anthem, "Be Ghad, O Ye Righteous" (Spence); solo by Leon Jennison, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). Christian Endeaver societies, 6:20, Evening praise, 7:30; special praise service under ampices of Women's Missionary society; Mrs. C. A. Park will canduct devotions; solos by Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist; anthem, "I Will Give You Best" (West); talk by pautor. AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Church street between ichemeketa and Center. P. W. Eriksen, gaster, Morning wership, 11, sermen by paster; special music by choir; sole, "Enough to Knew (Ogden), by Mins Josephine Albert. Evening wership, 7:30, subject, No. 3, "Israel-Expyt in Moulding the Angle-Saxen of Today"; song asertice. Bunday school, 9:45 a, m., A. A. Krueger, superintendent. Luther league 6:30, LABISH EVANGELICAL

LABISH EVANGELICAL

H. R. Schenerman, pastor, 1161 Union street, Salom, LABISH CENTER—Church achool, 10. W. A. Ctarker, superintendent Worship, 11, quarterly communion and missionary offering. Christian Endeaver, 7:30, H. E. Boehm, leader, Midweek devotions, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. GLEAR LAKE—Church school, 10, W. P. Collard, superintendent. E.L.C.E., 6:30, topic, "Good and Evil in Newspapers." Evening worship, "Discipleship." Eible atudy, Romans, chapter 2, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. W.M.S. Thursday, 2 p. m. MIDDLE GROVE—Church school, 10, T. F. Walker superintendent. E.L.C.E., 8:30, with regular topic. W.M.S. meeting Wednesday, 2 p. m. Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30, with the Frunk Scharf family. The second quarterly conference of the field to be held at Middle Grove church Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p. m.

WEST SALEM Sunday school at Ford Memorial church at 9:45. Oak Grove Sunday school, 10. Summit Sunday school, 10. rally day program, closing with an address by paster.
Epworth leagues at Ford Memorial, 6:30.
Evening worship, Ford Memorial, 7:30,
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