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New Committee for Roosevelt

Seventy were named, not as goers in the Biblical sense, the Woodburn hospital. but as comers; seventy were named to direct the welcome for Mrs. Harding is 99 years old. President Roosevelt to Oregon. Nearly all were faithful to the and "going on" 100, so the writer, party, though a few republicans were put on the finance com- fearing, since she was in a hosmittee to lure shekels from the few economic overlords left in pital, that she might not be well, this part of the domain.

But seventy was a number wholly insufficient to satisfy tion, and also asked some blograthe clamor of the democrats for recognition. From all over phical information. Below, under the state came protests to E. J. Griffith, state WPA director date of last Saturday, is the anand general in charge of the reception. So Griffith, in a des- swer to that letter: perate effort to satisfy all, said he would name 700 to the reception organization, and that ought to care for most of the Four Corners, Ohio, April 14, 1838 precinct committeemen with enough gas in the flivver to get came across the plains with her to Bonneville Tuesday.

Left out of the select 70 and not included even in the ex- dy, in 1847. pansive 700, W. L. Gosslin, ex-president of the Oregon young E. J. Harding, June 19, 1857, by democrats, confesses he is not miffed. Noting the absence of a a justice of the peace. The Purdys photographic committee Gosslin says he might name that, lived in North Salem past the which should permit distributing a bunch more of badges to Wade place. Her father was a entitle the wearers to grip the hand of the chief.

not named. That is the Tell-Roosevelt-the-Truth committee. clerk eight years-then, in 1863, It is understood that one purpose of this trip is for Roosevelt bought a farm; moved there to to dip litmus paper in the body politic to see whether it turns live. pink or blue. If that is true then the Oregon democracy should by all means have a truth-telling committee, a group who would give the president the actual Oregon low-down, the inside, the real lip-to-ear dope. None of this hallelujah chorus brother, born October 16, 1854 stuff; none of this burning of incense and yes-yesing the died in 1933. president with fulsome flattery. Such a committee should tell the president that thousands who supported him in the last seems so much livelier; has a election can't go with him on his court packing bill; and that very nice place to stay. their conviction against it is strengthened by the appointment of Sen. Black to fill the first vacancy on the high court. The pital in Arizona. I had to go committee should tell him that the greatest impediment to there, to help him. He lived a progress at the present time is the jurisdictional fight be. week; passed on May 19, 1937. tween labor organizations; that Oregon favors high stand- That is why she is in the Woodards for workers but wants this turmoil to end so men can than here, too, the best of care work and business operate.

Unless there is such a committee we fear that what tory of my people Roosevelt will hear will be what those who get to whisper in his ear figure will flatter and please him, eager as most of for and managed the business afthem are for presidential favor themselves. By all means let fairs of her mother. Both duties and other historians.) us have a Tell-Roosevelt-the-Truth committee; and for a very have kept her busy, for Mr. Harcompetent chairman this paper nominates the able and re- ding left a large estate, mostly im- unique distinction of having been freshingly honest editor of the Capital Journal.

"Men at Work"

Governor Martin announces the adoption of a "policy," said policy being to protect men in their right to work. It of the time while Oregon was a territorial courts. Men were senwill strike many as unique that any such declaration is made territory. He was "Jenks" Hartenced therein for murder, and now; for the popular understanding had been that that was ding to his friends. the governor's policy all along. Of late, though, the policy appears to have been on ice. For instance, when CIO workers in territorial government for the last lumber mills in Portland asked protection from interference four years prior to statehood. He from AFLs the governor demurred until local authorities was United States senator for Oreproved unable to meet the situation. And nothing was done gon from September 11, 1862, unby the governor's office to reduce the beat-ups of the beef riod, during the Civil war. squad and the "goons" of the Dave Beck outfit.

It is true that the governor cannot act as policeman all over the state, that state authority should be invoked only when local authority fails. But the governor is the chief executive of the state, and has assumed the role of guardian of in- stitute," but this is the first infordustry and foe of disrupters of industry. So it would appear | mation heard by the Bits man of that he might have been prompt to move when evidence show- a birth there. ed Multnomah authorities were letting violence and interference with freedom of work prevail.

Certainly it is not the function of the governor to discriminate between organizations, nor to discriminate between labor school of the Lee mission. employers and employes. It is his duty to maintain civil order Its cost was \$10,000, and it was and to protect citizens in their right to work or to refrain from working. There is no doubt where the governor stands, the Spanish (California) line. and no doubt what he would do if forced to act. The new announcement is a little late, and seemingly a bit partial, because it is the AFL which is to be favored with protection at Coquille, and not the CIOs at Portland.

Undoubtedly the federal administration put in its licks to help right, for \$4000, having sold their Mahoney beat Copeland for the democratic nomination for mayor of own building on Wallace prairie, New York. Probably it will do the same to elect him. But the primary issue is a local political controversy. Actually LaGuardia is more of a native new dealer than Mahoney. But LaGuardia is giving New York a clean, capable administration and deserves reelection on his record. The democratic city machine is fighting desperately however, because if it fails this time it will be ready for the junkpile.

In desperation over the fate of her husband, an aviator captured by General Franco, Mrs. Harold E. Dahl sent the general a picture of herself. Copies of the picture reveal her as a very beautiful woman. If the same standards prevailed now as in King David's time, Dahl's chances would be no better than Uzziah's. Give Franco credit, however; he yielded to the entreaties and promised Dahl's release on exchange of prisoners.

the Coquille Tribune, and will operate it. Steen served as publicity director for the state democratic committee last year; but he is not starry-eyed by any means. He will give Coos county seat a fine news-Commissioner Bennett, hearing rumors that a recall would be

Steen Johnson, former publisher of the Sheridan Sun, has bought

started against him, says: "That is all I need to get elected gover-That may be all he needs; but not all he lacks to qualify for the

Republican leaders are debating about holding a 1938 convention. Probably none will be held, because party leaders are jealous for fear some one might squeeze some glory from the show.

Secretary Snell's office has produced that indispensable compendium of useful information about Oregon, the Blue Book. As usual, this edition is better than its predecessors, which says much.

Chiang Kai-shek says the Sino-Japanese war may last a century If China can hold out that long it should win the war. Japan needs a Irene Castle McLaughlin has sued her husband for divorce, charg-

Pres. Roosevelt says "no coasting." Then he shouldn't visit Timperline, specially built to accommodate skiers and coasters.

ing cruelty. Famed women seem to have difficulty choosing loving

The AFL "cut" Madame Perkins from the invitation list to its convention in Denver. She too much CIO for AFL.

North Howell Man | Jefferson's head and shoulders. The injured man is getting along Shot in Head by Strange Accident same hospital, following a kick by one of his horses.

NORTH HOWELL-Earl Jef-

ferson is in the Silverton hospital following a peculiar accident. Mr. and Mrs. George Schirman, Wra and directed by Mrs. A. W. move their household effects into Winslow of Jefferson was startthe former Fred Beer home, Mr. ed on the second floor of the Jefferson was accidentally shot Morrison building this week. Exin the head by little Bobby ercises will be held Tuesday Schirman, 3 years old, who pick-ed up a loaded 22 rifle. nights from 7 to 9. A similar course was conducted here last The shot went through Mr. spring.

Jefferson's head and shoulders. Mr. Jefferson spent several weeks early last summer in the

Scio Art Class

SCIO-An adult class in pastel While helping his neighbors, drawing under sponsorship of the

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Mrs. Eleanor Harding will be 100 years old on April 14th next; she is still strong and well:

5 5 5 One day last week, the writer called at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Harding in Gervais, and found no one there. Inquiry from a near neighbor of Mrs. Harding brought the information that she was at

wrote to her daughter, Amy Harding, about her mother's condi-

"My Mother, born at Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pur-

miller. After they were married But there is one other committee which Mr. Griffith has they lived at the Bennett House. I think E. J. H. was territorial

> 5 5 5 "Her sister, Augusta, was born in The Institute, in 1849, March 12; died November 6, 1934. One

"My Mother is strong and well;

"My brother was sick in a hosburn hospital; so much better If I can, will help more with his-

So ended the letter from Miss proved farming land in the north chartered in its own building, by end of Marion county.

* * * E. J. Harding was county clerk of Marion county during the eight

ding, was secretary of the Oregon til March 3, 1865, a difficult pe-5 5 5

Augusta Purdy, born in "The Institute," became the wife of W. G. Smith of The Dalles. A good many things happened in "The In-"The Institute" was the build-

ing erected after the Lausanne came in 1840 with the saw mill machinery; built for the manual when finished the finest building confined to her home this week west of the Rockies and north of

3 3 3 When the mission was dissolved, the trustees of the Oregon Institute, which by change of name became Willamette university, bought it, with its land claim just finished but no classes having opened there, with its land claim right, for \$3000. The Wallace prairie property is now the Bush farm. A lot of high history

was made there. "The Institute" then became practically Salem, six years before the name Salem was applied to it. The place was called The Institute; the postoffice was The Insti-

5 5 5 "The Institute" building was ractically the First Methodist church. Its church and Sunday school meetings were held in its chapel. "The parsonage," third dwelling house on the site of Salem, still standing, at 1325 Ferry street, was erected near, to serve the uses indicated; where the first local Methodist preachers lived.

The Oregon Institute organized its first college classes in "The Institute" building, August 13,

5 5 5 The Oregon territorial legislature occupied basement rooms in The Institute," for the 1851-2 sessions, and the 1852-3 sessions. More than that, Willamette university was chartered by that legislature, on January 13, 1853 (not

Innnnnnng Haaaaaaa!!! A TRILOGY IN THE ANABASIS OF THE WEST

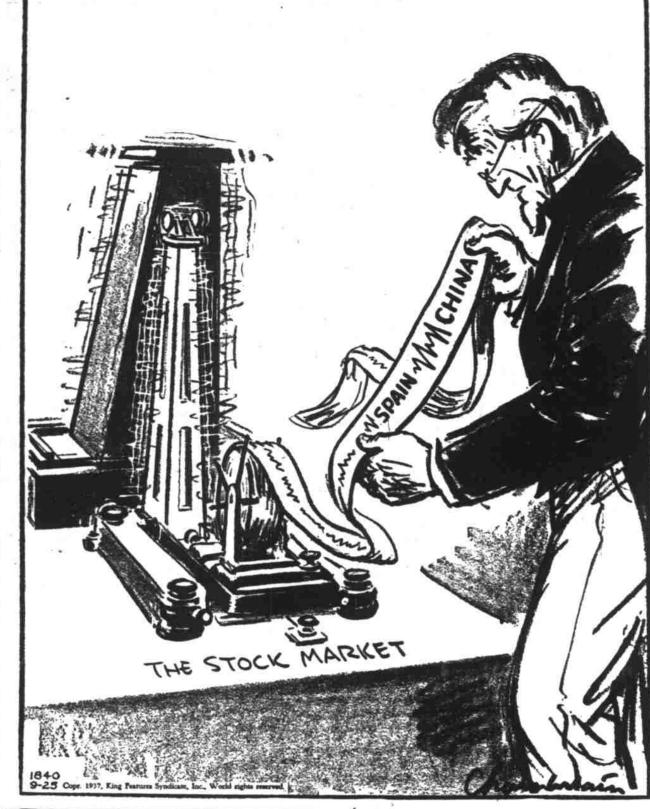
New Book, Just Out. It shows that over two score low ranking officers learned lessons while fighting Indians in the Oregon Country that qualified them when high ranking generals in the Civil war to win pivotal battles, all the way up to Appomattox. Facts stranger'n fiction.

For 300 years uncounted millions have talked and written about the American Indian warwhoop, but no one has put in print what it was, what it meant, how it sounded. This book does that, and even

gives it in the tones of the modern notation. This new book is for sale at LLICE Mailed to any address at that price, by

ROBERT J. HENDRICKS Salem, Oregon Author, Publisher and Owner of the Copyright.

Seismic Disturbances



Thus old Willamette has the the legislature of its commonwealth.

Most public meetings were held years named, which included most in that building, including the hanged over the fence, where the 12:35-Farmer's Digest.

We know that at least one person was born therein, and no doubt marriage ceremonies were performed in the chapel part, that stood for the First Methodist church. We are certain that a number of divorces were granted in that building, in some cases involving couples living in the Puget sound country.

(Continued tomorrow).

Scio Folk Victims **Of Minor Mishaps**

SCIO-Mrs. J. A. Withers was as a result of an injury to her tack, suffered Sunday when she fell from a chair while engaged

Amputation of the first finger of Fred Zielinski's right hand was rendered necessary Sunday after the member was injured in a feed chopper at the farm near Jordan. The patient was treated in Scio and Albany and is reported getting along satisfactor-

Word from Mrs. Mary Dolezal. sister of Frank Bartu, sr., Scio farmer, is to the effect that she arrived safe at the old home in Czechoslovakia after spending four months with relatives in the Scio area. Mrs. Dolezal had intended making her permanent home here but was not contented in this country, hence her return to her native land.

Visits Aumsville

AUMSVILLE - Mrs. D. A. Lowe and son David Lowe, of Corvallis, spent Thursday visiting friends here. David Lowe was a student in the Aumsville high school for three years, and spent the day visiting friends and classes at the school.

Ten Years Ago

September 25, 1927 Genevieve Howard of Sheridan who is studying voice in Salem and Edward Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, were winners of the Atwater Kent audition contest held at the YMCA.

A total of 513 students are now enrolled at Willamette university, 269 are women and 244

Dr. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church and Rev. M. G. Tennyson of Canby will cooperate with the Salvation Army in its services at the state penitentiary today.

Twenty Years Ago

September 25, 1917 The sum of \$47 was added to the Salem war library fund as a result of recital by Mme Alma Webster Powell at the State Fairgrounds last night.

A fine new ambulance, the gift of the women of the Oregon Army and Navy auxiliary will be awaiting thesoldiers of the Third Oregon Infantry when they arrive at Charlotte, North Carolina. Dr. N. L. Smith of Portland

has on exhibit at the state fair

poultry department the best

doubt, west of Chicago.

Rhode Island Reds, without

Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1370 Kc. :15-News. 7:30-Sunrise sermonette: 45-Morning variety, 8:45-News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call 9:15-Music masters. 0:00-Oddities in the news. 10:15-Songfest. 0:30-Waltztime

10:45-Coral Strands 11:00-News. 11:15-Front page drama 11:30-Value parade. 12:15-News. 12:45-Popular salute. 1:00-Mickey Mouse c -Afternoon frolic :45-Hollywood Puckeroos -Tango time. -Monitor news. -Hits of yesteryear. 30-Concert masters. -Matinee melodies -Spice of Life.

:45-Friendly Circle :15-Stringed harmony Outdoor reporter :30-Jungle Jim :45—News, 7—This Rhythmic Age. :15—Roaming the World. 30-There was a time. 45-Musical newsy. -Harmony hall.

115—College daze. 8:45—News. 105—News in Review. 130—Crystal Gardens. :00-Musical scrapbook. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Kc.

:00-Jack Shannon, sing. -This and that. 1.15—Shields orch. 9:30—Styles. 1.45—Buffalo presents. 1.15—WPA band. 45-Ohio Staters Texas Christian. 45-08C vs. Idaho. 30-News. 5-Maurice orch. 30-Football revue. 45-Hollywood showcase. 90-Hit Parade. 45-Drews, organ, 7-Daley orch. -Johnny presents, varied. -Professor Quiz. -Norvo orch. -Fio Rito orch. 9:30-Chiesta. -Five Star Final. -Young orch. 30-King orch.

:00-Pasadena orch. :30-12-Fio-Rito orch KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc. -Musical clock. :00-Family altar hour 3:30—Rhumba orch. 3:00—Call to Youth. 3:15—Three Marshalls. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 00-Home institute. 9:15-Public safety talk. 9:30-National farm and home 10:47-Cadeta' quartet 11:00-Whitney ensemble. 11:30-Bicardo and Caballeros. 12:00-Club matines 1:00-Little variety show, 1:30-Orchestra. 2:00-Vladimir Brenner. 2:05-Nickelodeon. 2:30-Press Radio news. 2:35-Whither music. 3:00-Message of Israel. 2:35-Whither 3:30-Bismarck botel orch. 4:00—Home towners. 4:15—NBC program. 4:30-Nola Day, ainger. 5:00-News. 5:15-Hornik orch. 5:30-Meakin's musical news.

8:00-Orchestra. 8:15—News. 8:30—Baseball. 10:15—Ellis Kimball's orch. 10:30-The Quiet hour. 11:00—News. 11:15—Popular dance melodiés. 11:30—Paul Carson.

2:00-Weather, police reports. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Kc. 8:00-As You Like It. 9:00-Homemakers' hour 0:45-Story hour for adults :30-Facts and affairs. :00-News. 12:15-Farm hour. 1:00-Symphonic hour. 1:30 -Stories for boys and girls. 2:00 -Science news. :30-Farm hour.

KGW-SATURDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Just About Time, 7:30-Keeping time with Max Dolln. 8:00—News. 8:15—Continentals. 8:30—Rex Battle ensemble. 9:00-Mystery Chef. 9:15-Escorts and Betty. 9:30-Cosmopolitan Rhythms. 10:30-Golden melodies. 11:00-Stars of tomorrow. 2:00 - Michael Arenstein, cellist 12:15-News. 12:15-News. 12:30-Week end revue. 1:00-Vagabond adventures. 1:30-Kaltenweyer's kindergarten 2:00—Clinic. 2:15—El Chico Spanish revue. 2:30—Press Radio news. 2:35—Alma Kitchell. 2:45—Art of living.
3:00—Top Hatters.
3:30—Luboschutz and Nemenoff.
2:45—Jimmy Kemper and company
4:00—Meredith Wilson orch. 4:30-Talk oy Linton Wells. 4:45-NBC program. 5:30 — Special delivery. 6:00 — Jamboree. 6:30 — Musical moments. 6:45-Benson hotel concert 7:00-National barn dance. 7:30—Circus.
8:00—Castle Farms orch.
8:30—Promenade Cafe orch.
9:00—Oriental Gardens orch.
9:00—LaSalle hotel orch.

9:45-Congress hotel orch. 10.00-Rainbow Gardens orch. 10:30-Bai Tabarin orch 11:00-Club Esquire orch. 11:30-Olympic hotel orch 12:00-Weather report.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 8:00-The Quiet Hour. 9:30—Radio City music hall. 10:30—Back home. 11:00—Magic Key of RCA.

12:00-Melody man. 12:15—Mountaineers. 12:30—Popular melodies. 12:45—Christian Science program. 1:00—Family altar hour. 1:30—Fishface and Figsbottle. 2:00-Cain A Capella choir. :30—Sunshine melodies. :00—Codolban and his music. :30—Helen Traubel. 4:00-Wallace and singing band :30-Werner Janssen orch.

5:00-NBC program. 5:45-Catholic Truth society. 6:00-Rippling Rhythm revue. 8:00—Silent to KOB.
8:00—Irene Rich.
8:15—Richard Montgomery book ch.
8:45—News 9—Everybody sing. 10:00—El Patio ballroom orch. 10:30—Calvary tabernacle jubilee. 11:15—Charles Runyan, organist. 12:00-Weather and police reports.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00-Press Radio news. 8:05-Ward and Muzzy.
8:15-Bravest of the Brave.
8:45-Southern harmony four.
9:00-Sunday suarise program. 9:30—Chicago round table. -Dreams of Long Ago 1:30-Thatcher Colt Mysteries 2:00-Tapestry of melody. 12 30—Bicycle party.
1 00—Ray Towers, troubadour.
1 15—Stars of tomorrow.
1 45—Radio comments. :00-Marion Talley. 2:30-Shield encore music 1:00-Posey playlets. 3:15—News. 3:30—A Tale of Today. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 5:00-Coffe hour. 5:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30-Album of familiar music 7:00-Hawthorne House. -Carefree carnival. :00-Our Neighbors 8:15-Rube Appleberry, 30-Summer show.

9:00-Night editor 9:15—Treature Island. 9:30—One Man's Family, 0:00—News flashes. 10:15-Portraits of the masters. 10:30-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bal Tabarin orch. 11:30-Famous Door Restaurant orch. 12:00-Complete weather reports. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.

8:00-West Coast Church of the Air. 9:00-Maj. Bowes Capitol theatre fam-

9:30-Salt Lake tabernacle. 9:30—Sait Lake tabernacle.
10:00—Church of the air.
10:30—Dr. Koo from Geneva.
10:45—Poet's Gold.
11:00—Bible drama.
11:30—St Louis serenade.
12:00—Columbia Symphony,
1:00—Spelling bee. 1:00—Spelling bee.
2:00—Our American Neighbors.
2:30—Old songs of the church.
3:00—WGAR Salutes Columbia. 3:30—Romantic rhythms. 4:00—Jeannette MacDonald. 4:30—The Laff Parade. 4:45—The Old Shoemaker. 5:00—Eyes of the world. 5:15—Jessica Bourne. 5:30—Columbia Salutes WGAR. 5:45-Romantic songs with Walton M Kinney, tenor.
-Ford Sunday evening hour.

7:00—Football preview.
7:30—Gus Edward's School Days
the Air. -Sunday news review. 8:15—Rube Appleberry. 8:30—Josquin Grill orch. 9:00—Modern strings. 9:30-Dorothy Dix. 10:00-Leon F. Drews, organist. 10:15-Art of conversation. 10:45-Red Norvo orch. 11:00-Door to the moon. 11:30—Sterling Young's orch.

Good Crop Season Reported at Zena

The old sile on the R. A. Looney farm, built 27 years ago, has

herd of 40 cows, part of which he simply can't be bothered with the bought after moving here.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
16th and A streets. H. W. Gross, pasor. Sunday school and bible class at 9

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Church street between Chemeketa and Center streets. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pas-tor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Prof. A. S. Jensen, Ph.D., supt.; beginning a new semester in SS work, 11 s.m., morning worship, sermon topic, 'The Problems of Youth,' Call to worship, 'Dear Lord and Father of Mankind,' choir. Male chorus, (slave song) 'l'm a Wanderer,' Gains, Prof. E. W. Hobson, directing. Solo, selected. This service over the local broadcasting station 11 to 12 noon. Columbia district Luther League conven-tion at The Dalles, no local service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 18th and State streets. Rev. Amos E. Minnemann, AM, pastor, German Mission Festival services 9:30 a.m., subject, "All the World Is Our Field and All Men Are to Be Brought to Christ." English Mission Festival services 11 a.m., subject, "Everywhere Throughout the World Men Await the Message." At both of these Await the Message. At both of these services Rev. Martin Keller of Castle Rock, Wash., will be the festival speaker. Rev. Keller is at present engaged in home mission work within the northwestern district of the Lutheran church. Sun-day school 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Jacob Fox,

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE

WCTU hall, South Commercial and
Ferry streets, Lloyd L. Rice, pastor, Bible
school, 9:45 a.m., Samuel Rich, supt.
Morning worship 11 a.m., Evening service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL 19th and Center streets, one block south of Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45, J. P. Thrasher, supt. Young people's 6, Mrs. H. Olsen, president. Evangelistic service at 7:45, Sunday evening, subject, 'Watch.' Morning worship at 11, hte subject, 'Walled Up.' Services next week, Wednesday and Friday at 7:45. Bes. Levyd and Father Miller and 7:45. Rev. Loyd and Esther Miller, co-

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
Court and 17th streets. D. W. Daniels Court and 17th streets. D. W. Daniels, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 with Mrs. B. P. Shoemaker, supt., in charge. Promotion day exercises in the later part of the bible school hour. Morning worship and observance of the Lord's Supper at 10:45. Vocai solo by Mrs. Sarah Tennis. Message, "Shall We Discard the Bible School!" Evening service and Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Message "Why Do We Need Salvation!" All day meeting of the church women on Wednesday. Midweek bible study, Thursday at 7:30.

ENGLEWOOD UNITED BRETHREN 17th and Nebraska streets. R. C. Mann. minister. Service rally day features at all services. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Anna E. Wolcott, supt. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Theme, 'Facing'a New Day.' Kenneth Abbott will sing a solo. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., under the direction of Wm. Dunigan. At 7:30 p.m. Fred DeVries will show moving pictures taken on his trip to Colo. Novement when taken on his trip to Oslo, Norway, when he attended the world's Sunday school onvention. Important official board meet ing Wednesday evening in connection with the midweek bible study and pray

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH North Capitol and Marion streets. Ed win Horstman, pastor. Sunday achoo! 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 'The Christian in an Unchristian World.'

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Irving A Fox, DD, Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m., subject, "A Hundred Years Ago and Today." Young people's meetings, sentor meets at 6:15, high school group meets at 6:30 p.m. Evening gospel service 7:30 p.m. subject "Jesus Meets a Scholar." The orchestra, choir, organ and happy hymrasing make this an unusually attractive

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Center and High streets. Guy Drill, minister. Church school with special promotion day exercises at 9:30, under the direction of C. E. Lee, Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Anthem, "Saviour, Thy Dying Love." Berwald, Sermon, "The Church for the Crisis," last in the aeries of messages on Christianity and the world crisis. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening ser vice at 8. Sermon, 'Crasy Sinners and Sleepy Saints.' Midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8. Evangelist A. B. McReynolds will be here to show the moving pictures of his travels in the United States.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Chemeketa and Liberty streets. Sunday school at 11 am. Services at 11 am. and 8 p.m. Subject, "Reality." Testimoney meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday. Reading room in the Masonic temple open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., on week days, except on Wednesday the closing time is 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Center street at 13th. Leo W. Collar, pastor. Morning services: 6 a.m., Christian workers' prayer meeting, 9:45, Sunday bible school, Frank Litwiller, supt. worship; duet, Mrs. P. Hardy and P. Cashion; offertory, Neal Cashion orchestra; choir special, directed by Litwiller. d orchestra; choir s Litwiller; sermon. Prayer Changer Things,' by the pastor. Evening services; 6:45 p.m., young people's services, sen-ior group, Henry Mattson president; jun-ior group, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mott. lead-ers; pioneer group, Chester Chiles and Lenna Cashion, 7:45, evangelistic; solo, Lowell Loveall; offertory, Neal Cashion Lowell Loveall; offertory, Neal Cashion and orchestra; choir special, directed by J. Friesen; sermon, "The Price of a Revival," pastor.

Hunters of Scio Seeking Venison

SCIO-Rolla Shelton, Ed. Holland, Early Phillips and Merle Cyrus left Monday for the Ochoco section east of Prineville, Oregon, on a deer hunt, planning to spend about 10 days on the trip. Roy Shelton is substituting on Scio rural route three in the absence of his brother, Rolla, who is on a deer hunt.

Deer hunting is reported not to be as encouraging as could be desired. Maturing vegetation, which causes too much noise as the hunter seeks to stalk his game, together with lack of favorable climatic conditions, acts against the best success. However, some game has been bagged since the law opened Monday.

Rooster at Zena Good 'Home Man' **Around His Flock**

ZENA-The mother instinct is often spoken of as being highly developed in animals and birds, but the father instinct is seldom mentioned.

However, the father instinct pre-dominates to a high degree in ZENA-The weather has been Cocky, beautiful golden hued excellent this season for corn and bantam rooster on the Ralph C. an unusually good yield is notice- Shepard farm. The little fellow is a Buff Cochin, with feathers clear down to his toes. It is comical to see him strutting around been razed this fall and a new one erected by Charles Gilbert, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. as though proud of his ability to care for them. At night he hovers them in truly fatherly fashion. The industrious mother of Line." Orpha Cammack, Sunday as though proud of his ability to care for them. At night he hovers them in truly fatherly fashion. The industrious mother of Line." Orpha Cammack, Sunday as though proud of his ability to care for them. At night he hovers are supported by the line of the lin Another progressive farmer, Arthur Schoonover, who purchased the extensive farming lands of ion. The industrious mother of J. E. Fiedler at Zena, last fall, is the chicks is sitting for the putting up a new silo, to feed his fourth time this summer, and

family.

Liberty and Center streets. Worship at 77 a.m. Rev. Chas. C. Haworth preaches. "The Son of Man." Primary Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Cottage and D streets. J. F. Ol-thoff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a m., Samuel Schirman, supt. Morning worship in German at 11. Sermon, "Das Gleichnis vom Saceman," ("The Parable of the Sower"). Young people's meeting at 6:30, topic, "The Blind Poet—Fanny 6:30, topic, Crosby. Evening service in German at 7:30. Evening service in Egnlish at 7:30. Prayer and testimony meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHUECH
State and Church streets, James E.
Milligan, minister, Mildred Bartholomew,
director of young people's activities; Robert M. Gatke, supt of church school.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject. 'Daring the Unknown.' Evening
worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject,
'The God of Truth.' Young people a
meetings. Sunset hour, a social hour for
university students is held from 5:30 to 6:30 each Sunday evening. High school league at 6:30 in their room, Otilla Hoff-stedder, leading. University vespers at 6:30 in the Carrier room. Prof. J. T. Matthews will speak on the subject, "Christian Though Collegiate." Young adults will meet at the parsonage at 6:30, discussion on the "Development of Friendship." Promotion Sunday in the church school, All classes meet 9:45 a.m. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Mission and 12th. Pastor A. S. Hen-derson, 1155 Mission street. Preaching 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Bishop Laurin Burton Baldwin, DD, of Corvallis will preach at the morning hour. Sunday school promptly at 10 a.m. Prayer ser-vice and bible study Wednesday evening

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North Winter and Market streets. Rev. D. A. Cohagan, pastor. Suu-lay achool 9:45. Church worship 11 a.m. day achool 9:45. Church worship 11 a.m. YP meeting 6:30. Evangelistic service :30. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday

HIGHLAND FRIENDS Highland avenue and Church streets. T. Clie Brown, paster. Sunday school at 10. Clifton Ross, supt. Preaching at 11. CE's meet at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting every Thursday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45. JASON LEE MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH North Winter, Jefferson, Fairgrounds Road, Lynn A. Wood, minister, Church school 9:45, Promotion day, Morning worship 11 am, theme, 'Pathfinders,' Epworth Leagues 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Young people's choir will sing. Mr. Wood will preach.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Fraternal temple. Center street near Liberty. Subject for bible study, "Pictures or Types of the Old Testament."

KNIGHT MEMORIAL KNIGHT MEMORIAL
CONGREGATIONAL

19th and Ferry. H. C. Stover, minister.
Morning worship at 11, sermon, "The
Escape from Fear." Anthem, "Morning
Praise" (Baines), Duet, "Art Thou
Weary" (Scott). Evening service at 7:30
Sermon The Parables." Sunday school
at 10 s.m., Roy Harland, supt. Christian
Endeavor and the Pilerim Endeavor. Endeavor and the Pilgrim Fellowship at

LATTER DAY SAINTS Corner Cottage and Chemeketa. Sun ay school 10 am. Evening service 6:30 p.m. Relief society Tuesday 2 p.m. M1A, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. A. C. Hawkins, branch president.

LESLIE METHODIST CHURCH South Commercial and Myera atreets. Dean C. Poindexter, minister. church school 9:45 am. Promotion day services will be held. Preparation will be made rally day on Oct. 3. Morning worship 11 a.m., "Is the Church of Christ Being Promoted!" The leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bob Pound will speak to the Intermediate Senior group on his experiences in Europe this summer. At the 7:30 evening service we will have the installation of the officers of the two leagues and brief messages from three young men who are preparing for the ministry, telling why they are mak-ing that their life work,

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

315 ½ North Commercial street. Sunday services: Bible school 2 p.m.; devotional, 7:45; evengelistic, 7:45. Weekday services: Tuesday night, 7:45; Thursday night, 7:45; Saturday night, 7:45. Watch,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Winter and Chemeketa streets. Grover C. Pirtchet, DD, pastor. Prof. Wm. H. Wright, director of soung people's activities and music. 9:30 a.m., church school directed by J. J. Fitzsimons, supt. 11 a.m., morning worship. 'Knowing God Personally.' Guest speaker, the Rev. Henry I. Babcock, DD. of Los Angeles, former paster of the Salem church. Anthem. 'God Is a Spirit' (Bennett). 'Bo p.m., Christian Endeavor societies. p.m., evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, 'Ready! Fire.' Anthem, 'Softly Now the Light of Day' (Ueibel). Thurs day, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

SALEM MENNONITE CHURCH Corner 17th and Chemeketa streets. H Corner 17th and Chemeketa streets. H. H. Dick, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Revival meetings will be held every night of the week except Saturday night. On Sunday night we will begin at 7:30 and on all other nights at 7:45. Evangelist A. P. Voth of Norfolk, Neb., will bring a measure every night and will also speak on sage every night and will also speak on Sunday morning. Rev. Voth is a servant of God and an evangelist for young peo-

SALVATION ARMY Sunday will be rally day at the Salvation Army. Everyone will receive a gift and a red and white bean contest will and a red and white bean contest will commence. Sunday school at 10. Morning holiness service 11. YPL 6. Open air 7, and salvation meeting 7:30. Services Thursday and Saturday nights 8 o'clock. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

North 5th at Gaines street. Services Saturday. Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon by C. H. Castle, "European Condition and Their Meaning to Us." YPMV meeting 3:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. L. E. Niermeyer, minister. SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

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South Commercial at Washington streets. Miller H. and Hazel K. Porter, pastors. Bible school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m., Harvest time. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m., "Does Your Anchor Hold?" Thursday prayer and praise 7:30 p.m. OUT-OF-TOWN CHURCHES Unionvale Evangelical Church—V A. Ballantyne, jr., minister. Unified Sunday school and worship service at 10 a.m. aubject, "Christ, the Cause." Christian Endeavor at 7:45, followed immediately

by the evening service, the subject "What Is Prayer!" Fruitland Evangelical Church—The regular session of the Sunday school will be held in the morning of Sunday, September 29. In the evening Christian Findeavor society will meet at 7:15, followed by preaching service at 8. The Lord's Supper will be observed after the sermon on Sunday evening, Beginning with this service, the pastor, Rev. D. R. Kauffman, will conduct a series of special evangelic services, each week night, except Saturday, beginning at 7:45. The sermon subjects for the week are as follows: Sunday, "The Gospel According to You;" Monday, "Mind Your Own Business:" Tuesday, "A Den of Robbers or a House of Prayer;" Wednesday, "An Overflowing Fountain, or Empty Cisterns, Which!" Thursday, "Our Heavenly Citizenship:" Friday, "The Comforter Has Come."

Zena—Sunday school at 10 a.m., Victor Utterback, supt. Captain Hall will speak at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m. Sermon 8:30 p.m., "Better Than Gold, and Sweeter Than Honey." by Rev. Enoch Zimmerman.

Resedate Friends Church - Francis Ohse, minister, Orpha Cammack Sunday

Salem Reights Community Church — Francis Ohse, minister, Chester Skelder, Sunday school supt. Unified Sunday school and church 10 a.m. Sermon, "God's Unanswered Questions."