Local News Briefs

yesterday was granted by the city building inspector's office to Mrs. Elma Weller to erect one-story dwelling at 350 Division street, to cost \$2084. Further permits issued were to G. Baxter, to repair a one-story private garage at 506 North 21st, \$34; DuBain Fur Ce., to alter a two-story store building at 512 State, \$45; Mrs. Zoe McCormick, to alter a onestory private garage at 2185 Myrtle. \$20; Ralph Borrego, to erect a marquee at 525 Marion, \$75.

Re-Hoof Now - Elfstrom. 6550.

Holiness Meeting Set-The resular all day meeting of the Marcounty Holiness association will be held Tuesday at Highland Friends church here, starting at 10:30 o'clock with a service in charge of Adjutant Allen of the Salvation Army, Evangelist Cora E. Gregory will speak at 2:30 o'clock. Basket lunch will be serv-

Sale! Home-baked foods. St. Anne's Guild. 10-5, Sat., Hogg

Two Industrial Deaths-There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending November 4, the state industrial accident commission reported Friday. The victima were Clyde Rowe, Klamath Falls, jackhammer man, and James E. C. Goddard, Eugene, loader. There were 745 accidents reported to the commission during the week.

Fail to Stop-Roy Otto Park, Oregon City, and Stanley Hugh Peters, 2360 Brooks ave., were arrested by city police yesterday and booked for failure to stop at a red light. Also on the blotter was George Waterman, 1085 South 13th street, charged with reckless driving.

Shop at the Rose Shop, 439 State St. Tel. 6439. Floral designs.

Lewis Returns-Edward Lewis, former manager of the State theatre here, returned Friday from a tour through Canada where he booked acts for the Eastern Circuit Vaudeville company, the same circuit appearing at the local

Eby's Studio meets all advertised competitive prices less 10%. Tel.

Pheasants Freed - Yesterday was distribution day for approximately 475 pheasants that were hatched and reared by the state game farm. They were liberated through cooperation of the Salem Hunters' and Anglers' club.

Prowler Blanked-The Cherry City Cleaners reported yesterday that someone entered the estabent during Thursday night

Workers of Plotting

Against Him

ed in Multnomah county.

OSC Engineering School

Obituary

dent of Aumsville. Survived by

Rebo of - Aumsville; / brothers

Keith and Wayne Rebo; sisters

Ruth and Carol Rebo, Aumsville

and Mrs. Georgia Frederickson

of Yambill. Funeral services

Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Aums-

ville under direction Clough-Bar-

rick company at Aumsville Chris-

Judy

Nov. 5. Survived by one son, B.

F. Judy of Reedsport. Funeral

Mausoleum Entombment

(Indoor Burial)

and Cremation

(The Two Better Ways)

Cloyd J. Rigdon

announcements later from

Clough-Barrick company.

Calvin Judy, 89, in this city

Coming Events

Nov. 11-Armistice day cele-Nov. 12-Tri-county teachers' institute, senior high Nov. 20 - Artisans' district

Nov. 12-Nebraská auxiliary covered dish dinner, KP hall, 6:30 p.m. All former Nebraskans and their families invited. Nov. 26-Salem Missouri club annual meeting, election, 7:30 p.m., KP hall, 2461/4 North Commercial street.

Firemen Appreciative - Cit; fire department officials yesterday expressed appreciation for the assistance and support given the department in staging the annual benefit dance Wednesday night. The proceeds will be utilized in mending old toys for distribution among needy children at Christmas. Those aiding in putting on erty. the dance were entertainers, photographers and theatres.

Lutz florist, 1276 N Lib Ph 9592

Church Program - A religious educational program will be held at the First United Brethren church, of which Rev. A. S. Henderson is pastor, on November 11. Starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Christian Endeavor and Sunday schools of Philomath and Salem will give the program and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. B. Kenoyer of Sifton, Wash., will preach. If you have had in mind taking a course in stenography, an opportunity will be afforded next Monday to enter a beginning class in

Temperance Topic - An oper forum on the various aspects of temperance, with a special report to be presented by Paul Burger on the delinquency problem

shorthand at the Capital Business

College (day school).

Scarborough Rites Today-Last Creswell, former state tax commission employe, will be held at Creswell today at 1:30 p.m. He nite. was killed by a freight locomotive in Portland this week.

The Salem Federal pays four per cent on insured savings.

Licensed to Wed - Vancouver, Wash., marriage licenses have been issued to Delmar Place and Lottie L. Coates, both of Lebanon

but apparently took nothing. En- state hospital, was apprehended Beuford Smith donation land trance was gained through a tran- yesterday by city police and returned.

\$200,000 Suit Is Baptists Return Launched by Fehl To Worship Home

Ex-Judge Charges Fellow Congregation's Church to Be in Use Following Extensive Repair

MEDFORD, Nov. 5-(AP)-Suit for Members and friends of the \$200,000 damages was filed in First Baptist church will join in circuit court yesterday by Earl H. homecoming services Sunday Fehl, former Jackson county These will be appropriate not judge, against George R. Carter, alone for the season of Thankscounty clerk; George W. Neilson, giving but also, because for the deputy district attorney, and last three weeks the church has George A. Codding, former disbeen worshipping in the old high school auditorium, while their trict attorney. In his complaint, Fehl, convictchurch has been undergoing exed of ballot theft in February, tensive repairs.

1933, alleged the officials "con-Sunday the group will return spired to personally and politically to a newly decorated auditorium wreck the plaintiff, by his removal and it will be a day of real rejoining. An enlarged choir loft and from the office of county judge." Fehl's suit for \$548,000 dambeautiful new hangings are a par ages against Governor Charles H. of the extensive beautifying pro-Martin, in which he charged good gram nearing completion.

time credit on a four-year prison At the morning service the passentence was refused, was dismisstor, Rev. Irving A. Fox, will bring a message on "The Great Open-ings in Scripture." This will be followed by the regular communion service and reception of new members. At 6:30 p.m., the sen-Accredited by Council for BYPU will hold a meeting in the newly decorated prayer meeting room adjacent to the auditor-CORVALLIS, Nov. 5.-(A)-Ore-gon State college courses in civil, ium. At the evening service the ordinance of baptism will be adminelectrical and mechanical enginistered to six persons. The weleering have been accredited by coming of these newcomers into the engineers' council for profesthe membership brings the total of members received since June 1

sional development, Dean R. H. Dearborn was informed today. The school's equipment was in-spected and teaching personnel in-'After the evening service, mem-bers and friends of the senior terviewed by five representatives BYPU group will be entertained of the council last spring. at the parsonage for a buffet supper and discussion hour. These periods of fellowship are becoming increasingly popular with the young people. Dr. and Mrs. Fox will welcome at least 75 in their Clinton Rebo, 17, at a local home Sunday night. ospital November 4. Late resi-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. WPA Workers to Begin Codifying of City Laws

EUGENE, Nov. 5-(A)-Herman Kehrli, secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, said today the WPA shad allotted \$5446 to codify city rick company at Aumsville Christian church. Interment Aumsville palities will receive aid.

Births

- To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sheythe, Gates, a son, Frank Alden, born October 28 at the Salem General hospital. Cross-To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cross, 2596 Cherry, a daughter, Judith Marilyn, born

Salesburg—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Salesburg, 581 North Church, a son, Terry Allen, born November 1 at the Salem Gen-

Marsh-To Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Marsh, 1860 North Winter street, a daughter, Ann Jeanette, born October 29 at the Salem

General hospital. Brown-To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, Rt. 1 Salem, a son, Jack Leonard, born October 30 at the Salem Deaconess hos-

Purvine, Hobbs

Wills Entered; Estimates Are \$15,000, \$24,000; Appraisers Named

Two estates estimated to be worth an aggregate of \$39,900 were filed in probate court here yesterday. One was the S. E. Purvine estate, set at \$15,000. and the other the Frankie Hobbs estate, stated to be worth \$24,-

The will of the late S. E. Purvine was admitted and under it the widow, Mary B. Purvine, was appointed executrix. It will be appraised by Joseph H. Albert, Edward O. Stadter and Earle M.

of the estate is in personal prop- appraisers.

Petitioning for admission of the Frankie Hobbs will, Narcisse LaRout of Salem. a brother-inlaw, estimated the estate was worth \$3100 in real and \$11,000 in personal property in Marion county, \$9000 in personal property in Klamath county and \$1, 800 in personal property in Douglas county. The will names La-Rout and Warren F. Fruits, no relation, of Merrill, as executors. and leaves \$500 to Miss Ollie Campbell of Middleboro, Ky. \$1000 to Fruits and the residue share and share alike to a brother and two sisters. George W. Dimmick of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Ellen McKay of Wilbur and Mrs. Lucy A. LaRout of Salem.

- Circuit Court -Consolidated Fruit Lines, Inc. vs. N. G. Wallace, public utilities commissioner; order allowing two motions to strike.

Credit Service Co. vs. John H. and Mrs. John H. Callaghan; motion of Mrs. John H. Callaghan in Salem and Marion county, is on special appearance for order scheduled for the 7:30 o'clock striking amended and supplemen-Sunday night service at Leslie tal complaint on ground court had not granted leave for filing it; motion to quash attempted service of summons upon Mrs. rites for Dewey Scarborough, Callaghan; motion of defendant John B. Callaghan to make amended complaint more defi-

State industrial accident commission vs. Orville J. Hook; satisfaction of judgment for \$26.96 and \$14.50 costs.

L. M. and Violet M. Carlson vs. Robert Dealy et al; order setting aside previous order of default for reason it was prematurely entered.

Carl S. and Elsie Christofferson vs. Al Coolidge and company Escape Returned-Marcus Mar- et al; decree quieting title to 22.70 acres in James Smith and claims.

Melba Mason vs. William J. Mason; motion for default. C. G. Croisant vs. Sophea Croisaut; motion to strike motion for order setting aside execution on grounds that court has no jurisdiction, plaintiff has sold Benton county property involved to an innocent purchaser and Marion property for \$2931.75.

Oscar Gingrich vs. Mabel Morley; order allowing motion to strike parts of complaint. Esther E. Demarest vs. Llayd C. Demarest; motion for judg-

ment on decree against defendant for \$1062.41 alleged unpaid. Liquidation orders: Bank of said.

Woodburn, acceptance of \$50 fr m Effic Voreis in full settlement of \$359.10 judgment; Bank of Woodburn, sale to H. Miller of store building and .51 acre in Estates Filed store building and .51 acre in West Woodburn for \$600 cash; Bank of Stayton, acceptance of \$100 from J. L. and Lola Lambert in full settlement on notes

\$129.43 sums are due; Bank of Stayton, acceptance of \$235 from S. J. Bender in full settlement of \$347.87 due on note secured by Announcement is being made chattel mortgage. - Probate Court -LaVerne Homyer, matter of guardianship; petition of Grace

E. Pero, Edna R. Griggs and Ethel Annie Wilson, aunts, of preposed ward, for appointment of Henry J. Millie as guardian of person of LaVerne Homyer and of her \$200 personal property estate, citation for hearing November 16.

on which \$331.97, \$215 and

Samuel E. Long estate; order appointing Florence M. Long administratrix of estate consisting Under the Purvine will three of \$1000 in personal and \$750 children, Ralph Emerson, Marin real property in Marion ccungaret Ellis and Mary Helen, are ty and \$250 in Los Angeles real each to receive \$1000 and the property; J. W. Knox, E. A. Kenresidue is left to the widow. All ney and William Wechter named

- Marriage Licenses -Andrew Smith, /legal, laborer, and Josephine Sunde, legal, clerk. both of Silverton. Lorils N. Young, 24, chauf-

feur, and Anna Violet Sproed, 20. housekeeper, both of Silverton. Albert F. Nosack 19, laborer. Gervais, and Ida May Summers, 19, student, Silverton route two. - Justice Court -

State vs. Ellwood White; \$10 fine, not paid, on plea of guilty to charge of being drunk on pubic street. State vs. Gustave Patzer; \$10

ne, not paid, on plea of guilty to charge of being drunk on publlc highway. State vs. Helen Small; charge of defrauding an innkeeper continued indefinitely.

- Municipal Court -Martin Prather, failed to stop at red light, forfeited \$2.50 bail. Total bail collected on parking tags yesterday, \$20. Damion Morin, failed to stop a red light, forfeited bail of

Joseph W. Dalrymple, failed to Friday. top at a red light, fined \$2.50.

Pinball Hearings Set November 17

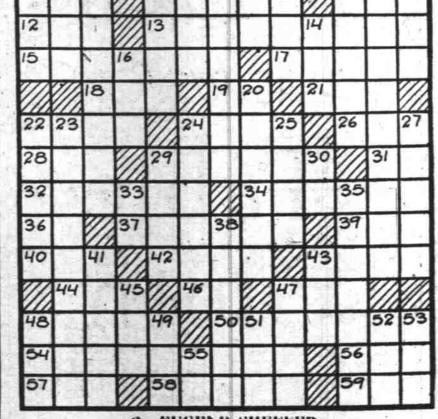
Coates Case in Supreme Court Expected to Settle Issue

Hearing of arguments in two cases involving C. C. Coats, Polk county, one for operating a pinball machine and the other a slot machine, has been set by the state supreme court for November 17, Arthur S. Benson, clerk, 560. announced Friday.

Circuit Judge Arlie Walker held there was an element of skill in the operation of these devices and that the legislative act licensing pinball machines was valid. District Attorney Spaulding appealed and will be assisted by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general. The last of the briefs in these

cases were filed in the supreme court Wednesday. Officials of virtually all counties in Oregon are watching the outcome of these cases, attorneys

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-forbearing

4-something

measure of area

5-metric

burdenson

symbol for sodium

HORIZONTAL 1—explosive sound 4-tree of the Meditersense organ

tion of

disgust sword

24—supports 26—guided 28—number 29—round

vessel 31—Greek letter 32—born 34—builds 36—jumbled

letter

42—measures of weight

43-resembling

fabric

openwork

50—sets of three 54—small piece -the kava of lumber kind of ornamentation 15-native constitutions 18—family -personal pronoun 21—exclama

6-slice of bacon silkworm 7-river of Siberia stockings 8-Babylonian deity 9—uniform Latvia VERTICAL 10—genuine 11—thing; in 1-cooking utensil law

Herewith is the solution to yester-FEZ/LAUC/IDLE
ALE/ALSO/DOOR
TABBY/ABBE/CE
TIRY/OGRE/SAC
VILA/STICA/SALTI
HO/SHIN/DEN//
ENATHIC/SELECTI
VILA/SOLE/HE
EVILS/ROOLE/HE EMIREPOLLES 51-writing fluid

41-first fruits of a bene-fice 43-Italian household deity 45-beset for payment 47-asks alms 48-worm

14—weep con-vulsizely

23 contrition

-Indian

27—powdery 29—finest

30-French

weights

article

33-note of the

-part of a

-related on

the mother's

20-exit

16-rubber tree

storehouse

-preacher

52-period 53-pose for a RYOTEELYMTHE portrait

Jewelry in Trunk Taken by "Muscle At Church Sunday

Speakers for Event at First Christian

that a peace rally will be held at the First Christian church Armistice day in the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The meeting is being sponsored by the Salem Ministerial association and the Salem Christian Youth council. A similar rally was held last

year with over 300 people present from 12 towns in the Salem area. Professor R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department of Willamette university, will be the main speaker at the rally. He is a graduate of the University of London and received his PhD from Harvard where he taught for several years before coming to Willamette from the University of South Dakota.

Rev. Guy Drill, pastor of the hurch, will preside at the meeting. Kipling's recessional, "Lest We Forget," will be sung by John Schmidt, director of the First Christian church choir. A short talk concerning the emergency peace campaign picture, "For What," will be given by Don Douris, president of the Salem Christian Youth council. A 15 minute organ recital will precede the regular program.

General Electric **Tax Over Million**

Largest Share in State Goes Toward School Expenses, Said

Tax bills of the Portland General Electric company in Oregon for 1937 aggregated \$1,288,689.-16, according to a tabulation filed

The largest levy of \$516,520. 70 was for school purposes other than higher education. County general levies amounted to \$197,-In addition there were various

licenses of cities, counties and state and federal commissions aggregating \$473,675.94. In the seven counties served by the Portland General Electric company and its two affiliates, Yamhill Electric company and Mo-

totaling \$516,520.70. School's Share Large Of this amount \$58,306.68 was for elementary schools. The county schools tax was \$90,278.93, district schools tax \$276,375 and high schools, all kinds tax, \$91,-

Rural road taxes in the seven counties paid by the Pepco company aggregated \$64,939.89. The tabulation showed that the Portland General Electric company acquired 4534 new customers during the past year. The payroll for 1936 was \$4,560,830.-

The company had 3039 employes in December, 1936, all but 20 of whom were in Oregon.

Ashurst's Attack **Not Worth Reply**

Mahoney Shrugs Circuit Judge's Charge off With no Answer

PORTLAND, Nov. 5-(A)-Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst's attack upon Willis E. Mahoney was dismissed today by the former democratic mayor of Klamath Falls as "not worth answering." Vice and gambling prevailed during Mahoney's administration, the Klamath Falls judge, who has announced his candidacy for the

senatorial nomination, said. The judge was asked by the central labor council to withdraw to unite the section for Mahoney Mahoney, who opposed Senator Charles McNary last year, reiterated he would not announce whether he would run for governor or senator until after Janu- the state department of educa

'Certain Just Man' **Drama Scheduled**

"A Certain Just Man," a relilous drama by Anna Coulter Martins, will be presented Sunday night at the Knight Memorial church, 19th and Ferry streets. The characters are Edward Metzgar as Josiah Bencroft; Molly, his daughter, Jane Fisher, Caryol Braden as Miss Allen, his secretary; Wm. Drakely as Rev. Kannedy; Fern Eyre as Mrs. Wilkins, a neighbor; Roy Harland as the keeper and Beneitta Harland as the guide. Musical numbers introducing

the drama include a quartet "Abou Ben Adhem and The Angel" (Hosmer) and a solo "The Publican" by Van De Water.

Monitor Road Is **Ordered by Court**

A short road in the Monitor district asked for by A. E. Hughes and others was ordered by the county court at its monthly road meeting yesterday. Viewers had reported favorably on the

Viewing and surveying of a road proposed in the Labish section by Sylvia Brixey and others was ordered. The court denied a petition for a short stub road near Hubbard sought by Ole R. Stormo and others.

Money Circulation up WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. -(A)-Money in circulation increased about \$3,000,000 to \$10,035,108,-510 during October.

Man" Says Porter

Was Mt. Angel Resident,

Injured in Fall Last

July at Home

MT. ANGEL - Joseph Zerr.

75, died Friday noon at St. Vin-

cent's hospital, Portland, after an

from a fall in the basement of

was treated for a broken hip and

other injuries. Later he was re-

moved to St. Vincent's where he

January 26, 1862, and was mar-

ried there to Johanna Klotz in

1888. The following year they

came to America, settling first in

Canada and later in North Dako-

Surviving are his widow, 11

of Harvey, N. D.; Mrs. Frank Nit-

zel, Zeeland, N. D.; Sister M. Em-

erine, O. S. B., St. Joseph, Minn.

Mrs. Marie LaVigne, Hollywood

Calif.; Mrs. Jos. Rice, Mrs. Joan

McKellip, and Miss Betty Zerr,

Funeral services will be held

Outstanding 4H'er

LEBANON, Nov. 5-(AP)-Clair

McLain, 17, outstanding Linn

county 4H member, was saved by

irrigation ditch today after an

automobile accident at the Leb-

His car skidded on wet pave-

ment and crashed through a

Penfold found the unconscious

body floating near the wreckage.

state fair and Pacific Internation-

al Livestock exposition, the youth

suffered broken legs, deep head

He is the son of E. C. McLain,

gashes and internal injuries.

nose and upper

throat...where most

colds start. Helps

prevent many colds.

The winner of 4H prizes at the

guard rail into the water. W. F

child.

Mr. Zerr was born in Russia

remained until his death.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4 .- (A)-Detective Inspector Clegg Richards announced tonight the reported theft of jewelry valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 from the Grand Central station baggage room.

Richards said the jewelry was in a trunk belonging to David R. Cohen of Los Angeles, a representative of a New York jewelry firm, who came to Memphis from St. Louis early today. Hudson Hamilton, negro por

ter, told the inspector a muscular man about six feet tall snatched the 150-pound trunk from the baggage room and carried it to a motor car.

Selling, Personnel Training Offered ta. In 1919 the family moved to Mt. Angel and have resided here

Bakeries, Salem Schools, children, John, dam and Albert noon. Join to Offer new Type of Class

Vocational training in selling and personnel was started with a all of San Francisco; Mrs. Chrisgroup of retail bakery sales girls group of retail bakery sales girls tine Crowder, Tillamook; and The Common Service.
Thursday evening at the offices Philip Zerr, Mt. Angel; 27 grand-Scripture and prayer.... of the state board for vocational education on Liberty street. This was the first of a series

of 12 lessons sponsored by the either Monday or Tuesday, pend-Salem public schools and the lo- ing information from the absent cal bakers. It was also the initial children. effort on the part of the state board to cooperate in the distri-butive field, funds for which have been provided by the tederal government under the recent George Deen enactment.

The class, taught by Mrs. Alyce Mae Sturgess of Portland, has openings for additional students. Women and girls employed either full or part-time in retail bakeries or persons who although unemployed at present have had a ranched from drowning in an previous experience in this line are eligible. Due to the Armistice day holi- anon-Albany bridge approach.

day, the next class will be held on Friday next week. Further information may be secured by calling T. T. Mackenzie, vocational director of the Salem public schools, telephone 6737.

Recovery Record Of HOLC Praised

lalla Electric company, the Pepco system paid tax bills for schools Federal Official Touring Northwest Lauds Work of Loan Bureau

> PORTLAND Nov. 5-(49)-The recovery record of the Home Owners Loan corporation was praised today by John H. Fahey, chairman of the board of direc tors, federal home loan bank sys tem, who is touring the Pacific coast with James Twohy, district manager.

> "You have \$220,000,000 worth of urban mortgages in the region-al HOLC structure." Fahey told an interviewer.

'The program has worked out beautifully. At the highest point the corporation had 1,000,000 loans outstanding, for a total of more than \$3,000,000,00. Repayment has accounted for 60,000 of the mortgages, while the remainder are, for the most part, in good

Bad Mortgage's Percentage Low "We are certain the number of bad mortgages will not run anywhere near 15 per cent of the total. In view of the fact that the mortgages had to be nearly 100 per cent labilities before they were eligible for HOLC loans, the record of recovery is very im-

pressive. Fahey believed the 1937 building slump only temporary, and said he found residential property shortages general over the na-

Wilcox Is Named **Education Deputy**

Lester A. Wilcox, superintendent of schools at Lebanon, yesterday was appointed a deputy in tion, Rex. Putnam, state superintendent of schools announced. Wilcox will succeed John M. Miller and Roben J. Maaske. He will have charge of school law, statistics and Americanism.

Prior to going to Lebanon, Wil con taught school at Springfield and Clatskanie. He was superintendent of the Clatskanie schools in 1928.

Wilcox is a member of Phi Del ta Kappa, national education fra-ternity; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Lions club and Masonic lodge. He also is a Legionnaire, and a graduate of the University, of Oregon.

Discontinue Gas Service BAKER, Nov. 5 -(A)- Applica ion of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company to discontinue gas service in Baker was approved by N. G. Wallace, public willities commissioner.

Dr. Chan Lam CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

for disorders of liver, stomach, glands, skin, and urinary system of men and women. Remedies for constipation, asthma, arthritis, ugar diabetis and Y. T. LAM 20 years in busi-

ness. Naturopathic physicians. 393 1/2 Court St. Corner Liberty. Office open Saturdays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

6 P. M. to 7. Consultation — Blood pressure and urine tests are free charge. N. D.

Joseph Zerr Dies Lutheran Service After Long Siege Marks Armistice

Legion, Auxiliary to Join for Church Observance of Peace's Coming

Armistice will be commemorated Sunday in the American Lutheran church of which Rev. P. illness of four months resulting W. Eriksen is pastor.

American Legion Capital post his home last July. Immediately No. 9, Commander Glenn W. Porafter the accident he was taken ter, the Legion auxiliary, Mrs. to the Silverton hospital where he Leon Brown, president, the American War Mothers, Mrs. Sarah Peterson, president, and the Disabled War Veterans, Herman Lafky, president, will attend in a body.

The Federated Patriotic Societies, William Blivens, president, will also attend. All these societies have been invited to participate in this twentieth anniversary of November 11, 1918.

The following program will be broadcast over KSLM, 11 to 12

Prelude, "International Fantasv." Rogers Ruth Bedford Call to worship, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"......Choir Hymn, "My Country Tis of

Thee" Scripture and prayer....The pastor children and one great-grand- Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour"

Audience

Words of WelcomeThe pastor Resnonse Commander Glenn W. Porter, Capitol post No. 9 President Response Mrs. Leon Brown, auxiliary

President Herman Lafke, DVA Solo, "There Is No Death," Ronald Craven O'Hara Offeratory, "Deep River," Bur-..Ruth Bedford leigh Anthem, variations "Onward Christian Soldiers" ... Prof. E. W. Hobson, director

of music. "Facts That Undergerd Life"....Rev. P. W. Eriksen Prayer, benediction and doxology. Postlude, "Processional March." Ruth Bedford

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