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New York Gets Its Council

After weeks of counting, results were announced in the New York City councilmanic race. The new council of 25 stances attendant to your criminmen and one woman will take office January 1, replacing, at act. under the new charter, the former board of aldermen. The political complexion of the council is interesting. There are fourteen democrats, one independent democrat, six Ameri- whose crime was less excusable, can labor party members, three republicans and two fusion- and I believe each one of you, if ists. The former board was nearly always overwhelmingly you will be fair, will agree with democratic. Proportional representation has given minority parties a substantial power in the council.

The method of voting and counting under PR (propor- this: there is not one man among tional representation) is interesting. The voter marks his bal- you who need believe he has no lot with numerals in front of names giving his order of preference. The counting board groups ballots first by the No. it very hard to win this chance 1 choices. Then, in the borough of Manhattan count, those to reestablish yourselves in sowith fewer than 2,000 votes were eliminated. These ballots ciety, but that is because your were then counted for the candidates who had received No. 2 choice on them. This in effect, made a first choice vote out man of the second choices. Then progressively the lowest candidate was dropped, his ballots given on the next count to the past acts, the harder it will be next order of preference. The final six out of the 47 candidates were declared elected.

The theory is that it gives minority groups representa- rave done, you can come back! tion in some proportion, instead of having all seats go to the It is up to you alone." one majority party. The counting experience was not very satisfactory because of the delay and cost. Machines have ows." As said in this column been perfected to do the chore, and may be installed later. yesterday, Minnesota a number Whether the new council with its proportional representa- of years ago inaugurated a systion will work any better than the old board remains to be seen. In view of the manifestation of renewed civic virtue in New York City there is reason to believe the new council and well up to date in matters of will be an improvement. At least it has the spur of a cour- penology, found it good, in a maageous and honest mayor in LaGuardia.

CIO Victory in Portland

The decisive victory of CIO in the Inman-Poulsen election in Portland Thursday explodes the theory that it was a set-up between the employers and AFL, with the governor of Texas' 254 counties, and the to give it official sanction. The Oregon Voter which has been remaining 19 counties are exas frank in dealing with the Portland labor situation as any publication, very evidently anticipated an AFL victory and commented last Saturday to the effect that governor and employers were willing to accept AFL domination of the sit- proximately 800 by 800 miles in uation rather than prolong the shutdown. Perhaps the employers and the governor are surprised at the result. The workers themselves, however, made their own decision and ogy. Like all the other southern veted to stand with CIO. Considering the fact they have been states it has been expected that out of work about five menths, their vote is a remarkable prisons should be self supportevidence of solidarity.

The CIO victory is a crushing one against the demands lars more each year. of AFL. For that body to persist in picketing and boycott is to deny workers the right of self-determination which is But the closing sentences of guaranteed to them by state and federal law, a right which organized labor has acclaimed as the "magna charta" for labor. ism in this field. A self support-The Statesman has been concerned not with the labels of ing prison its not necessarly one the competing groups but with the enjoyment of freedom of of low ideals in the field of modselection by the workers themselves. There is no more virtue ern penology. Work does not inin denial of that freedom by a rival labor faction than there

is in its denial by an employers' group. The way opens for further elections in Portland mills; or for their reopening under the CIO certification by the NLRB. The continued obduracy of the AFL leadership will invite the blistering condemnation of public opinion and may lead to drastic legislation. Labor endangers its own "magna charta" when it refuses to conform to the principle of selforganization by workers in a given plant or industry.

Spending and Safety on Highways

The Walla Walla Union, another budget-balancer which doesn't want the sacred cow of federal road appropriations touched, advances the argument that "curtailment of funds for highway building will put a decided crimp in the safety

To date the safety record stands at minus. Despite high efficiency of the boards, esthe vast improvement of highways the mortality pushes up. pecially in these times of wide-We haven't the exact figures but strongly incline to the belief that there have been more fatalities on the super-highway from Oregon City through Milwaukie to Portland city limits than there were on the narrow, winding blacktop road which formerly carried the traffic, in the same number of months of operation. This is one of the anomalies which baffle the workers for highway safety. The new highways seem to tempt motorists to "open 'er up" beyond the limits of safety. Driving fools will kill themselves in spite of what the road engineers do to protect road users.

Kennedy to St. James

An Oregonian-Chicago Tribune dispatch asserts that Joe Kennedy, selected to succeed Ambassador Bingham in London is the new heir apparent of Pres. Roosevelt. That sounds silly; because an assignment to St. James is not a very good preparation for a political candidacy. The service might equip one with knowledge of foreign affairs (though London is not so good a school in diplomacy as it once was); but the period abroad keeps one out of touch with the American situation. Roman emperors used to send their rivals to the provinces as proconsul; and the technique is still sound.

It seems a pity to send a useful man like Kennedy into a job like foreign ambassador. He is needed to help straighten out domestic business, not dress in knee breeches and arrange for presentation of Americans with social yearnings, to the king and queen. He can do better work as liaison man between Washington and Wall street.

Shipping Languishes

Ocean ports are languishing on this coast. Grace liners | Monday morning last-went out have ceased calling in California, and so have liners of the Panama-Pacific line. Now the Dollar line round-the-world boats will skip the California calls. The coastwise service along the Pacific is restricted now chiefly to freighters.

The reasons are various. Changes in subsidies, increases in operating costs, competition of other means of transport, and falling off of trade all contribute. So long have seaports boasted of their maritime commerce it is shocking to witness its slow extinguishment. The freight will still move, but the What have they found to do, in great graceful liners now cut the waves of other waters.

It didn't take the Lane county court long to find O. W. Clark, president of State Gas & Oil company, guilty of selling securities without a permit. The result confirms the opinion of Corporation Commissioner Hazlett who has been most diligent in protecting people of the state from operations of concerns dealing in highly speclistive "oil leases" or deeds.

Senator Vandenberg is about the only senator to approve of Roosevelt's recommendation to slice road funds. He said it would be asistent for him to advocate economy in the "abstract" and oppose it in the "concrete." Other senators oppose road fund cuts for the "concrete."

Thus far the special session of congress has kept the score this paper predicted: nothing has been passed. It has, however, made greater progress than was anticipated; and may serve to shorten the regular session by a few weeks.

"Lumbermen told of NLRB" says a headline, Something like tell-

ing a Chinese coolie about rice.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

County parole boards doing good work in Texas; but the idea is by no means new:

2 2 2 (Concluding from yesterday:) Continuing the article in "Shawows," Oregon prison paper: "We know there are men among you who are there for doing things any one of us out here might have done-particularly had we been found in the same circum-

"It follows naturally that this type of man must come up for consideration before the man

"In conclusion, let me say hope of receiving executive clemency. True, some of you will find past deeds and attitude make you a greater risk than some other

"The more deplorable these for you to merit your release on clemency. But remember this: whoever you are, whatever you

Thus ends the article in "Shadter similar to the one outlined in the quoted article for Texas.

And that state, enlightened jority of counties or communities. It depended upon the volunteer local parole board.

A paragraph omitted from the foregoing excerpts from "Shadows" reads: "Today, voluntary county parole boards exist in 235 pected to make the organization complete before the first of Januarv."

Texas is a big state in area, apextent. It had not up to recent years or months been outstanding in ideals of modern penoling or more-some of them are hundreds of thousands of dol-

jure any able bodied man or

Texas has gone far, according to the quoted article, in the direction of she "ing the chief executive of power; and evidently at the behest of Governor Allred himself.

4 4 4 It seems dangerous, to this writer, to go that far. There must be, for unusual cases and emergencies, some one clothed with next to absolute power in this field. Who more fitly than the chief executive of the sover-

The statement that in Texas 80 per cent of the parolees find jobs, with the help of the county parole boards, is a most creditable showing, in favor of the spread unemployment among the

general body of our people. Oregon needs to take advanced ground in matters of penology; the kind guaranteed by the constitution framed by our pioneer fathers, the 15th paragraph of istrator for Oregon to influence the Bill of Rights of which reads: county to retain county agricul-"Laws for the punishment of tural agent here. crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and

not of vindictive justice." That is like the Golden Rule, Eleventh Commandment, or the principles of the Sermon on the Mount of the Christian religion, or the rule governing the affirmative answer to the first recorded social question of hiistory, "Am I my brother's leeper? No one would amend one of these rules; yet none other than a vory few saintly persons observes them in spirit and in truth, or ever has No man can say truthfully that Oregon lives up to that paragraph of her constitution. Yet

Oregon violates it flagrantly every day, and has violated it every hour since the time it was written and the day it was

Four men were checked out of the Oregon state penitentiary on of the guarded front gate and down State street with \$5 in money each and a suit of clothes provided by their state.

1 1 1 That is almost the average for each week day in the year. The four were likely looking young men: with clear faces and steady steps. But where are they now? this time when many men are out of employment? To whom, to what shall they

5 5 5. Oregon needs the spirit of the new Texas law, of the Minnesota law, taking care in intelligent Society Protests and decent and human ways of the men who go down State street from the Oregon prison every week day in the year.

Oregon has natural advantage to become a better state in the field of penology than either Texas or Minnesota. She is behind tion of Cruelty to Animals wants nost of our sisterhood of states.

Doesn't He Know When to Stop?



food and clothing and places to sleep in comfort. What of the four? Where are they now?

And what of the one or two or three or four or more going out each week day since, and to travel down State street in the week days of the unwinding fu-

P. S. Every system of county or community parole boards will depend for success or failure upon the men and women who make up the membership of

Ten Years Ago

December 11, 1927 Mrs. W. Carlton Smith will tell about the American Legion convention held in Paris at local legion auxiliary meeting Monday.

With mercury standing at 28 degrees above zero this morning and dropping steadily; indications are that this will be the coldest day since early last spring.

Walter T. Stolz bought building of Marion Automobile Co., south of Statesmar office yesterday, Wallace Bonesteele operates business under name of Marion

Twenty Years Ago

December 11, 1917 Miss Florence Hofer and Lt. Allan Bynen were united in marriage Sunday at Tacoma one hour before groom left for New York with American Lake contingent.

O. M. Plummer is in Salem representing W. B Ayer, food admin-

Robert Crawford, former superintendent of the state flax plant at the penitentiary will raise flax or the Diamond Rule, or the in Marion county; has a tract of 117 acres near Stayton and 77 acres near Salem.

Aiken of Vermont

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)-Gov. George D. Aiken, a weatherbeater Vermouter, stepped into no sane man would vote to re- the middle of the national politirepublican party this tip:

"Millionaires and college professors never won elections.' The governor, who drew nation-wide attention earlier this week by advancing a "purge" of the republican leadership, arrived in the capital to oppose the administration's regional planning

He talked with reporters at a press conference, where he sat between Senator Gibson and Austin, republicans from his state, and later conferred with National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton. Governor Aiken told reporters that most of the names he had seen mentioned for membership on the committee were those of millionaires or college professors, and added: "They never won elec-

Cruelty to Turks

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(P)-The American Society for the Preven-

Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1370 Kc. 7:15-News. 7:30—Sunrise sermonette. 7:45—American Family Robinson. 8:00-Walter Ahrens, baritone, MBS. 8:30-Today's tunes.

8:45-News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle. 9:45-Coral Strands. 10:00-Oddities in the news. 10:15-The variety shew.

10:30-Dick Stabile's orch., MBS. 11:00-News. 11:15-Vocal varieties. 11:30-Ray Keating's orch., MBS. :00-Street reporter 12:15—News. 12:39—Musical memories.

1:00-Mickey Moune club. 1:30-Leo Freudberg's orch., MBS. 1:45-Hollywood Buckeroos. 2:00-Elder Micheaux Congregation, 2:30-The Crime Clinic, MPS. 2:45—Stokely's Hillbilly Show, MBS, 3:00—Leon Salve, organist, MBS. 3:15-Harold Turner, pianist, MBS.

3:30-News. 3:45-Vic Erwin's orch., MBS. 4:00-Palmer House orch., MBS. 4:15-Dick Stabile's orch., MBS. 4:45-Basil Fomen's orch. MBS 5:00-Pat Barne's Parnstormers, MBS. 5:30-Swingtime. 6:00-Salvation Army charity show, 6:30-Frank Bull's sports talk, MBS.

6:45-News. 7:00-Elks safety drive. 7:15-Waltztime :30—Latin Nobles' orch., MBS. :00—Night Skies and Beyond, MBS. 8:30-Horace Heldt's orch., MBS 9:00—Newspaper of the air, MBS. 9:15—Spice of Life. 9:30—Edwards' Old Timers. 9:45—Wayne King's srch., MES. 10:00-Musical acrapbook. 11:00-Everett Hoagland's orch., MBS.

11:15-Kay Kyser's orch., MBS. 11:30-Frank Sortino's orch., MBS. KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc. 7:00—Family altar hour, 7:30—The Child Grows Up. 7:45—Bill Krenz orch. 8:00-Sandre Baker. 9:00-Home institute. 9:15-Public safety talk. 9:30-National farm and home 10:30-News.

10:47-Club matinee. 1:30-Oriental Gardens orch. 11:45-Cadets quartet. 2:00-Whitney ensemble :45-Market reports 12:50-Ricardo and Caballeros. 1:00-NBC program. 1:30—NBC program. 2:00—Little variety show.

2:30-Rakov's orch. 3:00-Marek Weber orch. 3:30-Press Radio news. 3:35-Alma Kitchell, contralto. 4:00-Message of Israel, 4:30-Silent to KOB. 8:00 -National barn dance. -News. 9:15-Rainbow Grill orch.

9:30-Ambassador hotel orch, 10:00-St. Francis hotel orch. 10:30-The quiet hour. 11:00-News. 11:15-Paul Carson, organist, KGW-SATURDAY-620 Kc.

7:00-College Days. 7:30-Keeping time. 7:45-News. 8:00-Radio colum 8:15-For Rush and Silent Slim 8:30-Half Past Eleven. 9:00-Allen Leafer's orch 0:00-Netherland Plaza hotel orch. 10:30—Campus capers.
11:00—Stars of tomorrow.
12:90—Concert miniature.
12:30—Willie Bryant and orch. 2:00—Top Hatters. 2:30—Kaltenmeyers' kindergarten. :00-El Chico Spanish revue. 3:30-Press Radio news. 3:35-Strolling songsters. 3:45-Religion in the news

4:30-News. 4:45-Jean Sablon.

shippers who pack their fowl in crates like sardines in a can. They declared they would inspect every incoming carload in an effort to enforce a state law which prohibits shipping of live poultry in crates "not of sufficient height to permit the poultry to stand in a normal position."

Riches Suffers Broken Arm as Knocked by Cow

Four men were dressed out and three dressed in at Oregon's prison last Monday morning. The three will be treated as well as present facilities and rules provide. They will at least have the last hours of the Christmas turkey as comfortable man, figured in an accident about 3:30 Thursday morning. One of his cows knocked him over, breaking his right arm a few inches above the wrist, at about inches above the wrist, at about threatened today to prosecute break.

TURNER—S. A. Riches, dairy-man, figured in an accident about 5:00—Coffee hour.

5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

6:30—American album of familiar not breaking his right arm a few inches above the wrist, at about the same location of a former threatened today to prosecute break.

5:00-Piano surprises. a 5:15-Vogue ballroom orch. 5:30-Music and American youth. 6:90-Al Roth eren.

6:15-The Three Pals. 6:30-Benson hetel concert. 6:45-Gridiron today. 7:00-NBC symphony orch. 8:30-The Law Theatre. 9:00-Believe It or Not. 9:30-Jack Haley. 10:00-Uptown ballroom orch. 10:30—Congress hotel orch. 11:00—Olympic hotel orch.

1:39-Vogue ballroom orch 12:00-Weather reports. HOAC SATURDAY -550 Kc. 9:00—Today's programs, 9:05—Co ed exchange, 9:30—AWS half hour. 10:00-Weather forecast 16:15-Story hour for adults. 11:30-What educators are doing.

12:00 News.
12:15—Noon farm hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Facts and affairs. 2:34-British Isles travelogue, 3:15-Your health, 3:45-The Monitor views the news, 4:00-The symphonic hour 4:30-Stories for boys and girls. 5:00-On the compuses.

5:45-Vespers, Rev. E. B. Hart. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm hour. 7:45—Science news of the week. 8:00—Music of the masters.

KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Ka. 6:39-KOIN Klock Ivan, Watter and 8:15-This and That with Art Kirkham. 9:00-Neighbor Jim. 9:15-WPA band. 9:30-Style chats. 9:45-Classified Ad-Venture.

9:50—George Hall orch. 10:15—Jimmy Shields orch. 10:30—Buffalo presents. 11:00-Madison ensemble. 11:15—Ann Leaf at the organ. 11:45—Tours in Tone. 12:00-CBS. 12:30-Waitzes of the world 12:45-Dictators, 1:15-CBS. 1:45-Frank Dailey erch.

2:15—George Olson orch. 2:45—Coolidge quartet, 3:25—Studio. 3:30-Studio. 3:45-Newspaper of the air. 4:45-Sunset serenade. 5:00 Maurice orch. 5:30 Eddie Dooley's football revue, 5:45 Marshall Grant, organist. 6:00-When Twilight Comes 5:30-Saturday night serenaders. 7:06-Your Hit Parade, 7:45-Leon F. Drews, organist. :00-Sterling Young orch. 8:50-Johnny present

9:00-Professor Quiz. 9:30-Jan Garber orch. :00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Barn dance. 10:45-Det Courtney orch 11:00-Billy Mozet orch. 11:30 - Henry King orch. KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc.

8:00-The Quiet Hour. 8:30-Marcel Dupre. 9:00-Prophetic hour. 9:30-Radio City music hall. 10:30—Spelling bee.
11:00—Magic Key of RCA.
12:00—Tempo for youth.
12:15—Home folks frolic. 12:30-Fishface and Figsbottle. 1:00—Family altar hour, 1:30—Nola Day, 1:45—Ranch Boys, 2:00-Metropolitan opera auditions. 2:30-Richard Montgomery book chat. 3:00—Music by Cugat.
3:15—Songs of yesteryear.
3:20—Song cycle.
3:30—Novelty orch.
4:00—Popular classics.
4:15—Catholic Truth hour. 4:30—Silent to KOB.

8:00—Irene Rich.

8:15—Rev. Richard M. Steiner.

8:30—Sports by Bill Mock.

8:45—News. 5:55 News.

9:00 Everybody sing.

10:00 Ice hockey game.

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-Neighbor Nell, 8:30-Sunday sunrise program 9:00-Denver string quartet. 9:30-Chicago round 10:00-Stars of today. 10:30-Morning concer 11:30-Gale Page and Charley Sears. 12:00-Eddie Swartout's music. 12:30-Bicycle party. 1:00—Ray Towers, troubadour, 1:15—Radio comments, 1:30—Stars of tomorrow, 2:00—Marion Talley, 2:30-Time of your life. 3:00-Posey playlets.

3:30-A Tale of Today. 4:00-Professor Puzzlewit

North Liberty and Marion streets, irving Andrew Fox, DD, pastor, Bible school 9:45 a.m. Classes of W. P. Bible ving andrew sox, DD, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Classes of all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m., subject, 'Like Precious Faith.' Evening gospel service 7:30 p.m., subject, 'The Greatest Issue of the Hour.' Young people's meeting senior group 6:15 p.m.; high school group 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Ferry and South High streets. Rev Arno Q. Weniger, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Merning worship 11 o'clock, topic, "A Trans-9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Merning worship 11 o'clock, topic, "A Transforming Work of Grace." A nursery and junior church operates simultaneous with the morning service. High school and senior BYPU 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Is There a God! or Why I Am not an Atheist." Prelude topic, "Way We Pray and Our Attitude in That Exercise" discussed for 8 minutes by Rev. D. R. Peterson. Vested choir at hoth services under direction of E. D. at both services under direction of E. D. Lindburg. Midweek service Wednesday

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST North Cottage and D streets. J. F. Ol thoff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a m., Samuel Schirman, aupt. Morning hour of worship in German at 11. Sermon, 'The Son Sent in the Pullness of the Time, "Der Sohn gesandt i der Fuelle der Zeit''). Practice for the Christmas fea-tival at 1. The bible school teachers meet at 3, Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service in English at 7:30. Ser-men, "The Riches of Grace." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45; chour practice at 8:45.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Eve-

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

19th and Breyman, one block south of Center. Sunday school 9:45, J. P. Thrashr, supt. Morning worship 11. This being Bible Day" a special service in honor of the bible. Special music, Crusaders 5:15. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday 7:45, prayer meeting, Friday, 7:45 bible study. Lloyd and Esther Miller, co-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURUCH Corner of Center and High streets. Cuy Drill, minister. Church school at 9:30, under the direction of C. E. Lee. Morning under the direction of C. E. Lee. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Asthem, "O Be Joyful in God, all Ye Lands," Spence. Solo by W. W. Kerns, "The Shepherd-King." Verne. Sermon, "Under New Mcnagement." Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening service at 7:30. "O Lamb of God, I Come," Blair, by girls of high school chorus. "A Clean Heart," Byshe, by Louise Asheraft, Elene Douglas, Melvin Holt and Warner Jackson. Sermon, "At the Parting of the Way." Young people are sponsoring the attendance this evening. Midweek service attendance this evening. Midweek service dismissed in favor of the evangelistic campaign at the Court Street Christian church.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
Court and 17th streets. D. W. Daniels,
pastor. Bible school at 9:45 with Waldo
Miller in charge. Morning worship and Miller in charge. Morning worahip and observance of the Lord's Supper at 10:45. Message, "A Preacher's Personal Confession," by Evangelist Fiscus. Vocal solo by A. A. Friesen. Evening service and Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Message "Prepared to Meet Thy God," by Evangelist Fiscus. Services each night with the strains on Tuesday wight. drama on Tuesday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Thornkill, minister, Departmental studies 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m.; communion 11:45 a.m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m. Preaching 7:30 p.m. Song practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Liberty at Center. Robert A. Hutchin-on, minister. Church achool 9:45, Prof. E. S. Oliver, supt. Worship service at 11, sermon theme. The Lure of the Heights. Anthem, God so Loved the Sherman, 'Closer Still With Thes (Rolfe). Popular lecture at 7:45. Old Country Through Irish Eyes" by Mr. Hutchinson; Scotch and English melodies by Wm. McGilchrist, Irish melodies by Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells.

ENIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL.

19th and Ferry. H. C. Stover, minister.
Morning worship at 11, Sermon, "The
Eible in a Modern World." Trio, "Far
Across the Desert Sands" (Hamblin).
Anthem, "Thro' the Night" (Hamblin). Evening service at 7:30. Adiresses by the young people on "Gifts Christ Brings." Sunday school at 10 a.m., Roy Harland, supt. Young people's meetings at 6:45 p.m. Men'a club supper Tuesday 7 p.m., Charles A. Sprague of the Ore

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION 433 % Ferry street. Rev. Thos. Green, paster. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m. Evangelistic message at 7:30 p.m. Bible study Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Young peo-ple's meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
North Capitol and Mazion streets. Ed North Capitol and Marzon accepted to win Horstman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rehearsal of Christmas program 10 all he on time, please. Worship 11 a.m. All be on time, please. Worship 11 a.m., "Preparing the Way." Mrs. Lorenz

FIRST EVANGELICAL mer N. Brown, director of youth activities and music. Sunday school at 9:45 am. John Behrens, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special music. Sermon, "De-liverance." Youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30

9:15-Treasure Island. 9:30—One Man's Family.
10:00—News flashes.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Pal Tabarin cafe orch. 12:00-Weather reports.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc 8:00-West coast church, 8:30-Sunday comics breakfast club. 9:00-Major Bowes Capitol theatre fam-9:30—Sait Lake tabernacle, 10:00—Church of the air.

10:30-Universal Bible Sunday. 10:45-Marshall Grant, organist. 11:00-World economic cooperation 11:36-Eyes of the world. 11:45-Pertland Symphony orch. 12:00-New York Philharmonic orch. 2:30 Dr. Christian. 3:00 Joe Penner. 3:30 Romantic Rhythm. 4:00-Jeannette MacDonald. 4:30-Old songs of the church. 5:00-People' 5:30-The Laff Parade 5:45—Fireside quartet. 6:00—Sunday evening hour. 7:00—Zenith Foundation. 7:00—Zenith Foundation.
7:30—Sunday news review.
7:45—Jollytime chat.
7:50—Del Courtney orch.
8:00—Studio,
8:15—Oregon on parade.
8:30—Leon F. Drews, organist.
8:45—Studio.
9:00—Modern strings.
9:30—Dorothy Dix.
10:00—Phantom violin.
10:15—Hollywood melody shop.
10:45—Jan Garber orch.

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EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE Ferry and 18th streets. Revival ser-vices with Kathleen Belknap speaking continue nightly at 7:45 p.m., except Manday. Sunday service at 11 a.m., and 7 45 p.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. C A. Wilson, supt. C. G. Weston, pastor.

Highland avenue at Church atreet

Clio Brown, pastor. Bible school at 11 o'clock, Clifton Ross, supt. Meeting for worship at 11. CE's at 6:30 and evan gelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday. SOUTH SALEM PRIENDS South Commercial at Washington streets Miller H. and Hazel K. Purler, pastors. Eible achool 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Fac-

ning meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Meet in Fraternal temple, Center street near Liberty, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study and special institute

LATTER DAY SAINTS Corner of Cottage and Chemeketa, Sun-

day school 10 a.m. Evening service 6:50 p.m. Relief society Tuesday 2 p.m. MIA. fuesday 7:30 p.m. AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church street between Chemeketa and Center streets, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Dr. A. S. Jensen, supt. 11 a.m., morning worship, topic. "How to Silence That Annoying Voice." Special music arranged by Prof. E. W. Hobson, director of music. Ruth ning service by Olga Noreen, evangelist from India, 7:30 p.m.; pictures of India will be shown. Prayer meeting Thursday service over KSLM 11 to 12 noon, 6:36. service over KSi M 11 to 12 noon, 6:36, Luther League devotionals and young people's service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 18th and State streets. Rev. Amos F. Minnemanu, AM, pastor. German 9:30 a.m., subject, 'The Dear Old Bible Lord, Give Us Men to Preach It in All of its Truth and Purity.' Universal bible Son day sermon, English 11 a.m., subject "The Word a Light Upon Our Way Wise." It Is Preached Fearlessly by Men Such as John The Baptist." Universal bible Sunday sermon. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Jacob Fox, supt. Christmas practice 1:30 p.m. Luther League Christmas tree hike Sunday 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
16th and A streets. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school and bible class at 9 a.m. Preparatory services 9:30 a.m. Services and Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
State and Church streets. James E.
Milligan, minister. Mildred Bartholomew,
director of religious education for young
people. Robert M. Gatke, supt. Morning

worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Behold How He Loved Him." Evening worahip 5:30 o'clock. Third annual Christ-mas candle lighting service. The candles will be lighted at 5:15. A service of ancient Christmas carols, Speaker, Prof. J. T. Matthews. This will take the place of all youth group meetings and of the regular 7:30 service.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH North Winter, Jefferson, Fairgrounds Road, Lynn A. Wood, minister, Church school 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m., theme, 'He Has Sent His Son into Our Hearts' Epworth Leagues 6:39 p.m. Intermediate, high school, and senior. Evening service 7:30 p.m. "Christ's Place in the Church."

LESLIE METHODIST CHURCH South Commercial and Myers streets, ean C. Poindexter, minister. Church Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon, "The Bible and the Light " The Junior League at 3 The Intermediate-Senior League will entertain the Albany League at 5 p.m., will also have a fellowship hour at Leslie hall after the evening church service. The roung people's league in Leslie hall at 6:30. Mrs. French will lead the meeting on 'Getting Along in the Home.' Virginia Mason will sing a solo. Evening service at 7:20 with Mrs. Stanley Clemes

as speaker on "Christmas in India." PREE METHODIST North Winter and Market streets, Ev-angelist Clarence P. Archer will bring his campaign to a close Sunday with three messages. Subjects: At 11 a.m., "The Most Attractive Thing Under the Sun:" 2:45 p.m., "The Unsinkable Ship;" and at 7:30, "The Diety of Christ." Sunday school 9:45. YP meeting 6:30, Midweek meeting Wednesday 7:30, D. A. Cohagan,

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Center street at 13th. Leo W. Collar, paster. 6 a.m., Christian workers prayer meeting. 9:45. Sunday bible school, Frank Litwiller, supt. Class for all. 11, worship, solo, Miss fla Hoffer; choir directed by John Friesen; sermon, "The Divinely In-spired Word of God." 6:30 p.m., young people's service: Special missionary ser-vice by Rev. and Mrs. John Hilbert who sail soon for Nigeria, Africa, as mission sermon, the third sermon in the series,

"The Night Tragedies of the Scripture PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Winter and Chemeketa streets, Grover Birtchet, DB, paster, Wm. H. Wright, director of young people's activities and music. Prof. F. E. Churchill. organist, 9:30 a.m., church school, J. J. Fitzsimons, 9:30 a.m., church school, J. J. Fitzsimons, supt. 11 a.m., Universal Bible Sunday, sermon, "A Fountain of Life." Anthems, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), and "Gloria in Escelsis Deo" (folk song). 6:30 p.m., CE societies, 7:30 p.m., worship. Anthems, "The Sound of Many Voices" (Coerne) and "In the Lonely Midnight" (Howard). The intermediate choir will sing at both services. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

SALEM HOLINESS CHURCH Corner 5th and Gaines atreets. M. H. Pitcher, paster. Sunday school at 9:45, Leo Satter, supt. Morning worship at 11. Evangelist G. A. Porterfield will speak. E. A. Gafford will preach at 2:30 pm. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Chemekets and Liberty streets, Sunday school at 11 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., subject, 'God the Preserver of Man.' Testimony meeting at 8 p.m. Wed-nesday. Reading room in the Masonic temple spen 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days, except on Wednesday the closing time is 7:30,

ENGLEWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Brethren) 17th and Nebraska streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:50 a.m., special music. Address by Mrs. E. B. Ward, returned missionary from China. Intermediate Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:20 p.m., special music. Sermon by Rev. Minnie A. Hartman, roaference branch president of Woman's Mis sionary society. Prayer meeting Wednes-day, 7:30 p.m. O. E. Foster, minister.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN 12th and Mission streets. A. S. Henderson, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m., Rev. Ruth Toose preaching. Subject, "Sky Writing." Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

OUT-OF-TOWN CHURCHES Roberts Community M. E. Church— Lawrence Guderian, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m., topic, "The Side of the school at 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., topic, Rut.

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Sunday Evening, December 12.

at Five-Thirty

(This will take the place of all other evening services of the church.)