PAGE FOUR

North Capitol and Marion Sts., Edwin Horstman, pastor. School of Christian Education, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The First Commandment."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

FOURSQUARE GORFAL 19th and Breyman Sts., Rev. Stewart G. and Juanita M. Bilings. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning wor-ship hour, "I in Christ." 6:35 p.m., Crusader and Bereau service; 7:45 p.m., crusader and Bereau service; 7:45 p.m., wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer service; Friday, 7:45 p.m., midweek bible study.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

South Commercial at Washington Sis, Miller H. and Hazel K. Porter, pastors. Bible school, 10 s. m.; worship, 11 s. m.;

evening meeting, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

420 State street, upstairs. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.; Theoday, special bible study on "Prophecy," 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, praise and prayer, 7:45 p. m.; Saturday, young people, 7:45 p. m. M. R. Tsiman, pastor

IMMANUAL MISSIONARY

North 5th and Gaines Sts., bible school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; evangeliatic service, 7:45 p. m.; pray-er meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Rev. M. H. Pitcher, pastor.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN 341-345 North Church street. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. Worship, II a. m., sormon: "The Greatest Love," by Rev. George H. Quigley, Solo: "If With All Your Heart," Mendelssohn, by Ronald Your Heart," Mendelssohn, by Ronald

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC 18th and State Sts., Bev. Amos E. Minneman, A. M., pastor. German, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Faithful or Unfaithful." English, 11 a. m., subject: "Found Out." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.

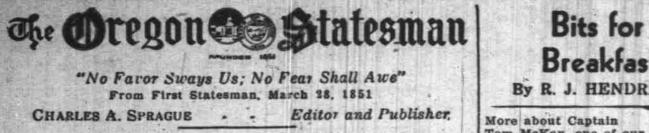
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAM

(Missouri Synod) 16th and A Sts., H. W. Gross, pastor. Services at 11:15 a. m., Rev. F. Dobber-fuhl, of Mt. Angel, will be the guest speaker; special congregational meeting, 10:30

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

James E. Milligan, pastor, Bunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11. o'clock, Dr. Sidney Hall, guest preacher. Young people meet at 7 p. m. for devo-tional meeting.

10:30 a. m.



THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. Member of the Associated Press

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Traffic Safety Gains

In the first half of 1938 there were 3670 fewer deaths from traffic accidents than in the same period in 1937. That (English pound mark used.) (Esis a reduction of about 22 per cent. In the first four months of timated at \$7000 to \$8000.) this year automobile travel, estimated from gasoline tax receipts, increased 2 per cent so the reduction is not based on a or Chippeway Indian, and McKay diminution of travel.

The National Safety council explains the saving of 3670 and features is Scotch, his manlives as the cumulative result of various safety movements, ners and intellect strongly tineincluding safer cars and highways, more and better traffic tured with the Indian. He has engineers and traffic police, more safety promotion in the schools and elsewhere, better publicity for the safety campaign, better realization of the tragedy and economic cost of ing enterprises and courage in accidents.

In Oregon, where Secretary of State Earl Snell has taken the lead in safety promotion, the reduction in traffic deaths for the first half of 1938 amounted to 24, or 16 per cent, which is somewhat below the national average but nevertheless a good showing, and a better one than any of Oregon's neighbors. The eastern states, where safety engineering on the highways is making most rapid strides, led in the safety parade with a 28 per cent reduction and Pennsylvania led among individual states. Evanston, Ill., a city of 67,800 population, went through the six months without a traffic fatality. Louisville, Ky., with a population of 317,500, has a spotless record for June.

Despite some doubts of the efficacy of safety campaigns, wife. I passed the night with and the possibility that this improvement was just happenstance, the figures stand as encouragement to the efforts being made by safety-conscious leaders. Somehow, it appears. these activities are having their effect. Think how much greater an impetus there would be to such a movement if each accident that doesn't happen could be noted in the newspapers much slashed in a contest with with as much prominence as those that do occur-and each the Shasty Indians near the southavoidance could be traced back to the safety worker respon- ern border of Oregon. The latter sible, who would then receive a Carnegie medal for saving a had come from 'the States,' a life!

Yet this method of saving lives is just as valuable, if not as spectacular, as jumping into the river and pulling out a the adventurous Gael; and a hapdrowning man. If this writer could know that this editorial would save a life, how thrilled he'd be-and he'd write another like it tomorrow!

First-Hand Endorsement

There was no indirection about President Roosevelt's criticism of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia in his fortable house, and land under Barnesville address Thursday. The president didn't send Son [fence.] Jimmy or Jim Farley or permit Secretary Ickes or Secretary Wallace to sound off. The president-and it must have been the president who was talking, for it was the president who dedicated a rural electrification project in the same speechcame out unequivocally against Senator George and for the Farnham, to talk or argue about nomination of Lawrence Camp, federal district attorney at Atlanta: "To carry out my responsibility as president it is clear that there should be cooperation between members of my own party and myself. . . The test is not measured, in the case of an individual, by his every vote on every bill. The test lies rather in two questions: First, has the record of the candidate shown, while differing perhaps in details, a constant active fighting attitude in favor of the broad objectives of the party and of the government as they are constituted today, and secondly, does the candidate really, in his heart, believe in the objectives? I regret that in the case of my friend, Senator George, I cannot answer either of these questions in the affirmative."

Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

More about Captain 8-13-38 Tom McKay, one of our first permanent settlers: had a most colorful career:

\$ \$ \$ (Continuing form yesterday:) Quoting further the Farnham diary: "The frame of the mill house was raised and shingled: and an excellent structure it was. The whole expense of the establishment, when completed, is ex-

pected to be 1400 or 1600 pounds.

"Mr. McKay's mother is a Cree himself is a compound of two

races. The contour of his frame been in the service of the fur companies all his life, save for six or seven years past; and, by his darbattle, has rendered himself the

terror of the Oregon Indians. N N .

"Leaving McKay's mill, we traveled a circuitous track through a heavy forest of fir and pine, and emerged into a beautiful little prairie, at the side of which stood the doctor's neat hewn log cabin, sending its cheerful smoke among the lofty pine tops in the rear. "We soon sat by a blazing fire, and the storm, that had pelted us on the way, lost its unpleasantness in the delightful society of

my worthy host and his amiable them.

5 5 5 "The doctor is a Scotchman, his wife a Yankee. The former had seen many adventures in California and Oregon, and his face was pal mission, and had consented to share the bliss and ills of life with

py little family they were. "The next day Mrs. B. kindly undertook to make me a blanket coat by the time I should return. and the worthy doctor and myself started for the mission, and in a half mile came to an Americaa blacksmith and gunsmith for the settlement." (Farnham said he had good tools and outfit, a com-

5 5 5

servants of the Hudson's Bay com-

pany," and, "12 or 13 miles from

Dr. Bailey's," they "sighted the

ins, a blacksmith shop, outbuild-

ings, a farm, a large frame house

barn, etc., and, a half mile to the

eastward, Dr. White and lady, A

large hospital was being erected

(That sizes up the mission buildings about as this writer has

long had them. It places the hos-

Farnham wrote that they

passed the night at the dwelling

of Dr. White and wife. He men-

Davis Leslie, and J. L. Whitcomb

-called him J. C. Whitcomb, and

Alanson Beers, of the mission. Of

his diary about it, saying he saw

. .

House" is now.)

sanne party.

state.

eth.

ted.

- NH - N 7:30-News. "A mile or two further on," 7:45-Time O Day. 8:00-This Wonderful World. wrote Farnham, "we came to the cabin of a Yankee tinker, glad to 8:45-News. see a countryman," and, said 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15--The Friendly wide range of subjects which he 9:45-Vocal Varieties. (Farnham) mentioned. The first 10:00-Women in the News. of the two named was Thomas J. 10:15-Summertime Revue. Hubbard, who came with the 10:30-Morning Magazine. 1834 Wyeth party, the second Cal-



• SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST North Summer at Hood street, L. E. Niermeyer, minister. Services Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Missionary George F. Enoch, who has spent 40 years in India, will be the speaker; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

TIRST BAPTIST Marion at North Liberty street. Irving A. Fox, D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school bus leaves the church at 9 a. m. and makes a return trip after a. m. Sunday school bus leaves the church at 9 a. m. and makes a return trip after church. Worship 11 a. m., subject: "An Unchanging Christ for a Changing World." Senior BYPU service, 6:30 p. m., in charge of the Pratum CE: high school BYPU service, 6:30 p. m.; prayer group, 7 p. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m. "Answers to Important Earnest Ques-tions." Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting.

prayer meeting. GERMAN BAPTIST GERMAN BAPTIST North Cottage and D Sta., J. F. Ol-thoff, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship in German, 11 & clock. Sermon: "The Loving Lips of Jeans." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening service in English, 7:30 o'clock, sermon: "The Victor's Power." Wed-nesday, prayer meeting at 7:45; choir practice at 8:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner of Center and High Sts., Guy EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION L. Drill, minister. Church school, 9:30 420 State street, upstairs. Supday L. Drill, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; moraing worship and communion, 10:45 a. m.; mixed quartet: 'You Must Open the Door,'' Rodeheaver. Sermon: ''Our Wants and Our Needs.'' Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock; sole by Melvin Holt; sermon: ''The Church at the Cross Roads.'' Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. T:45 p. m.

COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 17th and Court Sts., W. H. Lyman, minister. Bible school assembly, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and communion, 10:50 o'clock, sermon: "The Call of the a. m.; morning worship, and communion. 10:50 o'clock, sermon: "The Call of the Eternal." Evening worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon: "Marked Men." Christian En-the regular bible study, 7:30 p. m. deavor meetings and discussion group, 8:45 p. m.; midweek service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE WCTU hall, Ferry street at Commer-cial, Rev. Paul A. Collord, minister. Sun-day, 9:45 a. m., bible school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "The Church." 7:45 p. m., evangelistic serv-ice, "The Preacher's Example." Cot-tage prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., at 1740 Ferry street; young people's meeting, Friday, 7:45 p. m., at 2420 Lee street. street.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Liberty at Center Sts., Robert A. Hutchinson, minister. Church school, 9:45 s. m.; worship service with sermon and special music, 11 o'clock.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGA-

TIONAL 19th and Ferry Sts., Howard C. Stor-er, minister. Sunday school, 10 s. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, aermon theme: "Character Portraits." No evening service. SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Church and Chemeketa Sts., Rev.



Funeral Is Today

JASON LEE MEMORIAL ME North Winter, Jefferson, Fairgrounds Road, Lynn A. Wood, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Arthur L. Beckindorf of the WOODBURN-Christian Nel-WOODBURN-Christian Nel-son, 67, who has lived in and near Woodburn for the past 30 years, died at his home on Harduniversity will preach. LESLIE METHODIST April 12, 1871, and came to the Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Sunds Sunday United States when he was 20 years old. Mr. Nelson built and operated the Silver Crest confec-"Shall the Church Go to 'Boulder' With tionary which he sold only a Its Youth !" Prayer meeting. Thursday,

flying the Atlantic to Dublin in a \$900, second-hand, nine-year-old plane. His reception included the traditional parade from the Battery to city hall in a shower of ticker tape and confetti and a reception from Mayor Fiorello La Guardia on the city hall steps. Cheers bring smiles from Corrigan

8:15-Tall Corn Time at KSO.

KSLM-SATURDAY-1370 Kc. 11:45-Rendezvous with Ricardo 10:00-Five Star Final. 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. 1:30-Orchestra. 2:25-News. 2:30-Orchestra. 2:45-Baseball. Orchestra 5:30-Three Pals. 5:45-Glenn Hurlburt. 6:00-Orchestra. 6:30-Concert in Rhythm. 10:45-Summertime Revue. ·7:00-Orchestra. 8:00-News 8:15-Orchestra. 11:00-News 11:15-Paul Carson, Organist. . . KGW-SATURDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Morning Melodies. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News. 8:00-Music Guild. 8:30-Along Gypsy Trails. 9:00-Gordon Orchestra. 9:30-Words and Music. 10:00-Your Host Is Buffalo. 10:30-Music Internationale. 12:00-Calling All Stamp Collectors. 12:15-Men of the West. 12:30-Roth Orchestra. 1:00-Top Hatters. 1:45-Sing Another Chorus. 6:30-Dinner Hour Melodies. 2:00-Spanish Revue. 2:25-News. 2:30-Larry Lewis. 2:45-Art of Living. 2:30-Argentine Trio. 3:00-Orchestra 3:30-News. 3:45-Orchestra. 4:00-Kindergarten. 4:30-Safety First. 4:45-Barry McKinley. 5:00-American Dances. 6:00-The Crickets. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:00-National Barn Dance. 8:00-Orchestra. 9:00-Voice of Hawaii. 9:30-Orchestra. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Kc. 8:00-As You Like It. 9:00-Homemakers' Hour. 10:01-Symphonic Hour. 11:00-Your Health. 11:15-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:30-Market, Crop Reports. 1:15-Stories for Boys and Girls 1:45-Monitor Views the News. 2:15-Science News. 6:32-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:45-News. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Hc. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 7:30-Billy Swift, the Boy Detective. 8:00-News. 8:15-Columbia Concert. 8:45-Consumer News. 9:00-Enoch Light Orchestra. 9:15-Rhythmaires. 9:30-Buffalo Presents. 10:00-Golden Melodies. 10:30-Prosperity FOB. 10:45-This and That. 11:15-Merrymakers. 11:30-Gertrude Lutzi, Pianist. 11:45-KOIN News Service. 12:00-Travers Stakes. 12:30-Dancepators. 12:45-Hello Again, With Johnny Walker. 1:00-Columbia Concert 1:30-America Dances. 2:00-Symphonettes. 2:15-Songs for You. 2:30-Will McCune Orchestra. 2:45-Newspaper of the Air. 3:30-Columbia Workshop. "I'd rather die here of self-im posed hunger than return to Ger-many and face the headsman's 4:00-Saturday Night Swing. 4:30-Designs in Harmony. axe," declared Alfred Hesselbei 5:00-Maurice Orchestra. 40-year-old German citizen and writer, who is on hunger strike in 5:30-Rhythm Rendezvous. 6:00-Your Hit Parade. 6:45-Backgrounding the News.

Radio Programs. 10:15-Bob Grant Orchestra. 10:30-Billy Mozet Orchestra. 11:00-Pasadena Orchestra. 11:30-Lou Saillee Orchestra.

There it is; and in truth, such an approach is a relief from the equivocal methods whereby the administration has ent St. Paul. The place is known taken a hand in other primaries. This was the first direct attock by the president upon one of the senators who opposed his court packing and reorganization bills.

There is no use quibbling over the phrase "my own party," which might be taken as an assumption that the party belongs to Roosevelt, rather than he belonging to the party and being obligated to carry out its will as he may best interpret it. But the fact remains that Walter George has represented the democratic majority in Georgia in the United mission premises, three log cab-States senate for 16 years, acceptably enough so that he has been reelected twice. Therein lies the challenge which the president hurled and the senator accepted. The senator has a right to assume that his election three times by the voters of Georgia connotes a "mandate" to continue exercising his own near his (White's) dwelling." judgment in legislative matters. The chances are that he would have been elected for a fourth time, except for the direct presidential interference. What the people of Georgia pital and Dr. White's residence think about such interference will be reflected when the near where the "Twelve Mile votes are counted.

Foreign Policy Issue

Several organizations seem determined to make the nation's international policy an issue in the November campaign. Their emphasis upon this question is no doubt timely, and they are within their rights in asking candidates for congress to study international issues and go on record.

Administration leaders are expected to seek more authbrity for the president than is provided under the present neutrality law; and strange to say, there is not likely to be the the mission, and was very complimentary with what he wrote in opposition to this that has marked administration moves to obtain more power in various domestic affairs.

The feeling is that in international affairs the president, 'der the plough, cultivated mostly through the agency of the secretary of state, stands as a by native pupils, with many catwatchdog over the nation's interests, and it is extremely poor tie, horses and swine; the granarpolicy to chain up the watchdog-especially with chains that the garnerings from the land. unfriendly trespassers may see.

The failure of the neutrality law to operate as many Am-ericans thought it should, a realization that inflexible legis-he had been erecting the first lation may not permit adequate action in case of unforeseen buildings for that branch, present developments, and a growing conviction that the United at the home mission, and Dr. V ill States cannot isolate itself from the rest of the world in mat-, son "accompanied" him "through ters of war and peace, combine to point toward more care- the valley," with which he was much pleased. fully considered legislation in the coming congress.

Trade agreements and the still-frozen war debts are other international matters upon which various groups are in- Leslie and 67 others," directed to sistent that there should be discussion during the campaign and action when congress meets again.

A truck farmer in upstate New York employed 200 harvest hands last year, but this year so many people in the vicinity were on pelief that he could find only 20 high school boys to help get in his crops. He imported 17 negroes from the couth. At the end of three days, seven of the negroes quit; they had learned from others of their race that it wasn't necessary to work in New York state. The seven applied for relief ; the ten others stayed on the job. On a percentage basis, Oregon, named for him. Farnham the negroes appear to be rugged individualists in comparison went to California from Hawaii. to the farmer's white neighbors.

There was a large crowd at a hearing on the legality of Far

vin Tibbets, who arrived with the 11:00-News. 1832 expedition of Captain Wy-1:15-Jimmy Livingston's Orch 1:30-Art Kassell's Orch. Further on, they came to a "Ca-12:00-Street Reporters. tholic chapel, a low wooden build-12:15-News. ing 35 or 40 feet in length, and 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. the parsonage a comfortable log 12:45-From London. cabin." That was the first Cath-1:00-Mal Hallett's Orch. olic meeting place in present Ore-1:30-Mitchell Ayer's Orch. gon, a few miles west of the pres-1:45-Hollywood Buckeroos. 2:00-Hits and Encores. to only a few, and it should be 2:15-Schemes that Skin. permanently marked, now, while 2:30-Bernar McFadden

the site may be definitely locaner. 2:45-News Barrage. 3:00-Santa Barbara Fiesta. Beyond, wrote Farnham, they 3:30-News. found 15 or 20 farms of "retired

3:45-Symphonic Strings. 4:00-Bands Across the Sea. 4:30-Robin Hood Dell Concerts.

6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 7:15-Musical Interlude. 7:30-Bill Carlson's Orch. 8:00-News. 8:15-Sammy Kay's Orch. 8:30-Bob Crosby's Orch. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Swingtime. 9:30-Crystal Gardens Orch. 10:00-Musical Scrapbook. 11:00-Jim Walsh's Orch.

KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc. 7:00-Vaughn De Leath. 7:15-Radio City Four. 7:30-Our Barn. tioned David Letlis-called him 7:58-Market Quotations. 8:30-National Farm and Home 9:30-Mrs. m. H. LaMond, Safety Talk.

course, Jason Lee was absent in 9:45-Orchestra. the east, recruiting and preparing 10:30-News. for the long journey with the Lau-10:45-Home Institute. 11:00-Rakov's Orchestra Farnham spent four days at

Ten Years Ago

more than 100 acres of land un-August 18, 1928 W. H. Paulus, president of the Salem Advertising club and head of the advertising department of Bishops has returned to Salem after several weeks vacation.

> Miss Emily L. Loveridge of Portland and well known in Salem, was elected president of the Western Hospital association at a meeting in San Francisco last week.

Franklin Launer, head of plano Mr. Farnham, when he left, car department at Columbia college, ried a petition, signed by "David Missouri, has arrived in Salem to spend remainder of summer. congress, asking the United States

government to throw its protecley home (where he no doubt got tion over the then no man's land his blanket coat, and needed it, that was Oregon. That was rbout for, when he first arrived at Fort all the people here then who could sign their names or make their Vancouver, Factor James Douglas (Dr. McLoughlin being absent in marks. Farnham sent the petition England) had to loan him clothfrom Honoluly to U. S. Senator ing to make him presentable at Dr. Lewis F. Linn of Missouri, the dining table of the gentleman who immediately introduced a of the establishment.) bill in the upper house, along the

lines called for in the petition. Daniel Lee was waiting for Senator Linn was a great friend Farnham at Johnson's, and Johnof Oregon. Hence Linn county. son took them both in his canoe down the Willamette and up to Fort Vancouver, where they arand had quite a career in that rived November 1, 1839. Farnham there took a Hudson's Bay

company vessel to the Sandwich Daniel Lee had accompanied Islands, on his way to California.

8:00-Major Bowes. 8:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle. 9:00-Church of the Air. 9:30-Europe Callinng. 9:45-Poet's Gold. 10:00-Songs of Yesteryear. 10:20-Summer Session. 11:00-Everybody's Music. 12:00-Farmer Takes the Mike. 12:30-Winnipeg Singers. 1:00-Texas Rangers. 1:30-Changing Secene. 1:45-Dave Bacal, Organist. 2:00-Old Songs of the Church. 2:30-Laugh Liner. 3:15-Strange As It Seems. 3:30-West Coast Church. 4:00-World Dances. 4:15-News. 4:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert. 6:30-Headlines and Bylines. 7:00-Leon F. Drews. 7:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Music from Paradise. 9:15-Sunday News Review. 9:30-Glen Gray Orchestra. 10:00-Clem Kennedy, Pianist. 10:15-Thanks for the Memory. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Midnite.

McCannel's Sister Dies: Another Critically ш

SILVERTON-Dr. A. J. Mc-Cannel was called to Ontario. Canada, by the death of a sister. Dr. McCall also received word that another sister was critically ill in Spokane. He left Friday morning. Robert Olson accom-Meritt of Gresham. panied him and will do a part of the driving.

On Hunger Strike

Alfred Heaselbein

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 106, A.F. & A.M.

110

castle avenue Thursday afternoon. Nelson was born in Denmark. 7:30 p. m. month or two ago. He was a

member of the Lutheran church and also of Woodburn lodge no.

geline Christene Nelson, and two sons, Henry of Eugene and Clair of Woodburn. He also has one

vacancies still remaining. Leonard Hudson of Coos River was obtained as Smith-Hughes instructor and Alice Fish will teach physical education. Grade teachers hired are Flor ence Wimber of Astoria; Betty Hafenbrack of Portland, Edna J.

Farmers' Union

News

account of the program and activ-

ities of the farmers union co-op-

Mrs. Elmer Minch was in charge of numbers by Roberts

glange orchestra and vocal num-

LIBERTY-The Liberty Farm-

Grangers' News

with Mrs. Lydia Wirfs presiding.

The group made a dollar contri-

bution for the state grange home

CHEMAWA-The social meet-

8 as go-to-church Sunday.

erative cannery at Liberty.

bers.

ber 20.

attend.

in Portland.

FREE METHODIST

tember of the Lutheran church nd also of Woodburn lodge no. 06, A.F. & A.M. Surviving are his widow, En-eline Christene Nelson and two

SALEM MENNONITE CHURCH

Corner 17th and Chemeketa Sts., Her. P. Voth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 grandson. Funeral services will be held from the Ringo chapel Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in Belle Passi cemetery. A. P. Voth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, ser-volved in Christian Life.'' Evening serv-ice, 7:30 o'clock. Program by the Dal-las bible school. Messages by Rev. Her-broadcast over KSLM, 9:30 p. m.; pray-er meeting, Wednesday night, 8 p. m.

Six new Teachers Hired, Silverton SILVERTON—Six new teachers birerton school board to fill the Silverton school board to

PESTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD PRETECOSTAL CHEMICH OF GOD 315% North Commercial street. Bible school, 2 p. m.; devotional, 8 p. m.; evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; meeting every night, 7:45 p. m. J. C. and Daisy Wilson, performance of the strength of the pastors.

PERTECOSTAL MISSION 776 Gerth avenue, West Salem. Wor-ship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.; services Wednesday and Fri-day, 6 p. m.; street meetings, Saturday might, 7:30 p. m. Fred J. Ulrich, pas-tor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Winter and Chemekets Sts., church school, 9:30 a m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Henry Marcotte of Portland;, solo: "The Lord Is My Light," (Speaks) by Prof. William Wright. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Marcotte will preach; musi-cal numbers by soloist and women's trio. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. **ROBERTS**—The Farmers Union net at the school house Tuesday night with a very good attend-ance. C. L. Newton and H. B. Carpenter were elected new mem-John Dasch of Liberty gave an

ENGLEWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Brethren) 17th and Nebraska Sts., O. E. Foster, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worabip, 10:50 o'clock; special music; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; eve ning service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

bers by Mildred Wacken and Mil-dred Minch. OUT-OF-TOWN CHURCHES First Baptist church of Hayesville-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer meet ing, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at church. Due to the hop-picking season



11:00-Worship 6:45 p. m.-Young

