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Formulae for Peace

Assisting in the dedication of the Thousand Islands Hine bridge which links the United States and Canada between ville Ivy Lea, Ontario, and Collins Landing, N. Y., President Roos- who evelt pledged the aid of this nation in case any foreign pow- Park er ever threatened the nation to the north. It was the first there time such a pledge had been definitely spoken from such an authoritative source, but it occasioned little surprise and no himse opposition. The policy is implied in the Monroe doctrine, after which has not previously been applied specifically to Canada. Lapw

There is little prospect that any nation will attack Can- Hines ada, which is now a sovereign state with no binding obligaword tion to support England in any international engagement. If make any power did seek to conquer Canada, it would be a preda- their tory power, imperiling the United States as well. If such a sion nation did attack Canada, this nation must join in its defense a tall if for none but selfish reasons. But with the world clearly ad- at D vised that such is the policy, the remote possibility of an at- story that tack upon Canada becomes even more remote. ficult

Secretary Hull broadcast to the world the other night an appeal for international law and order embodying a sevenpoint program for peace-but the program was rather venier eclipsed in interest by the statement: gethe many

"It will soon no longer be possible for some nations to choose and follow the way of force and for other nations at the same time to choose and follow the way of reason. All will have to go in one direction and by one way."

Hull's appeal was for peace, and it was addressed to the European nations which on that very day, August 16, were Perce almost actually poised upon the brink of war. It was praised had d in London and Paris, condemned in Berlin and Rome-be- any m cause of the above quoted paragraph and others in similar rive. vein. Whatever weight the address had was on the side of Ellis such nations as are disposed to go "the way of reason." In riors, Europe, as here, little attention was paid to the seven-point not program.

Stopping to analyze the problem facing the world, it is came easy to see that fascism is the threat to peace. None but the meeting fascist nations are threatening. From another viewpoint not if pos directly associated with the war threat, fascism is viewed as the crushing, economically and politically, of a nation's cit-izenry. Norman Angell in his latest book "Peace With the Indian Dictators?" takes the view that fascism is more essentially a part psychological-the breakdown of reason in favor of emotion- have al nationalism. In Germany, at least, it was national despair der la which enabled fascism to take root.

Despite widespread wishful thinking, there is little prospect that fascism will break down internally, and therefore Feather the problem is simplified to one of curbing its aims of con- I have quest-and that cannot be done by invoking respect for trea- the m ties, one of Secretary Hull's seven points, for fascism recognizes no moral restraints.

which According to Norman Angell's grim analysis, there are man only three courses open to the democracies: (1) Pacifism- feet 10 which didn't work in the case of Ethiopia and China (2) Re- the sto armament without deciding or announcing the conditions un- es all der which the arms will be used; (3) Definite commitments an orator. to fight under certain circumstances, such as France's pledge in the case of Czechoslovakia. If Germany had known that Great Britain and the United States would enter the first World war, there would scarlet coat, gilted off very much have been no war, Angell contends. A definite banding of the in the fashion of the regimentals democracies to curb the fascist nations now would offer some of a British general. His headchance of averting the next one. Here in western America we have not yet found it expedient to build bomb-proof shelters for all our people; therefore we cannot realize how the people in London are thinking. We cannot see why the first of Secretary Hull's seven points-economic reconstruction-will not serve as the foremost preventive of war. If the "have" nations will permit the "have not" fascist nations to obtain the materials for economic existence, through lowering of tariff barriers, will that not satisfy them? Perhaps it is too late and, as Angell contends, the threat of force is the only remaining alternative to force itself.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, August 20, 1938

1	Bits for	Radio I	Programs	Adlard Will Talk	IA)Ch7	IRCh ++
9	Breakfast	KSLM-Saturday-1370 Kc.	12:45-Market Reports.	On China's Plight	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
		7:30-News.	1:30-Orchestra.		Do day	DUIDAG
	By R. J. HENDRICKS	7:45-Time O Day.	2:25-News.	Student Will Tell Inside		RVICAS
83	How many wives 8-20-38	8:00-This Wonderful World. 8:15-Tall Corn Time at KSO.	2:30—Orchestra. 2:45—Baseball.			ter a da da
	had Tom McKay, and	8:45-News.	5:00-Orchestra.	Story of Conflict at	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	, FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
	which were the mothers	9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle.	5:30—The Three Pals. 5:45—Glenn Huriburt.	Jason Lee Sunday	North Summer at Hood St., L. E. Nier- meyer, minister, Services Saturday,	G. and Juanita M. Billings. 9:45 a. m.,
	of which of his children?	9:45—Vocal Varieties.	6:00-Orchestra.	Ithel R. Adlard, Salem youth	Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-	Sunday school; 11 s. m., morning wor-
	(Concluding from yesterday:)	10:00-Women in the News	6:30-Concert in Rhythm.	makes have also died in the ordered door	ship, 11 a. m., L. E. Esteb, from Col- lege Place, Wash., will be the guest	Rev. Juanita M. Billings will speak on "The Macedonian Call;" 6:15 p. m.,
	In the course of the article in the	10:15-Hawaiian Paradise. 10:30-Morning Magazine.	6:45—Sport Column. 7:00—Orchestra.	ing the past year, will present his	speaker. Young people's meeting at 4 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45	Crusader and Berean services; 7:45 p.
3	book, "Oregon," of Gustavus	10:45-Summertime Revue.	8:00-News.	personal observations of the Sino-	P. M. S. Sterner and State	m., evangelistic service, Rev. Stewart G. Billings preaching on "Gone With the
	Hines, describing his visit with U. S. Indian Superintendent Dr.	11:00-News.	8:15—Orchestra. 11:00—News.	Japanese war at the Jason Lee	FIRST BAPTIST Marion at North Liberty street, Irv-	Winds;" Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday, 7:45 p. m.,
	Elijah White to the tribes east of	19.00 Street Departure	11:15-Paul Carson.	Methodist church next Tuesday	ing A. Fox, D. D., pastor. Bible school,	midweek bible study service.
ls	the Cascades-the trip on which Hines was near where the Bonne-	12:15-News.	11:30-Orchestra.	night.	9:45 a. m.; Sunday school bus lesves the church at 9 a. m. and makes a return trip	HIGHLAND FRIENDS Highland avenue at Church street, T.
n	ville dam is now when the man	12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45-Tommy Tucker's Orch.		Based upon what he saw and	after church. Worship, 11 a. m., ser- mon by Rev. Kenneth Tobias of Corval-	Clie Brown, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., message, the
8-	who engraved the Champoeg	1:00-Glenn Miller's Orch.	KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc.	heard in China and upon contacts with an international youth dele-	high school BYPU services, 6:30 p. m.: high school BYPU service, 6:30 p. m.:	4th in the series on the subject of "Stew-
٧-	Park monument put his name thereon as having been at the May	1:30-Mitchell Aver's Orch	8:30-Music Hall.	gation upon his return trip, Ad-	7:30 p. m., Salem Gideons in charge;	ardship." Intermediate CE, 7 p. m., evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; junior CE,
ST	2, 1843, meeting there-Hines	1:45-Hollywood Buckeroos. 2:00-Musical Interlude.	10:00-Magic Key of RCA.	lard is seeking to interest young		Thursday, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.
0	told of the visit of Dr. White and	2:15-Schemes That Skin.	11:17-Encore Music. 11:45-Three Cheers.	people of the Willamette valley in the national youth movement pol-		FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
e.	himself at the Whitman mission, after they had returned from the	2:30—Legion News Barrage. 2:45—Jimmy Livingston's Orch.	12:00-Sunday Vespers.	icy with respect to this war, in-	Miller and South Liberty Sts., Rev.	Hood and Cottage Sts., Merrill J. Hooker, minister. Sunday school, 9:45
a.	Lapwai branch of that missioz.	3:00-Canadian Golf Champion-	12:35-Day and McKinley. 1:00-Family Altar Hour.	volving an economic boycott, and is hopeful that all young people	Arno Q. Weniger, pastor. Sunday serv- ices: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning	
1 -	Hines wrote:	ships.	1:30-Baseball.	who are interested will attend.	worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 8	people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worahip, 7:45 p. m., subject: "Our Per-
1-	"We sent the (Cayuse) chiefs word that we desired them to	3:30-News. 3:45-US Army Band.	5:30-Readers' Guide.	On Sunday night at Jason Lee	The vested choir will sing at both serv- ices of worship. A cordial invitation is	sonal Relationship to the Kingdom of God
п	make arrangements to have all	4:00-Bands Across the Sea.	5.45—Catholic Truth Concert. 6:00—Horace Heidt.	church he will wear his Chinese coolie uniform, and will discuss	extended to all.	and Each Other;" Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m., Rev. J. J. Gillespie
9	their people meet us at the mis-	4:30-Jazz Nocturne. 5:00-Symphonic Strings.	6:30-Catholic Hour.	little known facts about the new	FIRST BAPTIST, HAYESVILLE	leader of lesson.
e	sion the following Friday, to have a talk. The chiefs came to see us	5:30-Chicagoland Musical Fes-	7:00—News. 7:05—Orchestra.	China, which he says has changed	Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. at church,	IMMANUAL MISSIONARY Corner North 5th and Gaines Sts.
1-	at Dr. Whitman's, and told the	tival.	8:00-News.	entirely in the past year; about the new life movement which was	FIRST CHRISTIAN	Sunday school and bible study, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; evening
t-	story of their grievances, and said that they desired to have the dif-	6:30—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.	8:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Everybody Sing.	making great strides in ridding.	Corner Center and High Sts., Guy L. Drill, minister. Church school, 9:30 a.	evangelistic service, 7:45 o'clock; pray-
	ficulty settled.	7:00-Waltztime.	9:30—Camera Speaks.	China of communism and opium; and his own views as to the fu-	m.; morning worship and communion, 10:45 o'clock; solo by Miss Elizabeth	er service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Rev. M. H. Pitcher, pastor.
n		7:15-Dorothy Mae Johnson. 7:30-Spawn of the North.	9:35-Orchestra.	ture of China and Japan.	Clement: "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod. Sermon: "When the Floods Come."	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
r	"They said it would not be con- venient for the people to come to-	8:00-News.	10:00-Latin Americans. 10:30-Calvary Tabernacle.	Adlard sailed for China last	Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening	Meet in Fraternal temple, Canter St., near Liberty, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for service instruction and 7:30 p. m. for
	gether so soon as we desired, as	8:15-Benny Goodman's Orch.	11:15-Charles Runyan.	August 13, shortly after hostilities broke out; he visited Shanghai	victed Man." Ladies' quartet : "After," Lillenas. Midweek service Wednesday	service instruction and 7:30 p. m. for bible study.
	many of them were off among the	8:30-Bob Crosby's Orchestra. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air.	KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc.	and Hongkong, studied in Canton	evening, 7:45 o'clock.	
	mountains, hunting elk We ascertained, however, that this	9:15-Swingtime.	8:00-Silver Strings.	for a month and a half, then in	COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST	AMERICAN LUTHERAN Church street between Chemcketa and
0	was a mere pretence. They had	9:30-Crystal Garden Orch. 10:00-Jack McLean's Orchestra.	8:30-Meridian Music.	the Philippines for five months and returned to Canton for the	17th and Court Sts., W. H. Lyman.	Cepter. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor.
e	been informed that Ellis, the Nez	10:30-Benny Meroff's Orch.	9:30-Sunrise Program. 10:00-Dinner at Aunt Fannie's.	rest of the school year, in spite of	minister. Bible school assembly, 9:45 a m.; morning worship and communion,	Every Generation Christ Is an Issue."
e	Perce chief, was coming down to meet us on their ground, and this	11:00-Skinny Ennis Orchestra.	10:30-Sunday Drivers.	the war. He got an insight into	10:50; twenty fourth anniversary serv- ices; solo: "Jesus Is Always There,"	Anthem: "O Come Let Us Sing," De- cexce, choir, directed by Prof. Hobson; solo: "I Come to Thee," Roma, Myrtle
d	had determined them not to have	KOIN-SATURDAY-040 Kc.	11:30-Jean Leonard.	Chinese life and talked with prom- inent government leaders.	anne hy Veima Miller: sermon: "A Glo-	Maine This sarries may he hand over
2	any meeting until Ellis should ar- rive. But as we had learned that	6:30-Market Reports.	11:45—Chautauqua Symphony Concerts.	At the West Salem church Tues-	rious Church;" Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; soio, Katherine Scharf; sermon: "Seven Blank Checks on the Bank of	service, Luther League devotionals, Cla-
f	Ellis was coming with his war-	6:35-KOIN Klock.	12:00-News.	day night he will arrange for some Chinese music and give a demon-	God;" Christian Endeavor meeting and	rice Kelbe, leader.
n	riors, consisting of several hund-	7:30—Billy Swift. 8:00—News.	12:15—Rangers' Serenade. 1:00—Marion Talley.	stration with the Chinese "daido"	discussion group, 6:45 p. m.; midweek services Thursday, 7:45 p. m.	BALEM MENNONITE Corner of 17th and Chemeketa Sts.,
t	red-for what purpose we could not ascertain, some saying to	8:15-Columbia Concert.	1:30-Symphony Talk.	or broadsword.	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Rev. A. P. Voth, pastor. Saturday, 8
	make war on the Cayuses-we	9:00—Orchestra.	3:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30—Interesting Neighbors.		Cottage and Shipping Sts., I. E. Wil- kerson, minister. Bible school, 10 a.	p. m., musical program by Stahmer Johnson party of MPLS, Minn., featur- ing Dorothy Mae Johnson, 15 year old
s	came to the conclusion that the	9:30-Buffalo Presents. 10:00-Madison Ensemble.	5:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-	Calvary Crown to	m.: preaching: "Five Kinds of Chris-	contralto and radio singer. Sunday
t	meeting of the two tribes should, if possible, be prevented.	10:30-Pomany Trail.	Round.	Calvary Group to	tians." 11 a. m.; communion, 11:05 a. m.; young people's service, 7:15 p. m.; preaching: "It Is Too Far to Jerusa-	school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Four Kinds of Heav-
	"While considering this sub-	10:45-This and That.	5:30-Album of Familiar Mu- sic.		lem," 8 p. m.; Wednesday service, 8	ens," evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Music Sunday by Stahmer Johnson mu- sical party. Radio broadcast over station
-	ject, we were solicited by the	11:15-Merrymakers. 11:30-Gertrude Lutzi.	6:00-Signal Carnival.	Inspect Building	P. M.	KSLM Saturday night, 7:15 o'clock and
e	Indian plantations described	11:45-News.	6:30-Win Your Lady. 7:00-Walter Winchell.	T	CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- ANCE	Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock.
9	a party was made up which would	12:45-The Whitney. 1:00-Concert.	7:15-Irene Rich.	Trip Following Services	Ferry street at Commercial street, Rev. Reul A. Collord, minister. 9:45 a. m.,	State at Church Sts., Dr. James E.
-	have made all the sacerdotal or- der laugh to contemplate.	2:05-Doris Rhodes.	7:30-Hobby Lobby.	Sunday Morn Planned;	bible school; 11 a. m., worship service, sermon: "The Body of Christ;" 7:45	Milligan, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., Dr. H.
1	5 5 5	2:15-Interzone Tennis Finals	8:00—I Want a Divorce. 8:15—Orchestra.	Nears Completion	p. m., evangeliatic service, sermon: "Life, in a Parable:" Wednesday, 7:45	Earle Parker formerly of this church and
- 1	"The captain of the party was	2:30-McCune Orchestra. 2:45-Newspaper of the Air.	8:30-One Man's Family.		p. m., cottage prayer service; Friday,	now pastor at the University church, Eu- gene, will occupy pulpit in absence of
e	a Cayuse chief, by the name of Feathercap: and of all the Indians	3:30-Exploring Music	9:00—Night Editor. 9:15—Orchestra.	Following the Sunday morning service, the congregation of the	street.	Dr. Milligan, who is on vacation. Ep- worth League will meet at 7 p. m.
-1	I have seen he has a countenance	4:00-All Hands on Deck	10:00-News Flashes.	Calvary Baptist church will be in-	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL	Plans for fall retreat will be discussed. After the meeting the group will adjourn
- 1	the most savage. But, with this.	4:30-Designs in Harmony. 5:00-Maurice Orchestra.	10:15-Bridge to Dreamland.	vited to inspect the new church	Liberty at Center Sts., Robert A. Hutchinson, minister; church school,	to the church auditorium where they will usher for the young adult and college
-	there is a dignity and decision manifested in his movements.	5:30-Rhythm Rendezvous	11:00-Orchestra.	building that is being pushed speedily toward completion and	9:45 a. m.; worship service with ser- mon and special music, 11 o'clock.	group who present their dramatic club
.	which might put many a white	6:00-Your Hit Parade. 6:45-This Week.	KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.	which is located at Miller and	KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGA-	in the J. B. Priestly play, "Dangerous Corner." This play will take the place
٩1	man to blush. He is about five	7:00-Melodies.	8:00-Major Bowes. 8:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle.	South Liberty streets. Members of the building committee will be on	19th and Ferry Sts., Howard C. Stov-	of the regular evening service and will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.
-	feet 10 inches high; has a voice of the stentorion order, and possess-	7:15-Orchestra.	9:00-Church of the Air.	hand to explain the arrangements	er, minister, Morning worship, 11 o'clock: aermon: "The Contagion of	JASON LEE MEMOBIAL ME
-	es all the native characteristics of	7:30—Johnny Presents. 8:00—Professor Quiz.	9:30—Europe Calling. 9:45—Poet's Gold.	and to answer questions of those	Health;" quartet: "The Voice in the	North Winter, Jefferson, Pairgrounds Road, Lynn A. Wood, minister. Church
81	an orator.	8:30-Avalon Party	10:00 Songs of Vesterman	going through. All interested	Wilderness," John Prindle Scott; trio: "O Lord Most Merciful," from Con-	school. 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages;



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Jefferson, Pairgrounds cotting Japan."

Tammany Leader's Trial

The trial of James J. Hines on charges of participation the wife of an old half-breed Iroin the New York City numbers racket together with the late quois, by the name of Jo-Gray. "Dutch" Schultz is regarded as the "biggest" thing of its kind since "Boss" Tweed was convicted of fraud back in 1873. Essentially, it is more than a criminal trial; it is a contest involving the fate of a system of government.

Regardless of Hines' guilt or innocence, it is obvious from testimony to date and from what is known of the "policy racket" that some person or "ring" with great political influence was on the job providing protection for the operators.

Political power is at the root of this and other illegal rackets, in New York City or wherever else they may exist; political power which has no direct relationship to the quality of government it directs. Political bosses build up their machines by performing small services in the places where they will do the most good, and they flourish in communities where the citizens set great store by these trivial concessions and take no interest in the question of honest and businesslike government.

Once in power, these bosses rule to suit their own interests, with slight danger that their methods will catch up with them. It was a "runaway" grand jury, overriding the wishes of a "controlled" district attorney, that started the cleanup himself, of "wheat, corn, peas, poin New York City, A cleanup is a fine thing, but it is a better | tatoes," etc. He wrote: thing if citizens are on the alert before conditions become such that a cleanup is necessary. News reports tell of the alleged bribery and corruption

of the forces of law and order; but the real lesson in the revelation of the Hines trial is a lesson in the need for alert citizenship.

Processing Taxes

There has been some discussion in department of agriculture circles of a return to the processing taxes system which was the principal portion of the original AAA law thrown out by the supreme court. Now comes another federal agency. the bureau of agriculture economics, with the terse but significant statement:

"The collection of processing taxes for these payments had been taught at least crude ag- Indian. The trappers did not take (to farmers) reduced prices to farmers and thus reduced the income received directly from marketings in 1934 and 1935."

perience with that program knew it at the time-it's certain not, for Nancy McKay Roe's mo- age when first taken; so was Sacthat the processors who paid the taxes knew it-but such claims were set down as complaints of anti-new dealers. Now it's official.

The Hood River valley people's utility district proposal Perce) for his wife, with the tacit Indian woman during or after the has received the approval of the hydroelectric commission. consent of two of the girl's un-That seems to dispose of the claim made in opposition to the cles. She could not have been an Concomly, else Rev. Hines, the commission's unfavorable reports on other projects, that the "old woman" who had "lived famous missionary, was mistaken nmission, appointed by public-power minded Governor. leier, was prejudiced against all such projects. At present the commission includes one appointee of Governor Martin.

Incidental to a complaint about profanity in public

8:30-Avalon Party. "His dress was quite fantasti-9:00-Orchestra. cal, being composed of skin 10:00-Five-Star Final breeches, a striped shirt, which 10:15-Orchestra. he wore over his breeches, and a . . KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Kc 8:00-As You Like It. 9:00-Homemakers' Hour. dress was composed, first, of a 10:01-Symphonic Hour. cotton handkerchief thrown loose-11:00-Your Health. ly over his head, then a cap made 11:15-Music of the Masters. of otter skin over the handker- 12:00-News. chief, and, on the top of the cap. 12:15-Farm Hour. fastened with savage taste, the 12:30-Market, crop re long hair of a white horse's tail. ports. which hung in ringlets down the 1:15-Stories for Boys Girls.

2:15-Science News.

ports.

7:00-Morning Melodies.

8:30-Along Gypsy Trails.

10:00-Your Host Is Buffalo.

0:30-Music Internationale.

1:45-Sing Another Chorus.

4:00-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar

12:15-Men of the West.

12:00-Calling Stamp Collector

7:15-Trail Blazers.

8:00-Music Guild.

12:30-Rollins Trio.

2:00-Spanish Revue.

2:30-Larry Lewis.

3:00-Orchestra.

3:45-Orchestra.

ten.

6:00-Orickets.

6:30-Orchestra

9:30-Orchestra.

4:30-Safety First.

4:45-Barry McKinley.

5:00-America Dances.

9:00-Voice of Hawaii.

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KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc.

2:45-Art of Living.

2:30-Argentine Trio.

1:00-Orchestra.

2:25-News.

3:30-News.

9:00-Orchestra.

KGW-SATURDAY-620 Kc.

6:30-Farm Hour.

7:45-News.

7:45-News.

backside of his neck. Thus rigged. he was prepared to guide us on our tour of pleasure. N N N "An Indian woman and her

daughter joined our party, of whom mention has been made in another part of this narrative. The old woman lived many years with Thomas McKay, but he fi-

nally cast her off, and she is now "Her daughter is the wife of Charles Roe. They both live in the lower country, but were up on a visit to their relatives among the Indians. Their dresses were an imitation of the 'Boston' (American) fashions, but were much defiled by the smoke, dirt and

grease of wigwams. They were both astride their horses, the younger carrying her little son before her. There were also three other Indians, without noteworthy peculiarities." (Hines gave as the other members of the party Rev. Geiger, Mrs. Whitman, Dr. White and himself. He said Feathercap led them through the nearest Indian farms and gardens, many "well fenced and well cultivated and the crops looking flourishing;" each one having a

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7:00-Vaughn De Leath. "The Indians appeared highly 7:15-Radio City Four. pleased that we went out to see 7:58-Market Quotations. their farms, . . Their livelihood, previously very precarious, is 8:30-Farm and Home. fully secured to them by their lit-9:30-Mrs. M. H. LaMond 9:45-Orchestra. tle farms. . . Conversation alter-10:30-News. nated in English, Chinook and 10:45-Home Institute. Walla Walla." (He was mistaken about Walla Walla. It was Cay-use, much the same as Nez Perce. 11:45-Reudezvous with Ricardo. 12:30-News.

It was Walla Walla Cayuse.) Now, who was the "Indian wom an" with her daughter and the Montour, daughter of George daughter's little son who joined with Rev. Hines and party about torians, on December 31, 1838, at May 10th, 1843, to look over the Fort Vancouver. She was no doubt farms of the Cayuse Indians who a young woman, of course half riculture by the Whitmans?

N 15 Hines said her daughter was much more than 14 years old. The No doubt a good many of the farmers who had direct ex- the wife of Charles Roe. She was Dorion Woman was about that ther, princess daughter of Chief, agawea.

Concomly (Comowool to Lewis Isabella was the wife Tom Mc and Clark), was dead before Aug-Kay remembered in his will. ust 12, 1834, when Tom McKay 5 5 5 took an Indian girl (probably Nez Apparently there was another many years with Tom McKay" or misled concerning the old womless than nine years later. an and her daughter and her The description does not fit daughter's son, encountered at Concomly's daughter. It does not the Whitman mission in 1843.

fit the Nez Perce girl married by Wonder if Narcissa Whitman Rickreall grange, formerly memany

9:45-Poet's Gold. 10:00-Songs of Yesteryear. 10:15-Walberg Brown Strings. 10:30-Summer Session. 11:00-Everybody's Music. 12:00-Farmer Takes the Mike. 12:30-CBC Singers. 1:00-Texas Rangers. 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. 4:45-Silvermine Festival. 7:15-Orchestra. an 1:45-Monitor Views the News 9:15-News Review. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Clem Kennedy. 6:45-Market, crop

6:30-Headlines and Bylines. 9:00-Music From Paradise. 10:15-Thanks for the Memory. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Midnite.

Ten Years Ago August 20, 1988 Benefit garden party will be held at the estate of U.S. Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary August 30. The affair will be a benefit for fine arts building at University of Oregon.

Three Salem teams will be entered in the northwest bowling congress at Vancouver, B. C., next winter. Teams will be sponsored by Dick O'Leary, Hoilis Huntington, Ercel Kay and Graham Sharkey.

Installation of a \$15,000 pipe organ in the new First Presbyterian church will be done this month and Prof. Frank Churchill will be the organist.

Dencer Is Surprised LIBERTY-Oscar Dencer was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening when a group of Salem friends arrived to give him a birthday party. An informal evening of games was enjoyed and the guests served ice cream and cookies. Present to honor Mra Dencer were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Follis, Mrs. Ella

Wait, Mrs. Jessie Follis, Mrs. Nora Kriesel, Mrs. Margaret Scotney, Ollie Hazelwood and Mrs. Oscar Dencer. Grangers' News

MONMOUTH-The local grange met Saturday with an attendance of about 40. Mrs. Dora Goodman, lecturer, had charge of the program hour. Musical numbers and question box were the chief items.

W. J. Stockholm, chairman of the Polk county fair committee of the grange, reported progress made in securing exhibit material for the pooth despite the unfavorable growing season. Mrs. Harrison Brant and P. O. Powell were appointed to serve on the committee replacing R. B. Swen-

asked to be relieved. Guests for the day included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams of Brush College grange. Adams is master of Polk Pomona, Also Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elliott of

son and Mrs. O. Edwards who

The dedication Sunday hasn't yet been decided upon by the church but it is likely to take place in early October or possibly delayed until the first Sunday in November which would be the tenth anniversary of the church's entrance into the Central

Willamette association of Baptist churches; The Calvary church which has been without a church home of its own since its beginning and greatly handicapped in its work is planning an intensive program and work to commence immediately after occupancy of the new

Marcotte Speaks At Presbyterian

plant.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, who spoke to large congregations here last week, will again fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church for the morning service at 11 on Sunday. The topic announced o'clock is, "What Is That in Thy Hand?" At the 7:30 o'clock evening service, the sermon, "All Things Are Yours" will be of special interest to the young

people. Dr. Marcotte has been success ful in his work with young people and for a number of years has been in demand as a conference and convention speaker. For two years he served as secretary of the board of Christian education

in charge of student aid. The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Mrs. Spaulding and Prof. Wright will sing a duet, and organ numbers will be played by Mrs. A. H. Denison.

Musicians Here

The Stahmer-Johnson "Goo

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION 420 State street, upstairs. Sunday school, 10 s. m.; preaching, 11 s. m. and

7:45 p. m.; Tuesday, special bible study 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, questions answer ed, also praise and prayer, 7:45 p. m.: Saturday, young people's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome, M. R. Tat-

FIRST EVANGELICAL Corner Marion and Summer Sts., Rev. James E. Campbell, minister. Wilmer N. James E. Campbell, minister. Wilmer N. Brown, director of youth activities and minister of music; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. H. Ermel, superintendent; morn-ing worship, 11 o'clock, sermon: "Salt Christian;" youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic message by the pas-tor; bible study and p,rayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED North Capitol and Marion Sts., Edwin Horstman, pastor. Church school, 10 s. m.; worship, 11 s. m. 'Being a Chris-tian.'

Missionaries at **Nazarene Church**

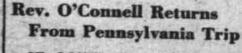
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Shirley, who have spent 20 years in Swaziland, South Africa, as mission aries of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at the 7:45 p.m. service Sunday at the old high school auditorium, North High street at Marion.

Rev. Mrs. Arletta Martin of Portland, north Pacific district president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, will have charge of the program. Lowell Loveall and the choir will present special numbers in song.

The Shirleys, who are on furlough, will give vivid descriptions of some of their work on the foreign field. Their dynamic personalities reveal the secret of their wonderful success in planting the gospel in dark Africa.

Retreats Planned **By Church Leader**

Mrs. Sarah Louis, Christian education leader of the First Methodist church, has returned after serving on the faculties of the Suttle Lake and Falls City Epworth League institutes. She is planning for an Epworth League retreat for September 8, 9 and 10, and the University Vespers re-treat for September 15, 16 and



ST. LOUIS-Rev. O'Connell returned last week from a six weeks' vacation trip to Pennsylvania and other eastern parts, where he visited his parents and other delatives.

He motored down accompanied by Father Flemming of Hubbard-Canby parishes.

Kansans Visit Island

News" musical party which will be at the Salem Mennon-GRAND ISLAND-Mr. and Mrs. ite church tonight at 8 o'clock William Ramsey and two child-and on Sunday at the 11 a. m. ren of McCracken. Kansas, acand 7:15 p. m. services. In companied by C. A. Ramsey of the party are Dorothy Mae Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

LESLIE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

LEGLIE METHODIST EPISCOPAL South Commercial and Myers Sts., Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Sunday church school, 9:45 z. m.; morning wor-ship, 11 z. m., sermon by Rev. C. W. Clemes, missionary on furlough from India. Rev. Clemes will also have charge of the avening service at 7:20 cleach of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock when the leagues will meet with the adults in a combined service. The pray-er meeting will be Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock 7:30 o'clock.

FREE METHODIST Corner North Winter and Market Sts., D. A. Cohagan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Baptiam With the Holy Ghost;" UP meeting, 7 p. m.; evangel-istic service, 7:45 p. m.; midweek pray-er meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Center street at 18th. Leo W. Collar, pastor. 6 a. m., Christian Workers' prayer meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday bi-ble school; 11 a. m. sermon: "Things That Keep Us From God." 6:45 p. m., young people's groups; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Shirley returned missionaries of 20 years work in Swaziland, South Africa.

PALLS CITY FIRST METHODIST

Lawrence Guderion, pastor. Sunday school, 10 s. m.; morning worship, 11 s. m., topic: "Surrendered for Christ." Epworth League at 7 p. m., with a spe-cial candle light pledge meeting.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 315 % North Commercial St., J. C. and Daisy Wilson, pastors. Bible school, 2 . m.; devotional, 3 p. m.; evangelistic, Daisy p. m.; devotional, 3 p. m.; evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.; meetings every night, 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner of Winter and Chemeketa Sis., thurch school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-ship, 11 o'clock, sermon; 'What Is That church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-ship, 11 o'clock, sermon; 'What Is That in Thy Hand'' Dr. Henry Marcotte; solo: 'The Lord's Prayer,' Malotte, Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding; duct, ''Inspirer and Hearer of Prayer,'' Gei-bel, Mrs. Spaulding and Prof. Wright; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Marcotte; 'All Things Are Yours.' midweek service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; 8:15 p. m., special congregational business meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN-

TIST Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Sunday Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., leason servenes: 'Mind.' Wed-nesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, in-cludes testimonies of healing in Christian Science. Reading rocm, 305 Masonic temple, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 s. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday evening until 7:30 o'clock.

ENGLEWOOD COMMUNITY (United Brethren) 17th and Nehraska Sts., O. E. Foster, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.; morning worship, 10:50 s. m.; special music; sermon: 'The Hurt That Helps.' Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon: 'A Person to Person Call;'' prayer Wednesday, 8 p. m.

