ope Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-

1938: Year of Worries

What he described as the national disease "Frontpageitis" was pointed out by the writer of a recent magazine article; a chronic malady of which the principal symptom was a worried glance at the daily newspaper's scareheads and whose general effect was a headache. Indeed it may seem, as we scan the final front page of 1938 and review in memory those that preceded it, that the newspapers have been doing their level best to scare everybody to death.

It has been a year of alarms; some of them now proven false, some sounded in time to prevent disaster, others still hanging fire with their validity not yet determined. The year opened with worries over the recession and the fate of the farmers whose ills did not seem to have been alleviated by an agricultural relief bill hastily thrown together. As it proceeded there came worries over the national debt, the reorganization bill, the supreme court, the TVA, the congressional "purge." the third term bugaboo. Election campaigns worried the nation for months and there were dire predictions as to the nation's fate unless the elections turned out thus and so. Oregon was especially plagued with labor problems, starting with an expose of terrorism and proceeding from that to recriminations over an anti-picketing bill, the dispute over which seemed only fairly begun when it was enacted by the voters.

For all this imposing list of domestic worries, no disaster has definitely befallen state or nation, although few of the worries have finally been dissolved. All in all, we seem to be a trifle better off than we were in January.

But our domestic worries have been mild alongside those of international character. We had come to worry very little about what happened in Spain, but what happened in China was much nearer home and by no means reassuring. Europe of the Monitor and the New however has been our most serious and most constant source of jitters. Totalitarianism as a philosophical peril was nothing new, but in 1938 it became a definite international menace. There was warning enough in the spectacle of a bloodless conquest of Austria through nazi intrigue and bluff. Central Europe simmered more and more actively from the moment that conquest was effected,-but did not come to a boil until in September when it became evident, or seemed evident, that Adolf Hitler was ready at last not only to bluff small nations, but to fight big ones if he could not have his way. How perilously near a world conflagration was, no one will ever know. Today, scarcely three months after Munich, there are many who suspect there never was any such danger, that it was all a nefarious plot.

However that may be, our international worries have not, in contrast to our domestic worries, diminished in comparison to a year ago. The front pages of 1938 will fade, but we face a new series of front pages in 1939 whose headlines may be bigger and blacker. Yet the experience of 1938 should perishable roll of honor. When, be kept in mind as an antidote for the poison of frontpageitis. The catastrophes that loom before us may not come to pass. Most real disasters come without warning.

So Why Struggle and Fret?

The rich are not getting any richer and the poor are not Indians here, in the '40s-'50s on getting any poorer, concludes Carl Snyder, New York econ- how to lead victorious regiments, omist, after an exhaustive scientific study of all that can be brigades, corps, divisions, armies. known of past and present distribution of wealth. George in the '60s, that number seemed Washington, Stephen Girard and Thomas Hancock, rich men of the colonial period, were as wealthy for their generation as John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford for this one.

Within 30 years there may be one or two triple-billionaires, Snyder predicts, provided the present economic system endures that long and he has scientific grounds for believ- the 39 might be doubled; then ing it will. But such fortunes as that will not be out of line multiplied by three, then four. with the general trend of wealth; they will constitute no But the list grew and grew. The greater share of the total than the largest present fortunes.

In fact, says the economist, although prices, production and national income have fluctuated excessively, there has been "reamarkably slight" variation in the distribution of wealth in the United States; and although other conditions who ought to have numbers on are much different, this distribution is almost exactly the same in England, France and Germany. He is looking for a "law" that explains it, and has progressed to this point; that distribution of wealth must be based upon the distribution of number would go far above the money-making ability, which apparently is fairly constant 200 mark. Counting, of course, from generation to generation and in all populations. What makes it simpler, he adds, is the fact that inherited wealth is for the Union cause. almost negligible as the basis for riches among any current generation.

There is widespread effort in the United States today to level off wealth and incomes; it is the definite policy of the for this shining scroll. But, far present administration to bring this to pass and few persons, in the minority, their number no matter what their economic status, would seriously ob- was comparatively small. ject provided it could be accomplished without further wrecking the economic system. But if it cannot be done short of abolishing private enterprise entirely, why struggle and fret? Economic laws cannot be repealed.

Further Aid for Flax Sought

Senator McNary announces that he is planning to ask an additional appropriation of \$12,000 for experiments in flax fiber processing, to supplement the \$25,000 appropri- killed in battle in the Confedated by the last congress, and also a six-year benefit payment | crate plan so that plants may be assured of capacity operation and Gracie was another. He led the growers assured of a market.

In making these requests the senator ought to have some new arguments to present for the reason that the new reciprocal trade agreement with the United Kingdom unaccountably includes flax as one of the products on which tariff concessions are to be made by the United States; this despite the fact that subsidies have been found necessary to encourage first Chief Lawyer-where one

the industry here in recent years. The Statesman has been receptive to the general idea of trade agreements and has always insisted that prohibitive Then there was Major George tariffs on most products are unwise. But when high protect- Rains; and John B. Magruder, ive tariffs were instituted in this country many years ago, encouragement of "infant industries" was the reason as side at Big Bethel, first battle of the Civil war. And Capt. John Henry Winder, who was in linen belong among that abbreviated list. It does seem to be charge of the notorious Confedfolly to subsidize the domestic flax industry with one hand, erate prisons. And no doubt and lower its tariff protection with the other.

Twenty-one nations in the western hemisphere signed a new peace pact in Lima, Peru as a climax to the conference May 10, 1845, with the rethere. If some of them do not regard their signatures to treaties any better than they have on their bonds the pact will not have much practical value, The real question in Pan-American relations is whether trade relations can be maintained satisfactorily and international investments respected. Mexico, it should be added, was also one of the signers.

If Governor Murphy is appointed attorney general, Senator Vandenberg will be "inclined to vote for his confirmation," the senator is quoted as saying. Perhaps he is "inclined" to think Murphy could do less damage in that office greatest Confederate generals. than he might if appointed to the supreme court.

Those "no left turn" signs on Salem's downtown corers were really put there as reminders to the legislators of Washington and Oregon. They nounced Sunday here for Miss the November election's mandate to "turn right," declares were, a little over six years Letitia Zollner, eldest daughter

Governor-elect Culbert Olson of California says relief by, for the people.

was born of the Revolution, of, by, for the people.

by, for the people.

One more, briefly: Sheridan ary.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Roll of honor grows: 12-31-39 Men who learned here. and saved the nation for

America, democracy for world: 4 4 4 (Concluding from yesterday:) He (Paulding) was made a lieutenant in 1816, and spent the next three years on the Maceconian of the Pacific squadron,'

says the Dictionary of American

Biography, and adds: "While on duty again in the Pacific, on the United States, he carried Admiral Hull's dispatches from Callao to General Bolivar's headquarters in the Andes, a journey of 1500 miles on horse back. He volunteered the following year (1825); for a long cruise in the South Seas as 1st lieut. on the Dolphin, pursuing mutineers. He wrote two books about that Dolphin cruise. Paulding was on the Vincennes, 1844-7, on her voyages to China; was, the next four years, in charge of the Washington navy yard, before, prior to 1855, operating in the Caribbean. In December, 1857, he seized "General" William Walker and 350 fellow filibusters at Greytown, Nicaragua; sent 150 of his men to take 350 filibusters, done without bloodshed, and sent them home. Nicaragua gave Paulding a jeweled sword.

* * * In the Civil war, though above the regulation age of active command, Paulding was in charge of the bureau of detail. selecting suitable officers for wartime activities. He led the expedition which, April 21, 1861, evacuated the Norfolk ravy yard.

Paulding was on the board for construction of the new type ironclads; took much of the responsibility for the fashioning Ironsides. John Ericsson, in whose brain was conceived the Monitor, said: "Without Paulding's support, the Monitor not have been built." would That nation-saving, new style tighting ship was built at the York navy yard, on the official board of which sat Paulding, remaining through 1865. During the draft riots, he looked to the saving of lives and the protection of property in and about New York Cit". On his death Paulding was senior on the retired list; he was the last survivor in the battle of Cham-

4 4 4 This writer does not claim the list is complete with the names of 182 men on the imlast year, this columnist started with 39 men who learned in the Oregon country the lessons that served them in the Civil war to save the Union for America and ing movement at Chancellorsdemocracy for the world - lescons absorbed when low ranking remarkable, distinctive.

But, taking in California, 12 names were added, and then it became evident, with painstaking research, that still more names were entitled to places on the honor roll. It appeared that original number is multiplied by four, with 26 more illustrious names added-182 in all.

5 5 5 But no claim is made that all the shining silver screen are there. Counting Indian fighters west of the Missouri river-of the original pioneer West, the cnly those who when the Civil war came aided in winning it

When one in the search was reached who fought here and then went with the Confederate army, his name was not eligible

* * * For some reason, a considerable number of West Point men who as low ranking officers fought in the Indian wars of eastern Washington went with the Confederate armies. Some of them: Major R. S. Garnett, who fought Indians in the Puget Sound country and then in Yakima section. He was army. Lieut. Archibald party which in May, 1855, conducted the peace commissioners from The Dalles to the famous council groups at the site of Walla Walla - where Governor Stevens and the others escaped massacre through the intervention of Chief Lawyer; that is, the of the greatest American Indian demonstrations of savage granwho fought on the Confederate side at Big Bethel, first battle

several more. Even Wm. Wing Loring, brevet colonel, U. S. Army, who left Fort Leavenworth for Oregon nowned rifle regiment; 600 enlisted men, 31 officers, some women and children, 160 wagcns, teamsters, guides, train agents, 2000 mules and horses, and subsistence, to make the Oregon Trail again safe, which it had not been since the general Indian wars beginning in 1855-even Loring went with the Confederacy. So did John B. Hood, who became one of the Aug. 5, 1855, 2d Lieut. P. H. Sheridan relieved Lieut. John B. Hood, near Klamath lake, Oregon: Hood went south to a new Mt. Angel. against and for the nation that of Mt. Angel, and Alwin Man-

They'll Do It Every Time



tells in his Memoirs, page 121, volume 1, of being ordered East in 1861, from Fort Yamhill, where, thouga only a 2nd lieutenant, he had charge-he having been ordered to turn over the post to Captain James J. Archer. Sheridan wrote: "But had been notified that he (Archer) intended to go South, and his conduct was such after reaching the post that I would | dia. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 not turn over the command to p. m. him for fear that he might commit some rebellious act. . . News came that he had tendered his resignation. . . . On July 17 (1861) he took his departure, but I continued in command till September 1, when Capt. Philip A. Owen came and gave me my

Most readers know what happened to Sheridan, one of the three generals who at Appomattox received Lee's sword - the other two Ord and Grant, both of them also having fought and handled Indians in the Oregon country. Well what of Archer? Briefly, here is his record:

release.

Born in Maryland, Was a lawyer; went to the Mexican war; brevetted major for gallantry in battle. He got a vote of thanks and a sword from the Maryland legislature. In '61 he organized "Archer's Brigade," in the Army of North Virginia; was in the battles of Seven Days, Cedar Mountain, 2nd Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville. Gettysburg-was with Stonewall Jackson in the flankthe rebel army that began the where Reynolds and Doubleday on the Union side were in com-Port Orford overland to Fort Yambill in 1856.) Then, says the record: Archer was "captured by a flank movement with many prisoners; was a prisoner for over a year; was then sent southward and exchanged, but died soon after his release." (He aied Oct. 4, 1864.) * * *

So ends the longest series to ever appear in this column. which has run over ?0 years. It tegan with the issue of October

When time can be spared, brief summary will be made of the whole list of 182 immortals and their outstanding qualities and deeds. A number of matters long crowded out, call for attention, to begin with tomorrow's issue.

Years Ago

Intercollegiate basketball sea-

son in Salem will open Wednes day night when Willamette Bearcats meet the speedy Oregon State college quintet. Salem will again be host to

Oregon high school basketball championship tournament from March 11 to 16. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn have left for Palo Alto where Mr. Wrenn is working towards his

15 Years Ago

Stanford.

masters degree in education at

December 31, 1923 U. S. to sell Obregon warfare naterials according to Washington government, Action will be prompted by desire to help Mexican government which is faced with armed revolt.

Melvin Gildow and W. H. Mc-Neal have purchased prune trees of the improved Italian variety and they will set out new orchards this winter.

Rev. Llellyn Brown of Detroit, Mich., has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Salem and will preach first sermon this morning.

Banns of Marriage

ST. LOUIS - Banns of marcage were announced Sunday at the St. Louis Catholic church for Miss Agnes Zach of St. Louis parish and James Myerrofer of Shaw parish.

The wedding will take place at St. Louis church on January 11. Miss Zach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zach of

By Jimmy Hatlo



Church Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST North Summer at Hood street. L. E.

Niermeyer, minister. Services Saturday.
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:10 o'clock, Missionary L. B.
Losey from Bangalore, India, guest lowing. Losey from Bangalore, India, guest speaker. In the young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Paster Losey and his family will be dressed in native costumes and will tell of life and mission work in In-

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner North Liberty and Marion Sts., Irving A. Fox, D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; merning worship, 11 o'clock, subject: "The Great Hitherto," observance of the Lord's Supper and re-ception of new members; BYPU service, senior group, 6:15 p. m.; high school group 5:30 p. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m., subject; "This Dying Age and the Never Dying Hope." broadcast over Never Dying Hope, broadcast over KSLM at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

CALVARY BAPTIST Miller and South Liberty Sts., Rev.

service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; state yard, Wednesday, 2 p. m. young people's convention Friday and

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

ble school will have charge of services; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. GERMAN BAPTIST

Stonewall Jackson in the flanking movement at Chancellorsville. . . . He was in the part of the rebel army that began the three day battle of Gettysburg, the Lord's Supper. Fellowship lunch at groups; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; noon; annual meeting of the church a 1:30 p. m : evening service in English on the Union side were in command. (He must have known Reynolds in Oregon, when he brought old Chief John from day; in English on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN Center and High Sts., Guy L. Drill, minister, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Lord's Supper and morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; pastor's sermon theme is: "Building Tomorrow's Church on New Four CE societies at 6:15 and 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic song service m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid and sermon, 7:30 p. m., sermon, The week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. meeting of the church Wednesday, week meeti 7:45 p. m.

COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST ine Scharf; aermon: "If at First You Don't Succeed." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; trio, Jean, Eloise and Susannah Hawkins will sing 'Speed Away' by Woodbury. Sermon: 'Behold, He Cometh.' Christian Eudeavor meetings,

A. Collord, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., in cibible school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon tors. by Rev. Lloyd Rice; 7:30 p. m., evangeliatic by Rev. Lloyd Rice; Tuesday, 2 p. m., missionary prayer band, Rich home, 1910 Scuth Commercial atreet; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage meeting, White home, 1740 Ferry street; Friday, 7:45 p. m., young people's meeting, Steward home, 2420 Lee street.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Cottage and Shipping streets. Departmental study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: 'The Life of an Illustrious m., subject: 'The Life of an Illustrious Person.' Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday services, 7:50 p. m. H. R. Thornhill,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Liberty at Center Sts., Robert Hutchinson, minister. Church school and young people's forum at 9:45 s. m.; worship service at 11 s. m., sermon: "How New Is the New Year!" Special

musical features; League of Youth meets KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGA-19th and Ferry Sts., Howard C. Stover minister. A musical worship service at 11 a. m., brief sermon on 'God's Care and the New Year.' Commanion service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon: 'The Saddest Word in Human Speech.' Sunday school

at 10 a. m.; young people at 6:45 p. m. annual meeting and supper Wednesday EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL 420 State street. D. W. Lyday, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; midweek services, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; young people's meeting. Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL Corner Marion and Summer Sts., Rev. James E. Campbell, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: 'The Forward Look.'' Youth groups at 6:30 p. m.; bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE Fifty and 13th streets. Sunday schoo at 9:45 a. m., C. A. Wilson, superintend at 9:45 a. m., C. A. Wilson, superintendent; church service at 11 a. m., subject; "Christian Appreciation of Christ." Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "What We May Expect of the Future." Thursday, young people's service at 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Friday; quarterly business meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday. C. G. Weston, pastor.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED North Capitol and Marion Sts., Edwin Horstman, pastor. School of Christian Religion, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.: "Facing the New Year." Young people's watch night party Saturday, 9 p. m. at the church. Annual business meeting.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

South Commercial at Washington street, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning wor-

ship, 11 e'clock, sermon topic: 'Banners for 1939.' Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; service, 7:30 p. m. Dillon W. Mills, HIGHLAND FRIENDS

Oversight' at 3 p. m.; young people's present,

CE at 6:30 p. m. and evangelistic services

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Fraternal temple, Center street near Liberty. At 7 p. m. Sunday a special lecture transcribed on "Fill the Earth" by Judge Rutherford.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN Church street between Chemeketa and Center Sts., Rev. P. W. Eriksen, paster. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., wor-ship, sermon topic: "Is the Church and Christianity One!" Special music by Prof. E. W. Hobson; service is broadcast over KSLM; 6:30 p. m., young people's service, Luther League devotionals.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC 18th and State Sts., Rev. Amoa E. Minnemann, A. M., pastor. New Year's Eve services Saturday, 7:30 p. m. German, subject: "Looking Back Over the Blessings of the Year Gone By." Silver Arno Q. Weniger, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon: "The Unknown Year and the Untrodden Way." Observance of the ordinance of communion and the reception of new members. Young people s' meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon: "The Depravity of Man," answering the question: "Does Man Have a Divine Spark!" Midweek 10 a. m.; Laborers in the Lord's Vin. Man Have a Divine Spark!" Midweek 10 a. m.; Laborers in the Lord's Vin-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 16th and A Sts., H. W. Gross, pastor. Hazel and Academy streets. Sunday school and bible class, 9 a. m.; school, 10 a. m.; church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., a representative of Multnomah Bioter of Multnomah Bioter KSLM at 1:30 p. m., speaker, Dr. Waltschaft and A Sis., H. W. Uross, pastor. Sunday school and bible class, 9 a. m.; New Year's Eve services, 7:30 o'clock; services 10 a. m.; Lutheran Radio hour over KSLM at 1:30 p. m., speaker, Dr. Waltschaft and A Sis., H. W. Uross, pastor.

Walter A. Maier. JASON LEE MEMORIAL ME North Winter, Jefferson and Fair-grounds Road. Lynn A. Wood, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-Evading Responsibility."

LESLIE METHODIST South Commercial and Myers Sts.
Dean C. Poindexter, minister, Sunday
school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11
o'clock, sermon; 'The Promised Land.' Leagues at 6:30 p. m ; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon; "The Spirit of th

FREE METHODIST

North Winter and Market Sts., D. A. church worship, Facing the Fu-Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. Cohagan, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 13th and Center Sts, Leo Webster Collar, pastor. 6 a. m., revival prayer (Christian)

17th and Court Sts., W. H. Lyman, minister. Bible school assembly, 9:45 a. m; morning worship and communion, cea in junior, Hi-N-Y and senior groups.

7:30 p. m., the choir of 60 voices will the Christmas Cantata: 'The Muster' the Ch meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday bible school repeat the Christmas Cantata: "The Mu-sic of Christmas," directed by Ernest Friesen.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 315 % North Commercial street. Bible school and missionary day, 2 p. m.; de votional and communion, 3 p. m.; evan-THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY gelistic, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday night watch ALLIANCE
Ferry street at Commercial. Rev. Paul
Collord, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., in charge. J. C. and Daisy Wilson, pas-

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL ASSEM-

776 Gerth avenue, West Salem. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; midweek services Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m. W. A. Crumpacker,

FIRST PRESENTERIAN
Winter and Chemeketa Sts., Henry
Marcotte, D. D., pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m, shert assembly in the au ditorium; morning worship, 11 o'clock sermon: 'How to Make 1939 the Best Year,' followed by reception of mem-bers and communion service; solo by Prof. Wright: 'Ye Who Sin, and Ye Who Sorrow' (Maunder); Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon:
'Listening for God's Voice.' The choir will repeat some of the Christmas music Service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

PROGRESSIVE PSYCHIC AND DIVINE HEALING CENTER 246 North Commercial street. Spiritual messages and services, 2:30 and 7; 30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Mittlesteadt

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN TIST Chemekets and Liberty streets. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., lesson-sermon: "God." Wednesday meeting at 8 p. m. includes testimonies of healing through Christian Science. Public reading room 805 Masonic temple open daily except Sunday and holidays, 11 a.m. to 9 p. m. Wednes days until 7:30.

FIRST UNITED BRETHEEN 12th street and Mission. A. S. Henderson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject: 'This Year Also.' Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 clock; prayer service Wednesday at

OUT-OF-TOWN CHURCHES Rosedale Friends church - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; 'A Guide for the New Year,' Mrs Walter Cook; CE at 7 p. m.; worship at 8 p. m.; Saturday at 7 p. m. Sunday school. Covered dish supper, followed by watch night service. Walter Cook, pastor.

First Baptist church of Hayesville-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Heights community church—Rev. Alfred E. Vosper in charge. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service by pastor, aermon: "I Resolve to service by pastor, aermon: "I Resolve to Press Onward Toward the High Calling

Auburn schoolhouse — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; revival services beginning Sunday and continuing every night at 7:30. Special music. Rev. and Mrs. Menke, evangel-

Evanses Holiday Hosts LIBERTY-Mr. and Mrs. Har-Highland avenue at Church street. T. ry Evans were hosts for a large Christmas dinner party at their at 11 a. m.; meeting on "Ministry and Christmas dinner party at their home Sunday, 35 in all being

Radio Programs

WELM SATURDAY-1370 Kc.

7:30—Newa.
7:45—Time O'Day.
8:00—Racul Nadeau, Baritone.
8:30—Salon Melodies.
8:45—Newa.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Friendly Circle.
9:45—Silhouettes in Blue. 0:00-Hawaiian Paradise 10:15—News. 10:30—Morning Magazine. 11:00—Anthony Candelori's Orchestra. 11:30-Value Parade. 12:00-Street Reporter. 12:00-Street 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.

伊克拉斯 新拉克勒拉

1:00-Gloomchasers. 1:30-Hollywood Buckeroos. 1:45-Musical Interiude. 2:00—It's the Law. 2:15—Sammy Yaye's Orchestra. 3:00—Manny Landers' Orchestra. 3:30-Santa Anita Race Track Opening. 4:00-London's New Year's Eve. 4:15—Mitchell Ayers' Orchestra.
4:45—American Legion News Barrage.
5:00—Seeing in the New Year.
6:00—Pinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—Hollywood Whispers. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Betty Jane Rhodes Sings.

12:45-Musical

7:30-Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra. 7:55-New Year's, Chebucto Lighthouse 3:00-News. 3:20-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. 8:30-Sammy Yayes' Orchestra. 8:45-Benny Goodman's Orchestra, 9:00-New Year's Eve in Times Square. 9:02-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Fun in Your Kitchen. 9:30-Crystal Gardens Ballroom. 10:00-Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.

10:15-Griff Williams' Orchestra. 10:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. 10:45-Ray Herbeck's Orchestra. 11:00 to 1:00 a.m.-Mutual's C Coast Gala New Year's Party. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Kc. 9:03-Homemakers' Hour.

10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:00-What Educators Are Doing. 11:15-Music of the Masters. 12:30-Market, Crop Reports. 1:15-Variety. 2:15-British Isles Travelogue. 2:45-Guard Your Health. 3:15-Facts and Affairs. 3:45-Monitor Views the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour. 5:45-Vespers.

6:15-News. 6:32-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45—Market, Crop Reports, 7:45—Science News. 8:00—Music of the Masters.

KGW-SATURDAY-620 Kc.

:00-On the Mall. :15-Trail Blazers. 7:45—News. 8:00—No School Today. 8:30—Public Safety Talk. 8:45-School of Music. 9:00-Orchestra 9:30-Call to Youth, 9:45-Along Gypsy Trails. 10:00-Musical 10:30-Campus Notes. 10:45-Home Institute 11:00—Stars of To 12:15-The Four of Us. 12:45-Market Reports. 12:50-Orchestra. 1:00-Club Matinee. 2:30-Radio Review 3:00-News. 3:15-Kindergarten.

3:25-News. 3:30-Gallion Brothers 3:45—Goodwill Mission 4:00—Elizabeth Earl, 4:30-Orchestra 4:45-Lives of Great Men. 5:00-Tommy Riggs. 5:30-Orchestra :00-Dinner Date with Judy. 6:15-Front Page Drama. :30-Stars of Tomorrew. :00-America Dances. 7:30 Orchastra :00-National Barn Dance 9:00-Pennsylvanians.

> KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kg. :00-Three Romeos. 7:15-Amanda Snow. 7:30-Child Grows Up. 7:45—Swing Serenade. 7:55—Market Quotations. 8:00—Dr. Brock. 8:30-Our Barn. 9:00-Education Forum.

9:25—Radio Review. 9:30—Farm and Home. 10:30—News. 10:45-Musical Interlude. 10:55-Metropolitan Opera. 2:00—Top Hatters. 2:30—Orchestra. 2:45-Curbstone Quiz. 3:00—Spanish Revue. 3:25—News. 3:30 —Orchestra. 4:00 — Message of Israel. 4:30-Ricardo 4:45-Barry McKinley. 5:30-Piano Surprises

6:00-Music and Youth, 6:30-Sport Column. 6:45-News 7:00-Symphony Orchestra. 8:30—George Crook, 8:45—Ink Spots. 9:00—Orchestra. 10:30-Quiet Hour. 11:15-Paul Carson, KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Kc.

6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:00-News. 8:15-Cincinnati Conservators. 8:30-This and That. 9:00-Consumer News. 9:15-Melody Ramblings, 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Hello Again. 10:15-All Hands on Deck. 10:30-Music for Moderns. 11:00-Romany Trail. 11:30-Buffalo Presents. 12:00-News. 12:15-Merrymakers. 12:30—Poetic Strings,
1:00—Charles Paul.
1:30—Dancepators.
2:30—Newspaper of the Air.

3:30-Twelve Crowded Months 4:30-Orchestra. 5:00—Five o'Clock Flash. 5:15—Fifth Quarter. 5:30—Orchestra. 5:45-Leon F. Drews. 6:00-Men Against Death. 6:30—Saturday Serenaders. 7:00—Your Hit Parade. 7:45—Night Editor. 8:00-Joe E. Brown. 8:30-Johnny Presents. :00-Professor Qui 9:30-Dancing Party, 10:00-Five Star Final, 10:15-Dancing Party, 11:00-Orchestra, 11:30 - Dancing Party. 11:45 - New Year's Party.

12:15-Dancing Party.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ke. 8:00 West Coast Church. 8:30 — Major Bowes. 9:30 — Salt Lake Tabernacle. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Salute to New York Fair. 11:00—Americans All 11:30—Texas Ra: gers.
12:00—Philharmonic Orchestra.
2:00—Old Songs of the Church. 2:30—Safety Officials. 2:45—Thru the Years. 3:00—Silver Theatre. 3:00-Laugh Liner. 4:30-News 4:45-Preferred Program 5:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner, 6:00—Evening Hour, 7:00—Robert Benchley, 7:30-I Want a Divorce 7:45-Mary Lou Cook. 8:00-Ben Bernie.

8:30-Leon F. Drews. 8:45-Orchestra. 9:00-Tournament of Roses. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Midnite.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc.

8:00—News.
8:05—Julio Oyangura.
8:15—Melody Time.
8:30—Sunrise Program.
9:00—Shakespeare's England. 9:30-U Chicago Round Table. 10:00-Meridian Music. 10:30-Radio Review 10:25-Benno Rabinoff. 10:45-Dog Chats. 11:00-Stars of Today. 11:30-Music for Moderns. 12:00—Sunday Drivers. 12:45—Night Watchman. 1:30-Court of Human Relations. 1:00-Rangers' Serenade, 1:15-Radio Comments. 2:00-Uncle Ezra. 2:30-Posep Playlets. 2:45-News 3:00—Stars of Tomorrow, 3:30—Orchestra. 8:45-Style Commentator. 4:00-Professor Puzzlewit. 4:30-Wagon. 5:00-Coffee Hour. 6:00-Merry-Go-Round. 6:30-Album of Familiar Musle, 7:00-Carnival. 7:30-Hollywood Playhouse. 8:00-Walter Winchell, 8:15-Irene Rich. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Seth Parker. 9:30-One Man's Family.

10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 10:15—Bridge ... 11:00—Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 7:45-Musical Interlude. 7:50-Mt. Hood Weather. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-Quiet Hour. 9:00-Music Hall. 10:00-Great Plays. 11:00-Magic Key. 12:00-Proper Housing. 12:15-Keyboard Chats. 12:45-Festival of Music 1:00-Family Altar Hour. 1:37-Musical Interlude. 1:45 - Radio Tips.
2:00 - Opera Auditions.
2:30 - Piano Vignettes.
3:00 - Catholic Hour.
3:30 - New Friends of Music. 4:00-Popular Classics. 4:30-Paul Carson. 5:00-Out of the West 5:45-Catholic Truth S 6:00-Marimba Band. 6:15-Book Chat. 6:45-Biltmore Trie. 7:30—Trio. 8:00—News. 8:15-Orchestra 9:00-Everybody Sing. 9:30-Dr. Brock 10:00 - Martin's Music. 10:30 - Family Altar Hour.

10:00-News Flashes.

Watch Party Is Slated Tonight at King Home

11:15-Charles Runyan.

BETHEL-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. King will entertain Saturday nigh with a watch party. Those bidden are Mr .and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webber, Clarence, jr., and Shirley Jean Webber, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. King. Cards will be in play.





1370 KC.

LUTHERAN HOUR

Join Our New Year's Party **Tonight**

The Mutual Broadcasting System Celebrates From Coast to Coast

11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., P.S.T.

Every Minute Gala Entertainment Bring in 1939 With Mutual .