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#### Albania Bows to Fascism

Italy's seizure of Albania follows the now well estab- purely hypothetical, yet if, and lished fascist pattern. First send "fatherland" colonizers to I emphasize if, if such prehisincite internal disturbance. Then as a pretext for the safety toric people did reach this reof the fascistic minority, make unreasonable requests of the gion during glacial times, they nation where they reside. If the demands are rejected, invade would have lived along the edge swiftly, without warning, relentlessly. By the time the civ- of the glacial ice sheet, where ilized world awakens, the desired nation has been swallowed. the stone feet are found. All that remains is to set up a puppet dictator and to add the conquered territory as a "protectorate" of the dictator state made thick oots with such stone which seized it.

In his speedy seizure of Albania, Mussolini is compen- lug them to Patagonia, etc., to sating for Hitler's feats of the last 14 months. In that period theasure as heirlooms of anceshis German accomplice in crime has successfully gobbled in the interior make walrus hide Austria, the Sudetenland, Czechkia and Slovakia and Mem- boots. el. The Italian dictator was restless; Italy must have similar conquests to maintain its place among the mights. Ergo, weak Albania is the victim. While the state now being seized by campsites, and subsequent t-ibes, Italy is puny in itself, it commands the sea entrance to Jugo- during succeeding ages, occuslavia. Also it is parcel of the Balkans and a foothold for Ital- pled the same campsites, and ian propagandists in that section of the Mediterranean area.

Shrewedly, Mussolini has not yet attacked a colonial possession of the great powers. He looks enviously at Tunisia. has penetrated there with Italian colonists who outnumber docile agreement with everyone the French and has stirred up Tunisia sentiment at home. But a direct attack on Tunisia probably means war with mile away, yet do not have France while little Albania can be swallowed with nothing enough sense to know a mere more than fervid diplomatic protests.

ish policy. Under the English-Italian pact of 1938, the status quo was supposedly to be sustained on the Mediterranean. Now this instrument is torn up by power politics—as will be the forcist dictators elect to violate.

The designs of Hitler and Mussolini on the European map are plain. For Hitler—a clear road to the east. For Mus-personal information, since possolini, control of the Mediterranean. The defeat of the Span. sibly you may desire to write on ish republic gives fascism a vantage point at the entrance to the Mediterranean. Ethiopia, beyond the Suez, is now Italian soil. Albania's absorption will give Mussolini control of expose the humbug before comthe Adriatic. In carefully planned but rapidly executed ing, like the farmer at a cirthrusts, Italy is marching on to make real her dreams of a cus who gazed at a camel, shook 20th century Roman empire.

Naturally the inquiry comes: When will Europe flame sich anny-mule. into war? No one can provide the answer. Any hopes of a treaty-protected Europe are gone with the scrapping of the Munich appeasement program. Whether England and France bring evergreen boughs into the can gather Poland, Rumania and other far eastern states in- house, in order that good spirits to an alliance, which with Russia, will affright Hitler and might find shelter during the Mussolini from further aggression only time can tell. For cold weather, and bring blessthe next decade, the strongest armies and most mobile air forces are to determine the continental map-not mutual good will and justice to small nations which was the aspira- tom, which has no slightest tion of Europe for the decade after the World war. Fascism connection with Christmas, just and force are in the saddle and ride Europe hard.

#### **Breaking Interstate Tariffs**

The growth of "discrimination, retaliation, rivalries and dies, etc., to follow the shadow reprisals" between the 48 states of the nation has reached of the sundial. Similarly, the such serious proportions that a national conference is now remotely ar 'ent walrus hide in session in Chicago, with the avowed purpose of restoring Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general of the federal government, has promised that his department will take direct action in the courts, where it becomes necessary to uphold the constitutional mandate that commerce between the states be to age, pages 428f; and verbal

"Predatory parochialism" is the manner in which Jackson terms the growth of interstate commerce barriers. These have been erected in clever attempts to circumvent the federal constitutional prohibition on state interference with trade. Registration fees, special taxes, regulation of weights. "port of entry laws" are some of the devices erected by many of the 48 commonwealths in attempts to protect their own industries and agriculture at the expense of other states.

Such was the basis of the wine legislation sought at the last Oregon legislature. Discriminatory taxes were asked solely as a tariff barrier for out-state wines in competition to Oregon products. Such legislation—and other states have been more guilty than Oregon—invariably leads to reprisals The long-range effect is always disastrous to trade.

The freedom of commerce between the states which followed the adoption of the federal constitution after the breakup of the old confederation was the greatest single gain resultant from the "more perfect union."

Solicitor Jackson will confer a fundamental service to the nation if through legal action, or the fear of such action, thinly veiled tariff barriers between the states can be repealed.

### The State Loses a Good Servant

The state loses a highly competent director of its Fairview home in the death of Dr. Roy D. Byrd for whom last rites will be said today. For 19 years, the last nine of which he was superintendent in charge, Dr. Byrd was connected with the Fairview institution and his monument will be the excellent service he there rendered.

Dr. Byrd was a quiet, pleasant chap, without ostentation. But he was highly respected by the medical fraternity and admired by his non-professional staff. The patients entrusted to his care were castoffs of human society but he ministered When the little ones make to them with patient, understanding forbearance. They liked their superintendent because he was kind and tolerant.

Dr. Byrd was well aware of the danger to society from propogation of its weaker members. Hundreds of patients were operated on under his direction so future generations could escape some of the burden and the sorrow of feeble-

In the time of the world war, Dr. Byrd was with the place since William Robert colors serving in hospitals at the front, returning with the rank of captain and an excellent record. Son of a prominent Salem family, Dr. Byrd himself leaves a fine family to mourn soundings of the channel of the the state will be hard-pressed to find as worthy successor.

The Statesman's significant lead in reporting news when it is fresh is excellently illustrated in the outbreak of hos- Mr. Barry 'hat he makes no tilities in Albania. It was the first Oregon newspaper to carry this significant dispatch. Other newspapers, published under the same dateline, go to press with their editions before midnight. The Statesman holds its edition until 2 a. m. and can follow with bulletins after that time. Repeatedly it "scoops" Mr. Barry's "rabbitlike tive in the begs to discount follow." It is not being an archaelogical expert and will be a most humble student hen he pays his long promited visit to Barry.

But he makes no claim to being an archaelogical expert and will be a most humble student hen he pays his long promited visit to Barry.

But he begs to discount follow with bulletins after that time. Repeatedly it "scoops" follow with bulletins after that time. Repeatedly it "scoops" other morning newspapers with the completeness and timeliness of its news coverage. All of which is one explanation for the continuing growth of Statesman circulation; readers appreciate a paper with "today's news today."

## Married Woman Teacher Finest,

Replying to the question: "How can a teacher be enthusiastic, and physically and emotionally happy, if she is not married?" Dr. Givens Givens Declares went to bat unequivocally for wed-

SPOKANE, Wash., April 7.-(R) "If I were in a position where tarried women teachers found a I was instructed by a school board to let out all married women or to let out all married women or to let out all single women, I would C., executive secretary of the tell them to take out the single more ancestory secretary necessary secretary of the tell them to take out the single more ancestory secretary makes a school at 10 a.m.; morning service at 11 Married women teachers found a I was instructed by a school board

#### Bits for **Break fast** By M. J. HENDRICKS

Hot Oregon news, cons old, by Barry, the man to identify Broughton's Point Vancouver; stone feet:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Ending the quotation from Barry's letter: "To walk in ice. thick boots are essential, and stone lasts might have been used for pounding thick walrus hide into shape. While this is

"I repeat that old if: If they lasts their descendants did not tors, nor ludians at the equator

"If, again, if they did use such, they left them at the likewise left those stone lasts. Not until collectors picked them up were they removed.

"My rabbitlike timidity and prevents my siding with men who can 'smell' a relic half a stone from an artifact. Naturally men in museums who never saw

"I merely explain for your his head, as one not to be fooled, and said, 'There ain't no

"In the days of the Druids when the days were shortest ings on the home.

"We still retain that old cusas we still retain the Assyrian use of six and twelve although decimals are established. The dezen hours, minutes, etc., and still make screws, doorhanbcots may have caused survival, in ceremonies, of a religious na-TRIBE, has the Indian words for a song in ceremonially ma! ing moccasins for a boy coming translation; pages 524f; with free translation on pages 219f: 'Verily, at that time and

place, it has been said, in this house, Of what shall the little ones make their foot? They said one to another.

erily, at that time and place. it has been said, in this house, They spake to the principal

Sho-ka, Saying: 'O, my younger brother, Of what shall the little ones make their foot?"

We bid you go search for some sulfable object for use as a foot." The principal Sho-ka Went forth to search, And in time returned, carry-

ing with him a red boulder, color varied for each Then standing before his elder brothers he said to them: 'O, elder brothers,

This red boulder shall hen forth be as a foot to the little ones. Verily, at that time and place it has been said, in this

house. When the little ones make of the red boulder their foc. heir foot shall not be pierced by therns and hermful briars as they travel the

pathway of life. They shall be able to trample down and crush all harmful briars as they travel the

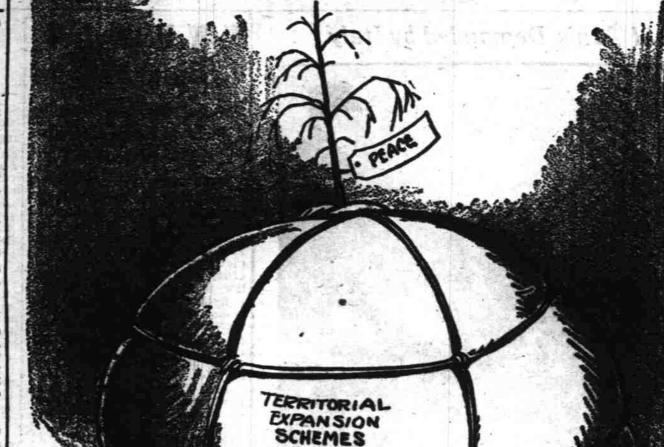
pathway of life. red boulder their foot, They shall have a foot will cause them to be free from all causes of death. as they travel the pathway of life."

5 5 So ends the matter concerning the changes that have take Broughton, under orders of George Vancouver of the Britand named Mount Hood, for an English admiral, in the fall

The writer hastens to assure and docile agreement with every one," right or wrong.

He is more like the historic character who told a friend something like this: "I do not believe a word you say, but I am ready to defend with my I'.e your right to say it." And Mr. Barry certainly justifies the title words about "Hot Oregon news,

The tribe that destroyed the tribe that wiped out the tribe D. C., executive secretary of the teil them to take out the single mote ancestors, certainly made a National Education association. women," he declared.



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Arbor Day in Europe

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, A.

# Church Services

SALVATION ARMY Special Easter service. Sunday night Adjutant Allen will give an illustrated sermon, "From the Manger to the Cross." KSLM, 9:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., special treats for all children; young people's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; services Thursday and Saturday night, 8 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST North Summer at Hood street. L. E. Niermeyer, minister. Services Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:45 s. m.; morning worship, 11:10 e'clock, sermon by the pastor, subject: "The World's Greatest Battle." Young people's meeting 3:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH 193 North Commercial street. Services Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; music by 18-piece orchestra Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 FIRST BAPTIST

Liberty at Marion. Irving A. a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject:
"The Walk to Emmaus and a Burning
Heart." Senior BYPU service, 6:15 gospel service, 7:30 p. m., subject: 'Did Our Lord Jesus Come Into the World to Make Men Moral or immortals 'A scrip-tural baptismal service.

CALVARY BAPTIST Miller and South Liberty Sts., Rev. Arno Q. Weniger, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., Easter message; choir anthem, 'Calvary' (Rodney). The Ordinance of Believers' Baptiam. Special young people's meeting at 6;15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Easter Victory" (Petrie) by the vested choir under the diection of E. D. Lindburg. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

is talk: "The Empty Tomb." Morning services in German at 11 o'clock. Easter anthem; sermon: "The First Walk With the Risen Christ." Service in English at 7:30 p. m. and an Easter program by the young people; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.; choir practice at 8:45 p.m.

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Hazel and Academy. Sunday school, 9:45 s. m., special Easter program; church, 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.; BYPU, 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Cottage and Chemeketa Sts., Rev. T. J. ernards, pastor. Easter Sunday: Solema high mass of resurrection, 6 a. m., adult choir; low mass, 7:30 a. m., boys' choir; low mass, 9 a. m., girls' choir; high mass, 10:30 a. m., adult choir.

PIRST CHRISTIAN High and Center Sts., Guy L. Drill, ple, 447 Center street. Bible study and minister. Church a chool, 9:30 a. m.: Lord's Supper and morning worship at 10:45. Pastor's sermon theme is "The Victory of the Ages." Knight Templar Easter service at 4 p. m., sermon theme is "The Foundation of Fraternal Secur-

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17th and Court Sts., W. H. Lyman, minister. Easter breakfast, 7:30 a, m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. and Easter program at 10:30 a. m.; morning worship and communion, 11 a. m.; choir numbers, "Easter Dawn," by Nolte, "Easter's Melody" by Lane; morning sermon: "The Christ of the Ressurection." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; vocal duet, "The City of Gold." Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman; double quartet, "He Went All the Way;" sermon, "With Christ Throughout Eternity;" Christian Endeavor, 8:45 p. m.

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Study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subJect, "Religion;" communion, 11:45
a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject; "Who
Then Can Be Saved!" Wednesday services, 8 p. m. H. R. Thornhill, minister,
140 Morgan avenue.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY AL-201 South Commercial street. Paul A collord, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., bible Collord, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., bible school; 10:45 a. m., special Easter aervice of resitation, song and message; 6:30 p m., young people's meetings, junior and senior; 7:20 p. m., sermon: "The Teuses of the Resurrection." Tuesday, 2 p. m., Missionary prayer band, 1910 South Commercial; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., cot-tage meeting; Friday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

na' Granier. Everett Craven of Portland. Anthem: 'Open the Gates of the Temple' Xnapp; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; Easter concert. O'Hara, Ailene Moored. Solo: "Hosan-

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Church and Chemeketa Sts., Rev. George H. Swift, rector. 6 a. m., Tours Holy Eucharist full choir will sing; 9:45 a. m., children's service, boys choir; 11 a. m., both choirs, Tours Communion under direction Ronald Craven with Mrs. Kenneth Dalton at the organ.
Anthem: "Break Forth Into Joy."
Barnby; "Christ Our Passover" Shep-

FIRST EVANGELICAL Corner Marion and Summer Sts., Rev. James E. Campbell, minister, Sunday achool, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: "The Imperishable Ones." At 7:30 p. m. our choir will present "Olivet to Calvary." Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. our choir will present "Olivet to Calvary." Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED North Capitol and Marion Sts., Edwin Horstman, pastor. School of Christian Religion, 10 s. m.; worship, 11 s. m., "Resurrection Morning Then and Now." Special Easter music; Holy Communion: Easter program by the church school and young people, 7:45 p. m. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

G. and Juanita M. Billings. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour:
"The Open Tomb and 1939." 7:45 p. m.,
presentation of Easter play entitled: "In
Joseph's Garden." Wednesday, 7:45
p. m., prayer service; Friday, 7:45 p. m., bible study service.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS Highland avenue at Church Sts., T. Clio

South Commercial at Washington St., Dillon W. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 10 s. m.; meeting for worship, 11 s. m., sermen, "The Majesty of the Easter Message." Easter vesper service, 4 p. m. The cantata, "Easter Angels" by a cho-rus from the Salem Friends church, No

GRACE GOSPEL HALL 15th and Mill Sts. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Lord's Supper at 11 a. m.; lunch at 1 p. m.; preaching at 2:45 and 7:45 p. m., outside speakers.

JEHOVAN'S WITHESES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC 18th and State Sts., Rev. Amos E. Min-neman, A. M., paster. English Easter sun rise candle-light service, 5:30 a. m., subis "The Foundation of Fraternal Security." At 7:30 p. m., cantata, "Victory Divine," with closing victory service. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. special showing of moving pictures of present day conditions in China. Cars will call for those who desire to attend any of these services and who will call the office of this church.

The True Easter Heart." Sunday school Easter services, and who will call the office of this church.

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Symed)

16th and A Sta., H. W. Gross, paster.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; German service, 9 a. m.; English service, 10 a. m.; Lutheran radio hour over KSLM at 1:30 p. m.
Speaker. Dr. Walter A. Maier. Bible discussion hour.

AMERICAN-LUTHERAN Church between Chemekets and Center-Sta., Rev. P. W. Eriksen, paster, Wership at 11 s. m., sermon: 'If Ye Then Be at 11 s. m., sermon: 'If Ye Then Be Risen with Christ!" Baptismal service, 4 p. m.; Sunday school Easter program.

North Winter, Jefferson, Fairgrounds Road, Lynn A. Wood, minister. Church 2.45 a.m., special Easter worship Road, Lynn A. Wood, minister. Church achool, 9:45 a. m., special Easter worship services in each department; worship, 11 a. m., special anthem by senior choir under the direction of Professor Herman Clark, "Triumphant Strains Arise" by Chipman; infant baptism; sermen: "The Easter Message," by Rev. Lynn A. Wood. Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m., intermediate, high school, senior; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Easter music by the vested young people's choir under the vested young people's cheir under the direction of Robert Klemple and Easter drama under the direction of Miss Beulah Graham.

CHURCH OF THE BASARENE

Crimmercial; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., coottage meeting; Friday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Cottage and Rood Sta., Rev. J. F. Lawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; presching, 11 a. m., subject: "The Risen Christ." Easter program at 7:30 p. m., special Easter music; choir, directed by Mr. Ernest Friesen; sermon: "The Challenge of the Cross" dramatized by seven adult characters. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST COMGREGATIONAL

PENTROOSTAL MINGIO

\$15% North Commercial str
school, \$ p. m.; devotional,
avangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Revive

Winter and Chemeketa Sts., Henry Marcotte, D. D., paster. Church school assembly and Easter program in the anditorium at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the paster: 'Can the Modern Man Believe in the Resurrection?' Choir anthems, 'An Easter Hallelujah' (Vulpius) and 'Unfold Ye Portals' (Gouned); solo, 'In the End of the Sabbath' (Speaks) by Josephine Albert Spaulding; Communion service at 4 p. m.; baptism of children and reception of new members; the high achool and OE group will meet at 5:30 p. m.; PIRST PRESBYTERIAN and OE group will meet at 5:30 p. m.; no evening service; midweek service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

PROGRESSIVE PSYCHIC AND DIVINE HEALING CENTER

Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., lesson-sermon; "Are Bin, Disease and Death Realt" Wednesday evening and Death Real!' Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock includes testimonies of he sling through Christian Science. Public reading room, 305 Masonic temple, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 11 s. m. to 9 p. m., Wednesdays until 7:30.

ENGLEWOOD COMMUNITY (United Brethren) 17th and Nebraska avenue, O. E. Foster, minister. Easter breakfast at the church at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; motning worship, 11 a. m.; solo: "In the End of the Sabbath" (Speaks) Miss Marian Chase; sermon: "From Darknéss to Dawning." The Sunday night service at 6:30 to 7:30 in charge of the Christian Endeavorers. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Mission street near 12th. A. S. Hen-derson, pastor. Short session of Sabbath school promptly at 10 a. m. followed by the Easter program given by the Sunday school. Easter message by the pastor following the program. Christian Endeav-or at 6:30 p. m.; at 7:30 p. m. an Easter

OUT-OF-TOWN CHURCHES Liberty—Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m.; Easter sermon, 10:45 a. m., 'Rays of Dawn:' CE at 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Rosedale Friends—Walter C. and Gladys H. Cook, pasters. Sunday school, 10 a. m., special Easter program by junior department; merning worship, 11 o'clock: "Easter Victory." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Easter meeting; 8 p. m., cantata: "Easter Angels." presented by combined choirs of Highland Friends, South Salem Friends and Rosedale.

Jesus Name Pentecostal assembly-776 Gerth avenue, West Salem. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; merning worship, 11 o'clock; evangelistic service. 7:45 p. m.; midweek services, Wednesday and Pri-day, 7:45 p. m. W. A. Crumpacker, pas-

Balem Heights Community church— Corner Madrona and Liberty roads, Rev. Alfred E. Vosper, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-day school; 11 a. m., Easter service: "He Is Risen." in scripture, poetry, story and Hayesville Baptist-Sunday school a

9:45 a. m.; church at 10:45 s. m., Dick Lyens of Linfield preaching, subject: "The Christ of Calvary." Young people's meeting, 2:30 and 3:80 p. m. Prayer weeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. Dallas Assemblies of God-Located

Dallas Assemblies of God—Located in the Woman's clubrooms in basement of city library. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Preaching service, 3:30 p. m.; evangel-latic service, 7:30 p. m.; Brother Charles G. Weaton, district superintendent, apeaks. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Brother Lawler, from Shanghai will show pletures of China in the high school suditorium. J. L. Austin, nastor.

BEORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

12th and Leslie streets. F. E. Hammel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m., followed by Sunday school program. Sunday, 11 a.m., Easter services, subject "Resurrection." Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Book of Mormons and Zion league. Sunday, 7:45, sermon by Dy, George A. Simon of Engone on "Painstine of Today in Palfillment of Scripture." Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30, Elon League recreation hour.

### **Oenmark Royalty** Disembark at LA

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- (P)-April 8, 1919

A "Buy in Salem Week" to begin April 27 will be held in this city as result of action taken last night at a meeting of the Business Margaret of Britain, arrived here Thursday to begin a good-will tour in the same of three sections to the throne of Denmark, and FIRST COMGREGATIONAL
Center at Liberty Sta., Robert A.
Hutchinason, minister. Church school at 11, heptiam of children, sermon: "The Sacrament of Life;" anthem: "Kow Is Christ
Exalises," solo: "Unfold, Ye Portala."
Mary Virginia Noligren; violin solo:
"Ave Mara." Deibert Jepsen; junier choir numbers.

Story," by Carrie B. Adams.

FRES METHODIST
Crown prince Proderick and Crown princes Ingrid, she 'hose mother was Princess Margaret of Britain, arrived here Thursday on the chukar that was sight. Crown princes Ingrid, she 'hose mother was Princess Margaret of Britain, arrived here Thursday on the chukar since it of Britain, arrived here Thursday one for each of junior high schools in Salem, is being considered at fish net.

The chukar was recognized by

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# Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1370 He. News.
Time O'Day.
Organ Recital.
Morning Varietie
US Army Band. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:30-Orchestra 10:15—News. 10:30—Morning Magazine 10:45—Instrumental Nove 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Orchestra.

10:30—Morning Magasine.
10:45—Instrumental Novelties.
11:10—Vocal Varieties.
11:15—Chuck Wagon Kids.
11:30—Value Parade.
12:30—Street Reporters.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Popular Hits.
12:45—Musical Salute.
1:30—Hollywood Buckeroos.
1:45—Mods in Music.
1:30—Hollywood Buckeroos.
1:45—Spice of Life.
2:00—CCC Program,
2:15—Track Meet from Colliseum.
4:30—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra
4:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
4:30—Yar Concert.
4:45—Am. Legion News Barrage.
5:00—VOR Concert.
5:30—Fiesta Time. 5:30—Fiests Time. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Waltz Time. 7:15—FHA Talk. 7:30—Glasmobas.

8:00—Gloomchasers.
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
1:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
1:45—Chuck Foster's Orchestra.
1:00—Newspaper of the Air.
1:15—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
1:30—Ballroom. 9:15—Kay Ayes 9:30—Ballroom. 10:00—Jack McLeau's Orchestra. 10:30—Jos Reichman's Orchestra. 11:00—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra.

EGW-SATURDAY-\$20 Ke. 7:00—On the Mail.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—News.
8:00—Gienn Hurlburt.
8:15—Jean Ellington,
6:30—Public Safety Talk.
8:45—School of Music.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Call to Youth.
9:45—Radio Review. 9:30—Call to Youth.
9:45—Radio Review.
9:50—Along Gypay Trails.
10:00—Matinee in Rhythm.
10:15—Calling Stamp Collect.
10:30—Gampus Notes.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:00—Golden Melodies.
12:35—News.
12:35—Orchestrs.
1:30—Southwestern Stars.
2:00—Three Cheers.
2:15—Pouth Meets Gov.
3:00—News.
3:15—Spanish Revue.
3:25—News.
3:35—Religion in the News.
4:00—Orchestrs.
4:50—Crebestrs.

4:00—Orchestra.
4:80—Lives of Great Men.
4:45—Costille Twins.
5:00—Tommy Riggs.
5:30—Orchestra. 6:00-Dinner Date 6:30-Stars of Tomorrow.

7:00-Orchestra

8:00-National Barn Dance. 9:30-Orchestra. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 9:03-Co-ed Exchange. 9:30-AWS Half Hour. 10:30-Junior Matinee. 11:30-What Educators Are Doing.

-Market, Crop Reports. 15-Variety. 15-British Isles Travelogue. -Guard Your Health 15-Facts and Affairs. 45-Monitor Views the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:80—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers.
6:15-News.
6:32-Agriculture Viewed by Editors.

6:45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:00-Oregon City FFA. 7:45—Science News. 8:00—University Student Hour. 9:00—OSC Round Table. 30-Infinitesimals of Life 9:45-Agricultural Reporter.

KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. Ranch Boys. :15-Amanda Snow 30-Swing Serenade. 45-Business Parade. 7:50-Musical Interlude 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. 0:30—News. :45-Home Institute. :00-It's Up to You. :45-Market Reporter -Orchestra. -Club Matinee.

:00—Chamber Music. :30—On With the Dance. 3:00—Kindergarten. 3:25—News. 3:30—Renfrew of the Mounted.

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1:18-Paul Carson. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Ke. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:85-Klock. 8:00-Cincinnati Conservatory. 8:10—Cincinnati Conserve 8:15—News, 8:20—This and That, 9:15—Melody Ramblings, 9:30—Hello Again, 9:45—Orchestra.
10:00—Salon Musicale.
10:45—Moods for Moderns.
11:00—Men Against Death.
11:30—Buffalo Presents.

1:45—Fran Hines. 1:00—News. 2:15—Charles Paul. 2:30—Pasadens Boy Choir. 1:00—Texas Rangers. 0-Dancepators.
0-What Price America. 8:00-Newspaper of the Afr. 8:15-Adventures in Science. 8:30—Newspaper of the Air. 4:00—Americans at Work. 4:30—Federation of Music Clubs.

## 5:05—Five O'Clock Flash. 5:15—Sports Broadside. 5:45—Russell Brown. 10 Years Ago

April 9, 1929 Richard Wilson and Ivan Kafoury of Salem are on the roster of freshman baseball squad at the University of Oregon.

Edward Fisher of Salem, sophonore in political science at the University of Oregon took active part in the choir-orchestra joint recital this week in McArthur

Vern Wilson and Fred Remington, senior high students, will represent Salem high in musical competition at teachers spring meeting in Spokane this week.

# ruddy-faced man, who is helr 20 Years Ago

5:55—News.
6:30—Phil Baker.
6:30—Saturday Serenade.
7:00—Your Hit Parade.
7:45—Capitel Opinions.
8:00—Sports Glaus.
8:15—Loon F. Drews.
8:30—Jehnny Presents.
9:30—Professor Quis.
9:30—Orchestra.

3:00—Easter-Vatican City. 4:00—Easter-New York City. 4:30—Easter-Forest Park. 5:00—Easter—Prove, Utah. 5:30—Easter—Forest Park. 8:00—West Church. 8:30—West Church.
8:30—Major Bowes.
9:30—Sait Lake Tabernacie.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Selute to Fair.
11:00—Americans All.
11:30—Words Without Music. 12:00—Symphony Society. 2:00—Old Songs of the Church. 2:30—Pasing Parsde. 3:00—Silver Theatre. 3:30—Silver Theatre.
3:30—Eddie Canter.
4:30—William Wallace.
5:00—Dance Hour.
6:00—Evening Hour
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits News.
7:45—Little Share 7:30—Kaltenborn Edits Ne
7:45—Little Show.
8:00—Baker Theatre.
8:30—Life Without Regret
9:00—Ben Bernis.
9:30—Leon F. Drews.
9:45—News and Reviews.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Swing Trio.
10:30—Westerners Quartet.
10:45—Orchestra. Regrets.

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10.45—Orchestra. 11:45—Prelude to Midnite. EGW SUNDAY 620 Ke.

8:00 News.
8:05 Julio Oyangura.
8:15 Chimney House.
8:20 Sunrise Program.
9:00 Music for Moderns.
9:30 U of Chicago Round Table.
10:00 Musical Plays.
10:20 Salute to Fair.
11:00 Stars of Today.
11:30 Barry McKinley.
11:45 Kideodlers.
12:00 Sunday Drivers.
12:30 Alice Joy.
12:45 Dog Chats.
1:00 Vivian Della Chiesa.
1:15 Radio Comments.
1:30 Caravan.
2:00 Uncle Esta.
2:30 Posey Playlets.
2:45 Garden Talks.
3:00 News.
3:45 Orchestra. EGW-SUNDAY-610 Es.

3:45—News.
3:45—Orchestra.
4:00—Professor Puzzlewit.
4:30—Band Wagon.
5:00—Coffee Hour.
6:00—Merry-Go Round.
6:30—Album of Familiar Music. 7:00—The Circle. 8:00—Walter Winchell. 8:15—Irene Rich. 8:30—Jack Benny. 9:30—Hollywood Playhouse. 9:30—One Man's Family. 10:30—News Flashes. 10:15—Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00—Orchestra. Playhouse.

11:30-Swartout's Music.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Ec. 7:50-Mt. Hood Weather, 8:00-Dr. Brock. 10:00-Song Service. 10:32-On the Mall. 10:45-Radio Tips. 11:00-Magic Key. 12:00—Band. 12:30—Proper Housing. 12:45—Christian Science. 1:00—Family Altar Hour. 1:30—Baseball. 1:30—Baseball.
5:30—Musical Workshop.
5:45—Catholic Truth Society.
6:00—Great Plays.
7:00—Richard Montgomery. 7:30-Trio. 8:00-News 8:15—Church of the Air. 9:00—Everybody Sing.

10:00-Martin's Music 10:30—Family Altar Hour. 11:15—Police Reports. 11:18—Charles Runyan.

## **NLRB May Order Affiliation Vote**

MARSHFIELD, April 7-(A)-Back American Federation of Labor dues of all men who seceded to the CIO have boan cancelled, Frits Hagen, secretary of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union here, testified at a national labor rela-

tions board hearing today. The AFL, in petitioning for certification as bargaining agent at the Port Orford cedar and Coos Bay Logging company plants, listed the seceding members as reinstated.

Since the original petition of the CIO for bargaining rights contained names of some of the men, observers believed the NLRB would order an election.

## Tacoma, too, Has "Relief Campers

TACOMA, April 7-(AP)-A vacant lot across the street from the Pierce county courthouse tonight became the scene of a demonstra-tion which leaders said was a protest against WPA layoffs and insufficient relief allowances. Two tents had been erected and indications were that at least a

few of the more than 100 demonstrators who began assembling late this afternoon would remain throughout the night. A banner reading, "golden jubilee starvation camp No. 3," was hung on one of the tents.

## Philomath Blaze **Destroys Sawmill**

PHILOMATH, April 7-(A) Abandoning lunches and their coats, workmen ran to safety Tuesday when exploding gas pockets in a sawdust pile fired and destroyed the Floyd Zeller sawmill.

The plant, having a daily capacity of 15,000 board feet of lumber, employed 18 men. Estimates of los. were not available but company officials said there was no insurance on either buildings or equipment.

### Chukar Partridge Sighted; Is Rare Species of India

PORTLAND, April 7-(A)-The state game commission would give anything to get its hands on the chukar that was sight dhere but nobody has seen a feather of the chukar since it cluded a commission field man

The chukar was recognized by the greatest possible number of the 550,000 Danes Hving is this country. The prince brings greetings from his father, Christian X al and Select Masons of Oregon. John Barrett, parking lot proprietor and amateur ornithologist. Chukars are a rare spe-cies of partridge from Ind's. The bird was believed to have