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South or Applegate Route

Judge Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin, ablest student of Oregon history among upstate editors, takes note of the argument over the naming of the southern route of immigration charted by the Applegate party of 1846 and contributes his views to the discusand which lately arose at Klamath Falls. He weighs the evidence and expresses his own preference for "South Emigrant Trail." though he recognizes the part played by the Applegates in locating the road.

We reprint from the Bulletin Mr. Sawyer's contribution to the discussion

The Applegates had a good deal to do with the road undertaking. They had come out to Oregon with the great immigration of 1843 and had followed the then usual route to the Columbia river and on down to Vancouver. On the final weary boat journey two 10-year-old Applegate boys-cousins-and an older member of the family were drowned. That tragic circumstance, remembered difficulties of the trail and the fear lest Great Britain might ultimately secure title to the Columbia region led the Applegates, Lindsay and Jesse, to join a party organized to search for a feasible route that would cross the mountains further to the south. They wanted to find a better way for other immigrants and they wanted to have a way to leave the country, if it became necessary, "without running the gauntlet of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s forts and falling a prey to Indian tribes which were under British influence."

The party found what it sought and the trail so blazed became an important route of travel into Oregon.

The first-hand account of the expedition is found in the Oregon historical society quarterly. The article is by Lindsay Apple-gate and its title is "Notes and Reminiscences of Laying Out and Establishing the Old Oregon Emigrant Road Into Southern Oregon in the Year 1846." In the article Applegate calls the route "the South road" and he calls the group associated in the enterprise, "the Old South Road Company." There is an act of the legislature that uses this name

These are the reasons on which the argument for the name "South road" are based.

On the other hand there are the facts that the Applegates were prominent citizens of their day, the family has played a leading part in the history-particularly the early history-of Oregon. The brothers helped to lay out this trail. To name it for them will further commemorate them, will help to give the route an individuality lacking in the name "South" or "Southern" and will help to tie an earlier day to the present.

We do not know what referee will settle this argument. Our own vote would be for "South Emigrant Trail." That name is, in effect, the name given by the Applegates and the members of the trail party. It makes a desirable counter to the northern route. The Applegate name has already been given enduring prominence in Oregon. There seems no overwhelming reason for using it rather than that of other members of the company, for this trail, Hew do you vote?

Keep Those Plans Handy

So many reasons lie behind the lag in building supplies, so Church many self-interest views have been expressed, that it would take an entire volume to explain why so many new homes are still a dream. But a recent survey conducted for the construction Briefs industry as a whole offers a few reasons.

The facts won't help newly-weds build that house they've long planned and it won't bring that flower-laden yard any closer to realization. However, they're interesting in that they May 14, at 8 p.m. Persons interseem to reflect about what has happened to the war-borne unity ested in the project are invited in many phases of the American way of life.

The survey commented on 14 kinds of building materials.

SHHIDS (Continued from page 1) maximum gains in their own behalf. This is offered as one explanation of the heroics of John L Lewis, leader of the present coal strike. Editorial condemnation, deep governmental frowning, employer profanity all are ignored by the dictator of UMW. Part of this is a pose: John L.'s love of the dramatic and epic role. Part of it also is attributed to an ambition to show up labor leaders like Murray and Reuther as weak. Lewis pulls off his workers with the neat slogan of no contract, no work.

good faith, and withdraws into his inner office until employers are ready to capitulate. And nobody is ready to "take him on." The president snarls a bit; senators and congressmen hurl philippics at him in a sort of blind. helpless rage. But nobody does anything. Lewis has them all stalled. Government hesitates to move in, because there is no assurance the miners would go to work if the government did take over the mines. Lewis finally declares a truce, but only a truce of two weeks. It looks very much as though Lewis will win

Then he refuses to bargain in

again, just as he did over Roose-velt, the war labor board and Salem Churches employers in 1942.

wages and higher prices.

Goodheart, wife of the pastor and

Mother's day services.

Herman Bloch.

ments at 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Evangelistic, 8 p.m.

service, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Silverton Churches

Park at 1st st. Russell Myers, pas-tor Bible school, 9 45 Services, 11 a m.

Endeavors, juniors at 5:30 p.m., sen-iors at 6:30. Evening services, 7:45.

Third at Lewis st. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Services at 11.

Send at A st. Orville Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11.

Front st. Offer Balley, pastor, auto-day school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11. Young people at 7 p.m. Evangelistic, 7:45. Christian Ambassadors, 6:45. Bi-ble, study, Wednesday, 7:45, prayer

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to attend.

There is a limit to this chain SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

There is a limit to this chain reaction, however. That is in-dustrial paralysis and resulting depression. When the economy gets too badly strained, when costs push prices beyond ability of consumers to purchase then the automatic forces of ecothe automatic forces of eco- CHURCH OF CHRIST

nomic law begin to operate and the uncalled buyers' strike sets a chain reaction in reverse. Price cuts and cancelled orders Note: The the transformation of the transformation slow down production, layoffs PILGRIM HOLINESS

follow, reducing buying power. 1930-33 showed how hard it is to stop this form of chain re-action. I see little hope of avoiding a imilar revolution of the miles of the

similar revolution of the wheel IMMANUEL BAPTIST of fortune under the driving

Hazel at Academy Lee Wiens, pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Hood at N Summer G. T. Dickin-son, pastor Sabbath school, 9:30 a m. Saturday Morning service, 11 o'clock Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock Sermon subject: "Great Mothers of the force of strikes and higher service, 11 o'clock Sermon subject "Freedom..." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Evangelistic service, Wednes-day, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

HIGHLAND AVENUE FRIENDS N. Church at Highland ave. Cora E. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Gregory, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Edgar Sims, speaker. Christian Endeavor, 5.30 p.m. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Taggert, American Sunday School Un-

 Taggert, American Sunday School Un-ion, speaker. Prayer meeting, Wednes-day. 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 9 a.m. at parsonage.
 subject: "Far Harbor." Sermon by the minister. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

 9 a.m. at parsonage.
 Sermon subject: "The Life Everiast-ing." Sermon by the minister. Sun-day: 3:30 p.m., Junior High; 6:15 p.m., Monday 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts Thurs-day: 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

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 Monday 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Swegle Religious Education committee will meet Tuesday,

(MISSOURI SYNOD) N. 16th at A st. Rev. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class. 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. CHURCH OF GOD Lutheran Hour at 8 30 a.m. with Dr. South Salem Friends will have Walter A. Maier as speaker.



meeting. Relief society and primary 11.30 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 6.30 JASON LEE METHODIST JASON LEE METHODIST N Winter at Jefferson & Raynor Smuth, pastor Sunday school, 945 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock Ser-mon subject. "The Christian Family" in observance of Mother's day. Music In observance of Mother's day. Music by choir and Frieda Carlson, violinist. Evening service, 6:30 o'clock. Youth Fellowship groups. Official board, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. FIRST EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Marion at Summer st. Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Spe-cial recognition to mothers in both services Sermon subject: "The Chris-tian Home." (Mother's day service). Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Making Religion Attractive." EYF service at 6:30 p.m. R. H. Tu-sant, youth director. from death unto life. sant, youth director. FIRST SPIRITUALIST 248 N Commercial 2:30 p.m. topic: "Was Christ a Spiritualist?" 7:30 p.m. topic: "Why Spiritualists Sit in the Dark." Speaker, Rev. Joseph Driscoll. KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL 19th at Perry st Dr Egbert S Oli-ver of Willamette university, guest speaker Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock. Pilgrim Fellow-ship, 6 p.m. FIRST METHODIST Church at State st. Dr. Joseph M. Adams, pastor. Sunday school. 9:46 a m. Morning service. 11 o'clock Ser-mon subject. "Great Living." Mother's day theme. Joe Davis will sing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" (Tours). Anthem. "Be Ye All of One Mind." Evening service. 6:30 o'clock Vesper service theme. "Resisting Temptation." Hi youth will lead the worship. 7:15. Youth Fellowship groups at study. Monday, 7:30. Scout troop 13 Tues-day. 6:30. Methodist Men's Fellowship dinner and program. Wednesday, 10:48. the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with Miss Myrtle FIRST METHODIST "Pshaw! The peace-time Army may de wonders for Junior, dear. Who knows, he may even learn to say 'Yes, sir' instead of 'Oh yeah'!" pastor. will speak. Christian Service with Miss Myrtle Pylman of Montana, speaking on "An-swering the Call" Business session p.m., "Sermons in Song." CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE N State of the service and choir rehearsal. midweek N 5th at Gaines st. Herman J. Bohl, pastor. Wyman B. Bohl, associate. Sunday school. 9 45 a m. Morning ser-vice, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Mo-ther's influence on Home and Na-tion" Evening service, 7:30 o'clock Sermon subject. "The Importance of "SEVEN" in Creation and the Coming of the Lord" Orchestra practice 5 30 in song. CALVARY BAPTIST 1230 S. Liberty. Rev. Charles Dur-den, D.D., pastor Sunday school, 948 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Ser-mon subject: "Mothers of Men." Ser-mon by the pastor. Evening service, 730 o'clock Sermon subject: "Mary and Martha." Sermon by Rev. Evenand Pastor 7.30 o'clock Sermon subject: "Mary and Martha "Sermon by Rev. Howard Houston, associate pastor. Special mu-sic at the evening service will include a violin solo by Miss Muriei Fitts, "Adagio and Largo" by Handel. The Youth Choir will sing. of the Lord Orchestra practice, 5:30 ar Young people, 5:30. Prayer meeting and H Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30. Mission-ary prayer band, Thursday, 2 p.m. at a

"Old Fashioned Home Virtues" Jun-

7 30 pm. Church night, Wednesday at 6 30 pm. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday at 7 45. Pastor's Call daily at 9 30 a.m., KSLM.

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WEST SALEM METHODIST

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, May 11, 1946

Strikes were cited as a factor in the shortage of four-hardware, a Mother's day program with a FREE METHODIST air conditioning and heating, water supply and drainage, doors presentation of "The Old Rugged and windows. Price-ceiling difficulties were mentioned in con- Cross" in flannelgraph. Youth Fine, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. nection with insulation, roofing and siding, doors and windows. Center Gospel team will conduct subject: "Sustaining Hands." Young Black markets were slapped in flooring and wall material, water E. Lesher of the Salvation Army supply and drainage. Manpower was worrisome in insulation, will speak on "Christian Home." sanitary equipment, wood. Absenteeism was mentioned in sani- Special music is planned. tary equipment, inefficiency in insulation.

Floor and wall material is eight months behind shipping the Central Lutheran church Sun-Floor and wall material is eight months behind shipping schedules, hardware is six months away from near-normal sup-ply. But masonry materials are described as adequate. Paint bet for the Central Lutheran church Sun-day when a sound film, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown the Central Lutheran church Sun-day when a sound film, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "Will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown to the central Lutheran church Sun-tain Nobleman, "A Cer-tain Nobleman," will be shown supplies won't meet demands until next year. Shortage of wall-1 at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at 11 board, lath and plaster is "acute."

Not a very pretty picture of that bright new postwar world. But one not irremediable. Keep those house plans handy, anyway. Sunday services.

Wages and Fares on Bus Lines

iges and Fares on Bus Lines In one respect Los Angeles and Salem are alike: both are bering from a strike on their urban transit lines. Distances in are to be sure considerably greater than in Salem, so getting suffering from a strike on their urban transit lines. Distances in LA are to be sure considerably greater than in Salem, so getting the speaker. He returned several to work is much more of a stretch on "shank's mares" than here: months ago from duty with the but the tie-up is due to the same cause: disagreement between United States navy. owners and workers of the transit system.

Another similarity: claim of need for a raise in fare if union demands are met. In Los Angeles, under pressure for a quick ren church with a special prosettlement, the owners rushed in with a petition to lift the fare gram prepared by Mrs. J. M. from seven to ten cents at once. The railroad commission of the state answered however that it could proceed only in an orderly manner, and make its decision on the facts as may be developed in hearings

Here there is rumor to the effect that the council will approves a raise in street bus fares which is assertedly required to meet workers' wage demands. That is not the proper way to proceed. If the company needs a rate increase it should prepare its case and present it in orderly manner, not try to rush through a rate increase ostensibly to pay higher wages.

While expenses of operating have gone up greatly since the present rate was established traffic is very much heavier. It's the Eugene Field auditorium. the well-loaded bus which yields earnings and certainly buses here have been loaded heavily until they were struck.

The company and the workers should make a settlement, and soon. The fare demand may then be considered on its own merits, if any.

Kings in Exile

King Victor Emanuel of Italy joined the company of kings in exile when he signed papers of abdication and sailed with his queen away from Naples. George of Greece, Peter of Yugo Slavia, Zog of Albania all room and board away from their royal palaces. Add to them the pretenders of Hapsburgs to the throne of Leaguers will hold a vesper pro-Austria and of Bourbons to the throne of Spain and you have a considerable company of exiled royalty.

King for 46 years, Victor Emanuel gave the Italians nothing in personal power or physical appearance that was at all impressive. He weakly submitted to Mussolini's boisterous pomposity; FIRST CHRISTIAN though in the end he was the nominal instrument for the deposition of Il Duce as chief of state. Exercising no power for some Endeavors. two years his exit was pitifully anti-climax. His abdication is explained as a move to bolster the chances of victory for royalty when the people vote on June 2nd. This king business isn't what it was three centuries ago. MARQUAM METHODIST Scotts Mills road at Marquam. R. Garboden, minister Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11, Young people's at 7:30.

As was anticipated a few noses are out of joint down at Astoria because Congressman Walter Norblad publicized the waste of navy goods by dumping there. Some of the home town CHURCH OF GOD boosters seem to think Walter as a home town boy should "cover up" to protect the navy in exchange for past and anticipated future favors. We think Norblad's action much to his credit. Af- ASSEMBLY OF GOD ter all he represents the whole first district and has an obligation Front st. Omer Bailey, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 to the people of the whole country. We applaud him for his courage in stepping out "with the goods." There's too much of a ble, study tendency among beneficiaries to "cover up" on government misdeeds.

the service and at 7:30 Mrs. R. people. 7 p.m. Evening service, 7:4 o'clock. Sermon subject: Message by Rev. Becker of the American Sunday School Union. Sunday school conclud ed with Mother's day program. SALEM TRUTH CENTER

262 N. Cottage, Lulu Walton Quick a.m. will be "A Christian Moth- ST. MARK EV. LUTHERAN

a.m. will be "A Christian Moth-er." Parents of all Sunday school D.D. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. pupils are asked to attend the Morning service, 11 o'clock, Sermon subject: "Mother" Luther League, 6:30

Fallen Man" Evening same. Wed-o'clock. Sermon subject, same. Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. includes testimonies of healings. Reading room, 148 S. High. Commercial at Myers. Joseph Knotts,

ion subject CALVARY CHAPEL-FULL GOSPEL Mother's day will be observed in the Englewood United Breth-ren church with a special pro-gram prepared by Mrs. J. M. (Saturday) 7:45 pm. Evangelist Lora Friesen preaching Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service. 11 o'clock. Ser-Hymn concert Prayer meeting Thurs day, 7:30 p.m. INSTITUTE OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 262 N. Cottage. Dr Olive Stevens, pastor. Morning service. 11 o'clock Sermon subject: "The Light of the World." mon by Evangelist Lora Friesen from assistant children's director. Moth-er's day hymns by the congrega-tion, exercises and special music by the children and members of the adult choir, and a skit, CHURCH OF CHRIST

the adult choir, and a skit, "Mother's Day Gift." The public CHRIST LUTHERAN State st. at 18th F. H. Theuer, pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Like Mother Like Son." Evening seris invited to all of the church's

SILVERTON, May 10-(Special) vice, 7:30 o'clock. Mother's day pro-gram by Luther League. Confirma-Mother's day will be observed tion class, Wednesday, 4 p.m. and Satat a union church and Music urday, 9:30 a.m.

week program Sunday night at EMMANUEL PENTECOSTAL At Trinity church special Moth-er's day music will be given by the choir and at the fellowship derworld." Midweek services, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday nights. dinner which will follow the

morning services. The Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation COURT STREET CHRISTIAN will be in charge of the noonday 17th at Court st. W. H. Lyman, pas-tor, Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. Morning FIRST CONGREGATIONAL program and dinner hostesses are Amos Corhouse, Stella Dybevik, Mrs. John Dybevik, Mrs. Marie tian Endeavor hour, 6:30 p.m. Evening Riveness, Mrs. Donald Burch, Mrs. Because of the union Mother's

day program, Calvary Luther EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 13th and Ferry. Rev. Walter S. Fredgram to be followed by refresh-

940 S. 22nd st. Rev. G. W. Cleghorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 and a playlette 6:30 p.m. Junior. Youth and Adult C.E. societies meet. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon series on "Design for Living" Sermon subject: "Beginning Again" Youth Fellowship, 8:30. o'clock Prayer service, Wednesday 8 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavor, Friday. 8 p.m. The Sunday school will present Sermon a special program in honor of the Young mother at 10:30 a.m. BETHEL BAPTIST

N. Cottage at D st. J. F. Olthoff. D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Investments for Eternity." Valley Churches Rev J R. L. Haslam preaches in both morning and evening services Eve-ning service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon sub-ject: "The Power That Forgives Sin." Youth Fellowship hour at 6:30. Evan-PRATUM METHODIST Ernest R. Polhemus, minister. Church school, 16 a.m. Public wor-ship, 11 a.m. Sermon theme: "Faith of Our Mothers." Youth Fellowship at gelistic services every night except Saturday at 7.45 Children's meetings, Tuesday to Friday, at 3.45 p.m. 30 p.m.

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HAYESVILLE BRANCH OF FIRST BAPTIST Grade school, North Pacific high-way. Henry Barnet, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. Hood at Summer st R. A. Krueger. pastor The sound film, "A Certain Nobleman" will be shown at 9 45 a m

FOUR CORNERS BAPTIST

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

Asher, pastor.

of Salvation Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

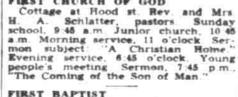
tis, pastor Sunday school, 945 Morning service, 11 o'clock. Ser-subject "Mother" Youth Fellow-Community hall F C. Stannard pastor Sunday school, 10 a m C F Skelton, superintendent. Morning serv-ice. 11 o'clock Sermon subject: Mothship, 7 p.m. Evening service, 8 o'clock ice. 11 o'clock Sermon subject

> of Oklahoma City POWERFUL LECTURER

N Cottage at Shipping James A Scott, minister Sunday school, 10 a m Morning service, 10 45 o'clock Evanist?" gelistic meetings by A R. Kepple Evening service, 7 30 o'clock Evangel Kepple

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> > **First Spiritualist Church** 248 N. Commercial



istic meetings Hear A R. Kepple each evening this week at 7 30.

Chemeketa at Winter st. Chester W Hamblin, pastor. Francis H. Chambers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 10:55 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Far Harbor." Sermon by the

Liberty at Marton st. Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Eve-ning service, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

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tian Endeavor hour, 6:30 pm. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock Sermon subject: "Daniel, Prophet of God" Midweek church-night service, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

339 Court St.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Center at High st. Dudley Strain. pastor; Clay J. Pomeroy, associate pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 10:50 o'clock, Sermon subject; erick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:48 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Mother's

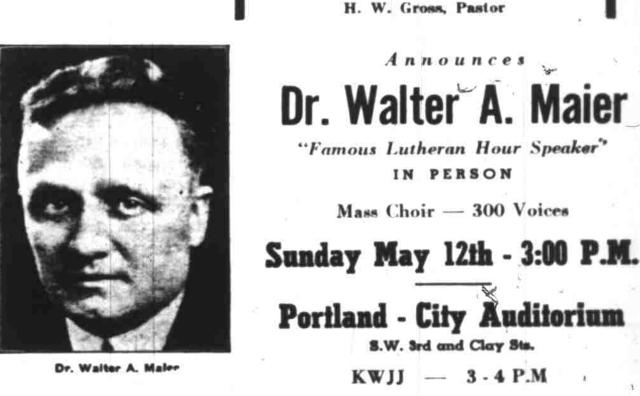


East State at Eina Rev. Frank O. Ferrin, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Eve-ning service, 7:30 o'clock. SALEM HEIGHTS COMMUNITY HEAR REV. JOSEPH DRISCOLL

2:30-"Was Christ a Spiritual-

7:30-"Why Spiritualists Sit in the Dark"

of this doctrine; come and hear



Tune In THE LUTHERAN HOUR - Every Sunday - KSLM - 8:30 A.M.