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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Fakery in Russian Production

Wendell Willkie in his book "One World" reported his stop Point. A day meeting there and a at Irkutsk in Siberia where the head of the local industry was his meeting, with the republican sherhost. Discussing his job the Russian said that the penalty for iff for driver; then he offered to failure would mean his "liquidation." This was not explained drive us on to Williston, N.D. Rollbut may be interpreted as meaning exile to some labor camp or ing along about midnight across confinement in prison for an indefinite term or execution. Fear the high plains we came on a of liquidation is always present in the mind of factory managers the roadside, an illuminated dot in and project supervisors.

News from Moscow shows that the USSR has found it necessary to invoke penalties on its industrial bureaucrats. Numer- booths and dance floor presented ous factory officials have been dismissed, or jailed, for offenses the usual combination. Hardly such as juggling records and misappropriation of funds. The anyone was around. Two women minister for production of farm implements has been dismissed came in, one elderly, and took a or transferred on a charge of fakery.

It seems that subordinate executives have met theeir produc- ly mixed and served. tion quotas by the simple device of raising the totals in their. The proprietor and his wife had reports. They probably felt that the maze of Russian bureaucracy the east where they had visited was so great they would not be caught in what was just paper noted nite spots. They told of the production of tractors, motors and plows. The reports make glow- high prices charged with the same ing accounts of the success of the socialist experiment in all the prideful shock of the greenhorn newspapers, and if Ivan around the upper Volga didn't get a customer (\$18 a couple I believe was what they reported as tops mowing machine or a pitchfork he could suppose that Nicholas the Wall Street Journal says it's down by Odessa must bee getting one and be proud of the great close to \$75 per couple now for a schievement of the socialist factory.

The factory manager after all had the example of the expan- Well, the sheriff was on good sive reports of the deaths of "Hitlerites" in the late war, when enemy armies were slaughtered like flies under DDT, and no praised the way it was run, said recount allowed. Of course he could not offer this as an excuse it gave him no trouble. With true when the inspector or agent of NKVD caught up with him and Montana hospitality they invited asked to see his machines or shipping receipts.

This is the news from Russia. Suppose we had full-scale dinner! We arrived in Williston in socialism in this country with its traditions of easy graft and the morning hours, but we retain waste of government property. We might have to invoke the pleasant memories of the State stern Russian cure on our grafters and fakers; but how long on the Montana-North Dakota would liberty-loving Americans stand for purges and slave border where space is wide open,

Uplift in Social Security

It took only a few lines of type to tell the story but its signifi- east in the prohibition period, the cance is of more immediate and direct importance than much of west has come along with imitathe stuff congressmen argue about. Thee house ways and means tions in the repeal era. The forcommittee has approved an increase of 50 per cent in federal Guinan made famous: "Hello, allowances for the needy aged and blind. This would bring the sucker maximum federal grant for aged up to \$30 a month and with state and county matching allow a grant of \$60 per month. The state has no limit now, but cannot get more than \$20 per month per person from the federal government. The effect would be to lighten the state-county load where payments exceed \$40 a month; but since the demand will immediately arise for the increase to \$60 the costs to the state will probably increase, if this action is sustained by congress.

The other item in the story is that the tax for old age and survivors' insurance which is one per cent each on employers and employes will rise to 1.5 per cent each on January 1 next, if the committee recommendation prevails. This is timely if the the war dead back to the U.S. for fund is to be adequate to meet the growing demand. In fact it reburial in this country. I think would be safer to bring the tax to two per cent each.

mestaurant menus carry the line: Our ceiling prices are those too much. We have a lot of the in this community for similar in effect in April, 1943. Sometimes when we look at the check boys come back that are handi- purposes. we wonder if the printer didn't pick up the wrong caption. The capped, maimed and crippled. line from the movies might be more appropriate: Any resem- the dead back here will do the blance to prices prevailing in 1941 is wholly coincidental.

Senator Morse's assurances that he will not bolt the republican ticket in 1948 has taken much of the pucker out of the faces of standpat republicans, so far as we have observed. To them he still looks like an ass in an elephant's hide.

A Willamette sorority objects to a zone change that would in Europe and Asia. They cry permit a service station in its block, fearing it would "make study food, food-there is no food. But difficult." Such solicitude merits notice, though it probably we in the bountiful state of Oredoesn't extend to barring male students from clattering up in gon have food hanging on the fallopies and honking in front of the sorority house.

Reporters are not so good as property appraisers. The AP are our senses so calloused that report from Medford gave the damage in the big fire there as we can allow good food to spoil-"over \$1,000,000." The UP report called it a \$2,000,000 fire. Either except perhaps the sparrow. figure is bad enough anywhere and for a city the size of Medford which everyone knows God prothe loss is terrific.

Natives Await Big Wind

By CLARK BEACH

Stories of the big wind that will hit Bikini Atoll tomorrow have without doubt spread through all the villages of the Marshall Islands, and the simple, wide-eyed natives are probably jabbering day and night about atom bombs, the newest invention of the terrible and wonderful

Unless they have changed a lot since I lived among them last year, they peobably are not too alarmed about the approaching cataclysm on Bikini. The military government men have taken good care of them since United States forces first inveded the Marshalls, on January 31, 1944, and they seem to regard Americans with confidence and affec-

When told of the terrible destruction that the atomic explosion will wreak, they will be better able to comprehend than most persons. They remember Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, Eniwetok, and Engebi-their atolis which were wardent, palm-fringed shores until the great battles in the early months of 1944, when bombs, fire and naval guns in a few days blasted away every living thing, until the islands were desert wastes containing hardly a tree or shrub.

Once before, an Jafuit Atoll in late 1944, there was a historic experiment by the U.S. nava! forces to test the effectiveness of a new weapon. Marine Corps aviators struck Jabortown on Jaluit, the Japs' istrative heeadquarters for the Marshalls, wth napalm in the heavised attack employing the new incendiary bomb which had been conducted anywhere up to that time. The clouds of fire that envel- students on the University of oped the little island hurned everything to a crisp.

The military sheervers watched attentively, and the report of results assisted our aviators all over the world in their napalm bombings. The Marshall Islands have become a sort of intensive military

The natives have seen something of all the blood-curdling events. Some of them were on all the atolis that have been battlefields of this scores of all "A" grades were war, meluding those four by-passed bases of the Japs-Wotje, Mille, made by 27 university students. Maloelap and Jaluit-where Marine and Navy flyers rained bombs almost staily for more than a year. The Navy evacuated as many as possible and gave them safe refuge, but thousands of the Marshallese Rotary Training today have harrowing stories to tell their children of life in a modern buttle aone.

If the people of Bikini ever return to their little atoll they probably will have a story to tell which will top all the others.

Period of Short Evolution

The atom bomb and all the other wonders of western civilization have come to Bikini in a startlingly short period. The records reveal little contact with the Western world until 1908, when the Boston and Mission Society established a "preaching station" on Bikini and built Washington) is to be held in Saschurch. The Marshallese were easily converted, and today most of them are honest, well-mannered, God-fearing Christians.

Yet they were no angels in their savage days. The nineteenth ernor of Rotary. century whalers, who centered their activities in the Marshalls, cheated, debauched and outraged them to such an extent that it became the Salem club who is to be insuicidal for white men to land on their shores.

Foreigners from many lands have ruled them. Spaniards, who serve as convention chairman, Visdiscovered the Marshals in 1529 Germans, who took over from the sting Rotary officers are to attend Spaniards in 1885; Japanese, who were given a mandate over the Islands after World War I; and finally the Americans,



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country in behalf of the Willkie-McNary ticket I had some speaking dates in Montana. After a situp ride all night in a GN train we (my son and I) landed at Wolf square white stucco building by the broad darkness. It was the State Line night club. The sheriff called a halt and we went in. Bar, lins which the proprietor careful-

night of New York whoopee).

us into their living apartments and the wife prepared us a chicken and customers must run about one to the square mile.

Back to Mac Epley's comment The night club is distinctly a product of the jazz age. Born in the mula remains the same that Tex

Safety Valve LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

Opposes Reburial of War Dead To the Editor-

I heard today that the government is going to bring a lot of it would be better to leave them where they are. The expense is too great an undertaking. It costs The money that it takes to bring three years. living more good than the dead If the government can spend money on the dead, let them help Underwriters the living first.

Truly yours -J A. Brown. Saving the Cherries

To the Editor-Millions of people are starving trees everywhere we look, and we touch it not. Are we so high, is our dignity so exalted, and tects and feeds.

how can we do this-we are all of the new association. so busy. Here is how-the merchants and the state employees should be let off one half day beginning at noon (one half the employees one day and one half the next). Of course, we will have some who are too lazy and too calloused, and too near-sighted to pick cherries. Some of the "big poys" will not want to go-or

> -Clifford Harold, 1620 Fir

Salem Students Win Honors

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 28 (Special)-Richard H. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Allen 519 Kingwood dr. West Salem, and Shirley G. Lukins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lukins, 115 Lancaster dr., Salem, were listed among 226 Oregon honor roll for spring term. All undergraduate students making a grade point average of at least 3.50 based on at least 12 term hours of school work are listed on the honor roll. Perfect

Meet Due Here

The annual training meet for presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs in district 102 (Oregon the Columbia counties of lem July 16 and 17 upon call of Ivan Stewart, Salem, district gov-

W. H. Baillie, president-elect of stalled this coming week, is to the Salem club's luncheon meeting Folv 17, it is planned

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Some children he knows at school live in Quonset Huts-Now he wants to know why we can't live in one!"

paster of West Salem Metho-

dist church. (Photo by Kennell-

Klinger, Rosedale and Ole E. M.

Sorenson, North Silverton.

olic Order of Feresters.

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nesday, 8 p.m

Valley Churches

KEIZER COMMUNITY
Grange hall Rev. David Hamm, pastor. Sunday school 9:48 a.m. Children's

day program. Morning service 1 o'clock. Picnic at Silverton park af

SALEM BEIGHTS COMMUNITY

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Hospital Scope Wider; Board To Be Larger

An announcement that the Salem Deaconess hospital board of governors would be enlarged "to give the community a stronger voice in its operation" was made Friday by Frank F. Wedel, admin-Istrator.

The announcement came simultaneously with the filing of supplementary articles of incorporation under which the board, heretofore confined to nine persons representing the various branches of Mennonites, will be enlarged to 15-the additional six to be "businessmen who are members of other protestant The Rev. O. L. Jones, former paschurches" The president of the Salem Ministerial association can be an ex-officio member of the board under the new plan.

The articles in effect provide that the institution, now in the midst of a building program including a new Memorial hospital Court Selects and Nurses' Training school, becomes non-sectarian, officials explained, because three-fourths of Added Jurors the directorate (12 persons) must

Board members are elected for George W. Speed, and August H.

Form Group

The Salem Life Underwriters' association, with 19 charter members, was organized Friday noon Spenner Rites at a luncheon at the Marion ho-

Carl W. Wood of Mutual Life Slated Today of New York was elected president; Kenneth L. Foster, Prudential Life, vice president, and services for Conrad Spenner, 57, George O. Raugust, Continental will be held today at 9 a.m. in Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Assurance, secretary treasurer.

Charles McElhinny, Standard limity with the Rev. Joseph Scher-Life; Ed Burnside, Metropolitan bring officiating. Burial will be Coulter. Life; Stewart Johnson, Sun Life, in St. Boniface cemetery. The cherries should be picked! and Alfred O. Mueller, Lincoln They must be picked! You ask National, were elected directors

George Schoeffel, Portland, president of Standard Life, addressed the gathering, speaking on the values of such an organi-

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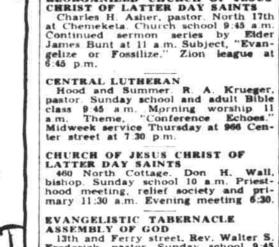
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By Lichty Salem Churches



EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
13th and Ferry street. Rev. Walter S.
Frederick, pastor. Sunday school 9:45
a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Subtleties of Temptation." Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Is the Young Man Safe?" No service on Wednesday evening during camp meeting at Bethel park, Brooks, July 2-14. Broadcasts over the local station, KSLM: Tabernacle Echoes, Saturday, 5:30; Sermons nacle Echoes, Saturday, 5:30; Sermons in Song Sunday, 5:15.

FOURSQUARE 490 North 19th. Rev. Charles E. Tate, pastor. Sunday school 3:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Hinderances to Service" Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Great Man's Conversion." Tuesday, 145 m. appual church election and 7.45 p.m., annual church election and business meeting.

HIGHLAND PRIENDS

BETHANY EV. REFORMED Corner North Capitol and Marion. Rev. Fred F. Ott, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Young people's instruction 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Concerning Liars."

CHRIST LUTHERAN State street at 18th. F. H. Theuer, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Faithful Stewards." Convention

LESLIE METHODIST
South Commercial at Myers. Joseph
Knotts, minister. Sunday school 9:45
am. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "My Coming to You
Again." 7 p.m., youth fellowship
groups. Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Reconciled to God."
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. tor at Silverton Methodist church, who has been named

SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

From Salem the jurors are Fran- KNIGHT MEMORIAL ces D. Edwards, Luvena E. Knight, CONGREGATIONAL

Helen Ready, Grant W. Day, Other jurors are Ralph E. Sturgis, Brooks; Bertha N. King, Union Hill; Nina Amort, MacCleay; Clara M. Ehlen, Aurora; Clara Werner, West Woodburn; Joseph 245 S. 19th street. Zuber, Sublimity; Maurice E.

CALVARY BAPTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Cottage and Hood streets. Rev. and
Mrs. H. A. Schlatter, ministers. Sunday STAYTON, June 29 - Funeral

the St. Boniface church in Sub-Spenner died Wednesday at his
Coon Hollow home. He was born
in Sublimity Aug. 17, 1889 and
had lived in that area all his

He was a veteran of the first ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN world war and a member of the Catholic church and the Cath-In addition to the widow, Mrs.

Dorothy Spenner, survivors in-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. clude two sons, Walter and Edward, three sisters, Mrs. Mac Mc-Causland, Portland; Sister Innocentia, Beaverton and Mrs. Ben clude two sons, Walter and Edcentia, Beaverton and Mrs. Ben

North Cottage at Shipping, Jas. A. Scott, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Who for the Joy Set Before Him." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Glorious Gospel

Salem Heights Community hall Rev. Ray, guest speaker from Willamette. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning serv-ST. MARK'S EV. LUTHERAN

North 17th and Nebraska. J. M. Goodheart, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 FOUR CORNERS BAPTIST
Elma and State. Rev. Frank O. Ferrin, pastor, Ben Swinford, Supt Bible
school 9:45. Worship service 11 a.m.
Subject, "Freedom Through Christ."
Subject, "Freedom Through Christ."
Sons of State Rev. Frank O. Ferevening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Rev. C. O. Goodman will preach. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock. No

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Charles H. Asher, pastor. North 17th at Chemeketa. Church school 9:45 a.m. Continued sermon series by Elder

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
460 North Cottage. Don H. Wall,
bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Priest-

Church street at Highland, Cora E. Gregory, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock, C.E. 6:30. Morning service 11 o'clock C.E. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.,

of the Willamette Valley Federation of Luther Leagues 3 and 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Madison and Baker street L. L. Freeman, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7 o'clock, song practice. Sermon subject 7:45. Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Chemeketa at Winter Chester W.
Hamblin, pastor; Francis H. Chambers,
assistant. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 10:55 o5clock. Sermon
subject, "Another Term of Service in
Africa," the Rev. Fred W. Neal. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Some African Manners and Customs" Monday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LESLIE METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Church and State streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Promotion Sunday for all departments. Morning worship 11 a.m. Joseph M. Adams, minister. Sermon topic: "I Will Build My Church." Youth fellowships 6:30 p.m. Evening vespers 7:30 p.m. Illustrated meditation, "A Pathway to God."

ministration or policy.

The marion county circuit court Friday selected 14 additional jurors for the July term of should the corporation be dissolved, funds would be retained in this should the corporation be dissolved.

The Marion county circuit Church and Chemeketa The Rev. George H. Swift, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Junior church (in parish house), 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m.

19th and Ferry Louis E. White, pas-tor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject,
"For Whom the Bell Tolls." Evening
service 8 o'clock. Pilgrim fellowship
for junior high and senior high young
people. Mr. and Mrs. White and family will be "at home" to members and
friends of the church Sunday after-

CALVARY BAPTIST

1230 S. Liberty. Rev. Charles Durden, D.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 am. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Undernourished and an Empty Cupboard" by Rev. Frank C. Stannard. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "You Are a Trail Sermon subject, "You Are a Trail Maker" by Rev. Howard Houston, as-

school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock, junior church 11 a.m., sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Center at 13th street. Robert W. oulter. pastor: Frank W. Watkin, assistant. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morn-

North 10th and A streets. Rev. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school and Bible school 9:30 a.m. Morning serv-10:30 o'clock. Lutheran hour at

CHURCH OF CHRIST

of Christ." Young People's service 6:45 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30.

343 N. Church street M. A. Getzendaner, D.D., pastor. Sunday achool 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Cry for Pardon." ENGLEWOOD UNITED BRETHREN

ect, "Freedom Inrough Sons of evening service subject, "Sons of SCIENTIST CHURCH OF SCIENTIST Chemeketa and Liberty street. Sun-

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The Congregational Christian churches general council at Grinnell, Iowa, June 18 to 25, adopted a resolution urging the ambassador to the Vatican. Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, member of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Congregational church at Salem, was a council delegate 9:45 a.m. Services at 11.

8 p.m. Sermon subject, "Christian Science." Wednesday evening meetings at 8 includes testimonies of healings.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST 248 N. Commercial, Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph Driscoll,

SALEM TRUTH CENTER 282 N. Cottage. Lulu Walton Quick, leader. Evening service Tuesday, July 2, 8 o'clock. Subject, "Intimations of Our Immortality" Library open 5 afternoons each week, 1 to 4. Sunday service starts July 7.

INSTITUTE OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 262 N. Cottage. Dr. Olive Stevens. pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock. Ser-mon subject, "Believe That Ye Have."

FIRST EVANGELICAL Corner of Marion and Summer. Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 school v. 55 a.m. Mount of the control of the contr presented by choir and orchestra.

North Winter and Market. Richard T. Fine, pastor. Sunday school 9:48 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Ser-mon subject, "A Coat of Many Colors." Young people 7 p.m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject "Dignified Defiance." WESLEYAN METHODIST

SALEM FREE METHODIST

Mill at 15th. Lowell Gilger, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Young people 6:45. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Prof. Leo. G. Cox and the male quartet from Miltonvale Weslevan college will be presented Sunleyan college will be presented Sunday morning, June 30 COURT STREET CHRISTIAN

hour Thursday, 7:30 p.m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

meeting. North Cottage at D street J. F. Ol-thoff, D.D. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Ser-mon subject, "The First and Greatest Commandment" Rev. Julius Herr. BETHEL BAPTIST Commandment." Rev. Julius Herr preacher. Evening service 7:30 o'clock Service in charge of the young peo-ple. Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider missionary appointees to the Camar-oons, Africa, guest speakers, Monthly church meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Hazel at Academy. Lee Wiens, pas-tor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Eternal Son of God." Evening service 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

CALVARY GOSPEL CALVARY CHAPEL

retary of the li church as speaker.

CALVARY CHAPEL

1275 North Church street. Rev. and
Mrs. Claude C. Bell, pastors. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11
o'clock, Youth service 7 p.m. Evening
service 7:45. Tuesday service 8 p.m.
Friday service 8 p.m. EMMANUEL PENTECOSTAL 445 Ferry street. G. M. Eads, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Evangelists Verna Currie and Shirley Anderson in charge. 8 p.m. Tuesday special missionary service with Rev Wynn Stains, national missionary sec-

WEST SALEM METHODIST Third and Gerth streets, D. H. Schulze, pastor. Sunday school 9.45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Disinterested Piety."
The new pastor, Rev. O. L. Jones, will begin his services next Sunday.

the United Pentecostal

FIRST BAPTIST Liberty and Marion streets. Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 1 io clock. Sermon subject. "A Greater Than Solomon." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject. Walls Fell

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE North 5th at Gaines. Herman J Bohl, pastor. Wyman B. Bohl, associ-

ate. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Ye Are the Light of the World." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Aif Orthner, of Revelstoke, Canada, will be the guest speaker. Orchestra practice 8:30 p.m. Young people's meeting 6:30. Reg-ular prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Missionary band Thursday, 2 p.m. PILGRIM HOLINESS 975 Market. Rev. V. G. Story, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, 'God's Plan for Deliverance.' Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Silverton Churches

Main and Fisk streets. B. F. Browning, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. "And God Spoke." Rev. O. Leonard Jones, farewell sermon.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Jersey street. O. C. Oison, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 16 a.m. Divine worship 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. G. O. Mona.

PIRST CHRISTIAN Park at 1st street. Russell Myers pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Services 11. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening

MARQUAM METHODIST. adopted a resolution urging the Scotts Mills road at Marquam. R. withdrawal by President Tru-Garboden, pastor. Sunday school at man of Myron Taylor as his 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Young people's

and a member of the resolution committee.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

942 South Water street William L. McGlasson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Front street. Omar Bailey, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship,
11. Christ's ambassadors 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services 7:45 p.m. Bible
study Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer
service Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Modern Woodman hall, 3rd street. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Second and A streets Orville Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic at 8 p.m. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE
North 2nd street. B. A. Franklin, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 10 a.m. Morning services 11. Young people's fellowship hour 7 p.m. Evening services 8 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 8

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Portland, speaker IMMANUEL North Church street. Sunday school and Bible classes 10 a.m. S. L. Aimite. pastor. Services at Trinity.

eting (and bastor. Sabbath school Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Woodburn's Princess

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

17th at Court street. W. H. Lyman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by Tom Courtney, Jr. C.E. hour 7 p.m. Evening service 8 o'clock Sermon subject. "Is That Important?" W. H. Lyman. Mid-week Bible study and prayer

WOODBURN — Eileen nauer, high school senior, woodburn's candidate for WOODBURN - Eileen Hagenauer, high school senior, will be Woodburn's candidate for queen of the Mt. Angel Flax Festival to be held there August 9, 10 and Hood and Summer. G. T. Dickinson, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Morning service 11 o'clock. Report of General Conference Wednesday evening service 8 o'clock, prayer the luncheon meeting of the 41 service 8 o'clock, prayer the luncheon meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce Monday.

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