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#### The Barlow Road

Walter Meacham, indefatigable historian of the old trails of the west, who serves as executive secretary of the Oregon council, American Pioneer Trails association, has done a worthwhile job in preparing and publishing a booklet on the Barlow road, the road around the south side of Mt. Hood. This road made it possible for wagons coming west on the Oregon trail to leave The Dalles and reach the Willamette valley without the dangerous water passage down the Columbia.

The Barlow road was first blazed in 1845, a year ahead of the Donner party crossing of the Sierras that was attended by so much tragedy. The pioneers on the northern route had tough going but all reached the settlement at Oregon City.

Leading spirits in the project were Samuel K. Barlow, who with Philip Foster of Eagle Creek improved the road and made a toll road out of it; Joel Palmer, later superintendent of Indian affairs and founder of the town of Dayton where he was buried after his death in 1881; and William Rector who settled view home construction program, in Salem, was a member of the legislature and active in promoting the woolen mill here. Presumably he was the one for whom Rector's hall, a pioneer meetingplace in Salem located just south of the present Statesman building, was named.

The Mt. Hood loop highway follows the general direction of the Barlow road, and historical markers along the auto highway identify some of the spots on the old road. Acquired in 1912 by Henry Wemme he willed it to his friend George W. Joseph who deeded it to the state of Oregon along with its mountain beauties "for the use, benefit and pleasure of all, forever."

This summer Chaplain John W. Beard and wife are making a horseback ride from Oregon City over the old route of the Barlow road, which still may be recognized in many places. They will relive history which Meacham has enabled the public to do more comfortably by means of his little booklet.

#### Traffic Scoreboard

2. At hand is the statistical comparison of traffic accidents, resulting in injury or death on Oregon streets and highways for 1946 and previous years. In summary it may be said that ing commission receipts for the the totals show marked increase, with the exception that the period January 1 to August 8, city of Portland has succeeded in reducing the number of \$263,393.52 during the similar traffic fatalities. The toll of injured has increased there but period a year ago, Secretary of the deaths were ten fewer than in 1945 and four fewer than State Robert S. Farrell, jr., anin 1941.

Rural regions are the scene of the greatest highway carnage. The number of fatalities there increased 50 per cent in act boosting the state's rate of rethe year against only 10 per cent for urban districts. There turn from pari-mutuel wagering are more accidents and more injuries in the cities, but fewer revenues.

Most of the accidents occurred when the road surface was state \$100,470.12 was credited to dry, on paved roads with a center stripe. In cities most of the the general fund with \$364,900 accidents occur at street intersections; in the country, on county fairs of the basis of \$7,225 straight, level roads.

The most fertile ground for attack on the traffic safety prob- expositions and other shows. In lem is country driving. There the driver opens up. The greater the first seven months of 1943 the speed inflicts more death when accidents occur. Education with an increase to \$160,606.03 in rather than improved engineering is the answer there, along 1944 and \$169,416.27 in 1945, for with closer enforcement of such offenses as trying to pass the cars without sufficient clearance, passing on hills, etc.

The driver himself should always remember that he is riding a steel projectile, of weight at least a ton and a half, gated \$260,100 as against \$137,400 which becomes a lethal weapon if it gets out of control or is for 1946. Other apportionments stopped too abruptly. Safe driving consists also in discounting for 1947: what errors the other driver may make and being always on \$7,500, against \$5,000 in 1946; the safe side yourself.

Portland's success shows what may be done, though ob- \$5,000, Klamath basin roundup viously traffic control in the country is harder than in cities. \$5,000, northwestern turkey show We must educate drivers in safety. We clamor for super-highways. To use them drivers should school themselves in the gon state fair \$35,000, Oregon rules of super-safety.

#### New Paper Mills

An important industrial development is planned for \$2400. Springfield by the Weyerhauser corporation. Besides a sawmill a sulphate mill is to be erected which will use up wood waste. The pulp manufactured by the sulphate process will be used in making fibreboard containers. This sulphate mill represents a "salvage" operation not drawing on existing timber acreage but using the scrap and waste of the mills. It is part of the Weyerhauser policy of utilizing all the log and parallels the industrial alcohol plant at Springfield which was erected to produce alcohol from wood waste.

It is hardly correct to call all the stuff not going into lumit a more profitable use.

Another papermill project is the construction of a paper and bag mill in Tacoma by the St. Regis Paper Co. The paper between cities will be the subject evidently is to go into bags. Production of pulp is due to start of public hearing in Portland Aunext month in a new mill on Vancouver island, but it has no gust 26, it was reported Friday by paper mill in connection.

These are gratifying evidences of industrial expansion in a field where increased production is needed and in a territory proposed rates are 5 to 12 per where raw materials are available. There is still room for more paper nills. The mid-Willamette section is a heavy producer of white fir desirable for papermaking, and the new policies tickets for travel from Salem to of referestation will insure adequate supplies for the indefinite Portland or intermediate points DeGuire future. Capture of wood waste, as at Springfield would supple- are due for increase if the rates ment log supplies.

Unfortunately for newspapers investors shy away from ture, 10-ride fares will be sold newsprint manufacture. There is more profit in container board, daily; 40-ride "scholar tickets" kraft wrapping paper, fine papers and specialties than there will be sold only during the school is in newsprint despite the fact that it brings now 225 per cent more than it did at the low point in the 1930's. So the new be readjusted and round-trip ex-

money avoids newsprint investment, There are possibilities of newsprint mills in Alaska. Con- coast would be abolished (result- ter st. gress passed and the president has signed a bill to permit sale of timber from the Tongas forest. That opens the way to a perpetual supply of timber, but while many have considered changes besides the Salem-Portstarting a paper mill in Alaska thus far no group has made definite commitments. A break will have to come some day though. It is absurd to think that we should face a newsprint intermediate points, between Mcshortage for the indefinite future when this is the region with Minnville, Amity, Rickreall, Corthe largest body of timber of any part of the United States.

#### Collections in 1857

Victoria Victoria

Os West, former governor, has been doing some searching Cook and Jean Loops. of old papers in his quest for historical information. He sends us this "Notice" from The Statesman of Feb. 10, 1857, when it was owned by A. Bush:

We have on our books charges for administrators, attachment, estray, divorce and all other kinds of notices against almost everybody; also charges for job work. We are anxious to settle all these accounts and earnestly urge those indebted to send the filthy lucre by mail, at our risk.

"If they can't pay, send us word to that effect, and will strike off the charge. If any don't intend to pay, send us word to that effect, and we will try to make them. Some bills, we know to be good, we shall send to attorneys for collection if not paid before long.

We want to get these names off our books somehow-for

we are tired of seeing them-especially those that have been there from two to five years." Two to five years! Those indeed were the days of easy credit.

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tution expressly provided." The question is, can the legislature under this section of the constitution, vest in a board of its own members power to veto spending of monies which the legislature has appropriated?

If this spending be regarded as an administrative act then clearly a legislative board is without authority. If it be contended that the spending is an exercise of legislative function then the question may be raised as to the power of the legislature to delegate its authority. There is certainly no constitutional warrant for a delegation of legislative power.

The question, so far as I know has never before been raised even in public discussion; but it ought to be raised and presented to the court. The board of control might make a test case out of the Fairnot in any spirit of defiance of the emergency board but to determine whether it has constitutional warrant for exercise of authority assigned it by the legislature. The pending Earl Hill case in which the right of a legislator to sit on an administrative board is challenged is not quite parallel to this matter. The people have a right to know whether the legislature can extend its arm and regulate the spending of appropriated funds after the legislature has adjourned.

### **State Racing Tax Receipts Show Increase**

The state's total take from rac-1947, was \$465,470.12 as against

nounced Friday. The increase was due largely,

Of the total received by the being apportioned among the each and to a number of livestock comparable

period. The county fairs' apportionment for the 1947 period aggre-

Mid Columbia livestock show \$2,400, against \$1200 in 1946; Oreternational livestock exposition \$35,000. Pacific coast turkey exhibit \$2,400, Pendleton roundup \$7,500, against \$5,000 in 1946, and spring lamb and dairy show

# Motor Stages Ask Rate Rise; **Hearing Set**

Proposed rate increases for travel in Oregon Motor Stages buses George H. Flagg, public utilities

commissioner. The state official estimated the cent higher than current rates for OMS bus travel, City bus fores are not affected, but commutation are approved:

Under the proposed rate struc- 19th st. year and only to students 18 years old or younger; express rates will cursions rates for trips to the ing in about 10 per cent tariff in-

crease.) Affected in commutation ticket land runs are routes between Portland, Tigard, Newberg, Mc-Minnville, Hebo, Tillamook and vallis, Newport and intermediate points, between Salem, Lincoln, Dayton, Dayton Junction, Portland and intermediate points, and between Portland, Dunthorpe,

#### SPECIAL SERVICE SET

A group from Pacific college of Newberg will have charge of the service at the Highland Avenue Friends church Sunday. Special feature will include quartet numbers and other musical talent. Prof Roy Knight will speak.

#### RECORD WHEAT CROP

PENDLETON, Aug. 8 -(AP)- A wheat field, summer fallowed last year and planted in peas two years before, has yielded what is apparently a record high for Umatilia county dry land: 70 12th st.; Janet Don. 1350 Marion st.; Cident commission d bushels per acre.

| Mr. Yetler, janitor Washington school. | Rest-disessed: Dians Tion 1350 Mar. | Week ended August 7



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Tell the senator to stick to his speeches and stop telling folks he's just like anybody else-it makes 'em mad!"

# **1,200** Dolls in Contests at **Playgrounds**

(Picture on page 1) With more than 1200 dolls exhibited, youngsters on Salem's seven neighborhood playgrounds Larry Candell. observed the annual "doll day" festivities Friday, competing for prizes in classifications running from the oldest dolls to the funniest and the best dressed.

Oldest doll exhibited was shown by a boy, Kenny Carlson, at the Englewood playgrounds, the entry being 175 years old. Frank Baker Dorothy Kinney, both at Highland, took second and third nenors with dolls 152 and 125 years old, respectively.

A special feature of the exhibit at Richmond was the collection of foreign dolls shown by Adona dolls were over 100 years old. the festivities, winning third prize Willamette Presbytery. in the funniest doll classification.

Smallest: Velma Hall, 1516 Mission Smallest: Veima Hall, 1516 Mission st.; Linda Garrison, route 2, box 79; Helen Aguilar, 1370 Leslie st. Largest: Jo Anne Davis, 145 Han-sen ave.; Susan Henry, 715 S. Capitol st.; Claudette Shaff, 1325 E. Rural ave. beth Haywood, Fairhaven ave., Joanne

Best-dressed: Judy Hartwell, 883 Bellevue st.; Patricia Ann McClintic, 920 S. 12th st.; Mimi Aguilar, 1370 Largest group: Joanne Ramage and Lornne Hanson, 1325 E. Rural ave. tied for first; Darlene Gartner, 1490

Richmond Playground Oldest: Linda Seburn, 2435 Lee st.; arolee McCracken, 425 S. 23rd st. oberta Martin, 2265 Shelton st. Smallest: Barbara Holloway 22nd st.; Roberta Martin; Betty Ann Holloway, 245 S. 22nd st. Largest: Carolee McCracken; Nancy ann Ferguson, 2296 Lee st.; Linda st.; Betty Holloway.

Foreign: Frances Smith, 537 S. 23rd Betty Ann Holloway; Barbara cis Smith; Roberta Martin, 2265 Shelton st. Largest group: Linda Seburn; Nancy Ferguson; Barbara Holloway

Englewood Playground Oldest: Kenny Carlson, 940 N. 15th st.; Darlene Petrosy, 1635 N. 17th st.; Marilyn Spong, 950 N. 17th st. Smallest: Lenore Nieswander, N. 19th st.; Elsie McCracken, 960 18th st.; Dicky Thomas, 1525 N. 21st st. l8th st.; Dicky Thomas, 1525 N. 21st st.
Largest: Cynthia Bourne, 1625 N.
19th st.; Margle Olson, 1590 N. 19th
st.; Marilyn Shafer, 1945 Garfield st.
Foreign: Sharon Bourne, 1625 N.
19th st.; Judy Byers, 1270 N, 21st st.
Lois DeGuire, 755 Thompson ave.
Funniest: Beverly Kenyon, 1450
Market st.; Janet Thomas; Sally Egstaff, 1700 N. 18th st.
Best-dressed: Karen Young, 735
Thompson ave.; Lynn Horseman, 825
Thompson ave.; Becky Minty, 1460
N, 21st st.

Grant Playground Oldest: John Govig, 1704 Broadway t.; Peggy Lucas; Joyce Peterson. Smallest: Mary Rahe, 1026 N. Winter st.: Donna Stone: Deborah Lamb, 840 N. Cottage st.
Largest: Marilynn Peavey, 1710 N. Cottage st.: Gloria Butler, 995 Market Cottage st.; Gloria Butler, 995 N st.; Carolina Handel, 1326' 2 N.

Foreign: Sally Jones, 1680 Broadway st.; Joanne Gray, 750 N. Winter st.; Darold Klinge, 730 Market st. Funniest: Gloria Waldie, 1250 N. Winter st.; Donald Upjohn, 1460 N. Church st., Connie Ashton. Best dressed: Dottie Jones, 1424 N. Winter st.; Marilynn Peave Boesch, 1080 N. Summer st. Marilynn Peavey; Shirley Lianne Leonard 964

McKinley Playground Sally Kay, Elaine Herbst, Oldest Gibb Norma Jean Moore, Joyce Canfield, Gary Crumb.
Largest: Ann Pool, Gwenith Russell, June Marie Wiggins,
Foreign: Isabelle George, Shirley
Thompson, Janet Griffin. Dennis O'Hara, Howard Funniest: Wise, Rex Newell.

Best-dressed: Maryjane Mefford and
Judith Ann Mefford; Joan Glenn and Gorman; Cathy Miller and Christy Miller Largest group: Judy Sutherland, Norma Jean Moore, Susan Davis.

Washington Playground Center st Foreign: Diane Henrey, 1162 Marion Foreign: Diane Henrey, 1162 Marion pational disease benefits were re- a.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Rev. Funniest: Tommy Gallagher, 590 N ported to the state industrial ac-

ion st.; Melva Oliver, 575 N. Capitol st.; Janet Don. Largest group: Diana Don; Janet Story book: Diana Don, first and second; Ann McDonough.

By Lichty

Highland Playground Oldest: Frank Baker, 2019 Maple ave.; Dorothy Kinney, 2460 Maple ave.; Larry Candell, 1765 N. 5th. st. Smallest: Freddie Jackson, 1966 Broadway st: Donnie Jacobson, 1966 Broadway st: Larry Candell Largest: Yvonne Meyers, 595 High-Largest: Yvonne Meyers, 595 High-land ave: Clifford Kilgore, Norma Jean Knittel.

Corner N. Winter at Market Pastor, Richard T. Fine. Sunday school 9:45

Funniest: Jimmy Clark, 445 Larson Marilyn Dyer, 2064 N. 4th st.; y Sarlin, 1870 N. Cottage. Best-dressed: Terry Burch, 530 Jef-ferson st.; Sharon McKinny, route 7, box 325; Jean Maerchlian, 865 Jef-

Largest group: Dorothy Kinney: Marilyn Dyer, Dale Thomas, 2134 Broadway st.

### Rev. Keyser Will Talk Here Sunday

Guest speaker Sunday morning 7:45 p.m. Church open each service night at 7:45 for prayer. Cochrane, former teacher at the at the First Presbyterian church LESLIE METHODIST Richmond school. Three of the will be the Rev. Marvis Keyser, pastor of the First Presbyterian At Washington school even the church at Waldport and chairman janitor, Oscar H. Yetter, got into of the New Life committee for the The Rev. Mr. Keyser served

Exhibitors of winning entries two years as student co-pastor of Midweek service Thursday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian zanar. At, the 10:55 service he for all ages. Morning service 11 o'clock, will speak on "The Glory of Evangelism," Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, or- p.m. Foursquare Crusaders. The Havganist, will play "Meditation" by ers will be there Evening service 7:45 Foreign: Linda Garrison; May Eliza- Sturges, "Aria from Water Music" by Handel, and "Largo from Con- Man's Gospel." Tuesday 7 45 special Ramage.

Funniest: Don Garrison, route 2, certo in G" by Corelli. Miss Eliza-called business meeting.

box 79; Velma Hall. Pete Ramage.

beth Brown, soloist, will sing and friends in the church beth Brown, soloist, will sing 6:30 covered dish dinner for members "God is a Spirit" by Scott.

At the 7:30 p. m. service, the Rev. Mr. Keyser will speak on FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "The Prodigal Saints." Young people will assist in the evening service, then will hold a youth fellowship at the home of Beldon Owens with Don Douris, youth director, in charge. Douris will but a charge of the char present plans for a retreat of the group August 15-17.

### Valley Churches

Funniest: Everet Martin, 2265 Shelton st.; Ernest Ferguson, 2296 Lee st.; Nancy Ferguson. Fran-Best-dressed: Nancy Ferguson: Fran-Mrs. Leo Esty, superintendent. Wor-Gerth Ave. at Third. O. Leonard Jones minister. Church school 9.45, Mrs. Leo Esty, superintendent. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, "Eternal Crea-

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Prince Road, Keizer, Minister, L. L. Freemen. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morn-

ing service II o'clock. Sermon subject "The Need of Baptism."
Evening service 7 o'clock. A thirtyminute song service is planned. Sermon subject, "The Ancient Landmarks." "Blessed are they that hunger and

PRINGLE SUNDAY SCHOOL Pringle school building. school superintendent, Max J. Pemberton. Sunday school 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

825 FOUR CORNERS BAPTIST

State St. at Elma Ave. Rev. Frank Largest group: Cynthia Bourne: Judy Carlson, 940 N. 14th st.; Lois DeGuire.
Stuffed animals: Freiya Simpson. Stuffed animals: Carlson, 940 N. Carlson, 940 N. Carlson, 940 N. Stuffed animals: Carlson, 940 N. Stuffed animals: Carlson, 940 N. Stuffed Stuffe

> HAYESVILLE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Hayesville school house. Rev. Henry Barnet, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a.m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock Prayer meeting and Bible study on evening at 7:30 o'clock at the pastor's

UNITED BRETHREN

Five miles east of Salem Rev H J. Vix. pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service and juntor church TALBOT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Center and High St. Ministers, Rev. Dudley Strain and Rev. J. M. Good-Talbot, Rev. R. Rogers Irwin, pastor school 10 am. Classes for all heart Sunday school 9 45 am. Morn-ing service 10 50 o clock. Sermon sub-ject. "A Pattern for Life" By Dudley inday Walter Franz, superintendent, worship 11 a m. Sermon subject, Divine worship 11 a m So "Let the Soul Catch Up Strain Evening service 8 o'clock Including a Community Hymn Sing Sermon subject, "Rewards for Christian Service." Young people's service, Sunday 7 p m Midweek Bible study and prayer ser-vice, Wednesday 8 p.m. and prayer meeting.

VACCINATION RULE GIVEN The state agricultural department's contention that vaccina-

cident commission during the

tion of adult cattle for brucellosis Evening service 7:30 o'clock Sern without authorization of the desubject. "In Quiet Confidence." B tist youth fellowship. High sch partment is illegal was upheld by group at Keizer community church, 6:30 pm. Young adult group to hold meeting at Silver Creek Falls. Wednes-Oldest: Gayle Henry. 1162 Marion st.; Joan Turnidge, 590 N. 12th st.; Jonny Jaque. 1331 Center st. Smallest 113 Marion st.; Joan Turnidge; Marjorie Simila, 1334 Marion st. Largest: Gary Gallagher, 590 N. 12th st.; Jonny Jacque; Betty Lepley, 1144

Four fatalities, 987 covered acceptor st. day 7:30 p.m. Midweek service for prayer and praise. Monthly business IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH cidents and five claims for occu9:45 a.m. Morning worship service 11

# Salem Churches

CALVARY CHAPEL-Full Gospel

Friday evening service \$ p.m.

BETHANY EV. AND REFORMED

MISSION ST. UNITED BRETHREN

tendent, guest speaker. Evening service

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

COURT ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

and prayer hour, Thursday 8 p.m.

tendent. Morning service 11 o'clock Sermon subject, "Heel vs. Head.

subject, "Accent on the Super

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Vesley Turner, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Morning service 11 o'clock Nursery

provided for small children. Sermon subject, "Power for Your Life." M.Y.F.—Youth and Wesley fellowship

Ronny and Dora will do a skit.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL

BETHEL BAPTIST

subject.

Ross, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Marvin Clatterbuck, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Weapon of the Church."

Helen Wynn. Evening service 8 o'clock

cation will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in

Burdens." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Raising of Laz-

Sermon subject, "The Raising of Laz-arus" Youth fellowship hour at 5:30

ing service 11 o'clock morning praise

Sermon subject, "The Pity of God." Evening service 7 45 o'clock Evange-

listic rally. Sermon subject, "Nearly a Christian." 6:30 Christ ambassadors ser-vice. Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Midweek

service Radio broadcasts over KSLM

p.m. the young members will meet and some drills and contests will be

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 6.30 o'clock. Zions league 7.30 Bible study class.

1230 S. Liberty, Rev. Charles Durden, D.D., pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon

lege and Asademy speaker for both

services Prayer and praise service Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

"Fully Paid, But Still Owing."

N. 17th at Chemeketa St Charles H. Asher. Sunday

JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST

sub)ect.

Corner N.

Sermons in song. Sunday 5:15 p.m.

Tabernacle echoes Saturday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday 7:45 prayer meeting.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

Evening service 8 o'clock, subject, "Life's Rewards."

SALEM FREE METHODIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

nesday 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Chester W.

1275 N. Church St., Salem. Rev. and Mrs. Clude C. Bell, pastors. Sunday CONGREGATIONAL Ninisenth at Ferry St. Pastor, Louis E. White. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Classchool 9:45 a.m. Frances Woodrum, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock Sermon by Rev. Claude C. Bell. 7 p.m., "Defenders of the Faith." ses for all ages. Morning service 11 o'clock. Also church-time nursery. Sermon subject, "The Light of the World," Soloist, Mrs. E. T. Barnett, The annual church and Sunday school Bell, 7 p.m., "Defenders of the Faith-Marvin Bell, leader. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Mary W. Bell Tuesday evening service 8 p.m. picnic will be held at the Dallas park following the morning service.

Church at State. Pastor, Brooks H. Moore, Church school 9:45 a.m. Morn-Chemekets and Winter. Pastor, Thester W. Hamblin, Sunday school ing worship 11 a.m. Sermon theme, "A Call to the Heights," Solo, "O. Di-vine Redeemer" (Gounod) Virgil K. Mason, 6:30 Senior Hi meet at church Chester W. Hamblin, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. J. J. Fitzsimons, superintend-ent. Morning serice 10:55 o'clock. Ser-mon subject, "The Glory of Evangel-ism." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Prodigal Saint."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

to go to home of Lorraine Welling. Route 4, Box 319. 7 Junior Hi meet Sermons by the Rev Marvis Keyser in basement fireplace room, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Official board meeting. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Midweek service. pastor, First Presbyterian church, Waldport, Oregon, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service.

HIGHLAND AVE, FRIENDS N. Church at Highland. Pastor. Cora E. Gregory. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Park at 1st st. Arti-Morning service 11 o'clock. In charge minister. Bible school

Marion and Capital Rev. Sam P. Neureldt of Salem, speaker. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 Morning service 11 o'clock. In charge minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. M. B. of group from Pacific college. Christian endeavor 6:30. Evening service ship, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper. Ser-7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer band meets Friday at 9 a.m. Young people's Bible study hour, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Childrens meeting Thursday 2:30 p.m. Missionary prayer meeting Thursday IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 1155 Mission St. Pastor, George Mar-Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning o'clock. Sermon subject. "The Marks of the Lord Jesus," Even-ing service 7:30 o'clock, Sermon sub- 2 p.m.

ject, Bible study: "Adam and Christ." Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church at Chemeketa St. Rev. George H. Swift, rector. Holy com-FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE munion 7:30 a.m. Prayer service and Thirteenth and Center, Rev. Orville W. Jenkins, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50 o'clock. Dr. Weaver W. Hess, district superinsermon 11 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY

241 State St. Captain and Mrs. R. B. 7 45 o'clock. Rev. Carl Banks, guest Lesher. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Y. P. Legion at 6 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, family night service 7:30 State St. at 18th. C. R. Schulz, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Morning service 11 o'clock. The Rev. Carl Mau, Jr. pastor of Luther Memorial, Portland, Oregon will be the speaker. p.m. Friday is youth night. Saturday praise service 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chemeketa at Liberty. Sunday school It a.m. Morning service II o'clock. Sermon subject, "Spirit." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 includes testi-17th at Court St. Pastor, W. H. ing service 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subof healing. Reading room 148 "The Liberty of Law." Christian S. High.

endeavor hour 7 p.m. Evening service 8 o'clock, Sermon subject, "Living in the Sunshine," Midweek Bible study CENTRAL LUTHERAN
Hood at N. Summer. Rev. R. A.
Krueger, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Junior worship 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A House of Prayer." Junior Luther league picnic at the Claude Hupp home in Gervais at 4 o'clock. Midweek ser-

Young people 7 p.m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Midweek service, Wed-FIRST SPIRITUALIST 248 N. Commercial. Services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Sara Pearson of Denver, Colo., speaker. Circle at 6:30.

Marion and N. Cottage. Rev. Seth R. Huntington, D.D., pastor. Sunday school is on vacation during August. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Mo. Synod)
N. 16th at A St. Rev. H. W. Gross, MARQUAM METHODIST Morning service 11 o'clock. Guest preacher during August, the Rev. God-frey Matthews of Klamath Falls. Serpastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Morn-

vice, Wednesday 8 p.m.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF THE MASTER No. 57 (Spiritual)
460 N. Cottage St. Assistant pastor.
Rev. Arlie H. Thompson, Evening service 7:30 o'clock, With divine healing Formerly Emmanuel Pentecostal 445 Ferry St. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Midweek service and messages.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF each Wednesday and Friday evening LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Hood at Church St. John E. Salsbury,
Bishop, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11:30 o'clock. Evening service S. Commercial at Meyers. Pastor, G.

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL. 1175 Lewis st. Pastor, R. V. Sittser, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock, Evening service 7:45 o'clock, Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:43. Pentecostal conquerors young people's meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

SALEM TRUTH CENTER qest." Library open 5 afternoons each week 2 to 5.

#### Public Records o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evan-

MUNICIPAL COURT

Claude E. Weaver, 2690 Maple ave., running red light, fined ported that all commercial exhibit and friends in the church basement.

ave., failure to stop, posted \$2.50 is the heaviest in history. Liberty and Marion St. Rev. Britton bail. William Carter, Hubbard, no driver's license, posted \$5 bail.

DISTRICT COURT Carl Frederick Wirth, 2375 S. Winter st., defective muffler, \$3 fine suspended upon payment of

court costs. Winter at Jefferson, Pastor, Louis Kirby, D.D. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Russell Leathers, Silverton, Five adult classes. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Radicharged with larceny, continued

o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Radi-ance of Christlikeness." Solo by Miss for plea to Aug. 9, bail set at \$1.500 Sermon subject, "He Needed Help to Carry His Cross." The board of edu-Robert L. Barnett, Eugene, bus

speeding, fined \$10 and costs Ethyel Gheen, Aumsville, drunk on a public highway, fined \$25 and costs.

N. Cottage at D. St. Pastor Gustav G. Rauser. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What to Do With Lafe's C. E. Gheen, Aumsville, drunk on a public highway, fined \$50 and costs.

Fremont Russell Stevenson, 265 N. Commercial st., charged with assault with intent to kill, continued for plea to August 9, Assembly of God
Ferry at 13th St. Rev. Walter S.
Frederick, pastor. Sunday school 9:45
a m. J. Bartiett, superintendent. Mornheld in lieu of \$3,000 bail CIRCUIT COURT

Marguerite F. Jones vs Allen C. Jones: Order overruling defendant's motion to strike. Rosabelle Allender vs Richard Swanson and Howard Allender: Defendant Swanson files answer. Albert Roake and Bert Roake vs Santiam Flax Growers: Order

of dismissal on plaintiffs' motion, William H. Mills, jr., vs Fran-Corner of Cottage at Shipping St. 1500 block N. Earl Warren, assisting minnister. Bible school 10 a.m. All clasces L. Mills: Complaint alleges desertion. Married Nov. 15, 1943, ses. Morning service 11 o'clock. Ser- at Vancouver, Wash, mon subject, "If?—Then—Why?" Some Practices Versus Some Scriptures. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Beholding Jesus in Different Vern Reimann vs Margaret Gilbert: Order vacating order of default on stipulation of parties; Stages of His Career." From 7 to 7:20

answer filed by defendant, MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Edward Satrum, 24, truck op-

erator, and Alice S. Sandiver, 22, bookkeeper, both of Silverton. Everett C. Visto, 30, carpenter, and Mildred Lorene Phillips, 19, stenographer, both of Salem. Gilbert Adams, 23, taxi driver, and Claudia Jean Suchy,

clerk-typist, both of Salem.

FIRM TO BUILD SCHOOL McMINNVILLE, Aug. 8 - (A)

Evening service 7:30 o'clock
subject, "Callouses of the by Jesse M. Goodheart 6:30 Post Salam firm for construction p.m. Sombined youth meeting. Tues-day, 7.30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. of a \$328,909 elementary grade Thursday, 8 p.m. Midweek Bible study school building.

#### Silverton Churches

Park at N. Second st. A. L. Beaz-ley, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m., Morning worship 11. Bible study 3:30. Vesper service, 3 p.m. Dorcas society, Tuesday, Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 n.m.

pastor. Sunday school, 16 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon "Malachi." Prayer meeting for adults and young people's meetings for juniors and seniors, 7 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8. Sermon subject, "What Hast Thou Done?" Prayer meeting, Wednesday

camp at Colton begins Sunday afternoon and lasts until following Sun-

p.m. to go to Winstead place for

ALLIANCE
N. Second St. Gordon Gratvoid, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Pedersen, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer service for adults and YPS. Evangelistic

Second at A st. C. W. Cleghorn, pas-tor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship,

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Pine at Grant st. Father John J. Walsh, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Third at Lewis st. Sunday school

Silverton highway 211 at Marquam. Andrew Langendorf, pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Front st. Omar Bailey, pastor. Sun-day school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m. Evan-gelistic service 7:45 p.m. Prayer serv-

Fair's Horse Show George Edwards, Palo Alto

Oldest: Vickie Hall, 1516 Mission st.;
Herman Lewis, 645 S. Summer st.;
Joanne Ramage, 475 N. 24th st.
Smallest: Velma Hall, 1516 Mission
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THE FOURSQUARE CRURCH

490 N. 19th St. Between Center and Chemeketa. Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Rhoilin LaDuke superintendent. of the Oregon state fair horse Manager Roy Simmons also announced for the first time in several years entries in the horse

show will not be limited to Oregon-owned horses. There will be several exhibition strings from California, Washington and Idaho, Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart respace for this year's state fair has William R. Schaefer, 2085 Bruce been sold. The demand for space

> Faith gets a secure foothold in our lives when we keep faith with God.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. "THE PRODIGAL SAINTS" Sermons by the Rev. Marvis Keyser, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Waldport, Ore. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

### First Presbyterian Church





"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass." Ps. 37:5

If you can not see through your problem, look above it.

MARION COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

#### First Methodist Church Downtown - The Tall White Spire

Morning Worship - Eleven o'clock

'A Call to the Heights"

Brooks H. Moore, Minister

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE N. Second st. Gordon T. Bratvold,

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Jersey st James A Tofte, pastor, Sunday school and Bible classes, 18 a.m. Olga Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Theme "Why Did Jesus Weep?" Special music. Naomi society, Tuesday, 7:20, Olga Johnson home.

Park at 1st st. Arthur Charles Bates, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. M. B.

N. Church st. S. L. Almlie, pastor, Divine worship, 11 a.m. Sermon "The Compassionate Savior," Luther league 7:30 p.m. Topic "Immortality." Boys

TRINITY N. Second at A st. M. J. K. Fuhr, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a.m. E. Silas Torvend, theological student, will speak. Luther league meets at church

METHODIST Main at Fiske st. B. F. Browning. pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Fellowship hour, 7:30 p.m.

CHRUSTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Prayer services, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

19 a.m. Weekday masses, 8:15 a.m.

9:45 a.m. Service 11, ing service 10 o'clock. Lutheran hour

> PILGRIM. HOLINESS S. Walter st. C. O. Mansfield, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning serv-ice. 11 o'clock. YPS, 7 p.m. Evangelistic

ice Friday, 7:45 p.m. Edwards to Judge

Calif., Friday was appointed judge

Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. "THE GLORY OF EVANGELISM"



