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### Stability in Printing Industry

political mean-ing of the Wal-The printing and publishing industry is remarkably stable. lace candidacy is neatly illustrat-This well-known fact gets statistical proof in studies made by the ed by the curstate unemployment compensation commission, covering 19 firms. rent mission of From January to November of last year the number employed Democratic parin these establishments increased by about 6 per cent, but no ty chairman Howard Mc- Stewart Alsop material changes are anticipated in the first quarter of this year.

The report states that "the separation rates in this industry ... has been exceedingly low during 1947," varying between 1 and 3 per cent. It adds: "The relatively high stability of employment in the industry reduces the staffing difficulties to a minimum.

Right now there is more labor trouble in the printing industry than for many years, with all the Chicago dailies still using the typewriter-photoengraving process instead of regular type , for their composition. The dispute is largely due to controversy over contracts, the typographical union objecting to contracts unless they include a closed shop, which is now illegal. The issue is before the national labor relations board and may be determined there.

Getting back to the report cited we may point out the fact that the total payroll for 1947 for the printing, publishing and allied industries in Oregon amounted to about \$13,000,000. In 1937 it was about \$4,750,000. The number of employes has ingreased in that period from about 3,750 to 4,250.

The industry is thus distinguished by its size and its stability of employment. The printing crafts are real crafts, and those who has been the resignation of Presfollow them are usually proud of their trades, and faithful to ident Harry Truman's inconventheir jobs. The day of the tramp printer is past.

### **Exhausting the Mines**

The famous century-old Argonaut, mother lode standby at Jackson, Calif., is becoming a ghost mine. No one knows how ket, These revelations may have much gold is beyond the rock face where mining stopped but, given Pauley an extra push. But with main workings 6,300 feet down, the gold whose price is fixed does not pay its way to the surface and abandonment proceedings are under way.

Once there was talk that Butte, Mont., was becoming a ghost town. For 70 years Anaconda Copper Co. has been taking copper and manganese-at least 15 billion pounds-from the surrounding hills. When the hills finally ran out of easy-to-mine highgrade ore people said Butte was through.

But Anaconda discovered economical ways to mine the hitherto high-cost low-grade ores. Plans were made for a \$20-million expansion project-concrete-lined shaft, electrically driven hoist this row between the two most and other innovations-to get some 130-million tons of formerly prominent California democratic inaccessible ores above the 3,400 level. The full potential of ore leaders. It has only served to below that level is unmeasured. Predictions that Butte would bring the row to such a boil that be deserted are cut short: a development group is building 1000 low-cost (\$6,750) homes; new schools, a hospital and a million- to prevent the whole democratic dollar recreation center are projected.

Thus technology advances in mining and processing make Thus technology advances in mining and processing make possible continued harvesting of the earth's richness and unend-The California democrats (like Kay, sr. family, died in Portland ing research yields new techniques for converting sub-par raw the national democratic party) Friday at the age of 78 years. materials into fine metals. Not only that-Anaconda's research suffer from a kind of political men and ability to provide the necessary capital outlay probably In general, the split is between and was married to the late Carl saved Butte. Higher prices for copper and lead and zine have north and south and left and Roberts in Salem Dec. 31, 1899. played a part too.



to head the

Communis t -

managed third

party movement. The real

cutive director Gael Sullivan.

McGrath and Sullivan have de-

By Stewart Alsop miracle unexpected even by them-WASHINGTON, Jan 2-Henry selves. That is why the republicans, despite the polls, look for-ward with confidence to seeing A. Wallace has now at last, after months of coyness, consented

California's crucial twenty-five electoral votes in the republican column in 1948, thanks to the disintegration of the democratic organization and the peculiar am-bitions of Henry Wallace. and the California mess is only an extreme example of the sort of disease which is attacking the democratic organization in many other states, and which the communist strategists who are the real braintrusters of the Wallace movement can be expected to exploit to the full.

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parted for California to try to Pedestrian bring some semblance of order out of the chaos in which that state's Democratic party is engulfed. The corrosion which has Succumbs to bitten into the California democratic organization has also afflicted, though in less violent form, the organization in other **Crash Injuries** states. If this were not the case the Wallace candidacy would be no more than the meaningless

WOODBURN, Jan. 2 - Frank Foltyn, 41, died in a Salem hosgesture of a bitter, self-deluded man. And the confidence almost amounting to smugness with pital late Thursday night as a rewhich the republicans view their sult of injuries he incurred when chances in 1948, despite the restruck by an automobile on the markable democratic comeback Pacific highway here. in the public opinion polls, would Foltyn was taken to the hos-

be considerably reduced. pital New Year's eve with criti-The immediate impetus behind cal injuries when he was hit by the McGrath-Sullivan pilgrimage a car driven by Sgt. Charles Brownell, Ft. Lewis, Wash., while walking along highway 99E at Woodient friend, Ed Pauley, as demoburn. He suffered a broken leg, cratic national committeeman fractured skull and a chest infrom California. It has been widejury, state police said.

ly assumed that Pauley's resig-His death marked the first nation stemmed directly from the county traffic fatality of 1948. public revelations of his profit-

A native of David City, Nebr. able activities in the grain mar-Mr. Foltyn came to Woodburn three months ago. He was a World War II veteran.

in point of fact, Pauley had been Funeral services are being plananxious to leave the post for some ned by Ringo chapel. Surviving are his father, John months, provided only that his

job would not be inherited by the Foltyn; five brothers, Louis, Stelate president's oldest son, James phen and John Foltyn of Wood-Roosevelt, for whom Pauley burn, James and Charles Foltyn feels little or no affection.

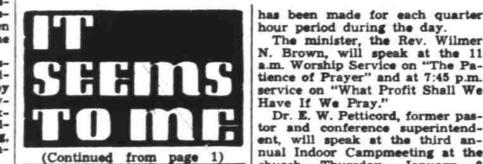
**Roosevelt-Pauley** Feud lie Lang of Woodburn and Mrs. Roosevelt is state democratic Irene Lyon of Maryland. chairman, and he and Pauley

have been engaged in a bitter Mrs. Roberts, feud for months. Pauley's resignation has by no means ended **Former Salem Resident**, Dies McGrath and Sullivan have had to bustle out to California to try

party organization there from Mrs. Lenore K. Roberts, formfalling apart like the one-horse or Salem resident and last sur-Mrs Was born



me advice which he knows I won't follow!"



**GRIN AND BEAR IT** 

advantage of the wealthy in obtaining' foods and clothing while the poor remain destitute, the government ration being inadequate or the production not meeting the requirements, and the rise of a greasy nouveau riche

who have made their money in illicit trade (like our former bootleg kings). But this ugliness does not eliminate the fact that of Nebraska; three sisters, Mrs. the black market exists and thrives. The reason is that it fills a genuine demand. It is man's response to the very primal law

of self-preservation. This projects the question whether or not a black market in some form or other is not 11 a.m. virtually inevitable in a strictly regimented economy. It seems to o. Ferrin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:66 alone being relatively free from it. The United States had it dur-ing prohibition and in a minor degree during rationing. Russia Subject, "The Deity of Our Lord." Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "From Above."

has had it ever since the revoluhas had it ever antice the in a wide tion. Germany has it on a wide scale now. The black market in France is notorious, likewise in Italy. In some of these coun-italy.



ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church at Chemeketa St. Rev. George H Swift, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Junior church and classes, 9:45 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon, 11:00 a. m. Vesper service, 5:00 p. m., followed by Epiphany party and meeting in the parish house. Feast of the Epiphany Tuesday, holy communion, 10 a. m. FIRST METHODICE. CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church at State St. Pastor; Brooks H. Moore. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, "New Year's Communion Service." Junior, Senior High and Wes-ley Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND AVE. FRIENDS CHURCH

North Church at Highland Ave. Pas-tor, Mrs. Cora E. Gregory. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "Ministry and Oversight," at 3 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Friday, 10 a.m., par-sonage.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Hood at North Summer Sts. Pastor, Rev. R. A. Krueger. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Radio broadcast on the Desconess hour, KSLM, 12:30 p.m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Junior Lu-ther League. Monday, confirmation-class, 7 p.m. Wednesday, church coun-cil, 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek serv-ice, 8 p.m.

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH Seventeenth at Court Sts. Pastor, W. H. Lyman. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject. "How Far Can You See?" Christian Endeavor Hour, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject. "Firm Foundations." Annual meeting Court Street Christian Church Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 445 Ferry St. Pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Wilson. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-The minister, the Rev. Wilmer wilson. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock. Sermon sub-ject, "One With Him." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject. "Broken Promises and Broken Hearts." Midweek services Wednesday and Friday eve-nings, 7:30 o'clock. N. Brown, will speak at the 11 tience of Prayer" and at 7:45 p.m. service on "What Profit Shall We

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

THE CHURCH OF GOD

### FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Dr. E. W. Petticord, former pas-248 N. Commercial St. Services, 2:30 and 7:30. Revs. Thos. and Minnie Gazeley, speakers. Bible class at 7 p. m. Circle at 6:30 p. m. tor and conference superintendent, will speak at the third annual Indoor Campmeeting at the

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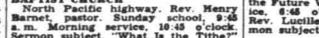
church Thursday, January 8 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE through Sunday, January 11 with READING GROUP Salem Woman's Club building, 460 North Cottage St. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "God." services nightly at 7:45 p.m. Special music for the indoor campmeeting will be in charge of Roy BIBLE BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP Clark or Herschel Thornberg, both Scout cottage, Pringle park. 11 s.m., I. B. Shafer, director Oregon Child Evangelism Fellowship. music instructors at Pacific college, Newberg.



FRUITLAND EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Five miles east of Salem. Rev. M. J. Vix, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service and junior church, FOUR CORNERS BAPTIST CHURCH flourish in all countries, Britain O. Ferrin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:44

Cottage at Hood St. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Schlatter, ministers. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Junior church, Mrs. Earl De-**HAYESVILLE COMMUNITY** 



BETHANY EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED Marion at Capitol. Pastor, Hugh Ir-win, missionary from India, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Observance of holy com-munico

ST. MARK'S EVANG. LURHERAN 343 N. Church St., Pastor M. A. Getz-endaner, D.D. Sunday school, 2:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Holy com-munion. Sermon subject, "Deceiving Ourselves." Evening service, 3 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Liberty and East Miller Sts. Pastor, Charles Durden, D.D. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 a. m. Berk-eley Divinity school choir presents an all musical service. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "One Cer-tainty in the New Year." Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship groups. Wednesday, 7:30, mid-week prayer ser-vice; 8:30, choir practice.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL

JASON LEE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Winter at Jefferson. Pastor. Louis C. Kirby, D.D., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Divine Help Assured for the New Year," followed by com-munion. Miss Peggy Franz will sing, "Daily Guidance." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. A short talk on Luther and the Reformation will be followed by the showing of colored pictures of Martin Luther's church and scenes in Germany in the American zone, by Germany in the American zone, by Mrs. Hayes Beall. Young people's groups meet at 6:30.

THE CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.) 940 South 22nd. Pastor, Rev. A. B. Christy. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Young People's Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise service.

#### CALVARY CHAPEL-Full Gospel

CALVARY CHAPEL—Full Gospel 1275 N. Church St. Pastors, Rev. Claude C. and Mary W. Bell, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Rev. Claude C. Bell preaching. Youth service, 7 p.m. Evening service, 7:45 p.m., Rev. Mary W. Bell preach-ing. Tuesday service, 8 p.m. Friday service, 8 p.m. "Calvary Vespers," KSLM, 7:15 p.m.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Center at High Sts. Ministers, Dudley Strain and Jesse M. Goodheart, Sun-day school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 10:50 a.m. Sermon subject. "You Can Take It With You." Youth meetings at 6:15 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "An Old Team for a New Year."

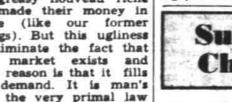
#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SCIENTIST Chemeketa at Liberty. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God." Evening serv-ice. 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 in-cludes testimonies of healing. Reading room, 148 South High. Corner Marion and Liberty Sts. Pas-tor, Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson. Sunday tor, Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What the Bible Teaches About the Temptation of Jesus Christ," Rev. Anderson. Eve-ning service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon sub-ject, "The Fatal Folly," Rev. Anderson. Mid-week prayer, Bible study meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. THE CHURCH OF GOD 975 East Vista Ave. Pastor, Frank Allaway. Sunday school, 16 a.m. Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock. Measage by pastor. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, evangelistic. Tuesday Night Band meeting, 7:46. Friday night, V.L.B. young people, 7:45. Marie Porter in charge. The little church with a big welcome.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Marion at Summer St. Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, pastor; Rev. George K. Millen, associate. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Patishce of Prayer." Eve-ning service, 7:45 p. m. Sermon sub-ject, "What Profit Shall We Have M We Pray."

# CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

o'clock. Junior church, Mrs. Earl De-Sart, speaker. Sermon subject, "Facing the Future With Christ." Evening serv-ice, 6:45 o'clock. Youth Fellowship, Rev. Lucille Johnson, president. Ser-mon subject, 7:45, "The Reformation." CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS VFW hall, Hood at Church. John L Salisbury, bishop. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m. Eve-ning service, 6:30 o'clock.



Who knows whether the Argonaut is played out? Some Jason may yet fleece the old mine of its hidden gold. There are, the bitious Robert Kenney, Henry frequent visitors in Salem. San Francisco Chronicle notes, always gamblers.

City bus fares have gone to 10 cents, responding to the pressures of higher costs. Traction lines in large cities are having cratic party, largely concentrated all late residents of Salem. their difficulties because of rising costs and in many cases of diminishing income as wartime patronage declines. San Francisco's municipal system has been losing so much money the manager says he may not be able to meet the June payroll. Mass transportation systems are a necessity but people are reluctant ably solid. Roosevelt would thus by a niece, Mrs. K. H. Pickens of to pay the fares-though they think nothing of plunking 50e or more for a taxi ride.

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to take sand from ocean beaches will serve to divest the state of title. For years and years local residents have been taking rock and sand from the beaches without permits, until the highway tion. But he is scheduled to lose tion. But he is scheduled to lose tion. But he is scheduled to lose commission put a stop to it. The real point in the current case is removal of sand used by smelt for spawning on the beach near Yachats. It would seem risky business to disturb spawning beds, even though the ocean may deposit more sand to fill up the gaps. southern Californians. If he

The Oregon City Enterprise announces that its mortgage man his position would be imdebt has been lifted. Congratulations to publisher and principal mensely strengthened. owner, Walter W. R. May, who took the property over four years To Face Opposition ago when it was heavily encumbered. He has not only made a That is precisely what Pauley heavy grade financially but has greatly improved the quality of and his allies are determined at the old Enterprise. Both the paper and its publisher are a real all costs to avoid. Pauley has a force not only in the life of Clackamas county, but of the state as well.

Clark Gable and Frank Morgan, radio comedian, were cited for exceeding the limit of ducks in shooting in California. Gable al committeemen. Downey has alis said to have had 25. Morgan 13, the limit being four. Big shots ready stepped heavily on Roose- July 13, 1884, the son of Mr. and often try to get by on their reputations. They ought to be first velt's toes, in connection with a Mrs. Cass Riggs. He was married to observe the law, not to violate it.

The real "king" of Romania is Ana Pauker, he Russiantrained communist now foreign minister of Romania. King Mihai resigned and is expected now to be married to Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. He prefers Anne to Ana.

Roger W. Babson warns: Watch out after Nov. 2, 1948. Voters should do their watching out before election day.

The New Year had a riotous entry, at any rate. Will the rest of the 12 months be as tumultuous as the first day?

The Astorian Budget proposes a school for fishermen-at Astoria. After all the fish have schools, why not the fishermen?

If Christ had been born in Palestine in 1948 his parents would waste no time getting down to Egypt again, for safety.

In American homes the bathroom scales substitute for icons worshipped in foreign lands.

By this time many a mother wishes Santa Claus hadn't been so generous with trains, dump trucks, Erector sets and such.

Two researchers say they have isolated the common cold bug. Now someone start on the well known fire bug.

The Michiganders gave Southern Cal a goose-egg.

Judging by news reports the morning after, death never . takes a holiday.

survive.

right, and it is further compli- A short time later the couple cated by the splintering off of moved to Portland and although the extreme left, led by the am- they continued to live there, were

Wallace's California henchman. She was a sister of Thomas B. Roosevelt's special bailiwick is Kay, prominent manufacturer and southern California and the non- former state treasurer; Mrs. C. communist left wing of the demo- P. Bishop and Mrs. O. P. Coshow, in the south.

Surviving are four children, Harry K. Roberts of San Fran-The south delivers more than war patriotism will constrain 60 per cent of California's demo- cisco, Carlisle Roberts of Salem cratic votes, and Roosevelt's and Kingley Roberts and Gene strength in the south is reason- Roberts, both of Portland. Also

seem to be in a fair way to Salem, and a nephew, Ursel K. duct. control the state delegation to Pickens, also of Salem. Funeral services will be held

the democratic national convenin Portland Monday at 11:30 a.m. tion. He is reported to be eager It is hard to follow Os West's reasoning that issuing a permit to lead the delegation and to from the Finley and Sons morhave his name advanced as Cal- tuary

> ifornia's favorite son for the demhis post as state chairman in July by a special California arrangeby a special California arrange-ment which rotates the chair- Succumbs at manship between northern and southern Californians. If he could step into Pauley's shoes as Dallas Home democratic national committee-

DALLAS, Jan. 2 - (Special)-Cecil L. Riggs, resident of Dallas for the past 18 years, died at his home here Tuesday following a

two-year illness. Funeral services will be held firm alliance with a number of from the Dallas First Methodist regular democratic organization church Saturday at 2 p. m., the men in northern California. The Rev. Clark Enz officiating, with Pauley forces favor Senator Sheriinterment in Etna cemetery near dan Downey, of "ham and eggs" Crowley station.

Riggs was born on the Three fame, to succeed Pauley as nation-Oaks farm near Holmes Gates on California issue involving power to Winona Rowland in Oak Grove, and grazing rights, and this has Ore., June 1, 1917, and the couple lived there until 1929 when they especially endeared him to the Pauley faction. Downey, however, moved to Dallas.

by no means hankers for the job. While living in Dallas Riggs operated a radio repair shop and He may be persuaded to try for it, if only to prevent Roosevelt was active in several civic organfrom filling the vacuum left by izations. In 1936 he was appointed official U.S. weather observer Pauley's departure. Meanwhile, a and held that position until ill feverish search, as yet unsuccesshealth forced him to retire recentful, for other aceptable successors ly. He was a member of the Dalto Pauley is being carried on by las Methodist church.

Pauley and his allies. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. This democratic cat-fight natur-Winona Riggs of Dallas; two ally affords considerable satisfacdaughters, Mrs. R. P. Arndt of tion to the California republicans, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Myron safely united behind their all-Cogue of Burbank, Calif.; a son conquering champion, Governor Thomas of Dallas; a sister Alice Earl Warren. It also pleases the Riggs of Salem and four grandcohorts of Henry Wallace and the maverick Robert Kenney. There is no doubt at all that if McGrath SODS.

and Sullivan somehow manage to glue the feuding democrats to- Postal Receipt gether, the Wallaceites will be snowed under. Indeed, it is gen-erally agreed that in that even Gains Shown erally agreed that in that even Kenney will return lamb-like to

Salem postal receipts gained Day of Prayer the regular democratic fold, leaving Wallace to the cold comfort of 101/2 per cent during 1947, post the communists and California's office figures showed Friday. Reconsiderable lunatic fringe. Signiceipts totaled \$634,595 during the ficantly, such influential leftpast year as compared with \$573,wingers as Representatives Ches-888 during 1946.

ter Hollifield and Helen Gahagan Although the long state legis-Douglas have evinced no desire lative session last year was amto leap on the Wallace-Kenney ong factors tending to increase bandwagon. total postal receipts, postal offi-Will Have Wrought Miracle cials gave figures showing steady

Yet if McGrath and Sullivan bring peace to their party in Cali-receipts at Salem post office tofornia they will have wrought a taled \$374,210,----

tries one must patronize the black market almost of necessity to study Thursday, 7:30 p.m. TALBOT COMMUNITY CHURCH

It comes down to this: where Talbot, Ore. Rev. R. Rogers Irwin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Loren governments exercise controls or where it nationalizes industry it Hoven, supt. Divine worship, 11 a.m. Pastor starts series of sermons on the must perform and supply essen-tial goods or else people will act on their own initiative. The re-wards will always tempt some people to defy the law, and grim necessity compels individuals to take the risks of illicit trading. During a period of crisis as in must perform and supply essen-During a period of crisis as in

Silverton Churches compliance by the majority of the people. When that appeal diminishes the more primitive in-CHURCH OF GOD stincts emerge and govern con-

Rev. Nicks, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. In western Europe there is

marked drive toward socialism, LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Divine worship, 10 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. and the disorganization there makes government action to effect economic recovery is im- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Elder Beasley, pastor. Sabbath school Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Saturday. perative. But socialism at the price of permanent black markets, with their exploitation and

their corruption, is an evil pros- PILGRIM HOLINESS pect. Statesmen and economic theorists still need to take into service, 7:30.

account the character of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE human being, his drives, his re-Sunday school, 9:45. Services, 11. sponses. Socialism has yet to prove that it can' 'deliver the

MARQUAM METHODIST Andrew Langendorf, minister. Sun-day school, 19 a. m. Worship, 11. Young goods." Failure to do so invites the inevitable black market.

people's service, 1:45,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Omar Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Divine worship, 11. Young people's society, 5:45. Evangelistic service, 8. James N. Start

**To Speak Here** METHODIST CHURCH Ben F. Browning, minister. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11, pastor in charge of arrangement Youth fellowship services, 7:30.

The Christian Missionary Alli-TRINITY ance church at 5th and Gaines

Second at A. M. J. K. Fuhr, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning serv-ice, 11 a. m. Sermon subject. "The Child Refugee." Luther League, 7:30 p. m. Confirmation instruction Satur-day 8:30 a. has for its 11 a.m. guest speaker next Sunday Rev. James N. Start from Seattle. The last few years he has been an esteemed teacher day, 9:30 a.m.

of the Simpson Bible institute, IMMANUEL LUTHERAN and is a graduate of McMaster's North Church St. S. L. Almlie, pas-tor. Sunday school, 16 a.m. Morning university, Toronto, Canada. The colored sound film "The

Jesus With You Into the New Year." Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Confirmation classes Saturday, 9 and 11:30 a.m. God of the Atom" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. This is a recent production by Dr. Irwin Moon, di-FIRST CHRISTIAN rector of Moody Institute of Sci-Park at First. Arthur Charles Bates, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morn-ing service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "Four Anchors." Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "When Satan Goes to Church " ence in Los Angeles. Included in the scenes are the photographed explosions on three different oc-

casions when the atom bombs were dropped. The only full colwill be shown in this film.

spiritual appeal

for a fellowship supper, the an-

nual business meeting to follow.

**To Be Observed** 

wish, but a definite assignment and their sons, Bob and Jim.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

at 7 p.m.

GOSPEL

study and prayer.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

meeting.

BETHEL BAPTIST

SALEM TRUTH CENTER

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST State street at 18th. Pastor, C: R. Schulz. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "My Father's Business." Luther League Father's Business." Luther League CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST North Cottage at Shipping St. James A. Scott, minister. Bible school, 10 a.m., Church service, 10:45 a.m. Sermon top-ic, "Life's Triangle." Young people's service, 6:30 p.m. Evening church ser-vice, 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Loss Christ." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. 490 N. 19th St. Rev. James H. Tay-lor, pastor. Sunday school, 9:48 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, "Old Paths for the New Year." Foursquare Crusaders, 8:45 p.m.,

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

South Commercial at Washington St. Pastor, J. Francis Lowe, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m. Evening service, 1 o'clock, in charge of the young people. Prayer meeting Wednes-day evening, 7:30.

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL

Fifteenth at Mill St. Pastor, A. G. Yates. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 6:48 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.' CHURCH

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Mildred Cross, captain. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Good Looks." Tuesday, 7:45, Bible

CHURCH 1175 Lewis St. Pastor, R. V. Sittser. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning serv-ice, 11. o'clock, Evangelist / Wilbur Adams speaking. Evening service, 7:48 o'clock. Evangelistic message by Bro. Adams. Revival services every night. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:48 p.m. Young people's meeting Friday, 7:46. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL North Cottage at Marion. Pastor, Rev. S. R. Huntington, D.D. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 10:35 o'clock. Communion service. Pilgrim Fellowship at the church, 7 p.m. Leader of wor-ship, Bob Whittlesy. Student-age Fel-lowship at the parsonage, 7 p.m., 715 N. Capitel. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH North 16th at A St. Pastor, Rev. H.

W. Gross. Sunday school, 10 s.m., Morning services, 9 and 11 a.m. Luth-eran Hour at 9:30 a.m., with Dr. Wal-ter A. Maier, as speaker.

ENGLEWOOD EVANGELICAL

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Hazel at Academy St. Pastor, Rev. Frederick I. Bennett. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11. o'clock. Sermon subject, "1947 Past-and Not Saved." Evening service, 7:46 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The First False Re-ligion." Church quartet in attendance. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. ENGLEWOOD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Seventoenth at Nebraska. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Decker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "A Thoughtful Mass-ter." Youth and Adult Fellowships, 6:39 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Ser-mon subject, "The Gospel According to Saint John." Youth Roundup, 8:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Chemeketa at Winter. Pastor, Chester W. Hamblin. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:55 o'clock. Com-munion service. Sermon subject, "Hearts, Bread and Work." Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Victory Over Fear." Youth groups, 6:15 p. m. Thurs-day, 7:30 p. m., midweek service. at 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock Sermon subject, "At the Forks of the Road." Mid-week service Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m.-

CHRISTIAN MIMSSIONARY ALLIANCE North Fifth at Gaines St. Pastor, Herman J. Bohl. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Ser-mon by Rev. James N. Start, guest speaker, from Seattle. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The colored sound film, "The God of the Atom" will be shown at the church. Orchestra practice, 5:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30. A fellowship supper Wednesday night at 6:30, followed by the annual business meeting. **CRONIN WILL TOTALLED** PORTLAND, Jan. 2 -(AP)- The estate of Ambrose M. Cronin, jr., killed in the Journal helicopter crash here Dec. 21, was valued today at about \$100,000. His widow was named executrix as the will was admitted to probate.

> DANCE TONIGHT

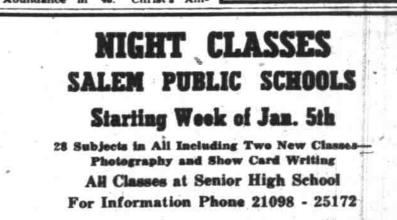
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SALEM TRUTH CENTER 262 N. Cottage. Lulu Walton Quick, leader. Morning service, 11 a.m. Eve-ning service, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 6. The service and Mediators." Library open five afternoons each from 2 to 5 p.m. **Real Estate Broker** Wishes to Rent Desk Space

BETHEL BAPTIST North Cottage at D St. Pastor, Gustav G. Rauser, Sunday school, 6:46 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God's Loving Hand." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Great gospel serv-ice. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer fel-lowship and Bible study.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Ferry at 13th St. Pastor, Rev. Wal-ter S. Frederick. Sunday school, 9:46 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Holy communion. Sermon subject, "Ablity in Abundance in '48." Christ's Amon a Co-operative Basis. Statesman Box No. 804



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MILL CITY - Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Baltimore entertained A day of prayer will be ob- Christmas Eve for Mrs. Cora Calserved at the First Evangelical avan, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cala-United Brethren church Sunday, van and 4 daughters, all of Scio; January 4. A continuous chain of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Runkle and prayer will be made from the al- Mrs. Elva Runkle of Portland; Ottar from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The to Alexander, Rainier; Mr. and church will be open for worship- Mrs. Ed Ame, Salem; Mr. and

ers to come and pray when they Mrs. Henry Baltimore, the hosts

Jersey St. James A. Tofte, pastor. sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject. "From Doubt to Certainty." Special services starting Wednesday, each night at 7:45. Rev. Alfred Knutson of Fargo, N. D.,

Sunday

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE North Second. Gordon Bratvold, pas-tor. Sunday school, 10 s.m. Morning service, 11 s.m. Communion service. Sermon subject, "The Cross of Christ." Young people's service, 7:45 p.m. Eve-ning service, 7:45 p.m. Sermon subject, "Praying — God Promises to Answer Only Certain Prayers." Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

## FAMILIES GUESTS

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