

There are one species of gold-brick venders that the late O. Henry overlooked in his entertaining narratives concerning 57 varieties of bunco artists who fatten on the farmer, and that is the enterprising faker who sells magic powders to cure fruit trees of the ills that afflict the orchard. When exposed, the hawker simply moves on and profitably peddles his powders elsewhere.

The state board of horticulture has issued a warning to the credulous against purchasing of one of the cure-alls labelled "Thompson's Tree Powder," which many farmers and fruit-growers have "fallen for" because it seemed a simple way to revitalize an orchard without work. It is proclaimed a panacea for every ailment that trees are heir to, and is administered by boring an upward slanting hole in the tree and filling it with the powder. Customary testimonials are offered, most of which inquiry proved worthless, and alleged endorsements of agricultural colleges, which have been indignantly repudiated.

Analysis of this tree powder by the Oregon Agricultural College chemists, showed its chemical analysis as follows: flowers of sulphur, 54.3 percent; sodium bi-carbonate, 9.1 percent; brick-dust, 36.6 percent, and the chemist adds: It is apparent that Thompson Tree Powder is composed of materials that are probably harmless and of no value for the purpose claimed. The bi-carbonate of soda would gradually dissolve and spread upward throughout the tree, while the sulphur and brick-dust, being insoluble, would remain in Virgle, don't you think that you that state for an indefinite length of time."

The remedy is suggestive of and probably derived from do a lot of good with that girl the old time backwoods remedy of curing a puny child it she could just see me and my of its puniness by boring a hole in the jam of the south door name on the screen. That's a and putting a lock of the child's hair in it, and placing when are you going to work?" the child on the sill of the open door just where the sun shone across the sill. And they had testimonials of the efficiency Jack. I haven't been out of my of this remedy too.

Of course there is no law preventing anybody from paying a fancy price for brickdust, baking soda and sulphur to innoculate trees with if they desire, but there is no reason week and the studios are full of why they should throw their money away. Why not bore holes and try sarsaparilla to thin the sap and Tankac to build n't see your name but I assumed up the limbs?

The Bonus

Politicians have about capitulated to the insistant clamor hadn't heard from him. I won of the American Legion for a national bonus for the healthy dered if I could wait until the and able-bodied ex-service men, and the problem of raising next day to go to see him. the money to pay it in a time of financial depression and looked at the clock. It was half staggering taxation is becoming the question of the hour. coming in.

Because of its tardiness, the bonus will be as ungra' - fully received as it is grudgingly given, and will profit the vote- so queerly. She must have known seeking politicians little. That the money is not available and in town. What could have hap that many of the beneficiaries do not need it doesn't figure in pened to have changed his mind the least. The increased taxation necessitated will not make the bonus popular with those footing the bill.

Moreover the bonus will not settle the matter. It will be merely regarded as an earnest for future financial aid. Fur- citement. ther requests will come and eventually probably all will brought me luck! You have want pensions, despite the fact that those who have been disabled are already being cared for as no other soldiers in the world's history ever were cared for and many states have mind for a long time but you were also given bonus or financial aid to the healthy,

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, who directs the federal veterans bureau thus summarizes what is being done by a grateful that it was all over with you, but republic for those who really suffered injury and for those dependent upon them:

Over \$510,000,000 for relief of disabled veterans and families be ing spent in 1923, more than the entire cost of government 15 years Over \$1,000,000 paid every day in the year directly to ex-service Smashed Windows;

men Hospital care and treatment with board and lodging provided for

20,000 men at a cost of \$60,0000,000 a year. Free vocational training is given to 100,000 disabled men at a



out thin. The main thing in life is to be headed

the right way.

The only dependable way to find business is to go out and get it.

A whole lot of meddling is often mistaken for a whole lot of uplifting.

Ethics and fame are fine, but banks lend no money on them as collateral.

Being an invalid is sometimse done so artistically it might be called a profession.

Hez Heck Says: "Experience is about all they is to skunk-trappin."

could get me into a small part with Theodore Stratton! It would

must be plainly written on one side of paper only, limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. "I haven't the slightest idea Articles not meeting these cifications will be rejected. oom since I was taken ill. I only

heard that Mr. Stratton was in town this morning." "Oh. He has been in town To the Editor :--- I have The Capital Journal of January 3rd before me and notice your editorgossip over who he is going to ial "Destroying An Asset."

cast in his next picture. I did-And in reply to this, permit m to say, we dislike very much bethat it was being kept for the grand surprise."

After Jack rang off, I sat down kind and think you are unneces to think. I couldn't make it seem sarily alarmed. In the first place, possible that Theodore Stratton the Bonesteele Motor company had been in town a week and I (consisting of H. F. Bonesteele and sons) is permanently located

That was why she looked at me how long Mr. Stratton had been -or had he changed his mind? Well, I would know in the morn-

Kitty came rushing in all ex-

think Tony Mellville said to me? " 'I have been having you in

Winds Up In Jail

Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 11-Ben-

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON CHURCHES THE IN

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-(Epis-copal) "The little church on the corner." Rev. H. D. Cambers, rec tor. Septuagesima Sunday. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. to which all children are invited. At the 11 a. m. service the choir will sing Gregory's Venita and Bene-dictus and Read's Te Deum. The young paoples society will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mr. Edward Stew-art as leader. All young people are invited. CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGRESSION Liberty THURCH-Center and Liberty treets, Rev. W. C. Kantner, min-ster. 19 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Normal streets, Rev. W. C. Kantner, min-ister. 19 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Normai and girls classes, interesting boys and a splendid primary deparat-ment. Room for mors. W. I. Staley, superintendent. 11 a. m. in recognition of Scout Sunday there wild be a "Scout Sorvice," a scout troopp will be in attendance. 6:30 p. m. Christian endeavor. In-teresting meetings. Preparing for the great convention. 7:30 p. m. "A Miraele of Grace." The story of a marvelous life transforma-tion. Come and hear the large SCANDINAVIAN M. Come and hear the large

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. CHURCH—Corner of 15th and Mill streeets, David C. Hassel, pas tor. Service Sunday February 12 at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 12 The ladies aid will meet in the church Wednesday February 15 at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. Anderson will serve. A chicken ple supper will be served in the church Satur-day, February 15 from 5 to 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to these meetings. tion, come and near the inter-cherus choir under the direction of William McGilohrist. You will enjoy their singing. Service of song introduces the evening serv-ice. Everybody invited.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS-Corner of S. Commercial and Washington streets. Sunday school at 8:45. Junior church at 1001 at 9:49. Junior church at 1:40. Morning worship at 11. hristian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. vening service at 7:30. Prayer ecting on Thursday evening at 30. Nathan Swabb, pastor. 0:40.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL Corner N. Winter and Jefferson streets, Thomas Acheson, pastor. Earl Officer in charge of junior church. Two of the outstanding features in the religions services at this church on Sunday will be a sermon to the boy scouts by Rev. Officer on the theme: A Threefold View of the Scout Oath. This will be in the tunior church This will be in the junior church at 11 s. m. The second feature is a father and son sermon by the pastor at the evening service at 7:50. On the theme: When Father and Son Duck Americ When Father and Son Drift Apart. We want to and son Drift Apart. We want to make this a family circle service. Mothers, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of the entire commun ity are invited. Sunday school meets at 9:45. Interest in the school news may better this. meets at 9:45. Interest in the school never was better. High-est attendance in the history of the school last Sunday. Strangers like to come. We always make tom feel at home. Public service in the auditorium at 11 a.m. Sub-ject: Can the Church Meet the Needs of the World? A wide awake Epworth League devotion-al meeting will be held in the lea-sue rooms at 6:30 p. m. Every service has a feature of interest. Young and old allke invited. On Wednesday night at 7:30 Prof. Hertzog's class in mission study Herizog's class in mission study invites the other classes of the church and the entire church membership to join them for a lantern lecture on China, to be given by Prof. Herizog. Public also invited. lantern by

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, FIRST CHURCH-440 Chemekieta street, At 11 a. m. Bible lesson, subject. "Soul." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wedneaday evening testimon-ial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 209 Masonic Temple, open every day except holidays and Sundays from 11:45 to 5 p. m All are cordially invited to our services and to our reading room.

atternion February 12, at 3 p.m. at 632 S. Commercial street. Bible study on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Scober 425 N. Winter street, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Caswell who is conducting these studies to be

GOSPEL MISSION-185 S. Com up to the residents of this dis-trict. As to your charge that we are trying to destroy an asset and commercialize the residence dis-trict. I should say you are charg-ing us with trying to do some-thing that has already been done. Court streets. The day is the church troop will be present for the morning services in a body with their leader. The morning mesuage will be: "The Value of the Scout Move-ment." Say, that was a crowd last Lord's day in the Bible school. Keep a coming. If you do we will make that aim for an average at tendance look little befre the year is over. Hemember E. B. Flake begins school on time. Don't forget it. 9:45 a.m. The junior follows communion. This acclety is growing. A division for boys and for girls. Listen pretty full afternoon. Volunteers will meet as usual for visitation on the sick, the endeavors are asked to meet at 4

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO. PAL CHURCH-Corner Church and State street, Biaine E. Kirkpatrick, minister. Class meet-ing 9:15 a. m. in the northwest room downstairs. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. B. Littler, superin-tendent. There were 601 present bar Surday. Yat there are others come. Father and son banquet Tuesday evening. Hear all abut it today. We urge all to attend the big all state Christian Endeavor indent. There were 601 present last Sunday. Yet there are others who are not yet in the church school or receiving religious in-struction. You are invited to be present next Sunday. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The sermon by the pastor will be on the sub-ject, "Stewardship: the Test of Putting God First." This marks the opening of two or three weeks of stewardship education. The whole congregation in invited to study together on this fundamen-tial and entrancing subject. The sonior Epworth league (chapter 1) will meet at the usual place and hour. The intermediate leaconvention in the local armory Thursday to Sunday. Don't miss It. One of the biggest things in the state this year. Be sure and register. R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Chemeketa car. Sunday schoo at 9:45. W. B. Hardy, superinter Prage Sunday school at 9:45. W. B. Haroy, separate dent. Everybody welcome. Preach ing at 11 and 8. Good einging and an interesting time. The gos-pel will be preached. Young peo-ter meeting at 6:30 in the baseper will be preached. Young peo-ple's meeting at 6:30 in the basio-ment. Three prayer meetings at 7. Song and praise from 7:30 to 8. All these meetings will be special ones. Wednesday night and hour. The intermediate lea-

and hour. The intermediate lea-gue has been divided into chap-ter 2 (high school students) and chapter 3 (junior high pupils). They will meet upstairs and down-stairs in Epworth hall respectfully prayer meeting at 7:30. We are having great prayer meetings. A. Wells, pastor, Florence Wells, deaconess.

> UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH -Of Engelwood. Corner of 17th and Nebraska streets. Take 17th street car. Sunday school 10 a. m. C. P. Wells, superintendent, Pleased to note the double file of

the benefit of the boys on "The Threefold Life." Mrs. Alice Wenger will direct the special music as-sisted by a large chorus. At the tor will bring the message of the hour. The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free rom the law of sin and death. For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh, that the righteousness of law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit. Rom. 8:3-4. Bible class study conducted by W. W. Rosebraugh. On Friday evening 7:30 p. m. If you are interested in the word o God and desire to know more of Him, come on Fri-day evening. Don't overlook the Thursday evening prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Thy faith hath saved thes, go in peace. sumed by a large chorus. At the evening service there will be a flute and clarinet duet by John-Waters and Arlie Anderson, vocal duet by Mrs. George Cherrington and Trista Wenger and a patriote anthem by the choir. The violin duet by Viola Ash and Treval Dewers will be given at the morn-Powers will be given at the morn ing aervice. The C. E. societies are planning for enthusiasti meetings at 6:30, making ready for he state convention on Thursda on Tuesday evening at 6:30 th ien of the church will give a bi

inquet to the boys of the church r. Jim Palmer will be chis FIRST UNITED BRETHREN-

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SUNDAY

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Corner N. 17th and Court streets. The day is "Boy Scout Day." The church troop will Scout Day." The church troop will

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usual for visitation on the sick, the endeavors are asked to meet at 4 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church to practice for the C. E. convention chorus. Intermediate C. E. 5:30 and senior meeting at 5:30 p. m. Both are live wire so-cleties, they are doing things. These endeavors will have charge of the church singling from seri-Seven passenger car for hirs, J. W. PARKER, Frop. Res. phone 615, Business phone

These endeavors will have endige of the church singling. Song serv-ice and sermon 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be the third of an in-tehesting Bible study on the sec-ond coming of Christ. A worth while study. If you are interested

NAZARENE CHURCH-Nine-teenth and Marion. One block south of Center on Nineteenth.

Phone 1255

Pleased to note the double file of little children going into the base ment after the song service and their able teachers to teach them the word of God. 11 a. m. the pastor, George Chapman, will tell you what it means to be a Christian, Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with Him, that the body of sin might be des-troyed, that henceorth we should not medve sin. Sin shall have not dominion over you; for ye are not dominion over you; for ye are not under the law, but under grace. Rom. 6:6.6,14. 6:30 Christian endeavor, Walter W. Wells, lead-er. 7:39 song service and the pas-tor will bring the message of the

lso invited ing accused of anything of this

in Salem, and expect to be in business there for a great many past six. Kitty would soon be years, and we would not consider erecting a \$30,000 building in any location in Salem against the wishes of any number of peopl

Open Forum

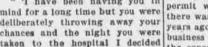
Contributions to This Column

living in the immediate vicinity We did not go after this lot on Court street for our location, the proposition was put up to us by the representative of the owner when he learned that we were

looking for a location for our business, we bought it. We had no idea of there being

any objection to the kind of busibrought me luck! What do you ness which we are conducting but when we asked for a building permit we were informed that there was an ordinance passed ten years ago prohibiting this class of

taken to the hospital I decided



I guess you have come back. am ready to give you another chance!'

Tomorrow-Virginia Seeks a Job

business in that district without the consent of the property owners within 150 feet of the proposed building. So whether we build here or not will be entirely up to the residents of this dis

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-DENTS ASSOCIATION — Mest every Sunday in Derby Hall for Hible study. Hours from 10 to 12 a. m. Corner of Court and High St. upstairs. Public adways welome at these services.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Caswell, leaders. Usual Sunday afternoon services tomorrow afterpeaker.

conducting these studies is taking up the book of Revelation. On next Thursday afternoon at 2:20 the usual meeting will be held at 632 S. Commercial street. A verv cordial invitation is extended to all. First C. W. Corby, pastor. Sun-lay school at 10 a. m., O. B. Bow-man superintendent. There will be some good singing by the chidren of the school. The pastor will re-view the leasens at the close of

view the lessons at the close the school ,the school in on the up the school the school in on the up grade regardless of the fact that some of our splendid teachers and officers have moved away. Junior C, E. at 5:30 p. m., Margarat Crow leader. Senior C. E. at 5:30 ing us with trying to do some-thing that has already been done. When the Court apartments were built the district was commer-cialized and the iot adjoining this spartment building never will be used for anything except commer-cial purposes, for no one month

stairs in Epworth hall respectfully Young people of the city are invit-ed to join one or the other of these groups. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Gospel song service led by Mr. E. E. Bergman. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Secret of the Unresped Cor-ner" Six o'clock club on Tuesday. ner." Six o'clock club on Tuesday evening. All men with their so of high school age or over are i vited to hear Judge McCourt, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH —Center and High streets, J. J. Evans, pastor. Boy's work in the church and community will be at the heart of our morning and evening programs. The boys' de-partment of our school is under the direction of T. E. McCroskey, superintendent, will have charge of the assembly period of the school. The evening service will be in honor of the scout troup un-der the direction of scoutmaster Robinson, The sermon will be for the benefit of the boys on "The

cont of \$30,000,000 a year. Life insurance without cost of administration and at premiums four, took a sudden aversion to below the rates charged by private companies is furnished to 500,000 plate-glass windows the other day challed and the lot additions the men, total in force \$3,500,000.000.

The bureau receives 1000 new cases daily, employing 4000 exservice men and women in disposing of them. It has allowed 305, 000 compensation claims, has paid out \$300,141,000 in compensation, and has allowed 148,000 insurance claims totaling \$1,610,000,000.



By the Noted Author IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

Surprising News

"By the way," added Kitty, "I evening even if he was a big dithe grand jury under like charges can give you one surprise about rector and I just a little nobody. the party. Who do you think I Told me to come around and see met there? I will give you one him sometime."

guess and you must name the most "And haven't you been "" unlikely person that you can "No, I was working all the time think of to be in a place of that until I became sick. But I am kind.

well enough to go out and I "John Storm,' I hazarded, "and think tomorrow I will go around demand" lobsters should be cheap Motor company build on Court I don't think it unlikely at all for him to go." I thought Kitty looked at me official statement from the Call-

"The girl guessed right the very rather queerly but she offered no fornia game and fish commission first time," hummed Kitty, "and remark except to say that she was I'll tell you something still more in a hurry to get-away. surprising. He sat out four All day long I waited for a teldances with yours truly. I promephone message or a special de- there is no reason why lobsters ised to go out and help him with livery letter but none came. his Easter festval. Say, Virgie, he I did receive a telephone men is the first man I have ever met sage from Jack Thompson. "You tion. since I have been out here that must forgive me, Virgie, for not the Pacific coast, it is declared, is didn't give me a feeling that 1 calling you up for the last week. the largest in years. was his right proy." I telephoned Kitty often while

I looked Kitty over carefully, you were ill, but I have been on fish, the commission asserts, the Bince she had not ben drinking location down at Coronado. Say, price to the consumer has not and had cut out the "snow" as I had a peach of a time. They she called it, she had grown very put us up at the best hotel and pretty. Her face had filled out I had luck to meet the nicest girl and had lost its unhealthy pallor. I have ever known." When she spoke of John Storm,

her expression lost most of its hardness and her smle was sweetly hard.

"Stranger things than this have money and personality. "She said she would write to happened," I said to myself not knowing what the future held for me. I didn't tell her I was just dictions that business will get bet- tre appealed to the public service 'atmosphere' and as usual she ter, it will. poor Kitty.

"I think," she interrupted my asked me the name of the play

thoughts, "that my apparent cap-ture of the minister brought my stock up a little for Tony Mel-just using a working title. Say, careful perhaps the allies will.

to he gathered up a handful of cialized and the lot adjoining this "dornicks," commonly known as spartment building never will be business street smashing costly

The cops started out after him. ville told me to come out and sign but he eluded them. Then the a contract for a part today. I'm going right away. You won't mind, dear, if I leave you." of an apartment house.

"Oh I'm so glad. Of course 1 This time the officers took him won't mind. Tell Mr. Melville you in charge. He is now in the are living with me and we would county jail serving a sentence for love to have him come and see mallelous destruction of property. us. He was very nice to me that In addition, he has been held for have no objection to an ordinary

> Lobster Haul Big; Price Stays High

San Diego, Feb. 11-By the most concerned and it will rest right of the law of "supply and with them whether the Bonesteele

sea food, emphatically assorts an street, or elsewhere.

War on lobster profiteers has been proclaimed, declares the announcement, pointing out that should be retailed by restaurants at from sixty cents to \$2 per por-The present season along

Despite the great influx of shell dropped a single penny.

Co-Eds Buckle 'Em Up Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11.-Cold weather is dictating the

"Really." "Oh, of course, I am excepting sity of Michigan. Co-eds no long r expression lost most of its "On, or course, I am exceptions sity of Michigan. Co-eng no ions rdness and her smle was sweet-feminine instead of brilliant-hard. She is one of those rare girls who combine brains with but now wear their arctics buckled.

In spite of all these expert pre-

ever consider building a residence (of the class that would naturally be built there) under the shadow

Several days ago I talked with Senator McNary in Washington. D. C., about this proposition and while he seemed to realize that this would be used for some commercial purpose and said he would Roeder, minister.

store or apartment house, he did have decided objections to an automobile salesroom and service

station. As soon as I return to Salem

will take the matter up with those most concerned and it will rest Kochler, pastor.

H. F. BONESTEELE. Helena, Mont., Feb. 9, 1925.

Theater Operates Busses to Reduce Charges for Taxis

Philadelphia, Feb. 11-In an etfort to compel a bus driver to cease charging exorbitant rates, a suburban theatre here has installervice. ed a bus line for its patrons. The

owners of the motion picture house plan to run enough huses to cope with the number of pat rons going to and from the thea-

Germany argues that she can't dict the company hit upon the

CHURCH-On Church street be-tween Chemeketa and Center. Ward Willis Long, minister. Sab-bath school meets at 9:45 a. m. C. A. Kells, superintendent. At 11 a. m. Mr. Long's topic will be "Is the Young Man Safe." Boy scout service and message. The choir will sing the following num-bers: "Soldiers of Christ Arise." Warren and "The Ninety and Nine," Wilson. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor's subject will be "From Herding Sheep to Ruling an Em-pire." Lincoln memorini service. The quartette will render, "My Prayer," by Wilson. The junior, intermediate and senior Christian endeavor socities will meet at the usual hour. The state C. E. con-vention meets in our city Febru-ary 16 to 19. A large attendance is anticipated and an Interesting program has been prepared. The CENTER STREET METHO-DIST-Corner N. 13th and Center streets, Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Teachers for German and English classes. Preaching serv-oce at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Miss Bertha Schreiber leads the Deport hearma meeting at 7 p. m. Miss Bertha Schrödber leads inc Epworth league meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening Catachism for childron every Sat-urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Sunday school rooom. G. S.

CHRIST LUTHERAN — State and Eighteenth streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service (German) at 10:30 a. m. Evening service (English) at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Efficacy of Prayer." Bible school every Sat-uclay from 9 to 12 a. m. Midis anticipated and an interesting program has been prepared. The principal speakers will be Paul Brown, northwest C. E. represent-ative of California, Dr. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, California and Dr. Haroid Leonard Bowman, pas tor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon, urday from 9 to 12 a. m. Mid-week meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome. G.

FREE METHODIST-N. Win-ter and Marion streets, The Rev. E. J. Harrington, pastor. We are now in the midst of a series of protracted meetings. The Rev. M. C. Clark, a retired missionarp. from India and a district elder in the Washington conference is as CHURCH OF GOD-1115 N. Church street, J. J. Gillespie, pas-tor. Sunday school 16 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Sub-ject for the morning service: "Two Works of Divine Grace Necessary in the Human Heart in Order to Enter Heaven." Rom. 5:1-5. Serv-ices for the young people at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. A cordial invitation is given to all to attend these services. from India and a district elder in the Washington conference, is as-sisting. He is a man of prayer and a strong evangel'st. Preach-ing on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and every evening at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is called at 9:45 a. m. by Luther D. Cook, superia-tendent. All are invited to every sources

UNITY CHURCH-Cottage and Chemeketa streets, Ref. Mart'n Fereshetian, minister. Church school at 11 a. m. graded instruc-tion. Devotional services at 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Free-CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner 19th and Ferry Clayton Judy, minister. Regular services, Sunday school and church rons going to and from the thea-tre. John Drew, the negro bus driv-er at whom the company is direct-ing its plan, recently raised his fare from five to fifteen cents. This was done by roning the route when patrons of the theatre com-plained of the high fare the thea-tre appealed to the public service failing to secure a favorable ver-tion at the organ. The Woman's afternoon at 2.29 as the guest of Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, 299 Front in Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, 299 Front

