Capital Journal

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Merry Christmas for All

Once again through the instrumentality of the annual Cheer movement conducted by the Capital Journal, the Elks lodge and city firemen the people of Salem and vicinity have opened their hearts and purses to provide a merrier and a happier Christmas for the less fortunate of the community.

This year the response has been even more widespread and generous than at any time during the 18 years the custom has been followed. In addition to the still undetermined number of adults and children who will be supplied with food, clothing, bedding, fuel and the toys, games, books and dolls by the Elks committee, the Capital Journal alone has provided for the pressing needs of 300 individuals, which include approximately 70 families.

Supplementing the flood of necessities that has been flowing into the office and distributed directly to the needy, $125 in cash has been contributed for the purchase of necessities and to fill extraordinary needs revealed by investigation of each individual case.

Primarily, the object of the Cheer movement has always been to supply under-privileged children with the little things which characterize the Christmas season for kiddies in more fortunate circumstances. But their material needs and those of their parents are not overlooked. More and more each year the task has become one of providing clothing, food, warmth and shelter, and each year the enlarged task of meeting the demands has been simplified by increasing public response.

To the members of the fire department, who have given freely of their spare time and efforts to the rehabilitation of toys; to the members of the Elks committee, the Red Cross and numerous individuals who have cooperated so splendidly and to the scores of persons who have donated so generously the Capital Journal expresses its own appreciation and that of those whose Christmas has been made a bit more cheerful by these evidences of the spirit of the season.

May their holiday be as happy as that they have helped assure for others.

Ideally Qualified

The president has appointed Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Daniel C. Roper, whose resignation becomes effective at midnight. At the same time, the White House announced appointment of Col. F. C. Harrington as head of the WPA to succeed Hopkins. He is at present chief engineer for WPA. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, has been named administrator for the National Youth administration.

The appointment of Mr. Hopkins was not unexpected despite his lack of business experience and ignorance of commerce, because he is No. 1 favorite with the president whom he idolizes. Because of reckless expenditure of billions of relief funds and his utilization of these funds for politics during the recent attempted "purge" he is in for a drastic quiz by the senate, but will be confirmed in the end for the president has the right to pick his cabinet. Mr. Hopkins is a professional welfare worker and uplifter and his biography in Who's Who states:

Born in Sioux City, Ia., in 1890, and a graduate of Grinnell, Ia., college. Began his career as supervisor of the assn. for improving the condition of the poor; became executive secretary of the board of child welfare 1919-22; division manager at New Orleans for the American Red Cross 1922-4; then assistant director of the former organization; then director of the New York tuberculosis and health assn.; appointed (by Governor Roosevelt) executive director of New York state emergency relief administration 1931; chairman 1932; appointed federal administrator of emergency relief 1933; Works Progress administrator 1935.

No taint of commerce mars his record, hence his is an ideal new deal choice for building up the nation's business. If he applies the philosophy which characterized his relief work, so aptly expressed in his alleged statement "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, and elect and elect" to business expansion, we should be due for an industrial boom.

A Wild Life Dictator

A wild life organization, promoted by wild life politicians who, having been deprived of a long pull at the public teat, are now striving desperately for restoration to their favorite stall in the fish and game cow shed, has been working on a long constitutional amendment which it proposes to ask the coming legislature to submit to the people for approval.

Although the text of the amendment has been withheld from the public, the nature of the document is fairly well known to the man on the street. In effect, it would set up a government within our state government. The fish and game departments would become free from executive, legislative or judicial interference. It would make its own fish and game laws, fix, collect and spend all license fees. The governor of the state would have nothing to say as to its policies other than to appoint, during his term of office, a minority of the members of the board.

Changing conditions create a never ending demand for amendments to our fish and game laws. The session laws record changes at every session, yet these wise wild-lifers would write into our constitution hard and fast provisions that could never be changed without the tedious and expensive process of the initiative.

The real purpose of the measure is to create, in the interest of a down and out politician a position in the nature of a "wild life czar" who, free from interference from any quarter, could Hitlerize the game departments.

If similar constitutional amendments, appliable to other state departments, were submitted to, and adopted by the people, each would be a law unto itself and there would be little or no need for legislatures and state boards of control.

Antiques Displayed During Silver Tea

Monmouth—A silver tea at which a number of interesting antiques were on display about the room, was held Wednesday in the parlor of the Christian church.

At the tea table, covered with an exquisite lace cloth, the Christmas theme prevailed. Pouring for the afternoon were Mrs. A. C. Power, Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Mrs. William Riddell and Mrs. C. L. Tompkins.

Mrs. Marion Fresh was in charge of the arrangements and decorations.

Californians Holiday Guests

Lyons— Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Corey and Miss Marion Thrasher of Glendale, Calif., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays at the George Clipfell home. Mrs. Clipfell is a daughter of the Coreys and a sister of Mrs. Thrasher.

The Lady Killer

By Beck

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

And tonight is the night before the night before Christmas, leaving a close margin for Christmas shopping.

A lot of children who have been told that money doesn't grow on trees will be hard to convince of that fact after the Christmas giving is over.

Christmas spirit seems prevalent except in the Ickes-nazi controversy.

Or, Maybe They're Rusty

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin, addressing the Progressive Business Men's club today, said he would be governor for two more weeks "if the seat of my pants hold out." Members were sure he would continue in office, for one of the governor's nicknames is "old iron pants."

We still hope when Old Iron Pants retires he'll pass his trousers on to Warren Jones.

Elmer Barkus, who operates the Christmas music project on which we commented yesterday, says there are no records involved, that the music comes through cooperation with the churches, over the Mutual broadcasting system and that Saturday he will have three broadcasts from London as well as the president's Christmas party. "But no records," says Elmer.

A Few Definitions
(Exchange)

Socialism means that if you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor. Under communism you give both cows to the government, which gives you back some of the milk. Under fascism you keep the cows but give the milk to the government, which sells you some of it back. And under new dealism you shoot one cow, milk the other and then pour the milk down the sink.

Time By The Forelock

An open winter, such as central Oregon is now enjoying, makes it easier, somehow, to think of Bend's Fourth of July celebration, which would seem far away indeed if the ground today were covered with snow. And plans for the celebration are going ahead, even now.

But Bend needn't think it has the only forehanded rustlers in the state. No later than yesterday afternoon Leo Spitzbart stopped us on State street and began telling us some big plans he has for the next state fair which he said will be bigger and better than ever. What Bend should be working on now is its winter sports program for 1940.

One need only hang around the county court for a short time to find out that the $12,000,000,000 government appropriations for the year hasn't solved the relief or unemployment problems or taken the words starvation, want and cold out of the dictionary. While control over relief has been taken from the hands of the court plenty of applicants still go the old road in search of it and the problem is a longer way from being solved than ever before.

Germany's shortage of skilled labor is growing more serious.

Santa and the Lost Princess

The Story So Far: The mean Queen and Princess Hulda are imprisoned again, this time by the Ice Queen. But Hulda sets them free by sewing a tapestry with her magic needle.

Chapter 17
Home

Hulda wondered and wondered what story it was that the mean Queen had promised to tell her. But the Queen said nothing all that night as they galloped over the hills. At dawn they started down into a beautiful valley and there near a blue river stood Hulda's home, the castle her father had built. But she still didn't remember that she was the little Princess of this kingdom.

The Queen wondered why she didn't, but she smiled to herself and gently stroked Hulda's yellow curls. At that Hulda wondered more because she had expected the mean Queen to be horrid.

Finally they rode right into the courtyard, dismounted and walked into the throne room where they found the banquet table spread with a steaming breakfast of tiny broiled squabs, piping rolls on copper trays and coffee steaming in copper urns.

The Queen sat down at the head of the table and her tired soldiers sat along the sides. Hulda was so small that she sat on the table near the Queen's right hand.

"Now for the story," said the Queen. And she told Hulda that this was her home. That she had run off to Toyland—and just then "Pop!" there stood the Fairy Queen with a bright star shining in her curls and no bigger than a salt cellar.

"Oh, it's so nice to see you," said Hulda clapping her hands.

'Your Right Place'

"Yes," said the fairy, "and now it's time that you return to your right place as princess of this kingdom. First eat this cookie and then this blueberry," she said to Hulda and held them out. Hulda ate first the cookie and as she did she began to grow and grow. Pretty soon she was just as big as any little girl of six, just as she had been before she went to Toyland. She hopped down off the table and stood on the floor while the Queen's eyes popped with surprise.

Then she ate the blueberry. You remember, it was just such a blueberry that made her forget the the mean Queen was her wicked stepmother. Now, as she ate, a look of fright came over her face. She stared at the Queen, and then covered her face with her hands and burst into tears. She had recognized her stepmother and was afraid she would punish her for running away.

But the Queen gently patted her golden curls and put her arm around Hulda and said, "But you've taught me how much better it is to be kind than to be mean. I'm not your wicked stepmother anymore. I love you, and would like to be your real mother."

"You would?" said Hulda looking up through her tears. Then she smiled and shyly reached up to kiss the Queen on her old cheek. Then two strange things happened. The Queen looked so happy that she became younger and younger and more beautiful and more beautiful.

The Witch

And guess what happened to the stepmother's witch. You see she could only belong to a mean person, and now the Queen was no longer horrid there was no place for the witch. She started to snivel into her claw-like hands, "Where will I go?"

The Fairy Queen smiled at her and said, "You have one wish before you go, but choose well."

The witch looked about her, and said, "Oh, could I be a small peasant girl and stay here as maid to Hulda?"

Hulda laughed and clapped her hands and the Fairy Queen smiled happily. She said, "You have chosen wisely, and now you are that peasant girl." And right then the witch changed into a pretty, pink-cheeked peasant girl in a green dress. She was just the size of Hulda. And from then on she lived in a room right next to Hulda, grew up with her, and served her all her life.

But where was the Princess Hulda's father, the King, all this time? He didn't know a thing that had happened. He had been sailing far off in Southern seas, and just as all this was happening, his big boat had put into anchor and he was marching up the road to the castle. Think what a surprise was in store for him.

Tomorrow: Christmas Eve

Voices of Boys Bring Tears to Many Eyes

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—The voices of 20 little boys 4000 miles from home are bringing tears to the eyes of sentimentally inclined New Yorkers this holiday season at the Radio City music hall. It is the first appearance in a theatre of the Vienna choir boys, whose fragile voices from many thousands of young throats have charmed the world for four centuries and a half—since Emperor Maximilian I founded the unique boarding school for pre-adolescent boys on July 7, 1498.

But a number of people whose hearts were wrung by the sight of 20 youngsters singing for their supper so far from home and their parents' traditional Austrian Yule celebrations have had a shock when they traced the boys down to their hotel near Gramercy park.

The 20 youngsters in their offstage sailor suits are not a bit downhearted.

Most of their free time, when not touring, is spent in a big recreation room on the 18th floor of their hotel. It's one of the busiest places in New York, every game table filled and usually a circle of older guests envying the fun.

Games are Played

At a long table in the center Harold and Hans are finishing up a creche made of cardboard, colored with crayon. Ping pong, chess, dominoes and a boyish variation of double patience go on continuously. On the end of the row of tables sits "Sister Marie," the boys' nurse.

Sometimes she binds up cut fingers, very occasionally she comforts a homesick lad. Mostly, she seems to spend her time sorting through duffelbags of the youngsters, noting holes in stockings, missing buttons and similar catastrophies of boyhood. At the music hall she helps the boys with their make-up—they aren't very good at putting it on, themselves.

Most of their time in America is spent touring in their chartered bus, however, with their conductor, Viktor Gomboz, in charge. Gomboz maintains fairly strict discipline, but relaxes every once in a while, at a hamburger stand.

The boys like American food very much. Hamburgers come first and then in order grapefruit, ice cream, malted milk and lamb chops. The only time the boys have to be quiet is at table—otherwise, Gomboz says, they'll skylark and not eat.

They Like Bus

They like their bus, because it's not so hot as a train. And like boys of their age anywhere, they enjoy the sensation they create when they sing. Usually, they are besieged backstage by little girls who want autographs. Gomboz had to do something, so he arranged that when he shouted "Forward, march," in German, the boys should drop pencils and programs, and walk out.

In fact, the only really sad feature of this Christmas season is Hans Frank. When a choir boy's voice cracks, it's goodbye. Hans is 13, and a favorite, and his voice is ready to go. So this is his last Christmas with the gang, and the gang hates to think of it.

Clerk Held in Hotel Shooting

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—Police held Lyle Tate, 20, hotel clerk, for the district attorney today following a shooting in a hotel last night in which C. C. Goodwin, 35, Portland, was seriously wounded.

According to Tate's story to Detectives Lawrence O'Halloran and Walter Schaffer, Goodwin, resenting Tate's orders to participants in a hotel room party to "tone down," followed the clerk to the lobby and threatened him and his mother, Mrs. Ruth L. Tate, operator of the hotel.

Tate said Goodwin grappled with him as he drew a gun. During the struggle, he stated, the gun discharged.

Hospital attendants said Goodwin, shot under the heart, was in critical condition. No charge was filed against Tate.

Goodwin's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald, lives in Missoula, Montana.

13 Fined for Killing Deer

McMinnville, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—Thirteen of the 33 men detained by a veritable army of state police and sheriff's deputies were fined $150 each last night in an investigation of wholesale out-of-season deer slaughter in the Coast range west of here.

Approximately 20 officers stationed at strategic road junctions and communities stopped the automobiles of employes from a logging company and confiscated illegal venison.

State police Sergeant Ralph Grenfell and Sheriff G. W. Manning said they had been aware of the alleged game violations for some time and decided to check men coming in from the mill and camp for the Christmas shutdown. They estimated that a number of loggers probably would have meat in their possession for Christmas.

District Attorney Earl Nott and Justice of the Peace Frank Holmes held a special night court session. Formal complaints were made against 13 men and all of them remained in the county jail early today.

The officers said there was no way of determining how many deer had been killed. They added, however, that each of the 13 possessed venison.

Sundown Stories

—By Mary Graham Bonner—

Santa Stops

It was on their way back that Santa stopped as the Reindeer Express passed each other.

"I'll be able to manage without any assistance from now on," he told Willy Nilly. "You and your Puddle Muddlers have been such a help. I know where everything is in the Empty House. I've got all my plans made.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, and a very merry Christmas to all of you."

"Merry Christmas, dear, dear Santa," quacked the ducklings.

"Merry Christmas, you splendid Santa Claus!" shouted Willy Nilly.

"And don't forget to hang up your stockings—all of you," cried Santa Claus. "I know the Puddle Muddlers don't bother about wearing stockings, but I remember you have some to hang up on Christmas Eve, and it might be that I would return by way of Puddle Muddle that night. Yes, it might be that I would, it might be," and Santa gave that great, deep, chuckling laugh of his.

The ducklings and Willy Nilly were back in Puddle Mudle, and now that the excitement of these trips was over, Willy Nilly knew that he felt very tired.

The Puddle Muddlers knew too, for they took off his heavy clothes, they brought a little tub of water and bathed his feet, they went around softly and quietly, and soon they had their beloved little man resting—and in a short time—asleep.

In the night he awoke.

The others were now all sound asleep. He felt refreshed once more. And then he set to work.

He had presents of his own to prepare—little gifts of balls and bones and grain and dried clover and toys, and he found red paper and red ribbon in The Big Box That Held Things Just For Fun. Maybe it was a rush at Christmas time but it made him feel happy to be a part of it all. Who minded sticking-out, pointed ears when Christmas was so near?

Tomorrow—"Christmas Eve."

Pearl Buck Proud of Backing Up Ability

New York, Dec. 23 (AP) — Pearl Buck, who received this year's Nobel prize for literature, returned from Sweden today—very proud of "a beautiful exit in backing away from the king."

"After I received the prize," she said, "I had to back across the room and up some steps, about 80 feet altogether, to where I had been sitting.

"I was quite proud of my exit, the first I had ever made in the presence of royalty, and I don't know who said that I got twisted in my retreat, but it is not so.

"I was applauded when I left the king's presence, and I think it was for my exit more than the fact that I was a Nobel prize winner."

The novelist's prize money was $38,000. The citation said, "for rich and generous epic description of Chinese life and masterpieces of biography."

Breaking into Boundary Inn in Maybush, England, a thief carried away nearly 200 pounds of pennies.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Center St. at 13th. Leo W. Collar, pastor. Revival prayer meeting 6 a.m. Sunday school Christmas program at 9:45. Short Christmas message by pastor. Young people's services 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 the choir will present the Christmas cantata, "The Music of Christmas." Ernest Friesen, director; Mrs. Doris Friesen, pianist; Mrs. Carol Joy Emel, Miss Carmogene Hoffer and Willard Friesen, soloists.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN — Church St. between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. Morning worship at 11. Lesson: The Christmas story according to St. Luke 2. Anthem: Sing All Ye Christian People. Offertory solo, "Good Will to Men," Josephine Bross. Sermon: Prepare Him Room. This service broadcast KSLM 11 to 12. Young people's Christmas service at 6:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Fraternal temple, Center St. near Liberty. General meeting Sunday at 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST—N. Winter and Market Sts. D. A. Cobagan, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Sermon: They Worshipped Him. Y. P. meeting 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Edgar A. Sims. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

ENGLEWOOD COMMUNITY UNITED BRETHREN—N. 17th and Nebraska streets. O. F. Foster, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Carol singing by girls' choir in charge of Marian Chase. Solo: O Holy Night, Miss Dorothy Foster. Sermon: Who Took Christ Out of Christmas? No evening services. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—3151½ N. Commercial St. Sunday: Bible school 2 p.m., Christmas program Saturday night at 7:30. Devotionals 3 p.m., evangelistic 7:30. Revival services every night in charge of Evang. Sam Berkey. Evang. and Mrs. B. Beck, J. C. and Daisy Wilson pastors.

K. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—19th and Ferry. Howard C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Sermon: Christmas In a Day Like This. Young people meet at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Christmas concert by chorus choir.

EVANGELICAL and REFORMED — N. Capitol and Marion Sts. Edwin Horstman, pastor. School of Christian Religion at 10 a.m., John Denny, supt. Children's Christmas program and worship at 10:45. Sermon: The Glorious Song of Old. Solo by Enoch Maerz. Holy communion. German sermon and communion at 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Missouri Synod, 16th and A streets. H. W. Gross pastor. Children's Christmas eve service at 7 p.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. German Christmas service at 9. English at 10. Lutheran radio hour 1:30 p.m. over KSLM. Bible discussion hour at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE— Ferry and Commercial Sts. Rev. Paul A. Collord, pastor. Bible school Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Rev. L. L. Rice speaking. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rice speaking. Tuesday at 2, missionary prayer band at Rich home, 1910 S. Commercial. Wednesday 7:45 p.m. cottage meeting, Collord home, 445 N. 24th St. Friday 7:45 p.m. young people's meeting, Steward home, 2420 Lee St.

SALEM GOSPEL HALL—Rev. Alfred E. Voeper. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Subject: What Shall We Do About Christmas?

IMMANUEL BAPTIST — Hazel and Academy streets. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. A representative from Multnomah Bible school will conduct both services.

FIRST BAPTIST—Marion and Liberty Sts. Irving A. Gox, D.D., pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Subject: The Saviour's Birth. Senior B.Y. at 6:15, slides on the Nativity; high school B.Y. at 6:30. Evening gospel service at 7:30. The choir will present a cantata. Pastor's sermon subject: The Diety of Christ or the Personality of God the Father, or All There is of God is in Jesus Christ. Apart from Him There Is No God. This service broadcast at 8 p.m.

HAYESVILLE BAPTIST— Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST—Miller and S. Liberty Sts. Rev. Arno Q. Weniger, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Sermon: The Christ of Christmas. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Orville H. Kleven of Omaha, Nebr. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN BAPTIST—N. Cottage St. at D. J. F. Olthoff, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Sam Schirman, supt. Worship in German at 11. Sermon: Doing the Will of God in the Changing World. At 7:30 p.m. the Bible school will give its Christmas program. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. Watch night service Saturday at 8.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST—N. 17th and Court Sts. W. H. Lyman, minister. Bible school assembly 9:45 a.m. Bible school Christmas program 10:30. Worship at 11. Double quartet: O, Wondrous Song. Sermon: The Spirit of Christmas. Evening service 7:30. Christmas musicale. Christian Endeavor at 8:30.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—N. 19th and Breyman Sts. Rev. Stewart G. and Juanita M. Billings, pastors. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Rev. Mrs. Billings will speak on: Unto Us a Child Is Born. Crusader and Berean services at 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Rev. Billings will speak on: No Room in the Inn. Prayer and praise service Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible study service Friday 7:45 p.m. Subject: The Spirit World.

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY—778 Gerth Ave. West Salem. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. W. A. Crumpacker, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—State St. at Church. Dr. James E. Milligan pastor. Mrs. Sarah Louis, director of student activities. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Dr. Robert Gatke, supt. Worship at 11. Sermon topic: From Manger to Throne. Special Christmas music. Trio: Praise Ye Jehovah; solo: Jesu Bambino; anthem, Angels from the Realm of Glory. R. Gustafson director. No evening worship service. The high school Epworth League will have a special Christmas program for mothers and fathers beginning at 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—N. Winter and Chemeketa Sts. Henry Marcotte, D.D., pastor. Prof. Wm. Wright, director of music and youth activities. At 9 a.m. a broadcast of carols from the church by Christian Endeavorers of the city. General Church school assembly at 9:30 for worship and program. Morning sermon at 11: Wise Men at Worship. Anthem with solo by Mr. Wright: The Morning Has Come for Rejoicing. Mary Elizabeth Kells, guest soloist, will sing: The Birthday of a King. Vesper service at 4, special choir music and short Christmas message by pastor. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p.m., preparatory for communion New Year's day.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Cottage St. at Shipping. H. R. Thornhill, minister. Bible school 10 a.m. Preaching at 11. Subject: Gifts. Young people's study at 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: Hope. Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

LESLIE MEMORIAL METHODIST—S. Commercial and Myers Sts. Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Vernor Sackett, supt. Worship at 11. Message: Heaven's Gift to Men. The evening service will be a union of the leagues and church. Special announcements later.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL M.E.—N. Winter St. at Jefferson. Lynn A. Wood, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. The choir will sing: The Birthday of a King. Tenor solo by W. S. Biggerstaff. Sermon theme: The Word Made Flesh. At 7:30 p.m. Christmas in music and art under auspices of Young People's vested choir. The cantata, "King All Glorious" will be sung. Stereopticon pictures of the Nativity will be shown.

CHRIST LUTHERAN A.L.C.—State St. at 18th. Rev. Amos E. Minnemann, A.M., pastor. English Christmas services at 11 a.m. Subject: The Grace of God Appears. German at 9. Subject: God's Gracious Gift. Sunday school Christmas services Christmas eve at 7:30. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Luther league 7 p.m. Special music at the Christmas services by the adult and junior choirs.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.—Chemeketa and Cottage Sts. Arthur C. Hawkins, bishop. Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school at 10:30. Sacrament meeting 6:30 p.m. Geneological meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday. Relief society 2 p.m. Tuesday. M.I.A. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p.m. Scout troop meets at 7:30 Friday. Primary Saturday at 11.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE — Perry and 13th Sts. Christmas commemoration service, "That Wonderful Night," musical presentation by the choir and orchestra Sunday night at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. C. A. Wilson, supt. Christmas morning worship at 11. Sermon: The Glory of the Incarnate Christ. C. G. Weston, pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL— Liberty St. at Center. Robert A. Hutchinson, minister. No church school. Services at 11. The choir will render: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming and All Knew He Was There. Solos: Jesu Bambino by Mrs. E. Mundinger and O. Holy Night, Ray Drakeley. Brief Christmas meditation by the minister. No evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN —Center and High Sts. Guy L. Drill, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper and worship at 10:45. Sermon theme: Christmas and Tomorrow's Church. Four C. E. societies meet at 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic song service and sermon at 7:45. Sermon: The Cross In The Light of the Star. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Cars will call for those wishing transportation.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — N. Summer at Hood St. L. E. Niermyer, minister. Services Saturday: Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. The ordinances of the Lord's house will be celebrated. Young people's meeting at 3:15 p.m. Church business meeting and election of officers Wednesday night at 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL — Church and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. G. H. Swift, rector. Christmas eve. Holy Eucharist at 11:30 p.m. Holy Communion Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (boy's choir) 11 a.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Marion and Summer Sts. Rev. James E. Campbell, minister. Wilmer N. Brown, director of youth activities and music. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. R. H. Ermel, supt. Worship at 11. Sermon: The Great Gift. Youth groups meet at 6:30 p.m. Handel's "Messiah" will be given by the choir at the evening service. Election of officers Thursday 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Sunday school 11 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Lesson-sermon: Christian Science. Wednesday 8 p.m. meeting includes testimonies of healing through Christian Science. Public reading room 305 Masonic temple open daily except Sunday and holidays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30.

S. SALEM FRIENDS—S. Commercial at Washington. Short Sunday school session 10 to 10:30 a.m., followed by Sunday school program and worship service. Sermon topic: The Prince of Peace. Dillon W. Mills, pastor.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS— Highland Ave. at Church St. Clio Brown pastor. Prayer meeting at 6 a.m. Bible school at 10. Worship at 11. Young people's C. E. at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. School in Christian education for grade children Thursday at 2:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

WOODBURN CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN—Bible school 10 a.m. Communion, preaching at 11. Christian Endeavor 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN —Sabbath school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Subject: The Christian's Place in the World Today. Prayer circle Tuesday 2:30 at the Larson home. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN— Divine worship in English at 10 a.m. Monday, rehearsal by S. S. children at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Christmas tree festival at

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Novelties In the News

(By Associated Press)

Quick Service

Danville, Va.—Mrs. Eunice Davis lost her dog, placed an advertisement in the Danville register.

William Vernon, who took the ad, returned home at the end of the day to find Mrs. Davis' dog sitting on his front porch.

Santa's Hour Off

Green Bay, Wis. — Santa Claus walked into the Brown county jail. What's more important, after a while he walked out again.

The big blue eyes of Marlene Kellner, four-year-old daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Clifford Kellner, popped wide open. But the prisoners—they just laughed and said nothing.

They knew that after Santa visited one of his friends in the pokey, he had to go back to work at the department store.

Long Way Around

Rand, Colo.—Miss Dorothy Mason, who teaches at the Muddy Pass school just 42 miles from here, traveled 450 miles to spend Christmas with her parents in Rand.

There are no direct roads, and friends dissuaded Miss Mason from attempting the straight-away trip on skis.

Thumbing by Proxy

Denver—Patrolmen R. R. Richardson and Floyd Whipple turned up a new wrinkle in hitchhiking.

They arrested two 17-year-old youths after watching them use five small boys as decoys.

When the youngsters "thumbed down" a motorist the two older ones climbed in.