OURS WORLD



or. Victor Hugo Sword, nday afternoon speaker the YMCA who will leave rtly for a trip to India i around the world.

vord Talks on orld Peoples

Victor Hugo Sword, who leave in about two weeks a trip to India and around world, will be the speaker a meeting Sunday after-n at 3:30 at the YMCA on subject, World Neighbors,

he World Neighbors is an nization dedicated to the ering of peace and helping backward people of the ing to Dr. Sword. It is nonarian and non-denomina-al but with a definite istian emphasis. Some of leaders who sponsor the gram are Dr. Roy C. Burk-t of Columbus, Ohio First munity church, Dr. Sam-M. Shoemaker, Pittsburgh Dr. Norman Vincent Peale York, Dr. Frank Laun of World Literacy move-nt, Dr. Walter Judd, Consman from Minnesota.

r. Sword will endeavor to her information, while in ia, along with pictures and ordings which will be usein helping the people of part of the world to undernd the Indian point of view ture and political position Sword has lived in India more than 20 years and has rted a college in the north st section which is planned serve the backward hills bes. He will make this one his centers of inquiry.

stallation for theran Vestry

the installation service for recently elected 1954 vestry Christ Lutheran church will held Sunday at the 11 o'-ck service conducted by v. T. M. Gebhard. Elected the congregation, the folh of office: Alvin Battalion sident of the congregation rvey Fox, recording secrey; Reuben Sinner, financial retary; Grover Hamann, acon; Jack Hepner, trustee; us Schlicker, elder; Otto onke, treasurer. Retiring imbers of the vestry for the urch are Mr. W. E. Schultz, ster Brynelson, Norm an inson, Jake Fox, Harvey iristenson and R. H. Scholz.

nderson Speaker azarene Church

Rev. Marley Anderson, of esno, Call., will be the guest taker for the Watch Night vice at the First Church of Nazarene. The service be in two parts; the first singspiration directed by an Eby, followed by a short ermission period; the sec-d a candle light commu-

he public is invited to the vice which will be held 9 12 p.m.

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Salem Churches Of Frost Talks

Garden Bead Christian -005 Market.
L. H. Camp. minister. Bible school, 9:65.
Worship and communion. 11. Sermon.
"Beginning His Ministry." Youth Fallovship. 6:15. Evening service. 7:29. Sermon. "The New Look." Wednesday: Bible study and prayer? 7:36. Choir reheartal. 8:30.

First Christian—Marion and Cottage. Church school. 5:45. Morning worship and communion. 10:45. Sermon, "To Be. Or Not to Be." Domlid Payne. Special music Communion to shut-ins by the C. Y. F. group, Youth groups. 6:20. Eve-ning worship service. 5:45. Seymon by Will Weeds, youth worker.

Court Street Christian—Court at 17th.
W. Harold Lyman and G. Philip Hurd,
ministera. Bible school assembly, 5:36.
Morning worship, 10;36. Sermon by Harold Lyman. "Be Ye Steadfast, Uomevahle." Youth Hour, 6:36. Evening worship, 7:36. Student recognition service.
Message brought by Patricla Page,
Judy Schrock. Don Smith, and Stan
Lyman.

Knight Memorial Congregational—245
B. 18th. Louis E. White, minister, Sunday school, 245 Lloyd H. Arnold, superintendent, Morning worship and communion service, 11. Sermon by the minister, "Because You May," Annual meeting and pottuck dinner, 12-10. Piliprim Fellowship for young people, 6:30.

Unitarian Fellowship-460 N. Cottage

First Bapilst.—Marion and Liberty. Dr. Lloyd T. Anderson, pastor. Rev. Thora-tion Januan, assistant pastor. Sunday school. 243. Morning worship. 11; "The Position of the Believer," Pastor Libord Anderson, Youth meetings, 6:13. Evening prophetic service, 7:20, "The Race of the Nations too the End Hour."

Faith Tabernace-Max Wyatt, pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 11, Max Wyatt speaking. Evangelistic. 8 Saturday night rally, welcome home serv-ice for Pastor Max Wyatt.

Capital Baptist—Sunday school for all ages. Morning worship, 11: pastor's sermon. "God Is Able." Pastor's cabinet luncheon. 12. Training Union for all ages. 6:10. Evening worship, 7:45: pastor's sermon. "What Is the True New Testament Church?" Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

Christ Lutheran (ALC)—State at 18th. Rev. T. M. Gebhard, pastor, Sunday worship services and sermon by pastor, \$4:5 and 11. Installation of the church council. Sunday school. 10.

Four Corners Baptist—State and Eims. Rev. Victor L. Loucka, pastor, Sunday chool, S:48. Morning worship, 11, pastor peaking. Young People's isague. 6:30, Evening gospel service, 7:30. Bethel Baptist-N. Cottage and D. Re

Rudolph Worke, pastor, Bunday school, 5:45. Worship service and the Lord's Sup-per, 11, the pastor preaching on "The Atonement." Evening gospel hour, 7:39; sermon topic, "Hope Thou in God." Grace Lutheran (ELC)—Sunnyview and Lanzing. Sunday school and Bible class, 3:45. Divine worship, 11. Holy commun-ion, 8. Brotherhood meeting on January

Metaphysical Center-283 N. Cottage. Dora Nelson in charge, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday, 1 to 5. Thursday, 12 to 5. Subject for the week, "Consciousness." Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of atter Day Saints—17th and Chemekets. seorge W. Speed, pastor, Church school, 4.5. Communion service, 11. Evening sorship, 8. Willard L. Hartnell, speaker.

Labish Cemmunity—B. M. Books, B.D., pastor. Sunday school, 10: juniors. T. Evangellet A. L. Caralli of Colorado Springs besins a revival Sunday. Each night at 7:45. Continuing from Jan. 3

Jason Lee Methodist Memorial Corner of Jefferson and Winter. Ernest Preston Goulder, minister. Divine worship serv-ice. Iti sermon subject. "In New Path-ways." Church school, \$:45.

Central Lutheran — N. Capitol and Gaines. G. B. Rundstrom, paster. Cen-tral Lutheran Hour KCCO, 8:30. Bunday sahool, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Eve-ning services, 7:45.

Johnson Memorial Seventh Day Ad-tentist.—G. R. Schaefiner, pastor, Ser-mon. 11. Sabbath school for all depart-ments, 9:30. Senior lesson topic, "Studies on Christian Life and Service."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)—3th and Madison. John E. Salisbury, bishop. Priesthood meet-ing. 9. Sunday school. 10:30. Evening service. 7.

First Church of Christ, Belentist-Lib-erty and Chemeketa, Sunday school, 11. Assembly of God's

Ringwood Bible—1125 Elm. Rev. Henry Hooge, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Worship service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

Hapewell E. U. B.—Rev. Glen Harris, pastor, Sunday school, 19. Roll call Sun-day, 11. Join with Unionvale E. U. B. church for film, "Mr. Texas," 7:30.

Si. Mark's Lutheran—343 M. Church. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Divine worship with the Administration of the Lord's Supper 11 a.m. Intermediate Luther leasue 5 p.m. Young people's league 6:30 o'clock.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—No. Sth and Gaines. Rev. Paul W. Qunther, pastor. Sunday achool 5:48 a.m. Worzhip: Bermon by pastor. What Does God Expect of Me in 1854?" 11 am. Alliance Youth Pellowship topic: "Know Youth Church." 6:30 p.m. Evening sermon, "What Do I Expect of God in 1854?" 7:39 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic—Colum bla and Myrtle streets. Masses at 6, 7:30 6:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions Satur-day, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul Episcepal—S. Liberty and High at Myers. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Pamily service and church achool 5:30 a.m. Prayer service or eucharist it a.m. Nursery in Fireplace room il a.m. Midwelk communion (Wednesday) 7:30 a.m. Annual meetins—Epiphany party 5 p.m. Young People's Pellowship 6 p.m. All in the new church.

First Spiritualist—1320 Madison St. Circle and healing service 6:30. Regular service at 7:30. Speaker, homas Careley.

First Presbyterian Church

Communion Meditation What Do You Live For?"

By Dr. Poling

Two Services: 9:45 and 11 A.M. KOCO, 10:00 A.M.

Church Subject

Pastor James E. Frost will begin a series of sermans on "The Church" at the Sunday evening worship hour, January
3, at the capital Baptist Church,
3000 Lansing Avenue. The
general theme of the sermons
will be, "God's Answers to
Man's Questions Concerning the Church." The five sermons of the series will be preached during January and February. The subjects will be: January 3, "What Is the True

New Testament Church?"
January 10, "Who Are the
Members of the True Church?" January 24, "Who Is the Head of the True Church and What Is Its Government?"

January 31, "What Is the Church's Message and Mission in the World?"

February. "Is Denomina-

The annual parish meeting and epiphany party of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be held Sunday, January 3, in the new church parish hall beginning with a short church service at 5 p.m. The junior choir will sing during the church service.

The agenda for the annual

The agenda for the annual meeting will include the election of four vestrymen, reports of the various church organizations, the building committee chairman, church officers and the rector, George

The epiphany party will fol-The epiphany party will in-low the business meeting. The committee in charge will in-clude Mrs. James J. Walton, Mrs. G. H Pagenstecher, Mrs. Howard S. Boomer and Miss Susan Armstrong. Members Susan Armstrong. Members of the church guilds will as-

Camp to Discuss Life of Christ

Leonard Camp, minister of the Garden Road Christian church, 4085 Market St., has chosen as his sermon subjects for the first Sunday of the New Year "The Beginning of His Ministry," which is one of His Ministry," which is one of a series of morning messages on the life of Christ and "The New Look," which is seeing the New Year through the eyes of Christ.

The first meeting of the Garden Road church choir

Garden Road church Garden Road church choir will be Wednesday night at 8:30. This choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Merle Van Cleave who invites all who would like to sing with this group to be present for this first rehearsal.

Communion Slated By Saint Mark's

St. Mark's Lutheran church will hold a Communion service the first Sunday in the New Year, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. John L. Cauble. The Lord's Supper will be admin-istered at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Ray Magnu-son, ministerial student, will assist the pastor in the admin-istration. A brief meditation Salem Truth Center—341 Chemekets. Sunday achool. 10. service. 11: topic. "What Religious Science Is." Rev. Olive Stavens.

Special Meetings

The Assembly of God, Commercial and Chemeketa streets will conduct a serie of special meetings nightly except Monday and Saturday, beginning January 3. Everett Olp will deliver the addresses Rec. A. C. Phillips is the pas-

Spiritualist Church In New Location

The First Spiritualist Church will hold its first meeting at its new location, 1320 Madison street Sunday.

Allen and Mrs. Thompson when the new church at Libused in St. Paul's church on Sunday. June 14 1891.

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Episcopalian History Depicted by Church as built between 1854 and 1953. Top, left: New, \$300,000 St. Paul's church on Liberty at Myers street occupied on Christmas Eve. Lower, left: Episcopal church at the southwest corner of Church and Chemeketa street erected in 1922 and consecrated in 1925. Top, right: Salem's first St. Paul's church erected in 1849. Lower, right: Rev. St. Michael Fackler who conducted Episcopalian services in the Union House, pioneer Salem hostelry, before the first church was built. He also served as rector in the original church consecrated April 22, 1855. Lower, right, Rev. George H. Swift, present rector, who came to Salem in 1929 when St. Paul's church had 230 communicants. The number

3 Churches as Salem's Historical Heritage

By BEN MAXWELL

churches, scene of devotional and on Sexagesima Sunday, services here during the past 100 years, stand today as a school met for the first time part of Salem's historical heritage. Shortly, perhaps within year saw perfection of a guild week's time, Salem first Epis- organization and the presentaa week's time, Salem irist Episcopal church, a landmark erected in 1854 and consecrated by
Bishop Thomas F. Scott, assisted by Rev. St. Michael Fackler, April 22, 1855, will be dis-

that services had already been conducted in the Union House, a Salem hostelry constructed

James R. W. Seliwood was rector, Salem's St. Paul's church had four communicants: Mrs.

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Three St. Paul's Episcopal schoolhouse was started in 1870

mantled.

In 1950 Salem Episcopalians celebrated the centennial of acquisition of their church site at the southwest corner of Church and Chemeketa streets, a gift from W. H. Wilson, agent, in 1849.

Construction of the first church in 1854 was started without ado some time in 1854. But it is an established fact that services had already been to the services had the services had to the s were reflected in church af-Rev. W. Lund received but \$60 a month with use of the rec-tory and experienced some difficulty in getting vestrymen to spend \$45 for a woodshed that would keep his fuel dry.

a Salem hostelry constructed by combining Tommy Cox's store (Salem's first) with Thomas Powell's blacksmith shop.

It may also be accepted as an historical fact that this first Episcopal church, until now used as a parish rouse, is the oldest edition standing in the entrance that looks a good to be entranced to be is the oldest edifice standing in the entrance that looks a good Salem and was in 1855 among deal like a colonial bed with dent Eisenhower to an advisthe earlier. Few, if any denom- four fancy newel posts. Then ory board for the Point Four inations in Oregon have resenting 100 years of growth.

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now installed in the new church. Work on Salem's second St.

A Century of Episcopal Church Building in Salem

Paul's church was begun July 5, 1922. Lack of funds, however, temporarily suspended construction and the edifice was not occupied urtil March 25, 1323. Two years later, June 14, 1925, this church, by now entirely free from debt, was consecrated by Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Bishop of

19. 1927, the church was en-tered by a burglar who stole communion silver and available alms.

Premises at the southwest corner of Church and Chemeketa streets, an Episcopal
church property for 104 years
and the site of devotional
services for 100 years will,
after December 31, 1953, become the property of a ficome the prop palian services will be entirely conducted within a spacious new church, architecturally attractive and designed for an expanded service that has characterized the history of St. Paul's church since the arrival here of Rev. George H. Swift, rector, in 1929, when there were but 230 communicants as compared with 1021

Plans for a two-story rectory were completed in 1883 and in that year the children in the chil

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meeting at its new location, 1320 Madison street Sunday. Dedication of the new quarters will be held at a later date. The organization has met for a number of years at the Woman's club, 460 North Cottage street.

Sunday, June 14 1891.

Between 1890 and 1910 history of the church is not elaborate. In 1913 a new altar was supplied by the St. Agnes guild and other contributors. This fine altar with reredos, rail and credence of oak is agency." could accept an appointment to

Dimes March To Opěn Jan 2

Woodburn - The 1954 vary, they aim at taking the Dimes" campaign Bureau of Indian Affairs out of to finance the fight against in- the lives of the tribesmen withfantile paralysis will open in Woodburn and other north Woodburn and other north Marion county communities Saturday, Jan. 2, with Walter Scarborough. Jr., as area chairman. The campaign will continue through the month continue through the month the settlement of other probability. On Saturday night, March chairman. The campaign will be continue through the month and a special effort will be made to raise the per capita donations in Marion county and to increase the number of area organizations particiwith the projects to

This year facsimile "test tubes" will be used as con-tainers to receive "March of come the property of a fi-nanical institution with im-mediate plans for removing and will be placed in all the ancient parish house, the stores, business houses, and 1922 church and rectory and converting the site into a parking area. Thereafter Episcoorganization in the north Ma-rion county area participate in the 1954 campaign by spon-soring some activity or proj-ect to raise funds. The St. Paul community has already announced plans for a benefit dance the evening of Jan. 27 and "Mothers' Marches on Polio" are being planned for

Jan. 28 in all parts of the area.
Half of the money contributed in this area will be used by the Marion county chapter of the foundation to help pay costs of treating po lio patients in the district.

Washington (49 - Legislation to free Indians in six states from government supervision will be sent to Congress early next month, a Depart-ment of the Interior spokesman said Thursday.

The bills are in response to a resolution passed by Con-

They would affect all In-

jurisdiction over present reservation areas.

The bills are expected to be UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

the eventual dissolution of the Indian Bureau.

dians of Texas, Oklahoma and

New York, plus the Klamath and West Oregon tribes of Ore-

gon, the Turtle Mountain Re-

in a miximum of five years.

In the interim would come

lems arising out of the move. In some cases, state action

might be required to extend

ervation of North Dakota, and the Menominees of Wisconsin. Although the individual bills

"Time Out of Mind" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Ralph S. Barber at the 10:30 a.m. services of the Salem Unitarian Fellowship Sunday in the Women's club house. Mr. Barber is assistant pastor of the First Unitarian church

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