

CHURCH Announcements



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

717 Siskiyou Blvd.
 Evert P. Borden, Minister
 Sunday school 9:30. Marjorie Flinn, superintendent. Classes for all ages. You will be made welcome.
 Worship service 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "It is Good to be Alive." Soust, Mrs. Erna Berg. There will be no evening service at the church.
 Evening Vespers in Luthia Park at 6 o'clock at the Butler Memorial band shell. The new organ will be used. Rev. J. C. Green will be the speaker. Rev. Robert McIlvanna will preside.
 The Congregational church will hold its annual picnic in Luthia Park Tuesday evening, July 26. All members and friends of the church and school are invited. Dinner at 6:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert McIlvanna, minister
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, William Weber, Supt.
 11:00 a.m. Morning worship "The Discipline of Self."
 6:00 p.m. Vespers in Luthia Park.
 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second and B Streets
 Earl F. Downing, Minister
 Bible School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service, 11:00 a. m. them by the choir, Glenn Matthe Beginning of the New." An-Sermon, "The End of the Old, ew, director.
 Junior Church, 11:00 a.m. for the children.
 Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Service at 8:00 p. m. Marin Pierce, speaker.
 Midweek Service, Wed. 7:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Pioneer Avenue, South
 Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Life.
 Golden Text: John 17:3. This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God,

and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is held at 8 o'clock.
 Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.
 The public is cordially invited. Gift of the Holy Spirit for You Today
 Midweek Service, Wed., 7:00 p. m.

SCIENTIST

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Truth.
 Golden Text: Psalms 86:11. Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth.

WESTERN PAINTINGS NOW SHOWING AT MARYHILL

Two exhibits of special interest to westerners are being shown at the present time at the Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts, according to an announcement made this week.

E. B. Quigley's western paintings, on display until the first of August, strike a very popular theme, and the artist certainly proves his ability to create lifelike figures of the cowboys, horses and cattle which make up the more than forty pictures on display.

A resident of Portland, Oregon Quigley spends much of his time each year visiting the large cattle ranches of Eastern Oregon and Washington where he secures the study material for his canvases, all of which portray the everyday ranch life of that region. A thorough knowledge of animal anatomy as shown in his paintings is also evident in the large collection of wood carvings, also included in this one-man exhibition. The popular appeal of Quigley's favorite subject matter—horses and their riders—makes the spectator forget that

School Bus Regulations In Effect

Final adoption and issuance of new school bus standards and regulations in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature was announced today by Secretary of State, Earl T. Newbry. The law took effect July 16.

Two booklets have been mailed to school officials, bus operators, manufacturers and dealers. The first sets forth "Minimum Standards for School Busses" and the other explains "Laws and Regulations Governing Public School Transportation". Interested persons who did not receive copies may obtain them on request from his office, Newbry said.

The new regulations apply to all vehicles of more than seven capacity which transports school children. The standards conform to those established nationally as far as consistent with Oregon Law, Newbry said, and were adopted in cooperation with the State Board of Education.

In addition to the bus specifications, the booklet covers rules of operation and responsibilities of all persons and

he is also one of our foremost western artists and a master of competently handled detail and good painting.

The second special exhibit at Maryhill shows the watercolor portraits of F. L. (Fritz) Wertz, Gold Hill artist. All twenty-six paintings are of the leading "Old Timers" of the Gold Hill, Jackson County, district of Oregon. The colorful manner in which the artist has portrayed these "Characters" and the neighborhood gossip about them which he has included in the title of each portrait are bringing many chuckles to Museum guests.

The Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts, located in the hilltop mansion of the late Sam Hill, near the junction of Highways 830 and 97, is open every day, including Sundays and holidays, 9:30 to 5:30. Picnic facilities are available.

agencies involved in pupil transportation. The secretary emphasized that drivers as well as buses have been taken into the picture.
 "Our intention is to promote safe, efficient, and economical operation in every case," Newbry declared. "We will not attempt

to work any unnecessary hardship on school districts or contractors operating in good faith."
 He pointed out that the legislature had adopted the law requiring inspection and conformity to standards at the instigation of parents and school officials who wished to avoid tragedies

ing which have struck in neighboring states and narrowly missed in Oregon in many instances. The safety factor is the overwhelming consideration, he emphasized.

"JEWELRY ODDITIES"
 BROUGHT TO YOU BY
KING ALFRED BURNED THE HOURS AWAY
 BECAUSE ALFRED THE GREAT WISHED TO DIVIDE HIS DAY INTO EIGHT HOUR PERIODS OF WORK, PLEASURE AND SLEEP... HE INVENTED A UNIQUE METHOD OF TELLING TIME BY CANDLES. EACH CANDLE WAS MARKED IN BLACK AND WHITE INTO TWELVE PARTS... EACH INCH REPRESENTED TWENTY MINUTES, SO THAT SIX CANDLES EQUALED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

KING ALFRED WOULD MARVEL AT THE ACCURACY OF ONE OF TODAY'S **GRUEN** PRECISION WATCHES. A STANDARD OF TIMING EXCELLENCE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Curvex "100" \$100 Fed. Tax Incl.

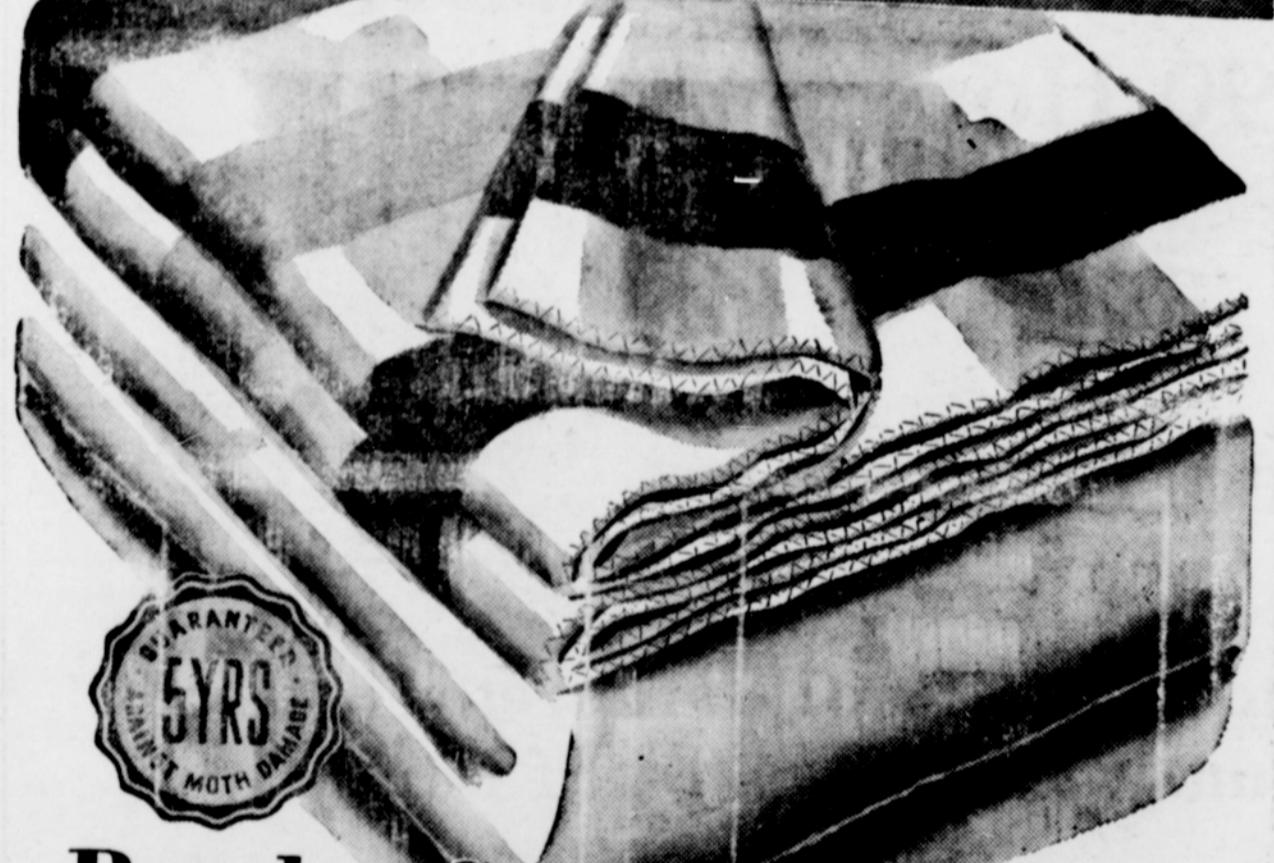
J. B. JEWELERS

SPARKLING Costume ELEGANCE
 Perfect for sunlight or starlight occasions, this sparkling jewelry will accent your smart costumes.

Earrings \$50.00 Necklace \$50.00

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BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY—TAKE HOME IN THE FALL!



Border Stripe Blankets

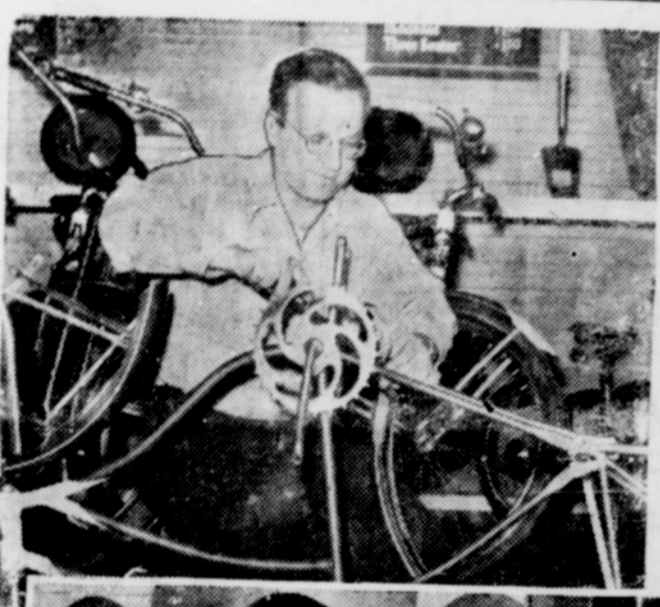
SNOW WHITE WITH COLORED BORDER... **10.90**
 SCARLET WITH BLACK

Here's an extra warm blanket that's made to take it! Thick, firm-textured wool... 4 1/4 pounds of it... finished with long-lasting whipstitched hems. A perennial favorite of Penney's customers, priced the same old thrifty way... just \$10.90! If you want protection against piercing wintry blasts, this massive... and manly... heavy duty border stripe is meant for you!

FACTS:

1. FIRM-TEXTURED WOOL
2. WEIGHS FULL 4 1/4 POUNDS
3. 72" x 84" SIZE
4. WHIPSTITCHED ENDS

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY



MAKES A BUSINESS OF BICYCLING
 Thousands of Seaside's annual vacationists ride rented bicycles enthusiastically as a beach pastime. Energetic Gordon Shaw in 1933 foresaw this popularity; decided to serve the public's fancy. He quit law school and started his South Prom Bike Shop near the Lewis and Clark turnaround. Business grew slowly, but today Shaw must hire assistants to help meet demands for bikes, tandems, tricycles and baby strollers. Shaw, active Seaside Chamber of Commerce official, also finds time to operate his large "Prom" apartment building. He's a long-time customer of First National's Seaside affiliate, the Clatsop County Bank.



TURNING JUNIPERS INTO DOLLARS
 In 1930, Vearl and Elsie Lehrman of Bend began making novelties from Central Oregon's juniper trees. With a gift lathe, powered by their washing machine-motor, Lehrman turned out colorfully-grained items of his own design. Today their Western Juniper Novelty Co. is in a new building, with living quarters, modern shop and display room. They have mastered the individualistic wood, learned the public's souvenir tastes and developed far-flung sales outlets. "Ours is a product typical of Oregon which First National helped us develop," Lehrman says.

BUILDING OREGON TOGETHER

In all parts of Oregon people are working to better themselves—and in the process keep our state growing. We introduce some of them here. In each case they've made effective use of the constructive services of our First National Group banking offices. We believe that by helping individuals toward prosperity, we help build Oregon—family by family, farm by farm, business by business. Whether your financial needs are large or small, come in and talk over your situation with us. —"Let's Build Oregon Together."

ASHLAND BRANCH FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEET JIM THOMPSON, STAR FARMER

Jim Thompson of Salem was Star Farmer of America in 1942. In high school he ran a 120-acre ranch, starting by purchasing 50 acres. Sheep, hogs and cows brought him profits. A prized memento of his Future Farmer of America title is his Oregon Bankers' Association trophy. After FFA days Jim raised beef cattle. Now he's developing an orchard and seed crop ranch in Salem's Waldo Hills district. Jim's wife is his schoolgirl sweetheart, Eunice Johnson—and there are Donna, 6, and Dickie, 3. Says this topnotch farmer: "I especially appreciate the help First National gave me as a youngster."

