

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Noman Northrup, paster Sunday school 9:45 Evening sevice 7:30

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Merlin W. Zier, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Adult Class 10:30 a. m. Meeting in the Seventh Day Adventis church.

VALBY LUTHERAN CHURCH Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. Meeting every second and last Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gale and Center Streets Charles V. Knox, minister Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 11 a. m. Pot

uck dinner after church. Senior high meeting 6:30. Evening services 7:30. Monday at 6 p. m. potluck din- on Thursday evening. er for the elders and deacons

and their families. Wednesday noon a CWF luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Carty will Masses-Sunday, 9:00 a. m.

show pictures and curios of their world travels.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Robert E. Becker, Pastor Saturday Services: Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m Sermon, 11 a. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Bible Studies.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.— Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer or Holy Communion and sermon. Wednesdays-10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Holy Communion.

HALLOWE'EN

DANCE

ELKS AND THEIR LADIES

Saturday, Oct. 27

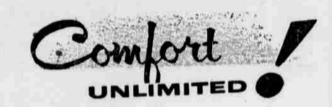
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Charles Wilkes, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Young peoples meeting at 7:15

Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m,

ST. WILLIAM'S CHURCH Ione

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH

Heppner Rev. P. J. Gaire, Pastor

Sundays, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Weekdays, 7:30 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Gale and Willow Willis W. Geyer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 g. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People 7:45

Thursday Bible Hour 7:45 p. m.

IONE COMMUNITY CHURCH lev. Lloyd Knight, pastor protem Church school at 10 a. m. with

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, Martin Luther and The Reformation.

nging service from 9:45 to 10 a

HEPPNER METHODIST CHURCH

Everyone welcome

8 Church St. L. D. Boulden, Minister Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, :30 p. m.

Junior Choir practice, Thursday 4:00 p. m. Senior Choir practice, Thursday :30 p. m.



REGISTRATION TRENDS

Reports on voter registrations received from Oregon counties reveal a definite pattern of Democratic gains that has been piling up like compound interest for the past six years. The current presi- of counties. dential year has increased the tempo in 95 percent of the coun- over urban registrations. ties of the state.

Marion County has been conidered the strongest Republican county in the state for the past 62 years and has held the same goes the Nation," was coined by ing of the Northwest Christmas political press agents for Ben Tree Association in Salem. Harrison in 1888. They were asitely smug in this as Maine deivered top percentage Republican victories for over a quarter of a century. Marion County has followed the GOP pattern.

County Registrar Gladys White reported Monday that Marion County had an alltime high registration of voters totaling 52,394. This is 1,946 over the previous record high of 50,448 recorded in the 1952 presidential election.

Most of the gains went to the Democrats who picked up 2,120 voters over the 1954 figures while Republicans gained 965.

In presidential election years ecord registrations have been established since the state started its heavy population gains, Registrations drop on non-presidenial years making comparisons with presidential years more accurate for comparison.

Total registration figures rereived from Oregon counties recal an increase of registered voters parlieling the state's growth with these trends:

1. Democrats steadily gaining over Republicans in 70 per cent of counties. 2. Women voters establishing

ajorities over men in 28 per cent

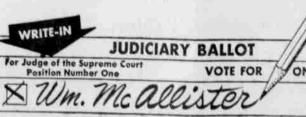


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and will continue into late winter. Wool Contest Two-year old plants will be set out by hand. The tree casualties are through Is Still Open birds, field mice, deer and bear, WAYNE'S SISTER AIDS

claims of absenteeism on the

cial votes. He has been present

before an empty Senate Chamber.

was a distortion of the truth, she said. It was taken about 3 o'clock

in the morning and, an addition-

al sizeable group of other Demo-

crats seated nearby was cut out

Van loads of pinball machines

whose operation has been ban-

ned in Portland by city ordinance,

will be used for electronic experi-

mentation at Oregon State Col-

lege, Corvallis, Clark Junior Col-

lege, Vancouver and Benson Poly-

technic High School in Portland.

The machines which have a

considerable resale value were

donated to the schools by Stan

Property taxes are due the

week following the Nov. 6th gen-

eral election-too late then to nail

down the legislative candidates

in your district and give them

your views on the 1955 legisla-

ture's schematized tax measures.

Mrs. Jean Mallory has as her

guest, her mother, Mrs. Walker of

PINBALLS GO TO SCHOOL

of the picture.

Terry, Portland.

PAINFUL TAX PAYING

For Entries Syracuse, N. Y. college faculty member, has been campaigning EUGENE - Girls who enjoy the fun of sewing still have time to get their entries in for the "Make It September. Yourself with Wool" contest before

state finals sched-uled for November 9, Mrs. Marion Krebs, state contest director, said today. At the state finals, to be held at the Meier and

Frank department store in Portland,

two girls from each of Oregon's contest districts will compete for

junior and senior sewing championships. Young women who want to match their sewing skill against that of their classmates and friends throughout the state can still enter a coat, suit, dress or ensemble of 100 per cent wool in the \$40,000 competition,

Sub-Deb Division Popular

Many girls between the ages of 13 and 15 are competing in the special skirt division in which valuable prizes will be awarded at the time of district

For further details of the contest girls should contact Mrs. Krebs or the Wool Bureau, 16 West 46 St., New

Awards in State Finals include: two trips to the National Finals to be held in Las Vegas, courtesy of F. W. Woolworth Co.: portable Singer sew-ing machines; all-wool fabric lengths, Savings Bonds, and scholarships. Na-tional awards include: Singer console sewing machines; two-week trips to Europe via Rainbow Service of Pan American World Airways presented by Pendleton Woolen Mills and the Wool Bureau; scholarships and Savings Bonds.
Prize donors are: Botany Mills,

Inc.; Chamberlin's Handwovens of Seattle; Colorado Woman's College; John Dritz and Sons; Forstmann John Dritz and Sons; Forstmann Woolen Co.; Handweaver and Craftsman magazine; McCall's Patterns; Pendleton Woolen Mills; Sag-No-Mor Jersey; Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Standard Felt Co.; S. Stroock & Co., Inc.; Woolite; F. W. Woolworth Co.; and Coats and Clark, Inc.

The coatest is stoneored in Oregon

The contest is sponsored in Oregon by the Oregon Wool Growers Auxiliary, Mrs. Alvin Hartley of Silverton, President, and nationally by the National Wool Growers Auxiliary and the Wool Bureau.

3. Suburban districts gaining

YULE TREE GROWERS

Stiff fines are now being collected for Christmas tree "thiev-It is no longer an easy ery". repute here that Maine has in the roadside, in a forest or a farmer's Nation for political predictions, pasture. These points were The slogan, "As Maine goes, so brought out Saturday at a meet-

> No immediate shortage ever, in this \$6,000,000 Oregon industry, said William Penny, of the South Santiam Tree Farm. who operates on a 125,000 acre 'farm' near Sweet Home. This year 700,000 trees will be planted n the reforestration project, he aid. Planting will start shortly



Mrs. Caryl Kline, Senator Wayne Morse's sister who is a

in Oregon for her brother since STITCH AND CHAT

The Stitch and Chat 4-H sew In addressing a Marion-Polk ing club had its second business Democratic club Wednesday she meeting Oct. 23 at the home of laughingly told of having beat Beth Van Schoiack. Our leader the senator in switching to the showed us how to work our pat-

Democrat party.

Mrs. Kline denied Republican Libby Van Schoiack, reporter

senator's part at the time of cru-Lexington Notes . . .

96.7 per cent of the time in his The kickoff breakfast for the 12 years in the Senate to cast Lexington Boy Scout fund drive votes on key issues, she said. The will be held Thursday, November picture in a recently released re- 1 at 6:30 a. m. at the I. O. O. F. leased Republican pamphlet dining room, it was announced showing Senator Morse speaking



The Women's Fellowship of the

church held its meeting Tuesday

afternoon. Rev. Norman Northrup

gave a review of the book, A Man

Called Peter. Refreshments were

served by Mrs. Faye Munkers and

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