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LYONS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ruth Cotton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:50 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, Meham
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11:00 a. m.
A friendly welcome to all.

MILL CITY PRESBYTERIAN
Richard B. Cole, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Nursery through Adult classes
Morning Worship Service at
11:00 A. M. Sermon Topic:
"Men Who Stop at Nothing."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6th and Cedar
Sterl D. Spies, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting,
7:30 p. m.
Wednesday meeting, 4th Wed-
nesday at 8 p. m.
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Sunday 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. J. C. Rich, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
11 a.m. Worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting.
Evening worship 7:30.

SANTIAM CHAPEL
Lyons
Jay Beebe, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Service,
Thursday evening 7:30. Jacquie
Walker, president.
Prayer meeting and Bible
study Friday evenings at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Stanley Williams, Minister
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.
Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

MILL CITY COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Full Gospel
Rev. Donald Dishong, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30.
Thursday evening 7:30 P. M.
Everyone welcome.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
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Mass: 1st, 2nd, and 5th Sun-
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Mass 3rd and 4th Sunday at
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ening.

DETROIT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Glen Lyda, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer
meeting.

Sunday, 6:00 p. m. Young
People's meeting.
ST. PATRICK'S PARISH
Lyons
Rev. Bernard Neuman, Pastor
Mass: 1st, 2nd and 5th Sunday
at 10:30 a. m.
Mass 3rd and 4th Sunday at
8:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
North Mill City
Rev. Gene E. Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Young People's Services ev-
ery Sunday at 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at
7:30.

IDANHA COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Harold Roth, Pastor
Henry Hiebert, S. S. Supt.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Junior Choir and Bible club.
Friday, 4:15 p. m.

LYONS

By Eva Bressler
Mr. and Mrs. William Huff-
man from Kings Valley have
bought the Albert Stevens home.
Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have
moved into one of the Wilson
Stevens houses for the present
time. They have bought prop-
erty near Paul Geraths and
will build them a new home.
Tuesday dinner guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Berry were Mrs. Grace Bierly
and son Wayne Bierley, and
daughter, Mrs. Lucille Walters
and daughters, Mrs. Reta Bon-
coak and small daughter, all
of McMinnville. Mrs. Bierley
is a sister of Mrs. Berry. After-
noon callers at the Berry home
were Mrs. John Kunkle of Lyons
and Mrs. Keith Salchenberger
of Arcata, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cruson
of Eugene spent several days
visiting with relatives in Ly-
ons. They were guests at the
homes of his brothers, The
Charles Crusons and the Leon-
ard Crusons.

Mrs. Keith Salchenberger and
children Donald and Marilyn
from Arcata, Calif., are visit-
ing at the home of her sister
and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kunkle. They will also visit
with relatives in Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Naue
received word of the death of
her nephew, Robert Jerald at
Clarkston, Washington. Full
details were not known but
death was due to a car accident
as he was returning home from
work.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis
of Meham have purchased the
Ivan Smith property and will
move soon. The Edwin Sieg
family who now occupy the
house will move to the Martha
Hiatt house on the highway be-
tween Lyons and Meham.

Mrs. E. L. Roy returned
home the last of the week after
a three week vacation. She
went as far south as Mojave,
Calif. Her husband went on
where he purchased seven new
burros. Mrs. Roy remained for
a visit with the M. G. Brass-
fields at Fresno, also the Paul
Cookinghams. She then spent
the rest of her time at the
home of her son and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Lynn Roy and family
at El Sobrante. Their little
grandson, Steven Roy returned
with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Smith of
Carson, Wash., were weekend
guests at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Prich-
ard.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith
and family of Portland and Mr.
and Mrs. George McDougall of
Grants Pass, visited with re-
latives in Lyons Sunday. They
were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald McDougall.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDougall
and Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson.

A family get-together and
dinner was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing
Sunday. Attending were Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Carleton and
children, Larry, Carolyn, Cath-
erine and Barbara Ann from
The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Downing, Irene and Roy Jr.,
Mrs. Johnny Marks of Rose-
burg, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert
Bailey, Michael, Twila and Sher-
ry, Johnny Bond from Spring-
field, Mr. and Mrs. Elton
Teitze, Douglas, Darrell and

Chicago Visitor in Lyons Passes Away at Stayton Hospital

LYONS—Willard W. Carroll,
56 of Chicago, Illinois passed
away Tuesday morning at the
Stayton Memorial Hospital in
Stayton while he and his wife
were visiting at the home of
his sister and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Thiel and his moth-
er, Mrs. Edna Carroll who
makes her home with the Thiels
at Lyons.

Survivors include his mother,
Mrs. Edna Carroll, and his sister
Mrs. Charlotte Thiel of Ly-
ons, one sister in Chicago, one
brother in Chicago and one
brother in Florida. His wife Jean
left for Chicago Tuesday eve-
ning. Private services were
held Wednesday morning at the
Weddie Funeral home in Stay-
ton and the body was shipped to
Chicago for services and burial
there.

Lyons Garden Club Meets at Church

LYONS—The Lyons Garden
Club held their April meeting
Wednesday afternoon in the fire-
place room of the Methodist
church with Doris Roy and Eva
Bressler as hostesses. A dainty
luncheon was served preced-
ing the meeting carrying out
the Easter motif. Pat Blum pre-
sided over the meeting due to
the absence of Virgene Scott
president. Plans were made and
discussed for the Spring flower
show to be held on May 12 at
the Catholic Community Hall.
Plans were also made for those
who can attend the Santiam
District Flower Study Associa-
tion Flower Show to be held
April 26 at the Riverside Com-
munity hall.

Games pertaining to flowers
were played with Mabel Dow-
ling and Donna Amussen win-
ning prizes, and the door prize
was won by Ann Holzfuss.

Attending the meeting were
Celene Taylor, Gertrude Weid-
man, Gladys Edwards, Letitia
Lengacher, Mabel Downing,
Martha Cruson, Alice Huber,
Ruth Cotton, Evelyn Julian,
Donna Amussen, Dorothy
Downer, Ann Holzfuss, Pat
Blum, Alta Bodeker and the
hostess Doris Roy and Eva
Bressler. A very interesting
talk on Primroses was given
by Gertrude Weidman, who
makes Primroses her hobby.

Laura, George Downing, Nell
Jones from Stayton, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Chichester, Ken-
neth and Gary from Mill City,
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hunt and
sons Duane and Darrell and
Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Lyons.

The pre-school visitation
which was to have been made
Monday, April 25 at Mari-Linn
has been postponed until Mon-
day, May 2. At that time a
short program will be presented
and Robert Schmor, school prin-
cipal and the health nurse will
speak to the mothers.

The annual father and son
banquet sponsored by the Wo-
men's Society of Christian Ser-
vice will be held Thursday ev-
ening in the church dining
room at 6:30 p. m. Charles
Schmidt of Salem, superintend-
ent of schools will be the guest
speaker.

Wood Oliver from Grants
Pass visited old friends in
Lyons Sunday. He was an over-
night guest at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Bodeker, re-
turning home Monday morning.

Sunday dinner guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Taylor and children Maurice,
Jane and Keith Jr., from near
Walport, and Mrs. George
Mielke and daughters, Carolyn
and Patsy of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeley
of Portland visited Saturday af-
ternoon at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Alice Huber and
at the home of her brother and
wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hu-
ber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmor
and children spent the weekend
at Bananza with friends. Mr.
Schmor taught school there be-
fore coming to Mari-Linn.

The seventh grade students
will be hosts for a party Friday
evening at Mari-Linn honoring
the eighth grade graduating
class.

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son and sons Chris, Curt and
Eric of Auburn, Wash., were
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Candidate Visits



Julius M. Gehring, Republican
candidate for Marion County
commissioner was in The En-
terprise office this week in the
interest of his campaign.

His slogan is able, ready and
willing to give efficient, fair,
equal service to all. Gehring is
a native of Marion county and
was born and raised in Silver-
ton. He is 32 years old. He
served two years in the Korean
conflict as an instructor in the
training cadre. He was also as-
sistant supervisor in the Army
Postoffice.

He owns and operates a 57-
acre ranch near Silverton and
in addition helps his brother,
Jerome farm a 113-acre ranch
in the Silverton-Woodburn area.

During the winter months this
year he has been attending a
business college in Salem and
will graduate in accounting in
June. He has also worked for
the past five years at Simp-
son's mill on the swing shift.

Gehring said he was a firm
believer in economy and effi-
ciency in government and be-
lieves in getting the most out
of every dollar spent—keeping
waste to a minimum.

He has publicly endorsed the
Polk county welfare plan and
would like to see it put into ef-
fect in Marion county. This plan
calls for all able bodied men to
work on such projects as cutting
brush, cleaning ditches, park
improvements, etc. This plan
has worked smoothly in Polk
and other counties and will not
interfere with regular county
employees' work.

Contact Social Security in Advance Of Retirement Date

Persons approaching the so-
cial security retirement age of
65 for men and 62 for women
should contact their social se-
curity office three months be-
fore reaching retirement age.

"Inquire before you retire" is
a theme we have been empha-
sizing for several months now,"
Orman Gildow, Field Repre-
sentative of the Salem District
Office, stated today. An early
inquiry can speed delivery of
the first social security check,
which is of vital interest to
both the retiring worker and
the Social Security Administra-
tion.

A retiring worker should
file a claim for his benefits two
to three months before his re-
tirement date. The worker can
apply before he actually stops
work. The advance filing will
allow time to get information
and evidence necessary to
establish entitlement before the
first check is due.

What evidence is needed?
The first time a worker calls,
he should bring proof of age
for himself and for any de-
pendents who might be eligible
for benefits. He should also
bring proof of his earnings in
the past year. This proof will
be in the form of his income tax
withholding statement (Form
W-2) if he works for wages, or
his complete tax return if he
is self-employed. Submitting
this evidence on the first visit
may make future contacts un-
necessary. The social security of-
fice will be able to advise just
what other evidence is needed,
if any.

Persons who have stopped
working before reaching the
social security retirement age
should make application two or
three months before reaching
that age.

Mr. Gildow advised workers
over the retirement age of 65
for men or 62 for women to
contact the social security of-
fice even though they don't plan
on retiring soon. Such a worker
will be able to secure valu-
able information about his sta-
tus under social security and
the effect of present and future
earnings on his retirement
plans.

Mr. Gildow again stressed
that the advance filing of claims
helps speed the delivery of the
first social security check and
urged that you inquire be-
fore you retire."

Your Salem social security
office is located at 643 Union
Street Northeast, Salem.

Library Measure Coming Up for Vote In Linn County at Primary Election May 20

Appearing on the ballot next
month, May 20, will be a mea-
sure which will call for a yes
or no vote on whether the coun-
ty should levy an annual prop-
erty tax of \$102.848 for the next
five years. This would mean an
addition of one and one-half mills
to the taxation of county prop-
erty.

Supporters of the proposed
county system point out that the
Bookmobile has made library
service available to thousands
of county residents in rural
areas during the past two de-
monstration years, and that
centralized facilities of the coun-
ty library would make available
to the present local libraries
services and specialized books
which the individual districts
are not now able to offer.

Opponents of the county li-
brary center their objections on

taxation and fears that the
county system would take the
control of local libraries too
much out of local hands.

If a county library system
were voted, the county library
would take jurisdiction over the
over-all operation, the salaries
of local library personnel, and
the cost of books for both the
central and local units would be
handled through the county bud-
get. The individual cities would
be responsible only for provid-
ing and maintaining existing
library space.

Individual cities which main-
tain their own libraries may
vote to stay out of the county
system and claim an exemption
from the taxes involved. The
method for doing this and pos-
sible consequences will be dis-
cussed in a later article.

Under a county system, local
libraries would continue to se-
lect their own books which
would be purchased, processed
and cataloged for them by the
county system. They would be
free to borrow from the larger
collection at headquarters li-
brary. In addition, the city of
Albany has offered to donate
the use of its book collection of
33,000 volumes to the county li-
brary if it is established. The
larger system would enable the
purchase of expensive items
which smaller libraries might
not be able to afford.

The proposed county budget
would provide salary increases
for present library personnel as
well as adding a County Librarian.
Library hours would be in-
creased. Personnel at the head-
quarters would be available to
assist local libraries with their
problems.

In terms of people, Linn Coun-
ty has a population of about
60,000. Existing library districts
include 28,000. A county library
system would reach the other
32,000.

By virtue of the Rural Library
Service Act, enacted by the 84th
Congress, Linn County has been
participating in a Demonstration
Bookmobile project with Ben-
ton county. This Bookmobile
will be lost to the county if the
county library measure fails, as
there are no longer any funds
available for the project. If the
measure passes, the Bookmo-
bile will become a permanent
addition to the county, along
with its stock of new books.
This will mean, in effect, that
the county will be given ap-
proximately \$14,000 worth of
books on the Bookmobile itself.

Next week: What would a
county library do and how
would it operate?

Oregon Traffic Safety Commission Urges Go-Kart Rules

Miniature motor vehicles—
sometimes called go-karts or
quarter midget racers—should
be driven only by individuals
of legal driver licensing age.

That's the conclusion of the
Oregon Traffic Safety Com-
mission which recently adopted
a policy urging parents, or-
ganizations and dealers in mi-
niature vehicles to refrain from
sponsoring competitive speeds
events of these vehicles. The
Commission policy is in line
with the stand of the National
Safety Council.

Main concern of Commission
members centered around the
operation of the vehicles by
the children. Several have been
killed in other states.

The policy states that "while
the laws of all states auto-
matically exclude these minia-
ture vehicles, designed pri-
marily for use by children,
from the public streets and
highways, there is little or no
control over their use on pri-
vate property. . . . No one un-
der legal driver licensing age
has the judgment, coordination,
or sense of responsibility to
operate a motor vehicle of any
kind."

In addition to concern for the
immediate safety of children
who are allowed to operate
these vehicles, Commission
Chairman Vern L. Hill pointed
out that the races children are
encouraged to take part in are
likely to develop bad driving
habits, based on speed and
competition. This, he said, is
just the reverse of the care-
fully planned high school driv-
er education program.

A tiny nick in crystal glass
es can be smoothed by rubbing
carefully with fine emery paper
or garnet paper.

Do not try to pry apart glass
dishes or tumblers that have
stuck together. Avoid break-
age by putting cold water in
inner one and holding outer
one in warm water. They will
then separate easily.

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