

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Library Building
Third and Main Streets.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Sunday service.
Subject for Sunday, August 1:
"Love."
Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Pine Sts.
Arthur L. Rice, Minister.
10:00 a. m. Church school.
Classes for all. George McIntyre, supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon: "A Family Likeness."
Duet: "How Excellent is Thy Name." Liddle, Miss Jennie Grover and Ruth Cofer. Organ program: "Hosanna in Excelsis," Gaul, "Oratorio in A flat," Biddle.
7:00 p. m. Young People's and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m. Union service at the M. E. church. Sermon: "The Large Task," by the pastor of this church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. F. Simmons, Pastor.
Eighth and Washington Sts.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:40 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday.
A cordial invitation extended to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

10th and High Sts.
Thos. D. Yarnes, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
C. H. Barnstable, supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Subject: "Christ's Ministry to Poverty and Distress."
7:00 p. m. Epworth League.
This will be a combined Young People's meeting of the Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian Young People's organizations.
8:00 p. m. Evening service.
This is a Union service. Rev. A. L. Rice of the Presbyterian church will be the preacher. Subject: "The Larger Task."
The general public is invited to all these services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Public Library Bldg.
C. H. Rittenhouse, Pastor.
(Sabbath Saturday)
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school (Saturday).
11:00 a. m. Church service.
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evenings.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. N. Sanders, Pastor.
Place: In the tent on the corner of 11th street and Pine avenue.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. A class for every age.
W. M. Gilliam, Sunday school superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service. Come and worship with us.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Eighth and High Sts.
Father Loewer in Charge.
6:30 a. m. Communion mass.
9:00 a. m. Parish mass.
Benediction after the late mass.
A cordial welcome extended to all.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Friendly Church
Eighth and Jefferson
Rev. Henry Thomas, Rector.
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
10 o'clock—Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer.
Sermon by the rector.
Visitors in the town and hotel guests are cordially invited to attend these services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

610 Walnut St.
Ensign and Mrs. H. R. Belges, Officers in Charge.
8:00 p. m. Saturday meeting.
11:00 a. m. Sunday, holiness meeting.
2:30 p. m. Company meeting for children.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Legion.
8:00 p. m. Salvation meeting.
Captain Lawton of Eugene, will preach in the morning and evening services.
Motto: "If you are a stranger we will take you in; if you are sick, we will visit you."

KLAMATH TEMPLE

B. C. Miller, Pastor.
Sunday the pastor will bring the message morning and evening at the temple. The message in the evening will be: "The Great Refusal." Questions of common interest vital to our day will be answered from the pulpit at the

evening service. Come and hear the splendid young people's choir and see the happy faces of the temple land. The week's services will be announced from the pulpit by the pastor. Don't miss these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

M. L. Petelle, Pastor.
Ninth and Pine
10:00 a. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Morning service.
Sermon topic: "The Lord's Prayer."
7:00 p. m. The members of the Endeavor Society will be guests of the Epworth League at the Methodist church.
8:00 p. m. Union service at Methodist church. Sermon by A. L. Rice.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Eleventh and High Sts.
Rev. J. W. Bryant
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1025 High Street
G. W. Hoffmann, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away."
No evening Bible class until further notice.

SPECIAL MEETING

Church of absolute science. Rev. Dr. Ray L. Ingram, pastor, (internationally known) will hold services at Suite 6, Evans Sunset Apartments Sunday.
7:00 p. m. Topic: "God's Divine Power in Us."
7:30 p. m. "Christ in Our Midst." Questions answered.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30, in the I. O. O. F. hall, 5th and Main streets.
Everybody welcome. No collections.

BONES OF SEVEN GRUESOME FIND

(Continued from Page One)

By R. N. Perkins, G. H. Reynolds, Jack Swank and Archie Barkley, all of the Larkey crew, dug a hole five feet square and found five additional skulls, discolored with age and dirt. As though the bodies of the men, once strong and full of life, had been thrown into the crude tomb feet first, the skulls were found on top and underneath a mass of bones.

The men at first suggested that the grave might be an Indian mound where the dead were buried, but Hutchinson, familiar with Indian customs in the burial of their dead, stoutly denied this. There was nothing but the bowl of a queer red rock pipe, hand carved, in the entire grave. Although the men dug several feet farther into the grave, no weapons, bits of clothing or jewelry were found to give evidence of what might prove a murder of pioneers or the passing of a great chieftain and warriors, following a battle on western plains.

Taylor will bring the skulls into Klamath Falls Monday, according to Paul Evans, who witnessed the find yesterday on the Hutchinson ranch.

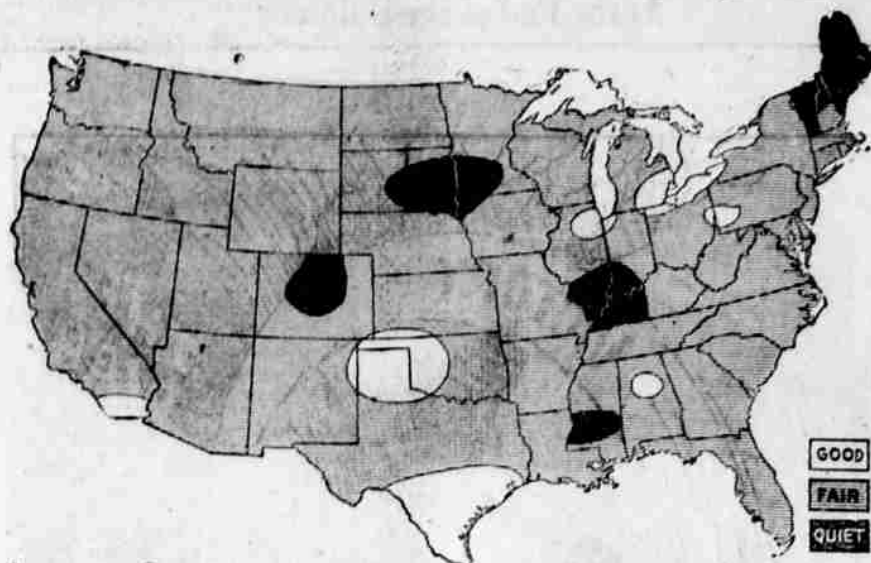
High cheek bones on several of the skulls and large bones, especially thick breast and collar bones led the discoverers to believe that the skeletons were those of men.

For results use News Class Ads.

THE PATH OF PEACE

I love the humbler modes of life, shrink from the crowd, the glare, the strife, and find more comfort in old things than in the new each season brings. I hate to lay aside old clothes; I like my heavy woolen hose. My old slouch hat just fits my head. I like potatoes, corn and bread. No fancy salads delight me like bacon, beans and hominy. You'd laugh to see me cross the street, but my old shoes just fit my feet. I welcome every passing guest, but like my old tried friends the best. I care not for the great white way. I seek the quiet day by day. There's a joy I find on byways I can never find on highways, and friends within the woods I meet, I'd never find on city street. They hail from every tow'ring tree with music sweet, and full and free. I like to catch the silver gleam of darting fish in crystal stream. To watch the sun drop out of sight; feel the encircling robes of night. To spend an hour ere I retire in seeking truth to lead me higher, or visit with a kindred soul and all life's better things extol. Time takes me onward with its sweep; The faith I'll hold; my course I'll keep, and revel in the paths of old, where men are free, not slaves to gold.

Outlook of Business Condition in Nation Splendid



This map shows business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the August number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A turn for the better in May and June, resulting in a cheerful and more optimistic outlook is given as the outstanding characteristic of the existing business situation by Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in the current number of The Nation's Business, published by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

This improvement, however, is qualified by the prediction that the uncertainties lying ahead of the business world are numerous enough to make for a continuance of the cautious buying which has generally ruled.

"While trade, industry, collections and crops do not all say exactly the same thing," the review continues, "there is little room for doubt that a turn for the better occurred in May and June."

"Belated spring buying was visible in May and grew stronger in June. Wholesalers and jobbers in apparel lines largely occupied in disposing of unsold goods, let go these

in many cases, but especially in dry goods, at heavy reductions and the rally in these lines was hardly impressive.

"Even collections improved somewhat, while crops made about the best showing in the way of comeback from the rather poor earlier conditions, which in early June, was placed at 8 per cent below the average."

"The gains in industry were moderate and not uniform, the constructive lines, for instance, showing better than those manufacturing apparel, but the rally, though moderate, was encouraging, since it indicated that buying was merely belated and not actually absent as apparently earlier feared."

"That a good deal of spring trade was actually lost at retail, however, seems certain. That a good deal of the complaint noted from small retailers and jobbers selling to them, was due to changes in the channels of trade distribution, seems evident from the relatively better reports received from mail order, chain store and department stores than from the smaller dealers. Even among the department stores, however, decreases equalled gains in number."

"In manufacturing lines catering to the apparel dealers the improvement seems to have been really trifling."

"Earlier agreed upon curtailment in cotton manufacturing progressed further, both north and south, and while uncertainty as to raw material prices made for additional quiet, the main trouble apparently visible in nearly all lines of cottons was the continuance of the smaller than old-time normal yardage due to changes in styles and fashions. Woolen and silk goods also feel this somewhat and heavy reductions in prices of rayon (artificial silk) which has entered into cotton and woolen through mixtures, had some elements unfavorable to real silk goods, over-production of which was noted in the earlier months."

"In the constructive trades, steel buying seemed to lend all others in confidence and a slight hardening of values in this line contrasted with rather notable weakness in pig iron. Production of both of these products was at the peak point since the war. Building materials were a close second to steel products where building was active, as for instance at New York, Chicago and other large cities. New building permitted for staged a belated rally in June and an immense activity in cement later in the season than normal, seemed to indicate that the cold backward spring had more than the earlier anticipated effect on all construction trades."

"The automobile trade, that wonder of the present century, surpassed sanguine expectations in the matter of output in the months of March, April and May, but late June saw a tapering off as the inventory season approached and one large center reported more idleness than a year ago as this seasonal midyear quiet became pronounced."

"Hogs and dairy products prices showed chief strength and non-ferrous metals were slightly higher but rayon prices receded. In early June tire prices were reduced and opening of spring 1927 wools was at

a 10 per cent reduction from a year ago.

"There is on the other hand a fairly full recognition of the fact that the steady up and the later renewed advance in the stock market served to revive confidence in a favorable ultimate outcome, although there is a very general complaint that competition has been keen, that prices have suffered and that profits have been scaled down to or below the minimum."

"It is this feeling, apparently, which rules the reports from most centers that trade on the whole has been only fair, and which makes for conservatism as to the future prediction. This in the face of a majority of statistical measures showing gains over a year ago as far as current and past business is concerned."

"Two notable uncertainties face the business world as mid-July approaches; crops and prices."

"As to crops, the winter wheat yield has turned out almost as well as the earlier predictions in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and the southwest has certainly made a big crop, more than doubling last year's totals and accounting for most of the 150,000,000 bushels increase in winter wheat now apparently certain over 1925."

NO VERIFICATION TOUCHING JAMES

(Continued from Page One)

tions, and no credence, whatever, should be given to such wild and nonsensical rumors. James will, no doubt, in due time, make known his intentions regarding rail conditions in the west, and until such time as he does it would be advisable to await his report.

The News last night communicated with financial writers and other authorities at Portland concerning the situation, and received the following reply:

"San Francisco Bulletin carried a long James yarn last Tuesday, but we have had no spot news on the report, and there is absolutely no verification of any deals on James' part."

GERMAN MAP LONGEST IN ENTIRE WORLD

BASLE, Switzerland, July 31.—

A 53-foot map, the largest ever produced, is being exhibited here by the German government. The map portrays the entire Rhine valley from Lake Constance to Emmerich at the German frontier.

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