

Salem Churches and Their Activities

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner State and Church streets. 9:15
class meeting; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Every
body cordially welcome.

First Congregational Church.
Liberty and Center streets. W. C.
Kantner, minister. 10 a. m. Sunday

Jason Lee Memorial M. E. Church.
Corner Winter and Jefferson. Sunday
school at 9:45. C. F. Haggeman, superin-

St. Paul's Church.
Services for the first Sunday after
Trinity: 7:30 a. m., holy communion;

United Evangelical Church.
 Cottage and Center streets. Sunday
school at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. the children

Leslie Methodist.
 Corner South Commercial and Mey-
ers streets. Horace N. Aldrich, pastor.

Evangelical Church.
Seventeenth and Chemeketa streets.
F. W. Launer, pastor. Preaching ser-

State Institutions.
Services at the State Institutions
Sunday will be held as follows: 9 a. m. at

South Salem Friends.
Corner of South Commercial and
Washington streets. H. S. Penick,

Central Congregational Church.
Corner South Nineteenth and Perry
streets. H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday

Swedish Tabernacle.
Corner Mill and South Fifteenth
streets. Sunday school at 2 p. m. There

Court Street Christian Church.
Corner of North Seventeenth and
Court streets. Only two more Lord's

Christian Missionary Alliance.
Services conducted by Rev. J. E.
Fees, of Portland, on next Thursday

First Presbyterian Church.
Thomas S. Anderson, minister. Help-
ful and inspiring services throughout

RANKS OF PIONEERS
IN MARION THINNING

Census Shows 25 Settlers Of
Early Days Died During
Year.

George H. Himes, state historian and
also secretary of the Oregon Pioneers'
Association, has compiled a list of sev-
eral hundred pioneers who have passed
away during the past year. In the list

ROLL OF HONOR

Table listing deaths: Killed in action (1), Died from wounds (3), Died of accident and other causes (19), Died of disease (20), Wounded severely (34), Wounded, degree undetermined (101), Wounded slightly (254), Missing in action (10).

Table listing deaths: Killed in action (1), Died from wounds (18,520), Died of disease (23,109), Died from accident and other causes (4,655), Wounded in action (over 85 per cent returned) (204,592), Missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned) (5,232), Total to date (287,547).

Table listing deaths: Killed in action (1), Died of disease (2), Death by accident (1), Missing in action (1), Total (25).

Table listing deaths: Killed in action (12), Died of wounds (3), Died of disease (2), Death by accident (1), Missing in action (4), Total (22).

Table listing deaths: Killed in action (1), Died of disease (4), Wounded severely (158), Wounded, degree undetermined (65), Wounded slightly (17), Total (254).

Table listing deaths: Killed in action (1), Died of disease (11), Wounded severely (15), Wounded, degree undetermined (65), Wounded slightly (17), Total (254).

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World's Stability Fast Being
Reclaimed From Chaos Which
Accompanied War, Says Clews

New York, June 14.—The Peace
Treaty has been made public and fur-
nished no surprise. Delay in signing
is disappointing, but beyond question
the Germans will sign; appeals from
a nation that never practiced mercy
having no effect upon those who have
suffered so cruelly. Progress on the
League of Nations is also slow, and
efforts in the Senate to interpose with
negotiations have met with scant sym-
paty among thoughtful Americans.
That some internal friction exists at
Paris is quite evident, and appears
to be largely due to French fears of
future German invasion, also Italian
ambitions on the Adriatic. Both coun-
tries are indulging fears that have
very remote foundation. The German
Empire has been literally smashed, and
its power for harm destroyed for gen-
erations to come by the heavy loss
of territory, population and resources;
not to speak of the League of Nations
whose power Germany is not likely to
provoke. Italy also has no further
reason to fear Austria, so that both
France and Italy can afford to make
concessions that would secure prompt
establishment of the League. Mr. Wil-
son's return to the United States would
quickly follow, and is much needed.
The new Congress is hard at work,
having already passed greatly needed
appropriation bills, made partial pro-
vision for the railroads and economized
considerably on army and navy ap-
propriations, all of which are steps in
the right direction.

A sharp reaction occurred in the
Stock Exchange, precipitated largely
by warnings of the Federal Reserve
Board against the reckless speculation
which has been developing since the
last two or three weeks. Considerable
liquidation followed, especially in the
highly inflated issues, and the technical
situation has been materially improved
thereby. Conditions outside of the
stock market are quite as favorable
as before the reaction, but whether the
decline has run its course or not events
only can determine. The money market
is a serious obstacle to any prolonged
rise. Stocks had been heavily over-
bought, and it is doubtful if liquida-
tion is yet complete. At any rate,
there are now two sides to the stock
market. Not much stimulus can be
expected from the money market.
Transactions running from 1/4 to 3/4
million shares per day require very
considerable sums at current prices to
finance them. Our government is still
a huge borrower and will continue
for months to come. Any operations
that come into conflict with national
requirements are likely to meet with
scant consideration. Other nations
are also coming here for credit; and
their demands will have to receive legitimate
attention. The demand for money for
new enterprises will also increase; so
that there is sure to be a strong de-
mand for funds at good rates for some
time to come. Needless to say the
difficulties of conducting a bull cam-
paign will grow unless accompanied by
frequent liquidation such as experienced
last week. The outlook therefore is
for continued activity in the Stock
Exchange, but more frequent ups and
downs, and perhaps sharper ones than
marked the first part of the advance.
HENRY CLEWS.

Lucie Marie Becker To
Assist In Recital By
Pupils Of Miss Magers

At the presentation of her advanced
pupils in the concert to be given next
Friday evening at the opera house by
Miss Minnetta Magers, there will ap-
pear Miss Lucie Marie Becker, a viol-
inist of France, who was in Alsace
during the time it was occupied by the
Germans and who played at the recep-
tions given after the French occupied
the town. Also her brother, Rene Beck-
er, a rising young composer and pian-
ist who will also appear several times
on the program. The two are visiting
their brother Lucian Becker, a pipe
organist of Portland. There will also
appear a former favorite in Salem,
Marguerite Flower Olinger, the blind
singer who appeared frequently in con-
cert in Salem about four years ago.
Miss Magers will present five of her
advanced pupils in Salem at the con-
cert.

Wild blackberries are a plentiful
crop this year.
Mrs. Ethel De Helm and little son are
visiting her parents.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS
Notice is hereby given that the
county superintendent of Marion county,
Oregon, will hold the regular ex-
amination of applicants for state cer-
tificates at the Salem high school as
follows: Commencing Wednesday, June
25, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., and con-
tinuing until Saturday, June 28, 1919,
at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday Forenoon
U. S. history, writing (penmanship),
music, drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon
Physiology, reading, manual train-
ing, composition, domestic science,
methods in reading, course of study for
drawing, methods in arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon
Arithmetic, history of education,
psychology, methods in geography, me-
chanical drawing, domestic art, course
of study for domestic art.

Thursday Afternoon
Grammar, geography, stenography,
American literature, physics, typewrit-
ing, methods in language, thesis for pri-
mary certificate.

Friday Forenoon
Theory and practice, orthography
(spelling), physical geography, Eng-
lish literature, chemistry.

Friday Afternoon
School law, geology, algebra, civil
government.

Saturday Forenoon
Geometry, botany.

Saturday Afternoon
General history, bookkeeping.
W. M. SMITH,
County School Superintendent.
June 18-21-19

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past
seven years have relied upon it for their dis-
tinguished appearance. The
soft, refined, pearly
white complexion it
renders instantly, is
always the source of
flattering comment.
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Oriental Cream
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SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF OREGON;
County, Department 1/2
Edward D. Sweeney, Plaintiff, vs.
Catherine H. Sweeney, Defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon:
You are hereby notified that the
summons is served upon you by pub-
lication in the Daily Capital Journal,
a daily newspaper of general circula-
tion, printed and published at Salem,
Oregon. The date of the first publica-
tion of this summons is June 14th,
1919, and the date of the last publi-
cation is July 26th, 1919.
You are further notified that this
summons is served upon you by pub-
lication pursuant to an order of the
Honorable George G. Bigham, Judge
of the above entitled court, made on
the 13th day of June, 1919, requiring
that this summons be published once a
week for six consecutive weeks in said
papers.
M. N. MARY,
Attorney for plaintiff.

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BREATH
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will certainly do so when your breath is bad.
There is no excuse for anyone having a bad
breath. It is caused by disorders of the stomach
which can be corrected by taking Chamberlain's
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stomach troubles by the use of these tablets after
years of suffering. Price 25 cents per bottle.
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when the stomach works naturally and
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Syrup is especially recommended for colic,
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WINSLOW'S
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