Salem Churches and Their Activities

lass meeting; 9:43 s. m. Sunday school Prof. John W. Todd, superintendent; II a, or, in the absence of the poster Rev. Walton Skipworth, our poator at Hillstore, Gregon, will breach. 2 p. m. James Liste leader, 7 p. m. Epworth sarvice at Old People's home. Rev. leagues; devotional meetings; Senfor leader, Fave Bolin; Junior leader, Louise Findley; 8 p. m. sermon by Rev. Skipworth. Next Sunday, Pastor Avison will be with us again. will be with us again.

Jason Lee Mamorial M. E. Church-League. Young People's devotional meeting 7 p. m. All ages welcome to carticipate. Evening worship 5 p. m.
The Rev. Robert Moulton Gatke will United Evangelical

Leslie Methodist. Corner South Commercial and Mey ets streets. Horace N. Aldrich, paster ten, superintendent. 11 a. m. public untakip, with sermon by the paster. Theore "A Study in Contrasta." 7:500 in Devational meeting of the Epperimary Song "I Belowerth League. Leader. Miss Jos Recitation Est Granada, 8 p. m. Sang service and service by Selection by Alexander Selection Selection Selection Selection by Alexander Selection Select Oramaia, 8 p. m. Song service, and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Worshiper Questioned."

State Institutions. State Hospital, by L. W. Porter, 2:15 Recitation

First Baptist Church.

Talk by the pastor.
Song by the school.

Benediction.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Grace
Christian Stewardship. Evening topic, 'The Matchless Work of a Matchless Man.' Sunday school 9.45 a. m.
Young People's meeting 7. p. m. Tuesday, June 24, the annual church and
Sunday school picnic will be held at
the fairgrounds from 2 to 9 p. m. Games
contests and sports of various kinds
will be provided to interest persons of
all ages. Well filled lunch baskets will
be taken and under the direction of a

Corner Mill and South Fifteenth

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Song by the school.
Benediction.
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Seventeenth and Chemeketa streets.
F. W. Launer, pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Y.
P. A. meeting at 7:15. Ernst Zinn, leadcr. All are welcome.

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Mrs. Marin McGuire, died Calem, First Baptist Church. committee or "cats" the picnic sup-nor will be served from 5:30 to 7. p. m. will be no services. Rev. Lind having Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the reg-ular prayer and conference meeting will bus, Ohio.

Court streets. Only two more Lord's bastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes for all. Bring your Bibles. Dr. Carl Milling head by a very small margin. Everybody that is a member of the Bible school will have to hustle and bring someone with you. Remember we are going to have a grand time at Turner Convention July 6th. Come and be come of us. Next Sunday the classes of hirs. Ed Young and Vivian Young are Christian Missignary Alliance. Services conducted by Rev. J. E. Services conducted by Re Court Street Christian Church. ter the morning service the paster and mercial street, at 2:15 o'clock, Stady, a others who want to go, and have a continuation of the book of Revelation. machine, are going to Stayton for an All cordially welcome to these acryleca, the town, Also her brother, Rene Beek-afternoon basket dinner to be followed by a Gospel service. The missionary story "Shelion of Batang" will conlag sermon: "Interpretation of Sertp-ture-Things Which Hinder," Christian Endenvor 7 p. m. Song service and ser- Dyrds Reece, her granddaughter, vis-mon 8 p. m. "The Blood of Christ." ited the Jacobsons Sunday. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Everybody welcome to worship with us. R. L. day Potusm, paster.

Central Congregational Church Corner south Niveteenth and Ferry streets, H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday ing at the Holman home. They are from school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Burton E. Ed-Montana, on the north side of the wards, superintendent. Subject of morn-Rocky mountains. It is very dry there has address (Cha. B. Wilson). ing address "The Boy Without a this year, and people there will be fore-Chance." Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. ed to sell the most of their cattle, on m. Evening service at 8p. m. Three account of lack of feed. The settlers numbers by the Girls' chorus. Evening there are all stock farmers. Mrs. Lawtheme "The Soul's Moods."

First Methodist Episcopal Church, evening worship at 8 e'cleck. Every-Corner State and Church streets 9.15 body cordially welcome.

First Congregational Church. Liberty and Center street.

St. Paul's Church. Services for the first Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m., hely communion; Coross Winter and Jefferson. Sunday 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. school at 9:45. C. P. Hugeman, supering 11 seferences from Eden's Story'. S. p. 1916. tendent. Classes and a welcome for aid in evening prayer and address, "Hid-marning worship, 11 s. m. Epworth ing from odd." Everybody welcome.

United Evangelical Church, Cottage and Center streets, Sunday school at 10 a; m. At 11 a. ps. the children's Day Service will be held. The program is as follows: Song by the School

"Still Sweeter Every Day" Margaret Evans
"I Beleng to him
Esther Lamkin "The Path of His Choosing

Song Margaret and Joan Exercise "Ian Barbyte, Frederic Bem-ington, Clinton Lovell, Margaret and John Evans Services at the State Institutions Selection by Choir ... Sanday will be held as follows: 9 a. ad. .. Father Take My Hand and Lead Me.

p. m. Mute School, by I. G. Lee; 3 p. Recitation Garth Schmalle m. Girl's Training school, by Caus. H. Powell, 3, 15 p. m. Tuberculosis Hospital hy G. P. Leining. Maud Engstrom

"alk by the postor Rong by the school.

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

EOLA NEWS NOTES.

(Capital Journal Special Service) Edu, June 21. — Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Acuff went to Dallas Wednes-

Ed Mitty is working on the Oak Grove road.

Miller Hayden visited his relatives

here Sunday.
Mrs. Lawson and daughter are visitson is a relative of Mr. Holman. The Willamette valley looks very beautiful



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Census Shows 25 Settlers Of Early Days Died During

George H. Himes, state historian and lso secretary of the Oregon Pioneers eral hundred pioneers who have passed away during the past year. In the list are the following members, who died In the Salem district: Mrs. Martha Jane Alford, died Har-

isburg, June 26, 1918.

Daniel Giles, died Salem, July 5, 1918.

Mrs. Mary Bodgers McIntire, died Salem, July 25, 1918. Ruth Bair 1918. McKinney, died Amity, May 29

Mrs. Abbie Woodward Sanders, died Sulem, July 22, 1918. Mrs. Lewis Stout, died Mchama, June 18, 1918.

Mrs. Catherine Tripp, died Lebunor James Lovell August 4, 1918.
Rev. Josinh H. Harding, died Dalius. Nov. 9, 1918. Thos. J. Hayter, died Dallas, October

30, 1918. John Evans 2, 1818. Mrs. Harriet Miller, died Scio, Nov.

> George Whitney, died Woodburg, Dec Lorenzo S. Thomas, died Hubbard, Pebruary 27, 1919.

Mrs. Marin McGuire, died Salem April 21, 1919.

J. N. McKinney, died Hillsboro, May R. 1919. Marion J. White, died Woodburn January 20, 1919. Mrs. Christina Wolfer, died Hubbard NY April 29, 1919.

Germans and who played at the recep-tions given after the French occupied on the program. The two are visiting their brother Lucian Becker, a pipe organist of Portland. There will also appear a former ravorite in Salem, Marguerite Flower Olinger, the blind singer who appeared frequently in concert in Salem about four years ago Miss Magers will present five of her advanced pupils in Salem at the con-

rop this year.
Mrs. Ethel De Selm and little son are isiting her parents.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the ounty superintendent of Marion county, Oregon, will hold the regular ex Villamette valley looks very beautiful amination of applicants for state certhem.

Norma Carlson is visiting at Mrs.

Villamette valley looks very beautiful amination of applicants for state certificates at the Salem high school as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 25, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, June 28, 1919,

at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday Forencen U. S. history, writing (penmanship), wednesday Afternoon

Physiology, reading, manual training, composition, domestic acleace, methods in reading, course of study for drawing, methods in arithmetic. Thursday Forencon 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, physica, typewra-ing, methods to lunguage, thesis for pri-

mary certificate Priday Forenoon Theory and practice, orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature, chemistry, Friday After on

School law, geology, algebra, government. Saturday Forenoon Geometry, botany.

Saturday Afternoon General history, bookbeeping. W. M. SMITH, County School Superintendent June 18-21-24

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Wounded severely
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Wounded slightly Total number of cusualties to date, in cluding those reported above. Killed in action (including 681 at nea)
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Total to date

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Edwurd H Crundell, N Minnespolis
Leonard M Kubousek, Vesa D
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Corp James G Burkett, Greneclose Va Privates Delbert M Hickman, Parkersburg W

James L Killen, Crozerville Pa Claude M Grey, Hillsbere Ore John P Boger, Page N B Henry J Sunders, Fume Okla

MARINE CORPS

Killed in action Died of wounds Died of disease Death by accident Missing in action

Killed in Action Sgt Douglas G Bushing, Moscow Ida Privates Albert B Carstedt, Cherryvale Kuns Clarence L Clark, Aubura N I Abraham Deppier, Columbus Grove O Gecil J Jones, Monroe Wis James McCarthy, W New Brighton

Luther A Perkins, Burnside Ky Herman Rusinow, Newark N J Died of Womans Privates

Clarence K Fredenburg, Grovelano Station N Y Joseph F Quinn, Philudelphia Died of Discase Benjamin J Linthleum, Church Creek

Clarence F Hosack, Cleveland O

Orra H Robison, Detroit Mich Death by Accident Harry W Williams, Portland Oc Died of accident and other causes ...

Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded, degree undetermined 100 Total Died of Accident and Other Causes

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Wild blackberries are a plentiful Died from Accident and Other Causes CURRENT CASUALTIES Died of Disease Steward Pedro Miraele, Spain Privates

Robert Hafemann, Bonduel Wis Charley Mentiow, Gallatin Tenn Joseph Windy, Crown Point La Neugent Young, Welmar Tex

The following cabled corrections are issued as an appendix to the regular IN THE CIRCUIT COURT whatever that the war-torn countrie casualty lists at the request of the sev. Of the State of Oregon for Marion are in a deplorable condition mentally and the seven of previously reported died of ads

Pvt Levi P Jones, Owensboro Ky Killed in action, previously

Privates Georgo Anderson, Flatlick Ky John Anderson, Escanaba Mich Olvie Orr, Campbell Mo Oliver F Anterman, Johnstown Pa John C Broussard, Edgerly La Lawrence J Casey, S Kaukauna Edward F Clark, Paulding O Carl Crowfoot, Bising Sun O Christopher L Dougherty, N Y Jessie J Wilson, Stepstone Ky Died of wounds, previously reported

Sgt Mack W Snydet, Sheridan Wyo

Sgt Mack W Sayder, Sheridae Wyo Corp Fred D Stevenson, Chicago Pvt Joseph A Crowder, Latonia Ky Killed in action, previously reported wounded severely Pvt Adolph Hanf, Detroit Mich Killed in action, previously reported missing in action

George S Ambress, Wilkes Barre Pa Jack Murphy, Van Buren Ark Jasper E Newton Denison Tex Clifford M Sanderson, Noble Id Privates Oscar G. Alexander, Montsville W V Ho W Allen, Macomb III Gust W Anderson, Dunnell Minn Jesse Rarnes, Faichance Pa

Roy M Clementson, Powers Lake ND John H Heitker, Cincinnati Sverett Henry, Paoli Pa William S Lawson, Upton Ky Latrelle McBride, Columbia Miss

Mark McConney, Doylestown Pa Samuel A Mandelstein, South Fork William Matson, Ontonagon Mich Charles A Matusch, Edgewood In Josef Mazureak, Detroit Mich Leon D Thrall, Battle Creek Mich

Honsten M Tompkins, Taylor Ark

Died, greviously reported missing Bugler William Marks, Chicago

James C Wade, Athens Ill

Killed in action Died is airplane accident Died of secident and other causes. Died of disease Missing in action 382,547

Total

Killed in Action Sgt Bernard W Baker, Cambria Kans Privates Nichelus Bepepes, Greece
George H Kilborn, Mesa Cole
Herbert W Larson, Menominee Mich the right direction. Died frem Accident and Other Causes

Prt Horace B Baker, Linton Ind Died of Disease Pvt John Rehburg, Pine Park Ga

CURRENT CASUALTIES Died from Airplane Accident Lt James B Hickman, Urbana LT Died from Accident and Other Causes 8gt Isaue Quinn, Port Smith Ark

Privates Harrid G Atkinson, Truxton N Y Harry Gillespie, Palmer W Va Thomas Lawson, Whitefish Mont Carl J Smillie, Grand Bapids Mich Andrew J Sullivan, Newark N J Heavy Thomas, Louisville Ky Died of Disease Bugler Peter Giandalia, Atlanta Ga

E. arl B Edwards, Francis Okla Thomas Hubert, Shiner Tex John Jumes, Covington La Jesse Jarmon, Fayetteville Tex John & Stevens, Omahn Tex

Geerge A. Krumrak, Kansas City Mo Herman Warren, Memphis Tena Harri W Wise, Bridgewater Va Killed is action
Died of disease
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Wounded, degree undetermined...
Wounded slightly

17 Total Kille in Action

Sgt Joseph M Lyons Philadelphia Corp William T Gunter, Anderson S Walter Strieber, Cleveland O Died of Disease Sgt James M Smith, Pittsburg Corp Leopold Nickel, Osceola Wis

Privates
Thomas M Betts, Giddings Tex Albert C Christopherson, Thompson

Theodore GCornelson, Lacco N M Lawless P Fortune, Bowling Green Paul Griffin, Houma Le

Alfred Lewis, Shreveport La John Oresnik, Pittsburg Kan John Thomas Taylor, Newbern N.C. Leonard Vinnito, Brooklyn



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BUMMONS County, Department %o. 2

In the name of the state of Oregon:
You are hereby required to appear and answer the ce plaint filed against you in the abov entitled court on or before the 27th day of July, 1919, and it you fail so to appear and answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the whole of the relief demanded in his complaint, towit.
That the marriage existing between you and the plaintiff be dissolved and enemies, we may even find it necessary

That the marriage existing between you and the plaintiff be dissolved and held for naught.

You are hereby notified that this summons is served upon you by publication in the Daily Capital Journal, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published at Salem, Oregon. The date of the first publication of this summons is June 14th, 1919, and the date of the last publication is July 26th, 1919.

You are further notified that this has perpetrated she will find her re-

repentance for the terrific crimes she has perpetrated abe will find her resummons is served upon rou by publication nursuant to an order of the Honorable George G. Bingham, judge of the above entitled court, made on the 13th day of June, 1919 requiring that this summons be published once a week in said the semainder. One most age of world have less reased their weakth immensely during the war, and are less in need of our assistance than weakth or six consecutive marks in said the semainder. One most age of world. week for six consecutive weeks in said the remainder. One good sign of world romer.

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

efforts in the Senate to interfere with negotiations have met with senat sympathy among thoughtful Americans. That some internal friction exists at Paris is quite evident, and appears to be largely due to Prench tears of future German invasion, also Italian ambitions on the Adriants. Both counters had been sent to be the supposed to the serious of t ambitions on the Adriatic. Both countries are indulging fears that have required. These nations can follow the very remote foundation. The German lead of the Swedish government who Empire has been literally smashed, and are now aftering \$53,000,000 twenty. Empire has been literally smashed, and its power for harm destroyed for generations 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. Wilson is a gound investment. This would pulkely follow, and is much needed. The new Congress is hard at work, having already passed greatly needed

having already passed greatly needed appropriation bills, made partial provision for the railroads and economized exceptional prespective that the farmers considerably on army and savy appropriations, all of which are steps in In the industrial sections the situation.

sified borrors that would have trailed after such a calamity. The June report of the Department of Agriculture indicated a total wheat crop of 1,236, 000,000 bushels, which though somewhat ago is more than 200,000,000 bushels greater than the previous record crop of 1915. The decline for the month was attributed to rust and climatic conditions. It was not serious and will probably leave a surplus for export of 600,000,000 bushels to satisfy the hunger of Europe, whose productive abilities have been grievously impaired by war and loss of man power. This great crop is distinctly the fruit of the government guarantee of \$2.26 per bushel; the promise of favorable weather conditions and the fact of a large increase in acreage. The wheat belt will gain enormously by this government bonus. Prosperity will inaquastionably be widely distributed in the agricultural districts through the enormous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand upon us for all food supplies. By our exports of grain and meats we have effectually promous foreign demand of the cultivation of a bettee understanding on both sides is proving hencitical to all. after such a calamity. The June reour armies hastened the defeat of Germany; our ship convoy system lessened submarine lesses; our munition plants released millions of the Allies for fighting purposes; our ships carried armidistration of a better under standing on both sides is previag hereficial to all.

A More Sober Stock More to the allies for fighting purposes; our ships carried armidistration of a better under standing on both sides is previag here-ficial to all.

government placed the entire forces of the World War is fully written, it will be recognized without stint that without American help in men, money

Assisting Recovery Abroad

phies of food and raw materials from marked the first leg of the advance, the United States which are necessary marked the first leg of the advance, HENRY (LEWS. to her recuperation. There is no doubt whatever that the war-torn countries and financially, and that their indus-Edward D. Sweeney, p'aintiff, vs. tries and commerce cannot be restored Catherine H. Sweaney, "Lendant. Sum as they should be without generous mons. To, Cutherine H. Breadey, defend that we can possibly give. France and Belgium are entitled to our first sym-

New York, June 14,—The Peace being \$6,500,000 pounds, on increase Treaty has been made public and fur of 20,000,000 gounds, or nearly 50 per nished no surprises. Delay in signing cent; while imports were 135,000,000 is disappointing, but beyond question pounds, an increase of 10,000,000 paunds the Germans will sign; appeals from a nation that never practiced meroy foreign grads is more widely distribution no effect upon those who have ted thus that of any other nation, suffered so cruelly. Progress on the these figures indicate a tendency to League of Nations is also slow, and worldwide recovey.

the right direction.

America's Part in the War

America has saved the world from the threat of famine, also the intensified horrors that would have trailed after such a calamity. The June rement. The textile industries are very

released millions of the Allies for fighting purposes; our ships carried supplies safely across; our banks added to finance the war; we furnished great quantities of oil, copper, cotton and other materials to the Allies, and our government placed the entire forces of last two or three weeks. Considerable this powerful nation wholeheartedly liquidation followed, especially in the upon their side. When the history of highly inflated issues, and the technical the World War is fully written is situation has been materially increased. it situation has been materially improved thereby. Conditions outside of the stock market are quite as and materials the war would not have desline has run its course or not events only can determine. The money market is a serious obstacle to any prolonged

An interesting development of the rise. Stocks had been heavily over week was removal of the embargo upon bought, and it is doubtful if biquida gold shipments, an encouraging evi-dence of the drift toward normal con-ditions. In some quarters considerable shipments of gold are anticipated, and within reason such an outward move-within reason such an outward movement would be beneficial both to our million shares per day require very selves and other countries alike. We considerable sums at current prices to and much the largest gold resources finance them. Our government is still in the world, and much more than a huge borrower and will so continue necessary for our own requirements for months to come. Any operations or safety. If a portion of our supply that come into conflict with national was held by our Allies it would aid materially in their economic restorascant consideration. Other nations are tion, through which we should imme also coming here for eredit; and their diately and widely benefit. Of course, demands will have to receive legitimate some efficient method of granting attention. The demand for money for credit to Europe will have to be de new enterprises will also increase; so vised, and this problem is already re- that there is sure to be a strong deceiving the careful attention of our mand for funds at good rates for some experts. Sweden has just secured a time to come. Needless to say the \$25,000,000 loan in this country, and difficulties of conducting a bull cam-Switzerland is also seeking \$25,000,000. paign will grow unless necompanied by Transactions of this character are sure to multiply in the early future, belast week. The outlook therefore is enuse only through such forms of credit for continued activity on the Stock can Europe obtain the immense sup-plies of food and raw materials from downs, and perhaps sharper ones than

Baby Sleeps at Night

when the stemach works naturally and bowels more freely. Mrs. Winsion 55; -up is especially tecommended for quik-ly overcoming wind collect diarrhors, constipation, flatulency, and other the orders. Help baby's digestion by giving MRS. WINSLOW'S

SYRUP The latests' and Children's Regarders and note the health-building sleep that follows. Nothing better for fee had time. This remedy contains no speake narcotice, alcohol or may harmful regretients. The formula is or every hottle of this cafe, vegetable regulator.

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Attorneys for plaintiff, exports of the United Kingdom in May Iry Salem First In Buying