Sunday at the Churches

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The outstanding mark of our day is cynicism. The things that we had hoped for, have not materialized. Chiefly among them was the hope that this world would be spiritually redeemed.

When the world war was thrust upon us, we hoped there would come a new day in which not only democracy might flourish and that beauty and truth and goodness would find a larger expression in the affairs of life. Instead, we emerged into the twilight of democracy, and a display of human selfishness at its very worst. Ideals were shattered, plans for great religious and social reform defeated; the hopes for the building of a better world broken again, and again. The result has been a disillusionment and a deadly sneering cynicism, a conviction that every man has his price, and that genuine sincerity is a lost virtue. In the midst of all our failures, Dear Lord, help us to be steadfast in our faith in Thee. Amen.

Pentecostal Church, 127 Sheridan street, Rev. A. Harold Persing, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Miss Violet Pemberton, superintendent. We study in the adult class this Sunday, "The Call of Abraham." We wish everyone would make a special effort to be out. Morning worship beginning at 11 a. m. Message by the pastor. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Come for a great service. Services of the week: Tuesday night at 7:30. Prayer and a message from God's word. Thursday morning at 8:30, broadcast over KRNR. Prayer meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Place to be announced later. Friday night at 7:30, young people in charge.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 312 East Douglas street. Regular service Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson: "Love." Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings which include testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science, are held at 8 o'clock. The reading room in front of the church edifice is open daily, except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m., and on Sundays from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or subscribed for. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

First Christian Church, J. Frank Cunningham, minister. The public is invited to worship with this friendly church, and to hear the following sermons this coming Lord's day: "The Most Important Thing," in the morning and "Man's Greatest Discovery," in the evening. The latter message is another of the character studies of Old Testament figures. There is a place for all ages in Bible school; and all young people are invited to attend Christian Endeavor. Time of services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; and evangelism, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Corey and Military streets, West Roseburg. The service of Sunday, January 31, begins at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will speak on the topic, "When Are You and I Walking Close With God?" We most cordially invite all to attend our service and Sunday school. The Sunday school teachers will meet Friday evening (tonight) at the pastor's home. The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m. All teachers are urgently requested to be present. W. A. Sylwester, 1170 Military street, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. Charles A. Edwards will deliver the sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at 11 o'clock in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gleaton. The subject will be "The Spirit of Life."

Church of the Nazarene. Corner Court and Fowler. W. R. Schurman, minister. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, also special music. Come and bring your friends.

M. E. Church, South, B. C. Gleaton, minister. Two guest speakers will occupy the pulpit this Sunday. Rev. Charles Edwards will bring the morning message and Rev. W. R. Schurman will preach at the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Church school begins at 9:45 a. m. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. The "Cotton Blossom Singers" will entertain and sing at our church the evening of Feb. 3. Come and worship with us.

Glide Baptist Church. Our revival meetings are going on every night. Bad weather cannot stop a revival that God sends. If you haven't been out to the meetings you have missed a great blessing. We are having three prayer meetings daily, 7:30 a. m., 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. We are looking forward daily for a real work of God to take place in our church and community and also in the hearts of the people. Come to the prayer services and help us pray for God to do a mighty work here in this place. We invite you all to all the services every night, 7:30 p. m. Our evangelist, Ira L. Deal, of Long Beach, Calif., is a man who knows God and knows how to lead men to Christ. Won't you come and let him help you to find Jesus Christ as your Savior and Lord? We invite you all to come every night. Lloyd S. Cox, pastor.

The Angelus Hour, 4-4:30 p. m., KRNR. Subject: "Structural Security." Mr. Hiatt will sing. Charles A. Edwards.

The Pilgrim Holiness Church, 814 Winchester street. Our week-end meeting is gaining force, good attendance and interest. God is giving us souls. Twelve souls have prayed to victory. Many more are seeking. Meeting Friday night at 7:30. No meeting Saturday night. Three services Sunday. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock, afternoon preaching 2:30 p. m., evening services 7:30 p. m. Bro. Paul C. Nering, our district superintendent, preaches the old-time gospel with holy zeal. Come and help us. Curtis D. Woodruff, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, S. Raynor Smith, minister. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "As in a Mirror." Junior and intermediate leagues 5:15. Epworth league 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Mid-week fellowship service Wednesday evening at 7:30. We invite you to enjoy the inspiration of these services.

First Presbyterian Church. "A Broadcast From a Jail Cell" is the theme at the Presbyterian church for Sunday morning at eleven. Organ vesper service by the pipe-organist, Mrs. Homer W. Grow, Sunday evening at 7:25. This service especially features the best-loved hymns of all time. Subject for the evening service, "The Story of Adam," continuing the series on "The Wonderful Plan of the Bible." Male quartet. Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. A class for your age. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Two societies, intermediate and senior. Wednesday evening at 7:30 "Great Bible Types." Wm. C. Faucette, minister.

First Baptist Church, J. R. Turnbull, minister. Golden Jubilee services: 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Harry Howe, superintendent. Golden Jubilee cartoon talk by pastor at opening exercises, 11:00 a. m., morning Jubilee service, broadcast over KRNR. Mixed quartet and chorus; duet, Mrs. H. Whipple and Mrs. J. Deets; sermon, Dr. W. H. Eaton. Basket dinner at noon for members and friends. 2:00 p. m., afternoon Jubilee service. Selection by orchestra; solo, J. R. Turnbull; violin selection, W. E. Ott; male quartet; address, Dr. W. H. Eaton; solo, Mrs. Joseph Deets. There will also be historical sketches by Sam Miller, Mrs. Louis Kohlhagen. 7:30 p. m., evening Jubilee service. Song service with orchestra accompaniment; choir selection; address by Dr. W. H. Eaton; male quartet. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., congregational supper; 7:30 p. m., prayer, praise and Bible study and monthly business meeting.

Foursquare Church. Minister, N. J. House. Saturday at 8 Beacon Light hour. Sunday 9:45 Sunday school. A class for everyone. At 11 morning worship. Subject, "The Wind and the Rain," or type of the Holy Spirit. 6:30 Junior Crusaders. 7:30 evangelistic service. Subject, "The End of the Millenium." Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting. Friday 7:30 Bible study.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ten Per Cent is Not Usury

There has been some melodious gossip in Europe about the war debts. That subject must be opened cautiously as any other mysterious package.

We have been informed firmly but economically that Europe had no more intention of paying those battle wagers than the cuckoo bird has of paying rent. We heard it so often that, to our well modulated ignorance, it seemed official.

American notes to the defaulting nations became so feeble and so abbreviated that they were almost anonymous threats. Yet, to everybody's dilated astonishment, the subject of the war debts has been brought up by none other than La Belle France.

It was immediately denied by the outward bound cabinet. European diplomats play politics like we play baseball. They change sides every fifteen minutes. And neither side ever brought up the war debt. There is a time when a moot subject becomes mooch.

Somebody wants to know why ten per cent for settlement in full. Is the amount due to honesty, conscience or the metric system?

It's the metric system. And what is one man's metric is another man's poison. By this system everything on the earth's surface is divided into tithes, or tenths, including debts.

Under another system we might have been offered more and get less. We rather recent getting paid ten cents on a dollar that is only worth fifty cents. We feel that we are being chopped up like the parsley they sprinkle on potatoes.

Fortunately, Europe removes the fractional insult by abolishing the fragmentary offer. Which now turns out to be a rumor. A status that places it on equal footing with the debt.

We might as well concede that international law and the statute of limitations have placed the skirmish sums outside the zone of collection. Tigers with glass eyes and twenty-year-old debts are both museum pieces.

It would re-establish the entente cordiale if the subject was never again dynamited to the surface of the pond. We are recovering our financial health owing to our uncanny ability to grow new scabs on old wounds. When they ask us who won the war we must plead non compos ignoramus. All we know is we vass dere, Sharlie.

TONGUE POINT AIR BASE BILL EYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — (AP) — Representative James W. Mott of Salem reported a more favorable attitude by the navy department today for his bill calling for a naval aviation base at Tongue Point.

The naval affairs committee reported the bill out of the last session after a naval department witness opposed the measure.

Mott, who expects the department to file a report next week, said he will confer with officials and discuss an "adequate defense of the mouth of the Columbia river."

A date for a hearing probably will be set when the report is made.

SKI FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT SCHOOL

Two motion picture films dealing with snow sports will be shown in the music room of the junior high school tonight following the basketball game between Roseburg and Ashland junior teams. The films are furnished by the Obsidian club of Eugene and deal principally with skiing. All persons interested are invited to attend the showing of the pictures. There will be no admission charge. Ernest Unrath and E. A. Britton, who hold memberships in the Eugene club, are sponsoring the pictures.

PINBALL OUSTER PLEASES MINISTERS

Resolutions commending the decision of the Multnomah county circuit court for its ruling in the matter of pinball machines, and of appreciation to the Portland Oregonian for editorial support of the court and the presiding judge, were adopted at a meeting yesterday of the Roseburg Ministerial union. The organization also voted to give support in every possible way to the campaign to raise funds for flood relief.

CITY VISITORS

N. N. Wood of Days Creek was a business visitor in Roseburg Thursday.

Vern Hickson of Brockway spent Thursday in Roseburg attending to business.

Ivan Swift of Tenmile visited in Roseburg Thursday and attended to business matters.

A. G. Smith of Sutherlin was a business visitor Thursday in Roseburg.

A. V. Abeene of Oakland spent Thursday attending to business matters in Roseburg.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 34½c lb. in parchment wrapper; 30½c in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapers, 34c lb.; cartons, 30c lb.

BUTTERFAT — (Portland delivery, general price)—A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 36-37c lb.; country routes, 34-35c lb.; B grade, 35-36c lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE CREAM FOR MARKET—Price paid producer, Butterfat basis, 56.1c lb.; price paid milk board, 64.6c lb.

EGGS—Buying price by wholesalers: Extras, 19c; standards, 17c; extra mediums, 15c; medium firsts, 13c; undergrade, 13c dozen.

Cheese, country meats, live poultry, new potatoes, Florida, $3.50 per 50-lb. hamper.

Potatoes, onions, wool, hay, hops, mohair and cascara bark, steady and unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—HOGS: Market around 10 higher than late Thursday or mostly 25 higher for 2 days; few good-choice lightweight drive-ins $10.60; load lots quotable around $10.75; 230-60 lb. salable around $10.00-25; few choice 140 lb. $10.25; packing sows salable around $8.00; feeder pigs nominally steady $8.00-50.

CATTLE: Scattered sales about steady, few bulls and cutter cows meeting resistance; medium-good fed steers $7.75-8.35; common quotable down $5.75; common-medium heifers $4.75-7.25; few cutter cows around $4.25, shelly kinds down $3.00; good beef cows nominally $5.00-6.25; bulls salable $6.00 down; good-choice vealers quotable $9.00-10.00.

SHEEP: Market nominally steady, good trucked in lambs salable around $8.50-75, choice load lots eligible $9.25, shorn lambs quotable $7.25 down, good fall-wooled yearlings nominally $7.00-50; good-choice wooled ewes quotable $5.25-6.00.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—On the Portland wheat futures market there was an advance of 1¼ cents for May while on the cash market local prices advanced 1 cent with Montana-1½ cents a bushel higher.

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.08	1.08⅞	1.08	1.08⅞

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw, 12 pct., 1.19; dark hard winter, 13 pct., 1.28½; 12 pct., 1.22½; 11 pct. 1.16½; soft white and western white, 1.08c; hard winter 1.10½; western red, 1.08½.

Roosevelt Birthday Balls Bring Gain In National War On Infantile Paralysis

Money Derived Provides Many Sufferers With Braces and Expert Treatment, Besides Financing Educational Campaign; More Study of Disease Held Needed.

By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The fourth of the annual Roosevelt Birthday balls, in which a nation will join Jan. 30, will serve to carry still farther the fight against deadly infantile paralysis.

These entertainments not only honor the president's birthday, but aid in a nation-wide movement to help the victims of poliomyelitis, medical term for infantile paralysis.

The money from the Birthday balls held in 1934, 1935 and 1936 has already been applied to considerable advantage in many places.

Many children have been provided with braces, with treatment by competent orthopedic surgeons, and with special attention in the educational field to help them to earn a living even though handicapped by this crippling disease.

More Knowledge Sought

In various places, investigators have been carrying on important studies in advancing our knowledge of infantile paralysis. It has been determined that the disease probably enters the body in most cases by way of the nose, passing then to the nervous system, and affecting the spinal cord.

Further studies are being made on animals and on human beings as to the possibility of developing vaccines, mixtures of killed or live material from those suffering with infantile paralysis, which, when injected into those who are well, may create in them resistance to the disease. New studies have been made on the value of various vitamins in controlling resistance to disease and appearance of the symptoms.

These are some of the main aims of modern research in relationship to infantile paralysis, and the money that becomes available will be used to extend and hasten this research.

Polio—the crippling disease—is no respecter of persons. It attacks rich and poor alike. It appears under good and under poor sanitary conditions. Ninety-five per cent of those attacked are children. That is what arouses our sympathy and our pity. All of us want to help.

Summer Most Dangerous

In laboratories throughout the world investigators are trying to trace the path of the disease into the body and to develop means for preventing its spread. Typhoid fever has been driven out; yellow fever and malaria have been eliminated, and diphtheria can be controlled in any community willing to spend the necessary money.

But we must know more of infantile paralysis before we can be equally successful with it.

Doctors have learned to recognize the earliest symptoms. The disease usually begins to appear in June, increases during July and August, diminishes in October and disappears by November.

When it starts, it resembles many other infectious diseases—a slight fever, headache with vomiting, drowsiness and irritability when disturbed, flushing and congestion of the throat—just the ordinary symptoms of the beginning of any infectious disease.

But when infantile paralysis is prevalent in any community, these symptoms must be viewed with special suspicion. Stiffness of the back and neck demands most careful investigation. Pain in the muscles, tenderness of the skin and pain on movement of the joints are the symptoms which cause the doctor to suspect infantile paralysis.

Then he makes laboratory tests which show whether the disease is "polio" or some other infection. He examines the spinal fluid. The appearance of this fluid, the number of cells that it contains, the nature of the cells, and the chemical changes, tell the story in many instances.

Home Treatment Unwise

Suppose the child has infantile paralysis. Discovery at the earliest possible moment is most important. The early treatment may make the difference as to whether there is permanent paralysis or not.

Don't try home remedies! Don't let any one rub the child with liniments or lotions! Don't permit any manipulation or vibration of the tissues in these early stages, because they are bound to be harmful!

Immediate rest, and rest in every sense of the word, is the treatment of first importance. Then when the acute inflammation has passed, from six to eight weeks may be necessary for the damaged nerve cells to recover. During this period a competent specialist in diseases of the bones and joints will see to it that the limbs are kept in such positions as to give the child the utmost possible activity when the time for motion begins. And then still later, he will give muscle training and massage.

You have heard much about the growth of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The spirit of this foundation has given aid to thousands of sufferers. And the work done at Warm Springs is now being duplicated in many places.

No one knows where infantile paralysis will strike next, but wherever it strikes, earnest workers and investigators and competent physicians will be available to help bring the epidemic under control as soon as possible and to study its manifestations so they may approach each new battle better armed than they were in the previous one.

Some day the dread "polio" will be eliminated, but until that time comes, all of us must do the most we can to encourage research and aid investigation.

MAJOR ROADS NOW OPEN TO TRAFFIC

(Continued from page 1)

to two-way traffic. Chains advised all the way.

All roads in the coast sections of Curry, Coos, Douglas and Lane counties were open. Fogs and light freezing were reported last night.

FURTHER FRIGID SPELL FOR OREGON FORECAST

(By the Associated Press)

The weather turned colder in Oregon today but storms of the past few days abated, giving many snowbound sections a chance to dig out of drifts. Unsettled and more frigid weather was predicted.

Main highways generally were open to traffic but caution was urged upon motorists and chains were a necessity.

A Northern Pacific freight train crew spent the night in snowbound cars on a branch line near Athena, Ore. The men had plenty of heat and food and a plow was boring through drifts to release the train.

There was 14½ inches of snow on the ground at Klamath Falls and the entrance to Crater lake was blocked. Sixteen Klamath county school children who spent Wednesday night in a schoolhouse reached home in a bus convoyed by a snowplow.

EAGLES
DANCE
Saturday Nite
Improved Orchestra
Free Gifts
Gents 35c Ladies 10c

ARE YOU Miserable?

MANY women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, irritability, due to functional disturbances, should try that vegetable tonic favorably known for nearly 70 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This tonic stimulates the appetite and increases the intake of food. Read this: Mrs. I. J. Van Doren of 3019 East E St., Tacoma, Wash., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was very helpful to me. I used it as a tonic sometime ago when I felt tired, weak and nervous due to functional disturbances and it gave me wonderful relief. I had a keen appetite and felt fine."
New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Go to your druggist today!

AVAILABLE IN OREGON

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 15 months or more old. 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits. 5% straight whiskey 4 years old, 20% straight whiskey 15 months old.

PINT 75c No. 257C
QUART $1.40 No. 257A
Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

DOUGLAS MARKET
Meats and Produce
Specials for Saturday
100% Local Meats
HENS — Fat plump Rhode Island Reds, fine for broth and noodles, lb. 19c
SHORT RIBS—Delicious to bake or boil, lb. 10c
POT ROASTS—From young beef, lb. 12c
VEAL ROASTS — Tempting and tender meat from No. 1 stock, lb. 14c
BREAST OF VEAL — To stew or stuff, lb. 12c
BACON——This is surely a good buy in a No. 1 breakfast bacon, lb. 24c
SQUARES—For seasoning, lb. 14c
Phone 350 238 N. Jackson

ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS ONE — HOME-OWNED AND OPERATED
SERVICE AND QUALITY — SATISFIED CUSTOMERS — COURTESY, SERVICE AND QUALITY

Make shopping time a happy rhyme
Of thrifty fun and pleasure
Just come to our store
Where it costs no more
To get Personal service in full measure

AT THIS SIGN YOU SAVE

COFFEE
Pennant
"It's in the Bag."
2-Lb. Pkg.
39c

Never a better Coffee at as low a price

Specials for Saturday and Monday, January 30 and February 1

Macaroni 4 lbs. 23c
Catsup 12-oz. Bottle, 2 for 19c
P&G Soap Reg. Size, 6 bars 25c
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 24c
Rolled Oats 9 lb. sack, Quick or Regular 41c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 25c
ROFICO COD FISH—1 lb. 23c
YELLOW CORN MEAL—9-lb. sack 38c
BOOTH SARDINES—3 tins 25c
GARDEN GROWN PEAS—No. 2 tin, 2 for 23c
LIBBY BABY FOOD—4½-oz. tin, 3 for 28c
PRIZE DOG FOOD—No. 1 tin, 3 for 17c
Tomatoes Ex. Standard Large Tins 10c

ROSEBURG
North Side Grocery
Stephens St. Store
Grant Bales' Grocery
TILLER
L. B. Eslow Grocery
WOLF CREEK
Fred Naylor Grocery
SUTHERLIN
Culver's Market
OAKLAND
Bridges Grocery
E. L. McCurdy Grocery
YONCALLA
Guard & Sprinkel Grocery
DRAIN
A. A. Sandlin
Ida Simmons Grocery
DIXONVILLE
Dixonville Store
GLENDALE
Eberle's Groceryette
AZALEA
Condray & Worthington
Curtis & Curtis Grocery
CANYONVILLE
Shaw's Grocery
RIDDLE
J. L. Aikins Grocery
Hamlin's Market
DREW
Bonney & Bonney Grocery
MILO
Jack Higgins Grocery
TENMILE
Chas. Rowell's Grocery
GLIDE
Chas. Christianson's Grocery

ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS ONE — HOME-OWNED AND OPERATED