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Sunday Is Mother's Day

ONE of the most splendid of all customs is that of observ-
ing each year a Sunday in May
as a day on which to pay special
honor to the Mothers of Amer-
ica. This year Mother's day is
next Sunday, May 11.

On the second Sunday in May,
1907, a Philadelphia spinster, An-
na Jarvis, mourned the first an-
niversary of her mother's death
and prevailed upon a Philadel-
phia church to hold a special
service to honor beloved moth-
ers everywhere. Next year the
idea had spread to other churches
—to so many that the governor
of Florida issued a Mother's day
proclamation. In 1914, congress
passed an act, designating the
second Sunday of May as Moth-
er's day and requesting the dis-
play of the American flag on all
government buildings on that
day.

During the intervening years,
from 1914 to 1941, the observance
of Mother's day has grown to gi-
gantic proportions. The National
Committee on the Observance of
Mother's Day, Inc., was incor-
porated this year as a non-profit,
membership corporation, to bring
order into a somewhat chaotic
condition and to promote the
constructive observance of Moth-
er's day, both as an occasion for
family homage to mother, and as
an opportunity for making all
mothers aware of the vital im-
portance of proper prenatal care
for themselves and wise post-
natal care for their children. Mr.
George J. Hecht, publisher of
"Parents' Magazine," is the
chairman of the national commit-
tee.

Swiss Thorn in Nazi Side

NO better proof of the real
spirit behind nazism could be
found than recent attacks on
Switzerland in the Nazi press.
Switzerland, tiny country in Eu-
rope's heart, treasures its inde-
pendence and its democracy. It
has been most scrupulous in
maintaining all the forms of tra-
ditional neutrality.

What reward? German of-
ficials and newspapers now
launch attacks on Switzerland,
charging "aloofness from the
new order in Europe" "without
reason or provocation." "We do
not understand what Switzer-
land wants, and why it wants to
isolate itself." Behind these im-
patient comments runs the men-
acing "one day our patience will
come to an end."

If Switzerland wants to isolate
itself from any "new order" in
Europe, you might think that is
Switzerland's right, whether Nazi
minds understand the wish or
not. To the Nazi mind there is
no such right.

The plain truth is that as long
as a free country remains in Eu-
rope's midst, flaunting its ex-
ample of free democratic life, it
must make Nazi big shots feel
guilty. It is significant that of
all the nations now lined up under
the "new order," not one has
joined by anything even ap-
proaching a free decision.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Suez and the mid-Mediterranean
bastion of Malta.

An army of half a million, if
properly supplied, at least in-
sures a good fight.

LLOYD GEORGE, Britain's

leader in world war No. 1,

heading up the attack on Church-

ill, criticizes War Minister

Eden for holding back the news

that Turkey allowed German

troop ships to pass through the

Dardanelles to seize Greek is-

lands along the Turkish coast.

(So that's how the Germans
got there. It has been supposed
hitherto that they seized these
islands by means of parachute
troops.)

Churchill retorts that Turkey,
not being belligerent, had no
right to stop German ships of
German troops from going
through the Dardanelles.

(Britain, you see, is handling
Turkey with kid gloves—like the
Arabs of Iraq. She can't afford
to make either of them mad.)

LLOYD GEORGE, speaking in
the commons, is critical of
the United States. He says:
"America has got to DO MORE
if she is to enable Britain to
beat Germany."

"American war organization is
traditionally full of DISAP-
POINTMENTS for the British."
To this Churchill replies:
"We need a great deal more
help from the United States and
I EXPECT that we shall get it."

LLOYD GEORGE then says:
"I thank God for (War)
Secretary Stimson's speech of
last night. It is clear that Roose-
velt and Stimson both recognize
the gravity of Britain's position."
He characterizes Stimson's
speech as remarkable—an
EPOCH-MAKING deliverance.

(SECRETARY OF WAR
STIMSON on Tuesday night
made a speech urging use of the
U. S. navy in the Atlantic. This
prompted Navy Secretary Knox
to say: "The navy is ready
now than ever to undertake the
job of assuring war supplies to
Britain—and when assigned
such a duty.")

It is a fair guess that use of
the navy has been practically
decided on at Washington and
that Stimson's and Knox's state-
ments are intended as trial bal-
loons to see how the public will
react to the idea.

IN this history-making house of
commons debate, the British
wash their linen in public. One
gathers plainly from the dis-
patches that there was heat be-
tween Lloyd George and Church-
ill. There was sharp criticism
of the government.

You will see no such demon-
strations in Germany, Italy or
Russia. There the will of the
boss is LAW, and the public
lumps what it doesn't like.

For FREE PEOPLE the British
way is infinitely the better
way. Patriotic FREE critics feel
better after they get it out of
their systems.

If and when we get into it, this
writer hopes our own congress
retains its constitutional right to
criticize.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol.
4:30—Musical Matinee.
4:45—Melodie Varieties.
5:15—Analysis of Propaganda.
5:30—Varieties.
5:45—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
White Owl Cigars.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
7:00—Low Cost Homes.
7:05—Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Sinfonietta.
8:30—Affairs of State.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—American Legion Fight.
9:30—Martin's Orchestra.
10:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941

6:45—Eye Opener.
7:00—News, L. A. Soap.
7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—Gardner Nursery.
7:40—State and Local News.
7:45—Rhaphody in Wax.
8:05—Chas. Teagarden's Orches-
tra.
8:30—Mutual Dom.
8:45—BBC News.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—U. S. Army Band.
9:30—Helen Holden.
9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—Aika Seltzer News.
10:15—Morning Varieties.
10:45—Oberlin on the Air.
11:00—Interlude.
11:05—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
11:15—Football Preview.
11:30—New World Diplomacy.
12:00—Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review, Truck
Sales and Service Co., and
the Dunham Transfer Co.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:45—State and Local News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—American Legion News.
1:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orches-
tra.
1:30—University Life.
2:00—Dramas of Youth.
2:30—Duluth Symphony.
3:00—First Offender.
3:30—Martin's Orchestra.
4:00—Green Hornet.
4:30—Hawaii Call.

OUT OUR WAY



Guardsmen Will Have Chance For Home Town Visits

Oregon national guardsmen,
now in training at Camp Murray,
Wash., will have an opportunity
for a brief visit in their home
towns, when they return from ex-
tensive maneuvers in California
in July, it was announced at As-
toria by Major General George
A. White, commanding officer of
the 41st division.

The southern movement of
troops will start during the week
of May 19, when 18,000 men of
the division will leave for Cal-
ifornia.

A large part of the division will
travel over the Dallas-California
highway in Oregon, stopping at
Bend and Klamath Falls.

The third division, however,
made up largely of regular army
troops, will make overnight stops
at Salem and Roseburg.

On the return trip, the national
guard units, will arrange over-
night bivouacs at Bend, Medford,
Roseburg, Salem, Corvallis,
Grants Pass, McMinnville, Leban-
on, Portland, Woodburn, Forest
Grove, Hillsboro and The Dalles.
The trip will be so arranged, it is
stated, that the guardsmen will,
for the most part, have a short
visit in their home towns.

Carnation Sale Set by Scouts for Mother's Day

Red and white artificial carna-
tions, appropriate for Mother's
day, to be observed May 11, will
be sold in Roseburg Saturday un-
der sponsorship of the auxiliary
to the Spanish American War vet-
erans. The proceeds from the
sale will be used in the auxiliary's
relief work among the widows

5:00 Varieties.
5:15 Elsie Wayne.
5:30 Contact.
6:00 Confidentially Yours.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:30 Pageant of Melody.
6:45 Interlude.
6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
7:00 Dance Time.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00 Sinfonietta.
8:30—Affairs of State.
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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1941

8:00 Sunday Melody Lane.
8:30 Sunday Varieties.
9:00 This is For Dix.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy Choir.
9:45 Rendezvous With Ramona.
10:00—Aika Seltzer News.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways.
10:30 Pacific Greyhound Lines.
10:45 Troubadours.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
11:05 Caroline Symphony.
11:30—Marvin's Orchestra.
1:00—It's Wheeling Steel.
1:30 Symphonic Strings.
2:30 Balling Drummond.
2:40 Boys' Town.
3:40 Cats and Jammers.
3:52—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
4:00 American Forum of the
Air.
4:15 Lady Edgar Magnin.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour.
6:00 Nobody's Children.
6:30 For Your Information.
6:45 Britain Speaks.
7:00 Concert Gems.
7:15—Speak Up for Democracy.
7:30—Chicagoand Concert.
8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News.
9:15—U. S. Army Program.
9:30—Sign off.

Men's Glee Club Heard In Enjoyable Concert

The Roseburg Men's Glee club,
appearing in annual spring con-
cert at the First Christian church
last night, contributed a most en-
joyable program to the local ob-
servance of Music week. The pro-
gram included seven selections
by the entire club, coupled with
groups by two male quartettes
and a group of three numbers by
double quartettes.

Solo groups were sung by Ma-
rion Felter and Ralph M. Church,
club director, and an intermission
program of organ selections and
a whistling number were given
by Mrs. Homer Grow, club accom-
panist.

The wide variety of music was
greatly appreciated by the audi-
ence of music lovers in atten-
dance.

Rotarians Meet With Dist. Library Conference

The regular weekly luncheon
meeting of the Roseburg Rotary
club was held jointly yesterday
with the members of the Oregon
state library annual district li-
brary conference.

Dr. J. P. Cramer, superinten-
dent of schools at Eugene, was
the principal speaker, taking as
his subject, "The Role of the Pub-
lic Library in American Life of
Today."

See PAGES 7 for F. H. A. loans
for houses, garages, chicken
houses, barns and remodeling.

Umpqua Forest Timber Sold to Lumber Company

The Southern Oregon Sugar
Pine company is now completing
the purchase of 1,800,000 feet of
sugar pine from the Umpqua na-
tional forest, according to V. V.
Harpham, forest supervisor. The
timber will be cut on the South
Umpqua river and milled at
Tiller, Oregon. The sale was
made to the highest bidder at
\$7.80 per thousand for sugar pine
stumpage.

Douglas county receives 25 per
cent of national forest receipts;
therefore, the amount the county
will receive from this sale is
\$3,500. The welfare of the county
will be further benefited, since
this operation will employ some
50 persons in the mill and woods
operation.

The Southern Oregon Sugar
Pine company operates one mill
at Tiller and another at Central
Point. Elton Jackson is manager
of the operations at Tiller.

Other sales of national forest
timber are now being negotiated.

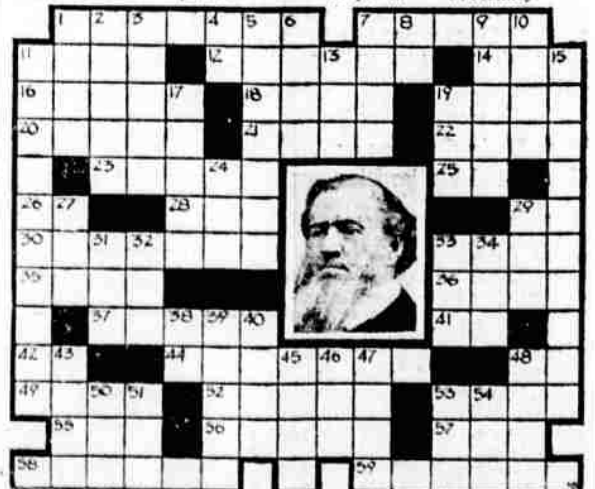
Move to Spokane—Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Long and son, Everett,
left Thursday for Spokane,
Wash., where Mr. Long has re-
ceived a civil service appoint-
ment with the department of ag-
riculture. He has been employ-
ed at the Hotel Rose here for the
last four years.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Humidity 1:30 p.m. yesterday 48%
Highest temperature yesterday 68
Lowest temperature last night 48
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month 1.36
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 26.85
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 3.09

SUCCESSFUL COLONIST

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	Salt Lake City.
1. Last cen- tury American religious leader.	ZEBU FLESH HUNG DILATE NOODLES MILKED CROCKERS ATE LITERS SEAS SO DECEPTION NC TRAIN ENDOWED IMAD NOR IVARE FLARE SOS OARER LAIVAME MU TIPRET MOIS KODA DARED UES TRONE BRAHMAN SULL	17 Parts of Mistakes. 19 Tree. 24 Call for help at sea. 27 Wine cup. 29 Opposite of in 31 Morsel. 32 Collection of facts. 33 Health spring. 34 Brooch. 38 Pound (abbr.) 39 Command. 40 Spikenard. 43 Part of a molding. 46 Striped camel's hair cloth. 47 Stinging insect. 48 Goddess of discord. 50 Ratite bird. 51 To stuff. 53 To plant. 54 Menkey.
11 To fly. 12 Ascended. 14 Grain. 16 To come in. 18 Black bird. 19 In the style of. 20 Very small. 21 Chops. 22 Thick slice. 23 Intelligence. 25 Promout. 26 Musical note. 28 Bee. 29 Either. 30 Ambassador's office. 33 Revolved. 35 Principal. 36 Yucca flower. 37 Eagle's claw. 41 Form of "a." 42 No good (letters). 44 Strait and. 48 Ell. 49 To drive in. 52 Herb. 53 Unknown.	VERTICAL 1. Blue grass. 56 Norse mythology books. 57 Roof ornament. 58 He was the important Mormon — 59 He also was the Mormon high — 1. Ulua 2. Values 3. Goddess of peace.	



Sunday at the Churches

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mother's day promises to be
a very interesting Sunday at the
Baptist church. On Sunday eve-
ning a mother's choir will render
special music. Mrs. Gertrude
Whipple and Mrs. Grace Deets
will also sing. Other mothers
will read the scripture, offer the
prayer, make the announcements
and do the ushering. A beautiful
New Testament with the Psalms
will be given to the oldest moth-
er present, the youngest mother
present and to the mother with
the largest family present. "Moth-
er O' Mine" will be the sermon
topic Sunday evening. "Grow-
ing Lovely Growing Old" is the
sermon topic Sunday morning at
11 o'clock. Each family is asked
to bring a basket of flowers for
the morning service. These bas-
kets will be given to shut-in
mothers on Sunday afternoon.
Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m.,
and the young people meet at 7
p. m. Attention is called to the
fact that the evening services
begin at 8 p. m., instead of 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

312 East Douglas street. Regu-
lar services Sunday at 11 a.
m. Subject of lesson: "Adam
and Fallen Man." Sunday school
convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wednes-
day evening meetings which in-
clude testimonies of healing and
remarks on Christian Science are
held at 8 o'clock. The reading
room at 317 Perkins building is
open daily except Sundays and
holidays from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p.
m. Here the Bible and all author-
ized Christian Science literature
may be read, borrowed or sub-
scribed for. The public is cordi-
ally invited to attend the church
services and to visit the read-
ing room.

YONCALLA METHODIST CHURCH

Mother's day worship service
at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11
a. m. All mothers of the com-
munity are invited to the Moth-
er's day service. There will be
special music by the young peo-
ple's choir in honor of mother.
We will also present the oldest
and the youngest mother with a
present. The mother of the larg-
est family will also receive a
gift. C. E. Brittain, pastor.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

477 South Jackson street. Two
doors north of the Rose school.
Sunday school 10 a. m., morning
worship 11 a. m., young people's
meeting 6:30 p. m., evening ser-
vice 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting
Thursday 7:30 p. m. "Sermons
that stir, songs that inspire and
a friendship that warms, waits
you at our chapel. The Rev. Or-
val C. Keller, pastor.

CAMAS VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday
school 10 a. m., Mrs. Guy Moore,
superintendent. Bible study 8 p.
m. A welcome to all.

TENMILE METHODIST CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday
school 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Walter
Coats, superintendent. A wel-
come to all.

DILLARD METHODIST CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday
school 10 a. m., C. C. Fosback, su-
perintendent. Next Sunday is
Mother's day. Come and honor
mother by giving to the church
on that day. Mother's day ser-
vices are at 11 a. m. Special mu-
sic and a Mother's day message.
Topic, "Earth's Best Treasure—
Mother." Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday 7:30 p. m.

LOOKINGGLASS METHODIST CHURCH

G. A. Garboden, pastor. A sur-
prise program to mother by the
Sunday school. Arthur Marsh,
superintendent. Epworth league
7 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. there will
be a Mother's day service. Spe-
cial music and a Mother's day
message by the pastor. Come and
honor mother by attending church
on that day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Myrtle Creek, holds services in
the grange hall, Third and Divi-
sion streets, each Sunday at 11
a. m. The subject of the lesson-
sermon for Sunday, May 11 is
"Adam and Fallen Man." A
meeting which includes testimo-
nies of healing and remarks on
Christian Science is held on the
first Wednesday of each month
at 8 p. m. The public is cordially
invited to attend these services.

CLEVELAND CHURCH OF GOD

The Cleveland Church of God
(Melrose star route Roseburg,
Ore.) honors Mother's Day, J. E.
Evans, pastor. A nice program
at 10 a. m. Morning sermon (Be-
hold your Mother. John 19, 25
to 27) at 11 a. m. Young people's
song service at 7:45 p. m. (young

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

My Church

"Before I was born my
church gave to my parents
ideals of life and love that
made my home a place of
strength and beauty. In help-
less infancy my church joined
my parents in consecrating me
in His name. My church en-
riched my childhood with ro-
mance and religion and the les-
sons of life that have been
woven into the texture of my
soul. In the stress and storm
of adolescence, my church
heard the urge of my soul and
she guided my footsteps by lift-
ing my eyes toward the stars.
When first my heart knew the
strange awakenings of love,
my church taught me to chast-
en and spiritualize my affec-
tions. She sanctified marriage
and blessed my home. When
my heart was seamed with sor-
row, and I thought the sun
could never shine again, my
church drew me to the Friend
of all the weary, and whis-
pered to me the hope of another
morning, eternal tearless. My
church calls me to her heart,
she has a right to ask it. I will
help her to do for others what
she has done for me. In this
place in which I live I will help
her keep aflame and aloft the
torch of a living faith." Amen.

people welcome). Evening ser-
vices at 8 p. m. Old time songs
that our mothers loved to sing.
A hearty welcome to mothers to
come and enjoy a good time in
the Lord.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod). Corey and
Military streets, West Roseburg.
The services of Sunday, May 11,
begin at 7:30 p. m. The sermon
topic is, "A Mother's Day Thought
for a War-Ravaged Age." There
will be special instrumental and
vocal music. Mr. and Mrs. G.
Anderson will play, "My Moth-
er's Prayer." The quartette will
sing, "Heavenly Father, Shelter
Us." A short meeting of the con-
gregation will be held after the
service. The members of the
study course class are also asked
to meet for a few moments after
the service. The school meets at
9:45. The mid-week Bible class
meets Thursday at the home of
Mrs. Earl Smith, Winston. Mrs.
Smith and Mrs. August Martin
will serve as joint hostesses. This
meeting will be a pot-luck lunch-
eon. The members and friends of
the class are asked to meet not
later than 12:15 p. m. at the home
of Mrs. G. McQueen, 416 South
Pine on Thursday, from where
the class will go by car to Win-
ston. W. A. Sylvester, 1170 Mil-
itary street, pastor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Melville T. Wire, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. C. A.
Chamberlin, superintendent. Op-
ening exercises, appropriate to
Mother's day, given by the youth
department. 11 a. m., morning
worship. Mother's day observance.
Organ prelude, "Loving Re-
membrance," a Mother's day idyl,
Stults; offertory, "Humoresque,"
Dvorak; anthem, "A Mother's
Love," Woodcock; solo, "Mother
Michree," LeRoy Hiatt; sermon,
"Motherhood," recessional,
"March Brilliant." 6:30 p. m., Sen-
ior and Intermediate Epworth
leagues. 7:30 p. m., evening wor-
ship. Organ prelude, "One Sweet-
ly Solemn Thought," Ambrose;
special music; offertory, "Conso-
lation," Mendelssohn; sermon,
"Harmony With God," postlude,
"God Be With You." Choir direc-
tor, Mrs. Harrie Booth. Organist,
Miss Betty Marsters.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Olive Coleman, Lt.
Elizabeth Vawter, officers in
charge. Sunday: Sunday school,
10 a. m.; holiness meeting, 11 a.
m.; open air service, 7:30 p. m.;
salvation meeting, 8 p. m. This
meeting will be in a form of a
welcome for Lt. Elizabeth Vawter
who has come to assist with the
work in Roseburg. Tuesday:
Corps cadets, 6:30 p. m.; open air

service, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study,
8 p. m. Wednesday: Home league,
2 p. m. This meeting will be held
this week at Mrs. Woody's in Mil-
ler's addition. Young People's
club, 7:30 p. m. Thursday: Little
Boys' club, 4 p. m. Saturday: Sun-
beams, 2 p. m.; open air service,
7:30 p. m.; praise service, 8 p. m.
Come and worship with us at the
Salvation Army. You are always
welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Douglas and Kane.
Surely there is no better way of
honoring Mother on her special
day than by attending a church
service. At the Bible school hour,
9:45 a. m. there will be an inter-
esting short program honoring
the mothers by the children.