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When First Means First

all said that, and the words government. dropped easily from our tongues. The performance is not always If words are to so easy. have any meanings, first means first. Here's how Webster puts

time, or a series, position, or foremost in position; in 4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. front of or in advance of all others; foremost in rank, importance, or worth-

Well, how about it? Are we 5:00 Dance Tempos serious when we say defense 5:30comes first?

Does it come before immediate achievement of a particular administrative means of collecting union dues?

Does it come before a new car or a new icebox next spring? Does it come before the ques

Ean of whether men belonging to Union A or Union B shall drive the nails for a new cantonment?

Does it come before the manufacture of widgets and gadgets. even if the widget-and-gadget manufacturer suffers some hard-

Does it come before the am- 10:15 Sign Off. vitions and normal expectations of two million young men who have had to leave those things 6:30-Top o' the Morning. behind them for camp and ship?

Does it come before the ability to buy luxuries and to live luxuri-

Does it come before a booming stock market and a deluge of easy and uncarned profits?

Does it come before ease and comfort and complacent wallow ing in a "prosperity" that stems from the misery of two thirds of a world?

In other words does defense really come utterly and complete-If it does, some things will have to come second, and third, and fourth.

That doesn't mean that they cannot come at all. In fact, the very auggestion that one thing comes first implies that others come afterward. Nobody has ev er microsted a slovan of "Derense Even the countries locked in Europe's death-grapple don't live on defense alone. But there detense comes first.

So it must here. The other things can be achieved; they can be the seconds and thirds and fourths. But first, defense

The time has come when tirmean first, and not eyes.

France's Blood Runs Away

FIGHTY per cem of the indes trial workers of France are In the zone occupied by the Germans, and almost 75 per cent of the agricultural production of the 10:00-Number Please, Roseburg Country is also in that zone. Tavern K
The Germans chose well about 10:15 Sign Off.

they entoreed their manager terms on a prostrate country. He sult: four times as much moterial is being sent from Pronce to Germany as is being beough back from Germany into a since Thus the manpower, the skill, the raw materials, the pressure of the gend land of France are being 9:30 Elle Wayne, Sam Brower, numped into Germany for the J. B. Hughes. purpose of strengthenius that 10:00—Atka Seltzer News, country so it can hole fractor in 10:15—Remance of the Hiways, Greybound Bue. even closer subjection in the 19 ture. The longer the occupation poss on, the weaker France will 11:00-Baptist Church Services. And that, too, is post of the German plan.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

tas requested by Stalin recently. He refuses to elaborate and 2 on I Hear America Singing "informed sources" in London in 2.30 Net Jordan, Secret Agent, terpret his statement as reterring 3:00 Haven of Rest. He refuses to elaborate and

to a British blockade of the coun-

langed Daily Kavept Sanday by the ON the home front, the strike in the "captive" coal mines continues. steel furnaces have shut down for lack of fuel. The Carnegie

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used wholly for steel making, and does not go on the open market.

Publishers Association A thought here on the labor results of it over a long period We need, as never before, to

get production, and more production, and STILL MORE production of defense equipment. We have what amounts to

labor government.

If our labor government falls 65 down on the production job, it will lose the confidence of the country.

Then, after the next election. DEFENSE comes first. We have we will have some other kind of

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Fulton Leading 4:15

4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.

-Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine 5:45-Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:00 Dance Orchestra. 6:30 Dinner Music. 6:50-News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55 Interlude -Hostak vs. Overlin, Gillette

7:45-Spotlight Bands, Coca 8:00 Dance Orchestra.

8:30 Favorite Dance Bands 9:00-Alka Scitzer News. 9:15-Smilin' Ed

McKean and Carstens. 9:30 Futton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Phil Stearns News, Ava-

10:00-Number Please, Roseburg Tavern' Keepers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 7:00 Stuff and Nonsens -Motorist's Edition of State

and Local News. Rhapsody in Wax. Lest We Forget

8.15 The Junior Musicale U. S. Army Band. Rhythm Variations.

9:15—Man About Town. 9:30 This and That.

10:00-Alka Seltzer News.

10:15 Bomb Shelter Description.

10/30 Morning Varieties, 10/45 Fordham-St. Mary's Foot

ball Game. 12:00 Interlude 12:05-Sports Review, Dunham

Transfer Co.
12:15 Rhythm at Random.
12:40—Five Miniature N

Time, Golden West Cof

12:45-Local News, Hansen Mo

tor Co

Fordham St. Mary's Game Concluded. Pre-Game Tempos 1:45-Oregon Washington Foot-

ball Game, Associated Oil Company California Melodies

America Preferred Dinner Music 6:00:

baker.

7 45 Dance Rhythms,

9:00-Alka Seltzer News

9 15 Sweet Swing. 9 45 Griff Williams' Orch

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

S 00 Reviewing Stand S 25 A P Roffetins S 30 Song for Sunday S 45 Voice at Prophery

9.00 Morning Melodies 9:15-From the Paster's Study.

Rev. Perry Smith.

10:30 Variations in Rhythm.

12:00 Thanksgiving Day Dra-matication 12:30-Walt Disney Song Pa-

rade, Parker Pen. 12 45 Sketches in Rhythm 1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1 30-Young People's Church of the Air.

OUT OUR WAY



OSC's Shifting Defense Will Be Faced by Montana

Grizzlies Conceded Little Chance to Win: Oregon to **Battle Against Washington**

PORTLAND, Nov. 21. (AP) the Roseburg Motor company, sur-Oregon State college, a team that fered a hand injury Thursday in is trying to counterpunch its way into the Rose bowl, takes on small ling at targets with a short-bar-but potentially dangerous Mon-relled, 22 calibre rifle and had tana here tomorrow.

The game, secondary to the extend beyond the abbreviated 42d Washington-Oregon battle at Scattle, still was expected to farm 10,000 because of OSC's mention in Rose bowl gossip and because of belated interest in the Beavers shifting defense.

sistance has been developed to new limits, Beaver partisans claim. It buffled and blanked a straight games, and limited seven straight games, nd limited seven

less the Beavers get to day-dream-ing about Pasadena. Coach Lon Stiner is worried. He warns that the Grizzlies have won six out of eight games and have a fine scoring record.

If Oregon State posts its expected victory, only Oregon will Highest temperature yesterday 52% tended between the Beavers and a possible boar bid. OSC figures Precipitation for 24 hours 0 doubles and 13 singles matches. It finishes without another defeated both Excess since Sept. 1, 1941 0.18 Women players will bowl four Subject of lesson: Soul and Body Stanton and Westberg and Wes Stanford and Washington, only other twice-beaten feams.

Huskies to Rely on Speed In Battle Against Oregon

SEATTLE, Nov. 21. (AP) A Washington football team that has barded on cunning power to take it into a three-way tie for the Pacific coast conference lead ership is expected to unveil an offensive of fast breaks and arrive thrusts against thegen here to

It will be the final game at home for 13 seniors on the Wash-ington squad. They will be seek mg to continue their record of never having bowed to an Oregon eleven. As sophomores, two 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. Search as sophomores, two take a 20:13 victory, and lost year take a 20:13 victory, and lost year takes won, 10:0.

The Washington defense has 7:15—Spetlight Bands, Coca been drilled with an eye on the 33 Deficient in passing of Curly Mechan as the color.

Top Northwest Football Games to Be Broadcast

The University of Ovegon foot-ball team invades Scattle temor-row aftermoon for the annual gridinon classic against the Uni-versity of Washington Local football fains will be able to hear a direct play by play account of the game starting at 145 p. m., as given by Associated Spart caster Tool Bell over Station KENE, Roseburg (1490 keys) Ovegon State college eleven at the same time will entertain the The University of Oregon toot-

3.30 Adventures of Bulldog

4.30-The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A Edwards
5:00 American Forum of the

6:00-Old Fashianed Revival

00 Musical Interlude 15 Highth Edgar Magnin 7 30 Keep 'em Rolling 8 00 Hancock Ensemble 8 30 Auswering You.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15 - U. S. Army Program 0:30 Sagn Off

University of Montana at Multnomah stadium, Portland, Asso-ciated Sportcaster Jack Shaw to be heard over Station KEN. Congress to Draw Portland (1190 keys), beginning at 1:45 p. m.

THE PIS US MILOT HEROES ARE MADE NOT BORN

Target Shooter Wounds Self in Odd Accident

Ralph Herman, an employee a peculiar accident. He was shoo vertently allowed his thumb

Willamette Wins 2nd This system of improvising re. Straight Football Title

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 21, Willamette-Bearcats The rolled over the Whitman College football team yesterday, 28-0, for their second straight northwest opponents to 26 ponts.

Partiand handicappers gave conference tootball champion-ship.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. Weather Bureau Office.

Humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 52%

State Bowling **5 Roseburg Teams**

By Williams

Three teams of men and two women's teams will represent Roseburg in the state bowling congress at Klamath Falls, start ing next Sunday. The three men's teams and one team of women will bowl Sunday, November 23, while the other women's team will bowl its games December 7. The men's teams will be as follows

Woodley Stephenson, Ray Tann-lund, D. E. Carr and Paul Lund. Perkins Building Lymon Spencer, C. D. Morgan, Bob Nich-olson, Dr. J. E. Campbell, Floyd

Cecil's Sandwich Shop—Cecil DRAIN METHODIST CHURCH Black, Roy Young, Dwayne Buell, George Mills, Ed Kingstather.

Rachael Lehrbach.

will bow! December 7 and the learn will include Anita Young. Evelyn Worledge, Marge Cordon, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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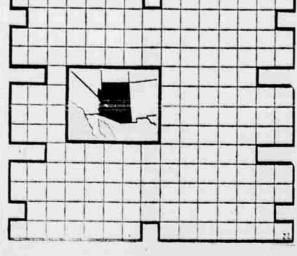
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42 Provide refreshments 43 Litte 47 New Zealand | 10 Backs of tree, 20 Jan. | 10 Backs of tree, 20 Jan. | 11 Janua (Fr.), 20 Type of ax. | 12 Janua (Fr.), 20 Type of ax. | 14 Egg. | 53 Hall | 2 Decays. | 2 Join, 20 Jan. |



DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Prayer is not only worship, tion of man's worshiping spirit, the most powerful form of energy that one can generate. The influence of prayer on the human mind and body is as demonstrable as that of secreting glands. Its results can be measured in terms of physical buoyancy, greater in tellectual vigor, moral mina, and deeper understand ing of the realities underlying human relationship. If you make a habit of sincere pray er, your life will be very no ticeably and profoundly al tered. Prayer stamps with its indelible mark our actions and demeanor, a tranquility bearing, a facial and bodily re pose, are observed in whose inner lives are thus en riched Within the depths consciousness a flame kindles and man sees himself. He dis covers his selfishness, his foolish pride, his fears, his blunders. He develops a sense of moral obligation, intellect-ual humility. Thus begins a journey of the soul toward the realm of grace. Prayer is a force as real as terrestial gravity. I have seen men and women lifted out of sickness and metancholy by the serone effort of prayer. It is the only power in the world that seems to overcome the so-called laws of nature. A constant miracle takes place daily in the hearts of men and women who have discovered that prayer sup plies them with a steady flow of sustaining power in their daily lives.—(The Readers Di

YONCALLA METHODIST CHURCH

gest.) Amen.

Worship at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. The average Woodley Stephenson, Ray Tann-lund, D. E. Carr and Paul Lund. LOOKINGGLASS METHODIST

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor. The women bowling Sunday, ship at 11/15 a. m. Junior church November 23, will represent the at 11/15 a. m. Epworth League Deer Creek dairy, and members of the team will be Marge Black, Carrol Biotim, Viola Blessing, the Sunday school at 19 a. m. Wolf-will be with the su to all. day evening at 7:30. Official board meeting Monday evening Rows Possember 7 and the New 23. C. E. Brittain, pastor.

SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scieno men will how seven sets of tist, 312 E. Douglas street. Regu-Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings which include testimonies of healing and remarks on Chris-tian Science are held at 8:00 of clock. The Reading Room at 317 Perkins Building is open daily ex-cept Sunday and holidays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.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.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, 327 W. Cass street, phone 173-J. Officers in charge, Capt. Olive Coleman. Nov. 23 1941 Sunday Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Open air, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jackson and Lane streets Min-ister, Rev. Morris H. Roach, Th. D. Morning sermon "The Kang-dom of God." Evening sermon: "Hope or Hope So?" Mrs. Hom-er Grow, organist and choir di-verses. Vandes school, Mrs. rector. Sunday school, Mr. B. L. Eddy, superintendent. The Cruis Eddy, superintendent. The Cruss er club will meet Monday even er child will fact, ing. Nov. 24th, at 6:30 p. m. for a not link dinner. The follow a pot luck dinner. The following program will feature a hobby exhibit by the members and friends. The callendar for the week: Sunday, Sunday school week Sunday, Sunday school 9:45, morning worship 11 a.m.; C. E. societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday Cruisers club, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lidles Abt. 1:26 p. m., boy Scouts, V. p. m.

Sunday Churches at the

ren's church, 6:30 p. m.; istic meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Revival now in progress with evangelist
A. Knudson and party, of Los
Angeles, Calif., each night at 7:30
except Saturday. Sunday evening 7:30, subject "Prepare for
Court" keys for the subject of the subject Court." hear a former judge give his experiences in the court room coupled with the word of God. Come early and get a seat. We welcome you. A. H. Hostvedt,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SOCIETY Christian Science Society Myrtle Creek, holds services on Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Grange hall, 3rd and Division sts. Sunday school convenes at 10:20. The subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday, Nov. 23 is "Soul and Body." A meeting which includ-es testimonies 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

TENMILE METHODIST G. A. Garboden, pastor. Sunday

hool at 10:45 a. m., Mrs. Walter Coats, superintendent. Epworth Hope, league, 7 p. m. CAMAS VALLEY METHODIST

G. A. Garboden, paster. Sunday School 10 a. m., Mrs. Guy Moore,

superintendent. A cordial welcome to all. DILLARD METHODIST CHURCH

worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "A Little Farther." Special music. A cordial welcome to all.

Morning

G. A. Garboden, pastor.

day school, 10 a. m. C. back, superintendent.

CHURCH G. A. Garboden, paster. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Arthur Marsh, superintendent. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Evening serleague 6:30 p. m. Evening ser-vice, 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

447 South Jackson St. Two 447 South Jackson St. Two doors north of the Rose school. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 11 a.m.; young people's meeting, 7:00 p.m.; eve-ning service, 7:45 p.m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p.m. "Sermons that stir, songs that in-spire, and a friendship that spire, and a friendship that warms, waits you at our chapel." The Rev. Orval C. Keller, pastor

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday promises to be another great day at the First Baptist church in Reseburg "Moral Re-form Not Enough" is the theme Sunday morning at eleven. A beautiful new pulpit Bible, given in memory of Bryan Hughes, will be dedicated at the close of the Mrs. Hugh morning service. day morning. "The Christian and His Tomahawk" is the sermon topic Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be a display of Indian relics. Another beautiful baptis mal service will follow the mes sage. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and four B. Y. P. 's meet each Sunday evening

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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(Missouri Synod). Corey and Millianer, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 25:
Ladies home league to meet at Mrs. Thicsen's home in Riverside 2 p. m. Open air, 7:30 p. m. Public service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 Young People's club, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 27 Lattle Indians, 4 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 28 Sunbeams, 2 p. m. Open air, 7:30 p. m. Public meeting, 8 p. m. Come and worship at the Salvation Army, you are always welcome. Christmas servi-Mrs. Louis Wilson is superintene

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eat. On Friday, November 21 (tonight,) beginning at 8:00 p. m. the second part of the talking motion picture film on the life of St. Paul will be shown. A freewill offering will be taken up to help pay the expenses involved showing the picture. The public ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
948 West First street. Sunday meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. R. Kaine on South Stephens, m. morning worship, 11 a. m. Those who have not received a Those who have not received a Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; child topic sheet for the meeting may still obtain one from the The Lutheran Hour will b

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Douglas and Kane

Sts., John A. Barney, minister. Daughter's day at Bible school at 9:45 and every woman is urged to bring a daughter or two-even if she has to borrow them. Communion at 10:45, followed by the sermon on "The Meaning of the Cross." C. E. meets at 6:30 with the second in a series of lec-tures on "Pre-Marriage and Pre-Home Ideals." Inspirational song service at 7:30. Sermon on "What Does Christianity Mean to Me?" Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice at o'clock. Athletic club for boys and men Thursday evening at 7 o'clock

THE METHODIST CHURCH Mclville T. Wire, pastor, Mrs.

Paul Geddes, organist and choir director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. C. A. Chamberlin, su-perintendent, 11 a. m., morning worship. Prelude, "The Last Hope," Gottschalk; offertory, "To Wild Page," MacDough! an Hope, Gottschalk, otterfory, To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; an-them, "Sun Ot My Soul," Ritter, arr. by H. H. Todd; sermon, "Love's Great Disclosure"; post-lude, "Chorale," Livingston, 6:30 p. m., youth fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Ser-mon by Rev, A. J. Starmer.

ST. GEORGES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy communion, 8:00 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer, 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. B. D. Dagwell, D. D., Bishop of Oreis given a special invitation to be

Here From College - Gene Powell, student at Oregon State college, is spending the holiday week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell

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