

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
Sixth and Washington
Rev. Mark A. Talney, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-
mon: "Let's Talk About Life."
Young people's meeting, West-
minster Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Beverly Smith will lead discus-
sion on the theme "Facing the
Hard Things of Life."

Zion Lutheran Church
M. ave. near Fourth
Rev. R. W. Tomeraasen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Sermon, "Easter Blessings."
Ladies Aid society will meet
Thursday at 2 p. m. in the an-
nex. Mrs. A. F. Stein will be
the hostess.

Community Church
Rev. W. M. Torrence, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer service and
Bible band 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First and Washington
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sub-
ject: "Unreality."
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting 8
o'clock.
Free reading room in West
Jacobson Bldg., 111 Elm st., open
daily, except Sundays and holi-
days, 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Church of God
First and Crook
Rev. Lena Trout, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Young folks continue the series
of Felt-o-Grams, centered around
the parable given by Christ, en-
titled "The Seed and the Sower."
Mid-week prayer services 7:30
p. m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
Sixth and Spring
Rev. R. E. Stanley Hunt, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Subject: "Prophecy is a Light."
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
"The Good Shepherd and His
Voice."
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer services 7:45
p. m. Thursday.

First Christian Church
B. Ross Evans, Evangelist
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Sermon topic: "The Man You Are
And The Man You Ought To Be."
Evening worship 8 p. m. Sub-
ject: "Is Christian Unity Possible
Today?"
Young people's meeting 7 p. m.
Topic: "My Place in the Church."
Evangelist B. Ross Evans will be
the leader.
Pre-prayer services each night
except Monday. Evangelistic
meetings nightly except Monday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Irvin S. Motz, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-
mon theme, "Carrying On."
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7
p. m.
The Men's Brotherhood will
meet Sunday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Speckhart. The men will meet
at the church at 7 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Birch and Y ave.
Rev. O. A. Crofford, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 10 o'clock.
Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Young people's meeting 7 p. m.,
Juniors 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer services 8
p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Irvin S. Motz, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-
mon theme, "Carrying On."
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7
p. m.
The Men's Brotherhood will
meet Sunday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Speckhart. The men will meet
at the church at 7 o'clock.

Gospel Tabernacle
Third and Jefferson
Rev. Lester Carlsen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Mabel Crampton, speaker.
Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Song service and message from
Mabel Schaffer.
Young people's meeting and
Children's church 8:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service 7:30
p. m. Tuesday.
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.
Friday.

**Health Of Church
Leader Improves**
SALEM, Ore., April 7 (UP)—
The Rev. Silas E. Fairham, su-
perintendent of the Cascade dis-
trict of the Methodist church,
who suffered a slight paralytic
stroke while covering his district
more than a week ago, was
brought to his home here Friday.
He had been confined to a hos-
pital at Condon since the attack.
His condition is said to be great-
ly improved.

**Washington Solons
Lose Expense Plea**
OLYMPIA, Wash., April 7 (UP)—
The Olympia general's office
ruled late yesterday that legis-
lators could not receive \$10 daily
subsistence for the five-day pe-
riod during which legislative
clocks were stopped.
The opinion, requested by
State Auditor Cliff Yelle, was
written by Assistant Attorney
General Edwin C. Ewing. Yelle
made the request after 42 state
senators and 95 representatives
had asked for the additional sub-
sistence.

Membership Increases
Clerk of the Sessions C. M.
Humphreys reported 48 members
were added in the year, bring-
ing the church membership to
333. Miss Kathryn Moran, Sun-
day school secretary, reported en-
rollment of 230, an increase of
18 percent over last year.
Elected to fill vacancies were:
Harlow Speckhart, elder for the
one year period; C. M. Hum-
phreys, Glen Thompson, B. A.
Van Wormer and A. E. Olson,
elders for the three year period;
Millard Smith, trustee for one
year period; Don Pearch, trustee
for two year period; Lowell
Williamson, S. B. Morgan, B. H.
Worley and Wesley McDonald,
trustees for three year period;
Mrs. Alfred Ovesley, Mrs. Joel
Richardson and Miss Grace
Snook, deaconesses for the three
year period.
At the close of the meeting,
Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Talney were
presented with a gift of a sub-
stantial check in appreciation of
their work.

● SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

All Books of the Bible Tell Story
Of How Men Sought and Found God
Scripture: Psalm 145; Proverbs 21:9; II Corinthians 3:1-8;
II Peter 1:21

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Peter says in his second epistle
that "holy men of God spoke as
they were moved by the Holy
Ghost." That is the origin of the
Bible, and the Bible itself is the
proof of what Peter says. It
bears upon it the marks of its
origin in the lives of holy men.
It has lived through the ages be-
cause it is the book of life; be-
cause it has brought to suc-
cessive generations of men and
women the light, and help, and
guidance they have needed. It
is the book that tells of God, and
of Jesus Christ, and of the Chris-
tian way of living.
We speak of the Bible as "it,"
when we really ought to say
"they"—for the Bible is not one
book, but many. Our Bible con-
sists of 66 books, 39 in the Old
Testament and 27 in the New
Testament. These books origi-
nally were separate writings,
and the writing of them occu-
pied at least several centuries.
The earliest and the latest are
thus far apart in time, and the
books are of widely diverse na-
ture. Some are history, some are
prophecy, some are poetry, some
are romance, some are sermon-
ic.
What all the books of the Bible
have in common is that they tell
the story of how men were seek-
ing God and finding Him, and
making the revelation of God
known. Much of the Bible tells
how men failed to seek and find
God—for it is a book of great

realism, dealing with human sin
and tragedy, as well as with tri-
umphant faith and achievement.
That the Bible should have
been so marvelously preserved
through the ages is only less
wonderful than that it should
ever have been written at all.
How much do we value it?
What is it worth to us? We re-
verence it, but do we read it? And
do we read it intelligently, rec-
ognizing the variety and the dif-
ferences in the books?
If we read the Bible aright, we
shall realize that it is not all of
one piece. It is a record of man's
quest of God, and men did not
find God all at once. Patriarchs
did things that would have been
unworthy of apostles, because
they knew God only partially.
Even the apostles were a long
time coming to the full truth con-
cerning God, though they had
Jesus to help them and guide
them. It is very important to
grasp this fact of the progressive
revelation in the Bible. From
Genesis to Revelation is like the
progress from the candle to the
powerful electric light. It is a
record of light, but of increasing
light.
This coming week is "Bible
Week." Throughout the nation
men of prominence are paying
their tribute to the greatest of
all books but the noblest tribute
we can pay is to put its truth and
teaching into our daily words
and deeds.



YOUNGEST SLAYERS CAPTURED—Two tousled-haired young-
sters, Lee McKay (left), 14, and his brother, William, Jr., 11, are
held by Glendale, Calif., police on charges of killing Donald
Meikle, 26, when he surprised them burglarizing his home.

Progress Reports Mark Meeting Of Presbyterians

At a congregational potluck
dinner held last night by the lo-
cal Presbyterian church, reports
of progress during the past year
were presented. All departments
of the church reported having
raised a total of \$8,672 for all
purposes.
The church is without debt and
\$2000 in F bonds have been set
aside in a sinking fund towards
the proposed Christian Education
building. Gifts of benevolence
and war time service amounted
to \$987.
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Around The City

Displayed in Falk's window
today is a prisoner of war food
package prepared by the Amer-
ican Red Cross.
Food contained in the package
is typical of that most often sent
to the prisoners, and includes a
wide variety of the kind most
needed.
Every item is sealed in tin
with the exception of the soap,
cigarettes, vitamin pills and
chocolate. In the display are
five packs of cigarettes, vitamin
pills, a can of chopped ham, one
pure chocolate bar, canned
cheese, powdered milk, dry
prunes, oleomargarine, soluble
coffee, jam, salmon, sugar, soap,
liver pate, vegetable and meat
stew, assorted hard candy and
crackers. All of the items men-
tioned fit into the ordinary cor-
rugated box which is approxi-
mately five by 12 by 12 inches in
size.
The display was loaned by the
American Red Cross.

Many Youths Are Enlisted In Navy

Rives Waller and Stockton
Boyd, U. S. navy recruiters in
eastern Oregon counties, an-
nounced that 28 17-year-old
youths were enlisted from this
section during March.
Accepted for enlistment from
Union county were James LeRoy
Sams of La Grande, James Oliver
Turner, jr., Eugene David Shanks
and Marvin Gilbert Gilkison of
Union and Charles Vernon Jones
of North Powder.
Arthur Albert Bradley of 2806
Maple street, La Grande, enlist-
ed in the navy early in April.

Tourist Promotion Program Planned For Northwest

VANCOUVER, B. C. April 7
(UP)—A committee of the Pacific
Northwest Trade association
today undertook a study of a \$1,-
000,000 campaign to make the
northwest the tourist mecca of
North America.
The association was revealed
to have consulted Steve Hanna-
gan, promoter of Miami Beach
and Sun Valley, and he advocated
the expensive program.
The decision to refer the pro-
ject to a tourist committee came
after E. W. Rowbottom, British
Columbia deputy minister of
trade and commerce, urged the
use of existing travel agencies,
and Lee Jacobs of Seattle sug-
gested a "dramatic" tourist pro-
gram in California, from which
half the tourist trade comes.
The association adopted a res-
olution by the foreign trade com-
mittee asking the Canadian gov-
ernment to allow highway freight
to enter the Dominion in bond
the same as rail freight. At present,
highway freight must be de-
clared at the border. The resolu-
tion pointed out that the present
"discrimination in favor of rail
traffic" restricts trade and causes
increased costs for business.
The association elected S. S.
McKean of Vancouver as presi-
dent; J. P. Herber, Seattle, vice
president; and these directors:
R. C. Barlow, Tacoma; H. G. Heal,
Bellingham; H. Payton, Spokane;
A. J. Laing, Portland; J. V. John-
son, Victoria; G. H. Warren, New
Westminster; G. Fox, Okanogan,
B. C., and G. C. Carrington, Alas-
ka.
Spokane was chosen the site
for the association's next meet-
ing in June.

● RATION CALENDAR

Processed Foods:
Book 4 — Blue stamps C2
through G2 valid through April
28. Blue stamps H2 through M2
valid through June 2. Blue
stamps N2 through S2 valid
through June 30. Blue stamps
T2 through X2 valid through
July 31.
Meat, Butter, Fats, Cheese:
Book 4 — Red stamps T5
through X5 through April 28.
Red stamps Y5 through D2 valid
through June 2. Red stamps E2
through J2 valid through June 30.
Red stamps K2 through P2 valid
through July 31.
Sugar:
Book 4—Sugar stamp 35 valid
through June 2. New sugar
stamp valid May 1.
Shoes: Loose stamps invalid.
Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3
now valid.
**Gasoline: Coupons not valid un-
less endorsed.**
"A" 15 coupons expire June 21.
Stoves:
Apply local board for oil, gas
stove certificates.
Wood, Coal, Sawdust:
Delivery by priorities based
on needs.
Fuel Oil:
Period 1-2-3-4-5 coupons valid
through August 31. Not more
than 81 per cent of season's ra-
tions should have been used to
date.
Waste Papers:
Bundles of newspapers and
magazines may be left at the
storage depot, 1106 Jefferson ave.

PUD Forces Fight On Purchase Plan

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7
(UP)—A fight loomed today over
efforts of the Clark county pub-
lic utility district to take over
distribution properties of the
Northwestern Electric co., and
the Pacific Power & Light co.
through a condemnation action
filed in superior court here.
T. E. Roach, vice president and
general manager of the North-
western company, said, "We shall
take every proper step to pro-
tect the investment of our se-
curity holders in this action."
D. Elwood Caples, counsel for
the PUD, Friday filed a petition
in exercise of the district's right
of eminent domain, asking that
valuation of the property be
fixed by a jury.

P-TA Conference Will Be Held In La Grande Monday

National and state officers of
the parent-teacher association
will arrive in La Grande tomor-
row evening to attend a district
conference Monday.
Representatives from Union,
Malheur, Grant, Baker and Wal-
lowa counties have been invited
to attend, and a delegation from
each of the six local units will be
present.

Willow P-TA Names Miss Neva Neill As New President

Miss Neva Neill, a teacher at
Willow school, was elected presi-
dent of the Willow parent-teacher
association at a meeting yester-
day afternoon in the school.
Mrs. Lynn Hill was elected
vice-president, Mrs. Sadie Tet-
rick, secretary, and Mrs. Lola
Zurbrick, treasurer.
The association decided to ask
the city commission to put a
street light in front of the school.
It was agreed to send 10 dele-
gates to the district conference
in La Grande Monday.

Book Review Is Presented For PEO

Mrs. Ina Keltner reviewed the
book, "Sharks, Finns and Mil-
lett," by Sues, at the dinner
meeting of Chapter I, PEO, held
last evening in the Neighborhood
club house.
Mrs. Florence Bacon and Mrs.
Edna Seitz were hostesses. The
centerpiece for the main table
was a novel arrangement of a
miniature Japanese garden, made
with moss, buttercups and pugy
willows, with figurines in long
kimonos and a parrot in a cage
hanging from one of the tiny
pussy willow trees.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Elected President Of Fruitdale P-TA

Mrs. Ruth Wilson was elected
president of the Fruitdale par-
ent-teacher association at the
meeting held yesterday afternoon
in the school house. Mrs. Lu-
ella Miller was elected secretary-
treasurer.
A report on the chicken din-
ner served in March showed that
the event was a success with
\$63.85 earned.
It was announced that at the
last meeting of the school year,
which will be May 4, a picnic
dinner will be served to the
school children at noon after they
have cleaned the school lawn.
Members are to take weiners and
buns and a salad for their own
families.
The next regular P-T. A. meet-
ing will be at 2:15 o'clock that
afternoon.
All members of the association
were invited to attend the dis-
trict conference Monday in the
Sacajawea hotel. The group vot-
ed to give \$2.50 toward the ex-
penses of the conference.

Navy V-12 Program To Be Continued

SALEM, Ore., April 7 (UP)—
The navy will continue its V-12
program at Willamette univer-
sity until November 1, it was an-
nounced today by President G.
Herbert Smith. In order to ac-
commodate the navy program
the university will continue to
operate on a three semester ba-
sis, President Smith said.

Meet Your Neighbor Club Plans Supper

Mrs. Fred Balmer was hostess
to the Meet Your Neighbor club
yesterday afternoon at her home.
Mrs. Gladys Henderson was a
guest.
Plans were made for a potluck
supper April 14, at 7 p. m., in
the home of Mrs. Max Tunn.
The remainder of the afternoon
was spent sewing. At the conclusion
of the social hour the hostess
served refreshments.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Bert Greiner at 2 p. m., Ap-
ril 20.

Army Release Of Older Men Sought

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP)—
A bill to permit married men
38 or over to leave the army was
introduced in the senate yester-
day.
The measure was offered by
Sen. William Langer, R., N. D.,
who said the German war will
soon be ended and that men over
38 should be allowed to go home
and take care of their families.

Three Links Club Plans Dinner Party

The Three Links club met last
night in the IOOF building with
12 members present.
Final arrangements were made
for a dinner to be given for the
home extension service on April
14. The remainder of the even-
ing was spent sewing on Red
Cross work.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. R. J. Kitchen and Mrs.
Charles Kozcan.

LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER
Phone 600

Society and Clubs

News and Activities
Engagements . . . Weddings
Social Events

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
2 p. m. St. Joseph's Welfare
society, St. Joseph's hospital.
7:30 p. m. DAR, Mrs. F. J. Lot-
tes.

TUESDAY
8 p. m. Wesleyan Circle of
First Methodist church, Mrs. W.
E. Adler, 1604 Portland street.
8 p. m. WBA, IOOF hall.

WEDNESDAY
2 p. m. Circle No. 2, WSCS
First Methodist church, Mrs. Her-
bert Davies, 1806 Third street.

**High School P-TA
To Elect Officers**
The final meeting of the year
for the high school parent-teacher
association will be held at
7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the faculty
room of the high school. New
officers will be elected and in-
stalled.
The high school string trio,
under the direction of O. P. Wei-
gel, will present the program,
and Dr. Henry Ehlers will con-
duct community singing.
A committee will serve re-
freshments.

Hospital Note
St. Joseph's hospital:
Admitted—Fred Graham, La
Grande, Mrs. Maude Brooks,
Wallowa, medical; Mrs. Eunice
Burns, La Grande, surgery.
Discharged—Mrs. Gladys De-
Graw and son, Roy Kennen, La
Grande, Loren Kay Carver, Pen-
dleton.

**AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666**
Cold Preparations as directed

● MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

A Newspaper within A NEWSPAPER

PEOPLE buy this newspaper for news of
the world, the country and our community
in particular. Our readers are also inter-
ested in news about food, clothes, enter-
tainment, automobiles, furniture and all
of the necessities and luxuries that have
to do with daily living.

Through advertising in this paper you
can give our readers the up-to-date news
about your merchandise and services. Each
one of your advertisements can be a news-
paper within a newspaper.

You should know all about the circula-
tion of the newspaper that is carrying the
news of your business. How many people
buy the paper? Where are they located?
How was the circulation obtained? To give
you this information and many other facts
that you need and have a right to know
when you buy advertising space, this news-
paper is a member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations.

Established in 1914, the Bureau is a
national, cooperative association of 2000
advertisers, advertising agencies and pub-
lishers. Its purpose is to furnish advertis-
ers with verified reports on the circulation
of its publisher members.

Annually, one of the Bureau's large staff
of trained auditors makes an audit of our
circulation records, just as the bank exam-
iner makes a check of your bank's records.
The information thus obtained is published
in official A. B. C. reports. When you buy
space in this newspaper you know just
what, in circulation values, you get for
the money invested.

La Grande Evening Observer

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy
of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE