

CHURCHES

Gospel Tabernacle
3rd and Jefferson
Rev. Lester Carlsen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Opening service of revival meet-
ings, with Evangelist W. F. Mor-
ton of Boise, Idaho.
Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Sermon by Evangelist Morton.
Young people's meeting and
junior church 8:45 p. m.
Special services will be held
Tuesday through Friday, 7:45 p.
m.

Community Church
1316 T ave.
Rev. W. M. Torrence, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer services, 8 p.
m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Sixth and Spring
Rev. R. E. Stanley Hunt, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock
"What Time Is It?"
Evening worship 8 p. m. "Pol-
sioned Food in the Prophets'
School."
The Youth fellowship, 7 p. m.
The women's society will meet
at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. A book
review, "White Women in Afri-
ca," will be given by Mrs. J. Jor-
dahl. Hostesses will be Mrs. C.
C. Lillie and Mrs. J. L. Hedden.
All women are invited.

First Presbyterian Church
Sixth and Washington
Mark A. Talney, minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning service. Ser-
mon: "Christianity and the Fears
of Mankind."
Westminster youth fellowship
for high school age, 7 p. m.

First Ward LDS Church
Walter A. Lindsay, bishop
Sunday school 10 a. m. Wil-
liam A. Roundy, superintendent.
Evening worship 7 p. m. Dur-
ing sacrament meeting a mem-
orial service will be held for Pres-
ident Heber J. Grant.
At 6 p. m. a special genealogi-
cal meeting will be held at which
the stake officers will be present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sufferings of the Israelites Taught Value of Things They Had Lost

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Babylonia.
Babylon itself was shortly to have a conqueror, who establish-
ed a new dynasty, befriended the
Jewish exiles, and made possible
the return of many to build again
their ravaged country, and to re-
establish the Holy City. With that
return the next lesson will deal;
but of what the exile meant, he
will find it in the 137th Psalm,
with its sad lament of those who
could not "sing the Lord's song
in a strange land," and its bitter
reminiscence against their Baby-
lonian captors and oppressors.
"O daughter of Babylon, who art
to be destroyed; happy shall he
be that rewardeth thee as thou
has served us. Happy shall he
be that taketh and dasheth thy
little ones against the stones."
Terrible words! Not in the spir-
it of the New Testament, but un-
derstandable at a time when we
have seen modern peoples car-
ried off into exile and slavery.
Yet this period of the exile has
produced the loftiest and most
beautiful of all the Hebrew Scrip-
tures. In their sufferings the
people learned to value the things
that they had lost, and prophets
heard and minds to the worship
of the true God, and away from
the idolatry that had helped to
bring them to disaster.
The outstanding prophets of
the southern kingdom were Zech-
ariah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and
Ezekiel, and minor prophets,
Micah, Nahum, Joel, Habakkuk,
Zephaniah and Obadiah prophesied
during the latter part of the
kingdom—enough prophets to
have saved any people who had
heeded their warnings and exhortations.
These prophecies with their
warnings against entangling alli-
ances, have been used by some
in recent years to urge an isola-
tionist policy for the U. S. A.,
but there is little to warrant the
suggested similarity of that an-
cient situation to our own. The
true analogy is that we should
listen to wise and sound voices,
and avoid alliance with evil, but
the American patriot of today
might well say with the ancient
patriot of Zion: "For Zion's sake
will I not hold my peace, and for
Jerusalem's sake will I not rest,
until the righteousness thereof go
forth as brightness, and the sal-
vation thereof as a lamp that
burneth." (Isaiah 62:1.)

RATION CALENDAR

Processed Foods:
Book 4—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. Blue stamps
Y2, Z, A1, B1, C1 valid through
August 31.

Meat, Butter, Fats, Cheese:
Book 4—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. Red stamps Q2 through
U2 valid through August 31.

Sugar:
Book 4—Sugar stamp 35 valid
through June 2. Sugar stamp 36
valid through August 31.

Shoes; Loose stamps invalid.
Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3
now valid. New stamp valid
Aug. 1.

**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 1-3-4-5 coupons valid
through August 31. Not more
than 93 per cent of season's ra-
tion should have been used to
date.

Waste Paper:
Bundles of newspapers and
magazines may be left at the
storage depot, 1106 Jefferson ave.

Zion Lutheran Church
M ave. near Fourth
Rev. R. W. Tomeraasen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The
festival of Pentecost. Whitsun-
day.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Confirmation service. Sermon,
"Who Is on the Lord's Side?"
Holy communion will be cele-
brated on Trinity Sunday, May
27.

Full Gospel Mission
Depot and Washington
Rev. Elmer Carpenter, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Chil-
dren will meet bus at 9:45.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer services 7:30
p. m. Tuesday.
Special services Friday, 7:30
p. m.

Fir Street Methodist Church
Rev. Floyd E. White, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Sermon subject "Waiting Upon
God."
Evening worship 8 o'clock. A
special service honoring the
youth of the church. Sermon
theme, "Things That Last."
Young people's meeting 7 p. m.,
James White, leader.
Mid-week prayer services 8 p.
m. Thursday.
WCSW will meet at the parson-
age.

Church of God
First and Crook
Rev. Lena Troutt, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer services 7:30
p. m. Thursday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Irvin S. Motz, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Sermon theme, "What Do You
Know?"
Methodist Youth fellowship, 7
p. m. Mrs. Roy Skeen is the
counselor.
The Men's brotherhood will
meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve-
ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Adler. Roy Grettum of
Baker, guest speaker.

TWO DIE IN BLAST

KANSAS CITY, May 19 (UP)

At least two persons were dead
and two others missing today
after an explosion of nitro-gly-
cerine in the rocket powder plant
at the huge Sunflower Ordnance
works near De Soto, Kan. The
blast was felt in a radius of 30
miles.

Now Another War Story Can Be Told

Presidential Safeguards Were Elaborate

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—Now it can be told—just how
much President Roosevelt was protected during the war years after
Pearl Harbor when the threat of enemy air attack was considered
real and immediate.
The safety of the chief executive was so important that the most
extraordinary precautions were taken to see that he was kept out of
danger. At the same time he had to be in a position to keep in
instant touch with events.

Today We Pay Tribute to—



Arthur C. Hubbard, 27, son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hub-
bard, who served with the
army in Europe.
Prior to entering the army
November, 1941, he was a fire-
man on the U. P. railroad. He
attended grade school at Rieth
and high school at Pendleton.
His wife, the former Beth M.
Hewitt, resides at 1015 W ave-
nue, La Grande.



The commandant's office at the
Puget Sound navy yard at Brem-
erton, Wash., has announced that
Dale D. Jordan, seaman second
class, of La Grande is a member
of a ship repair unit now in train-
ing there.
Jordan entered the navy last
January and received basic train-
ing at San Diego. Previously he
was a pipefitter for the Union Pa-
cific railroad.
His wife, Bernice, and their
children, David, 2, and Jimmy,
4, reside at 2803 north Ash street.

John McBride, recently re-
turned from the Aleutian Islands
is visiting his brother, L. L. Mc-
Bride of this city.

Staff Sgt. Howard A. Bay, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bay, 1217
X avenue, has arrived in the
United States on furlough from
Europe where he served six
months with the 8th army air
force as gunner on a B-17. He
completed 34 combat missions
and 250 operational combat fly-
ing hours.

New Books Are Listed By Library

A number of new books have
been added to the shelves at the
La Grande public library, both
fiction and non-fiction on a wide
variety of subjects.
Fiction titles are: Shadows Un-
der the Stars by Dorothy Black;
Guerrilla by Lord Lunarsky; Jen-
nifer's House by Christine Gov-
van; River Song by Harry Hamil-
ton; The Ballad and the Sturge
by Rosamond Lehmann; Return
to the Vineyard by Mary Loos;
The Upstart by Edison Marshall;
Turn Home by Eleanor Mayo;
Challenge to the Reader, an An-
thology by Ellery Queen; The
Private Adventure of Captain
Shaw by Edith Shay; A Touch
of Glory by Frank Slaughter;
Border City by Hart Stilwell;
Dayspring by Harry Sylvester.
Non-fiction subjects are: To-
morrow's Business by Beardsley
Ruml; Twenty Careers of Tomor-
row by Darrell Huff; WACS at
Work by Fjeril Hess; Expectant
Motherhood by Nicholson East-
man; The Modern Physician and
Home Medical Guide by G. N.
Gillum; Dyke's Automobile and
Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia
by A. L. Dike; Cartoon Caval-
cade, edited by Thomas Craven;
Lost in the Horse Latitudes by
H. Allen Smith; The Young Jef-
ferson by Claid Bowers; Some of
These Days by Sophie Tucker;
My Aunt Louisa and Woodrow
Wilson by Margaret Elliott.

Mill Employees Vote To Form Union
Employees of the Pondosa Pine
lumber company at Elgin voted
yesterday 76 to 19, in favor of
having the AFL sawmill and
lumber workers union represent
them as collective bargaining
agent. Sixteen other employees
did not vote.
The election was conducted by
Paul Emschweiler of Seattle, rep-
resenting the national labor re-
lations board. There has previ-
ously been no union at the mill.



SMALL FRY—Sgt. Francis Daggett of Urbana, Ill. talks with German boy who is 15, but looks about 8. Youngster was one of a group in Kronach, ordered to don uniforms and flee to Bavaria. Instead they hid in the woods, gave themselves up to 11th armored division troops.

Relaxation of the voluntary
censorship code now permits dis-
closure that there were huge,
concrete-walled shelters built be-
neath the White House, anti-air-
craft guns on the roof and heavy
concrete slabs to stop shell frag-
ments.
Within a matter of hours after
the Japanese attacked Pearl Har-
bor on Dec. 7, 1941, construction
began on a special network of air
raid shelters beneath the White
House.
This led to the construction of
a new east wing on the executive
mansion. A heavily protected
tunnel was also dug from the
White House into the lower re-
cesses of the nearby treasury
building.
The walls at their base were
built of nine-foot thick concrete
and steel.
Provision was made for exten-
sive communication facilities in
the shelters. In the event of a
heavy air raid Mr. Roosevelt
would have been in a position to
keep in constant touch with the
nerve centers of government.
The president's home at Hyde
Park, N. Y., was protected with
equally elaborate care, except
that his old house was never
equipped with an air raid shel-
ter.
Army planes, however, were
kept on constant alert at nearby
air fields to protect him should
enemy planes ever break through
coastal defenses. Small, but
speedy and well-armed coast
guard craft patrolled the Hudson
river in front of his estate when
he was there.

Railway Auxiliary Members in Social, Business Session

The auxiliary to the Brother-
hood of Railway Trainmen gath-
ered Thursday afternoon at the
Neighborhood club house for a
business meeting and social hour.
Members were reminded of the
change in schedule of future
meetings. The first of each month
will be an evening event, and
the second meeting a noon pot-
luck. They were asked bring
their tea towels for the lodge
shower to the next meeting.
A successful rummage sale was
reported, and Mrs. Jack McGhean
told of the needs of the camp
and hospital unit. Mrs. H. R.
Voetberg thanked members who
helped with the bond sales, and
it was announced that members
will staff bond booths at the
banks during the railroad play
days in June. Tentative plans
were made for a memorial ser-
vice.
The tea table was decorated
with flowers and candies and
Mrs. Voetberg poured. Assisting
hostesses were Mrs. Merwin Jordan
and Mrs. Elvin King.

County Cancer Fund Gifts Reach \$207

Union county contributions to
the cancer fund drive now total
\$207.72, against a county quota
of \$571.
Additional contributors to the
fund were announced today as
follows: Neighbors of Woodcraft
Central Labor council, Mrs. R.
M. Baker, Mrs. E. S. Reavis, Cen-
tral school P-T-A, R. R. Ragsdale,
W. M. Pearce, Irma Thiessen Car-
rie Trullinger, Ray Snider, Aek-
erman school, American Legion
auxiliary, Mrs. E. J. Lottes,
Eagles' auxiliary Women's coun-
cil of Christian church, Green-
wood school, Riviera school, Li-
ons club, American Legion, Cen-
tral school, St. Joseph's welfare
society, Malinda E. Clark and
Royal Neighbors of America.

Musicians, Dancers Present Programs

Mrs. Mary E. Durning will pre-
sent piano and dancing students
in two public recitals, the first
at 8 o'clock tonight in the high
school gymnasium and the sec-
ond, Monday night at the same
time in the gymnasium.
The programs each night will
include piano and dancing num-
bers, and all students will be in
costume, each depicting a story
book character.

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Society and Clubs

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8 p. m. Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, K of P hall.
MONDAY
7:30 p. m. Eagles' auxiliary drill team and officers, lodge hall.
8 p. m. American Association of University Women, Dorion hall.
TUESDAY
8 p. m. St. Ann's guild, Mrs. Lee Carroll 701 M avenue.
8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. club, First Methodist church.
WEDNESDAY
2:30 p. m. St. Mary's Altar so-
ciety picnic meeting, Catholic church lawn.

Reynolds' Honor Visiting Kin At Country Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reyn-
olds, entertained 28 guests at a
dinner last evening at the coun-
try club in compliment to their
son and daughter-in-law, First
Lt. and Mrs. Marion (Buddy)
Reynolds, who will leave tonight
for their home in Salem.
Lt. Reynolds will go from Sa-
lem to Camp Pendleton, Calif.,
for reassignment with the mar-
ine corps. He recently returned
from Iwo Jima where he was
among the first group to land.
He has served 26 months in the
Pacific area, and has the purple
heart medal and a presidential
citation.

Brides-elect Are Shower Honorees

Miss Alice Weimer, bride-elect
of Jerry Cantrell, and Miss Dor-
othy Greene, bride-elect of James
Houle, were complimented with a
miscellaneous shower last eve-
ning when Miss Carol Larson en-
tertained at her home, 702 M
avenue.
The evening was spent playing
games.
Others attending were Marie
Cleaver, Barbara Webb, Nancy
Fitzgerald, Muriel Ward, Virginia
Perrine, Sybil Smith, Jane Rees,
Denece Decker, Elma Larson,
Mrs. Ruth Greene, Mrs. J. B. Wei-
mer and Mrs. O. L. Larson.

Young Pianists to Present Recital

Junior piano students, pupils
of Hilda Anthony and Ida Mc-
Metkin, will be presented in a
public recital at 3 o'clock tomor-
row afternoon in the Sacaawea
Inn.
To appear on the program are
LuAnn Fihn, Mary Sterne, Ken-
neth McLean, Jane Allstott, Con-
nie Shorb, Peggy Lane, Arctia
Pleger, Glynn Zweifel, Barbara
Johnsoph, Robert Rother, Jimmy
Lane, Edward Johnson, Donald
Anson, Iverna Skala, Donald
Bull, Beverley Bull, Nancy Lamb,
Victor Walch, Barbara Blacker,
Patricia Perkins, Stanlyn John-
sen, Gladys Norby, Florence
Hart, Kathleen Steffen, Billie
E-Bole, Nancy Miller, Richard
Zimmerman, Marilyn Skeen and
Maryhelen Larson.

Miss Marian Smith Is Complimented At Bridal Shower

Miss Marian Smith, whose
marriage to George Nightingale
is set for June 3 was honored
with a miscellaneous shower re-
cently when Mrs. Wilmer Baer,
Mrs. Charles Quintance and
Mrs. Henry Ehlers entertained
the women of the college and
Ackerman and the faculty wives.
An outstanding feature of the
decorations was an open umbrel-
la, covered with white tissue pa-
per and fresh flowers, with col-
ored streamers, under which the
gifts were arranged. Refresh-
ments were served.
Miss Smith is physical educa-
tion instructor at Eastern Ore-
gon college and Nightingale is
art instructor.

Mrs. Ernest Talbott Entertains Club

Mrs. Ernest Talbott entertain-
ed the Jolly James club yesterday
afternoon at her home. Games
were played with Mrs. Stowell
Weimer winning first and the spe-
cial prize, Mrs. Art Johnson, sec-
ond, and Mrs. William Driskell,
third.
Mrs. Guy Watts of Union was
a guest. The members made a
donation to the cancer fund.
The next meeting will be June
8 with Mrs. Weimer.

Auxiliary Members Plan Social Meeting

The auxiliary to the Interna-
tional Association of Machinists
will hold a social meeting at 7:20
p. m. Monday, in the home of
Mrs. Naomi Sayers, 201 Crook
street. The purpose of the meet-
ing is to start making afghans.
Those wishing transportation
may phone Mrs. Helen Chandler,
933 M, in the evening, and those
taking cars also are asked to
notify her.

PEO Members Have Luncheon Session

Chapter I, PEO, was enter-
tained by Mrs. Harley Richard-
son and Mrs. F. A. Epling, with
a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Rich-
ardson home yesterday.
After a short business meeting,
Mrs. H. E. Dixon reviewed the
book, "Southward Ho," a travel
account of South America.

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Society Briefs

Miss Mary Kube came here
from Seattle to spend a two
weeks vacation with her sister
and mother.
Miss Marian Smith, physical
education instructor at Eastern
Oregon college, is entertaining
her sister Mrs. Grant Eade of
Portland. Mrs. Eade plans to re-
turn to her home Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skeen will
have as their weekend guests her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. P. A. Guske and their
children, Patricia and Terrall of
Walla Walla, and Mrs. Skeen's
nephew, Ellis Gano of Rainier,
and his bride. Gano was released
recently from an army hospital
where he spent 7 months recover-
ing from wounds received in
New Guinea.
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap and
their twins, Dwight and Diana,
are spending the week-end at
their cabin at Wallowa lake.

Eastern Star Group Dinner, Card Party

Fifty-two members attended
the Eastern Star social club pot-
luck dinner last evening in the
Masonic hall. Contract bridge,
pinocchio and Chinese checkers
were played.
Mrs. Clyde Hoppel won first
at contract, Mrs. Joel Richard-
son second and Mrs. Frank
Black, low. At pinocchio, Stanley
Berglund won high, Mrs. Stanley
Berglund won second and Mrs.
Bessie Westenskow, low. Mrs.
Myrtle Droughton won high score
at Chinese checkers.
The next regular meeting is in
June and the afghan will be
completed at that session.

Altar Society Will Meet Wednesday

St. Mary's Altar society will
have their final business meet-
ing of the season at 2:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday, when they will entertain
all the women of the parish with
a picnic on the church lawn.
In the event of inclement weath-
er, they will meet in the rec-
tory.
Mrs. Jack Hart, Mrs. John
Cavanaugh and Mrs. Harry Tur-
ner will be the hostesses.

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