

WHO IS IN THE CHURCH OF GOD?

God the Father, Jesus the Son, The Holy Spirit, The Angels of Heaven, The Justified Dead. ALL People who are living Justified or Saved.

Read: Hebrew 12:22-24; John 14:26; John 10:9; Acts 2:47. There shall in nowise enter into it anything unclean or he that makes an abomination and a lie; but only they that are written in the Lamb's book of life. Revelation 21:27.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Breaux visited Sunday in Creswell at the Jacob Johansen home. Mrs. W. H. Daugherty of this city and Mrs. R. L. Stewart of Coquille, a former resident, went to Portland Thursday to attend grand opera. Large shipment of house dresses just received. See them at THE SMART SHOP. Miss Donna Bartell returned Monday from visiting her mother and brother in Portland.

Bookkeeping Systems

The Sentinel

Two lads, one from Seattle and one from San Francisco, were arrested here Sunday night with a car they had stolen at Roseburg an hour before. The arrest was made by Traffic Officer Morgan. Doughnut sale Saturday at Smith-Short grocery by Rainbow girls. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Warren, Minn., visited over Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede. The two families were neighbors in Warren 27 years ago.

A Wantad for 10c

If you haven't tried Sentinel classified ads, here is the chance to do so at little cost. If you have, here is a chance to do so again. For next week's issue of The Sentinel, a classified ad of any length up to 35 words will be accepted at 30c for three insertions, which is equivalent to 10c for each insertion. Any additional insertions at 10c the insertion. For additional words over 35, one cent for three insertions. This special is for the coming week only, and for copy submitted before 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Elbert Bede returned Friday from attending the legislative session as reading clerk of the house. He will return to Salem Monday to prepare the copy for the journal of the two houses. See Nelson Motor Co. when your car is giving trouble. We do our work with a guarantee that counts. Worth Harvey, rajah for this district of Hillah Shrine temple, has received word that a ceremonial will be held at Ashland May 21. Board Files. The Sentinel.

Smith-Short Grocery

PHONE 153 - Friday and Saturday Grocery Savings

- Soap, Laundry, 8 bars .25c
- Clothes pins, spring, 3 dozen .19c
- Swift's Pride powder, pkg. .18c
- Palmitole toilet soap, 3 bars .23c
- Flour, hard wheat, sk. \$1.09
- Pumpkin, Royal Club, 2 for .35c
- Tuna fish, 1/2, light meat 19c
- Pepper, 4-oz. can Schilling for .13c
- Sugar—(Limit) 10 lbs. .49c
- Ghirardelli's chocolate, lb. can .33c
- Cocoa, Bishop's, 1 lb. .20c
- Chocolate candy, lb. .13c
- Peas, Happy Home, 2 cans .39c
- Spinach, Happy Home, 2 cans .39c
- Corn, Happy Home, Shoepeg, 2 cans .39c
- 2 cans .39c
- Tomatoes, Happy Home,

Apples Roman Beauty, Box 65c

Egg Special 2 dozen large eggs 25c

Free Cake Plates One green cake plate free with 3 or more of our specials.

Coffee—Coffee—Coffee

We have stocked the famous Reid-Murdoch line. This coffee is put up in sealed packages and comes quite a bit cheaper than can coffee but we guarantee it to be as good as any coffee packed—Introductory offer

1 pound, 37c

3 pounds, \$1.00

Authorities Differ on Soldiers' Mercy Appeal

Several theories have been advanced to account for the military phrase to "give quarter," meaning to spare the life of an enemy in the power. A French writer named De Beux asserted in 1672 that the phrase to "give quarter" arose from an agreement between the Dutch and Spanish whereby the ransom of a soldier was to be a quarter of his price. Thus, according to this theory, where a captured soldier begged for quarter he offered his captor a quarter of his pay to spare his life; if the captor turned down the offer he refused to grant quarter. This theory, as the Oxford dictionary points out, is at variance with both the spirit and sense of the phrase to give and receive quarter. Since "quarter" is applied to a place, and the tents or barracks where soldiers are lodged are called their quarters, it is more probable that "give quarter" originally referred to the sending of captured troops to an assigned quarter or place in the camp for them to be held until liberated, ransomed or condemned to slavery. Therefore, if this theory is correct, giving a soldier quarter at first meant sending him to the quarters of the captor while to refuse him quarter meant to dispatch him without mercy. Another theory deserves mention. One of the meanings of "quarter" is friendship, amity, or peace. It has been suggested that to beg quarter originally employed the term in this sense and meant to ask for peace.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Single Copies Scored by This Book Borrower

As a general rule, book publishers in this country depend mainly on lending libraries for their sales. In Denmark publishers are taking more drastic steps. One firm there is trying to prevent libraries from lending its books unless they donate the ordinary price for them. Here are conditions as at the moment, the libraries are the publisher's best friends. There are very few people who want to buy books, and large numbers who want to borrow them. The greatest book-borrower in history, however, lived at a time when people who wanted books had usually to buy them. He was the duke of Somerset, who was lord protector of the realm of Edward VI. He borrowed the whole of the books in the London Guildhall library, loading them onto carts and taking them away to read at his leisure. And he never returned a single volume. Three years ago a manuscript belonging to this collection was found. It is the only survivor.—London Mail.

When Eggs Were Cheap

The fresh egg, that succulent article, which frequently graces the breakfast table, is not usually associated with bridge building, says an article in the Edinburgh Journal. It is the greatest upper North Water bridge which spans the river North Esk near Montrose, contains this strange ingredient in its fabric. The bridge was constructed about 1780, and at that period eggs were costing about one penny per dozen of 14, but were not then regarded as of any special food value. Hundreds of dozens were brought from the village of Fettershill and the surrounding country and mixed into the mortar, thereby increasing its tenacity and assuring durable workmanship when the bridge was completed.

"Centers of Population"

By center of population, as used by statisticians, is meant the point about which the total population of a district or country is conceived to balance. In other words it is the center of gravity of population, assuming that the district is a plane and that each unit of population has the same weight. Suppose all the people of the United States were conceived as resting on a weightless plane having the size and shape of the United States. The center of population would be the point where the plane would balance on a single support.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Trade" and "Profession"

"Trade" applies to any mechanical employment or handicraft except agriculture, which is an occupation. "Profession" is used to denote a learned calling, such as clergyman, lawyer, doctor, civil engineer, teacher. A craft is a trade which requires special skill, such as carpenter, bricklayer and blacksmith. "Craft" and "trade" are often used interchangeably and not infrequently "craft" and "art" are about the same. "Business" is also exclusively used to describe commercial or mercantile occupations.

Asset

An interviewer asked J. P. Morgan if he found the delights of living on his country estate compensated him for the time and trouble occasioned in going to and from his New York office. "Indeed they do," replied Mr. Morgan, heartily. "Country life pays big dividends in rest and health. Yet, to me, these are not the greatest assets. If I had the best of both, the country life lies in the people you don't meet."

Ashes in High Grave

At Kirkstone, graveyard of the Kirkstone Inn, gave instructions on his deathbed that his body should be cremated and buried in the highest grave in England, on top of a mountain 2,500 feet above sea level, and that his favorite mountain pony, Billie, should do no more work after carrying the ashes to the grave.

One of World's Wonders

The light emitted from the ancient lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, came from a huge wood fire which was kept burning at the summit continuously during the night. It has been stated that this illumination was visible for a distance of 40 miles, but modern knowledge disputes this. The pharos of Alexandria was known as one of the seven wonders of the world. It was built about 331 B. C.

To "Sper"

The Scottish word "sper" means search, inquiry, to ask, question, and, also, to ask in marriage. There's no rest for the wicked, but the good don't have any fun either.

Lat "Trial by Battle" Under Old English Law

The case that resulted in the distinction of "trial by battle" in England was the murder of Mary Ashford by Abraham Thornton, May 27, 1817. The defendant, pleaded not guilty and was acquitted. Engaging the services of the law, friend of the deceased to bring a second suit within a year and a day, and this was done by the brother of the girl, who was most brutally murdered. The defendant at this second trial again pleaded not guilty and threw down his glove demanding trial by combat, which the judge (Chief Justice Ellenborough) decided was according to English law in the following statement: "The general law of the land is in favor of the wage of battle, and it is our duty to pronounce the law as it is and not as we may wish it to be. Whittaker prejudices were many justly set against the mode of trial, still it is the law of the land the court must pronounce judgment for it." The brother of the girl, William Ashford, was weak and frail and was permitted to cry craven and recede from the trial. This resulted in practically an acquittal for Thornton, who disappeared and is said to have gone to America. This trial resulted in an act of parliament passed June 23, 1819, which received the royal assent abolishing trials by "battle."

Quaint Rental Payment for English Freeholds

The ancient ceremony of rendering rent services by a tenant of London took place before the king's remembrance, Sir G. A. Bonner, at the Law Courts building recently. One of the services is in respect of a piece of land—the location of which is today not identified—called "The Moors," near Bridgenorth, Shropshire. The other is by "the tenants and occupiers of a tenement called 'The Forge.'" On a piece of land once used by the Knights Templar for their tournaments and now covered by the Law Courts building. The ceremony dates back more than 700 years, when rents were paid in kind instead of in cash. The city solicitor rendered service in respect of "The Moors" by cutting two small bundles of faggots with a hatchet and a bill-hook. Thereafter, he counted out, one by one, six horsehoes and 61 nails in respect of "The Forge."

That Other "Clod"

Two fellows were playing a ding-dong golf match, and the action of spirit of which even the caddies had entered. Going to the last hole all square, one man sliced badly while the other had an equally wild pull. The ball first nibbled shot raised a huge divot and moved the ball about six feet. He took turf with his second effort, also, but got the ball well away. "By way," he said, as he replaced the second divot, "what happened to the other clod?" "Oh," said the caddy, with satisfaction, "he's playing six out of a bunker."

Lost Sense of Colors

Color blindness generally affects both eyes, the functions of the eyes being otherwise normal, and it is often hereditary. Complete color blindness or the loss of appreciation of colors is almost exclusively seen in acquired color blindness, occurring in optic nerve atrophy. The number of cases of congenital color blindness has been reported. Color blindness cannot be corrected, as it is a permanent defect. Color blindness confuses red and green only; the other colors appear to be normal. This is, of course, true of color blindness in the ordinary sense, not in total color blindness.

Nature

How insipid a thing is the countryside, and what poor company for militant thinking! That calm, that silence, that immobility, those great trees with their leaves rustling in the wind, curling back like webbed feet. . . it is all a delight for women and children and lawyers' clerks. But does not the thinking man feel ill at ease before the enemy, the work of God making manure and pasture of his philosopher's brain? In the stone of cities you escape these ideas.—Goncourt's Journal, May, 1857.

Running the Gauntlet

The word "gauntlet" came into use at the time of the Thirty Years' war (1618-1648), as "gauntloope," meaning the passage between two lines of soldiers. It is derived from the Swedish "gata" way, and "lopp" meaning course. "Running the gauntlet" was a punishment common among soldiers and sailors. The delinquent had to run between two lines of men provided with rope ends, each one of whom hurt him as much as possible. The phrase now means to be attacked on all sides or to be severely criticized.

College

President Hadley of Yale used to answer the question, "Should every one go to college?" by saying: "It isn't going to college that counts, but what one accomplishes after getting there. For certain people, four years in college would be a grand waste of time; for others, even a single term might be of inestimable value. "It is said, but true, that sometimes the polish of a college education seems to show mostly on the shoes and hair."

Ideal Dumb Bells

The fellow who wanted to know if all day suckers could be operated on daylight saving time.

The Expression "That Thing"

was probably coined by some mother to describe the woman she didn't want her son to marry.

A Great Opera Singer

says that grand opera in English is impossible. Some other kinds are nearly so. There would be no bootleggers if there were no bootleggers' customers.

Latest Women's Wear Is Shown in Revue

The fashion revue, presented by The Smart Shop, new apparel shop, between shows at the Arcade last Friday evening, scored a decided hit with the large audience that filled the theater. The latest styles in women's dresses for spring and summer wear were modeled by Maxine Nelson, Madelle Beldier, Genevieve Woodard, Juanita Hooper, Edith Easley and Leontine Stark.

Afternoon dresses, dinner dresses, formal, sport suits, house dresses, house pajamas and hosiery were featured. Materials of flowered design, prints and plaids were predominant. Silk suits, the latest vogue of fashion, were also featured. Mrs. John L. Kelly announced the models and explained the styles. Miss Louise Wynne was the pianist. Mrs. Inez Meeks of The Beauty Nook dressed the models' hair and had charge of their makeup. Mrs. Glen Haney sang a solo. Potted plants in attractive baskets formed a colorful setting for the revue.

Teachers Are Re-elected.

F. L. Grannis, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Irma Thum, principal of the west side school, were re-elected at a meeting of the school board held Wednesday night. Wilbur Watkins, principal of the central school, is leaving the active teaching profession and is planning to go to University of Iowa for further study. Miss Werdna Isbell and Miss Margaret Russell have signified their intention of leaving the teaching profession. Other teachers were re-elected.

Free Methodist Church, Rev. G. O. Crow—The revival meetings at the church continue to grow in interest and large numbers are attending in spite of the rain. Rev. A. E. Sims of Seattle, evangelist, is a preacher of the old time Methodist type and his message is forceful. The subjects for next week: Sunday, 11 o'clock, "Heart Place to Live"; Sunday, 7:30, "Three Sins of Today"; Monday, 7:30, "Why Conditions Today"; Tuesday, 7:30, "Result of the Fall"; Wednesday, 7:30, "Condition After the Fall"; Thursday, 7:30, "The Outcome of the Fall."

Lions Give Program over KORE.

The Cottage Grove Lions club broadcast a program Sunday afternoon over KORE. During the program a number of out of town listeners telephoned or telegraphed to compliment the group on their program and to request numbers. The program opened with a song by the Lions chorus and included two numbers by the orchestra, a solo by Mrs. Glen Haney, talk by D. A. Emerson, president of the Lions club, an accordion solo by Ed Lundbom, a song by the Lions club, two orchestra numbers, a lullaby by Mrs. Haney, a talk by Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, a violin and guitar duo, a vocal duet by Dr. H. A. Hagen and N. J. Nelson and a closing song by the Lions.

Changes in Letter "S"

The change from the long "s" which looks like an "f" to one in use today, began to take place about the time of the American Revolution. Of course the transition was gradual. It is supposed that John Bell of London, publisher of the British Theater, printed about 1775, was the first to discard the long "s." In 1786 Benjamin Franklin wrote, "The round 's' begins to be made, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely."

It's Their Personality

Some men have a voice with such a marked dash of braggadocio that no matter how innocent a statement they make, one always feels sure they are lying.—Collier's Weekly.

Comforting Knowledge

Whoever is really brave has always this comfort when he is oppressed, that he knows himself to be superior to those who injure him by forgetting his name.—Pope.

The Two Pests

There are two kinds of motor car pests. One tries to hitch-hike you for a lift when you are in a hurry, and the other dumps printed trash in your car when it is parked.—Florida Times Union.

MONEY

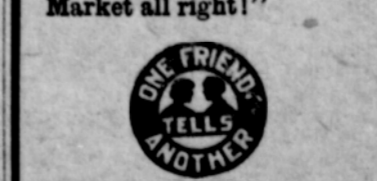
We have \$10,000.00 to loan on city property. Long term. Reasonable interest. Repayment privileges before due date. For quick sale, list your holdings with us. HALL & JOHNSTON Real Estate, Loans and Sure Insurance. Office 435 Main St. Phone 58

A. F. & A. M.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Saturday night. Three E. A. degrees. M. M. degree at regular communication next Wednesday. Refreshments.



"Bill liked the dinner so much. But some of the credit goes to the Quality Market all right!"



Free Delivery All Day QUALITY MARKET FRESH CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS PHONE 46 FREE DELIVERY

The following elementary facts about our Certificates of Deposit prove them to be a superior investment.

- Risk—None
- Yield—Satisfactory
- Duration—Short Term
- Value—100 Cents on Dollar

Invest in our Certificates now

Bank of Cottage Grove

A STRONG BANK Cottage Grove, Oregon

ANOTHER SLASH IN TRAIN FARES

New low one-way and roundtrips to Eugene and points north effective March 15

Save money on your short trips. Enjoy the greater comfort, speed and safety of train travel at these greatly reduced fares. One-way and round trips on sale DAILY to Eugene and points north. One-way smooth, quick trip when tickets carry 10-day limit; round trips, 60 days. Stop-overs permitted within limit. New chair and lounge cars provide maximum comfort. Plenty of room to rest and walk about—a smooth, quick trip when you go by train.

Some Examples:

PORTLAND—ONE WAY	\$4.50
PORTLAND—ROUND TRIP	\$7.20
SALEM—ONE WAY	\$3.00
SALEM—ROUND TRIP	\$4.80
ALBANY—ONE WAY	\$2.25
ALBANY—ROUND TRIP	\$3.80
EUGENE—ONE WAY	.75
EUGENE—ROUND TRIP	\$1.20

Southern Pacific

PHONE 11—T. M. BOYD, AGENT

Marshall's Cash Grocery

The Red and White Store Where Fruits and Vegetables Are Always the Best Phone 222 We Have Our Own Delivery

Fresh Columbia River SALMON 6c CAN

Kerr's Premium WHEAT FLAKES 29c LARGE PACKAGE

Be Sure to See "THE NEIGHBORS"

ZONA GALE'S DRAMA OF RURAL LIFE



FRIDAY, MARCH 13 8 p. m. High School Gymnasium Sponsored by CALVIN FUNK POST of the American Legion

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS: "THE HARMONY TWINS" CAMPUS RADIO ARTISTS FENCING EXHIBITION Admission: Adults, 35c Children, 20c