

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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A Welcome and a Pledge

It is with a great deal of pleasure this week that we officially welcome to the Sentinel family of readers 600 new subscribers. As you all know, this past Saturday at 6 p.m. marked the close of the first, big subscription campaign the publisher of this newspaper has had. The addition of the new subscribers makes The Sentinel one of the largest weekly newspapers in the state of Oregon. We feel very proud of this fact, and we're also very proud of the youngsters and their parents in this area who worked long and hard during the campaign. They did a splendid job.

It is the aim of The Sentinel to cover the area news as thoroughly as is humanly possible. For that reason in addition to the regular staff here at the office, we have nearly 20 country correspondents who cover their individual communities for news briefs. They have done and are doing a tremendous piece of work for us.

To those of you who are new readers may we suggest that you contact the Sentinel correspondent in your area when something newsworthy occurs in your home if they have not called you. For example, if you have visitors from some other sector of the state, it's news and as such should be in the paper. Don't be bashful. Remember that you, best of all, know who those visitors were. And, if your youngster wins an honor bring it to our attention. Or, if the head of the household catches the biggest fish in the community—tell us.

Likewise, if you go on a trip and visit spots that would be of interest to the community, it's news.

You've probably heard the phrase that names make news. It's very true. And the more names in a newspaper edition, the better.

It is the desire of The Sentinel to bring you the news, through words and pictures that is of concern and interest to the area. We also try to give you special features and series that will provide you with food for thought.

For that reason we recently reprinted an article from The American Legion magazine which evaluated our strength and that of Soviet Russia. For that reason we are now running a series of "Book Talks" by a local minister. This is one reason we were very happy when area residents had an opportunity to see the film "Martin Luther" when it was in town last week.

A community, far from the bustle and hustle of Washington, D. C. or New York City, need not be isolated from the passing parade of news and views. Whenever possible the Sentinel will comment on such events as they apply to our area.

Many people have written hundreds of reasons for the why of a newspaper. We think that why is you.

And for that reason—you we shall constantly endeavor to provide you with current, truthful material—through news and editorials and features.

So—to all of our readers new and old—now more than 11,000—we pledge our interest in and concern for each of you. The Sentinel as its namesake, the guard of old, stands ever vigilant. (L.O.)

Use of Parking Meter Money

The right of cities to use parking meter money for traffic control, parking lots, etc., is upheld by a decision of the State Supreme Court in the case of Hickey vs. Riley et al. argued on September 6 and affirmed September 9, 1945 which is contrary to a recent city action which was in effect that to use parking meter funds for parking lots would have to be referred to a vote of the people.

Among the citations listed in support of the decision on use of the parking meter money is in Harper vs. City of Wichita Falls, Texas which says the city had a right to apply the excess, "To cover the cost of inspecting and regulating traffic involved on the proper control of the streets of Wichita Falls, as well as the cost of inspection, installation, operation and regulating traffic involved and use of parking meters and parking spaces described herein, and involved in checking up and regulating the handling of traffic."

In the State vs. McFall, "the right to apply the revenue not only to the narrow and restricted purposes of the mere installation, operation and maintenance of the meters, but also to the broad purpose of general traffic control where authorized by the enabling ordinances, has been upheld in a number of well-reasoned decisions."

The fact that an opinion rendered stating that to apply meter funds to the purchase of a parking area would necessitate the vote of the general public would in effect seem to us stop the city from purchasing any lands used for streets or street abutments, which has been done in the past.

To us it's a simple matter. One cannot deny the number of automobiles is increasing and that in most cities parking problems are becoming more serious. At least 60 to 70 percent of the revenue from parking meters comes from non-city residents, who pay for a convenient spot to park. Why then is it a concern of the city rather than those who provide the parking funds as to what shall be done with the parking money, left after the patrol officers' salary is taken out? This is a point we cannot see with any logic.

An editorial published about a month ago listing forty questions a stranger might ask before locating in a community drew quite a bit of comment. One of the facilities an up and coming community should provide is rest rooms for rural people. We would like to see facilities of this kind installed along with a program of providing a parking lot with facilities of this kind or rest rooms with a street widening program. Wider streets would certainly be a traffic asset along with the fact that wider streets would provide more space to park cars.

An Artistic Work

Many special newspaper sections or presentations come to this newspaper through the mails. One of the nicest we've seen came just after Easter from The Roseburg News-Review. The front page of the paper's April 17 issue was devoted to a series of drawings by the News-Review's staff artist Dan Mindolovich depicting the life of Christ from Gethsemane to His rising from the tomb. Mindolovich's pictorial interpretation of these events so important to millions is strongly done. We won't forget his drawing of Christ wearing His crown of thorns for some time. This particular issue of our southern neighbor may be found displayed in a Sentinel window if you'd care to look at it. (L.O.)

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.—Gen. Omar Bradley.

Pacific Cruise of Local Pair Told in Letters to Relatives

By Mrs. Leon Morton
(Editor's note: Two Cottage Grove residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodard, left January 12 for a Pacific cruise. Mrs. Woodard's following letters from them which tells some of the interesting aspects of their trip thus far. They arrived home last Friday.)

Dear Friends and Relatives: I should have lots of time to get this letter ready, but it becomes so easy to put things off. Fifteen days between mailing ports—our longest time. After that it will be on and off several short trips for a few days, then a rather longer one of nearly three weeks. So, when there is the most to tell there will not be time for the telling.

Lima, Peru, was our first stop after the Canal (Panama). Due to the size of the ship and lack of size of the harbor, we were anchored several miles out and commuted by launch. The weather was nice and cool, but the place had an awfully "hot" look. One would expect the place to be lush and tropical, whereas it is like the Sahara Desert with telephone poles. The Andes loom in the background as barren and ugly as grey mountains can be. It never rains, so, of course, is green only in the private gardens and cultivated areas. Every kind of flower and fruit abounds: hollyhocks, figs, carnations, tomatoes, pansies and watermelons. As is usual in these countries the rich people live luxuriously in beautiful villas and the poor literally stink. We saw enough Indian women in derby hats to last me forever. They are ugly to begin with and even Lily Dache' can't make a woman look good in a man's hat.

The only product of interest in the stores was their silver, but so much softer than ours, they say it won't hold shape in hollow ware, and I was not for spending my future life polishing silver picture frames.

We went to see the Inca ruins, which crumble brown over huge areas. They hold an interest chiefly because of their size, as they are without beauty, according to our standards. One does wonder how a civilization of some 25 million people could practically disappear, as the entire country now has a population of only 8 million, including conquered and conquerors.

Easter Island
Our next stop was Easter Island, named thus because it was discovered on Easter, 1722. We cruised around the entire island, which is 12 by 5 miles at its greatest. The natives came aboard and danced and traded knick-knacks for clothing. We fed the natives and they seemed to have a fine time. The island belongs to Chile—2000 miles away—and a boat comes only once a year. Aside from private yachts we are the only cruise to be down—so they are as interested in us as we are in them. The place isn't as bleak as Tristan, but has an interesting scientific history in that there are huge rock statues on the island. There are about 500 of them standing and 150 of them quarried but not set up. They are huge sculptured things, from 6 to 30 feet high, weighing up to 80 tons, and have hats cut from the red rock, weighing nearly two-ton.

The writing on them has never been deciphered, but, from the number of burial terraces, it is estimated there must, sometime, have been 20,000 people.

Frank Taylor, 77, Buried in Spokane
Frank W. H. Taylor, 77, Blackbutte, a resident of this community for 26 years, died April 22. He was born July 29, 1876, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and was married February 23, 1907, to Rose Lubing, at Spokane. Mr. Taylor had been a quicksilver miner at Blackbutte and was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Carol Elizabeth Smith, Seal Rock, Ore.; three grandchildren, and one brother, Edgar Taylor, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The body laid in state from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Mills Mortuary, with cremation following. A memorial service was held at the Smith Funeral Home in Spokane.

Rites Held Sat. For R. F. Schurger
Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Chapel for Rodney Fredrick Schurger, owner of the Schurger Lumber Company of Borane, who passed away April 21 as the result of a mill accident. Burial was in the local IOOF cemetery. The Rev. Robert Green of Lorane officiated.

Mr. Schurger was born in Denver, Colo., April 10, 1903, and at the age of 17 moved to Oakland, Calif., then to Lorane in 1933 where he had since made his home. He was married to Della Malcolm in Oakland in 1925. Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Jay, at home; one grandson, Rodney Dey, and one brother, Victor Rogers, Bremerton, Wash. A daughter, Beverly Dey, preceded him in death in 1946.

No lawyer can afford to be ignorant of the Bible.
—Rufus Choate

The place is not tropical or productive—they only graze sheep. There were no boats, so the inhabitants couldn't live on fish. Neither could they travel 1500 miles to South America or to Pitcairn. When the place was discovered there were some 3000 residents, who couldn't explain the statues and knew only vague legends.

The origin remains only a supposition that the grotesque things represented some supernatural beings protecting the graves of the dead. But, when came the cannibals and while science waits to find the real reason, I'll assume they apparently hadn't learned to count their calories and thus overate.

(Continued next week)

Psychologist Tells

(Continued from Page 1)
that it was up to the parent to see that the child was in no way harmed by television or comic books. It was his opinion that television is a wonderful thing, for example, offers many wonderful things to the viewer. He cited as examples the presidential inauguration and the coronation.

Dr. Schultz thought it was good for parents to introduce the better type of book material in the home, but he added that sometimes it doesn't always work out too well. He told his listeners about an experience in his own home. It seems that the children were introduced to the Golden Books, one of which told the story of "The Five Little Firemen." One evening the youngsters came in and sat down in the front room. Shortly afterwards the parents smelled smoke. Rushing to the bedroom, they found a fire, which they put out. The boys were disappointed. They'd been looking forward to seeing the firemen at work. Needless to say the psychologist did not tell the boys the cause of the episode.

Work to Better

Dr. Schultz stressed, during his talk, the fact that adult viewers who are unhappy with material on television make their complaints known. He urged them not to be complacent but rather to help correct what they didn't like.

In addition to the guest speaker, those present heard Mrs. Norman Richards explain the forthcoming spring campaign for pool funds.

Mrs. Robert Mills won the door prize, a baking set. Two vocal numbers were rendered by Jimmy Grewelle, "Down the Road" and "The Lord's Prayer." His accompanist was Mrs. Wayne Monroe.

Boy Scouts Prepare

(Continued from page 1)
them a real opportunity to "rough it." All their activities will be supervised. Each troop brings its own food and prepares its own meals. The Camporee will close Sunday not too long after the specially-conducted church services.

Scouts from Cottage Grove, Dorena, Culp Creek, Disston, Yoncalla, Drain, Elkton, Creswell and Lorane will be among those present.

Members of the Bohemia scout committee who will be with the youngsters include Bill Hawkins, Carlton Woodard, Fred Kelly, Jim Barnett, Lance Naish and Dr. David Morris.

Auxiliary to Initiate

The Odd Fellows Encampment and Auxiliary will meet in Eugene May 7 at 8 p.m. with the Eugene Encampment and Auxiliary at the IOOF hall. The evening will start with a potluck supper at 6:30 followed by initiation for both groups which will be put on by the Eugene group.

Tiny Rodney Dutton

Rodney Dutton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dutton of Creswell, passed away at the local hospital Tuesday, April 27. Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers: Davey, Gary, Howard and Dale, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins of Creswell.

Gravestone services were held at the Creswell cemetery Wednesday at 2 p.m. April 28. Rev. Leon Belles officiated. Smith Funeral Chapel in charge.

James Luther Ross

James Luther Ross, 85, a former resident of Veneta, died April 21 at a rest home in Eugene. He was born July 18, 1886, in Pennsylvania, was a retired logger, and a member of the Christian Church. Mr. Ross had been a resident of the state for 62 years.

Surviving are two brothers: Leonard and Harvey Ross of Drain; four sisters: Mrs. Clara Pardee, Castle Rock, Wash.; Mrs. F. W. Varelman, Portland; Mrs. W. L. Smith, Roseburg; and Mrs. H. G. Brown, Elkton.

Funeral services were held at Drain Saturday with interment in the Drain cemetery. Mr. Prather, pastor of the Drain Church of Christ, officiated. Mills Funeral Service of Drain was in charge.

The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power.—Marty Baker Eddy

Samuel Mawdsley Dies at Age of 80

Samuel M. Mawdsley, 80, died at his home, 1620 West Main Thursday, April 22, following a long illness. He was born in Brown county, Kans., September 10, 1873, and moved to Pratt, Kans., with his parents. He was married at Pratt to Gertrude Owens in 1903. In 1923 they moved to Huntington Park, Calif., and to Cottage Grove in October, 1953. Mr. Mawdsley owned and operated a garage and machine shop. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Darrell, Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Walker, Cottage Grove, and one brother in Kansas.

Remains were shipped by the Smith Funeral Chapel to Ayres-Calbeck Funeral Chapel at Pratt, Kans., for funeral service, and interment at Cullison, Kans.

Services Set 29th For Eugene Lady

Ida Coshov Stanard, age 87, of 2393 Roosevelt Boulevard, Eugene, passed away suddenly Tuesday, April 27. Mrs. Stanard was born September 25, 1866, in Linn County, the daughter of early Oregon pioneers. She was married to George C. Stanard October 24, 1889, at Brownsville, and had been a resident of Eugene for the past 33 years. Her husband preceded her in death in June, 1921. Mrs. Stanard was a member of the Baptist Church, OES Evangelical chapter No. 51 of Eugene, American Legion Auxiliary, and was an active Red Cross worker.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Delbert C. Stanard, Eugene; one brother, George H. Coshov, Brownsville; one sister, Mrs. A. B. Cavender, McMinnville; two nieces in Cottage Grove, Mrs. K. K. Mills and Mrs. Ernest Lebow, and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 29, at Mills Mortuary, with the Rev. W. V. Sutterlin officiating. Vault interment will be in the Stanard cemetery at Brownsville.

Too Late to Classify

Six weeks old beautiful Collie pups for sale, males \$10, females \$5. See at dead end of Ash Ave. after 6 p.m. Wally Robertson, ph. 245Y. 37-17c

FOR SALE: 1-foot inboard speed or pleasure boat with trailer in tip top shape. Wilbur H. Lewin, 2 1/2 mi. west of Drain on Highway 38. Ph. Temple 6-9585. 37-17c

FOR SALE: Boy's 20" bike, \$35; 7 1/2" hp. outboard motor, \$50. See at 2047 West Main or ph. 829J. 37-17c

FOR SALE: Good Gen. Electric refrigerator, \$125; Ph. 344 or see at Elk Club. 37-17c

FOR SALE: One Montag circular saw, excellent condition. Ph. 726J. 37-17c

FOR SALE: Set of golf clubs with cart, \$75; See at Grove Court Motel. 37-17c

LOGS WANTED
Top prices. Fair Scale
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Party interested in leasing or buying farm from 50 to 100 acres with irrigation. Write P.O. Box 557, Grants Pass, Oregon. 37-2tp-38

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1151 So. 4th St. Phone 542Y. 37-2tc-38

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom modern house on East Main, 1151 So. 4th St. Phone 542Y. 37-2tc-38

SAWDUST FOR HEAT or garden use, two ft. wood and kiln dried, planer ends. Call Bill Workman, 131Y. 24-hr. service. We deliver anywhere. 37-17c

FOR SALE: Revere 16 mm. sound movie projector, good as new. Would make fine machine for club or school. \$250. Emery Harris, Ph. 645. 37-17c

FOR SALE OR TRADE for stock: One Bearcat tiller like new. Ph. 1166J1. 37-17c

4-bedroom house, recently remodeled. Within city limits. Unfurnished. \$65 monthly. Rent or lease. Call 586J or 47. 37-tfexxx

LUMBER FOR SALE: See me for inexpensive lumber, shiplap and S4S. 2x4's as low as \$25, 2x6's and wider at \$20. Also lots of wide road planks at \$25 per M. Emery Harris, Phone 645. 37-17c

ATTENTION new hiway crew: Modern furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms at Divide. Room for children and pets at Knotty Pine Shell Station, 4 1/2 miles So. on Hiway 99. 37-2tc-38

BOATS: Knutsen Kraft, 14' and 16', made of marine plywood. Excellent for river, lake or bay fishing. F. D. Pattee, phone 1134J2. 37-4tp-40

FOR SALE: 1-bedroom house, living room, din. space combined, knotty pine kitchen, din. space, hardwood floors, wired for range, clothes dryer, oil heat. On paved street and sidewalk. Also sewer. Possibility of extra rooms. Close to schools. Phone 681Y. Inquire 534 So. 6th. 37-2tc-38

FOR SALE OR WOULD trade: 1953 Willys station wagon, good condition, cheap, for '51 or '52 2-wheel drive. Phone 6-8607. 37-3tp-39

PRINTING to fit your needs
—THE SENTINEL

Locked Brakes Send Car in Creek

By Mrs. Edith Kenady
Phone 37F22

DIVIDE—Philip McKenzie went through a guard rail into the creek near the Bill Case home Saturday morning when the brake locked on a wheel of his pickup. His vehicle was only slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Saunders moved over the week end to their home on Fourth Street in Cottage Grove. Their house here will be auctioned by the State Highway Commission next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Smith of Springfield have purchased the Lloyd Bigelow ranch consisting of 17 acres. It was formerly known as the Tapp ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackey will be moving this week to their new home at Latham which they have been remodeling the past few weeks. Their home here will also be auctioned next Tuesday. They have lived in it for more than 50 years.

The Ford car belonging to James Canavan, stolen from the Woodard parking lot April 20, was found the next Wednesday morning at the Robert Kenady ranch. One front wheel had been removed.

George Lambers of Eugene is moving the house and motel unit on the A. H. Brachvogel ranch to a new location on the same ranch. The buildings were sold by the Highway Commission last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson moved to Junction City last Wednesday where he will be employed.

Pre-School Children To Attend School 14th

By Mrs. J. G. Barber
Phone 68667

DISSTON—There will be an all day visitation day for pre-school children who will be starting to school this year. That includes all children who will have had their sixth birthday by November 15, of 1954. The date is May 14 and their lunch will be served to them at the regular rate of 20 cents.

Disston lost both softball games to Culp Creek Friday. Disston had rather bad luck. Lois Janisch fell at her first time to bat and skinned her knee badly and Lonnie Kephart fell on his first time to run and sprained his ankle, so both players were only in the games for a few minutes.

Parties Honor Mrs. Janisch
Mrs. Helen Janisch had two birthday parties on her birthday. One in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 21, included the Mrses. Billie Cron, Leone Magnuson, Effie Wickstrom and Maxine Spellman. In the evening of the same day, a larger group was present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Janisch, Mr. and Mrs. Art Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spellman and Henry Janisch. Coffee and cake were served.

Bonnie Janisch sprained her foot while playing ball Thursday evening. She is improving now.

Mrs. Maude Chittester was hostess to the Sunshine Circle of the Dorena church Wednesday, April 21, with several ladies present, who spent the afternoon sewing on quilt blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Janisch made a business trip to Coos Bay Sunday.

Porter Bros. Mill Resumes Operation After Shutdown

By Mrs. Orville Lamb
Phone 1159R1

LYNX HOLLOW—Porter Bros sawmill was in full operation Thursday after being closed since the first part of November.

Orville Lamb is home from Cottage Grove hospital after 14 days, there with a coronary heart condition and is much improved, but unable to return to work yet.

Mrs. Avis Clark of North Bend spent the Easter weekend at the home of her sister and family, the Lawrence Fishers. Mrs. Clark accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark, this far while they were enroute to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caley and three children of Kirby spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Iva Caley.

Guy Prichard was home over the Easter holiday with his family but had to return to the Veterans hospital in Portland, where he has been under treatment for several months.

McCallan in Veterans Hospital
Jack McCallan is in the Veterans hospital at Portland where he will undergo treatment and an operation on his throat.

A son, Danny Roy, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, was born April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stalder at Cottage Grove hospital.

We have lost another old timer in the death of Bill Dreese April 15 at Cottage Grove hospital, Mr. Dreese, age 82, lived here for almost 60 years though spent the last three years in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strong were called to Cave Junction last week due to the death of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Strong.

Keith and Kenneth, twins, and Suzie Ewing of Springfield are spending a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bricker.

Adding Machine Rolls
—The Sentinel

'BOOK TALKS'

By
The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston
Cry, The Beloved Country

By Alan Paton
All over the world there is trouble today—deep trouble which divides men, keeping them from shaking hands when they ought to shake hands, preventing them from walking down the road to the future together. Where trouble is, fear is—between Russian and American, white man and black man, and because we are afraid, we do things of which later we are ashamed.

One trouble spot is South Africa. We've read about the oppressive racial policies there and the unrest they have brought. What will the future be? This is the question Alan Paton asks in one of the most beautifully written and deeply moving books of our time, Cry, The Beloved Country—a novel about two men and a land all equally injured, which at its end have at last begun to heal.

One of the men is the Reverend Stephen Kumalo, native pastor of the church of Carisbrooke, a village mainly of old men and old women, of mothers and children, for many of the young men have gone away. They have left the "beloved country" for the city where economic opportunities are supposedly better. Among those who have gone is Rev. Kumalo's own son.

The father goes in search, with fear in his heart—fear of the unknown and unfamiliar, fear for his son. The son is not easy to find. The search leads to a prison but the son has just been released. Then one day the weary father takes in his hand a newspaper with an ominous headline about the murder of a white man by housebreakers, and a greater fear clutches at him. Could it be his son who has done this, of all the multitudes of that vast city?

The other man is a white man—Jarvis also of Carisbrooke, a man of land and wealth, whose son also has gone to the city. He has not quarrelled with his son yet simply have not understood each other. For in the boy there is a brightness which grows into idealism and then into leadership which has made him a champion of the native people, but the father is old-fashioned and thinks such matters are better left alone.

Then one day an officer with a heavy message makes his way across the field to the father. It is Jarvis' son who has been murdered by the housebreakers, and one of them was the son of Kumalo.

How can you put into such a few words the story of the heart-break of two men, or tell how in their heartbreak, they met and became friends; and how the white man, reading what his son wrote, learned to see with a new vision what the future could be, and began to use some of his wealth to rebuild his own section of the "beloved country"?

How can you tell of the native pastor climbing to his point of vigil on the mountain where he can watch the dawn come up on his son's execution day? It is a story which can only be read, and read many times.

Beautifully Written
It would be easy, I suppose, for a man of sensitive spirit in South Africa to write angrily, to lash out at injustice, to make

Curtin Carnival Slated April 30 at Schoolhouse

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
Phone 998R4

CURTIN—The Curtin Carnival will be held April 30 at 7 p.m. at the old schoolhouse. There will be a fish pond, dart game, bingo, country store, hot dogs and hamburgers, also the 4-H clubs will have a popcorn and candy booth. A good time is planned for all and everyone welcome. Come bring your friends and neighbors.

The Curtin Beavers will play Latham at the Curtin school Tuesday afternoon. This is the first softball game Curtin has played with another school. The children are all excited about the big game.

This last Sunday Mr. A. C. Redder preached the sermon at the Sunday services as the regular minister was absent. Next Sunday there will be a different student from the Northwest Christian College here to give the sermon as it is M C C day when the student ministers exchange churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, Ruth Ann and Harold of Cottage Grove were Sunday evening dinner guests at the James Nelson home.

Pvt. Loyd Willis is home on a two-week furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Willis. Loyd is a paratrooper and has been stationed in Kentucky raining there.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Willis have sold their property near Curtin and expect to move to Eugene soon. Mr. and Mrs. Willis have resided in this community for many years.

black, blacker and white even more snowy white. But anger gets anger, and injury of the "beloved" country too great for more. Instead Alan Paton has peeled away the artificiality of prejudice and told a story about reality, of good and evil not dished up as usually served, but mixed as they always are in peoples lives. Above all, he has told a story about Christian faith, of forgiveness and intelligent good will and love, which even in tragedy break through into hope.

(Next week Rev. Peniston will review "The Screwtape Letters" by C. S. Lewis.)

Marking Pencils—The Sentinel

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