



By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.

A huge volume entitled "Biographical Directory of American Congress, 1774-1949," has just been delivered to the office of each member. It is quite a book and may be purchased from the government printing office, but the price is not stated. On looking through the book I discovered that it not only has complete data regarding the congress but it contains a list of executive officers—president and cabinet—for each administration from George Washington until the present.

The list under the name of Harry S. Truman, president, is most interesting in one particular. He has apparently made more changes in his cabinet in his five and one-half years as president, than any president in our history. He has had four different secretaries of state; two treasury secretaries; three secretaries of war before unification, and two secretaries of defense; three have held the office of postmaster general; three secretaries of interior; three secretaries of commerce and three labor secretaries.

Put it under the heading of carping criticism if you want to, but it seems to me such a rapid shifting and changing executive organization as that can produce neither unity nor efficiency.

During the past weeks several distinguished Americans have presented to the nation their views on the world situation and have said what they think our policies should be. The list includes: Truman, Hoover, Dulles, Dewey, Taft and Acheson. In spite of the sound and fury which followed each speech, and in spite of partisan interpretations, the truth is all are in agreement on the following vital points:

1. The Russian government is bent on world conquest.
2. Chinese aggression in Korea is Russian inspired and is a part of the Soviet effort.
3. The United States is the heart of, and is the most powerful country of the remaining free governments. The security of the United States is menaced by Russian aggression.
4. We must arm and prepare to fight off whatever attack may be launched against us and we must aid, as best we can, the defense of other threatened people.
5. We want a peaceful world but not peace at the price of appeasement.

On these things all are agreed. The area of disagreement and discussion, therefore, is not big—but it is extremely important. We are now in the process of discussing and debating what we shall do and how it shall be done. Such debate is healthy and proper. It is the way things are done in a free country.

With The Churches

Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Donald Denman
First Sunday of month at 12 noon.

All other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Christian Scientist

Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 28.

The Golden Text is "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: . . . for thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds" (Ps. 108:3-4).

Among citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged: and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil" (Prov. 16: 6), together with the following correlative passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We walk in the footsteps of Truth and Love by following the example of our Master in the understanding of divine metaphysics" (page 192).

Baptist Community

J. L. MUMBOWER, Minister
Mrs. A. F. Pierce, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service at 11 a. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, and Bible Study at 8:00 Wednesday eve.

Choir Practice, Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Episcopal

Rev. C. W. Lever in charge: residence, Gold Beach.

Service the first Sunday of the month at 11 a. m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Sabbath School—Saturday at 9:45 a. m.

Sabbath Services at 11 a. m.

Youth meeting at 3:45 p. m.

Preservation of the principles guaranteeing freedom of religion and of the press will be featured in the Seventh-Day Adventist church service this coming Saturday.

The program, arranged for presentation in all Adventist churches throughout the nation, will include a sermon on "Liberty and the Gospel," reference to recent court decisions including religious freedom, and plans for a nation-wide campaign of education in behalf of loyalty to the principles of liberty on which our nation was founded.

Pastor Leo VanDolson will have charge of the service here. All Saturday services are continuing in the Grange hall, in Harbor.

CRESCENT CITY

LUTHERAN CONGREGATION

Rev. W. O. Grunow, pastor
Parsonage 854 I St. Ph. 2424

Services in the Seventh-Day Adventist church on J. Street.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Divine Worship at 11 a. m.

Lutheran hour every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. over Mutual network.

Confirmation instruction in the parsonage, Saturdays at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited

to attend our services and adult Bible class and to bring their children to our Sunday school. Sunday, Jan. 28, the pastor will preach on the Parable of the Sower, Luke 8:4-15.

Along Azalea Row

By B. Miller

Once upon a time before we came to Weedy Acres to live, I made a patchwork quilt for a daughter of mine about to be married. The pattern of the quilt was called "Grandmother's Flower Garden." It was made of octagonal pieces set together in dainty pastel shades, with a border of green running through it all. A more appropriate quilt for a young lady in love could not be imagined. Flowers being the language of love.

I got to thinking about what's in a name as I turned the pages of the seed catalog, and about grandmother's flower garden. (The seed catalog is a delight on a rainy day as it gives promise of better times to come).

Many flowers have at least three names. Very much as humans do—a scientific, or surname and second, the more familiar, common one, and lastly they've a little pet name, for flowers being the language of love, many indeed, like bleeding hearts, heartsease, and love-lies-bleeding, must in dim reaches of ages past, have played their part in some romantic episode.

We must know, of course, the scientific names in order to intelligently discuss our gardens, this being the universal language of horticulture. But how dull it would be to refer to snow in summer, or snow on the mountain, always as cerastium and euphorbia. Such flower names as the former are a part of our flower folk lore.

The foxglove, or digitalis, has many nicknames. It is called "witch's thimble," "fairies' caps" and Tennyson referred to it as "long purples" and Shakespeare as "Dead Men's fingers," a name which still persists in the highlands of Scotland.

Antirrhinums give no hint as a name, of the flower it denotes—snapdragons! The charming little flower of such an interesting shape. Of course flower nicknames can never be standardized and written down in a dictionary of flower names. The feature that captured the imagination of one person might not have appeared so outstanding to another, so that is the reason the same flower has different names in different parts of the country.

Tulips used to be known as "Turk's Caps" from the fact that they were first grown by the Sultan of Turkey in the 15th century. At the same time, a tulip upside down actually resembled a Turkish fez.

"The County Housewife's Garden," published in 1617 by Gervaise Markham, is one of the earliest books on the subject of gardens. Listed are daffodils, peonies, canterbury bells, anemones, "lilly convolly," surely lily of the valley, and "gello flowers." Gello flowers are thought by some to be pinks, other say, wall flowers, and some consider them to be stocks. All these flowers are known to have been growing in English gardens in 1617.

Horticulturists and botanists are constantly introducing new plants to us. The old ones are improved and hybridized, but they remain the backbone of our gardens, the tried and true favorites, and so loved speak a language of romance.

"Remember that when you're all wrapped up in yourself, you make a small and uninteresting bundle."

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Melvon E. Lord have purchased a tract of land on Pioneer Road of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Zollman of Klamath Falls. Mr. Lord's intention is to erect a 4-bedroom ranch-style home soon. The transaction was handled by C. O. & L. L. Leonard Realtors.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crockett returned home from a trip to Yosemite Park and other California points. They arrived just in time to beat the floods which blocked many roads.

R. C. Baughn went to Portland for a physical checkup. He was hurt in a woods accident about two years ago, and still is unable to perform heavy labor of any kind.

Three different people reported the supposed theft of a tire to

owners of Brookings Garage on Sunday afternoon. On investigation, it was found that the man owned the tire he was in act of transferring to another car. This alertness is appreciated by business houses and makes up, somewhat, for lack of police patrol.

The I. O. O. F. will again sponsor square dance lessons for all interested people, Wednesday. The hall will be open at 8:00. Glenn Zirbel is chairman; Dave Crockett and Frank Tygart will furnish the music.

A meeting of the I. O. O. F. Boy Scout committee is announced for Wednesday night at the school. An effort is being made to find leaders and all interested adults are invited.

Mrs. Ed Ackley left Sunday evening by bus for Santa Cruz, where she will be busy for ten days or two weeks on research work with the California health department.



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