AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - William M. Tugman
NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER - - - - - - Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

THE 20 PER CENT CUT

WHAT should be the attitude of the local taxing districts toward the 20 per cent cut which Governor Meier's Taxpayers' League has decreed for the state? How far should the people of each locality go to help achieve the aim? How far can they go? Undoubtedly a branch of the new organization will be formed in Lane county and undoubtedly the demand will be made that all units cooperate.

Our feeling is that every public official and every citizen should cooperate regardless of his personal feelings or local ambitions. In these times what money can be saved should be saved, what expense can be deferred should be deferred, but Lane county must preserve its INDEPENDENT JUDGMENT. We should welcome the formation of the county leagues (unless there is an effort to turn them into party organs), but we should oppose any effort to put local government under the thumb of state government.

If it is desired to give the state tax commission ADVISORY powers on local financing, there can be no objection. If it is desired to give any state official veto powers on purely local projects, we ought to fight it, because it means not only the sacrifice of HOME RULE but the creation of a made-to-order setup for state political cliques.

But can purely local and voluntary commissions do as much as officials backed by a law "with teeth in it"? They can do more, because they can stay non-political. Official bodies inevitably become entangled with the policies, good or bad, of the dominant group.

Portland has had an official tax commission for years (a similar up-state bill was knocked out) but the official control in Portland has not kept Portland from having the same sort of troubles which are common throughout the state. On the other hand purely advisory, voluntary and non-political commissions in many cities and states have produced all the benefits of the "Indiana plan" without any of the political funny business which will hit the Indiana situation, soon or late.

Lane county should cooperate to the limit in reducing the level of Oregon tax rates. We should be willing to learn methods from the experience of other communities. We should be willing to coordinate those operations and practices which can be coordinated properly. But we can decide better than anybody in Salem how much we MUST do next year in the way of roads, schools, sewers, poor relief. We ought to make cuts, but whether they should be 20 per cent, 30 per cent, 10 per cent or zero ought to rest with us.

Governor Meier has furnished the leadership so long needed to arouse a militant interest in these problems. But on this matter of home rule we can get just a bit excited because we have pride enough and faith enough to believe that in Lane county we can do quite a bit better job of management than anybody can do for us.

VETERAN SENTIMENT

BY AN overwhelming vote, the Veterans of Foreign Wars in their state convention at Astoria endorse Eugene as the best site for the National Northwest Soldier's Home. They mention Eugene's advantages in size, transportation, and educational and recreational facilities, and say that from the point of view of the veterans it would be an ideal place for the home.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are an extremely important organization because they embrace not only World War veterans, but the veterans of many wars. Their membership contains many who are also members of the American Legion, the Spanish War Veterans and organizations growing out of particular campaigns of wars. In numbers and influence they vie with the Legion.

A year ago the convention of the American Legion indorsed the Roseburg site and more recently a group of post commanders, at an entertainment for them in Roseburg renewed their pledges. Officially the actions seem to counterbalance each other, but the V. F. W. vote represents the development of a new thought among the veterans regarding the matter.

Eugene was brought into the picture late last spring because certain questions concerning size, transportation and educational and recreational facilities had been raised in the board at Washington. The board made it plain that its primary consideration in deciding on a location would not be the interests of any particular town or any political group, but the comfort and welfare of some 30,000 men from 11 states who may spend their declining years in the home.

No official action by a post or by a convention represents more than a portion of veteran sentiment, but the very positive action at Astoria is highly significant because it represents a change in veteran thinking in the light of the facts which now stand before them. It would be impossible by any device to get a complete expression of veteran sentiment, and there probably would not be unanimity in any case. The board in the end would make its own decision.

It would be foolish to contend that official action by any veteran group is conclusive. But the Astoria action means that in the minds of many many veterans there are just the same sort of questions as the members of the board have raised. Veterans welfare is the one big consideration in the situation and this is a matter which only the board can decide.

FIGHTING NEWSPAPER

THE newspaper world will watch with interest the $12,000,000 libel suit which Henry L. Doherty, potentate of a great public utility syndicate has brought against the Kansas City Star. The Star, fighting against the rates charged to Missouri and Kansas communities by the Doherty syndicate, published various articles, purporting to expose the company's financial and political operations. Doherty has brought suit, alleging that he has been maligned and injured.

The suit is probably one of the largest ever brought for libel. If Doherty were to win a judgment for the entire amount he would undoubtedly become the owner of The Star, unless philanthropic admirers of the great paper decided to save it for the community. It is not likely that Mr. Doherty will win any such judgment even if he wins his case, and before he gets done he will know he has been in a battle.

The Star charges that Doherty has brought the staggering libel action for the purpose of intimidating the paper editorially. Doherty has plenty of money to spend on legal battles. He knows that newspapers can budget only relatively small amounts for protracted legal sieges. The strategy seems to be to put the Star to as much expense as possible, to create a situation where the business office will try to call a halt on aggressive editorial operations.

If that is Mr. Doherty's purpose, it may not be so simple as he thinks it is. The Star has behind it the tradition of Col. William Nelson, its founder, who made the Star what it is today by courageous editorial action. Jim Reed, Missouri's famous ex-senator, has been engaged as The Star's counsel for the battle. Jim is a fighter.

And while it is possible that The Star may have had inaccuracies in some of its previous stories, the legal action may supply just the material it has been hunting for. Records and files of the company which have been inaccessible to the most diligent reporters can now be subpoenaed and laid bare. Officials can be made to answer in open court questions more pertinent than any ever put to them by reporters. And the reporters of The Star and many other papers will be right there in court, taking down the facts and publishing them daily under the statute of privilege which governs what goes into a court record. If Mr. Doherty is bluffing he should beware.

In any case, the trial will be one of much more than local interest. It should throw much light on the whole beclouded utility situation. And it will throw much light on the right of newspapers to invade private business for facts which have bearing on public affairs.

A Los Angeles clergyman preached 20 hours to make a record, taking only lemon juice for sustenance. A sort of lemon-aid, as it were.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MEDFORD SHOULD STAGE A COMEBACK

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

THE presentation of the recent Passion Play in Ashland leads us to inquire why worth-while music and legitimate drama have disappeared so completely from the entertainment field in Medford.

Not many years ago Medford was regarded as the musical and dramatic center of Southern Oregon. Leaders of the stage, like Ethel Barrymore, Ina Claire, Guy Bates Post and Walker Whiteside, always came to Medford when playing on the coast. So did artists of world-wide reputation like Paderewski, Schumann-Heink, Godowski and Pavlova.

But today no one comes. New York stage companies still play in San Francisco and Portland, the leading vocalists and violinists still visit the coast, but if any of them stop in Southern Oregon, it is Klamath or Ashland, not in Medford.

We realize this is a movie age, and the building of the Natron cut-off placed Medford on a branch line. But the presentation of the Passion Play in Ashland, shows that Medford could get SOMETHING in the way of worth-while music and legitimate drama, if there were a disposition to go after them.

Yesterday we inquired of a former official of the old Medford Drama League why such a situation should exist. The answer was "Medford will not support any worth-while music or drama."

This may have been true a few years ago, but after such a long "breathing spell" we believe any outstanding entertainment of recognized merit WOULD be supported.

At any rate, next season, we would like to see some effort made and, as far as this newspaper is concerned, we would give such a movement every assistance within our power.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 11.—There is something about the heat—or the people—here which causes every true Washingtonian to insist that no matter how hot the weather may be elsewhere it is still hotter in Washington.

Temperatures at other points go higher but any thermometer that registers actual discomfort would more than hold its own in the capital. And perhaps the most miserable fact of all—yeah, this is just a story about a beautiful city's misery!—is that when you dash out of town for a relieving swim in almost any of the nearby waters you find yourself getting bitten by wild animals, of which more anon.

No Good Windsweep

One obvious trouble is that the town is too remote from the Arctic circle. But more to the point is the fact that it is laid out close to sea level, with a lot of old swamp land utilized. The fathers who picked the site didn't realize that "it's not the heat but the humidity." Those who came after them at the seat of government have been learning it ever since. Old inhabitants who have survived many summers explain also that we get no good windsweep here and that it stays nearly as hot at night as in the daytime.

Washington goes away for the summer more than any other place. Society makes the first break. Then congress goes, except for a very few gents like the Utah senators, Smoot and King, who stay through the heat and work and work and work. For those whose jobs keep them—and that's most of us—it is considered the only decent thing to do, if it can possibly be afforded, to pack the wife and kids off at least for a couple of months. The city is full of lonesome men who walk aimlessly at night or see a lot of movies. Most of the cabinet members have managed to keep out of town during the recent spell, but President Hoover and many other of the higher officials remain. The president, however, could remain ignorant of the heat except for what he reads in the newspapers if he didn't have to step outside and drive down to the cool waters of the Rapidan each week-end. The White House executive offices are so effectively refrigerated as to guarantee cool, calm and collected presidents at all times.

The Real Sufferers

The folks who really get it in the neck during this weather are about 15,000 government employes who work in the temporary stucco buildings erected during the war. Elsewhere one can sometimes summon strength to force a laugh at the heat, but not in those low, flimsy structures.

Washington's general resentment at its summer heat has been finding further expression in demands that cooling systems be installed in the various splendid new edifices going up under the big federal building program. It is argued that it cost Uncle Sam $150,000 last summer to dismiss employes on days when the heat was especially atrocious. Much is lost in efficiency through the season. Already, as a result of such suggestions the architects are planning a certain amount of artificial cooling which was not originally contemplated. About a fourth of the big new commerce department building will be cooled, it is understood.

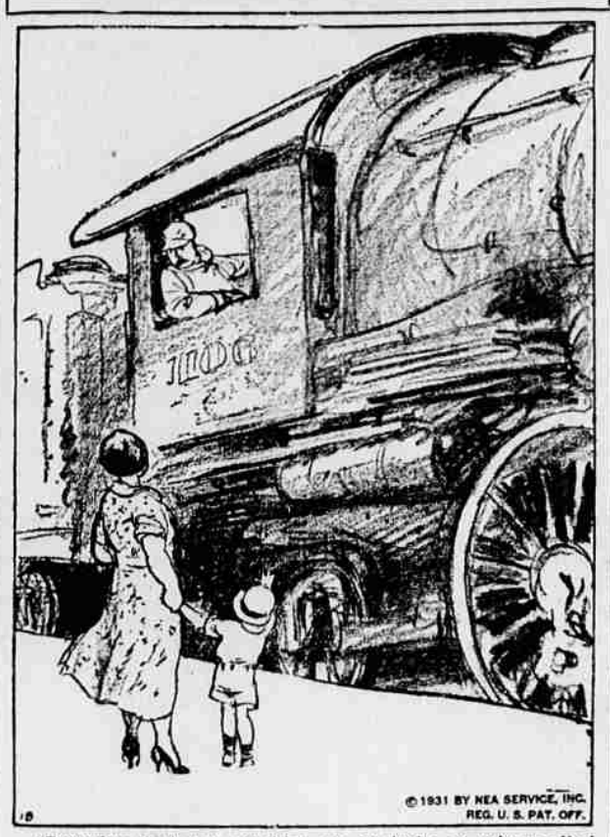
Those Water Pests

Artificial cooling, however, will have no effect on the sea nettles or jellyfish which infest Chesapeake Bay, the lower Potomac, the Severn, Patuxent, South, St. Mary's and other rivers where Washingtonians on week-ends try to escape the heat in bathing suits. The week-end trek out of Washington to beaches within a hundred-mile radius reaches huge proportions, but the stinging jellyfish are thick at nearly all points and they are keeping people out of the water. In appearance these things are like the wraiths of umbrellas expressed in so much ectoplasm and their tails when encountered make human flesh smart painfully for a couple of hours or more.

It seems that the hotter the weather gets the thicker the jellyfish get.

Washington unquestionably would be able to withstand the heat with more equanimity if it didn't have to keep thinking of those jellyfish floating around just off the beaches.

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember, I'm having a birthday cake for Junior, so make an effort to get back on time."

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

PROTECT HEAD AND EYES FROM SUN TO AVOID HEAT STROKE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THE ability to keep cool in summer depends on the application of a good deal of common sense. Proper clothing is important. The head and the eyes should be protected from the sun. The clothing should be light and loose, and should be sufficiently porous to permit radiation of heat from the body. A cool shower in the morning and evening followed by brisk drying with a thick towel is stimulating to the skin and makes one feel much better.

Exercise is healthful, if properly controlled. Riding in an open car under the sun is not a suitable exercise for hot weather. Neither is four hours of tennis on a sun-beaten tennis court. All forms of exercise in hot weather should be mild. Golf, horseback riding, boating and swimming are among the sports preferred, but even these are best taken early in the morning or late in the afternoon than in the heat of the day.

Adequate amounts of sleep do much to prepare a person for the special stress associated with summer conditions. The use of plenty of water, at least eight glasses a day, has been mentioned repeatedly. Food is best taken in small quantities at more frequent intervals than in larger quantities three times a day.

One of the greatest dangers in summer is the attempt of the desk and indoor worker to get a good coat of tan in one afternoon. Summer lasts for several months. A half hour or an hour in the sun once each day is a much safer way to acquire a coat of tan than seven hours in sunlight the first day on the beach.

Traveling in hot weather is extremely difficult. Railway coaches are notoriously close and hot. Tropical experts advise avoiding small rooms and the use of open coaches. Fans help circulate the air, as does the speed of the train. If thin, double roofs are used, if the windows or colored glass, and if there is plenty of ventilation, traveling in hot weather can be just as comfortable as in cooler times.

EARLY EUGENE

(From The Guard of July, 1881)

FALSE REPORT.—The report was circulated on the streets Saturday night that President Garfield was dead. The bells were tolled, and Sunday morning the flags were placed at half-mast. About 10 o'clock in the morning, came the welcome intelligence that the president was still alive.

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Irving Station—Some time yesterday the house of Mrs. Conrad was entered through the windows by some party unknown. A trunk was bursted open and $2.75 and, some jewelry taken therefrom. Bed quilts were also taken from the house and other things scattered promiscuously.

• • •

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—A tin cup which hung at the well at the blacksmith shop for the benefit of the public. The said cup was first missed after the parties who went to Dallas to compete with the brass bands passed. The boys should return the cup or send a new one.

Marcola Items

MARCOLA, July 11.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dunn are the proud parents of twin boys, born Monday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boggs of Marcola, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittall and daughter Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burroughs of Eugene went on a fishing trip on the Willamette river above Oakridge last week. They are quite proud of their catch which amounted to 103 redsides and one Dolly Varden which was 30 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boggs and children, Walter Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pratt and son visited with friends and relatives in Portland over the week-end.

Betty Jean and Ray, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boggs, are ill with the measles.

Miss Ruth Baner underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pacific Christian hospital at Eugene Tuesday evening.

Ben Merwin has purchased the Whitsell place and is busy repairing it before moving in.

Several of the Marcola men are busy repairing the M. E. church.

Mrs. Fred Fischer and Mrs. Carl Redman visited with Mrs. Fischer's brother, Marvin Drury, at Coburg Thursday.

Heceta Items

HECETA, July 11.—(Special).—July Fourth passed quietly here. A goodly number of outside people picnicked at the Sutton creek bridge picnic grounds and a few went on to the lighthouse. The day was unusually warm here.

Mrs. C. L. Kezar, accompanied by Henry Burch and Miss Charlotte Dinsmore motored to Mapleton Saturday to bring home Elden and Verna Kezar who have spent the past seven weeks with their grandfather at Deadwood. L. C. Kezar came down to spend the week-end with his son's family.

Ronald E. Hatch come over from Canary to spend the Fourth with the home folks. D. W. Hatch returned to his work Sunday after spending the week-end at home.

Lawrence Dahlin, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lucille, and his mother, Mrs. Ed Mitchell, and Miss Ina Phelps visited Verus Dahlin who is stationed at Prairie Mountain July 4.

Mrs. John Moore is home again after being called to Eugene by the death of her mother, Mrs. Hans Effelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Merrill of southern California have just purchased a four acre tract two miles from town on the Oregon coast highway.

Workmen have been busy the past two weeks applying a heavy coat of clay-gravel on the highway north from Florence to the Kern and Kibby camp which is as far as the road is open to travel. The clay-gravel will serve as a binder for the crushed rock which will be applied in the near future.

With unrolling packs and pitching tents and pans full of fish being juggled over the camp fires the spirit of the old gold rush days returned as Heceta beach turned into a little cosmopolitan village over the last week-end.

Families registering the last few days from Eugene and near-by towns were E. B. Row and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurd, C. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne and daughter Juanita, Dr. and Mrs. Howard and children, C. E. Richardson of Noti, C. E. Walker and family of McMinnville, R. C. Derby and family of Monmouth, C. H. Gethens of Harrisburg, J. H. Reeves and W. Basham of Salem.

Five huge planes were seen flying over the beach this morning at 10:10. They had the appearance of navy planes and kept out over the surf.

The county road three miles north of Florence leading to the beach has become full of ruts and will be scraped within a few days.

The planks leading to the beach have been removed and replaced with gravel making an easy approach to the beach with a car.

Willagillespie

WILLAGILLESPIE, July 11.—(Special).—The Harrison family spent the Fourth with a group of friends at Harrisburg.

Mrs. H. L. Blood, Vena and Mary Blood and Walton Markham went to Albany Thursday to see Clara Blood.

Herbert, Lourine and Angenett Wood spent four days at the Truman Chase home this week.

Homer Bray was brought home from the Eugene hospital Tuesday where he underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Elbert Cox and family were at Lincoln Beach park near Newport on the Fourth.

Virgil Moon has the foundation laid for their new home.

Mary Pakulak spent two days at the Matschuck home last week. She is from Lone Pine.

Thelma Bray left for Portland to visit her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White.

Henry, Lillie Ann, Albert and Bertha Daughtry and Isabelle Green left for California in the Daughtry car for a visit with the Mendell family who formerly lived in this vicinity.

Martha Moon was at Newport for the Fourth.

Mrs. Tilton of Dexter spent a week at the H. L. Blood home.

Carl Gilbert and family spent the Fourth at McCredie Springs.

Jean Adele Gilbert left for Portland Saturday to be gone a few days.

Dorena Notes

DORENA, July 11.—(Special).—The Fourth was quietly observed in this locality with many family reunions and picnics. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bales held a most enjoyable reunion of their family and friends from far and near over the Fourth. A picnic dinner was served in the fir grove near the Bales home. Fifty persons were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doolittle and children of Dorena; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craffee and five children and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chaffee and two children from Fairview district; "Grandma" Teeters, Mrs. Kate Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bales all from Cottage Grove; Mrs. Geneva Chapman and two children from Eugene; Carl Volgamore and three children from Vancouver, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Zena Doolittle and two children from Ryderwood, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doolittle of Salina, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears and daughter of Wendling, Miss Alda Lee of Oakridge, Mrs. Chilson, Jas. Redford and son of Dorena, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bales, Juanita, Sidney and Elwyn.

Elmer Doolittle who has been seriously ill in a veterans hospital in Colorado has recovered sufficiently to be able to visit relatives in this locality and elsewhere.

Carl Volgamore and two sons visited his little daughter, Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeters here during the last week.

J. Smith and children, Lee and Grace Mildred, spent the Fourth picnicking on Frank Brice creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomason and Alois, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. James Spahr held a picnic on Teeters creek the Fourth.

The traveling library sponsored by the Sunday school is now at the home of Mrs. Glen Jennings.

Gillespie Corners

GILLESPIE CORNERS, July 10.—(Special).—A delightful affair was given in the little party house Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillespie and celebrating their thirty-first wedding anniversary. Many of their friends and neighbors gathered to visit and play games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at midnight.

Thomas Clark left the latter part of last week for Graton, Calif., where he expects to work until school begins. Mr. Clark teaches a one-room school on the Siuslaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Belke spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Etta Runk and her son Everett. They were married last Friday. Mrs. Belke was Miss Juanita Neet of Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Pearl Johnson of Portland arrived late Friday evening to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillespie.

Mrs. Rothange's brother and cousin of Portland visited her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunridge and son of Petaluma, Cal., arrived at the Gillespie farm Tuesday. They left Wednesday for Corvallis.

Grandma Robinett left Sunday for Corvallis to spend some time at her brother's home.

Max Marling, who came from Indiana in time for the Fourth, is here visiting his niece, Mrs. E. R. Schultz.

Trent Events

TRENT, July 11.—(Special)—Mrs. Clayton Kimball went to town Monday and brought her husband home from the hospital. He is able to be around and is improving rapidly.

Miss Verna Manning is visiting with the Lewis West family.

The Jess Lorentz family of Vancouver, Wash., spent the Fourth here with the Neut Lorentz family. Nellie Lorentz and Arrah Nell Arnold of Monmouth, spent the Fourth at their homes here, returning back to school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Maltzan of Portland, visited with the Maltzan family here over last week-end.

Lorane Aid Meets With Mrs. Davis

LORANE, July 11.—(Special)—The Ladies Aid held its social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Davis. The day was spent in quilting and other needlework.

The hostess served dinner at one o'clock to the following guests: Mrs. Ethel Lynch and daughter, Miss Wilma, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Audrey Wentworth of Eugene, Mrs. E. E. Farman, Mrs. C. L. Blosser, Mrs. A. M. Bryan, Mrs. E. H. Gowing, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. C. M. Foster, Miss Elma Sutherlin and the hostess, Mrs. W. H. Davis. The next social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Foster on July 22.

SPECIAL MUSIC PLANNED

OAKRIDGE, July 11.—(Special)—W. A. Walker announces that as a special feature for the morning service in the Oakridge community church next Sunday there will be a whistling solo by Mrs. Grace Starr of Portland. In the evening Mrs. R. G. Carter and Mrs. C. A. Paddock will sing a duet.

65 MILES to fine chicken dinners. Cascadia Mineral Springs Hotel.

At The Churches Sunday

Varied Topics Listed for Eugene Church Services Sunday; Baptist Has Cotton Blossom Singers of Mississippi in Evening; Lutherans to Attend Corvallis Meeting

First Christian

S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school 9:45, worship service 9:55. Sermon topic, "The World's Greatest Peace Organization." Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sunkler of Dodge City. Anthem by the choir, "Abide With Me." Union evening service 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Milton Weber, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Solo, by Herschell Scott, Anthem by the choir, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" assisted by Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Miss Minnie Barton.

Church of the Nazarene (Wesleyan)

Eighth and Monroe. Rev. Ava S. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Muriel Six and Miss Adams will sing a duet, illustrated by a drawing by Willyla Bushnell. Sermon by the pastor. Communion service. Evening service at 7:30 with the pastor preaching. Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman will sing a duet. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Twelfth avenue and Oak streets. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sacrament. Evening service is omitted during July and August. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 p. m. Reading room, 212 Tiffany building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service 10 o'clock, subject, "Ye Are My Witnesses." Special music by the church choir. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Open Bible." Sunday school 10 a. m., D. B. Troutt superintendent. Mid-week services 7:30 p. m. Thursday, led by a group of young people. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Corner east 17th and Columbia. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Communion and morning worship, 9:30. Sermon, "The Firm Foundation." Evening service, 7:30. Special missionary service. Mrs. Maude Madden, twenty-five years missionary to Japan, will speak. Special music will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sunkler and Miss Uldine Garten.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth and Villard streets (east side) Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11. Subject of sermon "The Heart Life," the pastor preaching. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior C. E. at 6, senior C. E. at 7:30. Evening service at Leaburg at 8. Rev. R. E. Clark preaching.

First Methodist

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Roy Leslie Smith, pastor, phone 375. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon by Roy Leslie Smith. Union service 7:30 o'clock at First Christian church, Rev. Milton S. Weber preaching. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Dr. C. E. Hunt, superintendent. Mid-week services 7:30 p. m. Thursday; Roy Leslie Smith, leader.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue E. and High street, Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. At the morning service Rev. Beistel will preach on the subject, "Christ Obedient to the Law" using the blackboard for illustrations. Union services in the First Christian church with Dr. Weber preaching.

Central Lutheran

Corner Sixth avenue and Pearl St., Rev. P. J. Luvaas, Minister. Graded Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Regular morning worship at 11:00 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Commandments We Forget." There will be no evening service.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on the theme "There is a river." The union service will be held in the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. when Mr. Weber will preach on "Three Attitudes Toward God."

Full Gospel Assembly, Springfield

Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11. Evangelistic service 7:30. Special singing, all services.

Santa Clara Church of God

Earl F. Downing, minister. 11:00 a. m., Sermon subject, "The Holy Spirit." Solo, "Trees." Mrs. Clinton Chezem. 8:00 p. m.: Sermon subject, "The Greatest Tragedy of the Old Testament." Duet, "Sweeter as the Years Go By," Mary Kathryn and Betty Jean Taylor.

First Baptist

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's sermon topic: "Our Shepherd-Lover." In the evening the Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods school in Mississippi will give a program of spiritual and plantation songs. There will be a brief message by the pastor.

Grace Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, but no other morning service. The pastor will be preaching at Salem. The congregation and friends have been invited to mission festival at Corvallis.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west near Bailey. Rev. Lewis Larsen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Morning worship in English at 11 o'clock. Luther League meets Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Matson. Thorwald Larsen, host.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject "The Purpose of Ideals." No evening service.

Unity Center

Miner building. Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Would I Be Great?" Miss Ida Welch, leader. Mid-week services 8 p. m. Monday; and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Welch, leader.

Bethesda Lutheran

S. J. Hansen, pastor. Morning service 10:45 o'clock. Special music: Song by choir, "Come in the Glow of Youth." Young people's meeting Sunday evening.

Noti Bible Standard

Church service 2:45 p. m. William Johnson will speak on the subject of "Blessings, Past, Present and Future." There will be special music and songs.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets, Rev. H. R. White, pastor. Morning services 8 and 10 o'clock. The Holy Communion.

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GUARD BUILDING

You Said It, Boy--

Blue Bell perfectly pasteurized milk can't be beat. Our milk supply is received only from dairies under inspection by the city milk inspector and it is pasteurized and bottled in the most modern and up-to-date milk plant in the city.

Visit our plant any time, we will be glad to show you how carefully your milk supply is handled at this modern plant.

BE SURE OF THE SAFETY OF YOUR MILK SUPPLY

Free To Our Customers—It is yours for the asking, a syphon Cream Extractor that will automatically syphon the pure thick cream from the top of your bottle of milk. This little cream extractor is approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

EUGENE FARMERS CREAMERY
Phone 638 568 Olive Street