AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
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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

HONOR SYSTEM IN DISCARD

BY VOTE of the students themselves, the "honor system" in examinations has been abolished at Oregon State College. Under the honor system, the teachers make no effort to prevent cheating. It is left to students to detect and also to discipline those who refuse to play fair. Oregon State hasn't been very well satisfied with the experiment.

According to the press reports, it has been impossible to get students to show any zeal in reporting others. Although the honor system has been in vogue for nearly ten years, many professors have seen fit to supervise examinations anyhow. The student body vote repealing the rule merely abolishes a regulation which was a dead letter anyhow.

The change is interesting rather than significant. It does not mean that there has developed any great wave of dishonesty among students. It means simply that the students prefer to return to the faculty, where it belongs, a matter of discipline which should be handled by the faculty. Within the faculty there probably will be a variety of practices; at least that seems to be the experience in the University where each professor evolves his own system.

After all, the student who cheats isn't worth much attention. He is cheating himself much more than his fellows. If a student has to be guarded and shepherded to make sure he absorbs some education, he's hardly worth the watching. Most teachers do not need to catch a student in the act to know whether or not he has been "cribbing." For that matter, most teachers could form a pretty accurate estimate of a student's attainments without any examination.

One of the most progressive changes at the University in recent years has been the effort to develop examinations which will determine whether the student has acquired working knowledge in a general field, rather than his ability to quote so much text or parrot so many lectures. Cribbing and cheating are of little avail when examinations are thus broadened.

The change at the State College is not reactionary, but progressive, because it puts the responsibility back where it belongs and gives the professors more freedom in developing their testing methods. The honor system was one of those bright ideas that didn't click in operation.

TOOT! TOOT! ELECTION'S COMING!

LEST the populace should be unaware of the fact that a presidential election is coming, congress takes great pains to show that one is at hand. Thus we find the managers of both parties in the house agreeing and announcing with great solemnity that the tax increases needed to balance Uncle Sam's budget will not be retroactive.

In other words, when you step over to city hall sometime between now and March 15 and tell all about your good luck and your bad luck in 1931, you will not have to pay any higher rate than you did a year ago. The increases will NOT affect 1931 income. For the deficits of 1931 you will not begin to pay until March 1933 and that will be on the income (if any) of 1932.

Considering the fact that Uncle Sam is about two billion in the hole and getting deeper in every minute, this may not be very good business, but the plan has its points. It ought to help business somewhat by letting business know just what this year's payments are going to be, regardless of future changes. Business has been bothered very much by uncertainty on this score. Business can now sit down and calculate the federal taxes it will have to pay within the year and do it to a nicety. Maybe by next year, things will be better. Anyhow, it's good to be free of a part of the uncertainty.

Politically, the move could not be brighter. Neither party cares to be responsible for the increase just before the voters go to the polls. Of course the increase will probably be voted long before the voter puts (X) on the spot, but the voter will not yet be feeling the increase. The deficit in the meantime will be growing by millions at a bound, but John Jones will not yet be seeing it in terms of his own dollars.

An election year is coming. Taxes are not boosted before election. The winner in the race will have the spending of the extra money. If you don't believe the signs consult the calendar.

CROOKED FINANCES

NEWS that a $415,000 rake-off was paid to official circles in Peru by an American banking firm anxious to float a $100,000,000 loan for the Peruvian government tells a good deal—not only about that particular Peruvian government, but also about the banking house.

The money, according to testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, was duly paid and the loan floated. American investors, knowing nothing of the skulduggery, trustingly bought their $100,000,000 worth of bonds—and presently the issue blew up.

For those bonds are now in default. Sold at about 90, they are now quoted at 6 or 7.

Reckless financial methods, evidently, can be found among the international bankers' select circles, now and then.

BOOM FOLLOWS BOOM

WHEN one kind of boom explodes, it occasionally clears the way for another kind of boom to begin.

Evidence of this odd fact is found in conditions in the Mexican districts about Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas, where an oil boom recently came to an end. The result is a boom in agricultural land.

When the oil boom was on nobody was interested in buying land for farming. Excellent soil, fertile and well-drained, went begging, and five pesos an acre was considered a high price. Nobody wanted land unless oil could be got out of it.

Now, however, this agricultural land is coming into its own. Thousands of former oil workers have taken to farming, land prices have gone up, and the death of the boom has proved an excellent thing for the average citizen. A boom—as we north of the Rio Grande know full well, by now—can be more a curse than a blessing.

ROSENWALD'S WISDOM

ONE of the finest things the late Julius Rosenwald did for the nation was to preach and act against the establishment of perpetual trusts.

Himself one of the greatest givers the nation has ever had, he had the wisdom to see that times change from generation to generation, and that it can be highly risky to tie up a huge sum of money for all time to be devoted to one specific cause. He felt that a charitable bequest should not exist from generation to generation, under the rule of a dead hand; instead, he preferred to see such a fund spend its money and do its work with comparative rapidity, leaving to future givers the problems of future times.

Mr. Rosenwald thus not only gave lavishly, but he gave wisely as well. The nation has suffered a profound loss in his death.

THE GRAF'S RECORD

THE reliability of lighter-than-air craft when they are built and handled by experts was never better exemplified than by the record of the Graf Zeppelin, which was made public a few days ago when the big German airship went into winter quarters.

To date the Graf Zeppelin has passed 3588 hours in the air, and has traveled nearly 350,000 kilometers. She has made 232 trips since she first took to the air, and during 1931 made three flights to South America and one to the Arctic.

All of this almost sounds more like the record of a steamship than of a dirigible. It is fairly conclusive proof that the dirigible is ready to take a place in the world's transportation system.

"The return of prosperity depends on several things," says a conservation economist at Harvard. Yeah, well, more than that depends on the return of prosperity.

Congressman Hawley is asking for scientific taxation. Well, the last congress was where he had his big opportunity. The democrats are now doing the experting and whether Mr. Hawley knows it or not he may be lucky.

Turtles are said to have a larger percentage of bone than any other animal. But that must have been said before the stock crash called attention to investors.

Hiram Johnson has just sent another warning to Europe. Europe will begin to wonder if Johnson is still president.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

HIGHER EDUCATION
(Baker Democrat-Herald)

LESS spectacular but much more important is the maneuvering of the board of higher education toward a single head for the university, the college and the three normal schools. The board is committed to the step which will be taken within a few months, though with much misgiving by friends of the several institutions, for the system has not been uniformily successful even under conditions less trying than ours.

Public interest centers in the identity of the man to be named and the effect of the selection upon the presidents of the two larger schools. The understanding is that President Hall of the university would welcome promotion to the larger responsibility, but is not likely to receive it due to the protest this might cause in state college circles. President Kerr, it appears, is not interested in the chancellorship. Assuming that the board names an outside man as now seems likely, what will be the effect on Messrs. Hall and Kerr? Will they carry on in a subordinate relationship to the chancellor? Many believe they will not. A rumor that President Hall intended to resign his position at once was published in Eugene Friday. This was denied by Mr. Hall. There is quite an undercurrent of unrest and uncertainty. This is sure to continue until the board takes a definite step for none of the institutions has the slightest idea "where it is at" in the meantime.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Notes from our nation's capital: One hates to get personal, but when this writer first set out for Washington, which was several years ago, he was advised by a distinguished veteran editor that it was just too bad because no one ever read Washington news. . . . Well, if that was true then, one fears that it isn't entirely true now. If there is any reader whom a Washington correspondent can't interest in one way or another, one dares him to write and explain. . . . Probably never was a time when so many folks were looking toward Washington with the hope that the government do something or refrain from doing something. Certainly never was a time when members of Congress were getting so many letters about this, that and the other thing. . . . The unemployed all look toward Washington with the hope that something can be done which will either provide more jobs or give relief. The employed either look here with the hope that something will be done to make their jobs more safe or with the prayer than the government won't make any slips that might make conditions worse. The employers either demand something from the White House or congress which will stimulate or bolster up special interests or provide against legislative projects in which they have no faith.

The drys have their eyes on Washington every day of the week and convene here with loud cheers for their friends and dire threats for their enemies. The wets send their pleas for repeal and look here longingly for a strong vote for repeal or modification in this session of Congress—or anything else that will inspire hope. . . . The labor organizations, with millions of members, concentrate here for a fight in the senate against a couple of new federal judges as well as for several bills. . . . The bankers yelp for—and get—federal loans. Also, their depositors and borrowers, all holders of insurance policies and all holders of railroad bonds are vitally concerned in the operation of that National Reconstruction Corporation. And so, to a greater or lesser degree, is everyone else.

* * *

Everyone who has an income or a fortune or anything else of considerable value is wondering what sort of a tax increase program Congress will pass. Anyone else who thinks the tax program will not affect him is only kidding himself because everyone will have to pay a greater or lesser share of the increase in one way or another. . . . Some veterans are hoping for a cashing of their bonus certificates by this congress and others are hoping for it from the next congress, but nearly all are interested in one or more other pieces of veterans' legislation up before the present session. . . . Church members and many others are keeping informed of developments preliminary to the disarmament conference at Geneva, for which the American delegation has recently been selected. . . . Also, of course, this is the year when all Democrats and Republicans are anxiously observing the performance of the administration here, though with different hopes. Until November they will have their eyes on the White House. And even the Communists are looking here in the hope that the government will break down and give them a chance.

Maybe you think we're forgetting the children? Well, just tell them to watch the continuing White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, the Children's Bureau's intensified activities and the pending maternity and infancy legislation. . . . Tens of thousands of cities and towns, as well as the states, are taking instructions from Washington as to how to celebrate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth this year. . . . But why go on? The rest of the world is watching us like a hawk, for various reasons—debts, tariffs, disarmament intentions and what not. . . . For the present, at least, Washington is not going to be overlooked.

SIDE GLANCES

"Remember, Parker, you're to write me each evening and tell me everything he's been up to."

COLDS ARE VERY INFECTIOUS

PEOPLE WITH REPEATED INFECTIONS ARE USUALLY CHRONIC SUFFERERS OF SINUS AND TONSIL AILMENTS

(Editor's Note: This is the second of five articles on prevention and treatment of the common cold. Since couds are prevalent at this time of year, these articles are of particular interest).

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

EXTREME cold is not responsible for the occurrence of colds, since this condition is seldom seen among the Eskimos. One group of investigators found on entrance into an Eskimo settlement that there was not one cold in the settlement. However, within 72 hours after the arrival of the expedition, which included several members who had colds, every one of the inhabitants developed a cold. It is obvious, therefore, that this contact with the infection is probably the most important cause in its onset.

The general belief of investigators is that the overheated and dehydrated air of homes and offices in the United States has been responsible for lowering the resistance of the mucous membrane of the nose and the germs which are almost constantly present among human beings begin their work of infection.

Everyone has experienced the development of a cold following a night in a sleeping car, a swim in the pool, or a shower bath immediately after the body has been overheated by exercise.

It is also recognized that there are some people who have colds much more frequently than do others. One authority finds that about 15 per cent of the population have one cold a year, others have repeated colds. Usually those who have repeated colds are found to have chronic infection of their sinuses or chronic disease of the tonsils. The students at Cornell university who had at least four colds a year constituted 25 per cent of the total student body.

Some investigators feel that temperature, smoking, lack of sleep, constipation, lack of exercise, diseased tonsils and obstruction in the nose are the most important factors in increasing resistance to colds, whereas others assert that a lack of sunlight and a lack of proper vitamins in the diet may be the responsible factors in lowering resistance.

A physician for the employes at the stockyards in Chicago believes that acidosis is a predisposing factor and that the way to build up resistance to infection is to eat an alkaline diet, consisting largely of fruits and vegetables and to avoid a high protein diet which tends to the formation of acids.

At The Churches Sunday

Varied Services Planned In Local Churches Sunday; Methodists to Hold Candlelight Communion Service; Mass Meeting For Disarmament at 3 P. M. Today

A CANDLELIGHT communion service is planned at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Two churches are holding forums Sunday evening, the Community Liberal and the Congregational. Mrs. Ralph Crow is to speak at the Community Liberal one and Prof. Andrew Fish of the University of Oregon is to speak at the Congregational meeting. Special services for the disarmament conference are to be held at the Fairmount Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

First Methodist Episcopal
Twelfth and Willamette. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. John Stark Evans, organist and choir master. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Disarmamen tand the Christian Hope" by Cecil F. Ristow. Mass meeting, 3 o'clock for all citizens of Eugene. Speakers, Father F. P. Leipzig, Rev. Clay E. Palmer and Dr. John R. Mez. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Candlelight Communion service. Ninth Grade League, 6:30 p. m. Open Forum, leader, Charles Dennison. High School League, 6:30 p. m. Donald Saunders of the Wesley club will speak on disarmament. Wesley club, 5:30 p. m. Social hour, 6:30 p. m., discussion, "Toyohiko Kagawa," led by Philip Dale. Church school 9:45 a. m. Acting superintendent, L. J. Temple.

United Lutheran
Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Reistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Importance of Christian Doctrine." The choir will sing the anthem "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" (Maunder). Luther League social half hour, 6:00; devotional period 6:30. Bible study on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Church of Christ
The Church of Christ meets on north Jefferson street between First and Clark streets for worship at 11 o'clock. Singing, prayers, exortations and communion.

Pleasant Hill Church
Frank L. Cook, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Corruthers, superintendent. Church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Morning theme: "This Do; Go Ye"; evening, "How a Christian." Mr. Cook leads the C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. Topic, "Our Church's Service for Christ."

First Congregational
Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon-subject, "God and Evolution" or "Why Evolution." Special music, anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Rogers), Mrs. Patricia A. Edwards at the organ. Student Forum, 6 p. m. Sunday evening Forum, 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Andrew Fish t espeak on "Ramsey MacDonald and England."

Community Liberal
Eleventh and Ferry. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10:00. Church service at 11:00. Sermon topic, "Religion In a Rebel World." Address over KORE at 2:00. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Forum address by Mrs. Vera Todd Crow at 7:30 on "Internationalism" with J. D. Bryant presiding.

Fairmount Church of Christ
Seventeenth and Columbia. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Christian Stewardship." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Nature and Destiny of Man."

First Christian
Twelfth and Oak. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school 9:45. G. H. Good, superintendent. Class for all ages. Morning service, 10:55. Sermon by the pastor. Topics, "The Phrase, Let Us, As Found in Hebrews." Special music by the choir directed by Hadley Crawford. Senior and High School Endeavor societies meeting at 6:15. Evening service, 7:30. Evangelistic song service and special music by the choir. Sermon topic, "The Human and the Divine Must in the Plan of Salvation." Bible study service, Thursday evening at 7:30, the pastor leading, beginning a study of the book of Hebrews.

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic: "The Bride of Christ." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic: "The Most Wicked Thing in the World." Preliminary questions: 1. What's the matter with Japan? 2. What's wrong, if anything, with the action of the Alabama youth who committed suicide in order to explore the beyond? Sunday school at 10 o'clock, O. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

Bethesda Lutheran
Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m. The topic of the sermon will be "The Law of Prayer." Choir will sing "Grace Enough for Me." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45. Christian fellowship and prayer meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
W. O. W. hall, Eighth and Lincoln. Arthur B. Johns, branch president. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Southern Oregon District Conference at 2 p. m. with William R. Sloan, president of the Northwestern States Mission, as speaker. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Twelfth and Oak. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is 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.

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Tengs, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "A Very Strange Debt." Both the senior and junior choirs will render special anthems. Song service in the evening at 7:30 p. m. given by the senior choir directed by T. G. Kaarhus.

Eugene Holiness Mission
Eighth and Washington. D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Prayer hour, Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Song and praise service, 2:15. Gospel message at 3:15 by Rev. V. M. Anglen, pastor of the Marshfield Nazarene church.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10. Morning service at 11. Mr. Simon will preach on the healing of the man born blind, John 9. The evening service will be at Goshen church, 7:30. There will be no Wednesday evening service this week.

First Baptist
Broadway and High. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Morning worship at 11. Pastor will speak on the subject, "Helpful Men Facing Human Needs." Anthem by the choir, "Give Thanks to God" (Nevin), tenor solo by Hal Young, "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" (Handel's Messiah). At 6:15 the school of missions assembly in the chapel. General subject for the evening study will be the rural church. Class period at 6:30 for adults, young people, high school age and junior high and juniors. Closing assembly at 7:15 in auditorium. Miss Imo Ruyle will speak about Christian Americanization work. At 7:30 the Angelus-Fireside service directed by Hal Young. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Long, Long Trail with Jesus." The following program will be presented: organ solo, "Gothic Cathedral" (Pratella), Daisy Belle Parker. C. O. S. Girls' quartet, "The Good Shepherd" (Barri), "Ave Maria" (Kramer). Doris Turner, Marvel Read, Margaret Asborne, Mary Knowles. Violin solo: "Poeme" (Fibich), Mrs. Louis Waldorf. Tenor solos: 1. "Vale" (Russel), 2. "Trees" (Rasbach), 3. "Sound an Alarm" (recitative and aria from Judas Mascabaeus by Handel), Hal Young. Organ solo, "Londonderry Air (old Irish), Miss Parker. Men's quartet, selected, Hal Young, Wayne Akers, Rollin Calkin, Alfred Frese. Harp solo: selected, Brandon Young. Organ solo, "Festive March in D" (Smart), Miss Parker. Anthem, "Brightest and Best" (Coombs). Tenor solo, "Ave Marin" (Hoff), Hal Young. Organ postlude, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner), Miss Parker.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
Dean C. Poindexter, pastor. "Love That Seeds Our Faith" will be the text of the message for the Women's Home Missionary society's thank offering Sunday at 11 o'clock. Members of this society will assist in the service. Special music will be provided by the choir. "Truth Through Consecration" is the theme that will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30. This subject will be developed from the texts, "If any man will do His will he shall know . . ." and "Not my will but Thine. . ." The Epworth League will have a special service at 6:30 in thei rown room.

Coburg Methodist Episcopal
Dean C. Poindexter, pastor. "Interpreting the Voice of God" will be the theme of the message at 9:45 a. m. The Sunday church school meets at the close of the worship service. The young people's meeting will be held at 7 p. m.

Walterville Church of Christ
Services at 11 a. m. Special music. Sermon, "Putting on Christ." G. L. Lattin, minister.

Springfield Christian
Bible school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Jerusalem Church," Rev. Veltie Pruitt, pastor, preaching. Duet, William McClain and Merton Ferebe. Christian Endeavor, 6:30, Lee Vail, leader. Evening service, "Come and See," the pastor preaching. Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses," by the choir.

Unity Society
Miner building. Ida Welch, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Inner Courts of the Mind." Mrs. Loren Buley will whistle. Miss Nora Gilbertson will sing "The Waters of Shiloah." Mid-week services, Monday 8 p. m., Christian healing; Wednesday 2:30 p. m., metaphysical treatment service. The rooms are open every afternoon for personal help.

Central Presbyterian
Tenth and Pearl. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school is held at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "When the Carpenter Gives Courage to the Goldsmith." Anthem, "Seek Ce the Lord" (Roberts). At 7:30 p. m. "The Story of Job," Part 2, will be given by the pastor, and Mrs. Glen Haney will sing an alto solo. The session will meet at the close of the morning service to greet candidates for membership. Communion service with reception of members will be held on February 7 at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, senior and junior, will be held at 6:30. Mrs. A. R. Wilcox will be the guest speaker at the Junior Endeavor. Mid-week service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Every Woman's Bible class Friday at 3 p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
Eighth and Madison. Earl J. Sechrist, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Question Mark for the Last Times." Evangelist V. W. Anglin speaking in both services. Young people's service, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Anti Christ and the Devil's Church."

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard)
Twelfth and Olive. Harry R. R. Neet, pastor-evangelist. Sunday school convenes 9:45 under the supervision of Howard N. Morse. At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on the sixth of a series of sermons from the subject, "Things God Hates." The Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. Evening services broadcast over KORE 7:30 to 9. The pastor will speak from the subject, "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions?" Chorus choir and brass band will furnish the music. Prof. A. Landels, director.

Church of Christ, Creswell
Hiram O. Sabin, minister. Regular services, morning subject, "Love Memorial," evening subject, "Heaven or Hell What of the Future?" Come and bring your friends. You will be welcome.

Emmaus Lutheran
Second near Blair. Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Morning worship in English at 11 o'clock.

Springfield Baptist
Second and C. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Spiritual Refreshing and How to Get It." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Foretellings of Christ." This is the third address in a series, "The Christ of the Scriptures." Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harry Chase, superintendent. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Young people's meetings, 6:45 p. m. Fellowship meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caudell.

Noti Church
Miss Katherine Haile will preach in the Bible Standard church of Noti Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:45 p. m. Miss Haile will speak on the topic of Faith. A vocal duet will be given by Miss Haile and Ross Clark. An instrumental duet will be given by Miss Jessie Larimer and William Johnson. Sunday school will begin at 2 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Addie Pendleton.

Fairmount Presbyterian
Fifteenth and Villard. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. The service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be in response to the call to prayer for the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next week. Special prayer will be ffered for the success of the conference and the pastor will preach on "A Warless World." The young people's choir will sing the responses and render a special selection. Bible school at 9:45, B. J. Clark, superintendent. Junior C. E. at 5:30, senior C. E. at 7. Evening service at Walterville at 7:30. Mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday, the pastor leading.

Marcola Church of Christ
William V. Barney, student pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and morning sermon, 11 o'clock. The sermon subject is "The Church Measured." Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening church service, 7:30 o'clock. This will be a union service in which the Marcola Methodist church will join forces with us for the evening worship and preaching hour. Rev. Oswald William Jefferson, pastor of the Wendling and Marcola Methodist churches, will speak on the subject, "Human Capacity for God," and Mr. Barney will speak on the subject, "The Fundamental Element of Christianity." Musical numbers by individuals and by the choral society will be special features of the evening program.

Dr. Hall Appeals For Additions to Campus Loan Fund

Many worthy students of the University of Oregon will be forced to leave school this term, and many others will not be able to return next term unless generous-minded citizens of the state add to the student loan fund here. A direct plea for gifts to aid this fund was issued today by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, university president, when informed by Virgil D. Earl that the loan fund would be exhausted before the end of this term.

This year, due to economic conditions, it has been hard for students to find work during the school year, while many were unable to earn substantial sums last summer. As a result the available loan funds on hand have been exhausted early each term this year. During the fall term 37 students had to leave here due to lack of funds, and during the term just past this number rose to 72. Already 12 have left this term, which is but three weeks old.

Since the opening of school this year a total of $11,510 has been loaned to 89 students, the average loan being $129. With funds on hand and estimated collections, it is estimated that $4,493 will be available during the next few weeks. Of this amount loans in transit and applications total $4,400, leaving but $90 available for students who have not yet made their needs known, it is stated.

"At this time it is particularly desirable that students be kept in the university if it is at all possible," Dr. Hall said. "It is difficult for them to find employment elsewhere, and furthermore, should they go out and get jobs, they would be taking positions badly needed by men who have dependents to support. It is also much better for students not to have their studies interrupted in the middle of the year, for it will make it much harder for them to return later and pick up where they have left off."

Walterville Man Hurt In Accident

WALTERVILLE, Jn. 29.—(Special)—A. J. Irvin, former resident of Walterville was severely injured Wednesday while he was working for the Corvallis Lumber company near Monroe. He was struck with a choker while at work in the woods.

One leg was badly bruised and cut between the hip and knee and the other below the knee. He was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital where has was treated but thorough examination could not be given until late Thursday afternoon because of his condition.

He will be in the hospital for some time.

Mr. Turcott Dies Near Philomath

PHILOMATH, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Mr. Turcott died very suddenly Wednesday afternoon at his home a few miles southwest of town. He was helping his sons fit up the saw for wood cutting when he was stricken with an acute heart attack and died in a few minutes. He was about 66 years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter, all at home. The family are practically strangers, having only recently bought and moved on the ranch.

Upper Camp Creek

UPPER CAMP CREEK, Jan. 30.—(Special).—Fisher brothers lost a valuable cow last week. She was injured by the sawdust conveyor of their sawmill falling on her.

Mrs. Epperson, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

Tom Ray is in Eugene this week where he is engaged in building a house for Roy Coe.

Daniel brothers' mill, which has been closed this winter, has reopened for spring work.

R. F. Stephens is hauling the gravel for the foundation for the new house he is planning to build in the near future. He has purchased a building site from Mrs. P. A. Wegner.

The Camp Creek district was visited by a heavy snow storm Wednesday and Thursday, the snow lying six inches deep on the level at William's mill.

Mrs. Thomas Ray and daughter, Betty Jeane, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Fisher.

Leonard Ruth has been staying in town during the heavy snows. Leonard goes into Springfield to high school.

Letters have been received from the Harry Nichols family who lived in the community several years ago. Nichols are now living at Lebanon where Mr. Nichols is engaged in the wood business.

Hebron Notes

HEBRON, Jan. 30.—(Special).—Wednesday morning found several inches of snow and a stormy day. By Thursday morning a fresh supply had fallen. In places the snow measured eight inches.

The E. J. Edwards family will leave Saturday to live in Creswell the remainder of the school year and Mr. Edwards will teach the Camas Swale school.

W. B. Patton of Culp Creek spent Saturday night at the home of his brother, Fred Patton.

The Truman Clark family visited Friday evening at the Jack Cherry home, and Sunday evening at the Guy Carr home in the Grove.

Fred Fuhrer and son, Charles, drove to Eugene Friday to attend the poultry meetings to be put on during farm week.

I am only surprised that the United States did not call the attention of Japan to the nine-power treaty at the commencement of the affair.—Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford.

NATIONAL INSURANCE OFFICIAL IS COMING

Roger B. Hull, of New York, managing director of the National Association of Underwriters, will be in Eugene for the banquet of the Lane County Underwriters association. He is on a tour of the country and will make Eugene his only stop between Portland and Sacramento.

The holders of the five oldest policies as determined in the county-wide contest conducted by the association will be guests at the banquet.

A New York Life policy dated 1876 was reported Friday. This is by far the oldest entered, but its owner, Franklin B. Weber, is in the east and cannot attend the banquet. Therefore he will not be eligible.

Persons wishing to enter the contest should call O. L. Bush or James Harding of the contest committee or call the Register-Guard.

The five in the lead to Friday were Darwin Bristow, W. T. Ruch, William H. Maxham, Rufilla Star and Winthrop Hall. Dates of their policies range from 1877 to 1898.

Riverview Ladies' Aid Holds Meeting

RIVERVIEW, Jan. 30.—(Special)—The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' aid was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Edwards Thursday afternoon blocks for two quilts to be made by the ladies aid members were cut out. The patterns selected were the Dresden china plate and the Bonnet baby. The china plate was nearly all pieced. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Edwards and Mrs. S. B. Simmons. Those present included Mesdames Neave, Frank Hayes, C. E. Hayes, M. J. and Jesse Harper, R. Thom, Jesse Sovern, Mary Edwards, Harold Wing, S. B. Simmons, T. Kirk, Fred Horsell, C. B. Hogue, Wilbur Reetz, Lester Dickey, Ernest Edwards, Clifford Edwards, Lynch and Mrs. Empy of Junction City.

Miss Bessie Neave spent Wednesday night as guest of Viola Borg near Harrisburg.

Mrs. Loren Edwards and Mrs. Harold Edwards were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Martha Taylor in Eugene Thursday.

Ronald Neave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neave, of Eugene, entered the Northwest hospital Monday morning for a mastoid operation. He is reported to be recovering as well as can be expected.

A special meeting of the ladies' aid was held at the Fred Horsell home Tuesday afternoon. A quilt was worked on.

Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. Harold Wing were guests at a birthday dinner Wednesday given by Mrs. S. B. Moore to honor her daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. B. Simmons.

Mrs. Abbey Lynch and Mrs. Fred Horsell were visitors at the Fred Horsell home this week.

A large number are attending the Bible Study class held at the church each Thursday evening. These services are preparatory for the Sunday school lesson and are open to all who wish to attend.

At Delight Valley

DELIGHT VALLEY, Jan. 29.—(Special)—Dorothy and Ruth Hoffman and Fern Jeffries, students of the U. of O., spent the week-end at the George Hohman home.

Dr. Hartman has been busy dehorning cattle near Junction the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight, Mr. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hoff, Magnusson and daughters Lorna and Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown were Eugene visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wollard of Eugene spent Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Wollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster of Cottage Grove visited Monday at the E. J. Sears home.

Mrs. Harry Benston and Mrs. Bert Griffith and daughter, of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Cottage Grove and J. A. Joll and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Gene Paul of Silk creek spent Tuesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight.

There is three inches of snow this Thursday morning.

Oren and Donald Hunkin met with an accident near Goshen while delivering the Delight Valley dairy milk to Eugene. The truck was over-turned and about one hundred gallons of milk went out through the top of the truck. Fortunately the boys were only slightly hurt.

Visitors at the Lawrence Brown home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witcher, Mrs. Rose Parish, and the S. Magnusson family.

Drs. Wilder D. Bancroft and Holmes Richter of Cornell University have advanced the theory that insanity depends on the early coagulation of the brain colloids.

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