

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

FILENE'S BOLD PLAN

EDWARD A. FILENE'S remarks about automobiles, railroads and the business depression before the New York board of trade the other day had at least the merit of tackling the back-to-prosperity problem from a refreshingly new angle.

Mr. Filene, as you may remember, proposed that the railroads be stimulated, "not by crushing their competitors but by giving them competitors worthy of their steel."

Instead of trying to divert business back to the railroads by thinking up new restrictions for other forms of transportation, he would throw the doors wide open, build a vast network of super highways all over the country, make motor transportation cheaper and faster than ever before and challenge the railroads to stand the gaff.

By so doing, he believes, prosperity would be helped in several ways. Transportation would be made cheaper, the huge expenditures necessary to build the new highways would stimulate business, and the existence of the roadways, once they were completed, would create vast new markets for the automobile manufacturers.

Here is a plan that will undoubtedly call forth loud cries of alarm from the railroad men. They can hardly be expected to take kindly to Mr. Filene's assertion that in the end, the railroads themselves would be benefited by the scheme; their reply probably will be that long before that stage could be reached most of the railroads would be bankrupt.

But the plan deserves attention, if for no other reason than that it is a bold one. Boldness, after all, is one trait that has not been very much in evidence since the depression began. Most of the people who have suggested ways of getting back to prosperity have shown a great fondness for playing it safe. The idea seems to be that we must, at all costs, avoid any idea that hasn't been hashed over a hundred times before.

It may be that, in the long run, nothing but some bold, far-reaching plan will save us. This particular scheme may not be the one we need, but at least there is nothing timid about it.

THIRD DEGREE IN DISREPUTE

THE outburst of public indignation that has followed publication of the details of New York's infamous third degree case is a good sign. But to say "it ought to be stopped" and to demand swift punishment for the offenders is not quite enough. Unless we get some definite idea about how it can be stopped, and work to put that plan into effect, the shackling of prisoners will continue as flagrantly as ever after the present furor has died down.

Perhaps the best suggestion is one voiced by the lawyer for the three prisoners who survived the massaging process in the Long Island police station. His description is as follows:

"All that is needed is a law barring all confessions not made in open court and introduced with the consent of the prisoner and his attorney. Get a law like that and you remove the motive for the so-called third degree."

The third degree, of course, arises chiefly from the efforts of the police to get confessions. Getting a confession is a surer way of obtaining a conviction than piling up a lot of other evidence. It is simpler, quicker and easier than going out and grubbing for solid facts. If all suspects would confess their guilt, when arrested, the policeman's job would be very pleasant.

Trying to get near to this idyllic state of affairs, the police have adopted the third degree. Quite aside from the fact that it is an illegal, barbaric and thoroughly stupid process, it is subject to two main objections: it gets the police out of the habit of performing genuine detective work, and it very often defeats its own end.

Many a criminal has been acquitted because he managed to persuade a jury that the police had beaten him. The third degree is a weapon that cuts both ways. It frees about as many men as it convicts.

What we need now is some revision of the criminal code, possibly along the lines suggested by the lawyer quoted above, to limit the use that can be made of a confession. Abolish the third degree and you will have much better police work. The step is demanded not in the interest of the law breaker but in the interest of society as a whole.

INDICTMENTS OF DEMOCRACY

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, widow of the late president, has received, she says, a huge number of letters and telegrams in the last few weeks congratulating her on the fact that the democrats have nominated her husband for the presidency.

While you are mulling over that fact, consider also the fact that a man named Will Rogers is running for congress in Oklahoma. He is not "the" Will Rogers; the papers have repeatedly called attention to the fact; but he stands to get many thousands of votes this fall from voters who will persist in thinking they are voting for the humorist.

Thinking of such things as these, one is inclined to wonder that the American democracy works as well as it does. A considerable number of voters, evidently, never read the newspapers, never talk the affairs of the day with their fellows and have not the slightest notion what is going on in the world.

TIMES CHANGE IN ENGLAND

A NUMBER of proud old English country houses are now serving as roadhouses these days, says a recent United Press dispatch, because of the financial straits of their owners. Country gentlemen whose houses are centuries old are keeping the wolf from the door by setting up establishments for pleasure-seekers.

As a footnote on the change that has come over England since the war, this item is deeply

interesting. The famous old class of landed gentry that ruled England for so many generations is passing out of existence, and the vast country estates that were its distinctive features are becoming obsolete.

That some of them are being turned into roadhouses is only a symptom of the way in which changed times have dealt with their owners.

A bunch of Los Angeles doctors think "No" is the most important word in the English language. They must have forgotten the thousands who hold their jobs simply by saying "Yes" at the right time and place.

Dr. Millikan, the eminent scientist, says the great problem these days is to find something to do with our leisure time. During the depression, we would say, the answer to that one is easy. Spend it looking for a job!

Detroit judge has ordered a man not to speak to his wife for two years. That's nothing; lots of husbands don't get a chance to get a word in edgewise, anyway.

Golf fees are being reduced drastically. The cost of living has gone down so much until it has affected the cost of loafing.

Syd Frankie, Brooklyn's famous bull fighter, had to go to Mexico to put on a demonstration. He was outclassed in New York.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SISKIYOU STRAIGHTENING BACKED BY LOGIC

PROJECT of straightening the Pacific highway over the Siskiyou south of Ashland is working up a full head of steam and getting ready for a hearing before the State Highway Commission on Saturday. If it succeeds there will be a lot of money spent in southern Oregon and the effects upon this section's unemployment situation ought to be far-reaching and immediate.

Sounds a good deal like the usual money-spending proposition put up to the government, doesn't it? The kind that precedes by a few years the resulting wall over higher taxes.

Well, in this case the government itself has changed the situation. The taxpayers have gone ahead and put on the higher taxes in advance of spending the money. But that isn't all.

There has been a good volume of precedent established calling for the spending of money raised from motor taxes. Now the government has gone into the gasoline and oil taxing business. So it should follow that the logical justification for federal road expenditures is much improved.

So it follows that unless the motorists as a class are to be cheated, the government must spend on highway funds the funds raised from highway travel.

To make the situation even more specific and binding, there is a limited amount of highway mileage authorized for federal-state co-operative expenditures within the state, and today the Pacific highway stands alone as available for the government's 60-40 highway construction money.

The north end of the Oregon Pacific highway, bringing in the southbound tourist travel income, is under construction already on super-highway lines. The south end, however, has not been constructed, has not had definite survey lines drawn, much less contracts let and actual construction begun.

The south gateway of the Pacific highway into Oregon furnishes the entry for much more motorizing income than the north end ever did.

It's an income proposition that the Siskiyou bottle-neck and give northbound money the earliest possible entry into the state of Oregon. It's a money-saving proposition to make Oregon's 40 cents buy a dollar's worth of payrolls for unemployed men with the addition of the federal government's gas and oil tax funds.

And the amount of unemployment relief, working two 8-hour shifts of men daily under the new state highway rules, that the Siskiyou job will offer can only be imagined by the engineer who can see what the super-highway construction is bound to cost.

We are sure Josephine county workers will have an equal opportunity for jobs on the Siskiyou highway project, when authorized, surveyed and started. If they do, our unemployment situation need cause but little more alarm.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NFA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 30—If Mrs. Hattie Caraway wins the Democratic senatorial primaries in Arkansas on August 9 she will become, since primaries are always equivalent to election days there, the first woman ever elected to the United States Senate for a full term.

The precedent of masculinity in the upper house will then have been smashed completely.

There seemed to be a fair chance that Mrs. Caraway would do just that, because her men have entered the race against her and they are going to split the vote. It almost seems as if all the unemployed male politicians of Arkansas had suddenly decided that the lady should be very easy meat when she came up for re-election and voted accordingly.

But, although it is likely enough that one man might have defeated the widow of the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, it is less likely that six men will be able to beat her. She has a strong nucleus of voters among those who believe that a woman is a woman who will vote for her either because she is a woman or because she is the incumbent.

SORT OF "HONORARY" SENATOR

Being a senator has been a sort of honorary affair for Mrs. Caraway up to date. She was appointed by the governor and the state organization agreed to back her thereafter in the special election to fill out her husband's term, which expires next March. She had a couple of opponents then, but won overwhelmingly.

She flabbergasted the politicians of the state when she suddenly declared as a candidate for re-election to the next six-year term.

It had been a graceful gesture to make her a senator for just a little while, but the theory was that she would merely sit back and draw her salary. Political ambition was the last thing that anyone would have attributed to the demure, retiring Hattie Caraway.

Faithful in attendance and attention, she came to feel that she was adequate for the job and that she liked it.

As a senator, Mrs. Caraway has been a sad and lonely widow, but has demonstrated plenty of good sense. An unworldly, simple woman, she has voted independently, has disregarded the leadership of Senator Joe Robinson, who is as much a political boss as anyone in Arkansas, has stood off the lobbyists—male and female—who sought to use her and capitalize her as the first female senator and has voted in sympathy with the masses of people in her state.

"KINGFISH" HER FRIEND

Her seat was next to that ebullient friend of the people, Kingfish, Huey Long of Louisiana. One day Huey boomed into her office and announced: "You've done a good work. I like you. I'm going to help you." So he went and made a Senate speech in high praise of Mrs. Caraway, asking the people of Arkansas to re-elect her for the "sake of the common people."

He cited her record as the common people for the progressive measures for farm relief, for off and on tariff duties, dwelling especially on her votes for high taxes on the rich.

"The independence that has been shown by that lady is a remarkable credit and will stand forever as a landmark to the womanhood of the nation," said Long.

Mrs. Caraway hasn't made any speeches in the senate, but Arkansas is being flooded with copies of Long's speeches. Her office here is a hive of activity while she campaigns by radio and in person in the state.

THE OTHER CANDIDATES

Neither Robinson or the state organization appears to be identified with any of the seven senatorial candidates. And long since his hot class on the Senate majority leader, has become something of a hero with the anti-Robinson element in Arkansas. His speech is likely to be a lot of help.

The other candidates are former Senator W. F. Kirby, defeated by Caraway; ex-Governor Charles H. Brough, National Committeeman Vincent M. Miles, former American Legion Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, M. M. Martin, a Little Rock attorney, and former Sheriff W. G. Hutton, running as a wet. Hutton, however, is likely to be a whole split and that there is not yet one man expected to run well ahead of the rest.

SIDE GLANCES



"Come over here, Harvey. This is nice and cool."

SMALL FINGER INFECTION MAY RESULT IN SERIOUS ILLNESS

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

AROUND the finger nails there are areas infected because the skin is frequently damaged by inexact manicuring and by the tearing off of hangnails.

The point at which the finger nail comes in contact with the skin is a sensitive point, easily harmed. The nail rests upon the nail bed and is in contact with it so that tearing or pressure of the nail away from the bed leaves points at which infection may enter. Sometimes infection is caused by splinters driven underneath the nail, but more frequently merely by tearing the nail away from its bed.

Once an infection has begun it may spread beneath the nail, producing severe pain, swelling and inflammation. There is constant throbbing due to the pressure of the blood in the swollen area, and quite frequently pus pours out beneath the nail.

Infections of the finger nails are not, as a rule, serious, but they may endanger life due to spreading of the infection into the hand and into the blood generally. One of the chief purposes of early treatment, therefore, is to prevent spread of the infection.

Unless a collection of pus or infected matter is visible beneath the nail the physician will not cut into the tissues. Under such circumstances he is more likely to treat the condition by the application of heat.

For the purpose he will use wet packs of hot water or hot saturated boric acid solution, or he may recommend soaking the finger in hot water for considerable periods of time.

Just as soon as pus forms in any considerable amount it is necessary to open the area and thus to permit the pus to escape. The physician will usually cut the finger in such form as to save the nail bed.

It is harmful to remove the entire nail plate while the pus formation is limited. Therefore, the physician will usually make a shallow cut at the point where the pus appears, or by means of a small sharp-pointed scissors cut away merely that portion of the nail over the infection.

After the pus is removed the hot fomentations, hot baths and antiseptic solution are continued until the infection clears up completely. Then the finger nail will grow again and the recovery will be complete.

At The Churches Sunday

Dr. John Howland to speak on Mexico at First Congregational church; Missionary from Africa at Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. Monroe Everett to address union service.

DR. JOHN HOWLAND, who has spent forty-five years in Mexico, will speak on "Our Neighbor Mexico" at the morning service at the First Congregational church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service. He has held an important position in the Protestant movement in that country, and is president of the Union Theological seminary in Mexico City for some years. Ira E. Gillet, a returned missionary from Africa, will speak at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at the ten o'clock service. The union evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church and Dr. Monroe Everett, Presbyterian student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, will preach.

Central Lutheran Sixth avenue and Pearl street. P. J. Luvaas, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Gifts of the Spirit." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Tengs, superintendent. Services will be conducted in the Spencer Creek church at 9 a. m.

First Christian Oak street at Eleventh. Bible school led by John Perry, superintendent, 9:45. Communion and church service, 11 a. m. Special music by the choir, led by Paul Christian. Sermon topic, "Limiting God," by the pastor speaking. Baptismal services. Senior Christian Endeavor, 8:15; Ruth Orrick, president. Union service at the Methodist church, 7:30. Thursday evening 7:30, Bible study and devotional hour.

Lighthouse Temple Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Howard N. Morse, superintendent. Classes for all ages. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. W. W. Newberry, associate of Paul Rader, of Los Angeles will speak, subject, "In Trust with the Gospel." Brethren groups meet at 6 p. m. Evangelist W. R. Watson, converted Idaho bank robber, will speak 7:30; subject, "First Chapter of His Life's Story," broadcast over KORB. Evangelist W. R. Watson will speak each night 7:45.

Lowell Church Rev. Arthur H. Grayell, pastor. Superintendent, Morning worship, 11 Bible school 10 o'clock. Eld Ed Eaton, 10 o'clock; topic, "The Life Giving Faith." Special selection in song by the choir. Special service, 7:30. Water baptism service, 2:30 p. m. The Lowell bridge, music and singing and inspirational talk in connection. Young people's service at 6:45. Romaine N. Peterson, president. Evangelist W. R. Watson will speak each night 7:45.

Fairmount Presbyterian Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia. Errol R. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mark the Man Who Came Back. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock. "The Mission of Jesus."

Laymen's Evangelistic Group Eighth and Jefferson streets. Gospel tent. Earl J. Sechrist, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Jim Brown, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, pastor speaking.

Springfield Baptist Second and C streets. Wm. G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Special music planned for both services.

Walterville Church of Christ Walterville, schoolhouse. G. F. Latta, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Answered Prayer." Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. R. Sylvester, superintendent. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cooperation for Good." C. E. at 7:15 p. m.

Wendling Bible Standard Sunday school at 2 p. m. Afternoon service at 8 o'clock. Pastor, Wendling will preach. Evening service will be held at 7:45 o'clock. E. W. Johnson will preach.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira 1044. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45; sermon topic, "The Judgments of God." Choir will sing "No Never Alone." Sunday school and Bible class 9:30.

appointment Apt. N Hydorn Apt. 72 W. Broadway, Tel. 305-J.

Pleasant Hill Church Frank L. Cook, pastor, 2244 Alder street. The choir has charge of the opening exercises and some old hymns and favorites will be used. Frank's sermon theme will be "The Hymns I Love, and Why." He will give some of his experiences as a musical pastor and song evangelist on several states. Listen in at Bible school begins at 10 a. m. with Mrs. J. L. Corrothers in charge. Allen Wheeler leading in song. We are fighting monster "S-I-U-m-p-I" Won't you come and "Booby!" little? We need you. "Why Am I a Member of the Church?" sermon No. 2 at 11 a. m. is the pastor's subject. Yes, we should have a good day, next Sunday and we hope you can help us, if you will. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting comes at 7:15 p. m. All are invited.

Graeco Lutheran Eleventh avenue east and Ferry street. Martin Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning service at 11. Mr. Simon will preach on "The Healing of Naaman." There will be a voters' meeting after the service.

First Baptist Bryant Weston pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Gordon C. Griffin will preach. Quartet, "Father of Mercy," by Bohannan will be sung. In the evening the congregation will join in the union service at the Methodist church.

Eugene Holiness Mission Eighth and Washington streets. D. M. Higgins, superintendent. Mid-summer Holiness rally of the Lane county Holiness association members. Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock. It will be an "Old Time Holiness Crowd" with songs, testimonies and praying. The speaker is to be selected. Everyone is invited.

First Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Dr. John Howland will speak on "Our Neighbor Mexico." Dr. Howland has spent 45 years in Mexico and had very important experience in the Protestant movement in that land. Mrs. Donald Young will sing "How Beautiful Are the Mountains" (Harker).

First Methodist Episcopal Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. L. J. Temple, acting superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by Ira E. Gillet, returned missionary from Africa. Union evening service 7:30 o'clock, held at First Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Monroe Everett, Presbyterian student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, will give the sermon. Ninth Grade League 8:30 p. m. Open Forum. High School League will meet with Wesley club. Wesley club 6:30 p. m. will continue discussion of the book "Jesus and Our Pressing Problems." All young people invited.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal Dean C. Poindexter, minister. "The Search for Reality" announced by George Rev. Ira E. Gillet, missionary on furlough from Africa, will give pictures and lecture on his work in the dark continent. He also has a trunk full of curios. This service will be at 8 p. m.

Evangelistic Meeting Evangelist Teddy W. Leavitt, state evangelist for the Christian church, is conducting a revival in Vaughn neighborhood. Services, 7:30 and 8:30, except Monday. Mrs. Lola Thompson and Glenn Stephens have charge of the music. Crowds are coming from Lorane, Nod, Elmira, Eugene and other places in the valley.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson service 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 5 p. m. Sundays. The reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Springfield Christian Continuous Bible class and morning service, from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Essential Christian Duties" by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Sermon topic, "The Christian's Choice." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock; evangelistic sermon by the pastor. Vocal solo by Wendell Smith of Klamath Falls, and instrumental music by Victor Husband of Sacramento, California.

Fairmount Presbyterian Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia. Errol R. Sloan, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Subject, "Christianity and the World." At the Christ Tent Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Frank W. Page, superintendent. Christian Endeavor, 7:15. All services will be held in the Woodmen hall, unless the church which was recently destroyed by fire is rebuilt.

Veneta Bible Standard Rev. Arthur Hyland, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "What Shall We Do." Evening service 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Worst Man in Veneta and Mentioned in the Bible." Thursday evening Bible services. Beulah Jones speaking.

Central Presbyterian Corner Twelfth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Water, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 with classes for all ages continuing throughout the summer. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be "Christ's Entrance into True Greatness." The preacher will be Rev. G. M. Moody, brother of Dr. Moody. Rev. Moody is pastor of the Methodist church of Schenectady, N. Y. Christian Endeavor society meets at 7 p. m. topic, "Possibilities of Christianity on the Mission Fields." Evening service with the other churches of the town, at First Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock; Dr. Monroe Everett, Presbyterian student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, will preach.

Full Gospel Assembly Pastor S. C. ... Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Sister Vernon. Special singing and music rendered by the singing family. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Mid-week

The Miracle of Manna

Text: Ex. 16:1-5, 14, 35. The International Union Sunday School Lesson for July 31.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of the Congregationalist)

From the pleasant oasis of Elim, with its palm trees and its springs, the children of Israel entered the wilderness of Sin, which is between Elim and Sinai.

The oasis and the wilderness are alike typical of life. The entrance to the Promised Land could not be made except through passing along pleasant paths with palm trees and sweet springs of water all along the way.

For us as for the children of Israel, all endeavor and all progress come through the trials and the difficulties of the oasis, and we are apt, also, to forget the goal toward which we are moving.

It was so with these children of Israel. They began to murmur and to complain against Moses and Aaron, their leaders. They even looked back with longing upon their days in Egypt and their life there became exaggerated in its comfort into a memory of luxury.

In our own day at least we spiritualize the story for we have not seen bread coming down out of the skies, nor is there much likelihood of that happening. We have seen, here in America, the spectacle of a people able to produce far more bread than

they need, with their granaries bursting with wheat, and yet the people threatened with starvation.

The problem that confronts us is not one that we should give up, but it is one that God will solve for us, and that is our duty as business men to solve in His name.

The children of Israel had no stocks and stores of provisions, and of some while others of the community lacked. Whatever was available for the whole community, but there were no means to supply the need.

Man's necessity in God's economy, and the story of the manna, is remarkable as the saving of the people at the Red Sea. But God will give his help without the cooperation of the people. The manna that was only the day's supply, and that the people would find when they must cooperate with the forces working for their relief, was the manna continued, and the people were restored to the continuity of self-help.

The lesson of the manna has best interpretation through the teaching of Jesus concerning the bread of life. Man in himself has no means of sustenance; he depends for his physical being on forces outside himself, and his life must depend for its continuance on the spiritual food that comes from heaven.

It is well that we should pray daily to the Father "Give us this day our daily bread." It is a remarkable sign of our dependence on an uplifting of our thoughts and souls toward that power which sustains us with whom we cooperate, and through whom in communion and operation we find a higher and deeper satisfaction.

services Tuesday, Thursday at 7:30. Children's church at 2:30 every Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal Rev. H. R. White, rector. Service at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock, the pastor preaching.

Swishome Couple Have "500" Party SWISHOMT, July 30.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurlin entertained a group of friends at a progressive "500" party Wednesday evening. Zetta Bennett won high score for women and Ralph Prindel high score for men. Mrs. Ed Avery took the "booby" prize for low score. Lunch was served at midnight, after which some of the guests enjoyed dancing. Those present were Mrs. Ed Avery, Mrs. Ed Avery, Mrs. Ralph Prindel, Vera House, Zetta Bennett, Vera McLeod, Waldo Taylor, Leonard Leeper, Floyd Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurlin.

George and Joe Acheson took a number of friends and attended the dance at Donna Saturday night. They visited Sunday at the Andy Acheson home at Donna.

L. Bennett made his weekly fishing trip to Kroll on Thursday of the week.

Mr. Leeper and children and Mrs. Howe and daughter, Vera, went to Halper, Prindel, to pick cherries for cans of the home.

Ralph Prindel left Thursday morning for Indian creek, where he will help put up hay on Lloyd Peck's ranch.

Mr. Walker arrived last week from La Grande for a visit at the home of his brother, Vernell Walker, and family. He went with them to Winchester by Tuesday evening to spend a few days visiting relatives there.

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Thurston Ladies' Aid Sponsors

THURSTON, July 30.—(Special)—The Thurston Ladies' Aid sponsors a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Price. Those present were Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Ed Edmiston, Nathalie Edmiston, Charles Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Ellen Needham, Mrs. Lawrence G. Devenish, Mrs. Ira Gray, Mrs. T. Lam Barnett and Betty and her house guest Shirley, Mrs. W. H. Hall, and the hostess, Mrs. W. Price.

Aid work is to start soon on the busy season on the farm. The women have more time to quilting and extra work. Those present were Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mrs. G. Mrs. Edward Hart and daughter Norma, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Edmiston, Nathalie Edmiston, Charles Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Ellen Needham, Mrs. Lawrence G. Devenish, Mrs. Ira Gray, Mrs. T. Lam Barnett and Betty and her house guest Shirley, Mrs. W. H. Hall, and the hostess, Mrs. W. Price.

Goshen were present Thursday evening for the choir practice at the church. Mrs. Sisters had the leader for the past year, and anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was practiced for Sunday next service. This will be the last practice service before the pastor begins his vacation in August.

Sam Morgan, who was sick Sunday afternoon, was reported as better Friday.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for plans Tuesday.