

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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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.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

ALL IN ONE DAY.

TO read that Major James H. Doolittle, the speed flyer, took a great-grandniece of George Washington up in the air and in one day flew her over all the ground that Washington covered in his whole life...

We ordinarily look back on the infant United States as a very small nation. From the standpoint of population, wealth and power it undoubtedly was small—pitifully so.

Ohio is closer to Mount Vernon than the Shenandoah Valley was in Washington's time. California is closer to New York than Boston was then.

All of this, of course, is a commonplace. We know full well that distance has been annihilated, that our sprawling nation today is infinitely more compact than the smaller country of Washington's day.

A BROTHER'S HEROISM.

RECENT months have not been a good time for people who like to keep a strong faith in human nature. There has been a good deal of news of stupidity, venality and perversity in high places.

But now and then there will be a little story about some utterly unknown, perfectly ordinary individual that will turn the tide; a story that helps to restore one's belief that mankind is, after all, capable of very great and noble things.

Such a story got into papers the other day from Canon City, Colo.

Tom and George Embleton, brothers, were digging a well, assisted by their father. They got the well shaft 60 feet deep, and then George was lowered to the bottom in a bucket to set off a dynamite blast.

The two men at the top would have been amply justified in staying there, waiting in frozen horror for the tragedy. But Tom, without hesitation, got into the bucket and ordered his father to lower him into the well—into the well where a high explosive was due to go off in a few seconds.

Unfortunately, he was unable to save his brother. The dynamite went off when Tom was only half way down the shaft. He went on to the bottom, picked up his brother's broken body and brought it to the surface, but it was too late. George was fatally injured.

But you will go a long way before you find a finer example of real bravery than Tom displayed. Physical courage, of course, is common enough.

Millions of soldiers displayed it in profusion during the World War. But there is always something immensely heartening about it. To see a man who is ready to act on the belief that there is something immensely more important than saving his own skin restores one's faith in the entire race.

MUSSOLINI'S PLEA FOR BABIES.

THE minds of great men sometimes move in channels which are incomprehensible to lesser mortals.

Mussolini recently ordered bargain excursion rates on trips to Rome for all honeymooners. Couples who can show that they are newly married can get an 50 per cent reduction in the price of their tickets; and all of this, it is explained, is done in the hope that it will encourage more Italians to marry, for Du Cesse believes that Italy needs more babies and yet more babies, in a steadily increasing flood.

Why should Italy's dictator have that notion, anyway? For years the great trouble with Italy has been overcroding. The peninsula cannot find room for all of its inhabitants now; it has not been able to do so for decades; a further increase in population would strain things unbearably.

Why should Mussolini or anyone else feel that Italy's great need is for a still higher birth rate?

THE TRAGIC NOIBE DISASTER.

THE tragic accident in which the German training ship Niobe capsized and carried some 60 naval cadets to their death calls attention to the fact that the German navy, like several others, sticks to the belief of the old-time sea dogs—the belief that the sailing ship is the only good training ship for seafaring men.

Most navies, including those of the United States and England, are wholly converted to modern ways. An officer can spend his life in either of these great navies and know nothing whatever about sailing ships. But the Germans hold that the man who is trained in a square-rigger gets a grounding in seamanship that he can get in no other way,

and, as a result, every German naval officer does a tour of duty on some such ship as this Niobe. The Niobe undoubtedly will sail again. The Germans have too great an admiration for old-fashioned seamanship to let this tragedy cause a change in their policy.

THE PROBLEM AT OTTAWA.

AS the Ottawa conference drags its way along, to the accompaniment of a good deal of oratory and a great many private round-table discussions, it becomes evident that the job of welding together a workable empire tariff union is going to be somewhat tougher than it first appeared.

The whole proposition, apparently, is one of those things that look lovely on paper but that are exceedingly hard to put into operation. Britain would like to find in the dominions a protected market for British manufactures. In return, she is ready to offer the dominions a protected market for raw materials.

But many of the dominions, notably Canada, have become important producers of manufactured goods themselves. And because of her relations with other nations, Britain cannot offer them as well protected a market for their raw materials as they would like. To date, the prospects for a quick, all-inclusive solution of these difficulties do not look very good.

Among other false rumors heard immediately after the conventions was the one saying that the Republicans were going to end the depression for campaign purposes.

Now Ireland is about to start a tariff war with England. Some of De Valera's kinsmen over here could give him a few facts about how often a tariff war backfires.

General Butler says he always asks the Lord to help him say the right things in his campaign speeches. The voters probably ask the Lord to keep him quiet.

One reason for the depression is loss of foreign trade. Another reason is loss of money.

The man who said a profit was without honor should have lived in 1932.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

"A BIT PREJUDICED" (Corvallis Gazette-Times) THE Astoria Budget which gave such violently unfair accounts of the petition theft and which has discussed the proposed merger of the two schools of higher education with nothing but lofty contempt for the merits of the proposition, says that it is not prejudiced against Corvallis and in favor of Eugene.

As proof of this, the Budget cites the fact that it lined up with Roseburg against Eugene when the latter tried to steal the soldiers' home. Quite true, but that was not a matter affecting in any way the editor's alma mater. He admits being a bit prejudiced. Well, that's something. So do we. We are, however, willing to argue this matter with the editor of the Budget on its merits if we can get him to stick to the text.

He says that he has been 100 per cent for the county agent in Clatsop. Well, why not? The county agent has been of enormous benefit to Clatsop county without injuring the university. He also went to bat for the maintenance of military training. That is a matter of principle and military training does not in any way injure the university which also has military training.

The Budget, however, has never withdrawn its very unfair accusations to the effect that the proponents of the merger measure were peddling the theft of the petitions. That piece of newspaper skullduggery has been conclusively exposed, but the newspapers that ranted so much about it have not been decent enough to acknowledge their error.

The Budget cannot deny that the university has a newspaper ring which it controls. Most of the editors of the small dailies are graduates of the university or connected with it in some way thru its hold on the press association, which has become its personal property. Like the editor of the Budget, they would probably admit that they are "a bit prejudiced." Well, that's all that we wanted the editor of the Budget to admit. That's all we claimed. If he will study the facts of the proposed merger bill he will have to come to the conclusion that it would save the taxpayers many millions of dollars in a few years. In less than five years we believe it would more than wipe out the state deficit. It would give Oregon a far better university and a far better college than it has now—and at less expense. That conclusion is inevitable, except for the "bit of prejudice" the Budget editor would be found fighting for it instead of against it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. It begins to look as if this presidential campaign and perhaps the campaign of the future, insofar as the two candidates are concerned, were going to become bouts between "masked marvls."

There will be very few of our 120,000,000 people who, if they want to get a good look at President Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt this year, will not have to content themselves with newspaper photographs and newsreels.

At any rate, the old practice of extended presidential tours is certain to be discarded by one candidate and still a matter of conjecture for the other. President Hoover may not leave Washington at all, although it is possible that he will journey to one or two nearby cities. The plans of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are not yet completed, but many of his friends are arguing against his personal desire of a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

HOOVER'S POSITION

The president is in a better position to stay put, as anything he loses by failing to make outside personal appearances is likely to be offset by the favorable impression created of an executive who stays on the job, striving with great vital problems and too busy working for the public welfare to go off barnstorming.

There is a belief here that the White House also takes into consideration the possibility that there is danger in a president traveling too widely during these troublesome times, although there is no encouragement of such a belief from administration sources. The fact that Vice President Curtis was guarded by machine guns at Las Vegas is interesting if not significant.

ROOSEVELT'S OFFENSIVE

Roosevelt has a much more magnetic personality than Hoover, however, and a fine oratorical delivery. While he may not take full advantage of that in a real swing through the country, he is certain to do more "getting around" than Hoover. After all, Roosevelt is on the offensive and although he may reduce his personal appearances to a minimum he can hardly help acting the part.

Roosevelt, who is being boomed in some quarters as a "belligerent second Wilson," has had a yen for as wide a sweep as possible. But advisers have told him that no matter how far he went it would be demanded that he stop at every large city en route.

What Roosevelt will do remains to be decided. Of course the radio is the thing that threatens to make "masked marvls" out of our candidates. And if you are only hurling things out there it is no encouragement of such a belief from administration sources. The fact that Vice President Curtis was guarded by machine guns at Las Vegas is interesting if not significant.

TRAGIC "SWING"

"Swings around the country" have been traditionally tragic. There was Wilson, who collapsed in his attempt to "sell" the League of Nations. His tragedy was spectacular although he was not barnstorming as a candidate.

Bryan went more places and made more speeches—in 1896, 1900 and 1908—than any other candidate ever did. Traveling from coast to coast, he drew enormous crowds. But he gained only the reputation of the man who ran for president continually and never won.

The Hughes incident is an example of what may happen to a candidate on tour. There are many such possibilities.

SIDE GLANCES



"Never mind his pedigree. Will he go for a stick?"

AGED MUST BE CAREFUL OF MINOR IRRITATIONS

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

CANCER has always been recognized by the medical profession as a disease of old age. More recently it has seemed to occur fairly frequently among younger people and there are many explanations advanced for this fact. It is recognized that heredity plays a large part in cancer, and that inbreeding may bear some responsibility.

The British statistician, Karl Pearson, found that the maximum incidence of cancer occurs at the age of 50 in men. The chief cancer period is from 40 to 64 years.

According to Sir Humphrey Rolleston, the most recently assembled figures in England indicate that mortality from cancer of the most accessible sites continues to increase up to extreme old age, whereas cancer in less accessible positions does not.

Obviously the reason is that cancer in the stomach, the intestines and similar inaccessible positions is not easy to discover and in most instances advances so rapidly that the person dies of the cancer. Hence such cancer did not occur in people of advanced years.

It is well established that cancer is associated with long continued irritation of susceptible spots in the tissue. Obviously aged people are more subject to long continued irritation than are the young.

Men suffer, of course, much more frequently than do women with cancer of the lips and tongue, perhaps because of their smoking habits. Even though women have begun to smoke cigarettes regularly, it is unlikely that they will suffer as much with cancer of the lips and tongue as do men, because women are much more careful about the state of their mouths and teeth.

Men suffer with cancer of the prostate; women with cancer of the uterus, particularly concerned with children.

There have been many attempts to explain cancer in old age, but all of them are theoretical. In old age the degenerative process in the cells leads to the formation of new tissue and the repeated demands made on the cells in this way may result in the sudden, rapid growth that is called cancer. Warthin, eminent pathologist, considered cancer to be merely a sudden, rapid aging of a group of cells.

Whatever the cause may be, older persons should be especially careful to treat all slight irritations and to visit a physician if these irritations do not respond readily to treatment.

At The Churches Sunday

- Rev. S. Earl Childers to Speak at Union Service at Methodist Episcopal Church; Riley Thomson to Give Report of General Assembly at Central Presbyterian. REV. S. EARL CHILDERS, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the sermon at the union service of Protestant churches Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church. His theme will be "Should We Support the Church?" Riley Thomson, Sr., will give a report of the general assembly at Denver which he attended. Edna Carson will sing a solo and the men's chorus will be the choir while the regular choir is on vacation. This church will join in the union evening service at the Methodist church at 7:30. The Christian Endeavor will meet their evening Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Central Presbyterians Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Leo Deffenbacher, superintendent. At 11 a. m. Riley Thomson, Sr., will give a report of the general assembly at Denver which he attended. Edna Carson will sing a solo and the men's chorus will be the choir while the regular choir is on vacation. This church will join in the union evening service at the Methodist church at 7:30. The Christian Endeavor will meet their evening Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30. First Baptist Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Baker will preach on the topic "The Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ." In the evening the congregation will join in the union service of the city. Church of God Third and Monroe. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting 8 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Community Liberal Eleventh avenue at Ferry. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Mid-week service at 11. Sermon topic: "The Power of a Penitent Heart." Mind That Our New Hopes May Not Be Destroyed." St. Mary's Catholic Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. P. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 7 and 9 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 9 a. m. mass. Daily masses during the week at 6:45 a. m. 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 sermon is "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 482 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. Waltherville Presbyterian Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. No preaching service Sunday. Sunday school at 10, C. E. at 7:15 in W. O. W. hall. Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth and Villard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. No preaching services during August. Bible school at 9:45. B. J. Clark, superintendent. The junior-intermediate group will meet at usual hour, 6:30. All young people of the senior C. E. society will be entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Clark at their home on River Loop No. 2. Cars leave the church at 5:30. Prayer meeting on the lawn at 8 o'clock, led by Charles Dawson. 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 a. m. sermon topic "God in Daily Life" by pastor. Union evening service 7:30 p. m. Services to be held in Methodist church. Rev. Childers of Christian church will preach. Ninth grade league 8:30 p. m. Owen forum. High school league will meet with Wesley club. Wesley club 6:30 p. m. leader, Mary Fields. All young people invited. Emmaus Lutheran Second avenue west. Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Morning worship in Danish at 10:30. Sunday school and

Bible classes at 9:30. Luther league meets for Bible study at 8 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Eleventh east and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, minister. Sunday school at 10. Communion worship at 11. There will be a few numbers given by pupils from the summer school now in session. Mr. Simon will preach on "The Laborers in the Vineyard." Matthew 21.

Pentecostal Assembly of God 1031 Jefferson. Atwood Foster, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Mrs. Heard, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening service 8 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible study on the Book of Acts. Wednesday 7:30. Young people's Bible study at parsonage. Study on "Temptation." Friday, 8. young people's evangelistic meeting; Saturday, 3:30. children's meeting; 7:30. street meeting.

United Lutheran Thirteenth avenue and High street. Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11. sermon subject, "How Nature Speaks to Us About God." Union service 7:30 p. m. in First Methodist Episcopal church.

The Salvation Army 707 Pearl street. Adjutant George E. Bree, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic "God's Renting." Young People's Legion, 8:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Enjoying Canning's Produce." Week night services Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8 p. m.

Nazarene Church Eighth and Madison. J. M. Closs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, supt. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening, 7:30. prayer and Bible study. Bring your Bible.

Methodist Episcopal Church Springfield, Oregon Dean C. Poindexter, minister. "What Is Christ to Me?" the message at the 11 o'clock service. Evening service at 7:30. The subject of the pastor's message will be "The Expulsive Power of a Great Affection." The young people of the church will meet at the church for the 7:30 service when they will assist with the music. At 8:15 they will go in cars to some outdoor beauty-spot where Miss Myrna Bartholomew will lead the meeting in a study of "The God of Nature." The church school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Coburg Methodist At 9:45 the pastor will preach from the theme, "The Divine-Human in Christ." The Sunday church school will follow at 10:30. The young people will join the Springfield young people for their evening service.

Springfield Christian Rev. Veltie Pruitt, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Morning service at 11. "Are You Related to Christ?" sermon topic, by the pastor. Special music by the choir. "The Hem of His Garments," by George F. Root. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evangelistic sermon by the pastor and special musical program at 8 p. m. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murphy.

Lowell Church Rev. Arthur H. Greuell, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship following; message topic, "Is Jesus Christ a Reality?" Afternoon service, 2 o'clock; young people's choruses and praise prayer service. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Special choir and orchestra selections. Topic of the evening, "Can We Expect Better Times?" Week night

Fairmount Church of Christ Corner East 17th and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Man Who Was Killed in Church, or the Dangers of Church Attendance." Christian Endeavor, 7. Evening service, 8. Sermon, "The Immortality of Influence."

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Fears of a Penitent Woman." Choir will sing, "As Deep As the Sea." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. The Young People's league will have an outing 7:30 evening, place announced at the morning service.

Waltherville Church of Christ G. F. Lattin, pastor. Morning serv-

The Ten Commandments

Text: Ex. 20:1-11 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of The Congregationalist)

The ten commandments have laid hold of the moral consciousness of the world and have influenced the course of human life in a way that cannot be accounted for merely from the standpoint of their outward authority.

In the record of the transmission of these commandments to the Jewish people engraved upon tables of stone that Moses brought down from the mountain, but no mere outward circumstance could have given to these commandments their social force and sanction if they had not had inherent worth and authority for men in their relationships with one another.

Are these commandments binding upon the Christian conscience? Are they a part of a law which every Christian recognizes as his obligation toward God and to his fellow man?

It depends somewhat upon what one means by the question. There were those in the time of Christ who interpreted the fourth commandment—the law of the Sabbath—in such a way as to destroy its spiritual meaning and reality. They were outraged when Jesus healed the sick upon the Sabbath Day, and they were amazed that the disciples of Jesus, when they were hungry, should have walked through the grain fields on the Sabbath Day plucking and eating it to relieve their hunger.

Jesus met such a situation squarely and firmly. He said that the "Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." This would seem to be the plain teaching of Jesus concerning the commandments as they are authoritative for human life, but that they are to be interpreted and applied in the light of the larger law of love and of the truth of the ceeding revelation.

Manifestly, if the commandments are to be interpreted in a strict literal way, the modern Christian world has departed very far from their observance. One would not want to search very far to find a Christian church filled with "straw images" in any sense objects of history, which have in some cases taken to themselves very great reverence.

It was not amazing that in the days of the Reformation, and of the Puritan revival, many should turn sternly against such practices in the church, evidently finding warrant for their attitude in these commandments. For most of us in this modern day world, it hardly be ready to condemn the sculptor's art as very different from the practices in Israel which Moses was zealous to stamp out.

Similarly, the law of the Sabbath, whether we defend or denounce modern conditions in our complex city life if effort were made to obey the literalness of the commandment, it would be obeyed and enforced in such a manner as to be primitive communities back to ancient and in modern times.

service, Thursday evening instead of Wednesday as hitherto. Lighthouse Temple Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 a. m. Topic, "A Woman's Choice," by Evangelist Watson. Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. for group study. Evangelistic services broadcast over KORE. Evangelist Watson speaking—subject, "How I Got Out of Prison." Revival services each night, 7:45. During the week with Evangelist Watson preaching.

Tent Revival. Eighth and Madison streets. Farwell services will be conducted Sunday afternoon. Rev. Ed C. Cofer will speak at 2:30 on "The Church Spiritual and Eternal." Sunday night at 7:45 the sermon will be "Hell and How to Get There." Saturday night the sermon will be "The Height of Horror," a sermonic presentation of the night in which Jesus was betrayed.

Fairmount Church of Christ Corner East 17th and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Man Who Was Killed in Church, or the Dangers of Church Attendance." Christian Endeavor, 7. Evening service, 8. Sermon, "The Immortality of Influence."

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