

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. 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 IN A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

IT is becoming evident that the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will be approved despite a fight in the senate. So far, the chief opposition seems to come from those who fear that the treaty will prevent construction of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterways.

This is a plan whereby Chicago would get direct water connections with New Orleans. It is an excellent plan; it would provide the middle west with still another outlet to salt water, it would stimulate the entire Mississippi basin and it would be of vast help to industries in the Chicago area.

But it would be a disastrous mistake to assume that we must make a choice between the two waterways. It is not a case of having one or the other. The matter of water diversion from Lake Michigan—additional water must be sent "uphill" via the Chicago river if the gulf waterway is to be constructed—need not be a stumbling block. If both sides are willing to make concessions, this point can be settled without much difficulty.

Then there is the water power issue; and this, too, is not a thing that need balk the treaty. What to do with the power generated as a by-product of the St. Lawrence waterway is a tremendously important question; but action on it should not hold up the treaty itself. We can fight that matter out while the waterway is under construction.

There is, too, the "all-American" plan for a waterway, which would put a deep-water channel across New York state to connect the Great Lakes with the Hudson instead of the St. Lawrence. No one outside of New York has ever taken this plan seriously, and even the original sponsors of it have not been heard from very much lately; nor could it win more than a handful of votes in the senate if it were seriously put forward.

There, then, are the principal obstacles in the way of the treaty. None is insuperable, as Hoover pointed out in his acceptance speech. The northwest will need Columbia development to compete.

PITY THE MISER!

THE oddest news stories that ever got into the papers, perhaps, are those which tell about misers.

A new version of this old type of story appeared not long ago, when Chicago courts investigated the affairs of an aged rag picker who had just died.

For a quarter of a century this man had gone about Chicago's west side gathering rags and old bottles. He was known to be a bit "neat," and casual acquaintances guessed that he had laid away a good deal of money; but no one was prepared for what actually was discovered.

This rag picker, who worked at the very bottom of the scale and lived in a one-room flat, had an estate worth more than \$1,000,000—not on paper, but in actual cash and government bonds.

Stories of this kind aren't exactly rare; and they always set one musing about the peculiar way in which the human mind can work occasionally. For they represent such a complete mistaking of the means for the end, such a thorough perversion of the ordinary objectives of life.

Any man of ordinary intelligence knows perfectly well that money, by itself, isn't worth anything. It is of value only because of the things it will buy. The man who has plenty of money can get a better life for himself and his family than the man who lacks it. He can have leisure, pleasant surroundings, time for honest recreation, a chance to develop his spirit.

The man who piles up a fortune because he wants those things—because he realizes that wealth is only a means to an end—knows what he is doing. But what are we to think of the man who rolls up an enormous bank account but refuses to take advantage of it—the man who is rich but who persists in living under the handicap of poverty? A man like that is more to be pitied than the penniless vagrant. He has failed to glimpse the real meaning of life.

A CHANCE FOR INVESTORS

ADVANCING prices in the stock markets have a peculiar appeal to those hundreds of thousands of Americans who "played the market" more or less regularly up to the fall of 1929 but who have laid off ever since with all the fervor of a child which has had its fingers burned. Now they are wanting to get back in; brokers in every city are getting a flood of requests for advice about investments.

It might be a good thing to remember, though, that there is no guarantee that prices are going to keep on rising just now. In good times or bad, the stock market is a place for experts—and for no one else. Beating Wall street is a trick that the little fellow never quite accomplishes.

Buying for investment, however, is something else again. There are plenty of genuine bargains awaiting purchasers nowadays; and the man who wants to buy a security and hold it has a chance now to do very well for himself.

VON PAPAN AND HITLER

WHEN Von Papan and his crowd established their dictatorship in Prussia, the first question the rest of the world asked was, "Where do Hitler and his Fascists come in on this?"

It is beginning to be evident that they don't come in at all; and the world at large will count that excellent news.

Von Papan represents the old Junker aristocracy, and that aristocracy never had a great deal of use for Hitler. For one thing, they realized perfectly well that he was a windbag without much real ability; for another, they distrusted his as an outsider, a foreigner, a man not of the Junker class. They tolerated him only because some of his aims coincided with some of their own.

But apparently they are not going to play ball with him much longer; and a world which saw in his irresponsible mouthings a definite threat to peace will be very glad of it.

A STUPID INCIDENT

THE narcotic squad of New York's police force put on a fake drug raid in the city's Chinatown district for the benefit of newsreel photographers not long ago—and stirred up a very threatening riot before they got through.

With cameramen perched in handy spots, the police "raided" a building covered with Chinese signs, dragged out half a dozen "prisoners," some of them negroes in Chinese apparel, and strutted in fine style while the movie men ground away. The only trouble was that the Chinese in the neighborhood didn't like it at all. They gathered by hundreds, threw ancient vegetables at the police and gave both cameramen and cops some anxious moments before they were finally dispersed.

A more shining example of police stupidity could hardly be had. New York's cops have not exactly distinguished themselves by their success in solving real crimes; if they want to shine in the movies they might at least find a more tactful way of doing it.

The real purpose of vacations is to give workers change, a physician says. The way it usually works out, though, the vacationist gets back without change of any kind.

About the only answer to the argument that the United States can't survive half drunk and half sober is that we've gotten along pretty well for 155 years now.

A farmer-economist says the wheat pit is the greatest gambling place in the world. And all these years we thought the greatest gamble was the ballot.

From the action of the bulls in the market these days, it looks as if the cat isn't the only animal with a minimum of nine lives.

An employer says that labor won't be satisfied long with the five-day week. What the workers will eventually ask for is the five-day week-end.

The real trouble with government seems to be that we have too few ideals and too many deals.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

OLD STUFF IN A NEW BOTTLE

WE have with us today the Tax Reduction association of Multnomah county, a brand new organization. Its name would indicate that it was a group of aroused taxpayers joining themselves together for the commendable purpose of securing through an aggressive union a lightening of the tax load. Its first piece of prepared propaganda, with which it is circulating the press of the state, reveals, however, that it is but a new mouthpiece for those who are attempting to move the state university from Eugene to Corvallis.

We rather suspect that the Tax Reduction association of Multnomah county is the strategic successor to the Marion County Tax Equalization League, Henry Zorn, president. The latter, supposed sponsor of the school-shuffling bill and in whose name the prepared propaganda has been going out from Portland headquarters, has become more or less in disrepute as a result of the "petition theft" at the subsequent hearing of Cyril Brownell at which it was disclosed that the league never had passed on the measure except through its officers and directors, two of whom admitted receiving money for the secret forerunning of the bill. These secret forces have been quick to realize that their cause has been prejudiced before the public by the exposure, and we suspect that they have decided to throw over the Marion county organization as the instrument through which they are supplementing it with this new Multnomah organization.

In other words they are serving the same old stuff but they have changed the label on the bottle. Having fooled the public once, they evidently assume that it can be done again. Meanwhile the identity of these secret forces is still carefully concealed.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The issue which seems more likely than any other to divide the 1932 election is one which none of the professional commentators on politics seem prepared to discuss. That issue, if one can sum up the unprecedentedly mentioned it, is the popularity or unpopularity of President Hoover.

There appear to be two chief reasons why very few of our boys whose business it is to write this issue analyze its probable relative importance alongside such issues as prohibition, the tariff, war debts and other such issues.

THE Muddled Situation

The first reason is that no one knows how popular or unpopular Mr. Hoover really is. That is, no one has yet put the requisite time or effort in a study which would indicate the effect on the 10,000,000—more or less—voters who, after all, will decide the election.

We all seem to be comparing this campaign with that of 1928, or 1924, or 1920. As a matter of fact, at the moment it looks as if the "Hoover" election is more than any of those, and the imponderables are such subjects of worry that hardly anyone cares to make them a subject of discussion.

The second reason is that not only is the present status of this issue in doubt, but its possibilities for alteration lead to added confusion and a sort of self-admiring political prognosticator cares to monkey with it. You can find plenty of alleged experts who will say that Governor Roosevelt would lick Mr. Hoover if the election were to be held today, but nearly every one of them hedges with the assertion that Mr. Hoover may be a lot more popular in October and November than he is in the good old summer time.

CANDIDATE OF SAFETY

Those who insist that the president has registered such a new low water mark of popularity that he has been damaged beyond repair are outnumbered by those staunch admirers who declare that the country is on which side their horses are buttered, that the good sense of Americans in the mass will realize that a man like Mr. Hoover is the candidate of safety, sanity and hope.

The more cautious prophets, of course, will tell you that it all depends on whether there is any actual change in the economic situation that is a real change. They are rather vague as to just how pronounced an improvement is required to stand off the attacking democrats, but their vagueness is only due to the fact that they haven't any very clear idea on that point.

In other words, while it has been relatively easy to forecast the result of the last eight campaigns with the exception of that of 1916, this one appears to most of the boys to be a tough problem.

NO 6,000,000 MAJORITY

Neither does this dispatch pretend to lay any bets on the November winner. It may be said with definite assurance, however, that anyone who can now foresee a Hoover majority this year approaching his majority of 6,000,000 votes in 1928 is being digested with both old and new people are now sorry they voted for Hoover four years ago, whereas there are few who are sorry they voted for Smith.

There is a widespread, blind—all it dumb if you like—resentment against Hoover which is traceable solely to the fact that a great depression arose during his administration.

"FORGOTTEN MAN" AGAIN

Supplementary to that is a feeling among an indeterminate number of voters that Hoover, in his efforts to combat the depression, has not considered the masses of people.

Even some republican leaders with whom he could have done more to make himself, in view of many indications that millions of folks are disgusted with both old parties, this question of how many voters are willing to accept four more years of Hoover becomes one of fundamental importance no matter how generally political critics may care to ignore it.

SIDE GLANCES



"Gee, you can't get much in the way of fashion magazines in this town."

MISTAKEN PARENTS OFTEN HANDICAP TO STUTTERER

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

OBVIOUSLY, stutters have difficulties in their social life. It is found that they prefer the society of one or two close friends or the impersonality of crowds to association with groups of eight or 10 acquaintances.

Apparently, they prefer to be certain that they are being genuinely accepted or else they prefer to remain unnoticed. It is obvious that seclusion means security against potential ridicule.

The relative degree of severity of the stuttering seems to be of the greatest importance in determining the extent to which stutters take part in social life. Severe cases seem to withdraw entirely from contact with other people. Nevertheless, like other people, stutters attach great value to social approval. They may be timid, retiring, or aloof and sarcastic, but they try to get on with other people.

It is difficult to evaluate some of the causes for stuttering. Dr. Wendell Johnson, who reports the results of investigations made at the University of Iowa, attempted to find out the relationship of parents to children in cases of stuttering.

Physicians find regularly that parents are likely to associate the beginning of any paralysis or disturbance that may take place in a child with a fright or shock or a fall. In the same way, parents who are asked about stuttering put most of the responsibility on frights and emotional shocks, on severe illnesses and injuries, on a lack of will power, the tendency to

talk too fast or to think too fast, and even on tongue-tie.

A surprising number of parents think that stuttering is a stage through which every child must pass and which he will outgrow if let alone. Since the definite cause of the stuttering was not known to the parents their attempts at prevention and treatment were usually full of folly. The child tries to meet its parents' demands and will on occasion, even simulate improvement in order to avoid punishment or gain reward.

Some of the most common mistakes of the step-mother whipped her step-son 10 times a day for stuttering. The parents, of course, exhort their children and give them sympathy if they are timid and self-conscious, but in general this is not successful in relieving the stuttering. Most such cases demand careful study and treatment applied particularly to their conditions.

Sometimes the stuttering is not alone responsible for the social maladjustments of the stutterer. A careful investigation of his psychology may reveal other factors which bear a considerable responsibility for his troubles of behavior and of personality.

Nevertheless, the stuttering complicates every phase of his existence and occasionally when the investigator breaks through he sees the type of person that the stutterer might have been without his physical and mental disturbance.

These mental disturbances are more likely to be intensified if the stuttering persists into advanced years. Sometimes the emotional disturbance is a contributing cause, and if this can be determined the stuttering may disappear with a realization of the emotional disturbance.

At The Churches Sunday

Rev. Bryant Wilson to Speak on "Life's Chances" at Union Service Sunday Evening at Methodist Church; Bethesda Luthers to Hold Annual Sunday School Picnic

REV. BRYANT WILSON, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker for the union service of all protestant churches of the city Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church. The Bethesda Lutheran church will not convene at the church Sunday but will have the annual Sunday school picnic at Robinson's grove on the Willamette river avenue, southeast of Eugene, where services will be held at eleven o'clock and a short program is planned for the afternoon.

Unity Society. Minor building, Dr. Nettie Van Asselt Burlington, Dr. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "They Shall All Be Taught of God." Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Fishers of Men." Monday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 o'clock. Rooms open daily 11 to 5 p. m. Private consultation Hydon apartments, 72 W. Broadway.

Grace Lutheran. Eleventh avenue east and Ferry street, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school omitted this Sunday. The congregation celebrates its annual mission festival at the southwest end of Skinner's butte park. Pastor Ralph Heins, new Lutheran minister at Lebanon, will preach in the 11 o'clock service. Pastor H. W. Gross of Salem will deliver the address on missions in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The children's summer school chorus will sing at both services.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN

Second avenue west, near Blair. Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30. At 8 o'clock the pastor will give a lecture, "The Way of Salvation." The Luther League meets on Wednesday evening at the home of Jens and Andrew Christensen.

Walterville Church of Christ. Walterville schoolhouse, G. F. Latourette, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic "Patience." Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic "The Church that Christ Built." The second sermon in series on church history, S. E. at 7:15 p. m.

Pentecostal Assembly of God. 1031 Jefferson street, Alwood. Foster, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Mrs. Gussie Heard, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; special baptismal service at 9:30. At 8 o'clock evening service, 8. Tuesday evening Bible study from the Book of Acts, S. Wednesday at parsonage, young people's Bible study on temptation, 7:30. Friday, 8. Young people's evangelistic service, Saturday, 9:30, children's church, 7:30, street meeting.

Nazarene Church. Sunday school, 10. Eighth and Madison, J. Martin. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening, 8 p. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening, 7:30. The pastor will be absent on a visit with friends in B. C. Canada. The pulpit will be supplied by Eld. J. Smith.

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 school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening lesson sermon in "Book of Sunday." The reading room is at 432. Morning testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock, to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays building is open daily from 9 a. m. from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Creswell Church of Christ. Creswell, Ore., Dorell A. Collins, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Preaching Church." Special music vocal duet by Anna Morse and Ivy Cooley. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic "The New Birth."

Laymen's Evangelistic Group. Eighth and Washington streets. Earl J. Sechust, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Jim Brown, superintendent. Morning service, 11, pastor speaking. Special music.

Bible Standard. Wendling, Ore., E. R. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. M. Davis in charge. At 3 p. m. Miss Mildred Turner will preach. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. sermon topic "Obedience." Music and special singing at every meeting. Prayer meeting is held every Friday night at 7:30 in the church.

Fairmount Church of Christ. Fairmount East Seventeenth and Columbia streets, Fred R. Shinn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Apollon—the Man Who Rivalled Paul." Christian Endeavor. Evening service, 8. Sermon, "Laws That Cannot Be Broken."

Fairmount Presbyterian. Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. No preaching services during August. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. B. M. Clark, superintendent. C. C. meeting at 3 p. m. Miss Gladys McCornack will lead. Topic: "Sufficiency in Christ." Junior C. E. at 5:30.

Walterville Community. Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. No preaching service at Walterville Sunday. Union communion service for August at 11 o'clock. The Methodist church at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members will be received. Believers of all churches welcomed. Union C. E. meeting at 7:15.

Leaburg Community. Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Union communion service of Walterville and Leaburg churches Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Believers of all churches welcome. Bible school at 10 o'clock.

Pleasant Hill Christian. Frank L. Cook pastor. Sunday at the 11 a. m. hour the ladies quartet composed of Mrs. E. E. Schreier, Mrs. C. E. Jordan, Miss Cora L. John and Mrs. T. F. Kable will sing "The Precious Name" just before the pastor's sermon on "Give Us This Day, Our Daily Bread." The quartet will sing "The Wheel of Fortune" composed of Bruce, J. D. Lawrence and Allen, all sons of Senator and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, will sing a selection of their own choosing. Frank will preach on "Eternalism: Ancient and Modern." There will be other enjoyable music, too. The Bible school attendance indicates a community interest also. Mrs. J. L. Corbett is superintendent and A. P. Wheeler, leader of song. The hour is 10 a. m. Seven-fifteen p. m. is the young people's hour for praise and prayer. Miss Lucile Jordan is president and Noble Wheeler is the song leader.

Noti Bible Standard. Katherine Halle pastor. After noon service 2:45 o'clock. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Addie Pendleton, superintendent. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7:30.

Central Lutheran. Sixth avenue and Pearl street. P. J. Lauer, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic "The New Testament." The Lord's Supper will also be celebrated at this service. Sunday school with classes for infants, 9:45 a. m. There will be no evening service.

Eugene Holiness Meeting. Eighth and Washington, D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Prayer hour 1:15. Sunday afternoon. Song and testimonial service at 2:15. Preaching service at 3 o'clock. The speaker to be selected.

Lighthouse Temple. Twelfth and Olive. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evangelist Rev. E. Scudder, superintendent, and newly elected representative of the Bible Standard organization will be the speaker. At 2:30 p. m. Little George Schaefer, 8 and his father, will sing and recite, meeting in Lighthouse temple. All churches are invited to cooperate. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic. Eleventh and Charnell streets. Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday mass, Benediction following the 9:00 masses, Aug. 14, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. mass. Daily masses during the week at 6:45 a. m. excepting Monday. Feast of the Assumption, Aug. 15, when masses will be at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:00 a. m.

Bethesda Lutheran. Elmira road, Samuel J. Hanson, pastor. There will be no services at the Bethesda church this Sunday. The congregation will hold its annual Sunday school picnic at Robinson's grove on the Willamette river 7 o'clock. Pastor H. W. Gross of Salem will deliver a message on missions in a point which beyond the Richfield service station where

Our Code of Morals

Text: Ex. 20:12-21. The International Lighthouse Sunday school lesson for Aug. 14. (Editor by W. M. E. GILROY, D. D.) The moral and social quality of the ten commandments cannot be adequately appreciated until one considers them in perspective, both in relation to the world surrounding the small nation to which they were given and in relation to the modern world.

Take such a commandment as the fifth—Honor thy father and mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Men and women who have been brought up in the atmosphere of that commandment, who have had and have a proper feeling of love and reverence for their parents are hardly in a position to realize its significance. Outside the area of Jewish and Christian ethics there has been little emphasis upon loving and honoring parents, and the killing of the old folks when they became burdensome, or of submitting them to exposure which hastened their death, has not all been confined to savage and primitive peoples.

That profound family ethics, which the Jew and the Jewess have so clearly defined, which continues in that race today, and which coming from that quarter has been so emphasized in Christianity, is one of the brightest and noblest that the days of the history of mankind mark the heritage of Jewish and Christian principles and teaching is immeasurably higher than anything in the surrounding world.

One commandment, similarly upon the sixth commandment with its emphasis upon the sacredness of human life. Unfortunately here the modern world lags far behind the commandment. There is in our modern world many a creature a cynical disregard of human life.

It is evident not only in the gang-ster's philosophy, but in the prevalence of automobile driving, and the victims, in the relative disregard of life in industry and in the commercial practice of the Kellogg bar, which despite the Kellogg bar, which was dropped in practice, has a long way to go before it will catch up to Moses.

We are living in an age when attacks are made upon the morality of Jewish and Christian ethics. In the light of the relationships of love and happy home life, which are the result of the commandment, one can understand the commandment of the seventh commandment. We are not the front pages of our newspapers, with their continuous record of unhappy home life and divorce, and the most despicable and degrading of the seventh commandment. The commandment against such the primitive community, as it was Moses gave it. Then a man's actions were rather clearly defined, and the law was his, he knew what another's, and they both knew clearly what belonged to each.

In our modern complex world of the Jew, not infrequently, a man who has stolen from his law and the law of his neighbor to serve his own or a large number either on a small or a large scale always and everywhere anti-social. We need not to weaken the commandment, we need to strengthen it, and to put it new direction.

All the commandments issue in the matter of right relationships of with one another, and they find the fulfillment, accordingly in the law of Christ, the law of love—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

Ernest Lee, president. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist W. R. Watson speaking on "The Signs of the Times." This service will be broadcast over KORE. There will be a street service Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the corner of Ninth and Willamette. George Echauser will be singing. He will also be singing at the Sunday school in Lighthouse temple Sunday morning, and at the church and singing. Evangelist Watson will hold his farewell service on Tuesday night at 7:45 at which time he will tell the story of his life in full and of his prison work. The Wednesday evening service will be a regular service with the pastor, Rev. Harry R. Neat, in charge.

Central Presbyterian Church. Sorner Tent and Pearl. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. At 11 a. m. Rev. William Moll Case, a former pastor of Central, will preach on "The Play of the Galleries." Mrs. Case will sing "Ere Hath Not Seen"—Holy Spirit (Gaul). We will join in the union service at the Methodist church at 7:30. Bible school will meet at 9:45 a. m. at which time Mr. Case will speak to the children and Miss Evelyn Hollis will sing. Christian Endeavor meets at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Case will be the speaker and all the young people of the church are invited. Mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Thurston School Budget Session Set. THURSTON, Aug. 13.—(Special)—The budget meeting for the Thurston grade school has been set for the evening of August 13. Notices have been up for some time.

Threshers started up again Thursday after being shut down during the light rain of the first of the week. The men expect to finish the wheat by the end of next week in Thurston vicinity. Stray baling will continue as long as there is a demand for the baler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Miss Mildred Price and Mrs. Arch Slough and daughter, Fatty, left early Friday morning for the south entrance of Yellowstone park where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price and family. The party plans to make the trip in three days. They will spend some time visiting there and at the park before returning to Curtis Price is one of the forest officials at the park.

Mrs. Rose Raughman of Eugene has an overnight guest Thursday of Mrs. Roy Edmiston at Thurston.

Miss Leone Edmiston attended the Farmers Creamery picnic at Dilley Thursday evening. A bounteous supper was served and the evening's entertainment consisted of swimming in the Willamette river.

Mrs. J. N. Hill and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, motored to Triangle lake last Sunday and met Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Reed, Oregon, and spent the day together. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon spent visiting.

Mrs. Herbert Weise was a guest the first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mathews of Pleasant Hill. Bonnie Jean Weise was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teeters and daughter, of Cottage Grove, were Tuesday night and Wednesday guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Needham and Mrs. Willa Edmiston. Thursday evening Willa Edmiston and Mrs. Laura Hadley were over for the all day meeting Thursday at Mrs. Needham's, at which time the ladies started a quilt for Miss Edmiston. Mrs. Needham spent one day this week at the home of Mrs. Wilkins in Eugene.

Wendling People In Much Activity. WENDLING, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Rev. Milton Edmiston of the Community Methodist church, announced his sermon topics for Sunday, the 11 o'clock hour, "God, the Father of Living Water"; at 6:45 p. m. "The Law of the World," a sermon which has been visiting this week with friends and relatives. Mr. Harold T. of the World, a man who has been visiting this week with friends and relatives. Mr. Harold T. of the World, a man who has been visiting this week with friends and relatives. Mr. Harold T. of the World, a man who has been visiting this week with friends and relatives.

Night in Hawaii—Saturday: Wilamette Park. Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano triad.

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