

**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.**

**HOW ELSE BUT PRISON?**

JESSE POMEROY, who died in the Massachusetts penitentiary after serving 56 years behind the bars, seems to have been one of those tragic human misfits for whom even the wisest society could not have found a place.

Pomeroiy was hardly more than a child when he entered prison. He was sentenced for a peculiarly atrocious murder; had he been of legal age, or even close to it, he undoubtedly would have been hanged. As it was, his youth saved him.

So he went to prison, spending 40 of his 56 years in solitary confinement. He tried to escape, in his first years of imprisonment, but eventually he gave that up and settled down in a placid, studious life behind the bars. He read extensively. He wrote poetry. He became known as a rather kindly, pleasant man; efforts were made to get him a pardon.

Now Pomeroiy had a peculiar mental quirk—or perhaps it would be better to call it an emotional quirk. He was sane, by any standard. He had "reformed," as far as any prisoner usually reforms. But there was a dark twist in his soul somewhere—a twist that had driven him to a causeless, meaningless murder once, and that might very well do so again if he should be given his liberty. There was nothing for it but to keep him in prison.

So he stayed behind the bars for a lifetime. The world changed mightily, but he did not see it. He was taken out of prison just once, to go to a state infirmary for treatment for his health; he sipped at the automobiles on the road, asked bewilderedly where the horses had gone. Except for that, however, the changes in the world never touched him.

It is hard to see how any form of society could have treated this case very differently. Some day, perhaps, medical science will be wise enough to know how to "cure" such unfortunates as Jesse Pomeroiy. But that day is still to come.

At present, all we can do with such people is lock them up—for their protection and for our own. We need not, really, hang them; society got along quite as well, these last 56 years, as it would have if Pomeroiy had gone to the scaffold. But we must segregate them; and the tragedy is that with our present knowledge, that is all we can do.

**NOT ON DOCTOR'S BILL**

WE do a lot of talking about the self-sacrificing work that the doctor does. But we don't often realize that this self-sacrifice isn't just a matter of missing a night's sleep now and then or letting a poor man's bill go unpaid. Very frequently the doctor actually has to risk his own life.

This is made clear by the illness of Dr. Walter Blair Stewart, Jr., children's specialist at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Stewart has been in charge of infantile paralysis cases at an Atlantic City municipal hospital. For weeks he has been working day and night in an effort to bring his child patients through the disease without the crippling after-effects so common among sufferers from that malady.

Overwork and physical weariness weakened his resistance, at last; and now Dr. Stewart himself has been stricken with infantile paralysis, and his own two children have contracted it.

We laymen always take care to give a very wide berth to any case of contagious disease. We have to. The diseases against which we can be protected by a serum are, unfortunately, few in number. Some of the deadliest of them can be avoided by steering clear of people who suffer from them.

Quarantine laws and other health regulations help us in that regard. But we usually forget that the doctor can't avail himself of that protection.

We can stay at home and dodge germs; the doctor has to go right to the spot where the chances of infection are greatest, and do it over and over again. He has to give the most malignant organisms in existence a chance to attack him, and trust to his own physical sturdiness and such meager prophylactic measures as may be available that he will not be harmed.

Usually he gets away with it. But not always. Dr. Stewart, contracting infantile paralysis because of his devoted efforts to save a group of suffering children, shows what can happen to a doctor whose luck is out.

And that risk, by the way, is one item that never appears on your doctor's bill.

**WAGE SCALES IN RETREAT**

WHEN Henry Ford announced that his factories would pay a minimum wage of \$5 a day, nearly 20 years ago, it seemed as if a new day were about to dawn in industry. The announcement was greeted with delighted incredulity. Workers swarmed to Detroit. Other factories followed suit.

Now the Ford plant announces a new pay scale; and for the first time the \$5 a day minimum is discarded. New rates for unskilled labor will begin at 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour day.

It is obvious, of course, that Mr. Ford has not abandoned his famous belief in high wages. What he had done he has done because economic conditions forced him to do it. But the incident is a measure of the way in which the depression has set back the clock of progress for the wage-earner.

**FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORES**

THE arrival of autumn having brought the reopening of colleges and universities, stories and pictures of the perennial "flag rush" are beginning to appear in the newspapers once more; and an outside observer who begins to feel his years is moved to wonder anew just why it is that healthy young collegians feel that they cannot begin a new school year without engaging in an afternoon of slightly modified warfare.

College traditions die hard, of course, and the flag rush is one of the most enduring traditions on every campus. But the whole business is so much like an ordinary street riot, and the toll of

battered heads and ruined clothing is invariably so high, that one would think the youngsters would get tired of it sooner or later.

Do the lads go in for it because they know it is expected of them? Probably not. Excess animal spirits demand an outlet, and a grand, free-for-all wrestling and boxing match is about as good an outlet, probably, as any. But one whose years are increasingly all too rapidly can only marvel at the eagerness with which college youth takes to it.

**HELP THE BLIND VOTER**

WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL, president of the American Braille Press, calls the country's attention to the fact that the coming election makes necessary a little special attention to the needs of the blind.

There are approximately 114,000 Americans who have lost their sight, and among them there are, of course, many thousands of intelligent adults who wish to vote in the presidential and state elections. Practically all state laws, as Mr. Cromwell points out, provide that a blind voter may have assistance when he casts his ballot, either by a friend or by two election officials of opposite political faiths.

Here is a point we should not forget. Those of us who have friends who have lost their sight ought to see to it that they get, on election day, the help which will enable them to carry out their privileges as American citizens.

**WAITING FOR A MAN TO DIE**

ADOLF HITLER and his National Socialists in Germany have an unenviable reputation for breathing forth hatred, uncharitableness and other kinds of verbal poison. But it remained for Hitler himself to go beyond the limit in a recent speech to his followers in Berlin. In this speech he said:

"My will is unshakable and my breath will last longer than that of my adversary. President Hindenburg, the man on whom the present government is based, is 84 and I am 45. My hour is coming and I can patiently wait for it."

Hindenburg will be 85 October 2. His birthday will bring him sincere tributes from all over the world, including many from his former enemies. Meanwhile, his chief domestic opponent admits that he is simply waiting for a great old man to die.

We thought football tugs made tough guys tougher but the Sing Sing prison eleven walloped a bunch of boys from the Bronx with only one little five-yard penalty.

A New York editor became so enraged with a stenographer's errors that he shot and killed himself. But let's not forget that many a stenog. too, has jumped out of the window.

Huey Long's boast that "I can sell anything" doesn't appear so incredible in view of the story that at his marriage ceremony he borrowed \$10 from his bride to pay the preacher.

**WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK**

**GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING**  
(Astorian Budget)

"The most disquieting trends in our country since the World War seem to me to be in the direction of seeking prosperity without working for it."

We glean the above paragraph from a letter written by President Norman F. Coleman of Reed college to the National League of Commission Merchants. The letter was written in answer to a list of questions submitted to the college president. In the above sentence, President Coleman has expressed a truth that is quite obvious.

"Seeking prosperity without working for it" isn't that just what many of our citizens, big and little, have been doing these past 10 years or more? There is no better illustration of this widespread attitude than the orgy of speculation which was an outstanding manifestation of the post-war period. The spirit of get-rich-quick permeated every strata of our society. Millions were playing the stock market and still are in order to accumulate a fortune without labor. It wasn't the big man alone who engaged in this game. The laboring man, the shopkeeper, the clerk and the farmer were buying stocks of which they knew nothing and without thought of earning power or basic stability. They were buying to sell on a rising market and take their gains. Most of them took losses which they are now trying to recoup in the same way.

The post-war period also produced the racketeer, another species of the "prosperity without work" seeker. From the organized gangs of the metropolitan areas, that have been exacting tribute through terrorism, to the many small "gyp" artists who sneak into a community to put over a "fast one" on gullible people, they are all actuated by the same purpose, to make easy money without honest labor, and the number of rackets has become legion.

Literally billions of dollars have been lured from "suckers" by promoters of speculative enterprises such as mining ventures, oil wells, pulp mills, industrial projects built on nothing more stable than wild hopes and rosy promises. The promoters and the "suckers" are actuated by the same spirit, the greed for gain without work. The promoters sell worthless stocks for big money, but they could not sell them if they did not find people willing to risk their savings in the hope of taking big profits without physical or mental effort.

The speculator, the gambler, the seeker of "easy money" we have had with us always and probably always will have, but probably never before have there been so many people affected with the "get-rich-quick" fever as during this post-war period. And this accounts largely for the unprecedented inflation which has been succeeded by one of the greatest depressions of the century.

The law of composition is a basic law of nature, and those who violate it consistently will live to learn the folly of it.

**A COACH "ON THE PAN"**  
(Hales Democrat-Herald)

PAUL SCHISSLER, coach at O. S. C., is "on the pan" to quote the expressive language of the Barometer, Corvallis college daily. His footballers didn't look so hot against Stanford Saturday. They didn't have a sufficiently bruising offensive and they played quite dumbly at times, especially when they threw a forward pass plumb into the hands of a Stanford man who was way out in the clear and romped off to a touchdown unassisted.

So the coach faces removal. Just as other mentors do when their teams fail to win. A coach is like a lion tamer. He has to make good or be eaten by the lions. Not a happy position.

But Coach Schissler is not exactly down-hearted. His contract which calls for a mere eight grand a year, has three years to run after the present season. He is willing to resign now, but will present a bill for \$25,000 or four years' pay. If that doesn't make the unskilled students pause nothing will. Most of them probably think "there ain't that much money," so hard is it to get enough to go to school on.

Schissler has agreed to resign peacefully if his team doesn't win its coming game with the University of Oregon. He has been well treated at Corvallis and has no justification for demanding a pound of gold if his position becomes untenable. A coach has no moral right to hang on if his services prove unsatisfactory, contract or no contract.

Meanwhile guardians should be appointed with authority to keep college student bodies from signing long term contracts at boom-time salaries after their coaches win important games.

**SIDE GLANCES**



"I was just trying to smooth this gown over with a little baby talk when the brute struck me."

**PELLAGRA IS FOUND RELATED TO DEFICIENCIES IN DIET**

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

THE available scientific evidence indicates that the condition called pellagra which is widely prevalent, particularly in southern portions of the United States, is related to certain deficiencies in the diet.

Of these the chief deficiency seems to be in one of the active components of Vitamin B. However, it is possible that there are other dietary deficiencies also related to some of the symptoms of this disorder.

The late Dr. J. Goldberger of the United States public health service conducted extensive experiments which seem to have established definitely the nature of the dietary deficiencies. In one of his studies he made exact records of all the foods eaten by the families in certain mill villages in South Carolina. It was found that certain families in which pellagra was prevalent differed markedly in their consumption of milk, fresh meat and vegetables from those families which did not suffer from pellagra.

Other observers suggested that the disease is seasonal, but apparently this seasonal condition is due to the fact that certain foods are not as easy to get in some seasons as in others.

Observers in Florida recently have made studies of the family dietary in one of the counties in that state. They looked into the kind of food eaten by those families in which there were cases of pellagra and contrasted it with the food eaten by those families in which pellagra did not appear.

Both types of families seemed to have plenty of food, in fact, far more calories than are necessary for adequate growth, but this was probably due to the fact that there was considerable wastage of food.

The first contrast was found in the use of milk. The families in which there was pellagra used from one-third to one-fifth the amount of milk used in general by the families that did not have pellagra.

The next difference was in the succulent vegetables. Here again the families with pellagra used far less of succulent vegetable than those in which there was pellagra.

On the other hand, in those families in which there was pellagra the diet consisted largely of cereals, particularly wheat and corn. Both groups seemed to use equally fats, sweets, meats and fish.

Milk long has been recognized as valuable in the prevention and treatment of this disease and unquestionably large amounts of the materials necessary to overcome this disorder.

There is evidence of a distinct seasonal variation in the supply of milk and succulent vegetables, an indication of the necessity for making sure that these are made available in the seasons when they are not easily secured.

**At The Churches Sunday**

- Varied Services Offered in Eugene Churches for Sunday Morning and Evening; Weekly Co-operative Service at Central Presbyterian; Rev. Clay E. Palmer, Speaker
- A VARIETY** of sermons and musical programs are offered in the local churches for Sunday. The weekly co-operative service of the Methodist Episcopal, Central Presbyterian, and Congregational, will be held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church with Rev. Clay E. Palmer of the Congregational church giving the sermon on "The Democratic and the Christian Ideal."
- First Methodist Episcopal**  
Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Is Prohibition Christian?" by Cecil F. Ristow. Chorus choir under the direction of John Stark Evans. Co-operative evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Clay E. Palmer will speak on "The Democratic Party and the Christian Ideal." Church school, 9:45 a. m. L. J. Temple, acting superintendent. High school league, 8:30 p. m. Wesley club, 6 p. m. social hour. At 8:30 p. m., the discussion will be led by Howard Ohmart.
- Central Presbyterian**  
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Pastor's sermon theme at 11 a. m., "Walking with God." Special music, anthem, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson), duet, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effinger). The cooperative evening service will be held in this church at 7:30 with Rev. Clay E. Palmer preaching. His sermon topic will be "Democrats and the Christian Ideal." Personal Workers class will meet at 5:30. Christian Endeavor Societies at 6:30. High school church night will be celebrated with a party (Exploring Beautiful Oregon). Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week service and choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Girl Scouts meet at the church Monday at 4 p. m. Boy Scouts at 7:15.
- St. Mary's Episcopal**  
Oliver and Seventh streets. H. R. White, pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The Rev. P. K. Hammond, formerly rector of the parish will have charge of the services on Sunday.
- Fairmount Church of Christ**  
Corner East Seventeenth and Col-
- Eugene Holiness Mission**  
West Eighth and Washington street. D. M. Higbee, superintendent. A rally of the members of the holiness association of Eugene and Springfield, will be held in the mission Sunday afternoon. Songs, music and testimonies at 2:15. Message by the superintendent at 3:15.
- Springfield Christian**  
Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "At Peace with God" sermon by Rev. Velis Pruitt, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Rev. Mr. Pruitt will lead the discussion on "The C. E. Pledge." At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor will give an evangelistic sermon. There will be special music by the choir at both morning and evening services.
- Springfield Methodist Episcopal**  
Dean C. Polndexter, minister. "Comforted with Grief" will be the theme of the morning message. "The Forgiveness of Sins" is the theme of the message at 7:30. The high school league will have a fellowship supper at 5:30. The older group people's league will meet at 6 o'clock for an hour of devotion. Light refreshments will be served. The Intermediate League meets at 6:30.
- Santa Clara Church of Christ**  
Earl F. Downing, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Way We Ought to Attend Church." Bible school at 10 a. m. Rally day, evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Young Man's Question." C. E. 6:30. The Luther League of the United Lutheran church will meet with us. Rev. Frank S. Beistel will discuss, "How the Liquor Problem Affects Young People."
- The Springfield Baptist**  
Second and C streets. William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The End of Summer." The Lord's Supper will be observed after the morning service. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Bellows' Work." R. Y. P. U. service at 6:30. Miss Naomi Carlton, leader.
- Bible Standard Lighthouse**  
Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Howard N. Morse, superintendent, assisted by Ernest Lee. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock; the pastor will speak on "The Coming of Christ." When, and how will come? At six o'clock the Overcomers' meet. The young people have sixty minutes

(Bach). The junior choir will also sing. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Real Law and Real Gospel." Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the pastor will conduct services in the Spencer Clark church. Midweek Bible hour and Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**First Christian**  
Eleventh and Oak streets. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday is Rally Day in the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Family of God." Evangelist Teddy Levitt. Special music. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Last Will and Testament." Evangelist Levitt. A song service in charge of Mr. Christon and special numbers. Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15. Rally services will continue throughout the next week.

**Springfield Full Gospel Assembly**  
231 Main street. Rev. Raymond Merrin, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Dead? Quickened? Alive?" Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Blood Is It Efficacious Today?" Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible and testimony. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Preaching and praise.

**Walterville Church of Christ**  
Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. C. R. Sylvester, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Christian Responsibility." Young people meet at 7:15. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Story of a Leper."

**Salvation Army**  
707 Pearl street. Adj. and Mrs. George E. Bree, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, conducted by sergeant-major, V. Jensen and family. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock; Salvation meeting, 6:30. Young People's Legion.

**Community Liberal**  
Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 9:45. Church services at 11 o'clock. Social rally, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Treason of the Educated." Broadcast address from KORE at 2 p. m. No evening service.

**First Congregational**  
Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Sins of Flesh versus Sins of the Spirit." Special music. Mrs. Donald Young will sing, "Spirit of God Descend Upon Me Heart (Bike). Mrs. Patricia H. Edwards at the organ. Meeting of the young people's societies, 8 p. m. Co-operative service at 7:30 p. m. to be held at Central Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Mr. Palmer speaking on "The Democratic Party and the Christian Ideal."

**First Baptist**  
Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's theme, "A New Conscience About God." Soprano solo song by Miss Grace Barlett, "Come Unto Him" (Handel's Messiah). Anthem by the choir. Evening service at 7:15 o'clock, beginning with an organ recital played by Robert Gould including, "Pastorale" (Bibi); "Gavotte" (Thomas), and "Adagio Pathetique" (Godard). The Odd Fellow's quartet will sing two numbers. Anthem by the choir. Miss Adelia Ballar will speak on her work with migrants on the Pacific coast. The three young people's groups will meet at 6:15. Miss Frances Frazier will lead the senior B. Y. P. U.

**United Lutheran**  
Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service with Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Lord's Supper, a Means of Grace." Anthem, "Hark! Hark, My Soul" (Shelley). The Luther League will go to Santa Clara for its evening meeting at 6:30. Cars leave the church at 6:10.

**Nazarene Church**  
Eighth and Madison streets. J. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 o'clock; sermon topic, "Promises of the Father." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Losing God and Consequence Downfall." Mid-week service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**Bible Standard**  
Wending, Oregon. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Services at 3 o'clock; Miss Mildred Turner will preach in the evening. Rev. Mr. Johnson will sing a special song. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Who's Son Art Thou, or Who is Your Father." Special selections in music and song.

**Open Door Mission**  
(Un denominational). 720 Willamette street (2nd story). The open-air services held in the east park during the summer are transferred to location above. Services each day at 2:30 p. m. Evening services Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30.

**Church of God**  
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Fogles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. "Discussion of 11 Timothy." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

**Marcola M. E.**  
Rev. Charles R. Mitchell, pastor, will preach on "The Man of God,"

**The Christian in the Family**

Text: Luke 2:40-52; 10:38-42.  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 9.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

THE IN of two homes is presented to us in the study of this lesson—the home of Jesus in Nazareth, where he grew up with his parents, and the home of Martha and Mary and their brother, Lazarus, which was to be in a sense the home of the Master in trying periods of his later life. The two passages emphasize two aspects of home life, and one of them emphasizes particularly some of the problems of home life.

The reference to the childhood of Jesus is brief, but it is effective and revealing of Jesus, who was waxed strong, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon him. What could give a more wonderful story of a great childhood than these simple words? And if we believe with any reality in the earthly life of Jesus, and that his divinity was a divinity manifested in a life that was truly human, we must understand where he could only have been the nature of the home life and parentage of Jesus.

We have, in the portion presented for our lesson, one phase of this home life in the story of the pilgrimage to Jerusalem. The parents of Jesus were devout. They had brought him up in the wholesome atmosphere of response to the high and true things in their religion. So it was that in his later childhood of Jesus, when he was gradually appreciating the meaning of things, the record is that "Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men." That also is a remarkable description of a boy of 12.

In the glimpses that we have into

of lively services; not one dull moment. Services at 7:30 o'clock broadcast over KORE; subject of sermon by the pastor, "What Shall I Do to Inherit Eternal Life?" 13th of a series. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. prophetic studies from Rev. 17. Friday 7:30 the BSTS students are in charge.

**Veneta Bible Standard**  
Beulah Jones, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Junior service at 8 p. m., an illustrated message will be given. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Good preliminaries followed by the message, "The Lost Christ." Don't forget mid-week service, good congregational singing as special numbers, entitled, "The Preacher on the Fence."

**Dexter Baptist**  
Gordon C. Griffin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. F. J. Grayum, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Lost Opportunities." Basket dinner and social hour, noon. Praise and testimony service, 2 p. m. songs by sunshine choir. Earl Williams, leader. Bible study, 2:30 p. m. subject, "The Holy Spirit." Young People's meeting, 6:30. Young people will go in a body and visit the Trent Young People's society. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Earl Williams, speaker. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Bible study for young people, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

**Leahburg Community Church**  
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Topic of sermon, "The Victory of Faith." Sunday school at 10:30. A. W. Frazee, superintendent. The Sunday school will join with others in the Walterville district in the quarterly meeting to be held in the new church at Walterville. Rev. Geo. H. Willbur will be the principal speaker.

**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 "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 455 Miner building is open daily from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 o'clock.

**Yarnell**  
Rev. Mrs. Frank Vernon, former pastor of the Springfield Full Gospel Assembly, Springfield, will preach at the Yarnell Methodist church, Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. The Communion will be observed at this service.

**Fairmount Presbyterian Church**  
Fifteenth and Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday. Topic of sermon, "The Victory of Faith," a Columbus day sermon. Miss Alice Woodson will be the soloist. Sunday school at 9:45. Elmer Surdam, acting superintendent. Intermediate U. E. group will meet at 6:50; senior group at 7:00. Cottage prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Forty hours devotion opens Sunday, October 9 at the 10:30 a. m. mass. Closing Tuesday evening, October 11. Sunday evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Leinin, pastor.

**Wendling, Oregon. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Services at 3 o'clock; Miss Mildred Turner will preach in the evening. Rev. Mr. Johnson will sing a special song. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Who's Son Art Thou, or Who is Your Father." Special selections in music and song.**

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**Max Factor's Toilet Preparations Kuykendall Drug Co. 870 Willamette**

**PAUL D. GREEN Is Now Located in His NEW POPULAR PRICE STORE AT 837 Willamette**

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