

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every morning except 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.

TOSSUP FOR CORONER.

WHO will be the next coroner of Lane county? Despite the fact that the office does not involve any very controversial problems, Marion Veatch and Charley Poole are putting on an interesting race for it. Mr. Veatch has the Democratic nomination; Mr. Poole is on the Republican ticket.

Meet the candidates:
 Marion Veatch—born in Missouri in 1871, came to Oregon in 1888. Attended grade school in Missouri, high school at Cottage Grove. Raised on a farm. Did placer mining in Josephine county. Some years in wholesale and retail meat business. Later worked in store which sold furniture, musical instruments and did undertaking. Moved to Eugene in 1913 and established the Marion Veatch Funeral Home and has been engaged in the undertaking business here ever since. Seven years on the Eugene water board, past president and director of Eugene Chamber of Commerce, director of Y. M. C. A., trustee of Presbyterian church. Member of many lodges. Promises prompt and careful handling of all duties of the coroner's office. Says expenses can be saved by avoiding inquests except where absolutely necessary.

Charles P. Poole—born in Michigan in 1880. Attended grade school and high school in that state. Came to Oregon in 1905. Was printer by trade and was many years in that work. Entered undertaking business about 20 years ago and had large establishment in Springfield. Moved to Eugene about four years ago, establishing Poole, Gray, Bartholomew, Inc. Married and has four children. Lives at 1100 Charnell. Member of Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows, Moose. Served as councilman in Coburg many years. Promises prompt and economical handling of all duties of the coroner's office.

Throughout Oregon it is almost traditional to have an undertaker serve as coroner because of the nature of the work. There is no salary attached to the office, though a fee is allowable where there is a demand for an inquest. The only benefit an undertaker gets from service as coroner is incidental. He may or may not handle the funeral; the family's wishes decide. In some cases where there is no family, burial is a county or charity expense.

The duties of the coroner are primarily those of investigating every case of sudden death and making preliminary report as to whether it is accident, suicide, or homicide and where necessary the coroner may hold inquest, or have an autopsy performed. Promptness and thoroughness and professional experience are the main requirements.

Both candidates are thoroughly experienced, very reliable and well equipped. Make your own choice.

THE COMMON FOE—MATERIALISM.

FOR generations, the people of the United States have been supporting foreign missions. Thousands of men and women have been sent to distant and frequently perilous places overseas; some have given their lives there; millions upon millions of dollars have been poured up in a never-ending stream to help them.

But in recent years the nation has become more critical, perhaps more skeptical, than it used to be. And not long ago seven leading Protestant denominations appointed a committee of prominent laymen to study the whole foreign mission field and offer suggestions for future work.

This committee has just reported. It presents its conclusions in words that sum up strikingly the change that has come over the world in the last few decades.

A century ago, the committee points out, proselyting Christianity found itself arguing with other religions and trying to bring men and women of other faiths into its own fold. Today, on the other hand, "it confronts a growing number of persons, especially among the thoughtful, critical or hostile to all religion."

Thus, the report says, "its further argument, we judge, is to be less with Islam or Hinduism or Buddhism than with materialism, secularism, naturalism.... The chief foe of these oracles is not Christianity, but the philosophies of Marx, Lenin, Russell. The case that must now be stated is the case for any religion at all."

Does this, then, mean that foreign missions are no longer needed? The committee does not think so; but it does believe that Christianity and the non-Christian faiths of Asia must henceforth be—to a certain extent—allies instead of foes.

The conflict now is not between Christianity and paganism, but between religion and materialism—between the faith that there is a God, a meaning to life, a surviving spirit in man; and the belief that each man's world ends when his breath stops.

WHERE MUSEUMS FAIL.

MUSSOLINI'S Rome is getting ready for a big celebration in the fall of 1937. That will be the 2000th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor Augustus, and a great exhibition will be held to show precisely what Roman life was like in the Augustan period.

There will be maps, models, pictures, relics, plaster of paris displays, wax figures and so on, and the idea is that anyone who sees them will know just what things looked like, on the streets and in the homes, in the Rome of the first Caesars.

It all sounds like an interesting stunt; and one is forced to wonder if, some day 20 centuries in the future, someone won't feel impelled to put on a similar exhibition showing what life in the 20th century America was like.

What features of life today will historians of a far-distant future pick out as typical, anyhow? Beyond a doubt there will be exhibits of machinery—everything from machine tool lathes to automobiles, from movie sound cameras to submarines. There will be exhibits to show how we amused ourselves—reproductions of vast statuary, no doubt, plaster casts of baseball and football

players in action, relief maps of golf courses, and so on.

Probably there will be models of big city apartment houses, models of skyscrapers, models of street cars during the rush hour jam, models of factories, of railway yards, of steel mills, of coal mines and of lumber camps—and the folk of 3900 A. D. will peer at them, and wag their heads, and wonder how on earth we managed to live happily among such devices, and thank their stars they live in a more enlightened age.

But they probably will come no closer to getting a real understanding of everyday life in 1932 than we can come to an understanding of everyday life in the Rome of Caesar Augustus.

For the things that color the lives of people most intimately aren't the things you can reproduce in a museum. Wax models and plaster casts can't reproduce the joy that parents get from their children, or the mysterious beauty of old age, or the way two youngsters feel when they start life together in a three-room flat, or the silent heroism of unnumbered humble bread-winners.

The enduring things and the important things have to be guessed at. You can't make mechanical copies of them.

Lots of people who feel sorry for the trouble President Hoover has been through for the last four years are going to vote to give him four years more of it.

Several prominent football players have been drafted to aid in the political campaign here and there, probably on the theory that they have a pretty good line.

Airplane pilots who think there are no thrills left should take a ride in a taxicab.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

LIQUIDATING ERROR

(The Oregon Statesman)

THE state board of higher education went a long way in liquidating its past errors at the Monday meeting. Perhaps not many people reading the news accounts of the proceedings caught the full significance of this paragraph:

Increased authority of the chancellor, extending his authority over the business office, physical plants, registrar's office, information service, publications and news bureau and designating him as the "chief executive officer" under the board.

The real meat of the quotation is that the board ends the policy of double control which had been established in the last two years. All of these functions were previously exercised by the executive secretary. Now he is stripped of this authority and it is lodged in the chancellor as the "chief executive officer." The executive secretary remains, but his duties seem to be chiefly keeper of minutes for the board.

From the time the board appointed a high-salaried executive secretary in July, 1930, this newspaper has not ceased to warn against the dangers of division of authority, and "remote control" from an off-campus office. The board persisted however, and three-fourths of its agonies probably have resulted from this impossible situation.

Now the board without trumpeting is beating a retreat. It marched up the hill and now is marching down again. It has done that on virtually every major decision it ever made so the path is familiar to the members.

In the comprehensive study of the "System" made in this newspaper August 31st, we exposed the weakness of the administrative organization of the board. The consolidation of authority in the one executive is a corrective measure. Another point which we urged was a complete control of the university and state college under one executive and without subordinate "presidents." That, too, has been adopted.

The task of reorganization is by no means complete. Perhaps the retreat which the board made Monday covered as many passages as the members felt equal to in one day. There is considerable distance yet to go, however; notably in the restoration of a university to Eugene and a genuine vocational and technical school at Corvallis. Under the able guidance of Chancellor Kerr this next "retreat" may be made; but it will not be a retreat; it will be a step in advance.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A republican victory this year would at least have the effect of dissipating the popularity of straw votes.

Perhaps no one would ever bother again to conduct an unofficial presidential poll on a large scale. The straw votes are all going hog-wild for Roosevelt, and a reversal at the polls would simply ruin all belief in an institution which has come to be regarded as a rather reliable barometer of public opinion and as reasonable certain to forecast the result of any given contest.

Considering the relative accuracy of the polls, as recognized by politicians and by students who have carefully weighed and tested them, it is impossible to ignore the democratic majorities that are being rolled up in some of the supposedly rockbound republican states.

If Hoover carries California, Pennsylvania and Iowa, for instance, he will merely be fulfilling what would have been the prediction of every so-called political observer two months ago. But he will be delivering a very black eye to the straw vote idea because those poll majorities for Roosevelt are extremely impressive.

Of course we only have the most recent figures to go on, but there is no very good reason to anticipate any marked change in the poll trend before election day. The Literary Digest poll is the one nearly everybody is watching, but other important polls have also shown the Roosevelt trend.

In effect, the Literary Digest poll may be said to be somewhat tinged in favor of republicans, which makes the results to date all the more surprising. There is a margin of error in the most accurate of polls, but small as that margin may be it has been accustomed to favor the republicans in presidential polls.

In the case of the Digest poll this is usually attributed to the fact that the poll lists are made up principally from automobile lists and telephone directories. That fact previously has given the "prosperity party" the edge because many voters have neither phones nor cars. This year the proportion of anti-Hoover voters among that group will be unusually large.

Thus, if you can judge by the past performances of the poll, the democratic majorities probably will be larger than this year's poll indicates.

Returns in the 1928 Literary Digest poll as compiled early in October indicated approximately the subsequent result of the election in about half the states then listed, but in the other states erred in favor of the republicans and even gave Hoover two states which Smith later carried.

Smith was receiving only 31 per cent of the poll's votes as against 68 per cent for Hoover, whereas the election gave Smith 40 per cent and Hoover 59 per cent. Returns this year, covering about the same number of votes, the same electoral vote and approximately the same states, gave Hoover a little better than 40 per cent and Roosevelt slightly more than 50 per cent.

The 1928 Digest poll gave Massachusetts and Rhode Island to Hoover in early October by about two to one votes, whereas they went for Smith by narrow margins. Pennsylvania went nearly three to one for Hoover in the poll and about two to one in the election.

Two to one majorities were also indicated for Hoover in Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire and New Jersey, but the election majorities were much smaller. New York gave two to one for Hoover in the poll and only a narrow margin for him in the election.

SIDE GLANCES



"See, that's too bad, Miss Dunn. Maybe I could get one of MY boy friends to take you to the party."

INCREASE IN CANCER DEATHS IS APPARENT RATHER THAN REAL

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

TIME and again those who are careless with their statistics show that cancer is increasing, that it is becoming a greater and greater menace and that something ought to be done about it.

It has been argued repeatedly in this column that there has been no actual increase in cancer and that the so-called increase is an apparent rather than a real one. The figures brought forward to support the statement that cancer is increasing are the death rates from disease per 100,000 of population.

Dr. Madge T. Macklin has carefully analyzed the causes of death in Canada since 1900. She points out that more people now live to the cancer age than did formerly, the diagnosis is much better today than it was 20 years ago, and that the mortality records are better kept now than they were before, and that many more people get early and good medical treatment now than used to.

One of the problems which arises in this connection is the question as to whether or not cancer is tending to occur at progressively younger ages. She made a very careful analysis on this point and finds that there is no apparent tendency for the age of death from cancer to be lower in 1921 than it was in 1901.

In fact, the average age at death from cancer in 1901 was 59 and the

average age at death from cancer in 1921 was 61.7. Thus the average age at which cancer claims its victims is not decreasing.

Moreover, Dr. Macklin shows by her figures that the real increase in percentage of deaths from cancer is in people over 60 years of age. The real reason why there are more deaths from cancer, both actually and relatively, is obvious from a study of what medicine has done to improve the health of mankind generally.

In 1901 the causes of death were such conditions as infectious diseases, appendicitis, childbirth and similar causes. In 1921 due to improved sanitation, typhoid has practically disappeared; the increase in our knowledge of infectious diseases controls diphtheria and other infectious diseases.

Surgical skill has so greatly improved that appendicitis is diagnosed early in more cases and operated on satisfactorily in more cases. Nevertheless, there has been working against what medicine can do the complexity of modern civilization and the increase in the number of deaths from diabetes and from heart disease.

In 1901 the average age of death in Canada was 31; in 1921 it was 38.5. In 1901 the death rate per 1000 was 15; in 1921 it was 10.6. Dr. Macklin concludes: "Cancer is increasing because, by preventive methods, there has been created a large population to grow old, and having grown old, they are kept from dying of those ills from which they formerly suffered."

At The Churches Sunday

Local Churches Making First Plans to Entertain Annual State Meet Of Christian Endeavor Here in Spring; Programs Sunday Varied in Eugene Congregations

SEVERAL Eugene churches are busy with preliminary plans for the annual state convention of the Christian Endeavor society of the state here in the early spring. Officers from the state headquarters have been visiting here this week. County and local church rallies will be held in Eugene and vicinity to work up interest in the coming meeting.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Dean C. Pindexter, minister. The morning worship service, 11 o'clock, will be a missionary service. The theme of the message and the anthem will be: "God So Loved the World." The church school meets at 9:45. The leagues meet at 6:30. The evening message at 7:30 will be, "The Vengeance of God."

Coburg Methodist
 "That the World May Know," will be the text of the message at 9:45. The church school meets at 10:30.

Lane Co. Holiness Mission
 West Eighth and Washington sts. D. M. Hulse, superintendent. Singing and praise meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Sermon at 8:00 by Rev. Ernest F. Lee, pastor West Springfield Free Methodist church. Prayer Band meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Nazarene
 Eighth and Madison streets. J. Martin Cloa, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. D. R. Winfree, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, Palm Tree Christians. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, Character and Destiny of the Righteous and Wicked. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject, "The Essential Qualification of a Soul Winner." Bring your Bible.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. R. Sylvester, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Judging." Young People meet at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "What Shall We Do with the Old Testament?"

Bethesda Lutheran
 Elmira Road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m.

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; morning service at 11. Sermon subject, "Contentment in Time of Adversity." Anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord" (Maudslayi) Luther League, 7:30 p. m. Topic for discussion, "Opportunities for Life Investment." Miss Esther Hostick, leader.

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. C. P. Gates of Portland. This is a communion service. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Man's Dual Nature." The pastor preaching, Sunday school at 10 a. m. D. R. Trevitt, superintendent. Young People's meetings at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Christian Church
 Eleventh and Oak streets. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Religion of Jesus." S. Earl Childers, Special

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. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" The choir will sing, "The

music. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." S. Earl Childers, Young People's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week services, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Elmira Church of Christ
 Laurence C. Sunkler, minister. Rally Day program: Bible school at 10 o'clock; Lorin Inman, superintendent. Church worship, 11 o'clock; topic, "The Unchanging Christ." Basket dinner at noon. Address by Mrs. Louise Kellems, 2:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; topic, "There's Someone at the Door."

Lewell Bible Standard
 Rev. Arthur H. Greyell, pastor. Sunday Bible school at 10 o'clock; Edd Eaton, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Another Comforter." Selection in song, "Dearest Than the Dearest." by Edd Eaton. Young People's Overcomers service at 6:30 p. m.; Ronald Neet, president. Earl Howard, leader. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Origin of Man." Illustrated by large chart. Special song, "Up a Coconut Tree," by Mrs. Greyell. Thursday at 7:30, services conducted by the Young People. Special music at these services.

Salvation Army
 707 Pearl street. Adj. George E. Bree, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Holiness." Young People's League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Salvation." Message brought by Sergeant V. Jensen.

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. L. J. Temple, acting superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under the direction of John Stark Evans. Sermon topic, "The Everlasting Yea." Cooperative evening service, 7:30 o'clock at Central Presbyterian church. Dr. E. S. Conklin will speak on "Religion and Mental Health." Ninth grade league, 6:30 p. m., open forum led by Frances Dickinson. High school league, 6:30 p. m. for all high school students. Wesley club, 6:00 p. m. social hour. At 6:30 p. m. Dr. George Rebeck will speak on "What Justification Is There for Religion?" Philip Dale will lead the worship service.

Bible Standard Lighthouse
 Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:45; Howard N. Morse, superintendent, assisted by Ernest Lee. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on "A Wonderful Experience." Three groups of Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 broadcast over KORE; sermon subject, "Follow Thou Me," by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prophetic studies from Revelation 19, "The Marriage of the Lamb," a letter will be read by the pastor. Friday, 7:30 p. m., the B. S. T. students in charge assisted by the L. H. T. young people.

Community Liberal
 Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whittemith, minister. Church school at 9:45. Church service at 11; sermon topic, "The Discovery of Fundamental Truths by Each Individual." Radio address at 2 o'clock; subject, "The National Economy Program and Tax Reduction and Their Relationship to the Soldier Bonus, Unemployment Relief, Our University, and Other Things of Importance." Address in the church at 7:30 on "The Suicide of Democracy."

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Grade Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Tengs, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "A Brief Confession of Faith." The pastor choir will render the anthem, "The Lord is mindful of His Own." By Mendelssohn. The junior choir will also sing. Evening service with the pastor preaching on the theme, "A Deceptive Choice." Mid-week Bible hour and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Olive and Seventh streets. H. R. White, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The King's Business."

Springfield Christian
 Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; "Have Faith in God," sermon by Rev. Veltie Pruitt, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bill Cox, president, and Nellie Leuce leader. Evangelistic sermon at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; and congregational singing.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
 Eleventh avenue east and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class starts at 10 a. m. The morning service begins at 11 o'clock; the topic for this Sunday being, "God's Unpardonable Gift," 2 Corinthians 13:5. Sunday evening service at 7:30 begins at 7:30.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 90 East Broadway streets. A. B. Johns, branch president. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Priesthood meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Relief Society 3 p. m. Primary at 4 p. m. and M. I. A. at 7:30 p. 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 "Prohibition After Death." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miami building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" The choir will sing, "The

Problems of the Home

Text: Josh. 24:14; 15; Eph. 6:1-9. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 23.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 (Editor of The Congregationalist)
PROBABLY it would be a mistake to assume that the problems of the modern home are greater than those that have confronted homes in the past. But surely the conditions and forces confronting the modern home are very different.

One senses the lack of any adequate home life in past generations when masses of people were under feudal lordship, where the home conditions were narrow and disheartening, where there was little equipment for real living, and where in many instances the head of the home was called away on duty for his feudal lord in war or in some other capacity.

But the home of the past was in a relatively self-contained community. The mass of homes were rural, and in the main there was a possibility of a sort of patriarchal organization and tradition.

That phase of home life is now fairly well broken up. Complex modern life, with its abnormally large urban population, has created new problems for the home through the new conditions.

"Home" for many people today is simply a place where they eat and sleep. The real activities of life are largely outside of the home for parents as well as children, and under such conditions it is obvious that there can be no such thing as real or ideal home life.

Then, the conditions are changed morally and psychologically as well as economically and socially. Old and well established ideals are challenged, and books go no far today as to suggest that the rebellion of children against their parents is a valuable thing.

There has been in our own day a general breaking down of standards.

Lost Sheep (Jordan). The cooperative evening service will be held in this church at 7:30 with Prof. Conklin as speaker. His theme will be "Religion and Mental Health" and opportunity will be given to ask questions following the address. Personal Workers class meets at 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Springfield Full Gospel Assembly
 231 Main street. Rev. Raymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Harwood, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "I Am What I Am." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Heart, What Is It?" Tuesday 7:30. Third of a series of Bible Studies on "Seven Things That Do Not Fail." Thursday at 7:30, Praise and Praise. Saturday 2:30 p. m. Children's church under the direction of Mrs. Lanning.

Unity Society
 216 Tiffany Bldg. Eighth and Willamette streets. Ida Welch, leader. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Value of the Imagining Faculty." Mid-week services, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The rooms are open every afternoon.

Fairmount Church of Christ
 Corner east Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. The Communion will be emphasized especially at this service. The sermon will be, "The Christian and the Communion." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The young people will have charge of the opening features of the service. Sermon, "Are You a Wise Spender?" Our one-night rally starts this Sunday. Services will be held each night except Saturday at 7:30.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Side That Made a Difference." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Older people will entertain; topic, "Things I Would Do If I Were Young." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "God's Guarding Peace." Anthem, "The Lord Is My Strength" (Rogers). Robert Gould, organist-director. At 7:30, the pastor's theme will be "Eugene's Most Esteemed Citizen—Mr. A. I. Anthem, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own." (Mendelssohn). Men's trio, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee." At 7:15 Robert Gould will play in his organ recital, "Arisso." (Debussy). "Fantasy" (Pachulski). "Overture on Negro Theme" (Dunn). Young people's groups will meet at 6:30.

Leaburg Community
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Topic of sermon, "The Way Out." Duet by Mr. Frazer and Mr. Clark who will sing, "Thou' Your Sins Be as Scarlet." Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. A. W. Frazer, Supt.

Bible Standard
 Wendling, Oregon. E. W. Johnson, pastor. 3 p. m. a message to Christians will be given by Miss Mildred Turner in the afternoon. Mr. Johnson (of Wendling) will sing a special song. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "It's Only Jesus." A telephone solo will be given by Johnny Landies. A solo will be sung by Miss Turner. Sunday school is held every Sunday at 2 p. m.

Mission (Full Gospel)
 720 Willamette. Services each day at 2:30 and on Wed. Sat. and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Undenominational.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth and Villard sts. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service

Sunset Home Chapel

At 1251 Charnell street. E. B. Bradstad, pastor. Phone 1494-J. Bible service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The good cheer, thy sins are forgiven the pastor preaching. Sermon with communion. Fellowship service at 7 p. m. J. Luvaas, pastor. Holy Spirit, evening service at 7:30. Special music by members from Central Lutheran church.

Dexter Baptist
 Gordon C. Griffin, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. F. J. Grayson, superintendent. Every person is to spend with a memorized verse. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Heaven." Noon, dinner and social hour. At 2 p. m. song service led by Sunshine choir. 2:30 p. m. Bible study, subject, "The Holy Spirit." Evening service at 7:30. Earl Williamson, speaker. Young people meet at 8:30 p. m. From meeting each Wednesday evening 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting Friday evening.

Wendling Notes
 WENDLING, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl, visited in Cottage Grove Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen.