

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

WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

THE place of the old familiar "family doctor" in the general scheme of things would seem, off-hand, to be almost beyond the reach of change. But the final report of the committee on the costs of medical care, recently submitted, makes suggestions which might eventually replace the family doctor with something like the "family health and disease prevention center"—if you can swallow so cumbersome a title.

Surveying the whole field of medicine in the United States, the committee recommends that medical service be furnished largely by organized groups of physicians, dentists and nurses, set up around a hospital or clinic. Costs should be placed on a group basis, with tax funds used where necessary. Public health service should be extended, and the medical profession should devote increased attention to the prevention of disease.

In all of this, obviously, there is something very like an approach to state medicine; and it is a little bit hard to see just what place would be left for the old-style general practitioner who knows the names, case histories, dispositions and family skeletons of his patients and who is to them a sort of combination of healer and old family friend.

Indeed the American Medical Association has already criticized the plan as an approach to socialized medicine. Spokesmen for the association have said that the proposal would "substitute mass production for private practice," to the harm of doctor and patient alike.

Back of it, of course, there lies a fundamental economic problem. Many, many people cannot afford the medical care they need; and at the same time many, many physicians are not making a living wage. This report seeks to find a way out of these difficulties.

But it is just possible that the real cure lies deeper than a mere reorganization of the medical profession. The wage-earner's inability to pay for the care he needs, and the doctor's inability to get the income he deserves—aren't these a part of a larger problem whose solution depends on a restoration of economic health to the whole community?

In the long run what we need to aim at is a restoration of prosperity on a broader and firmer base than we have ever had it before.

A CURIOUS CRUISE

APPARENTLY the only difference between hard work and recreation is that the former is something you have to do for a living and the latter is something you do just for the fun of it.

In a dockyard at Alameda Calif., the ancient bark, Star of England, is being refitted for a trip to the south seas. She will sail presently, with a peculiar crew—some three score men and women who have deserted their ordinary jobs and are going to make a cruise on a windjammer in order as the novelists used to say, "to get away from it all."

Most of the time these folk are lawyers, dentists, writers, engineers and what-not; on the cruise they will be ordinary seamen, toiling away at the age-old tasks of setting sails, scrubbing and caulking decks, splicing ropes and so on. They expect to have a whale of a good time, and it is not at all hard to envy them their lot.

But it is a trifle odd to find life aboard a windjammer becoming the goal of vacation-seekers. If ever in the race's long history of toil, there was a hard, wearing job it was the job that the old-time sailor had.

The years have thrown a mantle of romance over that old-time calling. It belongs to the past and like other relics of the past it looks prettier at a distance than it ever did at close range.

The books that have been written by men who went to sea under canvas leave little room for doubt. Those surprisingly beautiful ships that took the ocean winds with sunlight flitting their sails were all too often very good imitations of hell afloat for the men who manned them. On even the best of them there was an abundance of danger, a tremendous amount of back-breaking hard work, and minor irritants such as wet sleeping quarters, bad food and iron-handed discipline.

Sailors went to sea to earn a living and most of the fine phrases about the "romance of the sea" were written by landsmen. But now the old sailing ships are little more than a memory—and the sailor's life has become a species of vacation for ardent romanticists. What, do you suppose, are the leathery spectres in Davy Jones' locker saying about it all?

REPEAL AND RACKETEERING

BOTH friends and foes of national prohibition ought to get their heads together this fall to consider the disturbing reports that are coming out of New York and Chicago—reports that the underworld gangs of those cities are making elaborate preparations to control the distribution of beer, if and when the sale of that beverage becomes legal.

Here is a challenge to the nation which cannot possibly be ignored.

It is fair to say that a great part of the shift in sentiment about prohibition is due to the activities of the gangs. Many people who believe in prohibition in principle as strongly as ever have turned toward repeal in the hope that gangsterism can thereby be curbed.

Whatever the solution to the prohibition problem, it must be one that will leave the gangs entirely out in the cold. If it doesn't it won't be worth the paper it is written on.

A BIT DISCOURAGING

EVERY now and then something happens which makes it pretty clear that there are a good many thousand people in this land who never even get a nodding acquaintance with a daily newspaper.

Early in the presidential campaign, it was reported that hundreds of letters were received by the widow of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt, expressing delight over the fact that her husband had been nominated for president by the Democrats.

Now it develops that a vast amount of mail ad-

dress to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt is already being received at the White House. Of course every newspaper reader in land knows that he won't occupy that residence until next March—but evidently there are a great many people who don't know that.

Sometimes editing a newspaper seems a very thankless and futile task.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

CLIMBING MOUNTAINS—AND MOUNTAINS

THE Cordillera de Los Andes stretches sharp, white fingers toward the sun the Incas revered, as though imploring its beams to melt away the sheaf of ice and snow that has clung to their rocky joints for ages. On the highest of these fingers three black dots tell slowly upward against a field of white. They were not to move, so arduous their progress—three insignificant but animate midgets venturing into a realm where for tens of thousands of centuries practically the only movement has been confined to elemental and inanimate objects—wind, snow, frost, avalanche, rock slide.

The three midgets are Dr. P. H. Borchers and Erwin Schneider of the German-Andes Expedition and Albrecht Mass of the Chilean branch of the German-Austrian Alpine Association. Behind at about 15,000 feet the hardy native porters have given up the climb. Huddled in the lee of a grim escarpment beyond which point they were unable to venture, they shudder in the thin, cold blasts of angry upper air and mutter dire misgivings regarding those strangers who have dared to press on.

With a fearfully cold south wind shooting frosty arrows into their hooded shoulders, and the threat of a blizzard to hurry them on, the Teutonic climbers breast the final steep ascent. For three hours in an altitude where every step demands heroic effort, they labor up a rubblestone groove, calling up unbelievable resources of stamina to battle their way over the sliding, crumbling rocks. At last, late in the afternoon with a light snow falling, they reach the summit, approximately 22,500 feet above the sea. They pause not to bemoan the snow or regret that they are deprived of the view, but lingering long enough to check up on the notes of former visitors, Dugamotte and Ramsay, they build their own little cairn, mark it with an ice ax, and begin the descent. They are very happy. They have climbed Aconcagua, highest peak in the Western Hemisphere.

Contemplating the achievement, the reader of the exploit is conscious of a feeling of elation that men still exist who are able to push their sinews beyond the usual point of endurance and thus wrest victory not only from mountains but from mentalities. The tendency may be, however, to emphasize the physical hazards and muscular endurance entailed and thus overlook the mental qualities which make mountain climbing a sport or an occupation which the most lowly may pursue, for today perhaps as never before the man on the street needs fortitude, and persistence, and courage, and stamina to lift him over the mountain the world calls "depression," no less than the man who conquers an Andean summit.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

DOESN'T APPROVE CHARITY

EUGENE, Ore.—To the Editor: It seems rather strange to me how we have habituated ourselves to accept the word "Charity." I refer to the charity budget system, Christmas charity, etc., which seems to me to be a sort of wage and complacent hypocrisy. The charity budget spirit may be a fine spirit, the trouble is that it does not last, it is a sort of "Speak easy" where one can see his conscience once a year, by donating to help a family so one can have the privilege to exploit them for another year.

There is a "Certain Class" of people who are not interested in preventing people from being exploited, but are very anxious for charity to take care of them after they have been exploited, and a charitable organization that uncompromisingly picks up the starving, sick and dead victims of that "Certain Class," are not charitable organizations at all—they are only "Cats in Hats" to cover the shame of the evil committed in the name of civilization—a sort of a "Smoke Screen" to hide the dirty work of the system. It requires something more than a "Cross" to blot out the "Double Cross" of this "Certain Class."

Why "the pretty Christmas Seal," when the economic system turns out diseased and crippled victims by the millions? Is no one interested in the cause, or is mental chloroform and camouflage our highest ideal?

I should think society would be ashamed of the word "Charity" in the sense in which it is used. Is it not the duty of society to help the people who have been robbed of their health, and products of their toil?

Is it not just as important that they protect themselves from the evil results of their own system, as it is to protect themselves from the smallpox or unsanitary conditions? It is not Charity at all, but an absolute necessity for society to pass out some soup and cast off clothes to appease the craving of the victims, for if they don't, society may get paid in its "Own Coin," besides society can't use a dead man. It must keep them alive somehow if it expects to use them again.

Personally, I think God and associated charities have very little in common, and now certainly are not in partnership, there must be something decidedly wrong with the "Mentality and Morality" of a people who build fine churches for God, and slum districts and soup houses for his children.

The odor of "Sanctity and Humanity" is scarcely perceptible among such people, such "Sore Spots" in our civilization are not a very elegant tribute to our "Roasted High National Ideals." It may savor of "Charity" but it is not Christian. It is contrary to natural law and unscientific.

It is decided proof that "Capitalism" is the "Golden Calf" of the American people and leaves no doubt in my mind about it being a "Bull Calf."

H. G. THOMPSON.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

WHEN a child's neck appears to be twisted so that the head leans or is tilted toward one shoulder or the other, it is said to have a wry neck or twisted neck.

There are various causes for this condition. Sometimes an accident at birth may be responsible. This is apparently due to the fact the muscles on one side have contracted.

The expert who takes care of the patient can relieve this contraction in various ways. Sometimes an infection will get into the muscles of the neck, and by producing pain, tenderness and swelling, cause pulling of the head to one side or the other.

Again a twisted neck may be due to a tuberculous infection of the bones of the spine in the neck region. There may be also paralysis of the nerves which stimulate these muscles and such paralysis may bring about twisting.

Finally, as Dr. L. M. Levin points out in a recent discussion of the subject, twisting of the head may result from difficulties of vision or imbalance of the muscles of the eyes, which cause the child to use one eye much more than the other, and to twist its head in order to focus the eye properly. This may occur also in case of double vision due to some difficulty of proper accommodation of the eyes to seeing.

There have been a considerable number of cases of this type which have been treated by all sorts of measures applied to the muscles of the neck, but which were not corrected until the eyes were investigated. In one case it was not noticed that the eyes were improperly balanced until the neck was straightened and the head held rigid by means of the brace, whereupon one of the eyes promptly turned upward.

It is, of course, realized that prolonged twisting of the head in one position finally results in changes in the muscles, the ligaments and the bones which may be permanent, and there may be even brought about a twisting of the whole face.

In such conditions it is necessary for the authority in diseases of the eye to combine his attention with that of a specialist in bones, muscles and joints, so that not only will the condition of the eyes be relieved, but also proper attention paid to readjustment of the nerves, muscles and bones.

SIDE GLANCES



"Seen a package about so big, Ed? I'm expecting something from my sister in Chicago."

At The Churches Sunday

Christmas Theme to Be Featured in Many of Local Churches Sunday Morning and Evening; Vesper Services, Pageants, and Choir Programs Are Planned for Week

CHRISTMAS music and Christmas-time themes for sermons will be featured at many of the local churches Sunday. Vesper services, pageants, and programs will be given by several Sunday evening, while others will present their annual Yuletide events during the week.

Grace Lutheran
 Eleventh avenue east and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. The pastor will answer the question: "What shall heaven be like?" from Luke 9. In the afternoon the children will rehearse the Christmas service. There will be no service in the evening.

Community Liberal
 Eleventh avenue east and Ferry streets, Ernest M. Whittemith, minister. Church school at 9:50. Church service at 11:00. Sermon topic, "The Holy Family." No services in the evening.

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 "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Bible Standard
 Wendling, Ore. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Service at 3 o'clock; sermon topic, "Progressive Christians." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson will preach in the evening. There will be special music and singing.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Walterville school house, Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Living Corpse." Young people meet at 7:00 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Man's Best Friend." Everybody welcome to all our services. Christmas program will be held in the school house on Friday evening, Dec. 23, in conjunction with the school program.

River Road
 Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock with a song service led by Ruth Blood. All interested in an orchestra are requested to bring their instruments. A special solo will be sung by Helmer Blood. The sermon, by Otto Grumroy, will be on the topic "The Love of God."

Goshen
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening services at 7:34. Mr. Simon will speak on "The Glories of Heaven."

Bible Standard Lighthouse
 Twelfth and Olive streets, Harry R. B. Neat, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock; subject of sermon, "Going On," by the pastor. Four groups of Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. for Bible study and varied programs. Evening services broadcast over KOH. 7:30 to 8 p. m. Genevieve Resonette will deliver the address on, "The Answered Challenge," illustrated by Rev. Harold Resonette with transformation scenes. Each evening at 7:30 there will be illustrated sermons using the transformation scenes, during the week as a pre-Christmas program.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Dean C. Polindexter, minister. The theme for the morning worship at 11 o'clock will be: "He Shall Suddenly Come to His People." The Sunday church school will meet at 9:45. The young people's meetings will be at 6:30 p. m. The evening service at 7:30 p. m. will be: "When Shall Our Prayer Be Heard?" The primary department of the Sunday school is preparing a program to be presented Christmas morning at the 9:45 hour. The church will present a Christmas pageant on Friday

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl streets, P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Tengs, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Long Promised Prophet." The senior choir, under the direction of T. G. Kaarstun, will render the anthem, "Praise by F. H. Himmel. The junior choir will also sing. Fireside hour at 6:00 p. m.

After the program a lunch will be served and a fellowship hour enjoyed. Mid-week Bible hour and drayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Springfield Full Gospel Assembly
 221 Main street, Rev. Raymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. Harwood, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Worshiping God." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Evangelistic." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, second of a series on "The Holy Spirit." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., preaching and praise.

Fairmount Church of Christ
 Corner East 17th and Columbia streets, Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Three Gifts from God." Christmas Eve, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Wise Men of Today."

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Willamette streets, Cecil F. Rislow, minister. John Stark Evans, organist and choir-master. Church school, 9:45 a. m. J. J. Temple, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Rislow, "The Meaning of Christmas." Music by the chorus choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "How We Got Our Bible," by Cecil F. Rislow. Illustrated talk by Dr. A. B. Swenson, with a choir, 9:30 p. m. Open forum. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Christmas candlelight service. Prof. F. S. Dunn will talk on "Christmas Legends." Special Christmas music. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Will join the Christmas candlelight service of the high school league.

First Oak
 Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "For Times Like These." S. Earl Childers, Solo, "Like as a Father," sung by Mr. Paul Christen. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Heaven," the pastor speaking. Also the choir will present their Christmas music at this service. Young people's meetings Sunday at 6:15.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Earl F. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christian Perfection." C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Gospel and the Tobacco Problem."

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Men's Hearts Falling from Fear," the pastor preaching. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. This is a special service to dedicate the sign recently donated to the church by a friend who does not wish to be named. Special speakers will be F. F. Northrop, assistant electrical engineer, and L. H. Ward, general manager of the Eugene Neon Sign company. The pastor will also speak briefly. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 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. Elder A. A. Tunt, president of Southern Oregon district, will speak. Tuesday, Relief Society at 3:00. Primary at 4:00; M. L. A. at 7:30.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street, Rev. E. E. Clark, minister. Pre-Christmas service at 11 o'clock Sunday; topic of sermon, "The Riches of Poverty." Special music under direction of Mrs. Rose Simons. Miss Olivia Reeder at the piano. Bible school at 9:45. Elmer Surdam, superintendent. Special program on the subject, "Are Christian Standards of Life Reasonable?" C. E. groups meet at 6:30 and 7. The Christmas program of the Sunday school will be given on Friday evening at 7:30. Singing of Christmas carols by young people's choir and a contest "Love Lights the Christmas Tree," will feature the exercises.

Walterville Presbyterian
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Topic of sermon, "A Pre-Christmas Message." Bible school at 10 o'clock. F. W. Page, superintendent. C. E. meeting has been changed to 7 o'clock. The bazaar of the Aid Society will be held on Tuesday evening.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school Sunday morning at 9:45. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on the theme, "The Message of Christmas to a World Tired of Itself." Anthem, "The Heavens are Telling." Quartet, "Just for Today." This is White Gift Sunday and everyone is asked to bring a gift of some kind, toy, food or clothing, for those less fortunate.

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth and High streets, Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11; sermon subject, "Joyful Anticipation." The choir will sing "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose). At 6:30 p. m. a meeting of the Luther League a Christmas tree will be set up and carols, stories and gifts from the tree will form the program.

At 7:30 p. m. the choir under the direction of Edna Pearson, will give its Christmas concert. Young people meet at 9:45 a. m. Sallie club at Veatch church. Calvin club at the Manne. Campus groups at Westminster House. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Westminster Forum at 6:30. The Senior C. E. will have a social hour at 6 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Cloran speaking at 6:30. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., led by the pastor.

Emmanuel Lutheran
 Second avenue west, Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11; sermon subject, "Joyful Anticipation." The choir will sing "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose). At 6:30 p. m. a meeting of the Luther League a Christmas tree will be set up and carols, stories and gifts from the tree will form the program.

Christian Standards of Life Reviewed

Golden Text: If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. Luke 9:23.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 18.

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

THE lessons of the quarter, dealing with the general theme "Christian Standards of Life," have brought the Gospel into the realm of life's daily, practical, and most important relationships.

Very appropriately the lessons have begun with emphasis upon the Christian's devotional life—that is, the spirit and attitude in which he meets all relationships to God and to his fellow men.

If a man has in his life no spiritual devotion, no sense of holiness, he will not have either high standards or any urge of conscience in living up to them.

Men may differ in their definitions and in their practices of devotion and worship, but the man in whose life there is no element of sacredness must inevitably be upon a low plane.

In putting religion into life what can be more important than the Christian's duty in relation to his own family? As child, or parent, it is the relationship which is primary and which in some form confronts us all. Even an orphan, bereaved of all relatives, and growing up among strangers or in an institution, would depend upon influences, proper molding character and life's relationships for a life worth while.

Life in the family means in a society like ours, life in the home. The mass of people are no longer nomads, living in tents or in temporary habi-

and Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Morning worship in Danish with Holy Communion.

RADIO

Saturday, Dec. 17.
 KORE, Eugene—4:30 p. m., Parents' forum; 5, Twilight shadow; 5:45, Stardust; 6, Dinner concert; 6:30, Hit tunes of song and dance; 6:45, News parade; 7, The best in music; 7:15, Neighbor sisters; 7:30, Mike and Ike; 8, Requests.
 KOAC Corvallis—6 p. m., White-side theater organ; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7:10, C. S. Schuster, "Sail and Location for Nut Orchard"; 7:40, Dr. N. H. Comish, "The Necessity of Improved Retail Selling Methods"; 8, Music of the masters; 8:15-8:45, Anthony Euwer, philosopher of the crossroads.

KGO, Oakland—6 p. m., Mythical tour in music; 7, Dance hour; 8, Caxwell concert; 8:15, Family Robinson; 8:45, Tom Gerun and his Bal Tabarin orchestra; 9, Rhythmic shadows, orchestra direction Emil Polak; 9:40, Spotlight review; 11, Phil Harris' orchestra direction Emil Polak; 9:30, chetras.

KFO, San Francisco—5:30 p. m., The economic world today; 6, Musical echoes, Gail Taylor soprano. Katherine Juley harpist, Carl Kalash violinist; 6:30, Education at Crossroads; 6:45, Cecil and Sally in the South; 7, Things; 7, Medicine show; 7:30, National concert orchestra; 8, Picken sisters, vocal trio; 8:15, Night song, Low White orchestra, trio romantic, comedy sketch; 8, Ralph Kirby, dream singer; 9:05, Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra; 9:30, Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Congress orchestra; 10, McElroy's Spanish ballroom orchestra; 10:30, Tom Gerun and his Bal Tabarin orchestra; 11:12, Reminiscences, organ concert, Dollo Sargent.

KXN, Los Angeles—6 p. m., News; 6:15, Bill, Mae and Jimmy; 6:30, Si and Elmer; 6:45 Currier's serenaders; 7, Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:15, Marion Mansfield, Bill Hatcher; 7:30, Musical program; 8, KXN varieties; 8, News; 9:15, Musical program; 9:30, News; 9:45, 10 Dance band; 10:30, Organ and Marion Mansfield; 11:12, New Paris Inn.

KGW, Portland—5:30 p. m., NBC-GO programs to 6:45; 6:45, Today's football scores; 7, NBC-GO programs to 8:30; 8:30, The Mad Hatters; 9, Variety hour; 9:30 Spotlight; 11:12, Merry Mixer melodies.

In Delight Valley

DELIGHT VALLEY, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lee Nixon and Mrs. M. A. Horn were Eugene visitors Thursday.

Walter Sears of Klamath Falls visited at the E. J. Sears home Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Hohman went to Eugene Tuesday where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keashey, Mr. and Mrs. George Hohman, Dorothy and Ruth Hohman, James Bement and Lyle Jackson helped dress tapers at the Ralph Sears ranch Monday. Two hundred and twenty birds were dressed.

The girls and boys 4-H clubs, with their leaders and several of their parents, had a skating party Tuesday evening on a pond on the L. M. Powell ranch. Refreshments of wieners, sandwiches, cocoa and coffee were served around a bonfire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sears, Harriett Nichols and Ruth Hohman were Christmas shoppers in Eugene, Friday.

Cliff Tucker of Saguinaw visited at the Jesse Tucker home, Friday.

Several from this community attended a skating party at the Clyde Wright ranch near Walker, Monday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Jackson was in Eugene Wednesday.

SPIRITUALISTS' ATTENTION!
 Mrs. Geo. Scott announces a special meeting at her home, 371 W. 8th St. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. P. T. Timms, officiating. Mr. Timms gives 2 different messages to 2 different people at the same time. Everybody welcome. House is warm.

NEW LOCATION, RUSSELL'S SHOP
 HEMSTITCHING, 36—140 W. Bldg

tations, but family life implies in some sense what is called a home. The fact that homes are two associated with slum conditions, tenements or even with apartments of higher grade, only emphasizes the modern problem of home and families. If under these modern conditions the home and family cannot be maintained with higher integrity according to Christian ideals, both individuals and society are bound to suffer.

It is a sad fact that for many people today the homes in which they live are makeshifts and habitations of expediency rather than ideal dwellings. The world with enormous increased resources ought to have a Christian vision and the Christian conscience to arrange these things more equitably with some ideals of home and family life.

Our lessons have brought us to the larger relationships of the family with the problems of promoting it among nations that up to now have lived too much in the spirit of rivalry and war.

After contemplating these large problems we have come back to the living—the true ideal of home life—money, the problems of overpopulation in a world of varied types, and the use of leisure in a world in which through unemployment or through the extension of the machinery of leisure is an increasing problem.

In these lessons surely we have seen before us a large and noble program of life; yet a program of life that the lowliest of God's children may achieve if he will seek God's guidance and help.

Ice Disappearing Around Walterville

WALTERVILLE, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—With the warmer weather the ice that has been lodged along the power ditch bank and in the river is disappearing. The lagoon at Walterville was frozen nearly solid with only the center open and this was filled with ice cakes while the first ice in the more than 20 years since the lagoon was dredged out that this has happened.

No fun night is to be held by the Presbyterian Guild next Tuesday evening and the Walterville Ladies Aid society will hold their bazaar that night. The bazaar will be at the N. O. W. hall and arrangements are being made for the need work, candy and supper. The program is being planned for the