

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER... William F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR... William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE... Associated Press, United Press MEMBER... Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.

AFTER SO MANY YEARS.

THE man who is perfectly satisfied to stay quietly at home and let other people see the sights and have the adventures is always a bit of a puzzle to most of us. Monotony and boredom are plagues that we avert only by great exertion; it is hard to understand the man who doesn't even know what those words mean.

So there is a good deal of interest in the story of that 88-year-old Ohio farmer who set out the other day to make his first trip to the city.

This man has spent all of his life on a farm less than 30 miles from one of the largest cities in the middle west. But—up to a day or so ago—he had never gone into the city. He had never, for instance, seen a skyscraper, or a moving picture show, or a traffic jam, or any of the other delights of modern urban civilization. Instead he had lived peacefully on his farm, quite content to remain out of the main current of life.

When we read about a chap like this our first impulse is to feel sorry for him, in a superior sort of way. We tell ourselves that he must have missed a lot; staying put so placidly for so many years.

But maybe the old gentleman hasn't missed as much as we suppose.

While other men have wrestled desperately with the noise and confusion and hustle of city life, he has had his quiet fields, his slow round of duties under the open sky, his tasks that are performed to the gentle rhythm of the seasons themselves.

In place of jangling street cars, rumbling trucks and speeding autos he has had peaceful country lanes with spry earth underfoot; in place of a crowded suburban subdivision or a jammed city apartment house he has had a home separated by many acres from every other dwelling; he has been able to look at dawn and sunsets without finding their beauties dimmed by a smoke cloud; if he has missed the movies, he has had the unending pageant of spring and summer and fall and winter, the never-faltering birth of new life in the warm ground—

Perhaps, after all, this old chap who stayed away from the city for fourscore years knew what he was doing.

A "COMPLIMENT" REPAID.

THE film fans of Russia, according to recent cables, are being enthralled these days by a movie dealing with the Allied anti-Bolshevik expedition to Archangel in the winter of 1918-19. American troops took part in this expedition, and the movie shows them as brutal terrorists given to assaults on women, looting, the murder of children and similar Hunlike practices.

One contingent of American soldiers in this film, however, sees the light. Under the leadership of an ex-Russian it revolts, seizes an armored car and joins the revolution.

This film evidently represents about as complete a misunderstanding of America as one could find. But before we grow too indignant, we might remember that turn about is fair play. Our own movies have certainly exhibited revolutionary Russia in a thoroughly cock-eyed manner; is it surprising if the Russian film-makers return the compliment?

AN INSPIRATION DIMMED.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER PEDRO GUEVARA tells American congressman that "less fortunate people all over the world will bless America" once this country formally sets a date for the granting of Philippine Independence.

This, somehow, has an odd sound; but it might be worth remembering that if it should be true America would only be stepping back into a role which once it held all of the time.

There was a day, when democracy and freedom were less common than they are now, when the ordinary folk of foreign lands did look on America as an inspiration and a harbinger of promise. The nation had dared to make a vast experiment, had dared to make democracy and freedom the cornerstones of its policy, and by doing so it stirred hopeful hearts everywhere.

If, by freeing the Philippines, America can again persuade distant people that it stands for freedom and liberty—well, at the very least it would seem like old times, wouldn't it?

WILSON'S PEACE FORMULA.

NORMAN H. DAVIS, who has been acting for the United States in a series of international exchanges during the past year, tells reporters at New York that "we never really move very far forward unless we embrace the principles of Woodrow Wilson and use the machinery he was so instrumental in setting up."

In a nation which has an almost pathological fear of dealing with the League of Nations, this remark probably will cause a good deal of dissent. But Wilson's great scheme for international cooperation, in one form or another, may yet prove the most valuable fruit of the World War. For it is an idea that must, sooner or later, be adopted by everyone; and while the existing league may well have to give way to some better organization, the principle itself is sound—and the years since the war have only served to emphasize the fact.

DEFLATION OF THE RADICALS

AS the count of votes cast in the presidential election continues, it becomes evident that the minor parties got a larger share of the total than was at first supposed.

Reports show that the seven minor party candidates got, altogether, upward of a million votes. Of these, the vast majority—more than 800,000—were cast for Socialist Norman Thomas. Approximately 70,000 went to the Communist, William Z. Foster, with the remainder scattered among Prohibition, Liberty, Socialist-Labor and other smaller groups.

Now all of this, to be sure, comprises only a small fraction of the total vote. Something like 38,000,000 Americans went to the polls; the proportion that wanted a sweeping change in our so-

cial and economic set-up badly enough to vote for a minor party candidate is only about one in 38. America, quite clearly, is still overwhelmingly conservative.

But there is a bit of an object lesson in the figures, just the same.

The radicals, however, are far more numerous than they were four years ago.

In 1928, for instance, all of the minor parties together polled fewer than 350,000 votes. Thomas got 247,000—only about a third of his 1932 total. And when you take into account the undoubted fact that in many machine-ruled cities thousands of Socialist and Communist votes simply were not counted at all, it becomes clear that radical strength increased very rapidly during the last four years.

Nothing so much improves a lame duck's locomotion as a pistol waved in the gallery.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip—and quite probably a vote.

If there's anything more fragile than the spring in a Christmas toy it's a New Year's resolution.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ONLY A SALES TAX (Salem Capital Journal)

A GENERAL sales tax on all products except those of the farm, is being advocated by the administration at Washington and strongly opposed by farm organizations and their lobbyists, as well as by congressmen who farm the farmers for their votes, as a tax on the consumer and the little fellow. That is true enough but there is no reason why everyone should not bear some burden of taxation, the little fellow as well as the big.

At the same time these farm organizations are insistent upon some form of farm relief—and the present form it has taken is the voluntary domestic allotment plan. Under this scheme the government would pay to growers of export crops a bonus equal to the existing tariff, minus a small charge for administering, the payment being made only on the proportion of the crop used for domestic consumption. To obtain this money, the government would impose an excise tax to be collected from the millers, meat packers and other processors of commodities handled which would be equal to the tariff, but would be refunded on exports affected. The processor would pass it on to the consumer.

The allotment plan amounts to a subsidy to the farmer paid by the consumer. In other words it is simply a sales tax on food. The farm organizations oppose a sales tax on manufactured products, which they buy, but favor a sales tax on products they sell, when they are the beneficiaries.

This is the difficulty faced by all tax raising bodies. All clamor for taxation that benefits them individually and soaks the other fellow. All want services by government and subsidies if possible at public expense. But balk on paying for them. But as long as we subsidize industry with high tariffs, or outright subsidies for special interests and classes, the country cannot fairly oppose the farmers' bid for a subsidy. But the consumers will, as usual, foot the bill.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

PLAN FOR INDUSTRY

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I have been a reader of your paper for several years, and have enjoyed the editorials, also the comments and discussions on various topics that have been submitted from time to time by others.

During the past year the people of this community gave their time and money in support of a worthy cause, that of preventing the contemplated removal of the University from Eugene. From some sources, and from a general opinion regarding that issue, when things were settled there was supposed to be a general revival of business in Eugene, but to date such has not been the case. Why? Because the University of Oregon does not supply very much of a payroll for the common working man, and he is the man who spends the money when he has any.

On the other hand, the small home owner, struggling in times like these, to save what little he has left, digs in his heels, pockets book to pay the taxes to keep state institutions going, including, of course, the University of Oregon with its well paid professors, when he, in all probability, has no job at all.

You ask, "Well, what shall we do about it?" My answer is to give some worthy industries, adapted to this locality, the right kind of inducements to locate here, and there will be a few more jobs for the working man. If the people can pull together for one proposition, why not for another?

Why not pick out a few pieces of desirable property, with trackage facilities, etc., but then with funds obtained in the same manner as that used to save the University, give some guarantee to hold the taxes on said property down to a minimum, and present the deeds to worthy industries willing to locate here? Eugene will then begin to come out of the "doldrums."

We should soon learn who are some of our public-spirited citizens and whether they are willing to part with some of their property at a reasonable price, or hold it at a price beyond reason, driving industry away. I am sure a committee could be secured to go into this matter, spread the plan abroad through radio advertising, etc., and put a little pep into the town and a few men to work.

A short time ago I was reading comments in your paper on the future outlook, written by a few people who have fairly well paid jobs and are in no immediate need. They very likely can wait for things to adjust themselves somehow, but how about the man who has no job and a family to support? There are a good many in Eugene. The scenery here is fine, but a few pay checks would come in handy, so let's get busy and figure out a way to get some. There is plenty of money in the country, so let's get some of it circulating around here.

Trust that you will see fit to give this space in your column. I remain Yours for prosperity, R. A. BINGHAM.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

AT least 400 years ago a disease was described which resembles what is called whooping cough today. This condition is one of the most difficult with which health officials and physicians have to deal. A few cases appearing in any group of children spread rapidly to include all who have not had the disease previously.

Whooping cough causes more deaths than do most of the other infectious diseases of childhood. It is fatal chiefly to the very young, and the immediate cause of death is nearly always some secondary infection. In older children whooping cough is quite frequently followed by pneumonia or tuberculosis, and is especially menacing from the point of view of these complications.

A germ has been found in connection with the disease by two Belgian investigators, Bordet and Gengou, but apparently this is not the exclusive cause of the disease, and other factors must also be present.

The chief epidemics of this disease occur in winter. Whooping cough is transmitted, of course, by the nasal secretions from the lungs and has been shown that the explosive cough which occurs in this condition can throw droplets of infected saliva for six feet or farther.

Far too frequently parents permit children to begin playing with other children just as soon as they are without fever. Yet these children, if they continue to cough, may be active in spreading the disease to children who have not had it.

Moreover, there is evidence that whooping cough is infectious in its earliest stages, so that children who are put to bed and kept isolated until after they have been coughing for some time may also actively spread the disease.

It is the duty of parents not only to their own children, but also to others, to put a coughing child to bed as soon as possible. Moreover, they ought to keep the child in bed until a physician says that it is safe for the child to be up and around.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why don't you tell the waiter about this being our anniversary, just to watch his reaction?"

At The Churches Sunday

Churches Plan for Annual Meetings; Forum to Be Held Sunday Evening at Congregational Church; Missionary Event Planned by Fairmount Group

THE first part of January finds several of the churches holding their annual meetings. A missionary service is being held today in the Fairmount Presbyterian church. The Congregational church is to have a forum program Sunday evening. Several special musical programs are arranged in the churches for this Sunday.

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 "Sacrament." 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 Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Community Liberal (Unitarian), Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 9:50. Church service at 11. Special anniversary service. Sermon topic, "Leaving the Camp." Address broadcast from KOBE at 2:00 p. m. Address at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal, Olive and Seventh streets, H. R. White, rector. Holy Communion, 8 o'clock; Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Loyalty, Faith and Perseverance."

First Baptist, Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's sermon theme, "The Mystery of the Holy Spirit." Anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise" (Gretton), baritone solo, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Higman) sung by Eugene Pearson. At 7:30 the pastor will give the second in a series of sermons, "The Forgotten Woman." Anthem, "My Trust Is in Thy Mercy" (Hall). Men's quartet will sing "Holy Ghost, with Light Divine" (Gottschalk). At 7:15, Robert Gould will play "Meditation" (Gallaerts); "Interlude" (Tolosa), "Finale" (Widor). Three young people's groups will meet at 6:30. Teacher training class in chapel at 6:30.

First Congregational, Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning services, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The World's Thrice Great Interfaiths." Special music, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Ashcroft). Student forum, 6 p. m. Sunday evening forum, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "What Life Means to 20 Emminent Persons." A review of Will Durant's new book on the "Meaning of Life."

First Christian, Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. John H. Perry, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "A Wonderful Conception of Christ." Pastor's special music, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Leaving and Returning Home" by the pastor. Young People's meetings Sunday evenings at 6:15. Mid-week services Thursday evening at 7:30.

Bethesda Lutheran, Elmira road. Samuel J. Hanson, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Christ Revealing the Light of His Glory." Choir will sing, "Master, The Tempest Is Raging." Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. The congregation will hold its annual meeting at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A basket dinner will be served in the church parlors immediately after the morning service.

First Methodist Episcopal, Twelfth and Williams streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. John Stark Evans, organist and choirmaster. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, L. J. Temple. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by

Emmanuel Lutheran, Second avenue west. Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 8 o'clock at Junction City, where the Bethesda and Emmanuel churches and the Lutheran church at Junction City will participate.

Bible Standard Lighthouse, Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Forgiveness." At 6 p. m. four groups of Overcomers meet. At 7:30, evangelistic services broadcast over KOBE. The pastor will speak on "Christ's Return to Earth." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. the theme of Bible study will be "The Love of God." Friday, 7:30 p. m., the B. S. T. S. students assisted by the young people of the church will be in charge of the services.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, W. O. W. hall, Eighth and Lincoln streets. A. R. Johns, branch president. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Elder A. A. Hunt will give the illustrated lecture on the Book of Mormon. Tuesday, Relief society, 3:00; Primary, 4:00; M. L. A., 7:30.

Bethany Evangelical, Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Bought or Born." The pastor preaching, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject "The Life-Giving Jesus." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Central Lutheran, Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvasik, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Teng, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "They See a Great Light." Special anthem by the senior choir, "Arie, Shalom" by G. F. Cobb. The junior choir will also sing. Fireside hour at 7 p. m. with special program of music and a talk by the pastor, "How Did We Get Our Bible." Mid-week Bible hour and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fairmount Church of Christ, Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Christian's Daily Doings." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "What is Righteousness?" It will be necessary to postpone the opening of the evangelistic meeting, due to the illness of the evangelist, Joe A. Dearbeare. At this service, the dramatic club will give, "The Good Samaritan," a short presentation of the well-known parable.

Nazarene, Eighth and Madison streets. J. M. Cox, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. D. R. Wainwright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. A. J. Smith will have charge of the service owing to the pastor's illness. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 o'clock.

Lorane Church of Christ, Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion for all Christians, 11 a. m. Christian service. Sermon, "What the First Christmas Brought to the World." Evangelistic song service,

7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Size of a Man."

Leasburg Community, Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Regular preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Rev. D. A. Thompson, D.D., of Portland, National Missions executive for Oregon will be the speaker. There will be special music, Sunday school at 10 a. m. A. W. Franze, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

Fairmount Presbyterian, Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Special missionary service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Rev. Fred W. Neal of the Cameron Mission in Africa will be the guest speaker. Special musical numbers by the Brown male quartet. Mrs. T. H. Garrett, president of the Women's Missionary society will preside and read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Carrie Day, president of the Union Missionary society of the city will lead in the prayer. A missionary offering will meet at 9:45 under direction of Elmer Sordam, superintendent. The C. E. groups will meet at 5:30 and 7.

Grace Lutheran, Eleventh avenue east and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Church service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Simon will speak on, "Some Things We May Learn from the Early Christian Church." Acts 6:1-7. There will be no evening service.

Goshen Lutheran, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, Joseph, a church member in prison.

College Crest Lutheran, Sunday school at the Stella Magdaly school at 9:45. Evening service on Tuesday at 7:30. Discussion topic, "How We Are Heirs of God." Gal. 4.

River Road Sunday School, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church at 11 a. m. Topic, "Highways to Present of God." Special music by Miss Ruth Blood. Pastor, Otto Crumroy.

Springfield Christian, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "The New Birth" will be the sermon topic of the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. The choir will sing for a special number, "We Must Be Born Again." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, with Bill Cox as leader. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic singing by the pastor, old-time gospel singing, and special music by the choir.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal, Deen C. Poindexter, minister. "Ye Shall Know" will be the theme of the message at the morning worship service. The evening message at 7:30 will be, "The Confessions of a Minister." The church school will meet at 9:45. The Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Coburg Methodist, The topic for the morning message at 9:45 will be, "Christian Experience." The church school meets at 10:30 a. m.

Springfield Baptist, Second and C streets. Wm. G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Wanted, A God of Compassion." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Man Set Apart."

Santa Clara Church of Christ, Earl F. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Some Questions About Prayer." C. E. 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "When Man Is a Lone Animal."

Lane Co. Holiness Mission, Eighth and Washington streets. D. M. Higbee, superintendent. The regular Sunday afternoon holiness meeting will be held beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Walterville Presbyterian, Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. A special missionary service will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening. Rev. Fred W. Neal of the Cameron Mission in Africa will speak. An offering for missions will be taken. Sunday school at 10:30. F. W. Page, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7.

United Lutheran, Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Reitel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Isolation or Fellowship." The choir will sing, "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning" (Buck). Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; subject for discussion, "Conscience, What It Is and How It May be Trained."

Church of God, Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; E. A. Fogles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. "Young Peoples" meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian, Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Fateful Issues of the New Year." The pastor will be assisted by Dr. D. A. Thompson of Portland, who will speak. Calvin club, Westminster club, Sallee club, Christian Endeavor societies all resume regular meetings. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. memorial service for our Ex-President Calvin Coolidge. The pastor will present the story of Masfield's deeply religious poem, "The Delectable Mercies." Note postponement of Candie Lighting Service to January 15.

Was Your Basement Flooded? A wet motor will burn up. Phone LIGHTNING-1316. We will gladly advise you BEFORE you start your washing machine and SAVE you unnecessary EXPENSE.

New Location—Russell's Shop, 140 W. Hwy. ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 810

Jesus Begins His Work

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 8.

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

THE beginning of the work of Jesus was not, as one might have expected, in some great utterance or action. His ministry began where the ministry of all men begins, in the testing of his own soul.

So much emphasis has been made upon the theological doctrine of the divinity of Jesus that we are apt to forget that his divinity was revealed in his humanity. It was as "the man Christ Jesus" that he revealed the divine life and incarnated the God of love and grace in a world of sinful and needy men. Being human, he was subject to temptation, and we are reminded in Scripture that "he was in all points a tempted like as we are," and that "inasmuch as he suffered being tempted he is able to help them that are tempted."

It was in temptation, therefore, that the ministry of Jesus began, or temptation accompanied the beginning. Just what was the nature of the temptation and the testing of the soul of Jesus himself we can judge from the stories of the temptation as recorded in the Gospel of Matthew.

The three temptations there recorded would seem to symbolize the temptation of a man conscious of his power to give his life to world dominion, and yet to strive to exercise his power for vain and worldly ends instead of for the glory of God and for the salvation of humanity, or to use that power for trivial or magic ends instead of in fulfillment of the divine purpose in changing the hearts and lives of men.

The temptation was that Jesus should use his power to rule the world, but that he should not use it to rule the world, but to save it. It was the temptation of a man who had the power to rule the world, but who chose to use it to save it.

It is the significance of Jesus that he came to link earth and heaven in human life. The ministry that he began is the ministry that we need today, and we need it because he invites all who have faith in him to share.

We must never forget that the Kingdom of God had, in the thought of Jesus, an earthly aspect. It was a kingdom that was "not of this world" but that was in the midst of men, though it was a kingdom that could not be confined only to earth or to earthly interests.

It is the significance of Jesus that he came to link earth and heaven in human life. The ministry that he began is the ministry that we need today, and we need it because he invites all who have faith in him to share.

RADIO

SATURDAY, JAN. 7. KOAC, Corvallis—6 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, in the news; 7:15, music; 7:30, Cy Briggs, "Looking Back Over the Week"; 7:30, Future Farmers of America, program by the Albany Chapter, 8:30, music of the Masters.

KPO, San Francisco—6 p. m., musical Echoes, 6:30, Education at the Crossroads, 6:45, Cecil and Sally T. Medicine Show, 7:30, National Concert orch., 8, Jack Deane's orch., 8:30, San Francisco Symphony orch., concert, 9:30, Vincent Lopez' orch., 10, McElroy's orch., 10:30, Tom Gerun's orch., 11 to 12, Reminiscences.

KGO, Oakland—6 p. m., musical program, 7, Dance Hour, 8, Concert, 8:15, Family Robinson, 8:45, Tom Gerun's orch., 9, Rhythmic Shadows, 9:30, Spotlight Revue, 11, Phil Harris' orch., 11:30 to 12, Johnny Hamp's orch.

KNX, Los Angeles—5:45, Chaudu, the Magician, 6, News, 6:15, Bill, Mr. and Jimmy; 6:30, Si and Elmer; 6:45, Serenaders; 7, Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:15, Guildsmen, male quartet; 7:30, Kate Smith; 7:45, Marion Mansfield and Singing Strings; Happy Chappies; 9:30, Viennese; 8, KXX Varieties; 9, News; 9:15, Nights; 10, Dance Band and Marie; 10:30, 10:30, Organ Recital; 11 to 12 midnight, News Paris Inc.

KOIN, Portland—6, CBS programs to 6:30; 6:30, Music; 6:45, CBS programs to 7:15; 7:15, Bells of Harmony; 7:30, CBS program; 9, McElroy's orch.; 9:35, Music; 10:00, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; 10:15, Sport Flashies; 10:30, Stanley Smith; 10:45, 11:20, Dancing with the Stars; 11:45 to 12 midnight, Jack and Jill's orch.

Former Drain Woman Dies in Portland, DRAIN, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. John Hedrick has received the news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Julia Ellenburg Wednesday at her home in Portland after a short illness. Mrs. Ellenburg was a native of Douglas county and had been in Portland for some time. Her funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Drain Church of Christ.

Miss Elizabeth Rice left Sunday for Kimberly, where she is teaching school after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Inez Rice. Mrs. Richard Vandervort and little granddaughter, have gone to Stockton, Cal., for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Soderstad and daughter, Katherine of Thurston are visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnny Miller, and other relatives this week.

Miss Winnie Taylor, who has spent the last few months here with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hedrick, has returned to her home in Portland. Mrs. Anna Williams has returned to her home in Wallula, Wash., after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blomberg.

Mrs. Richard Owens returned from Seattle Wednesday morning, where she had spent the holidays with her daughter and family.

Thurston Notes, THURSTON, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bricker who live west of Thurston on the Quakewalk road, were entertained Christmas Eve by Dexter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bricker. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bricker and family have been visiting at Thurston with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bricker and were also guests Christmas day of the brother who lives at Dexter.

Mrs. Kenneth Giles of Medford who came here after Christmas for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hansen left Friday of last week for her home.

FOOD BASKET PRESENT, You can solve the problem of what to give the large family or the group of room-mates by selecting a large basket of fancy foods. These are not unlike steamer baskets except that they contain such holiday things as fruit cakes and fruit cookies. Most of them have a festive Christmas tree and a variety of candy and nuts which are unusual packages of cheese, fruits, and meats, may be added.

HUDNUTS, DuBarré Cosmetics, Kuykendall Drug Co., 870 Willamette

The Store Of A 1000 Bargains, Williams Self Service Store, 77 Main Broadway

Everything For Men, PAUL D. GREEN'S, New Popular Price Store, 837 Willamette