

**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.

**STUPIDITY ESCAPES DEPRESSION.**

THE blithe stupidity with which some people can meet a profound social crisis is one of the most discouraging features of the depression. It is instanced strikingly by a little story in the current news dispatches.

In Connecticut, near Danbury, there was a farmer who owed someone \$3800. He couldn't pay it, so his creditor went to court and got the farmer thrown into jail under an old law which, it is said, was last used against P. T. Barnum nearly a century ago.

The falling took place last August. At that time the farmer had fairly good prospects for the harvest season—outside, of course, of the fact that he was in jail. On his farm there were 100 pigs, fattening for the market. There were 6000 head of cabbages in his fields and 5400 tomato plants which were just beginning to bear.

But the farmer was jailed for debt, and his wife and two small children were left to look after things. The job was too much for them—the wife, by the way, was expecting a third child—and things went to pieces. All but 19 of the pigs died. The tomatoes and cabbages rotted before they could be gathered.

The natural result, of course, is that the family today is utterly destitute. The farmer is still in jail—and the creditor, needless to say, hasn't yet received a dime.

Now here is a prize example of the damage that plain, ordinary dumbness can do in a time of social crisis.

The creditor who ruined everything by having this farmer jailed at the wrong time was possibly a shade more stupid than is usual. Yet his action is merely a logical development of the pressure which the whole load of debts has put on the farmer—and, incidentally, on industry as well—in this time of depression.

The same papers that told of this Connecticut farmer also told how Iowa farmers threatened to lynch a bidder at a farm foreclosure sale. The two items weren't really unrelated. Both testify to the unbearable nature of the agricultural debt structure.

**NEW TRICKS FOR SEA DOGS.**

THOSE recent news stories telling how the American navy has been holding extensive maneuvers in the Pacific would probably have been a lot more interesting to the average citizen if he had any clear idea just what naval maneuvers are like and why they are so important.

Of course, even the most confirmed landlubber knows that target practice, gun drill and so on are necessary. But the true inwardness of naval tactics in the larger sense is something that doesn't often get explained, and that is too bad; for it makes an interesting story.

In all ordinary naval engagements a fleet must act and fight as a unit. The open sea drift of a group of warships is not unlike the drift of a platoon of infantry, and it is necessary for the same reason that the infantry drill is necessary.

The battle of Jutland in the World War gives a fine example of the fruits of successful drilling.

Twice in that battle the German high seas fleet found itself heading directly into a death trap; a situation in which all the guns of the British fleet would bear on the foremost German squadrons and in which the German squadrons at the rear would be unable to come to the rescue until it was too late. There was nothing for the Germans to do but cut and run for it; but the ordinary method of maneuvering by squadrons would take too long, and before the fleet could be brought out of danger the disaster would happen.

Then the long weeks of maneuvering paid big dividends. Over and over the Germans had practiced a move by which each ship, independently, swung about in a half-circle to form a new line headed in the opposite direction. It was an "impossible" bit of tactics; experts in other navies had heard of it, had said it couldn't be done.

But at Jutland the Germans did it—did it twice, and saved their fleet from what had looked like certain destruction.

Out on the Pacific the American warships have been plodding through weeks of hard, tiresome drilling. The general public hardly hears of it and doesn't understand it; but it is just such work that changes a collection of ships into a unified fleet, ready for any chance that fate may bring to it.

**THE COST OF WAR.**

AN excellent sizerup of the fundamental forces involved in the present depression is contained in a little article in the current issue of The Lamp, official publication of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Predicting a steady return of prosperity, the article remarks:

"The economic revolution works inexorably to correct distortion. A war that consumed \$200,000,000,000 of capital and millions of lives has grown impatient at the delay in settling its accounts. It demands adjustment; it is exacting payment with accumulated interest.

"The process is painful, but if it cannot be avoided, its severities may be lessened through sympathetic handling."

That expresses things very well. We are paying for the war and for the developments that grew out of the war; and we might remember these present years of trial, the next time someone invites us to get into another war.

**BAGHEERA STILL LIVES.**

THERE wasn't anything especially important about the little paragraph in the papers which told how a movie actor in Hollywood was seriously clawed when he passed too near a cage containing a black leopard; but to anyone who grew up on Kipling's "Jungle Books" the incident is bound to be of more than passing interest.

In some ways the most attractive character in those splendid books was Bagheera, the black panther—the jungle demon who feared nothing and who became the closest friend of the boy Mowgli. And naturalists have pointed out that a black pan-

ther is really a black leopard; this caged beast in Hollywood, therefore, was really a transplanted Bagheera, and evidently he was quite as savage and dangerous as Kipling's animal was.

And those of us who spent many happy hours, as boys, following the adventures of Bagheera found something deeply interesting in this little story of the accident at the Hollywood zoo.

**ETERNAL SUPERSTITION.**

THOSE 13 Chicagoans who have formed the Anti-Superstition Society seem at least to have the courage of their convictions.

During the first 13 days of the year, these men are out to flout as many ancient superstitions as they can think of. They will walk under ladders, let black cats cross their paths, light three cigarettes off of one match, and so on; and at last, on Friday, Jan. 13, they had a banquet.

The funny part of it all is that no matter how successfully they go through with this program, the people who actually do respect the old superstitions won't be impressed at all. The superstitious person isn't amenable to reason, argument or the power of example. Thirteen times 13 men could break all the taboos of superstition with impunity, and it wouldn't affect him. He's superstitious—well, because he's superstitious, that's all.

Techocrats accuse the steel industry of holding life-long razor blades off the market to keep up the demand; but they can't bring that charge against the stytic pencil boys.

When it comes to holding back improvements to keep sales clicking it must have taken our best minds years to keep klieg lighters from lighting.

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**WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK**

**AN IMPORTANT DECISION**

THE decision of the United States supreme court overruling the order of the interstate commerce commission requiring the C. & N. railroad to build a line from Crane to Crescent, Ore., is important, because it places a sharp limitation on the power of the commission in demanding the construction of new lines.

The crux of the decision was that the commission's power to order extension of lines under the transportation act "is confined to extension within the undertaking of the carrier to serve and cannot be extended to embrace the building of what is essentially a new line to reach new territory."

This means that the commission can order a railroad to build extensions within the area which its system serves but it cannot compel it to extend its area of operation.

This decision is reasonable because it protects both the interests of the railroads and of the public. It makes it impossible for a railroad to withstand the just demands for service within the territory which its system serves while it protects the railroad from being forced into building its lines into territory which might prove unprofitable.

In the case at hand, the order that compelled this railroad to build a line through a territory that could not support it was unjust, a demand that invited insolvency.

Such an order is tantamount to confiscation of property.

**HITS HIGHWAY EXPENDITURE**

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., (To the Editor.)—The resolutions adopted by the South Lane Tax League and published in your paper of the 14th inst., are certainly the expression of a large number of the taxpayers in the county.

The resolution: "Whereas, it now appears that legislators are striving for some new method of taxation instead of retrenchment of expenditures" is from news-paper reports of the actions of the late extra session. The public wants retrenchment of expenditures, but if the taxpayers' money was spent wisely instead of being wasted as it is in many instances they would feel that they were getting a little for what they pay. An example of the wasting of public money is to be seen by all who travel south from Eugene in the installation of the state scales. Six men have worked fifteen days and three men for three days on this particular job and at the present rate will be employed there for some time to come. There is no doubt in the mind of anyone that the men need the employment but it seems that whoever has supervision over the expenditure of public money could get this job done in a reasonable length of time and put the men on other jobs.

I expect that the answer to this will be that it is being done in the interest of charity and charity is certainly public money. The work is being done on the highway and the auto and truck taxes furnish the money and yet they can't give us a three dollar auto license. The reason is evident.

J. N. KLINEFELTER.

**AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH**

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

ANCIENT Greeks knew about lockjaw. Indeed the father of modern medicine, Hippocrates, described it and made some statements about the likelihood of recovery which are still good.

It was not, however, until 1865 that it was thought to be infectious and the germ was not described until 1880. Today it is possible to isolate the germ, to grow it artificially and to produce lockjaw in animals by injecting the germ into their bodies.

The poison produced by these germs is one of the most powerful poisons known. Most people used to think that tetanus, or lockjaw, was always caused by scratching the skin with a rusty nail. Today it is known that the rusty nail produces the disease because it is contaminated with material containing the germ of tetanus.

When this germ gets into the body by any means whatever it sets up inflammation of nerve tissue and, because these germs have a special predilection for certain nerves, the condition called lockjaw is produced. It is now well established that certain types of wounds are more likely to cause tetanus than others. The most important are wounds which are deep, penetrating, lacerating or crushing and which, because of their fact, permit particles of foreign matter containing the germs of tetanus to go deeply into the tissues and to remain there.

The germ lives much better in the absence of oxygen. When it is pushed deep into a wound it is without oxygen and therefore is under the best possible conditions for its growth.

The effects are produced more by the poisons produced than by the germs themselves. Indeed, it is believed that the poison, or toxin, is transported by the lymphatics and that in this way it reaches the nerve tissues.

The germs of tetanus seem to live preferably in the intestinal tract of cattle, horses and man. Because the germs are fairly widespread, it is remarkable that the disease is not more common. Apparently, however, it is necessary for the germs to get deep into the tissue through a wound to multiply and produce the disease.

In the United States somewhere around 1000 to 1500 deaths occur each year from tetanus. The number is less now than formerly because of the disappearance of horses and manure from city streets, because of the disinfection of Fourth of July accidents associated with explosives and because of the use of new methods of preservation which were not formerly generally available.

**SIDE GLANCES**



"But Claude, some of the couples who aren't as happily married as we are seem to get out and have more fun."

**At The Churches Sunday**

Candle Lighting Service to Be Held Sunday Evening in Central Presbyterian Church; Outside Speakers Come to Other Congregations; Music Planned

A SERVICE of special interest among the churches Sunday will be that planned by Central Presbyterian church in the evening, celebrating the giving of the Gospel to the Gentiles. It will be a candle lighting service, six choirs to participate, and each person coming to bring a candle. Several of the churches have arranged for outside speakers Sunday and in a number, Holy Communion will be held.

**First Baptist**  
Broadway and High streets, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. R. S. Sheller, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's sermon there, "Home's Finest Product." Anthem: "Like as the Hart" (West). Tenor solo sung by Edwin Beach. At 7:30 the pastor will preach on "The World's First Baby." Anthem, "Softly and Tenderly" (Thompson), men's quartet, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Mason). This will be a service featuring favorite hymns. Organ recital played by Robert Gould at 7:15. "Just a Song at Twilight" (Molloy), "Sweet and Low" (Bernby), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan). Three young people's groups will meet at 6:30. The senior group will be led by Ruth Wing.

**St. Mary's Episcopal**  
Seventh and Olive streets, H. R. White, rector. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic "Christian Worship."

**Bethesda Lutheran**  
Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic "Man's Ability to Grasp Spiritual Things." Choir will sing "A Clean Heart." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Service with holy communion at 9:30 p. m.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Eleventh and Charleton streets, Rev. E. P. Leiniz, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction, Sunday, 4:00 p. m. Daily masses at 6:45 a. m. except Tuesday and Friday, 8:25 a. 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 "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432. Minor 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.

**Grace Lutheran**  
Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Mr. Simon will preach the first of two sermons on the topic, "How to Help Those Who Have Fallen." The subject for this Sunday will be: "Nathan and David." There will be no evening service.

**Fairmount Presbyterian**  
Fifteenth avenue east at Villard streets, Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Topic of sermon, "Christ's Challenge to His Church," based on Acts 2. Miss Rose Simons will be the soloist. Sunday school at 9:45 promptly. Elmer Sundam is superintendent. C. E. groups meet at 5:30 and 7 p. m. Missionary society meets Tuesday at 2:30.

**Central Presbyterian**  
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. "The Challenge of Christ to His Church." Central church has the Calvin club, Sallie club, Westminster club for young people. The annual candle lighting service relating the giving of the Gospel to the Gentiles will be held at 7:30 Sunday night with six choirs participating. Each person is asked to bring small candles. The Junior Endeavor meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. A. R. Wilcox in charge. Senior Christian Endeavor and West-

**First Christian**  
Eleventh and Oak streets, S. Earl Childers, pastor. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; subject, "What Time Is It," by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Victor P. Morris of the U. of O. will speak at the regular evening service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Mid-week services at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Childers, leader. Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15.

**Bethany Evangelical**  
Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Bought With a Price." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this morning service. Evangelistic service at 7:30 with the pastor in charge. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. R. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Central Lutheran**  
Sixth and Pearl streets, P. J. Lutzus, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alice Trench, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Both choirs will render special music. Afternoon service in the Spenser Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Fireside Hour at 7:30. Mid-week Bible hour and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**Emmaus Lutheran**  
Lauren avenue west, Rev. Lewis C. Larson, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Morning worship in Danish, with holy communion.

**Bible Standard Lighthouse**  
Twelfth and Olive streets, Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring the first of a series on "Was I Deceived?" Topic, "Prayer." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon

topic, "The Great Tribulation," broadcast over KORE 7:30 to 9. Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. Service on Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; on Friday, 7:30 p. m., the B. S. T. S. students are in charge, assisted by the young people of the church.

**Bible Standard**  
Wedding, Oregon, E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, F. L. Davis, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson will bring the afternoon message. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, with an evangelistic message by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday night at 7:30.

**Bible Standard**  
Beulah Jones, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Albert Adams, superintendent. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Junior service 3 p. m. favored by chalk talk. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Lamp Lighter." Mid-week service, 7:45, to be obedient to Heb. 10:25.

**United Lutheran**  
Thirteenth avenue east and High street, Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God's Relation to and Rulership Over the Natural World." The choir will sing "O, For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster). The Lutheran student association will meet in the "Y" building at 6:30 p. m.

**River Road**  
Otto Crumley, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11. The topic will be "The Greatest Book in All the World." The services will be in charge of Ruth Blood.

**Church of God**  
Third and Monroe streets, Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. E. A. Fegels, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ's Challenge to the Church." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

**Nazarene Church**  
Eighth and Madison streets, J. Martin Cios, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; topic, "Moral Leprosy." A. J. Smith will have charge of the morning service as the pastor is ill. No evening service.

**Springfield Baptist**  
Second and C streets, Wm. G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "What Price Prosperity." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Limiting God." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Discussion led by the pastor.

**Goshen Lutheran**  
Martin I. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Nathan and David."

**College Crest Lutheran**  
Stella Magladry school, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service Tuesday at 7:30. "Heirs of God" is the topic for the service.

**Walterville Presbyterian**  
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Regular preaching service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Topic of sermon, "The Church's Mission in Times Like These." Special music. Congregational singing led by piano and violin. Sunday school at 10:30. F. W. Page, superintendent. Union C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

**Springfield Methodist Episcopal**  
Dean C. Paindexter, minister. "Shepherds of Souls" will be the message for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The evening message at 7:30 will be "Grounded Generators." The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

**Lane County Holiness Mission**  
Eighth and Washington streets, D. M. Higgs, superintendent. The regular Sunday afternoon holiness rally at 2:30. Singing, music, testimonials and a gospel message. Next Tuesday, Jan. 17, the monthly all-day holiness meeting will be held either in the Salvation Army hall or at the mission, the place to be announced later. Preaching at 10:30 and 2:00 o'clock.

**Springfield Full Gospel Assembly**  
2311 Main street, Rev. Raymond R. Merrin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. Harwood, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christian Standards of Principle and Living." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Past Feeling." Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, fifth of a series on "The Holy Spirit," namely, "The Symbols of the Holy Spirit." Thursday, 7:30 a. m. Preaching and praise.

**Lowell Bible Standard**  
Bible school at 10 a. m.; all-day services; morning sermon by Mrs. Stoddard; trombone duet by Evangelist and Mrs. Roy Southard; topic of sermon by the evangelist in the afternoon at 2:30. "Which Church is Right?" Overcomers' meeting will be held at 6:30. Beryl Southard will talk. Evening services at 7:30. Evangelist Southard speaking on "Two Ways," illustrated by Lester Swagart of Eugene on the canvas. Evangelistic services will be held every night.

**Walterville Church of Christ**  
Walterville schoolhouse, Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Things That God Reveals." Young people meet at 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Remedy."

**Oakridge Church**  
Bible school 10 o'clock. Morning worship at the 11 o'clock hour. Sermon: "A New Creature." Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, subject, "How Unselfish Should We Be?" Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "Building Jerusalem." Choir practice Monday at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

**Vaughn Church of Christ**  
Conley D. Sibby, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Abund-

**Jesus At His Work**

Text: Mark 1:21-35  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 15.

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

WHAT would we think today if in a community of well established churches, with priests and official officers holding responsible positions, and many of them trained for their task, someone in the community, outside of this official group and on his own responsibility, should suddenly come forth as a teacher of religion, speaking entirely in his own way and without much regard for the constituted authorities or ordinary and conventional standards?

We should think it somewhat strange, and we should probably meet the newcomer with at least an attitude of questioning. If he seemed to have some specific truth to offer, if there was something in his personality or methods that impressed us with his sincerity and his earnest and unselfish character, we should probably listen to him with open minds and make some response to his teaching.

Such a thing would not, of course, be altogether out of place in a modern American community where we have developed a freedom and variety of religious expression probably never before known in this history of the world. But it was not always so.

It was no wonder that when Jesus' neighbors in Galilee heard his words, spoken with simple assurance, they marveled and said, "Is not this the carpenter?"

It is noteworthy, of course, that Jesus chose the official places of religion to give his teaching, and the free practice of the synagogue made this possible. Jesus was not an image breaker, destroying the religion and the institutions of the times. He stated very definitely that he

had not come to destroy but to fill. The interesting thing was that whereas the scribes, who were official representatives of the law, might have been thought of as having authority and not as scribes.

To them the important thing was the letter of the law and the fact that had grown up around it ever they had to say. But Jesus brought his message in the elemental truth.

When he would teach the concerning the fatherhood and fatherhood, and the ground of law, that if there was any good thing themselves they could be made it was in God only to a greater supreme degree. So it was that brought such matters as mercy, forgiveness right into the realm of human thought and human relationships.

In his very illustrations he met the people upon their own level. He chose his object lesson from such as have within them the sea, and sky, and from daily occurrences and gestures—the fatherless merchant seeking goodly pearls, housewife sweeping her house, hunting for the silver that she lost, and a hundred and one other incidents close to the lives and experiences of the people.

His power and influence were first in physical transformation, such as have usually accompanied the healing of the sick, the strengthening and blessing of the weak, all this only helped to emphasize the strange power of this man, who had arisen among men. As he marveled at his teaching, they were no less at his wonderful

ant life—A Life of Obedience." The observance of the Lord's supper will precede this message. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Christian Unity: Is It Possible? If So How? Young people's meetings: Both Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30.

**Freeze Damages West Coast Road**

ROOSEVELT BEACH, Jan. 14 (Special)—The recent freezing weather played havoc with the dirt road in this locality. J. E. Thompson, road patrolman, has a crew of helping remove a slide which blocked the road between Perry station and the divide toward Big Creek. The entire road has been almost impassable on account of the frost and the road bed so soft.

Cliff Poole made a trip to Eugene and other valley points to send a saddle horse. He arrived here last week with a beautiful grey, white mare between Perry station and the divide toward Big Creek. The horse was settled sufficiently to drive the road. A pleasant social affair took place New Year's eve when friends and neighbors gathered at the Thompson home to hold a "watch" party. Later in the evening a part of the band and other enjoyed visiting and music and singing were part of the entertainment. Refreshments were served and then the watch for dawn of the new year. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Halliday, J. E. Thompson, Kirk Martin and daughter, Lou Gardner, Mark Lunsberg, and Mrs. Harold Halliday. Joyce Varner, Dorothy Simpson, McCollum, W. F. McCollum, Kenzie, J. S. Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Thompson and Bill McCollum left for Malin, Ore., where Cliff is attending high school.

Ottis Hornberger came in here Eugene last week and is visiting the Mike Smith home. Mrs. Hornberger is Mr. Hornberger's mother.

**RADIO**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 14**

KORE, Eugene—4:30, parent's report; 5, twilight shadows; 5:45, standard; 6, dinner concert; 6:30, personal; 6:45, news parade; 7, the best in music; 7:15, neighborly sisters; 7:30, Mike and Ike; 8, land of dreams; 8:30, dream boat.

KGO, Oakland—5 p. m. Arion trio; 5:30, Little Orphan Annie; 5:45, dramatic sketch; 6, to be announced; 6:30, vocalists and orchestra; 7, Lucky Strike hour; 8, Caswell concert; 8:15, Golden State Family Robinson; 9, rhythmic shadows; 9:30, associated spotlight; 11, Phil Harris' orchestra; 11:30 to 12, Hotel Mark Hopkins orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco—5 p. m. American Taxpayers' league; 5:15, Echoes of the Falaises; 6:30, the economic world today; 6, musical echoes; 6:30, education at the crossroads; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, medicine show; 7:30, national concert orchestra, directed by Paul; 8, Picken's Sister; vocal trio; 8:15, light song; 9, Ralph Kirby, dream singer; 9:05, Ted Weems and his orchestra; 9:30, Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Congress orchestra; 10, McElroy's orchestra; 10:30, Tom Gerun and his Bal Tabarin orchestra; 11 to 12 midnight, reminiscences, organ concert, Della Sargent.

KOII, Portland—5:15, Skippy; 5:30, Davidson's Prize club; 6, CBS programs to 6:30; 6:30, Golden West program; 6:45, CBS programs to 7:15; 7:15, Bells of Harmony; 7:30, CBS program; 9, McElroy's guest dance band; 9:35, Biisick band; 9:40, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; 10:15, special fishes; 10:30, Stanley Smith's orchestra; 11:20, dancing with the stars; 11:45 to 12 midnight, Jack and Jill's orchestra.

KEX, Portland—8, NBC-KPO programs to 10; 10, studio programs; 10:30, Bal Tabarin orchestra; 11, reminiscences; 12 to 12:15 a. m., glimpses of tomorrow's news.

KXN, Los Angeles—5, Cecil and Sally; 5:15, Dr. John Matthews; 5:45, Chandu, the Magician; 6, news; 6:15, Bill, Mae and Jimmy; 6:30, 31 and Emmer; 6:45, Currier's Seniors; 7, Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:15, gardeners, male quartet; 7:30, Kate Smith; 7:45, Marion Mansfield and singing strings; 8, KXN varieties; 9, news; 9:15, Happy Chappies; 9:30, Viennese Nights; 10, dance band and Marion Mansfield; 10:30, Bob Hoop; 11 to 12 midnight, New Paris Inn.

KPL, Los Angeles—5, NBC-KGO programs to 8:45; 8:45, "Buddies" male quartet; 9, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 9:30, Associated Spotlight; 11 to 12 midnight, Phil Harris' orchestra.

**Deadwood News**

DEADWOOD, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Steve Clark was surprised when a number of friends came in Monday night and helped him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and waiting. At midnight lunch was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Carver, Archie Brown, Henry Bauman, Chester Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Handewich, Luther Garnet, and Ruby Ann Clark, Lillie De Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peina, Taylor and Luther Prindle were in Eugene Saturday on business. Mrs. Alice Seaver left Sunday for South Bend, Wash., to visit friends.

Miss Muriel Handewich of Bear Creek and Miss Bessie Handewich of Portland spent the week-end at the C. T. Handewich home.

Myrtle Keeler is on the sick list this week.

**Hermosa**

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