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.

SCHOOL SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN.

IT used to be a joke when some unexpected emergency forced a public school to close ahead of schedule. Today the joke has lost its point. It has been repeated altogether too many times.

The National Education Association has figures to show that on April 1—the most recent date for which statistics are available—nearly 300,000 American school children had been given holidays not called for in the schedules.

More than 1200 schools have been closed entirely. In nearly every city and town the school teachers' salaries have been cut, the cuts ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. In many other places the teachers haven't been able to collect what is owed them. And in innumerable places school schedules have been shortened, certain classes have been discontinued, teaching staffs have been reduced and special features have been dropped.

What we have here, plainly, is an emergency which fails to shock us only because it has come upon us gradually.

It is needless to point out that our whole social and political setup, rests on a sound, adequately supported public school system. The fact speaks for itself. Trying to run a democracy in a large, heavily industrialized nation without giving every child as much of an education as his mental powers permit him to assimilate is worse than trying to make bricks without straw. It is simply impossible.

Yet we are rapidly approaching the point of complete collapse in our school system. We can't much longer continue to pare down our school services, pay off our teachers with unsubstantial promises and extend our holiday periods without involving the whole nation in an extremely serious predicament.

And it is not quite enough to keep our fingers crossed and hope that the pending business revival will solve all of our troubles.

The depression has not only cut down the revenues of our school boards. It has revealed profound faults in the whole system by which the schools are supported. The schools have been at the mercy of the politicians. Inefficiency, corruption and the spoils system in city and state government are exacting a terrible price.

To rehabilitate the schools we must, eventually, rehabilitate all of the machinery of local self-government.

NEW SOCIAL ORDER EMERGING.

SLOWLY but steadily the pieces of that gigantic jigsaw puzzle at Washington are falling into place; and as they do it begins to be possible to get an idea of what the outlines of our new society are going to be like.

Those words, "new society," do not go beyond the facts. Almost without realizing it, we have swung far from our old course at something like a right angle. If we have not swung nearly as far as some radical leaders would like, we have certainly swung a great deal farther than anyone thought possible as recently as six months ago.

Whether we like it or not, we seem to have put rugged individualism in the grave and patted the earth down smooth. We are switching from an unrestricted capitalism to a controlled economy. The social responsibilities of the men who employ labor and control money and guide industrial and agricultural production are in the process of getting written into law.

That means a change as tremendous as any that has come to us since we won our independence from Great Britain.

It means that American soil will no longer nurture the picturesque and reckless autocrats of the past—the Jim Fiskes, the Jay Goulds, the Bet-a-Million Gates and the Sam Insulls. Such industrial wars as the ones Andrew Carnegie waged, such financial battles as the Hill-Harriman struggle early in this century, are out of the picture henceforth. A closely integrated and infinitely complex society like ours cannot stand them.

Such things are inevitable in a society resting on a capitalism in which the profit motive is the only thing that lights the fires under boilers. Unrestricted capitalism cannot operate any other way.

If we now are demanding that the welfare of the nation as a whole be taken into account from top to bottom of the business and financial structure—which is precisely what the developing program at Washington amounts to—we are not going radical; we are merely trying to adapt capitalism to the requirements of modern society.

There lies today's great opportunity. This country, first to prove that democratic government could work, now has the chance to prove that the escape from the evils of capitalism need not lie in a revolutionary repudiation of capitalism or in a revolutionary repudiation of democracy.

"ISOLATION" AT AN END.

WHEN President Roosevelt addressed himself to the people of the world on disarmament, America's famous tradition of "splendid isolation" went toppling over into the dust, and it seems probable that it will stay there.

As a matter of fact, of course, this splendid isolation toppled years ago. But the tradition remained, and that was what caused trouble. We had a tradition to which we gave almost unanimous support, and it failed to jibe with the facts. To support it meant that we had to shut our eyes to the realities.

We were fond of talking—and acting—as if the Atlantic ocean was just as wide now as a century ago. We laid our international course on charts drawn up in the days of sailing ships and stage coaches; and when we steered ourselves into trouble we wondered, plaintively, why fate was being so unkind.

Nineteen years ago Europe got into a war, and before it was over we got into it also—although we're still trying to figure out just what we gained by it.

Since the war Europe has packed a century of troubles into a decade and a half; and a good many of them have slopped over the edges and spilled right on us. The Bolshevism of Russia, the rivalry between France and Germany, the tangled finances of Europe as a whole, the trade wars growing out of the post-war mixup, the need of foreign nations for American money and, later, their inability to pay that money back—all of these things have had a tremendous direct effect on the conditions of life for each one of us.

In the face of those uncomfortable facts, our tradition of isolation has had a thin time of it.

We are as close to Europe today as the England of Pitt was to the France of Napoleon. Not only is it impossible for us to remain aloof from European quarrels; we cannot even restore our own internal prosperity as we would wish to until Europe's most pressing problems are settled. We have, when you get right down to it, about as much real isolation as a traffic cop on a busy corner.

Well, then—so what? Won't it be a good thing if at last we accept the realities of the situation and do what we can to set things right? If we must make commitments overseas, let us make them and be done with it. However it turns out, we shall at least be looking the facts in the face.

Post mortem examination by Smithsonian scientists reveals a baby gorilla's brain weighed about a third of the average human brain. Can it be that the gorilla is slipping?

Barrel shortage threatens draught beer famine in Chicago, says a dispatch, which leads one to suspect that maybe those unpaid school teachers are wearing 'em.

John D. Rockefeller has ceased giving out those shiny new dimes, says a story. Perhaps he has joined those opposed to "free silver."

A Colorado truck driver with a load of dynamite has been missing three weeks, but nobody suspects amnesia.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 27.—You could have knocked congress over with a feather when President Roosevelt suddenly tossed it the job of deciding what new taxes should be levied to pay for the $3,300,000,000 public works program. It was the first time congress had been given any power of discretion by this administration—the first time it had been asked to function quickly as a legislative body on its own initiative instead of as a mere ratifying group putting its official stamp on sealed packages sent up from the White House.

Roosevelt took many hours of thought to decide on that step. He and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, had their heads together until at least 5 o'clock the day before the public works-industry control measure went up to congress, trying to decide whether to recommend specific taxes on their own or to give congress the opportunity to decide.

CHANGED HIS VIEWS

Originally, Roosevelt had intended no departure from his routine method of telling congress what to do and how to do it. But he had finally come to relent in his opposition to a sales tax and was ready to recommend a small one for the $220,000,000 needed to pay interest on and retire the bond issue.

Speaker Rainey and other democratic leaders pleaded with him earnestly, recalling fearfully the spectacular revolt of the house in the last congress against the sales tax. This house was potentially wilder than the previous one, they felt. Roosevelt wasn't especially anxious to boost income tax rates, so it was finally decided to let congress take whatever glory or unpopularity there might be—if it would act quicly.

VARIED GROUP

The varied nature of many of the groups which come together in the unofficial and more interesting phases of society here was exemplified by the folks who dropped in informally during the other Sunday afternoon at the McLean, Va., country home of Fleta Campbell Springer, the author.

Gilbert was there. And Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, the democratic inflation hero, and Mrs. Thomas; Walter Ferguson, the Tulsa republican banker, whose father was governor of Oklahoma; Boris Skvirsky, official representative of the Soviet Union here, often called the "ambassador"; Gen. Pelham Glassford, former Washington chief of police and hero of last year's bonus army; Assistant Superintendent of Prisons Austin H. MacCormick; John Finerty, one of the lawyers now engaged at San Francisco in the attempt to free Tom Mooney; Larry Duggan of the State Department's Latin-American division; Eva Herrmann, the pretty German caricaturist who recently published "On Parade"; Oscar Ameringer, the veteran socialist editor who now publishes the American Guardian; Julia Blanshard, NEA Service and Register-Guard writer from New York; George Hourwich, the young New York lawyer now investigating the Krueger affair for bondholders, and several more.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

RAZZING EUGENE

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

EUGENE is in a terrible fix and it has our complete sympathy. It would like to join in the silly proposal to canalize the Willamette river as far as Eugene, but, inasmuch as the canalization would have to go thru Corvallis, too, in order to get to Portland, Eugene doesn't know whether to encourage the idea or not. We might suggest to our enterprising neighbor that a canal be cut from, well, say near Shedd direct to Albany. That would leave Corvallis off the river. Besides, it would be as just an expenditure of federal taxpayers' money as it would be to canalize the river any other way.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

A PAINFUL heel may be due to many causes; sometimes there is inflammation under the heel tendon. Under such circumstances, it is desirable to prevent at once all bearing of weight on the heel bone, and to apply suitable bandages or casts so as to make certain that there is a relaxation of the pull of the tendon on the muscles of the calf and onsthe heel bone.

In addition, there must be suitable baths and massage to stimulate the tissues and aid recovery. If the condition is very slight, elevation of the heel by the use of pads of felt or sponge rubber takes off some of the strain.

In certain infections within the body, such as infection of the teeth, tonsils, or other portions, there may be associated secondary infections of the feet. Associated with this there may be injury to the tissues due to falling on the feet or the wearing of improper shoes.

As a result of the continued irritation there may be a growth of bone on the lower, outer surface of the large bone of the foot, the heel bone, and the production of what are called spurs. Occasionally the development of these spurs is associated with infection, with venereal disease, but this is by no means constant.

It is, of course, exceedingly important first to determine the presence of any infection and to control that. Associated with the growth of the spur and infection, there are pain, tenderness, swelling and a tendency to limp. These come on gradually, and the pain and tenderness usually seem to be felt first along the inner border of the heel.

Since the painful heel may be due to a wart, to inflammation of the covering of the bone or to an injury, it is well first to inspect very carefully the outside of the foot and then, if the cause cannot be found, to have an X-ray picture which will reveal the presence promptly of so-called spurs with certainty.

If the foot is then placed at rest and suitably treated with heat, the pain and sensitiveness will disappear. The use of felt pads tends to relieve pain in the weight-bearing portions of the foot. In a considerable number of instances, however, operations are necessary to remove spurs of bone.

SIDE GLANCES

"He's killing my speech. I was going to quote Lincoln, too."

At The Churches Sunday

Memorial Day to Be Observed In Some Churches; First Christian Aids With Annual Graduation Events for Bible College; Halley Recitals To Be Continued During Week

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY services will be observed in a number of churches, Sunday. The First Christian church has a busy day outlined with baccalaureate and other services for the Eugene Bible college planned then. Ordination services for seven to the ministry will be held Sunday morning at the First Christian church. The Halley Bible recitals will continue afternoon and evening each day next week, the afternoon ever. at the Central Presbyterian church chapel and the evening service at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all. Morning service at 11:00 o'clock; baccalaureate sermon for the Eugene Bible college by J. Merle Applegate, Los Angeles. Ordination service conducted by Dr. Childers. Evening service at 7:30. The graduating class of the Eugene Bible college will direct the evening service.The sermon will be brought by Alvin Kleinfelbt and Hollister Miller. Special music. Christian Endeavor meetings Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week services Thursday evening at 7:30. Eugene Bible college, rare Bible and museum exhibits at the Eugene Bible college administration building Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. Sacred music concert from 3:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the Bible college music hall. The graduating exercises will be held in the First Christian church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dean A. L. Chapman of Spokane, Wash., will deliver the address before the graduating class.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. H. H. Halley, 11 a. m. Special music by choir under leadership of Mrs. Edna Pearson. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Union services, 7:30 o'clock, each night at Methodist church with Bible lecture recitals by Dr. H. H. Halley. At 3 p. m. daily Bible lecture recitals in Central Presbyterian chapel.

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 "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." 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.

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets, Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Confirmation administered by Most Rev. D. D. Howard, D. D., Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Daily masses at 8:25 a. m., excepting First Friday at 8:00 a. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion, 8 a. m. Holy communion with sermon, 11 o'clock; subject of sermon, "God Our King."

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry streets, Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon subject, "Trying to Live Without Strain." Special music, anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), with incidental solos by Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton and Mrs. W. B. McDonald. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock at Methodist church. Dr. Halley's lecture recitals from Bible.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. "The Church—Her Eternal Destiny," is the pastor's topic at the morning service at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 Wayne McAdam will lead the song service, and the pastor will speak on "How May We Know We are Saved?" Sunday school at 10 o'clock, D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young People's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Corner Seventeenth and Columbia streets, Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Greatness of the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30; sermon, "Love's Supreme Gift." Monthly church night, Tuesday. Potluck supper, 6:30. At 7:45 Vernon Newland, missionary to Tibet, will give a talk and lantern slides on the work there. The public is invited to either or both.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue at Ferry street, Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11:00 a. m.; sermon topic, "Whence Comes the Prophetic Vision, What is It, and How is It Attained?" Radio address at 2:00 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., L. A. Payne, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Baccalaureate service for the University high school; sermon, "Whatsoever Things Are True," preached by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under direction of John Stark Evans. Union evening service at the Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry Halley will continue his services of Bible lectures in which he gives passages from the Bible from memory. 9th Grade League, 6:30 p. m. Open forum. High School League leave the church at 4 o'clock for Hendricks bridge. Discussion will be in charge of Dorothy Rowland. Wesley club, 6:00 p. m. Social hour. 6:30, worship in charge of Eileen Moore. Discussion led by Jack Bellinger.

Springfield Full Gospel

231 Main street, Springfield. George Bacon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Walter Patmore, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue east and High streets, Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Is the Christian Life a Wholly Individual Matter?" Anthem by choir, "Praise Ye the Lord, Your God" (Horwood). Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Discussion subject, "God's Claim for Full Life Service."

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl streets, P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Prayer Made Reasonable." There will be special music rendered by both choirs. Fireside hour at 7:00 p. m. The delegates who recently attended the young people's convention in Silverton, will report. Lunch will be served and a fellowship hour enjoyed.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martinq P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11; sermon subject, "The Success of the Wicked," according to Psalm 73. At 6:30 the Lutheran Vespers will be broadcast over KORE.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets, Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. A. Fegels, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11:00 a. m. with holy communion. Sermon topic, "The Ascension of Christ." Choir will sing "An Effectual Prayer." Y. P. League will meet at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Chas. A. McDonald of Inglewood will give the memorial day address. Anthem, "His Perfect Love" (Speaks), baritone solo, sung by Rollin Calkin, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (The Holy City by Gaul). Evening service at 6:30; sermon topic, "The Catholicity of Jesus," by the pastor. Anthem, "Light at Evening Time" (Stults), soprano solo, "Jerusalem" (Parker), sung by Arlene Sossey. The evening service will be held one hour earlier than usual so members of the congregation can join in the union services conducted by H. H. Halley at the M. E. church.

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard)

Rev. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; the pastor will speak on the subject, "Doing the Impossible." The Overcomer groups meet at 6 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. broadcast over KORE. Services each night, 7:45, except Saturday during the week.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday; topic of sermon, "Have We Found the Way Out?", a sermon in observance of Memorial day. Special music under direction of Miss Rose Simons. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Elmer T. Surdam, superintendent. The Junior C. E. society will put on a Biblical demonstration at the worship service under direction of Mrs. John Winsted. The society will meet as usual at 5:30. The Senior C. E. group will meet at 7 o'clock.

Lowell Bible Standard

Arthur H. Greyell, pastor. Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m., Ed Eator, superintendent. Evangelist Kuhn will speak at 11 o'clock. The Hinton brothers will assist in this service, bringing special music and songs. Mr. Kuhn is the evangelist now conducting services in the Lighthouse Temple in Eugene. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Humphrey of Westfir in charge. Young people's Overcomer service, 6:30 p. m., Leone Calison, president. Ronald Neet in charge.

Noti Bible Standard

Earl Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., Addie Pendleton, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock; sermon topic, "Image of Daniel's Prophecy." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Holy Spirit."

Leaburg Community

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Topic of the sermon will be, "A United Nation." A patriotic sermon in observance of Memorial Sunday. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Frazee in charge. C. E. Meeting at 7 o'clock.

River Road

There will be no services at the school, but all are asked to meet at the schoolhouse and be ready to leave for Eugene at 10:30 a. m. to attend the Ordaination and baccalaureate service. Cars will be provided for the trip.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

College Crest Lutheran

At the Magladry school. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening Bible study class to be announced Sunday.

Lone Cedar Lutheran

Near Gillespie Corners, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 2:30 p. m.

North Side Lutheran

First and Monroe streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Santa Clara Church of Christ

Earl F. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Christion View of Life and Death." Intermediate and young people's C. E. at 7 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Stereopticon pictures of life and missionary work in Tibet.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Last day of contest. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Parable of the Talents." Young People meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Honored Dead." Memorial Day sermon.

Lane County Holiness Mission

Eighth and Washington streets, D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Sunday is Eugene day at the Mission. Holiness rally of all Eugene members of the association at 2:30. Song, music and testimonies. Gospel message at 3 o'clock by Miss Willyla Bushnell of Eugene.

STOCKING SAVER
If you are one of the women who always wear their stockings out first at the toes, where the sheer joins the foot, before you wear new stockings at all, run a few reinforcing threads back and forth across those spots. If you wear them out at the heels, turn your new hosery wrong side out and stitch through some reinforcing threads.

Pearl Harger of Neighborhood Shop, now at CITY BEAUTY SHOP.

MILKY WAY MILK 8c Qt.
Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-J-2.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

MAY 26, CLEAN-UP DAY
at Mulkey Cemetery. Bring tools.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

Jesus And His Friends

Jesus and His Friends

Complete Scripture—Mark 13:33-14.9

The Golden Text:—"Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you."—John 15:14.

Mark 13.33 Take Ye heed, watch and pray.

The Lesson Outline. The lesson text contains two parts that have no vital relation to each other, and yet may be used as illustrative of the theme, "Friendship."

1 The command to "watch and pray" is as essential in religion as it is in life. It is often said that evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart. It was because Mary was alert, thoughtful, and vigilant that she was able to do the beautiful thing she did. Love is always alert. It is always on the watch. Love keeps the light burning in the dark night. Love waits after the world is asleep. John Bunyan was a master at depicting the evils and dangers of spiritual sleep. When Hopeful and Christian came to the Enchanted Ground, where the air made them drowsy and they would fain lie down and sleep, they kept each other awake by falling "into good discourse." Good discourse about God, about what God has done and is doing and will do, keeps alive the eyes of our heart. Practice the art of watching and praying. It is the miracle of grace when at sixty we have the faith that we had at sixteen.

2. The example of Mary's anointing Jesus is a never-ceasing example of devotion. Several things should be kept in mind. Mary was the sister of Lazarus. What had Jesus done for her? It was Saturday evening, the last Sabbath of Jesus' life, and already his enemies were alert and prepared to take his life. Did Mary know [illegible] She was a woman of affluence [illegible] cruse of ointment was worth [illegible] hundred shillings, or three hun[illegible] days' wages. No wonder she was [illegible] cized. There was deep poverty [illegible] need all about the disciples. Jesus [illegible] fended Mary; that is enough. She [illegible] terpreted her deed. She had done [illegible] anoint him for burying. There are [illegible] few important lessons in this [illegible] us. First, love is often extrava[illegible] It does not count the cost. Jesus [illegible] extravagant with his love. He [illegible] Compare Jesus' commendation of [illegible] widow who "cast in all that she [illegible] into the treasury of the Temple. [illegible] did Jesus commend her? [illegible] there are some who have a [illegible] lies of values. They value everything [illegible] in terms of money. A home, a child [illegible] or a book is worth so much money. [illegible] It is a vulgar habit. There are [illegible] things that money cannot buy. [illegible] workers tell us that the poor [illegible] something even more than [illegible] They love beauty. They crave [illegible] They respond to music. A poor [illegible] ly girl working in a kitchen in a [illegible] olate community, when asked if [illegible] was anything she wished from [illegible] home in the counter said "[illegible] flowers from the garden." [illegible] Mary's act was timely. She [illegible] beforehand. She was not too [illegible] Herbert Spencer, in speaking of [illegible] mother, said that there were [illegible] classes of people in the world: those who deserve little and get much, those who deserve much and get little. He said that his mother belonged to the latter class, and it was a [illegible] rankling regret that he had not [illegible] her more when she could have enjoyed it. There was one at least [illegible] Calvary who knew and understood. That was Mary.

HONOR ROLLS AT BETHEL ARE GIVEN

BETHEL, May 27.—(Special)—Pupils neither absent nor tardy in the Bethel school during the year are as follow: Lila Gomez, Ernest Snowberger, Vivian Johnston, Ruby White, Gene Morrison, Lewis Blais, Orr-Lyda Brown, Carl Saylor, Alice Blais, Hazel Hendrickson, Iva Johnson, Paul Johnson, Roy Thoreby, Eunice Anderson, Kenneth Blais, and Elberta Brown.

The last six weeks' perfect attendance record includes:

First grade—Nancy Lou Temple, Harley Huff, Helen Snowberger, Milton Anderson, Doris Mae Harpster.

Second grade—Rolland Temple, Mary Rangles, Lila Gomez.

Third grade—Amelia Gomez, Dale Fredricks, James Hendrickson, Betty Johnston, Vivian Johnston, Dorothy Snowberger, Joan Stinchcomb, Ruby White.

Fourth grade—Nancy Anderson, Ardis Anderson, Carl Gomez, Gene Morrison.

Fifth grade—Burton Temple, Olive Benson, Daniel Bromley, Bobby Johnston, Yvonne Morrison, Hilda Nielson, Ernest Snowberger.

Sixth grade—Joyce Anderson, Orr-Lyda Brown, Lewis Blais, Muriel Dawe, Joy Lyons, Carl Saylor.

Seventh grade—Eunice Nielson, Elberta Brown, Kenneth Blais.

Eighth grade—Paul Johnson, Leslie Thoreby, Iva Johnson, Eunice Anderson, Roy Thoreby, Hazel Hendrickson, Alice Blais.

Scholastic honor roll for the last six weeks follows:

First grade—Milton Anderson, Helen Snowberger, Doris Mae Harpster.

Second grade—La Verne Cavett, Wayne Hunter.

Third grade—Wanda Gill, James Hendrickson, June Bromley, Bunnie Ross, Dorothy Snowberger.

Fourth grade—Robert Dove, Virginia Moody, Gene Morrison, Louise Vallier, Whitney Stuckey.

Fifth grade—Ernest Snowberger, Yvonne Morrison, Hilda Nielson.

Sixth grade—Orr-Lyda Brown, Muriel Dawe.

Seventh grade—Eunice Anderson, Kenneth Blais, Eunice Irene Nielson, Elberta Brown.

Eighth grade—Hazel Hendrickson, Leslie Thorbey, Paul Johnson.

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Commencement exercises were held Wednesday evening, the members of the graduating class being Hazel Hendrickson, Alice Blais, Iva Johnson, Paul Johnson and Leslie Thoreby. Hazel Hendrickson gave the class prophecy; Alice Blais, the class will, and Leslie Thoreby the class history, while Paul Johnson was the class orator. Miss Irene Moore of Eugene sang a solo. The Misses Chase, accompanied by Helen Michael, sang a duet, and Ben Keeney gave the graduating address. Following the presentation of diplomas, the junior girls came on the stage with flowers for the graduates. The junior boys acted as ushers.

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Mrs. Norvel Peerce is home from the Pacific Christian hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. She is reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Telford and son motored to Marshfield Sunday, coming home via Roseburg, where they visited relatives. Miss Anna Bjerke, cousin of Mrs. Telford, came back with them for a visit.

Fred Snowberger has been confined to his home recently with a severe attack of lumbago.

Walterville News

WALTERVILLE, May 26.—(Special)—Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, Mrs. Anna Stacy, Fordyce Willian, Carolyn Stacy, Mrs. C. C. Polley, Mrs. Lee Stephens and Ted Magness drove to the Upper Camp Creek school where the closing day exercises were held.

Mrs. T. H. Willian, who is visiting at Walterville, was also at Camp Creek Wednesday evening, having spent two days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Willian, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willian and daughters of Eugene were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drury last Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Willian motored to Upper Camp creek Wednesday [illegible] and spent that day and Thursday [illegible] the home of Mr. and Mrs. G[illegible] Willian. Laurel Edith Willian [illegible] panied her to Walterville Thursday [illegible] evening and attended the closing exercises of the Walterville [illegible] Friday.

Clever invitations made by [illegible] Walterville grade school [illegible] grade pupils have been carried [illegible] the different homes in the district by the pupils in the past week, announcing the last day's school which begins with a program at [illegible] o'clock and basket dinner at [illegible] and a ball game in the afternoon. The school picnic and basket dinner are annual affairs and considerable interest is taken in them by patrons of the district. Three picnics are scheduled for Walterville [illegible] Deerhorn people Thursday and [illegible] day. Walterville on Friday, Deerhorn on Thursday, and then several [illegible] planning to drive to Leaburg [illegible] for the last day of school which [illegible] with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irvin [illegible] family of Eugene were all-day [illegible] Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. [illegible]

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, MAY 27

KOAC, Corvallis—6:30, farm [illegible] 6:31, in the day's news; 6:45, [illegible] ket and crop reports and weather forecast; 7:30, future farmers of America, program by the Oak Grove chapter; 8-8:30, music of the masters.

KGO, Oakland—7, O'Leary's [illegible] Minstrels; 7:15, Everett Marshall, baritone; 7:30, the witching hour; [illegible] Caswell concert; 8:15, Louis Fo[illegible] violinist; 8:30, Bal Tabarin orchestra; 9, Pacific Serenaders; 10, [illegible] phonettes; 10:30, Blue Moonlight; [illegible] Phil Harris orchestra; 11:30 to midnight, Argheim's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco—7, [illegible] Hart, instrumentalists; 7:30, Melody Show; 8, Mark Fisher's orchestra; 8:30, Phil Harris' orchestra; 9, [illegible] doctor; 9:30, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 10, Vic Schilling's orchestra; 10:30, Serenata; 11-12 midnight, Dollo Sargent, organist.

KFI, Los Angeles—7, O'Leary's Irish Minstrels; 7:15, E. Marshall, baritone; 7:30, witching hour; 8, Caswell coffee concert; 8:15, Orphan; 8:30, Phil Harris' orchestra; 9, [illegible] announced; 10:30, Phil Harris' orchestra; 11:30 to 12 midnight, Argheim's orchestra.

KGW, Portland—6, piano [illegible] prises; 6:30, K-Seven; 7, to be announced; 7:30, education at the crossroads; 8:15, Al Mitchell's orchestra; 8:30, witching hour; 9, Caswell concert; 9:15, Gypsiana; 9:30, to be announced; 10 to 12, dance music.

KOIN, Portland—6, McCarty [illegible] 6:30, Davidson Prize club; 7, [illegible] grams; 7:15, Bells of Harmony; 7:30, program; 7:45, Tarzan of the Apes; 8, Bisquick band; 9, McKinney's orchestra; 10 to 12 midnight, [illegible] band.

Lower Lobster Valley

LOWER LOBSTER VALLEY, May 27.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Crosbie Dalton spent Sunday on the ranch here.

Mrs. J. W. Orr spent the week with her husband at Woodburn and daughter, Mrs. Simpson, at Scio. Valley, returning to the ranch on Tuesday.

Walter Stuart, who is employed at the Anderson shingle mill at Westport, spent Sunday night here with his mother, Mrs. Robena Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McSherry, J. Carver, wife and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at the Carl Olsen home on Cascade creek.

Earl Phillips left Sunday for Salem City, where he has employment with the Hammond Lumber company for the summer.

Miss Norma Edwards, teacher at the Mt. Dell school the past year, left Saturday for her home in Newport.

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