

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

WHITHER THE NEW DEAL?

NOW that the smoke has cleared away at Washington, it is pretty evident that the acts of the last three months have started us off at one of the most rapid clips we ever attained.

But it isn't yet at all clear in what direction we are going.

Maybe we are heading toward socialism; maybe we are swinging off for state capitalism of a kind that will make Signor Mussolini's Fascism look watery.

That, in fact, is one of the most interesting things about the new program. We have passed one great fork in the road—we have swung away from the free individualism of the past, and it doesn't look as if we should ever go back to it—but the main fork is still ahead of us.

Lump together all of those amazing recovery measures—industrial control, farm relief, Muscle Shoals, inflation, mortgage relief and all the rest—and you find that we haven't definitely committed ourselves.

Capitalism gets its chance to prove that it can lay down and follow out a plan in which the interests of the average citizen will be fully protected.

The great fields of manufacturing, transportation, finance, agriculture and distribution are still held by their original owners. If they can produce a satisfactory crop during the next few years, well and good.

On the other hand, we are going to get a pretty good idea of what the federal government can do on its own hook. It is capable of running a large, publicly-owned industry, of overseeing every sort of commercial and financial activity, of maintaining decent wage levels and stabilizing money and prices? We shall have pretty good answers to those questions in a very few years.

Meanwhile, we are still free to make our choice. We are not, at the moment, trying to go toward anything—we are trying to get away from something—the depression, low wages, unemployment, hunger, chaos, misery. Where we may fetch up, in the end, is something for the seventh son of a seventh son. Meanwhile, we are on our way.

LEARNING FROM THE NAVY.

REAR ADMIRAL BRADLEY A. FISKE, U.S.N., who retired some years ago after long and distinguished service in the navy, believes that the republic as a whole right now is going through the same difficult transition period that the navy went through in Admiral Fiske's youth.

When Admiral Fiske was a stripling officer, back in 1880, the American navy was composed largely of ships in which old-time sailors like Nelson could have felt quite at home; wooden sailing ships firing muzzle-loading smooth bores by broadsides, manned by men to whom steam power was anathema.

"Within a decade all that was changed, and with what difficulty!" says the admiral. "The officers had to learn, or invent, rather, a new profession. The ships and guns had to be built, they had to be handled and a strategy for them had to be devised. A whole new method of thought had to be created. Do you see the analogy?"

"That was our material improvement. We've had that in the country, too, now. We've gone from the little wooden ships to the steel monsters, literally and figuratively."

The parallel is a good one; and the way in which the navy accommodated itself to radically changed conditions may, as Admiral Fiske believes, point a moral for the nation as a whole.

Those old-time navy officers, who, in Admiral Fiske's words, "loved their beautiful white sails and spotted decks, and could not bear the thought of smoke and machinery," are not unlike the modern politicians and business men who look back to the social and economic order of a by-gone day and wish it back again.

Mechanical developments made a change in the navy as inevitable as the sunrise. The problem wasn't solved until the navy officers stopped wringing their hands over the decline of the old ways and set to work to bring the service into line with modern inventions.

In the same way, modern developments in manufacturing, in transportation, in distribution and in finance have changed the picture for the nation itself.

It will do us no good to look back regretfully to the day of unchecked individualism, small businesses and keep-the-government-out-of-business. We can solve our problem only as the navy men solved theirs—by pitching in wholeheartedly, calling on the technicians for help and resolving to accommodate our institutions to changed conditions.

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

A WESTERN gentleman recently established a new world's record when he skipped the rope for 20,010 consecutive times. Immediately thereafter he suffered a nervous collapse, upon his recovery from which he got married; and in all this swift succession of events the most interesting part is the fact that, according to telegraphed dispatches from the scene of the action, the new champion "is a graduate of the University of Chicago."

We live in uncertain times, to be sure, and a great many university graduates, being unemployed, doubtless have to look for odd and unusual jobs. But one is still impelled to wonder just what a supposedly educated man, a man with a diploma from one of America's greatest universities, is doing skipping the rope 20,000 times in a row.

At last we have found a man who can improve on nature. He's the artist who draws those glowing pictures on flower-seed packets.

News that a pig was to make a parachute drop from an airplane at Baltimore doubtless failed to

thrill Iowa farmers. They have watched pork drop for three years.

Returning explorer says cannibals don't relish white men because smoking makes them taste strong. That's one sales appeal that the cigar advertisers seem to have overlooked.

University of Chicago graduate, says an editorial, set a new world record by skipping the rope 20,010 times, which leads one to suspect that he got his training by skipping classes.

A Georgia woman who has lived to be over 100 years old says she has never seen an automobile. Probably that explains it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 24.—All their old enemies have been saying that the senate's Republican progressives have disappeared as an influential group and have killed themselves finally by opposing the administration in the final stages of the recent session of congress.

The theory advanced is that the big Democratic landslide ruined the progressives as a balance of power group—which left them with almost no power at all, that they were left high, dry and sputtering when Roosevelt took over most of their program and that they can't expect any more recognition or prestige now that they have refused to play ball all the way through.

But there are quite a few flaws in the theory and the fact that the Republican and Democratic progressives played a more influential role in the special session than in any previous session hardly lends support to the view that their days of glory are over.

In the Roosevelt-Hoover campaign certain Republicans like Norris of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin announced their support of Roosevelt with the promise that they would preserve their own independence. They took their political lives in their hands as they helped elect Roosevelt and could hardly be considered under any obligation to him.

Roosevelt made a deep bow to the Republican progressives when he named his cabinet and let them have an unprecedented force in shaping legislative measures. The progressives had a lot of essential measures already worked out and Roosevelt called them in and worked with them.

LaFollette had fought vigorously for economic planning and a huge public works bond issue. (He doesn't think \$3,300,000,000 of public works is enough). These are provided in the Industrial Recovery Act. The \$500,000,000 unemployment relief act is virtually the old LaFollette-Costigan act—a progressive cause in the last congress.

The Muscle Shoals project is the brain of Norris, whom Roosevelt placed in charge of the bill. Securities control was also old stuff with the progressives, as were the employment agency and bank deposit guarantee measures. The farm relief act was a composite of plans urged by progressives for years.

They supported the bulk of the Roosevelt program. Some couldn't get along with the banking bill, believing it centralized control in the hands of banks which had maintained liquidity at the expense of small, busted banks, or with the economy bill's slashes at veterans and federal employees because it cut down purchasing power.

LaFollette originally put in an amendment to limit veteran cuts to 15 per cent and in the pre-adjournment fight the Republican progressives lined up solidly to the end for the Steiwer-Cutting amendment imposing a 25 per cent limit. They defended the veterans from both the humanitarian and economic standpoints.

"The Progressives will retain a real influence because they do keep their independence," says LaFollette. "And there's a fine growing group of progressive Democrats."

"The real test of this administration's progressiveness comes in the next six or twelve months. We have broad, sweeping measures, but the test comes in the policies and methods used in administering them. Insofar as the administration uses them to restore purchasing power to the masses of people and to the farmers, it will be supported by the progressives."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SYNTHETIC HOPS (Salem Capital-Journal)

"THE Brewing Industry" national newspaper of the brewers, announces that Frederick A. Schaefer, a chemist, has invented for the first time a synthetic hop. The formula for synthetic hops, an all product, one pound concentration of which is equal to from 25 to 30 pounds of hop compound, containing the same elements.

It is claimed that the extract can be made to sell for from \$8 to \$10 for sufficient beer for 100 barrels or about 3000 gallons, which compares with the cost of hops at approximately \$20 to \$25 for a like amount. It is also asserted that the synthetic substance is not affected by time as natural oil of hops is, while a great saving of space is secured.

Despite this implied menace to the industry, there is little likelihood of pulling up the hopyards. The synthetic product is never the equal of the original and while it is possible to approximate natural flavors, it is impossible to reproduce them, including hops. Beer making is a fine art. To make it a synthetic product, would be to reduce it to the level of the many beverages foisted on the public during the prohibition era—composed of water and chemicals, and effectually destroy demand. The brewer who manufactured synthetic beer wouldn't last long in the business.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

IT IS remarkable how few human beings really have nice legs from the point of view of their symmetry and construction. Today, more and more children are seen with such relaxations of the muscles and ligaments of the feet that these are distinctly flat.

Eric I. Lloyd, a distinguished British specialist, says flat feet are so common in supposedly normal children that they are beginning to be considered normal. Children, he says, rarely have arches to their feet, and babies never.

In fact, Mr. Lloyd is convinced that little or no attention should be paid to such conditions of the feet unless they are associated with pain.

Pain is an indication that the muscles and ligaments are not functioning properly and it also indicates the place at which the disturbance is occurring.

Walking on two legs demands a nice balance between the muscles that control various positions of the feet. There is obviously a tendency in many children to stand in odd positions because of inequalities of functions of the muscles. Proper development of these muscles through suitable exercises brings about complete relief.

In many cases in which the child stands with the feet turned out, the addition of a slight thickening on the inner side of the sole will help to bring the feet into a more proper line. Such a thickening tends to relieve the muscles that are under strain.

A common deformity of the legs is curving of the bones of the leg due, in many instances, to rickets. This is caused, of course, by an insufficiency of Vitamin D in the diet and sometimes by insufficiencies also of calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin A. Suitable amounts of cod liver oil or cod liver oil concentrates and the prescription of a diet which contains adequate calcium will give the child opportunity to develop properly.

It may be necessary, in the early stages, to apply splints in order to aid the straightening of the bone.

In cases of knock knees, the application of suitable padding by an orthopedic surgeon will tend to move the line of weight transmission from the outer toward the inner side of the knee joint and tend to bring about a relief of the deformity.

It is well to be sure that braces, splints or operations are actually needed before indulging in their use. Only a competent authority in this field can tell definitely whether or not special treatment is required.

SIDE GLANCES



At The Churches Sunday

Varied Services Listed in Local Churches for Sunday Morning and Evening; Union Event to Be Sponsored by Lane County Dry Group at First Christian Church Tomorrow Evening

SEVERAL outside speakers are listed for services in local churches, Sunday, the programs being arranged as part of the vacation schedules in the churches. The rally and mass meeting sponsored by the Lane County Dry association for all churches of the city will be held in the First Christian church Sunday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, L. A. Payne. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Organist, Miss Margaret Ellen Hill. No evening service in this church. All will attend the dramatic presentation of "The Aftermath," at the First Christian church, at 8 o'clock. High school league, 7 p. m. For all high school students. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Reading of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Meeting in charge of Miss Dorothy Nyland. All college young people invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 o'clock; Morning service and address, 11 o'clock. Subject, "This is the Life."

St. Mary's Catholic Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 7 and 9 a. m. Daily masses, 9:45 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday, 8:25 a. m.

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Pastor's theme, "Taking Life As We Find It." Those who have spent many years in the service are invited as special guests. Anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly" (Shelley). Soprano solo sung by Mrs. George Thorpe. (Liddle). There will be no evening service because of the union service at the First Christian church at 7:30. Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 8:15. Junior B. Y. P. U. members will leave the church at 6:30 to go to Hendricks' Bridge for a picnic supper at 6 with a devotional meeting following. Joyce Smith is leader for the meeting. Subject, "Happiness." Miss Frances Taylor is in general charge.

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 "Christian Science." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "A Noble Family." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Revelation At Creation."

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Topic of sermon, "Worshiping God Through Nature." The session will meet at the close of Sunday school to confer with those who wish to join the church July 2. Bible school at 9:45. Elmer Sirdam, superintendent. Donald Clark, assistant. Intermediate C. E. at 5:30. Senior C. E. at 7.

Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry street. Worship service, 11 a. m. Dr. Nelson Rossing will preach on the subject, "Fallen Idols." Mrs. Donald Young will sing a solo, "Fear Not Oh Is-

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Ferry streets. Will not have Sunday school or church this coming Sunday, as Rev. Martin P. Simon is in Hillsboro attending a conference. The branch Sunday schools will have their regular sessions.

Nazarena Church 812 Madison street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 1 a. m. by L. R. Rodman. At 7:45 p. m. by L. R. Briggs. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Ladies club for young people meets in Vestibule chapel. Calvin club and Westminster groups meet together in Central church chapel at 10 a. m. Sallee club under the leadership of H. B. Sallee. Miss Achterman leads the college group. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Choir

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Was Our Lord Crucified with Ropes or Nails?" the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "Angels, Who, Where, Why?" Heb. 1st chapter. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. E. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Two special violin recitals on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30, by Miss Ruthyn Thomas of Salem.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira Road. Samuel T. Hansen, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45; sermon topic, "God's Appointed Way." Choir will sing, "O Come Let Us Worship." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. The orchestra and choir will give a sacred concert at Franklin at 8 p. m.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, pastor. Graded Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, N. J. Johanson will deliver the sermon. There will be special music. No evening service.

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under direction of Edna Pearson. Junior choir under leadership of Clara Beitel. Mrs. J. H. Speers of Minneapolis, visiting soldier. The Minneapolis church at Guntar at 3:30 to a camp of 200 young men in the C. C. C. The Calvin club and Westminster groups will accompany the pastor, leaving the church at 1 p. m. They will have their evening discussion meeting under the leadership of Margaret Sprague and Theodora Purcell. The place will be near Guntar.

Lowell Bible Standard Lillian Powell, evangelistic campaign. Rev. Arthur H. Greggell, pastor. Lord's Day Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Ed Easton, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Promise of the Father," by Evangelist Lillian Powell. Vocal and instrumental program conducted by Miss Gladys Strobel. Overcome service, 6:30 p. m. Miss Jerrie Callison, president. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "How to Get Rich Quick," Evangelist Lillian Powell speaking. Other week night topics: "The S. S. Call," "God's Beauty Parlor," "Sign Post Warnings," "If So Be," "The Call of Youth," "The Old Fashioned Home," "Two Hearts." Services continued every night, 7:45 p. m., except Saturday. Special vocal and instrumental numbers and song services conducted by Miss Gladys Strobel each evening.

Santa Clara Church of Christ Earl F. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Roaming in the Gloaming," the last sermon in the series "Keeping the Home Fires Burning." Intermediate C. E., 7 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Imitating God," by Otto Crumroy.

River Road Otto F. Crumroy, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Bible drill, 10:45 to 11:00. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Following Christ." Special, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," by E. D. Dyer. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "One Thing Lacking in Heaven," by Earl Downing. The special music for Sunday evening will be a quartet number from young people's C. E. society of the Christian church of Eugene.

Dexter Baptist 7 Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 by Rev. J. Franklin Day; young people's and junior meeting at 7 p. m.

Franklin Church of Christ Hubert E. Eiss, pastor. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Lord's Supper, 11 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Sermon, "The Missing Man." Evening, evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sermon, "The Salesmanship of Satan."

Unity Truth Assembly Class discussion at 10:30 s. m. using the International Sunday school lesson with Unity Interpretation. Weekly classes are being held on Monday, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. and Friday at 8 p. m. in the assembly room. All Truth students are invited. Mrs. E. L. Stenslie, leader. No. 212 at 577 Willamette street.

Goshen Church of Christ Ambrose I. Huff, minister. Communion and preaching, 2:30 p. m. After the regular service all of the members have been asked to remain for a short business meeting. Prayer meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. Jellums Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Leaburg Community Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday will be given over to the convention of the Waterville Sunday school district. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock with a union Sunday school service. Basket lunch at noon. The afternoon session will begin at 3:30. Rev. Clark will speak on the topic, "In Christ's School of Nature." There will be no evening service. The C. E. society will meet as usual at 7:20 p. m.

Waterville Church of Christ J. V. Huckins, acting superintendent. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Clifford A. Phillips of Ontario, Ore., will deliver the morning sermon. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. E. F. Atchley of the Anti-Cigarette League of Oregon will lecture. Young people's service at 7:15 p. m.

Holliness Mission Eighth and Washington streets. D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Sunday will be "Free Methodist Church Day" at the Mission. Rev. Ernest F. Lee, pastor of the West Springfield Free Methodist church will preach at 3:30. Singing, music and praise meeting at 2:30.

Jehovah's Witnesses The local company of Jehovah's Witnesses meet for Bible study at 511 East Fifteenth street every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. They also sponsor Judge Rutherford's lectures, "The Holy Year," over KGW at 8:15 a. m. Sunday and KXN, 9:15 p. m. Sunday.

Springfield Baptist Second and C streets. William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "How To Be Happy Though Married." This is our second annual wedding bells service. Special music, solo by Wilfred Cook. Evening service, 8 o'clock; subject, "The Ordained Lamp." Special music, the Junior chorus, directed by Miss Ruth Carlton. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. W. Schick, superintendent. Young people's meetings, 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Belfountain Full Gospel Rev. Mae T. Perin, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. H. M. Redmond, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock; the pastor preaching. Inspiring song service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church W. O. W. Hall, Eighth and Lincoln. Arthur E. Johns, president. Sunday

Jesus, Our Lord and Savior

Text: Matthew 28:18-20 (The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 25, 1933.) By Wm. E. GILROY, D.D. (Editor of The Congregationalist)

THE lessons of the second quarter have continued the studies begun the first of the year in the Gospel of the Son of God as contained in the Book of Mark. The general theme in the first quarter was "Jesus, Our Example in Service," and of this second quarter is, "Jesus, Our Lord and Savior."

We see Jesus in the opening lesson ministering to Jews and Gentiles alike, healing the daughter of a Syro-phenician woman, and though he referred to the deep race prejudice that existed, showing by his acts that the Saviour of Man was a savior of all, regardless of race or color.

In the second lesson we find Jesus reminding those who had followed him that they must count everything but loss for the sake of his Kingdom—and the Gospel.

In the third lesson the story of the Transfiguration suggested the experiences of exaltation that are often necessary in the Christian way, the ecstasy by which the soul is warmed and faith restored in times of doubt and discouragement.

Then we have two lessons in which Jesus rebukes self-seeking. The story of the rich young man who came to Jesus and who went away sorrowful because of his great possessions is one that finely indicates the ultimate nature of the Christian life and its obligations.

The remaining stories of the quarter tell how Jesus himself was not free from this obligation of giving himself fully to his mission of salvation. It is a story of temporary

triumph in which we have the picture of his ascent into Jerusalem and spread their garments in the way. But even in these hours of the shadow of the cross was seen his triumph.

We have in one lesson a beautiful picture of Jesus among his disciples in the closing days, but it is followed by the dark picture of his betrayal and his denial.

Then comes the trial and the lessons, as the climax of the work of Jesus himself, in the lesson dealing with the Crucifixion and the last lesson, with the story of the visit to the women at the tomb and the Resurrection.

The Gospel of Mark is distinguished even among the pictures and beautiful writings of the New Testament for its simplicity and its directness.

Many scholars have supposed it to be the first of our Gospels to be written. Its author wastes no words, nor does he go unduly into wordy incidents. His great direct purpose is to set forth the supreme truth and truths in the story concerning Jesus of Nazareth, and he has done this in such a way that his simple story has lasted throughout the centuries and will go on with its inspiring message concerning the Saviour of Men for centuries to come.

From the half year's studies in the Gospel we turn now in the third quarter of the year to the study of Israel, in a series of character studies that range from Joshua to Solomon. Then in the fourth quarter of the year we turn again to the New Testament to consider a series of lessons in the life of Paul.

school, 10 a. m. Services, 2:30 p. m.

Church of God Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock; young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Wendling Bible Standard E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. O. L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic by the pastor. Evening, Evangelistic message by Mrs. E. W. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pollock will assist with the special music at both services. Bible study Wednesday night at 7:45. Mr. Johnson is in charge. Prayer meeting Friday night at 7:45.

Pentecostal Assembly of God Cottage Grove. Atwood Foster, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Special evangelistic services very evening with Mrs. George Gatskunas of Salem preaching, 7:45. Children's church, Saturday, 8 o'clock.

Radio Programs SATURDAY, JUNE 24 KOAC, Corvallis—6:30, in the day's news; 6:45, 4-H club summer school; 7:30, farm hour; 7:45, market and crop reports and weather forecast; 8, future farmers of America, program by Lebanon chapter; 8:30-9, music of the masters.

KGO, Oakland—7, stringwood ensemble; 7:30, the waltzing hour; 8, Caswell concert; 8:15, Sarah Kreindler, violinist; 8:30, to be announced; 10, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:30, Serenata, orchestra; 11, organ concert; 11:15-12, Jim Taft's orchestra.

KGW, Portland—5, piano surmount; 5:15, Gilbert and Sullivan Grand; 6, studio program; 6:15, Let Us Boast a Bit; 6:30, Mark Daniels, baritone; 6:45, U. S. 7th infantry band; 7:15, NBC-KGO programs to 8:30; 8:30, Fisher's Blend half hour; 9, programs to be announced; 10:30, blue moonlight; 11, Al Lyman's orchestra; 11:30-12, Jim Taft's orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood—6:15 p. m. Newspaper of the Air; 6:35, Cowboy Revue; 6:30, Lawrence King, tenor; 6:45, Marion Mansfield, vocalist; 7, Frank Wainwright; 7:15, Miles of Melody; 7:45, cellist; 8, KXN recital; 9, Newspaper of the Air; 9:15, Happy Campers; 9:30-11, Paris Inn. KFFI, Los Angeles—5 p. m. NBC-KGO programs to 8:15; 8:15, L. A. Philharmonic orchestra; 9, to be announced; 10, Bal Tabarin orchestra; 10:30, to be announced; 11, Al Lyman orchestra; 11:30-12, Jimmy Taft's orchestra.

ROOSEVELT BEACH, June 24.—(Special)—The annual school meeting for the upper Big Creek district, No. 190, was held Monday, June 19. Mrs. Ben Bunch was elected director to serve for three years. Mrs. J. E. Thompson was re-elected clerk to serve for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larsen and children drove up from Medford to visit Mrs. Blanche Larsen.

Mrs. William Jager was a visitor at the J. E. Thompson home Monday. When she returned that afternoon she was accompanied by her father, J. S. Thompson, who made a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Mark Lansbery made a business trip to North Bend Sunday, June 18, returning Monday.

M. H. Butterfield left Sunday for Vancouver, where he is cutting wood.

Cliff Cooke, Cecil Thompson, Marlon and Sam Wootley are working at the Cape Creek C. C. camp.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tunings. ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610 MILK, WAY MILK 96 Qt. Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-J-2.

FRESH FILMS First Class Developing. Kuykendall Drug Co. 870 Willamette

Judge Rutherford Sunday, June the twenty-fifth, over KGW, 8:15 A. M., and KXN 9:15 P. M.