

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.

ONE OF HISTORY'S TRAGEDIES.

THE tragedies of history are usually expressible in terms of things that did not happen.

Publication of secret messages in the diplomatic files at Washington shows that Germany and Austria sought to make peace in January of 1918, and that their effort failed because they were unwilling to surrender to the entire American program.

Chancellor Hertling of Germany, it is recorded, told the Reichstag a fortnight after President Wilson had published his famous Fourteen Points that Germany could make peace on that program—with certain exceptions.

Germany, said the chancellor, could not agree to those points involving overseas colonies, evacuation of occupied territories and creation of a free Poland. The other points Germany could accept.

It is worth while glancing briefly at that program.

The Fourteen Points called for open peace covenants and an end of secret treaties, removal of trade barriers, freedom of the seas, disarmament, readjustment of colonial claims in the interests of the inhabitants of colonized territories, evacuation of all occupied French, Russian and Belgian territory, restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, a realignment of Italian frontiers, autonomy for Austro-Hungarian minorities, evacuation of occupied territories in the Balkans, autonomy for minorities in Turkey, an independent Poland and the organization of a League of Nations.

Germany, then, was ready to accept most of these items—but the ones she was not ready to accept were in some ways the most important of all.

At that point of time—the dawn of 1918—Germany's rulers felt it wiser to stake everything on a last offensive rather than to surrender on those crucial points. Similarly, the Allied leaders preferred to go on with the war rather than to recede from their original demands.

Those decisions were a death sentence for hundreds of thousands of young men. They brought civilization measurably nearer to collapse. They paved the way for those injustices in the Versailles treaty which today are a tremendous menace to world peace and world stability.

Is it not one of the great tragedies of all history that that peace movement of January, 1918, could not come to flower?

SAFEGUARDING THE INVESTOR.

ALBERLE, Jr., a member of the Rooseveltian "brain trust," writes in the current issue of the American Bankers Association Journal that investment bankers should form a sort of "committee of public safety" to scrutinize all investment banking proposals from the standpoint of public interest and to oppose all such transactions of which it did not approve.

In the same issue, a Massachusetts banker objects to the plan on the ground that while such a committee would have little trouble in passing on really high-grade issues or in rejecting issues of a frankly suspicious character, "it would have great difficulty in passing on the mass of securities between these extremes, because the final determination of their investment value would always rest in the future."

Here, it seems, is a slight misconception of the case. Certainly no committee could be wise enough to say that any given security issue will always be worth 100 cents on the dollar. The investor must always face a certain element of risk. What such a committee could do is make certain that securities were issued in the proper manner, based on sound assets and put on the market with all essential facts made public.

SPANISH JUSTICE.

IT must have made an American a little bit melancholy to read the other day that Don Juan March Ordinas, the richest man in all Spain, has just completed a year in jail.

This wealthy Spaniard, it develops, was a deputy to the Cortes, and he was accused of bribing General Primo de Rivera, former dictator, to obtain the Moroccan tobacco monopoly in 1926; and all of his millions couldn't keep him out of jail.

Spain seems to have a different method of dealing with such folk than we have. In the United States, when some wealthy man bribes a high government official, we do a lot of talking about it, and we even make the wealthy gentleman come into court—but we don't, ordinarily, even come close to sending him to prison. It might be worth our while to find out how Spain does it.

We always knew those cosmic ray scientists would finally get around to something practical. A Franklin Institute professor announces the invention of an "atom weighing machine," which is just the very thing for weighing our bankroll.

A mystery of the great American home is how a daughter who is too tired to wash the supper dishes nevertheless has plenty of energy to go out and dance until 2 a. m.

Washington dispatch says U. S. treasury's "confidence fund" has just passed \$500,000. There's nothing in the record, however, to show that the latest contribution came from J. P. Morgan.

Lead pencil industry announces it will raise wages, because of better business. Perhaps this is due to the harder figuring people have to do these days.

Those noiseless street cars that Chicago is getting ready to introduce should certainly mark an important step in that city's war on rackets.

Self-confidence is commendable, but it is not wise to give yourself a pat on the back during the summer season.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 8.—General Johnson sat with tortoise-shell glasses perched high on his forehead and cast his usually free and skeptical gaze upon his "goldfish bowl."

That's the term Johnson uses in describing the

operation of the Industrial Recovery Act and the formation of its codes. That's the way it is. Public setting with seats for all and amplifiers. Industry may squirm and labor may shriek, but they'll fight out these questions of minimum wages and maximum hours across a long table on the raised platform of the ornate Commerce building auditorium, which resembles a good-sized theater.

The cotton textile industry's code is up for presentation, defense attack and scrutiny—with its 40-hour week and its \$10 and \$11 minimum wage.

CROWDS ARE THERE

Everybody is there but Herbert Hoover, who sponsored this mammoth temple of trade. Lobbyists, newspapermen, hundreds of men from industry and labor who want to know how this thing is going to be worked. They sit between magnificently paneled walls, with sea-green marble trimmings, under a colored panel ceiling of intricate design. Above are a dozen balcony doorways with brass grille and marble base.

Administrator Johnson, Deputy Administrator Allen, Counsel Richberg, the industry, labor and consumers' advisory boards, various aides, the witness and Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins are on the stage.

OUTCOME IMPORTANT

All hands listen with their minds on the fight to come. They believe—though Johnson denies it—that the decision on this code will indicate whether America will have a standard 39, 32, 36 or 40-hour working week and what minimum wages will be like. Mill owners drone through long papers, insisting that 40 hours and \$10 or \$11 are the best they can do unless many of them are to be ruined.

Labor argues that industry has been working less than 30 hours, that the pool of 12,000,000 unemployed must be cleaned out and that no one can say \$10 is a decent wage.

MILL OWNER'S PLEA

Temper of the recovery administration and the general Washington attitude were reflected in the wave of snickers that greeted President William D. Anderson of the big Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga., as he went into enormous detail as to happy conditions in western mill towns. In one such town, he said, people had delivered 5803 bunches of flowers to convalescents within a year, and 5911 trays of foods to invalids.

Child labor? Well, what is a child, anyway? Child labor really existed only on farms. He was sorry the matter had been brought up.

Then a prominent recovery administration official tipped the press tables that Anderson not long ago had recommended \$13.55 as a good budget for a textile worker's family of four—it would buy 24 pounds of flour, four pounds of lard, eight pounds of potatoes and a peck of meal. The Anderson Co., it was added, retired 50 per cent of its preferred stock in 1930.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A DIFFERENT SALES TAX MIGHT WIN

(The Grants Pass Courier)
UNLESS every indication we have seen of recent weeks fails, the Oregon sales tax election will be a rout. The people seem to be only waiting to get at the tax in order to bury it.

Well, the sales tax is greatly needed, all right, but we think it is wrongly applied, and perhaps that is reason enough for the prospective burial.

People are opposing the tax because they will feel it, they think. Many merchants are also opposing it because they will feel it. In answer to the question, "Who will pay it, the buyer or the merchant?" each has the idea he will pay the bulk of the bill. Both can't be right, but the sales tax bill will probably lose, anyway.

We blame the basic structure of the Oregon sales tax plan itself for the fate it will probably suffer. First of all the tax was made 2 per cent instead of 1. Then the State Tax Commission laid down its rules of procedure in applying the sales tax law, and it was decided that the merchants could pay it themselves, or pass it along to their customers, at their own discretion or ability.

But the merchants were not to say they assumed the tax for advertising purposes, and they were not to indicate the tax, if they collect it, on the sales slips of their customers.

We hold that the sales tax properly is a tax on the consumer, just as the people themselves think. We hold it is not a tax on the merchant except as he, too, is a customer in his own home and a purchaser of the other fellow's goods.

But the Oregon sales tax law doesn't say so, and the State Tax Commission won't apply it that way, and the tax rate is too high, and the wording of the law as to where the money will go is too involved, so all in all the tax hasn't even the chance it would have had if it had come out squarely in the first place and stood on its merits, cards on the table.

To top it all off the people right now are voting to keep the money out of the hands of any set of officials, on the theory that what the state hasn't collected in taxes, it can't spend.

We feel that probably in the end we will come out with some sort of sales tax. Neither the income nor the property tax is so admirable when looked at through the eyes of government. The income tax dries up in times of depression, and the property tax becomes excessively burdensome when it must be paid whether there is any income or not.

The sales tax we probably will end up with will be around 1 per cent understood that the customer pays it, or it may be with a higher tax rate and a specific mention as to what proportion is paid by merchant and customer.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
PHYSICIANS have long realized that employes in certain types of work are more likely to suffer with rheumatic disorders involving inflammation of the joints and of the muscles than are other workers.

Many investigators have found that disability due to joint diseases is at a minimum where home and working conditions are good, whereas patients with rheumatic disorders rapidly become worse and, indeed, increase in number under bad housing conditions.

The person with a tendency to arthritis or inflammation of the joints is better off with an indoor occupation than with an outdoor occupation. Out of 3000 cases studied, men working outdoors had from 3 to 5 times more rheumatic conditions than those who worked indoors.

Among the occupations particularly suited to persons with a tendency toward rheumatism, is office work of various kinds unless the arms are affected. Among women, telephone operators, librarians, teachers, book binders and office clerks are occupations which are suitable to those with rheumatic tendencies. Particularly unsuitable for men are such positions as those of postman, police, miners and outdoor labor, also refrigerator workers, bath attendants and window and bottle washers.

Among those who suffer particularly with rheumatic inflammations of the hands, even under the best working conditions, are seamstresses, washwomen, blacksmiths, bricklayers and butchers, whose hands are frequently used under damp conditions.

It is obvious, therefore, that certain working conditions tend to favor rheumatic disorders, and among these the leading places is given to cold. The human being is the most unprotected of all warm-blooded animals, and for ages man has fought a constant battle against cold. Man developed the use of fire and of clothing in order to protect himself against the rigors of climate.

When rheumatic conditions occur among those working under extreme heat, the results are probably to be associated with sudden changes; for instance, bakers who work in heat near the ovens all night long, go home early in the morning amidst the dampness of the dew.

Metal workers, also, on midnight shifts, become extremely heated and go out into the damp which penetrates the clothing and produces a rapid loss of heat from the body. Such a combination of cold and damp is a serious strain on the body of even a healthy man.

It is generally well established that people with rheumatism do well in hot, dry climates.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't be cross with me, lady. I don't like selling brooms."

At The Churches Sunday

Local Church Services Varied For Sunday Morning and Evening; Special Music Planned in Some of Congregations; Protestant Churches Start Union Services, July 30

A VARIETY of musical programs will be given in local churches Sunday with several well known soloists singing and playing. Union services of the local Protestant churches are scheduled to start July 30.

First Baptist—Broadway and High streets, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's sermon topic, "Showing God to the World." Anthem, "Great Is the Lord and Marvelous" (Diggle). Junior church service at 11. Mrs. C. P. Devereaux in charge. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon topic, "The Catholicity of Jesus." Anthem, "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep" (Briggs), soprano solo "Leg end" (Tachalowsky) sung by Grace Burnett. There will be a baptismal service at the close of the sermon. At 6:15 the Pioneers will meet with Clover Landon in charge. Hiit and senior B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30.

Central Lutheran—Sixth and Pearl, P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "An Old Trap Still Functioning." Afternoon service and Sunday school in the Spencer creek church at 2:30 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Fairmount Church of Christ—Corner east Seventeenth and Columbia, Errol B. Simon, pastor. Bible school 9:45. Communion and morning worship 11. Sermon, "Thirst Satisfied." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Leslie Wolfe, for 25 years a missionary to the Philippines, will show lantern slides and speak concerning the work there.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street, Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Sacrament." A 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 Sts., Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament following the 9:00 a. m. mass. Daily masses during the week at 6:45 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 a. m.

Central Presbyterian—Corner Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible classes 9:45, for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor with presentation of the pastoral letter from the general assembly. All services at Central Presbyterian church. Forum group 6:30, at Westminster house.

First Christian—Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., John B. Perry, Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Leslie Wolfe, missionary from the Philippine Islands, will speak at the morning service. Special music. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon topic, "A Plan for Christian Union" by the pastor. This is the third in the series of sermons on the general theme of Christian Union. Young people's meetings: Christian Endeavor Society will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week services Thursday evening at 7:30. Prof. V. E. Hoven will give the fifth lecture in the series based on the book of Revelation.

Grace Lutheran—Eleventh east and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic, "The Extra Sparrow," Luke 12. There will be no evening service. The Ladies Aid meets for

its annual picnic at the Butte Thursday afternoon.

Lighthouse Temple—Twelfth and Olive streets, Harry R. R. Nest, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, Supt. Classes for all ages. The pastor has been announced to preach the sermon at the opening of the camp meeting in Brownville, Oregon, at 11 a. m. The pulpit at the Temple however will be supplied by a minister. Four groups of Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. Evangelistic services broadcast over KORE 7:30 to 9 p. m. The pastor will speak.

Nazarene—Eight hundred twelve Madison St., Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. by Miss Wilylla Bushnell. Evening service 7:45 o'clock, by L. R. Briggs. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran—Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Stone Rejected." Choir will sing: "Lead Me Gently Home." Sunday school and Bible class 9:30.

Mission Hall—Corner of Eighth and Washington streets. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Fairmount Presbyterian—Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street, Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday. Rev. J. C. Templett will be the guest preacher at this service. The Bible school will convene at 9:45. Elmer Surdam will have charge. Inter-mediate C. E. meeting at 5:30. No senior group meeting until fall.

United Lutheran—Thirteenth avenue east and High street, Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11. Sermon subject, "The Good Life Urged by the Christian Religion." A congregational meeting following this service to formulate some plans for the second half of the year.

Unity Truth Assembly—Class discussion at 10:30 a. 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, No. 314, at 577 Willamette street. All Truth students are invited. Mrs. F. L. Stanshale is leader. The room is open at all times.

Walterville Church of Christ—Walterville school house, Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Remember your Bibles. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Services at Blue River at 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic: "The Scriptural Heart"—a chart sermon. Everyone welcome.

Goshen Church of Christ—Ambrose I. Huff, minister. Communion and preaching 2:30 p. m. Sermon: "Will the Church of Christ Grow in Goshen?" This will be the last day for charter membership. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peebles. Subject: "How was the New Testament Church Organized."

Bible Standard—Wendling, Oregon, E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., T. Dorsey, Supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock, message by the pastor. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic "Eternity," by Mrs. E. W. Johnson. Bible study Wednesday night at 7:45. Prayer meeting Friday night at 7:45.

Dexter Baptist Church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Walter Keener, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. Franklin Day. Young People and Junior meetings at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal—Springfield, Dean C. Poindexter,

minister. "The Christian Response to Human Need" is the theme of the morning message. The church school is beginning its new year, under the administration of its new superintendent, Ralph Fullerton. The Wesleyan League will meet at 7 o'clock. The Epworth League will attend the service at Creswell at 7 o'clock and assist their pastor in the 8 o'clock service which is to be a union service under the topic: "A Study of the Repel."

Coburg Methodist—Dean C. Poindexter, pastor. "Christ Deals With the Facts of Life," 9:45. Church school at 10:45.

Goshen Lutheran—Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class topic: "The Christian and His Politics." Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Holiness Mission—Eighth and Washington streets, D. M. Higbee, Supt. There will be no Sunday afternoon holiness services at the Mission for several Sundays as the members are interested in and some will attend the annual holiness camp meeting 5 miles north of Monroe. Notice will be given through the paper when the next holiness rally will be held in Eugene.

Springfield Christian—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Praise service at 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Special music at both morning and evening services.

Congregational—Thirteenth and Ferry. Worship service 11 a. m. Dr. Warren D. Smith will speak. Miss Rose Simons will sing a solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." Sunday school 10 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal—Twelfth and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments. Superintendent, L. A. Payne. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Inescapable God" by Cecil F. Ristow. Special music. Organist, Margaret Ellen Hill. No evening service. Union services begin July 30. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Institute meeting. Business meeting, Jack Rowland, president. Fire-side at the home of Mrs. W. H. Maxham. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Worship in charge of Kenneth Kienale. Discussion led by Howard Ohmart. All young people invited.

Bethany Evangelical—Sixth and Blair streets, C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Six Things That Bring Happiness, and One Thing That Brings Misery," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "Christ Jesus, the Apostle and High Priest of our Profession." The pastor will discuss the following preliminary questions: 1. Just what did Emperor Constantine have to do with Christianity? 2. Are the ten commandments binding today? Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer the Bible study on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Baptist—Second and C streets, Wm. G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Full Salvation." Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Signs of Christ." Special music by the Junior chorus.

Yoncalla Church of Christ—E. Gilbert Chays, minister. Bible school 10 a. m., Roy Patton, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, communion service. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. The sermon both morning and evening will be preached by Vincent Monterola, Filipino evangelist and musical artist. He will also play musical numbers on the hand-saw and guitar. During the absence of the pastor for a few weeks, the pulpit will be supplied by other ministers.

Leaburg Community—Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday. Rev. J. C. Templeton will bring the message at this service. The Sunday school will convene at 1:30 as usual with Mr. Frazer in charge. C. E. meeting at 7:30.

Franklin Church of Christ—Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Lloyd Harkness, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Lord's supper, Special music, Sermon, "How Paul Viewed the Cross." Union prohibition service, 8 p. m., at Methodist church.

Veneta Baptist—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Walter Vincent, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, led by pastor, G. H. Braum. Young people's Bible study and Junior B. Y. at 7. The Lane county day organization will have charge of the 8 o'clock hour.

Vida Personals—VIDA, July 8.—(Special)—Mrs. Rube Montgomery and son, Gordon and Mrs. Howard Montgomery motored to Coburg Wednesday to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Joe Stevens and family. Mrs. E. R. Schwoer of Walterville accompanied them to Coburg.

Harry Scott of San Francisco was a guest at the Travis home above Kenzie Bridge for a Fourth of July outing. Display of fireworks was the entertainment for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Travis returned Saturday from Los Angeles.

Miss Irene Crow underwent an operation several weeks ago at the Pacific hospital in Eugene and was able to return home Wednesday accompanied by her father, Lou Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goff and Mrs. Emis Goff left Wednesday morning for Diamond lake where they will have recreation for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Herbert Platt were Springfield visitors Wednesday evening.

E. E. Thienes was a business visitor of W. B. Witz Thursday evening. Miss Kathryn Goodpasture was caller of Mrs. Glick Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams family of Multnomah, Ore., are in town. They expect to stay for a few days.

Mrs. E. S. Tuttle of Eugene visited at the F. S. Williams home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. Williams an aunt of Fred Williams and Williams of Multnomah.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano at Arrow Messenger—Phone 293.

MILKY WAY MILK—Phone 293. Echo Hollow Dairy—Phone 293.

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News of Deerhorn—DEERHORN, July 8.—(Special)—About 20 were present for the C. E. business meeting in Stormont Grove

Caleb, The Courageous

Text: Josh. 14:6-14
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 9

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

WITH Joshua is inevitably associated Caleb, called the courageous. He shared Joshua's faith in the ability of the people of Israel to conquer and possess the Promised Land when their 10 fellow spies admitted the glories of the country but assuaged their people that there was no hope of conquering it.

In our present lesson we have Caleb as an old man recalling to Joshua, in the presence of the people, their common service in days gone by and the promise that Moses had given to him that the land which he had trodden would be an inheritance to him and to his children because of his faithfulness and courage. The spirit of the old man had by no means waned, and he assured Joshua and the people that he was as strong as in the day when Moses had sent him to spy out the land.

Possibly it was something of an old man's boast, or a matter of illusion, but we still admire his spirit and his strength. As we grow older we like to feel that the years have not ravaged us, that we have much forcefulness and vigor of character as we had in the days of our youth; but it is not always true that a man is as young as he feels. Age leaves its marks upon us as it probably had left its mark upon Caleb.

In asking for his heritage, and in settling down in the hill country, Caleb was not seeking mere rest and an easy way. It was his hope that he could drive out his enemy.

Perhaps that was why he had always offered his challenge, given, investigating atmosphere, presents hardships and problems are not associated with the military plain, but the hill country usually develops strong characters. Caleb was looking to the future.

The lessons of the life of Caleb must be carried over into a new age and a different sphere. We who read and study the Bible will not be engaged in any military conquest, nor even in the tilling or defending of a hill country; yet a promise opens up before us every day every experience presents opportunities which energy and heroism or can turn to blessing.

To have the spirit of Caleb, in the presence of significant ties our own strength and the needs of the spiritual resources which we can draw, to attack fear and without hesitation, the way of achievement and action today as it was in the days of Caleb, recalled his years of old and turned to his hilltop farm.

To live with the faithful and courageous so intimately that our lives—that is the purpose of the benefit of these studies of life and religion of the past.

Wednesday evening and later a winner and marshmallow society is planning a number of camp meetings during the month of John Welch of Oakland, Cal., visitor for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods children of Redmond, Ernest S. Marshfield and Sam Stewart, Lodo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrill for the week end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stormont and Mrs. William Harkness and Mrs. Charles Rossau were guests of the Frankment family of Mabel Tuesday and Roy Rock, of Benton, Wis., making an extensive visit with grandparents and they were guests of the Frank Stormont two children, Warren and West of Eugene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Childers.

Mr. Ambros, representing the ever were stopped in Deerhorn day on his way to Spray in Oregon where he has been demonstrating.

Mrs. R. T. Koozer entertained number of relatives the past week her home.

Mrs. William Hambaugh and Mrs. Charles Rossau Eugene visitors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Jennings was night guest on Thursday at the Charles C. Cottage Co. visiting with the Percy Rossau family.

LEABURG, July 8.—(Special)—The Young People's Christian Union held its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday evening. New officers elected were: Fred Frazer, president; Miss Lotie Allen, vice president; Miss Vance, secretary-treasurer; Miss V. Swafford, social committee; Mrs. Swafford, missionary of the year; Stanley Mallory, lookout of the year, and Gordon Frazer, prayer committee.

A social hour followed. Members were served to the following: Kelly Swafford, Will Hill, Miss Jane Swafford, Bill Mallory, Phillip Mallory, Hubert, Miss May Goddard, Miss V. Swafford, Miss Gordon Frazer, Shirley Williams, Harold Frazer, Fred Frazer, Miss Fern Vance, Ellen Sanford, Miss Rosalee Hill, Dick Sant, Bruce Curry, Smith Smith, Norman Elston and Margaret Slavens. Games were held until a late hour.

Miss Margaret Bones of Tullahoma, Miss Bones expects to be in the summer here.

Thomas Billings, who has been visiting his family in Fourth returned to his work in Deerhorn Wednesday evening.

The regular community service was held at eight o'clock. The features were readings by line Smith and Ted Becker; directed by Mrs. Umber and Ted Dahl. Mrs. Elva Rogers accompanied them on the piano.

Mrs. Sadie Thienes was a guest of Mrs. F. S. Williams Jr. Monday evening.

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