

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

IMPROVEMENT NOT RECOVERY

WHEN you look at the figures in the current business revival, you get a picture of a nice bright sunrise which has an ominous fringe of black, thunderous-looking clouds all around it.

The monthly report from the department of commerce begins by listing the encouraging factors. Textile production is higher than at any time since November, 1929.

So much for the sunrise. Now for the clouds. Employment and payroll gains are lagging behind. Both factory employment and payrolls increased during the last two months, but the May indexes were still below the low level of a year ago.

When production outruns consumption, when prices rise faster than wages, when the registers of factory activity show greater gains than the employment figures, storm signals are flying in no uncertain manner.

All of which, of course, puts everything up to the great experiments now under way at Washington. Those schemes for raising wages, keeping retail prices from advancing too fast, increasing employment and regulating production are as vitally necessary now as they were in March.

If we assume that the recent business pickup has made them unimportant, we are riding for the worst fall we have ever had.

WHAT SMITH-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

DEVELOPMENTS following logically from the administration's recovery program are providing an interesting sidelight on one of the most perplexing features of the 1932 presidential campaign.

One of the high spots of that campaign was the apparent coolness between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

The two had been comrades in arms for years; furthermore, they had evidently been fairly close friends as well. Roosevelt had twice put Smith in nomination for the presidency. Smith had turned over his job at Albany to Roosevelt.

But 1932 brought a break. Roosevelt spoke of the forgotten man and Smith promised to take off his coat and fight all demagogues. The Chicago convention left a scar that refused to heal. Not until late in the campaign was there a reconciliation, staged amid the floodlights; and even then hints of soreness persisted.

Gossip had it that the rift was personal. Roosevelt was accused of having gone high hat; Smith, of nursing wounded vanity. Now, however, the basic difficulty becomes fairly clear.

Smith's recent editorial in The Outlook reveals that the gulf between himself and the president is almost as wide, fundamentally, as that between the president and ex-President Hoover.

The recovery act, says Smith, "will cripple initiative, legalize monopoly, raise prices and require higher tariffs." It "goes beyond anything my imagination can follow." The common man is likely to "get lost in the shuffle." We are apt to "sell our American birthright for a mess of communistic pottage."

These comments show that the rift of a year ago was based on something deeper than personal pique. Roosevelt had one political philosophy; Smith has one almost diametrically opposed to it. Both used to be classed as liberals. Roosevelt has taken the ultra-modern fork in the road and has gone on to evolve a new theory of democracy; Smith has clung to the traditional conception of democracy and veered steadily toward conservatism.

It is not likely that we shall ever again see these two men in the same camp. The cleavage between them is too deep and wide. That editorial in The Outlook reveals a basic disagreement too profound to be overcome.

A DOG'S LIFE—AND OURS

A CITIZEN set out the other day to buy a dog; and he remarked that mankind loves dogs because dogs have so many human virtues.

That is the way we commonly look at it; but it is quite possible that the real reason we love dogs is because they have so many human frailties.

Everyone who has ever owned a dog knows that a dog can win his master's affection most surely by displaying qualities that aren't ordinarily classed as virtues. A dog can be a braggart, a bluffer, a Falstaffian kind of coward, afraid of his own shadow, but hiding it by a great show of loud-voiced valor; he can be jealous, deceitful, arrogant, designing and stupid; and in most cases we love him all the more for it.

To be sure, he also wins us by his fidelity. But what really wraps our heartstrings about him is usually our realization that he is, like ourselves, a frail vessel filled with the minor vices of an imperfect world.

ADVICE TO BUSINESS MEN

EVERY business man in America ought to ponder over the remarks made recently before the Merchant Association of New York by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the government's administration.

"There is no choice presented to American business between intelligently planned and controlled industrial operations and a return to the gold-plated anarchy that was masked as 'rugged individualism,'" said Mr. Richberg. "There is only

the choice presented between private and public election of the directors of industry.
"If the privately-chosen boards of directors and the privately-chosen managers of industry undertake their task and fulfill their responsibility, they will end all talk of dictatorships and government control of business. But if they hold back and waste these precious hours, if they take counsel with prejudice and doubt, if they fumble their great opportunity, they may suddenly find that it has gone forever."

A writer says the average of honesty is greater among fat men, which probably is explained by the fact that it is hard for them to stoop to low things.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 13.—"The lobbyist nobody knows" is becoming a familiar character in Washington.

He's the fellow who pretends to know everything and everyone and his clients out in the country fall for the bluff. High officials find themselves constantly puzzled as he rushes up to them, places his hand familiarly on their shoulders and proceeds to introduce Mr. So-and-so, who has just arrived in Washington.

The only thing wrong in that picture is that the official never saw the lobbyist before.

This type and all the other types of lobbyist are flourishing under the "New Deal," especially in connection with such organizations as the industrial recovery, agricultural adjustment and public works administrations.

All sorts of persons have appeared as trade association representatives. When they appear before administrations anxious for up-to-date facts and figures they're likely to be out of luck.

Credit the Roosevelt program with the employment and inspiration created by at least two new periodical publications: The Brewing Industry, biweekly national organ of the brewing and allied industries, which flourishes now that beer is legal, and Happy Days, authorized weekly newspaper of the Citizens' Conservation Corps.

The Brewing Industry exults in the huge amount of beer being sold. Joyfully records the pickup in the pretzel and similar industries, boasts of big beer tax revenues and assures the girls that beer isn't fattening.

Happy Days is an even jollier affair, dedicated to keeping the 276,000 dollar-a-day boys singing and smiling while they work.

Too had the worst C. C. food riot had to break out at Camp Roosevelt, first of the camps, at Luray, Va.

The Camp Roosevelt riot, it appears, developed from a baseball game between that outfit and the boys of Skyline camp. The Skyline fellows, as hosts, served ice cream. They bragged that they had ice cream every day and had saved \$400 from mess funds—which was the bunk. The Luray gang got home and found they were having bologna and cheese. Then the row began.

THE ETHERAL CONFLICT

GREAT old world, isn't it? Government frowns on cut-throat competition; directs industry to form trade associations with codes of fair competition; calls for a shorter working week that available work may be spread to the ranks of the unemployed; wants wage increases that buying power may be enhanced; announces processing taxes on wheat and cotton that the producer may benefit by his toll and investment and so broadens purchasing power.

All this to the common end that the flow of goods and services shall be accelerated and prosperity re-established. Thus by planned concerted national action, directed by government, it is sought to rebuild, by conscious action, the economic structure leveled by immutable natural forces. As a corollary, prices in both industry and agriculture must be boosted, since the competitive struggle in a world of stagnant demand has torn away profits from all units of endeavor.

Fine. There is a chorus of approval, with all eyes on the profit aspect of the plan. Curb the blanket-cut-throaters, say the raw material producers, the manufacturers, the wholesalers, the retailers; and let us charge enough to make a profit; boost the level of agricultural prices, says the farmers—and all will be well. And there is a rush to get within the scope of the potential benefits of the plan.

"But hold, what's this," says organized labor to the textile industry, "a 40-hour week? Not on your life. We gotta have a 32-hour week, and an increase in the wage scale."

"How come the climbing price of gasoline?" asks Governor Meier in a protest message to the president. "Down with the oil profiteers."

And there is a roar of protests to Washington from the homes of the nation at the prospect of a boost in the price of bread.

But did organized labor stop to ask what the textile industry could stand and still sell goods at a profit to the public? Very unlikely.

Did Governor Meier investigate the condition of the oil industry; did he make any effort to find out whether the price advances were unreasonable or not? No, he just entered an off-hand protest in response to demands of large consumers—including the big store.

And by what figuring on the bakers pay a processing tax on flour, absorb the rising prices of other ingredients in the loaf, grant shorter hours and pay higher wages in response to government expectations, and still keep bread at depression prices?

The preliminaries indicate what a stormy place Industrial Coordinator Johnson will occupy as referee when the game fight gets into full swing.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

SINCE the loss of blood is wearing, people who have lost large amounts should be kept in bed and all possible movements avoided. They should be given plenty of nutritious foods and plenty of fluids. A physician will prescribe suitable drugs and medical preparations for building up the blood after a hemorrhage.

A few mere suggestions along the line of first-aid measures to control bleeding are in order— Sometimes there is bleeding from a varicose vein of the leg. Under such circumstances, the person should lie down, the foot be well elevated, a clean pad of gauze applied and compressed lightly with a bandage. Such a condition, however, is one that calls for good medical attention and, a physician should be summoned.

In very severe wounds packing may be attempted, a sufficient amount of sterile gauze being put into the wound and held in place, but obviously medical attention is demanded immediately.

Very serious is a sudden hemorrhage from the lungs which occurs occasionally in tuberculosis. The person so affected should be put to bed immediately, kept absolutely quiet and an ice bag applied to the chest. Obviously, such hemorrhages demand careful and immediate study as to the presence of tuberculosis.

SIDE GLANCES



"You've amply got to break her of eating grass. She is ruining our lawn."

At The Churches Sunday

Churches Preparing for Annual Union Services to Start on Sunday, July 30; Varied Programs Listed Among Local Congregations Tomorrow.

THE next two weeks will find local pastors in the Eugene Ministerial association planning the program for the annual summer union services which will start on July 30 to continue for six Sundays. But few of the churches are holding evening services until then. Several outside speakers are listed to give talks in the churches here Sunday morning.

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 topic, "Our Fallen Idols," by Dr. Nelson L. Bowring of the university education department. Summer organist, Margaret Ellen Hill. No evening service, until the union services begin on July 30. High School League, 7 p. m. Wallace Beebe will lead the discussion. Fireside will be held at the home of Virginia Lee after the meeting. Wesley club, 8:30 p. m. Discussion meeting. Led by Howard Ohmart. Worship in charge of Kenneth Kienzle. All young people invited.

Fairmount Church of Christ East 17th and Columbia streets. Rev. E. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11 o'clock. "The Choice of a Master," Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Watch."

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's sermon topic "The Lord's Prayer." Anthem: "Create in Me a Clean Heart," (Blount). Eugene Pearson will sing "The Sanctuary" (LaForge). Junior church at 11 o'clock, with C. P. Devereaux in charge. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Crowds of Souls." Anthem: "God Is Love" (Shelley). Soprano solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Buck) sung by Mrs. George Thorpe. Pioneers will meet at 6:15 with Miss Clever Landon in charge. Hi and Senior B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:30.

First Christian Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Paul's Finalities," by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Unity and Prayer," by the pastor. This is the fourth in a series of sermons on the general theme of "Christian Union." Special music and an enthusiastic song service. Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15. Midweek services Thursday evening at 7:30. Prof. V. E. Hoven will bring the fifth lecture on the book of Revelation. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme "Reaching Down to Water." There will be no evening service.

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Communion service. Sermon topic: "The Significance of the Bread and the Cup," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic: "What Do We Mean by Hardening the Heart, and Who Hardens It?" Preliminary questions: "Is Abraham related to law or to grace?" "How was the seed of Abraham?" "Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

United Lutheran Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Christian Religion Offers the Broadest Philosophy of Life Possible." No evening service. The pastor will speak at the rally in Junction City in the evening.

Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry. Worship service, 11 a. m. Dr. Samuel Jameson will preach upon the subject, "Bankrupt Souls." Donald Edwards will sing a solo, "Light in Darkness" by F. H. Cowen. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Central Presbyterian Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, minister. Bible classes for all ages at 9:45

W. O. W. hall, 8th and Lincoln. Arthur B. Johns, president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Afternoon services 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's sermon topic "The Lord's Prayer." Anthem: "Create in Me a Clean Heart," (Blount). Eugene Pearson will sing "The Sanctuary" (LaForge). Junior church at 11 o'clock, with C. P. Devereaux in charge. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Crowds of Souls." Anthem: "God Is Love" (Shelley). Soprano solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Buck) sung by Mrs. George Thorpe. Pioneers will meet at 6:15 with Miss Clever Landon in charge. Hi and Senior B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:30.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. E. R. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Elmer Sundam, superintendent. Intermediate C. E. meeting at 5:30.

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard) Twelfth and Olive Sts. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m., superintended by Ernest E. Lee. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on the subject, "A Rock in a Weary Land." The songs, "The Solid Rock," "Rock of Ages," "The Rock That Is Higher Than I," and "A Rock in a Weary Land," will be sung. At 6 p. m. the Overcomer bands meet. Evangelistic services at 7:30 which will be broadcast over station KORE; the sermon will be illustrated by Lester Swagartz who will draw as the pastor speaks. The week night services are postponed to attend the annual camp meeting at Brownsville closing next Sunday night.

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. 214, at 877 Willamette street. All Truth students are invited. Mrs. F. L. Stansbie, leader. The room is open at all times and anyone may come in and commune with the Father.

Nazarene 812 Madison street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. by L. R. Briggs. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock by L. R. Briggs. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Mission Hall Eighth and Washington streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Bible Standard Wending. E. W. Johnson, pastor.

Mirning service, 11 o'clock. Message by Mrs. E. W. Johnson. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Doris, superintendent. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Evangelistic message by the pastor, Bible study each Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting each Friday, 7:45 p. m.

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

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira Road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship 10:45. Choir will sing "Speak to Me, Jesus." Sunday school and Bible class 9:30. There will be no service Sunday afternoon.

Franklin Church of Christ Hubert E. Siag, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Lloyd Harkness, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's supper. Special music. Sermon topic, "Slumbering." Evening evangelistic service, 8 o'clock; sermon, "The Beggar."

Lowell Bible Standard Rev. Arthur H. Greycliff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible school, 10 a. m. Edd Eaton, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ, the Church, and the Home." A special selection in song, entitled, "Take Jesus There," will be given by Mrs. Greycliff. Overcomer service, 6:30 p. m. Jerrie Callison, president. Mr. Cox and Mrs. Greycliff will give a violin duet. There will also be other vocal and instrumental selections.

Jasper Rev. N. R. Workman, pastor. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; topic, "Forgiving One Another." Junior O. E., 6:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. A. Hook. Senior C. E., 7:00; topic, "How the Missionary Accomplishes His Task." Also question box discussion during meeting. Evening service, 8 o'clock; topic, "The Death of a Fool." Prayer meeting and choir practice every Friday at 8 o'clock.

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class topic, "The Christian and his Religious Education." Evening service at 8 p. m.

Springfield Methodist Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Symposium on prohibition repeal by Frank Bailey, Sam Bartholomew, F. M. Hamlin, and Ralph Fullerton. Epworth Leagues at 7 p. m. No evening service.

Ceburg Methodist Morning worship, 9:45. Rev. Garboden, former pastor, will give the sermon in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dean C. Poindexter. No evening service.

Springfield Christian Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Led by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening praise service led by the pastor, at 8 o'clock. Special music at morning and evening services.

Waltersville Presbyterian Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. F. B. Cook of Eugene will bring the message. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. F. W. Page, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Baptist Second and C streets. Wm. G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Why Christ Failed." Evening service 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Dust of His Feet."

Waltersville Church of Christ Waltersville schoolhouse, Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. remember your Bibles. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic "Two Love Letters." Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Scriptural Heart" (chart sermon). Everyone welcome.

Goshen Church of Christ Ambrose I. Huff, minister. Mr. Johnson director of music. Communion and preaching 2:30 p. m. Rev. Arthur Hyland, former pastor, Calu who is visiting in the community, will bring the message. Special music will be furnished by the Hoffman sisters. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Copenhaver. The name creed, discipling of the New Testament church will be discussed at this time. The W. O. Livingstone evangelistic team will begin a series of special services Aug. 13.

HEBRON NOTES Mike Kobelbeck of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobelbeck and daughter, Florence, of Lebanon visited Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Nora Coleman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevenson and daughters, Myrtle and Thelma of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Nora Stevenson, this week. Wednesday they went to Portland to visit an uncle, David Stevenson.

Tom Miller narrowly escaped injury when his car was wrecked in Eugene last Sunday. He was driving on a through street, when a car, coming at high speed, failed to stop for the intersection and crashed into his car, almost demolishing it. Fortunately the blame was hurt.

The Thimble club picnic has been postponed from July 19 until July 28 as there is a camp meeting in progress in the park at Brownsville where the picnic will be held.

Haley won in a ball game with a team from the C. C. Camp at Quartzville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hale enjoyed a visit from the former's uncle and aunt last week. They were en route home after a three weeks fishing trip.

Harry Leeper and Charles Namer have gone to Portland where they have a contract for shearing 20,000 sheep at the stockyards.

The Example of Deborah

Text: Judges 4:4-10, 13-15; 5:1-3. The International uniform Sunday school lesson for July 16.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of The Congregationalist) THREE lessons of this quarter's series in Old Testament character studies are devoted to women.

We think of women's emancipation as having taken place in our own day, and for the most part we look out over a record of a virtual enslavement in which women have not only been heavy burden-bearers, but in which they have also been in subjection, with little place or influence, except the immense influence that they have exercised through motherhood and the training of the young.

This however is not the whole story. There are students of primitive life who maintain that the clew to the early history of the race is in the power exercised by woman, and even in periods where women generally had little part in public life or activities there have emerged great figures whose personality and influence were strong enough to burst all barriers of limitation either of sex or of custom.

Such a woman was Deborah. We do not know a great deal about the details of her life. What we have is a dramatic portrait of her in her strength of character and her force in action, though we are not told just how she came to be what she was.

Deborah was a prophetess. In some way she had convinced the people of her wisdom and her strength of character, and the palm tree under which she dwelt in the hill country of Ephraim became a place where the people sought judgment.

MISSIONARY GROUP OF HALSEY MEETS

HALSEY, July 15.—(Special)—The women's Missionary society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. George Taylor Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Edna Chance, presided over the business session. The worship period, theme, "Moments With the Master," was led by Mrs. Nellie Isom. Mrs. Clara LaFollette led the lesson, topic, "The Romance of Beginnings." Mrs. Sadie Robertson, Mrs. P. J. Forster, Mrs. E. A. Starnes and Mrs. Edith Robnett took part in the program.

After the lesson the officers were installed by Velma Hale. The officers are: President, Mrs. Edna Chance; vice-president, Mrs. Clara LaFollette; secretary, Mrs. Edith Robnett; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Robertson; world call superintendent, Mrs. Nora Coleman. The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Clara LaFollette, Mrs. Edna Chance and daughter, Wilma; Mrs. P. J. Forster, Mrs. E. D. Isom; Mrs. E. A. Starnes, Mrs. Edith Robnett; Mrs. Charles Nicewonger; Mrs. Nora Coleman; Mrs. Viola Coldiron; Mrs. Emma True; Mrs. Mae Miller; Mrs. Valma Hale and Mrs. Sadie Robertson.

About 35 members and guests of the Methodist Ladies' aid had a social time at their regular aid meeting Wednesday afternoon. A surprise feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a finished pieced quilt. A bouquet of flowers and a cake to Mrs. Arthur Foote in honor of her birthday. The decision was made at this time in a quilt piecing contest. The women had been given 12-inch squares of muslin and told to put as many pieces on the block as they could, the one having the most to receive all the blocks for a quilt. Mrs. Alma Hamer was the winner with 680 pieces on her block. Mrs. Nellie Smith was second with 666 pieces. Refreshments were served.

Purity Rebekah lodge held its installation of officers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sadie Gansle, district deputy president, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Isom, Mrs. Clara LaFollette, Mrs. Veda Bramwell, Mrs. Emma True and Mrs. Mae Miller installed the following officers: Noble grand, Nora Coleman; vice-grand, Nellie Savage; secretary, Grace Sikkels; treasurer, Edith Robnett; chaplain, Veda Bramwell; warden, Ruth Holloway; conductor, Viola Coldiron; R. N. S. G. Nell Frum; L. S. N. G. Emma True; R. S. V. G. Nellie Isom; L. S. V. G. Clara LaFollette; inside guardian, Sadie Gansle; outside guardian, Mae Miller. Ice cream and wafers were served.

William Starr of Kirkville, Mo., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Granville Fry. He expects to enter U. of O. this fall.

Miss Eliza Brandon had a short visit from her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Osborne of Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinet and daughter, Leon, of Lebanon visited Mrs. Robinet's sister, Mrs. Nora Coleman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevenson and daughters, Myrtle and Thelma of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Nora Stevenson, this week. Wednesday they went to Portland to visit an uncle, David Stevenson.

Tom Miller narrowly escaped injury when his car was wrecked in Eugene last Sunday. He was driving on a through street, when a car, coming at high speed, failed to stop for the intersection and crashed into his car, almost demolishing it. Fortunately the blame was hurt.

The Thimble club picnic has been postponed from July 19 until July 28 as there is a camp meeting in progress in the park at Brownsville where the picnic will be held.

Haley won in a ball game with a team from the C. C. Camp at Quartzville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hale enjoyed a visit from the former's uncle and aunt last week. They were en route home after a three weeks fishing trip.

Harry Leeper and Charles Namer have gone to Portland where they have a contract for shearing 20,000 sheep at the stockyards.

At South Lowe

SOUTH LOWELL, July 14.—(Special)—Those picnicking at May picnic camp Sunday were Mrs. A. B. Mathers, Mrs. Nellie, and grandson Louis and Mrs. Fred Gray and sons, Veda, Elva and son of Mrs. L. M. Gray, all of them; Mrs. Lem Drury, Dr. Ciella and Phyllis of Eden Valley; Mrs. Stanley Gray; Betty Gene Jean and son; Mrs. McKinney, daughter and son; and Mrs. Claude and children, Ellen, Blain, and Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulen are the parents of a boy who made his arrival July 6. He was named Richard George. Mrs. Fred Gray and daughter Thurston visited recently with C. F. May family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morse and Mrs. Ronald McLane Sunday evening at the B. C. home.

Mrs. Sylvia Knutson, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. M. G. May family.

Mrs. Sylvia Knutson, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. M. G. May family.

Mrs. Sylvia Knutson, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. M. G. May family.

Mrs. Sylvia Knutson, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. M. G. May family.

Mrs. Sylvia Knutson, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. M. G. May family.

Mrs. Sylvia Knutson, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. M. G. May family.

News of Brownsville

BROWNVILLE, July 14.—(Special)—Everett Earle Starnes, writer, has been invited to contribute to a volume of verse, published by the New University Press, according to announcement of Mr. Moore, editor of the Press of this valley. According to information from Mr. Moore, the volume will be up-to-date anthology of contemporary Oregon poets. It will contain a face of a biographical sketch of old Hunt, of the Oregon Journal, a foreword by Dr. J. B. Hunt, the Oregon state college, well known in literary circles.

It is stated by Mr. Moore that contributor's names and addresses, in pairing with the poems in the volume, will be alphabetically arranged, so that the volume will be an effect, a directory of contemporary Oregon writers who find verse and graphic medium of expression. Mr. Starnes has submitted for the book a choice of four poems.

The poems selected for the book are: "A Looking Glass," "Crater Lake," "To a Lone Tree," and "When Old Men Turn."

Ph. S. E. Stevens for playing

The Store of A 1000

Williams Self Service