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.

$30,000 WITHIN THE CITY

UNDER the latest apportionment of federal road funds (and these are given entirely by Uncle Sam with no state or local contributions) approximately $30,000 may be spent this fall within the city limits of Eugene. This regulation, designed to meet the request of various eastern cities, is not so easy to apply in all parts of the country. In this state, for instance the pressing need is to complete the major highways. Except in a few places, the routes within cities are in pretty good order.

City Engineer Clubb has submitted a list of uses for the $30,000, however. If federal officials approve, 6th Avenut West will be given a non-skid top, a very desirable betterment. East Broadway will be improved and that section where it narrows down near the railroad crossing at Alder street will be widened. The main project calls for $15,825 to widen Franklin boulevard.

Would it not be wise to find some agreed plan for the eastern approach of the Pacific highway before launching into a program for the sake of using the federal gift money. It will be recalled that just before the depression hit, the Southern Pacific announced a million dollar plan for easing up the grades and improving the location of its tracks in this section. That project is not dead.

There is not much danger that the state highway commission will chose any new entrance for the Pacific highway at the east end of the city, but it is quite likely to insist that as the highway is rebuilt grade crossngs must be eliminated or the road shifted to the south side of the tracks to eliminate crossings. Getting together on a plan which looks to the future may save both money and trouble later.

The Monroe Anlauf cutoff project lurks as a penalty for unwise policies here.

TURNING LOSS INTO PROFIT.

AN article in the American Bankers Association Journal points out that it isn't always necessary for the man who is stuck with what looks like a bad real estate investment to take an unpleasant loss.

A New York savings bank, the article relates, issued a $40,000 mortgage several years ago on a group of East Side tenements. Hard times came, the owner began to let his property deteriorate, tenants began to move out and presently the owner couldn't pay. The bank had to foreclose.

So the bank found itself the owner of a $40,000 tenement block which looked as if it would be a steady loser for years to come.

But instead of taking the loss, the bank put $40,000 more into its investment. It modernized the tenements completely, installed a new heating system, incinerators and the like, did a lot of remodeling—and now has rented every suite and is drawing in $14,000 a year in rents. An apparent loss has been turned into a first-rate money maker.

SAVING THE PUBLIC'S MONEY.

WHEN a public official rolls up his sleeves and does battle to protect the public interest he deserves a cheer or two and a little demonstration for Interior Secretary Harold Ickes seems to be in order just now.

When the cement makers offered their first bids for Boulder Dam, Mr. Ickes threw out all of the bids on the ground that they were too high and looked remarkably like the product of a combination in restraint of trade.

So new bids were submitted, and again the secretary threw them out.

Then the cement makers hinted that if he expected to get any cement for Boulder Dam he had better speak a little more softly. Mr. Ickes, however, countered by threatening to have the government build its own cement mills and produce its own cement. So at last he got some satisfactory bids—and as a result Uncle Sam has saved $500,000 on its bill for Boulder Dam cement.

Mr. Ickes seems to have a pretty good conception of the duties of a public official.

THE VALUE OF PLAYGROUNDS

A BULLETIN from the National Recreation Association hammers anew on a point which requires especial emphasis in time of depression—that lack of public funds must not be permitted to cut down the recreational facilities available to children.

To begin with, the bulletin points out that children must, and will, play. Not only their happiness, but their health and character are bound up in their play. Under modern urban conditions, the public has to make provision for playgrounds. If it fails, children are cheated of their rightful heritage.

In addition, public expenditures on playgrounds are directly connected with expenditures on jails, juvenile courts, prisons and the like. If we skimp on our playground expenditures now, we shall pay double, in less pleasant ways, a little later on.

A RECORD ACHIEVEMENT

ONE of the brightest achievements of the U. S. War Department seems to have been recorded in connection with the enrollment and mobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps this spring.

Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation work, reveals that the program laid down by President Roosevelt has been carried out to the letter. More than 274,000 young men have been enrolled in the forestry corps, and upwards of 250,000 of them are now in the corps' 1300 work camps.

Thus in three months more men have been enlisted and put in camps than was the case in the first three months of American participation in the World War.

Apparently a pretty difficult and complicated job has been done with a good deal of efficiency and promptness.

"It takes a lot of patience to make good in your chosen profession," speaker told graduating class of young doctors the other day. Yes, and a lot of patients, too.

Prohibitionists are talking of starting a new political party to get some new faces in congress. Not a bad idea to trade in a few of the "bum guessers" on some brand new models.

After all, a chap who can find time to get out around Lane county needn't envy his affluent neighbor who is going to Chicago to see the expo.

I saw, says McGurk, a small boy in a terrible dilemma, trying to choose between climbing a tree full of Bings and a tree full of Royal Annes. Prosperity is here.

Despite all this hot weather we've been having, the average girl is more likely to be son-struck than sun-struck.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 22. — Roosevelt is fighting human nature.

Soviet Russia ruthlessly molded human nature to its design. Roosevelt can't use such drastic weapons, but he is well armed and is likely to be tough.

Industry is piling up goods at low cost before the competition codes with their inevitable higher costs become effective. Many farmers are reluctant to cut acreage now that wheat and cotton are higher than in years. Bakers have been boosting bread prices higher than the new wheat prices justify. There's a tendency to hold back on codes and the public works program, based on the business pickup.

Well, that's human nature.

But won't overstocked factories slow down when the codes and higher costs arrive? Won't farm prices slump if the reduction program isn't effective? Won't higher prices offset higher wages and leave purchasing power unimproved?

Roosevelt, General Johnson and Donald Richberg have warned of possible disaster. The possibility of trouble is being discussed by nearly every informed person in Washington.

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A FEW INTIMATE GLIMPSES

Little things that never happened before are common now, as well as big things. Among the little things: Squirrels frequently run up on the White House steps from the lawn. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt entered a hotel in Maine recently and signed herself "Mrs. A. E. Roose." She returned from a restaurant to find her room full of flowers for the First Lady of the land.

Tea and cookies are served every day in the state department press room—by the correspondents themselves. And Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sends out for a few bottles of ten-cent ginger ale whenever she has a conference. . . . The very highest officials shed their coats when it gets hot. Recovery Administrator Johnson is hatless as often as not when seen on the street.

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"And that's one thing that's not going to be referred to London," cracked Roosevelt with a laugh as he admitted that he had gained seven pounds on vacation and would have to take it off mostly by "not eating so much."

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RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

Recognition of Soviet Russia is being speeded by more than a desire for an expanded foreign market. In the threatened breakup of the world into gold bloc territories as against sterling-dollar territory and into groups which may consolidate their trade and economic interests to no one knows what extent, the friendship of Russia becomes of great importance.

The cause of better relations has also had impetus from the nature of our relations with Japan.

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Despite all reports, you don't hear anyone speak of "NIRA" in Washington when he means the national industrial recovery administration.

The organization calls itself officially the "National Recovery Administration" and the folks there refer to the "N.R.A." or often, more familiarly, just call it "Recovery."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

ON PLAYGROUNDS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—A recent news item in the Register-Guard informs us that three boys have been sent to the reform school this summer and that three more are abroad under a suspended sentence, and that now the curfew law is to be rigidly enforced.

Children, of course, do not belong on the streets at night. But is that the whole source of our troubles? Are we not beginning already to reap the results of our economy program?

Our schools have been closed for weeks and will remain closed for several weeks yet, and there has been no playground in Eugene this summer. What are the children to do with themselves all day? There is no work for them. Few have anything much to do at home or any place safe and interesting to go.

We all know that much of the crime throughout the nation today is the result of the unemployment that exists. Idleness never fails to produce mischief. Let's admit this and face the situation squarely.

We must economize. Everybody has to do it today, individuals as well as governments, but let's economize in the material things. We only jeopardize the future of our state by disregarding the welfare of our children.

MARY ELIZABETH BOUCK

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

SINCE the beginning of man's life on this earth he has waged a constant battle against germs, for his own life, and against insects and fungi, for the life of plants and food materials on which he lives.

Every new development of modern science brings with it hazards as well as benefits. The motor car is a great advance for transportation but has brought a tremendous number of deaths and injuries. Modern living in apartment houses has its conveniencies but it is associated with difficulties in securing good air and sunlight.

The use of chemical insecticides for destroying insect life on plants takes care of the insects but occasionally produces poisoning in human beings who eat plants or vegetables containing enough of a poisonous insecticide to have an effect on the human being.

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Sprays of nicotine, tobacco dust, paris green and lead, as well as arsenic, are often used on growing fruits and vegetables. Most such poisons may be removed from fruits by thoroughly washing, particularly with agents which act to oppose the particular poison involved.

In the case of vegetables, such as lettuce and cabbage, it is possible to remove the outer layer and then, by means of washing, to get rid of practically all of the insecticide. It is not possible, however, to do very much with asparagus in the way of getting rid of the poison short of thoroughly washing with suitable solutions.

The subject has been studied recently by chemists with a view to establishing some safe amounts of lead and arsenic remaining on fruits that have been sprayed, or ot develop other methods of control which will absolutely prevent any possible poisoning of human beings. New chemicals are being investigated with a view to replacing the dangerous ones.

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However, the consumer need not fear acute poisoning the next time he eats an apple, an orange, lettuce, cabbage or celery. He should know, however, that there are occasional hazards from eating fruits and vegetables that have been sprayed with poisons.

Therefore, it is well to wash thoroughly and to clean all fruits and vegetables before putting them on the table in either the raw or the cooked form. It is advisable to strip and destroy the outer layers of lettuce, cabbage and similar vegetables that lend themselves to such manipulation.

It seems likely that in the near future the agricultural chemists will be able to develop insecticides and methods for the removal of poisons which will guarantee safety in the use of all such food products.

SIDE GLANCES

"How do you explain this, Paddy? We didn't plant any sunflowers here."

At The Churches Sunday

Music Programs to Be Featured in Services at Eugene Churches; Union Services to Start Week From Sunday, July 28; Other Church News is Listed

MUSIC programs are being featured in many of Sunday's services at the local churches. But few of the churches are having evening services this summer until next Sunday when they will join for union services to be held weekly for six Sundays.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, L. A. Payne. Classes in all departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Special music. Summer organist, Margaret Ellen Hill. No evening service until the union services begin on July 30. High school league, 7 p. m. All high school people invited. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Worship led by Grace Martin. Discussion meeting following. All college age young people invited. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Story and game hour for children from 8 to 12 years of age at the church. Miss Alice Baker in charge.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Rev. J. C. Templeton will be the guest speaker at this service. Bible school at 9:45 in charge of Elmer Surdam, superintendent. Intermediate C. E. meeting at 5:30. No meeting of the senior group Sunday.

Fairmount Church of Christ

East Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Carrying the Load." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Danger of Calling Evil Good and Good Evil," from Isiah. This is the first in a series of sermons on "The Message of the Prophets for Today."

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, "The Man that so few Understand." No evening service.

Springfield First Baptist

C and Second streets. William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Why Christ Sought Solitude." Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon by the pastor.

Nazarene

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

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Rev. L. C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m.

Sunset Home

1251 Charnelton street. R. Bogstad pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock; subject, "The Value of a Righteous Life," Psa. 1.6. Pastor preaching in Scandinavian. Special music, Miss Alma Hangsjaa, soloist, Miss Endria Dunberg, organist.

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's theme, "The Risen Life." Anthem: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Gaul). At 7:30, the evening service with the pastor's sermon topic, "Junking Our Fears and Worries." Anthem: "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another," (Steane) mixed quartet will sing "The Builder" (Cadman), and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Buck). soprano, Mrs. George Thorpe; tenor, Keith McMilan; contralto, Miss Rose Simons; baritone, Eugene Pearson. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Groups for Junior high, Senior high and older young people.

First Christian

Oak street at Eleventh. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. J. B. Perry, superintendent. Morning Communion service and church hour, 11 o'lock. Morning message by the pastor. Sermon topic, "The Christ Who Is Pre-Eminent." Special music by the choir, led by Paul Christen. Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:15. Evening church service, 7:30. Evangelistic song service and special music. Sermon topic, "The Consumation of Christian Union." Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Closing lecture on the book of Revelation, led by Prof. Hoven.

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 "Truth." 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.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh and Ferry street. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic; "The Conversion of Paul." There will be no evening service.

Bethesda Luthran

Elmira Road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. There will be no services or Sunday school at the Bethesda church this Sunday. The pastor is attending the Colton Bibl conference at Colton, Ore.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor: "The Far Look." Evening service at 7:30. Bible exposition on Hebrews 3:7-19; topic: "Voices from Heaven." Preliminary question: "Is There a Commandment for Observing Sunday?" Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Stand Fast." The four groups of Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. The evening message will be illustrated by the artist, Lester Swaggart, using the subject, "Awake Thou That Sleepest, and Arise from the Dead, and Christ Shall Give Thee Light," which will be given by the pastor and broadcast over KORE. Rev. May Waine of Vancouver, B. C., will bring words of greeting from Canada. Beginning Tuesday night, 7:45, there will be services each night, the visiting ministers speaking.

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 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

First Congregational

Corner Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor. Church services at 11 a. m., the pastor preaching on "The Meaning of Life." Special music, solo by Miss Lucy Spittle, "Come Ye Blessed," by John Scott.

Springfield Christian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "Christian Mission," will be the sermon topic by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. "A Great Preacher Who Needed Instruction," talk by the pastor. Special music at morning and evening services.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue East and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. The congregation and Sunday school will hold their service in Shady Nook park, five miles east of Jasper. Cars for all will leave the church in groups between 10 and 10:30 a. m. The pastor will give the address at the park at 11:15 a. m.

Elmira Church of Christ

James M. Alley, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Loris Inman, superintendnt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music, Grant Levins, baritone. Sermon topic, "The Philosophy of the Christian Religion," by the pastor. Senior and Junior C. E. at 7 p. m. The young people will have charge of the evening services. Special Anthem, "Make Christ King" by the junior choir. Sermon topic, "Does Morality Save," by the pastor.

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.

Dexter Baptist

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Walter Keeney, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. S. P. Burgess. Young people and juniors meet at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. S. P. Burgess. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Wendling Bible Standard

E. W. Johnson, pastor. There will be no services at the Wendling Bible Standard church Sunday, July 23, that the church members may attend the camp meeting at Brownsville. Bible study each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Choir practice each Thursday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Remember your Bibles. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Forgiveness." Services at Blue River, 2:30 p. m. Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Ideal Man."

Vaughn Church of Christ

Gerald Heskett, pastor. Bible school Sunday, 10 a. m. Communion and church services, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Christ's Death Necessary." Evening services, 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Twelve Reasons Why I Belong to Church of Christ."

Goldson, Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Bible school, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Smith, superintendent. Afternoon church service, 3:15 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Special musical program sponsored by the young people's class of the Franklin Church of Christ. Sermon by W. L. Myers, chancellor of the Eugene Bible college.

Franklin Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Lloyd Harkness, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Special music. Sermon by Walter L. Myers, chancellor of the Eugene Bible college. Evening Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, "The Conversion of a Moral Man."

Yoncalla Church of Christ

E. Gilbert Cays, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion service. 1 Cor. 11:26. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. All young people invited. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prof. Ross Guiley of the Eugene Bible college will preach the next few Sundays, during the absence of the pastor.

Goshen Church of Christ

Ambrose I. Huff, minister. G. J. Johnson, director of music. Lord's Supper and worship, 2:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Scriptural Baptism." The Mitchell sisters will bring special music for this service. The Creswell congregation will contribute to the music program also. Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. H. G. Smith. The study of the first century church will be continued.

Notes of Trent

TRENT, July 22.—(Special)—The Helping Hand club met with Mrs. Arthur Lindley Wednesday afternoon. It was voted to have an ice cream social on the picnic grounds Saturday evening, July 29. The money will go to help buy lumber for the addition to be built on the play shed. Mrs. Susbauer, Mrs. Verna Mauney, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Frank Kimball are the program committee. The ice cream will be on sale at 7 o'clock, and the program will be about 8 o'clock.

The ladies at Mrs. Lindley's were Mrs. Iva Kimball, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Susbauer, Mrs. West, Mrs. Clayton Kimball, Mrs. Frank Kimball, Mrs. Frank Kimball, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Verna Mauney, and Mrs. Hunter.

The lecture and pictures given by Mr. Wolf, a missionary from the Philippine Islands here last Sunday night were enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Zoe Patterson Stevens, of Eugene, is visiting at the Powers home here. Mrs. Stevens lived in Trent some years ago.

Arah Neil Arnold returned home last week from a several weeks trip which included the world's fair and Washington, D. C. They were in the White House also.

Mrs. Ernest Wheeler gave a birthday party in honor of her son, Evert, last Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Edith and Cleo Palm, Marian and Bobby Zellar and Billie Weibke.

MILKY WAY MILK 9c Qt.
Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-J-2.

Isaiah Denounces Sin

Text: Isaiah 5:8-12, 18-24
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 23.

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

THE wording of our topic for special groups is interesting. The title of the lesson for intermediate and senior students is "Attacking wrongs without gloves," and for young people and adults "Evils which must be overcome." Either of these titles is in some respects preferable to the general title, for Isaiahs arraignment of the evils of his day was not of drunkenness alone, but of other deeply-rooted social sins as well.

It is in some measure a sad indication of the slowness of real progress in the world that a denunciation of evil in society made several centuries before Christ is so necessary and forceful in relation to our modern society even in 1933.

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Isaiah attacks first of all the problem of the inequality of wealth and opportunity, and the selfishness with which certain strong or privileged people have grasped more than their share of what is needed for the common good. In this particular instance it was largely a land problem, for the state of society was pastoral and agricultural. But whether it be land, or wealth needed for the common good, the problem is much the same.

Can anyone who surveys our modern society contend that Isaiah's sermon does not apply to our time? Evil ambitions and evil habits go hand in hand. If we had the spiritual vision to see it, we would perceive very readily that ill-gotten wealth is a corruptive force, that the m[an who] grabs from his fellowmen [and] benefit by what he grabs, be[comes] a canker of corruption.

Drunkenness is only one of [the] cial sins, and we have never adequately considered it in re[lation to] other social sins and unsa[nitary] conditions. It is not a mere [matter] of chance that drunkenness [is] most prevalent among the very [poor] and the very rich, and that the middle class of honest re[spectable] people, content to give their [labor] and service for a reasonable [wage] have been least affected by the [temp]tations of drink and other social [evils].

We cannot correct these [evils] to society merely by legislation [and] formal regulations and adju[stments] much as law and regulation [are] needed. At the heart of them [lie] dishonesty and falsehood. [Isaiah] touched the very root of the [matter] when he pronounced woe [to those] "that call evil good and good [evil]."

A great deal of our trouble lies not in wrong intention [but in] wrong conceptions of life. Our [ideals] are perverted from honesty and and unselfishness, and we [think] that we can build success and [happi]ness in life while we disregard things as long as we get desirable [pos]sessions of ourselves. Neither [indi]vidual lives nor society can be [built] upon a sound foundation along [these] lines.

Wrong conceptions will lead [to de]structive goals. This was the heart of Isaiahs message, and the message that we need to [day] today.

2 NEW BUILDINGS ERECTED AT CAMP

CAMP LUCKY BOY, July 22—(Special)—Two new headquarters buildings are being made at Camp Lucky Boy Scout camp this period. One of the structures was completed Thursday.

The old office tent has proved too small to accommodate all of the work which has to be carried on within it. One of the new buildings will serve as office for H. B. Sallee, camp director, and leaders' meetings will also be held in it. The other structure will be the camp office. At the present time the completed headquarters building has a canvas fly for its roof. However this is only temporary as the scouts taking the pioneering merit badge are splitting shakes which will be put on the structure by the boys working on carpentry merit badge.

The beginners' swimming class under the direction of Jack Stafford and Joe Sallee is progressing rapidly. One scout, Ray Kelly of Corvallis, graduated from the beginners class into the swimmers class by swimming the 50 yards required to complete the tests. Other members of the class will soon be ready to try their 50 yard swim. Work in merit badge classes is progressing with like speed.

Wednesday afternoon scouts in camp went on cabin hikes. Each patrol went out on a separate hike with the cabin leaders acting as hike leaders. There were nine groups in all, some of whom went up Blue River, others down river, and still others who climbed Eagle Rock and Elephant Rock.

Thursday evening a large council fire was held with the Cooty Cove patrol acting as host. This cabin had charge of the building of the council fire. Several new songs were tried and many more old ones sung. Warren Lomax and Morris Hickenbottom gave selections on the mouth organ and Bob Findtner played two pieces on his rolo-monica. The evening was closed by telling of a story by Edwin Christie and the singing of the scouts evening song.

Harrisburg News

HARRISBURG, July 22—(Special)—Leonard Huck has sold the equipment of the Valley Service Station to Roy Eilert for use in the Boggs station. Mr. Eilert has moved it.

A shower of groceries was given Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Balfour at the Christian church here last Thursday. Friday Mrs. Balfour was given another shower by a group of women, and many fine presents was the result. Before leaving her home at Pasco, Washington, she was showered by the ladies there.

The teachers and alumni of the Old Pike school met Sunday in annual session and enjoyed a reunion. It was held in the Pence grove. Eighty were in attendance. A roll call was made and letters from absent members read. Mrs. Hattie Jenks was elected president for another year. George Turner vice president. Francis Kizer secretary-treasurer, and Harvey Bond chaplain. Flowers were laid to the memory of three former members, Eldon Kizer, W. A. Lane, and Mary Starr.

Wendling News

WENDLING, July 22—(Special)—The Wendling delegation to the Epworth League institute at Suttle lake near Sisters returned home Thursday. They report a very inspiring and enjoyable time. All of the group received diplomas for classroom work completed in Bible study, world friendship, human relationships, vocational guidance and recreation. The Wendling group camped on the Institute grounds. Those attending were Elizabeth Matteson, Mabel Bailey, Luella Lawton, Mary Woyniak, Adella Wojniak, and Doris Fisher. Rev. and Mrs. Gardner acted as chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haycock of Seattle, Washington, made a short visit Wednesday with their old friends, Mr .and Mrs. E. Glenn.

Wednesday evening the following friends held a picnic supper on the Mohawk above Mabel: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abercrombie and daughters, Rita, Lois and Caridene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeflein and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Allen and son, Edwin Earl and niece, Miss Helen Allen of Sutherlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers of Tillamook visited this week at th[e home] of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Abra[ms].

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fis[her and] son, Kenneth, and Melvin Fis[her have] gone to Bremerton, Wa[sh.,] where Melvin is to report [for duty] with the United States marin[es after] a three weeks' furlugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ch[...] have taken a house on B [street] have been living in Springfi[eld].

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert [enter]tained the following dinner g[uests at] their home Tuesday evening: M[r. and] Mrs. J. W. Manning and [...] Brown of Eugene and Mr. Byr[...] of South Dakota.

The Thursday afternoon [...] club met at the home of Mrs. C[...] Rockwell. Those present were Fred Shove, Mrs. Conrad S[...] daughter, Betty, Mrs. Henry C[...] Mrs. George Gilbert and the [...] Mrs. Wolfe Allen and son, Earl, and Mrs. Leslie Hall and Lester, and Miss Helen Allen Eugene visitors Thursday.

Mrs. G. Geiger has as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and baby, and William [...]wasser of Yankton, South [Dakota] Mrs. W. H. McKinger of Eug[ene] E. M. Goodwin of Portland.

Among the Wendling people attended the wrestling match [in Eu]gene Thursday evening were Smith, Faye Abrams, N. C. [...]

Notes of Alpine

ALPINE, July 22—(Special)—[The] ladies of the Alpine Community met last Thursday at the [home of] Mrs. H. Hawley for an all day [meet]ing. Those present were M[rs.] Bristow and grandson, Earl, M[rs.] V. Mill and granddaughter, Ann, Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daughters, Ileen and Laverna, T. Rivers, Mrs. Mary Seipt, D. V. Whiters, Mrs. L. C. [...] and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. G[...] Ratlif and daughter, Winnie, and hostess, Mrs. H. Hawley. The next meeting is to be held at [...]brook, picnic dinner to be [...] the old pool hall, Mrs. D. V. W[hiters] and Mrs. Roy Griffin hostesses.

There were no church se[rvices at] Alpine church last Sunday and will be held next Sunday. [...] folks are attending the camp [meet]ings being held at Bundy's [...] by Rev. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moorehouse [and] daughter, Ellen, have moved [to the] Green Gable house at Alpine [for the] summer. Mr. Moorehouse is [game] warden for this district, this his third season here.

Mrs. Elwood Lee and daughter Nadine, are visiting Mrs. Lee's [par]ents Mr. and Mrs. Swarts at [...]field.

Chas. Carter is having a new roof put on his barn. A. P. [...] and L. C. Davidson are helping [with] the work.

Wm. Gable's daughter and her daughters and a son from S[...] are visiting at the Gable home [...] other daughter, Mrs. James P[...] husband and children from M[...] Ore., were also visitors at the home last Sunday.

Charles Carter, Geo. Ratliff and P. Martin have traded milk cows [for] a steam threshing outfit.

Mrs. Wm. Goble left here Tuesday morning. Mrs. Goble [is a] victim of hay fever and is s[pending] the summer near the coast [in the] Alsea valley where she hopes [to find] better health.

Alex McCallum has traded [his] farm, located 2½ miles south [of Al]pine for California property. Mr. [Mc]Callum owns a house and [lot in] Alpine and he and family moved [there] last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McC[...] from Longview, Wash., are [visiting] relatives in Alpine this week.

There are from 30,000 to [...] eggs in the average shad roe.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for plane [...]

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