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.

PRESIDENT'S WORDS OF WISDOM

IN President Roosevelt's remarks to the forest army there was a paragraph which ought to be tacked up where every citizen could keep his eyes on it during the next year or so.

That paragraph reads as follows:

"Too much in recent years large numbers of our population have thought of success as an opportunity to gain money with the least possible work. It is time for each and every one of us to cast away self-destroying, nation-destroying efforts to get something for nothing and to appreciate that satisfying rewards and safe rewards come only through honest work."

Here is one of those little observations to which all of us are ready to give lip service, but which we are not quite so ready to put into practice in daily life.

The stock market is boiling up toward the rim of the kettle these days, and a good part of its rise can be accounted for solely by the desire to get something for nothing. The man who bought Amalgamated Clothespins at 13 last winter and sold out yesterday at 98 may be a smart fish, but he enrolled himself among the something-for-nothing boys and any recovery that takes place will come in spite of him and not because of him.

For that man is a symptom of a national disease; a disease that came upon us most virulently during the gay twenties and which has had us flat on our backs for the last four years.

In the old days the country's admiration went to its builders, its doers, its men who got things done and made it possible for their fellows to get things done.

The railroad builders, the steel builders, the auto magnates and their brethren may have been guided by some cloudy ethics now and then and they may have profited unduly occasionally—but at least they gave the country a definite return for their wealth.

A decade ago we started shifting our admiration to the clever lads who put up their booths at the cross-roads and levied toll on passing commerce; the men who made their fortunes by juggling stocks, who got rich not because they produced something we needed but because they got in on the ground floor and let the elevator carry them up.

Unless we can turn our admiration back to the builders instead of the takers, the recovery which is now in progress will do us precious little good.

OUR DANGEROUS KITCHENS

THE kitchen doesn't ordinarily seem like a dangerous place—except, perhaps, when a truly inexpert cook starts concocting indigestible dishes for defenseless diners. But figures released by the National Safety Council show that a huge number of fatal accidents take place in American kitchens every year.

The highway, of course, is the scene of more fatal accidents than any other spot. But there were 28,000 deaths last year from accidents which took place in the home, and fully 34 per cent of these occurred in kitchens.

Falls and scalds seem to be the most prolific sources of home accidents. And while it is a bit difficult to see just how a safety code can be devised and enforced for the home, a little care and forethought in the midst of the daily round of activities ought to save a good many lives each year.

AN AMBITION REALIZED

IT is hard not to feel a bit of sneaking sympathy for that 17-year-old boy in Milford, Conn., who stole a railway locomotive the other day and set out to go to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Of course, the lad didn't get there. Not being used to engines, he slammed his into a string of box cars before he had gone more than a mile or two, causing $10,000 damage and winning for himself a jail sentence of 30 days and a $50 fine.

But it's so easy to understand how he felt. A lot of us used to feel that life's greatest moment would come if only we could sit, just once, at the throttle of a locomotive. This lad, who actually put his desire into practice, at least had some get-up-and-go about him.

Given the proper sort of guidance, he ought to get somewhere, some day—and that "somewhere" won't be a cell in jail, either.

NEWSPAPER "PULLING POWER"

ONE of the things the depression years seem to have taught American business men is that the newspaper advertisement is the surest and most effective means of reaching the consuming public.

Figures just made public by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association show that newspapers received 59 per cent of the total advertising appropriations of 432 national advertisers in 1932 and constituted the preferred advertising medium of 19 of the principal trade groups in the United States.

Newspapers, for example, got 82 per cent of the automobile advertising, 74 per cent of the gasoline ads, 92 per cent of the railroads' ads and 87 per cent of the shoe and clothing advertisements.

The figures are a remarkable tribute to the "pulling power" of the newspaper advertisement.

The picnicker who leaves beer bottles on a picnic ground is a pest, according to a park superintendent. Members of the picnic party, however, doubtless feel that the real pest is the one who leaves them at home.

A decided decrease in the number of girl bathers who have to be rescued has been noticed at a New Jersey beach since women lifeguards replaced the handsome males who formerly worked there.

Auto accessory stores are offering many convenient accessories that motorists can take along on vacation trips, but the best accessory for any vacation trip is a fat bank roll.

Beware of the man who is always "as cool as a cucumber." Quite often, he's as slippery as a sliced one.

Newest is the invention of water-proof books, which may be perused while lying comfortably in the bathtub. A welcome step in these days of so much dry reading.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The mind behind the great NRA propaganda campaign is Administrator Hugh Johnson's.

Johnson himself invented the slogan: "We Do Our Part."

When Johnson took over the job he was impressed by the desirability of selling "Recovery" to the country. His mind went back to the operation of the draft act—which he administered—and the Liberty Loan drives. Obviously, there must be a high pressure effort to get all good citizens all steamed up.

"The ginneral," as he is called in NRA offices, didn't know just how to go about it. He imported a crew of advertising men from a Philadelphia office and established a publicity staff.

* * *

Newspapermen complained that what they wanted from a publicity staff was not ballyhoo, but facts. Nearly all the advertising men were sent back to Philadelphia.

But the original idea fitted nicely when Johnson began to feel the imperative necessity of a blanket code which required general popular support. This time he called in the ballyhoo boys who had put over the Liberty Loan drives and they were here, working on the plan before the code was announced.

Johnson, besides making up the slogan, personally selected the NRA insignia of the blue eagle—its toenails clutching a cog-wheel in one foot and lightning bolt in the other—from design which had been called for from ten artists. The blue eagle is the work of Charles T. Coiner, who works for the Philadelphia advertising agency.

* * *

Johnson inadvertencies: Sending a telegram about the NRA effort to Clarence Mackay of Postal Telegraph fame—by Western Union. . . . Taking his terrier for a walk around the block late at night and becoming so absorbed in thought that the dog—anxious to deviate and explore—is dragged nearly all the way.

* * *

Balbo knocked the gals here for such a loop that half the men in Washington probably will soon be seen in beards.

He was so tired at the Italian embassy reception that he leaned alternately against a post and Ambassador Rosso. But Balbo leaped into an enthusiastic, garrulous reception every time a beautiful woman came up the reception line, whereas others received only perfunctory greetings.

"Captain Pelligrini started this nuisance," he growled as someone cadged an autograph from him. Pelligrini was his second in command.

Hard-boiled Balbo is credited with having invented the castor oil treatment for early enemies of the Fascisti.

* * *

The craze for referring to all organizations by their initials, begun with the christening of NRA, gave Washington tongues a treat when the L. L. L. L. appeared.

The L. L. L. L. is the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, a company union of the lumber industry formed years ago to combat the I. W. W. The L. L. L. L. proved its loyalty by adhering to the labor provisions of the proposed lumber code, which came under severe attack.

* * *

President Roosevelt tells the correspondents: "If you fellows can stand these hot weather stories and the public can stand them, then I'm sure I can stand them." Then he names some of the published yarns which he considers the silliest.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WOODEN BRIDGES?
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

LOCAL granges all over Oregon are sending in resolutions to the Oregon highway commission urging that the five large bridges on the coast highway be built of wood. The purpose as far as the grange is concerned is laudible in that it seeks to protect an Oregon industry.

The people all along the coast, however, including sawmill men, want concrete bridges built because the construction of such bridges will use more lumber, or as much, as in the building of wooden bridges. This because lumber is used in providing forms and this lumber can be provided by the small coast mills. It is untreated lumber, whereas were wooden bridges erected creosoted timber would be used and there is but one creosoting plant in Oregon, at St. Helens. Were wooden bridges built the coast mills would get no business but one company having a monopoly would doubtless profit handsomely, at the expense of the coast highway and the motorists who provide the funds for highway construction in Oregon.

If it is good planning to construct large bridges of wood why does not Portland build wooden bridges across the Willamette! Why did not Messrs. Booth, Yeon, Benson and Van Duser, all lumber men, build wooden bridges?

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

OF all the problems that may concern the average family, there is probably not one in which the decision is of more ultimate importance for its health and happiness than the choice of the family physician.

The family doctor of an earlier day was mostly learned in the school of experience. In many instances he had studied with a preceptor and perhaps had a course of lectures in some medical school lasting six months and devoted but slightly to the practical side of medicine. Such knowledge he obtained by studying cases with his preceptor.

He did, however, develop an intimate personal relationship with those whom he served, which is recognized today as the basic feature of the best type of medical practice.

* * *

In the old days the family loved, indeed almost worshiped, the family doctor. He was their guide in health as well as in sickness. He alone, of all the community, knew the family secrets and he alone could be depended on to keep the faith.

True, his remedies were occasionally harsh, and his diagnosis largely guesswork, but his record of cures is surprising.

He was especially known for his ability to practice the art of scientific observation, using to the utmost his five senses.

The physician of today has available innumerable scientific devices for aiding, prolonging and extending these senses. However, unless brains are carefully mixed with the application of the devices, the result may be confusion rather than scientific diagnosis, and the cost far beyond that necessary for first-class medical practice.

* * *

In choosing a physician it is well to find the answers to certain questions which might be called "an aptitude test for the family doctor."

First, is he a graduate of a recognized medical school that requires at least four years of thorough training?

There was a time when there were more medical schools in the United States than in all the rest of the world. We had almost 200 medical schools in this country around 1900.

Today there are less than 80 medical colleges in the United States and the vast majority of these are rated as Class A by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

* * *

A Class A college is one with a certain definite number of full-time teachers and with a well established, graded curriculum.

It requires at least two years of college education previous to medicine, four years of medical education of approximately nine months each, and one or two years of internship after graduation before the prospective physician can get his diploma.

In subsequent articles I shall discuss in more detail the choosing of the family physician.

SIDE GLANCES

"—and that clause there protects you from personal injury."

At The Churches Sunday

Union Church Services to Start for Protestant Churches Sunday at M. E. Church; Rev. Frank S. Beistel to Speak; August 6 Program to Bring Cotton Blossom Singers

UNION church services start this Sunday for the local Protestant churches, the first one to be at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church, is to be the speaker. The program for the second Sunday of the union services will be the Cotton Blossom Singers.

Fairmount Church of Christ
Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Mind to Work." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Broken Cisterns," from Jer. 2:13. This is the second in the series of sermons on "The Message of the Prophets for Today."

First Congregational
Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What the Century of Progress Meant to Me." Special music, "The Lord is My Light," (Allitson) to be sung by Eugene Pearson. Union service in the evening.

First Baptist
Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's theme "Our Daily Battle." Robert Gould will direct the chorus choir in singing an anthem. At 7:30 the congregation will join in the union service to be held in the M. E. church. Church school at 9:45 a. m., R. S. Shelley, superintendent. At 6:30 p. m. the pioneer and high school B. Y. P. U.'s will be held. The senior group will leave the church at 7 o'clock for a campfire meeting at Hendricks bridge. Miss Frances Taylor has arranged a program on the subject "The Campfire of Life."

Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45. Parents' class in manse, 1040 Pearl, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the minister. A cordial welcome to all. No evening service, but we are cooperating in the union services to be held at 7:30 p. m. at the M. E. church. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Olive and Seventh streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector. Sunday services will be as follows: Holy communion, 8; morning prayer and address, 11. Subject, "The Twelve."

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

St. Mary's Catholic
Eleventh and Charnelton streets, Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 7 and 9 a. m.; benediction following the 9 a. m. mass. Weekday masses, 6:45 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday, masses at 8 a. m.

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school from 9:45. Bible class topic: "The Christian and His Church." The evening service will be omitted this Sunday.

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard)
Twelfth and Olive streets; Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Ernest E. Lee, superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; the pastor will speak. The four Overcomer bands meet at 6 p. m. A water baptismal service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak while Lester Swaggart illustrate the message from a large platform, to be broadcast over KORE. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., led by the pastor. Friday, at 7:45, there will be a spiritual rally in the lower auditorium.

Grace Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. The morning service will be omitted this Sunday, for the last time. The congregation is invited to the Albany mission festival.

Nazarene
At 812 Madison street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by L. R. Briggs. Evening service, 7:45, by L. R. Briggs. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Bertram Peterson, new pastor from Fargo, North Dakota, will be here August 1.

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
W. O. W. hall, 8th and Lincoln. Arthur B. Johns, president. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon services, 2:30 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran
Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. There will be no services at the Bethesda church this Sunday. The congregation will join in the special meetings at the Emmaus church. All are invited to bring their picnic dinner.

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.

Springfield Christian
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt, will give the sermon. Hollister B. Miller, pastor of the Yamhill Christian church, will sing a solo. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. "America's Greatest Danger," by Rev. Mr. Miller. Rev. Mr. Pruitt will sing a solo.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
Earl F. Downing, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "When the Wind Is Contrary." Junior and Intermediate C. E., 7 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Unknown God."

Franklin Church of Christ
A special concert will be given by the Murphy-Moshier quartet of Springfield at the evening service. Following this, Hubert Sias, pastor, will give a short sermon.

Goshen Church of Christ
Ambrose I. Huff, minister. G. J. Johnson, director of music. Lord's Supper and worship service, 2:30 p. m. Dowell Callis, minister at Creswell, will bring the message in the absence of the pastor. Prayer meeting at the home of Charles Hayes Wednesday, 8 p. m. The study of the First Century church will be concluded.

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl; P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Finding Something Worth While to Worry About." No evening service. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock.

Yoncalla Christian
Owing to the absence of Gilbert Cays, the regular pastor, the pulpit will be occupied again by Ross Gulley. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme: "Doing Our Very Best." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Theme: "Singing Away Our Blues."

Franklin, Church of Christ
Hubert E. Sias pastor. Lloyd Harkness, Bible School superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Lord's Supper, special music. Sermon: "The Sect Everywhere Spoken Against." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Special concert by the Murphy-Moshier quartet of Springfield, followed by a short sermonette, "Life's Boat Ride," by the pastor.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
Dean C. Poindexter, minister. "Where People Perish" is the message for the 11 o'clock worship service. Mrs. W. C. Rebhan will sing "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson. The church school, under the leadership of Ralph Fullerton, is offering a program at 9:45 a. m. The Epworth League and the Wesley League meet at 7 o'clock.

Coburg Methodist
"Men as Trees" will be the theme of the sermon at 9:45 a. m. The church school meets at 10:30.

Walterville Church of Christ
Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Forgiveness. Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "What's Right With the Church?"

Wendling Bible Standard
E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Mr. Dorsi, superintendent. Morning service, at 11 o'clock. Message by the pastor. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Evangelistic message by Mrs. E. W. Johnson. Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Choir practice each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Springfield Baptist
Second and C streets. William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "Christ and the Scriptures." Evening service at 8 o'clock; subject, "Christ's Footstool." Special music by members of the Junior Choir, Ruth Carlton directing. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. Schick, superintendent. Young people's meeting, 7 o'clock. Devotion commission in charge Dorothy Crawford, leader.

Vaughn Church of Christ
Pastor Gerald Heskett. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Way." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Beginning series of sermons under general topic "How Do We Know." This Sunday's topic, "How Do We Know There Is a God?"

Jeans Community
Sunday school will hold an all-day service Sunday, July 30 with basket dinner at noon. Several communities will come together and spend the day. Order of service: Bible school, 10 a. m.; Communion and preaching, 11 a. m.; Basket dinner, 1:30 p. m.; Old-Fashioned Song Fest, 2:30 p. m., and Preaching at 3:30 p. m.

Elmira Church of Christ
James M. Alley, minister. Loris Inman, superintendent of Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Spiritual Fruit Necessary for a Spiritual Church." Special music and communion service. Junior C. E. at 7 p. m. in men's building, Mrs. Sylvia George, advisor. Senior C. E. in church auditorium, Roberta Clark, leader. Evening evangelistic sermon, "One Thing Thou Lackest," by the pastor at 8 p. m. Special music, anthem by the poung peoples' choir. Mid-week services every Thursday at 7 and 8 p. m.

Jasper Community
Pastor, Rev. N. R. Workman. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. Morning service begins at 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Divine Menu." Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Roork. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock. An outdoor meeting with songs and other special features will be held near the church. Evening service, 8 p. m.; topic, "Six Searching Questions."

Dexter Baptist
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., Rev. J. Franklin Day; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JULY 30

KNX, Los Angeles—6 p. m., newspaper service; 6:15, King Cowboy; 6:30, orchestra and vocalist; 6:45, Phil Musgrave, cellist; 7, Frank Watanabe; 7:15, musical program; 7:30, playlet; 8, KNX varieties; 9, news service; 9:15, Miles of Melody; 9:45-11 p. m., musical program.

KOIN, Portland—5:15 p. m., CBS program; 5:45, Saturday revue. 6:15, Isham Jones' orchestra; 6:45, Gertrude Niesen, blues; 7, dance orchestras; 7:45, Tarzan of the Apes; 8, Bonnie Rapp's orchestra; 8:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 9, McElroy's orchestra; 9:30, symphony concert; 10-12, dance music.

KGW, Portland— 4 p. m., NBC-KGO programs to 7; 7, Let Us Boast a Bit; 7:15, NBC-KGO programs to 8:30; 8:30, orchestra; 9, NBC-KGO programs to 10; 10, orchestra, organ. 11, Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:15-12, Tim Taft's orchestra.

KGO, San Francisco—5:30 p. m., organ concert; 6, Saturday night dancing party; 7, piano pictures; 7:30, the witching hour; 8, concert; 8:15, symphonies under the stars; 10, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:30, Serenata orchestra; 11, organ concert; 11:15-12, Jim Taft's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco—6, Charles Hart orchestra; 6:30, education at the crossroads; 6:45, Irving Kennedy, tenor; 7, Rudy Vallee and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra. 7:30, Rhythm Vendors; 8, Mark Fisher's orchestra; 8:15, concert petite; 8:30, Magnolia Minstrels; 9, Ted Weems orchestra; 9:30, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 10, Jack Walton's orchestra; 10:30, Blue Moonlight, organ; 11, Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:30-12, organ concert.

KFI, Los Angeles—6, NBC-KGO programs to 8:15; 8:15, symphony under the stars; 10, dance orchestra; 10:30, Blue Moonlight; 11, Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:30-12, Jimmy Taft's orchestra.

MAGAZINES—Valley Printing Co.

The Example of Gide[...]

Text: Judges 7:1-7, 16-21
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 30.

* * *

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

THE story of Gideon is a good one to read if one is obsessed with the power of big things.

That obsession is not quite as strong in the world today as it was a few years ago. We have seen the counsel of big men fail, and big plans and big organizations go wrong. We are discovering that things can be too big, especially if there be any unsoundness in the foundation or any hollowness at the core.

Napoleon is reported to have said that God was on the side of the great battalions, but he had reason to alter that opinion, and is reported, also, to have remarked upon the fact that while he and other great military conquerors had gone down to ultimate defeat, Jesus, who had never led an army or fought a battle, was still progressing in his conquest of the world.

* * *

Gideon stands as a strange and exceptional figure in military history—a man who, when he had a battle to fight, chose to reduce rather than to increase his forces.

It is true that Gideon depended in some measure upon strategy, but deeper than his dependence upon strategy was his dependence upon the integrity and courage of his soldiers. He selected the men for his enterprise by methods designed to single out the ready and the trustworthy.

The device by which he chose these was so simple that one could hardly have supposed it to be effective. He led his army down to the water to drink. There were the quick men of initiative who lapped up the water putting their hands to their mouths and went on about their task, while the[...] the slow and deliberate [...] took time to kneel and [...] draught. Rejecting this [...]jority, Gideon chose the [...] drank quickly, and then [...] into three companies.

* * *

Then Gideon's strategy [...] to the situation. The [...] courage cannot be shaken [...] things, who is not swerved [...] purpose by noise or [...] very well the cowardice [...] who can be thus swayed [...] equipped his men with [...] pitchers and with torches [...] pitchers. Then placing [...] nies in different positions [...] dered them to follow h[...] when they should come [...] most part of the camp [...] enemies.

When Gideon gave the [...] man blew his trumpet [...] same time broke the p[...] playing the torches. The [...] the sudden appearance of [...] must have convinced the [...] that they had been su[...]rounded by a vast army [...] not amazing that Gideon's [...] should have put to rout [...] numbering many thousands.

* * *

The lesson of the story [...] clear. Strength does not [...] numbers or in outward [...] Integrity and courage are [...] factors in any real victory [...] power of mind can often [...] where the power of sheer [...] fail.

Man cannot, of course, [...] much upon strategy. There [...]uations where mere [...] not bring a man out of [...] or secure for him conquest [...] verse foes and circumstances [...] strategy guided by enlight[...] backed by courage and [...] a large part to play in w[...] sin and wrong.

Aimee Sees Jazz As Downfall For Her "Poor David"

CHICAGO, July 29. — (AP) — To Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, her husband's unfortunate stage debut in Hollywood last night just went to show that the way of the transgressor was hard.

The evangelist arrived here today, turned a wan smile on interviewers, shook her head and admitted she "hardly knew how to feel" about the action of her husband, David L. Hutton, in filing a divorce suit.

She did have very definite ideas concerning the episode attending his debut behind the footlights when a woman flung four badly aimed eggs at him.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," she sighed, and explained that forsaking an evanegistic hymn book for syncopation constituted transgression.

"David had a lovely voice when rendering service to God by singing religious hymns," said Mrs. Hutton. "I've seen him make members of the congregation cry.

"Singing modern tunes, popular songs, however, may be different. By the way, he never did lead the choir at Angelus temple."

She still was bewildered at her husband's divorce suit. She could think of only one reason for his move—the depression.

"Reports have come to me that he went to various theatrical managers and told them if they gave him a contract he would divorce me," she said. "Divorce me for the publicity in it. It's the only conjecture I can make."

David still loved her, she felt sure. His letters and cables showed that. She planned to leave for Los Angeles tonight or tomorrow.

200 Fight Forest Fire at Hillsboro

HILSBORO, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Nearly 200 men were fighting a forest fire on the Brix Logging company holdings 14 miles north of here.

The fire started from a spark from a donkey engine, damaged the engine, burned many fences, and this afternoon had covered ten acres.

The home of one rancher, it was said, would be in danger should the wind shift direction.

On Camp Creek

UPPER CAMP CREEK, July 29.—(Special).—Robert Handsaker received word this week of the drowning of Dalton, the two year old son of his brother Abraham, of Toledo. The particulars of the accident are not as yet known here.

Those from Upper Camp Creek who attended the shower given for Mrs. Hazel Kirk Gates at the Carl Terpenning home Thursday afternoon were Mrs. George Willian and daughters, Fordyce and Laurel Edith and Mrs. Thomas Ray and daughter, Betty Jean.

Jack Welsh of Oakland, Cal., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Norman Scroggins.

Robt. Stephen has finished picking cherries in his orchard at Santa Clara.

Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Alfred, Valentine and Callie Ray are picking cherries at the Beebe orchard.

Stillman Daniels loaded out a car of ties Thursday, and George Willian loaded out one Friday.

Mrs. Will Ruth with Leonard and Marietta, are staying in the Lee Stuart home near Springfield, while Mr. Stuart and family are touring the middle west. They plan to visit at the Century of Progress fair in Chicago and with relatives in Missouri before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Coburg visited Mr. Smith's niece, Mrs. Chester Nye, Wednesday.

Minor Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Handsaker attended the pie social and dance at Walterville Saturday evening which was given for the benefit of the baseball team.

The spinning and weaving of cotton is one of the largest of manufacturing industries of Portugal.

CAPT. DARK GO[...] TO PISTOL[...]

Capt. Robert F. Dark, [...] who has been command[...] the Oakridge C. C. C. ca[...] establishment, left Friday [...] command of the veteran[...] Pistol River in the Medfo[...]

Capt. Emons B. Whi[...] the 7th infantry, has as[...]mand of the Oakridge ca[...] Dark has been with the ca[...] establishment and has be[...]mented for the manner i[...] has conducted the cam[...] Oakridge camp has fro[...] been very successful bo[...] standpoint of efficiency a[...]

Capt. Dark has been [...] to the veteran's camp bec[...] World war record. He ha[...] for his service in the w[...] eran's camps are comman[...]erans.

Market Reports Believed [...]

PORTLAND, July 29.—[...] special dispatch to the Jo[...] from Washington, D. C. [...] continued effort and sever[...] Senator McNary apparen[...] the campaign for contin[...] federal leased wire mark[...] ice into Portland."

McNary wa sadvised tod[...] patch said, by Assistan[...] Tugwell, that the budge[...] additional funds, which i[...] will be sufficient to main[...] coast wires.

Bethel Note[...]

BETHEL, July 29.—[...] Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pea[...] the veterans' and auxilia[...] tion at Salem last Sunda[...]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter [...] returned from a week's [...] land and The Dalles, re[...] via Bend and over the M[...]

Mrs. C. C. Daniels [...] few ladies Wednesday af[...] hundred was played af[...] dainty lunch was served [...] iels of McKenzie Bridge, [...] Mrs. Chas. White and Mr[...]

Warren Hunter had h[...] moved Monday morning.

Mrs. Cal Souther and [...] who have been visiting [...] Jacobson the past ten da[...] to their home in Portland [...]

Miss June Wheeler [...] Grove is visiting Mrs. [...] week.

Mrs. Groshong and Mr[...] chell were joint hostesse[...] formal luncheon Thursday [...] Covers were laid for Mrs. [...] chell, Miss Ella Getchell, [...] hart, Mrs. Telford, Miss [...] Stevenson, Mrs. Jacobson, [...] Miss Josephine Getchell, [...] comb and the hostesses.

Alfred Taylor left Thurs[...] mountains on a two w[...] trip.

Austin Messenger, 1st. P[...]

MILKY WAY MILK [...]
Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. [...]

ARROW MESSENGER—P[...]

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

The Store Of [...]
Williams' Self S[...]

● FRESH FIL[...]
● First Class De[...]
Kuykendall Drug [...]
870 Willamette