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

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.

THAT OLD SPANISH CUSTOM!

MERCHANTS in this city and other cities are finding it hard to agree on just how many hours each week their stores shall be kept open. Along with the mandate for the 40-hour week for clerks, the president specifies that stores shall maintain service for at least 52 hours a week—for obvious reasons. He wants to increase the number employed.

The problem is how to schedule those hours so that nobody will be at a disadvantage. In nearly all lines, admittedly, it is necessary to keep open on Saturday evenings. Farm people and factory workers who cannot trade at other times must be accommodated. But how far can the merchant go in shortening the schedule on other days without losing trade to some competitor, or to some outlying store or family concern not strictly bound by regulations?

Part of the trouble lies with the American buying public. It has been spoiled by years and generations of super-service. It has been led to expect that the grocer or the druggist or the retailer will be on the job at all hours regardless of profit. Can the exacting habits of the American buying public be changed?

Well, in the Latin countries for centuries there has been that delightful custom of "siesta". But that's the climate! To be sure it is! We probably shall never make an institution of siesta. Yet the experience of Latin countries proves that dead time can be stricken from business hours without loss—if you can get general observance.

How to get general observance? It may have to come by specific licensing and ordinance and force of law if mere opinion fails to check unfair competition.

HE EXPLORED ROMANCE.

SIR ANTHONY HOPE HAWKINS, better known to thousands of Americans as plain Anthony Hope, certainly won't be remembered as one of England's great novelists. But the news of his recent death was assuredly unwelcome to a very large number of people, and the work that he did brought entertainment and excitement to an enormous circle of readers.

Anthony Hope, in case you have forgotten, wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda." He was the writer who discovered that an especial kind of romance, decked out with tinsel and invested with an enchanting aura of never-was, could be thrown over those small kingdoms and principalities of central and eastern Europe. In a day when men were finding it hard to take the pretensions of dying monarchy seriously, he transplanted the whole business to a make-believe land and revived its glamour.

His books were never profound or weighty—but they were good reading, and they form a not inconsiderable part of the romantic background against which many of us spent our youth.

OPPORTUNITY IN THE ORIENT

IN the Orient, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of commercial geography at the University of Oregon lies much opportunity for Oregon farmers, especially dairymen. Dr. Smith lived in the Orient many years and is familiar with conditions there.

The Orient for centuries has been a tough place for children, especially white children. One of the difficulties is milk supply. Fresh milk is either impossible to get or very costly. Canned milk prevails, and Dr. Smith says a price of 50 cents a pint is not uncommon for a special drinking milk which is canned by European producers, mostly in Holland and Switzerland.

If ways can be found for shipping a drinking milk in bulk across the Pacific (and Dr. Smith believes they can be found), the Orient will offer a market which will tax the resources of the Pacific Northwest and adjacent regions to supply.

We have the natural dairying lands and the proper climate for large-scale dairying. We need economical shipping processes and better marketing methods. Millions in the Orient crave milk as a food, if a supply can be developed that is safe and not expensive.

Oleo made with Oriental copra has Northwest dairymen worried, yet milk from this region, if it could be shipped to the Orient might more than offset the oleo competition. The idea is a suggestion and a challenge.

A MISSION WITH NO PROBLEMS.

IT is rather refreshing in these troublous times to find Ras Desta Demtu, prince of the royal house of Abyssinia, son-in-law of Emperor Hailie Selassie—the Conquering Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Elect of God and the Light of the World—confessing to an ambition to establish an amusement park in his far-off homeland.

The prince came to America as the official envoy of his much-titled sovereign, and he did not take lightly his official duties. He called on President Roosevelt and dined in state at the White House. He met all sorts of notables, and saw everything big and grand that America has to offer, including cathedrals, skyscrapers and factories. But he was mostly interested in the Palisades amusement park in New York.

There the prince had a good time, despite his dignity and his gorgeous raiment and his retinue. He enjoyed the fun devices, particularly the shooting gallery, the freaks in the side show, and the roller coaster.

It is true that Abyssinia isn't any great shakes as a nation, but what it lacks in world importance it makes up in dignity and pomp and ceremony. Incidentally it is the only sizeable part of Africa that has been able to keep out of the clutches of the western world, so apparently the arts of statecraft are not unknown.

But the prince didn't make any high-flown speeches about modernizing his somewhat primitive country, for apparently he and his ruler-kinsman have no desire to ape the way of the western world. And he didn't have a lot of problems to get off his chest to add to the bewildering array that have been dumped on these shores by envoys of other nations.

No, the prince saw all the grandeur of New York—and reached the conclusion that a good amusement park to provide diversion for his fellow-countrymen would be a most desirable thing. Many will believe that the mission of this descendant of King Solomon was veritably a success, as few missions are.

Italian honeymoon couples in Rome are given free tickets on the street cars. Later we suppose the divorce courts will provide the transfers.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—One school of economists believes that the best possible monetary policy at this time is no monetary policy at all.

There are reasons to believe that Roosevelt has been taking advice from that school.

He has vast powers for inflation of currency which he has not used. Some time ago he let it be known that he was figuring on a return to the 1926 price level and his decision to refuse to participate in currency stabilization at London was explained in a way to confirm that intention.

Prices shot up in anticipation. But they paid no attention to purchasing power. Economists here—there are hundreds of them—went into agitated huddles. That development simply didn't square with the big recovery campaign. The economists felt that Roosevelt, by dwelling on the 1926 price level was queering his own game.

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No Plan at Present

Some of them told him that, diplomatically. He should have no policy until the recovery program had been worked out—or, at least, should pretend he had none. Meanwhile, the administration was being forced to call for the NRA blanket code in an effort to avert the crash that was threatened by the yawning gap between production and prices on one hand and payrolls on the other.

Roosevelt has flirted with various currency plans, but the best information is that he is at present embracing none. Recently, after he had denied reports that he was about to devaluate the dollar, a correspondent asked him for confidential advice as to what might be expected. Roosevelt laughed and replied:

"If you asked me to write a story about it for you, I couldn't write it myself. There just ain't no story!"

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NRA Stamps to Be Issued

You will be putting specially issued NRA three-cent stamps on your letters very shortly now. The stamp will be oblong-shaped and will show the "NRA" initials in large size with an engraving of figures representing capital, labor, government and consumers marching into the foreground.

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Andrew W. Mellon's aluminum industry had a bright idea. It would bring in a code with the suggestion that no hearings on it need be held. The idea was brought to Washington, but it never got beyond home plate.

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An Example of Speed.

Everything goes so rapidly here these days that no one pretends to be able to keep track of it all. But probably the speediest performance is that of the treasury's colored messenger boys as they cover up their race track sheets with newspapers whenever anyone approaches their desks in the corridors.

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Someone was asking the other day: "What's become of Gen. Lincoln Andrews, Roy Haynes, Amos Woodcock and the other fellows who used to be national prohibition administrators?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MONROE-ANLAUF CUTOFF.
(Corvallis-Gazette Times)

THE Register-Guard has placed its finger on the sore spot in the highway commission program,—selfish interests of local communities which prevent the commission from making a STATE highway system that will accommodate THRU traffic. Most traffic originating in Oregon is for the purpose of getting somewhere. When a Eugene man wants to get to Roseburg, he wants to get there as soon as possible and going thru the crooked stretch of road south of Eugene is of no benefit whatever to the towns along the way, and only irritates the traveler. If he wants to go to Goshen he will still have the present highway intact. The wrong impression, we think, is held by towns regarding the highways. Towns seem to have the idea that the highways were built for their special benefit instead of for the benefit of the man who uses them in an effort to get somewhere. And so, we are forced to twist and turn and go hundreds of miles out of our way every year to get where we want to go because some local community thinks we might want to see their business section.

The very reason that the Guard is correct about the cutoff to Creswell, is the same reason that the cutoff it mentions from Monroe to Anlauf should be built. It would save 15 miles in getting from here to Roseburg. If we want to go to Roseburg, or points south, we have no desire to go thru Eugene and our trip is not only delayed because of traffic thru the city, but because of having to go the longer route. We believe enough gasoline is wasted every year by Oregon motorists to pay for the straightened and widened highways. On the other hand, if we want to go to Eugene, the road is still there.

The government aid is not for the purpose of giving us some nice hard paving, but to enable the government to get troops and supplies from hither to yon as fast as possible. For the reason alone, selfish interests should reform themselves and help make the two Pacific highways as straight as possible.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

MOST of the deaths from the inhalation of carbon monoxide gas occur from running automobiles in closed garages. However, there may be suffocation from illuminating gas or from working with various types of machines in which carbon monoxide develops.

In order to prevent poisoning by automobile exhaust gas, the following instructions to garage workers are important:

1. Keep windows open as much as possible.

2. Do not permit the engine to run and discharge exhaust gas directly into the air of the workroom. Every workroom should have a flexible tube which can be attached to the exhaust pipe, and through which the exhaust gas may be carried out of doors.

3. Remember that carbon monoxide gas has no odor. Your nose cannot tell you if carbon monoxide gas is in the air.

4. If you suffer with headaches report the fact at once so that the conditions may be investigated and proper ventilation established.

5. If you do not feel well, see a doctor at once. You may be particularly sensitive to carbon monoxide gas. In that case you had better change your occupation. It is not safe for you to be exposed to even very small amounts.

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The Bulletin of the New York State Department of Labor recommends these first-aid measures:

"If you get a headache, or feel faint, nervous or irritable, go out into the fresh air at once and stay there until you feel better. When you go out, go out slowly and when you get out sit down quietly.

"Do not go for a walk. You may not have enough oxygen in your blood to permit you to take any additional exercise, or exert yourself in any way. Any added exertion is dangerous. Wrap up warmly, therefore, and sit down out of doors until you feel better.

"If one of your comrades faints, get him out into the fresh air at once. Put blankets under and over him, and surround him with hot water bottles or hot bricks. Keep him warm at all costs or he may develop pneumonia. Persons who become asphyxiated with carbon monoxide gas are peculiarly susceptible to pneumonia.

"Call up the gas company and an ambulance at once. You must always call both of these, because ambulances are not equipped with resuscitation apparatus. In the meantime the patient should be given artificial respiration."

SIDE GLANCES

"I've really outgrown these things. I only play with them to keep in shape"

At The Churches Sunday

Cotton Blossom Singers to Feature Weekly Union Service on Sunday Evening at Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. C. F. Ristow to Give Sermon for Program

A DOUBLE program will feature the weekly union services for the local churches Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, the M. E. pastor, is to give the sermon. The Cotton Blossom Singers are to be here for the special entertainment.

Church of the Nazarene

At 812 Madison, Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Young people's meeting 7:15. Evangelistic service 8. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

W. O. W. hall, Eighth and Lincoln, Arthur B. Johns, president. Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon services 2:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., L. A. Payne, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Junior church for all children from ages of 8 to 12, Alice J. Baker in charge. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Special music. Organist, F. Lee Heffron. Union evening service 7:30 o'clock at Methodist church. Sacred concert by Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Woods, Mississippi. Sermon, "The Contribution of the Negro," by Cecil F. Ristow. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Bill Kidwell will speak to the group. Fireside after evening church service at the church. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Jack Bellinger will lead the meeting on the topic of "Contributions of the American Indian." Story and game hour each Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for children from 8 to 12 years of age.

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. The pastor will speak on the theme, "God's Turnstile." Mrs. Carl Steen, Jr., organist. There will be no evening service.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion, 8; Holy communion and address, 11; subject, "The Transfiguration."

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., R. S. Sheller, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Baker will preach. Sermon topic: "Anchored Till Daybreak." Harold Ayres, organist. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the sermon. At 7:30 the congregation will join in the union service to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Central Presbyterian

Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school with classes for all ages, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Henry Lampe, missionary of Korea. Rev. S. B. Cook will preside at the service. Special music under leadership of Mrs. Edna Pearson. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor is away for a brief vacation.

Fairmount Church of Christ

East 17th and Columbia streets, Errol R. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship service, 11. Sermon, "The Conversion of a Business Woman." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Jonah's Message for Today."

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive streets., Harry R. R. Neaf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. The communion will be observed at the 11 o'clock service when the pastor will bring an appropriate message. Members will receive the right hand of fellowship. Four Overcomer groups meet at 6 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30, broadcast over KORE. The pastor will speak on the "Four Horsemen of Rev. 6, Who Are They?" Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Bible study subject, "The Holy Spirit." Friday, 7:45, a spiritual rally.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Responding to the higher call." Choir will sing: "Haste Away," Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Y. P. League meets at 8 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Topic of sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday will be "Heaven's Concern Over Earth's Happenings." The pastor will preach. Bible school at 9:45. Intermediate C. E. meeting at 5:30.

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 "Spirit." 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

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." Acts 17. There will be no evening service.

Springfield M. E.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. F. S. Clemo will be in charge, with Rev. G. A. Garboden giving the sermon. Special music by a male quartet. There will be no evening service.

Coburg Methodist

Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Rev. C. E. Crandall will give the sermon. Church school at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Danish services at 10:30. Luther League at 8.

Belfountain Full Gospel

Rev. Mae T. Perin, pastor. Sunday school, 2 o'clock. B. M. Redmond, superintendent. Afternoon at 3 o'clock. Communion service following the sermon.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; the pastor preaching on "Treasure in Earthen Vessels." At 7:30 the pastor will have charge of the evening service, and will lead in a meditation on Heb. 4:1-11. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue East and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Finding Our Way Around Through the World." Rev. Beistel will conduct service at the Rigdon C. C. C. camp in the evening.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John R. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Living Water," by Walter L. Myers. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Union service at the Methodist church. The Cotton Blossom Singers will have charge of the service. Young people's meetings: Christian Endeavor societies will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Goshen Church of Christ

Ambrose I. Huff, minister. C. J. Johnson, director of music. Lord's Supper and worship service, 2:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Who Cares for a Soul?" Special music is being planned for this service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Towlerton home. This will be the concluding study in a series on the church of the New Testament. Evangelistic meetings will begin Monday August 21. The Livingstones of Silverton will be in charge.

Vaughn Church of Christ

Gerald Heskett, minister. Bible school 10 a. m., Earl Fisher, superintendent. Communion and morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Raised Shade." Song service in charge of Mrs. Earl Fisher. There will be a solo by Miss Ernestine Minkler. Evening service 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "Is There Harm in Dances?" Dancing will be discussed from both views. If in doubt hear this message.

Yoncalla Christian

Sunday services in Yoncalla will again be in charge of Ross Guiley of Eugene who is supplying the regular preaching engagements. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Hating Or Loving Life." Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Sermon theme, "Taking a Look At Ourselves."

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. in the assembly room No. 214 at 877 Willamette street. All Truth students are invited. Mrs. F. L. Stansbie, leader. There will be no Friday evening class during August.

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

Bible Standard

Wendling. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. O. L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Missionary service. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "On Calvary," by the pastor. Children's meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; Bible study Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Springfield Baptist

Second and C streets. William G. Taylor, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Divisions of Christ." B. Y. meeting, 7 o'clock. Virginia Chase, leader.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Clark will speak on the topic, "Joy Among the Angels." The Bible school will convene at 10 o'clock with F. W. Page in charge. The Union C. E. society will hold their meeting at 7:30.

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, "In the Garden." Special music. Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Talking Donkey."

Springfield Christian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt, will preach a sermon entitled, "A Narrow-minded Missionary." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. "Evening service at 8 o'clock, the pastor's topic being, "Characteristic of the Holy Spirit." There will be special music at morning and evening services.

Franklin Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Lloyd Harkness, Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper; special music; sermon, "The Vine and the Branches." Evening Evangelistic service, 8 o'clock; sermon, "The Devil's Forest." The Goldson Church of Christ will join the Franklin church in the morning services.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8. Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at 9 a. m. at the church. Gordon Johnson will be principal.

Lynx Hollow Club Holds Its Meeting

LYNX HOLLOW, Aug. 5.—(Special).—The Lynx Hollow Community club met with Mrs. R. Y. Porter on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting for the hostess after which refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Lebow, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Huntsman, Miss Shirley Dresser, Mrs. Huntsman, Miss Mackey, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Schooling, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. Pentico, Mrs. Craine, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Thornton. There were also three guests present, Mrs. Plank of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Clara Samson and daughter of Portland, and Dorothy Beach. It was decided at this meeting to postpone farther meetings until the busy season is over.

Mrs. Clara Samson and two children of Portland are spending several days at the Lebow home.

Several from here attended the Four-H picnic at Dilley's Riverside park Sunday. Among those going were Mr. and Mrs Verne Schooling, Lucille Schooling and Joyce Walker.

The Story Of Ruth

Text: Ruth 1:6-10, 16-22.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 6.

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

THIS lesson and the next deal with two good and notable women of different types, whose lives were in different spheres, but who alike illustrate the finest and deepest things in womanly character.

In studying the character of Ruth, and the lessons that come to us from her life, we ought to read the book as a whole. It is one of the stories, beautiful in conception and in writing, that come to us from the ancient world, and to separate a part of it from the whole would be as much out of harmony with the conception and interest as to take a portion of a poem from its context or to take a part out of a story which is a unified whole.

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The setting of the story of Ruth is in the time of the Judges in Israel, a period of social unsettlement and strife in which there had come, also, hard times.

Under these conditions Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, with their two sons had emigrated to Moab, east of the Dead Sea. Here, in the course of the years, misfortune befell them in a strange land. The father died, and the two sons, who had taken wives from the Moabites, also died, leaving Naomi with her two daughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth.

Bereft of her own family and in the hope of finding a more favorable environment in her own land of Judah, Naomi decided to seek her native country. Daughters-in-law and mothers-in-law do not always have much in common, but in this case both daughters-in-law were determined to go with her. The three set out on their journey, but Orpah finally yielded to Naomi's urging and remained in her own land. Ruth, however, persisted in her and loyalty, declaring that circumstances would she [illegible] omi.

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This is the central point story and its teaching. It [illegible] of the intensity of affection loyalty in adversity. In trast Orpah, who returned own people, seems to suffer parison with Ruth, but not be too ready to see crepancy in character.

Orpah was evidently anxious with Naomi, but Naomi, realizing difficulties that might befall journeying into a strange land both her daughters-in-law to in Moab. There may have cumstances that influenced finally yielding to Naomi's that she remain with her own

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Without questioning the Orpah we may, however, emphasize the persistency faith and loyalty of Ruth. men, the story of Damon and has interested the ages in its revelation of devo here is a story of relation tween women quite as inspiring.

Our lesson ends before Ruth have reached the Judah. There new adventures them. Ruth manifested not loyalty but her energy, and women found their early the new land as Ruth the field after the reapers ing the meager portions of vest that were left.

How these experiences marriage and to happier the two loyal women, lives so much sorrow must be left to the book itself. It was through tragedy came to ending and the vindication noble an ideal of loyalty ship.

COTTAGE GROVE NEWS ITE

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 5—(Special).—Red Cross swimming awards were presented Thursday evening of last week at the steel bridge swimming hole following the ten days of swimming instruction sponsored by the Lions club. The following won senior life saving badges: Vera Scott, Dorothy Stewart, Margaret Short, Heloise Dawson, Wilberta Wilson, Edna Mae Harvey, Wayne and Harold Muckin, Wayne Monroe, Harold Spriggs and Armand Wynne. The following won junior life saving badges: Thelma and Catherine Perini, Rhoda Fox, Mary Jane Smith, Robert Mills, Frank Baldwin, Billy Bartels and Sidney Wynne. The Cottage Grove Red Cross donated $15 to help pay expenses for the swimming lessons and about 180 persons were enrolled. Milo Marlatt of Eugene was instructor and Madelle Beidler, Alvin Hodgson and Velma Davis were assistants.

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A marriage license was issued on Thursday in Portland to Elsie Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen of this city, and Benedikt Gerl of Los Angeles.

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Eugineer G. A. Collins, promoting operation of the Musick and other properties in the Bohemia district, is due to return this week from a business trip to San Francisco. Major Carter arrived this week from Burlingame, Cal., for an inspection of properties which Collins will operate. J. B. Livezey of San Francisco, associated with Mr. Collins, has been here this week.

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George L. Whorton of Mountain Home, Ida., is expected to [illegible] first of the week to visit at [illegible] of an aunt, Mrs. J. Q. Willits.

Francis Randall is ill with [illegible]

Mrs. Hallie Hawkins of [illegible] will arrive Sunday to spend [illegible] at the home of her parents, [illegible] J. Q. Willits.

Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] Portland returned home [illegible] after spending a week at [illegible] of an uncle of Mrs. Gillis [illegible] Markham.

Word has been received [illegible] Mrs. Esther Hohl of Medford [illegible] mer resident, suffered an injury [illegible] Monday when it become entangled [illegible] the clothes wringer. She is reported [illegible] satisfactorily.

The Silver Band, composed [illegible] young men from the Southern [illegible] fornia Bible school in Pasadena [illegible] have charge of services next [illegible] evening at the Pentecostal [illegible] The program will consist of a [illegible] personal testimony by each [illegible] man.

Union church services will [illegible] Sunday evening at the Presbyterian [illegible] church with Rev. Kenneth [illegible] speaker.

Mrs. Elbert Bede, Margaret [illegible] Vera Scott, Harriett Woerner, [illegible] Bede and Beth Bede were Eugene visitors Friday.

Mrs. George McQueen, Mrs. [illegible] son and Mrs. Bill Bartels were [illegible] gene visitors Friday.

Vera Scott left Friday for [illegible] Portland to spend several days [illegible] ing relatives and friends.

CRESWELL NEWS NOTES

CRESWELL, Aug. 5.—(Special)—Mrs. Mabel Campbell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the wedding anniversaries of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schwering, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Eugene. Other guests were Mrs. Nellie Simmons of Olympia, Wash., and Miss Margaret Ann Tarmen of Condon. She was assisted by her daughter, Barbara.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae McKay. Mrs. C. I. Kent, special auditor, gave the semi-annual report. No social meeting will be held this month.

Elizabeth Groff of Prineville visited Wednesday with her aunts, Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mrs. W. I. Tuttle. She went on with friends to Cottage Grove and thence to Reedsport to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Long and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Heizenbuttel and family of Palo Alto, Cal., and Mrs. Emma Smith visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kemper at Junction City.

Pickers in the J. W. Watson cherry orchard held a weiner roast and a social evening Sunday at the J. A. Coleman grove.

Mrs. Nellie Simmons of Olympia, Wash., is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. A. Schwering.

Mrs. Loise Papke, daughters Margaret and Julia and son Tom and sisters, Miss Mary Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Seattle, Wash., called on Miss Genevieve Thompson Friday on their vacation trip to the coast and return by the way of Crater lake. The sisters were all former residents of Cloverdale and attended the school at that place with Miss Thompson.

Miss Margaret Ann Tarmen of Condon is a guest of Barbara Campbell.

L. E. Ziniker, local Boy Scout leader, left Thursday for the camp at Sharps creek.

Robert Smith and Mrs. H. N. Traxler and daughters visited her brother, E. J. Weber, at Cottage Grove Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Land of Eugene accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Gus Eggert and Mrs. Ray Hennes, as far as San Francisco on their return trip to their homes in Wisconsin. [illegible] planned to visit their brother [illegible] ter Taylor at Redwood [illegible] Raymond at Chico. The [illegible] left Friday morning [illegible] Thursday as they had planned.

J. E. Smith drove his [illegible] Sharps Creek Friday morning [illegible] move the Scouts home after [illegible] outing.

Mrs. Hattie Groshong, Mrs. [illegible] Groshong, Mrs. Eliza Thompson, [illegible] Miss Genevieve Thompson [illegible] Thursday evening from a trip [illegible] south as Eureka, Cal., and [illegible] by way of the Redwood [illegible] While in Eureka they called [illegible] F. S. Winsor, formerly [illegible] Schneider, who lived here a [illegible] of years ago.

Mrs. R. H. Newhall returned [illegible] Thursday evening from [illegible] Wash., where she had spent [illegible] weeks at the home of a [illegible] family.

Georgs McNeel of Kelso, [illegible] Wash., called on former [illegible] and friends in this community [illegible] week. Wednesday and Thursday [illegible] nights he was a guest of Mr. and [illegible] Mrs. Oliver Robinson, and on [illegible] he took dinner at the C. J. [illegible] home. Mr. McNeel formerly [illegible] on the William Hollister ranch [illegible] of town.

The largest plant in the world [illegible] manufacturing smokeless [illegible] and oil, is at Glenbolg, Germany. [illegible] daily output is 100 tons of [illegible] gallons of crude oil and [illegible] cubic feet of gas.

There are 3000 county [illegible] the United States, and [illegible] ent cities.

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