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.

STOCK GAMBLING RESTRICTED.

GOVERNORS of the New York Stock Exchange wisely have imposed new and drastic rules designed to curb the unbridled stock speculation against which there has been so much protest.

Margins, heretofore left for determination by individual brokerage houses, hereafter must be at least 50 per cent for accounts up to $5000, and 30 per cent for larger accounts. Complete information on pools and syndicates must be furnished weekly. Customers' men may not solicit business at customers' homes without written permission.

The margin requirements of course will not save investors or speculators from losses. They will, however, discourage outright gambling with capital which represents only a small portion of the value of stocks "bought"; they will check the tendency to overtrade; and they will tend to prevent the pyramiding of paper profits. Regulation of pools and syndicates will make juggling more difficult, since operations will be disapproved if they tend to create "unsound values." And pool operators will not find it so easy to unload on a gullible public which has been lured into the market.

Taken together, the rules should make less probable such spectacular collapses as the one recently witnessed. There seems to be little doubt that this incipient panic was brought on by pure gambling.

Adoption of the rules marks a change in front by the men who control the world's biggest security market. Heretofore they have resisted agitation for changes designed to do the very things now being attempted. The Exchange, which is not incorporated, has consistently held that it was not unlike a private club, and that Congress was without power to regulate it. Congress has refrained from enacting many proposed measures to minimize stock gambling, although the Glass-Steagall bill, passed at the last session, strengthened the power of the Federal Reserve Board to keep funds out of speculative channels.

Time will tell whether the new method of operation will eliminate the practices against which so many complaints have been made. If voluntary action does not succeed in eliminating them, it seems a safe prediction that the government will step in.

IS EUROPE HEADED FOR WAR?

HENRY MORGENTHAU, American delegate to the international wheat conference, reports that Europe is bristling with arms and seething with the spirit of war. The fear of war, he said, was hanging over every European delegate at the conference, and this was one of the reasons no agreement for limiting wheat production could be reached; the nations wanted to raise and store grain for use in event of war. France, he pointed out, had subsidized wheat growers.

Mr. Morgenthau has had much diplomatic experience and is a keen observer. Europe undoubtedly is armed to the hilt, as he says, and is filled with international suspicions and jealousies, but there have been some evidences that the war spirit was less prevalent than last spring when President Roosevelt issued his memorable address to 54 nations warning of the danger of war.

For one thing, Soviet Russia during the economic conference signed a series of non-aggression pacts with nations along its southern borders, which it has been generally believed will greatly minimize the dangers of trouble, and do much toward destroying the fear of the smaller nations.

Mussolini's four-power peace pact, signed by his own country, France, Britain and Germany, pledging those nations not to engage in offensive war, is in effect. The Hitler government of Germany has shown a disposition to be more conciliatory in its foreign relations, and tension between Germany and France seems to have eased in some degree.

At present negotiations are in progress looking to the formation of a Danubian pact which would do much to eliminate the friction between France and Italy. Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Austria and Italy, would be signatories to a treaty covering economic and political issues, which would open the way for recovery of the Danubian states. France, while not a party to the negotiations, has given her consent, necessary because of her influence over the smaller states.

All in all, at least some improvement in international relations has been brought about, even if the situation is loaded with danger, as Mr. Morgenthau points out.

CHICAGO WAKES UP.

CHICAGO apparently means business in its war on crime. Gangsters, racketeers and hoodlums, accustomed to lax prosecutions, long delays, and to bargaining for light sentences, are discovering to their amazement that quick trials and maximum sentences are now the rule. Half a dozen judges have given up summer vacations to help clean up the crowded criminal dockets.

The country will hope that the present exhibition of activity in Chicago is not just another flash in the pan. Chicago's lawlessness has been a national disgrace, and a challenge to democratic government. The city has been the pivot of crime organized on a national scale.

And while there can be nothing but applause for Chicago's brave acts and promises, it might not be amiss to wonder why the efficacy of such methods was not discovered before a condition of veritable anarchy developed.

PROTECTING CONSUMERS.

CONSUMERS who have been somewhat disturbed by the rapid rise in the prices of food and other necessaries will welcome publication by the government of a weekly "fair-price" list for their protection. The list will show what farmers get for raw commodities, what labor gets in increased wages under the industrial program, and what farmers must pay for the things they buy.

It is logical that the government, having stimulated prices, should take measures to keep them within bounds. Wages inevitably lag behind price increases, even when these increases do not have the stimulation of bounties and production control. And while mass purchasing power unquestionably will be greater under the recovery program, there are millions of individuals who have not yet felt its benefits and will not for a long time to come.

A fair price list will provide a measuring stick for the buying public, and the operation of public opinion will discourage gouging. In the long run, public opinion will be the most effective means of control, although other measures are available if they are required.

Chorus girls now working under NRA code, with restrictions on hours. After-hours gold-digging, however, is not classed as work. That's still a pleasure.

Aimee and her hubby are reported reconciled. After all, David has found that Sister is the only one who appreciates his art.

The American Brewer says the beer is getting stronger. Good! Just when everybody feared it was going to die of pernicious anemia.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—When Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was discussing the oil industry before it presented a code, he said he'd probably need "a couple of hard-boiled babies" to handle its problems.

Johnson apparently had a pretty good idea of the wide differences of opinion among leading oil men on regulating production, fixing prices and other questions.

First, the code submitted by the oil people themselves was thrown out, and Johnson undertook the task of drawing one himself.

Then the oil people couldn't agree on Johnson's code.

The big question is whether or not the government should fix prices. One faction, said to include Harry F. Sinclair, believes it should. Another, said to include Walter Teagle of the New Jersey Standard, believes it shouldn't.

U. S. May Say "When!"

The question of government regulation of production is another on which the oil producers can't get together. So far, the government has proposed only to regulate shipment of oil across state lines, leaving it up to the state to control flow from wells. Many want the federal government to ration and control production, arguing that only in this way can the industry be stabilized, and ruinous overproduction be checked.

Meantime, the argument goes merrily on, with the prospect that the government will be obliged to step in and announce what the industry must do.

There is said to be real concern in some administration quarters over alleged monopolistic tendencies in the oil industry, and this is influencing the government's attitude. The government will do nothing to make monopoly easier.

Senator McAdoo of California introduced a resolution in the last session demanding an investigation of what he charged was monopoly. It attracted little attention at the time, but more may be heard from it later.

Such an investigation might rival in interest the inquiry of the Senate Banking committee, if it got such bigwigs as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Harry F. Sinclair on the witness stand.

"Fixing" Suspected

McAdoo would have the support of a sizeable number of senators and representatives if he wanted to go after the big companies. The independents have vociferous spokesmen, including the colorful Representative Marland of Oklahoma, who lost many millions in oil and blames the big companies for it—claiming that they acted with the guidance of the J. P. Morgan Co. Marland was elected on a platform attacking Wall Street, the big bankers, and the big oil men.

Also, there is a quiet investigation being made by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, on charges of price-fixing by the companies. The price-fixing, if any, occurred before anti-trust laws were more or less suspended by NRA. Whether or not there will be prosecutions has not been decided.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NOT A RUSH JOB

(The Astorian-Budget)

GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON is finding that he can fuss and fume as much as he likes, but that the codification of industries under the national industrial recovery act is not proceeding as rapidly as he had hoped, nor is his task a nerve-soothing one. But the general ought not to be surprised.

When the administration set a time of a few short weeks in which to drag industries in under the act's provisions, consider and approve a code of fair practices for each, and begin a paternalistic regulation of the entire intricate industrial life of a ponderous and unwieldy nation, it was biting off a good deal to be chewed in such short order.

A task like that is a giant's task, and is bound to take time. Six months would not be any too much to put the recovery act into working order, and, if the administration can lower that time, it ought to feel proud.

It was too much to expect that each industry would hurry in to the general's offices, code in hand, ready for a hearing and approval of the code at once. There are internal factors in each industry with varying ideas as to what constitutes a code of fair practices, and probably many industries haven't the faintest idea as to what fair practices are.

The lumber industry's troubles in drawing up a code are evidence of this. The lumber industry is trying to work out a code that will please the big lumbermen, the little lumbermen, the sawmill and woods workers, and still get the approval of General Johnson and the president. The lumbermen probably will work out such a code, but they can't do it in a day.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

FOLLOWING electric shock it is first necessary to remove the electrocuted man from the electric conductor. Employes of electrical corporations do not stop to shut off the current. They take off a coat or wrap and throw it around the patient's body so as to pull him away from the contact. They are told never to put their hands near the pockets of an electrified man nor near his shoes, because the presence of metal material or nails in the shoes will cause severe shock to the rescuer.

When a person has been shocked by electricity, death may occur instantaneously due to paralysis of the centers of circulation of the heart because of over-excitation of the heart muscle, perhaps due to suffocation from the forcible contraction of the muscles of breathing. Sometimes death occurs due to burning, and sometimes the person who has been shocked by electricity falls and dies from the fall.

After the person is removed from contact, artificial respiration is started similar to that used for drowning. A physician should be called immediately who may stimulate the heart by the injection of suitable drugs, or by the use of methods of massage applied to the heart. The director of one of the largest first-aid services for electrical corporations, makes the following suggestions:

Release victim, avoiding sustaining a shock oneself. Any dry non-conductor may be used to move victim or the live conductor.

If both the victim's hands are grasping the live conductor, free them one at a time.

If necessary, shut off the current. Nearest switch should be opened.

If it is necessary to cut a live wire, use a wooden-handled axe, turning away the face to avoid the flash.

Put finger in victim's mouth to remove teeth, gum or tobacco.

Lay patient on abdomen, one arm extended upwards, the other elbow-flexed. Rest the face on the hand so that the mouth and nose are free.

Carry out artificial respiration.

When the patient revives, keep him lying down. Keep him warm.

Watch the respiration carefully, in case it fails again.

SIDE GLANCES

"I would go back to mother rightnow if she hadn't rented my room."

At The Churches Sunday

Plays to Be Given at Union Service Sunday Evening; NRA and L. A. Banks are Topics for Evangelical Church Sermons; Other Services Prove Varied

THE weekly union service for the local churches will be variated this week, the University Players to present a group of one-act plays. The service is to be in the Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock, special music being planned for the program, too.

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. Dramatization in junior department. Junior church at 11 a. m. For children of all ages. Children attend the church service and leave for own room just before the sermon. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Redemption," by Cecil F. Ristow. Summer organist, Lee Heffron. Special music. Union evening service, 7:30 at the First Baptist church. University Players will present three one-act plays of a Biblical nature. Special music. High school League, 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Nyland will lead a discussion on the meaning of worship, and will lead a worship service following the discussion. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. For all college age young people. Worship and discussion led by various members of the group.

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:00 and 9:00 a. m., Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament following the 9:00 a. m. Mass. Daily Masses, 6:45 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday at 8 a. m.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira Road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon topic: "At what alter do we worship." Choir will sing: "Exalt Ye the Lord." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30.

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 "Soul." 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.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Mrs. Ella Humbert formerly of Eugene and now of Enid, Oklahoma, will speak at the morning service and Royal Humbert will sing. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meetings: Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week services Thursday evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 p m. Morning Prayer and address, 11 o'clock. Subject of address: "The Multitudes."

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. R. Bogstad will preach in the absence of the pastor. No evening service.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh east and Ferry street. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school will be omitted this Sunday. The annual mission festival will be celebrated in an all-day picnic at Cabin City grove, at the Eugene city limits north on the highway. At 11 o'clock there will be a service in which pastor Walter Sylvester of Roseburg will speak on "Phillip, an Everyday Christian Missionary." The lunch to follow will be prepared by the ladiers' aid. In the afternoon at 2:30 there will be a second service, in which pastor E. W. Hinrichs of Cornelius will preach on "Wanted: A Missionary Church with a Backbone." The collections taken will be for mission work. The choir, ladies quartet, and beginners' class will sing.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Paths that Lead to and Fro through the Earth." Union service in the Baptist church in the evening.

Fairmount Church of Christ

Corner Seventeenth and Columbia street. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning service, 11. Sermon, "Waiting For God." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Greatest Good."

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Sheeley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. O. C. Wright of Portland will bring the message. Miss Arlene Soasey will sing. Harold Ayers, organist. At 7:30 the union service will be held in the First Baptist church with a group of university players giving three short religious plays. The young people's groups will unite in a 6 o'clock service with Dr. Wright showing moving pictures of the state gatherings of the young people during the past two or three years.

Church of the Nazarene

812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "His Bride, a Holy Church." Young people's meeting at 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock; sermon, "The Serpent's Venom and the Uplifted Christ." Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Revival meetings every evening except Saturday beginning Thursday at 7:30.

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard)

Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. R. Neat pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak. The four groups of Overcomers meet at 6 p. m. for class study and service. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak. This service will be broadcast over station KORE. Tuesday, 7:45, Bible study, subject under discussion, "The Holy Spirit." Friday, 7:45 p. m., a Spiritual rally. To all these services all are welcome.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. No service in church Sunday. Sunday school picnic at Seavey's hop yard. Program at 11 a. m.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The N. R. A. Blue Eagle and Bible Prophecy." The pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "Llewellyn A. Banks, Preacher and Prophet"—a review of Mr. Bank's book, "Weighed in the Balance," in the light of spirit of Jesus. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. R. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. The topic of sermon, "Doest Thou Well to be Angry?" Bible school at 9:45, Donald H. Clark in charge. Intermediate C. E. meeting at 5:30. No senior meeting.

Franklin, Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Lloyd Harkness, Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Violin solo by Miss Elinor Cheshire. Sermon, "The Tragedy of the Lord's Supper." Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Violin solo, by Harry Keeler. sermon, "He Is Able."

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. and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room No. 214, at 877 Willamette street. Mrs. F. L. Stansbie, leader. There will be no Friday evening class during August.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl. Rev. M. S. Weber, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. At 11 a. m. Rev. William Lampe, pastor of West Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo., will preach. The quartet, Mrs. Edna Pearson, Mrs. Glen Haney, W. Cook and J. Radmore will sing "Messengers of Peace" (Scott). Union evening service at Baptist church. Midweek service Wednesday 7.30 p. m.

Belfountain Full Gospel

Rev. Mae T. Perin, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. P. M. Redmond, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. A short service at the church followed by baptismal service at the river. Rev. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor of the Lighthouse Temple, Eugene, assisting. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bible Standard

Wendling. E. W. Johnson, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Felix Dorsey, superintendent. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Evangelistic message by Mrs. E. W. Johnson. Children's meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Wednesday evening, Bible study, 7:45. Friday evening, Prayer meeting, 7:45.

Wendling Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Louis Magin, district superintendent, speaker. Quarterly conference will be held after the service. Epworth League at 7:30. Leaders, Mary Wojniak and Elizabeth Matteson. Topic: "Men Unafraid—Amos." Everett H. Gardner, pastor.

Marcola Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Harold Wells, superintendent. Junior League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Dr. Louis Magin, speaker, followed by Communion service. Sunshine chorus Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Everett H. Gardner, pastor.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

W. O. W. hall, Eighth and Lincoln streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 o'clock.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Putting On Christ." Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Wisdom of Solomon."

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by a guest speaker.

Vaughn Church of Christ

Gerald Heskett, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Communion and morning services, 11 o'clock. Song service in charge of Mrs. Earl Fisher. Sermon topic, "Five things essential to Christian life." Evening service at 8 o'clock. The series of sermons under the general theme, "How Do We Know," will be continued. This Sunday's topic, "How do we know there is a God?"

Jasper Community Church

Rev. N. R. Workman, pastor. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Form and Power of Godliness." Junior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Roork. Senior Christian Endeavor begins at 7 p. m. Service with special music. Evening service at 8 o'clock; topic, "Heaven." Choir practice and prayer meeting every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Goshen Church of Christ

Ambrose I. Huff, minister. G. J. Johnson, director of music. Communion and worship, 2:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "How much do you weigh?" Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jellum.

Yoncalla Christian

Gilbert Cays, the regular pastor of this church, is still engaged in the Ladd-Cays meeting in Grants Pass. As a result he has again asked Ross Gulley of Eugene to have charge of the Sunday services. Bible school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "Fishing." C. E. society 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Theme, "Overcoming the World Through Open Confession."

Springfield Methodist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor, will speak on "Difficulties to Faith in God." Epworth and Wesley leagues meet at 7 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Coburg Methodist

Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

Elmira Church of Christ

James M. Alley, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Loris Inman Elder, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion service. Tenor solo by Carl Gardner. Sermon topics, "The Badge of Discipleship." Junior C. E. at 7 p. m. Mrs. Slyvia George, adviser. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m., Miss Helen Hudson leads the discussion. Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. Special music. Sermon topic, "A Radiogram from Glory." Mid-week services at 7 and 8 p. m. Thursday.

Springfield Christian

Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Solo by Miss Uldine Garten. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 8. Duet by Merton Ferebee and Dallas Moshier.

Leaburg Community

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 10:30. A. W. Frazee, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7:20.

Hannah--Devoted Moth

Text: I Sam. 1:9-11, 24-28; 2:1, 2 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 13.

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

THE story of Hannah is in a much less adventurous atmosphere than that of Ruth and Naomi in our last lesson.

Here we have a woman in the somewhat troubled and unsettled days of the time of the Judges, but whose life was apparently chiefly domestic, a devout and faithful woman, concerned primarily about the duties in her own home.

The life of Hannah, however, like the lives of so many in such simple and unexciting environment, was marked by a deep element of tragedy. Despite her strong instinct of motherhood she had been denied a child, and the life and environment of the home were marked on that account by the deepest disappointment.

* * *

In grief of soul she prayed that what to her was a real affliction might be removed and that she might have a son. So intense was her prayer and her earnestness that she vowed that if her petition should be granted she would devote this child to the service of the Lord from the days of his babyhood.

Hannah's petition was granted, and in the days of her rejoicing she did not, as many others have done, forget the vow she had made in her time of yearning and distress.

The story henceforth is the story of Samuel, whom she brought as a child to Eli, the High Priest, that he might grow up in the service of the temple.

The story as it comes to us in our lesson is that of a mother devotion and of the preparation life for goodness and service her consecration.

If there were more mothers like Hannah, there would be more dren like Samuel; and more p like the grown man who Israel as a wise and prophet and ruler, a man devoted to the commonweal geous and unselfish in all tives and actions, though his deeds pertained to an violence when cruelty and mies prevailed as the rule of the disposition of love.

* * *

The Hannahs of the never had their proper nor so far as the world cerned, their reward. The tion that they have made has often been made in the ness of a closely confined vironment and the daily that home and family have ed; yet there has been a glory such lives, and perhaps not have not altogether failed to the glory and the satisfaction.

Sometime ago I read of a in a Scotch village who had seven sons. The world did not her, but every one of those sons became a man of and power in his profession eminent surgeon, an eminent ter, and others of equal in their respective fields. the character that that mother stilled and the ambition, went forth to play a great the world.

It was the heritage that Hannah had given to the though the sons found never came to the mother, was the real greatness.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

KOAC, Corvallis—1 p. m., rhythm melodies; 2, the music room; 2:30, here's to your health; 3-4, aeolian echoes; 6:30, in the day's news; 6:45, dinner music; 7:30, farm hour; 8-9, music of the masters.

KGO, Oakland—7, Charles Hart, instrumentalists; 7:30, The Witching Hour; 8, Caswell 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, Oakland—7, Phil Harris' orchestra; 7:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8, Dick Messner'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.

KGW, Portland—7, Let Us Boast a Bit; 7:15, NBC-KGO programs to 8:30; 8:30, Fisher's Blend half hour; 9, Homer Siegfried, tenor; 9:15, string duo; 9:30, Revue on Broadway; 10-12, dance music.

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

KNX, Hollywood—7, Frank Watanabe; 7:15, KNX Players, drama; 7:45, Julie Kellar, harpist; 8, KNX Varieties; 9, news service; 9:15, Miles of Melody; 9:45, Range Riders; 10-11, dance music.

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

Coburg News

COBURG, Aug. 12.— (Special) — Miss Molly Ann Cochran was a guest of Miss Shirley Stuart of Corvallis last week and also attended a luncheon given by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Wednesday in Portland. She was a guest of Miss Marian Bilyeu of Portland the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Paul and Miss Ruth Paul have gone to southern Oregon on a camping trip. They plan to be gone about ten days.

William Kinney of Sacramento, California, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and children of Fall Creek and Joe Morse of Arizona, who is in the navy and is stationed at Portland for the present, were guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Morse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Junction City were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinney, Wednesday evening. Miss Margie Kinney, who has been visiting with the Andersons, accompanied them for the visit Wednesday evening and returned home with them.

Charles Murray of Kohala, Hawaii, T. H., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bettis in Coburg. He will return in a few days to Berkeley, Cal., where he will enter school as a sophomore in the University of California.

Mrs. Hazel Reichenbaugh is seriously ill in Eugene.

McKenzie Bridge

McKENZIE BRIDGE, Aug. 12.—(Special—Darrell Stolberg, Milton Bilderback, Wolfe Allen, Lenis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall were visitors fishing on South Fork over the week-end.

Ira Isham, Herbert Platt, Lee Fountain and Willie Harrell visited with their families over the week-end from C. C. C. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts of Eugene are spending a short vacation here.

Typing Paper—Valley Printing Co.

GRANGE OF SANT... CLARA WILL M...

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 12... cial)—The Santa Clara ... meet Tuesday evening in the ... ity hall at 8 o'clock. There will ... program after the business ... Mrs. Anna Kammrer is ... charge of program.

The H. E. club of the ... meet Friday afternoon, Aug. ... home of Mrs. Roy Overgard.

The Santa Clara Thimble ... meet at the home of Mrs. ... Simpkins, Coburg, Wednesday, ... 16.

Mrs. Milo Hart and daughter ... returned home Sunday after ... weeks' stay at Kitson Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. ... daughter Laurel, son Fred ... Margaret Emerson and ... Averil made a trip to ... Springs Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Rust of Black... the week with her daughter, ... W. Robinson.

Henry Jepsen and family ... McCredie Springs Sunday. ... sen and three children will ... weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hart ... daughters Barbara Jean and ... Thursday for Newport.

Lloyd, Edgar and Dale ... Thursday for a two weeks' ... tour along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rees ... ily left Saturday on their ... stopping at Amity to visit Mrs. ... sister and family, also stop... beaches along the coast.

Alfred Robinson left this week ... his grandfather, H. A. Rust, ... ern Oregon on a mining trip.

In Delight Valley

DELIGHT VALLEY, Aug. ... (Special)—Finley Beard of ... field has rented the R. L. ... ranch. Mrs. Beard and son ... maining in Marshfield for the ... mer.

Dr. Haygood and wife and ... Jean, of Downey, Cal., visited ... home o fa nephew, Raymond ... Tuesday. They, with the Alsup ... family, picnicked down by the ... Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Cotter and ... dren of Puyallup, Wash., ... the M. A. Horn home ... this week.

Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Eug... ited several days this week ... home of her father E. J. Kan...

Elta Hohman and Harriet ... were over-night guests of Mrs. ... Wright near Walker Wednesday.

Phyllis Johnson visited several ... at the Oval Powell home in ... Grove.

Mrs. Oscar Jackson and son ... were Eugene visitors Wednesday.

Griffith and little Norman ... accompanied them to their home ... Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hol... Camas, Wash., made a short ... the C. H. Haight home Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Lillian Cotter ... children of Puyallup, Wash., ... visiting in this vicinity and ... tage Grove honored them with a ... nic dinner Sunday in the M. A. ... grove.

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Austin Messenger, 15c. Ph. ...

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