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.

ETHICS OF DEPRESSION.

THERE are times when fixing the blame for human actions is a task almost too complicated for human knowledge.

Consider, for example, this little story from an eastern city.

In that city there lived an unemployed man who had a wife and five small children. He couldn't get a job and he had no money, and the food supplies that were furnished him by an over-taxed city welfare department didn't provide his youngsters with the sort of diet children ought to have.

So, in his back yard, he started a vegetable garden. Since he couldn't find a job he could put in all his time on this garden, and he developed a pretty good one. He developed a lot of fine tomato plants, which was a good thing because his children needed tomatoes.

Then he began to notice that marauders were visiting his garden at night and looting it. His tomato plants got torn up. The green stuffs that were to make his children strong and healthy vanished.

The gardener stayed up nights to watch. One dark night he saw a prowler crawling through his fence. He raised a stick he had and clubbed the prowler on the head with all his strength. The prowler collapsed, was taken to a hospital; a little later he died, and the man who had tried to defend his garden was put in jail.

And it developed that the prowler was himself a jobless man who had been driven almost frantic by his need for food.

Now how are you going to weigh out the blame in a case like that?

Technically, the man who owned the garden committed manslaughter, at the very least.

Technically, the man who lost his life was a sneak thief of the meanest variety.

But the man who wielded the club was simply trying to defend the right of his children to get the food they needed; and the man who tried to steal was simply obeying the demands of an empty stomach—which are about the most imperious demands any mortal ever hears.

Assessing the rightful portions of blame in a case like this seems to call for more wisdom and understanding than most of us will ever possess.

CITY DEBT BURDENS.

IT is probable that no American city will ever again rush into debt as blithely as was the custom during the earlier part of the past decade.

The chickens, right now, are coming home to roost, and the effort to find a place for their restless feet is giving mayors and city councilors gray hairs, wrinkles and sleepless nights in a horrifying manner.

Some cities, of course, are in good shape financially. But they are in the minority. Bonds totaling something like $15,000,000,000 are now outstanding against various American cities, towns and counties, and Congress is now being asked either to let the cities enjoy a two-year moratorium or to set up a plan whereby principal and interest on this stupendous debt could be scaled down.

The situation represents one of the most pressing problems the nation has to face. It also stands as a monument to two misfortunes—to the depression itself, which lessened municipal revenues and increased municipal expenditures, and to the era of high, wide and handsome spending which preceded the depression.

That this tremendous load of debt can be carried through the recovery period is extremely doubtful. A moratorium, a general revision or an epidemic of outright defaults—one of these, or a combination of all three, seems to be in prospect.

But suppose that that happens, and that prosperity eventually returns, with our city treasuries in a solvent condition once more. What then? Shall we begin anew the free-spending habits that brought on this trouble? Shall we continue to put up with the inefficient, graft-ridden, politics-perverted type of city government that caused so much of this vast debt load?

If we do, we shall prove that the depression has taught us nothing.

The one great truth that this crisis has made obvious is that the ordinary kind of city government in this country is too expensive to be tolerated any longer. If we are smart enough to learn by our troubles, we shall insist on having a new kind.

American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year, it is estimated. Well, America may or may not be the land of the free, but it certainly is the home of the brave.

We haven't read that new laundry code yet, but we trust there's something in it that will prohibit divorce litigants from washing their dirty linen in public.

New York state has outlawed the sub-machine gun. Just the latest manifestation of revolt against a machine age.

The farmer gets his relief from the federal government. Amateur gardeners get theirs from sunburn lotion.

In the opinion of most husbands, the man who "tells his wife all he knows" doesn't know very much.

A palmist seems to devote so little thought to his work—he always gives his opinions just off hand.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RORNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The real background behind the first formal ruling of the National Labor Board was as interesting as the ruling itself was important.

The board held the Berkeley Woolen Co. in violation of its NRA code and the recovery act itself, since it had refused to deal with any employes' representative who wasn't a worker in its mill.

That company has mills at Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester, Va. Vice President William F. Kelly of the United Textile Workers pulled a 100 per cent strike of its 400 workers at Martinsburg after the company was alleged to have fired members of an entire union committee when it called on the management.

The case reached the board for a strike settlement hearing. Employer representatives failed to show. A telephone call came to Chairman Bob Wagner's office from Martinsburg, purportedly from one Mr. Miller, chairman of the strikers' committee, to the effect that the strike was being settled locally. Miller was in Wagner's office at the time.

Labor Speech Blocked

Meanwhile, Kelly had gone to tell the Winchester workers about the Martinsburg strike. The mayor, county commissioners and chief of police said he could have the courthouse steps. The meeting was advertised. But the general manager of the company is an important politician. That night Kelly found the steps occupied by the Salvation Army, meeting there for the first time, and the local police there to bar other meetings. The higher officials had disappeared.

The ruling, applying to the Martinsburg mill, means that employes may be represented by outside union leaders or attorneys if they desire, and their own representatives mustn't be fired. The Berkeley company faces federal prosecution if it persists in violation. The precedent, in view of widespread labor troubles, is extremely important.

• • •

Contractor's Advertising

Each of the thousands of window panes in the huge, new, uncompleted Labor Department building at 14th Street and Constitution Avenue is covered with a large letter "S". That looks funny. It's the initial of the contracting company.

Since the carpenters at work there walked out some folks think the initial stands for "Strike."

• • •

Repeal to Cut Taxes

Dry minorities perhaps can console themselves with the fact that several federal taxes will automatically be abolished when repeal is proclaimed.

They are the additional half-cent tax on gasoline, leaving the tax at one cent; the five per cent tax on dividends, collected at the source; the tax of $1 on every $1000 of corporation capital stock, and the five per cent excess profits tax on annual corporate net income over 12½ per cent of declared value of capital stock.

The nice thing about December repeal is that, under the law, the extra gasoline and dividend taxes would continue right through 1934 if repeal were not proclaimed before Jan. 1.

• • •

Telling the Public

The alert NRA publicity staff reports that the "Manufacturers of Corn Cob Pipe Trade Group" has submitted a code—which offers a 20-cent an hour minimum wage for women, that Guymon, Okla., has the first NRA baseball team—composed of men newly reemployed, that two South Africans about to visit this country on buying trips have signed NRA consumers' cards and that the American Association of Master Locksmiths has presented the shortest code—containing 182 words and minimum price for duplicating keys of 20 cents in cities of over 250,000 population and 25 cents in smaller cities.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NO SEWAGE IN DESCHUTES.

(The Bend Bulletin)

THE movement now under way to provide sewage disposal plant for the cities on the Willamette river that today dump their raw sewage into that once clean stream calls attention to the fact that here on the Deschutes we are half a generation ahead of the valley towns in respect to this important matter. True enough it took a law to bring this situation about but there also is a law covering the Willamette. The difference between the two cases lies in the fact that the law affecting the Deschutes is being observed; that providing for the Willamette is not.

It was in 1911 that the legislature made it a crime to deposit refuse matter in or to pollute the waters of the Deschutes river. The waters were protected not only in the river but in canals and ditches into which they had been diverted. Taking into account the time of this enactment and the whole protection provided it is clear than the promoters of reclamation in central Oregon were back of the law. They sought its enactment in order to insure proper living conditions on the lands they were reclaiming.

What was done for the irrigated sections has had its attendant effect on the whole river. The law made it necessary for the city of Bend, when it put in its sewer system in 1912 and 1913, to provide a disposal plant away from the river. Otherwise, without doubt, the city would have taken the easiest and customary way and run its sewers to the river and now we would be seeking a federal loan with which to build a disposal plant.

Had Bend turned its sewage into the river fishing conditions would have been affected, and a whole chain of ill fortune would have resulted. As it is the river has been kept fairly clean, its fishing is widely celebrated and it brings a goodly revenue to the whole Deschutes valley.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

Scarlet fever is ordinarily a mild disease for most children. There are occasional epidemics in which the cases that occur are much more severe. There are, moreover, instances in which the complications are so serious as to be more dangerous to life and health than the disease itself.

The most frequent complication of scarlet fever is infection of the ear or sometimes of the mastoid, with the production of the condition called mastoiditis. Around 10 per cent of children who get scarlet fever also have an inflammation of the internal ear, but the number of cases varies in different epidemics from four per cent of all of these getting scarlet fever to 25 per cent.

Probably one of the reasons why so many children with scarlet fever have trouble with the ear is the fact that the throat is invariably infected. The condition begins with inflammation of the throat and the spread of the infected material from the throat to the ear. The spread takes place through the eustachian tube which passes from the back of the nose to the ear.

• • •

Frequently the inflammation of the ear is so sudden and the organism responsible so virulent, that the first sign of the infection is the sudden discharge of material from the ear. Thus less than 24 hours may elapse between the first infection and the beginning of the discharge of the pus.

However, there are other cases in which the condition comes on more slowly. In such cases high fever, severe pain in the ear and ringing in the ear are reactions.

The diagnosis of this condition can be made certain only by a competent physician who will look into the ear with a proper device for lighting and for magnifying the eardrum.

• • •

He can tell from the appearance of the membrane whether or not there is pressure, and he can tell from its color the severity of the inflammation. Of course, any patient with scarlet fever should be promptly put to bed.

The throat may be treated by suitable measures including the use of antiseptic washes and the application of ice bags. When the infection occurs in the ear it is highly important to permit the infected material to escape as soon as possible.

There should be an opening of the membrane under such circumstances, for the simple reason that it heals rapidly without any detrimental effects to the ear. Furthermore, it has been shown in millions of cases in which it has been done that the measure actually serves to benefit the condition.

SIDE GLANCES

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 23

"But, fellows, I don't want to play football."

At The Churches Sunday

Rally Day Planned In Several Churches; Evening Services Sunday to Be Given Over to Union Event and Peace Program in First Christian Church, at 7:30 o'Clock

RALLY day is being held or planned for in several of the local churches, Sunday. Some are having it tomorrow, while others are arranging for the event on a later date. But few evening services are planned Sunday evening, most of the churches giving the services over to the union event at the First Christian church in the interest of the peace movement.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Rally day in the church school. Superintendent, L. A. Payne. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The First Duty of the Church," by Cecil F. Ristow. Consecration and installation of all church school officers and teachers. Special music by chorus under direction of John Stark Evans. Union evening service at the First Christian church, 7:30 o'clock. Mass meeting in the interests of disarmament conference. Speakers, Victor P. Morris, Rev. Bryant Wilson and Father Francis Leipzig. The Eugene Gleemen will sing. High school league, 6:30 p. m. "What Shall We Do About Our School Problems," a discussion led by Dorothy Rowland. Fireside will follow the discussion meeting. Wesley club, 6 p. m. Social hour. At 6:30, Mr. Ristow will lead the first of a series of meetings on "Finding a Livable Religion." Betty Hentley in charge of the worship service.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God the Liar," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "As Sure As Death." The pastor was asked: "Is N.R.A. the mark of the beast?" The answer will be given before the sermon. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study on Thursday at 7:30.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Topic of sermon, "Vision and Vows." A sermon preparatory to communion which will be held the following Sunday. Bible school at 9:45. A series of papers will be given on great characters of the Bible. Junior C. E. at 7. Catharine Hossford and Edna Carlsen, leaders. Junior C. E. at 5:30.

Church of the Nazarene

812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, president. Church school, 9:45 a. m., D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Marodiene Johnston, president. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. All day meeting Wednesday, 10 and 1:15 services in charge of Rev. D. M. Higbee, president. Lane county and Eugene Holiness association. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday. Missionary meeting, Thursday, 3 p. m. Mrs. L. R. Briggs, president.

Fairmount Church of Christ

East Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Grace of God—Is It Ever In Vain?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon, "An Analysis of the Gospel."

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 at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "That I May Know Him," by the pastor. Special music. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, union services of all churches in the interest of world peace. The Eugene Gleemen will sing and Rev. Bryant Wilson, Dr. Victor Morris and Rev. Leipzig will be the speakers. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week services Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Rally and promotion day program will be given in the auditorium. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's sermon topic, "Trustworthiness." Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," (Buck) male quartet will sing "Holy Ghost, With Light Divine" (Gottschalk). Robert Gould, organist-director. At 7:30 the congregation will join in the union service to be held at the First Christian church in the interest of peace. At 6:15 the Pioneer B. Y. will meet with Clover Landon in charge. Hi-B. Y. and senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. From 6 to 6:30 the KORE broadcast will be given by the young people. Thursday at 7:30 Covenant meeting in chapel.

Central Presbyterian

Tenth and Pearl. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. Music by junior choir. Anthem by senior choir, "Open Ye Portals" from Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption." Roy Bryson of the university school of music will sing, "Send Out Thy Light" by Oley Speaks. The elders will meet at the close of the morning service to prepare for the October Communion service to be held in the evening October 1. Complete enrollment of all who are to be in the church school in preparation for rally day, October 1, will take place Sunday at 9:45. Dr. Mathew will lead the Calvin Club Bible class in the chapel. The 7:30 service will be omitted this Sunday as we are cooperating in the peace meeting at the Christian church. Young People's meetings at Westminster House and at the church at 6:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. F. P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m., Rosary and Benediction will be held at 4 p. m. Daily masses at 7 a. m., except Tuesday and Friday at 8:25 a. m. Miss Cora Moore will be director and organist of St. Mary's choir.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school will be Homecoming day and Rally day for both Sunday school and church. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Can Religion Help Us?" Special music. Anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah" (Ashford). Communion service at 5 p. m. and reception of new members. Meeting of high school and university Young people's societies at 6 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be: Holy Communion at 8; Children's service at 10; Morning prayer and address at 11. Subject, "Rethinking Missions."

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Bible class studies the life of Jeremiah with the pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. John E. Simon, brother to the pastor, will preach the sermon on the healing of the demoniac, as recorded in Mark 1. There will be no evening service.

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 "Reality." 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.

Community Liberal

Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Church school at 10. Church service at 11. Sermon topic, "Must We Begin All Over Again?" Radio broadcast from KORE at 2. Thursday evening discussion meeting; topic, "The Essentials in Successful Community Cooperation."

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. Mrs. Carl Steen Jr., organist. Anthem by the Junior choir. The pastor preaching on the theme, "Sinners Surprised." Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Luther League meeting at 7 p. m.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service in English, 11 a. m. Topic, "The Central Doctrine."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Eighth and Lincoln streets. Morning services at 10 o'clock. Afternoon services, 2:30 o'clock. Mutual Improvement Association at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira Road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Confirmation services at 11 a. m. at which ten young people will be confirmed after a brief examination as to their knowledge of the Christian doctrines. Choir will sing: "Every Day His Love Grows Dearer." Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Service with Holy Communion at 3 p. m.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Vine," pastor speaking. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meetings: 6:30 o'clock, topic, "When Should Public Opinion Be Defied?" Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wendling Methodist

Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Guy Pattee, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Triumphant Living." Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Clara Church of Christ

Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Rally day program. Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon topic, "As His Custom Was." Junior, intermediate, and young people's C. E., at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon topic, "The King's of Israel; David."

Franklin Church of Christ

Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Lloyd Harkness, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Solo, "Did You Think to Pray?" by Eugene Chamberlain. Sermon, second in a series of three on "The Prayers of Christ." Evangelistic song service at 8 p. m. lead by Mr. Chamberlain. Solo, "He Will Hold Me Fast." Sermon, "What Think Ye of the Christ?"

Pleasant Hill

Sunday school, 10 a. m. F. E. Cooper, superintendent. Annual election of officers. Christian Endeavor, intermediate and junior societies at 7:15. Church services, Walter L. Myers, preaching. Lord's Supper and sermon at 11 o'clock. "We Trust God and Do Our Part." Sermon subject: "Ancient Men in Modern Clothes," I, Adam, at 8 o'clock.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class studies the first chapter of Mark. Evening service at 8 o'clock. John E. Simon, preaching.

North Side Lutheran

John E. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. A new Bible class will be organized this morning, to study the Gospel of Mark.

Springfield Methodist

Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday will be the annual promotion day, and two new classes, for young married people and entering high school students, will be formed. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor, will speak on "The Heaven's Glory and Ours." Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Mr. Poindexter will speak on "The Modern Theory of Sin."

Coburg Methodist

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor. Morning preaching service, 9:45. Sunday school at 10:30.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Remember your Bibles. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Young People will meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Music in Worship." Most of the hour will be turned over to music.

Goshen Church of Christ

Ambrose I. Huff, minister. G. J. Johnson, director of music. Communion and worship, 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the minister. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at Lawrence Smith's.

Elmira Church of Christ

James Matthew Alley, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Loris Inman Elder, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Ray H. Sawyer in charge. Sermon topic, "The Indestructible Finality of God." by the minister. Communion for all Christians. Junior C. E. at 6 p. m. in men's room. Senior C. E. in church at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic song service, Ray H. Sawyer in charge. Sermon topic, "The Way of All Flesh." A message for today. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30. Mid-week Bible study Thursday, 7:30.

Vaughn Church of Christ

Gerald Heskett, pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "A Greater Church." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Where Art Thou?"

United Lutheran

Thirteenth avenue east and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11:00. A feature will characterize this service in which the names of all members will be publicly called to which they will respond if present. The choir will sing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" (Black) and "Is My Name Written There" (Davis). Sermon subject, "The Names Written in the Book of Life." Luther League, 6:30 p. m. The congregation will join in the peace rally in the Christian church at 7:30 p. m.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal)

251 West Eighth avenue, Eugene. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Mrs. Walter B. Jones, assistant pastor. Frank Bench, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; fellowship meeting, 2:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Midweek services, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:45 p. m.

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. All truth students are invited. Mrs. F. L. Stansbie, leader. There will be no Friday evening class during September.

Some Leaders of Israel

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for September 24.

Golden Text: Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might. —Ephesians 6:10.

• • •

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

THE 12 lessons of the past quarter have set before us great leaders in Israel, from the time of Joshua when the Jewish people were emerging from their long captivity and the experiences in the wilderness into the consciousness of a new nationhood faced with acute dangers and problems to an age of national glory which has challenged the admiration of the whole world.

The story of Solomon and his temple is written large upon the pages of history as the spiritual ideals and aspirations of the period. But this story must be read in the light of its backgrounds and the struggles through which the national and religious consciousness developed.

• • •

The value of the study of the Bible is that it offers so much by way of analogy for our modern life.

It is a great book of human experience presenting the story of religion and preaching to us the lessons of religion through the realism of daily life, with its temptations, its conflicts and its triumphs in the individual life and with full recognition of the social factors in the battle with injustice and inequality and in the efforts to build up a commonwealth.

Our problems have changed in form and content, but in essence they are the same as the problems of this ancient people of Israel emerging out of bondage and chaotic conditions while its greatest leaders sought to build the life of the people into a unified community in which a common prosperity built upon righteousness and justice was the goal.

• • •

Is not that exactly our task in America at the present hour? How we do it except as to some extent was done in ancient Israel? Can we learn to avoid the pitfalls of the past and build more securely? No state can build truly unless its high-minded leaders and a people willing to give heed to its prophets.

The stories of these lessons presented heroic figures, both men and women; Joshua and Caleb, courageous spies; Deborah, putting the men of her age to shame by her strong and determined leadership; Ruth, the woman of gentle persistent loyalty; and Hannah, the devout mother, contributing through her devotion Samuel, the greatest of all leaders and prophets of the period.

Yet despite all these things we must recognize the measure of failure, for the glory of the age of Solomon was followed by strife and division occasioned by injustices that had been allowed to go uncorrected.

• • •

Prestige and glory are not enough for a people; great kings and rulers cannot effect the salvation of the nation. The welfare of a people depends more deeply upon the quality of its visions and its deeds. It is in the realm of selfishness and fairness of the relationships of ordinary life that a people become welded into strength.

No matter how much the strength of power or of wealth that a nation may seem to be building up, there are always inherent weakness, the dangers of prospective failure, if greed and selfishness be present, or if those in authority and power disregard the basic factors of elemental justice.

The strength and power of a state depend ultimately upon the well-being of the people. This is the outstanding lesson that comes to us from a study of the lives of great leaders in the era of a nation's struggle for [illegible]

News of Philomath

PHILOMATH, Sept. 23.—(Special)—James Henderson died Friday evening at the home of his son, Earl Henderson, a few miles south of Philomath.

Funeral services for Mrs. Otis Henkle were held at Bend Tuesday. The body was then brought to the home of her father-in-law, Jerry E. Henkle, on South street where a short service was held Wednesday. Interment was made in the family plot in the Pleasant Valley cemetery. Mrs. Henkle was 53 years old and is survived by her widower and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warden and daughter from Berryville, Arkansas, are located in the Lanway house on South F street. They came prepared to stay.

One hundred and fifty-one heads of families signed the NRA consumer's pledge in Philomath.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gray from near Florence were in Philomath the first of the week.

Hazel Gillson of the Corvallis hospital force spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillson, on the Alsea highway.

Cascadia News

CASCADIA, Sept. 23.—(Special)—John Whitaker, who was operated on for appendicitis, was able to be taken from the Albany General hospital to the home of his parents near Corvallis on Sunday.

The cook house at the Bert Smith mill is being moved from the Smith residence to the house recently va-

cated by the Francis Eastburn family.

The Cascadia Sunday school started last Sunday and will continue throughout the school year.

Tony Berns and Clifford [illegible] drove to Eugene Friday evening to attend a meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen.

Ross Cole spent the week-end in Eugene and Veneta.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Childs of Lebanon spent Sunday at the [illegible] Gallagher home.

Robert Hoselton spent Sunday with his family at the hop yard near Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wells in Foster.

Miss Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mayer of Lebanon spent Sunday at the Irvine-Wilcox cottage here.

Leo Sherman of Elmira is visiting at the Smith mill camp.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

KOAC, Corvallis—6:30, in the news; 6:45, dinner music; 7:30, [illegible] hour; 7:45, market reports; 8:0[illegible] sic of the masters.

KGO, Oakland—5:30, organ concert; 6, Saturday night dancing [illegible] 7, Chas. Hart instrumentalists; 7:[illegible] Wm. Scotti orchestra; 8, Caswell coffee concert; 8:15, concert petite; 8:30, [illegible] Fisher's orchestra; 9, Ted Weems' orchestra; 9:30, Benny Meroff's orchestra; 10, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:30, Serenata, orchestra; 11, organ concert; 11:30-12, Rhythm Venders.

KPO, San Francisco—6, [illegible] echoes, G. Taylor, soprano; 6:30, [illegible] cation at the crossroads; 6:45, Ire[illegible] Kennedy, tenor; 7, Vincent Lopez' orchestra; 7:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8, Ralph Kirbery, dream singer; 8:05, Roger Gerston orchestra; 8:30, Magnolia Minstrels; 9, Flori and Lev Shorr; 9:30, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 10, Jack Walton's orchestra; 10:30, Blue Moonlight; 11, Ambassador hotel orchestra; 11:30-12, organ concert.

KFI, Los Angeles—6, NBC-KGO to 7:30; 7:30, Montclair orchestra; 8, Caswell coffee concert; 8:15, concert petite; 8:30, Magnolia Minstrels; 9, Flori and Lev Shorr; 9:30, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 10-12, dance music.

KNX, Hollywood—6, newspaper of the air; 6:15, electrical transcription; 6:30, Lawrence King and orchestra; 6:45, Philip Musgrave; 7, Frank W[illegible] anabe and Archie; 7:15, Julie Kelly harp concert; 7:30, Hotel Roosevelt orchestra; 7:45, to be announced; 8, KNX varieties; 9, news service; 9:[illegible] comedy stars; 9:45-11, orchestra; [illegible] alist.

KGW, Portland—4, NBC-KGO p[illegible] grams to 8:15; 8:15, Mark Daniels, baritone; 8:30, Fisher's Blend hour; 9, Homer Siegfried, tenor; 9:[illegible] string duo; 9:30, revue on Broadway; 10, Brown Palace orchestra; 10:[illegible] Blue Moonlight; 11-12, dance mu[illegible]

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering—Phone 861
Applegate Furniture Co.
11th and Willamette Sts.

HEAR IT!

Nothing Like It Ever Given Before, except the famous three-hour sermon by Paul Kanamori of Japan, in which he covered the entire Christian Religion in three hours.

Venden's Great Three-Hour Sermon

Covers Every Phase of the Sabbath Question. Who made the Christian Sabbath? Is Sunday in the Bible? Who changed Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday? Did First Day Observance come from Paganism? What Is the Seal of God in the Forehead? Who Gets the Mark of the Beast? Much More! STEREOPTICAN PICTURES TO MAKE IT INTERESTING!

Notice the Time **7 to 10** You Won't Go to Sleep!

SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 24

BIG TABERNACLE—13TH & OLIVE STS.