

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.



HISTORY MADE REAL BY WORDS.

ONE of the things that makes ordinary history seem unreal is its habit of trying to put its characters into full dress. The school books are full of stately utterances and lofty poses; and while they sound and look very fine, most of us have trouble believing that they were ever actually said or done.

Now MacKinlay Kantor, who recently wrote "Long Remember," a fine novel about the battle of Gettysburg, rises to show that our suspicions can be pretty accurate.

In studying the battle of Gettysburg, Mr. Kantor devoted especial attention to the first day's fight, when an advance guard of Union cavalry under General Buford tangled with the Confederates and got snowed under.

Most histories, he remarks, represent Buford's superior, General Reynolds, as galloping forward and saying something like this:

"General, the fate of the Union is at stake. At all costs, you must maintain your present lines until reinforcements are brought forward."

But at last, in an old book of records, he found out what they really said. Said Reynolds, arriving amid the confused clamor, "What's the matter, John?" Said Buford, "There's hell to pay." Said Reynolds, "Think you can hold out until the First Corps comes up?" And Buford replied, "Reckon I can."

All of this, somehow, is rather comforting. "There's hell to pay . . . reckon I can"—that's the way men really talk, in moments of stress.

It sounds human, realistic; we suddenly see Gettysburg, not as a historic pageant, but as it really was, enacted by men who weren't worried about striking attitudes for the history books, but who were trying to get on with the job at hand.

Probably we'd find the same thing true of many other historic and picturesque occasions. Did Paul Jones really say, "I haven't begun to fight"—or did he damn the Britisher's eyes and invite him to climb a tree?

Did Ethan Allen say, "Open, in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" or did he, as a Yale professor once suggested, say something like "Open up there, you blankety-blank blank!"

Scrape away the historic trappings and you'd probably find something very like this underneath many of those great moments. The fine phrases are made later, by men who weren't there.

BAD NEWS FOR FASCISM.

A RECENT news cable from London asserts that the newly organized British Fascist party is now believed to have fully 500,000 ardent and disciplined members. Originally looked upon as more or less of a joke, this party not long ago won the support of the great newspaper baron, Lord Rothermere; as a result, it is beginning to cast a long shadow across British politics, and leaders in other parties are beginning to get worried.

As it happens, news of this growth in British Fascism reached here at about the same time as did the news that Britain is at last winning its fight with the depression.

Taxes are being reduced, aid to the unemployed is being increased, the government has a sizable surplus, and prosperity, at last, seems to be just around the corner.

And that, probably, will puncture this growing bubble of Fascism. For Fascism is a philosophy of desperation.

Men turn to it when they are convinced that only drastic measures will avert a great smash-up. Let good times return, and it is apt to drop out of sight of its own weight.

DANGER OF ECONOMIZING.

THERE is just one thing about the new airmail bids recently submitted in Washington that is a little bit disturbing. That is the thought that some lines, winning new contracts with extremely low bids, may have to cut the corners so closely in financing their flights that the safety margin will be reduced.

Carrying passengers through the air in safety depends on a number of things. Planes and other equipment must be of the first quality. The pilots themselves must be capable and experienced.

The network of ground service—radio communications, mechanical servicing, weather reports, technical supervision, and so on—must not be skimmed.

It is greatly to be hoped that no company will find itself with such a low figure on its contract that it will feel obliged to cut on any of these essential safeguards. Economy of that kind would, in the end, be fruitfully expensive.

LAST OF OLD CAVALRY.

IT gives one a sort of old and grown-up feeling to read that the U. S. war department has ordered the cavalry to put away its sabres.

The war department points out that armored cars, tanks, and so on are replacing the horse throughout the mounted service, and that a cavalryman sitting in an auto has little use for a sabre; nevertheless, the thought that these jingling riders with their polished blades are new officially out of date comes as a bit of a surprise.

Cavalrymen without sabres—or, for that matter, without even horses! Shades of Attila and Bedford Forrest, of Custer and Ney and all the other captains who led galloping troopers into battle beneath a swaying arc of gleaming steel!

We must be getting old, if we have lived into a day when armies have no use for such things.

Russia is planning to abolish its secret police force. Now the OGPU might find a job as another New Deal bureau.

Northwestern University professor calls congress-

sional investigators "scopopropists." That's the advantage professors have over those who know only how to swear.

The Soviet ambassador and his wife were guests at a D. A. R. meeting in Washington, perhaps trying to get a line on how to start a D. R. R., or Daughters of the Russian Revolution.

A Portland "service club" is sending out invites to upstate "potables" to attend a "gridiron dinner" at \$5 a head. The Fool Killer still has plenty of work ahead.

Numerous articles are being made from the skins of 40 varieties of reptiles. But a use has not yet been found for the skin of the "snake in the grass."

A Montreal physician says anyone who wishes could live 100 years. But when he gets there, he probably would wish he hadn't.

The long Garbo bob is no longer in style, say hairdressers. Now let's hear from the foot specialists.

Louisiana has had fewer earthquakes than any other state. But Huey Long makes up for all that.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The most important, least formal bloc in the Senate is one you never hear about. It calls itself "The Common People."

The inner members are about a dozen Democrats of progressive tinged whose seats are scattered in the "Amen Corner" at the left of the chamber.

The password, used especially when members walk up to one another after entering in answer to the vote buzzer is: "How are the Common People voting on this?"

Charter members include Bone of Washington, Wheeler of Montana, Neely of West Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pope of Utah, and Bulwer of South Dakota.

Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Costigan of Colorado, and Black of Alabama frequently associate themselves with the group.

Over on the Republican side the expression is unknown, but the "Common People" recognize as blood brethren Norris of Nebraska, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Nye and Frazier of North Dakota.

F. R. KNOWS HIS FORESTS
Nowhere in the government is Roosevelt admired more than in the Forestry Service. Wasn't it he who put hundreds of thousands of young men at forestry work through CCC camps?

The Forestry Service's favorite story about F. R. concerns a speech he once made to New York state forestry men from the porch of the gubernatorial mansion at Albany.

Extending his arm, he showed a profound knowledge of forestry problems and advanced some interesting solutions. The audience was amazed at his grasp and some hastened to congratulate him.

"Mike," asked Roosevelt of the attendant by his side, "what did I say to you when we came out here?"

"Well," answered Mike, "you said, Mike, what the hell am I going to talk about?"

ROAMING HERE AND THERE
Seen around town: Frank Walker, boss of NEC, and Win Riefler, the president's interpreting economist, huddling in the corner of a hotel lobby and discussing how the dickens to get durable goods industry stimulated . . . Black-belted little John J. Raskob hustling through the Capitol with a heavy pigskin bag to call on Secretary Ed Halsey of the Senate.

A personal call from an old friend, Halsey explained later. . . . Congressman Francis Shoemaker of Minnesota with a flaming red nose. Not another fight. Just subura contracted in Florida. . . . Steve Early, Marvin McIntyre, Marguerite Lehand, and Grace Tulley of the White House secretarial staff, comfortable in the Mayflower cocktail lounge. . . . Dozens of suppers in the Department of Commerce aquarium, exhibited in the National Aquarium Society's prize contest. They're fish one inch long which try to devour their young as soon as they give birth to them. Mr. J. F. Evans was a blue ribbon for the prize guppies. . . . The Gossage, strapping, handsome Edna and thin, sandy-haired Frank, camping at the National Labor Board. They represented hundreds of strikers in Harrison, Tenn., and after months of delay finally got the Blue Eagle taken from the Harriman Hosiery Co. for violation of NRA labor provisions. "I'm ashamed to be seen around these halls so much," Frank confessed. "Shucks," said Edna, "I feel almost like I owned the place."

GREATNESS IN ECLIPSE
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope were at the foot of the list at a White House dinner the other night. The General Electric magnate was ranked just behind some newspaper men and Hans Kandler, the orchestra conductor, topping only Miss Lehand, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roosevelt's friend, and the presidential physician, Commander McIntyre. . . . Crena van Gordon, the songstress, appearing at the White House, landed on her ear when the steps from an improvised platform collapsed. Mrs. Roosevelt and a military aide audience at my feet—but I don't like being at the feet reached her as she rose and remarked: "I don't mind an of an audience."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THE latest fad so-called food experts are trying to impose upon you is the one in which you are warned not to mix proteins with carbohydrates. These foodists advise you particularly against the mixture of proteins with that form of carbohydrates known as starch.

But you can easily see how ridiculous this idea is when you consider that meat and potatoes, crackers and cheese, and similar combinations have for hundreds of years been staples of diet for most people.

Human beings have been eating mixtures of proteins and starch for so many thousands of years that the beginning is beyond the available records of man.

Certainly the human being cannot be said to have deteriorated greatly from a physical point of view in that time, since our life expectancy today is far greater than it was 100 years ago.

The proteins are among the most important of the food elements, since they provide material for growth and repair of tissues. Such substances as cheese, meat, fish and eggs are rich sources of protein.

The starches provide material for muscular activity and output of energy. Bread, cereals and some of the vegetables, like potatoes, are primarily starchy foods.

Nevertheless, bread, cereals and potatoes all contain protein as well. In fact, if you should eat the food substances as they are developed by nature, you could not avoid mixing proteins and starches, because nature has mixed them herself.

Coupled with the food fadist's attack on mixtures, is his warning about acidosis as the cause of most human disturbances.

If you eat a well-balanced diet, you do not need worry about acidosis. Your body contains factors of safety which takes care of slight excesses in certain types of food.

Adequate amounts of milk, green vegetables, and fruit and eggs, or other proteins, daily will have little, if any, tendency toward formation of excess acid in the body.

In fact, the eating of a variety of food substances provides just the amount of balance of one type of food against another that your body in health actually needs.

SIDE GLANCES



"Somebody wants a Mr. Plunket—is your name Plunket?"

At The Churches Sunday

Varied Services Planned in Local Churches for Sunday; Interesting List of Sermon Topics Announced; Musical Programs Arranged; Young People Plan Several Programs

VARIED services are planned in the local churches this Sunday, and an interesting list of sermon topics is announced. The choirs have arranged several special musical events for the morning and evening services.

First Congregational
Thirtieth and Perry streets. Clay E. Palmer, speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Tired Christians," or "Why is the Church So Important in a Day of Crisis?" Special music. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Pictures of the Passion Play will be shown.

First Methodist Episcopal
Twelfth and William streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. A. W. Lamka, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under direction of John Stark Evans. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Second of a series of sermons on "The Pioneer Church in Oregon"—"The Adventurous Religion of a Student," by the pastor, Junior High League, 8:30 p. m. Mary Kathryn Crumaker in charge. High School League, 6:30 p. m. Jack Rowland, leader. Election of officers. Fireside in charge of Helen Gorrell. Wesley club will meet this week on account of the annual retreat to Newport. Junior church for all grade school children. New plans will be started. Miss Alice J. Baker is in charge.

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 "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 422 Minor 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 at 9:45 a. m. John R. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Watchman, What of the Night," by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Some Characteristics of the Kingdom," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor societies meet Sunday evening at 8:15. Mid-week services Thursday evening at 7:30.

Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school with classes for all ages at 9:45. Classes and groups for young people in charge of Dr. Matthews, Mrs. J. D. Bryant and H. R. Sallee. Morning sermon by Mr. Weber at 11 o'clock. "The Revival of Homelessness," Special music by the chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Edna Pearson, with Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ. They will sing "Holy, Holy, God Almighty" (Stewart), John Radmore, baritone, will sing "God Be Merciful to Us" (Perceppe). Organ Prelude by Mrs. Stevens. Lenten-Kruger. At the close of the service there will be a meeting of the elders to greet new members who wish to be received into the membership of the church on Mother's day, when the communion service will be held. Special rehearsals of chorus choir on Wednesday and Saturday in preparation for forthcoming presentation of oratorio, "The Holy City." The pastor continues the series of evening sermons on vital topics with an exposition of the Psalms at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Office and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Children's service at 10; Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11. Subject, "God's Good Gifts."

Community Liberal (Unitarian)
Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Office and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Children's service at 10; Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11. Subject, "God's Good Gifts."

First Baptist
Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Son of Man." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper following the sermon. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic "God's Clock." B. Y. P. U. 8:30.

Springfield Baptist
Second and C streets. R. E. Rolens, pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Son of Man." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper following the sermon. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic "God's Clock." B. Y. P. U. 8:30.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Perry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Service at 11. John E. Simon, preaching. The Ascension of Christ will be commemorated. The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m.

Emmanuel Lutheran
Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. There will be no morning service. The pastor and congregation will join with the Central Lutheran at the corner of Sixth and Pearl at 11. Sermon topic, "Prayer in His Name." Luther League will meet in the Emmanuel church at 8 p. m.

Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister.
Church school at 10. Church service at 11. Sermon topic, "Why Have Virtually All the Great Human Reforms and Emancipations Been Achieved under the Leadership of the Reputedly Irreligious and the Social Outcasts?" Quarterly meeting after the morning service, to be followed by a lunch and social hour for all who care to participate. Forum address at 2 p. m. "How much must we lose? How much can we keep?"

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair, C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Holtzman of Yakima, Wash. Evening service at 7:30. The sermon topic is, "The Eternal Contrast," preaching by Rev. Mr. Holtzman. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvras, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Joint service with Emmanuel Lutheran church at Central Lutheran church at 11 a. m. Rev. Louis Larsen will conduct the service and preach the sermon. No evening service.

Lighthouse Temple
Located at Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ernest Lee, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Surrendered Life." Communion will be observed and the sick prayed for. Chart study, 2:30 p. m. "The Trail of the Serpent." Overcome meetings, 6 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., broadcast over station KORE. A special musical program by the choir and orchestra will precede the evening message. Request numbers will be granted. The sermon topic will be "The Universality of God's Love," thirteenth of a series on John 3:16. Mid-week services: Bible study, Tuesday, 8 p. m. "Christian Service," with B. S. T. S. students' meeting following. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 2 p. m. Prayer and tarrying meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Open Door Mission
(Pentecostal)
251 W. 5th. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Ward Johnston, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Children's church, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service, Tuesday, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Young People Service Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Friday, 2:30 p. m. The Tent Camp begins Tuesday, May 15th. Evangelist Fred Snyder and wife in charge.

North Side Lutheran
First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mission club Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Yoncalia Church of Christ
E. Gilbert Cass, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning worship and communion service at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be brought by Mrs. Cass on the subject, "Reaching Your Goal." Social and study period for young people's Endeavor society at 6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Good singing and special music. Sermon by the pastor, "Down, But Not Out."

Franklin Church of Christ
Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Eugene Chamberlain, director of music. Lloyd Harkness, Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Special by choir. Sermon, "Missionary Motives." Evangelistic Song Service. Special music. Sermon, "How Shall We Escape?" Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting at church.

Walterville Presbyterian
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. The communion meditation will be on the subject, "When Jesus Sang." All Christian people of the community are invited to this service. Sunday school at 10 o'clock under superintendence of Mrs. Ruth Potter. The Union C. E. society will hold its meeting at 7:30 in the evening.

Leaburg Community
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. There will be no preaching service in this church on Sunday. The regular Sunday service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Wendling Methodist
Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Guy Pattee, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Communion service. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Roger Pendell, leader. Topic, "Christian Living and My Life."

Church of God
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; F. H. Van Dyke, superintendent. Maunidia Schaefer, junior superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; pastor preaching. There will be no young people meeting due to Salem Y. P. rally. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; pastor speaking. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Elkton Methodist Episcopal
Ormal B. Trick, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Rev. Clyde Beckley, superintendent. Rev. C. E. Trueblood and members of the Brotherhood of the Drain Methodist church will conduct the worship service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. O. C. Wright, former pastor of the church, will bring a message on "Memories of Thirty Years." Anthem "Sheep and Lamb" (Homer-Deis), soprano solo "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn) will be sung by Miss Grace Burnett. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the message and the hand of fellowship given to new members. Junior church from 11 to 12 with Mrs. C. P. Devereaux in charge. At 7:15 Robert Gould, director-organist, will play an organ recital including "Roman" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), "Within a Chinese Garden" (Staughton) and four sketches by Rieff. Anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Van Vleet). Dr. Wright will give a moving picture presentation "Pioneering With Christ in Oregon." Jr. Hi B. Y. P. U. and Hi B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the church. The senior group will leave the church at 4:30 for an outdoor covered dish supper and meeting. Norma Huston will lead the discussion. The young people will return to the church at 7 for the evening service. All university and business young people are invited to join this group at 4:30.

Harrisburg Church of Christ
Bible school at 10 o'clock, a class for all ages. Communion and preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon topic will be "Strong Christians." All are welcome to this service. The three Endeavors meet in their respective places. The evening church service begins promptly at 7:30; subject of the message will be, "The Voice in the Night." Gilbert R. Carey, minister.

Coburg Methodist
"The Divine Covenant" will be the theme of the message at 9:45. The church school meets at 10:30. Dr. Magin will preach at 7:30 p. m. and the fourth quarterly conference will follow.

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Noti Church of Christ
Robert E. Austin, minister. Morning service at 11. Sermon, "God." The evening service will be evangelistic in nature.

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 7:30.

College Crest Lutheran
Twenty-eighth and Friendly Sts. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Service at 10:15. Several children will be baptized in this service, and the sermon will be on baptism.

North Side Lutheran
First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mission club Wednesday at 4 p. m.

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Jesus Acclaimed As King

Text: Matt. 21:1-46
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 6.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,
Editor of Advance

THE triumphant entry into Jerusalem has become celebrated in Palm Sunday. Our thoughts have been given to this recently, so that we come to the study of this lesson with the preparation of the Lenten season.

The description of the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem seems to have a unique place in the Gospel story. We find Jesus on different occasions seeking refuge from the opposition and the persecuting spirit of the multitude.

We find him, for the most part, avoiding the thronged public places, giving his greatest teachings to individuals and to small groups as he wanders through the fields, or as he sits by the side of the well, or as he reclines in some home where he has been invited to supper.

In many of his public appearances we see him confronted with opposition and denunciation.

A few days after the events described in our lesson, we see him in a very different procession, to the Cross, being spat upon and reviled as he walks under its burden.

How does it come in our lesson, therefore, that we have this contrasted incident? Here, as he rides toward Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives, the people cast their garments in the way and throw palm branches in his path, crying, "Hosanna, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

We can hardly account for the changing scenes, but the contrast is one that has been by no means lacking in other periods of history and in the lives of great leaders and teachers.

History records so many cases where the man who has the plaudits of the throng today is suffering the

same "sing" will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday school at 10:30 under direction of A. W. Frazee, C. E. meeting at 7:30 in the evening.

Coburg Church of Christ
Bible school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. "The Communion." Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Evening service 8 o'clock, "The Christian's Charge."

Noti Bible Standard
Vernon H. Haley, pastor. Afternoon service at 2:45. Sermon topic, "A Dream Come True."

Elmira Church of Christ
James M. Alley, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "No Compromise," by the pastor. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock, "The Object of Our Faith." Special music at both services. Lane County Christian convention on Monday, May 7.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
Earl F. Downing, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Be Not Conformed, But Be Transformed." Junior, intermediate, and young people's C. E. 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Adam's Transgression."

River Road Church
A. L. Chapman, pastor. Rally day in Sunday school and church with a fellowship dinner at 1 o'clock. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages and grades. Bible classes, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Things Most Worthwhile." A period of good fellowship and a program following the dinner. Recitation by Wilbur Eaton; "