

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.



IMAGINE COUNTRY UNDER HITLER

TO get a real idea of what life under German Fascism is like, use your imagination and transplant the whole business to American soil.

Pretext, that is, that we are laboring under Nazism and that the things that have happened in Germany of late have really happened over here. It may put a strain on your imagination, of course—but try it, and see what you get.

You start by imagining that all political parties but the Democratic party have been forcibly suppressed. Herbert Hoover has been driven into exile; Henry Fletcher runs what is left of the Republican party from a safe haven in New Mexico. Ogden Mills is languishing in Leavenworth; Senator Borah has been shot.

Congress is composed solely of party henchmen picked by Jim Farley; but that makes little difference, for it meets only when Mr. Roosevelt says it may, and it does exactly what he tells it to do.

There won't be any fall elections; if there were, all the voter could do would be to make a blanket endorsement of all Democratic candidates, with a flock of Tammany thugs around to beat him up if he refused.

The editor of your favorite newspaper prints an editorial suggesting that the NRA is somewhat less than perfect, and is immediately thrown in jail. You yourself happen to remark that you think General Johnson is a flat tire, and the Department of Justice lugs you off to a concentration camp in Georgia.

No public speaker, no editor, no magazine writer dares to suggest that Mr. Roosevelt is anything but the wisest president we have ever had.

Then, to cap things properly, imagine that the Democrats have had an internal row, and that the president settles it by having Carter Glass, Huey Long, Bernard M. Baruch, and Al Smith executed with only a semblance of a trial.

All this makes a daisy, nightmarish picture. Yet it is only a pale approximation of the reality in Germany today.

Looking at it like that is a good mental exercise, for two reasons.

First, it demonstrates how far we are—despite the walls of calamity-howlers—from anything resembling a Fascist dictatorship.

Second, it shows how unutterably precious the liberties of a democracy really are. Without them, life becomes grotesque and horrible. Their preservation is the greatest responsibility we can possibly have.

DRIVE TO SAVE LIVES

HEALTH authorities of the state of New York are launching a new campaign which their colleagues in other states might profitably copy. The New Yorkers, examining their mortality statistics, selected the ten counties and the ten cities in the state which have had the highest child death rates during the last five years. Then they prepared a comprehensive campaign for these localities, with the idea of setting the death rates down at least to the average for the state as a whole. The help of all local authorities has been requested.

What such a drive might accomplish is shown by the fact that 1148 infant deaths would have been prevented in the last five years if the state average had been maintained in the ten counties and the ten cities in question.

Every state has certain localities where child mortality rates are bad. A campaign like this is an intelligent way of meeting the problem.

Director of a closed Cleveland bank couldn't remember any details about a \$3,000,000 loan he made from the bank. It was such a trifle, you know.

The more a motorist drinks, says a Milwaukee doctor, the worse is the accident he gets into—and the less he feels it.

Man would be better off if he crawled around on his hands and knees, says a Youngstown, O., physician. Sure, he'd find his collar button soon.

READER EDITORIAL

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—In the Register-Guard of July 7, R. E. Harrison takes issue with me over some statements made in my letter in regard to an editorial on public ownership.

Brother Harrison you are evidently one of those who believes in rugged individualism for you say "I am one of those farmers who never ask the politicians or (Governing body) for any thing also demanding that they keep hands off."

If you demand these things of Government you should also grant that the railroads, manufacturing concerns and utilities should be given the same right; and had the Government let these go unregulated as to rates, charges, and tolls you today would not possess a wheat ranch because you would be swallowed up by these greater rugged individuals. Quoting Dean Morse of the University of Oregon, school of law, "We have vastly more to fear from business in control of Government than we have from Government in control of business."

I am not defending Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace but I submit that the United States Department of Agriculture now and in years past is a great aid to agriculture.

In regard to the chapter you referred to in the Bible, I do not wish to engage in a religious argument as they are endless. I once heard a minister say "that you can prove anything by the Bible providing you take parts of verses or phrases. You can even prove that there are oxen in heaven."

I too wish that we might have some of the opportunities to be had when you were a young man but alas those days are gone forever, for we are living in a fast changing age, and who is in a better position than our public servants (politicians) if they have the welfare of the people whom they serve at heart to help solve the problems of this machine age. Therefore I say if they would stop doing things to us and do something for us we as farmers would be vastly better off. So it seems to me that we are correct in taking more interest in Government instead of less.

You state in your letter that I seem to be sold on "free power," and "apparently approve the Grange's ownership of it." You are wrong both times. I

learned many years ago that you cannot get something for nothing, but there is such a thing as power at cost and this is what the Grange stands for.

Why I ask should we harness the mighty Columbia River and develop this power and then turn the distribution over to private companies and allow them to rob us in the distribution of our publicly created power.

You object that Eugene pays no tax on its municipal plant, do you advocate taxing the public school, the public roads, the postoffice and all things owned by all the people and used by them?

If the Eugene municipal plant was taxed the consumer would pay a higher rate and thus pay the tax. The private utilities would have you believe that they pay a tax, they do, but the public who use the product of the utility whether it be water, light and power, or telephone actually bears the tax which is only collected by the utility, and I would have you make a distinction between paying a tax and bearing a tax.

I hope that although you have seen 78 summers that you will still live to see the day when we will have public ownership of the generation and distribution of the power created by our great rivers, a heritage to all who follow us.

F. D. PETZOLD, Eugene Crow Stage.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 14—General John is punch-drunk. The game old battler has fought until his health and nervous system are shot. His mental efficiency suffers. He has outlived much of his great usefulness and many of his punches swing so far wide of the mark as to grieve his friends. Before long, he probably will be out of NRA.

But no one yet can persuade him to quit—or even rest. Groggily but grim, he still thinks of NRA as his own one-man show—and plunges on.

That's the inside explanation of Roosevelt's creation of the Industrial Emergency Committee and appointment of NRA Chief Counsel Richberg as chairman. Primarily, according to those who know best, the idea is to have a regency for NRA—such as was forecast in this column about three weeks ago. The IEC will be supervisory and it will report and recommend to Roosevelt.

It was the only means by which the president, who had long considered Richberg as Johnson's successor, could elevate Richberg over Johnson at this time.

Richberg, fed up and out of tune with Johnson, had resigned from NRA. Roosevelt persuaded him to stay, promising him a chance to straighten out things which most bothered him.

The original idea was to name a committee to run the recovery show while Johnson retired at least for the rest of the summer. But Johnson, who never has been known to refuse to carry out White House orders, flatly declined to leave.

If Roosevelt wanted to fire him, he said, okay. But Roosevelt, grateful to the general, wouldn't force him out.

Instead, he named a recovery committee which includes Johnson, but also Richberg, Secretaries Perkins and Ickes and Administrator Hopkins—four who sharply disagree with some of many Johnson ideas.

Johnson won't take anything lying down. He would be hard to dislodge, for industry supports him and trusts him more than any other member of the IEC. One inner circle prediction is that he will resign by September, but that seems to contain elements of guesswork.

Meanwhile, if Johnson blunders startle you, remember he has been killing himself with 16-hour days and occasional 48-72-hour stretches of intense work. He remains a monumental figure.

WEARILY OF YESING

A certain NRA official called his staff together and addressed it as follows: "We've been here a whole year now and not one of you has ever sent me a memorandum saying any of our basic ideas are cockeyed. I have no reason to believe that some of them are not. What the hell?"

TUGWELL OFFERS REMEDIES

Roosevelt carried with him to the West Indies a confidential memorandum from Under-Secretary Rex Tugwell on "American Tropical Policy," based on Tugwell's extended first-hand study of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Roosevelt failed to adopt his No. 1 Brain Trust's proposal for putting them, our other islands, and Alaska under a bureau in the State Department, but many Tugwell economic recommendations will be carried out.

"Puerto Means apparently would rather have children than a higher standard of living," he reported. "The virginity of the Virgin Islands has been vastly exaggerated. There is nothing maidenly about their political or economic life."

They supply an admirable test-tube for studying the impact of the New Deal on such elements in recalcitrant human nature as stupidity, greed, prejudice, superstition, ignorance and entrenched political and economic privilege.

(Parenthetically, it should be observed that we need more furs and feathers, more purple and gold, in our official tropical contacts. These people do not appreciate Jeffersonian simplicity and familiarity. The sack suit and Republican austerity of manners breed not admiration, but contempt. The British, with their scarlet tunics, knew their stuff.)

"The lesson of the tropics is the lesson of the New Deal—a more abundant life in which the ends of life are not confused with the means."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

ABOUT a million people in the United States suffer greatly from difficulties of speech, and at least half of these are school children who stutter or stammer. In fact, it is estimated that one of every hundred public school children has trouble with speech.

The person who has difficulty with speech is likely to suffer embarrassment to such extent that the whole nature of his adjustment to other people will be modified. That type of embarrassment gives him a sense of inferiority which may greatly interfere with accomplishment in his chosen career.

When a doctor, especially one versed in psychology, studies such cases, he is likely to ask first for a complete record of the history of the child, including trouble during the process of birth, care and feeding of the child, whether it has any infectious diseases, and its usual conduct at home.

It is important to find out whether the child is afraid of the dark, of thunder, or of sudden noises. It is also important to know whether the child has fits of moodiness or dreams a great deal.

Some observers are convinced that practically all people who have difficulty in speaking display disturbance of the normal rhythm of breathing; in other words, they cannot co-ordinate the manner in which they breathe with their ability to speak. Sometimes training in proper breathing exercise will help to relieve such people of a good deal of their trouble.

It has been found, incidentally, that a great many children who stutter or stammer are members of families in which other children have the same trouble, or in which the father or mother has had the same trouble.

While some hereditary difficulty of structure may be partly responsible, one must also investigate the likelihood of imitation and the possibility of wrong instruction in speech during childhood.

One of the most unusual facts about stammering is the way in which some people are able to get along without stammering when they whisper, or sing, or recite poetry, or speak to a large audience, but have difficulty under other conditions.

In the modern attempt to control stammering, certain psychological methods have been found of great value. One is the teaching of relaxation, the other is relaxation and control of the emotions, and the third is the power of suggestion.

If the child can be suitably encouraged when it is making progress, it will certainly be helped. The practice of speaking slowly or rhythmically, frequently of great service in controlling the condition.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, dear, I never have a minute I can call my own."

At The Churches Sunday

Young People to Sponsor Evening Service at First Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock; Rev. H. R. White to Preach for Union Service at First Congregational.

SUNDAY evening services at the First Christian church will be conducted by a group of young people who attended the Young People's conference at Turner, Oregon. Several will tell of their work at the conference. The union service of the Ministerial association will be held Sunday evening at the First Congregational church with the sermon by Rev. H. R. White of the Episcopal church preaching.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school with classes for all ages, 9:45. All Presbyterian young people are meeting in the chapel for discussion group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the minister. Organ prelude by Mrs. S. E. Stevens, Largo (Handel), Andante (Tschalkowsky). Offertory, Song of Consolation (Nevin). Miss Evelyn Hollis, soprano will sing, "Eye Has Not Seen" from the Holy City (Gaul). The Junior Choir under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel will sing, "We Sing a Loving Jesus." Evening service at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Eugene Ministerial association. Sermon by Rev. H. R. White. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will attend the meeting of synod at Albany all next week.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, D. D. pastor. Robert Gould, director-organist. Church school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Zieley, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Miss Margaret Cuddeback, recently returned from educational missionary work in Japan, will speak. Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Protheroe). At 7:30 a program will be given by the Cotton Blossom Singers, a negro quartet from Piney Woods school. Young people's groups at 6:30.

Lighthouse Temple
 Services at the tent on the fairgrounds. Rev. Harry R. R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest Lee, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg speaking upon the subject, "Health, Wealth and Prosperity for Every Believer." Jail and shut-in work, 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry Haug in charge. Afternoon mass meeting, 3 p. m. Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg speaking upon the subject, "The United States of Europe; Will the Anti-Christ be the President of this Great Federation that is Now Forming?" Overcomer meeting, 5:30 p. m. KORE broadcast, 7 to 8 p. m. Rev. Harry R. R. Neat in charge. Musical program and sermonette. Evangelist service, 7:30 p. m. special music, sermon by Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg, "The Mark of Cain."

First Christian
 Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Sunday morning. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "God's House" by the pastor. The choir will sing "Hear Our Prayer" and the incidental solos will be sung by Orin Rickard. The morning service will be broadcast over station KORE at 11:30. The evening service at 7:30. The sermon topic, "Supreme Moments in Life," by the pastor. The Frisell sisters will sing at the young people's conference conducted each year at Turner, Oregon, will sponsor the evening service and will tell something of their work at the conference. Christian Endeavor societies will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Dr. Childers is conducting a study of "The History of the Church" at these services.

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 "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 402

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. F. H. Van Lydegraf, superintendent. Mrs. Prose, junior superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock; pastor preaching. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, pastor speaking. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. The minister will preach, Miss Rose Simons will sing, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Speaks). The young people's choir will sing under direction of Mrs. H. V. Matthew, "I Lay My Sins on Jesus" (Hawley). Church school at 9:45 in charge of B. J. Clark. Rev. J. C. Templeton teaches the "Truthseekers" class and Mrs. John Simons has charge of the beginners in primary hall. Senior C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock.

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Elijah the Righteous Against Ahab the Wicked." Union services in Congregational church, 7:30 p. m.

Walterville Presbyterian
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. In the absence of the pastor who is on his vacation, Rev. E. L. Winterberger, a former pastor, will preach. All friends of Mr. Winterberger are especially invited. Music by the choir with Mrs. F. W. Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 a. m. in charge of Mrs. Ruth Potter. The union C. E. society will hold its meeting preceding preaching service at 7:30.

Bethesda Lutheran
 Elmira Road. worship with Holy Communion at 10:45. Sermon topic, "Guests at the Lord's Table." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Service at 3 p. m. A joint meeting of the young people of the Lutheran churches of Eugene will be held at the Bethesda church Sunday evening at 7:30. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Open Door Mission
 (Pentecostal)
 Walter B. Jones, pastor. Ward W. Johnston, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11, evening service at 7:45, in charge of Evangelist W. E. Davis of Long Beach, California. Services will continue each night of the week, except Saturday.

Emmaus Lutheran
 Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 402

9:30 a. m. Danish worship with Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Joint meeting with the Young People's League of the Eugene Lutheran churches at Bethesda Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army
 Corner Seventh and Pearl streets. Saturday evening service, 8 p. m. Rev. Peterson of Nazarene church will be with us. Every one is cordially invited. Bring some friends. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock; young people's legion at 6 p. m. Luther Ingelbreton in charge. Evening service at 8 p. m. Sr. Major W. Rivers in charge. Thursday evening Bible study service. Friday evening Corps Cadet class, Cadet C. Harmon in charge.

Grace Lutheran
 Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Jonah, an Old Testament Missionary." The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m. The Vacation Bible school continues during the week.

Goshen Lutheran
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Vacation Bible school will be offered to the children of the neighborhood during the week, beginning Monday at 9 o'clock. There will be three classes.

College Crest Lutheran
 Twenty-eighth and Friendly street. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.

North Side Lutheran
 First and Monroe street. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Lancaster Lutheran
 At the Lancaster schoolhouse. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Springfield Christian
 Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11. The sermon topic is "Other Sheep I Have." A local solo will be given by Edward Dyer. C. E. will be held at 7 p. m. and preaching services at 8 o'clock. The topic in the evening is "Abraham the Faithful." Special music will be given.

Franklin Church of Christ
 Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. The new older young people's class begins this Sunday. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lord's supper. Duet by Florence and Merle Allan. Sermon, "The Devil on Biblical Interpretation." Evangelistic song fest at 8 p. m. Special music. Sermon, "The Third State of Man."

Dexter Baptist
 International Sunday school lesson at 10 a. m. Alec Merdort, a returned missionary from Cuba speaking at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 2 p. m.

Wendling Methodist
 Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Guy Pattie, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. Miss Margaret Wells will speak on "My Impressions of the Oregon Annual Conference." There will be no Epworth League next Sunday.

Vaughn Church of Christ
 Mr. Erven Harris, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching services and Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "No Room for the Devil." Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Way."

There will be no Sunday school or church Sunday morning, both church and Sunday school will attend the Mohawk pageant Sunday. Evening services will be turned over to the young folks. C. E. 7 p. m. Leaders, Arrol Roush and Neil Jones. Topic, "That Paul had a greater influence on history than Moses." Junior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Wallace; topic, "God's Wonder Book: Moses Who Led His People." Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m., leader, Mrs. Drury, topic, "The Sacraments of Marriage and the Home."

Marcola Church of Christ
 Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Tribble, superintendent. Every one invited to attend. Communion at 11 a. m. Preaching service, following subject, "Church Arithmetic." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Good singing. Subject, "Who Cares for a Soul?"

Lowell Bible Standard
 Rev. Arthur H. Greyell, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Earl Howard, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. These will be the pastor's farewell services. Rev. Earl Williamson, the new pastor is to be on hand for the next Sunday, arriving July 21. Special music both vocal and instrumental is being planned for both morning and evening. Overcomer service at 8:30. Percy Humphrey, president. All other services cancelled until after conference, with the new pastor in charge.

Riverroad Church of Christ
 Services in Riverroad schoolhouse. Leland Morgan pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. D. F. Shepherd, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Alone With Satan."

Springfield Baptist
 Second and C streets. R. E. Rolene, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Jumble's Return." Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Judge's—Nos. 2 and 3." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergtresser, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. F. H. Neff will preach at both services. Sunday school at 10 a. m. D. R. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Follow-

God Cares For Elijah

Text: 1 Kings 17:1-7; 19:1-8
 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 15.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 Editor of Advance

THE prophet Elijah stands out as a great figure in spiritual history. The records come to us from a remote past, and it is no disparagement of Scripture to say that they bear the characteristics of early records in the history of other times and peoples.

We probably have reality mingled with tradition and beautiful stories that came down concerning the prophets; but the important thing is the simplicity with which all these emphasize their spiritual truth.

Elijah was a man of his time. He does not appear in the New Testament nor in the glory of the New Testament teaching. When the disciples of Jesus wanted Him to call down fire from heaven and consume inhospitable villagers "as did Elijah," Jesus told them that they did not know what spirit they were of.

Jesus came to reveal a larger and fuller gospel—a gospel of love and forgiveness, deep in its comprehensiveness and magnanimity.

But Elijah stands forth, nevertheless, as a great prophet of righteousness, stern, as many men of simple earnestness and righteousness have been, with his enemies well defined and with no great purpose in his heart to love his enemies.

On the contrary, his enemies were the enemies of the Lord, and he was consumed with energy and zeal against those who sinned the truth.

We have in our lesson a beautiful picture of the man of simple character, fed by the ravens and drinking from the water of the brook Cherith. True prophets have always been men of simple life and habit.

There is something in the prophetic

ship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Creswell Presbyterian
 Bruce A. Cole, supply pastor. Sunday school at 10. C. H. Sedwick, superintendent. Morning service, 11. Sermon topic, "The Revival Under Kink Hekzekiah." Anthem by the choir, "One Hour with Thee." Ira B. Wilson. Union evening service at 8 o'clock at Christian church, sermon by Rev. W. S. Burkyone, pastor of the Methodist church. Christian Endeavor society meets at 7 p. m. Miss Bernice Morton, leader. Topic, "The Sacraments of Marriage and the Home." Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The fifth of a series in the book of Philipians.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Walterville schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Lattin, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Remember your Bibles. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 p. m. Joint Luther League meeting in Bethesda church at 7:30 p. m.

Beck and Florence Church of Christ
 Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Bible drill and sermon at 11:15 at Beck. The topic will be, "The Pure in Heart." Evening service at Florence at 8 o'clock in the Hurd home. Rousing song service followed by communion service and sermon on the topic, "The Bible, the Greatest Book in All the World."

Church of the Nazarene
 812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school at 9:45. D. H. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 7:15. Mariadne Johnston, president. Evangelistic service at 8.

Pleasant Hill
 Walter L. Myers, pastor. Allen P. Wheeler, director of music. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. J. L. Carrothers, superintendent. Lord's Supper at 11. Visiting speaker this morning, Christian Endeavor, at 7. Leader, F. F. Cooper. Evening service at 7:45. "The Day the Church Began." Ice cream social sponsored by the Christian Endeavor society at the church Friday evening.

Coburg Church of Christ
 Bible school at 10 a. m. A class for everyone. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, "A Man's Attitude Toward God." Christian Endeavors, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor, "Famine in a Time of Plenty."

Yoncalla Christian
 Ross Guley, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning worship with Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Morning sermon theme, "The Evolution of a Spiritual Man." C. E. at 7 p. m. topic, "Marriage and the Home." Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "A Challenging Objective in Life."

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610
 SEE WALDORF PAINT CO.

EXPERT
 KODAK FINISHING
 AND DEVELOPING
 Kuykendall Drug Co.
 870 Williamette

MEN'S DERBYS
 Specially Priced
 at \$1.00

ARMY & NAVY STORE
 716 Williamette St.

Metropolitan Store
 735 Williamette St.

Clearance
 RUBBER
 APRONS 9c

mission that seems inharmonious with luxury and indulgence. The people must be well disciplined if they are to speak of others concerning truth and righteousness.

Elijah's great antagonist was a woman Jezebel, the wife of Ahab. Jezebel was a wicked and evil character. The man debased sort of woman for the most possible that this representation is not quite fair to Jezebel.

Elijah's intense opposition to him as the enemy of true religion, blind our minds to the extent to which Jezebel may have been sincere and earnest in the religion that she professed.

It was a religion that had the clear moral sense