

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



TREES TO COMBAT DROUGHT.

ONE of the brightest ideas brought forward in Washington in a long time seems to be that suggestion for a great "shelter belt" of trees to minimize drought in western farm lands and to prevent dust storms.

This scheme, now under consideration by the president, is a fine example of the sort of thing that human beings can do to improve the climatic conditions under which they live.

As tentatively outlined, it would call for the planting of a great belt of trees—a belt 100 miles wide, and reaching from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle, stretching 1800 miles through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

This belt would not be solidly wooded. First there would be a strip of trees, then a broader strip of farmland; then another strip of trees, another strip of farmland, and so on, throughout the 100 miles of its width.

According to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, such a program will go far toward preventing wind erosion of the soil, such as occurred during the recent drought, and would add vastly to the fertility of farm lands in the enormous section east of the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi river.

Certain it is that we have been wasting our soil resources in almost as spendthrift a manner as we once wasted our timber resources. Vast areas of good farm land in the west will eventually become useless, through drought and erosion, unless something is done.

Establishment of a shelter belt like this one would be a great step forward in conservation of an irreplaceable natural resource.

To be sure, it would cost money. Mr. Pack estimates the cost of this project at \$75,000,000. The job would take from 10 to 15 years to finish, and would call for services of thousands of workers.

But money spent in such program would be money very well spent. We cannot afford to let the nation's granary turn into a semi-arid waste land. China affords a striking example of the way in which good land can become worthless when protective measures are not taken. No one wants to see the United States go the same way.

All in all, the scheme looks like the kind of thing that might very properly be added to the New Deal program.

A NAZI SEEKS PEACE.

IT is so surprising as it is comforting to find a Nazi cabinet minister making a strong plea for international peace, saying kind words about the French and calling for amicable settlement of international disputes.

The recent speech of Rudolph Hees, therefore, must be classed as one of the most unexpected and valuable of the developments following Hitler's suppression of the "second revolution."

To be sure, Herr Hees clanked the saber suggestively, with one hand, even while he was extending the olive branch with the other. But that, after all, is not hard to understand, everything considered; nor need it be considered so very important.

The big thing is that the Nazi government, through this minister, is at last showing a keen realization of the horrors that a new war would bring to a long-suffering Europe. Through him, it asks, "Can we not, by mutual good will, spare humanity another war?" This new attitude is exceedingly welcome.

MR. PECORA ASSURES US.

A WHOLE lot of ardent liberals were more or less disturbed when President Roosevelt put Joseph P. Kennedy on the federal stock market control agency, and when Mr. Kennedy was elected chairman of that body. For here was a Wall Street man given leadership of a group appointed to put a curb on Wall Street; and it is hardly surprising that some people didn't like the look of it.

Now, however, Ferdinand Pecora, himself a member of the commission, expresses himself as follows:

"I like him (Mr. Kennedy) immensely and think his knowledge along with his experience will be of incalculable assistance to the commission. I think the man is of sound judgment and he knows how to do things."

This recommendation should quiet the fears of the liberals. No living man is more honest and determined in the fight to regulate Wall Street than Mr. Pecora. If he is satisfied with Mr. Kennedy, the rest of us needn't worry much.

ON TO BETTER DAYS.

TEMPORARY headquarters for the executives who have the new housing program under their wings has been opened in Washington, and Administrator James A. Moffett has begun to assemble a staff for a high-speed campaign.

No one who hopes to see recovery accelerated can fail to wish Mr. Moffett and his co-workers the best of luck in their plan to get at least a half-billion dollars' worth of housing construction and modernization under way by fall.

The great construction industry is one of the key pieces in the national economy. For several years it has been languishing badly; and until it recovers, national recovery as a whole cannot make decent speed.

The more success attends this housing program, the better off all of us will be.

General Johnson spoke only for himself, says the State Department, when he condemned Nazi terrorism. That's the official explanation, but unofficially he spoke for a great number of Americans.

It's "General" Will Hays now, by order of Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, so if you call him any-

thing for the way he's handled the movie situation, it will have to be done with a respect.

Babe Ruth has hit his 700th home run, but a far greater record is the number of times he's outlived his scheduled retirement.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NEW DEAL EDUCATION
(Oregon Journal)

IF the education conference at Eugene last week lacked any other conclusion, it presented proof of public interest in education.

Every session had a crowded attendance. There were, of course, educators. There were students in summer courses. But there were also citizens drawn from every walk of life. Labor, business, industry, medicine, social service, official administration and the home were represented.

And the thought that dominated all was this: Education must reduce the feeling of strangeness that its graduates usually experience as they attempt to step from classroom into workroom. The period marked by aloofness, of superiority induced by academic discussion without experience, and of unadaptability to reality, must be shortened. The badge of a college education must be a ticket of admission to a world that not only works but plays and seeks self-improvement.

Since geographic boundaries have been reached, and the hours needed for essential production have been shortened by the machine, education must plan for the successful relationship of people to a whole program not of working alone but of living. And that means that education must lay aside its conceit that it can overcrowd such professions as engineering, medicine and the law and escape reproach for failures. It means that needs of all occupations must be studied, so that any normal individual properly prepared may find his niche of usefulness and reward.

It means more attention than ever before to the increased number of hours not required for work. Golf, bridges and fishing, motoring, baseball and picnics, are not the whole of leisure-hour program. There are also music, art, literature and religion. For education to serve well, means the preparation of people to understand and use opportunity in all its forms.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 21.—The dignified diplomatic corps is still tittering.

It's that immortal line of Secretary Hull's in dismissal of German squawks against General Johnson's comment on Hitler's massacre—"It was to be regretted that the position in the government occupied by the speaker made it possible for remarks uttered by him as an individual to be misconstrued as official."

That's the best gag in diplomatic history—to a diplomat. The oftener you read it, the better it gets.

Hull's assurance to the German 'charge d'affaires' that Johnson spoke only as an individual busted all precedents of usage wide open. In effect, it means if Roosevelt himself were to stalk out onto Pennsylvania avenue and give France the devil for not paying her debts, his words could be officially excused as his own personal opinion.

It's a great victory for free speech. And a staggering blow to certain old State Department jokers who think an apology and a reprimand for Johnson were in order.

But the inside story is that Hull felt he had too many important things on his mind to let him go fooling around with a nest of hornets somebody tossed him. If he lost any dignity in donning a mosquito net instead of tearing the thing open, that doesn't worry the courtly mountaineer from Tennessee a bit.

The State Department suspects nine out of ten Americans feel about Hitler just as Johnson does. Any attempt to rebuke Johnson would have brought out a terrific roar. Hull knows it's just such silly little international incidents that lead to disruption of relations. Nationalist feeling in Germany is so hot and German leaders so anxious to capitalize it that Hull felt the situation was distinctly explosive.

Then there was Johnson to consider. The general is usually at the boiling point and his nerves lately have been a matter of large concern here. He might have cast off upon the waters—along with a lighted match! Anyway, he has an unbroken record of never admitting a mistake.

Nobody felt very badly about the incident. Privately, nearly everyone in the department thinks the "New Germany" is just so much soubresauts.

Another nation and it might have been different. When Johnson in a recent speech referred to "semi-barbaric atrocities of half civilized Russia," the Soviet embassy took the matter up with Moscow. But Moscow decided to let it ride.

Confidential reports from our representatives at Berlin include few predictions beyond these:

1. Hitler will take a more "moderate" course and swing to the conservative side.

2. The big flareup came with the "purge," which was directed at attaining national solidarity and eliminated the most dangerous trouble-makers. No general revolution is to be anticipated.

3. Germany will gradually move toward a rapprochement with the rest of the world, upon which she is dependent for economic improvement.

Informed officials here insist that Hitler has represented his country's emotional reactions, embodying the popular aspirations for emotional and physical release.

They think there's little chance of a genuine Communist victory in Germany—now or ever. Germans, they believe, are fundamentally conservative.

The question which most interests Washington is whether Hitler, who has proved himself a great popular leader while making "campaign promises," can now blossom out as a guiding, responsible statesman.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

MOST of the blows you happen to get on your body merely leave black marks, or even none at all, and are easily forgotten.

But there are occasional bruises that require more than merely passing attention, for under the black and blue mark on the skin may be some serious complication, affecting a more tender part of the body.

Any injury to the surface of the body caused by a blunt object that does not break the skin usually results in a bruise. If there is breaking of the skin and bleeding outside the surface of the body, the condition is usually called a laceration.

You should be well acquainted with most causes of bruises. They result from actual blows with blunt objects, such as clubs or rubber hose or whips. They may result from bumping into corners of chairs or tables, or from falls or you may get them when struck by falling objects.

It is important that you make certain that a bruise you get is merely a surface injury and that it has not involved seriously any of the internal organs, such as brain, liver, spleen, bladder or similar organs.

Instances are known in which the bladder, filled with fluid, has ruptured following a blow which seemed to cause only a bruise on the surface. In many instances the skull itself does not appear to be broken by an injury which severely bruises the scalp, yet there may be a severe concussion of the brain, causing loss of memory for a while and even unconsciousness and deterioration.

Cases are also on record of slight ruptures of the liver following a bruise which seemed merely to injure the surface of the body. A gradual bleeding from the broken part of the liver eventually resulted in so much loss of blood that the victim became unconscious and died.

For this reason, if you ever sustain a severe blow on the surface of the body you should make reasonably certain that the damage does not go below the surface before undertaking any strenuous physical activity.

SIDE GLANCES



"I think we ought to buy some thing. He has given us so much of his time."

At The Churches Sunday

Dr. Trawin to preach at First Baptist Church; Memorial Service Will Be Held in Evening. Rev. Mr. Ristow to Talk at Union Service at Central Presbyterian Church

DR CHARLES L. TRAWIN, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fresno, California, and formerly of Eugene, will preach at the morning service at the First Baptist church Sunday at eleven o'clock. His subject will be "Preparedness for What?"

At eight o'clock in the evening the United Spanish War Veterans will have a memorial service with Rev. I. G. Shaw, of Cottage Grove, giving the address.

The union service of the Eugene Ministerial association will be held in the evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church with Rev. Cecil F. Ristow preaching.

First Baptist
Broadway and High, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor; Robert Gould, director-organist. Church school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Chas. L. Trawin, pastor of First Baptist church in Fresno, Calif., will preach on the subject "Preparedness for What?" Anthem "Great Is Thy Love" (Bohm), soprano solo (Neldinger).

Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl Streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Bible School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all. Young people's groups meet in the chapel. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on the theme "Can We Cease Fretting?"

First Christian Church
Eleventh and Oak streets. Da S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible School with John B. Perry in charge. 9:45 a. m. Worship and Communion hour, 11:00 a. m. Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" Berwald, Mr. Christen. Sermon by the pastor, "The Problem of Suffering." Service broadcast over KORE from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Christian Endeavor hour, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Song Service led by Paul Christen. Trio, "Praise Ye" by Verdi. Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Rickard and Mr. Christen. Sermon topic: "A Program for Your Life." Thursday, mid-week service directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Study of the Church."

United Lutheran
Thirteenth ave. E. and High St. Frank S. Reistel, pastor. The congregation and Sunday school will join in a service in Shady Nook Park. Cars will leave the church before 10:30 a. m. The service at 11:15. Rev. E. L. Winterberger of Anchorage, Alaska, will give the address. Families will bring their dinners but the tables will be set together. Union services at the Central Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational
Thirteenth and Ferry, Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "The Pioneer." Mr. William Sutherland will sing "Consider the Lilies," by Scott.

First Methodist
Twelfth and Willamette, Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 a. m. sermon topic, "Not Service, But Friends," by Mr. Ristow. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Union service at the Presbyterian church. Sermon topic, "Christ's Way for Our

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl, J. J. Luvas, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Spirit of the Anti-Christ." There will be special music by the choir. Luther League meeting in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Pastor Simon will speak on "Malachi's Message to Us." The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m.

Salvation Army
Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford, officers in charge. Saturday night, Free and Easy service.—Our one purpose is to win sinners and see backsliders reclaimed. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holiness meet 11:00. Service at Poor Farm at 2:00 p. m. Y. P. Legion at 6:30 p. m. Open air at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening service 8:00. Thursday night, Bible study, Friday night, Corps Cadet Class.

Emmanuel Lutheran
Second Ave. West, Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. The Rev. Alfred Thompson, Missionary from Africa will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a. m. and also at 8:00 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Seventh and Olive Streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be, Holy Communion, 8. Morning Prayer and address, 11. Subject "The Habit of Prayer."

Bethesda Lutheran
Elmire, Road Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. There will be no services on Sunday school at the Bethesda church this Sunday as the pastor is attending the Colton Bible Institute at Colton, Oregon. Rev. Alfred Thompson, missionary from Sudan Africa will speak at the Bethesda church Monday evening at eight o'clock. Our people are invited to attend the services at the Emmanuel church this Sunday where missionary Thompson will speak.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak streets. Twelfth avenue east at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room 452 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.

Open Door Mission
(Pentecostal)
251 W. 8th, Eugene, Walter B. Jones, pastor; Ward Johnston, Sunday school supt. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Mildred McNeil the girl evangelist will be holding meetings each night during the week, except Saturday, at 7:45. All meetings are held in the big tent on rear of Mission lot at above address.

Lighthouse Temple
Services conducted at the fairgrounds. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest Lee, Superintendent, Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg speaking. The sermon topic will be, "Who Are the Seven Spirits Before the Throne of God in Rev. 1:47" Jail and shut-in work.

2:00 p. m. Great mass meeting, 3:00 p. m. message by Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg. "The United States in Prophecy." Overcome meetings, 5:30 p. m. reports from visiting Overcome societies. message by Rev. Orvel Le La Cheur, pastor at Casper, Wyoming. KORE broadcast from main studio, 7:00 - 8:00 p. m. Rev. Harry Neat in charge. A special musical program will be presented by visiting and local singers and musicians, with a short sermon following.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. preceded by musical program by the orchestra at 7:15 p. m. Special musical program. Evangelist Jay C. Kellogg's life story given "The Bronco Buster Busted, or, From Saddle to the Pulpit." The Bible Standard Pacific Coast conference will convene in Lighthouse Temple, Monday, at 9:00 a. m. with Rev. Harry R. Neat, general superintendent, presiding. There will be two business sessions daily and an evangelistic service in the evening.

Fairmount Presbyterian
Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services at eleven o'clock Sunday. Dr. J. C. Templeton will supply in the absence of the minister who is on vacation. Church school at 9:45 with Mr. B. J. Clark in charge. Senior C. E. meeting at 7.

Leaburg Community Church
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. There will be no preaching service Sunday evening owing to the absence of the pastor on his vacation. Regular services will be resumed on August 12 with the pastor in the pulpit. Sunday school will be held as usual at 10:30 with Mr. Frazee in charge. Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 7:20.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30.

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair, C. S. Bergtresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 8:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Creswell Church of Christ
Pastor, Melvin Traxler. Bible school at 10 a. m. Oliver Petty, supt. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Fellowship With Christ." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Union evening service at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Kenneth Tobias, speaking. Choir practice Sunday evening at 8:30.

The Church of Christ
On North Jefferson
There will be preaching by Brother S. P. Tipton at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. with a basket dinner at noon at Riverside park.

Marcola Church of Christ
Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for everyone. Communion and worship, 11:00 a. m. Ambrose I. Huff will bring the sermon in the absence of the pastor. Christian Endeavor and evening service as usual. Sermon: "If a Man Shall Lose His Life," by Ambrose I. Huff.

Church of God
Third and Monroe streets, Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; F. H. Van Lydegar, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock; preaching by the pastor. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock; pastor speaking. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Elmira Church of Christ
James M. Alley, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Lorin Inman, supt. Bring your Bibles and join the class under Elmer Jordan. Morning worship 11 a. m. Music under the direction of Ray Sawyer. Sermon topic by the pastor, "The Family of God." C. E. at 7 p. m. Interesting discussion group. Evangelistic service and song services led by Ray Sawyer. Sermon by the pastor, "Death a Tragedy or a Victory, which?" Fourth in a series of sermons on Great Bible themes.

Pleasant Hill
Walter L. Myers, pastor. Allen P. Wheeler, director of music. Sunday school, 10:00. Mrs. J. L. Carrothers, superintendent. Lord's Supper and sermon, 11:00. Christian Endeavor, 7:00. Topic, The Best Book I Have Read This Year. Evening service, 7:45. Sermon subject: "Preaching Under Difficulties."

Springfield Christian
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11. A devotional sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Veltie Pruitt. There will be special music. C. E. is at 7 and evening services at 8. Old-fashioned services will be held with the Murphy-Moehler quartet singing. There will be old-time congregational singing and the sermon will be on "The Old Time Religion." All who desire may wear old-fashioned costumes and the pastor will preach in his Oregon Trail costume. Joint with us in this old-time feast of song and gospel preaching.

Lowell Bible Standard
Earl Williamson, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Earl Howard, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Overcomers (young people's) service at 8:30. Rev. Humphries, president. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dexter Baptist
International Sunday school lesson at 10 a. m.; preaching service at

11 a. m.; young people's meeting at 2 p. m.

Jaasper Church
Norman Workman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Arrol Rook, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Mathematics in Religion." Evening service, 8 o'clock. "Man of Galilee," sermon No. 2. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Leaders, Ava Sanders and Charles Humphries. Junior C. E. 7 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Wallace. Topic, "God's Wonder Book: David Who Trusted God." Senior C. E. 7 p. m. Leader, Gertrude Humphrey. Topic, "The best book I have read this year."

Vaughn Church of Christ
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Harris, ministers. Morning services, Bible school at 10. Mr. Earl Fisher, superintendent; classes for all ages. Preaching services and Lord's Supper at 11. Sermon topic "Holy Ground," the junior church will assemble at 11:30. Evening services at 8, sermon topic: "There'll Be No Athelists in Hell." Proven from the Bible.

Franklin Church of Christ
Hubert E. Sias, pastor; Floyd Allen, director of music; Lloyd Harrison, Bible school supt. Bible school class, 10:00 a. m. New class for older young people. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Lord's Supper. Solo, "Was a Robber." Special evening service, 8:00 p. m. The Life of Christ from actual scripture, will be given from memory by 10 of the young people. Several musical numbers will be a part of the service.

Those reading from memory will be, Barbara Dunn, Lola Gail Bryant, Helen Nelson, Ethel Phillips, Floyd Allen, Warren Allen, Ruth Sias, Margaret Allen, Erma Oakes, and Farnes Moffet.

Methodist Episcopal
Springfield, Dean C. Polndexter, minister. "They That Are His" is the subject for the morning message. The Epworth League hour at 7 o'clock will be the story of the experiences of the dozen young people who spent the week at Suttle Lake Institute.

At 8 o'clock the young people will tell the evening congregation what the Institute has meant to them. The pastor will speak on "Young People and the Future of the Church."

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8. Sermon on the last part of the Lord's Prayer.

College Crest Lutheran
Twentieth-eighth and Friendly streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible Class at 9:45.

North Side Lutheran
First and Monroe Streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Lancaster Lutheran
At the Lancaster school, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock.

Enterprise Plans Picnic August 12

ENTERPRISE, July 21.—(Special)—A picnic for all former residents of Enterprise school district, No. 141, will be held at the school house August 12. Everyone is to bring a basket dinner.

Mr. Leo Dessert and small daughter, Ruth Marie, of southern California are visiting with Mrs. Dessert's father, A. L. Smith, and brother, Ed Smith. She had not seen either for over 15 years. Mrs. Dessert is planning to extend her trip to Spokane, Wash., where she will visit her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eastman and nephew, William Eastman, from Cottage Grove, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bearer. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all.

Friends of Martin Trumbler will be interested to learn that he has accomplished a ya-hat owned by Mr. David Hutton, husband of Amie Semple McPherson Hutton. He is bound for Italy and other points along the Mediterranean sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Coeur d'Alene have been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Linda Papenur, and family. Mrs. Adams is planning to attend the Church of God camp meeting at Woodburn. They plan to extend their trip to Portland.

Little Meredith Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eurch, spent several days visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Beaver.

Lawrence Lord motored to Lost Creek ranch with her parents and friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord, Charles, George and Joe Acheson of Swissness, to attend the I. O. O. F. picnic.

Harold Trotter of Eugene is spending the summer on the Will Wooten ranch here.

Misses Hazel and Helen Tellefson have been spending part of their vacation at the Tellefson home. Their home is at Bend.

Mapleton Rebekahs Install Officers

MAPLETON, July 21.—(Special)—Mignon Rebekah lodge installed officers at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Lillian Wheeler acted as installing officer and Mrs. Nettie Whiteaker as installing marshal.

Officers installed were: Noble Grand, Françoise Fredericksen; vice, grand, Mary Knowles; secretary, Anna Sander; R. S. N. G., Laura Herbert; S. N. G., Grace Newby; R. S. V. G., Mae Whiteaker; conductor, Mary Neely; warden, Mabel Fredericksen; chaplain, Olive Johnson; musician, Lillian Wheeler; inside guardian, Anna Vineland; outside guardian, Lilly Camp; Past Noble Grand, Lulu Burt.

Five visitors from other lodges were present to see the installation work. They were: Mrs. Becky Horvitz, Mrs. Edna Rason and Mrs. Dorothy Greary, all of Florence; Mrs. Fred Peal who is staying with the W. W. Neely family; and Mrs. Chris Wilder who has moved here just recently.

BRIDGES REPAIRED AROUND OAKRIDGE

OAKRIDGE, July 21.—(Special)—Four bridges are being repaired on one new bridge is being built on the Willamette highway. Salt creek bridge getting a new 40-foot approach. The work was held up nearly all day Monday while repair work was done. A small new bridge will be built on the stream at the trout hatchery. Two small bridges at the hatchery will be replaced. The Salmon creek bridge the city is to approach, and another county bridge of Eugene are doing the same. Three to four foot logs are being played as needed. County Commissioner O. E. Crowe and Bridge Engineer Arthur Stricker of the work here Thursday looking over.