

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.



AIRSHIPS IN THE AIR.

THE navy has not yet decided what it is going to do about dirigibles in the future. There are good reasons for suspecting that the Macon will, for a long time, remain the only big lighter-than-air cruiser on the naval roster. Meanwhile, however, it is worth noting that Lieut. Com. C. E. Rosendahl, who once commanded the Akron and who knows dirigibles about as well as any man in the navy, still has faith in the utility of that kind of ship.

Mr. Rosendahl recently wrote out his own analysis of the crash that robbed the navy of the Akron. He asserted that the disaster was due to a combination of causes, and he added:

"I believe that each of the problems thereby demonstrated is capable of practical solution for the safe and efficient operation of airships in the future."

Before a final decision as to the future of naval dirigibles is made, it might be wise to have Mr. Rosendahl state his findings at considerable length.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

NOW it is reported that Mrs. William Langer, wife of the ousted governor of North Dakota, may run for the governorship herself; and one is moved to hope that the report is incorrect.

Not that women aren't needed in politics. Far from it. But the woman who is to make a valuable contribution to our political life must build her own career and stand on her own feet. In too many cases, women have gone into politics as proxies for their husbands. The Fergusons, in Texas, have given the most noticeable example of how that works.

Heaven knows, American politics offers women a rich field. Such women as Judge Florence Allen of Ohio and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins have shown how profitably it can be cultivated. But the woman who goes into politics as her husband's "alter ego" does little to convince anyone that women have a valuable contribution to make in American public life.

ON SEA AND IN AIR

THE British cabinet is reported to have agreed on a plan to double the size of the British air force in the near future, so that the country will have an air fleet capable of handling that of any nation within striking distance.

It is possible to see in this decision a reflection of that ancient British policy which for centuries has kept the British navy supreme on the seas.

England is an island close to Europe. At any time within the last 200 years, the nation could have been crushed by any continental power possessing a stronger fleet. The British, realizing this, insisted that their navy always be strong enough to cope with any possible European foe.

Now the introduction of aerial warfare has changed the picture. It would hardly be surprising if in the near future the old British naval policy were extended to the field of aviation as well. The recent cabinet decision looks like a step in that direction.

HARD TO BELIEVE

THE complaint of Dr. Goebbels, Germany's minister of propaganda, that foreign correspondents in the Reich are not telling the truth about the bloody events of recent days, would sound a whole lot better if the German press were not compelled to operate under a strict censorship.

Newspaper readers inside of Germany have no way of knowing whether they are being told the truth about what has happened. No newspaper dares print anything that will offend the government.

Inevitably, therefore, foreign correspondents in Germany cannot rely on published accounts of current events. They can accept nothing at its face value.

Any government which imposes a censorship on the organs of fact and opinion within its borders has only itself to blame if the outside world sometimes gets a warped picture of what is going on.

Senator Joe Robinson just back from Germany says the hold Hitler has on his people is amazing. Not unlike some of the holds used by Bulldog Jackson and Wildcat Pete.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ABANDONING HOMES.

TO move a man from land which he inherited from his father to whom, in turn, it was probably passed by the latter's forebears presents a problem which the agricultural administration must face if it is to carry out its program to bring about abandonment of marginal farms.

Suggestions that farmers leave "marginal" or unprofitable land, especially in areas worst stricken by drought, fall mostly on deaf ears. These farmers, themselves pioneers or descendants of pioneers, have evidently lost the pioneering spirit. They are attached to their own soil and their own state, and not inclined to move to more fertile and well-watered land at a distance, even though a paternal government offers to pay their moving expenses and lend them the money, on easy terms, to buy the new farms. They resent the suggestion as an insult to their patriotism.

"What! Lose faith in Kansas?" exclaims a farmer of that state. "Say, man you might as well talk of losing faith in heaven." The farmer-governor of South Dakota declares that "the spirit of the people of this state is still loyal to the soil of the state, and investigation of drought-stricken families discloses their intention to stick it out." A North Dakota spokesman says that the idea of abandoning that state suggests "the end of the world."

This spirit commands respect. The federal government presumably will not, and cannot, use any compulsion in the matter. It would seem, though, that a good deal might be done to move patriotic objectors to more profitable and hopeful areas within their own states.

It would be strange, indeed, if the historic quest of

better land, which lured the typical American of the past to leave the East, and often to move again and again, should have died out entirely. There may be solid virtue in standing pat, on a farm or on a business location, but sometimes it is suicidal. There are farms in every state in the Union illustrating this fact.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The real reason for sudden resumption of Russian debt negotiations here was a demand by Roosevelt that a definite plan of settlement be submitted to him on his return from his trip.

The real reason he isn't likely to get what he asked for is a lack of co-ordination during his absence. Too many tantrums in the New Deal nursery!

The real stumbling block in Soviet debt and trade negotiations is that the two nations are playing a game of "You did it" and "We didn't." Just to reveal the hidden background before bringing the story up to date:

Three men sat in the president's oval study last November and made verbal promises on which Russian recognition and the promise of expanded trade were based. The three were Roosevelt, Bill Bullitt, now ambassador to Moscow, and Maxim Litvinov, the Russian negotiator.

Nothing was put in writing. No other person was present.

Litvinov remembered and reported a promise that the U. S. S. R. would receive immediate trade credits and later a loan through which it could pay off a lump sum settlement to be agreed on.

SNAGS BLOCK AGREEMENT

Roosevelt and Bullitt remember nothing of the sort. While Bullitt was negotiating in Moscow handicapped by this conflict of memory, Assistant Secretary of State Moore—who is hostile to the U. S. S. R.—led other directors of the Export-Import Bank set up for Russian trade credits to promise no credits until Russia made a settlement pact.

That piece of bad co-ordination made the Russians sore and hampered negotiations. Roosevelt recently became impatient and transferred the negotiations here. The State Department might be having more success now if Foreign Trade Adviser George N. Peek and the Labor Department hadn't started throwing rocks through the window which landed plop on the conference table between Secretary Hull and Ambassador Trotsky.

OUTBURSTS ANGER HULL

Hull, sincerely anxious for Russian trade despite his violent anti-Soviet subordinates, was angry when Peek blurted publicly and pointedly that his Export-Import Bank would extend trade credit to all foreign countries—including defaulters—except Russia.

He was further irritated when the Labor Department let it leak out that it planned to send W. H. Hubbard to Moscow to arrange for deportation of Russian aliens, the implication being that we would make Russia take back a lot of Communists.

Both blunts were sure to incense the Russians and embarrass Hull's negotiations. To date, Hull has neither okayed the Labor Department's suggestion that Hubbard be sent to Moscow as a special adviser to Bullitt, nor admitted that he ever saw Peek's statement.

CONCESSIONS ARE ESSENTIAL

Moscow and Washington will have to compromise if Hull is to show Roosevelt an agreed plan in the near future. Russia will have to give up the idea of any cash loan from us in the near future, much as she wants it for the sake of prestige at home and abroad—and especially for effect on Japan.

Roosevelt well knows the protest such a loan would arouse in this country at this time. One suspects that he sparred and kidded about it at the secret three-man conference and possibly gave vague, far-off assurances which Litvinov misinterpreted.

On the other hand, Russia will not accept our present position that she must make a lump sum agreement before she gets any credits. The obvious face-saving compromise here is one which would start Export-Import Bank operations with Russia as soon as she agreed to help set up machinery for adjudication and settlement of debts and claims—which might take years.

JAPAN KEEPS CLOSE WATCH

Japan watches all this like a hawk. Convinced last year that the United States and Russia had reached a firm rapprochement, she backed down from some of her strong gestures against Russia—even abandoning a scheduled war, according to some stories.

Russia thereupon adopted a firmer attitude toward Japan, which she still maintains. Japanese diplomats didn't foresee the Russian-American impasse and are now chagrined, feeling they fooled themselves. They don't know which way the cat will jump now, but they noted carefully that Roosevelt definitely refrained from saying anything nice about the Japanese when he was in Hawaii.

He refrained despite the fact, just between us girls, that Japanese diplomats here had decided correspondents with a fake story that he wanted to meet Japanese statesmen on Hawaiian soil.

If that was an attempt to force his hand, it failed signally—and again demonstrated the obtuseness of Japanese diplomacy.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

WHAT you see depends first on what you want to see, and, second, on your mental training.

As a result of this fairly well established truth, we find many people who observe a great deal more of the same incident than others. In other words, the image reflected on the retina of the eye is exactly the same in all of us, but what we see of it depends on the knowledge that we have in the brain that is recording the vision.

One of the best examples is the manner in which Conan Doyle recorded the observations of Sherlock Holmes. Whereas one person might look at an individual with pants that bagged at the knees and merely observe that he was rather untidy, Sherlock Holmes realized that the pants looked the way they did because the man had been digging on his knees.

A woman in mourning observes any others who are also in mourning, but they are overlooked by persons who are not particularly interested in mourning themselves.

A woman who wears eyeglasses, and who is distracted for fear that they may mar her personal appearance, looks carefully at every other woman who wears eyeglasses. A specialist in diseases of the skin is frequently more attracted by persons with eruptions than by the ordinary skin that is free from any visible disturbance.

Some people want to see only that part of the world that is closest to the ground and others are always climbing mountains. These habits and attitudes are all a reflection of the inner mentality and inner life of the person concerned.

As an example of the inability of the average person to record accurately what he sees, a story is told of an experiment made in Vienna. A scene was laid out of an experiment made in Vienna. A scene was laid out of an experiment made in Vienna. A scene was laid out of an experiment made in Vienna.

It is quite possible for you to train yourself to some extent in accurate observation. If you form the habit of observing details in what you see and record these details in your memory, you will develop visual memory beyond that possessed by the average person.

In certain occupations such as the work of the physician, the crime detector and the journalist, this is of greatest importance.

Yet the average person is probably just as well off avoiding the sight and memory of much that goes on in our modern civilization.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's the same thing every summer. We're the only people stuck here in the city."

At The Churches Sunday

Outside Speakers to Appear in Several of Local Pulpits; Union Event To Be Held at First Methodist Episcopal Church With Dr. A. G. Baker, Chicago, Speaker

EUGENE churches are entertaining several out-of-town speakers, tomorrow. The First Baptist, the First Methodist Episcopal, and the Light-house Temple all will have outside speakers, Sunday. In the evening the union service will be held in the First M. E. church with Dr. A. G. Baker of the University of Chicago as the speaker.

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street, Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sermon by the minister. The choir under direction of Mrs. H. V. Matthews will resume their work and will render special music. The church school will hold its regular session at 9:45 with B. J. Clark in charge. The Truthseekers class with Rev. J. C. Templeton as leader, will meet at the same hour. The beginners department with Mrs. John Simons in charge will meet in primary hall. The senior C. E. society will hold its meeting at Westminster house at 7 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. All young people's groups meet in the chapel. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the minister. Theme, "An expanding soul in the midst of spiritual restraints." The chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Edna Pearson will sing an anthem, "Hear O Lord." (Schuff). The junior choir directed by Miss Clara Beitel will sing. Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ will play. Cou. Spirito by Samuel Jackson: Adagio. Meditation. (Hart). At 5 p. m. the junior endeavor, for 4th, 5th and 6th grades will have their meeting. Final registration for all young people going to Blue River camp for August 14-15 may be made in any of the Sunday services. Cars will leave the church at 4 p. m. Monday, return trip after breakfast Thursday morning. Union services at 7:30 p. m. at Methodist church. Prof. Baker will speak.

First Methodist Episcopal
 Twelfth and Williamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Welcome to all visitors and strangers. Classes in all departments for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Aware of God," by Dean C. Poindexter of Springfield Methodist church. Lee Heffron at the organ. Special music. Union evening service at 7:30 o'clock in this church. Special guest speaker, Dr. Archibald G. Baker, who is professor of missions in the Divinity school of the University of Chicago. His subject will be "Getting Our Bearings in Life." High school league, 8:30 p. m. Discussion for all interested. Wesley Club, 6:30 p. m. Howard Lee, leader. Subject for the meeting is "What Shall be the Attitude Toward Peace and War of Christian Young People?"

Community Liberal (Unitarian)
 Corner Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Ernest M. Whitesmith, minister. Service at 11. Sermon by Rev. Julia N. Halling of Pomona, Cal. Subject, "Great Moral Lessons, III, Erasmus, Who Spoke the Truth and Didn't Die For It."

Eleventh and Oak, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. conducted by Superintendent John B. Perry. Communion and worship hour at 11 a. m. Rev. C. F. Swander, Portland, secretary of our churches in Oregon, will deliver the sermon. Miss Lorna Buchanan will preside at the organ, and Gerald Morrison will have charge of the special music. We are off the KORE during vacation. At 6:15 p. m. all C. E. societies meet. At 7:30 p. m. we close to unite with others in the union service in the First M. E. church to hear Dr. Archibald G. Baker, D.D., professor in the University of Chicago, on the subject of "Getting Our Bearings in Life."

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Delsted, pastor. Third in a series of six Sunday services in which the Sunday school and congregation join

at 10 a. m. Mrs. Tribble superintendent. Communion service at 11 a. m. Preaching service following. Subject, "Some Great Promises." Evening evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "America's Greatest Danger."

North Church of Christ
 Robert E. Austin, pastor. The morning service at 11; the sermon, "The New Testament Church Restored." The evening service will be held over at the Church of Christ at Vaughn. The evening sermon, "Why I believe in Christian Union," by the pastor of the Church of Noti.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Preaching services at the Walterville Church of Christ will be confined to the evening at 8 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this time and O. P. Burris of Eugene will bring the message. Special music.

Elmira Church of Christ
 James M. Alley, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Lorin Inman, superintendent. Adult men's and women's classes combined to hear Elmer Jordan, Bible lecturer for the next few weeks. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Communion for all Christians. Sermon topic, "A Wonderful Salvation," by the pastor. The two C. E.'s will meet at 7 p. m. for interesting discussion meetings. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Great praise and worship service under the direction of Ray Sawyer. Sermon topic, "Blood Redemption," by the pastor. The seventh sermon in the series on Bible doctrines by the pastor.

Wendling Bible Standard
 Willard S. Hall, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Overcomer's service at 9:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Special music. Subject, "Pilate's Last Stand." Mid-week services: Bible study Tuesday at 7:45. Prayer and Praise service, Friday at 7:45. Children's church, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Noti Bible Standard
 Vernon H. Haley, pastor. Afternoon service at 2:45 o'clock. Rev. William Johnson of Eugene will be speaking. Special music.

Pleasant Hill
 Walter L. Myers, pastor. Allen P. Wheeler, music director. Sunday school at 10. Mrs. J. L. Carrothers, superintendent. Lord's Supper at 11. Sermon, "See the Christians Pass." Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon, "Adventures of Early Christians." The pastor will be in the pulpit again after an absence of two weeks.

Creswell Presbyterian
 Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. H. Sedgwick, superintendent. Sermon topic, 11 o'clock. "Faith and a Holy Eucharist." Special music by the men's quartet. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Lender, Calvin Smith. Topic, "Nature as Seen by Psalmist and Scientist." Union evening service at the Christian church; Bruce A. Cole, pastor of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker. Sermon topic, "What is Christianity?" Choir rehearsal, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible study hour, Wednesday at 8 p. m. topic to be announced.

River Road Church of Christ
 T. L. Morgan, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Shepard, superintendent. Preaching service at 11; topic, "The Truth Summed Up in Christ."

Goshen Lutheran
 Martin C. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class services at 8. Sermon topic, "Herod's Birth Day Party." The mission boxes are to be returned to the Sunday school.

College Crest Lutheran
 Twenty-Eighth and Friendly Sts. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 with Bible class.

North Side Lutheran
 First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. The mission boxes are to be returned this Sunday.

Lancaster Lutheran
 At the Lancaster school, Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. The Bible class studies the Gospel of Mark.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High streets. 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. Rev. Owen Day of Selma, Calif., will preach on "The Gospel for a Troubled Age." Anthem, "Soft As the Voice" (Scott); soprano solo (selected), sung by Mrs. Frances Abshire. At 7:30 the congregation will join in the union service to be held at the M. E. church. Young people's groups will meet as usual at 6:30.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. F. H. Van Lyden, supt. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Great Cataclysm." Young people's meeting at 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock, preaching by pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy communion, 8; morning prayer and sermon, 11; topic, "False Prophets."

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Little Rivers: The Voice of the Rippling Stream," the pastor preaching. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's topic is "Silver Shirts. Utopian Societies and Bible Prophecy." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, at 10 a. m. Afternoon services at

Amos Pleads For Justice

Text: Amos 5:1, 10-15, 21-24
 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 12.

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

A GREAT figure in history is the prophet Amos. He was a man of his age, but he reappears typically in every age, or, if not, a society where social injustice is rampant suffers through the lack of a great spokesman for the needy and the oppressed. Amos was a farmer or a herdsman. He had the clarity of vision of a man living his life in the open, working with the forces of nature and dependent upon the providences of God.

Such a man develops strength and courage. He learns, also, some lessons of elemental honesty. He knows that if he would attain certain results he must work with the sources and powers that God has established. He learns, also, the lessons of courage and sacrifice because the way of attainment is not always easy. He learns to bear losses as well as gains.

It was a man of this sort, clear of vision, with a sense of right, with a true standard of values, with an understanding of the true economies of life, who came out from his herds and his fields to survey the society of his time.

Think of such a man coming into one of our modern cities. Imagine how he would be affected coming from his clean, pure atmosphere with the foul air of the slums.

Think of the effect upon him of the contrast of the great and beautiful buildings with the tumble-down tenements and rickety dwelling places, not homes, where masses of the people live unwholesomely.

Think of the effect upon him of the debased and debauched life, the false pleasures, and imagine, also, as he observes beneath all this the who are set to govern city and country and on the part of leaders in the business and financial world.

Imagine Amos, for instance, coming into our modern life here in America during recent years when we have been discovering how hollow and unsound was much of our so-called prosperity!

It is in these terms that we now picture Amos if we would understand him in his own age. He lived in a time of social differences, very much like our own have been.

The age was one of seeming prosperity, when wealth was flaunting itself, when the buildings of heaven stood in contrast to the treading down of the poor and the burdens of the people. Along with all this there was the perversion of religion itself.

It was a matter of fact that there was a great deal of outward observance in worship, with very little regard for the realities of life and of justice. The music, the melody had enriched the worship, but upon the ears of Amos there was a jarring note of selfishness and greed and injustice.

Amos saw the hollowness and injustice of it all, and he called upon men to turn from all this hypocrisy to judgment and truth. His words ring with reality for our time and for every time.

"Let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream."

Thursday evening at 7:30, The Ladies' Aid will have charge this week.

Lighthouse Temple
 Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Fulton of Martinez, Calif., will be the speaker. Rev. Fulton will again speak at the Temple at 2:30 p. m. Store room will be open Wednesday at 2 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Rev. E. J. Fulton speaking, broadcast over KORE. Mid-week services as follows: Bible study, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; and Friday, 8 p. m., service that's different.

Church of the Nazarene
 512 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, supt. Rally day, Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, preaching by Evangelist Ernest Corryell. Join with Free Methodist church of Springfield, for baptismal service at 2:30. Evangelist service, 7:30. Evangelist Ernest Corryell, preaching.

Springfield Christian
 Rev. Veltie Pruitt, pastor. Bible school at 9:45; morning service at 11, with topic, "The Security of the Church." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 with topic, "God's Four Appointments with Men." Special musical program will be given by Uldine Garten of old southern and sacred songs. This is the second of a series of special musical programs which are given each Sunday evening.

Jasper
 Pastor, Norman Workman. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Superintendent, Arrol Roark. Morning service at 11 o'clock; topic, "In the Image of Christ or Being Like Him." Evening service at 8 o'clock will be turned over for candlelight service. Young people's C. E. at 7 p. m. leader, Raymond McCormick; topic, "Being Like Christ in Self Control." Junior C. E. at 7 p. m. leaders Leo and Cleo Wallace; topic, "God's Wonder Book: Jesus Who Died for Us." Adult C. E. at 7 p. m. leader, Mrs. Adams; topic, "Nature As Seen by Psalmist and Scientist."

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Dr. Charles G. Howard, professor of law at the university, and an active Christian worker among the students, will speak at the morning service on the theme, "The Church School Meets at 9:45 a. m. The general theme of 'The Christian Home' will be continued in the evening service at 7 o'clock with special thought upon 'The History of the Christian Family.' At the campfire service, which follows, the young people will follow up the theme of the evening service.

Coburg Methodist
 Preaching at 9:45 a. m. Theme, "Power Realized." Church school, 10:45. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor.

Leaburg Community
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching will speak at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. This will be a union service with the Walterville church and their choir will render a special musical program. All members of both congregations are invited. A union C. E. meeting will also be held at 7:20.

Franklin Church of Christ
 Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Mrs. Floy Allen, director of music. Lloyd Harkness, Bible school superintendent. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper. Vocal trio by Nita Kirk, Lois Gail and Irma Bryant. Sermon, "The Measure of the Holy Spirit Given Today." Special service at 8 p. m. Song service led by Mrs. Floy Allen. Sacred concert by Mrs. and Mrs. C. Adrian Sias. Sermon by C. Adrian Sias, brother of the local pastor, and pastor of the Church of Christ at Sanger, Cal.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon services at

Westfir Christian
 A. C. Emerson, minister. Westfir clubroom at 10 a. m. Evangelist A. M. Williams of Eugene will bring the morning message.

Oakridge Christian
 A. C. Emerson, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Jess Flock is superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and communion at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Flock, supt. Special music by Miss W. Williams and Mrs. Emerson. Evangelist A. M. Williams of Eugene will speak at this hour. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 8 o'clock led by E. O. Hawes, minister of the Unity church.

Curtin Christian
 A. C. Emerson, minister. Service in the evening at 8 o'clock at the Curtin schoolhouse. Sermon, "Is We Crucifying Christ?"

Leaburg News
 LEABURG, Aug. 11.—(Special.) Eugene Edick is leaving this week for home at Seattle after a week vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of California are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Umbrun. Mr. Hunter is planning to stay in Oregon until December while he will build a summer home here.

Mrs. J. J. Peipert returned here from the Eugene hospital Sunday. Her daughter, Eleanor, of Klamath Falls were guests of Mrs. Emery's cook, Arthur Gray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of daughter, Thelma, of Echo, Ore., were weekend-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker.

Pop Carroll of the Belknap CCC camp is now the cook at the camp at Leaburg while Tony Sisti is away on his vacation at Portland. George Officers is the new cook's helper.

Lon Long is improving some from a serious illness at his home. Joel Stevens and Robert McCarty, Jr., are at Reedport on their Friday leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanes of two sons, Laurence and Wayne, Jr., and Mrs. Lou Bittle and three girls, Billie, Horace and baby Lou, and Tom Moran of Eugene, were at South Fork, Thurston where Mr. Hansen, Mr. Bittle and Mr. Moran were the day fishing.

DR. S. A. DANFORD
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