

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.



TIME VERSUS NRA.

LONG after recovery from the depression has been completed, we shall probably be arguing earnestly about what caused the recovery.

Was it due to this, that, or the other specific measure adopted at Washington? Or did it come of itself, in spite of what Washington did?

This argument has begun already.

On one side you have the theory that our cyclical swing, from prosperity to depression and back again, has been steadily increasing in velocity for half a century, and that this last time it carried our economy down so far that our whole social organization would have collapsed if a remedy had not been applied.

On the other, there is the belief that this depression differed little from its predecessors, and that recovery would have proceeded just as fast—if not, in fact, a little faster—if Washington had kept its hands off entirely.

The latter viewpoint is ably expressed by Nell Carothers, director of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh University.

Economists, says Prof. Carothers, realize that the causes of a depression "spring from our system of capitalistic production, in which goods are made far in advance of the market by means of borrowed credit and invested funds. It seems to be established that depression comes when this credit-securities-investment system of production becomes overstimulated."

Now this, says Prof. Carothers, is a system which inevitably rights itself. It never quite collapses. Economists, he adds, "know that the only cure is that one remedy for all human ills—time."

The chief trouble with this theory seems to be its belief that human affairs are carried on in a vacuum.

When an economist talks of producers, consumers, investors, and so on, he is not speaking of units in an academic chess game; he is speaking of human beings who have a naive way of getting angry when they lose their money and their jobs, and who will stand privation only about so long before they go out to last something.

A depression like the last one might right itself, if given plenty of time; but the people who are living through it are apt to tear the house down while they are waiting.

Depending on time to effect a cure is like depending on time to relieve an attack of acute appendicitis; it may work—and, on the other hand, the patient may die.

In a highly organized country like ours, which happens also to be a democracy, it is impossible to let nature take its course in an acute depression. The strain on the social fabric is too great.

ONLY HALF A MILE AWAY!

THERE is something exceedingly eerie and pleasantly shivery about Dr. William Beebe's descent into the ocean depths in his "bathysphere." By sinking half a mile below the surface in his steel sphere, this scientist has explored a whole new universe. He has seen a region which, certainly, no man ever saw before.

These stories about his trip make excellent reading. Dr. Beebe peers out of his windows and sees a place of everlasting night and everlasting silence. Monstrous forms, oddly illuminated with myriad lights, glide slowly past. The whole scene is one that Poe might have invented.

Here, indeed, is exploring in the grand style. Flying into the stratosphere or hiking to the poles hardly compares with it. Dr. Beebe travels a scant half mile—and sees a new world!

Wonder if we could get some of that grass which Mr. Hoover said would grow in American streets to use as an old-fashioned book marker in Mr. Hoover's new book.

A national conference will be held to stabilize liquor prices. Maybe they can find something that will stabilize the drinker after the ninth or tenth dram.

Government now has mosquitoes working for it in a health campaign. Wonder how Patronage Boss Jim Farley managed to tell which of them were Democrat mosquitoes.

An investigator with little else to do finds that the blond is on her way out. And that scraping noise is the other guests getting up to follow her.

Everything I am I owe to honest advertising, says Sally Rand. There's one case where the bare truth certainly paid.

Seventy laundries have given up their blue eagles. Probably shrank them so much they couldn't find them.

Maybe a goldfish doesn't have any privacy, but is he any worse off than all the other fish, with Dr. Beebe scouting around?

READER EDITORIAL

A CHANGE OF LIFE

ALTHOUGH it is still early in the gubernatorial campaign the Portland Oregonian has already descended to the clatter of its candidate, all of which indicates the ignominious character of the fight to be waged—of spiteful appeal to class prejudice, demagoguery and ballyhoo.

The main objective of General Martin seems to be that he had a distinguished career as an army officer and is a man of some education and culture with an enviable record as a congressman, who ought to forever damn him with the common people, hints the Oregonian.

Martin we are told belongs to the Arlington club, and has associated with "so-called American aristocracy—not Dunne." But the owners, editors and managers of the Oregonian are members of the Arlington club and so are hundreds of others—the list is quite a distinguished one and not confined to the wealthy. At any

rate, the Arlington club is preferable to the Ku Klux Klan. And the Oregonian continues:

"It is Dunne, not Martin, who goes about the state by himself in a cheap car, and is greeted wherever he goes by hundreds of acquaintances who are 'just folks' and whom he calls by their given names in most cases."

We don't know what kind of car Martin travels in, he has been too busy working for Oregon in congress to have time to thus promote his candidacy, but he will probably be meeting the voters as long and will be found as democratic as any one could be. But Sam Brown even went Dunne one better, he hitch-hiked until admirers gave him a gasoline picnic. And Pete Zimmerman goes them both one better by wearing overalls and having "dirt under his fingernails." If these be gubernatorial qualifications to be logical, Pete should be the Oregonian's candidate.

In vigorous days of old, the Oregonian was a consistent enemy of hypocrisy and bunk, but in its old age has experienced a "change of life."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The forgotten man is being invited to become his own banker. The government will tell him—if he's interested—how to become a stockholder, depositor, and borrower in a type of bank which experienced virtually no failures in the years when 14,000 commercial banks were folding up like trampled eggshells.

Through Federal Credit Unions the fellow who wants to borrow from \$5 to \$200 for useful purposes may now do so without falling into the hands of the loan sharks who would soak him for interest running from 80 to 100 per cent or more.

These unions—sometimes called "baby banks"—are designated for those whose credit needs are too small to interest the regular banks.

Congress, thanks to Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, passed a bill for a "national system of co-operative credit," providing for federal charters, regulations, and by-laws for credit unions. It gave the job of fostering and encouraging these unions to the Farm Credit Administration, which is establishing a Credit Union Section and preparing booklets which will tell all about the idea.

A credit union is a co-operative association into which members put their savings and from which only members may obtain loans. It is adaptable for a community, church, factory, department store, neighborhood, fraternal organization, or any group of 50 or more people.

Membership Can Be Bought For \$5

Federal Credit Unions, like most others, are limited to one per cent a month interest on unpaid balances. Strangely enough, no federal money goes into this scheme. All the capital is provided by members—who may become members for as little as \$5, subscribed for a share in the "bank."

Credit unions are really old stuff. There are about 2300 chartered credit unions in the United States today, with about 500,000 members and resources of more than \$65,000,000. About 300 of these are among postal employees, who have \$7,000,000 in them.

The man chiefly responsible for the act giving the New Deal's moral support to credit unions was Dr. Fred C. Howe, Consumers' Council of the AAA, who has studied the co-operative movement here and abroad for many years.

Emmerich To Handle Set-Up

Governor William I. Myers has appointed Herbert Emmerich, his administrative assistant, to handle the credit union set-up.

An applicant for membership in a credit union must have a common bond or association with the group and be elected by the board of directors. He can then come in by subscribing to a \$5 share—which may be payable in installments—and becomes entitled to a loan approved by the credit committee, to dividends—declared once a year from net earnings—and to a vote equal to that of any other member.

Funds saved by members may be lent to members "for provident and productive purposes" for not more than two years, unsecured loans being limited to \$50 and secured loans to \$200 unless unimpaired capital is less than \$2000, in which case they can't run more than 10 per cent of it.

Twenty per cent of net earnings, plus fees and fines collected, must be placed in a reserve fund to absorb possible loss.

By-laws will provide for a board of directors, a credit committee, a supervisory committee—charged with auditing—president, vice-president, clerk and treasurer, who is bonded.

Seven Persons May Start Action

Any seven persons acting together by common occupation or interest can delegate one of their members to write to the Credit Union Section of FCA here, which will tell them what to do to get a union charter. They must, however, have a potential membership of at least 50.

Federal participation in this program ties in with a sympathetic administrative attitude toward all other forms of consumer co-operatives, though financial aid has been limited to co-operatives, though financial aid Department of Labor has just issued a bulletin telling city consumers how to organize and operate such co-ops.

There are more than 3600 consumer co-operatives in the United States, doing an estimated business of about \$365,000,000, of which some 60 per cent is done by farmers.

Great Britain's buying co-operatives do an annual billion-dollar business and save their members about \$125,000,000 a year. They operate flour mills, wholesale businesses, coal mines and whatnot.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

THE records of medicine are filled with all sorts of queer incidents. One of the most unusual has just been reported to a British medical organization.

It was the case of a man who was going to light a cigarette, and as he did so he belched. An explosion resulted.

The man had suffered for some years with pain in the region of the stomach, after eating. He had developed the habit of strong erections or belching of gas after meals.

As he sat beside his wife in a motion picture house, he felt inclined to smoke. He took out a cigarette and inserted it between his lips. He then lit a match and started to touch it to the cigarette between his cupped fingers.

At this moment he was seized with a violent desire to belch. To his alarm and astonishment, and to that of those seated near him, there was a flash and a sharp explosion.

The cigarette was blown from his lips across several rows of seats. His mustache was burned and his fingers were singed.

The man decided at once to have a complete medical examination. It was found that he had suffered with ulcers of the stomach and obstruction of the opening from the stomach into the intestines.

The explanation offered is that the gas from the man's stomach mingled with the air in his mouth and in his cupped hands in just the right proportions, and that the application of the match brought about the explosion.

The unusual character of this incident caused a careful investigation of medical literature and three similar cases were found.

One case is reported of a man who had noted a foul odor to his breath. He was blowing out a match which he had struck to see what time it was when the explosion occurred.

In another case the gas from the stomach was analyzed and was found to contain enough hydrogen to form an explosive mixture. In a third case a man who ate a great deal of eggs belched and gas was found which contained hydrogen sulphide.

The man who most recently was a sufferer from an explosion was operated on for the treatment of his gastric ulcer. He has since recovered and has discontinued the eruption of gas.

SIDE GLANCES



"No, no, mother is busy. Go walk around the block with the postman."

At The Churches Sunday

Churches Lining Up Fall and Winter Programs; Mr. Walter to Speak At Weekly Union Service to Be Held Sunday Evening in First Christian Church; Other Services Listed for Day

ALREADY local congregations are lining up their fall and winter programs. Vacation will be over soon and churches will be resuming their normal schedules. For the union service to be held Sunday evening in the First Christian church, W. P. Walter, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is to speak.

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvins, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Following the service there will be a social gathering. Members and friends of the congregation are invited.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry. Maria P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Bible class topic: "Which Part of Moses' Law is God's Law Today?" Service at 11. Sermon topic: "The Man Who Climbed High to See Jesus." Luke 19. The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m.

United Lutheran
Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Beitel, pastor. Sunday school and congregation join in a combination service 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. The pastor will give a 20-minute address on "A Colony of Missionaries: An Exhibit of Practical Christianity." Union services 7:30 p. m. in First Christian church at which Secretary W. P. Walter will speak.

Lighthouse Temple
Located at Twelfth and Olive sts. Rev. Harry R. B. Neat, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ernest B. Lee, supt. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Raymond T. Richey and party will have charge of morning worship service. Rev. Mr. Richey will speak again at 2:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Overcomers meet at 6 p. m.

Nett Church of Christ
Robert E. Austin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon at 11:30 o'clock. Topic: "The Religion of Jesus." Evening services will be held at Vaughn Church of Christ. This is the third of the four union services held with this church; sermon topic, "How to Maintain Christian Unity."

Salvation Army
Seventh and Pearl streets. Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford in charge. On Saturday night a service will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock. Rev. Kenneth Tobies, of the American Missionary Sunday School Union, will give an illustrated lecture of this work. This service will be preceded by the regular Sunday night open air service. Sunday services are as follows: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Meeting at the poor farm at 2 p. m. Young People's Legion service at 6:15 p. m. Core Pulse, leader. Sunday evening open air service, 7:30 o'clock. Regular Sunday evening evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Bible study, Thursday, 8 p. m. Salvation Army Corps Cadets weekly Bible study, Friday.

First Baptist
Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, director-organist. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. R. S. Shelby, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's theme, "Running Life's Race." Duet, "Shine, O Holy Light" (Jewett) sung by Miss Frances Taylor and Dean Scott. Evening service at First Christian church.

Emmaus Lutheran
Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Emmaus Lutheran church will have its outing and Sunday school picnic at the Melvin Johnson, place near Dexter. Services will start at 11 a. m. Luncheon at noon. Ladies' Aid at 2 p. m.

First Christian
Eleventh and Oak Sts. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, Sunday morning at 9:45. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11. Sermon topic, "Thoughts from the First Psalm." C. E. Burgess, pastor of the First Christian church, Boise, Idaho, Merton Perrebe will sing at the morning service. The union evening service will be held at this church at 7:30. W. P. Walter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker. The Young People's Christian Endeavor societies will meet as usual Sunday evening at 8:15.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Neighborhood."

Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all. Young people meet in the chapel. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Anthem, "Bless Me Now" (Forde). Junior choir under direction of Miss Clara Beitel will sing. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal
Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Rislow, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Department for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon will be preached by Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon. Union Evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. W. P. Walter of the city Young Men's Christian Association will be the speaker. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Leah Chapman. For all high school students. Wesley Club, 6:30 p. m. The series of discussions on "Christian Radicalism" will be continued.

River Road Church of Christ
River Road church. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. D. F. Shepherd, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, H. Rickard. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of a group of young people.

Open Door Mission
(Pentecostal)
251 West 8th St. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Meetings on city evening at 7:30. The church school will be the topic. Evangelists Salkeld and Slankard of Southern California will be bringing the message each evening in the tent on the Mission lot.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
Dean C. Pindexter, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "That God May Win," at 11 a. m. The pastor will continue the series on the Christian home emphasizing "Home for the Children, at 7 p. m. Young People's campfire service at 8 p. m.

Coburg Methodist
"Faith Will Find a Way" is the theme for 9:45. The church school meets at 10:45 a. m.

Franklin Church of Christ
Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Lloyd Harkness, superintendent of Bible school. Floy Allen, song leader. Bible school, 10 a. m. Classes for all. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's supper. Special music. Sermon topic, "A Victorious Army that Has Been Fighting for 1000 Years." Evangelistic song service, 8 p. m.; sermon topic, "Apostolic Evangelism."

Church of the Nazarene
Collage Grove
11th and Adams streets. Rev. V. Bryson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. "Lumberjack Evangelist" Ernest Corryell from Viborg, S. Dakota, will speak at all three services. "Stewardship," 11 a. m. "Holiness," 2:45 p. m. "The Second Coming of Christ," 7:45 p. m. Evangelist Corryell will speak each evening next week except Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Leaburg Community
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir under direction of Mrs. Pearl Umburn. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock in charge of Mr. A.

W. Frasse. C. E. meeting at 7:20 in the evening.

Grasswell Church of Christ
Melvin P. Traxler, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Oliver Petty, supt. Morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Union evening service at the Church of Christ. Mr. Burgoyne, pastor of the Methodist church, will bring the message.

Grasswell Presbyterian
Bruce A. Cole, supply pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. C. H. Sedgwick, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Topic: "Inspiration—The Book Speaks." The second in a series of four messages on the Word of God. Union service in the evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian church, Rev. W. S. Burgoyne, speaker.

Church of Christ
North Jefferson street. Preaching Sunday morning and afternoon by Brother S. B. Tipton. Subject for 11 a. m. will be "Prepare to Meet God," Amos 4-12, with basket dinner in Skinner Butte park. Afternoon service at 3 o'clock, subject will be, "Crowded Out," Luke 2nd.

Church of God
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. E. H. Van Lydergraf, supt. Mrs. Prose, junior supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Pinnacle Experience." Evening people's meeting at 7 p. m. Young service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian
Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the former pastor, Rev. E. L. Winterberger. The young people's church, under direction of Mrs. H. V. Matthew, will render the musical program. Church school at 9:45 with Rev. Clark in charge. Truthseekers class taught by Rev. J. C. Templeton meets at the same hour. The beginners' department meets in primary hall in charge of Mrs. John Simons. The senior C. E. society will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. Rev. and Mrs. Winterberger will lead this meeting.

First Church of Christ, Solentist
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 "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Mission building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ
Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Gerald Heskett, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Jack Knight, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service and Lord's Supper, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Raised Window Shade." Evening service, 8 o'clock. The message will be the third of a series on the general topic of the Holy Spirit. Topic this Sunday, "Indwelling Presence of the Holy Spirit."

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergtresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Blood Atonement." A communion service. The pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "Modern Palestine and the Modern Jew, 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, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of a group of young people.

Coburg Methodist
"Faith Will Find a Way" is the theme for 9:45. The church school meets at 10:45.

Church of the Nazarene
At 812 Madison, Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent; morning worship 11, sermon by pastor; young people's meeting, 6:45. Marjorie Johnson, president; evangelistic service, 7:30, pastor preaching. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Baptist
Rev. R. E. Rolens, pastor. Rev. Kenneth Tobies, missionary for the American Sunday School Union will deliver both morning and evening sermons at the church services.

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class topic, "Christian Missions." Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Convenient Season Which Never Came," Acts 24.

College Crest Lutheran
Twenty-eighth and Friendly. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bible class studies the Book of Romans.

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

Lancaster Lutheran
Lancaster school. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Bible class studies Mark 7.

Springfield Christian
Vellie Pruitt, minister. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Who Is On The Lord's Side?" a gospel solo by Vellie Pruitt. Evening service, sermon by pastor and a special 20-minute musical program by a mixed quartet com-

Hosea Preaches God's Love

Text: Hosea 11:1-4, 8-9, 14:4-9
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 26
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

AMOS, we have seen, was a prophet with stern demands of righteousness. He met a society of sham prosperity, and sham culture, and a parade of sham religion, with the bitter objective of denunciation.

Hosea was no less righteous or insistent, but in his preaching to his age there was a note of tenderness and love. He saw the sinful as erring and wandering from the right way. He put himself in the place of the Almighty, choosing a people and loving them, and filled with pity and remorse when they rejected his choice and went astray.

In spite of all their unfaithfulness as a nation, there was still in God's attitude, as expressed by the prophet, the luring note of love seeking to win them back to the right paths, withholding vengeance and judgment and offering healing and restoration. It is a beautiful lesson that is before us, moving in its tenderness and in its vision.

Have the Amos, or the Hosea, accomplished the more in history? We need them both. We need the stern moralists who denounce evil and corruption, who tear off the things that cover shame, and who shake rotten things to their very foundation.

But we need, also, the tender and loving prophets who understand why men go astray, who see that even

posed of Ruth Orlick, soprano; Miriam Yoder, alto; Orrin Rickard, tenor and Gerald Morrison, bass.

Lowell Bible Standard
Earl Williamson, pastor. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Earl Howard, supt. Overcomers service, 6:45 p. m. Chas. Cox, leader. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Scarlet Thread," an evangelistic message. Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; topic, "The Cross."

Wendling Bible Standard
Willard S. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Special music. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer and praise, Friday, 7:45 p. m. Children's church, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Coburg Church of Christ
Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Modern Day Question Answered." Young people's C. E., 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Landmarks Toward Unity," No. 2.

Vaughn Church of Christ
Mr. and Mrs. Erven Harris, ministers. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Earl Fisher, supt. Classes for all ages. Lord's supper and preaching services at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Church Organizations." Evening union services with Notli and Vaughn.

Oakridge Community Methodist
Earl B. Horsell, pastor. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. The morning message will be delivered by J. J. Handaker, associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Church school, 11 a. m. C. A. Paddock, supt. Classes for all ages. Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Clarence Bates, leader. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; subject, "The Cross in the Life of Today."

Westfir Community Methodist
Earl B. Horsell, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Service at the Community hall. The pastor will speak on "The Song of the Brook."

At Harrisburg
HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—A display of the several varieties of quartz minerals owned by Guy Hughes, in a local store window is attracting much attention. There are 300 specimens in the display, practically all from Oregon and the greater part from around Harrisburg. Many of them are polished. The display is grouped to illustrate the different divisions of quartz.

Someone with more time to figure than pick hops has estimated that Harrisburg will produce a hop this year for every person in the world. The estimate was arrived at by the following method: The acreage is about 500; a pound of hops the average year contains approximately 700; an acre of hops produces something like 1500 pounds; the green hops dry out four to five, the world contains about two billion people.

The Epworth League held a treasure hunt on Darling's Island Thursday night. In the party were Rev. and Mrs. Francis Kinch, Richard and Hugh Malpass, Kenneth Hughes, Helen, Rose, Harold and Grace Darlin, Lorene Marguth, Jack Haek, Hill Davidson, Velma Simon, Bill Siefert. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird spent the week-end with friends in Washington.

Rev. K. K. Clark and family visited with friends here Wednesday. The family now lives at West Salem. Mary Clark stayed here to help in the hop harvest.

Mrs. Paul Beane of Santa Cruz and Harriet Kline of Oakland, Cal., cousins of Miss Nona Hoyt, returned home Monday, after a visit here.

C. D. Burkhardt and Miss Vera Burkhardt returned Monday from a short trip to Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt of Portland were guests of Harrisburg relatives this week.

Mrs. Robert Allen of Pasadena, Cal. is making a visit at the Red Wood home.

Mrs. Ray Dallas and children accompanied Mr. Dallas' mother to her home at White Salmon, Wash., Monday, for a visit.

Gene Inskip of McMinnville has been engaged by the high school board to take the place of Robert Larsen, who resigned his position a short time ago.