

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.



SEE AMERICA FIRST.

YOU can hear a good deal of talk about the need for confidence, these days. If you listen for it; and after hearing about so much of it, you are apt to begin to wonder just why we need to do so much talking about it.

Confidence is essential, of course; but confidence in what? In the honesty or good sense of a particular group of politicians, financiers, business men, or labor leaders, or in the general health and robustness of the country as a whole?

In the long run, the latter is all that counts. America is no big and husky that she has stood up under an awful lot of hammering from selfish and misguided people in the past.

Politicians have misled her and robber barons of finance and industry have taken her for a ride, but nobody has ever been able to put her in the hospital for keeps.

Perhaps the best course for a person who feels this need of confidence would be to go out across the countryside and see what there is to be seen.

He could drive across millions of acres of the finest farming land on earth, past big barns and comfortable houses and green fields, amid sun-browned and brawny people who are more self-reliant, more intelligent, and more ambitious than any other group of farmers that ever existed.

He could go through the world's greatest workshops, where the most modern machinery on earth is teamed with the earth's most skilled workers, under the direction of executives who know their jobs forward and backward, inside and out.

He could travel over the world's greatest transportation network, with paved roads, railway lines, waterways, and airplane fields to co-operate in the moving of people and goods on a scale never seen before.

He could visit the world's greatest oil fields, its most productive deposits of coal and iron and aluminum, its most stupendous hydro-electric plants; he could see a series of colleges and technical schools such as no other country can boast, busy at the job of providing trained leadership; he could mingle with a people not yet discouraged by the ills of a long-drawn depression, but full of determination and brave optimism.

Confidence! It ought to be a drug on the market. This country is simply too big to lick. Not folly nor selfishness nor blindness can stop it.

The one thing that ought to seem certain in a world of uncertainty, is that America will return to its old-time health.

A NEW RACKET ARISES.

THIS dime chain-letter idea was a good gas, at first. By now it seems to have degenerated into a racket.

In a number of cities, racketeers have made a good thing out of it. A man will have several thousand letters printed and mailed, all bearing his own name at the head of the list. The credulous folk who send in their dimes enrich him by several hundred dollars; and the laws of probability make it extremely unlikely that any of them will ever see the chain progress far enough to bring any return to themselves.

So if you bite on one of these letters, the chances are that you are simply helping some slicker put over a little swindle.

In addition, of course, you are overburdening your own postal system—and, if you do get a return on your investment, you are laying yourself open to the attentions of the postal inspectors, who can be very unpleasant gentlemen indeed.

All in all, you have little to gain and much to lose.

SIMPLE BASIS FOR PEACE.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE of North Dakota, addressing a midwest audience the other night, remarked that the danger of America's getting involved in war is largely a figment of the imaginations of the super-preparedness people.

"The maddest armament race ever staged is going on between the United States and Japan," he said. "Yet I think that war with Japan is improbable. If there is 5 cents' worth of common sense in the countries, there will be no war."

It is rather hard to quarrel with that viewpoint, for the simple reason that the ordinary American finds it extremely hard to think of any really good reason why America and Japan ever need to fight each other. As the senator suggests, a modicum of common sense ought to be enough to keep peace unbroken for an indefinite period.

It's pretty soft for George Bernard Shaw, the noted vegetarian and playwright. Even if one of his plays turns out bad, the audience donates his food.

New York is to have its first frog-jumping contest. A good signal with that to start them off might be the words, "War debt."

Columbia professor says spinach has been overly glorified as a vitamin source, and encourages youngsters to pass it up. Young Americans have probably filed his name for reference when they come of voting age.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FAMILY PLANTING EXPERIMENT

(Salem Statesman)
 WITH federal aid to the extent of \$75,000 some twenty-four families are to be located on a 500-acre tract of land in Mohawk valley. Lane county. Modern homes will be built on the tracts for the settlers, equipment furnished, and irrigation provided. Farm experts will be on hand to advise the settlers how to operate their places. The families who go on the land will first be tenants, with privilege of acquiring the land on partial payments. The land is fertile, part of it rich bottom land. The method of picking the settlers

is not announced, but it is said some of the families may be moved from the drought belt.

The project appears to be feasible. When it is realized that many men are now going out on small places without any government subsidy, and making a go of farming, earning a living for themselves and families, it would seem that carefully chosen farmers could succeed abundantly on the places the government has picked out. It is homesteading de luxe, with running water, house wired for radio, etc.

Previous experiments in the "model farm" field have not been encouraging. Elwood Mead's land colonization schemes in California proved costly. Oregon failed in its model farm enterprise. Washington tried reclamation of lands near White Bluffs for veterans after the war; and finally practically gave the places to the men on them. In spite of this discouraging record we look to see the Lane county experiment succeed if real farmers are picked and the improvements are not made too expensive, chiefly because we believe any family with a fair start can earn a living on good Willamette valley land.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, May 18.—The squeamishness of New Dealers as to unauthorized news ought not to be overlooked by those correspondents who used to remark upon Mr. Hoover's petulance when things he didn't like appeared in the newspapers.

There is still great contrast with the Collidge administration, in which officials took their cue from their president, who simply refused to read unfavorable articles about himself.

Various types of censorship exist in the many federal bureaus and agencies. None of them works. And sometimes when they fail to work in a conspicuous manner, a stray paragraph of "inside" news can upset a high official and his whole organization for days. A few New Dealers realize even yet that a secret shared by 15 or 20 subordinates isn't a secret at all. News leaks lead to frequent, absurd, and futile hunts for culprits in which everybody accuses everybody else and nobody appreciates that there were perhaps dozens of possible channels of information.

A BIG JOB OF MUZZLING.

Currently, Mr. Roosevelt seeks to route all publicity on the huge work-relief program through Frank Walker at the National Emergency Council. This means an effort to muzzle about 60 federal agencies charged with carrying out the program.

The object is laudable. There will be so much bickering and bureaucratic jealousy as the money is doled out that a bad effect will be created if something isn't done to partially stifle its articulation. F. D. wants no repetitions of the public row between Secretary Ickes and Housing Administrator Mott, over housing—and he faces the prospect of a whole crop of such upstarts.

(Incidentally, the break between Ickes and Hopkins has been steadily widening as it appeared that the Ickes position in the program would be a distinctly subordinate one.)

The public doesn't react well in these cases—as the White House learned recently, after two cabinet members had made speeches expressing sharply opposing views in a certain western city—and the Republicans take advantage of them.

THERE'LL BE LEAKS

But unless the Secret Service is enormously augmented or a lot of newspapermen are tossed into concentration camps, there will be no lack of unauthorized news as to the work-relief program.

Hopkins and Ickes have become close-mouthed at their once popular press conferences, referring questions to Walker. But Walker, though able and well-liked, is commonly regarded as half-brother to the clamp-lawed clam.

And newspapermen are no more willing to give up their news sources in these 60 agencies than most officials are willing to give up the privilege of saying "don't quote me on this, but..."

There will be no end of heebiebies, private investigations, and angry explosions as news leaks out.

RICHBERG TEARS HAIR

Donald Richberg has been known to dictate three pages of single-spaced anger to a correspondent on the basis of a mere paragraph or two which told of a relatively inconsequential report made to him—which hadn't been formally released for publication.

And there was plenty of cause to howl the leak had occurred, though persons in half a dozen agencies knew all about it.

"You've shaken the pillars of this building!" exclaimed an NRA official to a newspaperman who had written about the internal troubles of the National Industry Recovery Board, which then revolved around Chairman Clay Williams.

It seemed NRA wheels hadn't revolved for two or three days (that was at a time when NRA wheels still revolved) while the board jittered over the story and a testimonial was prepared in which all board members were expected to declare their faith in Williams.

The testimonial idea was dropped as one or two members came to realize that it was rather silly.

AAA HAS ITS GRIEF

The Interior Department stood on its ear for days after the news leaked that White House pressure had been directed against two favorite Ickes subordinates, Ebert K. Ruckel and Louis Glavin.

Great efforts were made to find the tipster and several innocent persons were accused.

There have been periodic commotions in the AAA, too, as stories appeared which indicated large concessions by the Chester Davis administration to the food industries. Censorship efforts at AAA persist.

All of which may suggest to you the falsity of stories that the huge corps of New Deal press agents manage successfully to suppress the news. It merely tries.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN

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

NOTHING disturbs a home as much as the sudden illness of a child, and particularly of a baby. In the first place, the baby cannot express itself to let the mother know what is wrong.

If the baby is sick, it usually cries or manifests its illness in ways different from its usual actions. There are certain cries that may take place which indicate illness that any one can see. First of all is vomiting.

Vomiting is not a natural way for a baby to act. Some babies vomit much easier than do others. They vomit if they are handled too roughly soon after eating. They vomit if they eat too fast, or they vomit if food does not agree with them.

As the baby gets a little older, it may vomit simply because it does not like the food or does not want to eat. This vomiting gets to be a habit.

If it is understood and can be controlled, there is nothing to worry about, but persistent uncontrollable vomiting is something else again and means consultation with a doctor.

The ordinary baby is not drowsy when it ought to be awake. Any time that a baby seems extremely drowsy, any time that its eyes roll upward when it is disturbed, without attempting to fix the eyes on the source of the disturbance, the baby is likely to be sick.

Normally the baby is without fever. If the skin feels hot and dry, and if a thermometer placed in the rectum indicates that the temperature of the baby is above 99.6 or 100, something is wrong with the baby's mechanism and should be investigated.

Certain infectious diseases show themselves by the manner in which they affect motions of the limbs. If the baby holds the arm or leg in a certain position and cries whenever the arm or leg is moved from that position, a careful study is needed to find out whether one of the serious infectious diseases is beginning.

It is of course taken for granted that any mother will recognize the presence of convulsions, of a discharge from eyes, ear, or nose. Any mother will recognize abnormal excretions from the bowels, particularly of material that is fluid or of the wrong color or containing blood.

These are danger signals. Any time any of these symptoms appears, it is wise to call a doctor at once. Rarely will a child get over such conditions without medical attention. In most cases the condition will tend to progress and get worse, and it may become fatal.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, yes, yes, of course! You're the landlord and I probably owe you a little something by now."

At The Churches Sunday

Varied Services Arranged in Local Churches for Over Sunday: Many of County Churches Give Services Over to Baccalaureate Events For High Schools; Young People Plan for Programs

- First Congregational**
 18th and Ferry. Rev. E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Raymond B. Walker of the First Congregational church, Portland. The High School Young people will meet at Mrs. Palmer's home, 1848 Moss street, 6:00 p. m.
- First Christian**
 11th and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Childers will have closed his meetings in the First Christian church at Salem and will speak here. Special music by the choir led by Veltie Pruitt. Christian Endeavor societies will meet as usual Sunday evening at 8:15. The regular evening service, 7:30. Evangelistic song service conducted by Mr. Pruitt. Special music by the choir. Dr. Childers will bring the evening message. The junior congregation under the leadership of Cordelia Hedeen will meet in the junior assembly room at 11 a. m.
- Bethany Evangelical**
 Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Sealed Orders." The pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is: "What Makes a Sermon Really Christian?" Before the sermon: Film Pictures: "The First Days of Christianity." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in charge of A. H. Sisler, class leader.
- Central Presbyterian**
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock when the pastor's sermon theme will be "Spiritual Reconstruction of a Man." The choir will furnish music for the service under the direction of Edna Leslie Pearson accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ. The junior choir directed by Miss Clara Beitel will sing. Junior C. E. meets at 5 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 8:30. No evening service. Midweek meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A union service for Memorial day will be held in Central church May 26 at 7:30 p. m.
- Community Liberal (Unitarian)**
 Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. "How to get along with difficult persons—including ourselves" will be the subject of a fourth address by Rev. Mr. Higginbotham, in the series of sermons of "Growing Personalities." Pulpit editorial on "Can the Abyssinians teach the Romans Ethics?" Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Chapel, meets at 10. Young People's group for high school and college age meets for supper at the church at 6:15, and will consider "Some Phases of the Disarmament Question."
- Grace Lutheran**
 11th and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Paul H. Zinkler, superintendent. The Bible class studies the life of Jonah. Service at 11. Sermon: "Where is God?" Psalm 139. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m. Choir and catechism class meet Monday, S. S. teachers Wednesday. The young people will give a banquet entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
 Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner 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.
- Central Lutheran**
 Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Sealed Orders." The pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is: "What Makes a Sermon Really Christian?" Before the sermon: Film Pictures: "The First Days of Christianity." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in charge of A. H. Sisler, class leader.
- St. Mary's Episcopal**
 13th and High. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11:00. Sermon subject, "Elijah in the Time of National Trouble." Choir anthem, "The Splendor of the Glorious." (Woodward). Luther League 6:15. Forum discussion of subject "Getting Ready to Make a Home."
- Fairmount Presbyterian**
 Fifteenth avenue east at Villard. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sermon by the minister on the topic, "The Need of Prayer in Modern Life." Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. Karl Stone, with Miss Olevia Reader at the piano. Church school at 9:45. B. J. Clark, superintendent. Beginners department in primary hall in charge of Mrs. John Simon. Adult Bible class taught by the pastor. Junior C. E. meeting in primary hall at 6:30. Mrs. Harry Thompson, adviser. Senior C. E. fireside meeting at 7 o'clock. Mrs. John Winsted, adviser. Women's Missionary society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Garrett.
- First Baptist**
 Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. E. G. Lockard, director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Christian's Test." Anthem, "Springtime Praise" (Ashford). Evening service, 7:15 o'clock. Organ recital by Mr. Gould: "Willows" (Dugdale); "Pompante" (Durand); "Song of Sorrow" (Nevin); Sermon topic, "The Greatest Event in History." Anthem: "The Heart of God" (McAfee); "God Is Love" (Shelley). Senior young people's radio broadcast at 6 p. m. Three young people's group meetings at 6:30. Midweek prayer service on Thursday evening with the pantomime by the Co-Workers' class.
- Open Door Mission (Pentecostal)**
 251 West Eighth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. T. B. Yarbrough, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Midweek services: Bible Study and Fellowship, Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Emmaus Lutheran
 Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Danish service at 11, with Holy communion. Vesper services at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ
 North Jefferson street between First and Clark. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, consisting of short talks by various members. Lesson 11 Corinthians, chapter 6. Bible study, 8 p. m. Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene
 612 Madison. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Subject, "A Brave Builder." Young People's meeting, 6:45. Maradine Johnston, president. Evangelistic, 7:30. Subject, "The Lion and the Adder." Missionary prayer-meeting, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. E. M. Mortimore in charge.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening services, 7:30. Tuesday, Relief Society, 3 p. m. Primary, 8:45. Missionary and young people's meetings, 7:30.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

College Crest Lutheran
 Twenty-eighth and Third streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Henry Holscher, superintendent. Evening service Tuesday at 8 p. m.

North Side Lutheran
 First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Paul O. Sittner, superintendent.

Irving Lutheran
 At the Irving church, Mark Baker, superintendent. Sunday school service at 9:45. The Bible classes study the Gospel of Matthew. Short sermon: "When the truth is false witness."

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Anor C. Emerson, minister. Bible school, 9:45. James B. Chapman, supt. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Highway of Holiness." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Baccalaureate service at the Community hall in evening.

Noti Bible Standard
 E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Tullen Cram, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon: "The Mission of the Church in the Modern World" by Cecil F. Ristow. Music by chorus choir under the direction of John Stark Evans, organist and choir-master. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Violet Crandall, recently returned from southern Africa, will speak on her experiences as a missionary and the life of the people in that district. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Discussion on "Missions and World Friendship." Fireade will be held after the discussion. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Panel discussion on "Factors facing Students." In charge of Francisco Tubban.

Book Church of Christ
 Lowell E. Haggard, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mr. David in charge. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Three Things Ought Not to Be." Community sing and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Russell E. Boatman, minister. Bible school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Potter, supt. Morning worship and communion service, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, "That Form of Doctrine." Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Martha Campbell, leader. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock. Sermon, "The Man by the Side of the Road."

Dexter Baptist
 John Madgen, pastor. International Sunday school lesson, 10:00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Christian Baptism." Music by choir. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Prevailing Faith."

Lowell Bible Standard
 Earl Williamson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Earl Howard, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Hanging God." Overcomers' (Young people's) service, 6:45 p. m. Eugene Sherman, president. Department for all ages. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "This Life—Then What?" Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chasie Neet, Lowell.

Creswell Church of Christ
 Melvin Traylor, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Haskel, supt. Morning church service at 10 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Earthen Vessels." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. All three churches will meet for the baccalaureate service at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting and young people's Bible study on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Vaughn Church of Christ
 C. Warner, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, supt. Preaching and observance of Lord's Supper, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Matthew's Call to Service." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "This Is My Task." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Leaburg Community
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. The baccalaureate sermon for the high school will be given by the pastor on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. Frank Umburn. Sunday school at 10:30. A. W. Frazer, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7:30.

Walterville Presbyterian
 Rev. R. E. Clark, Pastor. There will be no preaching service on Sunday evening, owing to the baccalaureate service at Springfield and Leaburg. The pastor will give the sermon at Leaburg. Regular Sunday school and C. E. services will be held as usual. Memorial Sunday services will be held at Walterville church on Sunday evening May 28.

Pleasant Hill Church of Christ
 Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school

Baptism

(Text: Matt. 28:10, 20; Acts 8:26-39. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 19.)

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

THE passage constituting the major part of this lesson on baptism has been the occasion in days gone by of much very serious and none too friendly controversy.

I remember how, in the little town where I grew up, the Methodist minister and the Baptist minister were much of the time on quite unfriendly terms and engaged in a rather unhelpful controversy over the amount of water to be used in Christian baptism, the manner of using it, and those to whom it should be applied.

The warfare between those who favored immersion and those who favored sprinkling, and between the advocates of infant baptism and of the baptism only of adult converts, has been a notable and none too noble warfare in religious history.

There was a time when such controversial attitudes tended to make baptism almost more important than conversion. Today we have come to a saner view, and most Christians would say that the important thing is the transformation of one's life by the power of Christ, and not the outward sign or symbol by which that transformation is acknowledged before the world.

In both passages in the lesson baptism manifestly was consequent upon discipleship. The disciples in the far west who were baptized were commissioned to make disciples of all nations, "baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit," and both discipleship

at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Carrothers in charge. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock with song service and observance of Lord's Supper. Message following, subject, "Second Principles of Christianity." The Pleasant Hill high school baccalaureate service will be held in the church Sunday evening.

St. Mary's Catholic
 11th and Charnell streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipsig, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4:00 p. m. Daily masses, 8:45 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. except Tuesday and Friday at 6:45 and 8:15 a. m.

Marcola Church of Christ
 Bible school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Tribble, superintendent. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "White Stone Christians." Evening service, 7:45. Subject, "Keep This Man."

Full Gospel Assembly
 231 Main St., Springfield. L. D. Hoffman, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45. Young people meeting 6 p. m. Evening service 7:30 by pastor, subject, Rich men of the Last Days. Mid-week meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Prayer meeting Wednesday afternoon with the shut-ins.

Wendling Bible Standard
 Willard S. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Norman Emery, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Helen B. Harrison, principal of the Bible Standard Theological school in Eugene, will be bringing both the morning and evening messages. Overcomers service, 6:30 p. m. Nora McKillop, leader. Mid-week services: Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; prayer and praise, Friday, 7:45 p. m.; Junior Overcomers, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Noti Church of Christ
 Robert E. Austin, pastor. Harvey Horn, supt. Bible school, 10:00. Communion, 11:00, sermon, "Echoes of County Convention."

Free Methodist, West Springfield
 Two blocks west of school. Ernest F. Lee, pastor. Special revival meetings now in progress. Services each evening, 7:45. Rev. D. D. Dodge of Grants Pass, evangelist. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Young peoples meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Elmira Church of Christ
 James M. Alley, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Duet by Rae Bond and Freda White. "I Am a Pilgrim." Sermon topic, "A Positive Message for a Negative World," by the pastor. Our three C. E. groups meet at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The young people of the Noti Church of Christ will present "Revelation," a full evening's Bible drama. Mid-week services every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Oakridge Community Methodist
 Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Topic, "The Challenge of Faith." Church school, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon for the Oakridge high school seniors, 8 p. m. at the O. H. S. gymnasium. W. C. Walter, secretary of Eugene Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker.

Wendling Community
 Harold S. Shellhart, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Guy Pattie, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Where Jesus Lives." 5:30 p. m. Epworth League at the parsonage.

Marcola M. E.
 Harold S. Shellhart, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Wells, supt. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Another Chance." Thursday, 2 p. m. Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth League at the church.

Salvation Army
 Seventh and Pearl streets. Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford in charge. Week-end services: Saturday evening, "Praise meeting," 8 o'clock. Sunday, 11 a. m. "Company Meeting and Bible Class," 9:45; afternoon youth farm, 1 o'clock; evening, Y. P. Legion, 6:15 o'clock; evening, Salvation service, 8 o'clock. Tuesday, "Out

and baptism were associated with teaching of men to observe the