

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of its news pages of all news and statements on news.

WHAT CAR OWNER WANTS.

SIT on a front porch beside a rural highway and watch the automobiles go zipping by, and you will get the idea that the American motorist asks for one thing, and only one, when he buys a car—speed.

The thing the motorist wants most in his car, according to this survey, is the homely old quality of dependability.

In second place came economy, which is, of course, allied to dependability, and next to these two qualities the motorists wanted safety.

Next, in the order named, the motorists voted for comfort, appearance, ease of control, low first cost, smoothness, pick-up—and, last of all, speed.

The results of this questionnaire are more than a little instructive. They suggest, for instance, that the automobile industry is wise in edging away from the yearly change-of-model stunt.

And they indicate, furthermore, that the great mass of auto drivers is not speed-crazy. Looking at the whizzing cars on a through highway might make one feel that everyone in America is intent on having seconds from his traveling time.

In fact, the questionnaire indicates that most motorists are pretty sensible when they come to buy motor cars. Now if there were only some way of putting some sense into that small minority that likes speed, speed and then more speed, we might reach a millennium in which all motorists were as dependable as their automobiles.

DO YOU SLEEP NIGHTS?

If you want to get a shuddery new glimpse of what warfare in the future is apt to be like, you might study specifications of the new airplane which has been undergoing tests by the British Air Ministry.

This plane is almost completely automatic. With no human being aboard, and all controls operated by a complicated radio device, it can take off by itself, fly to a height of two miles, speed along at 130 miles an hour, perform all kinds of twists, turns, and dives in the air, and then make a safe landing.

To date the British authorities have used it only for flying tests and for target practice. They admit, however, that it would be a simple matter to turn it into a bomber, with radio-controlled apparatus for releasing its deadly cargo—and your imagination can fill in the rest of the picture.

Imagine a fleet of these grim machines flying toward a city—an entirely automatic fleet, without a man aboard, ready to shower bombs on factories and railroad stations, on homes and school houses, impervious to any danger or threat of death, riding soullessly through the sky under the control of some super-radio operator safe on the ground miles away!

It is the kind of picture that makes cold shivers race up and down one's back. The sheer impersonality of such an attacking fleet, its utter lack of any human attributes, would provide war with its ultimate horror.

To be sure, a vision of this kind won't become a reality tomorrow. Ingenious as this automatic plane is, it still needs improving; it cannot, for instance, fly more than 10 miles away from its radio controls at present.

But it is a safe bet that limitation will be dropped before long, and that these automatic bombing fleets will be regular equipment for every air force before many years have passed.

And yet, in spite of the grim menace of this forecast, one might wonder if inventions such as this may not, eventually, make war less deadly. Every time an ordinary plane is replaced by one of these radio-controlled planes, one pilot is saved from the risk of death. Does this weird invention foreshadow the day when all our fighting will be done mechanically—when we shall send out machines, and not men, to destroy one another?

If we could work our way into some such system, we might come close to that dream of a bloodless war.

Altogether, the idea seems to offer queer alternatives. If we don't first blow our civilization to bits, we may some day arrive at the stage in which we fight battles that don't hurt anybody.

Moscow has a theater in which all the actors are deaf and dumb. Very few of America's movie actors, we believe, are deaf.

Six Russian girls jump 4 1/2 miles with parachutes. Probably Soviet leap year.

There may be skin you love to touch, but not skinflints.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A NEW PARTY (Corvallis Gazette-Times) THE Medford Tribune wants a new party organized. So do we. We have been urging that for years—a division of parties into their natural relations—radical and conservative—those who believe they can change the laws of nature by statute and those who believe that two times two will be four regardless of how many laws are enacted to call it five.

of congressmen were against the bonus measure but voted for it to save their own political scalps. In other words, the Tribune says they were blackmailed into voting against their convictions. All inside Washington opinion confirms this conclusion.

And that is the way nearly all our bad legislation is pushed through. The Wagner bill could not have gotten by through any other means. Senator Wagner was almost alone for it in the beginning. Gradually organized labor got in touch with its congressmen and the most dastardly piece of legislation ever enacted passed the senate overwhelmingly and will pass the house the same way. The President was reported at first to be opposed to it, but now praises it and will sign the measure though the bonus bill which he vetoed was a golden text in comparison with the Wagner bill.

What the Tribune wants is "some real organization with no axe to grind" to bring pressure to bear on congress the same as the organized minorities do who have axes to grind. There already exist several such organizations. The most famous one, perhaps, is the Liberty League of which Al Smith is president. Then there is the economic league and a group of patriotic societies. The trouble with them is that they are composed mostly of leaders and therefore do not represent a very large voting contingent. If they were organized, as are the Townsend clubs for instance, so that they represented an authentic membership of several million votes, they would be able to stop the passage of class legislation and harmful tax legislation.

We believe that congress is doing more than any other influence to retard recovery. Freak legislation, class legislation, excessive and unfair tax legislation, government competition with private business, excessive government regulation of business, bureaus, bureaus, bureaus! No wonder businesses are afraid to risk their money in enterprises that would give employment and take men off the relief rolls.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 6.—Frequently at critical moments in the continuous drama of Capitol Hill, the careful observer catches the bare whiff of a coat-tail from behind a piece of scenery, indicating intense activity on the part of a character who never gets out to the footlights.

This, then, as is no mystery to most of the players, is none other than the vice-president, Mr. Jack Garner. Almost the exact antithesis of the celebrated Throthelbottom who immortalized the vice-presidency as something it has often been, but is no more, Garner impresses many insiders as a "master hand" in Congress.

A very shrewd and able fellow, wise in the ways of Congress after more than 30 years in House and presiding over the Senate, Garner leaves few traces of his influence and never overplays his hand.

Yet the records of secret conferences in his offices in the Capitol and the Senate office building would show that he is an administration leader in Congress of equal if not greater puissance than titular leaders such as Senators Robinson and Harrison.

Specialist on "Messas" One of his great specialties is straightening out messes. And his highly developed streak of horse sense has also kept the White House out of various first-class messes.

It was hard-headed Garner who dissuaded the administration from plumping for his friend Sam Rayburn for speaker, realizing the impossibility of picking Joe Byrns and the danger of putting Roosevelt in an awkward hole.

Roosevelt, of course, has great faith in Garner's judgment—and even telephones him frequently for his reaction to important situations which arise while Garner is summing in Texas.

More than anyone else, Garner brings administration pressure to bear in the Senate. His influence is even felt in the House. There the vice-president watches his step for fear of accusations of encroachment, but he has dealt with the fellows in that body for years and maintains many close contacts.

Down Garner's Alley The holding company bill, TVA amendments, and the tax program are among the measures on which Garner lately has helped the administration considerably. Roosevelt discussed the "kick-the-rich" program extensively with Jack before announcing it.

If your memory is long, you'll recall that Garner for years fought for a somewhat similar program against the opposition of Secretary of Treasury Andy Mellon.

The fact is, Garner is much more a New Dealer than Robinson, Harrison, or Byrns. There's no one more outspoken in face-to-face deliberations with Roosevelt, and yet no one more devoted to the president.

Garner has a distinctive dislike for the big bankers and big industrialists of New York. Thus, much of the New Deal is right down his alley.

Gag on the General For the benefit of those whose eyebrows went up when Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, celebrated for his ability to find Communists behind every bush and his advocacy of poison gas in warfare, was made chairman of the NRA committee to study the effects of code abandonment on business and labor standards:

The appointment was due to the efforts of Prentiss Cooney, chief of NRA's division of business cooperation, who developed a huge admiration for Fries while serving under him in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Fries is subject to gag. He has been told to make no statements without submitting them for inspection and high officials of NRA say a "careful watch is being kept on him."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine YOU might think that the president of a large medical organization would take some involved technical subject for his annual address to his colleagues. Yet, when Dr. Jonathan C. Meakin spoke to the members of the Canadian Medical association as its president, recently, his one big point was the importance of air to human life.

And what is of greater consequence to life than oxygen? In breathing, this precious constituent of air is taken into the body and carbon dioxide is given out. The oxygen is taken up from the lungs by the blood and distributed to other tissues.

Our ancestors in earlier centuries compared life to a flame and, although they did not realize it, all life is carried on by the burning of oxygen. In fact, this point of view has been emphasized so greatly that, to use the words of Dr. Meakin, "we are apt to consider our bodies as a sort of glorified steam engine, puffing laboriously through life on the caloric equivalents of breakfasts, lunches and dinners."

The breath of life is oxygen and in the individual cells of the body, the substances coming from foods and the oxygen brought to the cells by the blood is converted into the materials of life. The surfaces in the cells of the lung cover an area of more than 100 square yards, and the amount of surface on the blood vessels by which oxygen is carried is equivalent to 3000 square yards.

This knowledge of the air required by life in order to live is of utmost importance in relation to many of our activities.

It is necessary, when one descends far below the surface of the earth into places where sufficient air does not penetrate, to provide oxygen by a pumping system. The aviator who flies high above the surface of the earth finds it necessary to carry an oxygen tank and respirator if he is to live through the experience.

When a child is born in an asphyxiated condition, doctors supply oxygen rapidly by means of a breathing apparatus, and they have learned that a small amount of carbon dioxide is necessary to act as a stimulant to the breathing process.

The energy for the human body comes to it in various ways. Plants transform the power of sunlight and convert it into carbohydrates, fats and proteins. This material is taken up by the blood from the bowel and carried to the individual cells which then convert it into energy used by the human body in living.

Man thus has both an external and internal respiration. In this way the breath of life is given to man, and he carries on the work of the ages.

SIDE GLANCES



"I always try not to gain any more in one week than I can reduce in the next."

At The Churches Sunday

Union Evening Services This Sunday at Central Presbyterian at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Frank S. Beistel of United Lutheran Church Delivering the Sermon. Interesting Topics at Other Churches

Central Presbyterian Church Corner Tenth and Pearl Streets, Milton S. Weber, minister, 9:45 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages. 11 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by Prof. John L. Casteel, who conducts service Sunday in the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation. Topic, "Great Congregations." Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ will play, Prelude (Hesse) and Chant d'Amour (Gillette). The choir under the direction of Edna Leslie Pearson will sing an anthem "Turn Ye Even to Me" (Harker). Mr. Radmore, soloist, and the chorus choir, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Union Service at Central Church, with sermon by Rev. Frank Beistel, Music by Mrs. E. Stevens, Pastoral (Schmink) and Deep River (DuBois). Midweek Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Broadway and High Streets, Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor, Robert Gould, organist-director, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon topic "Walking with God." Anthem: "Come Unto Me" (Coerne). Communion service at close of the morning worship. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Trailing the Pioneer in the Rockies." Anthem: "Seek Ye the Lord" (Lorenz). Three young people group meetings at 6:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Church of God 2nd and Monroe streets, Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. A. Eagles, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Pastor preaching. Evening service, 8 o'clock, young people in charge. Esther Graham leading. Prayer meeting at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Fairmount Presbyterian Church Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street, Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Communion service will be held at the eleven o'clock hour. The pastor will give a brief meditation on the topic: "The Four Doors to the Upper Room." The Doors: The Way, The Truth, The Life. The Word, The Spirit. Mrs. Stone and Mr. Clark will sing "Saved by Grace" assisted by the choir. This will be the last appearance of the choir until fall. Church school at 9:45 with R. J. Clark in charge. Senior C. E. fireside meeting at 7.

Walterville Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service will be held at eight o'clock Sunday evening, the pastor preaching on the topic "The Athlete's Creed." Congregational singing led by the young people's choir. Mrs. F. W. Page, choir director and pianist. Sunday school at 10:00 with Mrs. L. D. Schroed in charge. C. E. meeting at 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church 12th and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Mary Field at the organ. Special music. Union evening service, 7:30 p. m., at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Frank S. Beistel of the United Lutheran church preaching. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Lola Rickman, leading. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Will continue the discussion on Kirby Page's book—"Living Triumphantly." All college young people invited.

Lighthouse Temple Located at Twelfth and Olive streets, Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Claude Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelist George Dewey Blomgren of Chicago will speak upon the subject, "Upper Rooms." Communion will be observed at the close of the message. Jail and shut-in work, 2:00 p. m. County farm service, 2:30 p. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Rev. George Dewey Blomgren will speak, using as his topic, "The Unfinished Sentence." Overcomer meetings, 8:15 p. m. The young people's service will be led by Irene Haneckamp. A

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod) 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 David. Service at 11. Sermon: "Whom say ye that I am?" The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m. Choir meets Monday, 8 p. m. Teachers Wednesday, Ladies Aid picnic Thursday.

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. Evening service at 8. Topic: The story of a strong man.

College Crest Lutheran Friendly and Whitney avenues, Martin P. Simon, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45. Henry Holscher, superintendent.

Irving Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30. Mark Baker, superintendent. The Bible classes study the Gospel of Matthew. Short sermon: "Christ as true man."

Lowell Bible Standard Earl Williamson, pastor, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Edward Eaton, sup. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Rev. Chas. I. Spellman, Jewish Evangelist, will be bringing the morning message. Communion service will follow the morning message. Morning offering will be taken for foreign missions. Overcomers (young people's) services, 6:45 p. m. Evangelist service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eaton, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Landax (Signals). Bible study and prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Big Fall Creek, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Francis P. Leppla, pastor, Sunday masses, 8:00, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Benediction following the 9:00 a. m. Mass; daily Masses at 6:45 a. m.

Oakridge Community Methodist Church Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sermon, "Is The World Safe for Democracy?" Church school, 11 a. m. C. A. Paddock, superintendent. Epworth league, 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon: "Witnesses of Faith."

Westfir Community Methodist Church Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 11 a. m. at the Community hall. Sermon, "Is The World Safe for Democracy?" Epworth league, 8 p. m. at the club rooms.

United Lutheran 13th and High, Frank S. Beistel, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Influence of Hebrew Laws on America's Fourth of July." Union services in Central Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. at which Pastor Beistel will speak on the subject, "The Exalted Viewpoint and the Ennobling Power of Christianity."

Creswell Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Everett H. Gardner, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. George Ross, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Annual conference schools." Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject "How Jesus Helps."

Franklin Church of Christ Hubert E. Sias, minister. Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Lloyd Harkness, sup. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Lord's Supper, Sermon: "Beautiful Shadows." Evangelistic song service 8:00 p. m. Fairwell sermon by retiring pastor.

Church of Christ (Vaughn) C. Warner, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, sup. Observance of Lord's Supper and preaching service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. The B. Ross Evans, state Evangelistic team, of Churches of Christ, will be held in this church Sunday morning to begin a series of Evangelistic meetings, to continue indefinitely each evening at 8 o'clock. The Evangelist's wife will have charge of the singing and his daughter, Ruth, will preside at the piano. The church takes this opportunity of extending to every one a cordial invitation to any and all services. The Lane county convention of Churches of Christ, will be held in this church Monday, July 8, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day, with a fine program, pot-luck dinner at noon and wieners roast at 6 p. m. The last session of the convention will begin at 7:30 when Evangelist Evans will bring the closing message. You are invited whether you are a member of this church or not.

The Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints 8th and Lincoln, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening services, 7:30.

Church of Christ North Jefferson street, between 1st and Clark. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. consisting of short talks by various members. Bible study 7:45 p. m.

Elmira Church of Christ James M. Alley, pastor. Services here Sunday will be conducted by Ray Sawyer during the Bible school hour and C. R. Pritchard at the 11 a. m. hour. Evening services at 8 p. m. by Mr. Pritchard. County Christian convention, Monday at Vaughn.

The Notch Church of Christ Robert E. Austin, pastor. Harvey Horn, superintendent. Bible school, 10:00. Morning service, 11:00. Sermon, "The Power of the Blood." Evening services 8:00. Sermon will be the fourth in a series of sermons to the young people. "The Four Dimensions of Nazarene."

Church of the Nazarene 812 Madison, Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor, 9:45, church school, D. R. Winfrey, superintendent, 11:00. Morning worship. Sermon by Evangelist Bernice Bangs, 2:30, afternoon service. Preaching by Evangelist Bernice Bangs, 7:15. Young People's meeting, Macedonia Johnson, president; Melva Windsor, leader. 8:00, evangelistic service, evangelist Bernice Bangs preaching. Monday, 7:45, monthly business meeting. Wednesday, 8:00, prayer meeting.

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Blair, C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Christ—Experience versus Hearsay"; the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The evening service will be in charge of the young people. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Leader, Edna Happer. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study. Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of the pastor.

Central Lutheran Church Sixth and Petal, P. J. Luvaas, Minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults, with Mr. Lonnerberg teaching. Morning service at 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon theme will be "The Quest for a Soul." Special music will be rendered by the choir. Luther league meeting in the evening at 7:00 p. m.

Community Liberal (A Consideration of Proposed Marriage Code Changes) will be the subject of the address at the morning service, concluding the series dealing with the relationship of men and women in modern society. Pulpit Editorial on "Everyman's Declaration of Independence." Pastor speaks over KORE at 2 p. m. Sunday.

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

First Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry, Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God and Evolution" or "Why I Am An Evolutionist." At 7:30 o'clock union service in Central Presbyterian church with Rev. Beistel preaching.

Santa Clara Church of Christ Anor C. Emerson, pastor. Bible school 9:45. James B. Chapman, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Emerson will bring the special music in song. Sermon "Stewardship." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7. Evening service at 8. Ray Sawyer, who is to be a missionary to Japan, will speak at this service. He comes to us from San Bernardino, Cal.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal) At 251 West Eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. T. B. Yarbrough, superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, message by Mrs. Jones 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Midweek services: Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Friday 2:30 p. m.; cottage Bible study and prayer meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, 557 West Nineteenth on Friday, 7:30 p. m.

BUDGET OF JUNCTION SCHOOLS ADOPTED

JUNCTION CITY, July 6.—(Special.)—The annual budget meeting of the Junction City school district 60 was held Tuesday evening in the grade school building. Members of the school board, including Jensen and Wilhelm, and the Gibson, were present also the school's budget committee, Carl A. Grobbskov, Mary Bailey and H. Hentze. The budget for the year 1935-36 is less than last year. The amount to be raised by taxes for the year is \$14,500. The bonded indebtedness of the district is \$12,045.42 owing to the inessible management of the school board. The meeting for the year approved or rejected the budget which was held Aug. 1 at 8 p. m. at the school.

Frank Dorsey drove out to Creek falls for a picnic dinner today, all members of the family present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey and three children. Miss Helen Dorsey ofmond, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bryson Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. and daughter Lucile of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwell of Junction.

A few members of the Stronstrom drove out to the home of Mrs. Strome just west of town on Tuesday and had a picnic dinner and afternoon of visiting. Those on the day were Mr. and Mrs. Strome and Carey Strome, Mrs. Glen Strome and daughter, Mrs. Angus Gibson and Mrs. Charles Thorson, Thelma Stuckrath and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flint and Mrs. Bodtler left Wednesday morning, Folmer to visit at Coulee City, Mr. and Mrs. Flint to visit Helen Flint Kinsel at Junction. Mrs. Kinsel was held by injured recently when she fell from a tree while picking cherries. It was an injury to the spine and very serious. They expect to be here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tronels Kling of Grand have been visiting friends Junction the past week. Walter George Kling came over from and took his parents home with for a visit before their return to Grand.

Vernor Johnson of Susanville and Vernon Johnson of Ashland here this week called by the home of their grandfather, Rasmus Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Aude and children of Spokane were here this week called by the death of Anderson's father.

Miss Gertrude Sanders is from Portland to spend the week holiday with her folks. Borice Young drove here from Eth Falls Wednesday night to see few days at the Mrs. J. Young home. Mrs. Clifford Bailey and daughter Patricia are spending a week Portland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duer come up from Shasta City, Cal. may spend the summer here. They are at the home of Mrs. Duer, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fitz are the parents of an 8-pound born on Wednesday morning at home in the Norton district. The new arrival has been named George Wayne.

Ted Evans is home on a furlough from the navy. Ted is in San Diego. His brother came up from North Bend on the day to visit him for a short time for his return south.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans have moved from North Bend on arrival of a brand new grand old home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans on Tuesday. July 3 has been named Gifford Lloyd.

Lee and Vernon Nelson of Eugene visited at the Oslie home on Thursday evening.

Goshen News Notes GOSHEN, July 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Radabaugh motored to call to spend the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. L. L. Radabaugh. Mrs. Clovis Buchanan of Junction City visited here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson have been visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frey at Winberry, called on Mrs. George Warner and other friends here last Monday before turning to visit home in Nelsland. Mrs. and Mrs. August Bessert family of Fort Madison, Iowa. Mrs. Ray Trachsel of Sreata, who have been visiting Mr. Leo Tuser, left for her parents' home this week. Mrs. Bessert, Mrs. Trachsel are sisters of Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Orrin Nye of Junction City came to spend the week-end with father J. P. Brock and family. Here they motored up the McKee. Miss Lena Liedtke a cousin of Robert Murphy, who has been in California the past year, returned for a short visit last week. Miss Liedtke is on her way to Seattle.

Mr. Radabaugh made a professional call to Linlath last Friday. He has been visiting in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pegg and daughter Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Pegg of Eugene attended the Torment picnic at Cottage Grove the past week.

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