

**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**  
(Published every evening and Sunday)  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker  
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman  
NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press  
MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.

**PIONEERS "DE LUXE"? WHY NOT?**

THE western press has been almost unanimous in its mockery of the "de luxe pioneers" of the Matanuska valley, who, during the past month have been bewailing living and working conditions in the new, sub-Arctic home provided them by the federal government. These colonists, selected last spring from relief rolls in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, have been loud in their protests that "prices are high," "education facilities are doubtful," and "no homes have been built"; and editorial writers of the Old West, anxious to eulogize their predecessors of covered wagon days, are quick to point to the comforts of these 1935 pioneers, as contrasted to the hardships of the Oregon Trail.

But what else is to be expected from the Matanuska settlers? Is it not the prevailing American philosophy that the world—or, at least, Uncle Sam and the PWA—owes everybody a living? Does it seem strange that the new Alaskans should fret about high commissary prices, when the constituents of the majority of our national lawmakers demand the manufacture of printing press money to distribute among able-bodied veterans? Should not all of the adherents of the We-Want-a-Handout faith see some similarity in their demands and the plaints of the Matanuska folk who no one is building houses for them, nor drilling wells for them, nor supplying them with the most modern medical attention?

No, too much cannot be expected of the Matanuska children, as they are, of a generous, sugar-proffering parent, they have a constitutional right to be spoiled.

In Matanuska, it seems, has been erected another of the numerous shrines to the great God "Gimme."—M. B.

**BEHIND THE BATTLE LINES**

ONE of the greatest services rendered by the Department of Justice in the war on crime is the work done by its bureau of identification. The exploits of its sleuths are widely known; less publicized but perhaps even more valuable is the way in which its files can provide any local police organization with swift and sure identification of an arrested person.

An example is provided in the arrest in New York of Merton W. Goodrich, who was wanted in Detroit for the murder of a child.

Goodrich was arrested in New York for disorderly conduct. The New York police had no way of knowing that he was wanted in Detroit for an atrocious crime. In the ordinary course of events he would have served a week or so in jail and then gone his way.

But New York sent his fingerprints to the Department of Justice—and Detroit's long hunt for him was over.

Here is a service any police or sheriff's force can use. It is one of the most valuable of all services in the fight against crime.

**BACK TO THE HAPSBURGS.**

TO Americans, bred under a government which forbids titles and hereditary nobility, the return of the Hapsburgs to Austria is incredible. If we view our attitude as habit, perhaps we can understand the Austrian attitude as habit. The conservatives of Austria are in power. That is all. Their king, the lineal descendant of the Holy Roman emperors is "something to be to." Without realizing it perhaps we attach similar loyalties to institutions which represent wealth and power.

Democracy is not an unmixing blessing. It is in many ways a difficult ordeal. Perhaps the true "democrat" has never been born. The man who lives constantly by reasoned process is very rare. Even the most radical Socialist or Communist may be, in last analysis, a slave to formulae and forms. For many millions their being represents "a way of doing things." Not all Austrians will be pleased by Otto's return, but the spindly young man really means little in the game of politics except that those now in power in Vienna seek the road back to what was before. In Hapsburg prosperity a class shares.

**LAST OF CAPONE'S MEN.**

SMARTER than most of his ilk was Louis "Two Gun" Alterie, the Capone gunman of prohibition days, who fled to the open spaces of Colorado when the rival gangs turned on "the heat." Alterie couldn't stay away from the rackets. They never can. When the booze wars died out, he slipped back into Chicago and took up the "labor rackets"—a soft graft. Alterie owned the apartment house janitors—a sweet graft, two ways to collect, dues from the member suckers, protection money from the landlords, or else—

In the bright sunshine of a summer's day, somebody filled Mr. Alterie with a choice collection of shot. It was the kind of killing which brought back the good old days in the Middle West. But this time, there probably will be no heroes over the slain. It would have been only a matter of time, anyhow, till the G-men would have caught up with Mr. Alterie. Even the last of the smartest of all hard rackets was not smart. From Alcatraz, maybe, Capone will wire a bouquet.

Comparatively few people know an astronomer's convention is being held in Paris. This situation could probably be remedied by selection of a list of 1935 baby stars.

As newest Abyssinian incident, Italy reports that a soldier was clubbed and stoned by 20 Ethiopians. The real culprit should have been spanked and his dingbat destroyed.

**WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK**

**OREGON'S AAA AND CONSTITUTION**  
(The Oregonian)

OREGON'S state agricultural adjustment act, held unconstitutional by Judge Winter in the circuit court, is strikingly similar in several particulars to the na-

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20.—That unusually noble experiment in which the New Deal undertook to recognize the consumer—and even give him a tiny voice here—lanquishing close to the point of death.

Consumers never did get organized—as farmers, workers, and industries have organized. Thus their official representatives in NRA, AAA, and NEC found themselves only a group of brave generals with no army to support them when the fighting grew hot.

That was a bit embarrassing, because every time the boys and girls devoted to the consumer cause have stuck their necks out, the tendency of the rest of the government, reinforced by sneers from the lobbyists, has been to regard them as a general nuisance.

The consumer advocates learned in time that this was a government for producers—farmers, wage earners, manufacturers—although they did get in some petty good luck.

Now the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, which used to oppose price-fixing and production control in NRA codes—occasionally with some success—has withered on the vine with the rest of NRA.

**Unit Officially on Shelf**

The consumer division of the National Emergency Council, whose chief job was to foster some 200 county consumer councils over the country—most of which never did get going—and furnish them with facts and advice, is officially dead until further notice, if any.

Mail from the several-score councils, some of which operated brilliantly in preventing gouges in milk, coal, and other products in big cities, goes unanswered.

There has been a movement to make the NEC division a strong unit, co-ordinating consumer protection activities, and give its chief a chance to speak up for consumers in major New Deal councils. This lost much of its strength when Mrs. Mary Rumsey died.

The NEC unit collapsed when an executive appropriation ran out. Atty. General Homer Cummings is said to be trying to decide whether it might be continued with NRA or NEC funds, but he doesn't seem to be working very hard at it.

**Hoover Fights on Alone**

All that is left is Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, consumers' counsel at AAA, and his staff. Hoover succeeded Dr. Fred C. Howe after the AAA's "purge" of several vigorous consumer defenders.

Perhaps because of the adverse public reaction to the "purge" and Hoover's value as an adviser, AAA chiefs have taken him into their councils and listen to him respectfully.

Standing out almost like a sore thumb, Hoover, while shunning publicity, has been the AAA's voice of conscience.

Thanks to Hoover, the AAA high command has pretty well accepted the principle that domestic consumption of foods must be cut and that agriculture must continue to provide as much food per capita as we've been accustomed to eat.

Nevertheless, farmer groups and distributors have shown increasing tendency to work together. In face of such combinations, which seldom do the consumer any good, the AAA usually has to bow.

Hoover's friends, who regard him as one of the most honest and conscientious officials here, doubt if he will stay on the job much longer. His departure might lead AAA to junk this last remnant of the consumer experiment.

**'Twas a Gallant Battle**

You hear no more about consumers out of Washington except through the Consumers' Guide, which has been sufficiently popular to keep on gaining circulation under Hoover's supervision, but is subjected to the censorship of an AAA committed to raising prices to consumers.

Whether or not the consumer cause is rescued from its present sad state, the economists and research experts and others who have labored in the consumer agencies will have left their mark.

Through all this bodiam of struggle by special pleaders, in which the din of those seeking special privileges and advantages—whether for farmers, laborers, politicians, or corporations—is always loudest, those crusaders for the interests of 125,000,000 have put up as gallant and unselfish a battle against odds as any waged under the New Deal.

**AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH**

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

YOUR children today can be educated in matters of sex in a much more enlightened way than were children of past generations.

Today sex education is offered, first, to give children at the proper time enough knowledge regarding their own bodies so that they will not be frightened, depressed, or mystified by the changes that occur as they grow older; and, second, to inform them sufficiently concerning these changes and their relationship to childbirth so that their natural curiosity regarding these matters will be satisfied.

It has been found that children who are properly informed are not as likely to develop tendencies in wrong directions, but realize that the sexual portion of life is quite natural. Also, proper knowledge regarding sex will safeguard the child against diseases which are spread primarily by sexual relationships, and will bring the boy or girl to the time of marriage suitably prepared.

In a recent survey of this subject, several competent educators have indicated their belief that the questions of the child should be answered honestly and fully, particularly through the kindergarten and the first three grades.

There must also be an attempt to cultivate the proper attitude of respect and comradeship between boys and girls. They should not be opposed to each other in either mental or physical activities.

Neither should boys be punished in school by being forced to sit with girls, nor should their work be compared unfavorably with that of girls in the same classes.

As the boys and girls grow older, there naturally comes a greater realization of sexual differences and sexual changes. Certainly by the time the boy and girl are 12 to 15 years of age, they should have adequate information regarding their own bodies in relationship to the propagation of venereal diseases, illegitimate childbirth, and promiscuity.

Nowadays a great many excellent pamphlets have been prepared which will aid parents and teachers in giving the proper information to the child.

In the primary grades it is quite possible for teachers to give fundamental information to children on the lives of rabbits, guinea pigs, birds, and other animals. In the grades which include children of 9, 10, and 11 years of age, textbooks on hygiene are available for suitable instruction.

**SIDE GLANCES**



"We can't start now, Martin. I invited several couples who haven't arrived yet."

**At The Churches Sunday**

Dr. Dale H. Moore, professor of religion at Lafayette college, Easton, Pennsylvania, will deliver the first Methodist Episcopal church. His topic has been announced as "The True Individualism." Interesting topics have been announced for the Sunday morning services in the various churches in Eugene and this vicinity.

**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 "Life." 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 Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

**Emmaus Lutheran**  
2nd Ave. west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Danish services with Holy Communion at 10:30. There will be no vesper services in the evening.

**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 o'clock. Message by Miss Pearl Weston of the Baptist School and Orphanage at Kodiak, Alaska. Soprano solo, "As a Man Thinketh in His Heart, So is He." (Ellis) by Miss Helen Judy. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, message by Rev. Cecil Anderson. Cello solo, "The Swan." (Saint Saens) by Miss Madge Conaway. Three B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Wednesday evening in the auditorium. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the chapel. The W. V. G. house party, at Cascadia, July 25-28.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Services at 6, 7 and 9 a. m.

**St. Mary's Episcopal**  
Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Services at 8 and 11 a. m.

**Community Liberal (Unitarian)**  
Eleventh at Ferry. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Pastor, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, continues his series of sermons on "American Society in Conflict," speaking on "The Hero That Was Eugene V. Debs." Pastor also speaks over KORE at 2 p. m. Fellowship discussion group meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Central Presbyterian**  
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. Herman S. Reichard, pastor of Central Presbyterian church of Portland, who will conduct service Sunday in the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation. Mary Jeanette Deniston at the organ will play. The choir under the direction of Edna Leslie Pearson will sing. Duet, "Love Divine" (from The Daughter of Jairus). Stainer. Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Cook, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Union service at 7:30 p. m.

**Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)**  
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. Rev. Norbert Helms of Albany will preach the sermon. The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m. Choir meets Monday, S. S. teachers Wednesday.

**First Congregational**  
15th and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "What's Wrong With Modern Man." Union service at First Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.

**First Methodist Episcopal**  
12th and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by Cecil F. Ristow. Special music. Union evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Dale H. Moore of Easton, Pa., on "The True Individualism." No high school league because of institute. Wesley club, 8:30 p. m. continuation of the study of Kirby Page's book, "Living Triumphantly."

**Goshen Lutheran**  
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. The evening service will be omitted, since the pastor will be gone to Corvallis.

**College Crest Lutheran**  
Whitney and Friendly avenues. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Henry Holscher, superintendent. There will be no evening service.

**Irving Lutheran**  
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mark Baker, superintendent. The Bible classes study the Gospel of Matthew. A short sermon by the pastor.

**Franklin Church of Christ**  
T. Island Morgan, pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Greatness of Love." Evening service, 8:00 o'clock, topic, "Time to Wake Up."

**Notli Bible Standard**  
E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00. Mrs. Tullen Cram is superintendent. Church service at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Mildred Johnson will bring the message.

**Lowell Bible Standard**  
Earl Williamson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Ed Eaton, supt. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Evening services will be dismissed to enable members to attend services at Lighthouse Temple, Eugene. There will be no regular mid-week services next week because of conference to be held in Eugene.

**Creswell Church of Christ**  
Melvin Traxler, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Haskel, supt. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "God's Arithmetic." Marie Hollister, 7 of Springfield will give a violin solo. Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening church service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "God Will Give Comfort." Marie Hollister will give a short violin concert at the evening service. Prayer meeting and young people's Bible study, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

**Church of Christ**  
North Jefferson street between 1st and Clark. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, consisting of short talks by various members. Lesson: 11 Corinthians, chapter 7:45 p. m. Bible study, subject, "Humility."

**Wending Bible Standard**  
Willard S. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Norman Emery, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "How to Be Blessed and to Prosper." Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. "OCCC" or What Must I Do to Be Saved." Special singing and music. Overcomers' service 6:30 p. m. Mid-week services dismissed because of the Bible Standard convention at Lighthouse Temple, Eugene. Junior Overcomers, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

**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 o'clock. Rev. John R. Richey of Des Moines, Iowa, will speak. Jail and shut-in work, 2:00 p. m. County farm service, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Hauge in charge. Afternoon service, 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Lou Richey of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the speaker. Overcomer meetings, 6:00 p. m. The young people will hold a special service honoring a delegation of the Open Bible messengers from Iowa. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., broadcast over KORE. Special program of music by the choir and orchestra. Rev. Blomgren of Chicago will speak upon the subject, "Pay Day—Some Day." The Bible Standard general conference will convene Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. holding a session daily from the 23rd until the 28th, at 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. All meetings of the conference except the special closed sessions for ministers will be open to the public. Evangelistic services will continue throughout the week, with Evangelist George Dewey Blomgren speaking each night at 7:30.

**Pleasant Hill Church of Christ**  
Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Carrothers in charge. Classes and teachers for all ages and a cordial invitation to all. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock with observance of Lord's Supper. Morning message topic, "The Names That We Should Wear." Junior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. under leadership of Mrs. Jarvis; young people's Endeavor at 7:15 with discussion of current C. E. topic. Miss Mildred Swift, president. Evening message, "Leaving The Father's House." You will enjoy these services.

**Church of God**  
3rd and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, pastor preaching. Evening service at 8 o'clock, young people in charge. Milo Chapman leading. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

**Stories in STAMPS**

**CITY OF GLORY AND TRAGEDY**

WITHIN the famous Old Town Square of Prague is packed some of the most glorious, and at the same time most tragic, events in the history of Czechoslovakia. The scene on the stamp shown below, which was one of the series issued in 1928, commemorating the tenth anniversary of this country's independence, includes the Tyn Church, called the St. Paul's of Prague, in front of which in 1621 the patriotic leaders of the Bohemian revolt were put to death by command of the Hapsburg rulers.

At the left is the Tower of the Town Hall, from which, during the Thirty Years' War, the rebels flung the mayor and other officials out onto the spears of soldiers below. On the face of this tower, also is the famous astronomical clock, made in 1480 and one of the oldest in Europe, before which citizens congregated every hour to witness the passage of the 12 apostles before a figure of Christ.

And in the tower itself is a small chapel where a Czechoslovakian's Unknown Soldier rests.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc. NEXT: What kind of stamps has Russia issued to illustrate an athletic meet?

**Homesick Youth Awaits Parents**

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—A 12-year-old boy who said he was Richard Carr of Denver was growing more homesick with each passing hour today as he awaited some word from his parents from whom he became separated Wednesday evening on the highway north of here.

The Carr family, traveling in a green "house on wheels," left Denver several weeks ago on a tour, Richard believes Seattle was their destination. About 70 miles north of here the party stopped to fix a flat tire. Richard wandered from the machine and when he returned the others had left. It was evening, and Richard spent the rest of the day sitting by the roadside, he said, and that night curled up in the ditch. Yesterday he hitch-hiked to Vancouver.

**Soviet Mystery Plane to Leave**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(AP)—Departure of the Soviet "mystery plane" on its ambitious 8,000-mile over-the-pole flight from Moscow to Oakland, Calif., awaits only favorable weather conditions, Consul General M. G. Galkovitch said today.

The plane, about which little is known except that it is a Zast type monoplane and single-motored, will essay the distance non-stop, Galkovitch said. "It is scheduled to leave some time between the 19th—today, that is—and the 25th. It all depends on the weather."

**Lower Camp Creek**

LOWER CAMP CREEK, July 20.—(Special)—A post bridal shower was given for Mrs. Lawrence Crabtree (nee Mildred Gates) at the home of Mrs. Carl Terpening Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Terpening and Mrs. Frank Gates, joint hostesses. After the many gifts were opened and admired refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Courtwright, and Hufstader of Wendling, Watson, Lundgren, Jess Gates, Frank Gates, Wm. Strunk, Knox, Etta Lane, Bob Lane, Thomas Ray, Hulet, Geo. Fisher, Baxter Fisher, Bertha Fisher, LeVee, Larimer, Swearingen, V. C. Chase, M. J. Chase, Cecil Chase, R. R. Chase, Lawrence Carpenter, Montgomery and Misses Mary Fisher, Margaret and Mabel Chase, Lucille Terpening, Olive Watson, Gladys Chase, Ruth Chase, Elsa and Frieda Knox, Vera and Edna Strunk, Theda Chase, Callie and Valentine Ray, Melba Swearingen, Myrna Lee Gates, Delores Carpenter, Connie Lee Watson, Delores Fisher and Donald Fisher, Robert Lane and Donald Chase.

R. R. Chase made a business trip to Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hotelling and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter and baby Delores of Eugene visited Mrs. R. R. Chase and children Tuesday evening. They enjoyed a swim and a picnic supper together. Mrs. Carpenter and baby remained for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Chase.

Glenn LeVee and his father have had a water wheel installed in the tall race to carry water to their fields as an irrigating project. The wheel is 24 feet in diameter with twenty paddles and ten buckets. It is a very interesting thing to watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chase were Eugene visitors Thursday.

Miss Ruby Oldham of Eugene spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Terpening and family.

**CHIROPRACTORS MEET**

BEND, Ore., July 20.—(Special)—Practitioners from practically every part of Oregon and from adjacent states will be here tomorrow for opening of the 27th annual convention of the Oregon association of Chiropractors.

Four million trees are cut each year in this country alone for paper, telegraph and power line poles.

**READY MIXED EARWIG BAIT**

Stearns' EARWIG BAIT

**ARROW MESSENGER**—Phone 610

**35 MILLION PAID OUT IN OREGON INSURANCE FIRM**

Oregon policyholders and beneficiaries were paid \$35,000,000 in insurance claims in 1934, according to a special compilation by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Oregon ranked in life payments among all states while it is 34th in size of population. The per capita payment in 1934 was \$36.25.

Portland led Oregon cities in insurance payments in 1934 with 474,000. Portland ranked 25th among all cities in the country, with second in payments in 1934 at \$1,000 the year before. Portland third with \$179,000, followed Klamath Falls, \$168,000; \$129,000; Astoria, \$105,000; \$81,000; \$74,000; Albany, \$70,000; \$65,000; The Dalles, \$60,000; Oregon City, \$48,000.

The largest individual life insurance death payment in Oregon in 1934 was \$115,000 on the life of a woman whose name was not given of land. Other large payments: Name not given, Portland, \$100,000; Name not given, Portland, \$100,000; Name not given, Pendleton, \$80,000; Name not given, Astoria, \$80,000; Retired Merchant, \$77,000; Retired, Portland, \$75,000; President Iron works, Portland, \$70,000; Manager Flour Mill, Portland, \$33,000.

**Long Pooh-Pooh Removal Of Fu**

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Fresh from another legislative triumph in Louisiana, Senator Long turned to the Senate today to defiance at the Roosevelt administration for cutting off PWA funds his state.

Packed galleries heard Long claim that "Louisiana is not a Roosevelt colony, and you cannot put it there if you spend the five billion dollars down there."

**Drain News Note**

DRAIN, July 20.—(Special)—Missionsary society of the Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gene Lakey, Mrs. Ida Pat was leader. Topic, "Lay Up Treasures." Several were read and Mrs. Gardner gave a discussion followed. A short news meeting was held and planned for an ice cream social, held July 27.

The hostesses, Mrs. Lakey and Zelpha Patchen served light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hotzler visited here several days with his wife, Mrs. Vivus Seymour and family returned to their home in Oak Cal. Their son John remained longer visit.

Miss Elsie Wisegarver, Wilber, Wisegarver, have at the home of Mrs. Gene Lakey, Mrs. Ida Pat, wife, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simons of law firm, Cal. Mrs. Wolfe has friends here having visited a number of times.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Holt Wednesday to Sutherland and Mrs. Mrs. O. N. Hult and family will visit to Sutherland Sunday. Mr. Holt Paul have leased the Highway 26.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Whipple about 20 ladies held a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Newport spent Sunday at the home of their son Theron and family.

Miss Leona Ellenberg of Sutherland is spending the week here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice McCormack of Sutherland. At a meeting of the local PWA it was decided to hold a picnic at Drain, September 15 and 16. Approved by county fair board. A motion was approved to sponsor a picnic and conduct a contest for the prize. Lee Barker, H. A. Cook and I. Harlan have charge of this picnic and will work out details. The following are the members of the organizing chairmen and committees appointed: Grain: Lee Barker, I. Harlan, H. R. Eberhart; livestock: H. A. Cook, I. Harlan, H. R. Eberhart; canned fruit and eggs: M. J. Cowles and H. R. Eberhart; fancy work: H. R. Eberhart; fancy work: Frank Kenney; cooked food: Mrs. A. Cook; horticulture: Mrs. O. Rydell; boys and girls club: Mrs. F. O. Craig; entertainment: Mrs. O. Rydell; sports: Phil Varley; Claude Patchen, Mrs. Koford, Phil Varley; sports: Phil Varley, A. Sandlin and E. Koford; Mrs. H. A. Cook, president; H. R. Eberhart, secretary; Jacob E. Wilson, treasurer.

**CHIROPRACTORS MEET**

BEND, Ore., July 20.—(Special)—Practitioners from practically every part of Oregon and from adjacent states will be here tomorrow for opening of the 27th annual convention of the Oregon association of Chiropractors.

Four million trees are cut each year in this country alone for paper, telegraph and power line poles.

**READY MIXED EARWIG BAIT**

Stearns' EARWIG BAIT

**ARROW MESSENGER**—Phone 610