

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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.

UPTON VS. PADUCAH! RAH!

IT is reassuring to note the nature of the service which the Greater Oregon Committee is offering the 10,000 prospective college students of Oregon—a factual conservative presentation of what the University of Oregon has to offer.

Now is usually the season when bright-eyed, young enthusiasts from the colleges and universities of the land begin bustling around their respective home towns in quest of likely material to increase the length of the registration rolls, or the weight of the first-string line, at their chosen school.

Urged on by various promotional organizations, they buttonhole high school graduates in every city, town and hamlet, pouring into their impressionable ears glorified tales of the bliss to be found on whichever campus they themselves have thought best.

We have no argument with these earnest salesmen, because they actually are performing a public service in their endeavor to bring to prospective college students some idea of the advantages of a higher education. There are times, however, when they seem to be working against their own ends as well as to those of the youth of the state.

It seems the natural thing for the sons of "good old Upton" to go forth whispering to the high school graduate who wants to study business that by all means he must "go to Upton," even though Upton's most specialized business course may be the advanced class in stenography. Further inoculated with the spirit of the Uptonite he will meet the would-be journalist or lawyer with the smiling reassurance that Upton's English course just can't be beat.

Similarly imbued with patriotism, Paducahans at times fill the mails with misleading lures to young foresters, engineers, and pharmacists, eulogizing the benefits of an education in the fine arts.

Such patriotism is a detriment rather than a benefit to the continued progress of higher education in Oregon. The bewildered high school graduate should know and has a right to know the educational facilities that his state has to offer. Attacked on all sides by conflicting, and, many times, destructive advice, is it any wonder that Oregon students will look to the north or the south for a calmer sea to experiment with intellectual development?

Oregon students should go to school in Oregon. But they should be given an opportunity to make a sane choice of schools within the state. Such a choice is encouraged by such organizations as the Greater Oregon Committee, whether born of a devotion to Upton or of a love for Paducah.

UNDER WASHINGTON BIG TOP.

LITTLE short of comedy are the news dispatches from Washington telling of the daily quibblings of the austere senate lobby investigating committee. At present, it seems, the committee is humbled before a box of nickel cigars.

Of late investigators have made little mention of the \$1,200,000 allegedly spent by the frantic utility companies in their fight against the "death sentence" provision. All attention is centered around reports that John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light company, gave a "box" to Texas Congressman Nat Patton a few days before the house voted on the utility measure. The "box," Patton dramatically admits, contained 50 cheap cigars.

The situation further illustrates the oft-observed phenomenon that "for want of a block we will stumble at a straw." It is the too-evident triviality of the "cigar box" episode which foretells the probable failure of the lobby investigation, doomed to be laid down with the long row of similar money-consuming investigations which have faded out amid the chuckles of a comic-conscious public. J. P. Morgan had his dwarf. The utility companies have their cigars.

Senate investigations of all things lending themselves to investigation are supplanting Barnum and Bailey in the hearts of the "big-top" followers. The absurdity of many of the investigations does not make for respect for those few which are actually warranted.

Highly timely, it seems, would be an investigation of senate investigating committees.—M. B.

Son of China's president found a bride in an Ohio five-and-ten cent store. Isn't it awful how these five-and-ten cent heiresses insist on marrying foreigners?

Now that it's unconstitutional to condemn land for slum clearance, we can still take visitors to see the sights of our big cities.

New York banks are trying to sell Insull collateral they held on loans. The jurors who freed Samuel Insull may be good prospects.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DR. KERR'S PENSION (Salem Capital Journal)

CHANCELLOR W. J. KERR has been named chancellor emeritus of higher education in Oregon on retirement pension of \$6,000 a year by the board of higher education. Dr. Kerr has been 50 years in active service for the past three years chancellor of the unified institutions and for 25 years before president of the Oregon State Agricultural college.

The action is similar to that of nearly all educational institutions and a recognition of distinguished service rendered to education and the state. Both independent universities like Harvard and Yale and state universities like California and Michigan similarly honor those who have spent years of untiring service in building up the institutions—many of them providing in addition retirement pay for members of the faculty.

Notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Kerr merits this recognition, for which his usual business acumen, administrative and organization abilities he could and probably would have amassed a fortune in private enterprise, where such talents are richly rewarded, there will be the usual shrill chorus of knockers, the majority of whom will be non-taxpayers and who receive the benefits of our educational system free of cost. They will profess to be deeply outraged at the "waste" of public funds to which they contribute little or nothing. A lifetime of unselfish faithful public service at the sacrifice of the awards of selfish endeavor,

means nothing to them. Many Oregonians are providentially minded and without vision and belong back in the horse and buggy days. They refuse to pay legislators more than \$3 a day and go to law to cut the governor's salary down to \$1500 a year. They spend their time quibbling over trifles and seem to be able to count only in pennies, as great sums are beyond their comprehension, for while they are back-biting over trifling expenditures, they vote for the waste of millions—as witness the \$65,000,000 Orange power project. They have the enviousness, jealousy and smallness that go with the inferiority complex.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 27.—If a certain bi-partisan group of determined senators can be counted on to go through with their private assurances, this heated session of Congress will feature an outstanding battle for "war insurance."

Members of the Senate Munitions Committee, with a unanimity seldom found in such a congressional group, are getting set to tack their neutrality bills onto the big tax measure if they can't get the program reported out by an apparently hostile Foreign Relations Committee.

Similar action is likely on their bill to tax the profits out of war, now buried with the Finance Committee.

Various other groups—conspicuously the inflationists—intend to urge pet plans as riders to the tax bill when it reaches the Senate floor. If Senator Borah had known about the Munitions Committee plan, he might have predicted adjournment in December instead of November.

The neutrality program, introduced in three resolutions by Senators Nye and Clark, would prohibit loans or credits to warring nations, restrict trips by Americans into war zones, prohibit export of munitions to belligerents, and cause all shipments of commodities to belligerents to be made at the buyers' risk.

State, War, and Navy departments—and even the White House—seem to be cold to these measures at this session. Hence their bottled-up status in committee. All the Munitions Committee members, recalling the last war's lessons and believing that European war clouds are menacing, are willing to take the floor and holler loudly for action at this session.

The House of Morgan has one of the most efficient cross-filing and indexing systems in the world. The Munitions Committee investigators, who have been searching the Morgan files for evidence showing how we got into the last war to protect American loans and exports to the Allies, have found occasion for great glee in that.

Original fear that important documents might have been mysteriously mislaid before or after arrival of the investigators has diminished considerably. Through a numerical and alphabetical code, it appears, practically every paper is linked up with other papers and it would be very difficult to hold anything out.

That doesn't mean that all the sensational facts being unearthed from the files will ever be publicly revealed. The Morgan firm and the British government, whose fiscal agent it was while this country was taking the road to war, can exert powerful influence in Washington when their secrets are imperiled.

No False Modesty Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, before the House Rules Committee, investigating lobbyists: "Yes, I asked them for help on a speech. I'm always asking for help. That's the reason I make such good speeches."

War Terror Grips Europe Private letters received by this writer indicate the extent to which everyone over there is thinking in terms of war. One hears: Nothing but war was talk in Germany of the most acute and prophetic, and hell-quivering sort, by most of the German people in a "white heat of fear." Common belief in England that Italy will have a bad time in Ethiopia, whereupon Germany will walk into Austria and all hands probably will be drawn in. . . . England re-establishing sphere of influence in Greece since marriage of Princess Marina to the Duke of Kent and probably backing restoration of the Greek monarchy as well as increased armaments in a nation strategically important when Italy invades Abyssinia. . . . German ships, under naval agreement with Britain, to be largely of the shallow draft type which could operate in the Gulf of Finland and bombard Leningrad. . . . Of a "silent airplane" finally developed by Germany at a point where it can talk aerial sound detectors. (Aviation experts here say this probably is the "steam engine plane" of which they have heard rumors, alleged to be operated by crude oil and able to stay in the air for days.)

Cross is Abyssinian Gift The crucifix at National Cathedral here carries, on special occasions, a gold Abyssinian cross (formed of many small crosses in lace-like design) sent to Bishop James E. Freeman by Emperor Haile Selassie after the bishop had ordered a special prayer on the day of the Christian ruler's coronation. The cross is kept in a red plush box, lined with purple.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

INTEREST in the Dionne quintuplets has spread even to the insurance statisticians. These expert figure manipulators have been trying to estimate the quins' chances for a reasonably long life.

The insurance companies want to know how long you will live so that they will be able to place a proper premium on your insurance each month. As a result, they accumulate figures showing how long any ordinary person may be expected to live after reaching any given age.

For instance, a child born in the United States in 1835 might reasonably have expected to live to be 35 years of age, while a child born in 1935 may expect to live to be about 60 years of age.

After reaching 50 years of age, the average normal human being may reasonably expect to live to be 70.5 years of age. Not many people live to be 100 years old. It has been found that out of 3,000,000 people, only 30 live to be 100 years of age.

But the case of the quins is entirely different. In the first place there has never before been an authenticated case in which quintuplets all lived to celebrate their first birthday. The Dionne quintuplets are the first on record.

Statisticians for a large insurance company have figured that, by living to be one year old, this group of five baby girls has successfully overcome the risks that are equivalent to those incurred by one woman living to be 51 years of age.

The chance of one girl baby of being one year old is a little more than 95 per cent. The chance of five girl babies to be one year old is only 78 per cent.

Of course, the Dionne quintuplets were born prematurely and, because of their number, were all greatly underweight. There is hardly an instance on record in which five premature babies, weighing as little as these babies did, have all survived to one year of age, whether all were from one mother or from five different mothers.

As a result of their excellent care during the first year of their lives, and the fact that they have reached one year of age with the physique of normal one-year-old babies, each of the quintuplets now has an expectation of living to 65 years of age.

However, if one figures on the life of the five, the five taken together have a life expectancy of 30 years of age.

Of course, they are going to be well taken care of during the rest of their lives. They are going to be guarded as much as possible from infectious diseases and other hazards that frequently attack children.

So probably the life expectancy of the group is quite far beyond 30 years of age, which would be the life expectancy of the group if they were just ordinary children taken care of in the ordinary way.

Among the most interesting of the figures developed by the statisticians is one indicating that one of the five, who will live the longest, will probably reach 83 years of age. These figures, of course, are based on averages.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, there's someone we know. The boy who caddied for us today. I'm sure he would like to dance with Gloria."

At The Churches Sunday

Union services will be held Sunday evening at the First Christian church at which time a program by Mason Bell Ringers and Triple Chime Players of southern California will be presented. This starts at 7:30. Of great interest here is the appearance this Sunday of Dr. Henry Neumann of New York City, noted educator and lecturer. He will appear at a special service at the Community Liberal church Sunday evening at 7:30, speaking on "America's Debt to Jane Addams."

Franklin Church of Christ T. Leland Morgan, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Divine Challenge." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Topic, "Chains."

Church of the Nazarene 812 Madison. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7:15. Mariodine Johnston, pres. Evangelistic meeting, 8 o'clock. Tue., 8:00 p. m. Missionary meeting. Wed., 8:00, prayer meeting. Fri., 8:00, Young people's prayer meeting.

Springfield Methodist "This Friendly Universe will be the subject of Dr. J. D. McCormick's sermon at 11 a. m. at the Methodist church in Springfield. At 8 p. m. he will speak particularly to the young people who attended the Suttle Lake Institute on the subject, "The Sequel of a Mountain Experience." A reception for the pastor and his wife has been announced for Friday evening of this week.

First Baptist Broadway and 11th streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, message by Miss Louise Campbell, missionary from South China. Anthem: "Father of Mercies." (Bisset). No evening service in this church as we join in the union services at the First Christian. Three group meetings of the young people at 6:30 this evening. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. Covenant meeting at midweek service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Congregational 13th and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Three Great Mysteries," to be preached by Dr. Henry Neumann, the noted educator and preacher of New York city. Evening service, 7:30, in the Community Liberal church. Dr. Neumann will speak on "America's Debt to Jane Addams."

United Lutheran 18th and Hill. Frank S. Reistel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11; sermon subject, "Music of the Bible—Why God's People Sing." Union services in Methodist church 7:30 p. m., a musical program.

First Methodist Episcopal 12th and Willamette Sts. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for everybody. Summer schedule. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by Prof. John L. Caswell of the University of Oregon. Organist, Mrs. E. H. Lehman. Union evening service, 7:30. First Christian church. Service in charge of the Mason Bell Ringers of southern California. High School League, 6:30 p. m. For all high school students. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. "Intensifying Ideals." Discussion in charge of Frank Tubban. Fireside afterwards.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sermon by the minister on the topic, "The Brazen Serpent: Its Modern Meaning." Church school at 9:45. B. J. Clark, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. The morning service will be the last before the pastor's vacation which will be the entire month of August.

Leaburg Community Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "Life for a Look!" This will be the last service before the pastor's vacation which will be the entire month of August. Sunday school at 10:30. A. W. Frazer, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7:30.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl Sts. P. J. Luvaas, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Topic, "The Divine Challenge." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Topic, "Chains."

Bethesda Lutheran There will be no services nor Sunday school at the Bethesda church this Sunday. The pastor and a group of the young people will be at the Colton Bible Institute, Colton, Ore. Orchestra practice Thursday evening. The Junction City picnic will be held the first Sunday of August, August 4, at Botker's grove at 2:15 p. m.

Grace Lutheran 11th and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock. No Luther League in the evening. Services in the Spencer Cr. church at 9:30 a. m. as announced.

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon, "When Christ Rested at the Well."

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

Irving Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 9:30. Mark Baker, superintendent. The Bible classes study the Gospel of Matthew. Short sermon by the pastor.

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 "Truth." 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.

program at county farm 1 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; sermon topic, "Sowing and Reaping." Earle Miller preaching both sermons.

Creswell Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Rev. James McAuley of Mill City will supply the church preaching both morning and evening. I. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. The evening service is a union service of the M. E. and the Presbyterian congregations.

St. Mary's Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: 8 o'clock Communion; 11, morning prayer and address, subject, "Worship."

Santa Clara Church of Christ Anor C. Emerson, minister. Bible school, 9:45. James B. Chapman, supt. Morning worship and communion, 11; sermon: "The Good Samaritan." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8:00. Sermon, "The Psychology of Sin."

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

Lighthouse Temple Located at Twelfth and Olive Sts. Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Claude Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelist George Dewey Blomgren of Chicago speaking. Sermon topic, "Blessings in Black." Jail and shut-in services, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 2:30. Evangelist Blomgren will speak upon the subject, "The World Cries for a Super Man." Overcome meetings, 6 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30, closing service of the Bible Standard convention. Broadcast over KORE until 9 o'clock. Special musical program by the choir and orchestra. Evangelist George Dewey Blomgren will bring his farewell message, "Sunrise at Midnight." Mid-week services: Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 10 a. m.; praise service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11. In the absence of the regular pastor, Mr. Weber, the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. A. H. Saunders of the Seventh Avenue Presbyterian church of San Francisco, a former pastor of Central church here, who will preach on the topic, "Let Your Light Shine." The choir under the direction of Edna Leslie Pearson, with Mary Jeannette Denniston at the organ will render the following program: "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley, sung by Mrs. Glenn Haney and chorus; "Spirit Invited," by Verdi, sung by Mr. Radmore; "Miss Hollis, Mr. Cook and Mrs. MacDougal," sung by Mrs. Haney; solo, "Jesus Lover of My Nard England," Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Midweek service, Wednesday at 7:30.

First Christian Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. In charge of educational committee, Walter Bushong, chairman. At 11 a. m. Dr. S. Earl Childers will speak on the topic, "An Unusual Church" broadcasting from 11:30 to 12 o'clock KORE. Edna Pruthi has charge of the choir and Edwin Beach will sing a solo. All Y. P. C. E. societies will meet for prayer and praise services at their usual hour, 6:15 p. m. All young people are cordially invited. The evening service is at 7:30 o'clock with the Mason Bell Ringers and Triple Chime players in charge. We think their versatile program will be greatly enjoyed by our people. All are welcome.

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. Musical talk by Charles Sherlock and Charles Brooks of Michigan. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of A. H. Sisler. The pastor will leave Monday morning for Jennings Lodge, Oregon, to attend the annual summer assembly.

Open Door Mission 251 West 5th. Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss Hazel Youngman, California evangelist, will preach Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Miss Mildred Howard will conduct the evening service at 7:45. Services will be held each evening of the week except Monday at 7:45 o'clock. Special prizes are being offered to those bringing new pupils to Sunday school.

Creswell Methodist Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. George Ross, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning service 11. Sermon topic, "Sayers of Dreams." Evening service in Presbyterian church, union service. Epworth League, 7 o'clock.

Emmaus Lutheran 2nd avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. There will be no Sunday school or morning worship. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Kocke.

Church of God 3rd and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. E. A. Fejles, superintendent. There will be no services in the morning due to camp meeting at Woodburn, Oregon. There will be no service in the evening due to camp meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Noti Church of Christ Robert E. Austin, pastor. Harry Horn, superintendent. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning sermon, "In the Midst of them" Evening service, farewell sermon by the pastor.

Santa Clara Church of Christ Anor C. Emerson, minister. Bible school, 9:45. James B. Chapman is

Goshen Grange to Picnic On Sunday GOSHEN, July 27.—(Special)—The Goshen grange will hold its annual picnic at Dille's park on Sunday, July 28. The grange will be accompanied by the picnicers. Lowell Peterson also been invited. The July birthday group program on July 24. All are invited to the play, "I Want a Divorce." Participating were Mrs. Beane, Garmire, Wayne McEneaney, Floyd McRee, Allan Wasmuth and Mrs. Truesdale.

Other items on the program mandolin and violin playing by Tendick and Fred Truitt. Organ and violin duets by Mrs. Elbert Wimmer. Refreshments served at the close of the picnic. Goshen grange received a large prize for having taken the place in the seating drill.

Harrisburg News HARRISBURG, July 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Santa Paula, Cal., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leonard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farnsworth of Seattle spent the week with Sam Fawcett and family. Orval and Grant Cunningham start today on a trip to Idaho park. They will go with Mr. Marion Cunningham.

Miss Ina Bridges returned from a trip to her old home at field, Mo., where she has been summer. Never so glad to get to Oregon, she says. The Diamond Hill grange will have a picnic at the Clara Warren in the walnut grove. Other granges have been invited to partake.

Delbert Cartwright and Grace were married Wednesday night, July 25. A. W. Hooley performed ceremony at his home. The library association will give ice cream social July 31 at the hall. A small charge will be made for the profits used to buy new literature and new books.

F. N. Simrock is able to give a little with the aid of crutches following an accident two weeks when he spilled a pot of coffee foot and leg. Miss Edith Veach was in Roseburg a few days ago, en route to the Veatch farm home, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Nona Hoy returned from Portland Tuesday, after a week for several days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiper daughter Gayla are here from visiting at the Mellish home. Koepke is Mrs. McMahara's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prater daughter Barbara of Kinnear were visitors at the Hurd home a few days ago. Accompanying Stewart Hurd and Mrs. Ed. Hurd. They made a trip coast visiting points of interest the Roseburg highway.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Heizenbottle of Palo Alto, Cal., two daughters, a wicker radio river bank on the Sam Ferry Tuesday evening, was attended large gathering of up-river folk and Mrs. C. J. Long of Central included in the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Somers were Portland visitors a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Elliott has visited recently at the W. Elliott home and with other friends. Mike Balkovich has returned to town. G. A. Andrews is getting to build a slaughter house on farm east of town. T. W. Somers has added a porch to his home here. Louise Skirvin has completed addition to his warehouse.

Miss Louise Davidson was home Monday from a visit with relatives and relatives in Portland, Ore. and Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Karrile and Cleo of Alhambra, Cal., were here recently at the home of Mrs. D. C. Carter. They were for the Carr 52nd wedding anniversary.

The "Old Pike School" will hold the tenth annual picnic July 28, at Pence's grove. A dinner is always a feature, which there will be a business and a program of entertainment followed by an old-fashioned picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prineville, the former pastor of that city, were visitors at the Elliott home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Brownsville have moved to Burg and occupy the Bradley place. Ph. S. E. Stevens for plan Arrow Messenger.

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