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.

"WHEN YOU SAY THAT—SMILE."

ASK the man in the street if Benito Mussolini will fight: and, unless he is a newspaper editor or a teacher or has a missionary sister in Ethiopia, there will be one of two answers: either, "I don't know," or, "Who cares?"

If, in 1913, the same man on the same street had been asked if he thought William Hohenzollern would fight, the answer would have been either, "I don't know," or "Who the hell's William Hohenzollern?"

If that man on the street could only be depended upon to maintain such an attitude of what Longfellow calls "sweet insouciance," all those who make their livelihoods by moulding little lead pellets and bigger lead pellets would have to seek another planet to ply their trade. But, alas, a chance on the durability of such a delightful state of indifference would bear a high premium at Lloyd's. A word here, a placard there, and a few, well-chosen displays of impertinence anywhere will stir the vaunted "patriotism" of the most sober pacifist and cause him to cry "Mangle Mussolini!" much in the same insane tone as, in 1917, he shouted "Kill the Kaiser!"

All advice to the contrary notwithstanding, kings, emperors and dictators do not cause the holocaust called war. True, the "laying of the fire" must be accredited to the rulers and demagogues who pull the strings in the puppet show of diplomacy; but the actual spark which brings the flame is left to be kindled by the willing hands of John Public. And, gullible child that he is, he relishes his task. Tell him that a ship bearing his flag has been torpedoed, drowning 100 of his fellow citizens, and he will at once want armed revenge at the expense of the lives of 100,000 more fellow citizens. Whisper that some despicable villain is murdering women and children in Timbuctoo, and he will gladly crucify his own women and children on the cross of Mars to avenge his outraged humanitarianism. Insinuate that his blood must have a streak of water, and he will hammer his chest, scream with patriotic fervor, and march into a ton of bullets to prove that it is bright red.

Is it any wonder that William Randolph Hurst can boast, "I caused a war?" Does it seem that Il Duce should have had any difficulty in awaking his cowed subjects to what he termed the "barbarian" offensiveness of the Ethiopians? We shudder to think of what might be the answer of the American public if the Man that is Italy should be so foolhardy as to direct his insults toward the United States. And, aware of the fact that we, too, are represented in the classification "John Public," we fear that we might be among the first to whoop, "Are we gonna take that?"—M. B.

THE SPIRIT OF WILL ROGERS.

SELDOM does the mourning mantle spread so widely as it did Friday when word was flashed around the world that Will Rogers, with his famous flying companion, Wiley Post, had died in a crash of their Lockheed monoplane in remote Arctic Alaska. When death places its foreboding hand on any mortal there are those whom grief strikes—those who find that there is less to live for; but Friday, there broke upon the consciences of shocked millions the realization that something inimitable and irreplaceable had been taken from the enjoyment of their individual lives.

The kindness and humor that was Will Rogers had permeated every household in which a daily newspaper was read, had invaded every hamlet large enough to support a weekly newspaper or a moving picture theater. Farmer Tom Brown in Montana and Bookkeeper John Doe in New York City felt that they knew Will Rogers as intimately as did important figures in the picture and political world, who had hob-nobbed with the jocular ex-cowboy. And they were probably right. They knew the spirit that was Will Rogers—the spirit which no tragedy, however great, can kill.

Will Rogers was a great man; and, unlike most men termed "great," he did not owe his greatness to the fields of business, politics, literature, science, the arts or statesmanship. He was truly and plainly a great "Man." His life and accomplishments were dedicated as a manifesto of that age-old, concise epigram "Be yourself." In his whimsical cinema portrayals and terse, satirical quips in the daily press, all of the world saw reflected those principles which they would wish to see in themselves, and, in such reflection, moulded their likes and dislikes, their beliefs and disbeliefs, their frowns and smiles.

Will Rogers did not die when tragedy stalked near Point Barrow. He will live on and on in the hearts of the world, so long as tolerance, amiability and wholesomeness find a place in the conscience of its people.—M. B.

U. S. FACES GOLDEN DILEMMA.

THE mysteries of international finance are much too much for practically all of us. And here is just another of the paradoxes that make it so. We think of gold as good, something to be desired. Yet American financiers are actually worried because gold continues to pour into the United States.

During the last six months, the total of gold brought into the country exceeded the amount sent out by $804,163,000. Now that is equal to 85 per cent of all the new gold produced in the world in 1934.

Without going into technical details, this much is evident to anyone: such a flood of gold coming into the country means that trade relations between the world's countries are still in a terrible state of imbalance. For what comes to us is being sent out of other countries.

The working of the gold standard, or any international standard yet devised, implies that all countries must have a workable amount of the precious metal used, so that exchange may take place. It is like a poker game. Every player must have some chips if the game is to go on.

But as the stack of golden chips rises before Uncle Sam, the other players have fewer and fewer. That, however, is where the likeness to a poker game ends.

In a real poker game, when a man wins all the chips he quits and goes home.

In the international game, if one country gets all the chips, it has no home to which to go.

For gold has no value in itself. It is only as a medium of exchange that it has value. And if you have it all, nobody can exchange with you.

Soon, despite rising government debt, it appears that we will actually be faced with the problem of getting rid of gold, of devising some means whereby the other players will get part of our stack of chips so the game can be kept going.

RESIST CONSCIOUSLY.

ONE of the things America needs today is about 100,000,000 people who will say quietly to themselves each day, "This African war, now. It's none of our business, and we'll have no part of it!"

Silly, you say? Perhaps. But think back, if you can, to 1914, when war broke out between Austria and Serbia over the murder of an archduke few had ever heard of. That was none of our business, either. But within a few years we'd let ourselves slide over the precipice.

Much is being written about the various European intrigues which may be set going in case of an Italo-Ethiopian war. Most such stories imply that it might involve us sooner or later.

Agents for both Ethiopia and Italy will seek for sympathy and help in this country. Both sides will vie in spreading atrocity stories and propaganda.

But there will never be any better essential reason for our being involved than there is right now.

That is why all of us might well begin saying to ourselves, quietly, every day: "This African war, now. It's none of our business, and we'll have no part of it."

The Germans are drinking less beer than they used to. It takes less to drown their sorrows these days, perhaps.

Scientists praise a doctor who let a tsetse fly bite him. Now let him try one of our domestic variety.

Men are not permitted to ride the elevators of some New York skyscrapers in their shirtsleeves. That's to prepare them for the day when they have to climb up.

New York's Harlem is raising a quota of volunteers for Ethiopia's army. The depression has qualified many by rendering them barefoot.

New York will save nearly $3,000,000 a year through various court reforms, although it has already saved a lot by excluding Tammany Hall.

This tax-the-rich idea might go better with the poor, if they had the money to be taxed.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE IMPERSONAL AUTHOR

(The Oregonian)

OREGON, California and Texas are the three states which are most loyal to their authors, in the opinion of J. D. Blake of Harper & Brothers, publishers. And, of course, the Oregon public will be appreciative of the compliment.

But the fact remains that where fiction is concerned—and it was of fiction that Mr. Blake was speaking—the superior loyalty of the readers of Oregon, California and Texas is only comparative. It cannot be otherwise, due to the fact that fiction readers want their authors to be impersonal, distant and unknown. Philosophers, historians, poets and dramatists habitually make the rounds of the country, appearing at book-store teas and generally getting acquainted with their public. But it is seldom that one hears of fiction writers following this procedure. And for the excellent reason that it breaks the romantic charm when the reader meets her favorite deviser of romance and finds him, to all appearances, a harried family man with a suggestion of B. O.

Thus a Portland writer, well known on the national market, sedulously refrains from making public appearances, or otherwise becoming generally known in his home city, for the sufficient reason that when he does so appear his local sales fall off. And this is not because he is unpresentable. In fact, he is an adornment at social functions. But fiction readers are not able to lose themselves in the imaginings of the man next door. The writer of fiction must remain a name. The readers do not welcome pictures of him or information as to the part of the country in which he lives. Of course, there are concessions where so-called "serious" fiction is concerned, but even in that case a personal meeting is not conducive to a best-seller record.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

FOR some time it has been emphasized that the rays of the sun are a highly significant factor in treatment of tuberculosis, and thousands of patients have gone scurrying to the southwest to gain these presumed advantages. Nevertheless, many tropical countries have exceedingly high death rates.

In Puerto Rico at present the death rate from tuberculosis is five times as high as it is at this time in the United States. The authorities in Puerto Rico are convinced that the reason for the high tuberculous incidence in that island is the tremendous crowding in the slum areas.

Tuberculosis is a disease transmitted from one person to another. When there is great crowding, the child comes in contact with the older person who is a source of the germs.

Because of questions raised as to whether ultraviolet rays are especially useful in treatment of pulmonary tuberculous diseases, Drs. John S. Coulter and Howard A. Carter recently made an investigation in the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium of Chicago.

They found that ultraviolet rays do not produce any beneficial effects in cases of active pulmonary tuberculosis and that there was no uniform effect of the rays on the red blood cell count, the amount of red coloring matter in the blood, or number of white blood cells.

• • •

It has been argued by some investigators that the ultraviolet rays are dangerous to those with tuberculosis, but again investigations showed that the dangers have been greatly exaggerated and that there is little if any danger when the dosage of ultraviolet rays is suitably regulated.

In addition to these scientific investigations there are, of course, the opinions of doctors who regularly treat patients with tuberculous diseases.

An analysis of the publications of those who have written upon the subject indicates that 46 of 70 competent observers reported favorable results, and 25 reported poor results or none at all following use of ultra violet rays in treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.

This does not mean that the principles established in the past in relationship to the care of those with tuberculosis are now to be discarded.

It is a well-recognized fact that removal of a patient to a sanitarium where he can be treated under controlled conditions, have plenty of rest and fresh air and everything included under good hygiene is exceedingly useful.

In the southwestern part of the United States particularly, the routine treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis has been developed on a high scientific scale and good results are secured regardless of the amount of sunlight involved.

Actually, modern physicians place much more reliance on use of artificial pneumothorax, or the injection of air into the chest cavity to bring about a collapse of the lung, than they do on almost any other method.

SIDE GLANCES

"It'll bet some little boy is about ready for the sandman."

At The Churches Sunday

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., will be the speaker at the union services to be held this coming Sunday at the First Baptist church. Services will open at 7:30. Also of interest for Sunday is the announcement that Dr. Victor P. Morris of the economics division at the University of Oregon will present the sermon at the morning service at the Central Presbyterian church.

Central Presbyterian
Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45, with classes for all ages. Mrs. Turnipseed's class will resume sessions. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Victor P. Morris, of the University of Oregon. Mr. Weber is to give the daily conference sermon at the Turner C. E. conference and is away. Music under the direction of Edna Leslie Pearson is as follows: Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Harry Rowe Shelly). Organ music by Mrs. S. E. Stevens—prelude, Maestoso, McDowell; offertory, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell. The junior choir, under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel, will sing during this service. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30. Union services at the Baptist church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Spiritual Psychic Science Church
Rev. Elsie Howard, pastor. Residence chapel 720 High street. Circle and message service every Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. Franklyn Howard will deliver a short address, followed by messages given by Rev. Elsie Howard. The pastor gives spiritual psychic readings daily.

Spiritual Psychic Science Church, Inc.
Rev. Franklyn Howard, pastor. Temporary branch, 1165 Pearl street. Circle messages and short talk every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Message service will be in charge of Rev. Elsie Howard. Rev. Franklyn Howard gives psychic advice daily.

Church of Christ
North Jefferson street between First and Clark avenue. Morning service, 10:45, consisting of short talks by various members. Lesson II Corinthians, chapter 9. Evening service, 7:45; sermon, "The Lordship of Jesus," by V. U. Monterola. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
W. O. W. hall, Eighth and Lincoln. Services at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. J. P. Quinney, superintendent of missions for the Pacific northwest, will be here from Portland to speak both in the forenoon and afternoon, Sunday.

Church of God
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. F. H. Van Lydegraf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. F. H. Van Lydegraf preaching. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock, young people in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Noti Open Bible Standard
Merle E. Scott, pastor. Mrs. Tullen Cram, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00; preaching service conducted by Leona Bradshaw and Grace Schmidt. Evangelistic meetings every evening at 7:30 o'clock. Good music.

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair streets. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Morale," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "Mirrors and Washrags." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Marion Shedd, leader. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of 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 "Soul." 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.

Franklin Church of Christ
Leland Morgan, pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a. m., Lloyd Harkness, supt. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon, "A Royal Priesthood." Special music by male trio. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock; sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ." Special music, duet.

Emmaus Lutheran
Second avenue West. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Danish worship at 10:30, with holy communion.

Fairmount Presbyterian
Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Services will be held at the eleven o'clock hour on Sunday morning under the auspices of the women's Missionary society. Mrs. Carrie Day will give her impressions of the meeting of the general assembly recently held in Cincinnati. Mrs. Dorothy James will be the soloist at this service. The entire congregation is invited to attend. Church school at 9:45, B. J. Clark, superintendent. Mrs. John Simons in charge of beginners. Notice of the C. E. meeting will be given at the morning service. No preaching services at Walterville or Leaburg until September 1.

Church of the Nazarene
812 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45, D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Afternoon service, 2:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7:15, Marodiene Johnston, president. Evangelistic service, 8:00. The three announced preaching services will have as the guest speaker Rev. E. E. Martin of Portland, district superintendent of the North Pacific district of the Church of the Nazarene. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting, Friday, 8:00 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Everyone welcome. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Dale H. Moore of Lafayette college, in Pennsylvania. Lee Heffron at the organ. Union evening service, 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Dr. Brougher preaching. No High School League meeting this Sunday evening. Will meet next week. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Discussion in charge of Alice Baker. Fireside afterwards.

Dexter Baptist
John Madgen, pastor. International Sunday school lesson. H. L. Shields, superintendent, at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., subject, "Church at Pergamos." Music by choir. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "Expectation." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class adults. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. A. N. Eggen of Bend will be the guest speaker. There will be special music. In the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the members and friends of the congregation are invited to participate in the fall festival and annual meeting of Sunset Home. No evening meeting.

Grace Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Mrs. Paul H. Ziniker, superintendent. The Bible class studies the life of David. Service at 11. Sermon, "Where Ignorance Really is Bliss." Rom. 16.19. The Lutheran broadcast will come over KORE at 1 p. m. There will be no meetings during the week.

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

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. Evening service at 8. Sermon topic, "The Temptation of Christ."

Irving Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 9:30, Mark Baker, superintendent. There will be a regular church service this Sunday. After the service all present are invited to an all-day picnic, the place to be announced at the service.

Open Door Mission
(Pentecostal)
251 West Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, message by Mrs. Jones, 11:00 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45. Midweek services: Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; evangelistic, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Friday, 2:30 p. m.; street meeting, Saturday, 9:00 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple
Twelfth and Olive streets. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all ages; C. L. Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00, sermon by pastor; subject, "Ashamed at His Coming?" Jail, county farm and shut-in services, 2:00 p. m. Evening evangelical service, 7:30 p. m., broadcast over KORE; subject, "Unshakable Foundations for Shaky Times." Monday, 7:30 p. m., business meeting of financial board. Tuesday, 7:45, Bible study, "How to Win Souls." Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., choir and orchestra rehearsal. Thursday, 9:30 to 12:00 a. m., divine healing and prayer. Friday, mid-week evangelistic meeting. Saturday, 7:45 p. m., street service at Broadway and Willamette streets. All Overcomer societies meet Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Community Liberal
(Unitarian)
Eleventh at Ferry street. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor, continues series of sermons on "Religion Without Supernatural Revelation." Sunday's address will present a Unitarian view of salvation under the title "Salvation as the Unification of Personality." Worship service at 11 o'clock. Music by Wanda Eastwood. Pastor speaks on "World Events" over KORE at 2 p. m. Sunday. Fellowship Discussion groups meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Coburg Church of Christ
Earle Miller, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion and morning worship, 11; sermon topic, "Power in Prayer." Special Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; sermon topic, "The Way to God."

Wendling Open Bible Standard
Rev. John E. Hoole, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Norman Emery, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; topic, "The Holy Highway." Young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45; topic, "The Greatest Knocker in Wendling." Special music. Tuesday night at 7:45, a continued Bible story on "Bringing In the Sheaves." Friday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service. Mrs. Hoole speaking. Also Friday, 2:30 p. m., children's meeting.

Westfir Community Methodist
Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 10 o'clock, at the Community hall. Sermon by Dr. S. W. Hall. Epworth League, 6 p. m., at the club rooms.

Oakridge Community Methodist
Earl B. Horsell, minister. Church school, 10 a. m., Mrs. R. W. Dimick, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Dr. S. W. Hall, superintendent of the Cascade district of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will bring the sermon. Epworth League, 7:15, Dorothy Holt, leader. Evening worship, 8, featuring a musical story by the choir, entitled "Bible Boys and Girls."

Creswell Church of Christ
Melvin Traxler, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Haskell, superintendent. Morning church service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Speech of the First Christian Martyr." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. An outdoor service is planned for the evening at 8 o'clock to be held on the lawn at the Rutan home. Special music. Sermon topic, "The Understanding Christ." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran
Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship with holy communion at 10:45; sermon topic, "The Christian's Endurance." The choir will sing "It Is Well With My Soul." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Service at 3 p. m. The Y. P. league will meet Tuesday evening.

St. Mary's Catholic
Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament following the 9:00 a. m. mass. Daily masses, 6:45 a. m.

United Lutheran
Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11:00; sermon subject, "Jane Addams, a Friend of the Unfortunate." Union services in the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., will preach.

Vaughn Church of Christ
Mr. Warner, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m., Earl Fisher, superintendent. Observance of Lord's Supper and preaching service, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Marks of Jesus." Junior Endeavor, 7 p. m. Chalk drawing by Grace Palmer. Preaching service, 8 p. m.; sermon topic, "Safety Devices and Signals." Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 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, with Dr. James Whitcomp Brougher, Jr., bringing the message on "Do You Think or Just Think You Think?" Anthem, "My Heart an Altar" (Roberts); soprano solo, "I Come to Thee" (Caro Roma) Mrs. Clifton Harlow. Evening service at 7:30 with Dr. Brougher speaking on "Hash." Anthem: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Speaks); duet, "God Is Love" (Jerome), Miss Helen Judy and Robert Mack; and soprano solo by Miss Frances Delo. The union services are at this church Sunday evening. At 6:30 the three B. Y. meetings. Wednesday evening at 7:30 choir rehearsal in the auditorium. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer service in the chapel.

Creswell Presbyterian Church
Morning worship 11:00; Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Evening worship at S. Union service in the M. E. church. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.

Lowell Open Bible Standard
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning, followed by the morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Divine Protection." Basket lunch at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to a service for tarrying. Overcomer groups meet at 6:45. The senior group will be electing officers. The evening evangelistic service begins at 7:30, which is the first of a series of three Sundays when the "Passover" will be the subject of the sermons. Sunday evening's subject will be "The Original Passover." Prayer service at Landax on Wednesday evening, and at the church in Lowell on Thursday. The Thursday service in Lowell will be the first of a series of studies from a large dispensational chart.

First Christian
Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school Sunday morning at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and communion service, 11 o'clock. Mr. Veltie Pruitt will speak upon the theme, "The Apostolic Period of the Church." Special music by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Pruitt. Junior High and High School Christian Endeavor societies meet as usual Sunday evening at 6:15. The Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7 o'clock for a song service and after the union evening service will have an outdoor discussion. The union evening service will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30. Dr. Brougher of Portland will speak. The mid-week service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Creswell Methodist
Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. George Ross, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Responsible Stewards." Evening service, 8 p. m. Union service with Rev. Mr. Cook of the Presbyterian church as speaker. Epworth League, 7 p. m.

Stories in STAMPS

ITALY'S aims in Ethiopia are the culmination of an ambition that first manifested itself as far back as 1870. That year an Italian steamship company bought the port of Assab on the Red Sea coast for a little less than $10,000 from Sultan Berehan of Raheita. The Suez Canal had just been opened, and Assab was needed as a coaling station for Italian ships.

Great Britain, Egypt, and Turkey objected to the purchase, but soon were won over to Italian presence in Africa, and in 1882, Italy declared Assab its first African colony. In the next six years, various treaties ceded further sections along the coast to Italy. In 1890 these possessions were united into what is now Eritrea. The name was taken from the Erythraeum Mare of the Romans.

In 1934, Eritrea issued a series of eight stamps which illustrate its resources, its people, and some of its attractions. The one shown here pictures the minor industry of shark fishing.

(Copyright 1935 NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What stamp pictures a great physician who was deified? 17

Hop Growers May See Experiments

CORVALLIS, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Opportunity for Willamette valley hop growers to view the experiments being conducted in hop breeding at Oregon State college has been arranged by the farm crops department for Monday. The experimental planting is across the river from Corvallis on the east college farm, where signs will indicate where to turn to reach the field.

D. C. Smith, assistant agronomist, will be in the field both morning and afternoon to explain the work to those who may arrive at any time during the day.

It will be possible for hop growers to visit the experimental field in the morning and early afternoon and then go on to Bellfountain park, about 12 miles south of Corvallis, where Governor Charles H. Martin will address an outdoor session of the Oregon Reclamation Congress convention at 4:30 o'clock. The Reclamation Congress will be in session at Corvallis both Monday and Tuesday.

5 Yr. Diaries, $1.25. Valley Printing

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

YONCALLA FAMIL MEET IN REUN

YONCALLA, Aug. 17.—(Sp
A family reunion of Am
Applegate's family was held a
mer's Delight Sunday. The f
members were present: Am
Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. John
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Applega
son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stock
Mrs. Charles Applegate, Mr. a
Alton Stock and daughter,
Mrs. Homer Kruse and d
Betty Ruth, Mr. and Mrs.
Stock and son, Mr. and Mr
Kruse and daughter, and M
McDougal.

Yoncalla played ball at Sw
Delight Sunday. This is the la
Yoncalla will play this season
from here were Mr. and Mr
Applegate and son, Howard,
Mrs. Fred Sefton and family
Kelso, Lawrence Coons, Ralph
Roy Cox and Earl and Erlina

• • •

A family reunion was held
home of Mrs. Mary Williams
A basket dinner was served a
The rest of the day was s
visiting. Those present were
Wilson of Orland, Calif., Mrs
Cox of Klamath Falls, Mr
Trunnel, and Mr. and Mrs.
Trunnel and family of Cottage
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckins a
ily of Alleghany, Mr. and Mrs.
Williams and son, Willard,
Mrs. Ray Potter and baby, Mrs
Williams, George and Vern W
Mrs. Gertie Livsey, Mrs. Mind
and Mr. and Mrs. John Potter
calla.

• • •

Raymond Garrett, who spe
winter in Indiana, is visiting
here.

Orval Beckley of Elkton tra
business in Red Hill Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Neal and Mrs.
Cockeran are visiting at Coqui

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Millard of
are visiting at the Sumner Brow
home.

Misses Ethel and May Gro
turned home Monday from
stone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland are leav
Canada Thursday. Mr. and Mrs.
baugh are taking them as far a
gary, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stenseth
a picnic at Eugene near the W
ette river Sunday with Mr. an
Fred Findtner.

S. A. Long was arrested and
$10 and costs Monday for assau
battery. Raymond Long was ar
and fined $10 and costs for d
without license. Mr. Griggs of C
Grove was arrested and fine
and costs for speeding with a

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Leach an
and Mrs. Harley Stonakes spent
day at Loon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curl and
of Indiana arrived here Sunda

Word was received here of the
of Mrs. Amy Caldwell. She was
in Yoncalla August 25, 1872, an
the daughter of pioneer parents
and Mrs. James Ambrose. Her m
Mrs. Clara Ambrose, and a bro
Cleve Ambrose, reside here. She
buried at her home town, Sto
Cal., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodger
Jean and Don Moore spent Sund
Scottsburg fishing.

Earl Howard has received a
foreman's job at Chitwood. The
move in the near future.

Mrs. Elmer Kruse and dau
Virginia, and Iea and Ken Mc
transacted business in Roseburg
day.

Floyd Hungerford transacted
ness in Roseburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Ogden and children and
and Mrs. Jim Filley returned
Monday from Gladstone park.

A birthday dinner was give
Mrs. Perry at her home Sunda
chicken dinner was served to the
lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Roy P
Mrs. Ted Hayes and children,
Mideke, Ed Weigand and Dora
son and children.

Mrs. Harley Stonaker, Mrs.
Hansen and Willard Williams left
Grants Pass Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, W.
ner, Will Garner and Mrs. M
went to Albany Wednesday to a
the Townsend convention.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gyer of Eu
visited at the Charles Feisette
Sunday.

Ed Sehlin will be the bus d
going to Elkhead, Shoestring
Scotts Valley after the high s
pupils for the Y. H. S. No. 9. rou

The N. O. W. lodge met a
I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday eve
Neighbor Edes served lemonad
the following neighbors: Anna K
Dora Johnson, Nellie Stenseth, B
Toner, Beth Wilson, Golden K
Nettie Hanan, Mamie Lee, B
Wilson and Ruth Edes. Beth W
drew the penny prize. Neig
Sutherlin was reported to be
better.

Ed Kelso took over the post
Wednesday. He is known to ma
the people here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, D
Johnson and Henry Mideke transa
business in Eugene and Marcola
day.

Some of the members of the Ch
tian Endeavor spent the week-en
Boswell, attending the conve
held there. Saturday afternoon
went to the Odell swimming
Classes were held Saturday eve
and Sunday morning and after
Those attending were Verne
Wallace Patrick, Arne Bjork, Sam
Will Garner, Misses Era and Ev
Potter, Dorothy Edes and Mr.
Mrs. Paul Patrick.

School will start here Septe
16.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, D
Johnson and children, Mrs.
Hayes and children, Ed Weigand,
and Mrs. Howard Brink and fa
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Record and
and Mrs. Walter Record had a
roast at the Record grove Satur
evening.

Mrs. Ida Jones and son have
turned to their home in Chico, Ca

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick
in the Noland house to remain w
Mr. and Mrs. Noland are in Ch

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Applegate
Mrs. Harry Brawn transacted
ness in Roseburg Wednesday.