

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.

"ORPHAN ANNIE"—POLITICIAN.

A University of Oregon instructor (we need not divulge his name) has been giving a great deal of time this summer to an investigation into the political and economic significance of that whimsically impossible comic strip, "Little Orphan Annie."

It would be presumptuous of us to attempt to judge what value may come from the work of this student of public affairs, inasmuch as he himself has spent months delving into the daily experiences of the beloved little red-head, while we have made no such searching study, and, therefore, have had no opportunity to discover the mysterious political intrigues which allegedly guide her destiny, as well as that of her bald-pated foster parent, "Daddy" Warbucks.

Comic fans may well disagree with the findings of this scholar, who, deeply immersed in his studies, is certain that scheming capitalists, and not Harold Gray, outline the daily fate of Orphan Annie. Some may smirk at what may appear to them to be pedantic faddism. But it cannot be denied that the subject of the research is an interesting one as well as unique in the mass of scholastic theses.

It is not improbable that the fears and accusations of the "Orphan Annie expert" have some foundation. Any one who follows the daily soap-boxing of Gray's "Claude Claptrap" cannot help but notice the "false resemblance" of that windy individual and Louisiana's Huey Pierce Long; and, if they should happen to harbor any suspicions of political design, they might gain their point by quoting phrases which cartoonist Gray puts into the mouth of his orator, such as: "I am fashioning a law that shall attain this noble end. A law which will tear down and punish this Midas. A law which will divide among you common people the millions, yes, tens of millions, of this monster." Talk, talk; such a way to speak about dear, old "Daddy." It does sound just a wee bit like "share the wealth."

And, then, there was that episode in 1934 when Samuel Insull was returned to Chicago to face charges of squandering millions of dollars worth of utilities securities. The inimitable "Daddy" was being "persecuted by the pee-pul" at the same time and in much the same manner as the fallen utility king. Not confined to scholastic circles were the repercussions which followed that circumstance, termed "a coincidence" by Orphan Annie's creator.

The opportunities for propaganda offered by the "funnies" cannot be overestimated. Adults, as well as children, regularly feast upon the colored sheets with avid interest. Persons in all walks of life thrill to the daily antics of their favorite characters. It does not seem impossible that a good number of these readers might gain some of their opinions on life and affairs from the comic page, rather than from the less popular editorial page.

But we are loath to believe that every laugh-provoking character is a sinister lobbyist in masquerade; that "Pop-Eye" as King of Spinnachova, is a tool in the hands of royalists; that "Jiggs" is chief campaigner for the Brotherhood of Henpecked Husbands; that "Uncle Blim" is spokesman for the House of Morgan. We should prefer to forget the funnies. A good laugh will drown a moan.—M. B.

GONE ARE THE FRIENDS.

ALBERT B. FALL, III and broke, faces eviction from that famous ranch of his down in the southwest.

Something like 14 years ago Fall was secretary of the interior, and had the disposal of inappreciable valuable oil rights. When financial distress overtook him his kindly old friend, E. L. Doherty, came to bat with a loan of \$100,000. Mr. Doherty was an oil man.

Today Mr. Fall is a private citizen, without any influence whatever in the matter of federal oil rights. Once more he is in severe financial straits. Mr. Doherty, still his good friend, acquired the Fall ranch through foreclosure proceedings and sold it to an outside party. The letter ordering the Falls off the place, according to Mr. Fall, was signed by Mrs. Doherty.

The picture seems to have changed profoundly since the early '20s. One thing remains unchanged. Mr. Doherty is still an oil man.

According to the leader of a Minnesota home-stead project, "It takes two G's—gunption and grit"—to put it across. Plus, of course, the 22 furnished by Uncle Sam to buy the land.

Japan's naval theory seems to be that parity begins at home.

Sinners will be glad to learn that, under a sign, "Dante's Inferno," a Cleveland theater runs the legend, "Come In—Always 70 Degrees Cool."

The new movie, "China Seas," is not, it turns out, a sequel to "Africa Speaks."

It has definitely been proved that Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village" did not deal with Washington after the departure of congressmen and lobbyists.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THIRD PARTY NEEDED

(Salem Capital Journal)
 THE state federation in its annual convention at Portland favored creation of a third party—a farmer-labor party. Speeches to the same effect were made by Peter Zimmerman and other perpetual office-seekers while Ray Gill and the politicians who farm the state grange pledged a continuance of their political alliance with labor bosses which already constitutes a third party.

It would be well for all concerned if the third party came out in the open and formally organized. It would be far preferable to the present tactics of trying to control both old parties and then coming out with an independent candidate when the racket falls, as in the last election.

The labor grange party sought to nominate Mahoney for governor in the democratic primaries and Brown in the republican primaries and when these efforts failed, placed Zimmerman in the field as an independent.

ent. Inasmuch as they merely bedevil both old parties and are loyal to neither, the radicals should launch their third party as soon as possible.

As a matter of fact there is nothing in common between organized labor and the farmer. Their interests are antagonistic. The farmer wants high prices for his products and the laborer wants slashed prices. The farmer wants a low wage scale for his hired hands and the laborer wants a high wage scale. The farmer is opposed to strikes which curtail his markets and interrupt his transportation and the laborer bosses chief occupation is fomenting strikes. It is an unnatural alliance but let the hell-raisers, the Osborns, the Gills, the Zimmermans, the Kellihers and the Baers establish their third party and be done with it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The president, sitting in a large, air-cooled circular office, is more or less insulated from contacts with the outside world.

But he must know by now, as he contemplates what seems to be the wreckage of his dearly beloved public utility holding company bill, that:

His confidential secretary, Marvin McIntyre, was found by investigators in a hotel room with one of the most active lobbyists against that bill—on which he had forced a test of administration strength in Congress.

Friends Fall to Help
 His former law partner, Basil O'Connor—with whom he had had closer business relations than with any other man—had received \$25,000 or more from Associated Gas & Electric, which spent at least a million dollars to beat the bill.

His administration's most vigorous 'op-rank leader in the House, John J. O'Connor—brother of Basil—is attacked by friends of the bill as one of its most effective enemies.

Two senators to whose presence here he contributed conspicuously—Burke of Nebraska (whose prestige F. D. enhanced greatly by quoting Burke's "definition of the New Deal" in his Green Day speech, but who both voted and lobbied against the bill) and Chavez of New Mexico (for whom F. D. stultified himself by supporting his candidacy against the late Bronson Cutting) turned him down on the Senate vote.

At least three of his political generals in the last campaign—Ex-National Committeemen Bob Jackson of New Hampshire, Bruce Kremer of Montana and Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, all friends of McIntyre and all recipients of numerous favors from this administration—were paid by holding companies to fight the bill.

"Cleanup" Demanded
 All these incidents may make no impression on the president, who is a very great optimist. And in considering them he is not necessary to repeat bitter accusations by New Dealers of "betrayal" or to comment favorably or adversely on the ethics of McIntyre and the others named. (You can believe, if you like, that those fellows are only trying to save F. D. from his own worst instincts.)

But they do call to mind simultaneously the recent remark to this writer by a White House insider that if Roosevelt were politically naive the fault would be that of "friends" to whom he remained loyal, the fact that they indicate a serious weakness in the administration and the news that they have helped bring on an undercover campaign by New Deal liberals for an administration "cleanup."

Roosevelt may not have heard of this campaign yet. But he soon will.

It is directed most of all against McIntyre, the slender, white-haired man of 57 years who guards the president's inner door, controlling Roosevelt's visiting list and the matters which are laid before him.

McIntyre's Weakness
 The lobbyists have done their worst by this genial, friendly, happy, fun-loving—and naive—man. Doubtless every presidential secretary ever known has had associates among lobbyists, but usually with discretion. McIntyre is mad about social life—not the formal, stuffy official society of Washington, but the gay, informal, vivacious night life which lobbyists often use to such gainful purpose.

And the lobbyists took advantage of that weakness, entering "Mac" publicly and semi-publicly—as if anxious to be seen with him—until purists of the town came to consider the show a major scandal.

Shipbuilding, naval supply and "power trust" lobbyists were especially conspicuous among the secretary's associates.

In "Enemy" Camp
 A climax came when Senate investigators and newspapermen hunting Associated Gas & Electric's master mind H. C. Hopson found McIntyre in the hotel room of Bernard Robinson, one of Hopson's chief lobbyists, with Robinson, Assistant Treasury Secretary "Chip" Robert and Amon Carter, Texas publishers.

Alternating threats and pleas to newspapermen did no good. The story was printed. McIntyre had lunch with Robinson the day after the "raid" in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Later on the night of the "raid," I was mentioning to "Mac" the widespread criticism as to his friendship with lobbyists and he said:

"You know the answer to that. I'm friendly with everybody."

But that answer isn't enough for liberals and progressives in the government who accuse "Mac" of misusing his job for benefit of special interests and reactionary politicians. They're grimly determined to "get" him, and may succeed.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE man who has offered to have himself frozen and revived, on the strength of an experiment of this sort done with a monkey, had better think again before going through with it. For past experience indicates that there is not a whit of reason behind the claims of a California chemist that his new freezing method will keep the body tissues in normal state, and that he could restore animals to life after complete suspension of animation for a number of hours.

This idea was tried only a year ago by investigators who exposed rabbits to extreme cold.

Out of 50 animals exposed for 17 minutes to a temperature of 7.8 degrees below zero, one died. Out of 60 rabbits exposed to outdoor cold for 17 minutes, three died; 62 per cent of rabbits whose body temperature was reduced to 19 degrees Centigrade died and stayed dead.

Only 2.7 per cent of rabbits died when the body temperature was reduced to 25 degrees Centigrade, which equals 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

Extensive work done on rabbits, cats and guinea-pigs shows that keeping an animal at a low temperature changes completely the nature of the cells, and such changes lead to destruction and death. The glands of animals exposed to cold become turgid, red and at times massively swollen, and on these changes in the glands depend the life and health of the animal.

It has been shown that the effects of extreme cold sustained for even moderate periods of time are seriously to damage the tissues and thereby to produce shock which leads to death. Italian and French investigators have made extensive studies of the effects of freezing on portions of the body, particularly the glands. They find that freezing the glands threatens life. Cases are on record in which extreme cold has brought about profound changes in the blood so that the red coloring matter of the blood is broken down and eliminated from the body.

In view of the fact that the chemist who claims to have frozen monkeys and restored them to life is without standing in the field of medicine, and in view of the fact that his experiments do not seem to have been scientifically controlled, and since there is reason to believe that he has not been able to reverse all of the previous observations of scientists working in well-controlled laboratories, his claims are preposterous.

Thus far no one has yet been able to restore a person actually dead to life, whether death was produced by electric shock, asphyxiation, freezing, disease or any other method. Indeed, it is a well-established fact that discontinuation of the circulation of the blood to the brain produces in a very short time such profound changes, that the idea of restoring life after the circulation of the blood has been stopped, even for a few minutes, is utterly absurd.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, thank goodness! They're finally getting around to fixing it. Is old pavement!"

At The Churches Sunday

Many churches entertain guest pastors during mid-summer season. Dr. M. E. Bratcher, of the Berkeley Divinity school, speaks at First Baptist; Veltie Pruitt discusses "Missions" at First Christian.

Not Open Bible Standard

Merle E. Scott, pastor, Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Tullen Cram, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelist, Mr. Leonard Bradshaw and Miss Grace Schmidt closing meetings. Miss Grace Schmidt will bring the closing message. All welcome and invited to attend. Good music.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Dawn Waits Below the Horizon," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is, "A Sermon in a Rice Field." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Leader, Claude Ervin. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30 in charge of the pastor.

Church of the Nazarene

812 Madison. Bertrand Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Communion service, 11 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. Marjorie Johnston, president. Tuesday at 8 p. m. W. M. S. meeting; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting; Friday, 8 p. m. Y. P. Prayer meeting.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school picnic at Riverside park. Services will start at 11 a. m.

Wendling Open Bible Standard

Rev. John E. Hoole, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Norman Emery, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's services, 6:30 p. m. Ray Whitson, president. Evening service topic, "Home Sweet Home." Special music. Services during the week are: Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Bible study, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Continued Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:45 p. m. Children's services. John Coughran, leading. Friday at 7:45 p. m. Merle Scott, pastor of the Not Open Bible Standard church, will speak.

Creswell Presbyterian

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Topic for morning sermon, "Self Esteem." Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Union service in the Presbyterian church. In the absence of Rev. Gardner, a speaker will be secured to fill his place. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)

Eleventh at Perry. Rev. Ernest M. Whittemore, former pastor, and now of Pomona, California, will preach Sunday morning. Owing to Mr. Whittemore's train connections the morning service will commence at 10:30 instead of 11. The sermon topic will be "The Progress of Mankind—Onward and Upward." This will be the concluding address in the series on "Religion Without Supernatural Revelation." Music by Hanna Eastwood. The pastor, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, will speak on KORE at 2 p. m. Sunday. Fellowship discussion group meets Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Dexter Baptist

John Madgen, pastor, International Sunday school lesson, H. L. Shields, superintendent; Meets at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject "Church at Thyrtat." Music by the male quartet, "Just Outside the Door." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Will the Lord Return? And When?" Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Leader, Walter Keeney.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Oliver and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. There will be but one service on Sunday, a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock.

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 o'clock.

F. H. Van Lydegraf speaking. Evening service, 8 o'clock; Young people in charge. Milo Chapman, speaking. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ

North Jefferson street between 1st and Clark. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Ten Virgins." Matthew 25:1-13. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Flee, Follow, Fight." Both sermons by S. P. Tipton. Bible study, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. There will be no services nor Sunday school at the Bethesda church this Sunday. The congregation will hold its annual Sunday school picnic at the Swimmers' Delight park beginning with a morning service at 11 o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable the services will be held at the church and the picnic postponed till the following Sunday.

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. C. L. Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Let's Go." Jail and shut-in services at 2 p. m. All Overcomer societies meet at 6 p. m. Evening evangelistic services at 7:30; subject, "Loaded Dice," broadcast over KORE. Tuesday night, 7:45; Bible study and discussion on Soul Winning. Wednesday All-day prayer chain; choir and orchestra rehearsal, 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday morning 9 to 12 o'clock. Divine healing and prayer service. Friday night, 7:45; mid-week evangelistic service. Saturday night at 8 p. m., street meeting corner Broadway and Willamette.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Mission 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 3 p. m.

Open Door Mission

(Pentecostal)
 251 West 5th St. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors, and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Evangelist Evelyn Olsen of Tacoma, Wash., will begin a series of meetings on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Meetings each evening except Monday.

Elmira Church of Christ

James M. Alley, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. This is farwell Sunday for our pastor as he leaves us for other Christian work. So be with us that day as we bid him farewell and God-speed. Sermon, 11 a. m. "Farewell to My Friends." Evening message at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Central Presbyterian

Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. The Genevieve Turnipseed class for women has reopened after the summer vacation. Mrs. Sigvald Skavlan is again leading the Steadfast class after an absence on account of illness. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the minister. Theme, "Dr. Grief. Will Rogers and Post," a story of living. The pastor will read a letter from Dr. Grief and tell the story of Point Barrow, the farthest north Mission station in the world. Mrs. S. E. Stevens at the organ will play, prelude, "Moderato." (Rinck). Offertory, Air from "Water Music." (Handel). Duet, "God Is Love." (Jerome) by Miss Helen Judy and Robert Mack. The junior choir will sing, under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel. Evening service, will be a union service at the Christian church. Mr. Weber

will preach the sermon, "Can We Reverse a Dead Mind?"

Lowell Open Bible Standard
 V. L. Wiscaron, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ed Eaton, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "New Birth." Tarry service Sunday afternoon. Overcomer services at 6:45. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:45. A prolonged and testimonial service will be held to give all who have chores to do, time to arrive for the illustrated message which is the second of a series on the Jewish Passover. This particular message will be "The Modern Passover." Wednesday evening, there will be a Bible study and prayer meeting at Landau, and a chart study and prayer meeting at Lowell on Thursday evening.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
 Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Paul H. Zinkler, superintendent. Church service at 11. Sermon: "God's Angels, and what they mean to you."

Goshen Lutheran
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. Evening service at 8.

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

Irving Lutheran
 Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 9:30. Mark Baker, superintendent.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Anor C. Emerson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. J. B. Chapman, superintendent. Morning worship and communion at 11 o'clock. The minister will begin a series of sermons on the general theme of "Perfection." Christian Endeavor meets at 7. Evangelistic evening service at 8 o'clock.

First Christian
 Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Veltie Pruitt, young people's worker and choir director. Bible school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Love of Christian Missions." Veltie Pruitt, speaking. There will be no Junior high Christian Endeavor society. The other societies will meet as usual Sunday evening. The High school group at 6:15, and the senior group at 7 o'clock. The union evening service will be held in the First Christian church at 7:30. Milton S. Weber will be the speaker. James Doyle will sing "Just for Today," by Blanche Evert Jester. The mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Vaughn Church of Christ
 C. Warner, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, superintendent. Observance of Lord's supper and preaching, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "A Noted Church." Junior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Seek the Lord and Live." Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
 Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Twelfth and Willamette streets. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments. Everybody welcome. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon to be preached by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, who is back from his vacation.

Mr. Glenn Griffith at the organ. Union evening service, 7:30 o'clock. At the First Christian church, Rev. Milton S. Weber of the Central Presbyterian church, preaching. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Discussion group for all high school students. Wesley club will have meeting up the Willamette river. Members are to meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. with covered dish, dishes, and transportation fee. After a picnic dinner in the evening. Ben Padilla will have charge of a discussion.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth and Villard. Ralph E. Clark, pastor. Regular preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday a. m. Speaker to be announced later. Bible school at 9:45. B. J. Clark in charge. No. C. E. meeting this Sunday as the young people are having a "retreat" up the McKenzie.

First Baptist
 Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelly, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with Dr. M. E. Bratcher, of the Berkeley Divinity school, brings the message of "Wanted—A Modern Moses." Soprano solo by Miss Frances Taylor. We join in the union service at the Christian church at the evening hour. Thursday evening mid-week prayer service in the chapel, led by Mr. F. L. Beard.

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11 a. m. Rev. H. J. Karpenstein will be the guest preacher. There will be special music. Luther League meeting in the evening at 7:30.

Coburg Church of Christ
 Earle Miller, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion and morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Love." Duet, "God Is Still on the Throne." Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "A Balanced Education."

Creswell Church of Christ
 Melvin Traxler, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Haskell, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Work Together with God." Baptismal service at 3 o'clock at the river. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening church service at 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "A Promise for Everyday Life." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

United Lutheran
 Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service 11:00. Sermon subject, "Henry M. Muhlenberg. The Great American Lutheran Patriarch."

Stories in STAMPS

COLONISTS WHO DISDAINED REVOLT



THE American Revolution had been won and the great mass of colonists were jubilant over the victory. But that great event also marked a period of persecution and suffering for thousands of inhabitants who remained loyal to Great Britain, who fought alongside the redcoats during the war, and who continued their loyalty to the mother country after the colonies were lost.

Despised, reviled, and beaten by the victors, rebuked as "Tories," the unhappy loyalists journeyed to Canada, choosing to stay under the wings of Britannia. These were the real founders of the Dominion, and their lot in settling there was as hard as that of the early American pioneers.

This pioneering of the United Empire Loyalists, as they were called, is splendidly portrayed by the bronze statue that stands in Princess' Square, Hamilton, Ont. It is pictured on the 10-cent stamp which Canada issued in 1934, on the 150th anniversary of the loyalists' move to Canada.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What stamp pictures the remains of an ancient South American culture? 24

Walterville Notes

WALTERVILLE, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Mr. Huston of Eugene has purchased the Vaughn place across the road from the Walterville store. The place had been occupied by J. D. McArthur since Mrs. Ellen Vaughn moved to the home of her son, Frank Vaughn.

Mrs. K. D. Jennings motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Umbers at Leaburg Thursday evening, taking Mrs. Sadie Thienes up from Walterville as she arrived there Thursday evening from Pasadena, Calif. and was on her way to her home at Deechorn.

Mrs. Thienes has been gone since May and has enjoyed her stay in California with her son, Bill, and son, Clinton and family.

The Walterville Ladies aid society met Thursday for quilting and two quilts were worked upon for Mrs. Blackwell of Eugene. Ten ladies were present for the quilting and a delicious pot luck dinner was served at noon to seven ladies and Lawrence and Warren Neer as guests. Those present were Mrs. Anna Stacy, Mrs. O. L. Stacy and daughter, Ellen, Mrs. E. M. Neer, Mrs. M. J. Wearin, Mr. Clarence Potter, Mrs. Frank Pace, Mrs. Ethel Scott, Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, Mrs. A. T. Easton, Mrs. D. E. Benson.

Hop picking will begin in the Ivan Anderson yard at Walterville Monday, August 26. These are the early hops. A good many from the Walterville vicinity are planning to pick and also some from other vicinities have signed up for picking.

Belle Millikan was a business visitor in Eugene the latter part of the week.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor held a ways and means committee meeting the latter part of the week for arranging to go to the Joint Christian Endeavor meeting with Leaburg, Fairmount and Walterville societies next Sunday at the Forestry camp on the McKenzie.

Oakridge News

OAKRIDGE, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Dr. S. W. Hall, district superintendent of the Methodist church of Salem was in Oakridge over the week-end. A meeting of church officials was held Saturday night, and Mr. Hall heard the quarterly reports read. He occupied the pulpit in the community church Sunday morning.

Theodore Arnez of Portland was in Oakridge Wednesday. He has the contract for constructing a part of the Willamette highway near Heatherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hills and daughter Eleanor went to Crater Lake Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy O'Hearne who spent the past week here.

Mrs. Minnie Clymer and Miss Mary Wheeler of Santa Clara were in Oakridge from Saturday to Monday visiting Mrs. Harry Hise and family. Mrs. Clymer is Mrs. Hise's mother and Mrs. Wheeler is her sister. Mrs. Hise took them home on Monday.

Among those in Eugene Saturday were Roy Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDaniels, Mrs. Elmer