

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 the 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.

EDWARD OF WINDSOR

THE Duke of Windsor, rusticated in Austria since his departure from the throne of England, is somewhat hard up. He has not yet been reduced to hunger or thirst, but he is counting the pennies rather carefully, objecting to the price of haircuts at his Vienna hotel and cutting down on the fees of his ski-teacher in the mountains. When his sister, the Princess Royal, visited him recently, he told her:

"If the worst comes to the worst, I'll always pick up a living showing people around Schoenbrunn. I know it so well."

Schoenbrunn, of course, is the old Hapsburg palace in Vienna, haven of tourists innumerable; and the duke's plaintive remark is a reminder that the world has not as yet found any accepted way for the ex-owner of a crown to pick up a decent living.

Ever since Edward scandalized his loving subjects by proposing to marry the woman he loved rather than make her his mistress, his future has been a minor but genuine source of embarrassment to the rest of the royal family.

Parliament refuses to support him. His salary from the British people ended when he stepped on the destroyer that ferried him across the channel. He could, of course, make an enormous sum by writing his memoirs—yet that would hardly fit the dignity of a former king. He could make even bigger sums by listening to the siren song of Hollywood, but that would rowl the empire to its very vitals, and be highly unpleasant to boot.

So what is the man to do? He has to live, and, being a former king, he can't live in a garret and work as a department store doorman. He must keep up appearances, and that takes money; but all the accepted avenues to wealth are closed to him.

In the end, the British royal family will probably come to the rescue. Edward still owns diverse properties in England. Royalty, it is reported, will club together and buy them, thereby providing him with enough money to live as befits a one-time king, and sparing the empire the mortification of seeing him work for a living.

And when you stop to think about it—what an impossible situation the poor man has to occupy! A king is enough of an anachronism, these days; an ex-king, who has no fires of revolution to cast a romantic glow down his path, but who got out from under his crown at the behest of Mrs. Grundy, is ten times as anachronistic.

By the oddest quirk of fate in recent centuries, Edward has been condemned to exile among the shadows. All his life he was a symbol; now, turned into a man, he must fill the most tragic of roles.

Unreliably clings to him. The crown he gave up still puts weight on him. In all this mad and ill-starred post-war world, is there one human being with a stranger path to follow?

PENALTY OF GREED

A NEWS story from a Michigan paper provides another bit of evidence of human folly.

Five men had good jobs in a county office. A slick-tongued young man came along and told them that, for \$50 from each, he could get them better jobs with the state. They immediately quit their jobs, put up their \$250, and waited. And waited. The slick job salesman vanished, leaving them minus the money and their jobs.

These unfortunate men, and thousands of other people who have been victimized by swindlers, would have done well to remember and heed the moral of a tale written by a sage of long ago.

The parable told of a dog, which, with a big, juicy bone in his mouth, was crossing a bridge, and noticed his reflection in the water. Seeing this other dog with what appeared a bigger bone, he opened his mouth to seize it, and dropped his own in the water.

THE CHINESE WAY

FOR ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain, the Chinese are reported to be peculiar. But there does seem to be some method to their peculiarities.

On their New Year's holidays, according to a news item, Chinese creditors picketed public bath houses throughout old Cathay. In the steaming baths inside, debtors huddled miserably, faced with a soaking of several days before the old year ended. Chinese tradition, it seems, demands settlement of all accounts before the end of the old year, and bath houses are the time-honored refuge for would-be washers.

Many Americans have debtors who blithely and brazenly postpone paying off. Wouldn't it be well if these pests, like those of China, could be compelled to undergo the ordeal of a long broiling every year end?

According to Tam McArthur of Portland that turret top on the new statehouse indicates the refrigeration influence in modern architecture. Hot air conditioner, maybe.

It's only 50 days, 3 hours and 20 minutes till the trout season opens, but anybody who is impatient can practice on the steelhead in the Suslaw.

Connecticut's new electric chair is in use. While it seems satisfactory, those who have tried it have made no comment.

"President asks nation to remake the Great Plains." Are the dust storms too slow?

For a time there, when the heat was turned off, it appeared that the Flint "sitdown" might turn into a "walk-about-beating-arms" strike.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

AN INAUGURAL MAY DAY

JANUARY 20 in Washington was, as much of the United States now knows, an exceedingly damp and dismal day for inaugurating a President. The bedraggled effects of a cold, driving rain do not make for that zest with which Americans like to clothe a

state occasion, especially an inaugural parade. Hear, then, a proposal by Arthur Krock of the New York Times that has picked up a widely favorable response. Why not, he asks, have inaugurations, one a simple oath-taking at the time a new President enters upon his duties, and later a ceremonial celebration with whatever pomp and pageantry is desired—this when spring has donned her garlands, the weatherman has been put in his place and the skies can be depended on to be reasonably kind. Indeed, why not? Such is the procedure in kingly coronations, it is pointed out.

The present American date in January was not chosen for purposes of public entertainment; it was adopted in order to shorten the period of relative ineffectiveness in government between the November elections and their result in changes of personnel. And as for the parade, it should have its pick of the months. That choice, in Washington, should surely fall on May, April, though pink with cherry blossoms, is still a bit flicky.

And if the Chief Executive by the fifth legislative month should be so deep in struggles with Congress as to make Mr. Roosevelt's job of being too busy to attend his inauguration, that emergency might suggest the addition of a useful functionary to American officialdom—a ceremonial President to relieve the working executive of exactions on his time.

REAL AMERICAN HUMOR

THE DAILY NEWS welcomes to its columns Bob Burns of Van Buren, Ark., whose slowpoked commentaries on the American scene strike a note as distinctive as—and much more pleasing than—that of his famed "bazooka."

Bob Burns' naive musings have the essential quality that has characterized most of the American humorists who have won wide public acclaim. He is a wise guy, with the ability to appear dumb.

If one calls the roll of the great American humorists he will find a striking similarity of technique. The illusion of dumbness may be attained by different methods, but, invariably, those who attain the illusion attain the greatest success.

Artemus Ward disguised the smartness of his observations by the device of misspelling even the simplest of words. Will Rogers adopted the pose of a half-illiterate cowboy. Finley Peter Dunne tempered the acid of his critiques of American mores by phrasing them in the untutored dialects of Messrs. Dooley and Hennesey. Kin Hubbard wrote the chin whiskers and overalls of the Hoosier backwoodsman.

Joe Billings and Petroleum V. Nasby went in for the same type of pseudo-rusticity.

Ring Lardner found his widest popular response when he spoke through the medium of dumb-cluck ball players; Wallace Irwin, when he spoke through a Japanese schoolboy, bewildered by American customs and idiom; Milt Gross, when he spoke in the dialect of New York's lower east side; Mark Twain, when he wrote in the vernacular of the river bottoms. George Ade's fables in slang would have been merely platitudinous sermons had he not couched them in the argot of the office boy, the truck driver and the poolroom lounge.

The great wit, or the sophisticated wisecracker, may appeal to the high-brow crowd, and through them, attain a brief popular vogue. But the Dorothy Parker, the Noel Cowards, the Beatrice Lillies, upon whom the people, they speedily attain, in the popular mind, the enviable status of smart alecks.

The wisecracker flaunts the intellectual prowess that produces his bon mot. The real humorist, like Finley Peter Dunne, Will Rogers and Bob Burns, craftily conceals it.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR SUPER-REGULATION (The Grants Pass Courier)

YOU would have thought there would have been excitement over it before now. Oregon business is getting blase, and that's a fact. The experience of fighting through NRA jungles into social security and old age mazes, beset with regulations on the one hand and taxes on the other, has convinced local folks that they can take it, we suppose.

Now comes what some call the "little NRA" and the Oregon legislature's senate passes it 25 votes to 3. The act would outlaw:

1. Discrimination between different purchasers of commodities, if competition is hurt thereby.

2. Sale of goods at discount to "purchasing agents," unless actual service is rendered in connection with the sale.

3. Sale of "leaders" to stimulate trade in other lines.

4. The act of inducing or receiving a price discrimination.

5. Gift of any product to stimulate trade, if the action hinders competitors.

Notable exceptions to the act include:

1. Bonus-fake sale of perishable goods to prevent loss by the vendor.

2. Damaged goods.

3. Goods sold to meet in good faith the legal prices of an "under-selling competitor."

It's the old rigamarole all over again. Some very good ideas are included in the list. But not the kind of ideas government should mess around with. Exactly the sort of ideas that government wants to play with. To government's discredit, you can be sure. Only the government hasn't been convinced, yet.

Government today is our biggest industry. And one of our best paid. It already has more than enough functions to keep all its employees plenty busy if they could concentrate on them. Additional work is not necessary to keep the pay-roll up.

The "little NRA" proposal is not necessary. Not because it would not be a good thing if expertly managed. But because it would not be a good thing for Oregon managed the way government would have to manage it.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEATH

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

GERMAN measles is scientifically called Rubella—a word seldom or never used by the public. It is a contagious condition which spreads from one person to another taking anywhere from a few to 21 days to establish itself in the body. The usual period is 14 to 21 days.

German measles strikes usually in the winter or spring. Babies under six months of age seldom have it. While it resembles measles or scarlet fever, it does not seem to be in any way related to these diseases because persons who have already had either of them are attacked by German measles.

A person coming down with this ailment has for about half a day, mild symptoms such as those of a very slight cold, occasionally, severe headache or dizziness. Then eruption begins. This is usually the first symptom that attracts attention.

Most frequently it appears first on the face and then spreads rapidly over the whole body, reaching the legs last. The eruption is of a pale red color.

Sometimes, on the face, the small spots join to make large, irregular blotches. The eruption usually looks like that of measles but occasionally it may be sufficiently red to resemble scarlet fever. The eruption commonly lasts about three days, occasionally two, and sometimes only one day.

One of the most interesting symptoms of German measles, and one which enables doctors to distinguish it from other diseases, is the fact that the lymph glands at the back of the head and neck swell and make large bumps which may be felt under the skin. In very rare cases peeling of the skin will follow an attack.

German measles, fortunately, is not a very severe disease, and deaths from it are almost unheard of. Fatalities which have occurred coincidentally.

The important thing in treating German measles is to make certain that it actually is that disease, and not scarlet fever or measles. It will help in the diagnosis to determine if there are, in the community, other cases of German measles with which the patient has been in contact. It helps also to know whether the victim (who is usually a child) has been in contact with someone who has had either scarlet fever or measles.

A patient with German measles gets well rather promptly without any special treatment. If he is kept quiet and if his ordinary symptoms are treated with the methods that usually are applied to slight colds, fevers, or disturbances of digestion, the patient ordinarily recovers in about three days.

Lenten Themes Feature Church Sermon

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Register-Guard church editor)
 MANY of the sermon subjects in local churches, Sunday, will deal with Lenten themes, a number of the congregations sponsoring a series of special services during Lent.

Among events of special note in the week-end church news will be annual confirmation services in St. Mary's Episcopal church at the 11 o'clock hour, Sunday, Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of the Oregon diocese, conducting the service. All communicants of the church are asked to attend the 8 a. m. service. Following confirmation at 11 a. m., Bishop Dagwell will give the sermon. He is meeting with the local church vestry following the 11 o'clock service; and Sunday morning will meet with young people of the church at breakfast at the Cafe Del Rey.

Musio Arranged

Interesting music has been arranged for the First Christian church services, Sunday. At the 11 a. m. service, the choir will sing "O Be Joyful in the Lord," by Lewis; and Hal Young of the university school of music faculty who directs the choir is to sing a solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." At the evening service, the choir is to sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" and "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge." Miss Frances Taylor will sing a solo in the evening, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

At the First Congregational church, Sunday, two University of Oregon faculty members will be speaking. Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department will lead discussion at the 10 a. m. adult forum on "Bible Backgrounds." At the Pilgrim fellowship for high school students at 7 p. m., Dr. Nelson L. Rossing of the campus school of education is to speak on "My Impressions of Father Divine."

Dr. Horace Westwood of Berkeley, Cal., will conclude the mission of "liberal religion" conducted this week at the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church, giving sermons at both the morning and evening services, Sunday. Mrs. Harold Ayres is to sing at the morning service. Rev. B. E. Bergesen of Minneapolis, who has conducted an evangelistic series in Central Lutheran church, is speaking there for both morning and evening services and will conduct a special "quits" hour in the afternoon.

Choirs Busy

On Easter Musio
 With Easter Sunday a month from this Sunday, the church choirs are all busy in practicing special music, some for Holy Week services, all for Easter day. Central Presbyterian choir, directed by Mrs. Edna L. Pearson, is giving a presentation of the "Crucifixion" Good Friday night, with Bob Mack, tenor, and George Skipworth, baritone, as soloists; in addition to Easter day music. Glenn Griffith, organist and choir director at the First Methodist Episcopal church, announces the choir at that church will present a miscellaneous Easter music program at the 5 p. m. vespers, Easter day. The First Christian church choir is to give Gault's "Holy City" Easter Sunday night. Hal Young directing. The choir of St. Mary's Catholic, directed by Mrs. Cora Moore Frey, is to present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" Good Friday night, and Easter Sunday will give the mass in honor of St. Joseph by Renzi and the Regina Coeli by DeWitt. St. Mary's Episcopal church choir, directed by Mrs. Roberta Bennett Humphrey, is planning to give several special musical numbers for Easter day music. A miscellaneous program of Easter music will be presented by the choir of the First Congregational church, directed by Mrs. Florence Murdock. Several special musical numbers are being arranged by the First Baptist church, directed by Robert Gould. Besides the Easter services music, the choir in cooperation with other groups, will present a pageant in the evening.

First Congregational:
 Thirteenth and Ferry streets, Rev. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; adult forum, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Where is God Today?" High school group meets 7 p. m.; university age group at 7 p. m.; communicants class meets 4 p. m. Monday; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethany Evangelical:
 Sixth and Blair streets, Rev. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Resurrection of the Body."

Grace Lutheran:
 Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets, Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Conversion of Matthew." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m. Lenten service, 7 p. m., topic, "The Converted Thief."

St. Mary's Catholic:
 Eleventh and Charnelton streets, Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a. m. Daily masses 6:45 and 8 a. m.; Lenten services, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Wednesday, Friday.

Emmanuel Lutheran:
 Second avenue west, Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Christ Died For Me." Joint young people's service, 8 p. m. at Danebo.

Church of God:
 Third and Monroe streets, Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Our Privilege Under the Law." Junior church, 11 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Our Security."

Church of Christ:
 First and Blair streets, T. H. Tarbet, Jr., pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Stewardship." Bible drill, 7:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Conversion of the Jailor." Teachers' training class, Wednesday evening, 10:00 West Broadway.

Lighthouse Temple:
 Twelfth and Olive streets, Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Royal Law." Jail county farm, and shut-in services, 2 p. m. Young people meeting at 8 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "The Larger Liberalism and the Coming Faith."

Church of Christ:
 Twelfth and Olive streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Precious Promises." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Christ in the City." Mid-week service, 7:30 o'clock; choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal:
 Seventh and Olive streets; Rev. H. R. White, rector. Service 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, annual confirmation services conducted by Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of Oregon diocese. Lent Holy Communion, Wednesday, 10 a. m.

First Church, Christ Scientist:
 Twelfth and Oak streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject of lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 432 Miner building, open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., on Sundays an holidays, 2-5 p. m., closes at 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

United Lutheran:
 Thirteenth and High streets, Rev. Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The War that Must Be Fought to a Finish." Evening program 7:30 o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilberg, Lenten service, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist:
 Broadway and High, Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Jesus and a Grumbling Hostess." Leadership training course, 6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "The Bible Story of a Talking Picture." Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene:
 At 512 Madison street, Rev. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock with sermon. Young people's meeting, 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Friday.

Irving Lutheran:
 D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "In Christ's Kingdom, or in Satan's?" Sunday school teachers meet Thursday evening.

Westfir Lutheran:
 D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m. worship service, 7:30



CHOIRS in local churches are already at work on the special musio for Holy Week and Easter Sunday services. Among directors whose choirs are giving special music are the two above. At left, Mrs. Edna L. Pearson, director of the Central Presbyterian choir; and at right, Robert Gould, choir director and organist at the First Baptist church.

10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Spirit of Anti-Christ." Tuesday evening, mid-week service, Wednesday, store room open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 1 p. m.; Friday evening, evangelistic service.

Central Lutheran:
 Sixth and Pearl streets, Rev. P. J. Luvana, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 o'clock, Rev. B. E. Bergesen, Minneapolis, speaking, topic, "What Does Christ Really Mean to You?" "Quiz" meeting, 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Bergesen. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, topic, "Problems Young People of Today Have to Face: Science, Sex, Society," Rev. Mr. Bergesen speaking.

Fairmount Presbyterian:
 Fifteenth and Villard streets, Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Recovered Rapture." Pulpitorial, "A Reformed Judiciary," C. E. Meisinger, 6:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday evening. Lenten service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Open Door Mission:
 Pentecostal, 251 Eighth avenue west, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; junior church, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday; prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. Friday.

First Methodist Episcopal:
 Twelfth and Willamette streets, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening vesper service, 5:15 o'clock, union event sponsored by W. C. T. U., Miss Dora E. Young, speaker. Young people's services, 6:15 p. m., Thursday, 7:30 p. m., fireside fellowship service.

Central Presbyterian:
 Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Resurrection of the Body." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "The Teaching Function of the Church." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Christian:
 Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Precious Promises." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Christ in the City." Mid-week service, 7:30 o'clock; choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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Westfir Lutheran:
 D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m. worship service, 7:30

SIDE GLANCES



"I finally got a job where I have a chance to meet rich men's daughters, and I have to wear this outfit."

p. m., topic, "In Christ's Kingdom, or in Satan's?"

Open Bible Standard:
 Oakridge, Daniel B. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Lord's Time to Work." Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Evangelist and Mrs. McPeak to start campaign.

Learburg Community:
 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "The Need of a Revival."

Dexter Baptist:
 Marvel Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "What do You do When You Have Nothing to Do?" Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "My Conception of a Modernist." Revival meeting, Tuesday, March 16.

Springfield Baptist:
 Second and C streets, H. A. Wanzig, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Scriptural Introduction." Young people's meeting, 8:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "A View of the Glorified Son of Man." Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Ceburg Methodist Episcopal:
 Rev. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon, "A Commendable Ambition," 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Springfield M. E.:
 Sixth and C streets, Rev. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "A Commendable Ambition." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "A Stirring Challenge."

Dancho Lutheran:
 Elmira road, Rev. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "There Can Be No Neutrality in Man's Relation to Christ." Y. P. League meeting with Central Lutheran church, Eugene, 7:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening.

Oakridge Christian:
 Howard C. Cole, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Building by Tearing Down." C. E. societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "God's Plan of Giving."

Church of Christ:
 Creswell, Luke Bolin, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "Witnessing for Christ." C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Elmira Full Gospel:
 Mrs. H. C. Haug, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Elmira Church of Christ:
 Lowell E. Haggard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "What the Bible Teaches About the Lord's Supper." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "P. R." C. E., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Open Bible Standard:
 Nott, Werner W. Bock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Second Birth."

Creswell M