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.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

HAVING lived through the love affair of a king, the British empire ought to have little trouble surviving the coronation of his successor. But the current argument over who shall be the residuary legatee to the royal nightshirt, or pajamas, does seem to be one of those minor crises that would rattle the rafters of a less sturdy nation.

The American, brought up in a land where no tradition goes back much more than a century, has a hard time understanding the survival of these trappings of medievalism. He is unable to figure out whether his cousins over the sea are playing a game or taking it seriously; so, in the end, he lapses into that spirit of exasperated admiration with which he is accustomed to observe the doings of the English.

Lord Ancaster, joint hereditary lord great chamberlain of England, for instance, renders divers services to the king before the coronation, and is entitled to a rake-off. By tradition, he may have 40 yards of velvet to wear at the coronation. He may lodge at the king's court. He may lay claim to the royal bed and bedding, and he can carry off the royal pajamas.

All these claims the noble lord has just reviewed, in all solemnity, before a royal court of claims. And a crass and crude Yankee may be pardoned, perhaps, for asking just what this is all about, anyway.

Somehow the British find all of this flummery worth paying for. It serves some useful purpose, or they would not go on doing it. The question is, what purpose?

Probably its chief value lies in the fact that this pageantry is a symbol of solidity. When the empire takes time out to stage a comedy like this, you can rest assured that nothing very serious is wrong. People don't occupy their minds with games when they are worrying about tomorrow's disasters.

Along with that goes the reminder of age and the stability which age brings. No one can smile at the pompous arguments over King George's bedding without at the same time reflecting that king, government, and people do share in a society which goes back in an unbroken line for many centuries. The implication is that it will continue for many more.

Now that is the sort of thing we in America back utterly. We get along well enough without it, for we still have that youthful cockiness which keeps us looking ahead and prevents us from caring very much about the backward glance. We would not dream of robing Jim Farley, for instance, in 40 yards of crimson velvet for a presidential inauguration, or of asking the Supreme Court to say whether he might take Mr. Roosevelt's nightie home with him afterward.

But we ought to be able to see why the English find it worth while to do just that. It isn't all a game. Beneath its comic surface this horseplay has a very real and solid use.

HISTORICAL MISTAKES

ADMIRAL HENRY T. MAYO, U. S. N., who died the other day after a long and distinguished career, will get his name in the history books in a rather odd way.

He was commander of our Atlantic fleet during the World War, of course—and, incidentally, a right good commander, too; but he will be remembered chiefly for his part in America's near-war with Mexico in 1914.

It was Admiral Mayo who demanded an apology and a 21-gun salute from the Huerta government after Mexican soldiers had arrested a marine detail at Tampico; Admiral Mayo, who, backed by the administration, was in charge during the bombardment and occupation of Vera Cruz a little later.

These steps, as we see them now, were mistakes—but the mistakes were not Admiral Mayo's. A good sailor, he was doing only what his government wanted him to do. But the histories will remember him principally for those mistakes, just the same.

These post-war name changes have Dora confused. Just where in the—well, Old World, she wonders, is Euthanasia?

A prominent clothier says, "Men's clothes will reflect the new philosophy of leisure." We can then expect a sitdown suit.

Hungarian university professors point out that education causes flat feet. Maybe we were wrong about that traffic cop.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NEW PROFESSION

(The Oregon Statesman)

A FIELD appears to be opening up which will give employment to a great many young men and women, it is that of labor organizer. When the CIO or AF of L undertakes to organize an industry it has to send in skilled men and women to enlist recruits. In the past it has called for a man thoroughly steeped in unionism, who was tough and "could take it," able to stand up against company police, deputy sheriffs and town vilgantes. The type required is changing, especially with the favor of government going to labor organization. The new type needs to be a person of intelligence able to speak conveniently, one saturated with the new philosophy of labor. Homer Martin, for instance, who heads the UAW, is a young man who left the Baptist ministry to go into the labor movement. Many college men and women who are now active in college "radical" groups will probably find jobs in labor organization work. With unionism growing the incomes of the organizations will increase, so the organizers will be fairly well paid. The new type organizer, more intelligent, less dependent on brute force, ought to be able to direct the labor movement away from the violence which has attended its history. This type also should be more reliable, less apt to be "reached" by ulterior influences because affiliation with the movement is something of a religion. Also, they will increase the demands on employers and on government, because they are apt to aim not so much at sharing profits as completely socializing them.

Along the same lines employers and employing organizations will have to dress up their staff engaged in labor relations. Instead of hiring bruisers and beat-up men and spies, they will need to employ men skilled in negotiation, men who have a better understanding of labor's demands and rights. Employers are going to have to rely more on intelligence and less on brute force either of their own guards or of complacent deputy sheriffs. So on the employer side there is going to open up a new profession, calling for men and women of talent to handle difficult problems of labor relations.

The fact of the change is indicated in the non-violent character of the two big strikes of the last 12 month, the coast shipping strike and the GMC strike. Lasting for weeks, with great tension on both sides, and plenty of temptations to resort to force, physical combat was reduced to a minimum. The sitdowners used force, of course, in physically occupying property; but because the company and the government did not undertake forcibly to expel them no deaths or injuries occurred though there were clashes outside the factories. Disputes waged without violence call for different leadership than those with beat-ups and intimidation.

So here is the beginning of a new profession, that undoubtedly will attract young people as a permanent work, where the pay is good and the job fairly steady. The labor relations of the future may be controlled largely by those who enter this profession both for labor unions and employing corporations.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—The neutrality law which Congress will pass may close several roadways along which this nation might stumble into the next European war.

But there will be in it no guarantee of peace, such as might lead toward shaving off a little of the 1937-38 budget provision of a billion dollars for the army and navy.

The adamant senators who emerged from service on the Senate Munitions committee determined to have peace at virtually any price, became reconciled to the neutrality bill brought out by Chairman Key Pittman of the Foreign Relations committee. Not, however, until the bill had been strengthened considerably more than the Roosevelt administration previously had been willing to accept.

The Pittman bill has more mandatory features than the bill introduced by Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs committee, and it is believed probable these added mandatory items will appear in the act as finally approved by both houses. There is a tremendous difference between safeguards now being erected and the weak reeds which failed to keep us out of the World War.

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Couldn't Get Food

Under the Pittman measure, no arms, ammunition or implements of war may be exported to belligerent nations after a state of war begins to exist.

In the last war the Germans found their troops being killed by American shells when, at the same time, they couldn't get American food because of a blockade. Bitterness arising from a feeling the United States was not being neutral, helped create the German frame of mind which was a factor in bringing us into the war.

In case of a civil war, the President would be authorized to decide whether the situation was dangerous enough, with regard to our neutrality, to declare a munitions embargo.

No American citizens would be permitted to travel on the ships of belligerent nations. (Remember the Lusitania?)

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Cash and Carry

The Pittman bill gives the President power to list materials, in addition to munitions, which American ships would be prohibited from transporting to any belligerent.

It lays down a drastic "cash and carry" principle by forbidding export of any materials whatever to belligerents unless all ownership and interest therein has been transferred to the foreign purchaser before the materials leave the country.

Loans and credits to belligerents are prohibited.

American vessels are forbidden to transport any arms or ammunition to belligerents, and the President is given power to prevent American ports from being used as supply stations for belligerent ships.

Arming of American merchant vessels would be prohibited.

None of this applies to any republic in this hemisphere engaged in war against a non-American state.

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Left Up To President

The somewhat milder McReynolds bill differs in that the "cash and carry" principle is left as a discretionary power with the President, instead of being mandatory. It also differs in its omission of the prohibition against arming merchant vessels, in its provision making the ban on American travel by belligerent ships discretionary rather than mandatory, and its inclusion of a ban on solicitation of contributions in this country for belligerent nations.

Neither bill prohibits American ships from carrying non-embargoed supplies into war zones. Neither provides anything which would prevent the building up of a huge war trade with whatever nation controlled the seas.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

WHEN a child has whooping cough, he should be put to bed and isolated from members of the family who have not had the disease.

His bedroom should be sunny with a temperature between 65 and 70 degrees F. In favorable weather he may be kept in front of an open window during the day, but in bad weather, he should always be kept away from drafts.

To keep him from catching cold, the patient should be protected suitably with light but warm clothing. Sometimes a binder, such as is worn by babies, is wrapped around his abdomen to support the muscles during spells of coughing. Use of these binders seems to give a certain amount of relief and sometimes even helps to reduce the number of coughing spells.

If the victim has much trouble with his lungs, and if the coughing spells occur more than 20 or 30 times in 24 hours, he should be kept in bed until fully convalescent. Children with whooping cough should spend a lot of time in the sunlight and the warm air, but should never be exposed to cold or drafts.

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Due to persistent vomiting, whooping cough victims sometimes become seriously undernourished. It therefore is important to watch his diet closely, giving him small amounts of food at frequent intervals.

The food should be nutritious and easily digestible. If a meal has been vomited, it may be desirable to give him more food shortly thereafter.

Large amounts of food should be avoided, however, since they cause more irritation and vomiting.

The best time to give the patient a small amount of food is 10 to 15 minutes after a coughing spell. His diet should include milk, eggs, butter, small amounts of carefully chopped white meat of chicken, and vegetable soup. Such a diet is much better than one with an excess of potatoes, breads, other starchy foods, or sweet pastries. Dry and crumbly foods should be avoided.

Fresh drinks with fruit juices are helpful in this as well as in other infectious diseases. It should be made certain, incidentally, that the patient gets and retains enough water.

Many excellent drugs will aid in quieting the severity of his cough. Drugs that are really useful, incidentally, are strong enough to necessitate prescription by a doctor in each individual case. The drugs vary in strength and doctors will prescribe those that are just strong enough for the child concerned.

Inhalations of steam used with various soothing oils, also may be useful in lessening the severity of the vctim's cough.

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It is important to know that a child may imitate the coughing of others, or cough unnecessarily after learning that a handsome demonstration will bring presents, sympathy, and attention it might not otherwise secure.

The wrong mental attitude, therefore, may make an apparently serious case of what should be a rather mild one. For this reason the child should be encouraged to control the cough as much as possible.

Several Outside Speakers At Local Churches

BAPTISTS TO HONOR UNIVERSITY AT PROGRAM; MISSIONARY SPEAKS FOR METHODISTS

By MARIAN LOWRY
(Register-Guard church editor)

SEVERAL outside speakers will appear on programs in local churches this Sunday. At the First Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. DeWitt Baldwin of the board of foreign missions of the church is to speak at the morning service, at the 5:15 p. m. vespers service, and before the Epworth League and Wesley club meetings during the evening.

Dr. William Schoeler is to address a joint meeting of Luther Leagues in Central Lutheran church, Sunday, at 6:30 p. m. Prof. S. Stephenson Smith of the University of Oregon English faculty will be the speaker for the Sunday morning meeting of the adult forum in the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church at 10 o'clock, his topic being, "Academic Freedom."

Baptists Honor University

The University of Oregon, its faculty, and its students will be honored in a special program at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. This event is arranged for 7:30 o'clock. Students and faculty members will be guests of honor and will assist with the service. During the song service Miss Helen Judy will sing "My Task" by Ashford, and a trio: Robert Gould, organist; Miss Martha Hennigan, violinist; and Harold Frazee, pianist, will play. The scripture lesson will be read by Gordon Frazee, with John Espy leading the responsive reading, and the prayer by Miss Irene Alcock. The following students will usher: Misses Joan Shelley, Violet Lord, Velma Bissell; and Leland Parkhurst, Carl Bryan and Paul Plank. The faculty will be represented by Prof. Nelson L. Bossing, of the school of education, who will give a testimonial on the subject "Personal Values that I Find in Christ"; by Major A. L. Morris, of the R.O.T.C.; and by Prof Percy P. Adams, of the school of architecture. The pastor of the church, Dr. A. J. Harms, will speak on the subject "Christian Education".

Monthly Luncheon Set

Following the morning service in the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church Sunday, the monthly church luncheon is to be held. The board of trustees of the church is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

On Wednesday evening the church council of the United Lutheran church is to meet following the mid-week Lenten service.

The canvass committee and workers for the "day of determination," March 14, together with the official board of the Central Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to plan for the annual meeting.

The Walther league of Grace Lutheran church is to meet following the Lenten service, Sunday evening, in the church basement. The east zone of the Grace Lutheran church is to meet at 8 p. m. March 12 at 1065 Ferry street.

Vespers Arranged

Sunday brings another of the monthly vespers service at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. Robert Gould, organist, will play, assisted by Miss Phyllis Gray, pianist. The program for the event follows: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, (J. S. Bach); Lord Christ, the Only God-Son (J. S. Bach); Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes and Vesper Processional (Harvey Gaul); At the Altar (A. Arensky). Group by Mr. Gould. Allegro (from Piano Concerto in D Major)—(Mozart) by Miss Gray and Mr. Gould. A Lenten Supplication (R. Dittrich); Love Song (C. W. Cadman); Pomponette (A. Durand); Song of Joy (G. W. Stebbins); Group by Mr. Gould. These programs of music are given every second Sunday afternoon, and the public is invited.

First Methodist Episcopal:

Twelfth and Willamette street. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, DeWitt Baldwin of board of foreign missions speaking; evening vesper, 5:15 o'clock, Mr. Baldwin speaking. Young people's meetings, Wesley club, 6:15 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Fireside fellowship service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

United Lutheran:

Thirteenth and High streets. Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Freedom Offered by the Gospel." Lutheran student meeting at Central Lutheran church, 6:30 p. m.; Luther League, 6:15 p. m. Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by meeting of church council.

St. Mary's Episcopal:

Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Destiny." Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Wednesday; evening prayer, 4 o'clock, Wednesday.

Community Liberal:

Unitarian. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Church school, junior worship, 9:45 a. m. Adult forum, 10 a. m., S. Stephenson Smith, speaking. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "It shall be Done Unto You."

Central Presbyterian:

Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Doing Does It." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "The Church and the Denomination."

First Baptist:

Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Christ's Last Word on the Cross." Organ vespers service, 4 p. m. Young people's meeting and leadership training class, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Christian Education." Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; mid-week prayer, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Church Christ, Scientist:

Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m., topic for lesson sermon, "Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 432 Miner building, open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; on Sundays, holidays, 2-5 p. m.; reading room closes 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

Central Lutheran:

Sixth and Pearl streets. Rev. P. J. Luvaas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "To Ask for Prayer and Still be Lost." Junior Luther league meeting, 5 p. m. Lutheran student meeting and Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, topic, "The Intermission."

Church of God:

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior church, 11 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Grace Lutheran:

Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Cost of Following Christ." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m. Lenten service, 7 p. m., sermon, "The Fourth Word of Christ on the Cross." Young people meeting following evening service.

Church of the Nazarene:

Located 812 Madison street. Rev. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Keeping Confidence with God." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, evangelistic service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; young people's prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Lighthouse Temple:

Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Drink Ye All of It." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, Concentrated Sin." Service broadcast KORE. Band practice, Monday evening. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; storeroom open all day, Wednesday; prayer service, 1 p. m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible school evangelistic service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

AT the recent annual meeting of the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church members, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, above, was extended the invitation to serve the church again this coming year. The church elects its pastor each year.

Church of Christ:

Blair boulevard at First. Bible school, 10 a. m. G. D. Handy, minister, of Portland, speaking at 11 a. m., topic, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Communion service following sermon, morning and evening. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Handy speaking, topic, "Where art Thou?" Teachers training class, Wednesday evening, J. P. Wray home.

Church of Christ:

Fairmount, 17th and Columbia streets. J. Michael Shelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Church Organized." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Prodigal Son's Father." Visitation of shut-ins, 2:30 p. m., Sunday; workers' conference, Monday, Laura Hicks home; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice following.

Salvation Army:

At 707 Pearl street, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Ford in charge. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; young people's legion service, 6:30 p. m.; Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Open air services, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Eighth and Willamette streets; corps cadets meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; public Bible study, 8 p. m. Thursday; praise service, 8 p. m., Saturday.

St. Mary's Catholic:

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

First Christian:

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; mornng service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Glory of the Century." Service broadcast over KORE, 11:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor groups meet, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Gospel Triumphant." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian:

Fifteenth and Villard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Does Meekness Pay?" Junior sermon, "Nails in the Old Gate Post." Pulpitorial, "Fashions in Strikes." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Lenten service, 7:45 o'clock Thursday; choir practice, Thursday 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, sermon, "Does God Guide?" Pilgram meeting for high school group, 6 p. m.; Plymouth club for college age meeting 7 p. m.

Among County Churches

At the evening service in the Springfield Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the Eugene First M. E. church, is to speak, his topic to be "Rise Up Ye Men of God." Special music for this service will be given by the Wayfarers quartet. Installation of officers of the church brotherhood will be held. On Monday evening the church school board is to meet at 7:30 o'clock.

A potluck dinner is to be served at noon Sunday at the Creswell Church of Christ, the board meeting of the church to be held in the afternoon.

The Builders sewing club of the Danebo Lutheran church is sponsoring a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Fischer.

Services are being resumed at the Vida church this Sunday, having been closed temporarily because of bad weather. A potluck dinner is to be served at noon, followed by a business session.

Open Bible Standard:

Oakridge. Daniel B. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "God's Plumbline." Revival campaign meetings every night except Saturday, Rev. Mr. McPeek in charge.

Creswell M. E.:

Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, Rev. Hayes Beall of Eugene First Methodist Episcopal church speaker. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Destined to be Children of God."

Irving Lutheran:

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship at 10:45 a.m., sermon, "By His Divine Power Jesus Abundantly Supplies All Our Weaknesses." Young people meet Friday evening at church.

Westfir Lutheran:

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "By His Divine Power Jesus Abundantly Supplies All Our Weaknesses."

Walterville Presbyterian:

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "A Religious Awakening." Pulpitorial, "The Supreme Court Question." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. All-day meeting of Aid society, Thursday. C. E. business meeting, Wednesday evening.

Springfield M. E.:

Sixth and C streets. Rev. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Fountain of Christian Joy." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Epworth and Wesleyan Leagues; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Rise Up Ye Men of God," Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of Eugene preaching. Church school board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Open Bible Standard:

Lowell. Rev. V. L. Wiscarson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "Like Master, Like Servant." Overcomer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Bondage." Mid-week service Tuesday, J. P. Coburn home; Thursday, Lowell delegation going to Oakridge; Friday, Norman Russell home.

Church of Christ:

Walterville, Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Power to Save." Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock, topic, "The Ministry of Sorrow."

Springfield Baptist:

Second and C streets H. A. Wanvig, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Thy Sins be Forgiven Thee." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Hear What the Spirit Saith Unto the Churches." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Mabel Church of Brethren:

H. H. Ritter, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "For Whosoever Would Save His Life Shall Lose It: and Whosoever Shall Lose His Life for My Sake Shall Find It." Evening service, 7 o'clock, topic, "The Denial of Peter."

Upper Camp Creek:

E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock.

Twin Oaks:

Sunday school, 3 p. m.

Lower Camp Creek:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints:

Cottage Grove mission, Anderson Middleton mill office, Tenth street. Z. A. Coop, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sacrament service.

Danebo Lutheran:

Elmira road. Rev. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "A Christ for King Movement." Young people's league, 7 p. m.; fellowship, Bible study, 8 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Tuesday evening; senior choir, Wednesday evening.

Dexter Baptist:

Marvel Chapman, preaching. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "When Christ Came to Dexter." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Revival meetings commence March 16, Rev. J. H. Turnidge in charge.

Vida Church:

At Vida school gymnasium. D. C. Durham, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:30 o'clock, topic, "Why I Am a Christian."

Church of Christ:

Creswell. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Exegesis of I Timothy." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Potluck dinner noon, board meeting in afternoon.

Elmira Church of Christ:

Lowell E. Haggard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Supreme Final Authority of the Bible." Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Is One Thing as Good as Another?"

Open Bible Standard:

Noti. W. W. Bock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "Judging and Finding." Communion.

Noti Church of Christ:

J. M. Moomaw, Jr., pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "First Seek the Kingdom." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Junior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Sowing and Reaping."

Church of Christ:

Pleasant Hill: Melvin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon "The Gain of Godliness." Junior and young people's meetings, 7 p. m.; evening church service, 7:45 o'clock, topic, "The Philosophy of the Christian Religion."

College Crest Lutheran:

Whitney and Friendly streets. Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Free Methodist:

West Springfield. C. W. Green, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Afternoon service, 2:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Meetings each night at 7:30 o'clock until March 12.

Veneta Baptist:

Cecil J. England, pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service,

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Home Service

KEEP THEM GUESSING AT YOUR NEXT PARTY

Your party goes into high when a crowd tries to guess the word for a gay charade.

Keep the answer, "car-pet," as long as you can. Dress up pantomime chair motorists to act the first syllable, "car." Be tricky with the second—a motherly apron on the man, a Shirley Temple bow on the girl. The whole mother's "pet." For the whole word, he plays a carpet salesman, she a customer who "just looks" as she waits for a friend. He says to her, "Your friend's not in these rolls of carpet, madam."

Follow with another clever one, "cash-ier." For "cash"—a bank scene; for "ier" (ear) a lively act with an imaginary trumpet.

Our 32-page booklet gives many more ways to keep the party humming. Fortune games, mixer games, lively ice-breakers.

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Forbid it, Lord! that I should boast
Save in the death of Christ, my God;
All the vain things that charm me most
I sacrifice them to His blood.
Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."
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