

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Turman
 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.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS

A CRUSADE never really becomes a double-edged and tested crusade until it manages to acquire at least one martyr. Thus it may be considered now that the Spanish Rebels are well on the way to an illustrious place in the annals of history. For they have at least two martyrs.

Due to the fact that a certain period must elapse before a martyr is fully clothed in his ceremonial aura of mystic heroism and self-sacrifice the Rebels have only recently done honor to the first of their dead heroes, one Jose Calvo Sotelo.

His death at the hands of a secret organization within the Spanish Socialist party led directly to the outbreak of the civil war.

The other Rebel hero, too recently liquidated for official recognition, but an almost certain candidate for martyrdom nevertheless, is Gen. Emilio Mola. His sacrifice consisted of riding a speeding airplane into the face of a mountain.

For the rank and file of the Nationalist forces, Sotelo and Mola represent a sort of deified essence of heroism, betrayed justice and earnest purpose. And the Rebel leaders have been provided with a new battle cry as well as priceless publicity toward "humanizing" the rebellion in the eyes of the world.

However it works out in Spain, the best principles of martyrdom, unfortunately, are becoming too generally commercialized. Evidence of this is piling upon the United States as well as in other countries.

For instance, the spectacle of a political party allowing one of its members to be "steam-rollered," just to acquire his martyrdom as an electrifying point, is not unknown. And the practice of taking incidental misfortune of some isolated individual and whooping it up into a nation-wide "cause" is even more frequent.

Something of the ways of professional martyr-making have been revealed in New York by women participating in various "protest" meetings. Timing their work with the arrival of news photographers, these women would scream, fall, feign injury as police broke up the demonstration. The follow-up usually consisted, then, of innumerable soap-box speeches about the "brutality" of the "ruling class."

This is not to suggest that society should completely junk the recognition of martyrdom, however vague the honor may be at its best. The practice must fill some great need among civilized peoples, or it would not have endured these many centuries.

But there is great value in seeking to separate the real thing from the fakes. Until the average citizen does that, he will be made to order for the "smart guys" who know how to make something practical of the finest human emotions.

ITALY AS A "SHUT-IN"

WITH a decree limiting newspapers to six pages, Italy has reached another shining milestone in its official campaign for self-sufficiency. In the United States, where people are quick to deflate such boxers, the decree would be a farce.

But it is stimulating to consider how such a campaign might work out here. Publishers now would be canceling their big orders for Canadian newsprint. Readers' favorite features would be squeezed out of the six-page editions. Schoolroom paper was shooting might be classed as treason.

Going on to other logical conclusions, self-sufficiency might bring decrees to bar honky-tonkers from looking across at the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, and vacationers would have to keep naturalization papers ready for the big fish they caught outside the national boundaries.

Eventually, the public's common sense would call for a revolt. And unless the Italian race has been grossly misjudged it, too, is going to get tired some day, of living like a hermit.

ALONG THE ROAD BACK

HAWKEYED business observers, watching the signs of the times, have found more proof that the nation is en route to recovery in the report that, variety store sales in June, 1937, reached a new high level for the depression period.

Variety stores include those which sell goods at from five cents to a dollar an item. Sales of 11 leading chains showed an average gain of 2.8 per cent over June, 1936, when soldiers' bonus spending reached its peak.

The barometers for prosperity usually are sought in heavy industries and transportation because they reflect manufacturers' confidence in future buying. But when people start putting spare pennies, nickels and dimes into purchases instead of the side-board sugar-bowl, that's almost a sure sign that "depression" is no longer the fearful word it used to be.

Jugoslavia's King Peter II now has his long-wanted American baseball suit. With a course in umpiring, he ought to do pretty well against the opposition.

The \$100 monthly alimony granted a Detroit artist's wife might be properly described as a drawing account.

The Michikan man who studied law after he was sent to prison has got some kind of an example for budding barristers who want to know their profession inside and out.

Father Divine's Olympic games at Kingston, N. Y., may have been just his way of being sure the flock was at least two jumps ahead of the devil.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SALMON OF THE DESERT

WHEN Dr. Henry E. Ward of the University of Illinois arrived recently in Oregon to make a study of salmon in Pacific northwest streams, it was announced that the nationally known scientist was to head for the dry interior country. "Paradoxically," stated a news story, "he will make his first trip in Oregon to the Hart mountain range in Lake county—about as far away from salmon as he could get."

And, still more paradoxical, Dr. Ward can find traces of ocean-going salmon in the arid interior country, if he cares to look under drifting dunes in the isolated plateau of Lake county. One of the strangest and most mystifying discoveries ever made by scientists in Oregon was the fact that ocean salmon in the not distant past found their way into a part of this state which was generally believed to be part of the great, land-locked interior basin, filled with lakes that had no outlet to the ocean. During primordial days, when successive oceans swept over the present Oregon country, an abundant marine fauna left its life record on beaches now elevated into the Sierras and Ochoco highlands, but after the Oregon country assumed its present shape it was believed by scientists that no ocean life got past natural barriers to the Great Basin.

Not so many years ago, old lake bed depressions of Lake county yielded salmon remains. Black and sand polished, the stony skeletons were sent to the late David Starr Jordan. He definitely identified the Lake county fish as ocean going salmon. That discovery may in time necessitate a revision of recent Central Oregon geology, for the Lake county salmon definitely indicate an ocean outlet for Oregon's vast lakes of pleistocene times.

How did the ocean-going salmon get into the present Lake county plateau, land locked and nearly a mile high in places? No one knows, but it is certain that these salmon fought their way from some distant ocean through an unknown waterway, then perished in lakes that were to disappear without leaving any trace of a sea connection.

Dr. Ward may surprise people who believe it strange that a fish authority should visit the semi-arid, land-locked interior of Oregon. The scientist may emerge from the waterless basins of Lake county with a trophy more prized than any fighting salmon caught in a coastal stream.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 24.—President William Green's assurance that rank and file members of A. F. of L. unions will be permitted to support C. I. O. strikes if they so desire is interpreted by C. I. O. leaders as a break for the Lewis group.

Some of the C. I. O. optimistically predict that a by-product of the promissory statement will be an acceleration of the disintegration of A. F. of L., which they fondly expect.

Green had been receiving heavy criticism from some of his own locals. There was an especially bad reaction to his public statement which gloried over the failure of the strike against four independent steel companies.

Lewis also has promised to support A. F. of L. strikes. But most big strikes have been C. I. O. strikes in newly organized territory, and the Green statement was added support from A. F. of L. affiliates, as C. I. O. anticipates, the Lewis organization will be the chief beneficiary.

They're Hardly Engaged

"Attention, Washington editors!" shouted a famous radio voice as Congressman and Mrs. Maury Maverick entered the home of some friends.

The voice went on to say that the daughter of Congressman John M. Houston, Texas, and Maury Maverick, Jr., would soon announce their engagement. Well, the Washington editors picked up the tip all right. They learned that Maury, Jr., was 16 years old and it seemed a news photographer had persuaded him to be photographed with Patricia Houston, who is 15. That's the only time Patricia and young Maury ever saw each other. Further, says the young man's mother, lovely Mrs. Terrell Maverick:

"I can't even persuade him to call me up, go to see her or to bestir himself in the direction of any other girl."

A Chair for the President

So many stories from the Roosevelt du Pont wedding have gone into circulation that a publisher could almost make a book of them.

With the exception of Ethel du Pont—now a Roosevelt—members of the du Pont family are just as sour on the president as ever. Ethel has defended her new father-in-law in arguments with other du Ponts, at least once to the point of tears.

The president himself had a swell time at the wedding reception, allowing himself a liberal ration of champagne and wine-cracking with ushers and other young folks until he became practically the hit of the party. Previously he had argued heatedly with Mrs. Roosevelt, who had figured she couldn't come to the reception because of a radio broadcast date. She came to the reception, went in to Wilmington to broadcast, then returned.

Mrs. C. Porter Schutt, Ethel du Pont's cousin, nearly collapsed when secret service men came around to test out her chairs in advance of the president's arrival. Her chair was antiquated, some of them fragile. The secret service men lifted them high and pounded them down on the floor until at one point she screamed in vain: "You get out of here!"

The visitors kept on testing chairs until finally one man announced:

"The president will sit in this chair!"

No, It Wasn't Collect

One Washington correspondent who covered the wedding insists the gate where telegraph messenger boys had to wait for copy was nearly a mile away. Anyway, it seemed like that in the pouring rain. So he asked permission to telephone from the house and got it.

Half way through his report he felt a tap on the shoulder and a du Pont servant said:

"Are you sending that message collect, sir?"

The newspaperman gave emphatic assurances. He was told:

"You see, sir, we've had almost 2000 guests here today and the master gave us instructions to be very sure none of them charged long distance telephone calls to him."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

ONE of the oldest conditions known to medicine is the formation of stones in the kidneys and in the bladder. These are referred to in the oldest medical writings.

For some time it has been realized that kidney stones are more common among people living in certain districts. This has been alleged to be due to the soil of the country and particularly to the amount of lime in the water. Today it is believed that such factors are relatively unimportant.

Kidney stones consist of deposits of various salts which naturally come from the bladder. Ordinarily these salts remain in solution and pass out of the body with the urine. Kidney stones form when the salts are deposited. In most instances it is believed that some minor infection causes a disturbance which results in the formation of a stone. Occasionally, the reaction of the urine may be such that certain salts are not held in solution.

Some people are convinced that a lack of vitamins in the diet is responsible—particularly a lack of vitamin A. It has been noticed that frequently, when a stone is present, the diet is poor and monotonous rather than rich.

Men suffer more with kidney stones than do women. Here again there seems to be no real reason for this variation.

A stone in the kidney appears quite often after a person has been kept in bed at rest for a long time, such as when he has a fracture or some severe disease. It is believed that this may be due to the fact that the kidneys do not drain well when the patient has been kept in bed for a long period.

There also seems to be no doubt that various abnormalities of the kidneys may be associated with the formation of stones. Any obstruction in the flow of fluid from the kidney will lead to a damming back of the materials and a deposit of crystals.

Miss Washburn Heads Pilgrim Fellowship

Prayer Revival Services On Week's Schedule; Union Services on Sunday

By IRVA F. EDWARDS

Register-Guard Church Editor

At the summer conference of the young people of the Congregational church in Eugene, held at Hillsboro, near Estacada, Miss Barbara Washburn of Eugene was elected state president of the Pilgrim Fellowship. Other officers named were James Allen of Portland, vice-president, and Miss Violet Hyde of Portland, secretary.

Rev. William Wirt, pastor of the Eugene Congregational church, was general director of the conference and Mrs. Wirt was dean of girls.

Mrs. H. J. Fidler, evangelist, will conduct a prayer revival on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of the coming week at the Lighthouse Temple. Services will be held at 7:45 o'clock, each evening. Mrs. Fidler will also speak at the morning service at the church.

Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church, will preach Sunday evening at the union services, which will be held this week at the First Christian church. He has announced his sermon topic as "Truths That Belong Together."

Union services at Springfield will be held at the Baptist church at 8 p. m. with Rev. Claude O'Brien of the Christian church speaking on "The Pioneer of Human Nature."

To Hear Dr. McCintock The Wesley club of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, and go to Lowell to attend the meeting there. Dr. James McCintock of Drew university of Madison, N. J., will speak on "The Philosophy of Dictatorships."

A religious film, depicting the life of Christ, and the Passion Play of Oberammergau will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Lutheran church.

Special Meeting The Lutheran church at Cottage Grove will have a special mission service and church picnic Sunday at the Fahrwald grove, located one mile south of town. Rev. D. Hinrichs of the Westfir and Irving Lutheran churches will be guest speaker.

On the following Sunday, August 1, Rev. Clay Palmer, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in Eugene, will speak at that church. Rev. Mr. Palmer is now pastor of the Walla Walla, Wash., church.

Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor of the First Christian church, is to spend the month of August in Chicago. His Sunday morning sermon will be his last in Eugene until after his vacation.

St. Mary's Catholic: Eleventh and Charnelton. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Masses at 6:30 and 9 a. m. Daily masses at 6:45 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal: Twelfth and Willamette streets. Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Wesley club, 5 p. m. at the church. Cars will take the group to Lowell for the meeting. Epworth League, 7 p. m.

First Christian: Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Good Shepherd." Broadcast over KORE, 11:30 to noon. Young people's Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening union services, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Rev. Frank S. Beistel.

Central Lutheran: At Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luyas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Meaning of the World." Friday evening, 8 o'clock, a religious film featuring the Life of Christ and the "Passion Play."

Fairmount Presbyterian: Fifteenth and Willard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. sermon, "The Will of God." Junior sermon, "Labels." Reception of members and Baptism, Christian E.

Grace Lutheran: Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Elijah at Zarephath." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m.

Central Presbyterian: Tenth and Pearl streets. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Hills of God." Union evening service at the First Christian church, 7:30 o'clock.

College Crest Lutheran: Whitney and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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

Open Door Mission: Pentecostal. At 251 Eighth avenue.

deavor meeting Monday evening. Congregational picnic Wednesday.

First Baptist: Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Crowns for the King's Children." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Jolly Earthquake." Dr. Russell Morse Brounger will speak at both the morning and evening services.

Church of the Nazarene: At 812 Madison road. Rev. Bertrand P. Peterson, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pre-prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Junior and Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting Friday, 8 p. m.

Bethany Evangelical: Sixth at Blair streets. Rev. C. S. Bergstrasser, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "He Went Away Grieved." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Does Jesus Christ Live Here?" Bible Fellowship, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Community Liberal: Unitarian. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Services discontinued for July. Minister may be reached at the home. Electric half hour over KORE, 2 p. m.

United Lutheran: Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "A Lion's Den for the Prophet." Union service, 7:30 p. m. in First Christian church, sermon by Rev. Mr. Beistel, "Truths That Belong Together."

Church of Christ: North Jefferson between First and Clark streets. Morning services and communion, 10:45 a. m. Lesson, Revelation 3. Communion.

Emmaus Lutheran: Second avenue, west. Rev. K. Nye-gard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "A Mighty Warring Against Unbelief." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the Young People's league, topic, "The Life Worth While: Does It Pay?"

First Congregational: Thirteenth and Ferry streets. William Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Significance of Jesus."

Grace Lutheran: Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Elijah at Zarephath." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m.

Central Presbyterian: Tenth and Pearl streets. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Hills of God." Union evening service at the First Christian church, 7:30 o'clock.

College Crest Lutheran: Whitney and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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

Open Door Mission: Pentecostal. At 251 Eighth avenue.

west. Walter B. Jones and Eugene W. Crozier, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior church, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Meetings each evening at 7:45 o'clock, except Monday. Street meetings each evening at 7 o'clock, except Monday. Prayer meeting each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Lighthouse Temple: Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Mrs. Fidler, evangelist. Overcomer groups, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Doctrine of Anti-Christ." Broadcast over KORE from 8 to 9 p. m. Mrs. H. J. Fidler will conduct prayer revival meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Choir and orchestra rehearsal Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Open Bible Standard: Lowell. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Where There Is No Vision, People Perish," by Mrs. C. H. Anderson. Overcomer meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Sin Wraps," by Rev. C. H. Anderson. Bible study, Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Danebo Lutheran: Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "How to Make Friends in the World to Come."

Church of the Brethren: Maple, H. H. Ritter, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Rev. Stanley Keller will speak, "The Christian Message." Evening service, 8 o'clock, with a demonstration of work accomplished at the daily vacation Bible school.

Cottage Grove Lutheran: Cottage Grove. Rev. D. Hinrichs, guest speaker. Special mission service and church picnic at Fahrwald's grove, one mile south of town. Morning worship, 11:15 o'clock. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m.

Open Bible Standard: Elmira. Grange hall. Mrs. H. C. Hauger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Bible study, Thursday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Fidler of Longview, Wash., speaking.

Church of Christ: Walleville. Eugene R. Palmer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Church services, 8:30 p. m., sermon, "Your Certainties of Christianity."

Lower Camp Creek: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Westfir Lutheran: D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Christ's Tears Show Mercy and Judgment."

Upper Camp Creek: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Leaburg Community: Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m.

Twin Oaks Church: Sunday school, 3 p. m.

Irving Lutheran: D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Christ's Tears Show Mercy and Judgment." Young People meeting Thursday evening.

Coburg Methodist: Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Morning service, 9:45 o'clock. Church school, 10:45 a. m.

Goshen Lutheran: Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Veneta Baptist: Cecil J. England, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Habit of Going to Church." Evening union services at the North church, 8 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal: Springfield. Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "For Those Who Fear the Cry of the Sinner." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. at Baptist church. Union evening service, 8 o'clock at Baptist church.

Creswell Presbyterian: Rev. S. B. Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people's society, 7 p. m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Springfield Christian: Fourth and A streets. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Unified Service." Union evening service, 8 o'clock at the Baptist church, with Rev. Mr. O'Brien speaking, sermon, "The Pioneer of Human Nature."

Wildwood Calvary: Pentecostal mission. Rev. Atwood Foster in charge of services. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Afternoon services, 3:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Springfield Baptist: Second and A streets. H. A. Wanie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "A Treasure for a Trinker." Union young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Union evening service, 8 o'clock with Rev. Claude O'Brien delivering the sermon. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Dexter Baptist: Marvel Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Abundant

Life." Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m., sermon, "My Dad's Two Horses." Band practice, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Young people's Bible study, Saturday at Ferris home.

Thurston Christian: Rev. M. Hollister, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service and communion, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Temptation."

REV. JARDINE HITS STANLEY BALDWIN

BALTIMORE, Md., July 23.—(AP)—The girlhood home of "The woman I love" today heard unstinted praise for the former king she married as a woman peace-maker from the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who performed the ceremony which united Mrs. Wallace Warfield and the Duke of Windsor.

The "poor man's parson" of Darlington, England, continued his American speaking tour last night before an audience of 500 attacked former British prime minister Stanley Baldwin as "a grandmotherly person called Baldwin" and the Archbishop of Canterbury as an "ecclesiastical cad."

"Was Edward the victim of a political-religious conspiracy to bind him hand and foot and to make him a puppet, not a power—a machine, not a man?" Jardine asked.

His own personal belief—take it for what it is worth—is that he was, and that the dominating power for his overthrow was a section of the church—the Anglo-Catholic section.

"What did Canterbury do?" he asked—and answered: "He ruled. He kicked the man when he was down. He hit him when his back was turned. This ecclesiastical cad—this despicable prelate—forgot the first laws of Christianity, the law of Christian love, compassion and sympathy for those in trouble."

But the Duke of Windsor, said the parson, will be recorded in history as "a king beloved and idolized by his people the world over."

Home Service

GIVE YOURSELF A PRONUNCIATION QUIZ

Little Words Count Too! What a surprised young woman she'd be if you told her the truth. That he brought her home early from the dance because her pronunciation embarrassed him.

For she's one of those who think about pronunciation only when they say facy-sophistic words.

"Goodness," she'd scoff, "I certainly should be able to say everyday words like Wish and FILLUM." She doesn't notice that she's put a "t" on wish and given film two syllables. Those errors sound as dreadful to educated ears as mistakes in more unusual words—such as "CHICK VILET SHIFFON" for "chic violet chiffon." SHEEK VI-let SHIFFON is right.

So important to be clear and correct in all your speech—to take care to say "chick" for "chic" and not "highly," "medicOKrit" for "medicinity," and not "medIOAKrit."

Check your errors with our 32-page booklet. Gives the 450 words most often mispronounced. Send 10c for your copy of GUIDE TO CORRECT PRONUNCIATION to Register-Guard, Home Service, Bureau to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.