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
Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter.

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.

OREGON'S COAST IS ALL SET

The sun was shining brilliantly down at Florence, but Jack Ponsler and some of the other old timers claimed they could hear the surf turning against the sand beaches over on the south side of the Siuslaw and by their reckoning winter was due to go out with a warm rain and spring come in. The Oregon Coast is ready.

There has been some frost these mornings, even on the Coast. The violets which usually make a great mat of color on the slopes around the Heceta lighthouse are still hiding, but there are great splashes of new gold on many of the hillsides where the Scotch broom is beginning to show bloom. The rhododendron jungles are bursting with buds.

Out through the old Larson ranch on China creek (which Carl Washburne now owns) the thickets of huckleberry and salal and grape are a pattern of pastels. The tourists have not all been frightened away by war. There was a party stopping in the beautiful little state park which is the memorial to Muriel Ponsler.

Of course, there are soldier patrol cars, now and then. The soldiers mind their own business. Crack riflemen guard the beautiful highway bridges, civilians hired by the state, picked men who "can shoot an ear off at 300 paces." Back in the Berrydale hills, Mrs. Elsie Taylor finds herself teaching "an exclusive boys school." A few families have followed the lure of war industry and with them by chance have gone all the little girls.

People down in Western Lane speak sharply and to the point when the war is mentioned. They're doing their bit, have one of the best defence setups in the state, think it's about time some of the Big Shots stop telling and get told. But they prefer to talk about fishing which is unusually good.

Sure, the steelhead and salmon are running, but one of the latest innovations is catching croppies and perch in the Siltcoos inlets using flies. They say the croppie handled this way is as game as a redside. In some of the more remote lakes, the game commission is trying a new idea—planting Montana graylings and lots of freshwater shrimp for fish food. Don't yell. This type of grayling looks very much like an eastern brook trout, a lovely fish, all silvery with dark speckles. He grows to a large size and up in Montana and many parts of Canada he is considered a trout—very game.

Spring is at hand on the Oregon Coast, much nearer than any Japs, much more important than the Japs. It would do a lot of people a lot of good to visit the Coast these days, for there is something in the "way of life" down there which keeps 'em pretty sane.

BRITISH CLIP WINNIE'S WINGS

To the people of Great Britain, Winston Churchill is still a very great hero and their accepted leader in war, but they have made him do quite a bit of housecleaning in his cabinet and administrative setup. Our political system is much less flexible, but President Roosevelt could do much to restore the confidence of the American people if he would look around him and do some housecleaning too.

In Britain, the changes are mostly in the direction of putting younger and more progressive men into key posts of war administration, men who may be expected to correct some of the fatal blunders in Malaya and India and put new vigor into war measures at home.

In this country, the worst drag on war effort is GOVERNMENT AS USUAL—that vast and costly New Deal bureaucracy which is wasting time and money. We have streamlined nearly everything connected with modern war—except government organization. The army and navy are by no means perfect but they are burdened down with a Washington superstructure which pretty well fits Ajax McGurk's description—"a Rube Goldberg contraption operated by a lot of Happy Hooligans."

Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have shown a bothersome inclination to mess into matters of major military strategy, both having had some little personal experience, particularly in naval matters. While major military plans must be kept keyed to national management at all times, efficiency will come only when military responsibilities are delegated so far as possible to trained men, accountable only for the results they attain.

Government As Usual is a greater menace than Hitler or the warlords of Japan. We have just been talking with Paul B. Anderson, just returned from 30 years of working and living abroad and his impressions of countries under German occupation is not less interesting than his impressions of America on his return:

"People here are incredibly soft. Life here is still incredibly easy and self-indulgent. Believe it or not our soldiers do not seem to be as physically fit, as alert and disciplined as the Germans in France. We are still an undisciplined people with far too little realization of the grim work ahead."

Gov'ment is still the place where millions have been finding and are still finding "soft jobs," and often immunity from real war work. Gov'ment is still the fat goose to be plucked for fat profits whenever possible. Organized labor is protected by Mr. Roosevelt not only in its rights but in its rackets. The young man who is called to fighting service will do his duty, but the time has come when the fair deal is much more important than the New Deal.

It is still the great glory of democracies such as ours and Britain's that the people can still stand up and tell off great national heroes, even Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt. The people are roused; government needs working down to fighting trim.

DON'T WASTE SUGAR

Rationing would be farther away from the American people if they would by self discipline eliminate waste. More than 2,500,000 pounds of sugar probably are wasted every year in New York City alone, estimates Health Commissioner Rice, by people who put too much in their tea or coffee and leave it undissolved in the bottom of the cup. In the entire country he believes that 50,000,000 pounds of sugar go down the drain by the same route each year.

Who will not control himself must be controlled. Rationing in many commodities can be presented or at least postponed if people will exercise care and economy. Only by self-control can we avert the stringent controls that nobody wants and everybody fears. Do your part.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—There is ready to break a report from a subcommittee of the house committee on military affairs which will have repercussions in the northwest. It will involve Henry Slattery of rural electrification administration; John Kruge, adviser on power for the war production board and formerly occupying a similar position with OPM and SPAB, and Donald Nelson, the Mr. Big of the war production board. The report shows a waste of copper at a time when every ounce is required for munitions; the report will tell the story of how Idaho, Oregon and Washington (the REA cooperatives) have been sacrificed to permit REA to duplicate transmission lines in Arkansas against the advice of the war and navy munitions board.

Thousands of farmers in the three northwestern states are waiting for REA to obtain wire for their lines. Poles are up but bare. No copper wire is available, REA said; and REA has charged that the so-called power trust prevented REA from getting wire on a priority. But down in Arkansas and Louisiana REA has reached out for 20,000,000 pounds of copper wire. In Texas REA has been hoarding copper and building lines until last week when WPA insisted that REA cease. (Several months ago SPAB ordered all REA activities to terminate unless the project was almost completed. REA, in Texas, paid no attention, proceeded with construction until the army sent an officer to see what was doing; then ordered all work halted).

The report of the subcommittee on military affairs is thorough, searching and supplemented with original documents. The subcommittee did not take the word of witnesses; it went after and secured "the papers." REA took a contract to supply 32,500 kilowatts for an aluminum plant in Arkansas and applied for a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Arkansas commission. That body said existing lines could serve and save the copper. However, if the war production board wished REA to furnish the power, the commission would grant the certificate.

Referred to the army and navy munitions board, that military group said the REA plan would be a waste of copper and materials. John Kruge, an advocate of government ownership and power consultant for Nelson, advised the latter that the REA program was good; Nelson sent word to Arkansas to grant the certificate, depending on Kruge's advice rather than the army and navy board.

In its first draft of the report the subcommittee says that if Kruge did not know there is a shortage of copper and that 20,000,000 pounds are needed more for shells than for building a duplicating transmission line, the man is incompetent; that if he did know the importance of copper, and advised Nelson to approve the REA scheme, despite the shortage, then the place for Kruge is back at TVA and not as power consultant to Nelson.

There is the making of a sensational scandal in the report. In a way, it puts Donald Nelson on the spot. WPB mission is to see that war goods are produced in the shortest possible time, using every resource; yet Nelson was talked into authorizing REA to consume millions of pounds of copper vitally needed for war purposes.

DONALD NELSON will have much to say about war industries in the northwest, as to where they will go. The march inland from the coastal area is already in progress. It is reported that Wenatchee is to have a chemical plant, and two industries are to settle down in the vicinity of Pasco. These plants, it is rumored, were until recently considered being located on Puget sound and at Portland. Pearl Harbor is destined to affect the industries of the northwest. The Defense Plant corporation, which furnished most of the money for war industries, is under Jesse H. Jones, and Jones is one of the deciding factors in plant location; and Jones is now interested in placing them back of the mountains; to the Rocky mountains if possible.

EVERY appropriation bill in the senate will have this rider offered as an amendment by Senator Rufus Holman, member of the appropriations committee: "None of the funds appropriated by this act shall be used to pay the salary of any person employed by the United States or any department or agency thereof whose salary is at a rate of $4800 or more a year, unless and until such person is appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. Each nomination of such person submitted to the senate shall be accompanied by a statement setting forth the exact duties to be performed by such person and the necessity for the appointment of a person to perform such duties." (This provision would affect every top-flight grazing official, forest official, about 3000 press agents, the entire "volunteer" division of civilian defense and reach dozens of suspected fifth columnists or fellow travelers in the federal service.

Lenten Period Finds Increased Activity In Eugene Churche

6 Is Set For Prayer Minute

By MARGARET RAY
Register-Guard Church Editor

A MOVEMENT to observe the national Minute of Prayer at 6 p. m. daily throughout Eugene and Lane county is being sponsored by the Eugene Ministerial association with the cooperation of the Eugene Council of Church Women and the W.C.T.U.

This is a national call as long as the war lasts for the people of our nation to pause at 6 o'clock each evening for one minute or more of prayer for a war-torn world, for our country, for our leaders, for our boys in service.

The church bells of the city will ring at 6 p. m. daily, beginning Sunday, Feb. 22, to remind the people of the time for prayer.

Casteel to Speak

Professor John Casteel of the University speech department, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Williston Wirt is attending a pastoral conference being held in Berkeley, Calif., in conjunction with the Pacific School of Religion.

Rally Tuesday

The Luther league at the Bethesda Lutheran church is to hold a rally Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Rev. Alvin Peterson of Lincoln, Nebraska, who is touring the Pacific league. Refreshments will be served.

Lenten Services

Special Lenten services this week include those Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the United Lutheran and Central Lutheran churches and services Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 at the St. Mary's Catholic church.

To Preach Sunday

Ray Zack, full-blooded Yakima Indian and a student at Northwest Christian college, will speak at the Fall Creek Church of Christ at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Mr. Zack is preparing to be a missionary to his own people. He has preached throughout the northwest states and in various eastern states.

* * *

Church Notices

The Evangelical:
Eighth avenue at Monroe street. Rev. V. T. Speece, minister. Church school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11, topic, "They Closed Their Door to the Way of Life"; Young People's meetings at 6:30; Adult intercessory prayer service at 7; Evangelistic service at 7:30, topic, "An Apostolic Miracle in 1942." Radio broadcast each Tuesday and Saturday morning at 7:15 to 7:30. Mid-week Bible study and service Thursday evening at 7:30.

* * *

St. Mary's Episcopal:
Thirteenth and Pearl streets. Rev. E. S. Bartlam, rector. Sunday services: holy Communion, 8; Morning prayer and church school 9:45; Morning prayer and sermon, 11; Canterbury club 6. Wednesday: holy communion in Gerlinger 7 a. m., in chapel 10 a. m. Evening service 7:30.

* * *

First Baptist:
Broadway at High. Vance H. Webster, D. D., pastor. Church school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11, Miss Louise Campbell of China will be guest speaker; University B. Y., in men's class room, 6:15; Hi B. Y., in church parlor, 6:30; Junior Hi and Junior B. Y., in church chapel, 6:30; Adult Bible study class, Rev. Ralph Wolverton, leader, in church office, 6:30; Evening service, 7:30, Young People's night. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Who Told on Me?" Cottage prayer meetings Wednesday, 10 a. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30. Cottage prayer meetings Friday, 7:30 p. m.

* * *

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

* * *

First Methodist:
Willamette at Twelfth. B. Earle Parker, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:45, general assembly in the chapel. Mrs. Paul B. Means will speak on "Missions." Junior church, primary story hour and nursery, 11; Public worship, 11. National Laymen's day will be observed with laymen in charge of the morning service. Dr. G. P. Winchell will preside, and there will be two lay speakers. Their topic will be, "Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church." Young Adult group, 5:30, Rev. Charles Funk will speak on "The Pauline Letter." Grace Jackson will lead the devotional service. Wesley foundation, 6:30; Methodist Youth fellowship, 7; Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Central Presbyterian:
1010 Pearl. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Bible school at 9:45; Morning worship, 11, sermon on "George Washington: Christian." Evening service at 7:30, sermon theme, "Very Little and Very Much." Intermediate and Junior Endeavor at 6, downstairs. Young People meet in the chapel at 6, leader Lorraine Campbell. Colored slides of "South of the Rio Grande" will be shown, giving pictures of the Young People's Mission claim in Guatemala. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the chapel. Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Senior choir at 7:30. All-church fellowship supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Bring covered dish and sandwiches. The budget for church year beginning April 1 will be considered, and pictures of South American countries will be shown. Westminster House—9:45 a. m., Anne Deane will talk on "Applied Christianity"; 6 p. m., Social tea; 6:30, Forum: "Southern Negro Problems," Noel Baker.

* * *

Assembly of God:
(Pentacostal Evangelical). Thirteenth avenue west and Monroe. Rev. Roy K. Reed, pastor. Sunday school, 9:43; Defense stamps contest, 10:50; Morning service, 11, sermon by pastor; Sacred concert, 7:30; Evangelistic service, 7:45; Young people's service Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; Bible study Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

* * *

Lighthouse Temple:
Open Bible Standard, Twelfth and Olive streets. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11, sermon topic, "The Approach to Divine Healing"; Young people's services at 6; Evangelistic service, 7:30, subject, "The Greatest Thing That Jesus Ever Did"; Broadcast over KORE 8:30 to 9. Bible study and prayer Tuesday night at 7:30, subject, "The Prophetic Trend of the Church Age." Thursday prayer meeting at 1:30 p. m. Young people's evangelistic service Friday night at 7:30.

* * *

Grace Lutheran:
Eleventh and Ferry. W. B. Maier, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45; Morning worship, 11, sermon topic, "Sin—Its Character, Confession, and Cleansing." Communion registry after the morning service. Lutheran Hour, KORE, 1 p. m. Meeting of university students and alumni with Rev. R. W. Hahn of Chicago, national Lutheran secretary of Gamma Delta, Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the church parlors. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Confirmation class, Saturday, 9 a. m.

* * *

College Crest Lutheran:
Twenty eighth and Friendly. Rev. M. P. Simon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

* * *

Church of the Nazarene:
Eighth and Madison. Herman L. G. Smith, minister. Bible school, 9:45; Worship, 11, with Rev. Mrs. Grave Edwards preaching; Department meetings, 6:30; Evangelistic services, 7:30, with Edwards' evangelistic ladies' quartet.

* * *

Church of Christ:
126 Blair blvd. Morning lesson, 10; Sermon by W. A. Burcher, 11; Afternoon lesson, 2; Evening service, 8; Midweek lesson, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

* * *

The Salvation Army:
Seventh and Pearl streets. Phone 2099. Adjutant and Mrs. C. R. Dueill, corps officers. Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship at 11, message, "Taking Risks for God." Y. P. L. will be at 6:30 p. m. Public Salvation meeting at 8, message on "George Washington: His Life and Its Lessons." The corps cadet class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m., the weekly training class for teachers; at 8 p. m. will be public salvation meeting. Saturday at 8 p. m. will be public salvation meeting with Mr. E. Cobb as speaker. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m., will be open air services at the corner of Eighth and Willamette.

* * *

Fairmount Presbyterian:
Fifteenth and Villard. Rev. O. W. Payne, pastor. Church school, 9:45; Morning worship, 10:55, pastoral sermon, "The Commissioned Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday evening; choir practice 7:30 Thursday evening.

* * *

United Lutheran:
Thirteenth and High. Rev. Edwin J. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11, sermon, "Looking Unto Jesus: For that Which Satisfies"; Evening vespers, 7:30, "Prayer: Our Daily Needs"; Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The choir meets for rehearsal afterwards. Confirmation class, Saturday at 9 a. m.

* * *

Emmaus Lutheran:
Second avenue west. K. Nyegaard, pastor. Bible class and Sunday school at 10; Confessional service, 10:30; Regular service with holy communion at 11; Evening service at 7:30, choir to present a program, followed by refreshments to be served in the church parlor. Monday evening at 7:30, the Rev. Alvin Peterson of Lincoln, Nebraska, who is touring the Pacific district as guest speaker in the interest of the Luther league, will speak. Weekly prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Central Lutheran:
Sixth and Pearl. Harold Aalbue, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11; Junior Luther league, 7; Adult confirmation class Monday at 8; Lenten midweek services Wednesday at 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30; Confirmation classes Saturday, juniors at 9:30, seniors at 10:30.

* * *

Unitarian:
Eleventh and Ferry. Mrs. Mary Hillburn Jackson in charge of Sunday morning service; sermon on "The Meaning of God in Flux," by Conrad Wright; Youth forum meets at 6:30 in church parlors.

* * *

First Christian:
Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school at 9:45, patriotic service in charge of the men's class; Morning worship at 11, sermon topic, "Without a Vision"; Christian Endeavor groups, 6:15; Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "Salesmanship," Dr. Childers speaking. Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

* * *

First Church of Christ, Scientist:
Twelfth and Oak. Sunday services are at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Lesson sermon topic, "Mind." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock. Reading Room 86 West Broadway open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday closes at 5, Sundays and holidays open 2 to 5.

* * *

Bethesda Lutheran:
Danebo, Ingward Olsen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45; Divine worship service with communion, 11; Luther league social evening, 8; Luther league rally service Tuesday evening, 8. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday school teacher's meeting at the home of Mrs. A. K. Larsen. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, Brotherhood family night. Biblical pictures to be shown and refreshments served. Saturday: junior and senior confirmation classes meet at the usual hour. Junior chorus meets for rehearsal at 1:30 p. m.

* * *

Walterville Presbyterian:
Rev. Oscar Payne, minister. Sunday school, 10, observance of World Day of Prayer; Christian Endeavor, 6:45. No evening service.

* * *

Leaburg Community:
Rev. O. W. Payne, minister. Church school, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening worship, 7:30.

* * *

Fall Creek Church of Christ:
Bible school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11, Ray Zack, guest speaker. Christian Endeavor, 7, a deputation speaker representing the Lane C. E. Union will speak; Evening church services, 8, Donald Burke, the pastor, will speak. Choir practice, 7:30, Wednesday; Midweek Bible study and prayer service, 8.

* * *

Dexter Baptist:
Bible school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11, message, "Quench Not the Spirit"; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Evening worship, 7:30, message, "Quicken Me, O Lord." Prayer and Bible study Wednesday night, 7:30; also teachers' meeting at same time.

* * *

Springfield First Baptist:
Second and C streets. H. A. Wanvig, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45; Worship service, 11, sermon topic, "Purposes and Plans of God"; Young People's meetings, 6:30; Song service and address, by Miss Louise Campbell, of China, 7:30; Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Springfield Trinity Baptist:
Services at 439 Main street (Taylor hall). Frank Nixon, pastor. Bible school, 10; Morning worship, 11; Training service, 6; Evening worship, 7:30. W. M. meets Monday, 2 p. m., at

SEE CHURCHES PAGE 4

Lenten Thoughts

"From thee the victory comes to us" (Moffatt). Read Psalm 44:1-8.

Abraham Lincoln noted once in cadenced and unforgettable words, how prayers for victory conflict before God's throne and how subject they are to His final adjudication. But we have no choice, instead a deep compulsion to pray to God in any time of war that His cause may be our cause and put our trust in Him from whom all victory comes.

They are the final victors for whom the Unseen is most real, for whom the glow of the spirit cannot be put out. Therefore, in these days through which we follow the always deepening shadow and always more glowing light of the Cross of Jesus Christ, we pray God that this nation's Cross may be worthily and victoriously borne. We remember in our prayers those who lead and defend us, believing them also to be good soldiers of the Cross.

Prayer: God of Our Fathers, known of old, we remember before Thee all those who serve our nation in any capacity and especially our soldiers and sailors and their leaders on every front. Arm them with courage. Sustain them in conflict. Be with them in the event of death, and grant that our victory may be from Thee. Amen.

Methodist Laymen Will Speak

National Laymen's day will be observed next Sunday over the United States with 40,000 consecrated Methodist men—lawyers, doctors, teachers, farmers, bankers, mechanics—speaking to assembled congregations of Methodism on the fundamental aspects of the Christian church.

"Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church" is the time subject in view of the present world situation and the relationship that Methodist laymen have to it both as patriotic citizens of a great country and as members of a world Christian fellowship.

The local church services will be at 11 a. m. Sunday. There will be two speakers. Glenn Griffith and the choir are planning special music for the occasion. The official board elected Dr. G. P. Winchell, Dr. C. E. Hunt, and Mrs. C. G. Howard the committee for general arrangements. Dr. Winchell will preside at the services.

Father-Son Potluck Is Monday Event

The Ninety and Nine men of the First Christian church are sponsoring a father-son potluck supper Monday evening at 6:30 in the church.

B. Ross Evans will be the main speaker and there will also be a program. Men wishing to come who do not have sons are asked to call the church office.

Men in Charge Of S. S. Program

A special patriotic program under the direction of the Men's class will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday school this week at 9:45. Frank L. Cook is to lead the singing and L. G. Hulin will be at the organ.

Others taking part on the program are: H. V. Johnson, class teacher, who will give a short talk; I. P. Inman, class president, a tribute and pledge to the flag; J. M. Blood, scripture reading; and Hugh Black, closing prayer.

China Missionary To Be Baptist Speaker Sunday

Miss Louise Campbell, who returned to the United States recently after spending 30 years in Christian work in China, will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Present Conditions and the Future of Christianity in China and the Far East." Miss Campbell was born in China, the daughter of missionaries, and is a niece of Paul Campbell and a cousin of Caspar Wood, both of Eugene.

The Young People's council will have charge of the Sunday evening service at 7:30. Ronald Burke, the president of the council, will preside; Bill Pengra will be song leader; the Scripture will be read by David Campbell and the evening prayer will be offered by Mary Lou Everson.

Special music will include a mixed young people's group singing "God Who Madest Earth and Heaven." Members of the Baptist Business Women's club will serve as ushers. The pastor, Dr. Vance H. Webster, will speak on the subject, "Who Told On Me?"

After the evening service the young people of high school age and over are invited to a fellowship hour in the church parlors. Janet Wilcox, Charles Bell, Janet Chase and Jane Alice Pengra will be in charge.

Lenses Duplicated
Accurate, overnight service. Finest materials, 30 days to pay.
STANDARD OPTICAL CO.
820 Willamette
Dr. Harold Rockstein, registered optometrist in charge

NEW Speed Beauty Economy Performance
Hotpoint
Electric Ranges
LYONS & PETERS

Central Presbyterian Church
Corner Tenth and Pearl
Dr. Norman K. Tully pastor
11:00 a. m. Sermon
"George Washington: Christian"
Solo: "Thanks Be to Thee" George Skipworth
ANTHEM, "Holy Lord" Senior choir
7:30 p. m. Sermon
'Very Little & Very Much'
Marimba: H. Sterling Howard. Piano, Jean Boals. Girls' Chorus—"He Bore the Cross for Me"

Sunday
FEB. 22-7:30
THE GARDEN TABERNACLE
13th and Aak
GOG AND MAGOG
WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?
Hear about these mystery names of prophecy

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSICIANS

EDWARDS' LADIES' QUARTET
Leading Evangelistic Services
7:30 Nightly Through March 1
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
8th & Madison

PACKARD-BELL Radio
Make Home Recordings
C & S ELECTRIC
1070 Willamette

Old-Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KORE 6:00 P. M. Sundays 1450 Kilo
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

1 Pound Box
Chocolate Cherries
25c
METROPOLITAN STORE
735 Willamette

LOANS WANTED
Construction Loans
Remodeling Loans
Purchase Loans
Eugene's
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
248 Miner Bldg. Phone 1217