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Speaker At Church Of Christ Wed.

La Verne Morse, of the Tibetan
Border Mission, will speak at the
Beaverton Church of Christ, Wed-
nesday, August 14 at eight o'clock.
Mr. Morse and his brother res-
cued many American airmen who
crashed while flying over the
"Hump" from India to China.

A recent Reader's Digest gave
an interesting story of their ac-
tivities. The public is urged to
attend.

The Sunday School picnic of the
Church of Christ at Sellwood
Park Sunday was well attended.
After a sumptuous picnic dinner
races and swimming were en-
joyed.

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Compensation Ins. No Job Bar to Disabled Veterans

In response to numerous com-
plaints from widespread sections
of the country that some employ-
ers are failing to hire disabled
veterans on the ground that it is
either forbidden or heavily pen-
alized by workmen's compensa-
tion insurance contracts, J. Dewey
Dorsett, general manager of the
Association of Casualty and
Surety Executives, today issued a
sweeping denial that there is any
provision in insurance policies or
rates on which to base such er-
roneous statements.

"Employers who make any such
statements are equally uninformed
about the provisions of their work-
men's compensation insurance
policies," Mr. Dorsett said. "There
is nothing whatever in the policy
which either forbids or even
advises against the employ-
ment of any disabled person, vet-
eran or non-veteran. Neither is
there anything in the rating for-
mula which takes into account
whether or not an employ-
er has disabled persons in his
hire."

Mr. Dorsett's statement was
made public solely in an effort to
help relieve an acute unemploy-
ment problem among the very
class of veterans who are most
deserving of the nation's consid-
eration. The claim that insurance
companies are even partially to
blame for this condition, Mr. Dor-
sett said, is so entirely contrary
to facts that in justice to em-
ployers, veterans and insurance,
he could not remain silent longer.
As the Association of Casualty
and Surety Executives is the
public service organization of 66
leading capital stock casualty and
insurance companies, which Ver-
ifies a substantial part of the
country's workmen's compensa-
tion insurance, he may be regard-
ed as speaking on high author-
ity.

"I do not agree with those who
presume that such employers
know better and are merely us-
ing the insurance angle as a con-
venient excuse for refusing to
hire disabled war veterans," Mr.
Dorsett said. "It would be con-
trary to their own best economic
interests to do so. I am confi-
dent that either they have been
misinformed or simply have failed
to read their insurance contracts.
So I hope this statement will help
to clear the atmosphere and
thereby prove beneficial to vet-
erans and employers alike. Here are
the facts:

"A workman's compensation in-
surance policy says nothing what-
ever, implied or direct, about the
physical condition of persons an
insured employer may hire.

"Without attempting to go in-
to all of the ramifications of rat-
ing formulae, workmen's com-
pensation insurance rating is
based on claim severity and claim
frequency — in other words the
cost of claims and the number of
claims presented from year to
year. Neither directly nor indi-
rectly is there anything in the
rating formulae or schedules
which says that an employer shall
be rated upward or downward be-
cause he does or does not employ
disabled persons.

"It is true that if an employer
fails to properly place and safe-
guard his employees, whether they
are able-bodied or disabled, he is
likely to have a higher accident
rate and most certainly his in-
surance costs will rise with his
accident frequency and severity.
But scientific tests, made by the
Center for Safety Education at
New York University, have proved
beyond doubt that disabled vet-
erans, when placed at proper jobs,
are as free from accidents as their
abled-bodied fellow workers — and
probably more so. Furthermore,
they are more productive, stead-
ier and less prone to absenteeism.
"While we were still in the midst
of war, the United States Vet-
erans Administration asked our As-
sociation, among other groups, to
help work out a sound plan for
the employment of these disabled
veterans. We requested the Center
for Safety Education to conduct
an unbiased, thorough, scientific
research into the whole subject.
It did, with the results I have
just stated.

"Our accident prevention de-
partment then took that purely
objective, professional report and
from it prepared a complete guide
book to assist industry in the pro-
per placement of the physically
disabled. In it we urge employ-
ers to hire these people and show
employers how it is to their own
advantage to do so. This booklet
was approved by the U. S. Vet-
erans Administration, U. S. Em-
ployment Service and leading in-
dustrial personnel specialists. More
than 250,000 copies have been dis-
tributed to date and any employ-
er who wants one may have it
for the asking. It is free, with no
strings and no obligation.
"In addition, our 66 member
companies jointly issue a pub-
lic declaration of attitude to ac-
quaint employers with their posi-
tion on this very subject of em-
ploying disabled veterans—or any
other disabled person. A copy of
this, too, may be had for the ask-
ing, without strings or obliga-
tions. So, far from discouraging
or penalizing employers with re-
spect to the employment of dis-
abled persons, insurance compa-
nies have been doing everything
within their power to encourage
it, for the sake of the disabled,
the employers and the whole Amer-
ican way of life."

The world's proved petroleum
reserves total approximately 80
billion barrels, of which more
than 20 billion barrels are in the
United States.

**MILLIONS ARE STARVING!
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Emergency Food Collection

ALOHA PERSONALS

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacLachlan
and sons, from Sacramento, Cal.,
are spending two weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. A. P. Blair, of South
Wheeler Ave.

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brelm, Blanton
Ave., have a baby boy.

Beach Visitors

Mrs. Ida Hansen and son, Lea,
spent a week at Cannon Beach.

Fair Committee

Mr. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Jake
Kemmer, Mrs. Robert Anderson,
Mrs. Frank Epplert, Mrs. Ted
Nault have been appointed on the
Fair Committee.

Spend Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and
son, Paul, of Brooks, came up last
week. They had Mr. and Mrs.
Ivan Lemke, formerly of Omaha,
Neb., with them. They spent the
evening at the Frank Epplert
home, on North Stacey.

From Aberdeen

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spielman
and sons, Robert and Ray, from
Aberdeen, Wash., are visiting at
the A. L. Magee home.

Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epplert, of
Portland, their son, Bud, his bride
from Louisiana; also their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Dee Floyd, of Milwaukee,
her three week old daughter and
three year old son spent one eve-
ning last week at the Frank Ep-
plert home on North Stacey Ave.

Grange Drill Team

The Aloha Grange Drill team
met for practice on Wednesday of
last week.

After an hour's practice the drill
leader, Mr. Vern Wilson, had
them all go to his home on North
Vista Ave. for refreshments and
visiting. There were twenty-six
present. A grand time was had by
all.

Clean Up Day

Mrs. Gertrude Andross, Mrs. Vi
Epplert, of North Stacey Ave., and
Mrs. Howard Wilson, North Vista,
spent several hours last week
cleaning up the Grange hall.

Sewing For Bazaar

Several of the Grange members
are meeting at Mrs. Ellen La
Rue's home to sew on aprons for
the bazaar this fall. It is a pot
luck luncheon. She lives on Alex-
ander Ave. near Reedville.

Picnic At Elsners

Cooper Mountain Club is hav-
ing their August picnic August 18
at Elsners Park.

Guests

Mrs. Genevieve Booth and sons,
Richard and David, of Eugene,
are spending two weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Redding, of
Cooper Mountain.

Baby Girl Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Groesbeck,
Myers Road, had a baby girl
born at the Emanuel Hospital on
July 31st. She has been named
Frances Louise.

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moleck, Mey-
ers Road, had a baby boy last
week. He weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz., and
was born at the Emanuel Hospi-
tal.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Magee at-
tended a silver wedding anniver-
sary party last Sunday at Sell-
wood Park for Mr. and Mrs.
James Johnson, of Tualatin.

Spending Summer

Dick Anderson, of Portland, has
been spending the summer with
his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Hagg.

Gone To Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Loree
are spending two weeks at Camp
Elliot.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION UP TO
DATE?

Guest Over KEX

Mrs. Fred Scheller, Jr. was a
guest on the Kay West program
heard over KEX Thursday, August
8. Mrs. Scheller answered Kay
West's request for volunteers to
discuss the care of one-year-old
children on the program's regu-
lar child care day which is held
each Thursday.

Adelle Trachsel of Reedville was a guest on the same program.

Marriage To Be August 24

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christensen
of Aloha, have announced the
coming marriage of their daugh-
ter, Bonita Lee, to Mr. R. L.
Slaughter. They will be married
August 24th at the home of the
bride's parents in Aloha.

HAZELDALE

Vacation In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Stall re-
turned Monday evening from a
month's vacation in Canada. They
visited Calgary, Alberta and Lake
Obed. They had a delightful trip
and talk at length of the beau-
tiful country they visited. Mr. Stall
is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Smurth-
waite. After a visit of ten days
at the Smurthwaite home Mr.
Stall will leave to enter Yale
Graduate School in New Haven,
where he will receive his Mas-
ters degree in Labor Relations.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower will be given
for Mrs. Maxine Knotts (Cary)
Friday, August 9th at 8:00 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Doris Van Ar-
am.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. C. A. Weaver returned
home Saturday after spending 3
months visiting relatives in Cleve-
land, Ohio and Clarion, Penn.

Visits In St. Helens

LeRoy Berger visited last week
with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Walsh, at St. Helens.

On Way Home

Lieutenant Richard Smurth-
waite is expected home soon
today. His parents and his many
friends are anxiously awaiting
the day.

He has been away in service
two years. Twenty months of the
time he spent overseas serving in
the field artillery. He was in ac-
tion at the invasion of Germany
and at the time was awarded the
Purple Heart.

He was then sent to officer
candidate infantry school at Fon-
tainbleau, France, from which
school he graduated a year ago
last June and had the distinction
of being the youngest graduate
in the class.

Seed Shipments To Be Speeded

Provision has been made to as-
sure prompt movement of Oregon
cover crop seed purchased by the
government under the 1946 price
support program for hairy and
Willamette vetch, common ryegrass
and crimson clover. The seed
will move to outlets in the south-
ern states as rapidly as it can
be ready for shipment, but in
event orders from that area lag
behind purchases from producers
here, arrangements have been
made by Commodity Credit for
storage in transit. A larger crop
is in prospect, especially of vetch,
as a result of many farmers who
normally cut the crop for hay let-
ting it go for seed because of ad-
verse weather during haying sea-
son. Because of limited storage
here, prompt movement of the
crop is necessary to avoid conges-
tion in warehouses and cleaning
plants.

Support prices under the pur-
chase program are 12 cents for
hairy vetch, 6 cents for Willamette
vetch, 11 1/2 cents for crimson clover
and 7 1/2 cents for ryegrass.
Seed acquired by the government
here is sent to southern states for
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farmlands from erosion and de-
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rainfall.

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Guests From California

Mrs. Inez Mason and daughter,
Joan, of Los Angeles, Cal., are
spending several weeks at the
home of Mrs. R. W. Reavis. Mrs.
Mason is the sister-in-law of Mrs.
Reavis.

Sight-Seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis
and Mr. Davis's mother and fa-
ther left several days ago on a
motor trip through Yellowstone
Park. They will be gone two
weeks.

Vacation Over

Mrs. L. M. Schouboe, Mrs. H.
B. Gourley and Mrs. Chas. Walsh
returned Sunday from a week's
vacation at Manzanita.

New Clothes

Mrs. Dorothy Vining, buyer at
Olds and King's Store in Portland
returned from one of her buying
trips to New York last week.

In Hospital

Earl Morris is in the Good Sam-
aritan Hospital suffering a re-
currence of a former injury which
he received in a bicycle accident
three years ago. He is reported
resting easily.

At Home

Hilda Jacobsen of Portland is
spending her two week's vacation
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Johnson.

Sewing Club

The Cooper Mountain Sewing
Club will meet at the home of
Mrs. Earle Miller, Tuesday, Aug-
ust 20th at 2 p.m.

Newcomers

The Walter Hart home has been
rented to two Oregon State traf-
fic officers.

Dutch Adopt American War Graves

More than fifteen thousand
graves of American war dead from
a total of some twenty thousand
buried at Margraten, The Neth-
erlands, have been adopted by
Dutch families it was revealed re-
cently.

The Netherlands Committee for
War Graves has invited every
American family having a soldier
son, husband or brother buried
in Holland to communicate with
them in the event they wish the
grave cared for.

Each Dutch family adopting a
grave undertakes the responsibil-
ity of tending it as if it were that
of a member of the family; de-
corates it with flowers and com-
municates with the relatives in
America. Although the largest Amer-
ican military cemetery is at
Margraten, two other smaller cem-
eteries at S. Oedenrode and at
Molenvoort south of Nijmegen are
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WEIBY'S

The Dutch National War Graves
Committee, which is under the
auspices of the National Institute
and has the full authorization of
the Netherlands government, is
only about a year old. It first
started with a group of persons
who spontaneously undertook to
care for a number of graves. The
idea was immediately and enthu-
siastically taken up by the Dutch
population in the vicinity of the
cemeteries.

Head office of the War Graves
Committee is 442 Keizersgracht,
Amsterdam, The Netherlands. All
persons who have been officially
informed by American authorities
regarding the location of the grave
of their relative soldier, can com-
municate with the above for ad-
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