

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
Friday, February 14, 1947

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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an answer in simple, understandable
terms attend

A Free Lecture

entitled

"The Truth of
Christian Science"

by Archibald Carey, C.S.B.

of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship
of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-
ton, Mass.

Sunday afternoon,

February 16

3 o'clock, Civic Auditorium

S. W. Third Ave. and Clay St.

First Church of Christ,
Scientist

Portland, Oregon

Cordially Invites You

Scared Boy

"I'm Scared, for tonight the an-
gel of death is to kill the blood on
born in every family and I'm the
oldest with us."

Not so, said his chum—"For I
saw your father obey God and
kill a lamb and put its blood on
the door-post of your house. God
said the angel of death would see
the blood and pass over. You are
safe under the blood." So it came
to pass that fearful night in
Egypt. The first-born died, from
Pharaoh on the throne to the
prisoner in the cell. But of God's
people under the blood, not one
was taken. Safe under the blood.

Not Afraid—The four children
stood by the bedside of their dy-
ing father, to hear him say—"I'm
leaving you now to go out and
meet God and I'm not afraid."
Not afraid, for he had out his
sins under Christ's blood and the
blood of Jesus Christ cleanses
from all sin—Bible. NOT AFRAID
for God's Son had died for his
sins.

Calling You—God is now calling
out a blood-bought people on
whom to spend his love forever
and ever. He seeks you—"Just as
I am and waiting not, to rid my
soul of one dark blot—But that
Thy blood can cleanse each spot,
O Lamb of God, I come."

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English Holly Orchards

While no one can, perhaps,
write as a final authority on the
production and handling of Eng-
lish holly, years of study and ob-
servation in its care and develop-
ment gives a starting point for
some observations.

The production of cut greenery
and berries from English holly,
Ilex aquifolium, is limited to the
Pacific Northwest; more speci-
fically the area west of the Cas-
cade range and from southern
Oregon, through Washington in-
cluding some of the coast of Brit-
ish Columbia.

Commercial holly producers and
those who contemplate or plan to
enter the field of producing for
marketing cut holly or wreaths
should give consideration to the
following points and obtain more
detailed information regarding
those that pertain to their phase
of the business.

Pests and Diseases

Cattle, sheep, goats, deer, etc.,
will sometimes eat the foliage or
bark of holly trees and should be
kept out of the orchard, if pos-
sible, to prevent this type of dam-
age. Rodents may gnaw bark
near the base of the trees, espe-
cially if grass or other debris is
allowed to collect around the base
of the trees.

A root rotting disease has been
found attacking holly. It appears
to be associated with inadequate
sub-soil drainage. No control mea-
sures have been developed but
drainage and proper soil building
may help to reduce losses.

Holly conker occasionally at-
tacks holly but it can be control-
led by spraying and pruning.
Scale insects attacking holly in-
clude the holly scale, *Aspidiotus
britannicus*; soft brown scale,
Coccus hesperidum; and a cottony
scale, *Pulvinaria* sp. These in-
sects can be controlled by the use
of insecticides. A black sooty fun-
gus growth is frequently associ-
ated with scale infestation. It is
controlled by controlling the scale
insects.

The holly budmoth, *rhobota*,
and oblique-banded leaf roller, *ar-
chips roseana*, frequently dam-
age the buds and developing
leaves of the holly. Sprays have
been developed for the control of
these.

The holly leaf miner, *agromyza*,
mines the leaves of the holly and
causes unsightly blotches. This
insect is not reported in Oregon.
Orchard Site.

Starting a New Orchard
The soil type should be deep
and well drained. Fine textured
soils, especially with impermeable
sub-soils are not suited for holly
production. Accessibility to mar-

kets and labor supply should be
considered.

Considerable time and thought
should be given to the selection
of the varieties to be planted and
those who have been marketing
holly have found that several va-
rieties are desirable. A few sea-
sons experience in buying and
selling holly should help in judg-
ing the characteristics most in
demand for large and small
sprays, wreaths, table decorations
and novelties. There are many
different strains and varieties of
English holly, differing in the
color of the bark; color, shape,
size and spines of the leaves;
color, size and distribution of the
berries, keeping and shipping
qualities of the cut holly; age at
which trees produce; date of ma-
turity or ripening of the berries;
and other factors.

As pollination is necessary for
the best production, sufficient
male, or pollinator trees, should
be planted in order to get adequate
pollination.

Spacing of the trees and prepa-
ration of the holes should have
careful consideration. On spac-
ing there is a considerable differ-
ence in thought. The writer be-
lieves that 16 to 20 feet each
way is ample space and without
an undue waste of land and la-
bor. For the preparation of the
holes there is much in favor of
having them blown, using one-
half to two-thirds of a stick of
dynamite. By its use the soil in
and around the hole is aerated,
capillary tubes are broken up, and
a two to five or six foot pocket
of earth is thoroughly loosened,
thus providing a pocket to hold
moisture. Hillside planting should
be on the contour plan.

Soil fertility and structure
should be maintained by the ap-
plication of fertilizers and organic
materials.

Irrigation may be desirable, es-
pecially for young trees, but may
cause late maturity and winter
injury if maintained too late in
the season.

Submitted by P. E. Lewis, Pres.
Oregon Holly Growers Assn.

Hugh Baillie
To Speak At
O. P. Conference

The Oregon Press Conference
will have United Press President
Hugh Baillie as guest speaker at
their 28th annual get-together on
the University of Oregon campus
February 21-22, according to Carl
C. Webb, conference program
committeeman and assistant pro-
fessor of journalism.

Arrangements were made by P.
L. Jackson, editor of the Oregon
Journal and president of the Ore-
gon Press Conference, to secure
the veteran newspaperman from
New York. Baillie has been with
the United Press since 1915 and
was made president in 1935.

Serving with Jackson and Webb
on the program is Dean S. Turn-
bull of the school of journalism.

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Thursday, February 20

8 p. m., Multnomah School
Auditorium

Capitol Highway near 33rd Street

Christian Science Society

Multnomah, Oregon

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Vets'
Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans are
to contact or write to the nearest
V A contact unit at 1019 S. W. 10th
Ave., Portland.

Question of the Week

Q. Where can I get informa-
tion about readjustment allow-
ances?

A. Inquire at a public employ-
ment office or at an office of the
unemployment compensation agen-
cy in the state or territory in
which you reside.

Pensions to Veterans

Description: \$60 a month, in-
creased to \$72 after continuous re-
ceipt for 10 years, or upon attain-
ing age 65.

Requirements: Total perman-
ent disability, not necessarily ser-
vice-connected. At least 90 days
of active service with a discharge
under conditions other than dish-
onorable, or less than 90 days
only if discharged for line-of-duty
disability. Annual income of not
more than \$1,000 if single, \$2,500
if married or having minor chil-
dren.

Pensions to Widows and Children

Description: Monthly payments.
Widow alone, \$42; widow and 1
child, \$54; each additional child
\$6. No widow but 1 child, \$21.60;
2 children, \$32.40; 3 children
\$43.20; each additional child \$4.80.
Requirements: Service during
war period, but death not due to
service. Veteran at time of death
was receiving, or entitled to re-
ceive compensation or retirement
pay for service-connected disabil-
ity, or at the time of death had a
disability for which compensation
would be payable if 10 per cent
or more in degree, and had served
90 days or more with a dis-
charge under conditions other
than dishonorable or less than 90
days with a discharge for service-
connected disability.

Widow must have been married
to veteran within 10 years after
termination of war. Widow's pen-
sion stops if she remarries, but
pensions to children may continue
until they are 18 or longer under
certain conditions.

Payments may not be made to
any widow with a child or chil-
dren whose annual income ex-
ceeds \$2,500, or to any widow
without children whose income
exceeds \$1,000, or any dependent
child with more than \$1,000 in-
come.

Note: This is the third in a se-

The advertiser—Tell him you
read his message in the paper.

ries of brief summaries of bene-
fits administered by the VA un-
der various laws for World War
II veterans, their dependents and
beneficiaries. We suggest that it
may be useful to clip this portion
of the column for future refer-
ence. Next week we will cover
National Service Life Insurance.

Oregon Perlite Report

Perlite, a form of volcanic glass,
is the subject of a geologic report
just issued by the State Depart-
ment of Geology and Mineral In-
dustries. Perlite pops like popcorn
when heated quickly to a high
temperature in a furnace and the
expanded product is very light in
weight, making a superior insulat-
ing material.

There are several known large
deposits of perlite in central and
eastern Oregon. Those favorably
situated in regard to transporta-
tion are the most attractive for
commercial operation. Deposits
now being developed by Dant &
Russell, Inc., and which will soon
be in production are located
near the railroad along the Des-
chutes River in southern Wasco
County.

The report, GMI Short Paper
No. 16 describes the geology of
the deposits with particular at-
tention to those on the Deschutes
River, and includes maps, illus-
trations and tables. Dr. John El-
iot Allen, geologist, is the author.
The report may be obtained at
the office of the Department, 702
Woodlark Building, Portland, and
at the field offices in Baker and
Grants Pass.

Seal Sale Funds Climb to \$9977

Proceeds of the Christmas Seal
sale to date is \$9,977.24, according
to a report given by Mrs. Zella
Morgan, executive secretary of
Washington County Public Health
association, at a meeting of that
group Thursday night in her of-
fice. She also reported that Mrs.
M. C. McKercher, county vice
president, has been assisting Mrs.
Ketchum in the office on follow-
up cards.

During the past month Hillsboro
Health unit held an open meeting
at the Congregational church with
Dr. R. R. Morgan as speaker. His
subject was "Health Education
and Youth Conservation" and a
large group from other county
health units and organizations at-
tended. Beaverton and Banks
have had especially lively meet-
ings, she said. She also attend-
ed a meeting of the Scholls Jun-
ior Women's club and explained
the health program.

Garden Home P. T. A. and Mc-
Kinley Women's club have re-
quested that the Mobile X-ray
unit come to their communities.
Fred Scherer, director of Social
Hygiene education, talked before
the Forest Grove P. T. A. Jan-
uary 21 and C. J. Fink was speak-
er at the Tigard Health unit
meeting, January 23.

Clyde Yount, president, an-
nounced that a nominating com-
mittee would report at the annual
meeting in April.

Next meeting will be March 6.
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erty to be improved.

The proceeds of these loans may be used to fi-
nance labor and any building materials, including
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You may do your own work if desired and use the
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