

SOCE ISSUES 2ND
ALUMNI BULLETIN

The second number of the alumni bulletin has been issued by the Southern Oregon College. These bulletins are published to take the place of educational meetings which the problems of war prohibit.

The recent issue is a Lincoln Training School number, consisting of a message to teachers, from each member of the Lincoln School staff, with notes and news items concerning activities in the school. The bulletin announces two refresher courses to be offered the coming summer, planned for former teachers who are willing to return to teaching during the emergency. One course will be at intermediate and uppergrade levels and one at primary level, a kindergarten course including demonstration work at the training school, with all class rooms open for observers throughout the session. Summer school students who are mothers with children of gradeschool age, may place them in the Lincoln Training School.

—BUY BONDS—

Divine Love is our hope, strength and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of on earth and in heaven.

—Mary Baker Eddy

USO COUNCIL
HOLDS MEETING

The Ashland USO Council met Wednesday, April 7, at luncheon in the Plaza Cafe. Much of the time was given to discussing program activities for the coming summer. The problem of housing the large number of soldiers visiting in Ashland over weekends was also considered and a committee appointed to investigate community possibilities. There is great need for additional cots and bedding.

The Council also discussed the renovation of the Civic Club Building housing the USO, a work in progress since Monday when electrical wiring and plumbing work began. Caulking and painting start soon, and later floor finishing. The work is to be completed soon after the middle of April.

Miss Frances Dodds, director of the USO, reported the total March attendance at the USO was 4,695, a considerable increase over the previous month.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Will Dodge, chairman; the Rev. H. G. Eddy, secretary; Dr. Ralph Poston, T. J. Norby, Clint Baughman, Dr. Walter Redford, W. M. Briggs, Gerald Wenner and Frances Dodds, director of the USO.

A LECTURE
on
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE

Entitled

"Christian Science:
Its Simplicity"

by

HERBERT W. BECK, C. S. B.
of San Francisco, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The nature of sin, its unreality, must be known before its effects may be scientifically destroyed. All wrong desire is based upon sin, which would insist that man is physical.

Sin is only a supposition, though it claims to be real, as real as an expression or emanation of divine Mind. That it is a supposition may be proved when God's aliveness and ever-presence is understood and demonstrated as infinite good with no place for its opposite. Evil having no place, no reality, the truth may be realized that sin has no control or power over man, God's man. Also, the real man can have no sinful desires because of his perfection, because of his likeness to God.

Sin is mesmeric. By it the sinner believes he receives good, if only temporal; he is convinced that it pays to sin; that one becomes more of a man for wrongdoing. All of us know how we have been cheated through listening to these deceptive suggestions.

There is no real necessity for man to sin; no law of God makes it compulsory. In fact, God's man is not capable of sin, for man reflects or expresses his perfect creator. The real man's natural desires are for the good of God's giving. When the human is convinced of this truth, his gaze is turned away from the "Dead Sea apples" full of sorrow and disappointment to the ever-satisfying, never-failing fruitage of rightful living.

Recently a man walked unsteadily into a Christian Science practitioner's office and remarked that he was intoxicated. Following a short conversation, a treatment was given as we are taught in Christian Science. Several weeks later the man returned healed to express his gratitude and asked how his healing had been brought about. The practitioner replied, "You told me you were drunk, intoxicated, but I knew it was not true; that it was impossible for man as God's image to be drunk or intoxicated, because of man's present perfection and love of good." "Well," exclaimed the former patient, "your declaration was certainly proved true, for I am free from my desire for strong drink."

Was not this reasoning simple, practical, effective? Was not the sinner purified when he was awakened to his true being?

It may be asked, Where did evil come from? One could answer that question if he could tell where ignorance comes from. We refer to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health," with key to the Scriptures (p. 390), which declares: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." Ignorance, then, is the only thing to be rid of, and this you are doing every day. You are constantly finding out things you did not know a short time before, and what happens to the ignorance on the subject? Is anything destroyed? Assuredly not. You simply accept a fact which destroys ignorance about that fact. So in working out the problem of life, you are shown the way through Christian Science to a definite understanding of divine Principle and to discover the ease with which you may make use of that Principle in destroying the ignorance which is holding mankind in the depths of darkness.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who willfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' " — Secretary Morgenthau.

Buy your Memorials now for Decoration Day.
(Mrs.) M. T. Burns, -On the Plaza.



LENTEN LIGHTS

By Ruth Taylor

As the lights of the world are dimmed this Lenten tide, as the battle of the ages—the battle between slavers and free men—rages in the far corners of the earth, there is more than ever need for those of us who believe to light little candles in our hearts—candles of devotion and faith to see us through dark days and darker nights and to enable us to face whatever may come unafraid, because we have seen the light.

Our first candle is the clear, steady flame of truth—the light that dispels the shadows and false images of darkness and propaganda. We must keep its light burning bright in our hearts so that we may not be led astray into following after chimerical beliefs or selfish ambitions, hatreds and prejudices.

Our second candle is the slow-burning light of patience—the light given us by which to wait and work for the fulfilling of the law. We must guard well this light in our hearts, for we will have need of it in the dark hours before the dawn of the new day of peace, and the resurrection morning of all our highest visions.

Our third candle is the gentle gleam of mercy—not a condescending charity, but a helpful spirit toward all our brothers. We must tend this light, for without it all is lost. There can be no light for any, if there is not light for all.

Our fourth candle is the warm glow of friendliness—the spirit of love for our neighbor, regardless of his class, creed or color. We must cherish this light, for in it lies all the law and the prophets, for "if a man love not his neighbor whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

Our fifth candle is the high-reaching flame of gratitude—of thankfulness for the mercies of the past, for the opportunities to serve of the present, and for the courage to face the future—"assured alone that, life or death, His mercy underlies." We must keep this candle burning as a sacrificial fire which warms our hearts even as it burns.

The sixth candle is the brilliant light of faith, of a belief in the Goodness of God, of the knowledge that in the words of St. John, "We are the sons of God." We must place FIRST the light of faith, for through faith all things are possible—faith not in man alone, but in God and in the God-given power of man to do right that the end may be right.

These are the candles of the heart and spirit to be nursed with care and to be kept ever before us, for only as we keep the light ahead of us will the shadows fall behind and the way be made clear into the pathway of peace.

Potatoes Still Top
Produce Movement

The federal-state shipping point inspection service certified 1,552 carloads and 304 truckloads of fruits and vegetables for shipment in March, reports the plant division of the state department of agriculture. Potato shipments of 963.1 cars accounted for 62% of the total.

March shipments were 102 carloads ahead of the February total but 94 cars behind March, 1942. Pear packers shipped 358 carloads last month and 132 cars of apples were third in volume. About 80 carloads of onions were certified.

—BUY BONDS—

Pack Radio Services
Army and Navy

A two-way radio weighing only 32 pounds has been developed for the armed forces, Westinghouse engineers report. Carried on a man's back and having a range of 10 miles in daytime, it has proven useful not only on land but also at sea. Ships in a convoy can hear the signals, but they fade out before reaching enemy ears.

Gas Consumption
Decreases 25 %

Oregon motorists used 14,611,922 gallons of gasoline during the month of February of this year, according to figures released today by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrel, Jr.

The February consumption this year is 22 per cent under the use for the same month last year. The February decrease was slightly less than in January when consumption this year was 29 per cent below the 1942 figure. For the first two months of this year the decrease amounts to 25 per cent.

—BUY BONDS—

SPORTS DANCE AT MEDFORD

Miss Frances E. Dodds, director of the Ashland USO, announces a sports arena formal dance at the Medford USO, Thursday April 15. Junior and Senior hostesses are urged to attend, and are asked to notify the Ashland office of their purpose to go, so that the office may know how much transportation means to request from Camp White.

NO MAN'S LAND
IN TUNISIA

TELEPHOTO—Big German drive against American forces has turned the war spotlight on this mountainous area in central Tunisia. U. S. troops and tanks based on Tebessa, Algeria, had as their main objectives the Nazi-held ports of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, but the German counter attack threw back allied advances on the Faid-Maknassy front.



PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO—In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in battles that have been fought in North Africa.

Why Number 88
stopped at Pequop

We'll bet you never heard of Pequop, Nevada. But we know Mrs. Charles Moore of San Francisco has.

Mrs. Moore is the mother of Private Eugene Moore of the U. S. Marines—the man who was beaten, stabbed and mauled by a small army of Japs in the Solomons—and lived.

Eastbound on Southern Pacific's Train Number 88, Mrs. Moore had given up hope of seeing her son again, when a telegram from her husband was delivered to her on the train at Wells, Nevada. It said:

"GENE IS HOME. COME BACK."

Mrs. Moore ran frantically through the train, found the conductor and cried, "I've got to get back—my son is home safe!"

Now conductors are used to emergencies, and they try to be as helpful as they can. But when Conductor Fred C. Snooks found out that the son was indestructible Moore of the U. S. Marines he really went into action.

Quickly comparing his train orders, Snooks saw he would meet the first westbound train at Icarus, Nevada, but he knew he wouldn't be able to get his flagman far enough ahead to stop the other train in time. So he decided to take the siding at Pequop, a small station west of Icarus, and make the transfer there. It would delay two trains, but what of it? The main thing was to get Mrs. Moore back to her son.

Approaching Pequop, Snooks signalled his engineer to stop and take the siding. His head brakeman ran forward a quarter of a mile and flagged down the westbound train. Conductor Snooks transferred Mrs. Moore to the care of Conductor Linton and sent her speeding westward, back to her son.

This incident has nothing to do with Southern Pacific's part in the war effort. It simply shows that a railroad is more than trains and tracks—it is people. And no matter how busy or hard-pressed railroad people are, they are still human beings, and their hearts are in the right place.

To get \$25 a month
starting in 10 years,
buy an
\$18.75 War Bond
every month now

S-P

One \$18.75
War Bond
will buy several
steel helmets

The Friendly Southern Pacific