AT THE CHURCHES hour.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST Second and B Streets Earl F. Downing, Minister Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; E. H. McGee, superintendent,

Classes for all ages; nursery for children 3 and under. 11:00 - Morning Service. Junior Church, 11 a, m., for children of beginner, primary and junior ages.

6:30 - Christian Endeavor for Juniors and High School age. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service of Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

-v-TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. A. N. MacDonnell, Vicar 8:00:Holy Communion 9:30- Church School 11:00:Service and Sermon -V-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gordon C. Griffin-Pastor 9:45- Bible School, C. E. Corry, Superintendent.

11:00- Morning Worship. 6:30 - Young People's Meeting 7:30 - Evening Service 7:30, Wednesday- Mid-week fellowship hour.

-V-THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Ashland and Medford Ward E. Pratt, Pastor 10:00 - The Church School. Graded lessons for the children. 11:00 - Worship Service Evening services in Medford at 608 S. Oakdale St. -V-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Pioneer Ave., South Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is held at 8 o'clock. Reading Room open daily from

2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and to

-V-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

use the Reading Room.

Corner Fourth and C Streets Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 2 p. m.

Sunday night, February 24, 7:45 p. m., J. Z. Walker. Subject, Post - War Plans and World Peace."

CATHOLIC CHURCH Sixth and C Streets

Rev. W. J. Meagher, Pastor. Mass Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Sunday School after Mass conducted by the ladies of the church.

--V-FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Charles E. Brewn, Pastor 9:45 - Sunday School. 11:00 - Morning Worship.

6:45 - Young People. 7:30 - Evangelistic Service. 7:30 - Tuesday, Cottage Prayer meeting.

7:30 - Thursday, Prayer Meeting. - V.-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner N. Main and Laurel Sts. Dr. George W. Bruce, Minister

The Sunday Church School meets at 9:45 for the study of the fundamental truths of God's Word. The morning subject is at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." The choir will lead the congre gational singing and offer an anthem. The Senior and Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet for worship at 6:15.

The evening service is at 7:30 and Chaplain Roy H. Boldt with a group of soldiers will bring a program of religious music. Pvts Harelson and Smidel with their guitar and accordian will present the gospel in music. The chaplain will give the evening sermon

The mid-week Bible study and prayer service is each Thursday evening at 7:30.

-v-NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. Howard Rees Corner of Blvd, and Morton 9:45 - Bible Scohol with Mrs Glen Prescott, Superintendent, 11:00- Worship Service Sermon by Mr. C. F. McCall.

v FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

North Main at Helman Sunday services: Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m (Junior Church meets at the same

Youth Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30

A warm invitation is extended to all. -V-

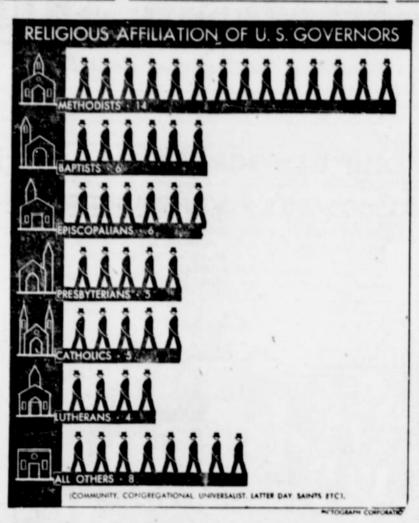
METHODIST CHURCH Talent, Oregon Dr. G. W. Bruce, Minister

The morning sermon is at 9:45 on the subject, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." The Sunday School meets immediately following the sermon hour, at 10:30. Charence holdridge is the superintendent.

Beginning Monday evening, February 28, there will be a revival meeting in the church each evening at 7:30. The Rev. S. & Hotchkiss, pastor of the Methodist Church at Elkton, is the evangelist. There will be good singing and fine gospel preaching. Rev. Hotchkiss is a man with wide experience in evangelism and comes highly recommended by the district superintendent, Dr. Silas E. Fairham. The public is invited.

Mrs. Roy Carter of Medford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Madden, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. A. White went to Portland on business last week.



MEET MIDDLE **AMERICA** YES NICARAGUA HAS BANANAS --- AND OFFEE -- BUT TODAY GOLD IS, IT'S TRIANGLE - SHAPED NICARAGUA, SOME WHAT LARGER THAN MICHIGAN, IS THE LARGEST CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLIC AND HAS THE THIRD LARGEST POPULATION AND FRENCH) WAS A NICARAGUAN AMERICA HE IS BURIED IN THE MAGNIFICERT CATHEDRAL LAKE NICARAGUA, 100 ONG AND 45 WIDE IS LARGEST IN CENTRAL WORLD'S ONLY FRESH WATER LAKE CONTAINING MAN-ACROSS NICARAGUA WAS D BY BALBOA, DISCOVERER EATING SHARKS Nicaragua and her sister re-publics in Middle America are important United Nations

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ever, the economic, geographic, and political ties between the United States and the ten

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south of us bind us together. Hemispheric solidarity is

bound to grow even stronger in the common task of build-

ing postwar security.

The United States Civil Service later than Feb. 29, 1944.

Pioneer Avenue

ALTERNATE SWEETENINGS TO USE IN PLACE OF SUGAR

IN MANAGUA NICARAGUA'S CAPITAL ARE

HE CITY WAS VIRTUALLY DESTROYED BY

FARTHDUAKE AND FIRE AND HAS BEEN.

MORE THAN 12 YEARS OLD IN 193.

You can use corn syrup, honey Commission has announced a new and molasses instead of sugar in examination for Substitute Rail- any favorite cake and some cookie way Postal Clerks to fill positions recipes, say Westinghouse home located throughout the United economissts, if you're careful to States and territories. Salary is adjust quantities as follows: In \$1850 a year plus approximately replacing sugar with honey, re-\$615 additional compensation, in- duce liquid in recipe one-fifth for cluding overtime under the pres- each cup of honey used. Use one ent 48-hour work week. Applica- and one-fourth cups of corn syrup tions must be filed with the to replace one cup of sugar. In United States Civil Service Com- spice cakes only, use two-thirds mission, Washington, D. C., not cup of molasses to replace one cup of sugar.

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An American Gift

By Ruth Taylor

There was a story in the paper the other morning which couldn't have happened any place but in America and which to my mind expresses beautifully the spirit that IS AMERICA.

An original parchment manuscript of the Bill of Rights, embodying the early amendments to the Constitution of the United States, affirming freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly, was presented to the Library of Congress-not by a descendant of one of the signers, not by a man whose forefathers fought in the War of the Revolution-but 23, a daughter. by a second generation American, the son of immigrant parents.

This gift was made in the spirit of gratitude for the freedom which its donor's parents found here, that freedom which he himself so enjoyed and cherished. What could be more expressive of America than that the son of immigrants could have progressed to such a points of financial independence in this country as to be able to purchase such a rare item? And what could be more fitting than that he, an American by birth, commemorated the memory of his parents, Americans by choice, by giving to the American people tihs great manuscript.

In accepting the parchment, the manuscript of the Bill of Rights should have been given back to the American people, by one to whom the Bill of Rights has meant so much.

But, after all, that is America: A nation founded not on a code of laws, of regulations and restrictions, but upon a Bill of Rights for all people. A land that has given refuge to the downtrodden and depressed peopels from all nations, affording those who had intelligence and energy the opportunity of becoming useful citizens of a brave new world: A country where the least may become the greatest, where each has the power to make a contribution to the common melting pot.

We Americans have cause for gratitude not only for this gift but for the fact that our country, our nation, our way of life, inspired the gift. In accepting it, let us in our own hearts pledge ourselves to the continuation and implementation of that self-same Bill of Rights so that it may serve as a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to countless generations yet to fol-

Oregon Seeks 1000 Women for Waves

Oregon's share of the national quota for WAVES in 1944 is 1000 young women-which will mean that 1000 fewer breadwinner fathers with families will be required to leave for war, reported Herb Crain, recruiter in charge of the Medford Navy Recruiting Station, which handles WAVES applicants in this area.

National goal for the WAVES in 1944 is 45,000 enlistments at the rate of 1200 a week for the remainder of the year. At the end of 1943 the WAVES had 47,600 officers and enlisted personnel, exceeding the goal set for the year. It is anticipated that by the end of 1944 there will be at least 92,400 Navy women.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Callahan on February 23, a son.

Oil Shortage in 1944 Inevitable

In summing up the petroleum outlook for 1944, William R. Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute, speaks biuntly: "The production of crude oil agreement or incentive to expand spill no more. as has the production of other got in mind the vital commodities such as alum- billions that inum, magnesium, explosives, etc., have been fid and the result is that the United dled away on States will probably strain its experiments. Ex productive capacity in 1944 and still be unable to produce enough oil to supply both our war machine and reasonably satisfy our Dick and Plur civilian requirements.

"The facts are simple and ago we had only about 1,700,000 and the whang-doodle moaneththat number will have trebled to more than 5,000,000. Trebling our overseas army obviously trebles or even doubled? Not a chance.

"In 1941 our crude oil production amounted to about 1,402,000,-000 barrels; in 1942, not quite so tered to the four winds. much, and in 1953 our straining 405,000 wells produced only about er tilting, and when it does so, 200 per cent increase in our over- farm. That will be a great day. seas forces.

"So . . . we come face to face with the fact that we cannot produce in this country enough crude oil to keep both our military and Traffic Accidents civilian machines in high gear. The military machine must not Increase in January slow down, so the civilian must."

regulators of our oil industry still showed a sharp upward trend, refuse to adopt measures that will permit or encourage "wildcatting" disclosed today in announcing the for desperately needed new oil death of 23 persons in automobile

LOW DOWN

grown-up way to fix anything. has not received the same encour- But we can adjust the pitcher and

periments all cross the coun ry from Lake

Bayou in Ar. ansas both of want should be clearly understood by Utopia but folded up to the tideeveryone who cannot get the harnessing failure away up in quantity or quality of gasoline or Maine. All the millions are gone oil that he would like. A year to where the woodbine twineth men overseas, but by next July which in modern vernac means 'out the window.'

It is time we cut out tinkerng with the buzzsaw. Cut out the requirements for fighting oils. reckless financing of odd and Can our oil production be trebled vague notions. We need every nickel we can scrape together to run the war. And money raised from bonds should not be frit-

Congress can stop further pitch-1,500,000,000 barrels, an increase it won't need to dip so deeply over 1941 of only a little over into every pocket and piggy bank 6 per cent as compared with the for taxes in every village and

> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Traffic accidents in Oregon In the face of this, the public during the first month of 1944 Secretary of State Bob Farrell accidents during that month.

In comparison with the 19 per-Born to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. sons killed in traffic in January Charles E. Brown on February of 1943, this represents an increase of 21 per cent,

Medals Won By Marines

MEDAL OF HONOR



est award for sea or in the air. valor and intreawarded in the

name of the Congress of the United States. The medal is worn about

NAVY CROSS



The Navy Cross is awarded for extraor- men for "extraordidinary heroism in the nary fidelity, and esline of duty. It ranks sential service." It in third position following the Brevet for service in a posi-Medal. A small gold tion of responsibility, star on this decorabon indicates a second award of the 1782. same decoration. This medal was es-

tablished in 1918.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL



Service Medal is awarded those whose exercise of extraordinary good judgment in a position of ity, distinguishes great responsibility and whose outstanding performance of duty reflect credit on American Naval arms. It was established in 1918.

SILVER STAR The Silver Star, in-



warrant the award of the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross. It replaces the tiny Silver Citation Star of 1917-1918.

AIR MEDAL



The Air Medal is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity Washington in 1782, with the armed forces of the United many years. It was States, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement while participating in officers and men who aerial flight. It is granted in cases tion in any war or

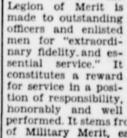
where the act of meritorious service does not warrant the Distin- ditions entitling them to wear guished Flying Cross.

BREVET MEDAL



The Brevet Medal The Congressional Medal of of the Marine Corps Honor (Navy) is has not been awarded America's high- in recent years. It was originally awardheroism on land, ed subordinates (officers or men) who It is awarded for were forced by circumstances of battle pidity above and to lead landing parbeyond the call ties or detachments of duty. Estab- after their comlished in Decem- manding officers had

LEGION OF MERIT The award of the



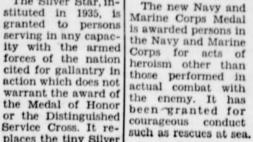
tion and service rib- performed. It stems from the Badge of Military Merit, established in

DISTINGUISHED FLYING

The Distinguished Flying Cross is con-The Distinguished ferred upon any member of the air forces of the United States who, while serving in any capachimself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. The

medal is identical in all services.

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS





PURPLE HEART

The Purple Heart, originally established by General George was not issued for reestablished in 1932, and made retroactive to cover awards to all were wounded in accampaign under con-

wound chevron.

