



IN OUR CHURCHES

ST. CATHERINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, MILL CITY
Mass at 9 a.m. every Sunday.
Confessions heard before Mass.
Rev. Maurice Grammond, Pastor

OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH
Jordan, Oregon
Mass: 1st, 2nd, and 5th Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
Mass: 3d and 4th Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Bernard Neuman, SDS, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH
Lyons, Oregon
Mass: 1st, 2nd, and 5th Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Mass: 3rd and 4th Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Rev. Bernard Neuman, SDS, Pastor

LYONS METHODIST CHURCH
Church school at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 8 p.m.
Choir at morning service.
Choir practice at 7 p.m. Thursday.
Rinke R. Feenstra, Pastor

SANTIAM CHAPEL
Lyons, Ore.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's service 7:15 p.m.
Evening worship 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Friday 7:30 p.m.
Luster Young, Pastor

L.D.S. of JESUS CHRIST CHURCH
Detroit
Sunday school each Sunday 10 a.m. in high school building, Detroit.
Priesthood meeting 11 a.m.
Zealand Fryer, Presiding

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:55 a.m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible study hour.
Mr. Hugh Jull, Pastor

IDANHA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Thursday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bob Unger, Pastor

DETROIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by James Stock, minister.
Youth meeting at 2:30 each Sunday afternoon.

GATES COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Lorer R. Swanson, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
North Mill City
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Phone 1906.
Rev. C. R. Brewer, Pastor

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Full Gospel Preaching
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Preaching services Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m.
Rev. Lee M. Joiner, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill City
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Music by choir.
Young people 6:00 p.m.
Evening services 7:30 p.m.
Midweek services Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Mehama
Morning worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Midweek services, Thursday 7:30.
Rev. Noble Streeter, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
3rd and Juniper, Mill City
Sunday 11 a.m.
Wednesday meeting 4th Wed. 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's service Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday at 8 p.m.
Rev. W. D. Turnbull, Pastor.

LYONS

The Lyons Afternoon card club held its first party beginning the winter series, with Mrs. Arthur Olmstead as hostess at the Rebekah hall.

A dessert luncheon was served, followed by several tables of 500. High score was held by Mrs. Bob Free, second went to Mrs. Orville Downing, and Mrs. Floyd Bassett held the low score.

Attending the party were Mesdames Herman Free, Earl Allen, Pat Lyons, Chester Roy, Bert Lyons, Chester Roy, Oscar Naue, Earl Heleml, Kenneth Heleml, Bob Free, Floyd Bassett, Mrs. Inez Ring and the hostess Mrs. Olmstead.

Mrs. Norman Johnson and sons Chris and Curt, of Salem, are spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker.

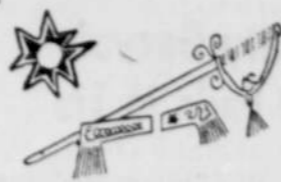
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Kathryn and Tommy spent the weekend at Cove Junction, where they visited Kenny, who is in school.

Mrs. Claire Humphries and daughter, Judy, from Myrtle Creek spent the weekend in Lyons with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, caring for her mother who is ill, while the Hugh Johnstons were away.

Mrs. Pat Lyons is spending several days at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor at Taylor's Landing near Waldport. She will assist Mrs. Taylor while Taylor is away hunting.

The mills in Lyons are closing down Friday for a week's vacation to do repair work and give the employes a chance to go hunting.

Knowledge is Power



1. WHICH REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENERAL WAS AN IMPOSTER?



2. CAN YOU REDUCE YOUR CHILD'S TOOTH DECAY?

3. DO AMERICANS BELIEVE IN FORTUNETELLERS?

(1) Baron von Steuben, the man who turned the raw recruits of the revolutionary war into an effective army, was an imposter. Benjamin Franklin and four other men brought von Steuben to our shores, and presented him as one of the leading generals of Frederick the Great's army, so that he would be placed in charge of the training of American soldiers.

Actually, a Milwaukee Journal article reveals, von Steuben had been only a captain in Frederick's army, and was not the nobleman he pretended to be. Franklin knew that only a European general would have a chance of getting anywhere in the American army at that time.

General or no general, von Steuben was an expert drillmaster. After historians had accepted the original hoax as fact for more than a century, John McAuley Palmer, a retired general, did the research in Prussian archives which revealed von Steuben's true background. Palmer ranked von Steuben second in importance only to George Washington.

(2) By introduction of fluorine into the community water supply, tooth decay in children under 13 years old may be reduced by as much as two-thirds, the U. S. Public Health service reports. Many parents have dentists apply fluorine directly to

their children's teeth for the same purpose. A Parents' Magazine article on fluorine cites the experience of 121 communities in 43 states where fluorine has been used in the water supply.

Opponents of fluorine state that it is a poison. This is true, but so is iodine in your diet, chlorine in water, and salt on your breakfast egg—if you get too much of them.

(3) Americans spend \$125 million a year on people who "read" cards and palms, gaze into crystal balls or engage in astrology. More than a dozen astrology magazines are published in the U. S., and the five leaders boast a circulation of more than a million readers. Mrs. George W. Youngling, who tried fortunetelling for a lark, writes about her experiences in McCall's magazine. She mentions a man in Los Angeles who earns \$20,000 a year drawing horoscopes for dogs.

Articles in the September Catholic Digest provided information for this feature.

Alice Huber was her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeley of Portland. They also visited at the Don Huber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jungwirth, Dickie and Gayle, moved Saturday to their new home in Stayton. The Jungwirths have resided the last 10 years in Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton, Douglas and Margo Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Chris and Curt of Salem, and Elmer Hiatt of Lyons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker. The occasion honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bodeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burmester have returned home after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beran on Roger mountain near Scio, while the Berans were on vacation.

Glen Phelps celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a lawn party Oct. 2, when his mother, Mrs. Jim Phelps, entertained. Those winning prizes were Kathleen Duggan, Nikki Cruson, Zoe Ann Bridges, and Dennis Huber. Those honoring Glen were Sandra Duggan, Nikki Cruson, Kathleen Duggan, Marilyn Hargin, Karen Rodich, Donna Huber, Zoe Ann Bridges, Jean Phelps, Dennis Huber, Larry Lyons, Allen Fromherz, Ned Karnoff, Stevie Power, Paul Aronson, Jackie Phelps, and Mrs. Phelps. A cake decorated red and white, red coolade and ice cream was served.

Wayne Bass from Oceanside, Calif., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bass. His mother met him at Eureka, Calif., where they visited relatives before coming to Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett and son, Cecil, and Miss Sally Studnick were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston and family at Culver.

Mrs. Paul Gerath and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman were called to Salem by the serious illness of their father.



Adlai E. Stevenson

by Noel F. Busch
III — A Vacation From Law School

A frequent canard about Stevenson's education is that he flunked out of Harvard Law School. What really happened was more complicated. After his last year at Princeton, he and a classmate named Ralph Goodwin drove in the latter's Jordan roadster to spend the summer on a ranch in Wyoming. Ranch life proved much to their liking. Stevenson and Goodwin decided to stay on in the West, began looking at property and presently found some they thought would suit them. When Stevenson wrote to tell his father of the new turn his career had taken, Lewis Stevenson failed to cooperate. He replied that if Stevenson did not report back on time to attend Harvard Law School, someone would come to fetch him.

At Harvard Law School, Stevenson got passing marks but, unlike the later generation of embryo New Dealers who sat mesmerized by the pedagogic wizardry of the great Felix Frankfurter, he never met Frankfurter and never put his heart in it.

Stevenson did take a couple of years vacation from law school and spent them on the family newspaper, the Bloomington, Illinois, *Pantagraph*, in various editorial capacities. Then he decided to finish up his law course and, having fall-

again. He was told to come back the next morning. This continued for four weeks during which Stevenson passed his afternoons in less monotonous fashion. He lived in a house run by two middle-aged Quaker ladies which was also a favorite meeting place for members of the correspondents' colony. Stevenson roamed about town with them and called on surviving relatives of some White Russian emigres whom he had known in Chicago.

His appointment with Chicherin was never forthcoming. After a month of daily calls at the Foreign Office, he left without it but with a twenty-five year start on many of his later colleagues in the diplomatic world, insofar as intimate, first-hand knowledge of Soviet Russia was concerned.

When Stevenson returned to Chicago in 1927, he joined the city's oldest law firm, Cutting, Moore and Sidley. Under the pressure of new circumstances, his conscience, always reasonably clear, now began to shine like a mirror. He worked a sixty-hour, forty-dollar week, and his personality expanded, prompting him to take a lively part in the lively social doings of the era. Ellen Borden was one of the most eminently marriageable, as well as one of the most attrac-



en a year behind his classmates who had already graduated from Harvard, he entered the law school at Northwestern university and took his degree there in 1926. His cousin, Loring Merwin, still runs the *Pantagraph* along independent Republican lines. Stevenson still owns roughly twenty-five percent of the company but resigned as a director and vice-president after being elected Governor.

Expanding His Horizon
After completing his formal schooling, Stevenson decided to have a last look at Europe before settling down to practice law in Chicago. Starting with Switzerland, he covered most of the beaten tracks from Scandinavia to the toe of Italy. He wanted to go somewhere new, and hit on Russia. In order to effect an entry, Stevenson got Hearst INS and *Pantagraph* credentials as a foreign correspondent.

Having arrived in Moscow, where the first thing he noticed were homeless children fighting to lick the cobblestones where someone had spilled some jam, Stevenson presented himself at the Foreign Office and explained that he wished to interview Finance Minister Chicherin on the subject of the then highly controversial New Economic Policy. He was told to come back the next morning. The next morning he presented himself

divorce in 1949, while somewhat puzzling, appear to derive chiefly from incompatibility due to increasingly divergent interests. Mrs. Stevenson's tastes lie in the world of art and literature. No other persons, and no scandal whatsoever, affected the legal proceedings. Stevenson, who opposes divorce generally, was shocked and saddened but not surprised. The divorce, accompanied by a substantial settlement, was handled without rancor or undue publicity. It had been preceded by twenty years of apparently happy marriage.

One of Stevenson's father's close friends had been George Peck who, in 1933, was called to Washington to organize the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Adlai Stevenson, like millions of other Americans, had been deeply stirred by Franklin Roosevelt's inaugural address in 1933. Knowing the Depression better than most people, he wanted to do something to help cure it if he could. When Peck asked him to come to Washington to render legal aid to the rapidly expanding AAA, Stevenson responded promptly.

To be continued

Shaving Is Slicker—
Blade Changing Quicker

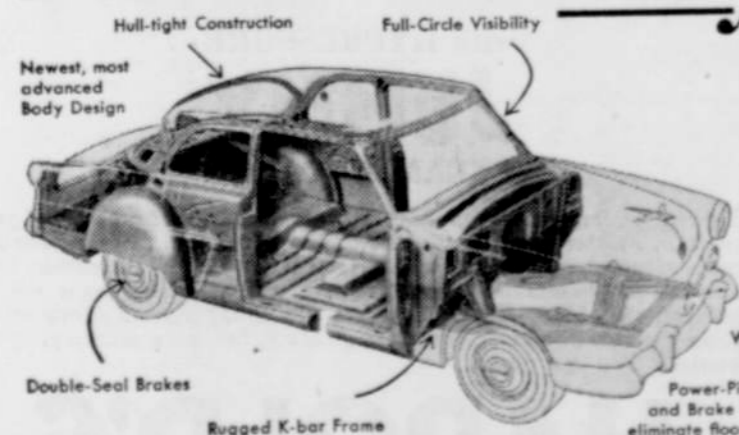
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