

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Louis Anderson, Ph. D., pastor.
 Sunday services:
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
 10:45 a. m. Children's sermon.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Sacrificing for Christ."
 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon: "The Fruits of Obedience."
 Week evening services:
 Monday 7:30, teachers' meeting.
 Wednesday 7:30, church night service.
 Friday 7:30, choir practice.

REFORMED CHURCH
 Sunday school at 9:45.
 English services at 10:30. Subject: "Honoring Father and Mother."
 German services at 11:15. Subject: "The Law of the Kingdom."
 Special music by the choir and male quartette.
 You are cordially invited to these services.
 2 p. m. Sunday school in the Trask school house.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 G. S. Hunt, pastor.
 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
 11 a. m., Preaching; subject: "The Lord's Day—Have we any?"
 7:30 p. m., Praise and testimony.
 8:00 p. m., Preaching; subject: "The Demands of the Times."
 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer service; subject: Sixteenth Psalm.

UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
 The Church with a welcome.
 Rev. B. Ross Evans, pastor.
 10 a. m. Sunday school.
 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Power of Little Things."
 Services at 3 p. m. at Beaver.
 Services at 8 p. m. at Pleasant Valley. Sermon subject: "Obedience Rewarded."

About the County

NEHALEM
 Charles Robitch and Louie Ludtke who have been in Alaska fishing for several months past, returned home last week. They report a profitable season. Charley expects to return in a few weeks and engage in trapping foxes.
 Mrs. Oscar Klein is attending a session of the grand lodge of Pythian Sisters in Portland this week as delegate from the local lodge.
 Mrs. A. F. Kleng and niece from Detroit, Michigan, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Kleng was formerly a resident of Owens Valley and owns a tract of land there. She will probably remain in this vicinity all winter.
 J. F. Carter and a small crew of workmen from Tillamook, are engaged in raising A. C. and H. Anderson's store. During a storm at extreme high tide last year, the water stood several inches in this building, and the owners intend to avoid a repetition the coming year.
 Miss Juliet Briggs of Salem is attending school here and staying with her sister, Mrs. Ida Eggleston.
 Mrs. W. D. Steele visited her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hallowell at Reeter camp last Sunday.
 Mrs. J. S. Walker went to Portland last Sunday to consult a specialist in regard to her baby's eyes.
 A home coming sermon will be preached at the M. E. church next Sunday evening by the pastor, L. E.



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Taber. Special music will also be furnished.
 The Pythian Sisters are planning to give a social at the local K. P. hall the evening of October 30. One of the interesting features planned is the giving away of a valuable cedar chest to the holder of the lucky ticket.
 A Dodge roadster lying bottom side up along side of the north approach of the Lommen bridge was an object of interest to many people Tuesday. So far as could be learned no one was injured, and the driver has not been seen. Nearly one hundred feet of the railing was torn down by the impact of the car, and it seems miraculous that the driver or other occupants were not killed.

FAUCET CREEK
 Fred Blum and family motored to Newberg for the foot ball game Friday.
 Jim Simmons has been constructing a garage this week.
 Chas. Martin suffered a fracture of a rib this week. A slip of a pry bar he was using caused the injury.
 "Jap" Donaldson of Yellow Fir was a visitor in the neighborhood this week.

Quite a hunting expedition was organized in the neighborhood this week when it was learned a bear had been feeding in the orchard on the Jim Simmons place. When Arthur Hedges, Lee, Lyle, Lloyd, Jim, Henry and Warren Simmons took their trusty guns in hand and gathered together their hunting dogs, the bear left for parts unknown. Better luck to you next time boys.

Virgil Loomis has moved into the Fred Roebitch, Sr. house.
 A. G. Deals and family visited at the Henry Simmons, and Grandma Blum homes Sunday.
 The Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Riley Simmons on Thursday, we are told.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Alfred Reynolds came as a surprise to her many acquaintances. Mrs. Reynolds resided near Pleasant Valley for a number of years.
 Ernest Walker was home from Whitney camp over Sunday.

OLEOMARGERINE AND THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

Everybody recognizes the economic value of the Oregon dairy industry, and the value of milk and its products on human growth and freedom from disease. As Oregon has always been a dairy state, everybody ought to be happy.
 But here comes the villain. Certain manufacturers found out that they could extract the butterfat from whole milk and sell it, and then add to the skim milk some cheap vegetable oil and sell it to poor people as something to take the place of butter. The

skim milk gave it a flavor and fragrance, and the profits were considerable.

Posing as philanthropists, they carried on a tremendous campaign of advertising, as similar people had done to eliminate lard and substitute vegetable oils. Many people bought these articles and found that they tasted something like butter and were cheaper in price. Nothing was said about the fact that the all important vitamins were not there. Nothing was said about damaging the dairy industry.

Harping on cheapness, many families were weaned away from dairy products. These families wonder why their children do not thrive as they should, why they have rickets and sore eyes, and why the doctor has to come so often. Because the margerines are sold less per pound, they have been persuaded to believe that it is economy to drop butter from their dietary. They have not balanced the saving they have made against doctors' bills and loss of vitality by their little ones. They have been deceived by the specious cry of "cheap."

Every sale of a pound of oleomargarine displaces sales in Oregon, but it is estimated that in 1923 between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of margarine were sold here. If the dairy industry could have had that business there could have been 12,000 more dairy cows in Oregon. That would have meant many self-supporting families in the state to help swell business and help pay taxes. If this oleo were not sold here, millions of dollars would go into our banks and to our merchants. Our state would develop more rapidly, and thousands of babies would be healthier, happier and prettier, for a healthy baby is prettier than a sick baby.

Just as the absence of whole milk and butter in the diet of babies, children and youths has stunted their growth, as the great dairy industry, mercantile establishments—the state itself has been stunted.

What will the future be? Will the number of cows in Oregon decrease? Will there be fewer creameries and cheese factories and condenseries as the years go by?

The dairy business of Oregon is conducted by Oregon citizens. They suffer when the state suffers. They thrive when the state thrives. Their interests are Oregon interests. What hurts Oregon hurts them, and what hurts them hurts Oregon and all its people.

The oleomargarine business is far-flung. Its manufacturers are not here, save for one little factory. They want to make money, and they are making it—somewhat at our expense. The vegetable oil they are using here is pressed from dried coconut meat, and their labor is largely done by semi-civilized people who do not re-

ceive a living wage for a self-respecting American. No wonder oleomargarine is cheaper than butter.—Selected.

Interest of President Coolidge in reclamation projects of the west was shown recently in his letter to the American mining congress. He said he had no sympathy with the assertion there is already an over-production of farm crops, for the projects contemplated require years to carry through and population is ever increasing.

The president said a country growing so fast as ours cannot limit its plans to immediate necessities. He spoke for the treaty between Colorado river states so that the project to take water from that stream for irrigation purposes might be begun.
 He told, too, of similar proposals for development of natural resources in the Columbia river valley, the Sacramento valley and other portions of the west.

Tariff and taxation are still vital issues of the campaign, even though the authority of the constitution itself is called into question by LaFollette. But between the two old parties, the first two issues are of great importance.

If a tariff for revenue only should be enacted following a Democratic victory, the American standard of living would pass speedily, for industry here could not continue under present wage scales and compete with foreign producers.

In Germany, for instance, common labor is on a basis of pay of 40 cents gold, per day. Here it is \$4 and \$5.

Following the Underwood tariff labor was liquidated in 1918-1914 and wages went down in the latter year to \$1.95 per day. Had it not been for stimulation of the world war and the necessities of the times, wages would, unquestionably, have fallen lower and general distress prevailed.

The fact is, the country has never

been prosperous since it became the industrial leader that it is under the democratic theory of free trade.

In this election, a vote for Davis and Bryan means a vote for competitive European wages, while a vote for Coolidge and Dawes means a vote for the continuance of the American standard of living and business prosperity.

Oregon has almost 50,000 new voters this year, 49,961 to be approximately exact, who will for the first time be eligible to cast their votes for president.

The whole country over, there are 7,000,000 new voters, persons who have become of legal age since 1920.

The absorbing question to the campaign managers is how are these 7,000,000 going to vote. In many ways, the coming ballot will be a test of American institutions and a test of American conscience and common sense in the ballot booth, a test such as the nation has not often faced in its history.

The balloting will show to a degree of what stuff young America is made. Have the schools and colleges taught them loyal Americanism? Do these young citizens think soberly and earnestly for their country's future? Do they stand for home and the flag and the constitution that is a bulwark of both?

These young Americans who will vote for the first time, ranging in age from 21 to 24, to the impressive number of 7,000,000 will show early next month whether American institutions will be stabilized by their ballots and the old foundations of government re-established.

That young America is sound and will use common sense at the polls is perhaps the best forecast that can be made. At least we have faith in the new voters; without that, one cannot have much faith in the future.

If memory were not so short, every voter when he goes to the polls Nov-

ember 4 would recall the chaotic conditions that prevailed when the Republican administration came into office little more than three and a half years ago.

The party faced a deplorable situation. First of all needs of the hour was a business-like way of handling public finances. Charles G. Dawes was called upon to set up the budget machinery, which he did with his usual efficiency. A policy of rigid economy was put into effect.

The first year of the budget operation, appropriations by Congress were \$714,000,000 less than for the previous year, and many departments returned unexpended money—the first time in history this had occurred.

Under President Coolidge there has continued a steady downward march of public expenditures. Estimated requirements in the various departments have been revised and

reduced by the budget bureau. Then Congress has still further cut requested appropriations.

This is the thing that has cut the federal tax burden of the American people \$6,000,000 daily from what it was in 1921.

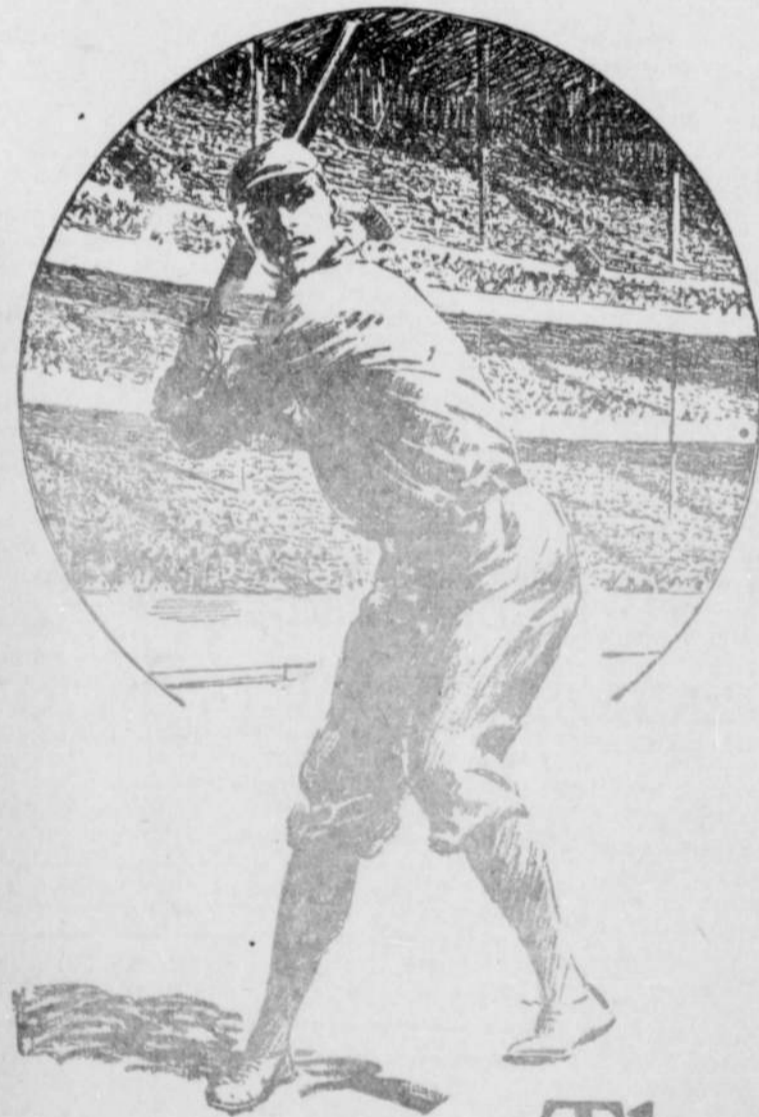
Hard times for the United States would cheerfully be brought about by LaFollette if he considered that necessary to put his theories into effect, according to a declaration of his son, in an address at St. Louis, August 11. "I can tell you, said young LaFollette, "that if LaFollette is elected president, and he finds that he must bring about hard times to cure the ills of the country, he will do it."

All those common-sense voters who belong to the bird-in-the-hand-club should remember the probability of general disruption of our growing prosperity if LaFollette is given a chance to rock the boat.

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