

## Observe Safety Patrols to Cut Danger of Accidents

The year just completed has been a time of increased traffic accidents among children from ages 5 to 14 years who have been struck while playing in or near streets. Report of the increase has been made public by the secretary of state's office and mentions that for the first ten months of 1944 there were 29 fatalities among children in the 5-14 age group as compared to 17 for the same period of 1943, an increase of 71 per cent.

This area has been fortunate for a considerable period of time with traffic accidents involving children and it is hoped that such will continue to be the case. A potential point of danger here is the safety lane crossing at the Washington school, but that lane has been guarded during school hours by junior safety patrols which undoubtedly have prevented accidents at that place. Similar patrols at crossings near other schools in the state have been successful in preventing fatalities and have been highly commended by the secretary. He mentions further: "...As the use of these patrols increases, I believe we will see an improvement in this situation."

It might well be added that the exercise of greater care when driving through safety lanes and on streets where children are at play will also go far towards reducing these accidents.

## Events in Oregon

### PARENTS TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

**MEDFORD** — Several parents of the city and county have been warned they would be haled into court the next time their teen age girls and boys were retained for not attending school regularly. Officials said this breach was not common but a few cases were becoming habitual and some action would be taken.

The sheriff's office reports a few complaints of farmers and others permitting stock to run at large—horses on the Crater Lake highway, and sheep getting loose and eating up neighbors hay and pasture.

### P.O. RECORD HIGHLIGHTS 1944 BUSINESS VOLUME

**GRESHAM** — Highlighted by a record volume of postal receipts that may yet boost Gresham postoffice into first class rank, Gresham will close its 1944 business year this week end with a business average about equal to the peak 1943 in retail dollar volume, a survey revealed. Retail stores and wholesale firms reported variations from last year's volume as much as ten percent above and below the 1943 volume along trends revealed generally by business indices for the region.

### SEASIDE DOES BIGGEST CHRISTMAS TRADE

**SEASIDE** — Probably the best Christmas business in the history of Seaside was enjoyed here this year, with the gross business probably slightly greater than last year in spite of the fact that there are not as many people in the city.

In spite of shortages in some lines there was plenty of merchandise to meet the demand this year. While the variety was not nearly so great as in normal times, no person bent on Christmas shopping had to go away empty handed. There was something for everyone and for the most part the merchandise was of good quality and had lots of gift appeal.

### RED CROSS SETS CAMPAIGN QUOTA

**PRINEVILLE** — The people of Crook county will be asked to contribute a total of \$7,100 to the Red Cross next March, when the National War Fund campaign is held, it was announced by W. B. Morse, Red Cross

chairman, who received word of quotas from Verna Sanons, manager of the Pacific area headquarters. The goal for the nation's war fund drive is \$180,000,000.

## Washington Snapshots

Bureaucratic plans for farm regulations even more drastic than those which turned American farmers against the New Deal are coming to light in Washington—farm "benefits" all wrapped up in a package of red tape of the kind that keeps farmers doing paper work from planting time to harvest.

The program includes minimum farm wages, tied to a Social Security plan for farmers. The planners feel that every hired hand should receive at least 40 cents an hour.

Meanwhile the Senate has passed a bill reviving federal crop insurance. The measure would insure 1945 wheat, cotton, and flax against almost all hazards, including bad weather, fire, and plant disease. It authorizes experimental insurance on corn and tobacco in 20 representative counties.

Farm bloc Congressmen will fight to maintain present price guarantees for cotton. The bloc has the backing of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation and similar organizations, and probably will win the battle.

The joint House-Senate committee on postwar taxation is considering a bill to give corporations some tax relief during reconversion. One clause would permit excess profits tax refund bonds to be redeemed in 1945 instead of after the war. The committee may recommend such legislation to Congress early next year.

### X-RAY OF YOUR HEART

The X-ray shows your heart to be full of lies—"The heart is deceitful above all things and deliberately wicked." BIBLE. So take God's word for it.

**GOD ACTED** He made it his business to put all your wicked thoughts, words and deeds on Christ, his Son. The Lord hath laid on Him the sins of us all. BIBLE. You gave in to your lying wicked heart and Christ paid the penalty to set you free. Sin had left a crimson stain; He washed it white as snow.

**YOUR PART** Come as you are. Believe the Bible, that the sins of your lifetime are blotted out. Yes—Count your page count, was against God that you sinned and it was for love of you that he offered up Christ, the Son. God offered up his Son, to set you in order and in the clear.

Come as you are. You may be living in sin, but come as you are, right now this very moment. See God, with outstretched arms, ready to receive you vile as you may be. Come as you are—or good as you think you are.

**PRESS ON** Look to Christ for the power of the new life. It is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me, said the Apostle Paul. Live an overcoming life

### The G. I. Bill of Rights . . .

After the Civil War the Union Veterans took over the running of the Federal Government and the States. It had been a bloody, bitter long war, and the men who had fought and bled were not disposed to forget their sacrifices. The years of battle had set them apart from civilians who had, for the most part, profited from the war. To appease the Union soldiers while the war was on, the Homestead Act was passed. Government lands were opened to entry, so that a citizen could earn possession of 160 acres or less by occupation for five years and meeting certain other conditions. The veterans demanded a reduction of the time required to "prove up," and it was shortened to three years. Then came the drive for pensions.

In World War I even those of us who were a year and a half in France sacrificed but little. Those who went through the hell of the front line trenches had but three or four months of it. Few of us came back as a tribe apart, as the Civil War veterans had done. We were pleased to "adjusted compensation", after some years, to make up for wages lost while we were in uniform.

Now our civilian lawmakers in Washington have produced a so-called G. I. Bill of rights. It may be compared to the Homestead Act passed during the Civil War. That turned out to be only a drop in the bucket in comparison with what the Union veterans wanted—and got. And it is a good bet that the present G. I. act will prove to be as insufficient.

### Homes for Veterans . . .

These boys of ours who have been away for so long, becoming men and hell-for-leather fighters are going to take over the running of the country in 1945, just as Grant and his boys took over in 1868. The certainty of this grows stronger the longer the war lasts and the bloodier it becomes. We at home should face this certainty for what it is, and plan and work according to its dictates, for all that is good in it and against all that is bad.

Consider the provision for Government insurance of loans up to \$2,000, to aid the veterans of this war in becoming home owners. Every man of extended service that I've talked to feels that if Congress could do no better than that on the home loans for veterans it should have done nothing at all.

Here we are, in view of the soldier, with swollen incomes and savings, most of us certain of having more than enough for basic home financing after the war—that is, the down payment. The veteran who takes up the G. I. Bill of Rights home loan proposition will, in effect, be

by power from on high.

**Dean Taylor.**  
3101 S.W. McChesney Road, Portland 1, Oregon.

This space paid for by an Oregon business man.

going into debt for the down payment. That's really rather cheap shoddy to offer our returned soldiers, sailors and marines, isn't it?

### What We Can Do . . .

All authorities agree that, in the average American community, the first business and employment of peace will be home repairs, remodeling and modernizing, and then new home building. There is a real need, therefore, in every community for planning on these two jobs. That is the need that the home planners institute, originated by West Coast lumbermen and now sponsored nationally by the national Retail lumber dealers association, was formed to meet.

Close to a hundred cities have home planners institutes in operation. The State University is behind the program in Illinois. In Arizona labor unions are the sponsor. The HPI pattern is flexible and may be adjusted to any community or sponsorship.

Every institute has two functions which the program requires. First, the promotion of the sale of War Bonds, earmarked for home building or remodeling after the war. Second, the formation of study classes and the presentation to them of educational lectures on the phases of the homes.

If the home loan provision in the G. I. Bill of Rights is a feeble civilian gesture on a problem that will certainly demand strong action, as most service men believe, then the first remedial move should be the development of public information on the postwar home. This is why in every community the home planners institute has real work to do right now, aside from its service in the promotion of war bond sales.

## At the Churches

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. Anthony V. Gerace  
Rev. J. H. Goodrich  
Mass: 9:30 a.m. except first Sunday in month—Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Confessions from 7:45 a.m. on.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall under the direction of Charles Long, Branch President. Earl Genzer, First Coun. 7:00 P. M. — Evening Sacrament meetings.

## The Forum

### MAN—HERE AND HEREAFTER WHAT HAPPENS AT DEATH?

#### Part 1

"The literature of the centuries reveals that men in general have tenaciously clung to the belief that they possess within themselves an immortal essence that is as enduring as eternity itself. They think that regardless of how their earthly sojourn shall end—whether they be dragged down to the grave by disease, or engulfed in the sea and eaten by sharks, or devoured and digested by a raving lion, or consumed to ashes by a raging fire, or blown to bits by a bursting bomb—their is a ceaseless existence.

Death is a familiar occurrence, a daily phenomenon. Everthing that one can do to prolong his days in this world gives him no guaranty against this implacable enemy. The Grim Reaper lies in wait for us continually, and sooner or later he will get us all, unless a miracle by Divine Providence should stay his hand.

Death is one of the most solemn realities of this world, one that the most obstinate atheist cannot deny. It respects no one. The proud and jewel-bedecked millionaire in his palace and the ragged and filthy tramp on the road—both must bow to the command of this enemy of our kind.

In order to know what is the state of the dead, it is necessary that we understand the nature of the living. The account of the creation of the first man is this: "The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

—The Livingstones, Ministers  
9:45—Bible school, Ed: Dept. of church. M. L. Herrin supt.  
11:00—Morning communion service and preaching.

Sub. "Wadom for this Day."  
12:30 — "Potluck luncheon."  
2:00 — Annual bus. meeting. No evening service.

7:30 — Wed. Prayer meeting.

### EVANGELICAL

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister  
9:45 — Sunday school.

11:00 — Morning worship service.  
6:30—Junior Endeavor and Evangelical Youth Fellowship meet-

7:30 P. M. — Evangelistic service.

7:30 P.M. — Wednesday, choir practice.

7:30 P.M. — Thursday, Bible study and prayer meeting.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

—Rev. Gail McIlroy, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
7:30—Evangelistic service.  
7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week service.

7:30 Friday evening—People's meeting.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services on Saturday:  
10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.  
11:00 a.m.—Gospel service.  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Devotional service.  
Sermon by district leader—First Saturday of each month. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

breath of life; and man became a living soul." Genesis 2:7. According to this statement, man became a living soul by the act of creation. This creative act consisted of combining the breath of life from God with the dust taken from the earth. Combined by the creator, these TWO things became a living soul.

The elements which compose our body come from the dust of the ground. We cannot explain how God made the first human organism. He has not revealed that secret to us in the Good Book. Moreover, we are not capable of understanding science so profound as that. The fact is, however, that we see, in another way, this phenomenon repeated before our eyes every day. When we eat the vegetables, fruits, and grains which the earth brings forth, we assimilate the chemical elements thus taken from the dust of the ground, and these are transformed into blood, flesh, bones, nails, hair, brains, and various parts of the body. Our wisest men cannot fully explain to us the secret of this daily conversion of soil elements into living human substance.

The breath of life proceeds from God Himself, and is the motive power of the human organism. When God made the first man from the dust of the ground, He produced a perfect body. But it had no life within it, and could not move in the least degree. Thereupon the Creator took that lifeless form and breathed into its nostrils the breath of life. Then the organism began to live—the heart beating, the blood circulating, the lungs breathing, the muscles twitching with strength, the abdominal organs working, and the brain faculties functioning. Adam opened his eyes and looked into the face of his Maker!" (To be continued) G. F. Brown

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBook Tells of HomeTreatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid— Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

VERNONIA DRUG STORE

For Pasteurized

# MILK & CREAM

right from the farm to your door, write to

## PEBBLE CREEK DAIRY

Timber Rt., Box 56  
Vernonia, Oregon

OUR PRODUCTS ALWAYS SATISFY  
11-16-45

## RELIABLE--DEPENDABLE--

HEATH'S SUPER-SERVICE can and will keep your car on the road during 1945.

## Heath's Service Station

Phone 5711 At the Mile Bridge, Riverview

WE TOP THE TRADE IN OUR LINE. WHEN YOU MAKE A PURCHASE FROM US YOU WILL FIND VALUE THAT DOESN'T REGISTER ON THE SCALES. WE SELECT OUR MEAT FROM THE CHOICEST HOME GROWN STOCK AND SUPERVISE ITS DELIVERY TO YOUR GROCERY BASKET. "RIGHT OFF THE RANGE, TO YOUR ROASTER!"



## GRAVES' GROCERY