. Banks, states, and the

years from now will be more than

. . . .

I don't know how he is on creeds,

And he wears it every day.

I never heard him say;

plain-

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## How Much Control?

Last week this paper carried an editorial on the need for legislation to control the lawless element of our unions. It has brought more comment back to us than anything we have carried since taking over the paper. We haven't made direct inquiries to get individual reaction but apparently a lot of other people feel strongly about this matter. All comments but one have been favorable for the action called for, or something similar that will free the honest members of the unions (and the public) from the control of lawless leaders.

The one dissenting vote merely said he could not go along with all of it. We are not trying to fool ourselves with the idea that all people agreed with us. . . . There are people who, if you criticize the unions in any part or respect, disagree with you in whole-these are like the people who are so narrow that they can see nothing but good in their own political party and nothing but bad in the other one. You will also find another group of people who feel that they should share in the accumulations of all other people who are better off financialy than themselves-a sort of "SOAK-THE-RICH and DIVIDE-THE-

One pitiful part of the whole thing is that our legislators are taking their stand on labor legislation from a political viewpoint and not from what they really know is right and fair. And as usual it is the public who will suffer.

As of Tuesday, there were 500,000 steel strikers idle. more than 100,000 non-strikers of allied industries who were forced out of work by the strike, the steel industry was losing 300 million dollars worth of business each week, the idle workers were lasing 70 million dollars in weekly pay, and McDonald, head of the steel workers union, was gone to in part the picket lines. He said he was not going to negotiate with the "second-string" quarterback, R. Conrad Cooper, who was selected as the chief negotiator for 12 major steel companies involved. It may be that McDonald has seen how successful Khrushchev has been in insisting on meeting with the "top-man," and so he won't condescend to talk to a mere vice president of one of the companies.

The outcome of this strike and the pending labor legislation are of great importance to you, Mr. Citizen, and the principles involved are much more vital than the mere price spirals that usually occur.

## Telling the Public

1958 was a very bad year in the U.S. automobile industry. Sales were lower than anticipated and far lower than 1957, with but one exception-American Motors, with its Rambler car, whose sales increased 80 percent over the previous year.

American Motors, in setting its 1958 record, spent six million dollars on advertising. More than two-thirds of this was for newspaper ads and absolutely nothing for TV. Other car manufacturers spent large sums on TV. It will be argued that 1958 was an unusual year and that these figures are meaningless, but another factor to dispute this was that the one showing the most loss was the one which spent the largest proportion of the advertising budget on TV.

TV and radio are great mediums but nothing can supplant the newspapers, when it comes to selling your products. TV and radio are primarily for entertainment and are not designed for information or education. They are ideal for telling you about the weather, the current livestock market, and short newscasts. But you must be at a particular place and at a particular time to see or hear the message they have to offer. And usually you must grasp the message the first time it is offered to you or it is long gone. The old reliable newspaper tells you who has what to sell, the price, and when it is available. And, if you are too busy to read it when it arrives, it will wait until you come in from the field . . . It won't fade out in five seconds, and you can refer to it over and over for the needs of the entire family.

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# From This Corner ...

This rambling column has been down 2 percent this May as with omitted the past two weeks a year ago, (thought you ought to know it) and I can truthfully say there has from out of town, sent by wordenough!

these columns is that you can facturer here then say something outright, question | A recent study of the deaths of it, or merely hint and let the 200,000 veterans by the U.S. reader do the guessing. If you get Health Service reported: Death in the work of the church. "collared" on any part of it you rate from lung cancer 10 times can always give them the old as high for smokers than from "Can't you take a joke" routine abstainers, coronary trouble 63

ONE reason for the omission of percent higher, and a higher rate the column in the past has been from certain other respiratory disthe trouble of selecting material eases. A spokesman for the tofor it. There has been so much bacco industry charged the retranspiring that I wonder how port's conclusions were "unsupany country editor selects what ported by clinical evidence." he thinks his readers should know, and would be interested Note to: PARENTS WORRIED to learn. Are your people pri- ABOUT A COLLEGE EDUCAmarily interested in world events | TION FOR THE KIDS-You can or in the local movements of their relax and quit worrying about it acquaintances? Should Khrush- now . chev be invited over here, should Federal government are making he address our congress (in spite loans to students for their educa- Sunday, Aug. 16: of the wishes of Sam Rayburn) tion. It is called "Learn Now, Pay or should he merely address the Later From Your Earnings" and U.N. assembly?? . . Or why is growing in leaps and bounds didn't the paper run that wedding In 1955-56 these loans totaled picture of my daughter, full- about 40 milion dollars, with only length the way we gave it to one half the available money used.

The nights sure have been 1 billion dollars. pleasant recently, and the days haven't been bad . . . It never gets hot here (except sometimes in the summer.) The most of the grain in the area has been harvested, "MAN BEHIND THE SMILE"potatoes are about to reach a peak, and hunting season is rapidly approaching. The Oregon State Game commission says the pheas- But he's got a smile that fits his ant population will be below their estimate, and other upland game will be down in Malheur county. It also notes that the coyote population is on the increase here in the county. But that can be most anywhere when you have a county about 150 miles long . . . Will make the trip to the south end of it some day.

Oregon statistical review shows: bank debits 16.2 percent higher this June than in June 1958, employment 2.6 percent higher, the average weekly pay of non-agricultural workers was \$96.36 compared with \$91.19 for a year ago, lumber production up 9 percent, onstruction contracts down 16

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## Methodist WSCS General Meeting Held Thursday percent, and agricultural income

Mrs. Leroy Herrman and Mrs. last Thursday at the general The first jail in this state was in meeting of the Methodist WSCS. been no local agitation to revive Oregon City in 1842. An item by held in the fellowship hall with Henry Moore will lead the devo. tended junior camp last week it. But there was ONE request a warden of the first penitentiary 17 members present. said he noted better health in the

of-mouth, that it be placed back inmates when they were not al- at the business meeting. Mrs. Roy Mrs. Kinsey Keveren presided in — and brother that one was lowed to smoke. That would have Knoedler led devotions and Mrs. been disputed at that early date Merrildean Robbins was in charge The nice thing about one of had there been a tobacco manu- of the program, "Faith With eral took part in showing how the society is active on commissions

> A study class will be held in October, with Mrs. Leo Gonyer in charge of the work, "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs.

> Members are helping with Bible school at the migrant camp, providing cookies and milk for the children and sorting layettes for the mothers.

CHRISTIAN MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN East 2nd and Ehrgood Darrel Warn, Student Pastor

10 a.m.-Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Worship service.

Just tries to see the joke; He's always finding little ways Of helping other folk. In 1959-60 the amount is expect-

ed to reach 120 million and 10 He sees the good in everyone Their fault he never mentions; He has a lot of confidence In people's good intentions.

We are indebted to Mrs. Maur-No matter if the sky is gray, ice Corey for this poem entitled You get his point of view; And the clouds begin to scatter through.

> You'll know him if you meet him. And you'll find it worth your hall. while.

To cultivate the friendship of The man behind this smile. If things go wrong he won't com-

# Adrian United Presbyterian Church

Young peoples' choir practice Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Church board meeting Thursday night. Members will be notified as to the place.

The Mariners' group will sponevening. Aug. 16, between the Ed Corfield. hours of 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Everyone is welcome.

Rev. Harold Kurtz, who is back in the United States on furlough from the Mission Station in Maji, Ethiopia will be guest minister at vice. the 11 o'clock morning worship service Aug. 23.

Members of the church, especially the children and teachers of the primary church school department, wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer for the beautiful worship center donated to the pri. mary department as a memorial to their daughter, Kathy Phifer, day after Trinity. It is an inspiration to all.

### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS The Rev. Paul Ludlow, Pastor

day noon.

Church school for all ages. 11 a.m.-Worship service. Mr. removal job in the proper manner. And the sun comes breaking Ludlow's sermon topic will be "The Peril of Emptiness." Ser- ATTENDS SHOWER

vices will be held in the social groups meet at the church.

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## Owyhee Community Church Events

Those attending senior camp this week at Payette lakes are Associated Women's meeting at Pauline, Jenefar and JoAnn Stethe church, Thursday, Aug. 13. phen, Willard Whitman, Bill Can-Clayton Butcher were hostesses Mrs. Witty will show pictures and non, Gary and Bill Nielsen, Jim talk on her trip to Mexico, Ruth Farmer, Cheri and Paul Okano Circle the hostess circle. Mrs. and Bonnie Arai. Those who atwere Marilyn and Mark Stephen, Carolyn Whitman, Leila Farmer, Axel Stephen and Mrs. Kenneth Lorensen, as one of the camp

counselors. Bible study was held Wednes-Works-the Local Church" Sev. sor an ice cream social Sunday day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Thursday (tonight), 8 p.m. the Adrian community park. Board meeting will be held at the home of Charles Chapin.

Sunday, Aug. 16: 10 a.m.-Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Morning worship ser-

7:30 p.m.-Evening service.

# Episcopal Church Notes

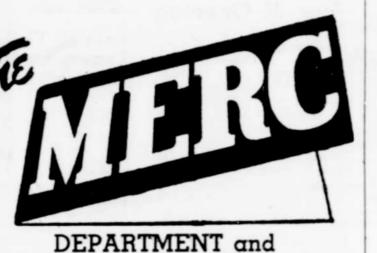
St. Paul's of Nyssa Welcomes You! Sunday, Aug. 16-Twelfth Sun.

9:30 a.m.-Holy communion and

9:30 a.m.-Church school.

FORCED TONSIL OPERATION OWYHEE - Young Robin Saturday, Aug. 15 - Rummage Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewsale at the old Journal building. ey Strong, was forced to have his Everyone in the church and tonsils removed Thursday followconstituency is requested to bring ing a freakish accident. Robin fell clothing or all kinds of household with a "Sugar Daddy" sucker in articles to the social hall by Fri. his mouth which tore part of his tonsils loose. He was taken to Sunday, Aug. 16, 9:30 a.m. - Malheur Memorial hospital where a Parma physician finished the

Mrs. James Nichols attended a pink and blue shower in Parma 7 p.m.-MIF and older youth Friday afternoon for her sister. Mrs. Jerry Pinkston, former Nyssan. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert



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