

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid, fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

STUDY IN "PSYCHOLOGY"

Thanks, lady, anything you got is all right with me, so long as it's good to eat. Yeah. Specially the coffee, lady. I'd like to have a couple cups, if you kip spare 'em. Thanks, I don't need nothin' but a little sugar and some salt. Nothin' like askin' what you want for is they . . . Am I hungry? S-a-a-y! Lady, I been on the road now goin' on five years and I tellin' you business ain't what it used to be . . . Yeah, you gotta git right up and hustle to git your grub these days . . . I ain't no hypocrite, lady. I didn't come whinin' round askin' you for work, now did I? Naw, not me. I ain't interested in work. It's the grub I'm after and you got to step right up and ask for it these days . . . Folks is gettin' cagey. Yeah, by the time you git up to the house, the doors is all closed and they pretends like they's away, but pretty soon you hears 'em movin' round like on the inside . . . Folks ain't free and sympathetic like they used to be. Job? Sure, I'd rather have a job, if they was a job, but they ain't none, and anyhow when I hit the road back yonder when 'at woman run out on me, I decided I wasn't goin' to git me no more bosses no ways . . . Nosir. Not me. I don't take no order from nobody no more . . . I'm just goin' to keep on goin' till I find me a little place where I kin truck garden and be my own boss, mebbe in Texas or mebbe in California . . . Spose I'd have to rent a place at first, now wouldn't I. Ha, ha! . . . Oh well, mebbe I'll run up to Spokane first . . . Thanks, kin I have some more of that there green stuff, it's right good . . . I always wondered if you at them things raw . . . Huh? Do people ever ask me to work for my grub? Sure thing! They don't mean it though. I just make a pass at stackin' some wood or cuttin' some grass . . . When you get whiskers as long as mine people are mostly glad to see you go . . . Charities? Nosir, I don't have nothin' to do with them charities. I wouldn't give 'em a dime. Nosir. Nope, those birds are just a bunch of moochers only they gets paid for moochin' too. They don't never get no support from me. Nosir . . . Yeah, an' I could use some more 'o that coffee, too . . . Nosir, you don't ketch me workin' the charities like some 'o those lazy guys. When I want grub I just get 'em on the balls of my feet and keeps goin' till I gets some grub. I don't lie around nowhere and I keep to myself and don't hurt no one . . . But things ain't as good as they used to be . . . Umh! Gettin' overcrowded on the road. Why, sa-say lady, you gotta wait about two hours to git any kind of a ride. Too many young punks kittin' in the game . . . I aims to git me a woman and settle down on a truck farm . . . Never did have much luck with women though . . . Naw, women plays you for a sucker and then gives you the run-around. That is some of 'em do. Mebbe, after all I'll just keep to the road. Pickin' outta be better down South than they are here. I ain't no guy to wait till things come round. I gets out and gets it where it is. Well, sa-long. You wouldn't care would ya if I come back again next year?

IN MERRIE ENGLAND, WHAT?

A good friend drops in with a clipping from The London People, for Sunday, May 15, 1932. He drops it on the desk and says:

"Hah!"

"Hah, it is indeed! For the headline says: 'Gangsters! Hitherto On Eve of A New War! Liquor-Running, Blackmail, Terrorism!'"

That is very interesting. The correspondent of the London paper says he has mingled with the gangsters and knows what he is talking about. They center around certain gambling and gaming rings. They have developed various side rackets. If a merchant will not pay to have his windows "protected" he runs the risk of being beaten up. There has been a little activity in smuggling liquors from the continent to escape import tax.

There is no doubt in the Sheffield correspondent's mind that those local "mugs" aspire to power like that of Al Capone. It is rather apparent, however, that these English gangsters are what Capone himself would call "a bunch o' punks."

Whereas in Chicago those who offend the "Big Shot" are taken for a ride, the big shots of Sheffield have invented a new, if similar game which they call "taken for a walk." Any gangster who offends is invited to have a walk around, and when he gets into a quiet street, he is "bashed" over the head with a bottle of beer and left.

Tush! Is the English cousin trying to boast. He has forgotten to mention the most significant factor in gang life here or elsewhere.

Have his Sheffield "mugs" got a "fix." Possibly they have learned how to silence a few alley cops, but have they got a "fix" that takes care of high government officials and those stern old white-wigged potentates who occupy the British bench.

Gangs have existed from the beginning of time, but gangsterism as we know it—a government in itself—is something which goes deep into the social and political habits of a people. The British gangs are up against a people who will be deeply pained and surprised if they are not promptly suppressed. Our gangs wax fat and arrogant at the expense of a people so habituated to political corruption that they are really surprised when organized crime is suppressed.

After all there is only a blurry distinction between our gangsterism and Big Business.

THE GLACIERS AGAIN?

WITHIN 2000 years there will be a return of the great glaciers, says Dr. O. Gunnar Erdman of the University of Stockholm. The climate of northern Europe and America has been growing steadily colder for more than a thousand years; deciduous trees such as the beech and the oak have been steadily moving southward, as if to get away from the glacial advance that they clearly foresaw.

Of course, as far as any of us are concerned, a catastrophe 2000 years away might as well be entirely non-existent, but the idea is enough, just

the same, to give an imaginative man the creeps. The greater part of North America, for instance, down to about the latitude of the Ohio river, was once covered with hundreds of feet of ice. Is that to happen again? If so, what sort of tack is the human race to follow thereafter?

Another good old American custom has gone by the boards. With several colleges announcing that they will not permit football broadcasts this fall, it will become impossible to sit around the radio on Saturday afternoons and wonder what is actually happening on the gridiron.

Evanson, Ill., has found out that its citizens call policemen "cops," "bulls" and "flat-foot." But that's nothing to what the policemen call the citizens.

An Ohio lawyer has found that there is no law forbidding birds to sing early in the morning. How did the lawmakers ever overlook that one?

A school superintendent says children are not as well trained at home as they were 30 years ago. Parents asleep at the switch, we suppose.

Mt. Vesuvius may still be the worlds best known volcano, but Manchuria is looming as a dangerous opponent.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

QUIT KICKING AND GO TO WORK

Cos Day Times

CONTINUAL howling about reduced earnings of many corporations is doing much to prolong the money into hiding.

Why shouldn't corporation and private earnings fall below the peak of two or three years ago? We were then living under abnormal conditions.

When an automobile salesman without any capital could open an expensive showroom and sell automobiles as fast as he could get them, we were not living in normal times. When a bond salesman without any practical experience, capital, or knowledge of the securities value of the securities he handled, could open an office equipped with expensive furniture and oriental rugs, and sell securities, bonds, stocks, etc., to a clamorous public, and make money faster than he ever dreamed of, ordinary caution should have warned anybody conditions were not normal. When a real estate operator could take practically worthless land and sell it at fabulous figures which no normal crop value could justify, it should have been self-evident that there was something wrong. And so on through every line of industry, agricultural and financial activity.

During ten years of inflation, countless persons came to think that by their own ability and shrewdness they were creating wealth for themselves by speculation when, as a matter of fact, most of them were creating nothing and saving nothing while they lived in a fool's paradise which they thought would last forever.

The majority of persons have more today than they had in pre-war times but they complain about having less because they are making comparisons on a false basis.

The same inflation that affected industry and the individual also affected government and taxation, and government is among the last to recognize conditions and reduce its mushroom expansion accordingly. The trouble with government is that its managers (our public officials and public servants) will not reduce their own functions voluntarily. The reduction will have to be forced by a tax-wary people who, after they have adjusted their own personal and business affairs, will turn to their governmental problems which in a large measure they have permitted to expand, in a large measure of indifference, without check during the past decade.

Emphasizing the term "hard times" has become more or less a racket indulged in by a growing army of theorists who would remedy our ills through schemes which try to create employment at public expense, thereby further discouraging industry through exorbitant taxation, thus creating more unemployment. Most of our economic doctors are afraid to state in plain English that we are on a new basis; that products of all kinds will be selling at pre-war prices; that a large part of our unemployment is going to have to make employment for themselves at wages more nearly what they received before the war. Many of the jobs they enjoyed will never return because the conditions that produced them are gone forever unless we start another world-wide war which would be a terrific price to pay to stimulate employment.

It may be hard medicine to take but it is reality and the sooner we recognize the conditions and adjust ourselves to them, the sooner will we conquer the depression by merely returning to more normal standards of living.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—It isn't as if the presidential and vice-presidential candidates this year didn't already have good jobs. They are all employed. Three of them will be faithfully occupied for the next three months and if the Republicans win only one of the four will subsequently be found in the ranks of the idle.

That cheerful thought is inspired by the fact that Speaker Jack Garner is being run for Congress again by his friends in Texas, apparently just as a matter of accident insurance, since he is a Republican. Roosevelt of New York may resign to devote his time to the presidential campaign.

If the Republicans win, Hoover and Charlie Curtis will be fixed for the next four years and Garner for the next two years—either as speaker or minority leader of the House. If the Democrats win, Hoover and Curtis will join the millions of unemployed concerning whom they have heard so much. Roosevelt will have one job and Garner will have his choice of after all, to be re-elected.

That sounds rather too ridiculous to be likely, but it would be the first time any politician had the choice between those two high posts.

In any event, Garner will be speaker for the session of the House next November. If a Democratic victory has been won he can put in some good weeks for the forthcoming administration in those three or four months. Otherwise he will just go right on battling President Hoover, perhaps with more bitterness than ever, if that he possible.

Roosevelt has precedent for either remaining or resigning as governor and reports as to which course he would take have been conflicting. After he returned to Albany from Chicago he said he was going to "settle down to being an humble governor," but recent rumors here say he may soon be only an ex-governor and a nominee.

Nominees have resigned from other jobs more frequently than from gubernatorial chairs or seats in Congress. Al Smith served out his term in 1928, which, as will Roosevelt's resignation, would be appointed by a new Republican governor rather than by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who left his job as assistant secretary of the navy immediately after being notified of his vice-presidential nomination. Charles Evans Hughes, who was on the Supreme Court, resigned his seat in 1918; William Howard Taft as secretary of war in 1908; and Alton B. Parker as chief justice of the New York court of appeals when the Democrats nominated him for president in 1904.

John W. Davis and Charles G. Dawes in 1924 and William Jennings Bryan in 1908 and 1908 had no political jobs from which to resign.

Roosevelt and other New York Democratic leaders want Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman to be the next governor and if he became governor soon through Roosevelt's resignation he would have a running start which might help both state and national tickets.

SIDE GLANCES



"Just the same, you could let me win once in a while, without letting me know you weren't trying hard."

GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION
BEST DISEASE PROTECTION

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 (Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

WHEN the child begins to walk about, to visit its friends and its playmates, it begins to be exposed to a greater extent than formerly to various infectious diseases.

The infant may be well protected by its mother against contact with other children. The prevention of contacts may, on the other hand, be extremely difficult with the older child.

The committee of the League of Nations which has given special consideration to the problem of a preventable disease in the present child lists certain measures which are of special importance in this regard.

The first of these is to improve the general conditions of the child by providing a good dietary and open air life, exposure to sunshine and to artificial sources of ultra-violet rays, the use of physical exercises, the teaching of cleanliness of all portions of the body and the elimination of infections in the teeth and in the throat.

The next group of measures aims

at reducing the risk of infection through avoiding contagion, by avoiding contacts with those who are infected, and by controlling toys, books, linens and other materials which have been in contact with the sick.

The third group of methods involves specific methods of disease prevention such as vaccination and inoculation against such conditions as diphtheria, scarlet fever and small-pox.

Apparently the child's ability to resist disease may be largely influenced by the type of hygiene that has been mentioned. It is necessary to make certain that the child obtains the requisite number of hours of rest and of sleep, and particularly enough time in the sunshine and the open air.

If the child's ability to resist disease is to be maintained it must be secured by chronic infections. Therefore, enlarged or infected tonsils and adenoids should be early removed.

The nose and throat of the child should be kept clean and regularly so as to discover at the earliest possible moment any chronic infection or obstruction that may require attention.

SWIMMING, DIVING
SHOWN BY SCOUTS

CAMP LUCKY BOY, July 26.—

(Special).—Visitors in camp Sunday were entertained at noon by a big waterfront exhibition of swimming, diving, canoeing, and life saving.

The swimming demonstrations were put on by Harry Shaw, Edwin Pratt, Warren Smith, Carl Heidel and Fred Booth. Fancy diving was done by Edwin Pratt, Danny Read and Warren Smith while a group surface diving exhibition was given by Edwin Pratt, George Flint, Harry Shaw, Danny Read, Joe Saltee, and Billy Adams. Kenneth Lee demonstrated the method of emptying a canoe which has been turned over in deep water. Edwin Christie and Bob Booth showed the proper form in paddling a canoe and at the same time demonstrated short turns which are executed by the man paddling bow.

The life saving exhibition seemed to draw the most interest in the program Sunday. Parents especially seemed greatly pleased with the progress the boys have been making in this work. Undressing in the water, which is one of the requirements for the life saving merit badge and also for Red Cross life saving, was done by Alfred Tingle, George Flint, Bob Merrill, Bill Adams and Bill Morse. The different carries and breaks were demonstrated by Warren Smith, Bill Adams, Fred Booth, Eddie Hunt, Edwin Christie, Jack Stafford and Harry Shaw.

The number of visitors in camp Sunday greatly outnumbered those for any other visiting day this summer. Editors who signed the register were: Eugene E. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fish, Dick Fish, Mrs. K. S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waldorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jolly, Mrs. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Booth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scharp and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, Horace Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wheeler, Miss Ruth Wheeler, Miss Elaine Wheeler, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Dr. E. L. Zimmerman and family and Dr. and Mrs. Will Maxley; from Corvallis—Miss Margaret Merriman, Miss Metora Merriman, Edward Torgerson, Harold Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winger, E. C. Callaway, Rodney A. Seydel, Bill Meyer, R. M. Whitmore, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Berman and son Karl; from Boise—Miss Ruth E. Waraka; from Portland—Mrs. Nellie Rice; from Marshfield—Mrs. W. Wimer.

"Virtuous Husband" Sparkling Comedy

One of the season's best comedies, "The Virtuous Husband," makes its debut on the State street Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story, based upon the Dorance Davis stage bombshell, "Apron Strings," concerns the amazing and totally unusual antics of an idealistic young husband whose mother's letters of advice cause a highly amusing situation. The young wife objects, to put it mildly, and the ensuing situation easily attains the heights of comical entertainment.

Edwitt Nugent, brilliant young ac-

DR. STEINHOF ADDRESSES GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Horn
Are Hosts For
Meeting

THE Very Little Theatre group held a successful meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Horn with Dr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Steinhof of Vienna as honor guests. Dr. Steinhof giving an illustrated lecture for the program.

More than thirty-five attended the meeting including several guests as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Steinhof, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Boyer, Mrs. H. G. Townsend, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. George Korn, Mrs. Foster Steele, Professor N. B. Zane, Miss Marjorie Zane, Dan Clark, Donald Conroy, Mrs. Dorothy Rock Pierre, Thor Rock, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wallmann, Mrs. Wylie Bent and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, former members of the group who are visiting in the city, were also present.

Mr. Horn, president of the organization, introduced Dr. Steinhof, an instructor of the psychology of art teaching at the university during the summer session, who read a paper on the "Concept of Modern Scenery Development." The speaker traced the development of the theatre stage beginning with the Greek theatre, when plays were produced in an open arena with an union of actors and spectators. The ancient conception of the theatre stage gave the impression of distance but not space, he said. The medieval stage conveyed mysticism, and in the Renaissance period which followed this mystic dusk disappeared. At this time the stage represented infinite space with the Christian churches carrying out the idea of reaching to high heaven. The Shakespearean era was noted for the simplicity of the stage with the curtain now becoming indispensable. Footlights were introduced in the sixteenth century, but the intricate method of lighting now used is a recent innovation. Slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

Announcement was made that Studio night would be held the coming week and two one-act plays will be presented on Thursday night at eight o'clock. The evening will also be given the preceding evening, Wednesday.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
 Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bent of San Francisco are spending a month in Eugene as guests of Mrs. Bent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Steele. Mrs. Bent was formerly Anne Steele.

FROM SEATTLE
 Miss Gertrude Widmer of Seattle, Washington is here for a short visit. She is accompanied by her sister, Margaret Widmer and brother George Widmer.

GOLF PROGRAM
 The weekly golf day for women will be held Wednesday at the Country club, play to start at nine o'clock in the morning. The women will play to par. Mrs. Denzil Abel and Mrs. Edward R. Morris are in charge of the golf program.

MRS. HORN LEAVES
 Mrs. Robert D. Horn is leaving Wednesday for Oakland, Cal., where she will study music under Angela Diller of New York city, who is a national authority on teaching of the piano. Mrs. Horn is the author of several books on the subject. Mrs. Horn will be gone about two weeks.

EAGLES TO MEET
 The Ladies auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Wednesday at eight o'clock at the Eagles hall.

WORK MEETING
 The Fairmount Christian Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day work meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bowers on Moss street. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. A business session is planned and plans will be made for the work of the group in the fall.

CENTRAL UNION
 The Central Union of the W. C. T. U. is meeting Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Roberts, 133 Fifth avenue east. Rev. R. Bogstad, superintendent of the Sunset home, will address the group.

Rebekah Group To
Hold Picnic

The annual picnic of the Rebekah degree staff will be given Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the park behind the butte. All members and their families are invited. The affair will honor Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blackwell who are leaving soon for Britain, where Mr. Blackwell will teach this fall.

Members are to bring their picnic lunch and coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the committee. Mrs. Volkstorf is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. J. N. Wray, Mrs. R. A. Jensen and Mrs. H. A. Osburn. Those without means of transportation are to call Mrs. Wray.

Calendar

Tuesday
 8:30 p. m.—Picnic supper for Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America at park behind the butte.
 9:12 p. m.—Dance for Assembly, Kollman and Amusement clubs, Willamette park, admission by card only.
 Wednesday
 9 a. m.—Weekly golf tournament for women, Country club.
 All-day meeting of Fairmount Christian Aid at home of Mrs. Hattie Bowers.
 1 p. m.—Work meeting for Women's Council of First Christian church at church.
 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of W. C. T. U. at home of Mrs. G. H. Roberts.
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Catholic Daughters of America, Riverside park.
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Rebekah degree staff, park back of butte.
 8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting, Eagles hall.

One-act Plays To
Be Given On
Campus

Three one-act plays will be presented at Guild hall on the university campus Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, given by the university summer session students.

The first play is entitled "A Chinese Waterwheel" and is being directed by Miss Marjorie Drake, a graduate student. The locale of the play is a California farm and depicts the struggles of a girl destined to be a farmer's wife and her fight against the grim realities of life. The second play, "Tables and Chairs" is a fantasy and is directed by Miss Pemberton, also a graduate student.

"Rabbit's Boy," the last play is directed by Miss Neva Lois Thompson, senior on the campus. This is a college play and portrays a college boy who is trying to impress the home folk.

Catholic Daughters
To Hold Picnic

Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual picnic Wednesday evening at Riverside park. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Widmer, regent of the local court, has named the following committee to be in charge: Mrs. R. W. Leighton, Mrs. J. M. Gagnier, Miss Agnes Peters, Mrs. G. E. Forcia, Mrs. Stanley Peiser, and Rev. D. P. Curley.

TODAY'S RECIPES
By SISTER MARY

AN excellent way to vary summer menus is to make the most of the many varieties of canned and fresh fish available. Appetizing and economical meals can be served easily if we take advantage of this food which the markets offer in abundance.

The protein of fish is essentially of the same value as that of meats, but fish is a lighter, less heating food and contains less fat, cholesterol, and fat than meat. Then, too, fish, and especially deep sea fish, is regarded as one of the most important foods for children.

The method of cooking and serving has much to do with the popularity of fish. Boiling, baking, steaming, broiling, pan frying and deep-fat frying—each has its place for certain kinds of fish.

The so-called "lean" fish are especially good when steamed. You know the lean fish have their fat secreted in the liver, leaving the flesh clear and white. After cooking they are dry and flaky and very tender. Cod, haddock, halibut, flounder, grouper, and salmon are good examples. Then, too, fish, and especially deep sea fish, is regarded as one of the most important foods for children.

There is less loss of flavor and nutrition when fish is steamed than by other methods. The process is short, involving little heat and the cooked fish is especially delicate. Nevertheless it should be remembered that the accompanying sauce is of utmost importance and must be chosen with discrimination.

Baked Salmon

One can salmon, 1 cup milk, spring parsley, bay leaf, 1 slice onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup breadcrumbs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 4 tablespoons minced red or green sweet pepper, 1 cup cooked sweet corn, 1/2 cup buttered cracker crumbs.

Separate salmon into flakes, remove skin and bones. Put half of it in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with half the lemon juice. Add parsley, bay leaf and onion to milk and heat to the scolding point. Cool and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour half of the sauce over the salmon. Add corn and pepper. Add remaining fish and pour over remaining sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderate oven. The crumbs should be brown on top. Serve from baking dish.

JEAN: What a stunning dress!
What is it made of?

GLADYS: My dear, this
is one of the new cottons.
Isn't it smart?

JEAN: It looks like silk—
how will you wash it?

GLADYS: Like silk—
always in LUX. Ordinary
soaps or cake soap rubbing
might spoil the finish and
streak the colors. I've
Luxed this 5 times—
and it's just like new!

LUX won't fade colors—safe for
anything that's safe in water

Stop Itching Torture

Clean, soothing, invisible ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rashes, Dandruff and similar annoying, itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All Drug-gists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

The Store Of A 1000 Bar-Queues

Williams' Self Service Store
 27 E. Broadway

QUALITY

Photo Developing
 And Printing.
 Kuykendall Drug Co.
 870 Willamette

NORGE

Refrigerator
 Priced from \$149.50 to \$425.00
 General Radio
 Headquarters

