

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Fugman
NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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 Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

PROTECTING LANE PRODUCE.

HOW can Lane county hope to enjoy the trade of other sections of the country if Lane county shuts out produce from other sections and other states? The query is raised by a gentleman who objects to the pending ordinance to prevent "dumping" of cheap produce on the Eugene markets.

Fair trade is one thing. "Dumping" is another. Lane county is not trying to shut out fair trade. In any season, Lane county growers are quite willing to meet fair competition. In fact there are certain seasons when it is necessary to import certain produce for use here. Nobody objects to that.

"Dumping" involves bringing in surplus from other sections during the seasons when Lane county produce is at its best. As a rule this surplus is inferior stuff, inferior in grade, inferior in condition. It can therefore be sold at inferior and unfair prices.

Lane county growers are trying to give Eugene customers the best of produce in the best of condition are entitled to as much protection as possible against practices which destroy a seasonal market. Eugene cannot prosper if the surrounding farm country does not prosper.

Perhaps the best defence against "dumping" is a campaign of education. Lane county produce should be graded and marked. Eugene buyers should be educated to buy the home-grown stuff because in season, and for the price it is the best.

IT'S UP TO THE BOARD.

THE decision of the state board of higher education to stand firmly by its original proposal to get a chancellor free from all the entanglements of the past in Oregon has met with much approval in all parts of the state.

Here and there, the effort to force the appointment of President Kerr continues under the heading of demands for a chancellor "familiar with the problems of the state." More than ever in the past, these demands are untimely and unwise.

The initiated measure for the moving of the University and the normal schools, with its many ramifications and implications makes such a choice inadvisable and embarrassing. There should be no misunderstanding as to the feelings of the great majority of University and normal school people in this situation. They do not look with favor on the Kerr movement. They are not pressing nominations on the board. They believe the choice of a chancellor should be left to the board and the board alone, and they believe the "new deal" policy is very wise.

Familiarity with the state is not so important as confidence in the man selected. If a first class educator is found, no group need fear that its interests will be slighted. All interests will be developed and harmonized.

Whether the board should make any change till after the election is doubtful, but that again is a matter for the board to decide. The initiated, we feel sure, will be beaten overwhelmingly. In some parts, there is a disposition to blame the board for not moving more rapidly to forestall the present troubled situation. The people who are really to blame for the trouble are the agitators and promoters who have seized the moment of change to put their own interests ahead.

SPEAKING OF BA'AR!

SPEAKING of ba'ar and that chap up in Montana who killed five of 'em single handed the other day, up comes our esteemed Cottage Grove correspondent with an account of how A. W. Hellwell killed a bobcat with no other weapon than a good solid chunk of Bohemia rock. That's the kind of hunting we have out this way and that's the kind of hardy hombre we raise in the modern west.

The incident ought to start afresh the old time argument as to whether a panther is dangerous to humans or not. Panther we say, quoting an Old Timer up Fall Creek who says that is the proper generic term covering cougars, mountain lions and all such wild cats. Cougars, he says, are nobody's playmates if they happen to be hungry. He's seen 'em snake a dog right out from under a hunter's feet.

This time of year the hunting is pretty good for the animals in the high hills and they get fat and lazy, but later on when they get hungry, look out. Anyhow they all add to the interest in life in these parts.

There was a deal of subtle philosophy in the answer one real old fashioned pioneer made to a curious visitor from the East.

"How many acres you got?" said the Easterner. "Several hundred, I guess," said the veteran. "How many do you farm?"

"Huh! I got boys to do that kinda work," said the old timer. "Me? Why so long as I can find me a good horse and go out in the hills and hunt, why should I bother farmin' at my age, answer me that?"

No answer came forth. The life of Riley probably included hunting cats.

VALUABLE SUGGESTION

FOR several years, Lane county dairymen, supplying the Eugene household market, have been making constant improvements in their herds and equipment. The latest change will bring all dairies, whether in the raw milk or pasteurized milk market, to a Grade A basis.

This means that every farmer producing drinking milk has a first class herd. He has barns which offer the latest in cleanliness and sanitation. He has the latest equipment for the cooling and handling of milk in his milkhouse.

Lane county dairymen have set a standard for the state by their progressiveness. They have added many thousands of dollars to Lane valuations, and they have helped to anchor one of our most important and most rapidly developing industries.

Chester Lawrence, the milk inspector, suggests that as the work of improvement is completed, the Eugene Chamber of Commerce should provide for

SIDE GLANCES

each farmer in the market an attractive sign to be hung at the entrance to his farmyard—telling the world that here is a thoroughly modern farm which invites inspection.

This is a good idea. Many of the people who pass this way would be glad to inspect these modern farms. Many of our own people ought to do so. The progress that has been made by the dairymen is worth advertising—and protecting.

Theoretically every man works 61 days to support the government, Hoover says. Actually, he works one day for the government and 60 days for the politicians.

Candidate Roosevelt used the manuscript for two different speeches in his acceptance at Chicago, we are told. His friends say that proves his versatility. Ajax McGurk says it merely proves he was ready in any case.

"Never be bored," is Henry Ford's prescription for old age, but what we would like to know is how all these years Henry has avoided the candidates.

The real question before the voters is how much the solution of the problems of higher education depend on a higher price for (some) real estate.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but all the Latin-American revolutions seem to come AFTER a bond issue has been sold in the United States.

France is changing its laws to make divorce harder. The thing that makes divorce so hard in the United States is alimony.

Business is picking up. Which is another reminder that one must hurry to get in a few fishing trips.

Huey Long says he is sorry he ever went to the United States Senate. Which makes it just about unanimous.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

OREGON'S ANCIENT FORESTS (The Bend Bulletin) ON the slopes of the Venezuelan Andes, moistened by damp winds from Lake Maracaibo and the Caribbean sea, an expedition from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., has found the living close relatives of ancient trees of Central Oregon, according to information from Berkeley, California.

The discovery of considerable interest to people who have studied the plant life of ancient Oregon, especially that which has left its marks in the rocks of the Mitchell and Clarno areas, was made by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, a frequent visitor to Bend.

Dr. Chaney, accompanied by Dr. Erling Dorf of Princeton University, in a recent trip into South and Central America, was, as stated in a recent issue of Science News Letter, "able to see a picture of what the ancient forests of America's west must have looked like millions of years ago before there were human eyes to see them." The discovery upholds the theory that forests that once existed in North America were pushed south as climate became increasingly cold and dry.

In his frequent visits to Central Oregon, Dr. Chaney found definite evidence that much of this part of the state was once covered by luxuriant forests, semi-tropical in nature. In the older sediments have been found beautifully preserved specimens of palms, and the Clarno clays have yielded the fossilized fruit of dates. The so-called Bridge creek flora, preserved in the vicinity of Mitchell, grew in an age when this part of the state was dampened by heavy rains. Proof of this is found in petrified wood, much of which has been discovered in the "high desert" to the east of Bend.

The rings of annual growth revealed in this mineralized wood are broad, an indication of vast yearly growth in a moist climate. Dr. Chaney has estimated that during the Bridge creek times the annual precipitation in Central Oregon was around 40 inches a year.

The ancient forests of interior Oregon were in many places dominated by a species of sequoia, a vast redwood which reared its bows into foggy skies. Many of the plant types found in the ancient clays in the vicinity of Clarno bridge, Cherry creek, the Ben Tay L. ranch on Bridge creek and on West Branch creek have close relatives in the redwood forests of northern California and southern Oregon.

Dr. Chaney, it appears, has proved that no great calamity overtook Oregon's ancient forests. As ice has moved down the "high desert" in later years, as rainfall decreased, the semi-tropical wood "migrated" southward to warmer and damper climes.

Dr. Chaney is to be envied in having seen in the Andes of South America forests which had their start in Oregon's "garden of Eden" in a remote geologic age.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—What politicians say before or at the nominating conventions just don't count. What they say afterward you are expected to take seriously.

It is very important for you to perceive this nice distinction because otherwise you might acquire the disrespectful idea that instead of being able to believe all the politicians some of the time and none of the politicians all the time you really shouldn't believe any of the politicians any of the time.

There is excellent authority, both Republican and Democratic, for that double standard of political veracity.

MR. FARLEY EXPLAINS

Mr. Jim Farley, the large, amiable gent who got Governor Roosevelt's presidential nomination and consequently became the Democratic national chairman, explained it clearly while battering Boss Frank Hague of New Jersey at the recent session of Jersey Democrats, summoned to whoop for the national ticket.

Hague, who has such a well-earned reputation that many of the hinterland delegates at the Chicago convention actually believed he had his gunmen scattered through the hall, was the heart of the anti-Roosevelt fight.

SIDE GLANCES

each farmer in the market an attractive sign to be hung at the entrance to his farmyard—telling the world that here is a thoroughly modern farm which invites inspection.

This is a good idea. Many of the people who pass this way would be glad to inspect these modern farms. Many of our own people ought to do so. The progress that has been made by the dairymen is worth advertising—and protecting.

Theoretically every man works 61 days to support the government, Hoover says. Actually, he works one day for the government and 60 days for the politicians.

Candidate Roosevelt used the manuscript for two different speeches in his acceptance at Chicago, we are told. His friends say that proves his versatility. Ajax McGurk says it merely proves he was ready in any case.

The real question before the voters is how much the solution of the problems of higher education depend on a higher price for (some) real estate.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but all the Latin-American revolutions seem to come AFTER a bond issue has been sold in the United States.

France is changing its laws to make divorce harder. The thing that makes divorce so hard in the United States is alimony.

Business is picking up. Which is another reminder that one must hurry to get in a few fishing trips.

Huey Long says he is sorry he ever went to the United States Senate. Which makes it just about unanimous.

INCREASING NUMBER OF AGED ADDS TO HEALTH IMPORTANCE

By DR. MAURICE FISHBEN (from the Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine) ALTHOUGH 100 years of life is possible to human beings, only 50 people in 3,000,000 reach that age. And more than two-thirds of the persons who do reach that age are women.

The reason for this latter fact is that women are usually less exposed to accident and infection and, what is more important, are more apt to lead temperate lives.

Census figures from Great Britain show that the average number of persons more than 100 in the British Isles is about 1100, and that 80 of this number are women.

These figures are not absolutely accurate, since most old people are not registered, and the census takers, for example, in nearly every census, more people who give their ages as over 91 are found than people who give their ages as between 85 and 90. But on the whole, the figures assume that many jump from 85 to 91 in a year or two.

However, the span of life is gradually increasing. And in time we may expect to have more and more people above 90. The chief reason for this is the rapid decline in death rates for infants.

Thus, a man born in 1854 had a life expectancy of 40 years. Now he may reasonably expect to live to be 59. Having reached the age of 40, a man's expectancy of life now 14 1/2 years and a woman's 16 years.

Since heredity seems to play a large part in longevity, it is conceivable, according to Sir Humphrey Rolleston of England, that encouragement of intermarriage between families that tend to live long would produce stock that tended to live long.

However, such experiments among humans are almost impossible, and this theory must remain largely a matter of conjecture.

One of the real problems we have to face is to make the life of the aged more comfortable and healthful. They must realize their own shortcomings in regard to strength and ability to throw off disease, while those around them should always take into consideration the changes which come with advanced age.

If older persons observe the simple rules of health, there is no reason why their declining years should not be happy ones.

MAIL BAG

CRITIZES MCGEE

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—When your correspondent, W. V. McGee of Cottage Grove deals with the prohibition question he is dealing with something that the most of us are familiar with, and something that is of more or less importance to all of us. However, he seldom sticks to his subject and rings in a great deal of religious propaganda which is uninteresting and irrelevant to the subject.

Mr. McGee writes in a very unbecoming manner, and his use of words is merely an attempt to create a false impression in fact whatsoever. I do not believe any rational person of whatever religious belief will object to a high moral code, or to a rule of life, but when one wanders off into the realm of supernaturalism and mysticism it is going just a little too far unless they are looking for an argument, and if the Mail Bag is not wanting, a "religious controversy" such as is experienced last winter, such writers as Mr. McGee will need a censor or a handy waste basket, for if any further articles pertaining to prohibition are put out under the cloak of religion, they can be and should be asked which will be difficult to answer by such writers as Mr. McGee.

The prohibition question in my estimation is both a moral and economic question, but under a proper estimate of morals it will find its proper place, and under a proper system of economics it will play no important part. There is one thing quite sure, we can never raise ourselves to a higher and better life by degrading ourselves, neither can we reach a satisfactory goal as long as we are divided by illusion and irrational beliefs. For freedom must exist in a greater perfection, and can only be accomplished by the destruction of a false view of life, and by dispelling illusion here and now. G. W. THOMPSON.

Cushman News Notes

CUSHMAN, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Thursday evening a school meeting was held in the school house here to vote on whether or not this district should furnish transportation for the high school students the coming term. There were 21 votes against and 10 for running the bus.

EARLY WEEK IS QUIET SOCIAL

Bride-elect Is Inspiration For Parties

THE early week in local society is very quiet with little entertaining planned and few meetings scheduled. Miss Malva Williams, popular bride-elect, will be honored at an informal party for which Mrs. Gaven C. Lyott and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Dunn, are entertaining at their summer home on the McKenzie on Tuesday. Members of the two families have been invited.

Mrs. E. R. Bryson is giving an informal luncheon Wednesday at one o'clock at her home as a compliment to Miss Williams. Ten are being asked to the affair.

1ST ADD LEAD W.P.—Honoring Mrs. Albert McMurry on her birthday anniversary, a family dinner was given by her three daughters Mrs. V. G. Madden, Mrs. W. B. Amosker and Mrs. James H. Harding, Friday evening at the McMurry home. Bridge followed the dinner at the Amosker home.

MISS MORGAN HERE—Miss Rebecca Morgan of Portland is spending the week here as the guest of Miss Jora McClain.

MEET TUESDAY—The North division of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Misses Nettie and Emma Chase.

CIRCLE MEETS—The Cecil Harding circle of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Day, adviser. Miss Hazel Murphy and Miss Rowena Childers will conduct the lesson study.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

If you like to make the most of salads, when vegetables are plentiful and cheap, the custom of serving them "family style" has much in its favor. Such salad arrangements enable each member of the group to be served to make up his own combination to please his taste and to have a variety of vegetables can be introduced into meals.

In summer, salads use a preponderance of crisp salad greens, so the other foods should be selected with regard to the needs of the menu and the taste of the family and guests. The addition of an unusual green to a combination of the ordinary lettuce and cress will do much to add interest to the old standbys.

In serving these family-style salads, make them as inviting and colorful as possible. Use your silver or gagest pottery, china or glass serving dishes no matter what shape they may be. Shallow bowls, flat platters, platters and chop plates are all permissible and attractive.

Arrange the vegetables in neat rows or in separate piles, using the greens to mark the division lines. For example, in the center of a large round flat dish place a mound of cottage cheese. From this build out like the spokes of a wheel four or five lines of shredded leaf lettuce. Between each spoke place piles of steamed okra and put a border of sliced cucumbers around the whole.

The dressing may be blended with the vegetables or served separately. Or you could use alternating piles of string beans and okra and then any other as preferred beans to okra could please his taste.

Another excellent combination that permits each person to make his own salad is arranged as follows: Line a wide deep bowl with finely shredded lettuce and on this place mounds of lima beans, carrot cubes, peas and diced new turnips. Or you may make up a platter of shredded cabbage, steamed okra, cucumber fingers and tomato halves.

Several very palatable combinations may be selected from an arrangement of a mound of bean sprouts surrounded by a border of head lettuce.

Morell Melvin of old friends here this week.

Fred Stonefield is moving his family from their home near the Cape to Cushman that he may be nearer his work on the Siuslaw highway.

Mr. John Jacobson entertained the North Fork club at her home on the North Fork. There was a good attendance. A lunch with home made ice cream was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Pleasant Hill News

PLEASANT HILL, Aug. 1.—(Special)—A group of young people met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Stewart for a surprise birthday party in honor of Dwight Brown. The evening was spent with games and music. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch was served to over 14 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Wheeler and daughter Katherine, Noble Wheeler, Lucille Jordan and Wayne Jordan drove to Lorane one evening last week to the Homecoming meeting conducted by Teddy Leavitt.

Mrs. Gertrude Page of Salem who is here on an extended visit, is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Bert L. McKee.

Mrs. Robert Hendricks and daughter, Betty, of San Francisco, who has been spending several months in Eugene, visited this week at the Schrek home here. Mrs. Hendricks will leave for California next week.

Lyman Tinker has been confined to his bed the past several days with illness.

Gerald O. Kabler of this place and Harriet Duert of Sutherlin are receiving congratulations upon their marriage of Wednesday, July 27. They will make their home in Portland this summer. Mr. Kabler will teach in the school at Philomath this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kabler.

Calendar

Monday—Meeting of Degree of Honor at home of Mrs. Lucille Jensen. 8 p. m.—Meeting of North Division of Central Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society at home of Misses Emma and Nettie Chase. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Cecil Harding circle of First Christian church at home of Mrs. R. M. Day.

Club Holds Picnic At Ludford Home On McKenzie

Members of the Monday club and their families met for an all day picnic Sunday at the summer home of Mrs. Fred Ludford on the McKenzie river, about thirty attending. Dinner was served at one-thirty o'clock and the afternoon was spent in visiting and sports.

The club will hold a similar picnic at the home of Mrs. Alberta McMurry, the coming Monday, preceding her departure for Los Angeles in September, where she will spend the coming winter. Mrs. Nellie Moore, a member of the club, is also planning to spend the winter in the south and will be a special guest at the affair. Husbands of members are invited.

Boller Family Has Reunion On Sunday

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Henry Faudren home south of Springfield for members of the Boller family. A covered dish dinner was served under the trees and later swimming and other sports were engaged in.

Those present for the affair were Mary J. Boller, Dessie Boller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson and family of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boller and family of Four Oaks, Mrs. Anna Sandaube and family of Mohawk, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faudren of Springfield.

Picnic Sunday

Among the picnics held Sunday was that of the Eps Sea club of Santa Clara at Swimmers' Delight for twenty-five members and families. Swimming and other sports were entertained with the picnic dinner at one o'clock, many remaining for supper in the evening. Mrs. Albert Essel was chairman for the picnic.

Degree Of Honor

The Degree of Honor will hold a social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille Jensen, 62 north Lawrence street instead of at the Eagles hall as originally announced.

The leaves holding beet marbles and cubes of avocado in alternating rotation. A main dish combination that is very satisfactory uses cold cooked squash cubes and flaked fish on a bed of chicken.

For a macaroni salad, combine cooked macaroni with mayonnaise and arrange it in the center of a deep platter. Sprinkle with grated hard cheese and surround with a border of quartered tomatoes, shredded green pepper and diced celery. Stuffed green or ripe olives may be added if wanted.

BREAKFAST: Seedless white grapes, cereal cooked with dates, cream, oven toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Main dish macaroni salad, broiled beef and butter sandwich, honeyball melon, white mint sherbet or fresh fruit, milk, tea. DINNER: Shoulder of veal braised with vegetables, salad of shredded cabbage-okra-cucumber and tomato, blueberry bread pudding, milk, coffee.

AMARANTH ORG. HAS STATE PICNIC AT SALEM

Seventy-five attended the picnic of the Order of Amaranth which was held Sunday at Hart Grove in Salem, including prominent court of the five courts of Portland and court of Salem and Willamette of Eugene.

A picnic dinner was served at one o'clock with contests in volleyball and a baseball game following. Singing was held and short talks were given by Miss E. Bailey, grand matron of Portland and Mrs. J. L. Litt, grand royal patron of Hart Grove.

Mrs. Albert McMurry and her family assisted at the picnic. Mrs. V. G. Madden and her family were also present. Mrs. Marjorie Britton of Portland, guest of Misses Allen and Edna, was with an additional guest.

M. E. Groups

The monthly meeting of the M. E. Groups of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the church. Mrs. Chloé Correll will lead the service and Mrs. E. K. Helms will review a chapter of the church book "The Challenge of Christ" which is a no host meeting.

ON BOILING EGGS

An egg that boils two and one-half minutes is better than one that boils the usual three-minute time.

Citizens of the United States about \$50,000,000 a day for the deepest salt mine in the world is said to be near Bertha. It is 4157 feet deep.

European Roman Catholics about 195,000,000.

NORGE Rollator Refrigerator Priced from \$149.50 to \$199.50 General Radio Headquarters

The Store Of A 1000 Williams' Self Service 85 East Broadway

Vanilla Flavoring, will not cook out, large bottle... Allens' Dairy 85 East Broadway QUALITY Photo Developing And Printing Kuykendall Drug 870 Willamette

\$20 NEW LOW ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES \$30 ON SALE DAILY IN COMFORT LIKE THIS! Roomy berth \$1.80 On the above coach fares you enjoy the modern reclining chair cars all the way, or you can buy space in Tourist Sleepers. Many travelers however buy berths only for the night. This space, when available, is sold by the Pullman conductor on the train. \$1.80 for upper, \$2.25 for a lower berth. Through service to both San Francisco and Los Angeles without change of cars. One Way Coach Fares San Francisco \$15; Los Angeles \$24. Southern Pacific A. J. GILLETTE, Ticket Agent Phone 2200