

## AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)  
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker  
 MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman  
 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.

## BUTLER SAYS, "GO HOME!"

GENERAL SMEDLEY BUTLER, famous fighting marine, disappoints the militant remnants of the bonus army gathered at Johnstown, Pa., by advising them to go home. Eddie McCloskey, the ex-pugilist mayor of Johnstown, who invited the bonusers to his city, is especially disappointed in the general.

Wasn't it the general himself who went down to Washington and made a big play by encouraging the boys? Wasn't it perhaps the general's example which inspired the home-town demagogue to get in on the big publicity play—Butler and Giff Pinchot, the governor, and a lot of other big rabble rousers who made good front page space by wise-cracking the Hoover administration while the bonus demagogues were a good play. Now they leave a guy flat. Say!

By telegraph, McCloskey asks Butler as an old marine if it "isn't any port in a storm." Butler does not reply to this sally, but as an ex-marine, Butler could probably tell the mayor that it is good strategy to retreat when you are over-powered. "Pedal," we hear, is the word for it in the prize ring—like Tunney did that time when Dempsey flattened him at Chicago, you know.

There is a lot of comedy mixed with the deep tragedy of the bonus campaign. The boys were spurred on by the demagogues, but they will learn a good deal about demagogues before they are through. It's one thing to gallop down to Washington and have your picture taken with the old soldiers when they are somebody else's problem. It's another thing to get too chummy with 'em when they come and camp where your own votes grow.

Notwithstanding, the general's advice to the bonusers is sound. "Go home!" "Use your votes for your cause." That is the American thing to do. The proposed cantonments in states bordering on the District of Columbia can only succeed in stirring up new troubles. In their own towns and in their own states where they at least are known the ex-soldiers can do more good for themselves and their comrades than by a lifetime at Washington.

## WILL GERMANY GO MONARCHIST?

WILL Germany go monarchist? Now that the Hitler movement has passed its peak will the Schleicher-Papen dictatorship take the next step and recall the Hohenzollerns? Some observers consider this quite likely, arguing that the German people are tired of republican forms. The Germans are a people who are habituated to discipline. They like to talk but at heart they prefer to be ruled. After all governments cannot be founded on paper credos. They must take into account the customs and habits of the people, follow the procedures which people are "used to."

It is quite likely that something resembling the old Prussian system may result from the present situation in Germany. The stern spirit of Bismarck seems to inspire the dictatorship. We are informed that the murderous Hitlerite Nazis are to be taken firmly in hand. The post-election rioters are to be punished. If the Nazis and the other factions in the Reichstag unite to oppose the government, they will be suppressed. The government, represented at the top by the venerable Hindenburg, counts heavily on the military to enforce its demands. The people of Germany have shown an incapacity for rule. They shall be ruled with a firm hand.

If the dictatorship can establish something resembling the old imperial government without actually recalling the Hohenzollerns, it is quite likely its plans will succeed. At any rate its plans seem to have the confidence of the rest of the world. The failure of the Hitler movement to grab control of the German government is hailed as a good sign everywhere. In method there may be little to choose between Hitler and the dictatorship, but the dictatorship at least proposes to acknowledge economic and political relations with the rest of the world.

It is a strange circumstance that von Papen, the man who fled the United States in 1916 because of his implication in plots and espionage should now be accepted tranquilly as the man whose leadership in Germany can do us much good. Diplomacy is a strangely adjustable animal. If a similar set of circumstances arose in Mexico, what would our attitude be?

## FIREBUGS VISIT US AGAIN?

ACCORDING to the Eugene fire department, the blaze at the excelsior factory Sunday morning was due to incendiaries. It is only a few weeks since this same plant and several others were fired by vandals. There is a challenge in this situation which should be met with stern measures.

Presumably any man who sets fires is half-crazed. In these times, the country is filled with wanderers whose real or imagined grievances make them capable of strange things. Conditions excite pity, but they require vigilance at the same time.

If necessary the industrial district should be covered by special patrols. No pains should be spared to see that incendiaries are run down. The city is finding it necessary to curtail in many lines of activity, but it cannot afford to neglect adequate police protection.

Insurance may protect the individual owner against serious losses, but insurance cannot protect the community against the possible crippling of industries on which many families depend.

## YOUTH GOES TO WAR.

BOLIVIA and Paraguay are a very long way from home if your home is in the United States, but reports from down there indicate that hundreds of young Americans are eager to get service in the war which these two little South American republics are framing up over the Gran Chaco boundary dispute.

Youth takes to war as just another adventure—a fact which is very disconcerting to pacifist movements. A certain type of youth is very much like

the Irishman who was never particular to inquire whether it was a public or private fight so long as he could fight. Some of the adventurers, of course, are men out of work, willing to die in the end if meanwhile they can eat. But most of those reported besieging the consulates are just boys who think it would be grand sport to fly and shoot.

As a rule, men come back from war sadly disillusioned, especially if it is a war in the tropics. War is a good many other things besides battle. War usually means long exhausting marches, exhausting fatigues, lonely outposts. It entails hunger and other grave physical discomforts. Disease has a habit of marching with troops. War involves learning to obey even incompetence.

The best part of war is coming back and talking about it. No doubt that is why foreign legions enlist.

At last the Soviet government is beginning to show signs of real efficiency. A recent order issued by railroad heads requires all locomotive engineers to carry watches.

Internal machines have been bothering police a lot lately, but the only one that really bothers the average man is the one just in front of him on Sunday afternoons.

The rest of the world may be suffering from a depression, but China is certainly back to normal. Another revolution has broken out in South China.

Congressman Rainey says the president has just made his first speech in his campaign for reelection. We always thought he made it March 4, 1929.

The government cannot be dictated to by organized minorities, the president says. And, if you ask us, by organized majorities, either.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

## ON RETURNING BOOKS.

(Christian Science Monitor)  
 "THE 'Book Sunday once a year' proposal now gaining support in Britain is not a literary movement. Nor is it, as might be easily supposed, a concentrated plan of publishers to renege the reading habit among the public. The public library is chiefly confined to that of captions in the tales. Book Sunday, its sponsors urge, should be a day 'when people should look through the books in their houses and return those which do not belong to them to their rightful owners.' A pretty and a pleasant idea."

When Polonius gave his sage and oft-quoted advice about the indiscretion of either borrowing or lending, he was probably thinking more of literature than of books. And some cynic will doubtless rise to point out that, anyway, the custom urged upon Laertes has been "more honored in the breach than the observance." That accusation, however, applies to the borrower of books as much as to the lender.

His conscience is easily stirred. Show him the way of return and he quickly speeds along. This has been proved only recently. The public library in an American city announced that if borrowers would return long-overdue books within a certain period, no fines would be imposed. The response was immediate and gratifying. Long-lost books fairly poured into the library's bookshelves.

"Lost books" is, perhaps, a misnomer, a solecism. The most dilatory of borrowers may generally be credited with the intention, at least, to return the volume sometime. His very affection for it makes him loath to part with it—a fact surely more venial than venal.

If the French poet waxed melancholy over the "sad fate of each lent book," it was probably because he lived in an age of starved and beruffled sophistication when, homely virtues were seldom sung. Again such untrusting attitude only proves the sturdy optimism of the librarian who, according to a writer in the London Observer, replied to a visitor's remark that many books must be lost, "Sir, no book is ever lost; it only changes hands."

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Trying to get money out of the new federal home loan system is likely to become a popular national game.

The players—the home owners—now seem to stand a sporting chance of winning, although that chance may be eliminated as soon as the Home Loan Bank Board is organized and promulgates the official rules.

The idea has been very prevalent that the administration was trying to set up a system through which the individual home owner or prospective builder of a home could borrow directly from the government and although this was no part of the administration's plan something akin to consternation has developed with the discovery that the bill would give home owners the privilege of borrowing from the home loan banks after they were established.

## HOWLS MAY FORCE ISSUE

Experts who are expected to have something to do with running the home loan system say privately that the provision is so vague, so seemingly irrelevant to the remaining text of the bill that they don't see how it can be of any operating value.

But the board, in the likely event that it ignores or evades the clause authorizing individual loans—which is exactly the sort of thing to which President Hoover most objects, may run into a host of criticism at the outset from those who will consider the home loan act just one more device to help out the banks. Here is the provision at issue:

"Any home owner who comes within the limits of this act and who is unable to obtain mortgage money from any other source may obtain same from any bank organized under this act, provided that this subsection shall not be effective until the federal government has had its stock retired."

## \$20,000 IS LIMIT

The rest of the act covers loans from the eight to 12 home loan banks about to be organized to building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies—the three types of eligible.

The question is raised as to which home owners come "within the limits" of this act, and it would appear that the only limits, if any, were that the property must not be assessed at more than \$20,000 or be larger than a three-family house. At any rate, the provision appears to have been tossed in at the last minute without being welded into the rest of the bill.

Senator Coughlin of Michigan proposed it. He says it means that a citizen who can't borrow on his home from a bank or building and loan association may then get money from the nearest home loan bank. President Hoover ignored this feature of the measure in the statement he made when he signed it.

## OTHER LIMITATIONS

The home loan banks will make loans to the other eligible borrowers on long time amortizing mortgages up to 80 per cent of the unpaid balance but not more than 50 per cent of the appraised value of the real estate collateral and on straight short-term mortgages up to 50 per cent of the balance due, but not over 30 per cent of the appraised value.

It is hoped to help eliminate second mortgages and also renewals with attendant charges by encouraging amortized financing of homes. The second mortgage is regarded as the chief bugbear in home ownership; the costs on second mortgages run between 10 and 30 per cent.

Membership, required of eligible borrowers, is obtained by buying stock in the banks to the amount of a minimum of one per cent of the total due on all home mortgages the member carries, with a minimum subscription of \$100. Stock not purchased by members is to be subscribed for by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which may issue securities for the purpose to the extent of \$125,000,000, the securities presumably to be taken up by the treasury.

The announced aim of the act, aside from the debated individual loan feature, is to feed cash to the banks and associations on their mortgages so they won't feel compelled to sell out the property owners who can't answer their demands for cash and to help associations pay off depositors who have used them as savings banks and now can't get their money.

## SIDE GLANCES



"But if we buy a yacht right now, how will it look to all our friends whom we wouldn't loan any money?"

## AGED MUST MAKE ALLOWANCES FOR CHANGE IN ORGANIC ACTION

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

ONE of the things which every person over 60 must realize is that his organs are functioning more slowly than in his youth and that allowances must be made for this change.

The glands tend to function less in old age, so that the skin becomes dry. Even the gastric juice carries a lower percentage of hydrochloric acid, and for this reason there is difficulty with digestion.

Moreover, the mucus in the intestine becomes less, so that there is a tendency to dryness of the intestinal contents and therefore to constipation.

One of the significant changes in old age is the blunting of sensibility to pain. This is very important because the breaking down of the tissues leads to sensations that are uncomfortable. For the same reason disease in old age comes insidiously.

Whereas pneumonia, heart disease or stones in the kidney suddenly may cause agonizing pain to a young person, they come on so insidiously in older ones that they may be unnoticed until they have reached the point where help is difficult. Even cancer comes on insidiously in the aged.

The sensations of taste and smell also become weaker so that food is not so appetizing. Everyone knows also that sight and hearing are greatly depreciated in the elderly.

One of the most interesting aspects of old age is the change in the mind and ability to sleep. Because the aged sleep less continuously, they frequently estimate the amount of sleep at much less than it really is.

However, it is quite certain the aged are able to use much less sleep than vigorous, active people, and it is not desirable to get them into the habit of taking sedative drugs.

It is likely, according to Sir Humphrey Rolleston, that excessive sleep is more harmful to them than too little.

The mind becomes much more easily fatigued in old age than in middle age.

Gradually the power of affection wanes in the old, perhaps because they have become habituated to the loss of relatives and friends. Possibly they are more self-centered; time passes slowly and their minds are occupied with their own feelings.

"serole," served in a special earthenware container, Butler said. Last year, he said, he purchased more than 1,500,000 pounds of meat to serve his patrons, he stated.

Other food purchases, totaling millions of dollars annually, are made for the Southern Pacific commissary in the northwest, west and southwest, according to the announcement.

At Camas Swale  
 CAMAS SWALE, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Walter Hagen is reported as being ill.

Those picnicking on the river Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Westrope, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Buell of Eugene, Enola Westrope, Earl Harold and Mildred Buell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thornton, Mrs. Layfield, Enola, Ida Hager and Melton McCubbin.

Mrs. Walter Hager and Enola Westrope were among the Eugene shoppers Saturday.

Grant Duller is able to be out again after an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mourer and sons Ford and Raymond were dinner guests at the Blakely home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Westrope, Mrs. Layfield and Mrs. Thornton attended the funeral of Grandpa McBeth.

Mrs. Rees entertained the Franklin family Sunday.

A dance will be held at the club house Saturday night.

Lewis Briggs visited at the Westrope home Sunday evening. He is logging at Toledo.

Mrs. Westrope, Mrs. Layfield, Enola Westrope and Earl Buell visited the Hopper family at Anlauf Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duller, Corwin Rees, Bertie and Grant Duller attended the reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wulfschlegel shopped in Eugene Saturday.

## Goldson News

GOLDSON, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Rev. Merle Williams and daughters will start revival services at the Mt. Carmel school house in Goldson community Sunday night, Aug. 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several families of this community attended the picnic of the Challenge of the Cross, put on at the Elmiria church by the gospel team Sunday night. Charlie and Dolores Caston and Rosalie Smith had part in the program.

The Happy Hour club will have an all day meeting at the community hall Wednesday, Aug. 3. A quilt will be quilted and other work taken up.

## Protect Your Eyes Against Glare

In the glare of intense sunlight or too much artificial light, your eyes are uncomfortable. You squint and frown to avoid it. But you needn't.

Our delicately tinted lenses, ground to your prescription, will shut out the excess light without changing the colors you see. You can scarcely notice the flesh tint of these lenses.

Have your eyes examined by a skilled Optometrist and your glasses made up in this finest of glare absorption lenses.

Dr. Royal Gick

921 Willamette St.

Eugene

## FLAG TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY

## Putting Contest Also Planned For Day

A FLAG tournament is planned for the golf program at the weekly women's day at the Eugene country club Wednesday and Mrs. Waldo J. Adams and Mrs. John Bushman are the committee in charge for the month of August. Play will start at nine o'clock in the morning and participants are to make up their own foursomes.

Luncheon will be at noon and reservations are to be phoned to the clubhouse by Tuesday evening. A putting contest will be held after lunch.

TO CANADA  
 Miss Inez Monroe returned this week-end from a week in San Francisco and has left for another week's vacation in Canada.

RETURN MONDAY  
 Mrs. Ray W. Jones and Mrs. B. E. Evans returned Monday from a week in Portland.

W. B. A.  
 The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

MEET WEDNESDAY  
 The Women's Council of the First Christian church will hold a work meeting Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the church.

## Rebekahs To Have Social Meeting

The Eugene Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the I. O. O. F. temple for a lodge session and social. The charter is to be draped for the late Miss Marian Whipple.

Mrs. William J. Corcoran is chairman for the social, assisted by members whose names begin with E. G. H. and I. Plans will be made for the picnic at Oregon and the Willamette valley to be held Sunday at Lost Creek ranch.

## TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

IF you have never used gooseberries for summer desserts, you have a pleasant surprise in store for you. And if you have room in a corner of your garden for a few bushes, you will find them well worth planting this fall. They are rapid of growth, prolific bearers and their fruit is second to none for tarts, jams, jellies and marmalades.

In preparing gooseberries for cooking, wash them well under running water. Then strip off the tiny prickly hairs and the bit of stem with a pair of small scissors, taking care not to cut or break the skin.

Gooseberry bar-le due is particularly delicious to serve with crackers and cheese as a dessert or with salads and meats as a relish.

Gooseberry Bar-le Due  
 Six pounds slightly under-ripe gooseberries, 5½ pounds granulated sugar, 2 cups vinegar.

"Top" and "tail" gooseberries before weighing. Put vinegar, half the sugar and all the berries into preserving kettle and cook twenty minutes. Add remaining sugar and cook until mixture thickens. Turn into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cool.

Spices can be added the last five minutes of cooking if a special relish is liked. Use 1 tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice.

## Gooseberry Jam

Wash, top and tail slightly under-ripe gooseberries. Weigh them and put in the preserving kettle with three or four tablespoons water. Allow three pounds of sugar to four pounds of berries. When fruit begins to boil, add half the sugar. Remove from fire for a few minutes until the sugar is dissolved. Bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Add remaining sugar and cook until mixture is thick. It will take about thirty minutes.

Gooseberry Sauce  
 Stewed fresh gooseberries are delicious in this sauce, which can be used over rice pudding, cottage pudding or served plain with cream.

Three cups gooseberries, 1 cup water, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, few grains salt.

Tomorrow's Menu  
 BREAKFAST: Plums, scrambled eggs with bacon, curls, whole wheat and raisin muffin, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked potatoes stuffed with creamed dried beef, carrot straws, cottage pudding with gooseberry sauce, milk, tea.

DINNER: Vegetable plate dinner, apple pie, milk, coffee. Vegetable plate consists of spinach timbale, broiled tomatoes, baked summer squash with cheese, creamed onions, celery and radishes.

In India, after the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom are tied together by the corners of their garments to signify that they are united for life.

## Calendar

Tuesday  
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Cecil Harding circle of First Christian church at home of Mrs. R. M. Day.

Wednesday  
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Benefit association at chamber of commerce.

Women's special monthly golf day at Eugene country club.

1 p. m.—Work meeting of Women's Council at First Christian church.

8 p. m.—Dakota club picnic at Willamette park.

3-6 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.—Melting Pot tea of State Association of University of Oregon Women at home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers.

8 p. m.—Studio night of Very Little theater group at playhouse, Thirteenth and Ferry.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Rebekah lodge at I. O. O. F. temple.

Benefit Tea Is Large Event Of Mid-week

The Melting Pot tea of the state association of University of Oregon women will be held Wednesday afternoon from three to six o'clock in the afternoon and from eight to ten o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, 1059 Hilliard street.

The public of Lane county is invited to the affair and each one is asked to bring pieces of solid silver or gold, new or antique, old or new coins either domestic or foreign, jewelry or silver frames of spectacles, and good plated silverware. All articles will be on display at the tea for purchase.

Mrs. A. R. Quackenbush, president of the association, is general chairman for the affair and is assisted by members of the executive committee including Mrs. L. T. Harris, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. Harvey A. Wheeler, Mrs. Elma Hendricks, Mrs. R. S. Bryson and Miss Frances Elizabeth Baker. Miss Bertha Comings is in charge of refreshments.

Birthday Party Is Given For Two

Little Bettie Hendricks, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert G. Hendricks of San Diego, California, and Little Joan Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Metcalf, 1588 Orchard street, celebrated their second birthday anniversary at a joint party at the home of Miss Hendricks aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tourcotte Wednesday afternoon last.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, grandmother of Betty Hendricks, Mrs. R. G. Hendricks, Mrs. E. C. Hendricks, Mrs. O. E. Alford, Margery Winstead, Barbara and Jack Hendricks, Coral Joann and Vernice Ellen Alford, Virginia Metcalf, Margery and Dorothy Price, Wilma Tourcotte and Mrs. F. C. Tourcotte. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Dakota Club Picnic To Be At Park

Members of the Dakota club and family will hold their annual outdoor picnic Wednesday at Willamette park. Each family is to bring their picnic basket and dishes.

Those without means of transportation are to take the Springfield bus at three o'clock and get off at Springfield junction where cars will be waiting to take them to the park.

The Store Of A 1000 Bares  
 Williams' Self Service Store  
 27 East Broadway

Schilling VANILLA  
 Schilling Vanilla has flavored the birthday cakes of several million westerners for fifty years. Vanilla, as delicate as a rose—yet it permeates everything it touches—never freezes out nor bakes out.

"Goodness, this isn't new—shall I tell you my secret?"

"Another new sweater, Judy—you extravagant girl!"

"I KEEP my sweaters (whether they're silk, wool or the new lacy cotton ones) new looking by washing them in Lux. First, I cut a paper pattern the size of the sweater. Then I wash my sweater gently through lukewarm Lux suds—(rubbing with cake soap tends to shrink sweaters)—rinse in lukewarm water, ease back to size of pattern. In no time your sweater is lovely as new. Lux contains no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux."

LUX won't fade colors—won't shrink woollens