

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 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.

MILK SITUATION DIFFICULT

DUE mainly to the inability of producers and distributors of milk in the Eugene market to agree on a reasonable, profitable plan for the handling of supply and surplus, the situation in the Eugene milk market grows critical.

Producers organized to bargain for prices which they believed necessary in view of special quality demands enforced by city ordinance. Distributors, unwilling to bargain entirely through the producers association and fearing "shut-offs" to enforce price demands, made arrangements for supply through qualified producers not in the organization. Associated producers, facing a loss of distributing connections, have decided to hold their organization together and set up their own plants for pasteurization and distribution. This is one phase of the problem.

Another phase lies in the competition between makes of "Grade A Raw" and "Grade A Pasteurized." In the pushing of the new "Grade A Pasteurized" there has been some movement in cutting the price of "Grade A Raw." We are approaching a situation where "price wars" are threatened.

Price wars in city milk supply are dangerous not only to those in the business but to the public. When prices are cut below a fair price, quality suffers. The precautions which must be taken to safeguard city milk supply must be as great, and even greater, than those needed to insure safe water.

It is perhaps inevitable that there should be a struggle for dominance in any line of trade. In the milk industry, as it has been organized and developed here on the good will of an intelligent consuming public, there is no need for a struggle to control supply or to control distribution.

Prices for production under conditions or required standard and average efficiency can be established quite easily at any time and wholesale and retail prices of supply should follow these figures. It is to be hoped that the members of the milk trade in and around Eugene will see the necessity of getting together on a fair basis and one which will carry with it the confidence of the public.

We are proud of our present milk supply. We do not want producers of distributors in any class "pauperized." The city in any event can fall back on rigid insistence on quality.

WHAT PRICE TAMMANY?

WHILE Governor Roosevelt goes through the motions of trying the dapper Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, John Nance Garner, the running-mate on the Democratic ticket, visits the Big Town to woo the favor of Al Smith.

New York's hard-bitten Tammany warriors have not forgotten that Texas went for Hoover when Al Smith was the candidate. They bring up the touchy subject of "Texas bigotry." Tough old Texan Garner weeps real tears at the very sound of the word.

"You fellows in New York," he tells 'em, "don't know Texas bigotry like I do. I have lived with it and suffered from it."

Instantly the whole host of "Texas bigots" set up a shout. If Garner wants Texas to go for Hoover again, say they, he's on the right track now.

Ouch! But though Texas support may be in jeopardy, all risks must be taken to hold the huge electoral vote of New York. The humble Garner makes another call and eats humble pie before Al himself.

"Smith's support," says Garner, on leaving the presence, "would be worth as much as any one man." But, no! The praise must be stronger. "Smith's support would be worth more than that of any other man."

The great and unforgiving Al is silent. What a life! What a spectacle! What a candidate!

Bigotry as to religion and liquor did defeat Al Smith in Texas last election and Garner does well not to deny it. There is even a deep suspicion that Garner, in those troublous times, did very little to allay it in his native state. When one is running for office, himself, all things look different.

What price Tammany votes?

LUMBER RALLY CALLED

ONE of the signs that business is looking up from the depths of the depression is the call for a big public meeting in Eugene on the night of August 26 to discuss the future of the lumber industry. It will be a good idea for all who are interested in the business future of this part of Oregon to mark that date in the calendar.

Now and then during the depression we have heard some pessimist remark:

"Lumber will never come back."

Lumber has been no sicker than steel and coal and some of the other great basic industries. The national leaders who are coming to Eugene for the big rally are going to say that lumber isn't "ticked"—not by a jugful. Eugene should be interested because on the reckoning of available merchantable timber, the future center of the Northwest's lumber industry is here.

Lumber faces some grave problems in the future. Lumber must solve difficult transportation problems and solve them quickly. Lumber must meet the competition of other building materials. The fabricated house, whether of steel or aluminum or composition or lumber is going to be a big factor in the near future.

Lumber, however, will have its place in the development of the next decade and it ought to have a more important place than ever before. All over the country, there is a great cry that "America must rebuild." The slums and tenements which have been a horrible by-product of an over-reaching industrial development must go.

Whole cities are going to be rebuilt and many new cities are going to be created in the next ten to twenty years. Lumber will have an important part in this change, if we take the pains to understand some of the problems which must be conquered here.

THE NEW LINDBERGH BABY

THE world rejoices with the Lindberghs in the arrival of the new baby. It is a boy! Not that boys are a bit nicer than girl babies! They aren't! But another little boy may to some extent take the place of the little fellow whose murder shocked the world last spring.

Losing a child at any time is hard enough despite all efforts to find consolation in happy memories, and the Lindbergh loss was made doubly hard by the long-drawn tragedy of his ending. The new baby will do much to restore only the happy memories of the other little one.

The Lindberghs appeal to the public and the press to grant them some privacy in the enjoyment of this child. There is something very pathetic in that plea and something very significant. Would the other child have been kidnapped and murdered if the public and the press had been content to give the Lindberghs something of the privacy that is due everyone?

The new child will be heavily guarded. Every pains will be taken to see that tragedy does not come again. That is another way of saying that this little boy will grow up a virtual prisoner. It will be difficult indeed to give him the privileges of other children.

The Lindbergh situation is a reflection on our civilization. We can make a man a hero and we can make him and his family a target for the uncontrolled enemies we harbor in this civilization.

The murderers of the other Lindbergh child are still at large—thanks to society's inefficiency. The new child is welcomed with joy—also with fear and trembling.

A lecturer complains that he has never been able to find a hat that really suited him. Perhaps he should change his restaurant.

What does this country stand for, a speaker asks. Well, after what we've been through, we'd say that it would stand for most anything.

Al Capone ought to make a first-rate baseball player. Even the highest-priced lawyers can't get him out.

Gifford has resigned his unemployment job at Washington. Going back to work, maybe!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

IT'S WRONG, ANYWAY

MRS. ELLA ALEXANDER BOOLE, who is national president of the W. C. T. U., and who is, in addition, a gifted speaker and a somewhat talented politician, remarks, dryly, to a Seattle audience, that "the proposed amendment, which would in effect repeal the 18th amendment and destroy national prohibition, would give states the right to deal with the problem as they see fit."

That, from Mrs. Boole's point of view, is no doubt a scathing indictment, and, of course, an indictment of President Hoover, whose plan the national prohibition leader says it is.

There is, apparently, something especially damnable in giving the states the right to deal with the problem as they see fit.

When Mrs. Boole attacks the republican party and its leader on such grounds as these she is, naturally, implying criticism of the democratic party and its leader as well, for the only basic difference between the two parties on the liquor question is that the republican party endorsed reestablishment while the democrats endorsed prohibition and urge repeal. President Hoover personally favors state control.

Nevertheless it is unlikely that there will be any third party to uphold prohibition doctrines. In that decision the sound political sense of Mrs. Boole and other leaders of the cause is manifest. There will be infinitely greater chance of stalling off reestablishment by working on individual senators and representatives and by getting the names of those on the dotted line of the situation through party organization.

That will be the program as it will affect the next congress. The method proposed is one which has been used before and is a form of minority control. It is a farious weapon, when wielded by an expert, and they are experts who will use it in the campaign now under way.

It is being wielded even now, while the speech making, stalling little or nothing, goes on gaily. So we hear, and will probably continue to hear such criticisms of a national measure as that "it would give states the right to deal with the problem as they see fit," and of state measures that they leave to the federal government the right to deal with the problem as it sees fit.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—All the Washington correspondents are reminded that a presidential campaign is in progress because the mimeographs of the publicity machines of the Republican and Democratic parties are limbering up and increasing production with such accelerated gusto.

We are all aware of it anyway, of course, but any old worm likes to turn over on its back and rest for a moment occasionally, forgetting the immediate exigencies and trying to pretend that this is just an ordinary summer in which no more than the customary amount of effort and celebration, if any, is necessary.

As Chairman Jim Farley of the Democratic national committee well says: "The opening of a campaign such as we are about entering is always a period of more or less confusion of thought, as well as of action."

APPLIES BOTH WAYS

Very profound observation, that! It applies to the correspondents as well as the politicians. But not to the party press agents, who work week in and week out, wading in with ever-increasing vigor after the party conventions.

And those are the fellows who keep the messenger boys pouring into each correspondent's office, courting each basic fact, and who are at the same time as couched by the press agent and sponsored by some one of the party pundits.

It must be admitted that most Washington correspondents religiously make use of this mimeographed material, solemnly quoting it as something of more or less importance.

IT'S STILL BALONEY!

But, as Al Smith would say, no matter how much you slice it, it's still baloney. Most of it is the sort of baloney that any self-respecting picnicer would promptly toss to the chipmunks and the woodchucks. Some of it might actually prove political nourishment for an intelligent, fact-craving voter if he first took one statement and compared it with the statement which is always bound to follow from the other party's publicist.

Occasionally there is a really rare morsel—a political press agent, after telegraphing or telephoning one of his party's statements to ask if the statement may be used in his name, hurls a harpoon straight into a tender spot.

The fact is that these ex-newspapermen who have become political press agents are doing splendid jobs considering the material with which they have to work. They were once high-grade newspapermen and they find it hard to let it go. But they are now working for men whose sole business it is to deceive and misrepresent in order to retain or obtain political office for themselves or others with whom their interests are linked.

A political press agent's job is to sell the idea to newspaper readers that his own party is pure and holy whereas the other party is utterly black and evil. Only the mentally retarded section of the population can be persuaded to believe anything of the sort.

PROPAGANDA HEADQUARTERS

Washington will continue to be the sounding board for the main mass of propaganda, even though Republican campaign headquarters will be in Chicago and Democratic campaign headquarters in New York. This is where the political correspondents abide and suffer. They bear the first shock of the bank failure.

Prominent politicians may be anywhere within the borders of the United States and still have their statements written and issued for them here. And the party publicity machines nowhere to use a publicity name over a statement he is likely to come to the capital with the special intent of remedying that.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wouldn't buy a whole bunch of t.m. People won't think they're real."

VITAMIN E—ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS SHOW ITS RELATION TO POWERS OF REPRODUCTION

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

THE vitamins proceed from A to E. Sometimes vitamin B is divided up into two vitamins which are called vitamin F and vitamin G. Most people know something about the results of the deficiency of the vitamins A, B, C and D, like to appear of blindness, "neuritis" and pellagra, scurvy and rickets, as well as to the vitamins which happen to be absent.

Few people realize what has been learned regarding vitamin E. It is much more than a simple nutrient. It is particularly in wheat germ oil, which is not found in cod liver oil which is, in general, a fairly rich source of vitamins A and D.

While much has been learned as to the nature of vitamin E, it has been isolated in pure form. There have been a few instances in which women who have seemed to be unable to carry a child through to birth have been apparently relieved of their difficulties by the administration of this vitamin in large amounts during the period between conception and birth.

entirely from the diet may result in the appearance of specific processes of degeneration and changes of importance in certain tissues, there are also changes that affect the tissues generally and which may thus lead to ill health.

Animals that were kept on a general diet of lettuce, spinach, alfalfa and watercress, in the embryo of cereal and particularly in wheat germ oil, it is not found in cod liver oil which is, in general, a fairly rich source of vitamins A and D.

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MAIL BAG

ON TRAFFIC TROUBLES
 EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Your editorial "Oregon Traffic Accidents" should be of more than passing interest to your readers, but you did not expect it to be.

As a matter of fact it is illuminative only in the sense that it further displays the modern trend of dishonest thinking, or rather expression.

We would like to see right on the fact that 203 persons lost their lives due to automobiles in Oregon in a single year, or a matter of over 30,000 in the United States. We classify and shift these accidents of killed and injured, and we do it by doing the same thing over and over.

We maintain a very expensive system of police regulation and then zealously enter the game of trying to make these regulations work, and then we are in a bad habit and we are in a bad habit and we are in a bad habit.

But why should we be expected to make these regulations work, and then we are in a bad habit and we are in a bad habit and we are in a bad habit.

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Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holland and sons, Tom, Hugh, Gordon and Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holland and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Arzell Smith and daughters Emily Jean and Emma June, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Fegles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearl and daughter Norma Lee and son LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert and daughters Leola, Nondy, Madge, Arda and Arleta, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and son Harold and daughter Betty Joan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McIntyre and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George and son Billy, Mrs. Ed Holm and grandsons Floyd and Lloyd, E. W. Haselton, Elmer Haselton, Belding Richmond, Mrs. Leola Syphers and children, Mrs. Ida Weaver and Donald Hines.

Home Economics Club Has Meeting

IRVING, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The Home Economics club of the Grange met Thursday afternoon at the Grange hall. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent in working on the club's quilt. At the close of the afternoon, potluck lunch was served to the following ladies: Miss Patton, Miss Ethel and Mary Ward, Mrs. Ella Mast, Mrs. R. B. Bond, Mrs. R. J. Moore, Mrs. Leola Kelso, Mrs. Mary Dyer, Mrs. Mary Colburn, Mrs. Warner Zumwalt, Miss Carol Kelso and Miss Katherine Zumwalt.

At Willagillespie

WILLAGILLESPIE, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rains and Lucille and Clarence Rains spent Sunday at Albany visiting the following relatives: Mrs. Rains' sisters, Mrs. I. Lewis of Gales, Wash., Edith and Dorothy Pyle of Portland, the Pyle of Coquille, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and children of Albany, Mr. Pyle and family of Lacombe and Irene Pyle of Lomp.

Ernest Howard left Saturday for Ingram Island to visit her mother who is ill.

The Lou Rains family visited at Lacombe for a few days at the home of Henry Pyle.

Quite a number of excitement was had at the Nelson's home last week when a full sized porcupine made its appearance.

Julius Nelson underwent a major operation Tuesday.

Mary Lou Elliott of Salem returned home last week after a visit of three weeks at the Carl Gilbert home.

Mr. Walter Lawrence and children, Wilma, Everett and Levon of Newport, who have been visiting at the Henry Moore home for two weeks, returned home Sunday. Walter Lawrence is Mrs. Moore's grandson and the children great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. Louise Boehringer of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turney of Eugene. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boehringer, Carlton and Lucille Boehringer, Carlton and Lucille Boehringer, Monday they all spent the day near Elmira with a sister of Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Boehringer, Mrs. Edwin Rensch.

Mrs. G. E. Medell of Oskaloosa, Cal., and Mr. Howard, Tuesday evening.

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Grand Master R. H. Jones, Grand Patriarch Shanks, Grand Warden Charles Pool and special district deputy Harnden paid an official visit to Oskaloosa Lodge I. O. O. F. and Rose encampment held in conjunction with Harndenburg I. O. O. F. lodge Monday.

Refreshments of ice cream, coffee and chicken were served by members of Junction City lodge.

NEWS NOTES

Virgil L. Spurgeon who was formerly third truck operator here in Monday for Sutherland where he will work for a few days. He is on the extra list now.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Portland are visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rasmussen for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Blackwell and Mrs. Glen Peterson have returned from Princeton and were calling on friends on Sunday. They may decide to locate in Springfield.

WOLF CREEK, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The first annual reunion of the Holland clan was held Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Upper Wolf Creek picnic grounds. At noon and at evening a luncheon was served on the long tables in the grove. It was decided that this affair would be an annual event, the second Sunday in August. All of the remaining brothers of the pioneer Holland family were present. Games and reminiscences of days gone by occupied most of the day. Those who enjoyed this affair were George Holland, Eugene Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holland and son Jimmy, Donald

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COTTAGE GROVE NEWS ITEMS

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 17.—(Special)—There were 30 in attendance at the Christian Endeavor at the Christian church Sunday evening. Roy Mason was leader. After a short song service, Read Hemenway led in prayer. The subject of the lesson was "Our Father's World," scripture was read by several members, after which questions were asked. A short business meeting was held at which a baseball game was planned for Monday evening. The Tramps picnic was held above the Chambers dam at 7:00 Tuesday evening.

NEWS ITEMS
 COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Mrs. C. J. Kem and Mrs. A. W. Kline and daughter Mrs. Roy Lammie, had a fire blow out on Camas Scale Monday while on the way to Eugene. The car overturned and went into the ditch. A man came along pulled them out and no one was hurt and the car was not injured. They had the tire fixed and went on to Eugene and returned home accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Laswell, formerly of Cottage Grove, now of Portland, who will visit her many friends here.

Two girls from Springfield, Missouri, arrived at Cottage Grove Monday night and are visiting Miss Genevieve Alder's grand aunt, Mrs. Anna Hulse, of Cottage Grove. Miss Alder and her friend left Springfield just two weeks ago and spent two days in California with Miss Alder's uncle. They will leave Wednesday on their return trip to Springfield where they are in high school. They received many auto rides on their trip.

The Miller brothers James and Ferdinand, came Monday from Seattle, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coover, also from Seattle, visited Monday with Mrs. Sarah Harnes.

Miss Emily Haldean and Forest Schneider returned Monday from Los Angeles, Cal., where they attended the Olympic games. They will soon for Klamath Falls where they will both teach this winter.

Mrs. Mildred Scott will teach the Mount View school this winter. Pete Christensen and family from Los Angeles, Calif., visited with Mrs. Miller, they attend.

Sarah Harnes Sunday, while on their way to Bohemia. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lockwood from Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mr. Lockwood's brother E. C. Lockwood and family.

Dale and Claire Hoge returned Tuesday from California, where they have been spending their vacation. They have visited their uncle and aunt of Eacelon and Cliff Widenheim of San Francisco.

The C. E. Brown family from Medford are visiting in Cottage Grove for several days. Mr. Brown reports many years growth this year at Medford.

Billie Edwards returned Tuesday to Bohemia. Mr. Eston Porter and children will leave soon for Silver Lake, southern Oregon, to join her band.

Colin Geroutie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geroutie, will enter the Northwest College of Dentistry this autumn.

The county fair at the city park, canned 300 quarts of beans and beets Monday. The beans brought were all in fine shape for canning.

The Skaggs Safeway store has moved into their new quarters at the corner of Main and Sixth streets. Many of the old employees will remain as managers of the store.

Mrs. D. H. Hemenway will entertain in honor of Mrs. Albert Murphy of Eugene, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hemenway.

R. C. Kuehner, county clerk from Eugene, and Miss Helen Gail from Corvallis, assistant club leader, demonstrated to the 4-H club Tuesday in the former gas office on the corner of Main and Fifth streets. Many of the club members were present.

Ed Kelzer will launch his 15 foot boat at Scottsburg the