

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.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

CAMP CLEAWOX is over. Thirty-two happy girls and eight satisfied counsellors have returned from summer camp, outstanding feature for Lane county Girl Scouts during the vacation period and one of the most attractive activities of the entire year's scouting program. Two weeks of real outdoor life in the beautiful coast section of Western Lane have left memories of comradeship, true sportsmanship and cooperation between scouts and members of the staff. Much practical experience has been obtained in woods lore.

Perhaps the most valuable experience is learning to live, work and play with other people. A civilization which tends more and more toward cooperative action needs more emphasis on education of this sort. The days of "mere manners" in girl training is over.

Every day at the camp was crammed with activity starting perhaps with an early morning bird walk or a hike over the sand dunes, followed by swimming and diving, and the duty of cooking regular, balanced meals. Activities at Cleawox included dramatics, nature study, crafts, nursing, pioneer class work and swimming, each under the direction of a capable leader. The camp was self-governing with the scout law camp law. Counsellors for advice but girls always on their own initiative. Scouting is not a luxury. It is part of a necessary modern plan of education which meets the problems of modern youth by developing skills and character.—G. T.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

THE truth is not only stranger than fiction, now and then; it is often a whole lot more interesting.

Novelists have written until their hands were cramped, trying to spin tales of eerie horror; but did they ever invent anything to beat that recent story from Natchez, Miss., about the filing of murder charges against Miss Octavia Dockery and Richard Dana?

Consider the elements in this story. First there were those two ancient estates, Glen Burne, home of Miss Jane Merrill, who was slain, and Glenwood, adjoining it, home of Dana.

Once these were famous southern plantations. Now they are dilapidated, unkempt, weed-grown, their fine manor houses grown decrepit and gloomy, their imposing driveways with rank grasses and undergrowth.

And the people themselves had trodden the same path. Forty years ago Miss Merrill, daughter of a former ambassador and one-time "belle of the south," had wealth, position and fame. So did Miss Dockery, daughter of a Confederate general, and Dana, nephew of the famous New York editor.

Typical of the finest culture of the south were these people and their homes—a generation ago.

But something went wrong, somewhere. Heaven only knows what it may have been; but it seems clear that these three people became three dour and suspicious recluses, eccentric, grim-lipped, mysterious. The say old culture departed from their pillared mansions; and when the murder was being investigated neighbors told the officers that there had been enmity between Miss Merrill and Dana because of an argument over some goats and pigs which Dana owned!

And the picture of the murder, as sketched by the sheriff, adds the final touch; two people entering a decaying mansion, one holding an oil lamp while the other levelled a gun to kill the aged woman who was once the belle of the south.

Could a novelist have invented a more fascinating, hair-raising tale of decay and morbid gloom than this one from real life?

STRIKING IT RICH

THE recent death in Detroit of Albert Strelow, who was one of the original stockholders in the Ford Motor Company, revives once more the gaudy story of America's greatest industrial bonanza.

Strelow put \$5000 into the Ford company when it was founded. In 1906 he sold out for \$45,000—which, to put it mildly, was a very fair return on his investment. But that profit becomes insignificant by comparison with what it would have been if he had held on. His \$5000 would have grown, ultimately, to a great many million dollars. He would have become one of the richest men in the middle west.

Of course, he had no way of knowing that; no way of knowing that that thriving little business was to break every record and dazzle the whole world. He acted prudently in selling out when he did. The only trouble was that he happened to be in a spot where prudence was a worthless virtue.

And that, probably, is why this nation never grows tired of hearing about the rise of Henry Ford. The whole story is really a frontier story; the story of the lone prospector who stumbled across a gold mine. In it, rashness gets rewarded and caution is left holding the bag.

Those bankers who refused to finance Henry Ford's fledgling company acted wisely. The hard-headed business men who cold-shouldered him did just what hard-headed business men ought to do. The men who risked their little savings with him ought, by all the rules, to have lost everything. It just happened that Ford's concern was the exception to all rules.

And it is probable that Americans will always take a keen delight in the whole story. We get so many copy-book maxims about prudence, caution and the like that it is extremely comforting to find a case which cuts squarely across all maxims.

For prudence and caution aren't, after all, deeply rooted in American life. The nation was developed by men who lacked those qualities; men who could risk all they had on a plunge into the wilderness. We'll always have a warm spot in our hearts for the man who strikes it rich and confounds the experts.

ROSENWALD'S GENEROSITY

THE late Julius Rosenwald was famous for his many philanthropies. One of the things often overlooked, however, is the fact that when he distributed his money he didn't forget his own employees.

It was revealed recently in Chicago that in the great stock market crash of 1929, Rosenwald guaranteed the brokerage accounts of his employees. This, it develops, cost him just \$7,825,000.

An action of that sort, of course, is no part of any employer's duty. If the people who are working for you want to invest their savings in securities, that is strictly their own affair and you aren't responsible. Rosenwald's action is simply one more indication that he never cared to confine himself to his simple duty. It was just one more instance in which he went out of his way to make his money helpful to others.

The Chicago board of trade is charged with violating a statute 10 years old. What we'd like to know is whether the board just started violating the law or whether the government just found it out.

Census figures show that twice as many women as men live to be 100. That certainly shoots full of holes the old theory about talking yourself to death.

Lina Basquette fainted twice during her act with Jack Dempsey out on the coast, according to news dispatches. But some of the boys are saying it should have been spelled "fainted."

Another thing the depression has changed: More passengers are killed now in freight than in passenger train wrecks.

After an unsuccessful trip to a bank, one of the neighbors says that the only thing left he can borrow is trouble.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DR. ZOOK LEAVES FOR THE EAST

DR. GEORGE FREDERICK ZOOK, president of the University of Akron, has completed his inspection of the higher educational system of Oregon, and returned to his home in Ohio. He also conferred with several members of the board of regents, some of whom were already committed to employing a man outside of Oregon as chancellor. What were Dr. Zook's impressions? Did he sense the tense situation existing in Oregon's state system? Did he take seriously State Senator Joe Dunne's statement that if he were hired, the state legislature would change it all? Did he leave with his mind made up?

All these interesting questions must remain unanswered for a time at least. While in the state Dr. Zook had nothing to say for publication. In thus conducting himself here, he made a good impression. He refused flat-footedly to answer questions. He did say that he had not been offered the job of chancellor; that he had merely been invited to look over the situation.

It must have appeared to Dr. Zook, as it has to many Oregonians already, that the educational snarl will have to be unfolded by Oregonians. It can scarcely be straightened out by one man. There are too many back-seat drivers. The responsibility for getting us out of the trenches rests squarely with the board of higher education. It has nearly tripped itself in its own mess house. What will it do next? Ask some other astronomer.

CONSOLIDATION AND ECONOMY

IF the higher education consolidation measure goes through this fall, this newspaper sees no reason why Klamath Falls should not demand that a junior college be established here at state tax expense.

The consolidation measure would set up junior colleges at Ashland and La Grande, and we might as well get in our claim for similar benefits. We sit here in a huge section of southern Oregon by ourselves, we have a high school with a large number of post-graduate students already, and we deserve consideration if anybody does.

We are not, of course, seriously pleading for the taxpayers of Oregon to put up the money for this junior college. We are, for one thing, against the consolidation measure, and we are against loading the taxpayers up with additional burdens.

But we assert the claim to illustrate what might easily develop out of the consolidation bill—a demand from communities all over the state that they be provided with the same benefits the state would be giving Ashland and La Grande.

Thus is indicated another of the reasons why the consolidation bill is not the economy bill which its sponsors claim for it. It opens the way for extravagant expenditures, rather than for stringent economies.

PER CAPITA HIGH SCHOOL COSTS

IT will interest the taxpayers of Albany school district to learn that of the 20 leading cities of Oregon, Albany ranks nineteenth in per capita cost of instructing high school students. That is to say that there are eighteen cities where the cost of educating each high school student is greater than it is in Albany. Of the twenty communities, North Bend shows the highest per capita cost, \$160.25 and Corvallis the lowest, \$92.48. Albany's is \$101.54. These figures are for the school year ended in June 1931. Very likely the figures are much the same for the year ended in June, 1932.

The inference from these figures is that the Albany schools are conservatively managed; that there is no waste or extravagance; that there has been no overbuilding of plant and no purchases of unnecessary equipment. At the present time when economy in public affairs is such a highly esteemed virtue, the comparative figures on high school costs provide good reading for the taxpayers. The costs of the 20 largest cities of the state are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: City and Cost. Includes North Bend (\$160.25), Bend (\$153.75), Pendleton (\$132.27), Eugene (\$141.80), Portland (\$138.84), Hood River (\$138.81), Klamath Falls (\$137.47), Medford (\$132.80), Roseburg (\$130.64), The Dalles (\$123.72), Astoria (\$121.69), Marshfield (\$118.58), Grants Pass (\$117.51), Baker (\$115.93), LaGrande (\$112.61), Ashland (\$108.10), Oregon City (\$106.58), Salem (\$104.11), Albany (\$101.54), Corvallis (\$92.48).

Gratifying, however, as this comparison is, one must not fall into the error of thinking that the schools whose per capita high school costs are the highest are conducted inefficiently. It is much safer, because more in keeping with the facts to infer that the higher costs arise from more modern and complete plants and equipment. Two of the important items in determining the per capita cost of high school education are the investment of the district in high school buildings and equipment. Each district is required to charge 6 per cent of the amount of these investments in their interest in buildings and equipment. Each district cost statements.

SIDE GLANCES



"Annie! You've got to teach me to cook by tomorrow morning. I've got a job in a bakery."

CHRONIC DISEASE INCREASE GIVES DOCTORS NEW PROBLEM

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

PHYSICIANS everywhere are realizing that the big problem of medicine today is not so much the control of acute disease as the care of chronic disease. A chronic disease is any condition lasting for three months or more which prevents the patient from following his customary daily routine and which necessitates medical or nursing care at home or in an institution.

In the state of New Jersey a special investigation was made with a view to determining exactly how serious the problem is.

Five chronic diseases account for more than 50 per cent of the patients under the care of welfare agencies. The five chronic conditions include: Diseases of the heart, 17 per cent; arthritis and rheumatism, 12.1 per cent; brain hemorrhage and stroke, 11.2 per cent; cancer and other malignant tumors, 8.9 per cent; and paralysis other than hemorrhage, 6.2 per cent.

The chronic diseases are largely diseases of middle age and beyond. Only 20 per cent of patients with chronic diseases are less than 40 and 80 per cent are beyond 40.

The reason why chronic disease is becoming so much more significant is the fact that the average expectancy of life is increasing. More people living longer create more degenerative disease.

There is more cancer today because cancer is essentially a disease of advancing years and people who formerly died of the acute infectious diseases now live to die of cancer.

In a discussion of chronic disease Dr. E. P. Bonz pointed out that the economic and social factors are just as significant as the medical factors. Even a poor or needy person can ordinarily recover from the effects of an acute disease.

In fact, many of the acute infectious diseases follow a definite course and are self-limited. In a chronic disease the cost of medical attendance, medicines and special food becomes great and the life of every person in the family is modified by the necessity of caring for the sick.

Therefore, the big problem in relationship to chronic disease is not so much the care of the patient with chronic disease as the prevention of such diseases.

It has been found that early diagnosis, such as may be made by regular examination, and proper care given early is far more likely to prevent the appearance of a chronic disease than any other measure. Nevertheless, the continued increase in such diseases shows that the majority of people have not learned this lesson.

It is becoming more and more important to provide suitable beds in hospitals for the care of patients with chronic disorders.

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Grace Lutheran

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Walterville Church of Christ Walterville schoolhouse, G. E. Lattin, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Forgiveness." Bible school, 10 a. m. Mrs. C. R. Sylvester, superintendent. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Patient Prayer." Young people meet at 7:15 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth and Villard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. No preaching services during August. Bible school at 9:45. B. J. Clark, superintendent. Junior-Intermediate C. E. group meets at 5:30. Senior group at 7.

Walterville Community Church Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Services in W. O. W. hall. Sunday school at 10. No morning service. Short service at 8 o'clock followed by business meeting to which all members and supporters are invited. A building committee will be appointed and plans for a new church discussed. Union C. E. society meets at 7:15.

Veneta Bible Standard Beulah Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Three Times a Day." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45. Special music will be rendered at each service. Come bring your friends.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon, "Moses," Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday evenings the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon topic will be "God's Reward for Faithfulness." Eugene Pearson will sing a hymn solo at 7:30. The union service will be held at the M. E. church. Rev. M. S. Weber speaker.

Lighthouse Temple Twelfth and Olive. Rev. Harry R. L. Neat, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morse, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor, subject "The Moral of Jesus." Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; subject, "From Death to Life," broadcast over KOHE. Regular services next week on Tuesday and Friday; pastor in charge.

Spiritualism Service will be held at 1140 Wilametta street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject of address, "Spiritual demonstration in the world of nature. Discussion at close. Welcome to all.

St. Mary's Catholic Eleventh and Charnell streets. Rev. Francis P. Leiniz, pastor. Sunday masses, 7 and 9 a. m. Benediction following the 9 a. m. mass. Daily masses during the week at 6:45 a. m.

Nazarene Church Eighth and Madison streets. J. Martin Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "An Old Fashioned Father." Evening service, 7:30 evangelistic. Wednesday evening 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible study. Come and worship with us, and the Lord will bless you.

Fairmount Church of Christ Corner East Seventeenth and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Communion and morning worship, 11: sermon, "The Law and the Gospel—A Study in Contrast." Christian Endeavor, 7. Evening service, 8; sermon, "The Dimensions of Christianity."

The Tent of Meeting

Text: Ex. 33:7-16 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 21. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of The Congregationalist)

ONE cannot read the story of Moses and of his prophetic influence upon and leadership of Israel without realizing the profound place that the sense of holiness and the practice of worship had in his own life and in his guidance of the people.

The history of our cathedrals and churches traces back to the tent, or tabernacle, in the wilderness. This tent, or tabernacle, was the symbol of the presence of the Divine. It was a tent because it must move with those who were moving, and if the fact that it was outside of the camp seems to suggest a sort of false symbolism in the aloofness of the place of worship from daily life, we must remember that just the opposite was the case as it was outside of the camp, so it was outside of the place of worship.

They were moving to a promised land, and the place of the tent, or tabernacle, outside of the camp suggested that their highest interests were in this movement, upward. When the people became established in the promised land, they built a permanent house of worship, and it became the center and symbol of their whole life.

And this is the symbolism of the church today. Churches are not, and ought not to be, outside of the realm of our daily lives, and yet in a sense they represent something above these daily lives or beyond these daily lives, toward which we are striving in faith. If we were to complete the symbolism, we should find it in a picture in the Book of Revelations of the City of God in which there was no temple, but in which the city itself had become the temple and in which men and all their activities and interests were living their worship.

We are here in this world as pilgrims. Neither in our personal lives have we attained the ideal nor have we attained that ideal society in which the will of God is fully performed. As long as this is true the symbolism of the tabernacle will apply to churches.

One of the facts upon which should lay great stress in this symbolism is the reality of communion with the Divine. We are not in the realm of such passages as this to the terrestrial interpretation of the sacraments, which is not necessary, which is perhaps foreign to the imagination. But the fact remains deeply rooted in the life of Moses and his personal communion with the Divine.

He was living in the communion with the Divine. He had been called to Most High to perform a great service—a service in which, in fact, had shrunk, feeling his own weakness and inadequacy, but which was fully accepted in the presence of the Most High and with his strength and his support. The perception that he had found himself believed was possible for the whole people.

It was a great ideal, and one we cannot contemplate too deeply, too seriously—this idea of a communion with the will of God, led by the spirit, and progressing in the realization of divine plans.

We may think that we have advanced far beyond the primitive religion of Moses and those of his day, but the great elemental factors of religion are found here.

Our conceptions of God may be large, but the methods of approach to God and the reality of devotion to God in worship and service do not change. They become only larger and more effective as the vision of the divine grace deepens in reality.

Trent Events

TRENT, Aug. 20.—(Special) The Helping Hand club met at Mrs. Neva Dail last Wednesday worked on quilt blocks. Those present were Mrs. W. J. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Kimball, Mrs. Clara E. Ball, Mrs. Lewis West, Mrs. Jim Bauer, Mrs. Ernest Wheeler, Mrs. Daney Mrs. Jacobus, Leslie and Alicia Roberts, Mrs. Orel Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Maxney, and Mrs. Bill DePowers, September 7.

Last Sunday the West family left their reunion at Cottonwood on the trail. E. West, place. The present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison; Mrs. Rosa Douglass and son, Delvin; of Goshute; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hansen, Helen, Leona, Kenneth, Cottage Grove; and Mrs. Elgin Hollis, Geneva, Larry, Goshute; Mr. and Mrs. Le West and Darle, Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burgess and Mrs. Le Harrison; Mrs. Orel Ferguson, Mrs. Douglas and Rosemary, Goshute; and Mrs. Seth Hollis, Dostig, at Harold, Goshute; Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, Francis, Barbara and Eugene, Goshute; Verne, Strutch, Edna and Gerald Lodge, Klamath Falls.

Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. M. S. Daughman and Mrs. Dinges met at the Cloverleaf club at the Sellers home last Thursday, and were quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Miller, in memory of this place, but now of Oregon, and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Le West, Mrs. Orel Ferguson, Mrs. Chester Wheeler and family strong church there Sunday morning.

Mr. Lorentz is at home and resting along nicely. He is on crutches, but Lorentz had her teeth all set last Monday.

Arah Nell Arnold, Nellie Lorentz and Nellie's friend, Earl Bertch, last weekend, spent last weekend at Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Priscilla Welch and their daughter were at the Bruce Wheeler home here in Thursday. Priscilla helped the

At The Churches Sunday

Sunset Home to Observe Annual Rally at All-Day Event Sunday; Rev. Milton S. Weber to Preach at Union Service. Negro Quartet Will Sing Special Numbers

THE annual rally day of the Sunset Home will be an event of Sunday morning at 10:30 in the morning at the home, 127 Twelfth avenue west, and will continue throughout the day. Several speakers from out-of-town and prominent Eugeneans will give addresses and a picnic dinner will be served at noon. A tour of the city has also been arranged under the direction of the Junior chamber of commerce. Union services for protestant churches of the city will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. Frank S. Beistel in charge and Rev. Milton S. Weber will preach the sermon. Special negro spirituals and plantation songs will be sung by the Cotton Blossom singers, a negro quartet.

Lighthouse Temple Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Death and Life." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "From Death to Life." Broadcast over KORE.

Emmanuel Lutheran Second avenue west. Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Morning worship in Danish at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30.

Church of God Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; E. A. Fogles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Solo by Miss Turner. Trumbull, solo. William Johnson. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Price of Sin." A solo, "Sin Can Never Enter There," by Mrs. Gray. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ronald Neel, president. Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock choruses by the choir and fellowship services following. Thursday evening, 7:45 prayer meeting. William Johnson, superintendent. Wednesday Bible Standard church. He completed post-graduate course last June at Bible Standard Theological school located in Lighthouses temple, Eugene. Mrs. Grevel and Miss Turner graduated at the same time. All three will take active part in the morning service. Mr. Grevel is also a graduate of the same school.

Lowell Church Rev. Arthur H. Grevel, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Eld Ed Eaton, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Solo by Miss Turner. Trumbull, solo. William Johnson. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Price of Sin." A solo, "Sin Can Never Enter There," by Mrs. Gray. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ronald Neel, president. Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock choruses by the choir and fellowship services following. Thursday evening, 7:45 prayer meeting. William Johnson, superintendent. Wednesday Bible Standard church. He completed post-graduate course last June at Bible Standard Theological school located in Lighthouses temple, Eugene. Mrs. Grevel and Miss Turner graduated at the same time. All three will take active part in the morning service. Mr. Grevel is also a graduate of the same school.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Morning worship with holy communion, 10:45. Sermon topic, "Sins for which there is forgiveness, and the sin for which there is no forgiveness. Choir will sing "Just When I Need Him Most." Sunday school and Bible class 9:30. Services at pastor of the home. There will be an annual picnic Sunday evening at Robinson's grove.

Central Presbyterian Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock conducted by the pastor. Sermon, "God's Grace." Special music by full choir. The leadership of Edna Pearson. Christian Endeavor society at 6:45 p. m. Union evening service at Methodist church 7:30 o'clock.

Laymen's Evangelistic Group Twelfth and Washington streets. Earl J. Sechrist, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Mrs. Jim Brown, superintendent. Morning service, 11; regular worship. "Do We Need Religion?" Worship, Ruth Holt. All young people invited. Church school, 9:45. Mr. Acting superintendent, L. J. Temple.

Bible Standard Wendling, E. W. Johnson, pastor. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Moral of Jesus." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Miss Mildred Turner will preach in evening.

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