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.

AGE PREFERS TO SIT

WE hear of old people doing many things supposed to be only in the province of youth. Not long ago somebody told of seeing the venerable Bill Hanley, patriarch of the Oregon sage country breaking in a young cow horse. Bill could do it. Only yesterday, the wires told of Mrs. Minerva Hastman, age 100, who is on her way from California to Washington, alone, to attend some Washington centennial exercises back east.

There are plenty of grandfathers and grandmothers who think 50 an hour on the highway is just a modest clip. One of the most interesting stories in this line was the one the other day about the chap who retired from business at 65 and took unto himself a young and pretty bride and for the honeymoon bought an airplane and learned to fly it. Age is no barrier to any normal activity given health and spirits.

There is, however, a difference between age and youth. Age can enjoy the thrills of youth but it lacks the capacity to keep on being thrilled which is the peculiar quality of youth. Take gallant old Godfrey Cabot, of Boston, the nation's oldest air pilot.

When America went into the war 15 years back, Cabot bought himself a hydroplane and learned to fly it. Throughout the war he did duty patrolling the New England coast. Since the war he has been making occasional solo flights.

"Do you love to fly?" he was asked on a recent trip to Washington.

"Can't say I do," he replied. "There is sport in landing and taking off. Merely driving a plane is like driving a car; it becomes hard work. Any man who can see and who is in his right mind can do it, but if I'm going somewhere I'd rather ride a train and read a book."

The thrill of 200 miles an hour! Just another job of work when you've seen much of life! Oceans do not beckon to be crossed. Dangers cease to tempt. Age prefers to sit and watch the passing beauty of youth. The most venerable flier is disappointing in the hero role but he is delightfully frank.

THE 4-H CLUB FAIR

WE Americans love our champions. Whether they've won their spurs running, fighting, or playing ping pong, we like to follow them and see how they do things. In Lane county our champions are the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs. Real champs they are—regarded throughout the nation as having achieved the most in the 4-H program. The eyes of all of us are on them now as they prepare to put on their fair.

There will be no regular county fair this year. Will the 4-H fair fill the bill? Can you put on a free fair without horse races, merry-go-rounds and "hot dawgs"? There won't be any at the 4-H exposition. People are wondering. The boys and girls believe so, and are hard at work. It's a great chance for them to add to their fame. And it's a chance for us to find out for ourselves what the kids are doing—why they enjoy such a reputation over the country.

One big reason Lane county 4-H work is famous is because Lois Bailey, Barbara Dunn and other club members have won national prizes. But it is the whole county program that is making Lane's name famous in 4-H circles.

Do you know that only one county in the United States (in Massachusetts) has more 4-H'ers than Lane county, Oregon? And that the population of that county is 400,000 to Lane's 55,000? Or that it has five paid 4-H leaders to our one? Lane has 2500 individuals in club work. That's 25 per cent of the county's population of young folk of 4-H age (9 to 19). Fifty per cent of the kids in rural districts are 4-H'ers. In the nation the percentage is only 13.

We are always interested in champions. These 4-H youngsters of ours are not only champions in their line. They are the farm leaders of the future.—T. P.

AT LAST—USE FOR RELATIVES!

THERE may be no Santy Claus, but, at last, there IS a use for relatives. You may think of Aunt Sophie and Cousin Willie as more or less "necessary evils." As for that gangly girl of Abbie's she may have a grin which you just can't abide. Grandma may have certain old fashioned mannerisms which make you blush and Uncle Edgar's old time fiddlin' may set you wild.

But—

You'd better hang onto your dear relatives. You may be running for president or vice president some time.

This happy thought on the relative situation comes to us as we paw through the files of the news picture services. Here's a beautiful picture of Johnny Garner's dear old mother carefully posed for the Democratic party's official photographers by a log-cabin fireside. Here's a pretty niece of Jack's who thinks she has a voice and wants to go on the stage.

Here's Mr. Hoover's favorite sister and here's several of his grandchildren. Here's Bro Curtis in Indian regalia and again in an affectionate pose with his famous sister, Dolly Gann. The picture basket is loaded with group poses of the numerous Roosevelt tribe. For good measure they offer us the latest wedding in the Al Smith clan.

What was it Orphan Annie (we mean Whitcomb Riley's Orphan Annie and not the one in the alleged comic strip) said:

"Better mind your parents and your teechers, fond and dear,
And churish them that loves you and dry the orphan's tear,
An' hearken to the needy ones 'at cluster round about."

Some day you may run for president and you will need your relatives to prove you are "just folks."

THE GAMES GO ON!

TO the City of Los Angeles goes credit for the success of the Tenth Olympiad. To that city goes the praise of the world for a grand party and the thanks of the world for a wealth of sun kissed hospitality. To that city also goes the million dollar profits, for the big bond issue is paid off and Los Angeles is a Grade-A athletic plant to the good.

But the entire Pacific Coast, quite as much as the city of Los Angeles, has benefited by the great international spectacle. If there has ever been any question of the coast's superiority in sports, it is dissipated now. Washington's Miss Madison, Oregon' Ralph Hill, California's Golden Bears and Southern California's Mickey Riley and Georgia Coleman—all have born witness to the supremacy of the west.

That's all over now, though, and the scene shifts. The Olympic Games may have been a once-in-a-lifetime affair, but spirit of sport goes on. In the same stadium where mammoth crowds saw Hill race to glory in the 5,000 meter run, other crowds will watch the giants of the west lock horns in their mighty football struggles. On November 12, Prink Callison will lead his green shirted Oregon squad onto the Olympic turf against the pride of Southern California.

The Games are over, but the games go on! On a hundred muddy lots and grassy fields. Los Angeles merely has the finest stadium.

Within three weeks the husky Webfoots will gather on Hayward Field for their first workouts. In five weeks, the whistle will toot for the opening contest of the season. In less than two months, Oregon will line up for the first of the year's "big games."

Crowds, laughter, music. The crunch of leather and the thunder of cleated feet. Mikulak, Kostka and Bowerman. Broad shouldered boys hunched on the reserve bench. Bill Hayward with his adhesive tape. Hugh Rosson eyeing the gate. Bright-cheeked students and their sometimes-misplaced enthusiasm. Football at Oregon!

You can take your pick of the seasons in Eugene. Some like the winters and some like the springs and some like the summers. But ask most any loyal Webfoot if he regrets the passing of the warm days and the approach of football weather and he'll probably eye you with disdain. The pigskin season nears and the games go on.—R. C.

From the number of "peaks" the depression has reached, it would seem that it was a whole mountain range.

The hog will lead us out of the depression. And all the time we thought the hogs got us into it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

HIS MONUMENTS.

(Oregon Journal)

CARL McCLAIN is dead at Eugene

The passing of such a man is a loss to any city. It is a blow to his home city of Eugene.

Besides being a prized citizen and friend, Carl McClain was the soul and success of the Eugene municipal power and light system. The system has earned millions in the form of a power plant for Eugene people and saved them other millions in lower power and light rates.

That system is an enduring monument to Carl McClain. And another monument to Carl McClain is the now established Eugene tradition that efficient and economic management of publicly operated utilities is possible and can be kept wholly divorced from politics.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The plain, oldfashioned middl class of women seems to be getting the best breaks in politics.

The flashier, more sophisticated gals who go in for the more important elective jobs have had some, but not as great a degree of success and frequently they have been getting it in the neck.

Hero's nice, unassuming Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, considered a lonely, pathetic figure in the life of this capital, suddenly becoming the first woman in history to win an equivalent-to-election nomination for a full six-year term in the Senate.

Other women, wealthier, more dashing and more used to public life, have tried or yearned for such an honor, but it remained for this motherly little widow in black to turn the trick in a contest with half a dozen men who had originally supposed that she would "know her place" and retire from the Senate to which she had been sent briefly as a gallant gesture.

• • •

FROM ARKANSAS PLANTATION

Mrs. Caraway, well educated and keenly intelligent despite her retiring disposition, comes from the same kind of people who produced Mrs. Nettie Garner, wife of the speaker of the House, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, hostess and half-sister of Vice President Curtis—two women the political success of whose men folks have lodged them in the very highest social position.

Mrs. Caraway came from an Arkansas plantation. Mrs. Garner from a Texas ranch and Mrs. Gann from a Kansas farm. They are of different types, but each has a background of simple domesticity which contrasts with the wealth and original social position of other widely known women who have sought to advance far in the political or social life of the capital.

• • •

ANOTHER TRIO

Consider another trio—Ruth Hanna McCormick, Ruth Bryan Owen and Alice Longworth, daughters of famous men—Mark Hanna, William Jennings Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt.

They are attractive in personality, credited with political acumen and possessed of wit, grace, liveliness, good features and charm. It's a far wealthier group than the other three women we were talking about.

But they have all been having bad luck and they must sit and observe Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Gann on top of the heap.

Mrs. McCormick, who was considered the country's most able woman politician and had plenty of money to finance her Illinois campaigns, won a nomination and election in statewide votes for congresswoman-at-large. She lost no time in licking Senator Charles Deneen when he sought renomination and it appeared for a while that the first woman to become a senator in a regular election would be Ruth.

But between the wet-dry issue, the Nye campaign fund's investigation, the antics of Jim Ham Lewis and some fancy double-crossing, Ruth took a very bad licking in November, 1930, and fell out of Congress.

• • •

THE OWEN CASE

Congressman Owen was intensely interested in the campaign of her close friend Mrs McCormick because she, too, was planning to run for the Senate against Duncan Fletcher, the incumbent.

But time went on and prospects of landing that job became increasingly dim. Ruth Owen decided, for the time being, to forget it. And then when this year's primaries came along it developed that she couldn't even retain her seat in the House—apparently because she didn't turn wet fast enough to please the voters.

Mrs. Longworth, often suggested as a candidate for one public office or another, never ran for anything. But she did undertake to assert herself, while her late husband was speaker, as high-ranking social queen of Washington in a memorable contest with Dolly Gann. Mrs. Gann won the decision and soon afterward Mrs. Garner came into the official social position previously held by Mrs. Longworth.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'll tell you, mother—if you won't say anything to dad about my staying out so late, I won't mention what all you had done to your face."

SIR WALTER SCOTT: ANOTHER INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM

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

IN honor of the centenary of Sir Walter Scott the Edinburgh Medical Journal has made a special study of the medical history of this remarkable man. He was one of twelve children, the first six of whom all died in infancy.

In the period in which he lived deaths among babies were frequent. Indeed the infant mortality rate was in many places as high as 400 per 1000, which means that two out of every five infants that were born died before they were one year of age. Today the rates vary from 50 to 100 per thousand.

In fact, Scott himself almost succumbed because his parents employed for him a nurse who was tuberculous and who concealed this fact. Fortunately the famous professor of chemistry, Doctor Black, discovered it and notified the parents who then dismissed the nurse. Even at that time the risk to the child of being nursed by a tuberculous woman was understood.

When Sir Walter Scott was eighteen months old his first serious illness overtook him. Apparently he suffered with the cutting of teeth and a fever. On the fourth day thereafter he was found to have lost the power of his right leg.

His parents consulted every possible type of medical practioner, both scientific and unscientific and, all of this being without success, he was finally sent to the country to recuperate. This was, of course, an attack of infantile paralysis not sufficient to cause death but sufficient to produce permanent crippling, for Sir Walter Scott was thereafter lame for the rest of his life.

It was probably excellent advice to send the young boy to the country to recuperate.

As Scott himself said, "the impatience of a child soon inclined me to struggle with my infirmity, and I began by degrees to stand, to walk, and to run. Although the limb affected was much shrunk and contracted, my general health, which was of more importance, was much strengthened by being frequently in the open air, and, in a word, I who in a city had probably been condemned to hopeless and helpless decrepitude, was now a healthy, high-spirited, and my lameness apart, a sturdy child."

It will be recalled that Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, who in advanced years developed infantile paralysis, recovered largely from his difficulties by the use of exercise in the swimming pool and in the open air.

However, it is realized nowadays that such exercise must never be attempted until the acute inflammation has subsided.

Tomorrow: Diseases which attacked Sir Walter.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

SINCE tomatoes are not only one of the easiest and most satisfactory vegetables to can, but also are the most valuable from the viewpoint of nutrition, every home-maker will find it an economy to can them in quantity. Nutrition specialists at the South Dakota State College advise the serving of tomatoes four times a week. When fresh fruits and a variety of vegetables are lacking, canned tomatoes may be depended upon to supply vitamin C, so necessary for growth and health.

An insulated oven with temperature control provides equipment for the coolest method of canning tomatoes. A water-bath canner, pressure cooker, steamer or a waterless cooker are all suitable ways for the canning of tomatoes and fruits.

To can tomatoes for general use, scald them by placing in a large pan and pouring sufficient boiling water over them to completely cover them. Let stand one minute and drain off water. Cover with cold water and slip skins. Cut out stem and hard core. Pack at once into hot, sterilized jars and add one teaspoon salt to each quart. Pour over boiling water or boiling tomato juice to cover, half seal and process in hot water for 25 minutes oven at 275 degrees F. for 45 minutes and steam pressure cooker at fifteen pounds pressure for ten minutes.

To can tomatoes whole, choose rather small, uniform, round ones. Use poorly shaped tomatoes to make juice. Scald tomatoes carefully. If they are allowed to stand in scalding water too long they will be soft. Pack whole tomatoes carefully in sterilized jars. Cut other tomatoes in small pieces and simmer about 20 minutes. Strain and pour hot over tomatoes in cans, filling cans perfectly full. Half seal and process in oven at 275 degrees F. for 45 minutes. It's a good idea to place the cans in a large dripping pan of hot water. Do not let cans touch each other.

Tomato juice fills an important place in many menus these days. Even babies are given tomato juice, and when economy must be practiced tomato juice can take the place of orange juice.

Scald tomatoes as usual and cut in pieces. Put in preserving kettle, cover and bring quickly to the boiling point. Crush with a wooden potato masher and cook ten minutes. Strain through fine wire sieve or put through a colander and then strain through a cheesecloth bag. Pour into sterilized jars, adding one-half teaspoon salt to each pint, half seal and process for 45 minutes in oven heated to 275 degrees F., or 25 minutes in hot water bath.

To can tomatoes for soup, scald and cut in pieces as in preceding rule. To each quart of cut tomatoes add 1-4 cup chopped onion and one-fourth cup chopped celery tops. Simmer 20 minutes and rub through a coarse sieve. Put into sterilized jars, adding 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint, half seal and process for 45 minutes in oven at 275 degrees F. or hot water bath for 25 minutes.

Remember that details count amazingly in canning. Be sure that jars and covers are smooth and free from bubble holes and cracks. The covers must make a perfect seal and irregularities in either the rim of the cover or the top of the jar will prevent this.

Always use new rubbers that are strong and elastic. Stretch the ring to return to its original size and shape.

Sterilize jars, tops and rings before using. To do this, wash the jars, covers and rubbers in hot soap suds. Put jars and covers into the boiler of the hot water bath outfit or any large pan. Completely cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes. Add rubbers for last five minutes of boiling. Lift each jar from water as needed and fill immediately.

In any method of canning the jars should not touch each other during the processing. At least an inch of water or air, as in the case of oven canning, should be permitted to circulate around each can.

Be sure not to use over-ripe tomatoes. Cut away any soft parts. Even tomatoes, which show smaller percentage of spoilage than other vegetables, should be canned as soon after gathering from the vines as possible. As a rule vegetables canned after storage show much higher spoilage than those canned within an hour after harvesting. The condition of vegetables as they are canned, resulting from holding them one, two or three days before canning makes a decided difference in their keeping qualities.

• • •

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches with ready-to-serve cereal, cream, creamed ham on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Plain souffle with creamed cauliflower, tomato and banana salad, rye bread, apple tapioca puddding with lemon sauce, milk, tea.

DINNER: Veal birds, mushroom sauce, lima beans, molded spinach salad, fresh plum pie, milk, coffee.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IF we had never learned to wash our hands possibly we should not do so now. Washing our hands wouldn't mean anything.

Likewise if we had never seen a comb, or a toothbrush, such things would not be important to us now. We might try to ape better groomed people about us, but it would be aping. It would not be second nature to need these things.

This is why we must begin very early to make "grooming" not only important but necessary to a child, so necessary that he will be unhappy unless he is clean and properly turned out.

There is a dispute about this in an advanced school of thought. Certain students of the deeper child psychology take the stand that it is unnatural for a child to bother about such "superimposed" things as clean clothes, and cleanliness. That such things forced on him inhibit his freedom and that any inhibition that smacks of the artificial or adult standard is bad.

I do not agree with this. That we do force too many artificial things on little children I do admit, far, far too many indeed. There is a time and an age for everything. When reason helps them to see "why" so and so is done, then it is usually time to introduce it.

But cleanliness is different. There is something about having clean hands, brushed hair, a clean body, and a clean mouth that is soothing and comfortable, beyond the fact that such things are hygienic and socially right.

For instance, for no reason on earth but to establish habit, I believe it to be wise to wash a baby's hands before he takes his bottle, so that by association of ideas he will remember always that mealtime means clean hands first.

Also, after he has been to the bathroom, or on his nursery chair the same thing should be done and for the same reason, although his hands may have had nothing to do with the process of cleaning up or elimination.

Washing his face and brushing his hair and cleaning his little teeth with a bit of soft cheesecloth or a soft brush will also become associated in time with a feeling of comfort and pride. So much so that when he is older and comes in smeared, hot and dirty, after a hard day he will not have to be ordered with threats and scolding and tears to clean himself up, but will go willingly and cheerfully as a matter of course to do these things for himself.

CHURCH GROUPS ACTIVE TUESDAY

Catholic Group To Give Benefit Affair

TUESDAY will be an active day in church society with several affairs scheduled. Among groups meeting will be the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid and the Central Presbyterian Missionary society. The East division of the Presbyterian Aid is giving a garden tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Nombalais for Mrs. A. E. Caswell and her mother Mrs. Constance Edwards, who will move to Corvallis September 1.

The larger event of the evening is the benefit card party of the Catholic Daughters of America, which will be held at St. Mary's hall at eight o'clock. Mrs. Louis Schimel is chairman of the committee in charge and assisting her are Mrs. H. C. Auld, Mrs. E. G. Kurth, Mrs. Bernice McCormick, Mrs. Sam Watson, Mrs. W. J. Gonier, Mrs. Loretta Heiser, Mrs. Frank J. Plinsky, Mrs. Lester Edge, Mrs. Jack Dawson, Miss Isobel Coffee, Miss Lucy Cordy and Miss Helen Brunner.

• • •

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McClellan and daughters Elaine and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Klamath Falls, and Miss Harriet Bruner of Dairy, Oregon, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McClellan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dotson.

• • •

IN PORTLAND

Miss Eileen Loud left Monday morning for Portland to visit a few days at the home of Dr. P. S. Kaadt.

• • •

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. R. C. Foust was honored with a surprise birthday party on her anniversary, Saturday evening. She was invited to a neighbor's and sixteen friends joined her to celebrate the occasion.

• • •

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national honorary education society, will hold a business meeting and social Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. George York on Onyx street.

• • •

AMERICAN LEGION

The nominating committee, composed of the executive board of the American Legion, will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Moon to nominate officers.

• • •

TO PENDLETON

Miss Delilah Endicott left Sunday for Pendleton for a week's visit.

• • •

TO PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Krischesky and Miss Gretchen Lyon, of Los Angeles, who have been visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilderman left Monday for Portland for a short stay.

• • •

AT NESKOWIN

Mrs. Raymond Walsh and children have gone to Neskowin beach to visit.

• • •

WELFARE LEAGUE

A special business session of the Welfare League will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Osburn hotel. Mrs. Gaven C. Dyott, president, requests that all members be present.

Calendar

Monday

6:30 p. m.—Joint covered dish dinner for Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary and General Lawton camp at park behind butte.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Welfare League meeting at Osburn hotel.

2 p. m.—Meeting of division eight of Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid at church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid society of Methodist Episcopal church at the church.

2:30 p. m.—Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church meeting at the church.

3 p. m.-5 p. m.—Garden tea of East division of Central Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society at home of Mrs. Frank Nombalais.

4 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting at home of Mrs. George York.

6:30 p. m.—Covered dish dinner for Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, at park behind butte.

8 p. m.—Benefit card party of Catholic Daughters of America at St. Mary's hall.

Former Students Will Marry

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Duncan, of Portland, and Herbert Davenport Lewis, is of interest here. The ceremony will be held September 17 at high noon at Trinity chapel with Rev. Francis H. Ball officiating. Miss Eleanor Lewis of Marshfield will be the bride's only attendant and Dr. Howard Phelps Lewis will be best man for his brother.

Both Miss Duncan and Mr. Lewis are former students of the University of Oregon, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Lewis is a student at the University of Oregon medical school.

Two To Be Honor Guests At Tea

Mrs. A. E. Caswell and her mother Mrs. Constance Edwards will be honored at a garden tea for which members of the East division of the Central Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society are entertaining Tuesday afternoon, from three to five o'clock.

Members of the other four divisions of the Aid are invited to the affair.

B And P Club To Hold Picnic

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a ham dinner and picnic at the home of Mrs. Mabel H. Chadwick on route one Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Those without means of transportation are to meet at the chamber of commerce at six-fifteen and cars will be provided. All are asked to bring sandwiches, cakes or salads.

Clubs To Dance At Willamette Park

Cards are out for a dance for members of the Assembly, Kotillion and Amusement clubs to be held Thursday, August 25, at Willamette park ballroom, beginning at nine o'clock.

This is one of a series of similar affairs being given this summer and admittance is by card only.

Joint Supper

The Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary and General Lawton camp will hold a social meeting Monday evening at the park behind the butte. A covered dish supper will be served at six-thirty o'clock and members with birthdays in July and August will be honor guests. Mrs. J. A. Russell is chairman of the committee in charge.

GEO. N. McLEAN—INSURANCE.

Mrs. Lloyd Heiser Hostess For Party

Mrs. Lloyd Heiser entertained at a bridge party for a group of friends Saturday evening. Miss Grace Marwell won first prize and consolation went to Miss Rita McMullen.

Invited to the affair were Mrs. Edith McMullen, Miss Rita McMullen, Miss Mudalene McDonough, Miss Grace Maxwell, Miss Margaret O'Farrell, Miss Theresa Wilhelm, Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, Miss Evelyn Bristow, Miss Doris Zahn, Miss Margaret Zahn, Mrs. Donald Dutton, Mrs. Homer Worthington.

Miss Jantzen Weds In Portland

Miss Oneita Jantzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jantzen of Portland, and Edgar McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClellan, of Burlingame, California, were married at the summer home of the bride at Oswego Lake, Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman read the service at four o'clock before a large group of relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore snowy lace over satin and a small matching hat with short veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Elsie Goddard of San Francisco, wore a rust-colored frock with a picture hat, and slippers of green. She carried yellow roses. The brides maids, Miss Betty Shivley, Miss Muzetta Blair, Miss Erma Wiggin of Astoria, and Miss Dorothy Davidson of Waimea, Kauai, Hawaiian islands, wore yellow net frocks with rust-colored hats, sashes and slippers. They carried bouquets of garlardia.

Mr. Wakeman McClellan acted as best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan will make their home in Los Angeles, following a trip to the beaches.

Mrs. McClellan is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

C. P. Society To Meet Tuesday

The Central Presbyterian Women's Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the church. The mission subject is China and Miss Emma Chase, Miss Mary McCornack, Mrs. C. J. Howe and Mrs. Alice Richmond are leaders. Mrs. Zelda Morrow will be in charge of devotionals.

Hostesses are Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. George I. Hurley, Mrs. N. A. Nelson and Mrs. W. C. Hall.

Miss Blair Tells Of Betrothal

An interesting announcement to friends here is news of the betrothal of Miss Vivian Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Blair of Portland, and Ernest Reagen of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, which was told at a tea given Saturday at the home of Miss Blair's parents.

Miss Blair was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1930 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

R. N. A. Picnic

The Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America is to meet for a picnic at Riverview park, behind the butte Tuesday evening. A covered dish dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock and members and their friends are invited. In case of inclement weather, the camp will meet at the home of Mrs. Maud Davis, 1337 Sixth avenue west.

M. E. Aid

The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the church parlors. Division eight, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, chairman, will act as host group. Members of division eight will hold a short business session preceding the general aid at two o'clock.

"B.O."—a problem
(body odor)
we dare not ignore

FACE the unpleasant truth—no one is safe from "B.O." (body odor)! These hot, sticky days especially—we never know the second we may offend unless we take precautions. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its bountiful, creamy lather gives extra protection—purifies and deodorizes pores as it cleanses—banishes every trace of "B.O." Gets germs off hands—helps safeguard health. Its pleasant hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

For a lovely complexion

Try this simple, successful beauty treatment—a thorough, nightly cleansing with Lifebuoy's pure, bland lather. See how quickly it brings glowing freshness to dull, cloudy skins. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO.