

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.

PROTECTING HOME GROWERS.

IN season, Lane county growers of fruits and vegetables can compete with the best anywhere in quality and price. They cannot compete with "dumpers," dumpers, if the term can be defined at all, are persons who buy up unsold surplus or low grade stuff from other markets and unload it where they can at cut price.

There are certain obvious difficulties in the way of anti-dumping legislation. Some of the persons engaged in hauling produce for the Eugene market resent the claim that they are "dumping" inferior produce. They claim they are hauling only first rate produce, much of it stuff which is not grown to best advantage here and they claim they will be handicapped unfairly by the city's proposed \$300 yearly license.

On the part of the city there is no intention of harming any person engaged in regular business. It is true, there is a distinction between the man who is, so to speak, a travelling commission house, making regular trips to supply a regular market and the man who makes an occasional flying trip, a purely speculative venture to see if he can unload a few tons of fruit or vegetables gathered at windfall prices out of some overstocked market.

But, is a license fee of \$300 a year too severe on persons who are engaged in a regular commission business? As we see it the argument turns on this point. Many cities license even permanent commission houses and charge a fee as great or greater than the fee proposed here. A city undoubtedly has the right to put any department of its food supply under regulation and supervision.

As we see it, the ordinance now before the city council is wise in its purpose and is entirely supportable if the terms are not too harsh.

Home growers are entitled to protection. Merchants engaged permanently in the produce commission business (and paying rent and taxes) are entitled to protection. The public is entitled to protection against practices which tend to drive first class home grown products off the market and substitute inferior stuff.

It is impossible to draw any law which can shut out all competition and there should be no thought of attempting it, but reasonable regulations should find common consent.

Meantime, Lane growers have an even more important problem—the systematic grading and marketing of their produce and a campaign of education which will make the buying public demand it because it is the best.

ME TOO, SAYS THE SENATOR.

THEY were trying to "get a rise" out of Senator Fred Steiwer Sunday morning up at Odell lake. There was quite a crowd "smoking and whittling" and passing time in the sunshine down on the dock.

"There are over 300 people in Washington who claim Oregon as their home," said the senator, talking about an Oregon dinner at the capital last winter which was quite an event.

"Next winter we'll all be down in Washington," said one man.

"Sure," said another, "and we'll all be counting on Senator Steiwer to supply us with jobs."

The boys then spent several minutes compiling a list of cushy jobs in Washington any Oregonian ought to be glad to take. One man was more modest than the rest.

"I'll compromise, senator," said he. "You get congress to pass an appropriation to build a snug little cabin right up here on one of these lakes and pay me enough for a grub stake and I'll just 'set' here and compile the government some very valuable information on tree squeaks."

"Yes you will," said the senator. "If the government provides any job as good as that I'll take it myself."

No "cliché" is the job of representing the people of Oregon or any other state in Washington these days. When Steiwer finished his great battle for the lumber tariff he was plenty tired but the work of the session carried right on into the heat of the Washington summer. The bonus army with its heavy Oregon contingent gave plenty of work.

When he got home to Oregon, the senator made straight for beautiful and restful Odell, in the very crest of the Cascades.

"I wonder," said the senator, "if anybody really appreciates all this till he's had to be away from it."

Three hundred Oregonians hold jobs in Washington. Well, a job of any kind is something these days. Government work is interesting. But those who can live with the beautiful Oregon country may after all be the lucky ones, no matter how humble their lot. There is quite a bit of philosophy in the senator's remark:

JAPAN CONTINUES AGGRESSIVE.

DISPATCHES from the Orient tell us that Japan is driving steadily into the Chinese province of Jehol and that it is only a question of time till this province will be annexed to the recently established "independent" state of Manchukuo. The Japanese keep insisting that these aggressions are necessary to stop banditry and bring peace.

Politically, China is in a desperate state of confusion. The government at Nanking is unable to settle its own problems much less rouse the nation to turn the invader back. Reports from China indicate that the next few weeks may see the Nanking government collapse before the steadily advancing waves of Chinese communists.

Japan is taking full advantage of China's chaotic moment, and the hypocritical protestations that Japan is merely "preserving peace" do not sit well with a world which is striving to outlaw the ancient doctrine of territorial expansion by force. Japan is building up in Asia a situation which in time will be as fruitful of wars as the partition of Central Europe and East Prussia when the "war to end war" stopped.

The Chinese communism which is rolling down across that vast country is not quite like the Rus-

sian communism, although the two have a certain alliance. Chinese communism preserves the traditions of family and nationality. Chinese communism instead of bringing the ruin of China may be the force needed to give genuine nationalism a new birth. China will look to the captured provinces as France once looked to Lorraine and Alsace.

Japan may find the ultimate fruits of her conquest a disastrous war with China or Russia, or both.

GERMANY SQUELCHES "NUDISM".

ONE of the by-products of the new freedom purchased in the World War was "nudism". In the name of health, vast numbers of persons of both sexes in Europe, especially in Germany, have taken to exercising without clothes. In Germany, whole colonies of "nudists" have sprung up.

For a time it was considered "old fashioned" to question the morality of these practices. So long as the nudists kept to themselves and did not intrude their persons or their affairs on other people, their customs were considered their own business.

Apparently, these innocent intentions haven't worked out quite as hoped. The Hindenburg government has just seen fit to issue a manifesto providing heavy punishment for those who make nudism an excuse for offending others by indecent conduct.

It may be that a truly civilized world will not need clothes either for physical or moral comfort. The great trouble with all of these "advanced cults" is that most of us are not sufficiently advanced to keep step.

Thus the nudist movement in Germany has attracted to itself an objectionable fringe of rogues and pervers. The government cannot be bothered distinguishing between the "guilty and the innocent." Those who make themselves offensive must be suppressed.

Regardless of its final effects, the recent rise in stock values accomplished one fine thing. It stopped talk of changing the name of the bears to terrors because of the way they handled the bulls.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

GIVE US A CHANCELLOR

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)

ONE thing upon which the people of Oregon are pretty well agreed is that they want a chancellor that has been promised for the institutions of higher learning.

A famous statesman and orator once said, "Give me liberty or give me death." The people of Oregon might well say, "Give us a chancellor or our schools will die."

If it's to be Prexy Kerr of Corvallis, let's have him elected and have it over with. If it is to be someone else, let him be named so we can stop all this feeling between the two camps that has resulted from the attempt to have President Kerr named.

Time for opening our schools is approaching and here we have no head to get things started. Our institutions of higher learning are in the worst jamble they have ever been. Even the proposal to move the university to Corvallis is hardly less destructive than this business of keeping the state in suspense as to a chancellor and keeping the schools from getting ready for business.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(NEA Service Writer)

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—To almost anyone who wants a government job, the best advice at this time is to forget about it.

There will be a vast rush for the pie counter position if the Democrats win control in the November election, but appointments in the civil service now are so few and usually to such technical positions that the chances of getting in now are negligible.

These facts are emphasized by the Civil Service Commission in its campaign against correspondence schools which sell coaching courses to people who can buy them on the theory that they can then pass the civil service examinations and step into federal positions.

"No sane person would pay for a civil service coaching course at this time if he understood conditions," says the commission's officials.

BUT THOUSANDS DO PAY

But thousands are persuaded by the baillies of the schools and deplete dwindling savings accounts or borrow money because they are told or led to believe that they can get a steady, well-paid job as a government clerk, mail carrier, railway postal clerk, stenographer, prohibition agent, immigration inspector or something of the sort.

Government salaries are low, but they look good when press-agented to poor people who have no jobs and no income.

The government is laying off workers to some extent and hiring almost no new ones. Dismissals of federal employees in large numbers have been avoided by administrative payless furloughs in addition to the furloughs which Congress inflicted as salary cuts, but in the federal administrative service a department head must have written authority from President Hoover before he can fill a vacancy.

The money saved by not filling vacancies goes back into the treasury. The federal force is thus being reduced by attrition through separation by death, retirement, dismissal and resignations.

When an appointment to a vacancy is authorized it must be filled by transferring someone else in the department, reinstating someone eligible for reinstatement, drawing from the civil service registers of eligibles or, if there is no existing register of eligibles, through competitive examination such as the pupils of the coaching courses are preparing for.

A FEW EXEMPLES

Usually there is a huge list of eligibles which means that there is no occasion for new applicants. Here are some facts concerning specific positions for which coaching schools undertake to give training:

Immigration inspector: From 300 to 1000 eligibles on the register for each district. No appointments anywhere in the last year and none in sight, so the present eligible list will be kept, without additions, for several years.

Railway postal clerk: More than 10,000 eligibles on the registers, which will be extended indefinitely. No prospect of appointments as substitutes now employed will fill all need for a long time to come.

Prohibition agent: Appropriation for enforcement was reduced \$1,100,000 and any vacancies authorized by President Hoover would be filled from among the 120 agents placed on indefinite furlough by the reduction.

10,000 TO CHOOSE FROM

File clerk: More than 10,000 eligibles on the register after 34,000 applied in the last examination. Any vacancies expected to be filled by transfer or reinstatement.

Stenographer: More than 20,000 eligibles on the register and no prospect of appointments within "any reasonable period."

Rural mail carriers: Post Office Department says it won't appoint as many as six of them in this fiscal year.

Other positions are similarly as good as barred to newcomers.

One "coach" for civil service posts in Los Angeles has been fined \$25 for obtaining money under false pretenses and another man indicted as a result of the commission's campaign. Three correspondence schools have promised to quit such advertising.

SIDE GLANCES



"May I use my violin for five minutes? I'm afraid I'll get out of practice."

SCOTT TRIUMPHED OVER ILLS BY SHEER FORCE OF WILL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

(Editor Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

A HUNDRED years ago superstitions were frequent, as indeed they still are. Among other remedies tried for Sir Walter Scott following his crippling by infantile paralysis was to wrap him in the hide of a sheep which had just been flayed and to let him lie in this skin, warm as it was on immediate removal from the animal.

Throughout his life all sorts of remedies were tried, including sea baths, magnetism and what not, but without success. Sir Walter Scott triumphed over his paralysis by sheer grit and determination. In spite of his lameness he could walk 30 miles in a day and once rode 100 miles in 24 hours.

The other diseases from which Sir Walter Scott suffered during his life included hemorrhages from the intestines when he was 15, which no one has been able to explain; attacks of gout at the age of 36 and attacks of gall stone colic at the age of 46. It seems likely that his attacks of gall stone colic were to be associated with overeating, for he was a tremendous man at a breakfast.

At that time it was not customary to operate for the removal of gall stones as it is now, so that for two years he suffered the agony and torture associated with this condition and

well nigh lost his life.

In the treatment he was severely restricted in his diet, given hot baths and opium for the relief of the pain, and he received from his friends, as he said, enough remedies to set up for a quack doctor.

After several years of abstinence from living, including the use of various severe purges, he eventually recovered. However, his health was never fully re-established and he occasionally had further gall stone attacks.

He eventually had several "strokes," suffering paralysis of various muscles, and finally died on Sept. 21, 1831, after a severe stroke on June 8.

A post mortem examination of his brain revealed some cysts in the brain and the relief of several "strokes."

He died at 62 years after an extraordinary life, of which the medical aspects are not the least interesting. Except for the serious conditions that have been mentioned, his only disturbances were occasional "nervous headaches." There is much to be learned in the relationship of the health of great contributors to statesmanship, art and science to their accomplishments.

Scott became a great man despite his lack of health. What modern medicine could have contributed to his life and happiness remains a matter of conjecture, but it is not unreasonable to suppose that he could have been spared much suffering.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

NEW developments have been made in home canning methods, providing definite information and leaving little to luck. The condition of vegetables and fruits, perfect sterilization of equipment and accuracy in following directions have been recognized as important factors in successful canning.

The cold-pick method has been replaced by the hot-pick to give the best results. Fruits and vegetables are pre-cooked a few minutes before packing in jars. This pre-cooking shrinks the vegetable and makes the method of blanching did, but it also makes for uniform temperature throughout the can. When dense mixtures were placed cold in jars it was almost impossible for heat to penetrate to the center of the can. Consequently the food was not heated to a temperature high enough to destroy all living organisms, and spoilage was almost certain to occur.

The Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., advises that non-acid vegetables such as corn, peas, beans and asparagus can be canned only by the pressure method. No other method will destroy a temperature high enough to insure the destruction of harmful bacteria and spores in these vegetables. The danger from botulism poisoning in canning these vegetables by the ordinary cold-pick method is too great to be overlooked.

However, if your vegetables are fresh from your own garden and if you add an acid in the form of lemon juice you will find even these vegetables will keep excellently. If you want to invest in a pressure cooker you will make a paying investment for the cooker can be used for many cooking purposes in addition to canning. Manufacturers' directions for the use of pressure cookers always accompany them and should be followed explicitly.

To prepare vegetables for canning they are first washed and thoroughly cleaned. They are then prepared for immediate use, water is added to cover them and they are heated to the boiling point and cooked about three minutes.

With a cup, the hot mixture is dipped into the hot sterilized jars, rubbers and covers are adjusted and the product is ready for the final processing period. Glass jars are half-filled before processing but tin cans are completely sealed before putting in the canner.

Canning Corn

Choose corn which is young and tender, "in the milk." Be sure that it is not allowed to heat in the husk. Several dozen ears crowded into a burlap sack and carried around in a hot truck for an hour will not be in good condition for canning.

Cut corn from cob, add boiling water to cover and bring to boiling point. Boil three minutes and fill prepared jars to within one-half inch from the top. Add one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar to each pint jar. Half seal and process in hot water bath for three hours. Count the time after the water begins to boil the second time. The packed jars will lower the temperature and it will take several minutes for it to reach the boiling point again.

If two teaspoons lemon juice are added to each pint, process for two

TWO LARGE TEAS ARE WEDNESDAY

Seventy-five Bid To Garden Affair

Alumnae and active members of Alpha Sigma of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are entertaining for an informal garden tea Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Droste. Seventy-five have been invited including a group of prominent Eugene women and members of the younger set and their mothers.

Mrs. L. C. Liston and Mrs. M. M. Hollis will pour from three to four o'clock and pouring from four to five o'clock will be Mrs. Wendell Van Loan and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse.

Mrs. Ronald Robnett is chairman of the alumnae arranging for the affair, assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Reinhart, Mrs. Carroll Williams, Mrs. Edward Seigmund, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Jessica Van Doren, Mrs. Jean Eberhart, Mrs. Arthur Adler, of Medford, Mrs. Lynn Jackson, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Evelyn Hollis, Miss Virginia Reid and Miss Dora McClain.

Active girls in charge are Miss Frances Droste and Miss Mary Margaret Stevenson, chairmen, and Miss Kathryn Liston, Miss Phyllis Meisel, Miss Evelyn Schaefer, and Miss June Clover.

Losers To Be Hosts For Dinner

Winners in the recent membership contest of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be guests of the losers at a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the Eagles hall.

Mrs. Mand Klenke, captain of the losing team, is chairman of the committee arranging for the dinner. Mrs. Ellen McDowell was head of the winning side.

Two Give Shower On Monday

Mrs. Leroy Peterson and Mrs. R. Danelson entertained at a shower for Mrs. Harold Olson Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peterson.

Guests included Mrs. Olson, Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, Mrs. A. Spencer, Mrs. Ben Strodel, Mrs. A. Snyder, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Mrs. H. Melsom, Mrs. Bon Jones, Mrs. H. Leonard, Mrs. A. Wallin, Mrs. John B. Peterson, Mrs. A. J. Lovelace, of Seattle, and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, Albany.

Thimble Club

The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, 1172 Seventh avenue west.

Girl Scout Hike

The Girl Scouts of Springfield will hike to the city park for a weiner roast Thursday afternoon. Members are to meet at the home of Miss Eunice Gerber, 851 E street at five o'clock and each girl is to bring her own weiners and buns.

away before there was a real convulsion. I have seldom seen greater terror in a baby's face. This baby is a sport, too. He had never been known to show such open fear before. "Give it to him," everybody urged. "When he sees it won't hurt him, he'll love it."

"No," I said, "I'm afraid that toy is done for. Don't insist please. He is afraid of it now. You can't make him like it until the desire for it comes from within himself. Let him forget it. Then in a month or so lay it out some day where he can see it. If he doesn't reach for it don't try to give it to him. And never let it be in a room with him when something unpleasant is going on. He has already associated it with a sudden startling terror. The best thing now is to let him forget that fear altogether. If he never learns to want it or like it, please don't force him."

A Terror-Stricken Baby

"Goodness alive!" exclaimed the baby's aunt, "that's attaching a lot of importance to a silly little bit of rubber!"

"It illustrates pretty well how babies learn fear," I tried to explain. "You are right," admitted the mother. "I gave it to him the wrong way. When he's older, I'll try it again—or perhaps never."

This is a simple illustration of how fears start. Forcing will do no good but will make things worse. The only way to eliminate it, once begun, is either by forgetfulness or to introduce the cause again at a later time under happy circumstances.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE other day I watched a young mother unwrap a toy she had brought home for her ten-months-old baby.

It was a soft rubber affair of the blow-up type. If it had been perfectly round it would have been a regular circus balloon; but it happened to be shaped like a clown, red and white, rather grotesque.

She took it out of the paper, of a terrifying shade of orange, with a great deal of crackle and rattle and the wrapper fell on the baby's bed. He had just awakened from a nap and the family stood around to watch him good and gurgled over his plump new playfellow.

Fear Exemplified

Four faces all staring: a terrorizing colored something at the end of his bed; and suddenly up in the air a jumping, grinning, red and white demon that danced and bobbed in his mother's hand!

"See, honey, what mother brought!" and with that the poor harmless little clown did some more acrobatics as she squeezed him and bowed him and jumped him over his new master's head.

The baby was terrified. I could see it in his poor little face before he started to scream.

His aunt took the toy, "Oh, look, honey. He won't hurt you." And she laid the clown in the baby's arms.

I reached in and took the clown

Calendar

Tuesday

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

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.

Wednesday

2 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting at home of Mrs. Mary C. Wilson.

3 p. m.-5 p. m.—Melting Pot tea of State association of University of Oregon Women at home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers.

6:30 p. m.—Covered dish dinner for Ladies' auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles at Eagles hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at post room of armory.

Benefit Tea To Be Held At Home Of Mrs. Chambers

The second melting pot tea of the State association of University of Oregon women will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, 1059 Hilyard street from three to five o'clock.

The public is invited to the affair and each one is asked to bring articles of old gold and silver to be displayed for purchase at the tea. Any pieces not sold will be sent to Portland to be disposed of at the Talent Workers' bazaar which will be held in Portland in September.

Mrs. A. R. Quackenbush, president of the association, is general chairman for the event, assisted by members of the executive committee.

Camp And Auxiliary Plan For Picnic

Seventy attended the social meeting and picnic of the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary and General Lawton camp Monday evening at the park behind the butte. Mrs. J. A. Russell was chairman of the committee on arrangements and members with birthdays in July and August were honor guests. Ed Kull, Dave Mitchell and Mr. Russell assisted in serving.

Plans were made for the camp and auxiliary to attend a joint picnic affair at Elkton Sunday with representatives from Albany, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Marshfield, Medford and the Farthermost camp at Newport. It is planned to make this an annual district meeting. Senator Frederick W. Steiwer will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Young People Hold Program, Social

A group of sixteen young people of Vaughn, motored to Elmira recently to join with several young people there for a social evening at the community hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Kuehner, of Eugene, were guests of honor for the occasion.

In charge of the program were Iris Fitch, Aloha Duckworth, John Jensen and Wayne Harbert, who recently attended a Four-H club leaders' training school at the fairgrounds in Eugene, supervised by John Bradford of New York City.

Entertainment for the evening included singing, led by Aloha Duckworth of Veneta; marching drills, relay games, circle games, games for boys and folk dancing. Iris Fitch, of Vaughn, gave two humorous readings to conclude the program.

American Legion To Elect Thursday

The executive board of the American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Moon and nominated officers for the ensuing year. Election will be held at a special meeting of the auxiliary Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the armory.

Those who were present were Mrs. Clinton Chezem, president; Mrs. C. M. Urey, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Sam Wilderman, Mrs. R. L. Moon, Mrs. R. L. Robertson, Mrs. Glen Lewis, Mrs. J. G. Simons.

The group also made plans for the convention to be held in Portland in September.

GEO. N. McLEAN—INSURANCE.

Mrs. E. S. Tuttle To Give Party For Four

TWO large teas are on the calendar for Wednesday afternoon, including the melting pot tea of the state women at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers and the garden tea of Alpha Sigma of Alpha Omicron Pi at the home of Mrs. E. A. Droste.

Mrs. E. S. Tuttle is giving an afternoon party at her home in Cottage Grove to honor Mrs. A. E. Carter and her mother Mrs. Constance Carter, who will go to Corvallis September 1, and Mrs. Anna Dadds and her mother, Mrs. Ida Lamp, who is visiting here from Northfield, Minnesota. About twenty guests have been invited.

AT MUNSEL LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludlow returned Sunday evening from Munsell Lake where they have been for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder and daughter of Eugene are at Munsell Lake for several days.

Others at the lake over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambers and a group of guests, all from Marshfield, and Robert M. Fischer Jr. of Eugene.

RETURN FROM SEAVIEW

Mrs. and Mr. R. W. Birdwell returned from Seaview, Wash., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and the latter's own cottage, "Ed of the Rainbow," Seaview, Washington.

FROM MEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walker, of Medford, visited in Eugene over the week end as guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Armes. She is on her way to Nebraska for a month's stay.

FROM SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovelace, of Seattle, is visiting here as guest of Mr. Leroy Peterson.

UP McKENZIE

Billy Schnepf, entertained at a cabin on the McKenzie this week end for Jack Reynolds, Don Spren and Edwin Wheeler.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

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