

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news, facts 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.

THAT NEW POSTOFFICE.

WHEN Uncle Sam or anybody else expresses a desire to spend \$250,000 with you it is good news. It is good news that Eugene is on the list for a new postoffice, although the announcement finds the community a bit unprepared to make the best of the proposition.

In modern cities, it is desirable to have public buildings grouped together. Springfield, Mass., Kansas City, Miami, Fla.; Columbia, S. C.; and numerous other towns, big and small, have done some remarkable things in civic grouping.

This new postoffice which is planned should be a postoffice for the future—not merely another building, thrown up to create jobs during the depression. It should be planned not only to handle the rapidly growing postal business of Eugene but all other federal activities which center here and they are numerous. If, in the near future, some of the federal court work of this district is to be handled in Eugene, the new building should provide for that development.

Even more important, the new building should be located with reference to our plans for a city-county building at some time in the near future. We are not ready to build a city-county building now. At least we are not in shape to bond ourselves for it now, although a graduated levy to accumulate a cash building fund might be desirable. We should be able, however, to determine without delay where the city-county plant will stand when we get ready to build it, and we should endeavor to persuade the federal government to put its new building in the same grouping.

The city council, the city plan commission, the county commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce should get together at once on the matter of guiding the location of the new federal building. Placing of a structure so important in the city's life should not be left to chance or to real estate promotion.

MAKING THE FORESTS PAY.

UNCLE SAM is spending \$50,000 on development work in the Cascade national forest this year. About \$24,000 of this is emergency relief money appropriated by our present congress. This is considerably more money than has been available for development work in recent years. It will be spent building roads, trails and buildings, and local labor will be given preference. The Cascade's program is going to be a real help in our relief situation.

This year the expense of fighting fires has decreased. The forest has spent only \$521 so far and the peak of the fire season is past. In every other year the fire cost has run into thousands of dollars, and in 1919 it was \$40,000. The fire season of 1932 is the luckiest season the forest has had in many years.

Does the amount of money spent on fires have anything to do with the allotment for improvement and the relief program? You bet it does! And therein lies a lesson which every Lane county resident should learn. The more we keep our forest fires down, the more money we'll get from the government to improve our forest and give our people work. For when congress or the department of agriculture allots funds, they take into consideration money already spent in each district.

Our national forests—the Cascade and Siuslaw—are real assets to Lane county, both in industry and recreation. Sizeable logging operations are going on within them, and thousands of tourists come to them to fish and hunt. More than ever is California looking to Lane county forests for her recreation. The more money we can get the government to spend to enable people to reach the beauty spots and insure their safety while in the forest, the more we are building for ourselves.

So—watch that campfire! Be SURE that match is out! Keep the fire low down, and save Uncle Sam's money for something constructive—something that will bring dollars to you. When you are preventing fire you are making the forests pay.—T. P.

WHY CLIMB A MOUNTAIN?

WHY climb a mountain?

Those who delight in emulating the mountain goat are not infrequently asked:

Why do you want to climb dangerous peaks, risking your lives for the sake of signing the record books at the summits? Do you really enjoy toiling up steep slopes of loose rocks, crawling up rock walls like a fly and negotiating perpendicular fields of snow and ice?

The simple fact is they do. The deep exhilaration in experiencing nature "in the raw," the satisfaction of accomplishment and the pure delight in overcoming hazards amply repays all the hard work. The man who leaves the beaten paths and reaches the lofty summit of a major peak is rewarded by a truer insight into the secrets of nature than will ever come to the man who "sees the sights" as they pass.

Dangerous? Assuredly, but little more so than many other sports when participants are properly accoutered with equipment and knowledge of conditions and how to meet them. Previous to 1925 a scant 63 persons had reached the summit of the North Sister. Since the organization of the Eugene Obsidians, this organization alone has successfully led more than 150 persons to the top and other organizations have done the same, all without a single serious mishap. Under competent leadership, the most difficult mountains may be safely climbed provided members of the party follow directions, exercise ordinary caution and properly equip themselves for the venture.

It never pays to become too contemptuous of nature and this is doubly true on mountains. Take nothing for granted, prepare for every contingency, and the sport is truly worthy of kings.—S. K.

Mussolini now constitutes a majority of the Italian cabinet, having taken over six more places. If he keeps that up, a cabinet conference will soon be just Mussolini talking to himself.

A SOLUTION FOR CHINA'S ILLS.

CHINA'S ills have long disturbed the world, and after nearly 20 years of almost constant revolution and battling, seem just about as far from a permanent solution as they were when Sun Yat Sen first began experimenting with democracy in the Far East.

But there is at least a ray of hope in the suggestion recently made by T. V. Soong, minister of finance and one of the leading figures in China. His suggestion is that the Nanking government start taxing the foreign concessions within China's vast domains and use the money obtained therefrom to promote a stable government, stamp out communism by educational methods, and to promote economic development.

One of China's great problems has always been the raising of sufficient money to carry on the work of government. The real reason for this situation has been that the richest parts of the nation—the foreign concessions—paid no federal taxes.

American and British investors in China have no more right to go tax free than have American and British concerns in Argentina or Canada.

And if Mr. Soong's suggestion is finally adopted, a long step forward will have been taken—a step looking to the emergence of China as a greater nation, able to buy and sell more goods, to pay her debts, and hold up her head in world affairs.

A professor spends four hours telling steel men that they need more initiative, more accurate forecasting, more backbone and more distribution of productivity. But if we were in the steel business, we'd give all these for more orders.

Einstein might as well start working on a new theory. A science journal reports that the eighth man who understands his old theory has been found.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SOMETHING TO REJOICE ABOUT

SUPPORTERS of the North Umpqua highway project are jubilant over the agreement reached between the highway trustees and the power company by which the latter will confine its dam construction to the territory above Toketee falls.

Briefly, all obstacles standing in the way of the survey have been obviated and nothing will now prevent the projecting of the road through on a grade which will not be of exorbitant cost.

The road will open up one of the greatest, if not the greatest recreational areas in the west. Literally thousands upon thousands of tourists and vacationists will travel over this road to Diamond lake. Roseburg and the surrounding towns will be the gateway to this great natural playground, the equal of which is to be found in very few places in the United States today.

It will open up a new and important commercial outlet for Umpqua valley producers. Fruits, vegetables and all other kinds of produce grown here will find a ready market east of the mountains.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Vice-presidential candidates apparently can't help being funny, even if they try. There is no evidence that they try very hard to help it, either.

Recent experiences of Uncle Charlie Curtis and Uncle Jack Garner promise that the campaign won't lack for comic relief. And that's all to the good, because most people either so thoroughly dislike a presidential candidate or hold him in such deep respect that the leaders of the two tickets seldom inspire hearty laughter.

POOR UNCLE CHARLIE

Amusing pictures of Uncle Charlie have registered themselves on the screen in rather rapid succession, including:

1.—Uncle Charlie all trussed and bound, ready to be thrown to the sharks by the G. O. P. politicians at Chicago who couldn't imagine what possible good he would do the ticket, suddenly rescued by the refusal of Charles G. Dawes to take the nomination and by the heroic efforts of his devoted half-sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.

2.—Uncle Charlie calling out the marines to guard the Capitol from bonus marchers, then learning that only the president can call out armed forces and watching them march down hill again.

3.—Uncle Charlie in New Mexico, his appearance guarded by machine guns, hurling "dirty coward" and other epithets into the crowd.

4.—Uncle Charlie making his acceptance speech at Topeka and, although running on a wet platform with a wetter candidate, declaring against repeal of the 18th amendment.

GARNER'S STAGE TRIP

None of which is any more ridiculous than the spectacle of Uncle Jack Garner's trip to New York in which he publicly went through his paces in an obviously stage-managed effort to convince the east that he was not a radical, that he was wet, that he was not a religious bigot and that he was an admirer of Al Smith.

Republicans decided to center their fire on Garner on the theory that he was easier game. They felt they could sell the idea that he was an unsound, dangerous radical, a great menace on any party's ticket. It would be interesting to know who first had that idea about this hard-boiled old Texas banker and pean grower. Everybody in Washington knows that he is such a conservative that many of the progressives dislike him cordially. He has been known to issue silly, wild-eyed statements about suppressing "Socialism and Communism."

Someone may have derived the idea from the fact that Uncle Jack is more honest and outspoken than most politicians. He likes to express his opinions bluntly, often in sizzling words and not always with a careful view to the effect. He has especially enjoyed harpooning Hoover and Andy Mellon, but the fact that they are arch-conservatives doesn't mean Uncle Jack is a radical.

THE "DRY" RUMORS

The whispering campaigners had also been busy circulating stories that Jack was dry and a religious bigot who had opposed Smith in the 1928 campaign. That also was part of the attempt to draw votes away from the ticket simply on account of Garner.

So they brought him up to New York and gave him a luncheon with a lot of the active state leaders on hand. Jack made a speech fitted to refute the radicalism charge and then politicians from the Smith states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut rose and asked questions just as if to satisfy themselves for the first time as to the falsity of those other accusations.

So Uncle Jack made his denials and confessions of faith and the Democratic publicity machine made quite a story of it, telling how "his voice broke with emotion" and so on.

THE SMITH SESSION

And Uncle Jack must have had a rather absurd session with Al Smith, too, considering that it was he primarily who smothered Al's hopes at Chicago and considering how sour Al still was at the end of the meeting.

Then they let Jack go back to Texas, where he is staging the unique and diverting spectacle of a man running for re-election to his seat in Congress—as if to play safe—as well as the vice-presidency.

SIDE GLANCES



"Henry's firm has laid off 28 per cent of their vice-presidents."

KEEPING BABY DRY—PROPER EARLY TRAINING WILL BRING CHILD TO DESIRED HABITS

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

THE Massachusetts department of public health has issued some interesting pamphlets of advice to mothers, which offers exceedingly valuable hints. One of the most practical deals with the training of infants.

For convenience this special pamphlet offers hints on day training and on night training and certain diets known as dry suppers to give to infants so that there will be no special pressure on their organs of elimination at night. The hints follow:

1. Begin to train your baby to use the chamber the first month.
2. Hold him comfortably in your lap on the chamber. Do this at regular times, when he wakes up, when he is ready for his nap and before each feeding.
3. Change diapers promptly when wet. The baby soon learns to feel uncomfortable in a wet diaper. This helps him in training.
4. As soon as the baby sits up easily of his own accord, use a chair for him in the bathroom. Instead of the chamber in your lap.
5. Leave him on the chair not longer than five minutes. Do not let him have toys to play with or amuse him.
6. When the baby can walk successfully take off the diapers and put him into jersey "panties."

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

THERE is no doubt but that potatoes 365 days in the year become monotonous and a change is heartily welcomed. This is a good time to use potato substitutes for they combine admirably with the late fall vegetables and contribute pleasing variety to vegetable menus. However, when we plan to substitute rice or one of the paste-foods, certain fundamental differences should be kept in mind.

Properly cooked potatoes furnish minerals which are lacking in the cereal foods, but at this season of the year when vegetables are so abundant, this deficiency can be taken care of easily and cheaply.

Then the tendency to serve macaroni or noodles in a rich sauce leads to the addition of many calories to the dish that simply cooked and served potatoes would not provide.

When the meat course is light a zesty dish of macaroni, spaghetti, rice or noodles does much to eke out the dinner. The noodle ring, with its eggs and milk, adds many protein calories to the menu. Macaroni in a tomato and cheese sauce does its share toward increasing the calories.

Plain boiled rice is suitable to serve with a heartier meat course. Unless rice is cooked in milk or richly dressed with butter, three-fourths cup is required to make one hundred calories.

Noodle ring is sure to please when filled with any creamed fish, meat or full flavored vegetable. It is excellent for an early autumn luncheon.

Noodle Ring
 Two cups noodles, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.
 Cook noodles in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Add cheese; cook until melted. Remove from fire and add noodles and well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a well buttered mold and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve with any preferred creamed mixture.

Announcing the Opening

of

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Dinner parties a specialty. Modern cabins and service station in connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reagan

GOLF PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Ladies' Day To Be Held On Friday

THE weekly ladies' day at the Eugene Country club will be held Friday with Mrs. Harry B. Ruth, chairman of the program for September, assisted by Mrs. E. O. Immel, in charge.

Beginning this week, golf will be played in the afternoon only and play will follow the luncheon at noon. A nine-hole tournament and an eighteen hole tournament are planned for this Friday. Drawings for the tournament will be made at the luncheon hour.

DINNER HOSTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crumbaker are entertaining at dinner Tuesday evening for Dr. and Mrs. Roger J. Williams and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Caswell, who are leaving this week for Corvallis to reside.

VISIT FROM PORTLAND
 Mrs. S. J. Weaver and Mrs. Frankie Barnes of Portland, were guests of Mrs. R. T. Burnett the past week.

TO CALIFORNIA
 Mr. and Mrs. Aron Hansen (Mary Moore) and Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Nellie S. Moore, are leaving September 1 for Riverside, Cal., where they will reside this winter.

GIVES PICNIC
 Mrs. Marion McClain entertained for a picnic recently in honor of Mrs. Aron Hansen (Mary Moore) of Riverside, Cal., who is visiting here.

Former Students Wed Monday

Of interest to friends here is news of the marriage of Miss Grace Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner of Portland to C. Laird McKenna Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKenna, which was solemnized Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Harold Leonard Dowman read the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of heavy white satin made with high, medieval neckline and huge puffed sleeves, light-fitting at the wrist. A peacock train fell from the waistline. Her veil was of tulle with a short face veil, fastened about her hair with a braid of tulle, and she carried a white prayer book.

The honor attendants, Mrs. Verne Folts and Miss Catherine Elizabeth West, wore similar frocks of organza, made with full, gored skirts and flared cape collars, with Watteau hats of matching organza. Mrs. Folts was in chartruese green and Miss West in clear blue. Both carried sheafs of goldenrod. The junior bridesmaid, little Miss Dorothy Margaret Johns of Pendleton, niece of the bridegroom, wore daffodil-yellow organza with puffed sleeves and full, tight-length skirt, and her hat also was a Watteau model of organza. She carried a nosegay of pastel summer flowers.

Brooks Bagen acted as best man and ushers were Clifford W. Powers, Robert W. Gilley, Wade Newbegin and Edward Everett McKenna. Edgar E. Courson played the wedding marches. A reception at the home of the bride's parents in Johnson street followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenna will make their home in Portland following a short wedding trip.

Lodge Has Program And Social

Thirty-six attended the entertainment and social of the Degree of Honor lodge Monday evening at the Eagles hall, planned as a kick-off to the membership campaign.

The program was presented by the juvenile order and Mrs. Lucille Jensen and Miss Leone Delmore were in charge. Refreshments were served following.

The next meeting will be September 19 and there will be an old fashioned dinner, followed by a short business session and dance. Mrs. Rosella Starr is chairman for the evening.

\$15,000 Damages Sought in Action

Frank Neave filed suit against Dr. Logan Egan, Eugene dentist, Monday asking for \$15,000 general and \$3000 specific damages.

He charged negligence in pulling a tooth, allegedly resulting in the fracture of his jaw. The \$2000 was said to be for time lost as a result of the fracture.

"Does the way you wash stockings really make a difference?"

"I'll say it does. Let me tell you why—

"A great many girls literally wash the life out of their stockings. They destroy the elasticity that makes stockings wear and keeps them in shape. If you want your stockings to wear longer—look new longer—wash them with Lux. Wash them after every wearing. Lux preserves elasticity through many washings. It keeps colors fresh, too. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux. You'll save money on stockings—with Lux."

LUX for Stockings 2 minutes a day keeps them like new

Calendar

Wednesday
 2:30 p. m.—Silver tea of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at home of Mrs. Bertha Dunbar.

Officers Honored At Reception At Armory

About eighty attended the reception given for department officers of the Spanish American War Veterans and the Indian auxiliary, who are members of the local camp and auxiliary, Monday evening in the post room of the armory. The honor guests were Dr. R. C. Faust, department junior vice-commander; J. A. Russell, department aide; A. G. Buening, department recruiting officer; Mrs. W. R. Hall, department historian; Mrs. J. A. Russell, department assistant guard; Mrs. Ben Strobel, department color bearer; Mrs. Judd Stauffer, department musician.

The program given follows: Song, "America," by all; invocation by T. C. Hall; address of welcome by Theodore Forcier; saxophone solo by Violet Pearl Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. N. C. Nelson; violin solo by Miss Madeline Giustina, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Seibert; original musical reading to tune "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," by Mrs. Fred Hughes.

Refreshments were served after the program and Mrs. Harry Balle gave a vocal solo at that time.

Mrs. George Lammers was chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Fred Hughes. The refreshments committee was Mrs. Dave Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Schwietering and Miss Grace Mitchell.

Mrs. Williams To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Roger J. Williams will entertain at luncheon Wednesday noon at the Anchorage complementing Mrs. H. E. Richardson, Mrs. George Spicer, Mrs. H. F. Halvorsen, Mrs. J. E. Hudson and Miss Elizabeth DeBuck, who will have charge of the primary department in the Congregational Sunday school the coming year.

Mrs. Williams, who is leaving with her family for Corvallis this week, has been head of the primary work for several years.

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Hudson have each had special training and experience in primary work and Mrs. Halvorsen is a specialist in handwork. Miss DeBuck has served as pianist in the department for several years, not only as accompanist but has played solo numbers each Sunday.

The department will begin the fall activities the second Sunday in September.

University Girl Will Marry

Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Drescher, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Drescher of Portland, to Theodore Prentice Lake of Oakland, California, which was announced Monday afternoon in Portland.

Miss Drescher attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Lake is in business in Oakland.

Slumber Party

The Loyal Daughters class of the First Christian church, composed of business and professional girls, met for an enjoyable slumber party Saturday evening. They gathered at the home of Miss Floy Kirkham, where games were played and refreshments served, which the party retired until about one when everyone was awakened and requested to go to the home of Miss Zeta Tinker, where the rest of the night was spent. Breakfast was served at Mrs. Lila Yoder's, who is teacher of the class.

For Milady's Toilet

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