

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 and statements on news. On this page, the editors 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.

AN EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES

ONE of the most worthy efforts to meet depression problems in this community is the "service exchange" which is being set up under the direction of a committee from the Community Liberal church. The members reason correctly that if the man with a surplus sack of potatoes and side of bacon can be put in touch with the man who has a surplus cord of wood, and so on, a good many cases of distress can be prevented without recourse to humiliating charity.

The problems of the moment illustrate the faults which have crept into our economic system. Rev. E. R. Whitesmith made a comparison the other day between the present and pioneer days. Per capita there undoubtedly is more food, shelter and clothing in Oregon today than in the best season the settlers ever had. Yet a man with forty or fifty acres of tillable land can lack decent clothing and warmth while a skilled workman, separated from his usual employment may be without enough to eat.

Pioneers solved many of their problems by barter and exchange. The people of the Community Liberal church believe many people can solve their problems in the same way today. The success of a similar exchange movement in Portland encouraged the undertaking.

Too much cannot be expected from such a movement. It must be based on a long and tedious process of listing what each person has to offer and what he needs. It probably will be necessary to limit the movement to those whose goods or services fit into the exchange scheme. It will require skillful direction to make the plan work in any case.

There is one very human weakness which impedes the success of all such cooperative schemes. We are all of us accustomed to trading in terms of money. When reduced to trading in kind there is a feeling that somehow we are working at a loss. There is a tendency to "grip the deal." The bag of potatoes for trade is apt not to be the best bag in the root cellar. The day's labor is likely to be just a bit grudging and slow.

One suggestion we would offer the cooperators is that they should strive to achieve the old pioneer ideal of trading always in good measure, "heaped up, shaken down and running over." If carried out in this spirit the new cooperative movement may furnish the community with an interesting experimental example.

REGIONAL SALES TAX PROGRAM?

ONE very interesting suggestion in connection with the call for a special session of the legislature to balance the Oregon budget is the proposal that officials of Oregon, Washington and Idaho should meet prior to January 1 to discuss simultaneous and uniform action. All three states are facing financial difficulties. All three have carried property taxes to the limit of endurance and profit, since returns are falling off through delinquency. All three are having difficulty in getting support for a wider spread of income taxes and are considering resort to sales taxes in whole or in part.

Unless extremely general and extremely moderate sales taxes are planned, it will be almost necessary to have cooperative action in the Northwest to prevent sales tax evasions on a large scale and defeat of actual financial relief. On tobacco, chewing gum, cosmetics and similar common articles of indulgence, mail order evasions might easily defeat the purposes of the tax. On larger articles of the luxury class, persons who could afford to buy at all would be prone to buy in an adjoining state if it were possible thereby to escape the tax.

If sales taxes are to be employed at all, the action should be uniform and the spread should be general and the rates moderate over as large an area as possible. Better still would be the combination of moderate sales taxes with moderate income increases and spreads in the various types of income tax. A carefully planned program can be sold to the people of Oregon, and other states. A bodgedge of hit-and-miss guesswork is likely to be defeated in referendum throwing state government into the chaos of borrowing which always ends in tax increase.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRES

IN this part of the country where so many people are not used to real winter weather, one of the most terrible consequences of a cold snap is a mounting toll of fire deaths. Chimneys built to accommodate only moderate fires are put under forced draft. Stoves are heated to red hot. People of all ages cluster around stove or fireplace seeking warmth.

Few people realize how quickly one can be burned fatally or how quickly one can be suffocated after fire breaks out. A woman with her dress in flames can be burned to a cinder before a fire engine can travel three blocks. Children can be asphyxiated in their beds before firemen can get a ladder up.

If somebody's clothing catches fire, try to smother the flame in coats, blankets, rugs, anything you can pick up. If a house catches fire, try to get everybody out at once. Lose no time calling the firemen. But, all this grief can be prevented by just a little ordinary caution. It's better to be chilly than to take a chance. Keep rubbish and litter cleaned up. Let a chimney sweep fix the flues and chimneys. Let a plumber thaw out the frozen pipes.

Fire brings the most terrible and ghastly of all deaths but it is one of the easiest to prevent.

SEEN THROUGH THE LORGNETTE

HOLDING a lorgnette in her right hand, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of New York and Boston, makes one of the chief arguments against the repeal of prohibition before a committee of the House. A lorgnette, if you happen not to remember, is a set of eye-glasses on a fancy stick. It is the feminine counterpart of the monocle. It is not so much an aid to eyesight as an instrument with

which to squelch persons of a vulgar and inferior sort.

Just why Mrs. Peabody should feel it necessary to be armed with a lorgnette when appearing before congress is a bit difficult to figure out. After all a lorgnette stare through a lorgnette is not nearly so likely to scare a politician as a single whisper from some ward that has the votes. With all her social prestige, Mrs. Peabody is not likely to help the dry cause very much.

Likewise the wet cause is not going to be prospered a great deal by social leaders who have taken that side of the issue. Although the financial support of wealthy socialites is very valuable to any political cause, very few of them can be trusted with any of the actual work of leadership. An aristocratic lady preaching morals with the aid of a lorgnette has very little appeal to the thrifty or the "unwashed."

One of the chief difficulties of prohibition has been that it has turned out to be flagrant class legislation. From the beginning, the ban on liquor has been flouted in the resorts and homes of the swells, and unless Mrs. Peabody has shut herself off from society these last 14 years she knows it. On the other hand, the working man sporting a half pint of "red-eye" or tilting a bottle of homebrew at a picnic has been the most frequent victim of enforcement officers compelled to make a showing of arrests and too cowardly to tackle either protected bootleggers or the privileged upper crust.

The solution of the prohibition problem will never be sighted with a lorgnette.

Speaking of the weather, we know the exact location of the coldest spot in Oregon this winter. It's right where we get out of bed in the morning.

The inventor of the point system for rating of football teams gives Michigan the national championship instead of Southern Cal. which just goes to prove again that you can prove anything by statistics.

"Where This And Eastern Winter Differs" is the title of an editorial in the Grants Pass Courier, explaining that we suffer mainly because we aren't used to it. A rose by any other name is just as sweet.

At last the long expected special session of the Oregon legislature has been called to raise taxes to balance the budget. The boys in Salem have given up trusting in Santa Claus for that.

It is "ain't" one thing its another. The business experts told us things would have to wait till after election to get better. Now they say we'll have to recover from Christmas.

The French have agreed to pay the 20 million due the U. S. Thursday "with reservations." A good many of us know what it is to pay a bill feeling just like that.

With lower temperatures in California than in Alaska, it will be interesting to see what explanation the Native Sons drag up.

Anyhow, says Ajax McGurk, it looks like a sure-nut Merry Christmas for the plumbers.

Only 12 more days till Christmas. In twelve days your spare pennies will buy enough Christmas seals to help a lot with public health.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

JOHN BULL—GENTLEMAN
 (Medford Mail-Tribune)
 THIS much may be said for England. In fair weather or in foul, it ever remains the "gentleman." Take the matter of war debts, for example. England poured out more of its treasure to finance the world war than any other country in Europe. It loaned \$3,358,000,000 to Russia; \$2,845,000,000 to France; \$2,713,000,000 to Italy; and more millions to smaller countries—a grand total of approximately TEN BILLIONS.

It borrowed from the United States a little over \$4,000,000,000. But to date it has paid back to this country about \$2,000,000,000—by far the greatest sum paid the United States by any European power.

More than that. It not only assumed the greatest proportion of its original debt to this country—did this voluntarily—but it accepted the highest rate of interest—3.5 per cent, compared to 3 per cent for Belgium, and less than one-half of one per cent for Italy. And now, while it asks postponement of the December 15 installment and re-examination of the entire debt question, it refuses to suggest repudiation; in fact tacitly admits that if America insists upon that December 15th payment, England will hand it over.

Say what will about "Perfidious Albion" when it comes to matters involving business integrity or national honor, John Bull never plays the wimp. In prosperity or adversity, the old boy is always there—meticulously adhering to the standards and the principles of the "perfect gentleman" of the old school.

DARK ROOM IS BEST FOR MEASLES VICTIM

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

FOR years it was customary to keep darkened the room used by a child with measles because of the trouble with the eyes. Now it is realized that strong sunlight should be avoided, because glare will cause pain in the eyes. The child should not be permitted to read nor should there be a brilliant artificial light.

If the child complains particularly of the light, colored glasses may be worn. If the eyelids tend to stick because of the slight inflammation they may be bathed with boric acid solution or with plain warm water, which removes the crusts and prevents pain and irritation.

During the period of restlessness the child will sleep better if it is given a warm sponge bath just before going to sleep. This serves to cool the child and to bring down the fever slightly. It also avoids chilling. After the sponge bath the skin may be powdered with any light, clean talcum. This helps to avoid irritation. It is not necessary to cover the child with heavy woolen blankets or to use flannel sleeping garments. The child should be kept warm but not made uncomfortable.

The food to be taken by the child with measles should be chiefly light and fluid as long as there is any fever. Just as soon as the fever disappears and the child begins to convalesce plenty of nutritious food should be supplied, particularly foods containing iron and vitamins as these will help to build up the depleted blood.

Laxatives and cathartics should be given only on the order of a physician. It is much better to keep the bowels regular by the use of proper foods. It is also well in these conditions to give plenty of fluids, including drinks tending toward alkalinity such as orange juice and lemon juice.

When a person has an infectious disease he builds up in his blood materials for opposing the disease. When he recovers, the material remains. For this reason the person who has measles, scarlet fever, or another infectious disease, usually has the disease only once.

For this reason also it has been found helpful, in the presence of severe epidemics of measles, to inject into those who are exposed small amounts of the blood of those who are getting over the disease. This procedure has been found to be safe. It seems to minimize the severity of the disturbance if it does not prevent it.

SIDE GLANCES



Advisers' Group Has Meeting Monday

A meeting for Eugene alumna advisers of campus societies was held Monday afternoon on the campus.

Dean Karl W. Othman of the personnel department addressed the group on the work of the department and some of the problems confronting the houses. He asked the support of the alumnae in helping the houses to assist in the central work and broader outlook of the university as an institution.

Groups represented at the meeting were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Beta Phi Alpha.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

VERY often the success or failure in cooking and baking can be traced to the method of preparation. Consequently, a thorough understanding of cooking terms is necessary.

To stir is to mix for the purpose of blending materials. Use a circular motion.

To beat is to turn the ingredients over and over for the purpose of introducing air into the mixture. Use a rotary motion. Beat with a long swing.

To cut and fold is to cut one ingredient or mixture into another with a spatula or spoon. Repeated downward motions are made, the spoon touching the bottom of the bowl. When the material is brought to the top it is actually folded over the remaining mixture.

To whip is to beat rapidly.

To marinate is to let material stand in French dressing, a salt solution, tart liquid or syrup.

To poach is to boil until the material is partially done. One-third to one-half the full time of cooking is usually implied.

To boil is to cook in actively boiling or bubbling water.

To simmer is to cook slowly just below the boiling point. The boiling point of water is 212 degrees F., and the simmering point is 185 degrees F., so any temperature between these two permits simmering. At the simmering point tiny bubbles rise continually to the surface.

To sear is to harden the surface of meat, or other material to prevent the escape of juices. This is accomplished by the quick application of intense heat.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Apple sauce with dates, cereal, cream, ham omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs with mushrooms, spinach salad, ice-cream, strawberries preserves, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed pork tenderloin, baked squash, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, stuffed apple salad, apricot soufflé, milk, coffee.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"WHERE do you think you're going?"

Annie was winding the alarm clock in the kitchen before carrying it up to her room on the third floor. It was ten o'clock.

"Sh!" Ben, sixteen, stalwart, five feet ten inches high, covered his lips with a finger.

"Don't you tell, Annie, I'm going out. Mother and dad are in their room. They think I'm studying."

"You're going to march right back upstairs, that's what you're going to do. I'll have no dirty secrets on my mind. If you go I'll lock you out."

"I've got a key." Ben threw it up and caught it. "And look!" He flung a whole bunch of keys before her eyes.

Annie made a grab but he held them back. "No, you don't."

"Then your father's keys for the car. You got them out of his over-

coat. Just you march in there and put them right back."

Out With the Kids

"Good-bye." He made for the kitchen door, but Annie caught him. "Ben, dear, don't do this," she begged. "You're only a baby. You never grew up to me, and your mother and father feel the same way. Please don't. It will be just like that other night when you didn't come home till four. Who do you run with? What do you do? Where do you go?"

"Don't you wish you knew. Let me go."

"All right, yell, and you'll be sorry. Lie down, Annie, I'm only going to meet a bunch of kids and we're going out the road for waffles. I'll be home early, honest."

She let him go, believing him. "You'll get killed and you've no license. Honestly, if your father knew he'd kill you—and me, too."

"Don't worry. So long."

Annie heard the car pull out, but the drive was down grade and the engine started almost silently. She knew his parents would think it was something on the street.

She didn't sleep. Every five minutes she turned on the light and looked at the clock.

At half past four she heard him. She threw on a wrapper and went down to the kitchen.

Ben came in; he had been drinking. He wouldn't keep his voice down. She was weak with fear.

"Annie, have you got any money?"

"A little—were you arrested?"

"No, but a cop got my number. I'll need about fifty dollars. Watch the mail, will you, and get me any notice that comes. I'll pay it. If a cop comes don't let mother see it—I'll fix it up."

"Fifty dollars. Why, that's all I've got."

"Oh, come on, I'll pay it back out of my Christmas check. You'll have to stand by me. You knew I was going. What will mother say? Well, it's worth it. Staying there, I'm no kid. Won't be treated that way."

Upstairs his parents still slept. No one could get him up in the morning for school. Annie was silent.

His mother became worried over the boy. She sent for the doctor. The doctor knew some things.

"Mrs. Smith," he said as he left, "until Ben is eighteen years old, or about that age he should be kept under strict supervision, go into his room every night at twelve, and again at three. Pretend he's a baby again. That's all I'll say."

These very tactics saved one boy, sixteen years old, from ruin.

Mrs. Lammers New Auxiliary Head

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the meeting of the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary Monday evening at the armory and the following were named to head the organization: Mrs. George Lammers, president; Mrs. F. E. Hughes, senior vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Russell, junior vice-president; Mrs. Frank Deeds, chaplain; Mrs. Christine Mogens, assistant conductor; Mrs. Grace Mitchell, guard; Mrs. John H. Strobel, historian; Mrs. Fred Schwitter, patriotic instructor. The appointive officers will be named by the president-elect at the meeting January 9 when installation will be held. This will be a joint installation with the camp.

Plans were made to give a Christmas party December 19 and a program with a tree and Santa Claus is planned. Each one is to bring a white gift to be distributed through the police matron to the needy. Mrs. Theodore Forcier and Mrs. R. H. Strobel are chairmen for the program. Reports of the past year were read by the committee chairman and included extensive reports of local relief, sewing for the soldiers' home at Roseburg and philanthropic work for the Doernbecher hospital.

Mrs. G. N. Frazer was presented with a past president's pin by the auxiliary. Twenty-seven ladies attended the meeting.

W. C. T. U.

The central group of the W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Guiley, 740 Fourteenth avenue east, the meeting place being changed. Dr. Clara Lugham, state health director, is to speak to the group.

AMARANTH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Rossman Is New Royal Matron

By MARIAN LOWRY

WILLAMETTE Court, Order of the Amaranth, elected new officers Monday evening. They are Mrs. Harold Rossman, royal matron; Orrin C. Davis, royal patron; Mrs. Elmer Stone, associate matron; R. E. Griswold, associate patron; Mrs. Mary Rice, treasurer; Miss Sara Hofer, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Godlove, conductress; Mrs. A. P. McKinney, associate conductress; Miss Elizabeth Day, trustee. The group met for a supper at six-thirty o'clock, Mrs. Vera Stenshoel being chairman for the dining room and Miss Day chairman for entertainment. The court has set its Christmas party for Thursday evening, December 22, at the Masonic temple.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Lincoln Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon at the school house at three-fifteen o'clock. Miss Mabel Woods of the University of Oregon foods department will give a talk on "Double Duty Foods." The first and second grade pupils are to give the program and the third grade mothers will be hostesses for the tea. Preceding the regular meeting, the study club will meet from two until three o'clock in the teachers' rest room.

MEETING CHANGED

The Phi Mu alumnae are to meet Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, the session being put off one day. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John B. Bell, Jr.

HERE FROM PORTLAND

Miss Henry-Etta LaMoree of Portland is visiting here for a day or so.

CLUB CHANGED

The Just-a-Wee club is to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hydon on Friday for a luncheon and Christmas party, the place having been changed from the home of Mrs. Marie Franz.

ELKS EVENT

The Elks lodge and Ladies of the Elks will have their monthly potluck supper Wednesday evening at the Elks temple at six-thirty o'clock. After the supper the men will hold a short lodge session and will then meet with the women for cards.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church is to have its all-day meeting Wednesday at the parish house with a potluck luncheon at noon.

SEWING DAY

The women of St. Mary's Catholic church are to have their weekly sewing day Wednesday at the St. Joseph's hall, a potluck luncheon to be served at noon. Work is being done for the Red Cross.

MOTHERS MEETING

St. Ignace Mothers' club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jost with Mrs. R. E. Griswold as assistant hostess. Each member is to bring a book for the house library.

KETO PARTY

Keto club members are to meet for their Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Miller.

IOWA CLUB

Iowa club is sponsoring its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the McMorran and Washburne store auditorium. There is to be a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

C. D. A. MEETING

The Catholic Daughters of America are to have their meeting Wednesday evening.

HOME SCIENCE CLUB

Home Science club held its semi-annual meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Rapp. The group finished work on the Christmas dolls. Each member brought samples of holiday candies or confections. A demonstration was also given on salads and dressings. The next meeting will be January 9 at the home of Mrs. Frederic G. Stickels.

DOMESTIC ART

Domestic Art club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Grumbaker. Mrs. H. A. Theda gave the story of the Christmas tree, telling how the idea was started and how the early trees were decorated, illustrating with some of the decorations. Christmas suggestions and poems were read by members. The next meeting comes January 9 when a covered dish luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. W. C. Schaefer.

U. L. GROUP

Mrs. Edwin Wellman will be hostess for the meeting of the United Lutheran Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at her home, 1312 Lincoln street. Mrs. R. F. Wechsler will have the topic on "Indian America."

C. P. AUXILIARY

The Central Presbyterian Missionary auxiliary is meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Sallee and Mrs. Donald Lewis and Mrs. Andrus are assistant hostesses. Mrs. R. C. Faust is in charge of devotional and Mrs. V. L. Brooks is leader of the lesson, the subject being "Persia and the Morians."

M. E. GROUP

The Young Married People's club of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a potluck dinner Wednesday evening at six-forty-five o'clock at the church. A Christmas party with exchange of useful, inexpensive gifts will follow the dinner. The committee in charge is Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Husband, Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffith.

EAGLES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles is meeting on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty

CALENDAR

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Potluck supper for American Legion and auxiliary, armory.

8 p. m.—Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae club meeting at the home of Miss Lynn Jackson.

8 p. m.—Kappa Delta Mothers' club meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Enright.

8 p. m.—Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae club meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Archibald.

8 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae club meeting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hathaway.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America.

Wednesday

All-day meeting of women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the parish house, potluck luncheon at noon.

All-day sewing meeting for Catholic women, St. Joseph's hall, covered dish luncheon at noon.

1 p. m.—Luncheon and meeting for Chapter AM of P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Merrill.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Iowa club in McMorran and Washburne store auditorium.

2 p. m.—Meeting of United Lutheran Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wellman.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. H. B. Sallee.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Sigma Kappa Mothers' club at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jost.

2:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Guiley.

3 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Lincoln school Parent Teacher association at the school building.

6:30 p. m.—Monthly covered dish supper for Elks and Ladies of Elks, at Elks temple.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Eagles auxiliary, Eagles hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, St. Joseph's hall.

8 p. m.—Phi Mu Alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. John B. Bell, Jr.

o'clock at the Eagles hall. A card to which the public is invited will follow the lodge session at eight o'clock.

Scout Groups Hold Meetings

The Girl Scouts council held its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Preliminary plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be given for all scouts of the city and county. The date is tentatively set for Friday evening, December 23. The definite date will be announced later as well as the place for the party.

The drive for the scouts is reported to be getting along fairly well. The next meeting of the council comes January 9 at which time new officers will be elected. Mrs. E. R. Endicott is the retiring commissioner.

The captains of the scouts are to have their meeting Tuesday evening at the scout headquarters.

Business Women