

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.

TUT, TUT! AND ALSO TUSH!

MANY, many weird things have happened under the great dome of the Oregon statehouse (and every other statehouse in this land where we pursue the elusive ideals of democracy) but not in many a moon has the eager public been regaled by anything sadder (and funnier) than that board-of-control row between our governor and our state treasurer.

When Julius Meier took office as governor there were those who followed the euphoric impulse to liken him unto Caesar. Governor Meier has been anything but Caesar-like in his manner. He has been mild almost to the point of diffidence in his contacts with the public. Though stern in many of his policies he has made almost an art of being "democratic."

If, however, the wags must complete their Shakespearean analogy, they can say now that our Julius also has his Brutus in the rotund and indeed quite Roman personality of Rufus Holman, the state treasurer. Or should Mr. Holman be cast for the role of Cassius? It is true he is far from having anything like "a lean and hungry look," and it remains to be seen whether "such men are (really) dangerous." But Mr. Holman has certainly been doing a neat little job of stirring up trouble among the august senators.

Governor Meier was quite within his rights in bringing Mr. Holman to task for the anonymous list of charges which Mr. Holman caused to be circulated among members of the legislature. It is unfortunate that the discussion of that incident led to a scene which was noisy and undignified. If the governor and the treasurer are "quits," that's that. Possibly a legislative inquiry into the affairs of the board-of-control will clarify the situation by revealing the real nature of the troubles which have driven old friends asunder.

But, much as it may amuse and divert the populace, this is an extremely unfortunate time for such a personal quarrel. Mr. Holman presumes on the vote by which he was re-elected when he attacks the governor. A good deal of his popularity was the reflected popularity of the Meier administration. Instead of injuring the governor with the legislature (many members being more or less hostile for natural reasons) it is likely to strengthen him, because the attack at this time and in this manner isn't quite "cricket."

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW.

ONE of those "psych" experts who attempted to quiz freshmen girls at Syracuse university the other day on "what every girl entering college should know" got some startling answers, among them:

She should be disillusioned about "life".
 She should know how to drink, smoke, dance and "neck," or at least what it is like.
 She should know how to handle a drunken man in a taxi cab.

Somewhat, we have a hunch that the young ladies conspired to "spook" the scientific prober of "reactions". In young girls, as in other people, there is a wholesome tendency to regard some things as nobody's business for scientific purposes or otherwise, and sometimes an effective cure is a good rousing overdose of "what is expected."

You get a clue to the real state of mind of the Syracuse co-ed in that last flip answer. She shows a perfectly ghastly willingness to associate with a drunken man, but along with that the age-old instinctive knowledge that she must "handle him".

Somewhat we just can't get "het up" about the morals of the younger generation, because in spite of all the new atrocities of manners, the "good" and the "bad" seem to run in the same old proportions.

Youth is still idealistic and even the present fashion of "wildness" is usually only the hectic modern expression of immature idealism. Instead of pentering girls about what they probably learned in high school, might it not be more profitable to find out just what they think they ought to know by the time they get through college?

If you can get them interested in their minds, you don't have to worry so much about their morals. Maybe Oregon is doing a better job than most colleges, but the other night we remarked the great change in one young lady who led the noisiest gang in high school.

"I'm studying languages," said she, "but the hardest course is trying to be grown-up, really."

MANAGER PLAN GAINS FAVOR

COMMENT on the county manager bill now before the state legislature is interesting. Apparently most of those who are on the outside of county government looking in (and paying in) regard the proposal with favor. Those who are on the inside looking out are either somewhat skeptical or outspoken in their disapproval. This is what always happens when manager operation is discussed for counties or cities.

It is perfectly true that no more plan of government can ever insure either economy or improved service. It is perfectly true that the success of any plan depends almost entirely on the men who operate it. It is also true (and this is the fact which opponents of manager operation are usually careful to omit) that assuming you have the right people in charge a businesslike method is almost certain to give better service and greater economy than one which is unbusinesslike.

Not a single successful business has ever encountered follows the plan of having stockholders elect the various department heads. The practice is to have the stockholders elect from their number a board of directors who in turn elect a general manager who in turn does all the hiring and firing and is responsible to efficiency and economy.

You must get the right men! Yes! But perhaps the biggest advantage of manager operation is that it makes it just a little bit easier to get the right men and keep them in the important positions. But is it "democratic"? Do we reserve the right to have a popular election on every school teacher who is hired or do we leave that to a board and a superintendent?

Manager operation for counties and cities in

Oregon is not a panacea for all troubles but it is a step toward getting control of scattered responsibility, which increases expenses like measles.

Let's hope the country gets straightened out on technocracy pretty soon so that everyone can get down once more to debating pro and con on daylight saving.

'Tis said it was impossible to dance at the inaugural ball for Governor Martin of Washington. Where was Vic Meyers and his untidydumtum?

Now that they've found cosmetic jars dating from 3700 B. C. in northern Iraq we expect to hear at any moment that they've turned up a rowing machine.

The run of books is growing cleaner and they're brushing up plays and movies, but pearly gray fedoras keep on getting smutty in spite of everything.

At Syracuse university they are wasting a good deal of time trying to find out what the girls think they ought to know. McGurk suggests that they get back to the good old-fashioned method and just tell 'em.

Prohibition is just celebrating its thirteenth anniversary, but from the way congress is fumbling with the beer bill you can't use that to prove that "13" is unlucky.

Some Scotch trout are to be planted in Oregon streams, we are told. This, no doubt, will complete the "Scotch motif" so popular in the equipment of many fishermen.

Blue River Bill says he hears that Obak Wallace is at work on a Scotch fly to get these new trout out of the rivers. No rebait, either.

Cheer up! Look at the weather.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

"SCHOOL MOVERS" STILL ON THE JOB

(The Astorian-Budget)

THE "school moving" bill agitators, who took up cudgels at the recent election in behalf of Corvallis residents and some other unknown but apparently well "heeled" interests, received a neat kick in the pants for their trouble when the voters of the state showed their measure under an avalanche of "noes."

These gentlemen, apparently still inspired by their selfish purposes, are not through, however. Their present move, according to report, is more subtle.

In the name and guise of economy, and with the big state deficit as a bugaboo, they are now attempting to pass legislation that will pare the higher education appropriation down to a point where it will be impossible to operate both the university and the state college. They then will depend on their pull and organization to keep the state college doors open. Defeated in attaining their objective by direct attack, they are proceeding in a more devious way.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

REPLY TO MISS DANIELSON

JUNCTION CITY, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I read your letter in the recent issue of this paper. I am sorry. Not sorry because you criticize us ministers. We deserve that. At least we get lots of it. We do know our mistakes are many and likely many of them are in our dealings with you young people. We wish we were very wise and very wonderful men, but we are painfully conscious that we are not. We are just made out of the common stuff of a common humanity like the rest of folk. Our only consolation is that the world has never seen but one perfect preacher and lots of folks did not like him, in fact they said "Away with him. He is not fit to live."

I am sorry because you forgot, for the moment, all about those commonly accepted convictions that are in the minds and hearts of folks all about you. People are still just a bit old fashioned, you know, or did you know it? Well they are, and they still have a high reverence for Holy things like the church, the Sabbath and the Bible. They may not all go to church very much and yet they resent having its ideals torn down.

Then folks are a bit old fashioned in another way, which I am sure all girls will do well to not forget. The world is a bit wistful for the old fashioned girl. The girl who is not giddy and frivolous but likes to go to church, has old fashioned ideals and holds will to some old fashioned standards. I suspect, too, that the young men, if they could find a voice, would say that while they may go to the public dance for some of its fun, yet when they are looking for that girl of their dreams who is to preside in the home they vision, they will not go to the dance hall to look for her but rather to the church.

Yes, most of us still like the scripture ideals for girlhood and womanhood in which we are told that "The King's daughters are all glorious within" and that they are "as corner streets, polished after the similitude of a Palace."

After all our most ardent wish for all young people is that you might get so pepped up with big ambitions for life, ambitions to do something fine and grand that you will not need any of these doubtful things to pep up your jaded nerves.

W. B. EMPEY.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

PNEUMONIA occurs in persons of all ages but is rather rare during the first year of life. It is much more serious during the earlier and later years of life than during the middle age. The rate of incidence and death is very high during infancy, decreasing up to the age of 10, and then very gradually increasing up to the age of 40, when it again begins to become exceedingly high.

For some reason pneumonia is much more serious in the colored race than in the white. It follows frequently after such conditions as measles, smallpox, scarlet fever and even after typhoid. There seems to be good evidence that exposure to severe fatigue, bad weather and to malnutrition gives the germs of pneumonia greater opportunity of attack.

For some years it has been believed that hard drinkers were more likely to suffer with pneumonia than others but this also has been related to the fact that hard drinkers occasionally lie out in the open and are exposed to rain and freezing temperatures for long periods of time.

Modern evidence points to the fact that crowding is an important factor in the occurrence of pneumonia. The disease is found more frequently in the city than in the country and is probably more often fatal in the city than in the country.

The chance for infection from one person to another is much greater where people are crowded together as in trains, street cars, theaters, motion picture houses, tenements and under similar conditions. Under such conditions germs pass directly from the mouth, nose and throat of one to another.

When the germs of pneumonia attack the lung it becomes filled with blood so that quite soon the person begins coughing and spitting material which contains the red streaks showing the presence of blood in the lung.

The lung is, moreover, rather solid because of the presence of the material in it. When the physician thumps the chest over the lungs it gives forth the dull sound of a solid object rather than the resonant reverberation of one which is full of air.

After a period of time, depending on the severity of the condition, the lung begins to clear up, the breathing takes place with less difficulty. At the same time the fever goes down.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope you make pretty good time, mister. I simply can't stand these slow poke drivers."

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS PARTON

THE telephone rang. It was for Alan.

"I can't go to a movie," he answered Bob Mason's query. "I've got to study."

More coaxing, more refusing, and Alan hung up.

He got his books off the hall table and started upstairs. "Can't you study down here and save light?" called his father.

"I can't study with all that racket going on, and the radio."

"Children, shut off that radio and keep still. Come on down. I'll keep the kids quiet. Go and get your jigsaw puzzle children and settle down. Now nobody's to say a word. Alan's going to study."

Alan snapped up a card table and placed himself under the floor lamp. His mother came in, picked up the paper and looked around. Alan had her chair and her lamp.

"Say, dear," she whispered, thinking that would bother him less. "Let me put this low lamp on your table, will you, I'll move this one over by the window."

Alan put down his compass; he was working an original proposition in geometry the teacher had thought up that day, an especially hard one, and frowned.

"Alan, don't frown at your mother. No one in this house must ever do that." Then he listened to a smart talk about how they were doing everything they could to keep him in school, dress him, feed him, and so on.

In ten minutes he was settled again and back at work with his compass. He had to pick up all the threads over again.

The children were very good—they

did the best they could to keep quiet but their very whispering, their whole sotto voce attitude seemed like thunder to the boy trying to concentrate.

His father turned his paper painfully slow to keep down noise. His mother stifled a sneeze up her nose and went outside to cough.

Even the dog gave little muffled barks in his sleep as though chasing his rabbit under orders of silence.

In fact the atmosphere was heavy with insidious silence.

"Alan was doing his lessons."

Needs Study Room

He felt the weight of it, a roomful of people directing thought waves of silence toward him. Every once in a while there was an interruption, too. Mr. Gerber came in on an errand. He was retained in the hall, because the hurried syllables came through the portals. "Alan, you see, he's studying. And the telephone was quickly seized and strangled. Aunt May could call tomorrow as mother couldn't talk. Alan was studying."

He threw down his pencil, got up and picked up his hat.

"Why, Alan?"

"I'm going to Bob's. I'll get up early and study."

"We're all doing the best we can, son," said his father. "You'd never do to work in a newspaper office with all the racket."

"Well—nobody's thinking about you there, I feel smothered."

Children have to have a place to study—a place to themselves. One more light upstairs and three instead of four downstairs would be better. So few people understand. Peace and quiet, and above all, solitude, make the best setting for the student.

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

WITH the "cold" season upon us, many mothers are wondering if it really matters what the small cold-sufferer eats.

As soon as a cold appears in a child, his temperature should be determined. This definitely informs the mother just how "hard" his cold is and she can choose his diet with the necessary care. Keep in mind that when the temperature is above normal, the diet should be liquid.

A liquid diet includes broths and clear soups of various kinds, cereal gruels, milk, raw eggs in combination with milk, fruit juices, cocoa and cream soups of various kinds.

If there is no temperature, a light, easily digested diet is advisable. Children of school age require nourishing food, but no meat should be eaten and very little sugar allowed. Vegetables, fruits, eggs and milk will provide a varied and adequate diet for a day or two.

When there is a cough, dry foods should be avoided. All the semi-solid foods that "slip down" easily are suitable and have no tendency to irritate the throat and cause coughing.

Finally, when the cold is broken a temple are Mrs. Myrtle Cady, past chief; Mrs. Lillian Dunham, most excellent chief; Mrs. Ada Smith, excellent senior; Miss Nellie Moore, excellent junior; Mrs. H. E. May, manager; Mrs. Harry E. Garrett, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Ethel Thomson, mistress of finance; Mrs. Alice Shrode, protector, and Miss Helen Smith, guard.

A covered dish supper preceded the installation ceremonies and Mrs. A. E. Brenne was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. H. Will, Mrs. H. B. Astell, Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Baird.

The monthly meeting of the Helmetta club of the Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday, January 25, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Holcomb, 335 Twelfth avenue west.

Joint Installation Is Tuesday

Joint installation of officers was held by Helmetta Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters. About ninety attended the event and Mrs. Carrie M. Knight, past grand chief of Oregon, was installing officer for the Pythian Sisters. She was assisted by Mrs. L. C. DeBorch, Mrs. C. C. Henderson and Mrs. Prince Glass and the degree team.

Officers installed for Helmetta

Paper Chase Planned By Club For Sunday

The Eugene Obsidian club will sponsor a paper chase Sunday, Jan. 22. It was announced Wednesday, Bailey Costello will be the leader of the trip.

Those intending to participate are asked to register at the Dutton Photo shop before Friday of this week.

Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

THURSDAY'S EVENTS TO BE VARIED

Club Groups Plan Many Affairs For Day

By MARIAN LOWRY

THURSDAY brings a number of organizational events.

The Ladies of the Elks are to have their card party at two o'clock at the Elks temple. Mrs. L. D. Larimer is hostess.

Alpha club is to meet for a luncheon and business meeting, followed by cards, at the home of Miss Anne Whitesaker. The luncheon is to be at one o'clock.

Fortnightly club is to meet Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Osburn hotel. Mrs. W. R. B. Wilcox to give the program.

The Phi Delta Theta Mothers' club is to meet Thursday afternoon at the fraternity chapter house.

SEWING ROOM

The weekly sewing room project of the Welfare League will be held as an all day event Thursday at the League's headquarters in the basement of the Tiffany building. All who have clothing to give to the League to give out to the needy are asked to telephone Mrs. John Stark Evans. The League gives out the clothes, helping to remodel and mend them.

STUDY GROUP

The international relations study group of the A. A. U. W. is to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. MacKinnon.

SEWING CLUB

The sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary is to have its all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Moon with a potluck luncheon at noon.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Nip and Tuck club has postponed its meeting until the first Wednesday of February when Mrs. James Copenhaver will entertain it.

MOTHERS MEET

The Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the sorority chapter house. Plans for the future work were made. Mrs. Lucy Perkins was hostess. The next meeting will come the third Tuesday of February at the house.

CLUB MEETS

Mrs. H. C. Krennelt entertained for the Madras club on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will come on the first Tuesday of February.

ALUMNAE MEET

Mrs. V. C. May was hostess for the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will come on the third Wednesday of February with Mrs. W. W. Porter.

ENTERTAINS ALUMNAE

Mrs. Edward Sigmond was hostess for the meeting of the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae on Tuesday evening. Those attending were: Miss Evelyn Hollis, Miss Virginia Reid, Mrs. Jessica Van Doren, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss Frances Drostie, Mrs. Sigmond, and Mrs. Rae Stevens Gray as a guest. On the third Tuesday of February, Miss Drostie is to entertain for the club.

MOTHERS ELECT

The members of the Phi Mu Mothers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the sorority chapter house and elected new officers as follows: Mrs. Allen Osborne, president; Mrs. Estelle Poll, vice-president; Miss Sue Radollet, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Lott is the retiring president. The next meeting will be an evening one at the home of Mrs. Poll.

CLASS TO MEET

The Marie Fletcher class of the First Baptist church is to meet for a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Irish, 1970 Charnelton street.

LEAGUE MEETS

The Women's League of the Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Porter with twenty-five members present. Mrs. Harold Tuttle presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. W. DeBock. For the program Mrs. A. H. Norton reviewed the mission book "Lady Fourth Daughter of China" by Mary Brewster Hollister. The next meeting of the League will be February 7, the hostess to be named later.

U. L. SOCIETIES

The United Lutheran Missionary society and Ladies' Aid will hold a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. P. Jensen.

AID TO MEET

The Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid is meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the post room of the armory.

MISSIONARY GROUP

Mrs. Earl Jackson's group five of

Calendar

Wednesday
 7 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club meeting at home of Mrs. R. R. Huestis.
 7:45 p. m.—Garden club meeting in McMorran and Washburne auditorium.

Thursday
 9-5—Sewing room project of Welfare league, Tiffany building. All-day meeting of American Legion auxiliary sewing club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Moon.
 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of Royal Purple club of Eugene camp, R. N. A., at the home of Mrs. Maud Davis.

1 p. m.—Luncheon for Thimble club at home of Mrs. Walter P. Fell.
 2 p. m.—Meeting of international relations study group of A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. J. P. MacKinnon.

2 p. m.—Meeting of United Lutheran Ladies' Aid society and missionary society at the home of Mrs. H. P. Jensen.
 2 p. m.—Ladies of Elks meeting, Elks temple.

2:30 p. m.—Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. V. Sullivan.
 2:30 p. m.—Fortnightly club meeting at the Osburn hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Minerva club meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Rapp.
 2:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta Mothers' club meeting at fraternity chapter house.

the Missionary society of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Wells with sixteen present, including several visitors. The program was on "China" with Mrs. Baker leader. Miss Cecilia Trafzer sang a special number. The next meeting of the group will be February 21 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodrich.

CO-WORKERS CLASS

The Co-Workers class of the First Baptist church will hold the monthly meeting Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Rice, 754 Fourteenth avenue east. This is the first meeting of the new year and the recently elected officers will preside. Hostesses are Mrs. M. D. Bissell, Mrs. J. H. Lott, Mrs. P. A. Peterson and Mrs. C. E. Root.

INSTALLATION FRIDAY

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Eagles hall. The public is invited to the installation ceremonies.

Alliance

About fifty attended the silver tea and program of the Unitarian Women's Alliance on Tuesday afternoon at the Community Liberal church. Prof. N. B. Zane talked on "Gleanings of American Art." Mrs. Jack, Miss Rhoda Jack, and Mrs. Salzman served at the tea hour. The next meeting will come on February 7. The group is sponsoring a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday of this week at the old Gilbert Shoe store.

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