

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.

30 HOURS TO THE COAST

INTERESTING as a sign that the railroads can and will fight back is the Union Pacific's experiment with a new type of train with which it proposes to build a 30-hour running schedule between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. Built of light alloys, powered by new internal-combustion motors, equipped with the latest shock-absorbing springs and roller-bearings, streamlined to eliminate wind resistance, the new train proposes to bid against the airplane in speed while retaining the old features of roominess and convenience. Safety is promised also as the new transportation develops. And because of the much greater carrying capacity, the U. P. expects to beat its competitors in price.

Rail transportation is not "finished." The same mechanical advantages which led men to put wagons on rails in the beginning will cause them to keep vehicles on rails. Changes and improvements have become necessary to meet changed conditions. The passenger train experiments are the most spectacular, but by no means the most important. The railroads will be getting nearer the solution of their problem when they devise faster, surer and cheaper methods of handling the nation's freight.

Perhaps the most needed change of all is to get away from the habit of thinking of the railroads as a service isolated and distinct. Railroads must be coordinated with airplanes, trucks, motor cars, steamships and every kind of vehicle that can move passengers or freight. The most encouraging aspect of the Roosevelt program for helping the railroads is that it tends in this direction. What the country needs to get faster, safer and cheaper service is the development of transportation units as such, letting the nature of the country, the character of goods to be moved and the needs of the community dictate the proper type of equipment.

WHAT PRICE NEW RECORDS?

ANOTHER big national holiday having rolled by, the world knows that a man can drive 500 miles in a race at an average speed of 104.683 miles per hour and live. The fact that three other young men died trying to keep up and that several more will be crippled for life is not so very important. They probably were the kind of young men who would have found some kind of breakfast exit in any event.

A new speed record has been "hung up." Something over 100,000 people got "their money's worth" at Indianapolis. Even in these hard times, it is possible to get a big gate if the attraction is gory enough. At any rate the customers at Indianapolis will probably be better satisfied than those at the one-round McLarin-Corbett fight.

Let those who like to fancy that "civilization" has been achieved make the most of the results. Perhaps civilization would advance just a bit faster if we didn't like to imagine that because of a few mechanical doodads and the quaint custom of wearing clothes we had advanced a great distance beyond the Bushmen and the Igorotte.

At any rate, the showing at Indianapolis can be taken as in some sense an encouragement. We have not forgotten the old prosperity habits. And after all, considering the dreary columns which must be written about the political and economic medicine men, perhaps the public is entitled to turn to the thrill news and the sporting pages for relief.

A new record has been "hung up."

A PROPHET OF DOOM

IT is a little reassuring, somehow, to read that a London business man is going about the British Isles trying to convince people that the world is going to come to an end on June 12. These dire prophecies of doom always appear in troublesome times; to hear this one is to realize that our present difficulties will evidently get solved, just as past ones were.

This Londoner is said to be spending \$5000 a week on his self-appointed mission—he is, it should be added, a wealthy chap. He has made hundreds of converts, many of whom are rapidly giving away all they own in order to be ready for the great day.

It might be possible, of course, to read an unpleasant omen into the fact that the date this man has chosen for the end of all things is also the date on which the world economic conference is to convene. If that conference fails, the prophecy might come uncomfortably close to fulfillment.

Americans have lost their peacock strut, says the president of Rotary International. Well, ever see a peacock strut after he's had all his tail-feathers pulled out?

If the investigations keep on rolling at Washington some of the "easy money" boys may have to go to work yet.

Ajax McGurk makes the crack that even the business of government can be a racket. After all the only real trouble was that Capone didn't know just how to wear a silk hat.

Bro. Whitesmith drops in to remark that the definition of a real Optimist is a guy who is waiting for the world parley on economics to fix things up. Whitesmith is such a cheerful cuss.

Many years ago Mr. Thackeray wrote a book about "how to live on nothing a month," but Becky Sharp would turn green with envy if she could see how well the Morgans manage on a big loss.

Well anyhow the tax dodgers are something new to worry about. What has become of the old timers who were worried about the wet and dry vote.

At the polls July 21 the voters will choose not the tax they like best, but the tax they hate least.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, May 31.—Mr. J. P. Morgan, who is commonly regarded as the chief power behind the American scene and who doesn't pay any income tax, was just like a jolly, gruff old "Papa Bear" out of a fairy tale book.

Pulled from his cave by the Senate banking com-

mittee and exposed to public view for nearly the first time, this almost legendary figure of international finance appeared not as a sinister ogre but as a big, bulky, merry old gentleman who didn't know that his famous firm had shown a loss of \$21,000,000 almost over night.

His 19 partners call him "Jack"—except for the younger ones.

The tradition that Morgan was a shy, retiring fellow who would shiver and cringe in the limelight was blown higher than a kite as he grinned, chuckled and sometimes joked with the committee members and the numerous Morgan partners who flanked him. You'd have thought he wished the Senate had one of these Morgan investigations every week.

"Trader's Eye"

He towers when he stands and must weigh nearly 250 pounds. His eyebrows are black and bushy, contrasting with a light gray slightly wavy mustache and the hair which surrounds a huge bald pate on his massive head. His nose is a splendid specimen of physical development.

He has wide, squinting eyes with small pupils. If it weren't for those eyes he could don a white apron and play admirably the part of a German butcher or bartender.

"Trader's eyes," whispered a celebrated Jewish lawyer. "He looks like one of our fellows."

No frock coat for Morgan. He wore a blue business suit with widely spaced pencil stripes, nose glasses on a cord for reading, a rope watch chain across his vest, a stiff and pointed collar, a dark blue necktie and a small pearl stickpin.

Become Friendly

At the beginning his face was quizzical and his manner one of vague, unexcited amusement. But he warmed up and eventually became chummy with everyone nearby, including senators. The slightest pretext caused his great face to fold up into huge wrinkles of merriment. By the end of the day he was even shaking hands—as if in delight—with utter strangers who greeted him as he was ushered from the committee room.

He didn't forget himself to the point of making any bad slips. But his only sign of perturbation on the first day of the examination was when, as Committee Counsel Ferdinand Pecora was pressing the issue of what he did and didn't know about the House of Morgan's income tax returns, he waved his hands fretfully as if fighting off mosquitoes and exclaimed resentfully: "I don't want to discuss it."

British Accent

He has a slight touch of British accent, which may have come from eight years of living in England. It was Morgan who kept urging that his office manager be called to testify about the income tax returns—until he finally had his way. Then he crouched forward, right behind the witness, so as not to miss a word of the story, which included an explanation of the fact that Morgan partners haven't been paying income taxes.

During frequent committee bickerings he would turn to some of his partners for a brief baffle over something that must have been funny because you could see four or five partners all grinning at once.

Later, however, one of the partners—Thomas W. Lamont—revealed that Mr. Morgan had been "shocked" by some of the income tax insinuations.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WANTS A "NEW DEAL"

(Quaint Bay News)

CHANCELLOR W. J. KERR apparently has outlasted his usefulness as head of the Oregon state college and university. His selection was not a good one, Oswald West, quietly aided the democratic party in the fall campaign, backed Kerr for his present position among others. He should not have been selected. The Eugene Register-Guard and the Corvallis Gazette-Times are at loggerheads again over Kerr. To bring peace instead of fanning a flame of unrest, which spreads rapidly, it seems necessary for Kerr to resign; otherwise his end is obvious. C. L. Starr, chairman of the board of higher education, should likewise resign and work openly for the timber interests. A new chairman, if not a new board, should be appointed and they should select two presidents, not a chancellor, or if they want but one man, let them get another neutral man from the outside who has had wide experience. Harvard had no trouble picking a president—it's rather a fair university for an example. Oregon students were first upset by the anti-automobile rule, which has been modified if not entirely done away with. Then the continual fighting and bickering between Eugene and Corvallis, after the latter city brought on the scrap under the impression that Kerr could do as he wished (and he apparently wished to build up the state college regardless of reason for same or cost to the state) has driven hundreds of other students out of Oregon. Let us have peace!

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

MOTHER MAKES APPEAL.

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—In the hope that it may reach the attention of either some thoughtful or depraved person you will please publish the following.

It seems incredible that there is, in this town, any one so low and so depraved that they would go to the cemetery on the eve of Memorial Day and STEAL flowers from the grave of a tiny baby. Yet, such must be the case for late on Monday evening I carried a beautiful bouquet of dainty white flowers to the old Odd Fellows cemetery and placed them, in a cemetery vase, on the grave of my baby, only to find early Tuesday morning that, not only the flowers, but the vase as well had been taken from the little grave during the night.

Oh, that a conscience could be aroused in such a despicable person!

MRS. PERCY P. ADAMS,
 1836 Alder Street.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IN varying parts of the country at this time there are beginning to appear cases of scarlet fever with some virulence.

There is always some scarlet fever, but fortunately the disease is not spread as easily as some of the other common infectious diseases. Rabies under one year of age seldom get scarlet fever, but if they do it is especially serious for them. As a child grows it seems to develop a greater likelihood of catching the disease, up to the time when it is grown. Then the likelihood diminishes.

Most cases occur between the ages of two years and 10 years, and probably half such children who are exposed to the disease come down with it.

In some instances scarlet fever is spread by milk, but the vast majority of cases are spread from one person to another. Sometimes this is because the cases occur in mild form and are not recognized, again because mothers let their sick babies mingle with other children too soon after they have had scarlet fever.

Even when one case occurs in a family, the disease may be prevented from attacking the other children if the patient is kept alone during the first week or 10 days, and if steps are taken to make certain that secretions of the nose and throat of the sick person do not contaminate utensils, garments or other materials used by the well.

Among the first signs of scarlet fever are the fact that it comes on suddenly, that there is sore throat, usually some nausea with vomiting, even dizziness, and a distinctly sick feeling.

The most certain sign is, of course, the sudden eruption about the body which is spotted and very red. A second fairly certain sign is the peeling of the skin after the patient has recovered, but by that time most of the danger of spread of the disease has disappeared, unless there remain discharges from the nose, throat, ears or other portions of the body.

A child who has a fever and is also sick should be put to bed immediately. Then a physician should watch the development of the symptoms carefully and make the final diagnosis. It is primarily the duty of the physician to protect the child against the secondary complications which are exceedingly serious. Inflammations of the kidney, damage to the heart, infections of the ears and of various portions of the nervous system constitute the real menace.

SIDE GLANCES



"Daddy's taking a moving picture, darling. Don't just stand there!"

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

THE custom of selling fruits and vegetables by the pound is becoming nationwide. For some time the Western States have found this method of marketing to be most practical and now throughout the country the housewife buys vegetables and fruits by the pound.

The weight of many fruits and vegetables is an aid in determining the quality of the commodity. Small heads of lettuce or cabbage are heavy if solid and firm through the center. Heavy oranges and grape fruit are sure to be juicy. Fresh products are heavier than wilted ones. Also fewer large apples or potatoes fit into a measure than small ones, often making a half bushel of potatoes weigh less than its prescribed number of pounds. This means a distinct saving in buying by weight.

Bunches Too Variable

"Bunches" or "baskets" are as variable as the "teacupful" and the "five cents worth" of the past and it is only when a common unit of measurement is applied to fruits and vegetables that prices and quality are easily comparable.

The following list will help the housewife in calculating the amounts needed when purchasing by the pound:

One pound of asparagus will serve three persons.

One pound of green beans (about one quart), four persons.

One pound of shelled lima beans (less than a quart), four persons.

One pound of beets (about five medium sized beets), four persons.

A medium sized head of solid cabbage weighs about three pounds and serves seven persons.

One pound of brussels sprouts, six persons.

One pound broccoli, four persons.

Tomatoes, Pound for 4.

One medium-sized, well trimmed head of cauliflower weighs about one and one-half pounds and will serve four persons.

Four rather small tomatoes weigh one pound and will serve four persons.

One pound of rhubarb, after being stewed will serve three persons.

One pound of fresh spinach, three persons.

One pound of peas in the pod (about one quart) yields about one cup, shelled. Allow two pounds for four persons.

One pound of mushrooms will serve six persons if the mushrooms are served on toast.

Three or four potatoes weigh one pound.

One peck of potatoes weighs fifteen pounds.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I KNOW of nothing more dangerous than the medical book in the hands of the laity.

By this I mean the type of book that describes symptoms, tells you what is wrong with you, and advises remedies.

These books are intended for doctors, not the common run of people, as Calvin Coolidge used to say. Certainly there are books and books on health, written by doctors for the help of mothers that are not only excellent but almost necessary to have on hand. But these physicians know for whom they are writing and impart only the knowledge that is safe for the family to know.

Rash Grows "Alarming"

For instance, here is a case. A mother had one of these books that had belonged to her husband's father, a doctor some time deceased.

Her baby broke out in a rash one day. He wasn't sick, he just had a rash, and co-incidentally a little cold. Out came her thermometer—which was right—but it proved he had no fever. Then out came her doctor book—which was wrong—and she read pages and pages on rashes.

Now about a dozen diseases start with a rash and runny nose—also about a hundred varieties of skin disorders. Finally she thought she had the right place. The rash looked like tetter which she herself had had one time and for which her doctor had given her a whitish lotion that settled

into a powder at the bottom of a big bottle while the top liquid looked like clear water.

A Poison Applied!

She did not know that powder was a deadly poison.

She shook it up, moistened bandages with it and tied up the little fellow's arms.

Now what had happened was that on a windy day he had been outside in a little short sleeved suit and his tender skin had chafed. That was all. It happened then that his cold got worse. She called up the doctor finally and he came to say that it was a cold and that was all. But what was this on his arms?

She explained and showed him the ancient bottle of tetter lotion. He knew what it was, poison, and then suggested that she give him the doctor book.

What! Her precious volume! Why that was how she discovered that she herself had hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure.

Into the Furnace

The secret was out. He looked at her and shook his head. This was why she was such a nervous wreck. All these months this healthy young woman had been worrying herself to death over her condition.

At last he lost his temper and gave her a piece of his mind. "I'm not asking you for the book now, Madam, I'm taking it. It's too old to be of much use to anyone now so I will start the furnace with it."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Utter and children, Earl and Louise of Leaburg, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Utter, following dinner the party drove to Eugene to attend a show.

Wayne Smith and Gerald Varrelman have been accepted as players on the Junior American Legion baseball team, Gerald as catcher and Wayne as shortstop. Wayne left for Eugene Sunday to spend much of the summer. The boys both played with the "Fruit Growers" team Sunday in their game with Yoncalla. Westfir is to play the "Fruit Growers" next Sunday at Swanton.

Quarterly church conference will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Biele at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 2. All interested are especially requested to attend.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers will also be held at Mrs. Biele's home Friday afternoon, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadvornik and children, Edith and Victor of Seio, were guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. L. K. Posvar on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trinka of Springfield also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Posvar and family on Sunday. Mrs. Trinka and Mrs. Posvar are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy spent the week-end in Marcola, having been called there by the serious illness of Mr. Kennedy's father.

Ph. & E. Stevens for piano tuning.

VISITORS HERE, EUGENEANS GO

Varied Affairs Of Mid-week Listed

By MARIAN LOWRY

NOW that school is out, many local folk are planning trips away and numerous visitors are coming into the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George York and the latter's mother, Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall of Cottage Grove, left Tuesday evening for an extended visit in Nebraska.

Mrs. Corliss Kilburn and two sons from Erie, Pennsylvania, arrived Tuesday evening for a month's visit with Mrs. Kilburn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Whitesmith.

Mrs. Chris Miller of La Grande, Ore., has arrived in Eugene for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Abbie Parsons, and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Gould Parsons. Miss Parsons will return with her grandmother to spend the summer in La Grande.

The many Eugene and university friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilderman are regretting their departure for Portland to live. They left Wednesday.

CLUB MEETING

The Kory Korner club members are giving a potluck picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton Thursday evening, inviting their husbands as guests.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae are to meet Thursday evening with Miss Ruth Hopson.

SANTA CLARA WOMEN'S CLUB

Santa Clara Women's club will meet Thursday with Mrs. H. A. Sims and Mrs. Milo Hart as hostesses at the home of the former.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church is to meet Thursday afternoon.

R. N. A. CLUB

The Royal Neighbor club of Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Peters, 360 Nineteenth avenue west. Mrs. Effie Robertson will be assistant hostess. Plans will be made for a penny carnival to be held June 16.

U. L. AID

The United Lutheran Ladies' Aid society is meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Petersen in Cottage Grove.

C. P. GROUP

The Missionary auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church is meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Griswold.

W. R. C. MEETING

The semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the post room of the armory.

TO MEET FRIDAY

The Sans Souci club is to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Osburn.

LEAVES FOR MONTANA

Mrs. Norrene Ottman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ottman, left on Tuesday for Helena, Montana, to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Bunting.

Coburg News

COBURG, May 31.—(Special)—The Ward school closed Thursday with a picnic dinner. After the picnic, the eighth grade class received their diplomas.

Those who received diplomas were Edris Moore, Willis Bowers, Lyndon Lengle, Hugh Malpas, Roscoe Hurd, and Bert Friezel.

Those who received perfect attendance certificates were: John Riggs, Martha Holt, and Donald Seifert of the upper grades and Betty Lou McDonald of the primary grades.

The students who received a grade of I for the entire year were Hugh Malpas of the upper grades; Betty Lou McDonald, Mary Jean Hurd and Mark Christensen of the primary room.

Eighth grade graduation exercises were held in the high school auditorium, Monday morning, May 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

John W. Anderson, of the Morning News, gave a very interesting talk to the graduates, students and visitors who were present.

Other numbers on the program were: Processional, Thelma Cross; invocation, A. B. Johns; song, eighth grade; song, eighth grade girls; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Laona Greene; vocal trio, Stolsig Sisters; phonograph, eighth grade; piano solo, Maydell Allum; play, "Aunt Susan," eighth grade; vocal trio, Stolsig Sisters; play, "The Adoption," eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bucknum, of Portland, were visiting relatives here on Memorial day.

Miss Erma Drury and Pete Peterson, of Portland, were visiting with Mrs. Minnie Drury and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drury and family on Memorial day.

Emery Cole, of Roseburg, was visiting friends in Coburg, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Bettis, Miss Thelma Cross and Charles Murray went to Crawfordville, Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raynor Eller and son, George, who have been visiting with Mrs. Martha Eller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drury and family have returned to their home in Klamath Falls.

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING KATY ANN SHOP, 76 E. Brady.

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Calendar

Wednesday

8 p. m.—Dance recital for pupils of Mildred LeCompte Moore, Gerlinger hall.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts benefit show and dance recital of Merick dance studio pupils, McDonald theatre.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Phi Mu alumnae at home of Miss Bertha DeVaney.

8 p. m.—Central Lutheran entertainment at church.

Thursday

2 p. m.—Meeting of Central Presbyterian missionary auxiliary at home of Mrs. R. E. Griswold.

Thursday afternoon—Meeting of Santa Clara Women's club at the home of Mrs. H. A. Sims.

Thursday afternoon—Meeting of United Lutheran Aid society at home of Mrs. William Petersen, Cottage Grove.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts benefit show and recital of Merick Dance studios, McDonald theatre.

8 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Hopson.

Annual Dance Event Is Wednesday

The fourth annual dance recital of the pupils of Mildred LeCompte Moore will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Last year more than seven hundred on-lookers turned out for the event and equally as many are looked to be present this year. The public is invited.

Fifty children, many only three and four years of age will dance in rainbow hued costumes made from bright materials which have come from New York for this special occasion. There are sparkled tulle, gold and silver cloths, velvets, satins and sequins to brighten the dancers.

Starting the program with classical music by Mary Galey, piano, Vivian Malone, violin, and Corinne Combs, cello, the rainbow theme song will then be sung by Donna Faye Hyde and Dicky Moore. The audience will be carried through the land of the rainbow by dances in different colors all beneath a huge rainbow which spans the stage.

Nine tiny girls in silver and lavender old fashioned costumes with pantaloons and ostrich feathered poke bonnets will come near the first of the program.

Blue dancers in a garden scene with a real cupid, shepherd, shepherdess and fountain and a blue old fashioned dance in circles and circles of blue organdy danced by Melba Andrews, and a group of sailor boys who tap will feature the land of the blue.

A peacock Verla Findlay with a beautiful painted peacock tail and body of jeweled green cloth will interpret on toe the strut of a peacock.

Evelyn Reese in flowing yellow skirts and Oriental cymbals will give an interpretation rhythmic.

Jean Horn who is only six years old will tap in a natty costume of gold cloth.

Orange will feature the high top, Laura Back and Marjorie Moreberg will do an acrobatic dance to "Forty Second Street."

Pink ruffled girls will do a soft shoe tap to "It's Getting to Be a Habit With Me" from "Tattle Tales."

Mildred's boudoir with rouge, lipstick and powder puff in silver cloth and red marabou, and a musical comedy toe dance, and a tap dance by tiny Jimmy Crakes who isn't yet four years old will carry you through the land of the red.

Then the pot of gold is found and pirates guard it but give it to the children and a happy ending follows.

The rainbow idea is original and was conceived, costumes designed and dances originated and trained by Mildred LeCompte Moore who is finishing her eighth year of teaching in Eugene.

There is no admission charge for this event and bleachers and chair arrangements have been made so the spectators can have a perfect view of the dancers in their many colored lighting effects.

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