

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, fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

"COMPENSATION" PROBLEMS.

WHEN President Roosevelt took the axe to the bulging expenditures for veteran "compensation," he had with him the support of nearly everybody in the country, including veterans. The compensation setup had degenerated into a "racket." Not only were liberal allowances being paid for "service" disabilities but even for "non-service" disabilities in no way connected with actual service. The plan was to hack the "non-service" allowances off at the roots. The "service" claims were to be cut some 20 per cent. in proportion to cuts in other branches of government. Now comes the complaint that the "service" cuts have been far too rough. A partial study of the cuts handed to some of Lane county's pensioners seems to indicate that the complaint is just.

One or two men, working and earning substantial incomes, have not had their allowances reduced. Most of the others have had their monthly allowances abolished. Where such men are working and making a living this course would be justified if all were being treated alike.

The injustice becomes glaring, however, in the case of a number of veterans, not able to do any profitable work, and obviously entitled to some support for themselves and their families. One man with advanced tuberculosis (contracted while in service) has been dropped entirely from the rolls. Another with severe gunshot wounds has had his pension reduced to a pittance.

Washington dispatches indicate that the president has ordered the cuts suspended till further investigation can be made. This is wise. It might be well to require each man now drawing a "service-connected" allowance to submit to a complete review of his claims and to re-examination by competent doctors.

The "racketeering" in pension claims must be stopped and it can be stopped, but the eliminations cannot be made very intelligently by somebody hastily scanning a lot of cold records in Washington. Men who have had their bodies wrecked in war service are entitled to a square deal even if economy must proceed with less haste.

MURDER ON A CAMPUS?

IT IS difficult to think of murder in connection with a college campus. Yet they seem to be having one at Stanford. A young wife has been found dead. The young husband is held for investigation. He claims to have been planting garden in the backyard at the time of the tragedy. Campus folk evidently want to believe him. The police evidently do not.

Murders have happened in the collegiate setting. Many, many years ago there was a Harvard professor who made away with his wife. It became a "celebrated" case. More recently there was an Ohio State professor who slew his mistress. Brilliant minds are not exempt from murderous taints.

The Palo Alto case, however, is more like the famous Nesbitt case a few years ago in the middle west. The Nesbitts were almost notoriously "happily married." The Palo Alto couple were supposed to be extremely happy. It is the absence of "motive" that confounds apparent "circumstance."

A psychiatrist who knew his business and a shrewd, kindly old county detective got their heads together to solve the Nesbitt mystery. They began by dismissing all the "sex angles" and other customary theories which just naturally couldn't be made to fit the case.

Lacking any tangible evidence they worked on two very simple clues. The woman "nagged."

The man had never been able to fire back and answer her wisecracks.

When it all came out, it seemed that "Jake" had made a mess of starting the fire in the morning. "Fran" threw just one taunt too many about "the Nesbitt twitwits." "Jake" saw red!

Crimes are always strange things and the strangest thing about them is that they are usually much simpler than supposed.

The psychiatrist business boomed for months after the Nesbitt case.

A HAPPY EX-KING

EX-KING FERDINAND of Bulgaria, who lost his throne because he got his country into the World War on the wrong side, is living in Nairobi, East Africa, these days, and is enjoying life hugely. From childhood he had read books about African explorers, and he always wanted to go where they had gone and see the things they had seen; but being a king never left him time for such fruitless pursuits.

Now, as an ex-king, he is doing just what he always wanted to do. He recently finished a 3000-mile trip through the interior; presently he will start out on another one. He probably wouldn't go back to the royal palace if all of Europe begged him to.

Being a king, evidently, isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Ferdinand apparently blesses the day that deprived him of his crown.

Recent Hollywood tests show that an actress' blood pressure jumped to 160 during a scene in which she was being kissed. Perhaps her heart was being overworked.

Illinois supreme court rules the state sales tax invalid. Illinois citizens reported saying they hope it never recovers at all.

Hitler has a "great talent for psychology, oratory, and propaganda." Perhaps a "brain trust" is better than a policy based on wind.

It seems that there are some discords in the international tune "Farewell to Arms."

Peace pacts come and peace pacts go, but Japanese war goes on forever.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent.
 WASHINGTON, June 1—The one thing J. P. Morgan was most anxious not to reveal publicly was the partnership agreements of his firm.
 The Morgan partners, except for Morgan himself,

have always been ignorant as to the size of the split in the profits apportioned to each other. Only Morgan knows that. Both he and his father, J. Pierpont, maintained the policy of secrecy. Each new partner has always had to promise not to disclose his agreement with any of the others and has been made to realize that if he did he would be kicked out.

Thus an element of dissension and jealousy has been carefully avoided.

The partners are essentially Morgan's employees. It has been reported but never confirmed that Morgan himself took 50 per cent of the profits. At any rate, new partners, who don't have to put any money into the firm, are promised certain percentages which may run as low as one or two per cent.

Partners Run Business
 Losses are also apportioned on the same percentage and charged off against profit shares. Lately there haven't been any profits, but most Morgan partners are still millionaires and before the depression it was commonly believed in Wall Street that a Morgan partnership was worth at least a million dollars a year.

Wall Street men here during the Senate inquiry were sure nothing very injurious would happen to the House of Morgan. They believed it not unlikely that Morgan might before long go to live in England. He likes it there. His partners have been running the business for him, with authority more and more concentrated in George Whitney and somewhat less in Thomas W. Lamont.

Morgan's Heir
 Junius Spencer Morgan, his son, might move to England, too. He prefers boating to banking. Henry Sturgis Morgan, the other son among the partners, is more like his grandfather and probably will take over his father's position as head of the firm.

The Morgan partners are always in close contact. After their morning conference they all sit in the same room—including Morgan himself when he's there—at closely spaced roll-topped desks.

"Come on in with the goldfish," a recent visitor was told as he was led into that room.

\$2500 a Day?
 The fee John W. Davis receives for representing the Morgan firm during the investigation presumably is prodigious. Last time John was down here he collected \$2500 a day for five weeks and three days, representing a corporation in a big tax case.

Ferdinand Pecora, the committee counsel who has made his sensational disclosures despite bitter opposition of some committee members, is paid \$250 a month.

Davis has Privileges
 Davis is allowed more privileges of interruption and speechmaking than any other private lawyer who ever appeared before a committee in such a capacity. Presumably this is because he is a former Democratic presidential candidate and most of the committee members are Democrats.

Morgan's Hat
 Morgan tossed his Panama hat into a seat behind him and an unidentified person sat on it, then hastily removed himself from the vicinity.

"Here, Tommy," said J. P., handing the crushed hat to Partner Thomas W. Lamont, "hold on to my hat."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

ON GOLD STANDARD, ETC.
 COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Referring to a letter of F. C. Heffron in the Mail Bag on May 25, in which he discusses the currency inflation, I beg to submit the following quoted in part from remarks of Honorable Tom Connally in the United States Senate which are printed in Vol 77, Appendix:

In Great Britain in 1928 a certain company borrowed money and in to the contract for repayment wrote a clause providing for payment in gold coin or equal to the standard of weight and fineness existing at that time.

Three years later Great Britain went off the gold standard, and the British pound, formerly worth \$4.86, became worth \$3.25. The debt became due and the creditor demanded payment in gold as per contract, and went to court to get it.

What the courts did to that gold clause is what Jack Dempsey did to Jess Willard. They knocked it out firmly, fatally and finally.

That was not a bullion contract, said the court, "that is, it was not a contract having to do with mining and calling for gold bullion as some contract might call for land or coffee. The contract is a simple contract to secure payment of a sum of money, and if the defendant tendered the sum of money in question in what ever might happen to be legal tender at the date the payment was due they have discharged their obligation."

Decisions of British courts are of course not binding on American courts. But no one can read that decision in full without coming pretty firmly to the conviction that the American courts would take the same position.

The hardly inescapable inference is that any American owing a debt on a contract containing the gold clause will be able to pay his debt in whatever is legal tender at the time the debt becomes due, paper dollars silver dollars or any form, provided it is legal tender. As respects to the creditors' deduction is that any one who fondly believes he can demand 23.22 grains of gold for each dollar due him may as well be disillusioned as Shylock was on a similar occasion.

In fact the gold clause seems likely to go the same path as a good many other institutions hitherto considered impregnable. These are tough times for Gibraltar.

With all due respect to Mr. Heffron, it would seem that his article is based on a hypothesis rather than actual facts.

When people learn that money should be used only for a medium of exchange, and its quantity gauged by the real wealth of the nation instead of a more or less mythical metal, there will no longer be any reason why people go hungry because there is too much food stuffs.

JAMES A. SCOTT.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

WHEN a heart is unable to do its work successfully, it is not able to take in the blood that comes to it from the lungs and to push it around the circulation. As a result various symptoms develop.

Among the earliest and most important symptoms of weakness of the heart is breathlessness or slight exertion. Even healthy people get breathless on exercise. Thus, at the very earliest period in heart disease a person may become breathless too soon while exercising, and later become breathless with relatively slight activity. Therefore, one can grade the breathlessness associated with weakness of the heart by the amount of exertion that brings it on.

Anybody may become breathless from walking very fast or by climbing a flight of stairs. On the other hand, most people do not become breathless while walking slowly for short distances, or while sitting quietly. One of the causes of breathlessness is a deficiency in the flow of blood carrying oxygen to the head and neck. Another cause is the lack of oxygen in the blood due to the fact that the blood begins to collect in the veins and in the tissues farthest removed from the heart.

In the normal heart there is a great deal of reserve power. What the heart does while the human being is resting is but a small fraction of what it can do when it must. Sir Thomas Lewis considers that the heart has 10 times as much power as is required for its work while a human being is sitting at rest.

Most of the tests are based on the fact that exercise brings on breathlessness in a weakened heart. Therefore, the doctor is likely to find out best the extent of the difficulty by carefully questioning the patient as to the nature of his breathlessness.

The more serious tests include walking briskly on a flight of 40 steps, one step at a time, or hopping 20 times on the right foot and 20 times on the left foot, or some similar exercise. A normal person, after such exercise, is able to answer questions without interruption by the necessity for breathing, his pulse will rise only 10 or 20 beats a minute and the original rate will be resumed inside of a minute thereafter.

The person with failure of the heart will have difficulty in answering questions and is likely to have a much more serious rise in the rate of the heart and a longer time necessary before the heart comes back to its usual rate.

SIDE GLANCES



"Remarkable woman—has a mind as good as most men."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

ABOUT this time of year our thoughts begin to turn to cold desserts and naturally, ice cream comes first to mind. Nourishing and popular with both children and grown-ups, it satisfactorily solves the sweet problem for many hot weather meals.

A very easy way to produce different flavors and varieties of ice cream is to use candy. All the hard varieties of candies, chocolate coated or plain can be used without additional sugar.

Some of the "cream" candies may require a little additional sugar added to the foundation mixture.

Many Candies Suitable
 One-half pound of candy is enough to sweeten and flavor one quart of custard or other foundation mixture. There is a wide variety from which to choose. The stick candies, fruit lozenges, the hard "stuffed" candies, the chocolate coated and plain marshmallows, the nut brittles and so on through the list offer flavors for delicious desserts.

Of course, any favorite recipe can be used for the foundation dessert. Junket, custard, mousse, parfait, ice and sherbet can be flavored and sweetened with the candies.

If the candy is crushed and allowed to dissolve in the foundation cream before freezing, an even color is produced. An attractive mottled effect is obtained if the candy is coarsely

crushed and added to the cream mixture just before freezing. There will be bits of undissolved candy sprinkled through the frozen cream.

Perhaps the simplest way to make this candy ice cream is the following basic rule:

Candy Ice Cream

One pound stick candy, 6 cups standard or "coffee" cream, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Remove from heat and add salt and finely crushed candy. Cool and turn into freezer cold. Pack in six quarts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand three or four hours. Serve with hot chocolate sauce or plain, as preferred.

You can use any kind of hard candy that you want, red and white peppermint stick candy, wintergreen sticks, butterscotch and peanut butter filled buttercream candies are especially good. A dozen marshmallows can be quartered and dissolved in the hot cream. This increases the bulk and insures a very smooth, velvety texture. Chocolate-coated molasses chips can be crushed and added to the cream after it has cooled. If you want to use this recipe in a mechanical refrigerator soften 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin in cold water and stir into the scalding hot cream or add the marshmallows.

There will be no thwarted will if parents begin in babyhood to make it understood they are the captains of the family. To get love, respect and trust they must be humane and loving captains, of course, but they must make it clearly understood that there will be no nonsense.

If they are going to officer their children by overlooking all breaches, sign leaves of absence every hour, be blind to non-salutes, and generally hand out dispensations they cannot expect their small armies either to observe discipline or respect them. Unless there is a favor in sight the children will not obey. And even then it is questionable.

How different it is to merge the two things, love and control. It is strange that love depends, so much upon respect, and respect, in turn, upon intelligent control, but such is the case.

When a child is impudent there is something terribly wrong. Either he is over-indulged or over-controlled. Despotism sometimes causes impudence from sheer defense. An impudent child, however, is telling a sad story of mismanagement.

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WELFARE LEAGUE TO INSTALL

O. E. S. Meeting To Be Held In Evening

By MARIAN LOWRY

FRIDAY brings a variety of social events.
 The June meeting of the Welfare League will be held at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning at the Osburn hotel. New officers are to be installed.

Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday evening at the Masonic temple at eight o'clock. There will be conferring of degrees.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are giving a tea Friday afternoon at their chapter house to honor their chaperon, Mrs. Grace Russell.

AUXILIARY MEETING
 The women's auxiliary to St. Mary's Episcopal church is to meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Patton.

CLUB MEETING
 The Just-a-Wee club will meet on Friday with Mrs. Marie Frana.

MEETING POSTPONED
 Delta Delta Delta mothers in the Tri Psi club postponed their meeting planned for Wednesday until a later date.

HOSTESS FOR CLUB
 Jolly Eight club members met at the home of Mrs. Harold Mortensen on Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Cole was a special guest. This was the last meeting of the club until fall.

TO MEET FRIDAY
 The B. N. S. club is to meet Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. I. Lamb, 1510 Lincoln street. All members are asked to be present, a business session being planned.

GIVES BREAKFAST
 Miss Sue Badollet entertained Sunday with a breakfast at the Anchorage to honor the senior members of Phi Mu sorority of which she is chapter.

CLUB MEETING
 Sans Souci club is to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Osborn.

Masonic Party
 The last dance and card party of the season for the Masonic groups was held Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, a goodly number attending.

LAWN MOWERS cleaned, oiled, sharpened \$1.12 to \$2.00. W. A. Ph. 900.

Calendar

Thursday
 8 p. m.—Girl Scouts benefit show and recital of Merrick Dance studios, McDonald theater.
 8 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Hopson.

Friday
 9:30 a. m.—Monthly meeting of Welfare league, Osburn hotel.
 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Episcopal women's auxiliary, at home of Mrs. John Patton.
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Evangeline chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple.

Alumnae Meet

Eugene alumnae of Phi Mu met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Bertha DeVaney. Plans were made to assist the active chapter with its summer entertaining. Mrs. Calvin Bryan and Miss Zella Monroe being named to take charge. Miss I. Vane was elected the new secretary. Members attending were Mrs. R. E. Hood, Miss Sue Badollet, Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Miss Zella Monroe, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Jr., and Miss Bertha DeVaney. The group will meet on June 20 at the home of Mrs. Hood.

Aid Event

A large crowd was present at the entertainment presented by the Ladies Aid society of the Central Lutheran church Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The program included the following numbers: Playlet, "Mrs. Schwing's Brilliant Idea," with Mrs. J. Kiebusch, Mrs. E. Schwing, Mrs. A. Easton, S. Cluser, Mrs. John Holm, Mrs. J. W. Fountain, Mrs. Fred Easton and Mrs. J. Zehner in the cast. A skit, "Dark Cloud," was given by Misses Kiebusch, A. Gabriel gave readings; vocal numbers were given by Miss Gail Easton and Miss Kathryn Drury and Miss Violet Pearl Nelson played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Miss Helga Myrmo. Refreshments were served.

Picnic Given

Kappa Delta alumnae association entertained the graduating seniors with a picnic last week at Mrs. Roland Burghardt's summer home on the McKenzie. The invited seniors were Misses Virginia Wentz, Dorothy MacLean, Freda Stadter, Grace Brand, Ethel Jennings, and Iris Davis. The alumnae present included Miss Grace Griggs, Miss Edith Hollenbeck, Miss Virginia Riley, Miss Gertrude Koka, Miss Maryhelen Koupal, Mrs. Guy Wright, Mrs. Virgil Hicks, Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. Bernard Strassmaier, and Mrs. R. T. Burghardt.

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Silver Tea And Quilt Display Planned

The women's guild of the Episcopal church held its last meeting of the year Wednesday at the parish house.
 The group made plans to give a silver tea and quilt display on Thursday at the parish house from five o'clock to five o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Herbert Smed, Mrs. S. L. Lewis, Mrs. A. H. McDonald are in charge of the quilt display. Miss Edna Smith are in charge of the tea.
 In the evening will be held the church's last monthly period of the season. The men will be in charge with Walter P. Tall, J. Bennett as the committee.

Anniversary Event Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kimball Fall creek celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Shultz at Lowell.

During the dinner Mrs. Kimball was surprised by a radio number from KOB at the occasion. The subject of "Silver Threads Among the Oaks" Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Veranda, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dyer and son, Gene, and Miss Mary Townsend, all of Fall creek. Also Mrs. H. C. Cook and daughter Verne, Vance, Art, and Emma. Eugene. Other Eugene guests were Clifford Zimmerman, Miss Jean Tupper, and Dell Brubaker.

Council Meets

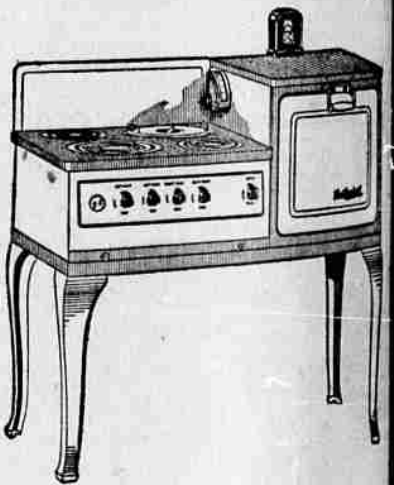
Twenty members of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met Wednesday at the church for an all-day session of quilting. A dish luncheon was served at noon. The group will meet Friday afternoon quilting and the regular all-day meeting will be held again on Wednesday. The monthly business session of the council will come at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Recital Given

Piano pupils of Mrs. Russell Jameson gave a recital Thursday afternoon at her home. Friends of students were invited and Mrs. Jameson surprised them with a party following the program.

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