

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugano
 NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news of all news and statements of all persons. On the editorial page, the Register-Guard offers its 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.

THE LONG-FLIGHT SEASON OPENS.

JIMMY MATTERN, American flier, supposed to have been added to the long list of "fools" lost at sea, bobs up first in Norway and a few hours later in Russia, a record maker and a hero. With continued good luck and his unquestionable skill, Mattern undoubtedly will set a new record for girdling the globe. He may also achieve the distinction of being the first person to make a continuous solo flight around the big circuit.

Mattern is one of the chaps who set out last year to break the Post-Gatty record for the round-world trip. With his companion Bennett Griffin, he cracked up in Russia and had to discontinue. Now he is going it alone. There is something extremely inspiring in his courage and perseverance.

From New York to Kragepo island, off the coast of Norway, where Mattern made his first landing it is 3,679 miles. Mattern's zig-zags through storms in the North Atlantic probably added hundreds of miles to the actual distance flown, although the accredited point-to-point distance is only 30 miles greater than the 3,640 miles which Lindbergh made on the great non-stop from New York to Paris.

The most significant thing about the Mattern flight is the improvement in aircraft motors since the Lindbergh flight. Despite the battering from storms and the long detours to escape snow and ice, Mattern set up new speed marks. It is doubtful if Lindbergh's 200-horsepower "Spirit of St. Louis" could have lived out the gales which Mattern's 600-horsepower "Century of Progress" conquered.

Chances are that Mattern will never achieve the miraculous popularity won by Lindbergh. He lacks the romantic "IT" which made Lindbergh unique. He will be "just another great flier" destined to go on making daredevil attempts to hold his place.

GOOD TACTICS, POOR POLITICS.

BY challenging the constitutionality of the procedure for passing on repeal of the 18th amendment in this state, Oregon dries hope to prevent such action. They object to the provision that delegates from each county shall consider themselves "instructed" by the home vote. Our own Mr. Heffron, of Eugene, brings the situation into prominence by refusing to be a candidate under such a pledge.

There is a bona fide legal question as to the procedure. It is an interesting question whether the proposed convention is a "deliberative body" or merely a group of clerks registering a popular vote. If the matter of legislative "intent" is important, there can be no question as to the status of the body. The legislature intended it to be merely a medium for recording the popular vote. It is one way of getting a referendum on a national issue using the existing federal machinery. That may throw the issue back upon the question of "intent" in the federal constitution. A lot of interesting and expensive questions for lawyers are involved.

But, while the Dries may be employing fairly smart tactics they are not using good politics. People generally want popular expression on the 18th amendment. Whether the procedure as laid down coincides with constitutional theory or not, it fulfills the public's idea of what ought to be done. Even if the Dries succeed in blocking and delaying repeal in this state and other states, their cause will suffer for failure to see the cause itself.

Incidentally it will be interesting to see if the Dries expect Wet delegates from Dry counties to be bound by the local Dry vote or by their own convictions. When a principle is to be tested the first question is whether the test is accepted as working both ways.

In his balloon flight into the stratosphere at the Century of Progress Exposition, Professor Piccard will use buckshot for ballast, dropping it as needs require. In Chicago, a rain of buckshot should seem natural.

"Not one person in 10,000 understands money," says an eminent economist. Probably it's because they've had so little experience with the subject in the past few years.

Mining town has erected a chamber of commerce with walls made of coal. If it's anything like some of the coal we got last winter, it's really a fireproof building.

The Democratic party in Congress has a working majority, but how much better it would be if we had a majority working.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—David A. Olson, a man of moderate means who has instigated federal tax investigations and has filed personal tax suits involving Andrew W. Mellon and others, may be a multimillionaire himself before he gets through.

Olson has filed his suits as a citizen and taxpayer under the "informers' clause" of the tax act, which means that he will be paid 50 per cent of whatever sums the government may recover as a result of them.

He used to be an income tax expert for a big public accounting firm and more recently worked for the Senate Banking Committee in its stock market investigation—a job from which he resigned when the committee wouldn't investigate his tax fraud allegations.

Sues for Double

The largest Olson suit is for \$220,000,000—twice the \$100,000,000 back taxes and \$10,000,000 refunds which Olson says would be in the treasury if Mellon and other officials had applied the law against certain steamship interests.

This suit is filed against Mellon, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue David Blair, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, former Assistant Secretary Arthur Ballantine and former Chief Counsel A. W. Gregg of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Tax Evasion Charged

Other suits allege that Mellon sold \$83,000 shares of stock to show a loss of \$1,700,000 for income tax purposes, only to buy them back 31 days later, and that officials of the Mellon Gulf Oil Company were allowed nearly \$1,500,000 in fraudulent deductions against tax, for which Olson demands a judgment of \$3,000,000. He also has a suit against W. L. Mellon for taxes from 1927 to 1931.

The Department of Justice and the Internal Revenue Bureau are investigating Olson's charges. Olson's

attorney is Charles A. Russell, former solicitor for the Federal Power Commission, who was fired when he became too belligerent toward the "power trust."

Lowenthal Busy

Another former "rebel" in government service re-enters the Washington picture is Max Lowenthal, New York lawyer and bankruptcy expert who was secretary of the Wickersham Commission until he resigned from that body in protest and disgust.

Lowenthal has just published "The Investor Pays," a book showing how big bankers have precipitated receiverships and picked the financial carcasses of investors, and it was with Lowenthal's information that Senator Couzens primed himself for searching questions as to receiverships during the investigation of the House of Morgan.

Woodin Successor?

The one person you hear of as the likely successor to Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who isn't expected to stay here very long, is Director of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas.

Roosevelt admires and likes Douglas and in addition to placing him in command of federal reorganization has had him in on most of the other important administrative measures—most lately the industrial control plan. There's a story that Woodin wrote out his resignation some weeks ago as a protest against inflation and that a New York newspaper has a photostatic copy of the document.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WELCOMING CALIFORNIANS

(McMinnville News-Reporter)

EUGENE is making preparations for a four-day celebration of Independence day. There is nothing new in that, but the novel feature of the celebration is that a California picnic will be held in connection with the festival. And why not? Californians are moving to Oregon in great numbers, and they make up the major portion of the tourists that come here to spend their vacation. Sure; let's pay homage to these newly-adopted sons and daughters. They make good Californians; they will make better Oregonians. Eugene has hit the bullseye in that salient feature of its celebration.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor.)—"Where there is no vision the people perish," quoted from the Bible, Prov. 29:18, by President Roosevelt in his inaugural address, sounded at once a warning and a promise that should be heard "around the world," and be given much profound meditation by every serious thinking person.

The greatest asset to any people is intelligent thinking. Without intelligence men become "like dumb driven cattle."

Recent government statistics apprise us that in the United States there are 9,500,000 American school children without schools. In a number of states hundreds of public schools have been closed; in Chicago thousands of teachers, pupils and parents are in revolt because public school teachers have received little or no pay for many months. In New York city there is threat of closing the public schools. Must illiteracy, ignorance, poverty, superstition, mental and physical slavery be the price to pay for worshipping the God of Gold? "O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, is this the handiwork you give to God?"

What is that vicious, potent thing that's closing all our schools?

That's turning teachers out of jobs and children out of the streets;

What is that ally, serpent thing that's stalking thru our land?

That's crushing teaching, stifling learning, that's strangling education?

What are those termites and those worms attacking the foundation?

Of all this nation's public school and institutes of learning?

What is that selfish, death-like thing whose unseen hand is felt?

Now clutching at the very throats of halls and seats of learning?

What irreligious, dreadful thing is smothering our schools?

'Twould turn to tramps instructors and street-urchins make our youths?

What are those monsters, oft called men now secretly conspiring?

To bring about illiteracy throughout the whole creation?

Why all those thousands of our youths a tramping here and there,

Shall we a dreary Nomads race make of our youths so fair?

Why all these idle farms and fields, and farmers plow forgot?

Why millions starving day by day while surplus food doth rot?

Let's put our teachers on the jobs of teaching all our children

Let's make some camps and house all youths and give them work and training.

Let's turn the tables right side up and feed the hungry people;

Let's teach in schools throughout this land, great truths, not superstition!

I seemed to see a beam of light and sense a gleam of hope when I recently read of some unemployed teachers and college instructors who met in friendly co-operation at the public libraries with students who could not afford to attend colleges, and there instructed them with the aid of library material in subjects or daily studied at the college or university—also when I read that in places some ex-teachers, now parents of school children, had volunteered to finish teaching the school year thru in order that the children might have the benefit of the full school term. May their tribe increase and prosper!

JOHN E. GRIBBLE.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

THE wise person will go over the family medicine chest at least once every three months and discard all materials not constantly in use. It is also well to have the family doctor take a look at the materials and offer his advice on those worth keeping and make suggestions as to what is needed.

Unless measures of this kind are taken, the amount of "junk" that accumulates in the average medicine chest becomes appalling.

Just for example, I asked one of my friends to take an inventory of the contents of the medicine chest at his home and his report includes the following:

A bottle containing about one tablespoonful of milk of magnesia, which had been there for more than a year. The remnants of two prescriptions, for an illness long since cured and forgotten. A spoon of adhesive tape that had dried to the point where it seemed almost ready to crumble, and could be of no possible use. About one teaspoonful of cough mixture, left over from his son's bad cold last winter.

A broken fever thermometer. Several discarded powder puffs. A couple of old safety razors, long since discarded and certainly never to be used again. A roll of gauze bandage, last used when his son cut his hand while ice skating, and which had been stained by some sort of medicine from an overturned bottle. A hot water bottle that leaks, which he intended to patch some day—though months have elapsed and he hasn't patched it yet. An atomizer that would not work.

A looking glass giving directions for physical exercises, which was filed away at the time of its receipt and never opened again. An old medicine dropper, all gummed up with some medicine. A wire hairbrush, bought originally with an idea of using it regularly each morning to invigorate the scalp but which was put away after having been used less than a week.

And, of course, his cabinet contained the inevitable supply of old safety razor blades—for nobody ever seems to throw old blades away.

Used safety razor blades are dangerous. Recently a man in a Chicago hospital was found to have swallowed seven, probably because he could find no other place to put them. There is hardly a home in the country in which someone has not at some time cut his finger on a discarded blade while reaching into the medicine chest for something else.

A good rule is to put the old blade in the package every time a new blade is taken out. Then when the package is filled with old blades the box can be thrown in the household rubbish.

SIDE GLANCES



"Inflation! War debts! Prohibition! We never talk about my problems!"

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

STRAWBERRIES for preserves

must be chosen according to the kind of preserves you want to make.

Old-fashioned strawberry jam is just as good made with small berries and those which have been sorted out from fine fruit wanted for canning and special preserving. Fine large berries are desirable for the super-fine preserves every housekeeper likes to have on her shelves for festive occasions.

At their best strawberries should be of medium size and of a bright red color. The color should be uniform—fading slightly toward the tip, perhaps, but not showing green.

Cook By Sunshine

Sunshine strawberry preserves are delicious and are easy to make. Weight fruit after hulling and washing and use three-fourths pound of fine granulated sugar to each pound of fruit. Put a layer of berries into a smooth preserving kettle, cover with a layer of sugar and continue layer for layer until all is used. Let stand overnight. Remove scum as it rises and let boil gently for five minutes. Pour out onto large platters and cover with glass or mosquito netting. Place in the sun. Cook in the sun stirring occasionally until the syrup is thick. Twelve hours of direct hot sunshine will cook the fruit and juice to the desired thickness. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal. If glass is used to cover the fruit it must be removed and dried frequently.

Strawberry preserves made according to the following rule are especially well flavored and retain their bright color. The preserve is deliciously thick, too.

Strawberry Preserves

One quart of berries, 4 cups granulated sugar. Put 2 cups sugar over fruit in a smooth sauce pan and boil five minutes. Add remaining sugar and boil ten to fifteen minutes. A watery fruit will require the longer cooking time. Turn into an earthenware jar or deep crock—you can use your deepest mixing bowl if you have nothing else—and let stand 24 hours. Stir occasionally. Seal cold in sterilized jars. The small quantity and the short cooking period are the secret of the deliciousness of these preserves. Of course you understand that you can "do" as many quarts as the jar will hold, but only one quart must be cooked at a time.

If two teaspoons lemon juice are added with the last 2 cups of sugar the berries will be brighter red and the preserve will not be cloyingly sweet.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

LIKE young parents. When I see a young woman wheeling a baby, looking more like his sister than his mother it warms my heart. Youth is the time to have families. And incidentally this depression is ruining the chances of our next generation of babies to have just such young parents, for marriage has been next to impossible for young people.

Not only that but there has been no money for Mary, too, wedded to John, 23, to have any babies yet. However, not all Marys nor Johns have waited. I see a number of these girl-mothers about.

Yet it is a queer way nature has sometimes of producing her young. She puts her babies into the arms of mothers so young that they have not yet learned the word caution.

Babies "Take" A Lot

Perhaps it is best so. If mothers worried about everything the way grandmothers do they would be nervous wrecks. Little children would be even more hampered and inhibited than they are and the race would soon lose its spirit of adventure and enterprise.

Yet I believe the young mother is too prone to take her baby's safety too much for granted. She wants to see a movie and off she goes, baby too, to see John Barrymore push Lionel under the ice. She wants to shop, so baby goes along to pass on whether a blue serge suit or a gray fur-trimmed coat is more becoming to Mama.

She has the crowd in and baby is up all evening, first on one lap and then another, enjoying the vicarious smokes of a hundred cigarettes and

rumpling the cards in the dummy just when the player is deciding on a finesse.

Treated So Casually

The little creature is taken so for granted, like a new puppy, or a knitting bag! He is just part and parcel of life to be trotted along everywhere and treated as casually as a basket of groceries.

It amuses me but it terrifies me. The strange part of it is that babies so treated are as good as gold mostly.

I believe that most of these little tykes are fed pretty regularly, because one thing that has sunk in of all the baby knowledge spread abroad is the importance of right and regular feeding. And the chances are that although they may not sleep until midnight, they will see to it themselves that they get in some twelve to fifteen hours solid slumber out of the twenty-four.

But Not Neglected

Please do not mistake me. I do not imply that the average baby of the very young mother is neglected. He is usually as clean as a daisy and bathed well. His bath may be at any odd hour his mother can squeeze it in, but he's bathed just the same and kept happy and comfortable.

I do not mean either that all young mothers are casual. Many lean over backwards to see that their babies are "scientifically raised."

This, after all, is merely a comment without either a suggestion or criticism. We cannot change youth. It is always assertive, always acquisitive. When a baby appears in the picture, much as he is loved, he is not permitted to shut out the world, that is all.

McKenzie after a week two weeks ago.

William Hambaugh was in Deerpark on business Saturday.

When Burrell Slaven and Arthur Gray were at Linton lake fishing they were fortunate in getting the limit.

Everett Wearin, D. E. Benson and Earl Neer were business visitors in Wallerville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranch and son Junior, were guests on Wednesday at the Carrol Ranch home in Eugene.

Barney Oldfield and three children, Raymond, Hazel and Tommie, of Vida district, spent Friday in Eugene.

Miss Fannie Rogers spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Platt. Miss Rogers was accompanied by her father from Eugene.

Miss Mildred McEwen attended the queen's ball at the armory Friday evening in Eugene.

Ira Isham of Leaburg, Herbert Platt of Deerpark, Alden Burdick and Mr. Woods of Vida, spent the week-end at their homes from work in the forest above McKenzie Bridge. Mr. Platt and Mr. Isham were business visitors in Eugene Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Minney and daughters, Thelma and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney of Vida were Eugene visitors also on Saturday.

E. E. Thibodeau resumed his meat route again Saturday on the upper

McKenzie after a week two weeks ago.

William Hambaugh was in Deerpark on business Saturday.

When Burrell Slaven and Arthur Gray were at Linton lake fishing they were fortunate in getting the limit.

Everett Wearin, D. E. Benson and Earl Neer were business visitors in Wallerville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranch and son Junior, were guests on Wednesday at the Carrol Ranch home in Eugene.

Barney Oldfield and three children, Raymond, Hazel and Tommie, of Vida district, spent Friday in Eugene.

Miss Fannie Rogers spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Platt. Miss Rogers was accompanied by her father from Eugene.

Miss Mildred McEwen attended the queen's ball at the armory Friday evening in Eugene.

Ira Isham of Leaburg, Herbert Platt of Deerpark, Alden Burdick and Mr. Woods of Vida, spent the week-end at their homes from work in the forest above McKenzie Bridge. Mr. Platt and Mr. Isham were business visitors in Eugene Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Minney and daughters, Thelma and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney of Vida were Eugene visitors also on Saturday.

E. E. Thibodeau resumed his meat route again Saturday on the upper

McKenzie after a week two weeks ago.

William Hambaugh was in Deerpark on business Saturday.

When Burrell Slaven and Arthur Gray were at Linton lake fishing they were fortunate in getting the limit.

Everett Wearin, D. E. Benson and Earl Neer were business visitors in Wallerville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranch and son Junior, were guests on Wednesday at the Carrol Ranch home in Eugene.

Barney Oldfield and three children, Raymond, Hazel and Tommie, of Vida district, spent Friday in Eugene.

Miss Fannie Rogers spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Platt. Miss Rogers was accompanied by her father from Eugene.

Miss Mildred McEwen attended the queen's ball at the armory Friday evening in Eugene.

Ira Isham of Leaburg, Herbert Platt of Deerpark, Alden Burdick and Mr. Woods of Vida, spent the week-end at their homes from work in the forest above McKenzie Bridge. Mr. Platt and Mr. Isham were business visitors in Eugene Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Minney and daughters, Thelma and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney of Vida were Eugene visitors also on Saturday.

E. E. Thibodeau resumed his meat route again Saturday on the upper

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Morgan and Mr. Signor Of Eugene To Wed

By MARIAN LOWRY

OF interest to many friends in Eugene and to university groups was the announcement made Sunday in Portland of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Morgan of Portland to George Signor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Signor, 1463 Pearl street, Eugene.

The news was told at a breakfast for which Miss Morgan entertained Sunday morning at the Sign of the Rose, and at a dinner for which Miss Morgan entertained a group of sorority sisters Sunday afternoon.

The wedding is to be an event of August 17.

Both Miss Morgan and Mr. Signor are graduates of the University of Oregon. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan of Portland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on the campus and of Phi Beta Kappa, Pot and Quill, and Pi Lambda Theta honorary groups. Mr. Signor is a member of Sigma Pi Tau fraternity and of Phi Mu Alpha music honorary. He is at present in business in Dunsmuir, Cal.

HONORS SISTER
 Mrs. C. C. Olsen entertained Friday with two tables of bridge at her home to honor her sister, Mrs. Julian R. Jones of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Jones left for her home, Sunday.

ALUMNAE MEETING
 Delta Gamma alumnae are to meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh P. Ford, 1114 Twenty-second avenue east.

BOOK GROUP
 The afternoon book study group of the American Association of University Women is to meet Tuesday at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. V. Hoyt. Mrs. Wallace Potter is to give the program.

MADRECITAS CLUB
 Member of the Madrecitas club are to meet for a luncheon Tuesday at the Country club. Later the members will go to the home of Mrs. G. Glustina for bridge.

INVITES CLUB
 Mrs. M. C. Harris has invited members of the Aloha club to be her guests for luncheon and bridge on Thursday.

PLAN FOR SUPPER
 Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are to meet Monday evening for a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Ivan Ware with Mrs. Florence Chavans as assistant hostess.

TO MEET TUESDAY
 Alpha Xi Delta alumnae are to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lenore Casford.

ENGAGEMENT
 The engagement of Miss Wilma Katherine Enke and Henry Edward Baldridge, both former students of the campus, has been announced in Portland. Miss Enke is a member of Alpha Phi on the campus and Mr. Baldridge of Beta Theta Pi and Fraternity. The wedding is expected to be an event of the summer.

W. B. A. EVENT
 The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the chamber of commerce. Plans for a benefit card party to be held this month will be made.

SERVICE PLANNED
 A joint memorial service will be held by Pythian Sisters and Knights

Campus Events

THE week-end brought a number of interesting news happenings among campus folk and groups.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, Eugene alumna of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group on the campus, entertained the old and new members of the society Sunday evening for a supper at her home. Faculty members attending included Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, Mrs. Henry Norton, Mrs. H. R. Shinnard. The five old members attending included Miss Ellen Seranous, Miss Aimee Sten, Miss Louise Webber, and Misses Marian Chapman and Betty Ann Macduff, both of Eugene.

The twelve new members are: Misses Lois Greenwood and Mae Masterton, of Eugene, and Misses Jean Failing, Dorothy Marsters, Eileen and Geraldine Hickson, Helen Binford, Nancy Suomet, Virginia Hartje, Eleanor Coombe, Caroline Card, and Ida Mae Nichols. Miss Greenwood has been elected president of the society for the new year.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD
 The engagement of Miss Grace Comstock, graduate student on the campus, to John Van Vee, was announced Sunday at dinner to girls at Hendricks hall.

SENIORS FETED
 Seniors of Alpha Phi sorority were honored at a breakfast given at the chapter house by the underclassmen Sunday morning. The breakfast is given each year. The seniors this year are Misses Jean Luppen, Annabelle Powell, Jane Kandler, Adela Wedemeyer, Dorothy Hall.

WINS CUP
 Miss Maryellen Bradford, retiring president and senior graduating from Phi Mu sorority, has been awarded the Phi Mu district silver loving cup, given each year to the outstanding senior of the chapters in this district. The district takes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Miss Bradford also has been awarded a five hundred dollar scholarship at New York university to continue her studies in business administration.

ENTERTAINS SENIORS
 Delta Delta Delta alumnae entertained Sunday morning at a breakfast for the seniors of the active chapter. The alumnae attending were Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Miss Nelliebell Swan, Mrs. Roy Stien, Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, Miss Kathryn Kneeland, Miss Theresa Kelly, and Mrs. N. Patrick Barbour, chapter on the chapter.