

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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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.

NEW GENERATION'S TASK

THE era that is beginning these days is to be a great time for young men, believes Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton. Getting us out of the mess we are in now will be, ultimately, the job of the younger generation, he says.

Dean Gauss expressed this viewpoint at Cincinnati the other day. "The impressions of men over 40 cannot be changed," he said. "They have built their lives on a plan evolved when they were in their 20's. When they come face to face with a changing social order, such as we are facing today, they are helpless. They must lean upon the younger generation."

"The men of my generation received their training in the '90s. Success in those days meant following the example of certain great men. The great men were millionaires. "Where have our examples gone today? Many of them have lost their fortunes, their positions. They are powerless to adapt themselves to the new order in which the millionaire has vanished as an ideal."

"That a new viewpoint and a new set of ideals are urgently required in the present time of change is indisputable. We shall have to evolve them as we go along, for the most part, and before we get through a good many of us of the older generation are likely to find ourselves pretty badly confused; but all in all it should be a time of great hope and great opportunity."

"For we are not simply engaged in getting the wheels moving again and starting people back to work. To do those things it is necessary for us to re-orient ourselves completely, to find, as Dean Gauss says, new leaders and new standards. The job will take a generation or more; but it will prove one of the most worthwhile jobs we have ever tackled."

"That is why the young man who is just ready to begin his career today is to be envied. To be sure, he faces a perplexed and blinded world; jobs are pitifully scarce; it will not be easy for him to find a chance to exercise his talents. But in the long run he will have reason to bless the fate that brought him to manhood just at this time."

"The world will call on him for the very best he has to give. If he is man enough to grasp it, it will offer him an opportunity dazzling in its size."

OUR UNEVEN BIRTH RATE

THE general level of intelligence is higher in the cities than in the country, but city folk are producing too few children and country folk are producing too many.

So, at any rate, says Frederick Osborn, trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, in a recent address before the American Eugenics Society.

The families with best minds, Mr. Osborn asserts, are not bearing enough children to maintain present population levels. The shortage is made up by families farther down the scale.

It is doubtful, however, if all of this will create very much uneasiness. To begin with—considering the enormous percentage of our leaders in business, politics and the arts who came originally from rural districts—many people will not agree that city intelligence really ranks above that of the country. Furthermore, the "best people" have always borne fewer children than their less gifted brothers and sisters; and, so far, the world has managed to get along pretty well in spite of this tendency.

We can't understand these conflicting reports from Washington. First it was reported that Secretary Woodin would resign and then it was reported that he would.

With all these improvements in the new autos, no one has yet suggested the elimination of the windshield wiper so the cops would have no place to put their traffic tickets.

We didn't realize how severe the depression in the United States really was until we read that Canadian liquor sales have dropped one-third in the past two years.

Los Angeles man who swallowed tack coughed it up in ambulance en route to hospital. Apparently he doesn't smoke a certain brand of cigars.

Why all this worry about the gold clause, when we've always boasted that our word is as good as our bond?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The administration's securities bill may be regarded as an effort to lock the barn door in the wake of a stolen horse—but it certainly was a large horse.

The people have been "milked" of 50 billion dollars by the investment "profession" in the last 10 years, according to Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking and currency committee.

Other estimates place the total for that period at a mere 25 billions, with the assertion that investment losses in this country were averaging some \$1,700,000,000 a year even before the depression.

Reassuring investors The determination of the administration and Congress to give the investor a "new deal" is comparable to the willingness to accept a system of insuring bank deposits. By making it possible for investors to know the facts about securities and preventing fraud and misrepresentation, it is hoped to assure those who have money that they can invest with relative safety. Innumerable potential investors, naturally enough, are now somewhat timid.

Forty-seven states have blue-sky laws, but the investors lost their money just the same. Billions of dollars went for virtually worthless securities which were presented with incomplete, careless or false claims.

Now the idea is to have the claims subject to federal scrutiny and require that the investor be advised as to all pertinent facts regarding his purchase. Opposition was bound to appear and did. Investment bankers undertook to recruit industrial executives to protest. Fletcher said the United States Chamber of Commerce asked its more important members, through local chambers, to object.

Woodin's Fame Secretary of the Treasury Woodin is rapidly becoming famous. As he stood with other passengers to leave a parlor car from New York the other day, a strange woman just behind him made an excited speech about her admiration for his good work in Washing-

ton. Woodin beamed.

"I've voted Democratic all my life," the woman concluded proudly.

"Well, I haven't," said Woodin.

Not at all dismayed, the lady turned to the people in the rear and announced: "That's our secretary of state!"

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, former governor of Virginia, is the latest die-hard dry to be washed away from his old moorings by the tide.

"When Virginia has its referendum on ratifying the eighteenth amendment I expect to vote for repeal," he says. "All of us must recognize that no law is stronger than the public sentiment to sustain it. I hope that such plans as may be adopted by the various states will promote the cause of true temperance."

Executive Secretary Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and Clarence Darrow, who have barnstormed the country in their famous prohibition debate, are warm mutual admirers.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

ANDERSON'S VIEWS NOT NEW EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—The Register-Guard of June 3, contains an editorial commenting on Sherwood Anderson's article in the American Spectator. In this editorial you give Mr. Anderson credit for discovering an angle of the psychology of the American people, which, according to your version, the radical writers have missed. I can see where both you and Mr. Anderson have missed a point and by a wide margin.

Not anyone who has studied the reactions of the American people from the standpoint of a desire for a better social order, knew the points that Mr. Anderson discovered, and knew this point without hitch-hiking all over the U. S.

The point the radical writers are harping on is this: It is impossible to give jobs to all the willful workers as long as we maintain the profit system. The plans for industrial recovery worked out under the direction of Roosevelt's brain trust provided for jobs for six million workers. According to a recent report in "Business Service, Inc." there are at the present time seventeen million involuntary idle workers. Furthermore under the profit system those six million workers will create a surplus of goods in a comparatively short time, say in about ten months at the longest. After that their jobs will be gone. How do I fix this?

Well, here is the proposition in a nutshell: Under the profit system the worker receives about one-third of the value he creates. Now, it is merely a question of simple arithmetic to learn that a people who receive but one-third of the value produced are bound to pile up a surplus, since one-third received in wages is insufficient to buy back the two-thirds produced, and the profit system is going to stall again.

The radical writers contend that the only way to keep the wheels of industry going is to give to the producers the full social value of their toll. In order to do this we will have to own the means of life collectively, and have democratic management. As to the length of time it will take before the producer begins to kick over the traces and refuses to stand hitched to the rack of capitalism, that question is hard to answer, sometimes the mood of a people changes in a short time.

JOSEPH MUHR.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SECTIONAL INTEREST TO RULE (The Bend Bulletin)

FOR the second time within a year the highway commission has announced an allocation of highway funds on a percentage basis to the four parts of the state comprising the four highway divisions. The other time this was done—which was also, we believe, the first time in the history of the commission—was last fall. There had previously been a statutory provision regarding the expenditure of certain funds in certain proportions in western and eastern Oregon but never before a divisional allotment.

The initiation of this new policy seems to us an unfortunate step in the development of the state highway system. From the inception of the highway program there has been, in the main, no attempt on the part of the commission to recognize or to serve any sectional interest. Construction has been carried forward in an orderly manner. Projects have been put under contract step by step without regard to location in one section or another. Now and again state interest seemed to require concentration on a particular highway and the commission devoted an unusual share of its funds to it with little objection on the part of the people. They accepted the judgment of the commission and waited for action on their projects in full confidence that in due season they would be reached.

There was ample justification for this confidence so long as the commission stood to a policy of making no additions to the state system. As soon as that policy was abandoned the picture began to change and communities that favored white money was poured into favored projects began to see their hopes dimmed. For years, for instance, money in the millions was poured into the Coast highway, a late comer to the highway system, while the Santiam and the Central Oregon and the Fremont, parts of the original legislative program of 1917, waited for something better than intermittent progress. On two of the three roads just named there still remain sections untouched while super-development is being carried forward on other late comers such as the Willamette and the Wolf creek.

True, for the moment Wolf creek construction is being put off but we find the Oregonian and the Journal, for once in a common cause, demanding that recognition be given to the large contributions to the highway fund made by Multnomah county and that Wolf creek be restored to the current program.

If this sectional allocation of funds is to rule hereafter and the money be spent with respect to the immediate interest of the locality from which it comes not only is the Oregon idea of a state-wide program put into the discard but Oregon east of the Cascades will find itself forever in the place of the poor relation. Two commissioners from west of the Cascades, making common cause based on sectional interest will continually outvote the east Oregonian.

That seems to be the direction in which we are headed. It is unfortunate.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

LET us now consider the items that really should be in any first-class family medicine chest. Most families want to keep on hand a laxative or cathartic. Under certain circumstances any laxative or cathartic may be exceedingly dangerous. The most conspicuous example is arsenic. This is at first just an infected spot on a little organ which comes off the large bowel and which apparently has no serious function in the human body. If this infection develops the way a boil develops from a pimple it is in danger of bursting and spreading throughout the body.

Therefore, no laxative or cathartic should ever be taken when the abdomen is exceedingly painful. The most common laxatives used in a family medicine chest include liquid petrolatum, or mineral oil, which is a mechanical lubricant without possibility of serious harm. Other common preparations much used include, of course, castor oil, seltzer powders, milk of magnesia, psyllium seed, sodium phosphate, aromatic cascara, and mineral oil mixed with castor.

The next most commonly used preparations in a family medicine chest, aside from the cosmetics, are pain relievers. Most of these are used for headaches, although sometimes they are used for what is called neuritis, neuralgia, toothache and other pains of unknown origin, as well as to produce sleep.

Most headache powders bought under patent trade marks contain phenacetin or acetaminol, sometimes in considerable dosage. It is not well to experiment with acetaminol because it may, in large dosage, have serious effects on the body, including particularly the blood and the heart. Moreover, there is a tendency to form the habit of taking such preparations.

Other drugs much used to produce sleep are derivatives of barbituric acid, of which some of the best examples are veronal, trional and combinations of barbituric acids with other drugs.

The family medicine chest is better off without preparations of this character as the possibilities for harm are sufficiently great to suggest that these preparations be not used except with medical advice.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'd like to know if he's marrying me for my money, but I'm afraid to risk making him believe I'm broke."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

NOW is the time for home-makers to look over their canning equipment and be sure that everything is in readiness for the fruits and vegetables as they come into season. The home-canning of fruits and tomatoes presents few problems. The hot water bath canner, a "waterless cooker," a steamer or a heat-conducting oven and the hot-pack method of canning insure good results. The hot-water bath canners and "waterless cookers" can be bought in most household-furnishing stores and are available in various sizes.

The home-canning of non-acid vegetables such as peas, beans, corn, spinach and so forth involves a more difficult situation. It is almost impossible to effect adequate sterilization of these vegetables by the ordinary methods of canning. State Universities all over the country as well as the United States Department of Agriculture recommend that all vegetables canned at home with the exception of tomatoes be canned in a steam pressure cooker.

Sterilize the Cans There are certain steps which are the same for the canning of all fruits and vegetables. The cans, rubbers and lids must be thoroughly sterilized before being packed with any product. Wash them

in hot soapy water. Then put the lids into a big dish pan or the boiler of the hot-water bath canner. Put the cans on their sides, letting them rest on the lids and add cold water to cover. Bring to the boiling point and boil ten minutes. Add rubbers for just a minute.

It is not economy to try to use last year's rubbers. Buy the best rubbers on the market and plan to have a new rubber for each jar of fruit or vegetable to be canned.

When a can is to be half-sealed for processing turn the top as far as possible with the thumb and little finger. To seal completely after removing from oven, hot-water bath or "waterless cooker" screw the top down as tightly as possible.

Submerge in the Water Remember that the water must cover the tops of the cans by at least two inches when you are using the hot-water bath canner or the "waterless cooker."

If you are using an ordinary steamer the steam rises from below the jars, circulates around them and sterilizes the fruit. Of course there is no pressure in this kind of a steamer.

The steam pressure cooker sterilizes fruits, vegetables and meats by means of living steam in a little from which all air has been driven.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WHEN the "liberty" movement first started in honor of our children some years ago, many of us sat back and said, "We shall reserve our decision until this batch of babies grows up. Like war and scarlet fever the real results cannot be computed for some fifteen years or so to come."

And now we are getting results. I mean real results. The antics of the well-known generation, post-war, the ally flapper and the willful young man, was something different. True, it was a "liberty" movement too, but one of their own. It was a deliberate and direct revolt against the narrow and grim Victorian authority for which few people could blame them.

The matter I refer to here is different. I am speaking of the cult that started with Freud, that canonized personal freedom and put a curse on authority. It preached to parents the creed that babies in the cradle should then and thereafter be allowed to do as they please in order to prevent inhibitions and inferiority.

Extremes Are Dangerous Now, those writers like myself who saw the dangers of the two extremes, over-nagging and too much strictness against its opposite, liberty that was license, have been in a difficult position. For parents are too likely to use either one method or the other, and we had to stand between.

Several times I have used the simile of the circus. The child should be allowed to develop and helped to develop along his own lines, but inside a circle over which he must not dare to step. The circle must be big enough so that he won't feel like a calf tied to a tree, but that circle MUST BE THERE!

Now today I not only wish to emphasize that circle again, but I am going to print some big words around it. "The Fear of God, the Law, and the Prophets."

Results Apparent Now The parent may interpret that as he likes. He may leave out part or all of it and just put in the words "Healthy Fear" or the words "Respect for Authority," or "Talks Head of Other People's Rights, Life and Prosperity."

You see the results of too much liberty are here and we can now speak. Such parents who chose the "License Method" are in so many cases living to regret it. They must wonder, as I wonder, why so many young people of from 12 to 18 years of age have no respect for anything or anybody on earth. The country teems with them. Some are criminals but the majority are known as "just no good."

In trying to conquer unholy fears we have overstepped ourselves and conquered the holy ones also. Retribution Is Certain A good healthy fear of over-stepping his rights needs to be planted in every child's heart. If not he will suffer because in the end it will ruin him, just as defiance of a precept will kill him if he breaks the law of gravity and steps off.

Natural law, social law and moral law all demand retribution of some sort when broken. Natural law knows no leniency. We break our necks, or we drown, or we smother if we step out of its circle.

Children will not turn into criminals if this is made part of them. Parents have a battle to wage these days against social conditions and crime. It is a hard battle at best, but to neglect social training is to go over to the enemy.

Two Hostesses At Alumnae Meet

Mrs. Ivan Ware and Mrs. Florence Chambers entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and guests on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ware. The group meeting for a picnic supper during the evening, Mrs. Eric W. Allen read an original play and also a short story.

Those attending were Mrs. Wayne Akers, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mrs. A. F. Barnett, Mrs. Edmund S. Conklin, Mrs. E. E. DeCoy, Miss Brownell Fraser, Mrs. Henry L. DeBoest, Mrs. Richard P. Dixon, Mrs. Lawrence W. Manerud, Miss Nellie Montgomery, Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, Mrs. C. I. Scherwing, Mrs. Harry B. Yocum, Miss Mary Jean Warner, Miss Katharine Manerud, Miss Margaret Hurley, Mrs. Florence Chambers, Mrs. Ivan Ware, all alumnae, Mrs. Hamilton Crouse, visitor from Los Angeles, Mrs. Maxwell Case, visitor from Romeo, Michigan, Miss Della Somers, all as guests. This was the last gathering of the year for the alumnae.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Bockes-Williams

Miss La Velle Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, and Harry C. Bockes, son of Mrs. Edith Bockes, were married Saturday evening at a ceremony held at nine o'clock at the home of the officiating pastor, Rev. Walter L. Myers, Miss Thelma Harvey and Mrs. Arthur Smith, sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride wore a dress of rose colored silk flat crepe and a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Mrs. Myers and Miss Orpha Singletary served a supper following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bockes are to make their home in Eugene.

Seven golf courses will be in operation in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, with completion of links at Mission and Raymondville.

Graduation Gifts for Him Yardley and Houbigant Shaving Sets—\$1.50 to \$5.00 Fine Leather Bill Folds at Great Reductions Kuykendall Drug Co. 870 Willamette Phone 23

WEDNESDAY EVENTS ARE VARIED

Miss Wylie Will Wed At Church Ceremony

By MARIAN LOWRY

SEVERAL interesting social events are booked for Wednesday. The marriage of Miss Lucile Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie, to Charles Brechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brechtel, will be solemnized Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church at eight o'clock, a large group being invited to the event. A reception is to follow at the home of the bride's parents.

The silver tea and quilt display of the women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the parish house from two-thirty until five o'clock. All interested are invited to call. A varied collection of quilts will be on display. The golf day for women at the country club will be held also on Wednesday, a luncheon to be served at noon, followed by a golf tournament. Mrs. J. R. McKy is chairman for June.

MEETING WEDNESDAY The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the sorority at two-fifteen o'clock.

DAKOTA CLUB The Dakota club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sumner in Glenwood for a "depression party." All former residents of the Dakotas are invited.

CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON The Sans Souci club is to meet for a luncheon Wednesday at the Osburn hotel.

CLUB ENTERTAINED The Monday club met yesterday with Mrs. A. A. Reid, Miss Minnie Reid and Miss Virginia Reid were special guests. Mrs. Nellie Moore is to entertain the group in two weeks.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON Members of the Westside division of the United Lutheran Ladies' Aid society are to give a June rose luncheon on Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Jessen 491 Twelfth avenue west.

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Crouse of Los Angeles and Mrs. Maxwell Case of Romeo, Michigan, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett. Mr. Crouse is a brother of Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Case is her sister.

AT NEWPORT Miss Dora McClain is expected to return home Wednesday from Newport.

ENTERTAINS CLUB Mrs. Lucy Abrams entertained for the Bid-a-Wee club on Monday. Mrs. Jennie Burrows was a special guest. The club will have no more meetings until fall.

KETO PARTY Keto club members are to meet for luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Schaefer.

REBEKAH MEETING The Rebekah lodge is holding a social meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the I. O. O. F. temple. Members whose names begin with the letters J, K, L, and M, are in charge with Mrs. E. S. Lutgen chairman of entertainment and Mrs. John Marsh chairman of refreshments. As a special feature for the evening, the team neighbors of Wondercraft drill team will put on a drill. Other numbers are planned and there will be dancing.

COUNCIL MEETING The Women's Council of the First Christian church is holding an all day work meeting Wednesday at the church. Quitting will be done and there will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. The monthly business session is to come at two o'clock.

TO ELECT Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Women of Moose Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Moose hall. Mrs. Mary Burgess is chairman of the committee in charge.

DEGREE OF HONOR The Degree of Honor lodge met on Monday evening at the Moose hall and a basket supper followed the business session. Plans were made for the next meeting June 19 when the juvenile order will put on their demonstration work for the adult lodge. A dance for the juveniles will be held later in the evening. The juvenile order of the Degree of Honor will hold a district convention August 5 at Benton-Lane auto park and the local group is preparing for this event. Mrs. Lucille Jensen is director for the Eugene Juvenile order.

Chamber Group Party Held Monday

Seventy-five attended the potluck supper and card party for the chamber of commerce auxiliary Monday evening at the chamber rooms. Mrs. DeBourg, Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Mrs. H. Dumphrey, Mrs. George Jamieson and Mrs. Jess Kyle were the committee members for the event.

Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, chairman for the group's gladiolus show, announced the show will be held about August 15.

Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. S. B. Strawn in what was the guest prize to Mrs. T. E. Furness and to Mrs. Edward Lane at bridge with guest prize going to Mrs. E. J. Br...

Miss Patterson Given Shower

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary national music group, entertained with a surprise shower for Miss Martha Patterson, who recently announced her engagement to Clarence V. Val of Albany, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Plank at the home of Mrs. Winsor Collins. The shower was given after a business meeting of the society. It was the last gathering for the year until next fall.

Alumna Luncheon Event Held Monday

The Eugene alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority held their last monthly luncheon meeting Monday until fall at the Lee Duke cafe.

Plans were made to give a picnic luncheon the coming Friday to honor the seniors of the active chapter, who include Misses Miriam Stafford and Gretchen Wintermeier of Eugene and Misses Barbara Leiter, Katherine Laughridge, Irene Clements, Dorothy Clifford, Marjorie Halderman, Lucile Kraus, Louise Webber, Marjorie Bissell.

The alumnae attending the Monday meeting were Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, Mrs. Herald W. White, Mrs. E. O. Potter, Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Mrs. Orville Waller, Mrs. T. J. McGrath, Mrs. William East, Mrs. Edward W. Walker, Miss Ruth DeNeffe.

Sorority Alumnae Entertained

Delta Gamma alumnae met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh P. Ford for the last gathering of the group until fall.

Those attending were Miss Hermonie Smith, who is visiting from New York City, Miss Marjorie Wilhelm, Mrs. Arthur A. Rogers, Mrs. Rex Underwood, Mrs. Frederic S. Dunn, Mrs. C. R. Romie, Mrs. Walter Banks, Mrs. J. P. MacKinnon, Mrs. Grover Cord, Mrs. Blair Alderman and Mrs. Ford.

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