

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this basis, 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.

BAD TIME TO WORRY 'EM.

If you have ever been in Washington in the giddy month of June, you will be able to engender a little sympathy for overworked congressmen. They say it is hot in the rest of the eastern part of the country. If it is hot in the rest of that section, it is next door to a very unpleasant place in Washington.

The sun glances down over impressive white buildings and gives you the collywobles if you venture abroad in the daytime. If you move faster than a snail's pace for three consecutive minutes, somebody has to be called to peel your linen suit off you like a coultre. At night it is no better. Heat lightning plays along the horizon of the window shades and there are intimations of a breeze that never comes, so you usually unglue the sheets and spend the night in the bathtub, if you can.

All of which is by way of interpreting what is happening, or rather keeping things from happening in Washington. President Roosevelt's last minute message to Congress Saturday night may have been necessary but it is doubtful if it is wise. Perhaps the president figures it would make the boys anxious to accept the vet changes and go home. It may make 'em so mad they'll be on his doorstep all summer. You never can tell what heat can do to a congressman. It's the only thing he admits he can't legislate on.

The country is hoping (if we get the symptoms) that congress will soon adjourn. It has done a pretty good job so far. It would be too bad to get the New Deal all gummed up with Washington weather.

CONTROL FOR PLUG HATS.

WE have been told so often that the pending industrial control bill will open a new era in American life that the words have just about lost their meaning. And instead of gaping vacuously at this prospect, it might pay us to look into the problem of over-production and see just why this bill, or something like it, is such a vital necessity.

We all know that over-production is largely responsible for our present ills. What we frequently overlook is the fact that over-production is inevitable under our old system. Without an all-inclusive control from the top, there is no way of preventing it.

Take, for example, the case of an industrialist whose firm is engaged, say, in the manufacture of plug hats.

There are perhaps two dozen other firms in the country making plug hats. Altogether, working at capacity, they can turn out some 10,000,000 plug hats a year. Only 3,000,000 plug hats can be sold in one year. The nation has a greater plug hat-producing capacity than it needs.

But our individual plug hat maker can hardly take that into account when he plans his year's production. He can only look at his last year's figures, cast a weather eye at market conditions and go grimly ahead to market his own quota.

If he cuts his own production in half, because of the excess capacity of the producing industry, one of his rivals gets the sales he should have had. And if he gets all of his rivals together and agrees with them that all shall produce at a third of their capacity, so that surpluses can be avoided and fair prices can be maintained, the whole lot of them are liable to prosecution by the federal government.

Our fondness for free competition was justified in the old days of scarcity. Overproduction was almost non-existent then; when it appeared, rarely, it always adjusted itself sooner or later. Now, however, unlimited production of practically everything is possible. Under such conditions free competition is a curse rather than a blessing.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

IT is interesting to notice that Samuel Untermyer, who was counsel to the Pujo committee in its investigation into the "money trust" in 1912, charges that most of the abuses revealed by the current Morgan inquiry were laid bare by his committee 20 years ago.

The Pujo report, Mr. Untermyer points out, condemned security affiliates of national banks, interlocking directorates, private banks as depositors and contacts of other banks with the Morgans through underwritings and other privileges.

The committee at the time made a series of recommendations designed to end these evils. For one reason or another Congress failed to act on them. Hence today's investigation covers much of the old ground, and shocks us anew with disclosures that are really two decades old.

There is a moral in that for the present Congress. Let it not, through inaction, make it necessary for a new Morgan investigation to be held in 1933.

"Midget Sits on J. P. Morgan's Lap"—Headline. Nothing unusual; numerous politicians have been sitting on Mr. Morgan's lap for a long time, and doubtless they now feel just about as small as the midget.

Moths, says a scientist, are among the least aggressive of all insects. After getting out of our last summer's bathing suit and looking it over we are convinced that they are willing to take a back seat.

Chicago world fair is exhibiting George Washington's false teeth, which he was instructed to soak in liquor if they became too white. The hard part about it, however, was that George had to remove them first.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The momentum of the prohibition repeal movement continues a jump ahead of even the men and women who have made it their business to nourish and promote it.

The wet have been in an almost constant state of pleasant surprise for the last three years and even at this late date they still regard themselves in the position of chasing a snowball rolling down a hill.

A couple of months ago they had privately given

up hope that the requisite 36 states would ratify the repeal amendment before the end of 1934. Now they think there's an excellent chance this year.

An unexpectedly overwhelming sentiment has developed for getting this issue out of the way, according to reports here. State legislators and officials all regard repeal as inevitable. They recognize that liquor is plentifully available everywhere and that its control will offer a rich field for taxation when one is badly needed.

Beer's Return Helps

The 3.2 per cent beer has opened many eyes to the revenue possibilities and the fact that this beverage has failed to create any scandals has also helped the vets. President Roosevelt has given the repeal movement impetus by pointing out that repeal will eliminate the necessity for the new income taxes and ratification has become a part of the administration program since Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, started sending letters to thousands of Democrats, urging prompt action. Huge repeal majorities in all states which have voted on the question have been another factor of acceleration.

Enough States to Vote

Vets were discouraged when they lost three states—states which refused to hold elections and conventions to consider the issue. But early efforts of the drys to tie up the process soon lost headway. The governor of Alabama vetoed a convention measure and the legislature overrode him. Planchot of Pennsylvania vetoed one such bill and was promptly presented with another, which he signed. There was an uproar in Kansas after the legislature there had failed to act.

Demands for special sessions are being heard in several states. Many cities in dry states have authorized the sale of 3.2 per cent beer despite the fact that it is illegal under state law.

More than 36 states will have had a popular vote on repeal by the end of the year, according to the confident prediction of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which believes the wets will win in every case.

Repeal Predicted

Among the states which will vote this year are such traditionally dry sectors as Alabama, Arkansas and Texas. But wet scouts who have been in the south lately are enthusiastic over the prospects. They predict a three to one victory in Arkansas, a five to one victory in Texas and a large majority in Alabama.

Drys have been campaigning rather desperately in what they regard as doubtful states, but have had no tangible atom of encouragement.

Court Fight Unlikely

The threat of a serious court fight over the legality of ratification has been virtually dissipated. There may be further litigation under state constitutions such as the unsuccessful case in Michigan, but the drys have little hope that courts will interfere with any state election.

Each state has the right to act as its legislature sees fit and the supreme court won't consider any ratification case except in the unlikely event that the federal Constitution appears to have been contravened.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FREE SHOW BOOKED.

(The Bend Bulletin)

SEVERAL weeks ago we called attention to the strange antics of two planets, Mars and Jupiter, in the evening sky above the Three Sisters. The antics, caused by retrograde motion, have ceased, but within the next week these mighty members of the sun's family are to be the principals in a celestial show which should be worth watching. Incidentally, this show should enable amateur stargazers to locate and identify the two most planets.

Since the first of May, Mars and Jupiter have been slowly drawing together. In reality, both planets have been moving normally eastward in their vast orbits, but Mars has proved to be the better sprinter in the planetary race and is now rapidly approaching Jupiter, giant of the solar system. The end of May will find Jupiter still in the lead, but red Mars will be close behind, just one degree distant.

On the night of June 4, the celestial show will take place in the constellation Leo, a short distance east of the brilliant star Regulus. On that night Mars will be only a quarter of a degree from its rival. In fact, the two radiant orbs will be so close that they will resemble twin stars. Jupiter will be the brighter of the two, despite the fact that it is millions of miles more distant from the earth.

As a sort of advance agent for the celestial spectacle, the moon, at its first quarter, will pass five degrees to the south of the planets on June 1. By looking in the vicinity of the moon on the evening of June 1, persons planning to have grandstand seats for the planetary conjunction on June 4 can easily locate the two giant worlds.

Probably the planetary show of June 4 can be better appreciated if it is realized that Jupiter and Mars are more than mere points of light in the spring sky. Jupiter is a huge world, 87,000 miles in diameter. Four moons follow stars in the Jovian system. Considering the massiveness of Jupiter, its present rival in the spring skies is a tiny planet. Yet Mars has a diameter of 4,200 miles and two large moons accompany it in its journeys around the sun.

It is fortunate that celestial shows, such as that scheduled for June 4, occasionally occur. They serve to fix the attention of earth dwellers on the swinging constellations, at least momentarily, and call to mind the words of Emerson:

"If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

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

A BRITISH specialist in skin disease has recently given special attention to those forms of skin disorder that are inherited. The number is considerable, and the studies of inheritance tend to explain many conditions.

Apparently the color of the skin and of the hair, the distribution and amounts of the hair on the body, and the straightness or curliness of the hair are all associated with certain factors in the human constitution.

The occurrence of a streak of white hair, either in the center or on the sides, is a common feature in many families. The time at which the hair begins to turn gray and the nature of the grayness also seems dependent on inherited factors. Apparently people who are prematurely gray are likely to transmit it. On the other hand, anyone in a family with premature grayness who is not himself prematurely gray is not likely to transmit it.

Extremely thick eyebrows and eyelashes are also likely to be inherited. Especially interesting is the inheritance of freckles. Freckles are much commoner in fair than dark-haired children. To some extent, the tendency to freckle is inherited.

Practically every museum and sideshow is likely to exhibit an India rubber man. In such cases there is not a change in the elastic tissue of the skin but in the connective tissue which gives rigidity. In the most definite examples, the skin of the chest can be pulled out from five to six inches and then go back to its natural position. Most of the cases seem to occur in men.

These cases are not sufficiently frequent to make it possible to say to just what extent heredity plays a part in their development, but one instance is reported in which a father and his son, eight years of age, both had stretchable skins.

There are also, frequently, extraordinary changes in the development of finger nails and toe nails in families. Likewise, unusual developments of the teeth occur. In some families the teeth develop early, and this tendency seems to be inherited so that cases are on record in which infants have been born with teeth already developed.

There are numerous records of infants born with tails. In fact, a girl with a very short tail at birth finally developed an appendage as long as to prevent her from sitting down with comfort. An investigation showed that her mother was normal, but that her mother's mother also had an appendage of this character. There was also a family in Australia in which the father, a son and two daughters all had appendages similar to tails seen in animals.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, John, you must ask Mr. Waff to teach you some card tricks, so we will be invited out more."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

CRISP, cool salads add immeasurably to the interest of summer meals and prove beyond question the theory that "the eye does half the eating."

Colorful fruit and vegetable salads provide an effective and inviting means of adding minerals and vitamins to the diet. Hearty salads made of meat, fish or eggs supply protein, calories and make an ideal main dish for summer luncheons. Fruit salads may answer for dessert as well as salad, and are particularly alluring for summer meals.

Of course, there are certain sharp distinctions made in the type of salad chosen for definite purposes. The dinner salad served between the meat course and dessert must be light and well seasoned. Its mission is to prepare the way for the dessert and it must provide contrast by texture, flavor and color.

Study the Salad's Place
 In certain meals the salad is of equal importance with another dish on the menu. A Sunday night supper or informal luncheon salad usually shares honors with some other viand. When this is the case, the purpose of the salad is to complement and enhance the other dish.

The double-duty fruit salad can be served in a number of ways. The fruits can be molded in a jelly, frozen in a mayonnaise mixture or used in their natural state cut in neat dice.

The dressing is of utmost importance. While it should not be overpoweringly tart, it must be pleasantly piquant. Whipped cream may be added to any fruit salad if desired and needed for additional calories, but it never should be used as the one and only dressing.

There are general directions in making fruit and vegetable salads that are an aid in achieving desired and delectable effects. Don't combine too many ingredients. Be sure the materials are cut in dice or marbles of uniform size. Guard against crushed materials and mushy texture. Let all salad materials, meats and fish included, stand in a marinade or some well-seasoned dressing on ice for at least thirty minutes before mixing. Then drain and arrange on beds of crisp dry salad plants.

The rules governing the salad plants are iron-clad and must be observed if perfect results are obtained. Salad plants, whether they are the basis of the salad or merely a garnish, must be cold, crisp, dry and meticulously clean. After careful washing use a lettuce basket to swing the leaves dry or put them in a clean towel and gently pat them dry with another fresh towel. This removes the surplus moisture from the leaves and insures against a watery, diluted dressing.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I ET me begin today with an apology. It is this. In my articles I frequently criticize the methods of "certain" mothers. I do this without animus or indictment. I find, however, that by calling attention to the mistakes of other people (and I include myself in this, for no mother is infallible) there are brought home to us many things we may avoid. Very often it happens that certain mistakes of our own would never occur to us unless someone called to our attention the fact that someone else has done it too.

Some of the things I criticize most are done by women I like best. Some of them are things I do, or have done, myself until I had my own eyes opened. And I still make many mistakes. As my children grow older I see, every day, where I should like to go back and correct things I did not know about at the time.

"I Was the Mrs. Brown"
 Not long ago I talked to a woman who was sure I had her in mind when I discovered what the article was about. I laughed. "My dear," I cried, "there is only one person on earth who could possibly be offended by that story and that is myself. I was the Mrs. Brown of that tale. I often write about my mistakes both present and past. I wasn't even thinking of you."

It is the mother who is alert to her own mistakes who makes the most progress. The one with the closed mind may see too late what she has done, or not done.

For instance a friend of mine some years ago had two girls over six years of age when a boy baby came along. She had always boasted of knowing how to handle children without the aid of any specialist or a book. She never welcomed suggestions.

She had made a good job of her girls. Finer, more straightforward, unspoiled and unprejudiced little children I never knew, but the boy from his cradle was different. He had a will, he had a temper, and the usual methods of regularity, firmness, and kindness did not work. He was a young devil from way back so it seemed.

Partnership Proves Solution
 Then, at last she acknowledged that she had to help to control him. She was willing to own that she could not possibly make the grade alone.

This little boy was very affectionate. He was also very, very intelligent. Said I, "You have a child who will mature mentally very quickly. Naturally he will be impatient. Such children always are. Be careful that you do not become impatient with him. You can never control him. Once in a while we have a child of strong character who never can be controlled as we know the world in its usual sense. You will have to make it a partnership and gain your influence that way. Keep him very busy and be busy with him. Once he bolts, your

MISS SWANTON WEDS MONDAY

Ceremony Is Held In Episcopal Church

By MARIAN LOWRY

MISS DAISY SWANTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Swanton of Marshfield, and Clair Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamlin of this city, were married at St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon following their graduation from the University of Oregon. The service was read at three o'clock by Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, Tillamook, former rector of St. Mary's church here and a close friend of the bride's family. A large number of university friends of the couple attended the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Ruth Stator of this city was maid of honor, Howard Null, Los Angeles, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man, Howard Richards and Bennett Swanton Jr. were the ushers. The wedding music was played by Miss Violet Swanton, sister of the bride.

Among out-of-town guests for the wedding were Robert W. Swanton of Marshfield, an uncle of the bride, and Miss Whitman, also of Marshfield. The bride has lived in Eugene with her mother for about ten years. Mrs. Swanton coming here while the children have been at the university. Mrs. Hamlin and her sister, Miss Violet Swanton, both received their degrees from the university, Monday, as did Mr. Hamlin. Mrs. Hamlin has been active in drama work on the campus, appearing in the recent presentation of "Winter's Tale."

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin will be in Eugene for the summer.

LEAVING FOR SOUTH
 Miss Betty Anne Macdoff leaves this week for San Francisco for a visit of two weeks. She graduated from the university, Monday.

WEDDING TUESDAY
 The marriage of Miss Clara Walden and Reginald Haight will be solemnized Tuesday evening at a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walden.

MEETING MONDAY
 The Willamette club, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Monday evening at the Masonic temple for a covered dish supper at six-thirty o'clock.

AUXILIARY MEETING
 The American Legion auxiliary is to have its meeting Tuesday evening at the armory.

HYLO CLUB
 The Hylo bridge club is to meet Tuesday for luncheon at the Yerba Mata tearoom.

P. E. O. PICNIC
 Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is sponsoring a picnic for members and their families Monday evening in the Eugene-Springfield auto park.

MEETING FRIDAY
 Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is to have its meeting Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Reports will be given on the state convention being held this week in Portland.

SURPRISE PARTY
 Mrs. Allen Osborne entertained the past week with a surprise dinner party honoring her daughter, Miss Janet Osborne, who graduated Monday from the university. Guests included members of the senior class of Phi Mu sorority, of which Miss Osborne is a member, Misses Maryellen Bradford, Harriet Holbrook, Lillian Terrill, Beulah Gore, Linn

CALANDER

Monday

6:15 p. m.—Picnic supper for Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood, Eugene, Springfield auto park.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of Amaranth, Masonic temple.
 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of auxiliary to Spanish American War Veterans, armory.

Tuesday

1 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary society of First Christian church at the home of Mrs. L. F. Newton.

Tuesday afternoon—Meetings of M. E. aid divisions as announced on this page.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Alpha circle of First Baptist church, at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Westway club meeting at home of Mrs. Isabelle Erickson.

8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting, armory.

WILCOX, Corinne Plath; Miss Margaret Osborne, sister of the honor guest, and Miss Kathleen McNutt as additional guests.

ENGAGEMENTS TOLD
 Engagements and marriages of several former university students have been announced.

Miss Margaret Eleanor Ansley announced her engagement to Harry Bigelow Coffin the past week in Portland. Miss Ansley is a member of Delta Gamma sorority on the campus. No date is announced for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Florence King and Jesse Steiner Douglas was announced recently in Portland. Miss King is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on the campus and Mr. Douglas of Kappa Sigma. The wedding will be June 25.

The marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Short Brumfield to Francis Raber Schanck Jr. was solemnized Saturday in Portland. Mrs. Schanck is a member of Delta Gamma on the campus. Mr. Schanck attended Stanford and is affiliated with Zeta Psi. They are to live in Portland.

CLUB ENTERTAINED
 The Harmony Bridge club met the past Saturday with Mrs. H. H. Peters for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. James Parker and Miss Alene King were special guests. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Parker. On July 8 the club is to meet with Mrs. Francis Taylor.

LADIES OF ORIENT
 Owing to a special meeting of another branch of the order, the Ladies of Orient will meet one week earlier than usual, June 17 at eight o'clock at the I. O. O. F. temple. After the meeting, refreshments will be served to the Ladies of Orient and Samaritans.

AUXILIARY MEETING
 The monthly business session of the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary will be held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the post room of the armory.

M. E. DIVISIONS
 Nine divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday afternoon. Division one is meeting with Mrs. E. A. Taylor on Hansen Lane. Division two will be entertained by Mrs. A. J. Gillette and Mrs. C. W. Gillette at their home, 571 Eighth avenue west.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson will entertain division three at her home, 1706 Jefferson street. Division four will meet at the church instead of the home of Mrs. C. W. Sly and a potluck luncheon will follow the business session. Division five will meet with Mrs. Percy W. Brown, 102 Nineteenth avenue west. Division six will be entertained by Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Orville Thompson, drove in from Portland Sunday. Mrs. Verree returned to Portland Tuesday.

A. B. Downes and son, Ver Elmer and Bobby, and Mrs. Legio, visited their old home Upper Big Creek Decoration day.

Mrs. R. J. Yates and son, Jack, who has been visiting Mrs. J. mother, Mrs. B. Larsen, left Sunday for her home at San Anselmo, Cal.

Mrs. Amel Stonefield returned from a business trip to Portland last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Butterfield, who is working on a farm near Junction City. He accompanied Mr. Butterfield week.

C. A. R. Plans Flag Day Event Wednesday

Leonora Skinner, secretary, Chapter of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday afternoon at home of Jane Dalton, 1825 Main street at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. H. E. Richardson and Ellsworth, will have charge of program to be given over to the observance of flag day. Mrs. C. O. is an adviser for the group. All members and friends are invited to the meeting.

TUESDAY MEET
 The First Christian Missionary society will meet for a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at home of Mrs. L. F. Newton. Invitation of officers will be held.

Mrs. E. F. Long's group two in charge of the program.

ALPHA CIRCLE
 The monthly meeting of the Alpha circle of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday afternoon, at eight o'clock in the church parlors. Officers are Mrs. J. H. Barr and C. E. Turner. Mrs. Bryant Wheeler.

WESTWAY CLUB
 Members of the Westway club will have a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at home of Mrs. Isabelle Erickson.

Church Group

The Young Married Women's Hilar of the First Baptist church to meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of E. C. Harms, 1825 Sixth avenue. Mrs. Frank Parton will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Casper will in charge of the program.

Roosevelt Beach

ROOSEVELT BEACH, June 12 (Special)—Residents of the Big Creek district met at the house last Sunday to organize a day school. W. F. McCallum, elected superintendent; Mabel Martin, assistant superintendent; Ver Martin, secretary-treasurer and leader; Zola Martin, teacher of Bible class; Mrs. H. Hallander, teacher of the young people's class; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, teacher of kindergarten.

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