

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening and Sunday. Editor and Publisher - Alton F. Baker. Managing Editor - William M. Tugman.

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.

SOCIAL SCIENCE IN DEMAND

IN his address to the graduating class at the University of Oregon, Joseph Schafer, director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society hit an inspiring note. The great day of the social scientist is at hand. This is much more than a "word of encouragement" to the graduate stepping out into the world, degree in hand and looking for a job. It is a word of encouragement for all of us. It means that civilization is ready for the next great advance.

It is customary to regard the social scientist rather lightly as "a theorist." The cynic views the economist, the historian, the anthropologist, the biologist, the psychologist and the "political scientist" with a sniff. Somebody "must teach." The world of practical affairs is supposed to be only for "hard headed men" who know the racks of politics and statecraft and business. The field of social science has been patronized as "cultural" rather than practical. It is commonly declared that the social sciences have lagged behind the advance of the technical sciences. Skeptics believe there always will be that lag.

But as Dr. Schafer points out the advances of the social sciences in the last hundred years have been tremendous. In everything except use they have kept pace with the technical sciences. Their services can be had for the asking and it is no more vain to attempt to chart and plan the immediate social and economic future than it is to plan a wheat crop or a power plant.

Politics being the adjustment of human relations will continue to be affected by all sorts of unpredictable human factors. Wars have been fought because some potentate had a bad dream or too much or too little "S. A." and peace has often been menaced by a bad breakfast. Jealousies and suspicions and unreasoning hatreds and greed still prevail and must be reckoned with. But a world that has suffered centuries of mis-rule is demanding the abandonment of the "hunch system" and the application of intelligence.

Delegations departing from this country and other countries for a London conference carry along their economic advisers and historians and social scientists. Roosevelt does not attempt to meet the problems of depression without calling in his "Brain Trust." We are no longer following an uncharted course. The young men and women of Oregon who are going out into law and medicine and business and journalism and teaching and politics do not need commiseration.

They are the engineers of the future with the greatest projects in human history to make.

THAT SISKIYOU REBUILDING.

IN Eugene Tuesday, representatives from all the cities in southern Oregon and from many places along the Pacific highway met. Funds for a first small section have been promised but the prompt reconstruction of the whole unit is imperative to try to get "something done" on the rebuilding of the Siskiyou section, gateway from California.

The problem is mainly one of finding funds. For a long time the highway commission has had its surveys ready. The need of the improvement is too obvious for argument. No matter how many alternate routes and gateways to California may be developed with time, the Siskiyou route will remain of outstanding importance.

The present road, one of the oldest parts of the highway system, is obsolete. Its grades and curves are a menace to modern fast traffic and they are costly to all transportation. The rebuilding which California has done to the south of the state line is of little real value unless the Oregon section is built.

If the federal government is going to put vast sums into public works on the basis of "relation to general welfare," no project is more worthy than this rebuilding of the Siskiyou section in Oregon. It is a vital unit in a great inter-state and inter-national highway.

We are more than 250 miles north of the Siskiyou section, but the project interests us just as much as it does Medford or Ashland. As a matter of fact the project deserves the attention and support of every community along the route from Mexico to Canada.

WARM WEATHER ARRIVES

AFTER many chilly weeks, warm weather has arrived. Some call it hot. With the thermometer at 85 in this part of Oregon we begin to talk of heat waves. We are "funny folk." Over in the Middle West they do not begin to talk of heat waves till the thermometer reading is matched by the number of people who have dropped.

It is good news, this warm weather. It will bring that big cherry crop on apace. It will also be good for the grain and forage crops which have been profiting by the rains of late. It will bring more melted snow out of the hills and make the fishing difficult but it will open the mountain lakes. In this upper valley region there is little danger of floods such as they are having down at the lower end of the state.

The warm weather should also bring on the usual crop of summer tourists. The weather is favorable to lumbering which with the general price advance in all parts of the country is reported looking up. It is customary to anticipate a "summer slack." After some of the dull months just past, the summer of 1933 may even bring a marked pickup.

As we see it the chap who complains about this weather is incurable, or as the boys sometimes say, "just a pain in the neck."

It's probably silly but a lot of folks won't stop worrying till this chap Mattson loses himself or gets home safe. If he makes it we'll all say he's great.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 13.—Roosevelt still holds the whip hand over his party in Congress. Even the congressional revolt against drastic veterans' economies—an isolated and not surprising phenomenon—didn't diminish the significance of the remarkable flip-flop of five Democratic senators on the Finance Committee who voted against the vital licensing section of the industrial recovery act until they heard

their master's voice. Such a mass reversal is almost unthinkable.

The voice came over the telephone from the White House. It wasn't necessary for the president to threaten as he called them one by one. He wanted them to stand by his program and stand by the party. He wanted them to understand that the license provision, which enables the president to discipline the manufacturer who won't play ball with the proposed "partnership" between government and industry, was an extremely important part of his program.

Senate Nightmares Visions of lost patronage at a time when patronage is available in large jobs and invaluable to every member of being unwelcome at the White House and at executive departments and at restricted legislative privileges under administration Senate leaders—those nightmares rise before most senators when the president speaks firmly, whether he threatens or not. Byrd of Virginia was the only one of the anti-license Democrats who refused to flop when Roosevelt said "Flop" King, Connally, Bailey, Clark and McAdoo flopped. "Rugged individualism," "Jeffersonian principles" and "keep government out of business" seemed to be the slogans of the six Democrats who deserted the Roosevelt program at the committee's first secret session. But they had heard another voice before the White House spoke—that of the National Manufacturers' Association.

Louis McHenry Howe, the president's secretary, who is widely regarded as the second most powerful man in Washington, seemed like a pleasant little gnome from the inner earth when he appeared before the Senate Military Affairs committee to tell about those famous conservation camp forest fires. He is reputed to be one of the hardest men in town. He is reputed to be one of the secretary had standing orders to date up anyone who bore a letter from a senator, congressman or personal friend. But the ease with which the camp kit salesman saw him—and got action—was the reason why Louis had to come out in the limelight.

Too Fast, Maybe He is diminutive, brown and parched and looks rather odd in his high, stiff collar. His fingers were cigarette-stained and once he pulled a bottle of aspirin tablets—or perhaps digestion pills—from his pocket and had one. He sat forward on the edge of his chair, elbows on the table, flanking five fat Republicans—Senators Cutting, Carey, Dickinson, Austin and Barbour. He slurred his words, but he had a winning smile and blew smoke through his nostrils.

The five fat Republicans didn't pin anything on Louis, but they did demonstrate some real sloppiness in the purchase of the kits for \$1.40 apiece. The conservation camp office has no purchasing office and no one had really checked the value of the kits. The salesman's word was taken. Howe and Roosevelt put their names on an authorization letter written by a subordinate. The incident was a minor one, but it should have a good effect on some of the enthusiastic "New Deal boys" who glory in "cutting red tape."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE MORGAN PERSECUTION

THE Roman Holiday in Washington is becoming more and more hilarious as the savages dance around the bonfire which scorches the flesh of J. P. Morgan and Company. Occasionally a new pine knot is thrown upon the flames in the form of some important name in American history. Today the Oregon Journal screams from its banner head the name of the late President Coolidge. It is still carefully concealing the fact in its banners that McAdoo, Raskob, and the present Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Woodin, were among those fortunate enough to be on Mr. Morgan's preferred list.

A great deal is being made of the fact that for the past two years the Morgans have paid no income tax, but nothing is said about the fact that in 1929 they paid an income tax of \$11,000,000. Like every other individual in this country, the Morgans for the past two years have been losing money. In 1931 they lost over \$21,000,000 in a few days, more than offsetting their profits for the rest of the year. Their assets also shrank from \$703,000,000 to \$24,000,000 and yet the howling devils in congress, the yellow press, the demagogues, and the public agitators scream at the top of their voices for Morgan blood.

The only crime the Morgans have committed is the crime of having been successful businessmen. During times of prosperity they amassed a considerable fortune. To have done so is now regarded as a scandal by the self-appointed saviors of the commonwealth, who are willing to prostitute their intellects, if any, by dancing before the mob with the head of J. P. Morgan upon a silver platter.

Thus far all that has been developed is that the very fact that such an investigation of a private business may be made by congress is a shame and a disgrace, and a reflection upon American justice. It has accomplished nothing, and will accomplish nothing of any benefit to the republic. On the contrary, it has aroused in the minds of millions of citizens who will not stop to analyze the facts, a suspicion that there is something crooked in the fact that men like Coolidge, Dawes, Lindbergh, McAdoo, Newton D. Baker and others were given an opportunity to buy stock from the Morgan Bank at the price which the Morgans offered them to the public. That was their private business and the government is exercising not the power of justice, but the power of a back alley bully in persisting to congress to drag this information before the public as though it were a matter of scandal. The Morgan Bank is a private bank. It is not organized under any state or national laws. It is not more responsible to the government for the way it conducts its business than a baby's boudoir shop, but because it is big and deals in millions and has for its clients men high in affairs of state and finance, tin horn politicians seek to elevate themselves by dragging the name of Morgan through the mire even though the doing of it shakes the public confidence of the ignorant mob in big business.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IN July, 1931, the U. S. Public Health Service began inspecting aircraft arriving in Miami, Fla., from South America for the presence of mosquitoes. It was found that sabin planes may carry mosquitoes for 10 hours or more, and for a distance of 1250 miles. Recently, these experiments were extended by Dr. F. H. D. Griffiths. He proved that yellow fever and dengue mosquitoes may be carried on airplanes from and to countries in which there were formerly endemic or epidemic centers of these diseases.

It should be obvious, therefore, that every nation must now protect itself against the possibility of introduction, by this route, of mosquitoes capable of transmitting these serious infectious disorders.

Up to recent times, the U. S. Public Health Service, by careful inspection of incoming trains and steamers, has been able to keep yellow fever from our shores. Since the time when Gen. Walter Reed showed in Havana that yellow fever is spread by the mosquito, and that the stamping out of the yellow fever mosquito will prevent the disease, its presence in the United States has been eliminated.

It now becomes apparent that means must be taken to control airplanes as a possible medium in spreading this disease. Dr. Griffiths suggests first a proper inspection of all passengers and crews of aircraft coming from localities in which yellow fever, malaria and dengue exist; second, the use of anti-mosquito sanitation at airports and in their vicinity; finally, proper precautions to prevent the harboring of mosquitoes in aircraft, and the destruction of mosquitoes in and on the aircraft.

SIDE GLANCES



"The butcher won't give us any more credit."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

PARSLEY has long been one of the most attractive and popular garnishes but now home-makers are looking for ways to work it into their menus. Always available winter and summer it becomes plentiful in late May and may be found in several varieties.

Parsley butter for fish and potatoes and parsley sauce for almost any vegetable provide excellent means of adding iron to the diet.

As a Sandwich Spread Parsley butter as a sandwich spread is an unusual way of using this savory herb. Wash parsley and pat dry between towels. Mince finely and combine one-half cup minced parsley with four tablespoons creamed butter. Add a few grains of salt and a little lemon juice if extra piquancy is needed. Spread on thin slices of whole wheat or white bread and garnish each sandwich with a tiny sprig of crisp parsley. These sandwiches are especially delectable with a chicken or fish salad.

A parsley sauce is a decided improvement for both veal and fish. Make a plain white sauce with milk or use half milk and half veal or fish stock. Just before serving add two or more tablespoons minced parsley. Serve at once because the parsley loses its bright green color if allowed to stand or boil in the sauce.

Good for Children Little children may have minced parsley added to their baked potato and sprinkled over their soup. When it is used as a garnish be sure that it is carefully washed and crisped and encourage children in the habit of eating it.

There is a straight-leaved variety of parsley that is used for greens. It is less pungent than the tightly curled varieties and makes an inviting dish. The branches should be stripped from the main stalk because this is tough and stringy and requires longer cooking. Wash thoroughly and add a few tablespoons water to the kettle in which it is cooked. Cook uncovered and serve well seasoned with butter and lemon juice.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

YOU have read, no doubt, of the two-year-old child who died of heart failure when bitten or the cheek by a show dog, a pet of the family.

I rather imagine this sad news has been doubted by some people. "Older people frequently die of fright, but for a child to do so is incredible!" they say.

It is not incredible. Every now and then we hear of a child dying of shock or sudden terror. True, it is not common, but it does happen.

Certainly the parents of the baby have the sympathy of the whole country. But I wonder if all mothers may not learn a few things from this accident. Such things, although a tragedy to the family often bring in their wake a certain benefit to others. They open our eyes and make us think and we begin to take precautions that otherwise would be overlooked.

Be Careful of Strains No, it is not right to remove dogs. If we were to do that we should have to remove a hundred and one things from a child's life, any one of which is likely to frighten or even to kill him.

What we need to do, I think, is to realize that hearts are subject to various kinds of strain, some of which kill quickly, but most of which merely weaken it. Every time the heart is weakened it is just one little bit more susceptible to shock than it was before. Also very much weakening tends to permanent heart trouble.

Doctors today are very much alarmed by the rapidly increasing number of cases of "heart disease" in children.

Heart disease may mean several things. One is derangement due to nerve control. This condition often follows a serious illness. A child who has had a long and serious illness should be watched very carefully for a long while after he has apparently recovered. Besides the heart muscle itself is often weakened by the germ poison of the disease.

Permanent dilation is not a frequent disease of childhood, because the heart of a child is elastic and the stretching after an over-exertion is likely to subside in a well child. If the heart is weakened, however, these muscles may stay permanently dilated. Also there may be valvular imperfections, or other trouble in the heart structure itself.

It is very necessary therefore to prevent all over-exertion after an illness until the heart, sometimes long in returning to normal, may be trusted to do its work.

We should think of hearts. All fear weakens them. It need not be a dog. Children have died from fear of a whipping.

Veatch Reunion to Be Held On Sunday

COTTAGE GROVE, June 13.—(Special)—The annual picnic of the Veatch clan, descendants of the pioneer family that arrived in the early 50's, will be held Sunday at the picnic grounds on Mosby creek. It will be an all day affair with the usual big dinner at noon.

Efforts are being made to make this the best of the many annual gatherings of the clan and guests are expected from many far points. J. W. Veatch is president and Mrs. E. S. Holderman is secretary.

Wending News Notes

WENDING, June 13.—(Special)—The Thursday afternoon sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Fisher. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Conrad Sauer and daughters, Ruth and Betty, Mrs. Virgil Fisher and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Wolfe Allen, Mrs. Harvey Geiger, Mrs. Fred Shove, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Henry Ottman, Mrs. Milton Bildebeck and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Eugene were visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, on Friday. Mrs. Charley Chandler left Saturday evening for California where she will visit her daughter in Los Angeles and her sister in Oakland before returning to Wending the last of August.

Miss Vera Scott who has been visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chandler, left Saturday for Cottage Grove to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Stratton returned home

L. O. E. PLANS LUNCHEON EVENT

Other Events of Mid-Week Are Listed

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE Ladies of the Elks are planning for a covered dish luncheon to be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in the Elks temple. Cards will be played after the luncheon. Mrs. Amos Wilkins, Mrs. James Pearson, and Mrs. Otto Maurer are in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Gordon Fish is to be hostess in the card room.

GOLF DAY WEDNESDAY The women of the Country club will hold their regular golf day Wednesday. Luncheon will be served, followed by a golf tournament. Mrs. J. R. McKy is chairman.

C. A. R. EVENT The flag day meeting for the Children of the American Revolution is to be held Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Jane Dalton.

DANCE PLANNED The dance of St. Mary's Alumni association will be held Wednesday evening at the Willamette park ballroom. Miss Rose Nairn is chairman.

W. C. T. U. MEETING The W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Wood.

TEXAS CLUB Among clubs meeting Wednesday is the Texas Ladies club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Camp. All former Texas women are invited.

IOWA MEETING Iowa Women's club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Meakins with Mrs. Fred Bolin, Mrs. W. M. Kitz, and Mrs. York Moore assistant hostesses.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS Miss Doris Hope Gramm, former student on the campus, was married to John Frank Able in Portland Saturday. The bride is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Able is a student at the medical school in Portland where they are to live.

U. L. SOCIETY The United Lutheran Missionary society is meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emil Kopp, 205 Third avenue east.

UNION DAUGHTERS The monthly business session of the Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the post room of the armory.

COUNCIL GROUP The Women's Council of the First Christian church is to have an all day work meeting Wednesday at the church with a covered dish luncheon at noon. On Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the church, the Council will give a program and ice cream social to which the public is invited. A varied entertainment is planned.

GIVE PARTY A group of girls who formerly lived with Mrs. James Finch honored her with a surprise party Monday evening at the Finch home. Cards and jig saw puzzles provided entertainment. Refreshments were served, the girls bringing the food, including a cake, with the inscription, "Mother, from the Girls." Those who were present at the party were the honor guest, Miss Helen Pomroy, Miss Lois Gilmore, Miss Grace Van Derwort, Miss Mae Hileman, Miss Margaret Hubbard, Miss Ednae Pandrem, Miss Nellie Moore, Mrs. Katherine Mason, Mrs. K. Helen Knight and Mrs. Faye Knox.

C. P. GROUP The Missionary auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will not meet this week but will hold a silver tea June 22 at the church. Further plans for the tea will be announced later.

Farm House Burns To Ground In Night ENTERPRISE, June 13.—(Special)—The house on the Circle place was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The occupants, Mr. Foster and several sons, were awakened between 1 and 2 o'clock with the kitchen in flames. They saved part of the furniture from the front part of the house which was a large seven room building.

The place is owned by Mr. Bert who lives in California. Mr. Foster believes there is some insurance.

At Fir Butte FIR BUTTE, June 13.—(Special)—H. F. Miller went to Portland Wednesday to attend his aunt's funeral. He returned home Thursday.

The Fir Butte school closed last week for the summer. Loyt Hughes accompanied by his mother and Mrs. Jennie Kann of Fall Creek motored to Corvallis Monday to attend the commencement exercises at the O. S. C. Mrs. Kann's son George graduated there in a mechanical engineering course.

Mrs. Hattie Mack went to Portland last Wednesday, to visit with her aunt, Sue Turner, also to attend the rose show. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Furguson of Oakridge drove to Mapleton Saturday for a fishing trip.

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CALANDER

Tuesday 6:30 p. m.—Westway club meeting at home of Mrs. Isabelle Erickson. 8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting, armory. Wednesday All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church at the church. 12—Weekly golf day for women, Country club. 12:30 p. m.—Meeting of Texas club at home of Mrs. J. C. Camp. 2 p. m.—Meeting of Iowa club at the home of Mrs. Minnie Meakins. 2:30 p. m.—C. A. R. meeting at home of Jane Dalton. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Wood. 8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting, Eagles' hall. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Union Daughters of Civil War, armory. 9 p. m.—Dance of St. Mary's Alumni association, Willamette Park ballroom.

Amaranth Picnic To Be Given Sunday

Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, is planning for the annual Amaranth picnic to be held the coming Sunday, June 18, in the Benton-Lene auto park. O. C. Davis is general chairman.

The court met Monday evening for a potluck supper, followed by the regular meeting. Mrs. J. J. Godlove, Mrs. O. C. Davis, Mrs. Alex McKinney, Miss Sarah Hofer, and Mrs. Elmer Stone were in charge of the supper. At eight o'clock the court meeting was held, past royal matrons and past royal patrons being honored. Miss Anna Whiteaker, a past royal matron, and Sam Mosher, a past royal patron, presided. The present officers put on a drill and presented the past matrons and patrons with flowers. Miss Mary Rice and Miss Ann Vogel played a piano duet. Forty-five were out for the meeting.

June 20 the order is to hold initiation. Officers will meet for initiation practice on the evening of June 22 at seven-thirty o'clock.

Scouts Will Honor Examiners

The Girl Scouts council held its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the McMorrin and Washburne rooms. Plans were made to give a picnic to honor examiners who have held with the badge awards work. Mrs. J. H. Beck, Mrs. W. C. Schaefer, and Mrs. Calvin Crumbaker were named as the committee for the picnic.

The resignation of Mrs. Constance Hitchcock as captain of troop one was accepted with a motion of regret by the council. Mrs. Hitchcock has been captain of the troop for ten years. She was a member of the first Girl Scout council here and the third local scout commissioner. Seven of the eight Golden Eagles, highest scout award, came from her troop.

Reports were given on the benefit held recently and on the summer camp which is to open August 6. Miss Alice Spurgin, director, and the camp committee members reported that a great number of donations had been received, such as lumber, foods, etc., and the council expressed its appreciation.

Business Meet

Owing to special business coming up, the Ladies' auxiliary to the Eagles will hold a short business session preceding the installation of officers Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall at seven-thirty o'clock. The installation will follow, all members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and friends of the Ladies' auxiliary being invited to attend. The installation will be at eight o'clock. Mrs. Della Bartlett is installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Maud Kienzie and Mrs. Glass.

GETS DEGREE

THURSTON, June 13.—(Special)—Dale Phetteplace of Portland came home Saturday to attend the graduation exercises at the University Monday morning when he received his M. D. degree. Mr. Phetteplace will leave in about twelve days for Santa Ana, California, where he will spend one year as interne in the Orange county hospital at Santa Ana. Mr. Phetteplace has been taking his training in Portland.

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