

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the attainment of constructive community policy.

THAT INFIRMARY PROJECT

INDICATIONS are that the state of Oregon will receive some 16 millions out of the forthcoming public works program of the Roosevelt administration. Some \$2,400,000 for the bridges on the Coast highway is virtually assured; \$4,000,000 for roads through forest areas; \$1,500,000 for the Crater Lake rim road. An additional \$6,500,000 is designated to "federal aid" presumably for miscellaneous projects.

Among the projects suggested in the last classification is the new infirmary at the University of Oregon. There is still standing an appropriation of \$50,000 made by the legislature three years ago, contingent on the University raising a sum to match. Presumably this money is still available. The government is offering to donate 30 percent of all sums advanced as a permanent gift.

If the infirmary cost \$100,000 (and that sum would be ample on present building prices) the state's \$50,000 and the government's \$30,000 would leave only \$20,000 to be paid out of student fees collected yearly for infirmary purposes. The infirmary seems to meet all the government's stipulations as a "self-liquidating" project. In fact the students have signified their eagerness to underwrite their share of the work.

The need for a new infirmary at the university is apparent. The need for the work the construction would create is also apparent. When it comes to effect on "general public welfare" what project could better qualify than one which safeguards student health? The infirmary project, in fact, goes hand in hand with the project for federal aid in student loan funds to help bring students back.

Now that all the commencement excitement is out of the way, the infirmary project is one on which the people of Eugene and the officials of the university should unite. Many other projects such as the sorely needed library deserve attention, but it is going to be more difficult to qualify them under the stipulations which have been made.

The infirmary is "all set." Even the plans are ready. If we fail to get federal funds for the infirmary we have failed to make the push. Incidentally, we will be turning down not only the federal loan for the project but a \$50,000 permanent gift. That's a big gift for any school these days.

FARM OUTLOOK GOOD HERE.

EXCEPT in wool and hops, there has been no startling improvement in this part of Oregon as compared with last year, but in nearly every line of crop production there has been SOME improvement. The trend of agricultural prices here is definitely upward. That is going to mean better business for everybody this summer.

According to O. S. Fletcher, county agent, the most important change is in the "feeling" among the farmers. This time last year the farmer had just about hit bottom. His debts and his mortgages were bigger than ever before in relation to cash income. Prices were still on the down-curve. It took an unusually brave and well-financed man to do much planning for the future.

That despondent feeling has gone, disappeared entirely, says Mr. Fletcher. The farmer getting 21-23 cents for his wool where he got only 6 cents last year can figure on meeting his debts and having a little spending money besides. The mohair grower who couldn't market at any price last year is finding an active market at 10 and 12 cents. Fruit growers face a market which is always speculative till the crop has been delivered, but the crops in most fruit lines are good (especially cherries) and the demand active. The canner finds a responsive market which is encouraging to the vegetable grower. The poultryman and dairyman are having a bit of trouble making prices advance in pace with feed costs, but they are bound to benefit by markets which are rising the country over.

If lumber, under the new industrial setup can show improvement equal to that in agriculture, it will soon be possible to say that so far as the upper Willamette valley is concerned the depression is over. We cannot escape the effects of tariff changes, debt settlements, taxing programs and the many factors which affect commerce the world over, but unless there is some vast and unexpected upheaval in national and international conditions we should enjoy a fairly prosperous summer and a reasonably comfortable winter.

INDUSTRIAL PLANNING BEGINS.

IN the passage of the so-called industrial bill, the United States launches out into "planned economy," till now merely a theory and a dream. It appears to be a rather tentative and timid step toward industrial control. General Johnson, appointed by Roosevelt to administer the program will seek to have basic industries regulate production, hours of labor, wages and prices by voluntary agreements. If this fails, the president may invoke the "almost-war-time" powers which go with the bill.

The 3 billion public works program is scarcely more than an incident in the major bill. It is like the booster cylinders on a locomotive, designed to help get things started. It will provide much work, directly or indirectly. It will also add to the bonded debt and to the taxes to be paid. It may give the reconstruction program the right amount of "kick" at the start but any permanent recovery depends on the industrial control plan.

There are indications that many big industrialists will balk at the limitations proposed. Some have already declared through the National Association of Manufacturers that they will not subscribe to an extended program of shortened working hours and fixed wages. They do not trust the ability of the government to control their competitors. Plenty of obstacles beset the program. Yet it is almost universally recognized that some action must be taken and that it may be forced, if volunteer planning fails.

There can be no doubt that the new experiment carries us up to the very gates of socialism. Only a sudden and unexpected wave of prosperity can prevent the annihilation of the old doctrine of free competition. We are abandoning our old more or less mythical restrictions against "trusts" and monopolies. We are encouraging the industrial drift toward monopolistic organization of industry.

by fostering price-fixing "cartels" and supertrusts embracing whole industries.

Success cannot be predicted at the outset of such a vast reform of industrial procedure. The plan is wide-open to many abuses and even to graft and corruption. Only a genuine national emergency can justify such a sweeping experiment. The 10 to 14 millions of unemployed must be given their share of what work there is in the country or there can be no lasting prosperity or safety for anybody. Drifting leads toward violent revolution.

Social science may be the coming thing, as Dr. Schafer declares, says Ajax McGurk, but it takes a high powered microscope to find that budget allowance for social science research in this state.

There is an optimistic way of looking at the university budget. Either we know all there is to know about the social sciences or there are not political or social problems in this state.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 14.—General Hugh S. Johnson, who will be overseer of American industry under the recovery act, is a tough customer.

As far as anyone can determine from watching, questioning and hearing him as he organizes the great "partnership" between government and business, he is a hard-hitting, straight-shooting realist who not only has an acute sense of the continuance of economic emergency but is grimly determined to give industry, labor and the public an even break.

At private gatherings of senators, business men and labor leaders the general has invariably "sold himself" at a high rating. He bargains them with facts and bald statements such as an officer might urge his men over the top in a crucial fight—with a merciful lack of bunk, spirituality and high promise.

He looks the part of the traditional hard-boiled sergeant of marines. His voice is tough, too, and sounds as if he were talking from one side of his mouth, though he really talks from both sides at once. His mind works rapidly and well and he has an obviously true conception of the principal phases of his enormous problem.

But he is unquestionably one of the saltiest characters who has appeared on this scene in a long time. Speech Picturesque.

His language is picturesque. He coined the term "chilling fringes" for those sweater hopping and price-cutting sections of industry which force down standards for the rest. Other bits from a recent Johnson conversation:

"... 'Everything was going to hell'... 'public works is like shooting craps'... 'this is no hooey'... 'no hot air promises'... 'that guy has got to have all the authority there is under this act'—meaning the administrator, himself... 'we could use all the units that this government is just lousy with all over town'—for data... 'we can't put men in which get the pants traded off them'... 'now we're coming to the guts of this thing'... 'the public isn't going to be gypped'."

Recent price rises make little impression on Johnson. He is out to restore purchasing power, through raising employment by a shorter work week and higher wages. If he doesn't, he thinks, there may be a real crash. The recovery act program is a gamble, he thinks—but a good gamble.

Douglas Kept Busy
 The reason Lew Douglas, budget director, hasn't worked out the long-awaited government reorganization program is that he hasn't had time. It's a terrific job and Roosevelt has been making him work on nearly everything else that has come along.

The recent fuss about purchase of conservation camp kits probably would have been avoided if Douglas had had time to perfect a plan—on his desk for a month—for a government procurement system which he believes should save taxpayers between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 a year.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

ON CHURCH POLICIES.
 EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—May I as a layman of one of Eugene's churches point out what I believe to be the mistake of those churches who hold their regular Sunday service even though many others have their membership the chance to attend the Baccalaureate service at McArthur Court? At the same time I should like to protest against such a practice.

The Baccalaureate service is the only time during the year that the University honors the churches and gives them the opportunity to show that the church is really interested in the ideals of education. Those churches whose leaders hold their services as if the day would have been wasted or ill luck would befall them are telling the world that they are insincere about the higher educational ideal. Such narrow ideas do more to make our Master's work an object of ridicule and enables atheism to grow at the University. It seems to me that this disunity among his followers should be cut to the minimum. I cannot see why when the church is given the chance to express its interest by attending such a union service devoted to this higher educational ideal some groups considered that privilege of so little worth that they had to hold their own services. Is it any wonder that the work of our Master is so scorned and made fun of? Is it any wonder that a schism flourishes in our universities? Because of the above reasons may I express an emphatic protest against such un-Christ-like practices such as the refusal to attend those union services whereby education and the University was honored?

Sincerely yours,
 C. MADISON LANDAKER.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 INVESTIGATORS in medicine have begun to distinguish various diseases which in different ways bring about gangrene, particularly of the fingers and toes.

Raynaud, the French physician who first described this condition, wrote about it in 1862. In the form called Raynaud's disease there is never a complete blocking of the circulation of blood to the limb such as occurs, for example, when a clot of blood blocks an artery which supplies a toe with blood and in that way causes gangrene.

However, there may be spasms of the blood vessels sufficient to prevent a suitable blood supply. Moreover, in Raynaud's disease the gangrene is likely to appear on both sides, whereas in the other form of gangrene only one side is usually affected.

Usually the condition begins with a sudden coldness and blueness of a finger or a toe, lasting from a few minutes to hours, followed by the development of gangrene. There is, of course, another condition called Buerger's disease in which changes take place in the blood vessels resulting in the appearance of gangrene in the limb.

Raynaud's disease seems to occur more often in women than in men. It was thought up to recent times that Buerger's disease occurred only in men, but subsequently a few cases have been reported in women.

Among recent methods of treatment suggested for the control of this condition has been an operation which involves cutting away certain parts of the sympathetic nervous system, near the spinal cord, which control the upper and lower extremities. In one group of cases the symptoms disappeared for a period of five months only to recur when the function was apparently taken over by other portions of the nervous system.

As proof of the fact that the sympathetic nervous system has been cut off, exposure to heat of the portion affected will not be followed by perspiration. At the end of eight months the perspiration develops after heat and at this time the symptoms of Raynaud's disease also return.

Nevertheless, the nature of the disease is so definitely progressive and its control so difficult that the operation is considered worth while in cases in which it may be attempted with a reasonable certainty of recovery. Sometimes a change to a warm climate gives relief to patients in the early stages of this disease.

SIDE GLANCES



"We'd have to make it right away, dolling, I always have June weddings."

Miss Newton Will Give Recital

Miss Theona Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Newton, will be presented in piano recital by Reuben Charlye Goffe on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Eugene hotel. The public is invited. Miss Newton will be assisted by Miss Virginia Endicott, violinist, and Donald Edwards, accompanist. Miss Newton's program will be played entirely from memory and is as follows:

Etude on 48 No. 1.....Kullak
 Gavotte in B Minor.....Bach
 Prelude on 28 No. 4.....Chopin
 Polonaise op 26 No. 1.....Chopin
 Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod
 Celebrated Minuet.....Boethoven
 Andante Cantabile.....Chopin
 Acc. Donald Edwards.

Maiden's Wish.....Chopin-Liszt
 Polish Dance.....Scharwenka
 Second Valse.....Godefr
 Sous Bois.....Staub
 Norwegian Bridal Party.....Grieg
 Rustle of Spring.....Sinding

Miss Lewis Honored At Party

Miss Jane Lewis, who was here from Portland over Tuesday and Wednesday as guest of Miss Marjorie Schobert, was honor guest for a party for the Ten Thirty-Two club given Tuesday evening by Miss Schobert at her home. The guests included Miss Lewis, Miss Charlotte Hewitt, Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Margaret Rob-eth Thompson, Miss Margaret Rob-eth Jensen, Miss Helen Doida, Miss Eloise Knox, Miss Janet Hughes, Miss Theda Spicer, and Miss Schobert.

Miss Lewis left Wednesday for her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lewis, the family formerly living in Eugene before going to Portland last year.

C. D. A. Party Will Be Friday

The Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring a party for the parish of St. Mary's Catholic church on the coming Friday evening at eight o'clock in Gerlinger hall on the campus. All members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Naomi Harper is chairman for the party and on the committee with her are: Mrs. George J. Wilhelm, Mrs. Joseph H. Kake, Mrs. E. G. Kurth, Mrs. C. B. Christensen, Mrs. J. M. Madigan, Mrs. George H. Miller, Mrs. Louis Schmel, Miss Isabelle Coffee, Mrs. Lester N. Edge, Mrs. S. B. Finegan.

Aid Groups

Seven divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society met on Tuesday afternoon for the monthly sessions. Groups five and seven met Wednesday afternoon and division eight will not meet until June 27. Mrs. E. A. Taylor entertained division one and fourteen members and two visitors were present. The next meeting will be July 11 at the home of Mrs. Alice M. Jenkins. Division two met with Mrs. A. J. Gillette and Mrs. C. W. Gillette and twenty-one members and two visitors were present. Election of officers was held and Mrs. T. C. Hall is chairman; Mrs. Roy Murray, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Frank Baltimore, secretary-treasurer. A picnic dinner will be held July 11 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Edholm for members and families. Mrs. Ralph Hansen entertained division three with six members present. The meeting place for the next session was not named. Division four met at the church and twelve members attended. Mrs. G. F. Skipworth was elected president of the group and Mrs. Frank Bloomfield, vice-president and Mrs. Pansy Fleming, secretary-treasurer. A covered dish luncheon was served. The July meeting will be with Mrs. Skipworth. Mrs. F. M. Spicer was hostess for division six and thirteen were present. Election was held and Mrs. William Schumacher is chairman; Mrs. M. V. Warner, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Henry Johnson, secretary-treasurer. The group will not meet in July. Mrs. G. L. Todd entertained for division nine with six present. A social followed the business session. The July meeting will be a picnic, the place to be announced later. Ten members and one visitor attended the meeting of division ten at the home of Mrs. C. F. Goodwin. Mrs. Jay Hewitt was

MISS McCLAIN IS GIVEN SHOWER

Wedding Will Be Event Of June 27 Here

By MARIAN LOWRY

HONORING Miss Dora McClain, whose marriage to Orville Reynolds will be solemnized this month, Mrs. Willis Warren, Miss Virginia Reid, and Miss Wilma Christie entertained Tuesday evening with a shower and party at the home of Mrs. Warren. Guests for the evening included Miss McClain, Miss Evelyn Hollis, Miss Lottie Schuster, Miss Virginia Reid, Miss Wilma Christie, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Jean Lewis, Miss Inez Jenney, Mrs. T. J. McGrath, Miss Peggy Reynolds, Miss Phyllis Meisel, and Mrs. Warren.

The wedding of Miss McClain and Mr. Reynolds will be an event of June 27 as an evening ceremony at the bride's home. Only members of the two families will attend. Miss McClain is the daughter of the late Carl A. McClain. She is a former student of the university and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds.

LEAVING FOR EAST

Mrs. Henry D. Sheldon and daughter, Miss Marian Sheldon, will be leaving within the next two weeks for a six weeks visit in the east and mid-west. Mrs. Sheldon will go to Worcester, Mass., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry. Miss Sheldon will stop in Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her uncle, J. Lester Perry. Later Mrs. Sheldon and her daughter will go to Madison, Wis., to visit her son, Dr. Henry D. Sheldon Jr.

HERE FROM DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray (Muriel Hurley) and son arrived the past week to spend the summer in Eugene with relatives. They have been at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the past year.

GOING TO MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veblen and two daughters, Misses Helen and Jane Veblen, and son, David Veblen, are to leave Wednesday for several weeks' visit in Montana.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Tingle is home from Portland to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle. Miss Tingle is a student at the medical school in Portland.

HERE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Miss Genevieve Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Shepard, was here from Portland over the week-end to attend the university's commencement. She received her bachelor of arts degree. Miss Shepard has returned to Portland to resume her duties as instructor of student nurses in St. Vincent's hospital, having graduated from St. Vincent's school of nursing on June 5.

WEDDING SATURDAY

Eugene friends are interested in

CALANDER

Wednesday
 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.
 Thursday
 12:30 p. m.—Meeting of Royal Purple club of R. N. A. at home of Mrs. Cora Barklow.
 2 p. m.—W. R. C. meeting, armory.

news that Miss Susan M. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott, formerly of this city, will be married the coming Saturday in Portland to Norville Edsworth May. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents. Attendees will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dixon (Florence Elliott), brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Miss Elliott received her degree from the university Monday. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. May is a former student of the University of Illinois and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. They will be at home in Seaside this summer.

MEETING JUNE 22

The next meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be the evening of June 22 when new officers will be elected and installed. Plans are to arrange for a picnic supper.

ALPHA CIRCLE

The monthly meeting of the Alpha circle of the First Baptist church was held Tuesday at the church parlors with Mrs. J. H. Barr and Mrs. C. E. Turner hostesses. Mrs. Bryant Wilson had the lesson giving an interesting account of the history and conditions of the Indians of California. Mrs. Black had the devotionals. The next meeting will be July 11 at two-thirty o'clock.

WESTWAY MEETING

Eight members and four visitors were present for the dinner and meeting of the Westway club of the Women's Benefit association Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Erickson. The next meeting of the group will be July 11. On the coming Tuesday the Women's Benefit association is holding memorial services at the regular meeting at the chamber of commerce.

SOCIETY MEETING

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the First Christian Missionary society Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Newton. A covered dish luncheon preceded the business session and Mrs. E. F. Long's group was in charge of the program. Mrs. C. A. Horton was installing officer. Mrs. L. E. George is president of the group; Mrs. Lila Yoder, vice president; Mrs. L. F. Newton, secretary; Mrs. M. R. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Hockaday, world call secretary; Mrs. W. T. Hibbard, made.

Miss Walden Weds On Tuesday Evening

Miss Clara I. Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walden and Harold Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haight of Delight Valley on the Coast, were married Tuesday evening at a ceremony held at the residence of the bride's parents.

The service was read at six o'clock by Rev. Ernest M. Wright, pastor of the Community Lutheran church. Only members of the families attended the wedding.

Miss Barbara Jensen of Astoria and Miss Doris Baker of Medford were bridesmaids. Betty Jean Walden, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Milan Haight attended his brother as best man.

For the music, Francis Horn, organist of the bride, sang, and Mrs. Edwin K. Berger of Medford played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Haight are to make their home in Camas, Wash. They graduated from the University of Oregon in 1928 and he from Oregon State college in 1930.

BIBLE CLASS

The Friendly Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Latham, 14 Jefferson street. All friends and members of the class are invited.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Ladies of the Y.W.C.A. are holding their semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Latham, 14 Jefferson street. All friends and members of the class are invited.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Misses Catherine and Gerald Dunlop left Tuesday evening for Portland from where they will sail on the Admiral Peoples for San Francisco.

AID GROUT

The Fairmount Presbyterian ladies' Aid society is holding a cream social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Latham, 14 Jefferson street. The social will be made ice cream and sherbet and made cake will be served and a public is invited.

C. P. AUXILIARY

The Central Presbyterian Men's auxiliary will not meet Tuesday June 15, but is giving a silver tea at the church on the following Thursday.

W. R. C. MEETING

The final meeting of the Women's Relief corps before the state convention will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the post office of the armory and all members urged to be present. Plans for encampment to be held at Salem latter part of this month will be made.

We claim STANDARD GASOLINE is unsurpassed in ALL qualities—

THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION CONTEST BOARD will decide—

If Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in all qualities—as we claim it is—it should be demonstrable in fact. Recorded on this page is our invitation and its acceptance by the American Automobile Association Contest Board to make a complete investigation on the basis of actual performance.

Watch for the results. You may be sure that the independent road tests conducted by the AAA Contest Board will be thoroughly scientific and impartial.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
 SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
 April 10, 1934.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker,
 Chairman, Contest Board,
 American Automobile Association,
 Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street,
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Captain Rickenbacker:

Gasoline performance is not a matter of opinion. It is a demonstrable fact, and it is also the American Automobile Association's purpose to represent the motorist's interest in automotive matters.

Because of the utmost qualifications of your organization, may we ask for your findings on the relative merits of Standard Gasoline and other leading motor fuels in actual performance?

While there are numerous "not so good" gasolines, we believe there are also, besides Standard, several gasolines with at least one or more qualities of good performance.

We believe and claim Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in all qualities—starting, acceleration, mileage and anti-knock performance. While this belief is supported by every laboratory and road test, we also believe that disinterested and independent judgment is in the public interest.

May we ask, therefore, that your Contest Board be authorized to conduct the necessary tests to verify or disprove our claim? It is understood that the report of your findings shall be made public.

Very truly yours,
 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
 H. H. Finckel

Prosperity En Route

Business is better, and there are indications of greater improvement. But the recovery will be slow, the return to prosperity greatly deferred, if there is a continuation of the insane competition, and particularly price-cutting, which during the last few years has contributed so much to the demoralizing of American business. For its contribution to spreading recovery, this Company has adopted a sales policy which includes not selling gasoline to price-cutters, building no new outlets and refraining from capturing outlets of competitors.

Now!—Sundays, 8 to 9 p. m.—N.B.C.
 "STANDARD ON PARADE"

A sparkling, one-hour radio show—jammed with comedy, melody, surprises, and thrills—It's new—different—exciting—don't miss it! And on Thursdays hear the Standard Symphony Hour under the direction of Alfred Hertz, 8 to 9 p. m. N.B.C. Station.

CONTEST BOARD
 OF THE
 AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
 1717 K STREET, N.W.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 April 10, 1934.

Standard Oil Company of California,
 225 Bush Street,
 San Francisco, California.

Gentlemen:

This is to acknowledge your request of April 10, 1934.

That Standard Gasoline shall be submitted to complete road-performance tests under the scientific observation of members of our Contest Board.

We welcome this opportunity to cooperate in such a test.

It is understood that any such tests made in the public interest must be made in accordance with the rules and regulations governing such investigations. Also, that they shall be made from fuels in sealed and unlabeled containers, purchased in the open market to eliminate possible favoritism in any form.

Very truly,
 E. V. Rickenbacker
 Chairman, Contest Board
 AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION