

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. 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 of all news, and the presentation of 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.

EUGENE'S MILK SUPPLY PROBLEM.

ONCE more, Eugene's milk supply system seems to be drifting into an unsystematic tangle. Dairy costs have gone up 30 percent and more in the last few months and with a feed shortage threatened for the coming year they are going to go up still more. The prices that producers and distributors GET for their milk have not gone up because the industry is disorganized and indulging in a madhouse competition.

Unless the situation is corrected, according to John D. Mickle, the state food and dairy chief, there will be serious setbacks to the dairy industry here. Good dairymen will be forced out of the business. It will be increasingly difficult to enforce proper regulations. Mr. Mickle makes one statement of direct concern to the consumer—the enforcement of Eugene's excellent milk inspection code is only about 50 percent effective today, as things stand.

You say this milk war is a thing for the people in the milk business to straighten out. That is only partially true. One of the reasons for the frantic competition between dairymen is the faint-hearted application of the Eugene milk code. John Jones complies with every detail of the ordinance and tries to do business on a very high plane. We do not protect John Jones. We admit Bill Smith and Sam Johnson to the milk market without requiring equal fulfillment of the regulations. Price cutting starts and soon loses all relation to costs. Chaos begins.

It is a question whether the city has the right to limit the number of permits it will issue, but we believe the time is coming when the right will have to be recognized. The federal government certainly is moving in that direction. Meantime it would help greatly to have fearless and impartial enforcement of such regulations as we now have. Dr. Heltzerline, the new inspector, is working faithfully and conscientiously, but for the protection of producer and consumer alike we need a more definite and more rigid milk supply plan.

A conference under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce might be useful in bringing together the city council, the health board, the producers, the distributors, and representative citizens with the idea of working out a perfectly definite Eugene plan.

GETTING A NEW VIEWPOINT.

AS train after train rolls in bringing more of the CCC recruits for the forest camps in this area, we begin to realize the scope of the experiment which has been undertaken by the Roosevelt administration. Most of the men are "just youngsters"—anywhere from 18 to 25. They come from St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, the big industrial centers of the Middle West. Like the boys who were called into the service during the World War, they are of all sorts.

If times were good, most of these young men would be holding down jobs of some sort—clerking in stores or factory offices, learning trades in the shops, trying to break into business. A good many of them obviously have acquired the hard-boiled mannerisms of the big city streets but most of the real "hard guys" have been weeded out in the enlistment process. They all seem to be "having the time of their lives."

Old timers wonder just how much actual work will be accomplished by these chaps who have never seen a forest. It will take some time to get them used to the woods and to woods work. Many a city man has an inbred and unreasoning horror of "treesqueaks" and the like. The development of this forest army into an efficient, enthusiastic force is going to be a difficult test of leadership.

After all, the work to be accomplished in the forests this summer is not so important as the work to be accomplished with these young men. They are at the age where enforced idleness drives them into one of three ways—they hit the road as hoboes or they become embittered radicals or they get into gang life. The planting of trees isn't nearly so important as the planting of new viewpoints.

Those of us who have lived in the West find it difficult to realize that the most circumscribed provincialism in the world is the chap who has lived in a big city all his life. Too often the smokestacks and the pool hall mark a horizon. The world "ends" when the "job" blows up. It will be well worth the cost if 250,000 young men go home with some new ideas about the many ways of spending a life.

CONFERENCE IN A TANGLE.

FRANCE threatens to wreck the world economic conference at London unless the United States consents to some plan to "peg the dollar," return to a gold standard. President Roosevelt quite properly declines to be scared by the French bluff. Until American industry can be brought to some more stable basis efforts to conciliate the French by pegging the dollar would be a mistake.

The French are seeking to capitalize politically on the obvious eagerness of the Roosevelt administration to bring some new and profitable trade agreements out of the London meet. They evidently figure the Americans will do a good deal of yielding rather than give up the conference. This may prove a very bad hunch on the part of the usually astute French.

Failure of the London conference may mean the resort to separate trade agreements. It is difficult to see how France would gain by such a course.

BIG GAME AT PORTLAND.

NEXT year's big game between Oregon and Oregon State has been shifted from Eugene to Portland and scheduled for Armistice Day. The change, we are told, will assure a huge "gate" and this will be a help to the athletic managements of both schools at a time when they need it. The game will also be a boon to the hard-pressed management of the Multnomah stadium in Portland. And it will also be a graceful gesture to the supporters of the University and the College in the Portland area.

The plan was first suggested last year when the big fight over the Zorn-Macpherson bill made the holding of the game in Corvallis rather a touchy

matter. The University consented to a shift. Corvallis blocked it. In some degree, the present shift is a fulfillment of long deferred promises to give Portland "a break." And as we understand it, the change is made with the distinct understanding that it is NOT PERMANENT.

Because of this understanding, objections here have been very slight. We are told that after the Portland showing next fall the games will be restored to Eugene and Corvallis in alternate years. Any other policy would be a mistake. Athletic events properly belong to the campus. In the long run the spirit of sport is more important than the gate. With good roads and with the return of good times, home game can be built up.

As we understand the new industrial bill it is that part of the New Deal where those who expect to sit in are required to "ante up."

Hereafter, all Washington correspondents for newspapers will be tested to see how they float.

Although we haven't been able to figure out just how it's done in times like this, counting the increasing number of new autos is a great comfort. Somebody "has what it takes."

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, June 22.—"Whoa!" That's the expression unanimously used by the people charged with rescuing us from the depression when anyone becomes exuberant on the theory that permanent recovery already has begun.

It's one of the most remarkable phenomena of the "New Deal" administration. Roosevelt at his press conferences cautiously admits a little encouragement, but expresses himself in "hopes." Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announces a relatively large jump in employment and payrolls, but warns it isn't enough to keep production increasing. Industrial Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson privately warns that there may be a serious crash unless a more solid foundation is built for prosperity. Other officials privately or publicly echo the thought.

STILL "EXPERIMENTAL"

The big sections of the recovery program are still spoken of as "experimental." Nobody professes to assume that they're sure to succeed. Everyone deprecates the importance of the recent rise in industrial production, commodity and securities prices, insisting that there's no evidence for any solid base for such improvement beyond the general belief that a great attempt is to be made to build that base.

The attitude is directly opposite that of the previous administration—that confidence could be restored by ballyhoo.

FACING FACTS

Of course Roosevelt and his people have profited by and are anxious not to make the same mistake. They fear that recent improvements, which may be largely the result of inflation fear, will dim the country's realization of emergency and they won't be gleeful even among themselves until they know that there has been a large increase in purchasing power.

BUSINESS INDEX UP

It's a good thing to know that the general business index is up four per cent above this time last year, that freight car loadings are 14 per cent higher, that electric power production is 5.8 per cent up, that farm prices have risen along with automobile and steel input prices.

But members of the "Whoa!" school of thought hasten to point out that department store sales rose only one point in May and that if you count in the fact that there was one more business day in the 1933 May those sales are still six per cent off from May, 1932.

Those department store figures are considered disappointing.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

TO VOTE ON DRY LAWS.

(The Bend Bulletin)

AT last the missing piece in the jig-saw puzzle of Oregon prohibition legislation has been found. Fitted to the others, it makes possible a complete, and not unpleasant picture. The missing piece is the decision of the state supreme court that the question of the repeal of the remaining state dry laws, primarily the state constitutional amendment, shall be placed on the special election ballot and shall be voted on by the people of Oregon July 21.

Such vote, sought by initiative petition, is one which the militant drys have vigorously endeavored to prevent. Why they should have done this is difficult to understand. It is manifestly a time to dispose definitely of problems of the kind, to coordinate state and local regulations at the same time that the federal constitutional provision is being passed upon.

As was pointed out last fall before the general election, and as has been mentioned many times since, the repeal of the vital parts of the Anderson bone dry law in Oregon could have disastrous results. So far it has not, and in the future it may not, but the possibility is there. With prohibition in the constitution, regulatory measures may not be enacted, and prohibition is still in the constitution while, aside from the ordinances of a few communities, there are lacking laws to enforce prohibition.

Unless there is a tremendous change of sentiment in the next few weeks, Oregon will vote for repeal of the federal constitutional amendment. While that will not put federal prohibition down and out, it will be an important step in that direction and may have an important influence on the mental attitude of people toward prohibition. It will be as well if the state may then vote for reasonable control.

The supreme court decision, with a later backing of popular vote, will make this possible.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

IN a joint report on the sanitation of bathing places made by a committee of the American Public Health Institute and the Conference of State Sanitary Engineers there are outlined certain minimum requirements which should be borne in mind by everyone interested in conducting or using swimming pools or bathing beaches.

It is well established that it is possible to make bathing places sanitary by chlorination, as this will destroy the germs most frequently found in contaminated water. Recent developments indicate the use of ammonium and chlorine for disinfecting swimming pools produces more permanent disinfection.

One of the chief difficulties in sanitation of bathing beaches and swimming pools is the spread of ringworm infection of the feet. To control such infections, the floors, walks and springboards should be thoroughly cleansed with a disinfectant solution such as one containing one-half of one per cent of available chlorine. Sodium hypochlorite solutions and also solutions of sodium thiosulphate have been found available.

Outdoor bathing places are likely to be contaminated, either directly from the water supply, from contaminated materials washed into the water from beaches, or directly by the bathers. Harmful contamination may come also from sewage which gets into the water from boats, from factories and from the dumping of refuse. All of these sources of pollution must be controlled if water in bathing places is to be considered safe.

In addition to the skin disease infections, such as ringworm, there is also the possibility of eye, ear, nose and throat infections which may be partially due to chilling, softening of the tissues by remaining long in the water, and the inhalation of contaminated water. There seems to be no question but that persons with active infections of the nose and throat should be barred from swimming pools.

The sanitation of bathing and wading pools is so important that those in charge should make certain that they have had the advice of a competent consultant before opening the pools for widespread use.

SIDE GLANCES



"Do you remember where I got off when I was on this car with my daughter-in-law a week ago Tuesday?"

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

DURING the summer months, probably the most popular and satisfactory cake to serve with fruit and ice cream is some variety of sponge cake. Children, too, may enjoy this variety of cake since it contains no butter to make it too rich and indigestible for small persons.

All types of sponge cake are made without shortening, which distinguishes them from the so-called "butter" cakes that are rich and suitable for cold weather.

Since eggs are of paramount importance in the making of sponge cakes, they should be carefully chosen. First they must, of course, be in good condition. They must be at least 48 hours old and a three-day egg will beat even better. They must be very cold and not a particle of the yolk must be allowed to escape into the white.

Beat the Whites Stiff

Beat the whites with a wire whisk, because this whips more air into them. It is this air which lightens the cake by expanding with heat. Beat the whites until they are stiff but not until they are dry. When a point of beaten white will hold its shape they are beaten enough.

The egg yolks should be beaten with a Dover beater until they are thick and lemon colored. Fine granulated sugar does much

Orange Sponge Cake

Six eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 5 tablespoons water, 1-2 cup orange juice, grated rind 1 orange, few grains salt, 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar.

Separate whites from yolks of eggs and beat whites with cream of tartar sifted over them until stiff. Cook sugar and water until it "threads" and pour into beaten whites, beating constantly. Beat until cool. Beat in orange juice and grated orange rind. Add beaten egg yolks and fold in flour sifted with salt. Bake in an unbuttered pan at 350 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Turn out on cooling rack to cool. It should come from the pan by its own weight, but if it does not it may be loosened around the edges with a spatula when cool.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE children will soon be out of school, or perhaps are out now. What are they doing? Sitting about on steps and curbstones, their chins in their hands, their bicycles and skates thrown aside because they are tired of them? Have they already begun to say, "What'll I do now, mom?"

Mothers who haven't heard this annual plaint to date are at least expecting it. For one or two weeks after the janitor closes the big school-house doors and locks them for the summer, thousands of children lose that look of purpose, begin to quarrel because they are bored, and their mothers begin to worry. What in the world are they to do with them?

For one thing, I should make them help with the work. Each child should have an allotted task to do every day and be made to do it.

Work Can Be Made Play

But this still leaves empty hours. And these empty hours should be filled, not with more superimposed tasks or a difficult play that soon bores a child, but with something that gives him outlet and at the same time a definite goal.

The only difference between work and play is interest. Look about. What is there that a boy would like to do? Or a girl? Both enjoy the same things as a rule. Does the dog need a house in the yard? Or, if you happen to be in the country, do the chickens need a new runway?

No dog—and no chickens either? Well, perhaps you need a board-walk from the garage to the house. There is one? Well then, how

about that open space that people use for a short cut, right where the glad-iolas are planted? You've been wanting a wire fence there for years. Some state and a stretch of chicken wire will do. Johnny could manage that.

Or the two maple-saplings you planted need tree boxes to save them from being scraped perhaps. Or the climbing rose needs a trellis to support it; or the porch vine a ladder-rack.

If you don't need anything, there is always the shanty. If a boy has never built or helped to build a shanty at least once in his life he has missed a lot. As a girl I helped to build two and those summers stand out above all the rest.

Boards, a saw, hammer and nails—they are life-savers for the summer. Let the children forage for boards—no, not steal them, but use their ingenuity to buy old planks somewhere for a few cents, or as a gift. That's part of it—getting the stuff to use.

There are so many things to be made, even in a small yard. Sand-boxes for the rouncier children, saws and swings. But these must be supervised for safety's sake, naturally.

Paint! Children love to paint and they do it pretty well. Have you some old chairs or tables to be done? Porch furniture? How about the fence? Does it need a coat of white-wash?

Try not to interfere too much. Let them work out their own ideas and be generous with praise. The secret of a successful vacation is not idleness, but industry.

Council Meets

The Women's Council of the First Christian church held its meeting Wednesday at the church, sixteen attending. Quilting was done. At noon a luncheon was served. The group will meet again next Wednesday for quilting.

Picnic Given

The Marie Fletcher class of the First Baptist church held a picnic supper in the park back of the butte Wednesday evening. Fifty-eight were present. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransom were in charge. Another picnic is planned in the park on the third Wednesday of July, the committee to be named later.

Road deaths in England showed a decrease in 1932 for the first time in five years. 6953 deaths being recorded in 1932 as compared to 6991 in 1931.

One of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the United States was at Taylor, Texas, on Sept. 9-10, 1921, when 23 inches of rain were recorded for the two days.

PHI BETA PARTY COMES FRIDAY

Reservations Are Listed; Event Is At 2

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE larger affair for Friday will be the benefit bridge tea to be given by members of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and drama society, for their scholarship fund. The party will be at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, bridge to be played at two o'clock and tea served at four o'clock. The program will be given during the tea hour. Mrs. John Jay Rogers is general chairman for the affair. Among those making reservations for groups at the party are Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, Mrs. J. C. Schaff, Mrs. Walter O. Swan, Mrs. L. J. Temple, Mrs. V. H. Davis, Mrs. John B. Bell, Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Mrs. H. R. Grosland, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Miss Jean Taylor. Those who can not be at the party for bridge are invited to call for tea. Both auction and contract bridge are to be played. An interesting program is to be given during the tea hour by the active members of the society.

WEDDING FRIDAY
Among weddings for the late week will be that of Miss Catherine Adams and Orville Lindstrom, the ceremony to be solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Adams, at three o'clock. Rev. Bryant Wilson officiating. Mrs. Reuben Young, sister of the bride, and O. Lindstrom, father of the bridegroom, will attend the couple.

DANCE FRIDAY
The first of the weekly dances for the summer session students and faculty members at the university will be Friday evening at Gerlinger hall.

TO GIVE TEA
Mrs. Lawrence W. Manerud is to entertain at tea Saturday afternoon to honor Mrs. J. J. Elliott, who is spending the summer in Eugene from Salem, and Mrs. P. C. Macdonald, Salem, who will be the house guest of Mrs. Manerud. Hours will be from three until five o'clock.

ENTERTAINS CLUB
Mrs. Henry A. Tromp entertained for the Wednesday Bridge club yesterday. Mrs. Walter P. Fell was a special guest. The group is planning for a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. E. A. Lewis at Pengra, the date to be set later. The club will hold no more regular meetings until fall.

LUNCHEON GIVEN
The College Crest Neighborhood club held its last meeting of the year

Calendar

Thursday
6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper for Business and Professional Women's club, Jeff Beach.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Little Club Around the Corner, Tinty Tavern.
8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting, W. O. W. hall.
Friday
2 p. m.—Phi Beta benefit; tea at 4 p. m., Alpha Chi Omega sorority.
6 p. m.—Picnic for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, Park back of butte.
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Rainbow Order for Girls, Masonic temple.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Past Matrons' club of Evangelical chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at home of Mrs. Albert McMurry.

Wednesday as a luncheon gathering at the College Crest Community club house. Mrs. A. B. Brown was chairman. The group will continue its meetings in the fall.

PICNIC POSTPONED
The picnic of the Sans Souci club planned for Wednesday was postponed.

PARISH GROUP MEETING
The parish group of Central Presbyterian church is to meet Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the manse with Mrs. Milton S. Weber as hostess.

TO MEET FRIDAY
Mrs. Albert McMurry and Mrs. O. C. Caswell will entertain at the home of the former for the meeting of the Past Matrons' club of Evangelical chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening. All affiliated past matrons are invited.

LODGE EVENT
Neighbors of Woodcraft are to meet Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall.

RAINBOW EVENT
The Rainbow Order for Girls is to meet Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

AID MEETING
The Fairmont Ladies' Aid society is to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Will Grimes, 1485 Emerald street.

MILKY WAY MILK 9c Qt.
Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-J-2.

World's speed record for a locomotive is 112.3 m.p.h., made by the Empire State Express on May 10, 1930.

Lodges Plan Picnic Friday Evening

Fifty-six members and eightitors attended the meeting of the beka lodge Wednesday evening the I. O. O. F. temple. The business meeting was followed by a party. Games were played and cul numbers given.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to have a joint picnic in the back of the butte, Friday evening. All members of the two orders and their families are invited to attend. The Odd Fellows will have a ball game preceding the picnic. The next meeting for the Rebekahs will be July 5 when new officers will be installed.

Eugene Women Ba From Convention

Eugene women are returning to the convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and all its allied groups at Salem this week.

At the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Mary Furber of this city, elected state senior vice-president. Mrs. Ethel Andrews of Astoria, named the state head. The Eugene women attending the convention are Mrs. Floy Kirkham, Mrs. E. O. Browning, Mrs. S. T. R. Mrs. T. C. DeVaney, Miss M. Pitts, Mrs. Hattie Drury, Miss Plank, Mrs. Lois McHors, Mrs. Mary Furber, Mrs. Pearl L. C. Miss Cora Krenner, Mrs. N. Brush, Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Olivia Hill, Miss Edith McIlwain, Mary Estes, Mrs. John Marsh, next meeting of the local Daughters will be next Wednesday evening, 28.

Salem Women Visit Here

Twenty-nine women participated in the flag tournament played Wednesday as the feature for the women's day at the Country club. Earl O. Immel won first place in A; Mrs. W. D. Hollingworth first class B; and Mrs. Roy Stien first class C. Mrs. J. R. McKee was a man for the day.

On the coming Wednesday the Eugene women are to entertain Salem women and meet them in tournament. Mrs. Lynn S. McCa is chairman for arrangements.

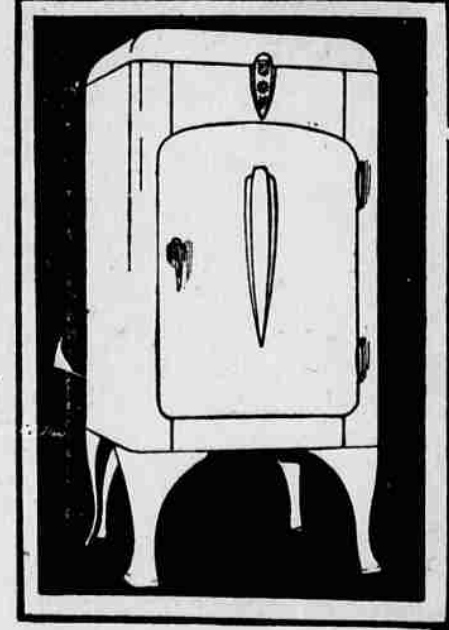
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