

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 development of constructive community policy.

THE FIRST NINE MILLION.

IN the voting on the repeal of the 18th amendment, some nine million people in twelve different states have given a direct expression of their opinion on this issue. (Fourteen states are on record and all for repeal, but Nevada used local conventions and in Wyoming the popular vote was not recorded). The tabulations to date (United Press) show 7,095,223 for repeal and 1,855,414 for continuing with national prohibition.

During the next month the repeal campaign will swing into the southern states, Oklahoma, Alabama, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and the Drys are sure to cut down the Wet lead in the expression of popular sentiment. On the Pacific Coast, also, the proportions will not be so heavy even if repeal carries. But the four to one showing against the 18th amendment in the balloting thus far is impressive.

The reaction again national prohibition is a very real one. It is not influenced greatly by the appeals or arguments of extremists on either side. People are just as tired of prohibition with its train of hypocrisy and corruption as they were of the saloon of the preceding generation. In most states they do not know just what plan of control they want to adopt but it isn't prohibition. Neither is it likely to be the saloon.

In spite of the planless course of popular reaction, there is a certain element of safety in it. Having experimented with extremes, it may be possible to unite sentiment on reasonable regulation with temperance as the goal acceptable to everybody.

OREGON'S ROADS, HIGHWAYS.

IF all the roads in Oregon, good and bad, were laid out end to end, they would encircle the earth nearly twice. An official highway commission report credits us with 48,351 miles of roads and highways. Of these, however, only 6728 miles are "state highways" and only 4379 "primary highways," that is improved to modern standards in grades and construction.

We have 41,623 miles of roads in Oregon which are under county jurisdiction, and while some of them are very good (as in most of Lane county) some of them are mere tracings. Take a trip over around the Steen mountains and see how primitive a road can be.

In Lane county we have 287 miles of primary state highway; 141.7 miles of secondary state highway; 1486 miles of county roads. The road building job is far from complete, even in this rather advanced county.

The roads we enjoy today would have been miracles to the pioneers of 1850. Or would they? If you will study the earliest surveys and reports on Oregon you will find that these consoin-hatted pioneers laid out most of the main routes we are using today. In many cases, their vision went farther than ours goes today in picturing a great civilization in Oregon.

In the year 2000, which is not so very far off, our children and their children will be passing judgment on our vision. Roads are tied into the very destiny of Oregon. If you think of Oregon supporting the 10 million population the experts in prognosis say it will have, the road building era in Oregon is not at its peak, but in its infancy.

Taxpayers build roads. On the other hand, roads increase taxpayers. The problem is to balance the two increases.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAINS NEXT?

WITH the railroads of the United States firmly in the custody of F. D.'s "co-ordinator", one of the interesting (though not so important) speculations is the possibility of through transcontinental service. In Canada, you can get on a train in St. John or Montreal and ride through to Vancouver without leaving your car. In Europe you can ride without change between Paris and Istanbul, Turkey. In Russia you can ride from Leningrad or Moscow to Vladivostok. Not so in the United States. You must change trains at Chicago, St. Louis or New Orleans if travelling between the Atlantic and Pacific coast.

If the Union Pacific's experiment with its 100-mile-an-hour train proves successful, through passenger trains may result, but the service will have to be much swifter than any we now have. It will have to be swift enough to challenge the through plane service and then it may be limited by the habits we have built up. Your European travelling through from Paris to Istanbul probably knows nobody and has no business in Berlin or Prague or Vienna or any of the way stops. Your American, as a rule, has an aunt or a cousin or a fraternity brother or a branch manager or an agent in Chicago or St. Louis, and besides he is a restless cuss who likes to get out of the train and stroll.

During the era of competition, railroads east and west of the Mississippi developed the practice of "diving" the freight and passenger business. The great midway cities have been built in part on this split of traffic. They want to keep it. The elaborate system of car exchange has been built on keeping as few cars as possible from straying too far from the home line.

The change may come, but a lot of more fundamental changes must come first. Speed trains will come first.

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY.

ONE thing to be remembered in the mass of new legislation passed at Washington is the fact that the president is empowered to give publicity to income tax returns. A good many citizens are likely to hope that he takes advantage of this power.

The disclosures about income tax evasions in the Morgan investigation would not have been news at all if we had had publicity for income tax returns during the last few years. And with those disclosures in mind, it is a little hard to sympathize with those who oppose such publicity on the ground that it is an unwarranted intrusion upon the private affairs of individual citizens.

It took a Senate committee to show us that Morgan and his partners had found ways of getting along without paying income taxes. Under the

new law the president himself, by a turn of the hand, could make such information automatically available from day to day.

This "old fashioned Fourth" that is being worked up for Eugene is a grand idea. In fact, the boys even promise it will be so old fashioned as to be perfectly sane and safe.

Motorists in Oregon have used 1,527,422,301 gallons of gas since 1919 when the first records on gas tax were started, says an official report. Even the legislature can't equal that mark.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 26.—Roosevelt's sudden appointment of a special Industrial Recovery Board followed urgent representations from elements of both capital and labor that alarmingly enormous power over the national destiny was being left in the lap of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The president was going off on a vacation at the critical time when the Industrial Recovery Act set-up was to be organized. So he conceded the point, naming five cabinet members, the budget director and General Johnson to the board—which is to co-operate with Johnson, rather than supervise him.

Furious under-cover activity involving key posts in the new recovery administration had been in progress many days before the signing of the act.

Although organization charts call for equal and fair representation of industry and labor, some jobs—especially those of deputy administrators who must rule over controversies—are the objects of wide-spread wire-pulling and intrigue.

Labor and the president also missed the presence of Donald R. Richberg, Chicago lawyer and labor representative, who was in Chicago still unable to decide whether he could conscientiously leave the railroad unions to handle their wage fight and come to work with Johnson.

There's no lack of confidence in the general. The willingness of both capital and labor to accept him and to recognize his impartiality and good faith has been amazing. But as the folks most concerned began to comprehend the vast one-man power he would have over industry some of them began to get the jitters.

Worried Over Prices
 The contractors, who only did a \$1,500,000,000 business last year, are naturally excited over the prospective expenditure of \$3,300,000,000 for public works within two years. Some boom!

But many of them are also worried over probable price rises, wondering how safely they can make advance commitments at a time when their little disbursement to sell far ahead on the basis of existing prices.

Roosevelt's Responsibility
 Certain senators strongly urged Roosevelt to appoint a congressional advisory committee which would stay on the job during the next six vital months of the recovery program.

They argued that his responsibility was too great for any single living man, that Congress should be allowed to help work the program out, that the White House should be kept advised of the sentiment of Congress while it was scattered over the country and that such a committee could reduce chances of serious clashes between the executive and the legislature later on.

But Roosevelt and his advisers were unimpressed. Lobbyists on Job

The lobbyists will stay on the job, their numbers greatly increased by the many new relations which the federal government has with industry and agriculture. One result is to stiffen local purchasing power.

One of the assistant lobbyists in the unsuccessful "power trust" battle to keep the three per cent. electricity tax from being shifted from consumer to producer was receiving \$50 a day plus liberal expenses.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

McKAY SHOULD GO ON
 (Salem Statesman)
 MAYOR DOUGLAS McKAY, more versed in business than in politics, is cutting his eye teeth in regard to his council. The aldermen like the mayor—very well, thank you—but propose a curbing of their authority and that's another story. Thus the temporary defeat of a city manager must be interpreted by Hissom as the persisting desire of the aldermen to hold the reins rather than a personal attack on the mayor, himself.

Mr. McKAY has a large court to which to appeal—the citizens of Salem. He should use the interval before the next general election to perfect the management plan he introduced to the council. He should enlist civic consideration of the proposal and see that initiative petitions were circulated. When the measure was squarely before the voters, McKAY should make the city manager's plan his campaign issue and stay in office or be forced out on the voters' decision.

Nor should McKAY campaign against the existing councilmen; only against the system. The 14 aldermen who now serve Salem without a cent of pay are as intelligent, as earnest and as competent as the run of men selected by popular vote. But their functions are largely administrative and management of a \$300,000 annual budget does not logically and practically operate through 14 different heads. Each alderman tends to block out his own little sphere of influence and to hold that territory sacrosanct. On issues of major importance—like pushing collection of delinquent street assessments—studying comparative costs of Salem's fire department with other cities—watching the inevitable tagends of a business as large as the city's—the councilmanic form of government does not suffice. A smaller council to determine legislative policies for the city; a city manager to administer under the council's direction; that is the trend of efficient city governments.

Mayor McKAY need not be discouraged by his initial rebuff; he should be challenged.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE question is constantly raised as to whether babies born prematurely have mentalities as good as those of infants born after the usual time. In a recent review of the subject, Dr. Arnold Gesell points out that the normal time before birth is about forty weeks, but that cases are on record of birth with survival after twenty-four weeks.

In order to find out whether babies born after six, seven or eight months develop mentally as well as those born after nine months, examinations were made regularly on a number of such babies.

Two children born prematurely were studied regularly for a period of two years. One child at the age of five months resembled in behavior equipment a child of three months, but many of the difficulties might have been due merely to the fact that it was seriously underweight.

One physician investigated the mental equipment of almost 400 premature infants and found that in general they do not develop as well as infants born after the normal time. Their mentality is likely to develop a little later.

However, the majority of premature infants born after eight months without injuries at birth undergo normal mental development, but progress more slowly than full-term infants during the first year. They average walking and talking about six months later, and are somewhat slower in learning to co-ordinate.

There are, of course, many hazards associated with being born prematurely but nature seems to do her best to enable such children to catch up so that eventually they do become equal to children born after a normal time.

It is interesting, in this connection, to realize that some of the greatest men of history were born prematurely, including Charles Darwin, the French philosopher Renan, and the great military leader Napoleon, Isaac Newton and Voltaire.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sorry, Miss Sally, but your mother told me not to sell you any more cookies."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

THE question of how much we actually pay for meat bought in the form of steaks and chops when we take into consideration the waste in bones and fat is important. But the question of how much of the meat bought in this form is wasted through careless cooking is of greater importance to the housewife and is given little attention.

The initial cost per pound is determined by supply and demand and naturally is out of control of the home-maker. But the cost of waste due to thoughtless cooking is the cook's sole responsibility—she alone can control it.

Porterhouse steak is an example of thoughtless waste in many households because it seldom is cooked to give its full value. Aside from the waste in bone and fat, the tail is usually unfit to eat. It is overcooked before the rest of the steak is done and appears on the table an unappetizing portion. However, the tail has a fine flavor and if it is cooked properly is just as desirable as the tenderloin itself.

Put It Through Chopper
 Try trimming the meat from the fat and put this piece of lean "tail"

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE latest leaflet sent out from the Children's Bureau divides the dollar into proportionate amounts for the various classes of foods and I believe this to be a more practical basis for spending than any other. Families on welfare support and those with small incomes may well follow its advice. I shall quote directly from it:

"For milk or its equivalent, 25 to 30 cents (out of the dollar). If you can, buy 1/2 to 2 pints of milk daily for each child; be sure he gets 1 pint a day. The same quantity should be provided for pregnant or nursing mothers. Each other adult should have 1 pint, although one-half of this amount is suggested as a minimum. Choose the cheapest of the following forms of milk: Pasteurized fluid milk, evaporated milk, dried milk, whole milk cheese.

Vegetables, Fruit—One-Fourth
 For vegetables and fruit, 25 to 30 cents. Recommended are canned tomatoes and cabbage to be used at least twice a week; potatoes to be used as often as possible, green and other vegetables to be used as often as possible, dried peas and beans and the cheaper dried fruits.

"For eggs, lean meat and fish, 10 cents out of every food dollar. This should buy eggs and fish when prices are low, canned salmon, liver, and the cheaper cuts of lean meat.

For bread, flour, cereals, 20 cents. To be used for whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, cracked wheat, and some whole wheat bread as well as other bread and cereals.

Fats, Sugars—20 Cents
 For fats, sugar, and accessories, 20 cents. To be used for lard, salt pork, butter, margarine, vegetable oil, cane molasses, sago syrups, sugar, corn syrup, baking-powder, tea, coffee, cocoa.

"The following is important to child health. Give each child under 2 years at least 2 teaspoonful of cod-liver oil every day. He should have 3 or 4. If the family is being provided with milk or raises plenty of vegetables in the home garden, the leaflet suggests a different division of each food dollar allowing larger amounts for other articles of food.

If the above suggestions are followed they will break up the practice of buying and eating the same foods day after day. Variety is necessary to health. It is very hard to get people to understand this fact. It is no more expensive to buy a variety than large amount of the same things.

Seasonable Foods Cheap
 At this time of year some slight changes may be made in this list. Seasonable foods can be had easily and cheaply.

As for cod-liver oil on very hot days, most doctors suspend its use unless the child has to have it for a certain run-down condition. Ice for keeping milk is an item not included in the dollar. Perhaps fewer legumes or less fat may be used and thus provide money for refrigeration during the hot months. Or a little fuel will be needed now, fuel money can be used for ice. Health depends on keeping milk sweet and fresh. Ice

EARLY WEEK IS VARIED SOCIALLY

Two Weddings On Calendar; Clubs Plans Picnics

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE early week is a varied time, socially, with numerous events planned.

Two weddings of interest are on the calendar. Monday evening will be solemnized the marriage of Frederick Clark, son of Rev. and Mrs. Fred J. Clark, and Miss Jeanette Schultz of Luana, Iowa, at the First Congregational church.

On Tuesday evening will be held the wedding of Miss Dora McClain and Orville Reynolds at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carl A. McClain.

Several organizations have meetings and picnics planned for the fore part of the week.

The Amaranth court is to have its social meeting Monday evening at the Masonic temple.

The auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans is to have its picnic for members and families at six-thirty o'clock Monday evening in the park back of the butte.

Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood is to be entertained Monday evening by Mrs. William Lightfoot and Mrs. Alfred J. Morgan at the home of Mrs. Lightfoot.

The ladies' night and "All Kiwanis" night picnic supper given by the Eugene Kiwanis club will be Monday evening at the Oakway golf course.

CLUB ENTERTAINED
 The Amicus club held its last meeting until the past week at the home of Mrs. H. A. West, the group being entertained for a dessert and bridge party. Mrs. O. D. McAllister of Roseburg was a special guest. Mrs. F. R. Dunlap won the card honors.

MISS TILTON WEDS
 University friends will be interested in news of the marriage of Miss Caroline Tilton, graduate of the university, to John L. Fowler in Ashland on June 21. Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. For the past four years she has taught at Jefferson high school, Portland. Mr. Fowler is a graduate of Oregon State college and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are to make their home in Klamath Falls.

FORMER STUDENTS WED
 Miss June Cochran and Carl A. Dahl, both former students on the campus, were married last Monday in Portland. The bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority on the campus and Mr. Dahl of Sigma Nu. They are to live in Portland.

The engagement of Miss Peggy Canon, graduate of the university, to Henry Munaw was announced in Portland at the week-end. Miss Canon is a member of Delta Gamma sorority on the campus. No date is announced for the wedding.

GIVE PARTY
 The members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained with a rush party Friday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dale on the millrace. Swimming, ping-pong and other games were diversions. Mrs. Lillian Eldridge was patroness for the party.

TO MEET TUESDAY
 The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society is to have its June meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church at two-thirty o'clock. Division eight is to be in charge. The division is meeting at twelve-thirty o'clock for a potluck luncheon.

PICNIC TUESDAY
 The covered dish picnic planned by the American Legion auxiliary for all members and their families will be given.

Calendar

Monday
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary in park back of the butte.
 8 p. m.—Amaranth meeting, Masonic temple.
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood, at home of Mrs. William Lightfoot.
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper for ladies' night and "All-Kiwanis" night, Oakway golf course.

Tuesday
 12:30 p. m.—Division 8 of M. E. church, potluck luncheon at church.
 1 p. m.—Covered dish luncheon for Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church at home of Mrs. W. C. Hall.
 1 p. m.—Division three of First Christian missionary society potluck luncheon at home of Mrs. Wayne Robertson.
 2:30 p. m.—Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid meeting, at church.
 2:30 p. m.—Book group of A. A. U. W. meeting at home of Mrs. Sidney A. King.
 6:30 p. m.—Past Noble Grand's club supper at home of Mrs. Bertha Pearson.
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BOOK GROUP
 The afternoon book study group of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sidney A. King.

MISSIONARY EVENT
 The Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church is to meet for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hall in Alvadore on Tuesday. Cars will leave the church here at twelve o'clock. A varied program is planned for the meeting.

MEETING TUESDAY
 Group three of the First Christian church Missionary society is to have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wayne Robertson on Tuesday.

SUPPER PLANNED
 The Past Noble Grand's club of the Rebekah lodge is to have a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Bertha Pearson on Tuesday evening. All past noble grand's are invited. Each is to bring a covered dish as well as silverware and dishes.

Many Salem Women Come For Golf
 A large group of Salem women will be coming to Eugene Wednesday to play in the women's golf day program at the Country club, it was announced by Mrs. Lynn S. McCready, general chairman. Monday. Play will start at nine o'clock in the morning with luncheon at noon.

Among Salem women who have announced they are coming so far are Mesdames Kay, Garnjobat, Johnson, Baker, Gillingham, Locke, Bernardi, Chandler, Day, Stacey, Simmons, Schwabacher, Woodmansee, Stockwell, Byrd, Bonesteel, Sharkey, Weidner, and F. C. Riner.

Prizes will be given. Play will also be arranged for all women not competing on the teams in the match. Assisting Mrs. McCready on arrangements are Mrs. A. W. Sien and Mrs. Harry B. Ruth with Mrs. David B. Evans as chairman on prizes.

Birthday Dinner Is Event Of Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Raup entertained at a family gathering Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Raup.

Guests for the event included Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper and family of Forest Grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper and family of Roseburg, Mrs. Gloria Ann McCoy of Forest Grove, Mrs. Bert Newhouse of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newhouse, and Mrs. Harry Sinclair of Portland. Miss Hazel Newhouse of Portland, Miss Viola Raup, and Mr. and Mrs. Raup.

Party Given

Mrs. Ray Braynard (Marie Elmer) was honor guest for a party given by Mrs. Frank Gaskill, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Raines, Mrs. Martin Myers, and Mrs. Lena Woods, Friday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Paul J. Cauthorn, Mrs. E. Yensen, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. Anna Cook, Miss Le Sledge, Mrs. Roy V. Maxwell, Mrs. A. C. Raines, Mrs. Mildred Cummins, Mrs. Mae Cummins, Mrs. M. Feltus, Mrs. E. F. Trotter, Mrs. Peggy Neidham, Mrs. J. O. Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Michlaus, Mrs. Kathryn Howell, Mrs. Elbert Cox, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. Marion Sutton, Mrs. Emma Wynn, Mrs. Martha Moon, Mrs. Marie Myers, Mrs. Lena Woods, Mrs. E. S. Rains, Mrs. Bessie Gaskill, Mrs. Paul J. Cauthorn, Mrs. John W. Gaskill, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. R. L. Gibson.

Shower Given

A shower was given Friday by Miss Julia Soerens and Mrs. D. Mayes at the home of the latter to honor Miss Elizabeth Wilmet, whose marriage to Victor N. Phelps will be an event of late August. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Alma Brandshagen, Mrs. H. E. Tucker, Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Mrs. M. L. Sander, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Miss Mary Hirsch, all of Albany. Other guests were Miss Wilmet, Mrs. E. J. Tins, Mrs. J. H. West, Mrs. J. Tins, Mrs. J. T. E. Murphy, Miss Bernice Phelps, Mrs. N. A. Phelps, Miss Blanche Brownfield, Mrs. Roy Sweney, Mrs. G. W. Brownfield, Mrs. Hazel Murphy, Miss Julia Hall, Mrs. Clara Bissell, Mrs. John Wilmet, Mrs. Frank Wilmet, and the hostess.

P. T. A. Event

The executive group of the Lane County Parent-Teacher association will hold a picnic luncheon and meeting Tuesday at twelve-thirty o'clock in the community house in the gut back of the butte. Officers and committee chairmen are asked to attend. Mrs. H. A. Sims, president, will preside. Miss Alice Capps will give a report on the national P. T. A. convention held recently in Seattle. Mr. Roy Woodruff and Mrs. J. W. Welling will be there early to receive members.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Richmond, Virginia, came this week-end for a visit at the home of Mr. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. White. The visitors will be here three weeks of so.

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