

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Fugman
NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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

REORGANIZING AN INDUSTRY.

WITH the vast textile industry of the United States (cotton branch only) up for the No. 1 hearing on its new operating code, some of the difficulties of the scheme for reorganizing the business life of a nation begin to appear. It may be necessary for Gen. Johnson, the "industrial dictator" to exercise immediately the vast discretionary powers granted by congress because the industry itself is far from united on the proposed code.

Labor contends that the \$10 minimum wage is too low and the 40 hour week too long. Northern manufacturers and southern manufacturers, operating under quite dissimilar conditions are apprehensive of sectional advantages in the proposed code. The manufacturers who operate their own fabric mills want to be exempt from the code, because they claim it will hamper production and employment in the entire textile industry (which eventually will have a code of its own). Others protest against any exemptions.

The difficulties are not greater than expected by anybody familiar with the terribly complex set-up of modern industry, but they are sufficiently serious to jar enthusiasts out of the idea that the road to industrial stabilization and rehabilitation is a "royal road."

To the bystander, just one very difficult problem presents itself. With inflation under way and prices subject to rapid changes, how can any minimum wage be made truly effective unless it is hitched to the index of commodity prices? In cotton the proposed \$10 a week might be sufficient to shut out child labor today, but how about next week or next month, or next year? Or should the shift be in the other direction, how is employment to be protected by protecting the manufacturer from an impossible load?

The experiment in controlled industry is worth while, but we are going to have to learn many things about the building of workable industrial codes.

MAINTAINING COUNTY ROADS.

IN its budget for the year, the Lane county court designated some \$160,000 for road maintenance. To date it has spent approximately \$62,000. Tax collections being what they are there may be very little additional cash for this purpose during the remainder of the year. It may be necessary to lay off several hundred maintenance workers in various parts of the county. If the county roads (and there are nearly 1,500 miles of them) are not kept up they will be destroyed by traffic and weather.

This is the situation outlined yesterday by Judge Fish and Commissioners Crowe and Young. They are planning to ask the state highway commission to set aside some portion of the \$18,000,000 of new federal aid funds for maintenance work in this and other counties (for it is assumed that most other counties are just as hard pressed for cash as we are). The state highway commission also is struggling with maintenance problems. With its state revenues severely reduced it has been able to set up only meager allowances for maintenance on either primary or secondary roads.

It is not likely, however, that the state commission will be able to allot any part of the new federal money for maintenance work. The federal government has designated those funds for new construction. Without an act of congress it may be impossible to alter those plans. Yet something MUST be done to preserve the roads. In Lane county, the county roads alone represent an investment of more than \$10,000,000.

The "best bet" seems to be a united appeal to Washington for relief through some of the other government funds. Certainly road preservation comes under the heading of "conservation." Since overdue taxes would more than cover all maintenance programs, it should not be difficult to justify maintenance work as "self-liquidating." To stop maintenance work even for a few months means adding to unemployment and letting investments "run down."

Meantime, the surest means of relief is right here at home. We cannot expect Uncle Sam to go on indefinitely helping us with local problems. Recent tax laws have demoralized taxpayers, but all of the taxes now in arrears will have to be paid some time if property is to be saved. With business improving in nearly every line, there is no reason why a large part of the delinquent taxes should not be paid now. If we wait for the road system of Lane county to break down it is going to bring that fact home because the maintenance of property values is absolutely dependent on roads.

The government at Washington may be induced to tide us over the next few months, but the time is ripe for a "Pay Your Taxes" campaign in every part of the county where people put value on their roads.

EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED.

THE supplemental report of the congressional committee which investigated the Akron ship disaster contains one point which it seems that the naval authorities might well adopt forthwith.

That is the suggestion that experienced dirigible officers be kept regularly in lighter-than-air duty, so that a permanent corps of veterans thoroughly versed in the handling of dirigibles may be built up. As things are now, the navy rotates its assignments in a way which requires the dirigible officers to spend a good deal of time on sea duty. Commanders Charles E. Rosendahl and H. V. Wiley, for instance, are serving on surface craft right now.

If the navy is to maintain a fleet of dirigibles—as looks more than possible, in spite of the Akron's crash—it would seem to be the part of wisdom to develop a group of officers permanently assigned to dirigible work. It is hard to see how complete efficiency in the lighter-than-air branch can be maintained otherwise.

Despite the heroic efforts of statesmen to bring about peace in the world, the number of June marriages this year is just as large as ever.

Government is reported to be planning new

drive to collect thousands in delinquent income taxes from Hollywood movie stars. We can now expect their next pictures to register genuine anguish.

We don't know what wedding march was played when that Irish broker married Ruth Krasge, daughter of the rich chain store magnet, but perhaps an appropriate tune would have been "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five-and-Ten-Cent Store!"

Alabama doctor at American Medical Association convention announced discovery of a new disease in which the patient is hungry all the time. Shucks: every family with a small boy has known that disease all along.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Roosevelt administration is casting furtive glances toward Latin America.

The World Economic Conference apparently isn't going to save the world from a period of economic nationalism. That doesn't mean that each nation will—or can—live within its own borders and give up all outside trade. Instead, the government's experts on international economic foresaw a world divided into regional groups based on trade and other arrangements.

In any such scramble for economic alliances Washington will turn to the countries to the south. They will be our best and perhaps our only bet. Some officials point to the agreements reached by the units of the British Empire at the Ottawa conference as indicating the sort of set-up which may be effected with South and Central America and Mexico.

Trade Declines
Coolidge made Latin-Americans dislike us by some of his policies. Hoover undertook to mollify them. Then, as our trade with those countries fell off from \$2,080,000,000 in 1929 to \$575,000,000 in 1932, we sort of forgot about Latin-America.

Latin-America produces raw materials and we produce manufactured goods. There's the basis of tariff agreements—no duties on the raw materials we must have and none on the finished products we ship below the Rio Grande. We might have seasonal tariffs on fruits and vegetables and quota limits on other competitive imports.

But we need a lot of coffee, bananas, sugar, cocoa, wool, caseln and linseed from Latin-America and there are possibilities for development of large rubber production in Brazil. Import requirements such as soy beans oil, now taken from the Far East, might be had from this hemisphere.

Bank Planned
Most of the recent increases in our exports have been taken by Latin-American countries. The R. F. C. is going to lend money to a \$5,000,000 Edge Act bank which the American Manufacturers Export Association will establish with a view to developing South American trade.

The administration thinks the next Pan-American Commercial Conference, which will be held at Montevideo probably some time this year, is very likely to become an economic conference at which results not achieved at London will be sought for a more restricted area.

The administration is rather proud of the short and snappy character of the notes which it addressed to European debtors after they nearly all defaulted or made minor payments. They were framed by Undersecretary of State Phillips and Assistant Secretary Moley, under the direction of President Roosevelt.

The idea was to make the replies to the defaults and partial payments as forceful as possible and to avoid any extra words which might weaken the American position by providing what the debtors might consider loopholes. The State Department policy now is to be terse except when we have an argument to put up.

The department hasn't sent a 10,000-word note now for years. The late Assistant Secretary Joe Cotton was the first to clamp down on excess wordage.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NO CITY MANAGER FOR SALEM

(Baker Democrat-Herald)
THE Salem city council rejected a proposal by their mayor to let the people vote on a change in the charter providing for creation of the office of city manager.

Perhaps it is just as well for while the idea of a central business manager for a municipality is just as sound in theory as it is workable in practice in private corporations it often fails to work in city affairs because of the human equation.

If you ask the average voter whether he wants an "efficient" government he will tell you yes, but actually that isn't what he wants most. He really wants a government that will give him special favors, "fix" his parking slips, lower his assessments if the city fixes assessments, and this and that. He also wants to feel that he is the proprietor of his government, that it is his servant.

This does not fit in with the idea of business efficiency. Hence an efficient city manager finds himself in hot water all the time and because the people did not elect him they are apt to resent his authority. The same line of reasoning probably applies to county managers though we have not seen that system tried. This is particularly true if he draws a large salary.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE mother who is concerned with the problem of feeding an infant is constantly bothered with the Scylla of overfeeding and the Charybdis of underfeeding.

In recent years, more has been written against overfeeding than against underfeeding. There seems to be no question but that overfeeding, particularly of milk, may lead to failure to gain in weight and difficulties of digestion, particularly when the milk has not been properly modified by the addition of sufficient sugar. If the proper balance is maintained between the amounts of sugar and protein in the mixture and the total amount of material fed, this condition will not develop.

The average infant requires about 1 1/2 ounces of milk for each pound of body weight. It is well, however, to bear in mind that no two infants are exactly alike, and therefore it is not possible to generalize greatly.

In a recent survey Dr. George J. Feldstein points out that the disorders resulting from underfeeding are likely to come on insidiously, and therefore parents may not notice these disorders until the symptoms are serious.

When a child fails to gain weight satisfactorily, there is not only a failure to grow, but there is a likelihood of some consumption of its own body tissues to make up for the deficiencies in its diet. It is for this reason particularly that infants must be sufficiently fed.

The child requires material not only for energy, but also for growth. If an infant is not getting sufficient food, it is likely to be restless and to cry after each feeding. If it is quite weak, it may even be apathetic and fail to cry. Associated with insufficient food, there is usually diarrhea, as well as symptoms of colic, vomiting, and the formation of gas.

Whenever such symptoms occur in an infant and there is continued loss of weight, the mother will do well to consult a doctor and get suitable information as to proper diet.

Children who have not been sufficiently fed are especially liable to infections and sickness because malnutrition makes them unable to resist conditions which more satisfactorily fed children are able to overcome. In the case of older children, underfeeding may be due to the desire of the child to get to school on time, to hurry out to play, or to a general lack of appetite because of failure of the food to appeal to its wants and desires.

SIDE GLANCES



"Can't you come back later for the tickets? He'll be cross if we walk him now."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

THE summer dessert often fills an unusual place in the menu. Instead of being just a pleasant-tasting last dish, it can be the main part of the menu, furnishing the nourishment usually provided by meat and potatoes. A luncheon of hot or jellied bouillon, a vegetable salad and rolls and a dessert made with milk and eggs and rice or tapioca is well balanced as to calories, mineral content and vitamins.

It is a saving of both time and money if the dessert of every meal is made to count definitely.

In summer the sweetness of desserts should be given careful attention. A very sweet dessert often adds much to the fuel value of a meal because sugar is a quick energizer or stimulant.

Choose a rice or cereal pudding when the meal has been lacking in bulk and breadstuffs. Fruit has many advantages.

Fruit is a splendid dessert on several counts. The serving of fresh fruit saves time, an important factor in a busy mother's day. Fruit "cup" prevent waste on many occasions. Served in such combination, no fruit need go begging because there's not

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

SOMEONE asked me about grandmothers. What part they should play in a child's life. What I thought about interference. Did I think they should be unhappy about the mistakes (or what they think are mistakes) of young parents in regard to training and management?

Now this is what I think about grandmothers. Perhaps you won't agree with me, but if you don't just turn the paper over to grandma herself and forget that I have spoken.

A grandma is a necessary person in a child's life and the child who hasn't one misses something very sweet and fine. I shall add grandpas, too, not as an afterthought or as something extra, but merely because I am writing on grandmas.

After bringing up her own family she has done her duty as far as responsibility and training goes. If she wants to enjoy her grandchildren to the fullest she will cast off this feeling of weight and leave it to younger and stronger shoulders.

She won't bother about a dirty face or rumpled clothes. She won't shudder at a slang word. She won't run and get the wax on every time a toe or a wagon wheel scores the best chair or sofa.

Leave Worry to Parents
If Joan isn't getting enough spinach or Jimmy should be drinking more milk, she might say a mild word to her daughter but she needn't worry about it. When her own children were little nobody knew about spinach, and probably milk itself was too scarce now and then to give each child his full quota. But some way or other they grew up into healthy strong children anyway and she has forgotten all about that time.

Perhaps Joan has to be vaccinated for school in the fall. Grandma remembers the sore arm little Dave had 25 years ago and doesn't want Joan to have it done.

Why not let the little girl mother decide all about it and do the worrying? Grandma can't work out a problem that stands between the school board, the board of health, the doctor and Joan's parents.

I could go on. There are more things to worry Grandma than to upset a mother, if she permits it. This is natural enough, of course. We cannot help our honest feelings or worries, and as we age we grow more susceptible to worry.

Pals Have the Most Fun
This very fact is the answer to it all, and the very reason why women of an older generation would do well to cultivate philosophy about their grandchildren. It is TOO EASY to worry when one is older!

Life is getting shorter. The years left are to be enjoyed. The best way to enjoy grandchildren is to make

to her daughter but she needn't worry about it. When her own children were little nobody knew about spinach, and probably milk itself was too scarce now and then to give each child his full quota. But some way or other they grew up into healthy strong children anyway and she has forgotten all about that time.

Perhaps Joan has to be vaccinated for school in the fall. Grandma remembers the sore arm little Dave had 25 years ago and doesn't want Joan to have it done.

Why not let the little girl mother decide all about it and do the worrying? Grandma can't work out a problem that stands between the school board, the board of health, the doctor and Joan's parents.

WEDDING WILL BE SUNDAY EVENT

Moon - LaMoree Ceremony In Portland

By MARIAN LOWRY
FRIENDS in Eugene and among university groups will be interested in announcement that the marriage of Miss Henry-Etta LaMoree to Francis Moon of Eugene will be solemnized in Portland the coming Sunday afternoon.

The wedding will be at three o'clock in the Grace Memorial Episcopal church. Mrs. W. M. Marbut, sister of the bride, and R. L. Moon of Eugene, brother of Mr. Moon, will attend the couple.

Miss LaMoree is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. LaMoree of Portland. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Moon is the son of Mrs. May T. Moon of this city and also a graduate of the university. The couple is to live in Eugene.

BOOK GROUP MEETS
The afternoon book study group of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidney A. King, Mrs. Spence Holland and Mrs. John Bell gave the book reviews. In two weeks the group is to meet with Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Walter Banks will have the program.

MISSIONARY GROUP
Group three of the First Christian Church Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Robertson for a covered dish luncheon and program Tuesday. Tea members and two visitors attended. Mrs. L. E. George led the devotionals and Mrs. Holida Roberts gave a book review. On the fourth Tuesday of July the group will meet for a picnic.

MEET FOR LUNCHEON
The Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hall in Alvadore for a covered dish luncheon Tuesday, about forty-five attending. Mrs. R. A. McCornack, Mrs. Timothy Cloran, Mrs. Hall, and Miss Mary E. McCornack were the hostesses. Mrs. Zelta Morrow led the devotionals and Rev. Milton S. Weber gave the prayer. The study for the afternoon was on the Philippines. Mr. Mangaril, Filipino student, giving a talk on his country. The society's next meeting will be at

fine friends with them. I know one set of grandchildren who call their grandmother "Mable." She is still a young woman and they love her to death. She's always playing jokes on them and they on her. She takes them everywhere and snuggles them soles and balloons and movies. To her they are not problems, but real pals and friends.

Perhaps her way is not every grandmother's idea of enjoying the youngsters, but even so there is a lesson in it. I think. A grandmother has more influence as a friend than as a worrier. Anyway one manager in the family is enough.

P. T. A. Group Plans For New Year
The county Parent-Teacher association executive group held its meeting Tuesday as a picnic luncheon and afternoon in the community house back of the butte. Twenty-four members and children attended. All phases of the new year's work were discussed. Mrs. George Kardell discussed the study group plan of the P. T. A. Mrs. G. H. Good spoke on membership work. A report was given on the character study work continued by Rev. Dean Poindexter and Rev. Earl Downing.

The group agreed to meet the latter part of August during the Four-H clubs' fair, presidents of all local units being invited to attend, too. The first county P. T. A. meeting for the new year will be held on October 28 at Santa Clara. Mrs. H. A. Sims is president of the county group.

Miss Black Weds In Lewiston June 18
Of interest to many friends here is announcement of the marriage of Miss Melvina Black of Eugene to Oscar Rosenquist of Seattle.

The wedding was an event of June 18 in the First Christian church at Lewiston, Idaho. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and taught school here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenquist are to reside in Seattle.

Legion Auxiliary's Picnic Held
About eighty attended the picnic supper and social sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary for members and their families Tuesday evening in the park back of the butte. Mrs. Spencer Collins, Mrs. Clarence V. Simon, Mrs. R. L. Moon and Mrs. Frank Johnson were the committee in charge.

Following the supper, bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. C. M. Urey and Mrs. R. L. Moon.

Election of officers will be held at the business meeting of the auxiliary on the fourth Tuesday of July.

Reynolds - McClain Wedding Held Tuesday

The marriage of Miss Dora McClain to Orville Reynolds was solemnized Tuesday evening at a pretty home wedding ceremony held at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carl A. McClain.

The service was read at six forty-five o'clock by Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, before the first place which was banked with flowers and white lighted candles on either side. Only members of the two families and a few friends were present for the service. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a dress of white embroidered net and a small hat of the same material. For her flowers she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are to make their home at the Jensen apartments. Mrs. Reynolds is a member student at the university and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds.

Methodist Women's Union Formed
At the monthly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church Ladies Aid society Tuesday afternoon, all women's organizations in the church, Foreign Missionary societies, were formed into the Methodist Women's Union. Plans for the organization have been underway for some time and the amalgamation was consummated last week. Between sixty and seventy attended the meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Edlison was elected president of the new group; Mrs. Fred E. Chambers, first vice president and head of the aid division; Mrs. William Kuykendall, second vice president of the Union and president of the Home Missionary society; Mrs. H. R. Gould, third vice president of the Union and head of the Foreign Missionary society; Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, secretary of the Foreign group; Mrs. F. M. Spyon, financial secretary and general secretary-treasurer for the Union; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, general treasurer.

Miss Black Weds In Lewiston June 18
Of interest to many friends here is announcement of the marriage of Miss Melvina Black of Eugene to Oscar Rosenquist of Seattle.

The wedding was an event of June 18 in the First Christian church at Lewiston, Idaho. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and taught school here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenquist are to reside in Seattle.

P. T. A. Group Plans For New Year
The county Parent-Teacher association executive group held its meeting Tuesday as a picnic luncheon and afternoon in the community house back of the butte. Twenty-four members and children attended. All phases of the new year's work were discussed. Mrs. George Kardell discussed the study group plan of the P. T. A. Mrs. G. H. Good spoke on membership work. A report was given on the character study work continued by Rev. Dean Poindexter and Rev. Earl Downing.

The group agreed to meet the latter part of August during the Four-H clubs' fair, presidents of all local units being invited to attend, too. The first county P. T. A. meeting for the new year will be held on October 28 at Santa Clara. Mrs. H. A. Sims is president of the county group.

Legion Auxiliary's Picnic Held
About eighty attended the picnic supper and social sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary for members and their families Tuesday evening in the park back of the butte. Mrs. Spencer Collins, Mrs. Clarence V. Simon, Mrs. R. L. Moon and Mrs. Frank Johnson were the committee in charge.

Following the supper, bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. C. M. Urey and Mrs. R. L. Moon.

Election of officers will be held at the business meeting of the auxiliary on the fourth Tuesday of July.

Don't let doubtful tires spoil your Fourth

Come in for our special holiday service

Be safe and sane about that 4th-of-July trip you have planned. Replace worn, doubtful tires today with U. S. Tires of Tempered Rubber. Make certain of a happy holiday—and get 7% to 36% extra mileage at no extra cost. Buy U. S. Tires now—prices are advancing.

See These U. S. Tires and Compare Our Prices Before You Buy.

Only U.S. builds tires of TEMPERED RUBBER

E. E. WYATT, INC.
BROADWAY AND OLIVE PHONE 2300

SEASON-END SALE

Featuring
Drastic Reductions In Every Department
Starts Thursday, June 29
Dresses Reduced

SILK CREPE COTTON CREPE
WASH SILK
ORGANDIE PRINTS

COATS SUITS
KNITTED SUITS

Margaret M. Coldren
Formerly the French Shop 122 E. Broadway Miner Building