

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William M. Egan
 MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Egan
 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 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.

IN LIEU OF A PRESIDENT.

IN lieu of presidents on the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses, the executive secretaries are promoted and advanced in pay to a status which seems to make them second in command to the chancellor. The statement is made, however, that this action does not mean that either of the secretaries is slated for a presidency if such an office is ever created (as authorized), and that the increased pay is merely in recognition of added responsibilities.

Any pay increases at the present time (beyond equalizing adjustments) are likely to cause resentment because faculty people who have served for years have accepted huge pay cuts and added teaching and administrative duties without a murmur. If the secretaries are to have no new powers, one wonders why the pay boosts. If they are to have new powers and be presidents in fact if not in name, there will be questions as to the suitability of the appointments (here at least).

It is not proper to jump to conclusions, however. It is the chancellor's unquestioned privilege to make such internal setups as he deems best, and the board has done wisely in confirming his recommendations, but the situation will need frank clarification if there is to be that confidence and harmony needed now above all things.

It may be that the change will relieve the chancellor of much of the burdensome detail of administration and free him for leadership in educational policies. If so, the change may be a good thing. When the chancellorship was created, the emphasis was all on the administrative and "police" duties of the office, and this in the opinion of many was a mistake, for after the years of turmoil, inspiring educational leadership is the prime need.

One of the weaknesses of the new Oregon system is the tendency toward continued glorification of purely executive and disciplinary functions and functions. If the promotions follow this trend they will be a mistake. If there is to be a president at the University, either in name or in fact, the students, the alumni, the faculty, and the people of the state will expect the appointment of a person with recognized educational achievements.

WE MIGHT BE NEXT.

THERE is never a year without its appeals to give for those who have suffered some disaster. Depression years are no exception. Earlier in the season, we had the appeal to help those who lost all in the California earthquake. Now comes the Red Cross call to give generously for the flood sufferers in the Lower Columbia region.

Hard as times are (or have been, for have we not turned the much discussed "corner"?), we must have a special sympathy for the people down on the Columbia. We do not have earthquakes in the fortunate Northwest, nor do we have many of the calamities which afflict other regions, but we do have floods. We have had some bad ones even in Lane county. What happened on the Lower Columbia might have happened to us.

Heavy winter snows in the mountains, a long cold spring, the sudden coming of summer produced one of the worst types of disaster, a summer flood. The waters which were rushing past Eugene piled up in the Lower Columbia. Damage was greater than it would have been at any other season. Crops and livestock were washed away. Even when homes have been reclaimed from the water, it will be too late to do much more than patch up shelter and wait for another planting season.

The people of the Lower Columbia are facing a winter of disaster, sickness, hunger and despair—unless we try to find something for them out of our relative plenty. What has happened to them could happen even to us. These people, 400 families of them, are neighbors. We can do something.

"ELECTRIC MINDED" EUGENE.

IN the survey of ownership of household electric appliances, just completed by Professor John Rae, of the University school of business administration, Eugene is shown to be amazingly "electric minded." With power from the municipal light plant both plentiful and cheap, the people of this town are taking full advantage of the comfort and economy of the most modern electrical appliances.

Even so, there is room for still greater development of household use of electricity. No type of equipment shows much more than 50 per cent use when the figures of ownership are laid alongside the total number of power consumers. It could probably be demonstrated that use of electrical equipment for cooking, heating, refrigeration, cleaning and other domestic purposes has progressed only in proportion to the development of efficiency and economy in those devices.

But the electrical age is here. Given cheap power and economical equipment, electricity becomes the maid-of-all-work in every home. Eugene is not "a rich town." Most people here are of decidedly limited means. It has only 20,000 population. Yet electricity enters more than 6000 homes. And while not all the homes have all the equipment available, it is safe to say that nearly every home has electrical work equipment of some kind.

Electricity is doing a great deal for Eugene. It is making it the kind of city held out to the millions as the new ideal, a city in which it is possible for everybody to live well.

OUR NEW DIPLOMACY

ACTION of the government and revolutionary factions in Cuba in agreeing to accept U. S. Ambassador Sumner Welles as a mediator of Cuban political difficulties indicates that there are more ways than one of intervening in a troubled Latin-American situation.

For many months it has been common knowledge that the Cuban situation was highly explosive, and that some sort of outside action would be necessary before the trouble could be smoothed out.

The traditional way to settle things would have been to send down a cruiser or two, land a flock of marines, throw all protesting Cubans in the jug—and, incidentally, arouse a lot of Latin-American ill will.

This way seems to be just as effective and lots pleasanter. One ambassador, empowered to take decisive action and gifted with a bit of tact and

insight, seems about as good as a battalion of marines.

"Boost Wages, Roosevelt Tells Industry"—headline. Apparently the president, too, believes that the laborer is worthy of his higher. Snappy Notes

The secretary of agriculture, arguing for crop control, says that "you can't count on crop failures every year." Whoops! The new economics!

If no other fancy appeals to you this week-end, the rhododendrons are still at their best on the Lane Coast.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 29.—Roosevelt seldom makes a slip and hardly ever has to reverse himself. He handles any and all questions, with no holds barred.

But the great program of agricultural production control, with its initial process taxes on wheat and cotton to compensate farmers for reduction, is going ahead after a period during which nearly everyone was believing that it would be put off until after the London economic conference.

Making a quick answer to a fast question, the president one day expressed the belief that the process taxes on farm products should be postponed in deference to the spirit of the tariff truce with other nations. The law requires a compensatory tax on imports corresponding to the process tax on any farm commodity.

So the whole huge scheme seemed to be temporarily off. But Secretary of Agriculture Wallace went to bat on the issue. Southern senators squawked blue murder and western wheat groups demanded that the administration make good its campaign promises. And it was urged that process and compensatory taxes couldn't bury the London conference further in the mud than already seemed inevitable.

Our formal position now is that the compensatory tax doesn't violate the tariff truce because it isn't a tariff truce designed to give the domestic producer an advantage, imposes no new barrier to international trade and has merely an equalizing effect. Most State and Agriculture Department officials had held that view all along and it seems Roosevelt spoke too fast.

But the change of front, like our balking at accepting a currency stabilization agreement, indicates an increased determination to work out our national salvation with relative disregard for international development.

Bernard M. Baruch's influence with this administration, oddly enough, has become increasingly apparent ever since he appeared on the J. P. Morgan "preferred list."

He sponsored his friend and former associate George N. Peek for administrator of the agricultural adjustment plan and his friend and former associate Gen. Hugh S. Johnson for administrator of the huge national recovery plan. Also some others who have important "new deal" jobs.

Now he sits in the office of Assistant Secretary of State Ray Moley, who is in London, helping shape American policy at the economic conference, keeping his hand in on international as well as national affairs and being referred to in newspapers as "the acting president" while Roosevelt is on vacation.

Peek and Johnson, however, are not as powerful "dictators" in their respective vast fields as was first anticipated. Johnson was suddenly handed a powerful board, mostly composed of cabinet members, which is in a position to approve or disapprove his acts and policies.

Peek has by no means overshadowed Secretary Wallace, who insists on being the big boss of the farm recovery plan. And Charles J. Brand, co-administrator with Peek, at least equals him in force and effectiveness.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

OPENING THE MCKENZIE

FROM both the McKenzie highway and the Mount Hood loop come reports that the snow plow crews engaged in opening these roads for summer travel are encountering ice in the tightly packed drifts and are, therefore, making but slow progress. On the McKenzie it was found necessary to resort to the use of powder even before the plow had reached the big cut.

The condition is one that was to be expected. Spring rains and the water from the melting of the snow in the warm sun begin to filter down through the snow early in May, if not before. Then the cold nights of the high altitudes freeze this water, the snow packs and consolidates and the late plowing is in ice rather than snow.

The alternative is to start the plows out earlier and to let them push through the drifts before the alternate thawing and freezing has begun. To do so means, of course, that late storms may fill the plowed tracks with snow and make it necessary to re-plow if, indeed, the plow itself is not snowed in. That should be avoided.

The happy middle course would be to find the date just between the last heavy snow and the beginning of the melting period when the plow could be moved over the road without thought of storm or impediment, but the vagaries of the weather make this impossible. The alternative is to come as near to that date as may be and that is something that can be done.

Experience has demonstrated the fact that ordinarily it is too soon to start the plow in March. The present evidence suggests that to wait until June 1 is to put the work off too long. We have a feeling that in late April or early May would be the time to begin this job. If the plow were sent in to attack the snow, say, on May 1 the road would be open much sooner and, we believe, at less expense.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 IN most large cities there are rules established by health departments relative to the proper cleaning of dishes and glasses used at restaurants, soda fountains and other public eating places.

In the case of an epidemic which occurred in Madison, Wis., in 1909, 41 people developed typhoid from eating food served in dishes which were wiped and stacked by a waiter who had typhoid fever but who was not sick enough to be in bed. Investigations have been made repeatedly of waiters, dish washers, soda fountain clerks and others employed in the handling and serving of food. Often, careful study reveals a considerable number of cases of tuberculosis and of venereal disorders capable of transmission indirectly through utensils.

In many cafeterias, restaurants and soda fountains glasses and spoons are merely rinsed, drained and used again, the finger bowls are frequently used over and over without being rinsed, and seldom indeed are dishes boiled or even thoroughly washed in chlorinated water.

In most large establishments dishes are now washed by mechanical dishwashers which guarantee the use of boiling water and strong soap solutions which destroy the vast majority of germs. In most cases when dishes are washed by hand the water is kept merely lukewarm.

An investigation in Montreal showed that the use of boiling water is probably the most important step in the washing of dishes, and that dishes washed in a properly operated mechanical dishwasher and permitted to dry in the air contained only one-tenth of the number of germs found on dishes washed and dried by hand.

Obviously, the types of disease most frequently transmitted in this way are the cough, cold and respiratory diseases which constitute today the chief type of infections attacking human beings. If every person who sees obvious violations of good sanitation in the handling of dishes will make complaint to local health authorities much of this type of disease transmission will be avoided.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, let's not stand here and argue. Do I get a kiss or don't I?"

Miss Karpenstein Named As Dean Of Women

University and Eugene friends will be interested to learn that Miss Elizabeth Karpenstein, formerly of this city, has been named dean of women for the coming year at Albany college, Albany. Miss Karpenstein has been teaching French and German at the college. She will also have charge of Woodward Hall, girls' dormitory at the college.

She is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Karpenstein of this city.

P. E. O. Chapter Is Entertained

Forty attended the meeting of Chapter AM of P. E. O. Sisterhood for a covered dish luncheon and afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ingalls out from Goshen. Mrs. Lena Odell of Portland, a past state president, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Argo and Mrs. E. A. Stacks, Mrs. J. M. Randall, and Mrs. Arthur Gray were special guests.

Mrs. Randall was given special recognition on the occasion of her thirty-third birthday anniversary which is near the meeting of the group. She was given a birthday cake and gifts. The chapter is to give a picnic for members and their families on July 16 at Lowell bridge.

Mrs. F. G. Havemann, Mrs. John Jay Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, and Mrs. Frank H. Porter were in charge of Wednesday's gathering.

Picnic Event Held Wednesday

About fifty attended the joint picnic of the Women's Missionary Union and of the local pastors and their wives Wednesday evening in the park back of the butte. The men played horseshoes and the young people baseball as entertainment features. Rev. Frank S. Beistel of the United Lutheran church was in charge from the ministers, Mrs. H. R. White, Mrs. Beistel, Mrs. Lila Yoder, and Mrs. F. H. Van Ledyck were in charge from the missionary group.

Tea Given

The Eugene alumnae of Kappa Theta sorority entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea from three-thirty to five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman, honoring Eugene girls entering the university in the fall. Mrs. D. W. DeBusk, president of the alumnae, assisted in receiving. Miss Grace Robertson poured. A group of active members, including Misses Althea Peterson, Margaret Anne Smith, Claire Bryson, and Martha Goodrich, assisted in serving.

Supper Event

Active and alumna members of Phi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a picnic supper at the home of Miss Marjorie Schaefer, Wednesday evening to honor girls entering the university in the fall. Hostesses included Mrs. L. P. Hubbs, Miss Beatrice Milligan, Miss Ruth Milligan, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Margaret Schaefer, Miss Marjorie Schaefer, Miss Mary Lou Dadds, Miss Gretta Kirkpatrick, Miss Catherine Coleman, Miss Lois Platt, Miss Helen Tillman, Miss Lois Schaefer.

Helmetta Club

The Helmetta club of Pythian Sisters held its final meeting of the season Wednesday evening at a supper gathering at the home of Miss Nellie Moore. Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. T. W. Monroe, and Mrs. Prince Glaze were assistant hostesses. Twenty-three were present. The group will continue meetings on the last Wednesday of September.

Rush Party

Active and alumnae of Phi Mu sorority entertained with a ladies party Wednesday evening at the home of

Calendar

Friday
 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Past Matrons club of Blue River chapter, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jost.
 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of auxiliary to National Letter Carriers' association at the home of Mrs. Lindley.
 6:30 p. m.—Kansas club picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.
 6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of Two-Town club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zumwalt.
 7:30 p. m.—"Trip Abroad" entertainment of Junior Guild of First Baptist church at the church.
 Mrs. E. H. Hood to honor girls entering the university in the fall. Hostesses attending included Miss Sue Badollet, Mrs. R. E. Hood, Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Mrs. Chester Jamison, Miss Pearl Murphy, Miss Margaret Lott, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Miss Bertha DeVener, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Jr., Miss Dorene Larimer, Miss Janet Osborne.

Junior Guild Party To Be Friday

The Junior Guild girls met at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for the "Trip Abroad" which they are giving Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. The following girls are working out the displays from the countries where Baptists have mission work: Frances Sweet, Jean Noel, Jean Adelle Gilbert, Janet Chase, Erma Louise Miller, Evelyn and Fanny Walls, Genevieve McClain, Jeannette Nicholson, Esther Needham, Eleanor and Charlotte Brakel, Ruth Hall, Dorothea Wilson, Gladys Callantine, Doris Winton, Juanita Chase, Lurline Wood. Special guests at the exhibit will be Francis Tubban whose home is in Solano, Nueva Vizcaya, Philippine Islands, and a senior in the U. of O.; Robert Madden who was born in Japan and who attended school there before coming to the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez and Herlinda, Mr. Lopez and Miss Carmen Rangle who have come to the Eugene vicinity from Mexico.

After the exhibit a program will be given in the social hall at which time Mrs. George Thorpe and Eugene Pearson, accompanied by Robert Gould, will sing. Rollin Calkin will also sing, accompanied by Robert Gould. Clarence Andrews of Seattle will relate some of his interesting experiences in Alaska during the last forty years and will tell also of the beginning of mission work in Alaska and something of the work that is now being done. To close the program the Guild girls will appear on the stage in costume to sing. Lorene Bailey is chairman of the art committee and will have on sale several interesting things. Doris Blanton is president of the Guild and announces that several from local chapter will attend the house party in McMinnville July 14-16.

Business Women To Aid At Picnic

Members of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club are to act as hostesses and assist in registering guests for the California state picnic to be held the coming Sunday in the park back of the butte as one of the features of Eugene's three-day Fourth of July celebration.

Visitor Honored At Parties

Honoring Miss Alice Davidson, visitor from Vancouver, B. C., Miss Mary Margaret Stevenson entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. Miss Davidson is guest of Mrs. Ivan Ware. She is a graduate of the University of British Columbia with this year's class and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The Eugene alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi are giving a dinner Thursday evening at the Osburn hotel for Miss Davidson, going later to the home of Miss Evelyn Schaefer for the evening.

NILE CLUB WILL SPONSOR FILM

Funds Go To Aid Lane County Children

By MARIAN LOWRY
 AT their picnic held Wednesday evening, members of the Eugene club, daughters of the Nile made further plans for their work in sponsoring the film, "The Working Man," starring George Arliss at the McDonald theater, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, July 6, 7, and 8.

The club is sponsoring the picture as a benefit to aid the crippled children of Lane county in connection with work at the Shriners' hospital. The club members receive only a percentage on the tickets they sell. Mrs. F. G. Havemann is chairman for the ticket sale. Tickets are on sale by all members as well as at the Stevenson drug stores and the McMoran and Washburne store.

Twenty-four attended the picnic supper Wednesday, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nombala, the members inviting their husbands as guests. Mrs. Nombala, Mrs. George W. Monroe, and Mrs. Fred C. Walters were in charge. The club has discontinued regular meetings until fall.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross have returned to their home in Hollywood, Cal., after visiting in Oregon and Washington.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. McPeak (Zelda Monroe), whose marriage was an event of mid-June have returned from their trip to Seattle and Victoria, B. C., and are now at home at 30 Fifteenth avenue west.

ALTAR GUILD

The Altar guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its last meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Woodruff. The group will continue its meeting in the fall.

CLUB MEETING

The Two-Town club is to meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zumwalt for its monthly potluck supper and meeting at six-thirty o'clock.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Women's Council of the First



Above is Miss Ruthyn Thomas who is to be presented in violin recital Thursday and Friday evenings at Bethany Evangelical church. She is from Salem. The public is invited to both recitals, each to be given at eight o'clock.

Christian church met Wednesday for an all-day sewing gathering. The group finished a quilt and will meet again next Wednesday to do further quilting and for a potluck luncheon at noon.

DAUGHTERS MEET

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Wednesday evening at the armory. A report was given from delegates who attended the recent state convention in Salem. A social followed the business meeting. W. H. H. Dryden from the G. A. R. and John Marsh, who has been named to a state office in the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were special guests. The group will meet again on the second Wednesday in July for the last regular session until fall. A picnic is planned for August.

TO MEET FRIDAY

The auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Lindley on North Adams street.

KANSAS CLUB

The Kansas club is to have its monthly supper and meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson. All former Kansas residents are invited. Cars will

Mrs. F. J. Clark Honored At Parties

The week has brought much entertainment for Mrs. Fred J. Clark, former resident who, with her family, is visiting here from Waterloo, Iowa. On Thursday afternoon members of the Shakespeare club entertained with an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris to honor Mrs. Clark, a former member of the club.

On Friday members and alumnae of Phi Epsilon, national business music society, are giving a luncheon at the Anchorage for Mrs. Clark, member of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stacks are entertaining at dinner for Mrs. and Mr. Clark Thursday evening at their home.

leave the city park at six o'clock. The supper is a potluck affair.

TO MEET FRIDAY

Honoring Mrs. Lee Ragan, who is named as grand electa rector in the Order of Eastern Star, members of the Past Matrons club, Blue River chapter of the O. E. S., are meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Jost Friday afternoon.

BREAKFAST FRIDAY

Mrs. Hubbard T. Richardson and Mrs. Hubert Moor are entertaining at the home of the former Friday morning for an informal breakfast party.

NO-HOST DINNER

A group of several families met for a no-host supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan who are in the Phi Mu house for the summer.

AMARANTH EVENT

Williamette Court, Order of the Amaranth, held its final meeting of the year Monday at the Masonic temple, thirty-five attending. Mrs. W. Klusman, Mrs. Frank Knight, and Mrs. Frank W. Sobert were in charge of refreshments. A program was given. The court will continue meetings on the second Monday of September.

FRIGIDAIRE

Freezer cases, cold storage, etc., J. O. OLSEN MFG. CO. 250 N. 3rd St.

A little listener who's a great big eater

YOUNGSTERS can't resist Kellogg's Rice Krispies. When these crunchy-crisp bubbles begin to snap, crackle and pop—it's a real invitation to eat.

And you couldn't give children a better cereal. Wholesome rice in

easy-to-digest form. Fine for breakfast, lunch or supper.

You'll enjoy Rice Krispies with milk or cream and fruits or honey added. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen! get hungry

"Constant improvement has been the Kellogg policy for more than 25 years. We offer you Kellogg's Rice Krispies with full confidence that they represent the highest quality and finest value."

Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

