

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news of importance to the community. 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, fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

RECOVERY IS WIDESPREAD

THE dollar may be as tickle as the Mexican jumping bean but the financial prophets are emerging from their caves with glad shouts saying that the big storm is over and that good times are here and ahead.

There has been no doubt in anybody's mind about the advance. Industrial stocks (average) have advanced from the 1932 low of 35 to 95 and better; rails from 13 to 50; utilities from 51 to 105. Bonds have made somewhat smaller, but very substantial recoveries.

One question, however, has lingered to plague the cautious. How far will the rise go before it outruns actual industrial recovery? In other words, how far is it purely a speculative advance? How much of the buying that has set the mills to running again is due to the anxiety of those who want to stock up before inflation sends prices booming?

Nobody can answer these questions with finality, but we have opinions from experts who watch every angle of the situation daily.

Standard Statistics Inc. says:

"The June improvement was one of the sharpest on record, an upturn that was especially significant inasmuch as in most industries activity seasonally recedes in June. Indications now point decisively to a broad scale industrial expansion during the last half of 1933."

National City Bank says:

"This is the most impressive showing of business recovery ever made in a comparable period in this country. According to estimates by the A. F. of L. more than 1,600,000 workers have been re-employed since the end of March."

National City sees little danger of a serious slump after the first rush of buying. It points out that manufacturers' stocks were so low in most industries that they could not furnish more than enough to meet the needs for immediate use in most lines.

The New York Board of Trade says:

"The four months, March, April, May and June witnessed economic changes of colossal proportions."

For the Northwest, dependent on lumbering, there is a hopeful sign in the 22.4 per cent increase in residential building as compared with June of last year, although construction as a whole is lagging behind the general recovery. The New Deal's projected rebuilding of entire metropolitan areas, with the substitution of homes for slums, cannot be speeded too much for our good.

There also are indications that the improvement is world wide. At two control points, the Suez canal and the Panama canal, the last three months have brought big increases in shipping.

The chief danger in the advance is not from the setbacks which will occur, but from the fact that setbacks may be so minimized that we will neglect the permanent correctives needed to anchor prosperity.

EXPLORING ANCIENT OREGON

EXPLORING in an isolated section of Lake county, so remote that it is difficult to get to it on foot or horseback. Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon archaeologist, and Dr. Warren D. Smith, geologist, have studied rock writings which appear to be older than any yet found in the Northwest. Guided by Merle Jacobs, the government trapper at Hart mountain, they have explored a region which may hold the key to many of the mysteries of prehistoric Oregon.

In the Northwest, there probably has been less effort to make a scientific study of the remains of the past than in any other section of the country. About a year ago, Dr. Cressman with a few hundred dollars from the Carnegie foundation, made a study of burial mounds in the Rogue river country. At no time has he had enough financial support either from the state or from foundations to cover more than a part of the expenses.

In the meantime, amateurs and souvenir hunters are ripping up the old burial grounds and camping places in all parts of the state and carrying off and scattering choice artifacts which might be of great help in piecing together the unwritten history of this region. The neglect of this important field of research parallels the neglect of the state's pioneer history. The longer expert research in these fields is delayed the more difficult and costly it will be someday.

In Western Oregon, climate has obliterated some of the records left by the people who preceded the white man, but east of the Cascades, the high dry plateaus and lakebeds and canyons are treasure houses of history. It is to be hoped that the new discoveries by Dr. Cressman and Dr. Smith will stimulate interest and support for this activity.

ANGLING FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

DIPLOMATIC recognition of Russia seems to be in the program of the rather liberal Roosevelt administration, but along with the talk of recognition comes the suggestion of a big bid for Russian trade. In London, Mr. Moley, chief of the "Brain Trust" has been holding talks with Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, the foreign minister of the Soviets. Something is doing.

Diplomatic recognition of the established government in Russia is one thing. Open handed trade relations may be another. Diplomatic recognition is a necessary and a sensible step leading toward better trade relations. But the trade agreements should be scrutinized with care.

Russia needs credits with which to buy machinery and manufactured goods. It would be nice if we could sell Russia some of these things. But it is worth noting that in exchange for manufactured goods, Russia proposes to export certain raw materials and heading the list is lumber.

Lumber, manganese, oil, asbestos and grains are what Russia can offer—although due to bad crops she will not have much grain this year.

Already Canadian and Scandinavian lumber interests are protesting against the threat of Russian lumber. In London, E. N. Rhodes, Canadian finance minister is making strong representations. In the Northwest we also are concerned with policies toward Russian lumber.

Question arises as to what the Roosevelt trade

policy is going to mean for us here. If the lumber industry of the Northwest is to be sacrificed in order to build a Russian market for eastern manufacturers, it is time some strenuous protests were put under way from this region.

A lady from Cottage Grove assures us that the secret of marital bliss is in never defying Friend Husband, that is, so he can detect it. We wouldn't bet a plugged nickel on that husband.

Ajax McGurk insists that after all the London conference did save the world, by failing to do anything. By those standards, the salvation of the world depends on bigger and better conferences.

What we are waiting for now is some efficiency expert to step up and tell us a good use for the remains of Roman candles, rockets and desiccated firecrackers.

There's just one question Blue River Bill would like to ask about this business of limiting production in many fields. Are politicians and radio crooners to be included?

The weather is ideal for either crops or fishing.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, July 6.—The attempt to put the country back on its economic feet by putting everybody back to work is attended by innumerable complications, many of them intricate.

That became apparent during hearings on the cotton textile code and officials of the recovery administration make no secret of the job's difficulty and the uncertainty as to how some of their plans are going to work.

The code had been formulated and presented when it suddenly was realized that its operation might be largely spoiled by the "stretchout system" in the cotton mills. Some manufacturers undoubtedly would make workers handle an unreasonable number of looms or spindles and could thereby defeat the main purpose—to increase employment—while waging unfair competition. So a committee was quickly formed to study that problem and do something about it.

Loopholes

Another loophole, not yet plugged, rests on the fact that mill owners frequently own the homes and often the towns where their employees live. The recovery administration hasn't figured out yet what it can do if the competitors, upon establishment of minimum wages, raise rents and other charges to take care of increased costs.

The administration was amazed at the number of different interpretations which could be placed on different codes, no matter how clear their language might appear, and at how many unexpected conditions might be discovered in the affected industries.

Gen. Hugh Johnson is expected to create some form of simple machinery which can settle differences as to interpretation and application as quickly as possible. Otherwise, he fears, he might suddenly find a large part of the program all tied up.

Too Much Speed?

And of course there's still the big worry that factories will create a sudden glut of production before the national purchasing power is geared to handle it. Johnson and his aides still regard themselves as in a race to get their program in effect before the recent spurt in both production and buying has time to sag and be followed by a reaction which they fear might be serious.

Mrs. Mary Bumsey, chairman of the advisory committee which is charged with protecting interests of the consumer while the industrial codes are being framed, is the daughter of the late E. H. Hartman, railroad magnate, and is called "the richest widow in Washington." She dresses plainly and her interests range far outside the social racket. She is said to have inherited about \$25,000,000.

She has studied the possibilities of and attempted to promote a national co-operative economic system. She has been active in both producer and consumer co-operatives—among the latter the Emergency Exchange Association, leader in the barter movement—and in unemployment relief work in New York.

She runs two stock farms in Virginia and her experience with them led to her intense interest in commodity, community and consumer co-operation. She lives in a house here with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NO TIME FOR TECHNICALITY.

(The Astoria Budget)
 ACTION by either vote or dry to destroy the effect of the proposed repeal convention vote on July 21 by declaring technical legal faults in procedure will only delay matters and will prove a boomerang to any who try to invoke such obstacles.

The purpose of the vote is to determine sentiment of the voters on the matter of repeal of the 18th amendment through the election of delegates to a convention. The delegates must vote in accord with the majority wet or dry vote in the counties from which they are elected.

That is a right and proper method of handling the matter. Delegates, as such, are not supposed to express their own personal views in the matter but to represent the sentiment of the people who elect them.

Too much harm has already been done this country by usurpation of power by active, organized, and often extreme minorities. The people as a whole will resent strongly any attempt to interfere with the poll through resort to technicalities.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE tissues of most human beings demand a certain amount of rest, a change in position, and general exercise in order to keep them in the best of condition. The introduction of new ways of living or of changes in physical habits is likely to be associated with various disorders affecting the body.

French investigators recently called attention to certain forms of neuritis and pains in the joints of the left arm likely to be associated with driving a motor car with the window open and the arm on the sill. This is especially likely in the summer when motorists drive for long periods, keeping the window open during a rainfall or during the coolness of the night.

Another investigator has described a condition which he calls "driver's thigh," or fatigue and pain in the muscles of the right thigh among those who spend a considerable time at the wheel. This condition is likely to be mistaken for typical sciatica or sciatic neuritis, but, according to Dr. J. Hoets, who described it, the cause lies in the long-continued pressure on the sciatic nerve in the lower third of the thigh by the sharp edge of the seat as a result of pressure on the accelerator pedal.

The trouble is more apt to occur when the springs of the seat have given away, and may, of course, be prevented by changing the adjustment of the seat so as to get rid of the usual tilt backwards or by placing a cushion on the seat so that the edge of the seat will not come in direct contact with the leg.

Similar cases have been described among those who ride in the back seat for long periods of time, because the back seats are now made extremely deep, and there may be pressure from the edge of the seat on the lower third of the thigh.

The incidence of foreign bodies in the eye, particularly when driving with the windows open, is so great that every motor car should carry a first-aid equipment, including among other things a saturated solution of boric acid to be used in washing the eye and pledges of sterilized cotton for use in removal of foreign bodies from the surface.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't get lonesome. You see, I never did care much for people."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

SHORT cuts in cooking which do not sacrifice wholesome food, deliciously prepared and attractively served are always worth considering. Economy of money and time is essential to successful housekeeping. Dishes which provide the maximum of nourishment with the minimum of work, preliminary cooking and dishwashing are practical and a real help to home-makers.

The "three-in-one" dish, consisting of meat or meat substitute, vegetables and sauce, may be hot or cold. The casserole suggests an infinite variety of hot dishes, while salads, too, may be varied endlessly. On a hot day, if the main dish is hot a cold dessert is preferable, but if the main dish is cold, a hot dessert, such as shortcake, is desirable.

Combinations Are Many

Scalloped potatoes and ham, spaghetti or macaroni and ham, corned beef with sweet corn, potato and dry lima beans in a sort of thick chowder, chopped beef with macaroni and new turnips, casserole of veal and mixed vegetables, lamb in rice border—all these combinations and many others use inexpensive cuts of meat and seasonal vegetables to excellent advantage.

There are two general ways of preparing these dishes. The vegetables and meat can be cooked separately and combined in a sauce for reheating before serving, or they can all be cooked slowly together in one dish. When left-overs are to be used up, the first method is, of course, necessary, but when fresh materials are used nothing is gained by cooking them separately.

Lamb in Rice Border is an economical dish in both time and money. The shoulder of lamb is one of the cheapest cuts and should be used more frequently.

One and one-half pounds of lamb, 1 pound green peas, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 small onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 cups cold water.

Trim lamb into neat pieces of clear meat. Put bones and trimmings into sauce pan, add cold water and let stand 30 minutes. Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer 30 minutes. Strain. Brown lamb in a hot oiled frying pan and put into casserole. Add tomatoes, minced onion, salt, pepper and broth. Cover casserole and cook 30 minutes. Add peas and cook about an hour longer, until tender. Remove meat and vegetables to center of hot platter and surround with a border of steamed rice. Thicken liquid in casserole with flour stirred to a smooth paste with a little cold water and pour over meat.

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Westfir News Notes

WESTFIR, July 6.—(Special)—There being no Fourth of July celebration here a large number of Westfir folks spent their vacation visiting with friends and relatives elsewhere or in enjoying trips to the coast or in fishing and camping at suitable places above Oakridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilbreath, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Larwood spent the Fourth on a camping and fishing trip above Oakridge.

Marion Kilbreath and John Wharton left Monday on a fishing trip to the North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb left Sunday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary and family in Drain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Love spent their vacation with friends and relatives in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bagley left Monday for a visit at Valsets and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gormont and their house guest, little Miss Gloria Palladini, left Monday evening to spend the Fourth at Cascade and Crawfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brunson, Bob Pugh and L. H. Redhead attended the ball game between Eugene and Salem in Eugene, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and children and Carl Humphrey of the C. C. camp at Rigdon were visitors in Eugene Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Keene and two daughters of Silverton visited here with Westfir friends, Sunday.

Among the Westfir residents in Eugene Friday were Mrs. T. A. King, Mrs. G. V. J. Ramsdell, Mrs. Tom Cobb, Mrs. Ralph Love, Mrs. L. Versteeg, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Harry Coleman and Mrs. A. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Noland and children, Helen and Arlin and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hill and children Faye and Jimmy enjoyed a picnic at McCredie Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hoover and Dr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Salem arrived Sunday to spend the fore part of the week here. They are the guests of Mrs. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wharton. The Griffiths are former residents of Westfir.

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MISS PATTERSON TO BE HONORED

Tea To Be Given By Alumnae For Bride-elect

By MARIAN LOWRY
 HONORING Miss Martha Patterson, whose marriage to Clarence Veal of Albany will be an event of August, the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are to entertain Friday afternoon with a garden tea at the home of Mrs. E. E. DeCou. The affair will be at three-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence W. Manerud, Mrs. A. F. Barnett, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, and Mrs. Edmund S. Conkila are to assist at the event. Two new alumnae will be welcomed at the meeting, Miss Josephine Potts and Miss Betty Anne Macduff, both of whom graduated this past June.

DANCE POSTPONED
 The weekly campus dance for the university summer session will not be held this Friday, it was announced Thursday.

GIRL SCOUTS
 Girl Scouts held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at their headquarters and planned for a baseball game to have been played Thursday afternoon. Friday plans will be made for a weekend camping trip and for an overnight hike.

COUNCIL MEETS
 The Women's Council of the First Christian church held its meeting Wednesday. The group is to meet again next Wednesday for an all-day session and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

MEETING FRIDAY
 Gitchell camp, No. 4921, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Eagles hall.

SISTER VISITS
 Miss Lucile Shepherd of Grants Pass is visiting here for a few days as guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence V. Simon.

CLUB TO MEET
 The Just-a-Wee club is to meet Friday with Mrs. Fred Hydron.

SHOW CONTINUES
 The second day of the show sponsored by the Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile, "The Working Man," starring George Arliss at the McDonald theater, will be Friday. The show will continue through Saturday under the sponsorship of the club. The club receives a percentage only on tickets sold through the organization and its members. Tickets are on sale at the Stevenson drug stores, the McMorran and Washburne stores, the Oregon pharmacy, Beard's store, and Paul D. Green's store. The proceeds are used by the club to aid Lane county crippled children in connection with the Shrine hospital.

To South America

Miss Katharine Manerud leaves this week for New York city from where she will sail with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Boatman for Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, for an extended stay. Miss Manerud is to leave Friday.

Calendar

Thursday
 Film sponsored by Eugene club. Daughters of Nile, McDonald theater.

Friday
 Just-a-Wee club meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hydron. Film sponsored by Eugene club. Daughters of the Nile, McDonald theater.

Dakota Club

Dakota club met for its monthly gathering Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Edholm with Mrs. Florence Stevens and Mrs. Jessie Markham as assistant hostesses. Thirty were present and five visitors. The group planned for a picnic to be given on August 2 in the Eugene-Springfield auto camp. All former residents of the Dakotas are invited to attend.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding are to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the coming Saturday with a dinner at noon at their home for their children and grandchildren. Several from out-of-town will be here for the gathering.

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

Miss Richmond Married

The marriage of Miss Marion Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, to Robert Goldsmith, of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith, was solemnized Wednesday, June 27, in a garden setting at the home of the bride's parents. The service was at seven-thirty o'clock by Rev. F. Ristow of the Methodist church.

Miss Dorothy Richmond, sister of the bride, and Belding Richmond, cousin of the bride, attended the ceremony. A reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith are at home in Eugene.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell, Pasadena, Cal., arrived Wednesday evening to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell. Mr. Campbell is on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology.

Little Theater

Members of the Very Little Theater group are to meet for a picnic lunch supper at the home of Mr. Kenneth W. Moore on Saturday evening. The group will leave at six o'clock.

July Clearance

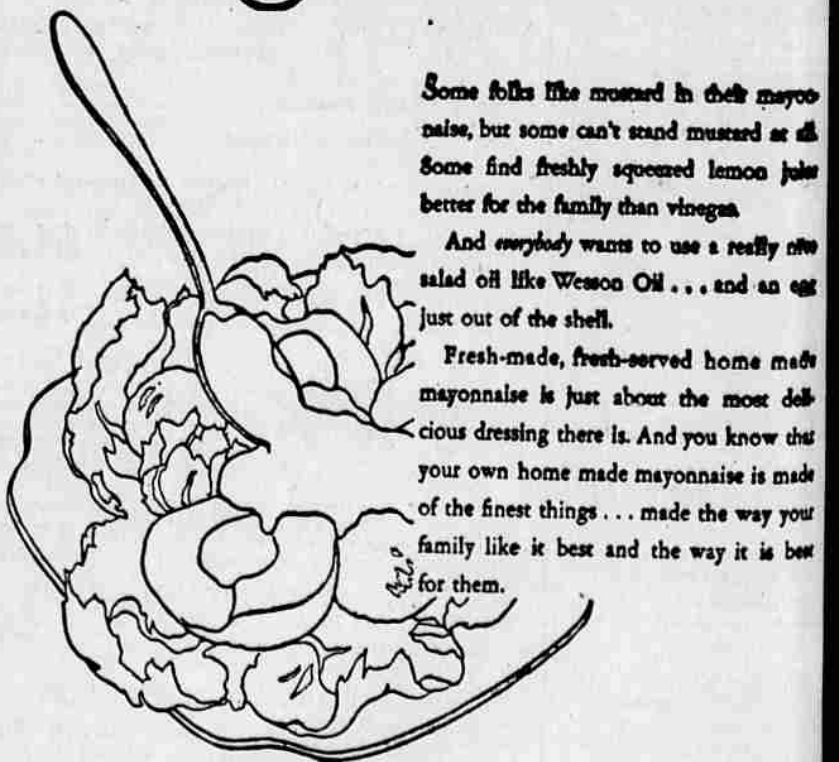
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Dresses-Coats-Suits-Skirts-Sweaters-Hosiery

At Prices Not to Be Duplicated Next Season.

H. G. GORDON AND COMPANY
 FOUNDED ON FIDELITY

YOU KNOW Exactly WHAT'S IN YOUR OWN HOME MADE MAYONNAISE



Some folks like mustard in their mayonnaise, but some can't stand mustard at all. Some find freshly squeezed lemon juice better for the family than vinegar.

And everybody wants to use a really new salad oil like Wesson Oil... and an egg just out of the shell.

Fresh-made, fresh-served home made mayonnaise is just about the most delicious dressing there is. And you know that your own home made mayonnaise is made of the finest things... made the way your family like it best and the way it is best for them.

WESSON OIL for making good things to eat

The Store Of A 1000 Bargains
 Williams' Self Service Store
 22 E. Main Street