

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 to the development of constructive community policy.

BREAD PRICES TO GO UP.

BREAD prices in Eugene will probably be advanced from 8 to 9 cents the pound loaf retail Monday. The new "processing tax" under the Agricultural Act becomes effective July 9, Sunday. It is \$1.35 on each barrel of white flour on hand at midnight Saturday, 98 cents on each barrel of whole wheat or graham. With good grade flour running from \$5.20 to \$6.40 a barrel, the tax means at least 25 per cent increase in the cost of this basic item.

Millers, bakers, wholesalers, warehousemen are all required to take inventory Saturday night and pay the tax at once on the stock they have on hand. Grocers must pay the tax on warehouse stocks but they are given a thirty-day exemption for the disposal of stocks on their shelves. Since the amount of this bulky material which can be carried on shelves is limited, this exemption of grocers' retail stocks is not so liberal as might seem. Tax free flour will soon be gone.

After the first assessment on stocks in hand is made this week-end the process will be simplified. Thereafter all the taxing will be done on the wheat as it goes through the mill at the rate of 30 cents a bushel (feed and cracked grains alone exempted). The miller will pass the tax on in his price to the baker or the grocer and they in turn will pass it on to you.

It is to meet this situation that the bakers of Eugene and the neighboring cities have met and organized (as required under the industrial act) and the proposed increase of 1 cent on the pound loaf at retail seems quite reasonable in view of the immediate increase of costs which they are facing. Among the bakers here there has been no disposition to take undue advantage of the situation and there is no call for the complaint which has arisen in some sections.

The facts as stated here may enable a clearer understanding of what is happening. We are beginning to pay for the new prosperity. This tax on flour is a sales tax to compensate grain farmers who are to be "laid off" partially because of overproduction. Under the industrial act, which calls upon every branch of industry to reorganize and spread employment, there will be still further taxation in the form of price increases on every kind of commodity.

Wages are the "X", the unknown quantity in the huge experimental equation. Wages and the ability of industry to absorb the load without cracking.

NONE BETTER QUALIFIED.

OVER in Bend, certain interests are opposing the proposed appointment of Robert W. Sawyer to the public works advisory committee for Oregon for no better reason than that he is supposed to have some objections to the extension of public ownership of utilities.

Whether Judge Sawyer really is or is not opposed to the principle of public ownership we do not know, nor do we care, although on this paper we have always been supporters of the municipal operation here and very friendly to the plan in principle. No better qualified man for the public works commission could be found regardless of what his views may be.

Judge Sawyer's long record of competent and high minded service on the state highway commission is a testimonial of his suitability for the appointment, if he can be prevailed upon to take it. In that service he showed the very qualities which above all are needed in the new undertakings.

He is a tireless worker. He gives every proposal the most painstaking study. He is relentless in his honesty. Manipulations, so often sanctioned in the name of politics or policy, do not survive his scrutiny.

It would not be like Judge Sawyer to oppose any project merely because it involved public ownership and management. On the other hand he would not give his approval to any project, publicly owned or otherwise, merely because it seemed to be popular. It would have to be businesslike and entirely above board to get his approval, no matter who might be wanting it.

If Judge Sawyer is available for this new service, it will be a mistake not to appoint him. The objections seeming to come from Deschutes county do not represent the real sentiment either in his home community or in the state. His name stands for ability and integrity of the highest order.

RELIEF BY FEDERAL CONTROL.

RATHER suddenly comes an ultimatum from Clarence Reynolds, representing the state R. F. C. commission on relief to the effect that local relief agencies in Lane county must be placed directly under federal supervision if this county is to receive any more R. F. C. funds for this work.

Presumably this is to be a state-wide and nation-wide policy, and there may be good reasons for it, although they have not been made sufficiently clear. If the order means merely that the Red Cross and the Community Service and the St. Vincent de Paul society are henceforth to accept federal supervision, there can be no serious objections. If it means that relief work is to be turned over to an entirely new crew of federal appointees, politically appointed, there will be bitter objections and they will be carried to the last authority.

The handling of relief work by the case method under the direction of trained people is recognized everywhere as the only proper approach to these difficult problems. In this county, the setup has justified itself by efficiency, economy and impartiality. The records will bear the closest scrutiny and criticism, and there is no reason why the present setup cannot be continued, even under more direct federal supervision for the expenditure of such funds as come from the R. F. C.

We are going to need R. F. C. aid in our relief work this coming winter. Tax delinquencies have impaired the county's funds. The Community Chest is no longer adequate. But there will be local funds as well as federal funds, and it will prevent waste and duplication to retain the present organization for casework and administration. No other arrangement could count on entire local support and confidence.

Corey Thompson has been taken for an airplane

ride to Seattle by some eastern friends, but he can more than pay them back in thrills by taking them for a ride through Martin's rapids.

Cheerio, Ajax, maybe the delegates at London will pass the time with charades and riddles.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Many new names are being entered on the scrolls of fame here these days, but there ought to be special medals for one small group of men whose outstanding performances have caused the most widespread amazement.

Eccentricity still lives. These fellows stand out from among their contemporaries like so many geraniums in a snowbank, and it's a small and exclusive club they'll have if they ever organize one. Attention is herewith called to:

Vice President John Nance Garner, the member of the administration who turned down an offer of \$52,000 a year to talk five minutes a week over the radio.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and boss of Muscle Shoals, whose conscience as a public servant caused him to deliver to the attorney general a statement of all property owned by himself and his wife.

President Henry W. Kendall of the Kendall Manufacturing company, operator of northern and southern textile mills, who urged at the first industrial recovery hearing that the cotton mills be required to make minimum wages and maximum hours apply to cleaners and outside help as well as operatives and that women and minors be excluded from night work.

President E. G. Heckland of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who refused J. P. Morgan's offer of United Corporation stock at \$75 a share when it was selling at \$90 simply because his road was going to negotiate a contract with a power company.

No additions to this list occur to me. The only other person who might remotely be considered a candidate for inclusion in the local scrapbook who went to the zoo one recent evening, borrowed an ocelot and walked out with it in his arms. He is still cawing, though he managed to strangle the ocelot.

"On land and sea," says a wall inscription crossing the auditorium above the stage where the recovery hearings are being held and surrounding a mural map of the world with all its trade routes, "the lanes of man's commercial enterprise have marked the progress of civilization."

And hundreds of sweltering people watch directly beneath it the first step in the industrial phase of America's new program of economic nationalism.

"I wish," groaned one of the chiefs of the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee valley project as he complained of the pressure from politicians, special interests and job hunters, "that this thing were on a desert island—or that we were."

Some jobs have been obtained in these "New Deal" emergency organizations by strangers who simply walked into offices, squatted down and went to work. In several instances the squatters soon seemed to become indispensable to the men higher up.

Most of the administration headquarters have resembled squirrel cages with the squirrels running in different directions, but sufficient order has been attained so that applicants now must command some political backing in the usual manner.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

LANDAKER ON DISTILLERS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—May I talk to the people of Lane county in a series of letters giving my views upon the most important issue before us? If I may be permitted this I will thank you in advance for it.

Neighbors, can you tell me why your deadliest enemy, the DISTILLER, is so anxious to stampede you into repealing the only safeguards for protecting yourselves against his hired agents? Let me give you some reasons for this. 1. He wants to make money at YOUR expense by stealing the manhood and womanhood of your sons and daughters and making them worse than beasts while he uses the whip to make them bring him profit. 2. He desires to make you his tenants and his serfs by forcing down the wages of labor, putting banks out of business, stealing from your homes and property by forcing on YOU higher taxes.

The president YOU elected has commanded the state of Oregon to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. He threatens you with higher taxes if YOU do not vote repeal. Repeal and you pay the threatened taxes. How? By the increase of your police force and by your increasing the poor fund to pay for those frequenting the saloons in your cities and towns. Now when you have a chance to correct mistakes under the Oregon constitution and the federal constitution when the DISTILLER is on his best behavior, yet ninety percent of your automobile accidents are caused through liquor in 1932. When this chance of correction is taken from you and liquor runs riot in Oregon what will be the percentage of automobile accidents caused by it?

Your neighbor,
 C. MADISON LANDAKER

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

WHILE it is true that the medical profession does not know as yet the cause of cancer or any certain method for relief except early diagnosis and surgical removal or treatment with radium and the X-ray, there are certain facts that have been well established.

In the first place, it has been quite well shown that cancer is not contagious. The person who has it does not easily transmit it to any other person, and it is quite safe to be in a room with a person who has cancer or to attend him as one attends a person with any other non-contagious disease.

It is fairly certain that diet is not in any way related to the cause of cancer or to relief from cancer. All sorts of tests and studies have been made, but with negative results. Proponents of whole wheat have urged that the eating of refined foods causes cancer, and another group says that eating food cooked in aluminum utensils causes cancer. There is not the slightest scientific evidence to support either of these points.

Experiments on mice have shown there are certain hereditary factors in cancer. However, there is no scientific evidence that under the conditions of human marriage there is any tendency to perpetuate cancer in certain families. In other words, so far as the human being is concerned, the hereditary factor does not seem to be very important.

Among other common conditions possibly related to cancer is constipation, and the drinking of alcohol. There has been some question as to whether or not the increase in smoking may not be associated with cancer of the tongue, and it has been urged that the drinking of exceedingly hot drinks may serve as a source of constant irritation and thus tend to the development of cancer of the stomach.

Absolutely established is the fact that neither mental worry nor exceeding cheerfulness control the causation or disappearance in any way. It is not possible to cause a cancer to disappear by adopting a cheerful attitude toward it. Moreover, such an attitude may lead to neglect of the possibility of surgical removal or treatment by radium or X-ray in the early stages when relief by these methods is possible.

Although young people occasionally have cancer, it is essentially a disease that occurs beyond the middle age. The mental attitude should never develop into cancer phobia, or unwarranted fear of cancer. Such an attitude does not help the condition in any way. It is desirable that people who have such fears have complete and prompt examination and, if after such examination they are given a negative answer, they may consider their fears as without warrant.

Do not procrastinate with the possibility of cancer. The occurrence of any unusual lumps or of any persistent and unusual bleeding from various organs of the body demands immediate examination.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm going to have a breakdown if I don't get away for a vacation."

Eugene Girls Will Attend Meet

Several Eugene girls are planning to go to the house party to be held at McMinnville July 14-16 under the auspices of the girls' groups of the Baptist church.

Among those going from the Junior World Wide Guild, here are: Misses Dorothy Wilson, Lorene Bailey, Jeannette Nicholson, Doris Blanton, Fanny Walls, Janet Chase, Lurline Wood, Evelyn Walls, Juanita Chase, Jean Adelle Gilbert, Eleanor Brakel, Charlotte Brakel, Gladys Callantine, Violet Stonehocker and Erma Louise Miller. Miss Imo Ruyle will accompany the group as sponsor. Miss Arlene Soasey of the Senior guild of the local church is vice-president of the state group and will preside at the sessions as the state president will be unable to attend. The Eugene girls are to have charge of the worship service Sunday morning at the session and house party.

The local junior guild met Friday afternoon to make plans for the trip. Miss Doris Blanton is president of the local junior group.

L. O. E. Guest Day Held Thursday

Nine tales of cards were in play for the guest day party of the Ladies of the Elks Thursday afternoon at the Elks temple. Mrs. L. M. Crouse and Mrs. Kinsley won the prizes. Miss Winifred Wilbur, Mrs. Frank Price and Mrs. Clarence V. Simon were the hostesses.

Another guest day afternoon is planned for July 20 with Mrs. O. O. Hunsaker as hostess.

Bridge Tourney

The contract bridge tournament that has been played in the classes conducted by Mrs. G. E. Lehman on the balcony of the Applegate Furniture store ended Thursday. Mrs. H. C. Auld and Mrs. S. D. Allen won the high score for the north and south at the end of the tournament; and Mrs. E. R. Parks and Mrs. G. S. Hordley the high score for the east and west. Bridge will be played each Monday and Thursday at the store as usual, but no more tournaments will be held during the summer.

To South Seas

Mrs. Louise F. Kellems received word Friday morning that her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Kellems, sailed Friday from San Francisco for the South Sea Islands. They will be gone a year. Dr. Kellems to do some writing during the year away.

FROM SEATTLE
 Mrs. J. B. Stam and her daughters, Dorothy, Carol, and Marian, arrived Friday to spend a week of ten days visiting Mrs. Stam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey. Their home is in Seattle. They have been visiting with Mrs. Andrew Stam and Mrs. Helen Harrison of Depoe Bay who brought them to Eugene and remained here for the day, Friday.

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

CURRENTS are perhaps the most perfect fruit available for jelly. Astrakhan apples and, later in the season, crab-apples, jelly naturally, but they do not have the color and flavor found in currant jelly.

Roast lamb and mutton are served with currant jelly as properly and often as they are with mint jelly or caper sauce. Many a dessert can be garnished attractively with a cube of this sparkling jelly. Both dessert and meat sauces gain in piquancy by the addition of a few tablespoonsful of currant jelly.

Rich in that peculiar jelly-making factor, pectin, currants make a perfect jelly without the use of commercial pectin. Currant jelly is sure to "jell" and the fruit is excellent to use in combination with non-acid fruits lacking in pectin. Nevertheless, currants make a finer jelly when they are slightly under-ripe rather than over-ripe.

Plain Currant Jelly
 Wash currants and pick over, pulling them from the main stem. Put just enough water into a smooth, wide preserving kettle to prevent sticking before the juice begins to flow from the fruit. Add currants,

cover kettle and bring quickly to the boiling point. Reduce heat and crush with a wooden potato masher. Simmer until currants look white. Turn into a jelly bag and allow the juice to drip through. Do not squeeze for this first extraction of juice. Measure juice. For each cup of juice use three-fourths cup sugar.

Bring to Quick Boil
 Heat sugar in a warm oven. Put juice into a wide sauce pan and bring quickly to the boiling point. Roll five minutes and sift in sugar. Do not let the boiling stop while adding the sugar. Boil rapidly until the syrup "sheets" from the spoon. If a very little water was used to cook the fruit it will take a very few minutes to cook the jelly. Remove from the fire, skim if necessary and pour into hot sterilized glasses. Cover with a thin layer of paraffin. When cold cover with a second layer of paraffin.

Second and third extractions of juice should be made by cooking the currants in water to half cover for ten minutes. This jelly will not be as light colored and clear as that made from the first extraction but it will be well flavored.

ORGANIZATIONS PLAN EVENTS

Few Affairs For Week-End Are Listed Here

By MARIAN LOWRY
 SEVERAL events among the organizations are being planned for the coming week.

The American Legion auxiliary will have its monthly business meeting and election of officers on Tuesday evening. The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to meet on Wednesday evening.

Thursday brings the monthly luncheon for the Business and Professional Women's club.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. D. C. DeLong is to entertain for the Harmony Bridge club on Saturday.

GOING UP RIVER

Miss Dorothy Nyland, Miss Alice Baker, Miss Mildred Bartholomew of Corvallis and Miss Margaret Stevens of Salem are to go up the McKenzie river Sunday for a few days vacation.

HERE FROM MEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fennell and son, Victor, are here from Medford for a visit with Mr. Fennell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fennell. Mrs. Ada Schwalm of Seattle is also visiting at the Fennell home.

TO GO UP RIVER

Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman is planning a trip up the McKenzie Saturday for two Portland visitors in the city, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, who is visiting Mrs. Honeyman, and Mrs. W.



Above is Bette Davis playing with George Arliss in the film, "The Working Man" at the McDonald. The Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile, is selling tickets for the show, the proceeds to go to aid the club's work for crippled children of Lane county. Tickets may be bought at all of Stevenson's drug stores, except store No. 3, at the McMorran and Washburne store, at the Oregon Pharmacy, the Beard's store, Paul D. Green's store, and the College Side Inn. The picture ends Saturday.

W. Gabriel, who is here for two local meetings held Friday.

SHOW ENDS SATURDAY

The final day for the motion picture, "The Working Man," starring George Arliss, will be given Saturday under the sponsorship of the Eugene

Miss Elder Honored Guest At Party Thursday

Honoring Miss Ellen Elder, marriage to Earl Chapman will be the event of the coming Sunday, a party from the Spanish American War era's auxiliary entertained at a collation, shower and mother-daughters party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Hays. Twenty-five attended.

Miss Elder and Mr. Chapman were married Sunday afternoon at Santa Clara church at five o'clock. Rev. Earl Downing officiating. Lucile Mahon is to be maid of honor. Misses Shirley Wylie of Portland, Mildred Chapman will be bridesmaid and Robert Chapman the best man.

club, Daughters of the Nile, at McDonald theater. The club receives percentage only on tickets sold members or the organization. Money is to be used in helping married children of Lane county in connection with the work at the hospital.

HOME FROM TRIP

Miss Helen Gould and her mother, Mrs. Rolla Gould, have returned from a trip to Renton and Tacoma, where they visited friends.

GO TO LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludloff, Friday to spend the week-end at Munsel lake with their son-in-law, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Basford.

AT PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tugman spent the past week-end in Portland.



Her Best Friends Told HER



... and SHE found it Good Advice

Mrs. Smith always seemed to be worn and tired while her friends were happy and gay.

Finally her friends told her that their kitchen cares had vanished—with the coming of electrical servants. Told her that an electric range cooked meals while they were away. Told her that an electric refrigerator gave them confidence that the food would always be as expected—fresh and tasty.

She took their advice—today Mrs. Smith too has time for rest and time for play—she is one of the girls now and life for her is worth while.

That's why Mrs. Smith says:

"Cook the Electric Way It's Safe--Its Safe, Sure and Clean."

Eugene Water Board