

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, fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

ON THE BALLOT JULY 21

At the special election to be held in this state July 21, nine important measures are to come before the people. Seven of the measures are referred to the people by the last legislative assembly. Two are initiated. The measures are:

REFERRED BY THE LEGISLATURE

REPEAL OF THE 18th AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. (In connection with this measure, the people of Lane county will elect six instructed delegates to a state convention which will go through the formality of endorsing or opposing repeal of prohibition as instructed.)

SOLDIER BONUS amendment to the state constitution, stopping cash bonuses now and bonus loans after June 30, 1938, providing for the refunding of present bonus debt.

COUNTY MANAGER amendment to the state constitution, authorizing counties to adopt that form of administration if they see fit.

GRAND JURY amendment, authorizing district attorneys to prosecute without the intermediate step of grand jury indictment, also authorizing the legislature to modify the grand jury system.

DEBT AND TAX limits for municipal corporations, requiring two-thirds vote on all bond issues and empowering legislatures to restrict powers of cities to tax or go in debt.

POWER FUND BONDS, a proposed issue of \$103,799.45 to finance the state power commission proposed under the so-called grange power amendment adopted last November in surveys of possible state power projects.

SALE TAX BILL, a two-year emergency measure offered as a means of balancing the state budget.

INITIATED MEASURES

STATE REPEAL of prohibition amendment in state constitution.

OLEOMARGARINE TAX BILL, a proposed tax of 4 cents a pound on all oleo sold in the state.

It will be our purpose between now and July 21 to discuss each of these measures in detail. They are also printed and discussed in the Voters' Pamphlet which has been mailed to the entire electorate. Prohibition will probably hold the spotlight in this election, but for Oregon people immediately the other measures may be of even greater importance. The issues for July 21 deserve the careful consideration of all who value a vote.

LET'S FILM THIS PICTURE

Interviews with the two young desperados from California who killed a state trooper on Sexton mountain seem to indicate that they proceeded on the theory that "dead men tell no tales." That may have been true enough in the days of Diamond Dick and it may still be true in the jungles of some of our modern cities.

It is said the young men derived a lot of their mistaken ideas about the life of crime from witnessing the more lurid type of motion pictures and from reading a certain type of "thriller" stories. It might not be a bad idea for some enterprising movie man to dramatize what happened to the two ignorant "punks" who thought they were wise enough to beat a modern police system.

About ten minutes after the killing of Trooper Baucom, the news of the crime and the description of the suspects had been telephoned to state police headquarters in Salem. By telephone and teletype, an accurate description of the suspects, their car and the nature of their crime was flashed to every important town in Oregon almost instantly. All major highways were guarded by informed and alert troopers.

True, poor Baucom was beyond telling any tales, but the escape chances of Barrier and Bowles were just about one in a thousand. Quite a dramatic story could be built around the almost instantaneous, unseen, unbeatable workings of a modern police system. The heyday of the "shootin' punk" is over.

DANGEROUS BILLBOARDS.

The billboard has long been famous as a nuisance. Now it is becoming apparent that it is actually dangerous, as well.

Col. Frederick S. Green, superintendent of public works of New York state, declares that the billboard distracts the attention of speeding motorists on country highways and thereby causes traffic accidents.

"If a sign does not attract attention, thereby distracting the driver from his business of handling his motor car, it fails in its purpose," says Colonel Green. "In my opinion, the more important objection to the billboard is that it does cause accidents rather than that it mars the scenic beauty of the roadside."

The logic of this remark is obvious. How long, do you suppose, will we continue to put up with the billboard blight?

Lane county people are asked to provide games and magazines to make life a bit more pleasant for the young men in the 3-C camps. Lane county people will do all this and more. The woods life which is so familiar and dear to most of us is often difficult at first to strangers. We want the men of the 3-C's to like Oregon so well that they will always want to come back.

The economic parley will continue at London with tough matters such as monetary systems, tariffs and war debts excluded. Ajax McTurk says that is one way of saying that the golf is well at this time of year in Old England.

Science is wonderful. Down in Texas, they are able to predict a hurricane beating in from the Gulf and make ready for it. But we prefer Oregon where it is safe to predict nothing but sunshine from now till September.

An international dollar is being discussed as one solution for monetary problem. Why not use some of those red, white and blue things they used to pass out in poker?

Musical coordination is now proclaimed in the Oregon system of higher education and we can only hope it will not be as painful as some of the coordinations in University history.

What has become of last year's patriot who

worried lest sinful Europe drag us off the Gold basis?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, July 10.—Prohibition agents are being rapidly exterminated, but the bootleggers will survive them by many years.

That fact is commonly recognized here. The administration is taking the bootlegger's present relative freedom with complete calm, at the same time anticipating a problem of collecting the revenue which it anticipates from hard liquor after prohibition's repeal—which may come this year.

The root of the problem is that high-grade, legitimate whiskey may be selling at five or 10 times the price at which it can be handled by illicit distillers and distributors.

In adjacent Maryland new whiskey is offered in case lots at \$1.35 a gallon. Whiskey of considerable age and quality may be had for \$4. Illicit booze of similar type is available in most regions of the country.

Price Will Be High.
 To compete with this, legal distributors under government sanction are likely to have nothing to offer at less than \$20 a gallon. There will be a federal tax—very likely \$6.40—plus a \$5 import duty, plus state tax and costs and profits of producer, wholesaler and retailer.

Legal whiskey must be largely imported for three or four years because there are less than 4,000,000 gallons of pre-war whiskey in bond, and only 7,000,000 gallons which can become eligible before expiration of the four-year aging period prescribed by the government.

That compares with 167,000,000 gallons consumed in 1917. Bootleggers and private brewers, under the relaxed restrictions on medicinal permits, are making rapid inroads on that 4,000,000 gallons; and much of it will be sold only after being "cut" with alcohol and water.

There's no age limit on gin and the speed and quantity of production would be limited only by the supply of alcohol available, and consumer demand. Bootleg gin will continue to have a market, officials believe, since taxes will make the legal article dearer.

Old Tax Ineffective.
 Contrary to common belief, the old federal tax of \$6.40 a gallon on spirits will not become automatically effective when repeal is achieved. The tax was \$1.10 until wartime, when it was doubled.

Just before prohibition became effective it was hiked to \$6.40 for beverage spirits and \$2.20 for non-beverage spirits. But in 1925 the rate was fixed at \$1.10 on non-beverage spirits with a \$6.40 tax on those "diverted for beverage purposes."

Dr. James M. Moran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, says this means that after repeal there will be no tax except the \$1.10 import until Congress makes a change. Congress is expected to act rapidly and will place the rate much nearer the former \$6.40.

A Senator's Fame.
 The fame of Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, who was more effective than any other banking committee member in seeing that the facts about J. P. Morgan & Co. were publicly revealed, has spread across the sea.

He recently received a letter from a lady named Costigan in London, who seeks a relative over here of the same name, addressed: "Senator E. P. Costigan, House of Morgan, Washington, D. C."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FUTURE BANKING

(Salem Capital Journal)

PROFESSOR A. A. BERLE, the youngest and said to be the most brilliant member of the president's "brain trust," official adviser to the R. F. C. in a speech before the New York State Bankers' association, after explaining the Glass-Steagall bill, disclosed the administration's future program on banking. It will be remembered that this banking act was not part of the Roosevelt emergency program and although signed by the president, it was without enthusiasm, for many of the features, such as deposit insurance were unsatisfactory and did not meet his approval.

Professor Berle states that the Glass-Steagall bill does not touch the "main issue" for the Roosevelt objective is a genuine national system, which will absorb both private and state banks under strict federal control. The new banking act, he held, merely added a third system to the insecurity of two previously tried, whereas the objective is "to weld the entire scheme into a single unit. Where the strength of one is the strength of all instead of a system where the weakness of one is the weakness of all."

The professor goes so far as to advocate a system that will compel bankers to be bankers and nothing else, force them to abandon ambitions to pile-up great fortunes and consecrate themselves to public service in a spirit of trusteeship. Something of this same spirit permeates British and Canadian banking, whereas in the United States if a man had money, no matter how acquired, in promotion, speculation, industry or farming, he felt qualified as a banker.

This is probably the administration idea—and will find strong support not only in congress but among the people. Under it the bankers would devote all their time to banking, divorce themselves from other interests, and while large salaries and bonuses would disappear, the banker would become a moderately priced public trustee—less wealthy but more respected—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

MR. INGALLS UNHAPPY.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

WHY do not the dispatches from Eugene tell the truth about the "gift" of the Miner building to the university? What equity did the owner have in the building? Does the university expect the state to pay off the mortgage? Dispatches say the building is worth \$250,000. What's the object in spreading this kind of stuff out over the state anyway?

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

AN important factor in the development of rheumatic disorders is over-use of certain joints or the exposure of such joints to repeated injuries. These are likely to occur particularly in the ankle joints in stokers, who shovel coal using the foot to push the shovel, and in gardeners who use the foot in the same way.

There are also the possibilities of injuries to the elbow and shoulder joints of truck drivers. Bakers, waiters, cooks and hairdressers who are much on their feet are most likely to develop rheumatic joints in the lower limbs.

It is important to remember that rheumatic conditions are associated with infections throughout the body, particularly in the teeth, the tonsils, the sinuses and the urinary tract, which cause germs and their toxins to get into the blood.

These infectious materials and poisons are carried by the blood to the joints which have been injured in the manner described, and while their resistance further reduced by the exposure to cold and damp.

Obviously, therefore, an early step in the control of rheumatic disorders must be the attempt to clean up such sources of infection as have been mentioned.

In addition it is well for every person with a tendency to rheumatic disorders to get himself into the best hygienic condition. Therefore, every error of diet and every tendency to overweight, exercise, rest, ventilation, and all of the other factors involved in personal hygiene must be suitably controlled.

Every physician who makes a specialty of rheumatic disorders finds dozens of people coming to him with advanced conditions who have been misled into the belief that it is possible to get something out of a bottle to cure rheumatism. Vast sums of money are spent constantly on rheumatism remedies, snake oils and all sort of similar preparations which are worthless and even harmful because they cause the postponement of essential diagnosis and treatment.

SIDE GLANCES



"I can't understand you, Winnie. My first wife would have been awfully happy with all this."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

As the thermometer mounts, refreshing drinks made with fruit juices become most welcome. The very tinkle of ice against glass has a cooling effect even before the beverage is served.

More than this, any drink made with fruit has a definite place in the diet. We all recognize the importance of eating fruit for its mineral content and vitamins, and we should remember those necessary six daily glasses of water. In a fruit punch, we find these essentials combined in a pleasing fashion.

Scientists tell us that "water has the property of absorbing more heat than any other substance. It will absorb the heat from your body, and in passing off in the form of perspiration the evaporation cools you; hence there is a good reason for sipping a cooling beverage not only in the immediate cooling effect but in the ultimate effect."

Charged Drinks Healthful

It is also interesting to know that ginger ale and infumable other bottled beverages made with "charged" or "carbonated" water are healthful drinks, according to the chemical research of the U. S. department of agriculture. These beverages are of

some food value due to the sugar used in their making, while the fruit juices, acids and extracts and other flavors from aromatic herbs and roots as well as the carbon dioxide gas present act as a tonic and mild stimulant.

In making drinks for summer refreshment, take care not to make them too sweet. A sugar syrup is better than plain sugar for sweetening. The flavor of the finished drink is more bland and smooth. However, it should be remembered that the syrup acts also as a dilutant as well as a sweetener and must be considered when water is added.

Fruit Juices Are Handy

Ginger ale adds sparkle and pep to a fruit punch. Carbonated water gives a tang, while tea distinctly changes the flavor. These all give character to a mild punch whereas plain water merely lessens the fruity taste and increases the quantity.

Don't hesitate to combine fruit juices. The excessive juice left from the canning of small fruits can always be used to advantage in summer drinks. Lemon or lime juice give a pleasant tartness to all fruit punches and should always be added if at all possible.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NOW we come to the house itself. Where is the baby's room? Where do the other children sleep? Is your house in the suburbs where a cool night wind blows, or is it on a hot city street where the bricks bake through on the side of the house licked by the flames of the afternoon sun?

All these things are problems for the mother to work out. For instance we shall take Mrs. Brown who has a perfectly adorable apartment, built for two, and retained after the baby came.

She has taken the dressing alcove of her bedroom for a nursery and it is too sweet in its pink paper and lace bassinet and lovely blue enameled wicker necessities.

The alcove has a window high up and that is all the air there is. She knows it is too hot for the baby but what can she do? She and Jim have twin beds that use up all the space in their own room. And she can't put the baby in the sitting-room because there are always people in and out and the baby couldn't possibly sleep there. Besides, the men smoke and there are germs, of course, in upholstered furniture and—well, you just couldn't put the baby in that room!

Turn House Upside-Down!

So important is this matter of keeping the baby cool on boiling nights and hot days that little Mrs. Brown would do well either to take the baby away to the country, or to turn her whole flat topsy-turvy. She can make the sitting room into a bedroom for herself and Jim and use her own room for a nursery; or she can put sheets over everything and use the living room itself for a nursery during the summer and tell her friends to keep out.

For a baby to sleep night and day in a cubby hole like that is as bad as the fate of any tenement baby off in the corner of a dark hole of a room. No matter how a house has to be changed, the baby simply must have a

room that is airy, and if possible away from the afternoon sun. It should also be proof against drafts in cost of a quick change in the weather.

Nights Are Variable

On a sweltering night he needs only a diaper and thin band. On cooler nights a thin nightgown as well, and perhaps a sheet; on still cooler nights he needs more covers. Don't take it for granted that what you do on one night can be followed all summer. Sleep with one eye open and be ready for weather changes and wind shifts. Through the hot days he won't need any clothes but may also tell you to discard to band. This depends somewhat on the baby's age and his condition. Always ask the doctor about the band. I should not let him lie all night long with an uncovered abdomen. Cold can do harm in summer as well as in other seasons—much harm.

His bed must be smooth and cool with tightly pulled undersheet and pad. It should be dry and without any odor whatsoever.

Night Bath Soothing

Dry all pads and the mattress if necessary in the sun during the day. But it is better to protect the mattress and never let it get damp at all. Wash pads often.

If he has had a day-time bath and at bedtime is all hot and miserable with perspiration, bathe him again. As many as three short baths a day in very hot weather are recommended by some doctors to prevent prickly heat and to keep the pores active. Tepid water and not too much powder. Ask the doctor about the baths to give. Ask him about everything.

Give the baby water to drink. Not ice-water, but boiled and cooled. Every day he should have about one ounce of water for every pound of his weight or a little more for older babies. Offer it to him anyway. Babies often cry from thirst.

Next: Baby's place in the sun.

Eugene Club Meets On Upper Camp Creek

UPPER CAMP CREEK, July 10.—(Special)—Mrs. John Jensen entertained the Appropos club of Eugene at a luncheon Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Mrs. W. L. Rayburn, Mrs. V. L. Brooks, Mrs. W. L. Longworth, Mrs. Fred Porter, all of Eugene and Mrs. C. A. Keever of Springfield. Mrs. August Jewell was a guest of the club.

News of Westfir

WESTFIR, July 10.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Workman and family returned home Wednesday evening, having spent their vacation at Yachats. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ragsdale returned home Wednesday, following an interesting trip and a vacation at Empire. Bud Long in company with friends from Oakridge spent the Fourth at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson and children, Marion and Freddy, left for Portland last week to visit with relatives and to have Freddy take treatment for asthma. Mr. Swanson returned home Wednesday while Mrs. Swanson and children remained for a longer stay. Mrs. A. E. Anderson and daughter of Los Angeles were guests at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon and family spent an interesting vacation at Florence, Waldport and Corvallis returning home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Baldwin of Wendling were visitors at Kitsuon Springs Wednesday. Mr. Baldwin is employed here as a machinist.

HORN-TEEPE ENGAGEMENT TO

Wedding To Be Solemnized Aug. 20

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE engagement of Richard C. Horn of Eugene and Miss Dorothy Mae Teepe of Portland was announced Saturday in Portland at a tea given by Mrs. John F. Abele (Doris Gramm) to honor Miss Teepe and Miss Janet L. Young, who announced the date of her marriage to John L. Finley for August 8.

The date for the wedding of Miss Teepe and Mr. Horn was announced for August 20.

Both are graduates of the University of Oregon where Mr. Horn is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is business manager of the Morning News here and the son of Mrs. C. P. Horn of Falls City.

Miss Teepe is a member of Alpha Phi sorority on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Teepe of Portland.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan of Bend and daughter, Mary Louise, were here for the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyler. Mr. Logan is advertising manager for the Bend Bulletin.

TO ELECT TUESDAY

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening to elect new officers and delegates to the state convention.

MEETING MONDAY

The Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary is to meet Monday evening at the armory.

MEETING TUESDAY

The book group of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Bell.

SUPER TUESDAY

The Westway club of the W. B. A. is to meet for a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Woodson, 1637 Franklin boulevard.

ALPHA CIRCLE

Members of the Alpha Circle of the Baptist church are to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Parker at two o'clock.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Women of Moose are to meet Tuesday evening.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The discussion group planned by Pi Lambda Theta will be held Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at Gerlinger hall. All women on the campus interested are invited.

VICTORY CIRCLE

Victory circle of the Baptist church is to meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Thompson, 1733 Villard street, Tuesday evening for a picnic for members and their families.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding entertained at their home Monday at a large family dinner gathering for their children and grandchildren in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

The engagement of Miss Miriam McCroskey and John Marvin Lynn was announced in Corvallis, Washington, recently. Both are graduates of the university where Miss McCroskey is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mr. Lynn of Sigma Nu.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

Miss Jean Macdonald, former student on the campus, will be married the coming Friday evening to Joseph Walden Marshall of Portland. The wedding will be in Portland. Miss Macdonald is a member of Alpha Phi on the campus. Mr. Marshall graduated from Stanford and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

AID GROUP MEETINGS

The monthly meetings for the Methodist Episcopal aid society groups will be held Tuesday as follows: Division number four at the home of Mrs. H. E. Slattery, 922 Eleventh avenue east, at two-thirty o'clock. Division number five, picnic supper at the home of Mrs. A. H. Norton, 2176 Charnell street, at three-thirty o'clock. Division number one at the home of Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, 936 Adams street, two-thirty o'clock. Division number two at the home of Mrs. A. E. Edholm, Eighth avenue west, picnic supper for members and families, six-thirty o'clock. Division number three at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jost, Kincaid street, two-thirty o'clock. Division number seven, at home of Mrs. O. B. Morgan, two-thirty o'clock. Division number ten picnic at the home of Mrs. C. F. Gordianer on Columbia street.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. R. S. Steward (Bettie Pratt) and baby have arrived for a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Steward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pratt.

WEDDING JULY 4

The marriage of Miss Beulah Crossland of Yakima, Washington, to Oscar Enger of Eugene was an event of July 4 at the home of the officiating pastor, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of the Methodist Episcopal church. The couple is to live in Eugene.

W. R. C. To Sponsor Reception

The Women's Relief corps is entertaining at a reception for all members and officers of all patriotic auxiliary groups in Eugene and Springfield the coming Thursday afternoon from two until five o'clock in the armory post rooms.

The affair is honoring members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the department officers of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Women's Relief corps, the Ladies

Calendar

Monday
 8 p.m.—Meeting of Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary at armory.
Tuesday
 Afternoon book group of A. U. W. meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bell.
 Meetings of M. E. aid groups as announced on this page.
 2:30 p.m.—Alpha circle of Baptist church meeting at the home of Mrs. George Parker.
 6:30 p.m.—Westway club supper at the home of Mrs. J. L. Woodson.
 8:30 p.m.—Picnic supper for Victory circle of First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. C. S. Thompson.
 8 p.m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.
 8 p.m.—Business meeting of American Legion auxiliary, armory.
 8 p.m.—Farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allumbaugh, First Christian church.

of the G. A. R., both in Eugene and Springfield; the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary; the American Legion auxiliary in Eugene and Springfield; and the Gold Chevron club.
 Mrs. H. E. Slattery is general chairman. A program is to be given and refreshments served.

Farewell Reception Will Be Tuesday

A farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allumbaugh, who are moving to Nampa, Idaho, to live, will be given Tuesday evening by the congregation of the First Christian church at the church.

The event will be at eight o'clock. All members of the church and friends of the honor guests are invited. The Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. George Hoffmann as chairman, will be in charge at the reception.

Installation

The Hi-Tri and Cecil Harding Missionary circle met at the home of Miss Martha Goodrich Sunday evening, new officers being installed for the two groups. T. E. Edwards, returned missionary from Africa, gave a talk.

To Meet Friday

The Fellowship class of the Methodist Episcopal church is to meet the coming Friday afternoon, members to gather for a luncheon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. K. Foster, 1894 Grundy street.

Coburg News

COBURG, July 10.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Portland visited at the home of Cramer Snyder last Monday. Elvy Beebe was called to Estacada Thursday on account of the serious illness of her mother. Rev. Gus Garboden, a former Methodist pastor here, was visiting in Coburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillbrow and son, Calvin, and David O'ray of Portland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor over the week-end and the Fourth.

Calvin Fillbrow and David O'ray remained to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Keith Moser, son of Mrs. Mary Moser, who suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning during the week, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Clayton Allum, who has been ill with the summer flu is reported to be better.

Mrs. Minnie Drury, who has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Emma Drury in Portland returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark, Mrs. Mary Moser and two sons, Don and Keith, spent the Fourth in Corvallis with Mr. Clark's sister.

Miss Betty Brawner of Portland, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Funks and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Funks.

A. I. Tyler and son, Asa Tyler, are erecting a new hop house and also some new cabins for the pickers.