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 in the development of constructive community policy.

VOTE YES TO REPEAL

TOPPING the ballot to be voted in this county July 21 is the issue of national prohibition repeal, the cancelling of the famous 18th amendment. The setup is a little odd and requires some explanation.

You vote on this issue in two ways. First you vote for six delegates who will represent Lane county in the state convention to go through the motions of ratifying or rejecting repeal. Just below that you will vote on repeal itself AND THIS WILL INSTRUCT THE ELECTED DELEGATES.

In other words, if Lane county goes wet, the six delegates from this county will be required to vote for repeal at Salem, whether they are personally wet or dry; if the county goes dry, the reverse holds. The vital part of the voting is on that second section and it appears this way:

AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Purpose: To instruct the delegates of the constitutional convention, etc.

(The brief text follows in full. It cancels national prohibition, substitutes state home rule, pledges the federal government to punish transportation or importation of alcoholic beverages into any states which retain state prohibition).

Vote YES or NO.

300 Yes. I vote for the proposed amendment.

301 No. I vote against the proposed amendment.

It should be noted that to vote wet you must vote YES. To vote dry, you must vote NO. The question is, do you favor repeal, not, do you favor prohibition.

We recommend that the people of Lane county VOTE 300 YES—FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION.

In our opinion, national prohibition has been a shocking failure. It has brought about deplorable conditions of nation-wide hypocrisy and corruption. Only by cleansing the constitution of a section which has become a mockery can we make a new start toward actual temperance by setting up controls which will be supported by public opinion and custom. Oregon should assist in a reform which is demanded by the majority in the nation.

As to the delegates, since they are to be instructed anyhow, we urge the election of those who are personally for repeal—Victor Chambers, Hugh H. Earle, Mrs. Dorothy Hesse, Van N. Kemmery, George C. Stanley and Welby Stevens. The dry candidates—Robert T. Burnett, Truman A. Chase, S. J. Hansen, Mrs. Louisa F. Kellems, E. E McLendon and Jacob H. Miller—are all excellent people.

But the issue is not persons. It is repeal. The elected delegates will not receive a cent of pay, nor even a cent of expense money for the trip to Salem. When they get there, they will have no choice but to vote as instructed. Drys should vote for the personal drys. Wets should vote for the personal wets.

The issue is repeal and we believe repeal should be ratified in Oregon.

OVER THE GREEN HILLS

WHENEVER the future of Eugene as a cannery center is discussed, Salem is sure to be mentioned as the model. Salem has some seven canneries. They pay cash to the farmer. The cooperative cannery here makes only a nominal payment at delivery time, the rest when the canned cherries have been marketed. Salem has more canneries because it has water freight rates. Eugene could have more canneries if it could get freight rates as good as Salem's.

All these things are true, too true, but conditions just over the green hills in Marion county are not so rosy as imagined. Read this blast in The Salem Capital-Journal:

"The pauperization prices being offered fruit growers in the Northwest are due largely to the tactics of a single processor. Any cannery in Salem will confirm this. Every local cannery would gladly pay the farmer more for his fruit were it not for the cutthroat competitor."

Editor Putnam is hitting at a canner with large plants in the north end of the state, some of them near Salem. He calls loudly for the speedy application of the new industrial control to the fruit canning industry.

What has happened is this, apparently. The operator against whom the complaint is levelled has been offering extremely low prices on the canned fruit in all the eastern markets and is taking advantage of the heavy cherry crop to salvage his profit by cutting prices to producers. Prices have dropped from the expected 4 cents a pound to 2 and 2½ cents a pound as a result.

The Eugene cooperative cannery will undoubtedly be affected somewhat by the drive against the market, but its member farmers are not likely to suffer in proportion. With the Marion county farmers, it is 2 to 2½ cents for the cherry crop and take it or leave it. With those who are marketing through the cooperative here, it is 1 cent now to cover picking costs with the chance that by careful selling the net can be brought up to at least 3 cents and possibly 4 cents later. Even in the Eugene cash market, prices were a shade higher Monday than in Salem, due undoubtedly to the influence of the Fruit Growers.

The number of cannery smokestacks in a town is not an accurate index to its prosperity.

ON MARKING A DANGER SPOT

CALLING at the Register-Guard office the other day, Mrs. Truman Chase left a valuable suggestion. She asks that the county put a warning sign on the bank of the slough just above the Ferry street bridge where many people go swimming and bathing at this time of year.

On the Fourth, a young mother was drowned in that hole while trying to rescue her children. Mrs. Chase, who lives nearby, says that many people have been pulled out of that place in the last few years. One of her own boys had a close call there about two years ago.

Mrs. Chase does not think swimming should be prohibited at the spot because the water is good and the beach is unusually attractive, but she thinks a sign should be put up warning bathers of the stepoff which has trapped so many non-swimmers, especially children. The shoreline belongs to the county and it ought to be the county's job to sign it.

Times are hard and the county is just about as hard up as anybody and the signing of swimming holes was not specified in the budget, but we feel sure that Judge Fisk and his associates will find some way to get a suitable post and a board and some paint to compose a sign notifying all comers that the slough is treacherous.

Chicago expects to make a nice profit on the Century of Progress. Chicago is a great town. Maybe they'll make enough to pay their school teachers.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—In your issue of June 30th, you have in your mailbag a letter from C. Madison Landaker, which bears slanderous insinuations to the President of the United States, which is wholly uncalled for by the facts and contrary to President Roosevelt's attitude in his appeal to the people for a change in the prohibition law. Landaker says: "President Roosevelt calling upon his God for guidance, has actually demanded that the states to give his government the power, to tax the source of fostered vice of the people; he desires the return of hard liquor which is that source."

The insinuation that President Roosevelt by his appeal to the people of the United States to repeal the prohibition law which term fostering of vice, can not be from the mouth of any man who wishes to be considered as a loyal citizen. That President Roosevelt wishes the repeal of the prohibition law, there can be no question, the covenant of the democratic platform demands it, and he is loyal to the platform on which the people elected him with an overwhelming majority neither can there be any question by the people of the sixteen states which have voted with an overwhelming majority for it repeal.

President Roosevelt, as well as all former Presidents of these United States, have never in our history fostered vice, on the other hand, Roosevelt as well as all the others, have done their utmost to prevent vice in all its form with all their vigilence, yet the prohibition law has defied the effort of every administration to suppress the vice leading directly and indirectly from the Eighteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States. President Roosevelt and his family, is highly honored and looked up to as leaders of good and economical government, and so far, have shown the most marvelous executive ability.

The President no doubt does not agree with Landaker, as the best method of handling the liquor question in this country, the President believes, that liquor should be handled under legal restriction of law and order and that government should receive a revenue from its sale, while Landaker on the other hand, wants the liquor question to remain in its present hands of illegal distillery, in its illegal sale by the bootleggers all over this country, and with its illegal drinking by both men and women all over our land, which the prohibition law has established. This seems to be the only difference between these two men, one is thinking of a legal form of its sale and for the revenue it will produce, and the other to have it remain in the illegal form which it is in at the present time without any revenue to the government from its sale.

Now it seems to me, that the only question is to decide, what side of this question will you stand? Will you let the illegal proceedure go on, or will you try to curb the illegal abuse which the Eighteenth amendment have led us into? It has been plainly shown that for the past Thirteen years of this prohibition law, we have never been able to curb the illegal abuse it has led us into. If Mr. Landaker can do that, he will be the hero of the hour.

Yours for an honorable legal government.

M. SVARVERUD.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The chiselers and exploiters who used to find a happy hunting ground in the department of the interior can't do a nickel's worth of business there any more.

Their worst enemies are in full control. The department is now manned by a valiant corps of progressives, conservationists, crusaders and experienced watchdogs over the natural resources.

No such crew has ever before been gathered in any government department as that headed and selected by Secretary Harold L. Ickes. It includes men who have fought and foiled interior officials and their favored special interests through major national scandals—Ballinger, Teapot Dome, "power trust," Indiana, and many more—for the last 25 years.

Ickes has picked successful men of integrity and social purpose to help him, at the same time rapidly weeding out those of the old regime who appeared to have been willing to sacrifice public interest for private interest. Lately he has been applying his policies to the $3,300,000,000 public works program, of which he is virtually the boss.

Ickes himself is a veteran of reform political movements in Chicago and an old Illinois Bull Moose leader. Ardently progressive in politics, he waged a long battle against Sam Insull and in favor of lower gas, electricity and transportation rates.

Assistant Secretary Oscar L. Chapman is another progressive who has fought machine politics. He was associated in law with Senator Edward P. Costigan, the Colorado independent, and managed Costigan's last successful campaign. Specializing in welfare, he had previously served five years as probation officer of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court. Able and aggressive, he's a dangerous foe of special privilege.

Serving as personal assistant to Ickes is Harry A. Slattery, who helped reveal the $100,000,000 Ballinger coal lands scandal, gave Woodrow Wilson the facts as to the National Manufacturers' Association's secret lobby, made the first public attack on the naval oil leases, and for years has fed progressive senators with ammunition for the Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals and other power fights.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE control of ringworm infection of the feet, particularly between the toes, becomes an important problem in the summer because of the frequent use of the swimming pool. Long ago it was established that regular bathing of the feet in 10 to 15 per cent sodium thiosulphate solutions or a concentration of one-tenth of one per cent of sodium hypochlorite would destroy the parasite which causes ringworm.

Investigators at the University of Pennsylvania recently sought to find out whether the use of chlorine in swimming pools would destroy ringworm infection. Of course, this would be an exceedingly valuable procedure since most swimming pools are chlorinated anyway and since it would make possible the elimination of the specially medicated footbath.

Dr. Dorothy Spring examined scrapings from the feet which were soaked in water from a swimming pool. These scrapings were tested after 30 minutes in the water, after one hour, and after an hour and a half. There seems to be evidence that the chlorination of swimming pools will destroy any organisms that become detached from the body.

However, the human toes are so close together that it is exceedingly difficult for any amount of material to get between the toes and to stay there long enough during the use of a swimming pool to make certain that it will destroy ringworm.

A study of scrapings taken from the toes of six women swimmers immediately after they had spent 30 minutes in pool proved conclusively that the chlorination of the water is not adequate to kill the organism of ringworm between the toes, at least during a 30-minute swimming period.

The spread of ringworm is now so wide that every possible effort should be made to control it. It is well established that the use of the stronger chemicals mentioned—namely, sodium thiosulphate and sodium hypochlorite applied in the manner suggested—actually will kill the organisms with which they come in contact.

In severe cases it is desirable that a physician be consulted as he may find it necessary to apply medicaments which will peel away the outer layers of the skin and make it possible for suitable antiseptics and parasiticides to destroy the deeply buried parasites.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'll be glad when the dude season is over and I can take off this outfit"

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

ONE of the most refreshing concoctions for hot summer days is the marvelous fruit "granite" for which the South is famous. Chilled to the nth degree without freezing enough to solidify, the "granite" is cooling and stimulating.

A heavy syrup is combined with fruit juice and water and the mixture is half frozen to make a granite. So thoroughly chilled that it just misses being an ice, it is liquid enough to drink. When the mixture looks actually white with frost during the freezing process, the granite is ready to serve.

All canned and many fresh fruits can be used singly or in combination for these beverages.

Red Raspberry Granite

One quart berries, 2 cups granulated sugar, 2 cups water.

Wash and thoroughly drain berries. Put into a deep bowl and cover with sugar. Mash and cover bowl with a clean towel. Let stand two hours. Extract all the juice and strain through a fine wire sieve or cheesecloth. Add water, pouring it through the fruit pulp. Turn into a mold and freeze. Serve in tall glasses with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass.

Any fresh fruit is used this same way—the highly sweetened juice diluted with water.

In using canned fruits, extra sugar must be added and the fruit and juice cooked about ten minutes until a heavy syrup is made. Then the syrup is strained and combined with water as for fresh fruit.

Directions for Chilling

If the granite is to be chilled in a crankless freezer, use three parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand one hour. Scrape down the edges of the mixture as it freezes. This hastens the chilling process.

A particularly delicious combination is made with currant jelly and orange juice. One large glass or one standard measuring cup of currant jelly, one cup orange juice, one cup sugar and three cups water are the proportions to use. Make a heavy syrup of the water and sugar by boiling them for twelve minutes. Stir in the jelly and when cool add orange juice. Strain into freezer and freeze.

Miss Gibson Weds Mr. Tonole

Miss Verla Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Gaston, and Harold Tonole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole of Cottage Grove, were married Sunday evening, July 2, at a ceremony in the Laurelwood church at Gaston, Rev. George Belleau reading the service at eight o'clock before a group of three hundred friends and relatives.

The church was banked with ferns and roses with tall standards of delphiniums and syringa, and was lighted by candlelight. Miss Katherine Smith played the wedding music and Fred Young sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of pale orchid georgette. Her veil of point lace was held in place by a wreath of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and yellow roses.

Mrs. Winnifred Bunch, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Flora Gibson was bridesmaid. Ther were dressed in pale peach and green organdy, and carried bouquets of sweet peas. Aileen Gibson was pillow bearer, and Jacqueline Fisher was flower girl. Ottis Carmen was the page.

Harold Hartley acted as best man for Mr. Tonole and the ushers were Fred Gibson and Harold Wade.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a short trip to the beaches.

Birthday Party

Mrs. H. R. Crosland entertained at a birthday party for her daughter, Eleanor, on the occasion of the latter's eighth anniversary Saturday. The invited guests were Andree Manerud, Marilynn Rowling, Josephine Evans, Luella Prescott, Nancy Cordz, Barbara Erb, Beverly Droste, Patricia Metcalf, Barbara and Eleanor Crosland.

At Fir Butte

FIR BUTTE, July 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henigan of Swisshome were guests Saturday evening at the Harry Miller home.

Winifred Clark of Eugene visited with Ethel Miller Monday.

Herbert W. Armstrong, evangelist, is holding revival meetings at the Fir Butte schoolhouse this week.

Francis Witham of Triangle lake visited with his cousin, Mrs. Harry Miller, Wednesday.

Ethel Miller visited with friends in Eugene Tuesday and Wednesday.

A neighborhood picnic was held on the Butte near the Naper home Tuesday, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell and daughter Averill visited in Cottage Grove Sunday with Mrs. Percell's parents.

A community wiener roast was held at Mr. Henton's Saturday night. About 40 were present.

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WOMEN'S GOLF DAY IS WEDNESDA

Group Will Go On Salem Trip Friday

By MARIAN LOWRY

WOMEN golfers of the Eugene Country club are to have an active week.

On Wednesday will be held their local day at the club, play to start at nine o'clock in the morning. The women are to play against bogey. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. T. C. Gardner and Mrs. Earl O. Immel will head the committee in charge.

On Friday a group of twenty or twenty-five of the local women will go to Salem for a return day with the Salem women. The local group will be there in time for play at nine o'clock to be followed by luncheon. Salem played here two weeks ago.

Mrs. David B. Evans is chairman for the Salem trip. Following is a list of local women expecting to go: Mrs. A. W. Stien, Mrs. J. R. McKy, Mrs. John Bushman, Mrs. David B. Evans, Mrs. Earl O. Immel, Mrs. Waldo J. Adams, Mrs. Belden Babb, Mrs. T. C. Gardner, Mrs. Joseph H. Koke, Mrs. L. B. Sigwart, Mrs. Robert Bronson, Mrs. Edward R. Morris, Mrs. Gene Shields, Mrs. Newton Smith, Mrs. W. D. Abel, Mrs. W. D. Hollingworth, Mrs. T. J. Stockstill, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Wallace Potter, Mrs. Edward Siegmund, Mrs. J. Frank Reinhart, Mrs. William Reinhart, Mrs. Arthur Russell, Mrs. Wallace N. Wintler, Mrs. Roy Stien, Mrs. C. D. Donahue.

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MOTHER VISITS

Mrs. James L. Autrey of Houston, Texas, is visiting here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. W. Kelley.

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AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Knowles are at Manzanita on the coast, planning to return the latter part of the week.

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CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Monday club met for a luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. E. A. Lewis in Pengra yesterday. Miss Virginia Reid and Miss Elizabeth Lewis were additional guests, Miss Lewis assisting her mother. On the coming Monday evening the club members are to entertain their husbands at a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nombalais. On Sunday, August, 6, the group will give a picnic, also for their families, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludford on the McKenzie.

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GO TO REEDVILLE

Mrs. Anna C. Taylor and daughter, Miss Grace Taylor, left Monday evening for Reedville to spend a week.

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RETURN TO EUGENE

Miss Maxine Watson and Miss Lucile Luick have returned to Eugene after spending the week-end at Cushman and Florence.

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MEETING WEDNESDAY

The W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellen Conn, 671 Eleventh avenue west. The meeting will be at two o'clock.

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PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The picnic planned by the Rainbow Order for Girls and the DeMolay Order for Boys will be an event of Wednesday evening at six o'clock at Riverside park. Miss Dorothea Davenport and Kenneth Kirtley are the committee chairmen for the event.

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TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to meet on Wednesday evening at the armory.

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CLUB MEETING

The Tres Jolies club is to be entertained by Mrs. E. E. Hiltibrand on Wednesday.

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EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Eagles auxiliary is to have its meeting Wednesday evening.

Calendar

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Westway club supper at the home of Mrs. J. L. Woodson.

6:30 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. — Farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allumbaugh, First Christian church.

Wednesday

9 a. m.—Golf day for women at Country club; luncheon at noon.

All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church, luncheon at noon, at church.

6 p. m. — Picnic for Rainbow Order for Girls and DeMolay Order for Boys, Riverside park.

8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting, Eagles hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, armory.

8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting.

Scouts Plan For Hike; Also Pageant

The last overnight hike for Girl Scouts will be held Wednesday night, July 12, at the Seavey's hop yard. Scouts are to meet at the Frances Willard school at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The following have signed to take the hike: Beatrice Hughes, Laura Back, Dorothy Jane Dinsmore, Mary Anne Fox, Barbara Lamb, Helen Anderson, Nellie Anderson, Virginia Parker, Katherine Hayes, Helen Anderson, Nellie Anderson, Virginia Parker, Katherine Hayes, Betty Heron, Ethel Matches, Frieda Matches, Jean Parker, Doris Perin, Nadine Walter, Alta Sumstine.

The scouts are to take their bedding roll, swimming suit, and food for supper and breakfast. Alice Madsen Lane is in charge of the hike.

The scouts who signed up for the pageant met Tuesday morning at the headquarters. The play is a Girl Scouts production by Oleda Schrottky, "Everybody's Affair," written around a wild-flower preservation.

Miss Beatrice Milligan is directing the play. It will be given for the benefit of the camp, probably the last week in July.

Miss Lily Ru C. L. Teague To Wed

Date for the marriage of Mi Ruth, daughter of Mr. and M E. Ruth, to Charles E. Tea been announced for Thursday 20.

The ceremony will be at o'clock in the afternoon at the home, 612 Tenth avenue wes Bryant Wilson of the First church officiating.

Miss Sibyl Ruth will be at honor for her sister and Mr Teague of Portland is to be man for his brother. Only of the two families are to at ceremony. Mr. Teague is of Mrs. A. W. Mercer of J ville.

The couple is to live in Eu

SUPPER PARTY

A neighborhood garden party will be given Tuesda pe the home of Mrs. Max Combs ing Mrs. Bess D. Layman, wh her family is moving to New live.

TO QUILT

Among groups meeting We is the Women's council of th Christian church. Quilting done and officers have said the more quilters out to do th planned. A covered dish will be served at noon.

STUDY GROUP

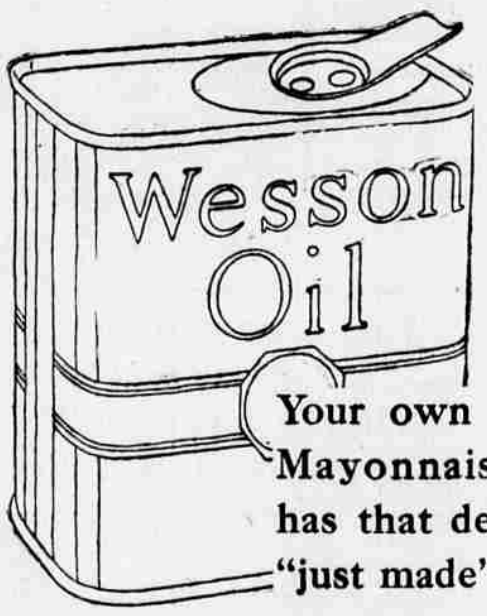
The Parent-Teacher associati partmental study group of Road held its meeting Monday home of Mrs. Fred Gibson. for study were the duties and cation and study group chairm roundtable discussion followed G. H. Good was a guest. present were Mrs. Archie H Miss Meta Coleman, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Arthur Beebe, Mrs Hollaud, Mrs. George Kardel Roy S. Woodruff, and Mrs. On August 7 the group wi with Mrs. Purdy.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Catholic Daughters of ica are to meet for their session Wednesday evening Joseph's hall.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
Contracted by other than myself
DELBERT J. CR

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO E



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