

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 of 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.

COUNTY MANAGER AMENDMENT YES

FOR many years, the editors of this paper have been advocating the manager plan of operation for cities and counties in Oregon—not because there is magic in any given plan, but because it is simply common sense to organize any business, public or private, on a plan that is businesslike and simple. On July 21, the voters will have an opportunity to prepare the way for the manager plan in county administration. Heretofore, the county setup as handed down in American custom has been prescribed rigidly by the state constitution. On the ballot you will find:

COUNTY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Purpose:

To authorize adoption by the legal voters of any county of such county manager form of government as may be hereafter provided by general law, and upon such adoption to abolish all elective offices except that of county school superintendent; transferring all of their duties except the judicial duties of the county judge and county court to a county board and its subordinate employes. Such judicial duties of the county judge and county court to be transferred to and discharged by the circuit court. Vote YES or O

304 Yes I vote for the proposed amendment.

305 No I vote against the proposed amendment.

This measure is simply an enabling act. It has been very carefully and skillfully drawn. It does not restrict or repeal the right of the state to exercise supervision over counties in certain important respects such as legal procedure and finance. It does not interfere with any county which may prefer to continue under the present setup. It authorizes the legislature to draft a general code under which counties may transfer to the manager plan (as it does for cities) and it outlines clearly the changes such a general code should embrace.

In the Voters' Pamphlet there is an affirmative argument signed by Senators Jay Upton, of Bend; Ashby Dixon, of Portland, and Representatives Donald J. Ryan, of Oregon City, Fred W. Herman, of Rainier, and John E. Coater, of Toledo. The negative argument is signed by Senators W. E. Burke, of Sherwood; C. E. Williamson, of Albany; Representatives Elwin A. McCormack, of Eugene; J. K. Weatherford, of Albany; and James H. E. Scott of Milton. Both are worth reading, though space does not permit detailed discussion of them here.

Consider the change from just two points—economy and efficiency. In Lane county, we now elect three county commissioners, one of whom is also probate and juvenile judge. They draw combined salaries (present cuts excepted) of \$6,500 a year which is more than it would be a trained, permanent manager. In addition we elect and invest with independent powers a surveyor, a clerk, a treasurer, an assessor, a sheriff, each of whom develops his own little retinue of retainers.

County government in Oregon is not bad, but it is far from being either modern or efficient. Six counties in Virginia, six in North Carolina and one in California (Sacramento) have followed the lead of more than 400 cities and adopted manager operation. Why should not Oregon taxpayers be given the opportunity to reorganize their county business on business-like principles?

VOTE 304 YES—In favor of the county manager amendment.

WORKING CODE FOR LUMBER

IN the promptness with which it has submitted a tentative working code to Gen. Johnson, the lumber industry of the United States has shown a commendable willingness for cooperation. Nevertheless the difficulties which confront the entire program of industrial control are revealed in the lumber industry problem.

For West Coast logging and milling, the 48-hour week is the suggested standard, with 40 cents an hour the minimum in the mills and 42½ cents the minimum in logging. Western pine takes the same standard, except for Arizona and New Mexico (where Mexican labor enter in).

In almost every other section, the proposed standards are lower. The Southern Pine area, with a 48-hour week and a 22½ cent minimum wage offers the outstanding comparison. The negro labor of the South is, of course, the answer. It is not so efficient. Machine development has not advanced so rapidly in that section.

But there are other contrasts. One wonders why Northern Hemlock can propose a 22-cent mill scale and 22½ for logging; Northern Pine, 32½ cents for mill work and 25 cents for logging; Redwood, 32½ cents in the mills and 40 cents for logging.

Unless it is found possible to fix regional production quotas quite rigidly it will be difficult to avoid creating distinct sectional advantages. The West Coast can be quite proud of its superior standards as well as its superior lumber, but the standards here are none too high. It is a question whether some of the competing sections are not actually below "American standards" almost as much as Russian lumber.

Inevitably the regulation of American lumbering will involve the exclusion of imports from countries where conditions are backward. Likewise the lumber industry will have the right to scrutinize the production conditions of the competitive "substitute" makers.

The whole program must be regarded as experimental and subject to continual changes. After finding some way to fix standards, there will still be the riddle of absorbing unemployment without demoralizing markets with outlandish costs.

FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

FRIENDS of the University of Oregon, organizing here, propose to carry on a state-wide campaign of a constructive nature in the University's behalf. They are not organized to combat any other school or division of higher education, but to tell the people about the University, the work it is doing, the advantages it offers to the young people of Oregon, the work it is doing and might do in the important field of social research.

moment which is lack of support. It has a faculty which is outstanding in its capacity and readiness for leadership. It is accomplishing great educational objectives despite all handicaps. The young men and women who come to the University campus will find genuine intellectual leadership. The University is at the service of the people for all the pressing problems of social and industrial and political reconstruction with which they are faced.

It is a time to restore confidence in all higher education in Oregon and it can be done without involving feuds, but the campaign need not be too timid. It will be necessary to make it plain to the people of Oregon that they cannot get full benefit from any school which is forced to subsist on a starvation budget. Nor can it be realized till emphasis is lifted from pincenny politics and restored to scholarship. Among the FACTS which need to be carried to the people of Oregon is this:

One of the meanest guys we know inquires if the industrial control bill hadn't better be simplified by the technocrats. Leave it to the Democrats.

"Five Thousand Pocketbook Makers Strike in New York"—headline. Too bad that this should happen just as a lot of people are finding use for them again.

Technocrats, meeting in Chicago, declared a two-hour day is sufficient. How about making the lunch hour one of them?

At this season of the year the question is not where to fish, but how to do justice to all the good places.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 13.—The old "pork barrel" and the familiar "power trust" have entered the public works picture.

Everybody loves that \$3,300,000,000 about to be spent to create employment. The advisory board of cabinet and sub-cabinet members controlling allocation has had some warm and bitter hearings in debate as to whether various projects and rulings would support the joint aim—creation of employment and works of lasting social value.

The army not only wants \$135,000,000 for its housing, but Secretary of War Dern told the committee in executive session that it also seeks \$500,000,000 for rivers and harbors work—often called "pork." Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Assistant Secretary of Labor Oscar Chapman—respectively chairman, most clear-minded member and secretary of the committee—oppose those huge grants.

Miss Perkins didn't deny the value of dredging, but observed that whenever she had seen any work being done by a big, expensive machine which employed only a couple of men.

Liberals members also insist it's better to help a city with a needed project—such as a water works—than to build bigger and better houses for sergeants on remote prairies and deserts. Army posts don't create community values.

Politics, pressure from local interests and prodded congressmen have kept useless military posts alive. The rivers-harbors projects of the army engineers are usually the results of similar pressure, stimulated by commercial interests of various types, including contractors and dredge companies. The public works board has little chance to study them.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., as if appearing for the "power trust," urged that it be the consensus of the board that no federal money be lent to communities which wanted to build their own municipal power plants. Chairman Ickes refused to consider the suggestion.

Power companies are showing great interest in the selection of sectional public works administration under the act—and that's one reason the administrators will be named for regions instead of by states—with state politics endorsement—as first planned.

Ickes and Miss Perkins consider it their duty to raise standards for employers and employes through the program, so they now have a labor advisory committee with them. A 30-hour week and a minimum wage will be stipulated in every contract and also, you'll find, contractors using federal funds will have to get their labor from government employment agencies as another means of diminishing cut-throat competition at the expense of workers.

Even distribution of projects is sought so that the bond issue won't be found financing federal building cruiser-building and a local project all in the same place.

Robert and Solicitor General Biggs want a huge federal program, but most other committee members lean toward aiding cities and towns with the hope of leaving property values which will be of service to the largest number of people.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association,
And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

WHEN illness or accidents occur it is well for someone in the home to know what can be done immediately. Such knowledge will avoid confusion, alarm and distress that inevitably occur when no one knows just what to do in an emergency. Prompt and proper action may save a life or prevent injuries from becoming more serious.

There are available innumerable books on first aid, including the books used by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations, and many small pamphlets sold privately or distributed by manufacturers of first aid supplies. Several of the large insurance companies also have books which they send on request.

The emergencies that may occur are numerous. No one can be fully prepared for all of these any more than any family is fully prepared for twins or triplets. There are, however, certain supplies that may be kept in every home, pending the occurrence of various accidents. The knowledge of the availability of these supplies and what to do with them by the mother, father or the nurse will be found extremely helpful when the emergency arises.

In the United States the number of accidental deaths reaches almost 100,000 persons a year, and it is said that each year 10,000,000 persons suffer accidents sufficiently severe to take them from their work.

Of the accidents which occur in the home, falls constitute 40 per cent of the total; after falls come accidents from burns, scalds and explosions; then asphyxiation or strangulation; and finally cuts and scratches. Most of these accidents are preventable with carefulness, but it is in the nature of the human being not to be as careful as he might.

When a person is injured in a fall the first step should be to ascertain the extent of the injury. It is necessary to determine whether or not bones have been broken, if there is burning or hemorrhage and, finally, the extent to which the skin has been damaged. A broken bone usually reveals itself by inability to function. However, the only safe procedure is to call a physician who will take an X-ray picture.

Pending the arrival of a physician it is well to place the injured part completely at rest and, if necessary, to hold it quiet by some suitable splint. A good splint can be made by wrapping a large size magazine or a newspaper folded many times with handkerchiefs around the arm or leg to hold the tissue in place.

However, unless the person who is applying the first-aid measure knows exactly what he or she is doing it is better merely to put the injured person at rest and to keep him quiet.

In subsequent articles in this series I shall offer more first aid suggestions.

SIDE GLANCES



"Dive along here some more. Let's not give up without an effort."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

THE right sort of sandwiches, fresh fruit and a drink of some kind can be made to serve as an adequate and nourishing luncheon. When sandwich is to form the real "piece de resistance," it should be substantial and both the filling and the bread should be thicker than that in the tea sandwich.

The picnic of sandwiches and fruit has many points in its favor. It does not mean the packing and unpacking of baskets, no dishes are to be washed at home and no scraps are to be disposed of when the lunch is eaten. The real picnic meal requires as much planning and preparation as any meal for a special occasion and means time and effort for the housekeeper.

Choose "Hardy" Sandwiches
There are certain kinds of sandwiches that will endure several hours of packing and jolting and heat and still be palatable. Others are ruined after an hour's standing. Meat sandwiches, plain cheese, olive and nut, many vegetable sandwiches and some sweet ones are "hardy" and will stand much. But tomato and cucumber and some varieties of cheese, delicious as they are, are best served on the porch or in the garden.

Various kinds of breads are good and are of great value in adding variety to the menu. A thin coating of butter should always be spread on one side of each slice of bread. Butter not only materially increases the food value of the sandwich, but also aids in preventing the bread from absorbing the filling. Crisp lettuce leaves are another aid in keeping the filling from soaking into the bread, making it soggy. Wrap Them Carefully
Meat sandwiches need lettuce for another reason. The lettuce furnishes the green vegetable so necessary and adds bulk to the diet. Trim lettuce carefully so that it just fits the bread and there will be no unappetizing wilted edges.

The careful wrapping of sandwiches is most important because both bread and fillings keep moist and palatable if air is excluded. Finely minced cabbage, celery and carrot sandwiches may be given to quite small children. Cottage cheese and jelly put between graham bread chopped prunes combined with peanut butter in another popular mixture with juniors. With milk and fruit even four-year-olds can find a picnic not at all unappealing if the sandwiches are wisely chosen.

Baptist Girls To Leave For Meeting

Friday morning a large group of girls from the First Baptist church will leave for McMinnville to attend a state conference and house party for girls of all guilds in the church. The event will be held at Linfield college at McMinnville. Miss Ino Ruyle, assistant to the pastor at the local church, will chaperon the girls on the trip.

Miss Arlene Soasey of Eugene is to preside at the conference. The Eugene group is to give the worship service Sunday morning for the meeting.

Following is the list of those going from here: Miss Ruyle and Misses Genevieve McClain, Lurline Wood, Juanita Chase, Janet Chase, Jeannette Gilbert, Violet Stonehocker, Arlene Soasey, Irene Kendall, Kathleen McNitt, Dorothea Wilson, Arlene Blanton Lettie Lee Whittenberg, Velma Russell, Kathleen Hovellum, Madge Conway, Emma Louise Miller, Doris Blanton, Gladys Calantine, Jennette Nikolson, Eleanor Brakel, Charlotte Brakel, Misses Frances Prult and Betty Jean Van Atta will come from Oceanside to join the party.

The local group will return Sunday evening.

Many Present For Picnic Event

About fifty attended the joint picnic given by the Rainbow Order for Girls and the DeMolay Order for Boys Wednesday evening at the Riverside park. Miss Dorothea Davenport and Kenneth Kirtley were in charge. Mrs. Edna Brown was chaperon for the event.

Several contests featured the evening's program. Miss Maude Edmunds won the bathing beauty contest. Richard Brooke was winner of the boys' bathing contest. The team headed by Miss Edmunds won in the water polo match over the team of Miss Emily Brooke. Clayton Van Lydegraf gave an exhibition of diving. The boys also played baseball. Dancing followed the program.

Neither order is holding regular meetings during the summer, planning to continue activities in the fall.

Miss Lewis Gives Luncheon

Miss Constance Lewis entertained at a luncheon party in the garden at her home Wednesday.

The guests included Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Virginia Keene, Miss Dagmar Hauzen, Miss Mary Margaret Stevenson, Miss Catherine Briggs, Miss Euphemia Laraway, Miss Jeanne Holden.

News of Goldson

GOLDSON, July 12.—(Special).—Dillon and Loran Cox are making

PICNICS POPULAR SOCIAL EVENING

Coming Week To Be Active One Here

By MARIAN LOWRY

PICNICS continue as the major activity for social life and several are being planned for the coming week.

Iowa club members and their families are to meet for a picnic Sunday in the park back of the butte.

The Young Married Women's Home Missionary circle of the Methodist Episcopal church is to give one Monday evening for members and their families, also in the park back of the butte.

Next Wednesday evening brings the picnic planned by the Lions club for members and their families at Benton-Lane auto park.

Several other meetings are arranged for next week. Phi Mu alumnae are to meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leonard Maxwell.

The Ladies of the Elks are to have another guest day afternoon of cards next Thursday.

VISITORS HERE

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon over Tuesday night and Wednesday included Mrs. Moon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Plotts and her two sisters, Misses Jane and Harriet Plotts, all of Portland, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Plotts and their daughter, Janette of Wenatchee, Wash.

PICNIC FRIDAY

The picnic supper planned by the Evening Shakespeare club will be an event of Friday evening on the lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton.

AID TO MEET

The Fairmount Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society is to meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. D. Foote.

PAST PRESIDENTS

The Past Presidents' club of the Women's Relief corps will meet for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Marsh, Friday.

CLASS EVENT

Among Friday's meetings will be that of the Fellowship class of the Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. F. K. Foster for a one o'clock luncheon.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The Catholic Daughters of America met Wednesday evening for their business session. No more social meetings will be held during the summer. The next business meeting will be on the second Wednesday of August.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Kennedy of Marshfield, formerly student on the campus, to Webb Hayes of Bellingham, Wash., was announced in Portland Wednesday. Miss Kennedy is a member of Alpha Phi at the

Calendar

Thursday
6:30 p. m.—Annual campus dinner and "Kampus Frolics," university campus.

8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting, W. O. W. hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Delta Zeta alumnae at the home of Miss Beatrice Morris.

Friday
1 p. m.—Meeting of Past Presidents' club of W. R. C. at the home of Mrs. John Marsh.

7:30 p. m.—Fairmount Presbyterian Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. P. D. Foote.

University and Mr. Hayes a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

W. C. T. U. MEETING
The central group of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Conn on Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the institute held Thursday afternoon at which time a state worker, Mrs. Buck of Salem, met with the group. The society at its meeting Wednesday voted to send for three hundred pamphlets against repeal, such to be distributed here. For the next meeting, to come two weeks from Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Bogstad, Mrs. Carrie Day will have charge of the program.

COUNCIL MEETS
The Women's council of the First Christian church held its meeting Wednesday and did quilting. A covered dish luncheon was served. About twenty were out. The group is to have a similar meeting the coming Wednesday.

UNION DAUGHTERS
The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a picnic to be given at noon, July 26 in the park back of the butte. The group is to hold no more regular business meetings until September. The national convention is announced to be held in St. Paul, September 17-23.

TEA GIVEN
Mrs. Beatrice Beebe entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Myrtle Foster, writer, inviting in a few others in Eugene known for their writing.

Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest At Dinner

Honoring Miss Leola Snyder, whose marriage to Thomas Winn will be an event of August, Mrs. P. C. Purdy and Miss Sophia Feeder, her aunts, entertained at dinner Monday evening for members of the office staff of the McMorran and Washburne store.

The guests included Miss Snyder, Mr. Winn, Miss Eileen Allum, Miss Mildred Kelso, Mrs. Mary Gamber, Mrs. Lillian Morton, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Hichens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley, Miss Gladys Calkins, Miss Grace Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bershaw, Elmer Harkins, Henry Belstel, and a hostess. During the dinner, Mrs. Pursey sang "At Dawning."

SEE Thrilling Revelation on page 9.

Eugene Women Golf In Sale Friday

On Friday morning a group of women from the Eugene Golf Club will journey to Salem to play in a golf day program there.

Play will start at nine o'clock. The group will be led by Mrs. David B. Evans in charge of the local group going on the trip.

For the weekly women's club here Wednesday, thirty-two-two participating in the test for playing against Mrs. A. W. Stien was first in the Mark Sanderson first in the Wallace N. Waller, Mrs. C. Thome playing were Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. R. Earl O. Immel, Mrs. T. M. Mrs. Mark Sanderson, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. David B. Carl Field, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Joseph H. Koke, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Wallace N. Mrs. Roy Stien, Mrs. Charles Mrs. T. J. Steekwill, Mrs. Bronson, Mrs. L. P. Sigmund, Frank Reinhardt, Mrs. Billie William Reinhardt, Mrs. Billie Mrs. A. W. Stien, Mrs. M. Titus, Mrs. E. W. Keller, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Charles H. C.

Next Wednesday the group will play a two-ball foursome for new members. Play will start at 9 o'clock with luncheon at noon.

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Advertisement for Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale. Features a large bottle of the beverage and text: 'THERE'S only one reason why people everywhere call Canada Dry "The Champagne of Ginger Ales." It's because no other ginger ale ever caught quite the same flavor or sparkle or zest. Yet for all this excellence, Canada Dry costs no more than ordinary ginger ales. Because it is so good and priced so low, The Champagne of Ginger Ales is the best value you'll find today. So enjoy it. There's nothing like a cool glass of this fine old beverage to chase away weariness and thirst. And as for its mixing—just try it in a long, tall drink and see the difference it makes. Sold everywhere at new low prices. By the carton or bottle. In two convenient sizes. © 1933' Price tags: REGULAR 12-OZ. SIZE REDUCED TO 17c, LARGE 5-FULL-GLASS SIZE REDUCED TO 28c.