

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE - Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

WHAT COMES AFTER REPEAL?

WHILE Oregon votes on state and national repeal of prohibition, comes the news that Tennessee has joined the sweeping movement for change. When Alabama and Arkansas joined the wet advance earlier in the week, it was evident that the South had broken with its dry traditions, but the victory of repeal in Tennessee, even by a small margin, is surprising.

The vote in Tennessee is hailed as an omen. Courageously and sincerely, the Drys fight on but they lack both the resources and the organization which once won for prohibition. Due to the neglect of educational "upkeep," the cause has been swamped by the changing tide of public opinion.

What plan will be followed in Oregon? Will Oregon return to the original licensing system or will it adopt its own "Canadian plan" or will it allow the situation to drift till 1935 and the next legislature.

Either by means of the initiative or by calling a special session of the legislature, some plan will have to be formulated. It is safe to say that Oregon people will not approve the return of the old-fashioned saloon. Temperance is the program on which all except the extremists on both sides will be able to agree.

ANNIHILATING WORLD SPACE

IN spite of his mishap in landing near Fairbanks, Alaska, Wiley Post, the iron man from Oklahoma, may see the flashing spires of New York's skyscrapers again on Saturday morning, having journeyed around the world since he left them behind last Saturday morning.

The landscaped stretches of summer playground along the New England coast, the lonely fishing villages of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, the wild wastes of the North Atlantic, icebergs, regal liners and wandering "tramps"; Germany, the land of Hitlerites, fashionable Berlin, the bleak stretches of East Prussia and the Polish Corridor where a war was fought and others may be fought; then the mysterious realm of the Soviets and Moscow with its new, raw factories and municipal hotels and ancient palaces; then the vast reaches of Central Russia and Siberia; Irkutsk and Khabarovsk; over the wild Urals and waiting steppes; on across the Bering sea under the fringes of the Arctic, a land of barren islands where volcanoes spout; historic Nome; over the great snow peaks and down the Yukon of the Gold Rush; across the Rockies and the Canadian plains and back to the known and travelled highways of air and land which point to New York.

All these have passed beneath the view of the flier. If he has had time to look (which he probably hasn't). All these places made romantic by mere distance become matters of familiarity, even contempt. Space is being annihilated. One thinks back to the great boyhood story of Jules Verne, "Around the World in 80 Days." One man, traveling alone, can do it these days in one week.

Up in Labrador and Greenland, the Lindbergh party is going about the business of charting actual inter-continental routes. Post Jara the imagination of the world as it has not been jarred since the Lindbergh flight. The world has moved next door. It requires a sage to predict what will come of it.

There is a great deal of talk about government insurance as the next step in the New Deal, but McGurk wants to know if that means insurance for, by or against the boys in Washington.

"Secretary Wallace rebukes Iowa bakers for boosting bread prices"—news item. Does that mean he objects to raise bread?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, July 21.—"New Deal" or "Raw Deal"?

Several groups of women want to know. Hundreds of married women have been released from government service under a provision which forces either a husband or wife to leave when both are federal employees and the economy axe hits a bureau in which one works. Unmarried women have suffered heavily during wholesale dismissals of clerks.

The National Woman's Party insists that sex is being discriminated against everywhere; that women are being pushed from trades and professions back to destitution or a state of "unlovely dependence" on men and that they "still count for almost nothing in deciding the policies of the country." It's world-wide, they say, pointing to Hitler's Germany as the worst offender.

Women democrats, unusually prominent in the Roosevelt campaign, are uniting to demand more and better jobs for themselves. They want a number of "little cabinet" jobs and aren't content with appointment of Secretary of Labor Perkins, of Ruth Owen as minister to Denmark and Nellie Ross as director of the mint.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Views Mrs. Roosevelt broke into an odd and bitter dispute when she declared for legal restrictions on women's employment. The Women's Party hotly opposes special legislation for women and its proposed "equal rights" amendment to the constitution would prevent it. Oregon

groups of women and labor groups take Mrs. Roosevelt's position. General Hugh Johnson put his foot into this dispute during the cotton textile code hearings before the recovery administration—and gracefully withdrew it. After Mad Younger had presented the Woman's Party position he lavished flowery praise upon her exposition, assuming she spoke for all women. But when she was followed by another woman, representing a larger organization, who developed the opposite view, his praise of the second speech was equally unstinted.

The Scotch is Coming! Look out for a heavy influx of Scotch whisky, to compete with America's own rye.

The coast guard defenses against foreign rum fleets have been so weakened under the economy program and Rum Row already is flourishing again, according to reports here. A large supply of the Scotch beverage already has begun to stream into Washington from the Virginia ports, at low prices.

"New Deal" Grows Capital The ordinary government employe can't call his office his own as the new organizations created under the emergency program continue to crowd in on federal buildings. A large section of the Commerce building has been upset lately with assignment of a whole floor to the recovery administration. The halls have been full of furniture and moving crews. The Federal Radio commission has been kicked from place to place. It started out in the old Commerce building, outgrew that and went to the Interior building. Then it rented a floor in the National Press building. Appropriations were cut and it retreated to Interior. But the public works administration had to move in there and now the F. R. C. is in a temporary federal building which will sooner or later be demolished.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

WANTS HIGHWAY REBUILT. EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—Who is the "dog in the manger" concerning the change in locating the state highway between Cottage Grove and Junction City? The impression is that it was called off because a petition was presented by persons fearing the road would be taken from in front of their places. The Pacific highway is not an individual or community project. It is a state and national highway, built by state and national funds, not by individuals or community funds.

The highway commission should order surveyors back to work and let the road be placed where it will be most convenient to the public regardless of communities. The United States will not put money in the road unless it is placed where it is most convenient—communities up the McKenzie tried to tell the government where and how wide to build the road. All they did was to delay the work.

This job should not be delayed. It means work and material which will be a great help to all the community. It will save considerable relief work for the winter. Every business man in Eugene and all citizens should demand this work rushed before the road is routed from near Anlauf through Lorane to the West Side highway near Monroe, leaving Eugene high and dry. The county court, supposed to look after relief, should unfold his arms, roll up his sleeves and work to have this work started. The business men and chamber of commerce should wake up and get after the highway commission.

Engineers should be told to figure out the best for the road and pay no attention to an individual or community. When a public official allows private interest to interfere with his public duty he becomes a menace to the public and should be deprived of his office. I would like to hear other expressions. D. E. HUGHES

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A REAL THRILLER (Astorian Budget)

IF we were a gangster or "snatcher," as the professional kidnaper is called, we would have flamed this poor year for putting the "snatch" on an Anti-Saloon league official.

Six years ago when the league coffers were swollen with money, the proposition might have had its financial attractions, but today the idea has a lack of appeal that makes us wonder, mildly, at the strange tale of the Rev. R. E. Close of Portland.

We do not deny that it is a good story, what with its mysterious "Chicago six," its story of gang espionage and the mysterious disappearance of the letters placed on the chair. In fact, the story is almost too good, and we can recommend that it be made the subject matter of one of these "dramatic debates" on our old friend the prohibition question, with the Rev. Close as the hero and staunch supporter of right while the "Chicago six" could be the henchmen of Old John Barleycorn out to do him wrong.

What a thrill for the audience as the hero struggles out of his tightly tied bonds, while doubled up in the rear of the swaying car, and then arises suddenly to jab one heinous villain with a fountain pen and the other with a pencil. And another thrill as, at almost the same moment, he seizes one by the neck and tosses him out of the car and then repeats the performance with the other and then, rides triumphantly away.

As for ourselves we thrill to the nonchalance and modesty with which Rev. Close relates his experience and regret a bit that only two of the mysterious "six" were present, for we do not doubt but that the agility, mental and physical of the reverend gentleman, would have extricated him, no matter what the odds.

Still, as we remarked in the beginning, the "snatching" of an Anti-Saloon league official at this time appears to be a bit futile and we wonder if the "Chicago six" could be that same group who last fall, with an election in the offing put the "snatch" on the school petition, an act which proved equally as futile, for the poor petition had no owner and technically couldn't be "snatched."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

ANOTHER type of preparation much used on the skin is the wrinkle remover. In this field particularly there is a vast amount of charlatanism. It is safe to say no wrinkle remover thus far available is effective. Most of these are astringent lotions which give a sense of contraction on drying, but really do not contract the skin at all. Preparations have been made with egg white which stiffens on the skin and gives the woman the impression that her skin is being straightened out.

From time to time, quacks have introduced other methods which are exceedingly dangerous. One was the injection of paraffin under the skin with the idea of raising up the wrinkled area. Unfortunately, paraffin injected in this way sometimes is associated with the sudden growth of tumors.

Another dangerous method involves the peeling of the face with solutions of carbolic acid, causing an irritation and crusting. At the same time adhesive tapes are applied to force the wrinkled skin into place so that when healed the wrinkles will not be visible. There have been some exceedingly unfortunate results in such cases, including large scars, and, in addition, contractions of the skin in some cases to such a point that it was impossible to close the lips or shut the eyes. No one should indulge in such methods of wrinkle-removing without an understanding of the terrible results that may follow.

Most skin specialists are convinced that creams are valuable for exceedingly dry skins. Most people whose skin is dry will have scaling of the skin if they use strong toilet soaps. Authorities are convinced that soap and water are suitable for oily skins but not for dry skins.

Fortunately, the skin is a living tissue and therefore has certain automatic powers of regulation. The circulating blood keeps the skin in a healthy state. Therefore, the most valuable step in the care of the skin is encouragement of good circulation. This obviously is accomplished by proper diet and hygiene. Hot and cold bathing may be useful in stimulating the flow of the blood in the capillaries, gentle massage aids also in maintaining beautiful circulation.

SIDE GLANCES



"Great guns! Why did you buy that brand? We haven't any stock in that company."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

WITH summer menus to plan and prepare, it is an excellent idea for the home-maker to have a few good salad recipes on hand. When your family refuses to eat very much of anything you probably will find that their appetites will be appeased by cold, crisp salads.

Half the trick of appetizing salads lies in the attractive manner in which you serve them. Your lettuce or other salad greens always must be very crisp. One way to keep lettuce crisp is to keep it wrapped in a clean, damp cloth near, never on, the ice. Rinse it in ice water and dry it carefully before you arrange it on the plates.

Chicken Salad a Favorite Chicken salad in tomato aspic is a summer favorite. Here's the way to make it. Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one-half pint of boiling tomato juice. When all the crystals are dissolved, add another half pint of cold tomato juice and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Set the bowl in the ice box until the gelatin starts to congeal.

When the mixture is about half congealed stir in one small cupful of diced chicken, 2 tablespoons each of chopped celery, diced tomatoes and sliced cucumbers. Salt and pepper to taste and put it all back into the ice box. When the gelatin is firm and set, scoop it out of the bowl with a table-

spoon and arrange individual portions on a bed of lettuce. If it is to be served for luncheon loosen the whole by dipping the bottom of the bowl in warm water, turn the bowl over on a large platter of lettuce and serve at table.

The above recipe will serve 10 with a suitable dinner salad and will serve 6 for a hearty luncheon. Stuffed Prunes Delicious Cream cheese can be served in salads in a variety of ways. That old standby, prunes stuffed with cream cheese, is a summer favorite.

You simply soak the prunes overnight, cook them the next morning until they are tender, remove pits and place them on a plate in the refrigerator. When the prunes are quite cold, stuff them with small balls of cream cheese. If the cheese is hard and not easy to roll into balls, add a little sweet cream to it. Top the stuffed prunes with a few pieces of nut meats. Arrange them on salad plates—four to a person—garnish with salad dressing and serve.

Cream cheese and pineapple salad is as popular in winter as in summer. Serve a whole ring of pineapple to each person. Place either a slice or half of cream cheese in the center of each ring and top the cheese with dressing. Fresh pineapple rings are delicious and healthful, so why not make the most of the fresh fruit while it is in season?

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IN my recent articles I have written on general living, and emphasized those matters of daily routine that I consider necessary to child health, happiness and steady advancement. Such things as I have outlined will furnish a background, because good constitutions are the best best against disease. It is the old story of prevention being better than cure.

But building up bodies is not all there is to prevention. It often comes down to actual cases and then the mother must act quickly and positively. Namely, keeping a child away from sick or "getting-sick" children and keeping them away from him.

In winter it is comparatively simple to keep little neighbors apart, but in summer it is next to impossible. And that is fine. Children need companions to play with from the time they can walk. But these play groups do have their hazards.

Safer in Open Air One child taking whooping cough, measles or any of the contagious diseases can give it to the whole neighborhood.

In the open air there is more chance of the children escaping contagion than if they were together in a close room, but even air does not always mean immunity. Little children have a habit of handling another's toys and then putting their hands to their mouths, or noses. They take bites off mutual apples and pass around lollypops like loving cups for each to take a lick.

It is not necessary to dwell on the difference between contagion and infection. One certain thing however can easily be remembered. Never let your child get a sick child's breath, never let him touch him, and never allow him to handle anything handled by the other child—out of his dishes, drink out of his cup, put his toys in his mouth, or use his handkerchief.

"Colds" Often Prove Serious In still simpler words, do not let him go near the other child at all. Even if he only appears to have a common cold.

Because: The most serious diseases start like common colds. When a child is taking scarlet fever for instance it looks at first like a simple case of sniffles, except that the throat is red and sore.

Measles begin this way, too. It is usually difficult to distinguish one from the other at the beginning. Those with experience will know whooping cough in a second, but many young mothers would not recognize it. Therefore be safe. Watch the child who coughs. Keep him away from your house and keep your child away from him.

Sickness No "Necessity" Children do not "have" to take so-called children's diseases. We are trying to stamp them out altogether.

VEAL-PATTERSON WEDDING IS

Ceremony Will Be An Event Of August 14

By MARIAN LOWRY ANNOUNCEMENT of the wedding date of Miss Martha Patterson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patterson, to Clarence Veal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veal, of Albany, has been made.

The ceremony will be performed the evening of Monday, August 14, at eight o'clock in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Winsor Calkins (Doris Helen Patterson) will be matron of honor for her sister and a group of university friends will be bridesmaids. Both Miss Patterson and Mr. Veal are graduates of the university and the bride-elect is prominent in musical circles here.

EVENTS LISTED Several informal affairs have been given during the latter part of the week. Mrs. Frank Carl entertained informally Thursday afternoon for all the associate members and active members of Phi Beta, women's honorary music and drama group, in town for the summer. The group made plans for the dance recital it is sponsoring a week from this Friday at Gerlinger hall.

Mrs. B. W. DeBusk and Mrs. Dan E. Clark entertained informally at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of the former to honor Mrs. Anna DeVries, pianist. Mrs. DeVries played several numbers. Miss Frances Johnston is entertaining at a picnic Friday evening for active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, honoring her house guests, Miss Mary Dick Compton of McMinnville, Miss Margaret Warner of Salem, and Miss Margaret Jean Cooper of Portland.

LEAVING FOR SEATTLE Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCarty and daughter, Mollie, are leaving the first of the month to make their home in Seattle.

RETURN FROM FAIR Mr. and Mrs. Jean Eberhart, Ray Brogdon, and Wilbur Turner have returned from Chicago where they attended the world's fair.

In Kansas City they met Lee Brogdon, who came on west with them, planning to enter the University of Oregon medical school this fall. He

is a nephew of H. F. Brogdon of this city. PARTY FRIDAY Mrs. R. E. Hood entertained with a birthday party Friday afternoon in observance of the sixth anniversary of her son, John Hood.

DINNER GIVEN Mrs. A. F. Bennett entertained at dinner this week to honor Leslie Wolfe, who has spent twenty-six years in missionary work in the Philippines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allison, who are assisting Mr. Wolfe in the work. The three leave on July 26, sailing from Portland for their work in the Philippines.

HERE FROM PASADENA Mrs. Chester Starr of Pasadena, California, is here for a visit with her sister, Miss Elma Hendricks, and with Mrs. T. G. Hendricks.

BIRTHDAY EVENT Honoring Miss Elma Hendricks on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, a group of relatives and close friends gave a picnic party at the Country club Thursday evening.

Missionary Group The United Lutheran Missionary society held its meeting in the study back of the hutte Thursday afternoon. The program was on the peak of the book, "Lady Fourth Daughter of China." The group made plans for the Women's Missionary conference to be held here by the district synodical group on October 10 and 11 for missionary groups from Oregon, Washington, and part of British Columbia.

Visitors Here Miss Dorothy Collier and Miss Jeannette Calkins were to arrive Friday from San Francisco. Miss Collier has been in New York for the past several years and has visited along the east coast and attended the world's fair in Chicago before coming west. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Collier, Miss Calkins has been in San Francisco and is to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins.

Active Picnic About twenty-five couples attended the picnic sponsored by the Active club for members and their wives on Thursday evening at Riverside park. Merle Saunders was in charge. Following the dinner there were games and dancing.

CRESWELL NEWS NOTES

CRESWELL, July 21.—Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mrs. A. H. Olson were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian aid society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Olson. Plans were made during the business meeting to sponsor a home made ice cream social on the church lawn Friday evening, July 28. Mrs. Kenneth Danstrom, Mrs. T. A. Willis, Mrs. L. C. Goben and Mrs. L. S. Morss will be in charge. A patriotic program followed.

The regular meeting of the general aid society of the Methodist church was held at the church annex Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Markham and daughter Miss Margaret Markham of Eugene were guests. Fifteen members were present. Those having birthdays in July were seated at serving time at a table decorated for the occasion. Green was the color scheme. Mrs. F. W. Ogden and Mrs. E. Hengzellock were on the honor list. Quilting and other sewing was done.

Eleanor and Edwin Kuni were honor guests at a surprise birthday party at their home Tuesday evening. Games were played until serving time. Those present were Barbara Campbell, Eleanor Kuni, Fairy Henriksen, Gladys Fisher, Pearl Redmond, LaVerna Miller, Mary Jane Bixby, Martha Warner, Marjorie Warner, Ruth Main, Ruth Holbrook, Kathryn Treanor, Marjorie Col, Dale Kuni, Avalo Gwyther, Le Roy Coleman, Robert Siv, Oliver Morss, Earl Grounsbeck, Edith Grounsbeck, Earl Smith, Edwin Kuni, Charles Moore, Clarence Redmond, John Weber and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kuni.

Miss Mary Clark of Lorane, sister of J. R. Clark and D. V. Clark of Creswell, was married Wednesday in Eugene to Fred Kabiser of Santa Clara. Mrs. D. V. Clark and daughter LaVerna and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark and son Gerald were guests at the wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark. The bridal couple left immediately on their wedding trip to Europe. They will make their home on their return at Santa Clara where the groom has a home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harrington of Portland called on his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Gresham, and on several old friends about town Wednesday. Mr. Harrington formerly lived at Creswell.

The Royal Neighbors held their monthly social meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mae McKay. Mrs. Wilbur Scott was a guest. Mrs. Frank Bush and Mrs. C. I. Kent were on the serving committee. Plans were made to discontinue social meetings during the months of August and September. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne and daughter Ruth, Catherine Miller, Marion Fuller, Robert Smith, George

NOTE To Real Estate Dealers. My farm is taken off the market. MRS. ANNA MORSE, Creswell R. 3

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L. O. E. Guest Is Event Thursday

The guest day afternoon Ladies of the ELKS was held at the ELKS temple, attending, Mrs. O. O. Hanson in charge.

Mrs. Howard Fredlund prize for the guests and Fornerbrook for the members. The group's next meeting two weeks from Thursday.

Many Pres. Joint Picnic

About one hundred women's and men's honor societies, respectively, swimming, games, and a song session made up the program, William Kidwell in charge.

One the coming Monday Theta is to hold initiation members, followed by a banquet Anchorage.

Two Are Honored At Picnic

Honoring Mrs. M. R. Korf daughter, Miss Marina Korf Eugeneans who are here from Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Korf and Mrs. Korf and Lyda MacGowan, entraining picnic supper at the Thursday evening.

Guests, numbering about 20 were members of Chapter E. O. Sisterhood of which the guests are members.

Party Given Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. tained at bridge Thursday to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. K. comers from California who for the summer.

Guests included Mr. Klinger, Mr. Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. H. Block, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Wells, R. R. H. high honors at cards a served following the card

SCOUTS IN CAMP PICK CABIN

CAMP LUCKY BOT (Special)—Scouts at Camp Boy this period have odd and different names and cabins. Cabin names and boys' names are: "The Flin", "Two's", "Bob", "Finn", "Norman", "Holt", "Lester", "Wood", "Fall in", "Lela", "Lookwood", "Havoc", "Hall", "John", "Cooty", "Cove", "Black Cat Lodge", "Rogert", "Eye Lodge", "Randall", "Brook".

Several all day hikes are today by all scouts in Merrymen led one group of boys to the top of Elephant other group climbed to the Eagle rock with Junior leader. Two parties of set up Blue River led by Ed Edwin Christie, Fergus Wood of the Lost Lodge, all boys staying more than one night his group on a hike down Blue. All of the parties took those that were on the swimming.

Swimming try-outs were Monday afternoon to determine the swimmers and Sixty-one scouts qualified. Non-swimmer class. The winning cabin in day was the Lost Lodge with 53 points. The Sea Scout Havoc Hall tied for second with 50 points.

Advertisement for Schilling Tea, featuring a box of tea and the text: 'NEW! FLAVOR SEALED in CELLOPHANE. The wonder of CELLOPHANE is that it costs so little and protects so completely a thing so delicate as the flavor of fine tea. Schilling TEA NOW at your GROCERS'