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

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.

POKING IN THE DEBRIS

AFTER any election it is nice to rummage around in the debris. Usually a little joy can be found there for everybody. Take even the 2 to 1 vote on prohibition. Wets are exultant, but even the Drys can look forward with relish to the battle which must come in devising some kind of control system. With the sales tax down and out, the tax howlers can get back to the old pastime of figuring.

The fourth-time defeat of the oleo tax should be so convincing that this type of proposal will not be revived, but there remains the big problem of selling the dairy industry to its home state and there is every reason to hope that most of the people who voted against the oleo tax would vote for a constructive program.

The defeat of the power bonds and the adoption of the two thirds limitation on bond issues and tax levies may be an omen of reaction from the movement toward public ownership of two years ago, but we doubt it. It is more logical to class these two decisions with the vote to clamp down on the outlays by the bonus commission. Whether for public power, bonuses or whatnot, the spending spree is over (till next time).

A couple of our pets, the county manager idea and the amendment to get rid of grand jury expense, "took it on the chin." Judge Sawyer, dropping in from Bend, wonders if the people in this state really want efficient government. But both of these ideas are strapping young fellows. They are like some of these tough young prelim fighters in the prize rings. They thrive on punishment. Both ideas had gained a lot of valuable advertising merely by being "on the card." When the fans begin to understand them, they will go big.

One of the nicest things about an election is that it seldom settles anything. It opens up new ideas and new issues. That's why democracy (if you survive it) is a great thing.

TOMB OF ATTILA FOUND.

AMONG the minor interesting news items of the day is the report that the tomb of Attila, famous many centuries ago as the "scourge of God," has been found in a river bed in Czechoslovakia.

Whether the report is correct or not, the story at least performs the useful function of setting one thinking about the contrasting ways in which civilized society can be threatened with destruction.

In Attila's day, when the Huns came rolling up out of the eastern darkness, the crumbling society of the time lived in fear of invasion by barbarians. Wave after wave of savage destroyers came in over the eastern borders, each one more destructive than the one before. Attila was the last and worst. The whole framework of civilization seemed to be collapsing before him. It took society many centuries to pick up the pieces.

When the Historian Gibbon wrote his "Decline and Fall," he remarked that society no longer faced that kind of danger. The framework, he said, could never crumble again. There were no more barbaric hosts to menace the frontiers.

And a few years after he had written that came the French revolution, just to prove that society could be threatened with destruction even when its frontiers were completely peaceful. Destruction that time came from the bottom instead of from the outside, and it left reverberations quite as profound as those that Attila's host put in motion.

Today we have no barbaric hordes on the borders, and—in spite of the shivers of the timid—we are not in any real danger of an uprising from below. The threat that our society faces is entirely new, and because it is so new it is all the more insidious. It comes from the top.

Our danger, that is to say, is not that we shall be overwhelmed by external enemies or turned over by the downtrodden masses. It is that our order of things may collapse of its own weight because the men at the top have set up an establishment that they can't quite master.

What is going on at Washington now is simply an attempt to rearrange things so as to make intelligent direction of our society more easy. It may look radical at first glance, but is essentially deeply conservative. We have neither an Attila nor a Robespierre to fear; if trouble comes, it will be entirely our own fault.

A RIDICULOUS 'RED' SCARE.

A STUDENT at the University of Wisconsin told a legislative investigating committee the other day that he had been hired by the secret service to supply federal investigators with information about the activities of Communists at the university; and one is forced to wonder just what humorless sub-official it was who decided that such a course was necessary.

No one with any common sense thinks that anything important in the way of red activities is taking place at any state university. It was another Wisconsin student who explained how the stories about Communism at the university got to Uncle Sam's ears.

On May Day, this lad explained, one undergraduate hung a red flag out of his window. This undergraduate was a thorough-going young capitalist, the son of the president of a big Illinois manufacturing concern, and he hung out his red bunting as a prank, pure and simple. But someone took the flag seriously, some federal official got worried—and the sleuths got busy.

The whole business looks more than a little ridiculous.

"I was just Aimee's pet poodle," wails Mr. Hutton, now suing the evangelist for divorce. Maybe that's what comes from all that puppy love we were reading about just after their wedding.

Scientists are so absent-minded. One in Canada reports the discovery of something 100 times sweeter than sugar, but neglects to tell who she is.

Prince of Wales' airplane was forced down the other day by fog, but dispatches fail to state if it was that arising from London economic conference.

We take it that President Roosevelt's rapid recuperation from his recent cold was merely a part of the Roosevelt recovery program.

Bourbon is the best base for a mint julep, contends Irvin Cobb. Wouldn't you have supposed that a man with that name would have preferred corn?

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never spends $25 for a fishing outfit to catch a fish that could be bought for 25 cents.

In Wall street, prosperity turned the corner with a swell crash.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 24.—"Cully Cobb is as happy as a boy wearing his first long pants," remarked Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

So was Wallace and everyone else in the agricultural adjustment administration. The campaign to sign up farmers to take 3,000,000 bales of cotton out of production had succeeded after days of doubt and nights of worry.

"Keystone of the whole recovery program!" exclaimed tired Cully Cobb, the Georgia farm journal editor who is chief of the A.A.A. cotton production section. Failure would have been a disheartening blow to the administration which has difficulties enough.

For days and nights Cobb sat at his desk—like a presidential candidate receiving election returns. Telegrams streamed in from state capitals of the cotton belt, announcing latest totals.

Though victorious in his campaign for acreage reduction pledges, Uncle Sam's troubles with cotton have only started. Careful check must be made to see that these promised reductions are actually carried out, and moreover the farmers who make acreage cuts are to be compensated by the government for the sacrifice of a portion of their crop. There's still a lot to be done before the cotton relief job is finished.

Twenty-five thousand field workers were reaching 2,000,000 farmers, inspecting land and estimating crop possibilities, sometimes checking gin records and frequently filling contracts. Nearly 1000 tabulators, computers, editors, examiners, attorneys and review experts plugged away on three daily eight-hour shifts with comptometers, checking, adding and assorting hundreds of thousands of contracts.

The campaign closed at midnight, but it wasn't certain that it had gone over until late next day. Then Cully Cobb went home to get some sleep.

* * *

One reason the drys make such a poor showing in the repeal referenda is that their once mighty war chest is now a mere cigar box. They were able to raise only $500, one hears, for their attempt to save Iowa.

* * *

NEW STATISTICS CHIEF

Dr. Isador Lubin, the economist carefully handpicked by Secretary Perkins to become her commissioner of labor statistics, has worked with Democrats, Republicans and Progressive in the shaping of legislation.

He was counsel for the senate manufactures committee during the LaFollette inquiry into national planning and for Chairman Couzens and the education and labor committee. Then he worked with Wagner of New York on the national recovery bill and other labor and relief measures.

Lubin now has a tremendous job before him—furnishing up-to-date and heretofore uncollected data to guide the recovery, public works and other emergency administrations.

He was one of Thorstein Veblen's students, but never became a technocrat.

* * *

Co-Administrator Charles J. Brand of the A. A. A. presumably knows his farmers.

"Because of the proneness of farmers to misunderstand," he says, he hopes they will all be informed that they shouldn't plow under any cotton until the government has accepted their acreage reduction contracts.

* * *

THE POSTMASTER'S NEW DEAL

Roosevelt's desire to place all postmasters under civil service—which would add the most important 15,000 to the classified lists—is entitled to full praise but it doesn't mean that Republicans everywhere won't be dumped out in favor of Democrats.

After examinations, Postmaster General Farley can pick his man from the highest ranking three. Democrats will predominate in those trios because many Republicans will feel it's not worth while to take the exams.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE SCOTT STATUE
(Salem Capital Journal)

ON the crest of Mount Tabor in East Portland on an eminence overlooking a panorama of scenic beauty, there was unveiled this afternoon a bronze statue of Harvey W. Scott, for half a century editor of the Oregonian. It is of heroic size, the work of Gutzon Borglum and a gift of the Scott family to the city of Portland.

For half a century Mr. Scott was editor of the Oregonian and the only editor the northwest has produced who deserves a niche in the hall of fame. Pioneer, builder, scholar and moulder of public opinion, he was nationally recognized as one of half a dozen great editors in a time when editorial writing was a profession approaching the arts instead of a craft.

Mr. Scott had much to do with the upbuilding and development of the Oregon country, and the realization of its destiny. From humble beginnings he rose to be a commanding figure, most influential in the development of its culture. As an editor he was as fearless and courageous yet conservative, as forceful as he was erudite, with a style as charming and entertaining today as in the years of its expression.

The only regret that can be expressed is that a duplicate statue was not cast for the capitol grounds at Salem, for Harvey Scott belongs to Oregon as well as to Portland.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

BURNS of the skin may be produced by many different methods, including the heat from a flame or hot iron, the heat from scalding water or steam and by electricity. Burns which involve more than one-half of the surface of the body are usually fatal.

When a person has been severely burned he may suffer from shock. This demands immediate attention in order to save life. He should, of course, be put at rest and the burn suitably covered to prevent continued irritation.

Almost everyone now knows that when a person's clothing is actually burning it is well to smother the flames by the use of a blanket, a rug or any other heavy material that is handy.

* * *

When slight burns or scalds occur it is preferable to cover the burned portion immediately with cold water which will check the effect of the heat and stop the pain.

If the foot or hand has been burned by spilling hot water, soup or coffee over it, it is well to put the part burned under water and to keep it submerged until the first effects of the injury have passed. Thereafter it may be covered with sterile vaseline or petrolatum.

Loose cotton should not be put on a burn, nor should wide pieces of gauze be applied. It is practically impossible to remove such materials without great injury to the tissue. The gauze should be applied in narrow strips.

* * *

Modern methods of treating burns include application of liquid petrolatum, or the application of melted petrolatum which then hardens and covers the burn. A more recent method involves the use of especially prepared tannic acid which produces a crust under which healing takes place.

Burns from acids are serious, particularly nitric and sulphuric acids. The first treatment is to wash off the acid as quickly as possible with a solution of bicarbonate of soda and to leave the wound in the soda solution for some time. People who work in acids regularly should wear gloves.

Electric burns are usually deep and severe. They should be treated as are other burns.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'm worried about them. They don't get enough sun here is the city."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

NEARLY all summer long berries of some variety can be found in the market. They are a boon to the busy housewife who has little time to spend making desserts because fresh, uncooked berries served with or without sugar and cream always are popular and require a minimum of time in preparation.

Small children should not be allowed to eat blackberries and raspberries unless the fruit has been rubbed through a strainer to remove the seeds. The seeds are indigestible and may do a child much harm. A small amount of sifted pulp may be given to children as young as three years.

Wide Choice of Desserts

There are numberless berry desserts that may appeal to the woman who wants a hearty dessert to finish out a light meal. Those which are not too rich are excellent, when served with cream, for children over six years of age.

Blueberries which have few seeds and less acidity than most other varieties lend themselves particularly well to puddings and pies. Berries of all sorts are good added to a bread pudding. The pudding can be baked with the fruit or the fruit stewed with sugar poured over thin slices of bread and butter arranged in a mold. This molded pudding is chilled and served with sugar and cream. Such desserts are very simple and suitable for children.

Blueberry Pudding is a delicious dessert which can be served warm or cold.

Blueberry Pudding

One-third cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, two cups blueberries, 1 3-4 cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons baking powder.

Wash and pick over berries. Drain and dry between towels. Dredge with 2 tablespoons flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks of eggs well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add lemon juice and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Add berries very carefully to avoid crushing and turn into an oiled and floured pudding pan. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Put the pudding into the oven heated to 400 degrees F. and after the first half hour decrease the heat to 350 degrees F. Serve the pudding warm with sugar and cream or with a sauce made of stewed and sweetened blueberries.

CRESWELL NEWS NOTES

CRESWELL, July 24.—(Special)—The Christian Endeavor society of the local Christian church were hosts to a company of 75 representing the southern Lane county association at a weiner roast and a social evening of games around a big bonfire at the river Friday evening. The Endeavorers from Walker and Cottage Grove with Creswell made up the party.

A 4-H cooking club was organized Friday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Margaret Warner. Ruth Burgoyne was elected president; Fred Warner, vice president, and Elwyn Woodson, secretary. Other members were Celeste Warner, Lucile Kent, Francis Bixby, Beverly Traxler, Pauline Land, Allan Smith and Ted Walkup. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Warner Wednesday afternoon, July 26, at 4:30.

The regular meeting of Creswell grange was held Friday evening in the Gillenwater grove. A picnic supper was enjoyed by a company of 35. The evening was spent in visiting around a jolly camp fire. Charles Wetzel, master, was in charge of a short business session. Plans were made for a program to be given by the young folks of the order at the next regular meeting. The older ones will provide the refreshments. Plans were also made to obligate a new member. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gillenwater were sincerely thanked for their hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sorenson and daughter, Miss Elaine of Eugene, and A. S. Ayotte of Lynx Hollow were the out of town members present. Mrs. Florence Markham and daughter Margaret of Eugene were guests.

Mrs. Clayton Kivett entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Lois' eighth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed games until serving time. Ice cream, jello, fruit juice and birthday cake were the refreshments. Lois received a number of pretty gifts. The guests were Dorothy, Thelma and Audrey Coleman, Beverly, Barbara Jo and Bobby Traxler, Doris and Ruth Benton, Viva and Marian Shafer, Celeste Warner, Kenneth and Kermit Kivett, Ruth Burgoyne, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Simpson, Mrs. K. B. Melton, Mrs. William Kivett and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kivett.

Mrs. H. Eldredge Nichols and son Tod of San Francisco were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Cora Olson.

Twelve members of the local Boy Scout troop are taking advantage of the life saving and swimming course sponsored by the Lane county chapter of the Red Cross at Swimmer's Delight. The lessons began Wednesday evening and will continue for ten nights. Those taking them are Earl and Erbine Greusbeck, Oliver Morse, Darrell Sanders, Avalo and Harold Gwyther, John Weber, Orville and Arnold Smith, Edwin Kuni, Roy Coleman and Clarence Redmond.

The Methodist church and Sunday school picnic will be held at the river Thursday of this week. Cars will leave the church at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Smith and Wayne Land are in charge of transportation. Miss Willoughby Howe and Harold Gwyther will plan the games. All must bring dishes with their basket dinner.

Mrs. Martha Green, mother of W. M. Green and grandmother of Mrs. R. E. Yoder of Creswell, died Saturday afternoon at the Sunset Home in Eugene at the age of 92 years. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel, Rev. Bryant Wilson and Rev. Henry W. Davis officiating. Mr. Green is the only one of seven children surviving.

E. E. Levulett of Harrisburg is spending a few days at the C. S. Howe home. He was formerly an old neighbor of theirs, living on a ranch southeast of town.

The cherry pickers in the Hill orchard enjoyed a picnic supper at the river Thursday evening.

Justin Arms of North Bend drove over Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor. Mrs. Arms and daughters Audrey and Janice who have visited two weeks at the Taylor home returned with him to their home Sunday evening. Mrs. Arms is a daughter of Mrs. Taylor.

The Home Economics club of Creswell grange is sponsoring a drive for books, magazines, games and athletic equipment for a C. C. C. camp. Indoor games and anything of recreational nature will also be appreciated. Those desiring to contribute are requested to leave donation at Wyatt and Taylor's store.

Mrs. R. E. Dersham underwent a tonsil operation in the office of Dr. J. R. Wetherbee in Eugene Friday.

Mrs. Gus Eggert and daughter Dorothy of Manitowoc, Wis., visited last week with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Dersham.

The Misses Pearl Benedict of Vancouver, Wash., and Audrey Battemiller of Richfield, Wash., were overnight guests Friday at the home of her aunts, Mrs. R. H. Newhall and Mrs. Minnie Riddle. They were on their way home from a vacation trip to points in California going by the way of the coast and returning over the Pacific highway. They reported experiencing considerable hot weather in southern California.

P. E. O. GROUPS PLAN FOR PICNI

Mrs. Caswell And Mrs. Brown To Be Honored

By MARIAN LOWRY

HONORING Mrs. Percy W. Brown of Eugene and Mrs. A. E. Caswell of Corvallis and formerly of Eugene, members of six chapters of P. E. O. Sisterhood are to give a picnic the evening of Wednesday, August 9, in Benton-Lane auto park.

Mrs. Brown of Chapter H of the Sisterhood in Eugene and Mrs. Caswell of Chapter AR of Corvallis and formerly affiliated with Chapter H here, are supreme representatives of the order and are to attend the supreme convention in Kansas City, October 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Chapters participating in the picnic are F, AR, both of Corvallis, A of Lebanon, O of Albany, and H and AM of Eugene.

* * *

GOLF DAY

Wednesday brings the weekly golf day for women at the Country club, play starting at nine o'clock, followed by a luncheon. The committee in charge is keeping the day's program until players assemble. However, the group announces prizes will be given for the least number of putts.

* * *

INITIATION

Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education group is holding an initiation banquet Monday evening at the Anchorage, Dean J. R. Jewell to speak.

* * *

TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the afternoon book study group of the American Association of University Women are to meet Tuesday afternoon for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Banks, 1999 Moss street. Mrs. C. C. Olsen is to have charge of the book program.

* * *

AT LAKE

Several vacationists and week-end visitors have been at Munsel lake just north of Florence the past week.

Over this past week-end those in at the lake included Mr. and Mrs. Loy W. Rowling and daughter Marilynn; Mr and Mrs. Lawrence W. Manerud and daughter Andree, who were in Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Moses and family and Mrs. Agnes Moses, mother of Mr. Moses.

Those there a week ago the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rodgers; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phetteplace; Miss Gertrude Williams; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dormer; Mrs. Dorman Camp; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tugman and family; M. K. Bennett and son; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludford and family.

* * *

MEETING TUESDAY

The Methodist Episcopal Women's Union, a newly organized group of all women's organizations in the M. E. church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at two-thirty o'clock. New officers will be installed, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow officiating. Mrs. Charles E. Hunt's division will serve tea.

* * *

MISSIONARY GROUP

Group three of the Missionary society of the First Christian church is to meet Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Springfield-Eugene auto camp.

* * *

DRILL TEAM

The Neighbors of Woodcraft drill team is to meet Monday evening.

* * *

DATE AUGUST 4

The pantomime to be held by the Very Little Theater group will be August 4, a typographical error in the headline of Sunday's story saying August 14.

SMART DINNER OUTFIT

You can make yourself an attractive dinner outfit by using a bright colored washable fabric for the dress itself and lining a white linen or pique jacket with the same color.

Calendar

Monday

Monday evening — Initiation banquet for Pi Lambda Theta, Anchorage.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church at the church chapel.

2:30 p. m.—Methodist Episcopal Women's Union meeting at the church.

Legion Picnic Is Sunday Event

More than one hundred and twenty-five attended the picnic given for the Willamette council of the American Legion and auxiliary Sunday at the Benton-Lane auto park.

Each group held a business meeting during the afternoon. Among events discussed was the state convention to be held in Klamath Falls, August 10, 11 and 12.

The local auxiliary is to meet on the second Tuesday of August.

Quartet to Give Grange Program

FRANKLIN, July 24—(Special).—The Poole quartet of Eugene will furnish the lecture hour program at the Franklin grange at the next regular meeting, Wednesday night, July 26.

All grangers are urged to be present for this program, Mrs. Eska Cheshire, Mrs. Annie Bailey and T. C. Bryant have charge of refreshments.

Palmers Will At Home To Friends

Rev. and Mrs. Clay E. Palmer are to be home to friends Tuesday evening in the garden back of their church. The event will be at seven o'clock, and all friends are invited.

Rev. Mr. Palmer will tell of experiences and observations at the World's fair in Chicago and at the University of Chicago, from which he has just returned after a few weeks study.

Mrs. Smith Is Home From Trip

Mrs. Warren D. Smith and younger children, Warren and Ann, have returned from seven weeks in the mid-west where they visited several places.

They went to Topeka, Kansas, to visit relatives, then to Chicago to see the world's fair and to visit friends. Next they went to Fort Wayne, Ind., La Grange, Ind., old home of Mrs. Smith, and to the lakes near Toledo to Cleveland to see Mrs. Smith's brother. Later they went to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit a sister of Mrs. Smith and friends whom Mrs. Smith had known in the Philippines. They returned to Chicago for a few days then went on to Racine, Wis., to see a sister of Mr. Smith, then to Ashland to visit his mother, and by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Tuesday Event

The Women's Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at two-thirty o'clock in the church chapel. The subject is "Stewardship." Mrs. J. D. Boyle will give a play. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. Dalton, Mrs. W. Steele, Mrs. James Lodge, Mrs. J. L. Pownedd. Devotionals will be held by Miss Emma Chase. A special welcome is extended to new women of the church and all visitors.

Up River

A large crowd attended the party given this week-end by the Franciscan Sisters and their families at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burgh on the McKenzie. Swimming and miniature golf made up the diversions for the afternoon. Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. DeBurgh, and Prince Glaze were the committee in charge.

Lobster Valley

LOWER LOBSTER VALLEY, July 24.—(Special).—Haying on Lobster is well under way and everyone is busy. In fact, nearly everyone is too busy to remember special elections and fewer people voted than have for years.

Mrs. Orr is visiting her husband's daughter at Woodburn and Kingsley, and expects to spend a few weeks in the valley.

Almon Taylor and family of Los Angeles and Miss Ethel Taylor of Reno, Cal., are visiting relatives in Lobster again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton took Mrs. Walkan to Waldport Sunday where Mrs. Walkan consulted a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carver spent Saturday till Monday visiting relatives in and near Fall City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen spent Sunday at the McSheery home.

Norman Sapp made a business trip to Waldport a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosbie Dalton and daughter Jane, and Edna Gray, are visiting a few days in Eugene.

Tough—but Smart—

Say Thousands Who Rush to Buy Big New Dodge Six at only $595*

In city after city the new Dodge Six is hanging up new sales records. In Detroit, where talk about a new automobile spreads from door to door almost over-night, Dodge sales are 973.6% of the corresponding period for last year!

Buy Now—Save Money!

No Dodge has ever sold for less than today's price . . . $595*. Many people, aware of the trend in today's markets are asking, "How can this big, new Dodge "6" be priced so low?" Frankly, we say to you, better see this great car right away . . . take advantage of today's low prices now.

And you don't have to take anybody's word for Dodge value. This rugged big Six is ready to prove to you how it wins out—easily—against competitive cars.

All the guess-work has been taken out of car buying by the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan.

Buy Car on Merit Alone!

The "Show-Down" Plan gives you a clean-cut, definite *show-down* of performance and economy!

We couldn't afford to offer the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan to the public if we didn't know the Dodge "6" would win out!

Dodge has 7 points of economy that mean direct savings of from $50 to $150 on running expense alone!

Floating Power engine mountings give the big new Dodge Six the smooth vibrationless riding qualities rarely found in even high priced cars of more cylinders—yet retain the known economy of six! And Dodge carries no surplus weight. There's less weight per horsepower. That's important, because every extra pound means extra gas!

Proof That Dodge Excels!

Go to your Dodge dealer and get the facts about this "Show-Down" Plan. Take home the *free* "Show-Down" score card. See for yourself why this is the *only* fair-and-square way to judge automobile values!

This big, new Dodge Six is a product of Dodge Precision methods, built by veteran Dodge craftsmen in the great, modern Dodge plant—a division of Chrysler Motors.

*DODGE "6", WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER—116 INCH WHEELBASE—$595 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

Dodge "8"—$1115 to $1395—F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

Dodge "6" Sedan—$675, F. O. B. Factory, Detroit (extra equipment extra)

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE DODGE "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN

HATHAWAY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1056 Pearl St.