

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.

THIS WOOD BRIDGE ISSUE

THE state highway commission and its engineers have decided to use steel and concrete for the major spans along the Oregon coast. How far this decision is due to the influence of federal engineers is not made clear. The federal government is advancing the \$3,000,000 for the project and donating 30 percent of it. The decision has been made and presumably it will stick.

But the lumbermen of Oregon are in a fighting mood. They are not satisfied with the statement that they can sell 12 million feet of cheap lumber for concrete forms where they would sell only 10 million feet of select sticks for timber bridges. They dispute the claim that the federal engineers exercise the real last word. Where they would have been satisfied with timber approaches and steel main-spans a month ago they are now demanding all-timber bridges.

What is the poor layman to think? First of all, it is safe to say that the people of Oregon want those Coast bridges built without delay. Unfortunately this engineering controversy has been marred by personalities of the most disturbing sort. The personalities must be left behind. These bridge projects which mean so much to Oregon labor and to transportation must not be jeopardized.

But—It is perfectly apparent that the lumbermen of Oregon have a case which has been much misunderstood. Most people think they are arguing for the type of wood bridges used fifty and a hundred years ago. What they are really trying to get over to the public is the fact that they have something NEW to sell, new methods and devices for using the materials tested by centuries of use.

In modern mills, they can fashion timber members in which carrying strength can be tested as accurately as in steel or concrete. In modern treatment plants they can render these timbers virtually immune to wind and weather and boring insects. With modern engineering, they can build those timber sections into anything that can be made of steel or concrete—tall towers, great arches, vast spans. They have yet to find ways of beautifying these structures, but there is reason to believe they can do this.

The lumbermen of Oregon are entitled to a careful hearing by the state and federal authorities. It is time for some major experiments with timber construction of the new type—especially if it is true that much money can be saved with new use of the old materials.

In Eugene, the Chamber of Commerce has taken constructive action to get the Southern Pacific's big treatment plant here opened to commercial use. This will eliminate the heavy costs of shipping timbers for treatment to The Dalles or St. Helena. It would be folly to jeopardize the Coast projects by insisting on complete revision of plans on which thousands of dollars have been spent, nor is it quite fair to berate and accuse the highway commissioners (also laymen) for following the judgment of their own engineers to date.

The problem is to get together now on a constructive program which will demonstrate what really can be done with timber. The lumber industry is not merely punch-drunk with depression and "talking to itself." For the first time in years it has some NEW IDEAS and a brand new fighting spirit and it is ready to meet its competitors on even terms. This means a lot to us in Lane county, and it is up to us to see that lumber is given a chance in some "main events."

EX-PATRIATES HEAD FOR HOME

A YEAR ago, an American of moderate means could go over to France and buy 25.5 francs with each dollar of his income. The franc at its present par of .0392 is way yonder below its pre-war par of 19.3 but in France its purchasing power is still relatively high. The same has been true of the Italian lira and the Spanish peseta. For many years it has been possible for an American with \$2,000 to \$10,000 (or up) from American investments to go abroad and live "the life of Riley" on the sunny Riviera or in beautiful Florence or in one of the many quaint islands which Spain holds in the Mediterranean. As a result, the European countries have profited greatly by the building up of colonies of American expatriates.

Times have changed. The depression has done its deadly work on nearly all fixed incomes. Now comes a final blow, with America off the gold standard, apparently indefinitely. The dollar today is worth only about 70 cents in foreign exchange. Where the dollar would buy 25.5 francs a year ago, it will buy only 15 today (even when the day's trend happens to be favorable). On top of all other shrinkage, the American expatriates have had an additional overnight cut of 30 per cent in income. Result! Thousands of them are flocking homeward, some of them by steerage.

Some of the cases are pathetic. A proportion of the expatriates are old people, especially women who have heretofore found it possible to stretch a pittance into a fairly presentable living by staying abroad. But most of the expatriates are merely amusing. Most of them have been extremely "high-hat" in their attitude toward the land which merely furnishes their income. The expatriates, as a class, have been almost unbearably "snooty" toward the United States as a land of "money-grubbing politicians."

The playboys are coming back. Some of them are going to get acquainted with Old Man Work (if they are lucky) for the first time. At that, it might be good economy to pay the French a lump sum to go on keeping them. But maybe in the New Day which is dawning we shall be able to use some of them to teach us the arts of graceful idleness.

For the Pacific Coast, there is one very practical aspect of the situation. Europe has ceased for the time being to be a competitor for the favor of those who can retire on income. Likewise the foreign exchange situation is bound to put a definite check on foreign travel. The American with increment, earned or unearned, to spend can get more for his dollars here than anywhere. It is a good time to sell the Pacific Coast to those who travel.

Upon reading the statement of Elyria, Ohio, bank tellers that 75 per cent of women depositors carry their money in their stockings, one naturally

reaches a conclusion. The conclusion is that Elyria bank tellers should pay more attention to banking.

Husbands who complain they never get a kick out of life might try making a tactless remark while sitting opposite the wife at a dinner table when guests are present.

Hollywood story says no sooner do newly-married movie stars begin to get really acquainted with each other than they want a divorce. Probably that explains it.

Opticians report use of glasses in this country is increasing. Yes, we've noticed quite a few more glasses being used since the return of beer.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, July 25.—Depreciation of the dollar doesn't mean much to most of us, but our diplomats and consuls are taking it on the nose.

Several resignations already have been received—though the state department won't admit it—from members of the foreign service who can't stand the staff. The general effect on the present exchange situation is to make the service more than ever a rich boy's playground and freeze out those career men who haven't an outside income.

The consular service is hardest hit. Some of them have experienced a 58 per cent reduction of income as compared with last year. Those who live outside embassies and legations receive up to \$720 a year for rent—minus a 15 per cent cut in addition to a similar cut on their salaries and the effect of at least a 30 per cent decline in the value of the dollar abroad.

Foreign service men receive from \$2500 to \$9000 a year, ministers \$10,000 and ambassadors \$17,500—all minus the 15 per cent. The average income decline seems to be about 50 per cent. It's especially tough on our representatives who have leases on houses.

Nothing can be done about it, short of an act of congress—six months hence. Meanwhile, every chief of mission is worrying Washington about the situation and many subordinates who aren't resigning are digging deep into their pockets.

UNIONS MAY SEEK FUNDS

Conservative leaders of the American Federation of Labor are under pressure from those who urge them to take full advantage of the collective bargaining provisions of the National Recovery Act by imposing a per capita tax on their 2,500,000 members in order to finance a huge union organization campaign.

They have expressed doubts as to their ability to collect such a tax and to operate such a big program but there's a fair chance that they may come to it. The obvious intent of many large employers—exemplified by those of the steel industry—is to preserve open shops and company unions is a spurring force.

COMPUTING PROCESS TAXES

The way these process taxes on farm products are worked out under the Agricultural Adjustment Act may be gathered from a rough description of the figures used in computing the process tax of 4.2 cents a pound on cotton.

The object is to restore pre-war parity between prices of what the farmer sells and what he buys. Cotton was selling at 12.4 cents a pound in the pre-war five-year period and the index for June on prices of things the farmer buys was 103 per cent as compared with that period.

So, 103 per cent of 12.4 was about 12.7 cents and the difference between that and the average cotton price of 8.5 cents prevailing in June was 4.2 cents—the amount of the process tax.

John Kribach, photographer for the Geographical Survey, has retired at the age of 70 with the unofficial title of Uncle Sam's "healthiest employee." He worked 44 years without taking a single day off for illness.

Former Governor Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, appointed to collect newspaper and magazine clippings on the agricultural adjustment act, has complained about the small cubbyhole office and may be given a larger office with a rug.

Bilbo's job became extra-heavy after newspapers published widely some of the remarkable interviews he gave when correspondents first discovered him.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MINING ACTIVITIES INCREASING
(Cocoa Bay Times)

THE UNITED STATES may be off the gold standard, but that doesn't worry Oregon miners, who are showing more activity than for many years, milling and milling in an effort to make the earth give up her hoardings, a United Press survey shows.

Report of the state engineer shows that during the first half of this year 53 water permits, aggregating 525.25 second feet, were issued to individuals and corporations for mining purposes in Oregon. A number of other permits were issued and later cancelled.

A second lot of water calls for use of approximately 27,200 gallons per hour. New permits issued this year would result in more than 14,307,200 gallons of water taken from Oregon streams for mining each hour.

Water is used for washing sand and gravel in sluice boxes, leaching gold particles in the bottom. It is also used in placer mining, pumped with great force against a bank of gold-bearing sand or gravel. Most permits issued have been for 2.0 second feet, though a number have been much larger.

Revival of gold hunting in Oregon is attributed largely to unemployment, which has made men eager to find any kind of work, even if returns may be small. Operating costs have also declined, making it possible to work with some profit where gold deposits are of very low per cent.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.
 And to Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
 IF the cause rates and death rates for typhoid fever that existed in 1890 prevailed today the city of Chicago would have this year 60,000 cases of typhoid fever and approximately 8000 deaths. Instead, Chicago has had in recent years less than 200 cases and seldom as many as ten deaths.

Thus it is shown what a tremendous benefit modern preventive medicine has come to be for mankind.

In an earlier day the family doctor claimed that he could "smell" typhoid fever. His guess was likely to be accurate, since one out of five seriously sick people was likely to have typhoid. There was a time when any doctor could definitely calculate on his financial returns from typhoid fever, and they were usually sufficient to send his children to college.

Typhoid fever is an acute infection caused by a germ known as the typhoid bacillus. The germ can be found in the blood of a person seriously sick with the disease, and in 80 per cent of the cases is found in the excretions.

The germ is spread by means of the excretions, by soiled food and clothing, particularly by contaminated water and milk, and to a large extent by people who carry the disease; that is to say, they themselves have been sick and have recovered but they still carry in their bodies germs which may infect other people.

Formerly typhoid fever occurred from the use of ice made from water in polluted streams. Today nearly all ice is made artificially from clean water and there is no danger of typhoid. Milk used to be a common source of typhoid germs, and milk products were also known on occasions to carry the germs. Once the eating of infected oysters was a prominent cause because the oysters were developed in contaminated water. Now the control of oyster breeding has largely eliminated this source of contagion.

Formerly it was thought flies were more responsible for spreading typhoid fever than any other cause, but today it is not believed that transmission by flies is an important item. However, the fly does feed filthily and may transmit any condition associated with the filth on which it feeds.

SIDE GLANCES



"Except for that good looking fellow at the soda fountain this whole resort is a failure."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

ARE you puzzled these hot days

about what to have for luncheon or dinner or tea? If you are, these easy-to-make recipes may appeal to you. They are specially planned to tempt summertime appetites without over-taxing the pocketbook.

Peanut and Potato Croquettes

These will make an excellent main dish for luncheon or supper. Either sweet or Irish potatoes can be used.

Two cups mashed potato, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped peanuts, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, few drops tabasco sauce, corn or wheat flakes, 1-2 cups white sauce, 3 tablespoons chili sauce.

Combine mashed potato, peanuts and seasonings. Shape in small cylinders and roll in cereal flakes, being sure each cylinder is completely covered. Brush over with melted butter and brown in a hot oven.

Add chili sauce to white sauce and serve in a separate dish with croquettes.

Chocolate Ice-Box Cake

This cake is not as rich as the cake with butter and bitter chocolate, but it's very good for hot weather.

Four eggs, 1-2 pound sweet chocolate, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt, one dozen lady fingers, 1-2 pint whipping cream.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored, and add to melted chocolate. Beat well. Add vanilla and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff, but not dry. Remove at once from heat. Separate lady fingers and place, flat side up, in a shallow mold lined with heavy wax-paper. Cover with half the chocolate mixture. Place another layer of lady fingers on top and cover with remaining filling. Top with another layer of the lady fingers. Put into refrigerator for 12 hours or longer and serve with cream whipped until firm and lightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Cheese Roll

One-half pound Philadelphia cream cheese, 4 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, 2 tablespoons finely minced olives, 4 tablespoons minced sweet green pepper, 1 minced canned pimiento, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats.

Mix all ingredients except nuts. Shape in a roll about two inches in diameter and roll in nuts. Chill for several hours and serve on a platter with a garnish of radish roses.

Rewarding Hard Work

Her mother sent Bob a message with her eyes, "Very well. If he does I'll go and get the can of paint he thinned with water to paint the steps with and show it to somebody."

Bob squirmed. He thought a minute, and then got the dress, spread it out on the tablecloth and stood silent. She was in an agony of humiliation and abasement. "It's terrible. I can't sew. It's all crooked and it's coming to pieces."

Her mother took the small chin in her hands. "Look here, my dear. Do you know what I see? It isn't just a dress, but a beautiful piece of hard work done by a little girl who stuck to something and finished it. No one can do a thing right just at first. Not even the tenth time."

"Come out here, you two." She went to the kitchen. "I have made this same cake dozens of times. Today I forgot something and it fell. I'm not ashamed. If I felt everything had to be perfect I should never work at all."

"I would rather have you two children concerned about what you can do than to belittle everything you try."

Earnest Application

In an hour the dress was finished to all intents and purposes. It looked something like a hallow's mask crowded with a salt sack, but it was a dress. It was more than that. It was the best dress Jane could make. No Parisian couturier could turn out a creation with more earnestness, application and ingenuity.

She cut off the thread without fastening it and of course some stitches pulled out. That wasn't her fault. No one had ever showed her about fastening the thread.

Something was wrong. She was very tired too. She looked at the dress, then over at the blue taffeta one on Greta's bureau.

Silently she rolled the pink one up a ball and stuck it under a sofa pillow.

H. H. Churchill

Dies, Aged 36

BROWNSVILLE, July 25.—(Special)—Herbert Huston Churchill, 36, prominent farmer in the Plainview district just north of here, and a native of Linn county, died Saturday, July 15, at his home. Funeral and burial were held Tuesday. In 1918 Mr. Churchill married Miss Lena Snyder. He is survived by his widow and his daughter, Louise; also his aged mother, three brothers and one sister. The brothers are Scott and Hugh Churchill, of Plainview, and the sister is Mrs. Muri Swartz, of Tangent, Ore.

Pickens Family

Holds Reunion

McLENN, July 25.—(Special)—The Pickens family held a family reunion at McLeann Sunday with an all-day celebration and picnic at noon. Those present were: Mrs. Jennie Pickens and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Kirkpatrick and Lloyd Kirkpatrick of Eugene, Miss Edna Hilliard of Plainville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearl and children, Norma Lee and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Smith and two daughters Emma June and Emily Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pickens

and son Donald, Mrs. Emma Holland and twin grandsons, Floyd and Lloyd Holland, all of Crow, Mrs. Annie Pickens of Newport, and Mrs. C. A. Seamen of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pickens and grandson, Wesley Curry, Eastaway Steinhauser, all of McLeann, Mr. and Mrs. Dove Pickens and children, LaBoris and Ronald of Vaughn, and Miss Mary Fowler of Linslaw.

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MID-WEEK SOCIAL NEWS IS VARIED

Several Visitors Honored At Affairs

By MARIAN LOWRY

INFORMAL teas, small entertainments for visitors, and vacation jaunts and returns continue the major news items for society.

Miss Florence Alden is entertaining a few friends at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. James K. King gave a party Tuesday afternoon for her small son on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. N. Reynolds of Palo Alto, California, is a visitor here, arriving Sunday evening to be guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dean and Mrs. James H. Gilbert. Dr. Reynolds, member of the staff of Stanford university, is at Portland for the university summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. McCready have returned from spending a vacation at their summer home on the McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Abel returned this week-end from a trip to Washington.

COME TO EUGENE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, whose marriage was a recent event in California, have arrived in Eugene to make their home. Mr. Booth is a grandson of R. A. Booth of this city.

HERE FROM SEATTLE

Mrs. W. A. Williams of Seattle is here to visit her sisters, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. J. C. Macy and Mrs. R. Roy Booth.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Openchain of Bly, Ore., were here Monday for a brief visit with Miss Mildred Carson. They were married recently in Bly. Mrs. Openchain will be remembered as Miss Ruth Campbell, a graduate of University high school and a former student at the university where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

AT NESKOWIN

Mrs. Sam Tyler and daughter June, have gone to Neskwinn for a vacation with Dr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. W. W. Hill.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Eagles lodge is to meet Wednesday evening for a business session at eight o'clock in the Eagles hall.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Fairmount Christian Missionary society is to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Brown at Goshen. The group will leave from the church at five o'clock.

GOLF DAY EVENT

The weekly golf day for women of the Country club will be Wednesday, play to start at nine o'clock.

PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to have their annual picnic Wednesday in the park back of the butte. Transportation will be provided for those without cars to leave the armory at eleven o'clock. Coffee, cream and ice cream will be furnished by the order.

CHOIR MEETING

The choir of the First Baptist church will be entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Harriett Platts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The central group of the W. C. T. U. is to meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Bogstad, 172 Twelfth avenue west.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Fairmount Presbyterian Missionary society is to sponsor an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett, 1486 Columbia street, Thursday afternoon.

Calendar

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Discussion group sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta. Gerlinger hall.

Wednesday

9 a. m.—Weekly golf day for women at Country club.

12 noon—Annual picnic of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War in park back of butte.

2:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Bogstad.

from two-thirty until eight o'clock.

SORORIS CLUB

The Sorosis club is to be entertained by Mrs. F. L. Stansbie on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Landru.

Annual Picnic

The annual picnic in honor of the birthday of Mrs. T. H. Scobee, Miss Elsie Jensen and A. G. Enright, was held at the Scobee home at Goldson Sunday. After the birthday gifts had been exchanged and pictures taken of the guests of honor, the picnic table was spread under the fir trees which shade the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scobee, Earl Scobee, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, Marvin Jensen, Mr. E. J. Thompson, Miss Elsie Jensen, Nelson Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Enright, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Siegner.

Enterprise News

ENTERPRISE, July 25.—(Special)—Miss Caryl Lord is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin, Willetta Rinehart at Condon, having accompanied her uncle, Lloyd Rinehart, to Condon last week after they had visited here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aker and son of Portland called on friends in Enterprise last week. Mrs. Aker will be remembered as Arzale Wilhelm, having lived here when a girl.

Ed Smith returned recently to the Beaver home after visiting relatives and friends at Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairfield of Bend visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fairfield, returning home last Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Fairfield accompanied them for a short visit. The men are brothers.

Mrs. Bert Beaver enjoyed a short visit with her brother, J. A. Schwarzer of Paulina. He visited here and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwarzer in Eugene.

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CHILDREN eat Post's Bran Flakes because it's good. But you know it acts as protection against constipation resulting from lack of bulk in the diet. Thousands of children suffer from this trouble—while parents, unsuspecting, see only the effects: listlessness, poor appetites, bad tempers.

Post's Bran Flakes provides the bulk most people need and that so many foods lack. Thus it helps to prevent intestinal slug-

gishness and to insure normal elimination. It is also rich in phosphorus, iron and Vitamin B.

So follow this proven program: Plenty of water to drink—outdoor exercise—fresh fruits and vegetables. And a generous daily helping of delicious Post's Bran Flakes.

All your family will love it!—plain or with fruit or berries. Order the large-size economy package now. Post's Bran Flakes is a product of General Foods.

Initiation By Education Society

About twenty-five attended initiation banquet given by the Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education group, Tuesday evening at the Armory.

Dean J. R. Jewell of the of education was the speaker. Jewell was a special guest. Following the banquet were the of