

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

PROBLEM OF MILK SUPPLY.

ON paper, the city of Eugene has the highest domestic milk standards in the United States. In fact, only some of the milk delivered here measures up to those standards. In a state inspection, only 13 out of 68 dairies have come up to the actual Grade A requirements.

The rest of the dairies, most of them, are producing very good milk, but it is not Grade A. The theory that even the milk supplied for pasteurization is Grade A is a nice fiction. The milk market is in utter confusion.

First class producers are being driven out of business by unfair competition. Neither producers or distributors have any safety under the present situation. The public has little safety.

Some of the producers unable to meet the costs of battling in the genuine Grade A classification and unwilling to trust to marketing Grade B milk to distributors for pasteurization are asking for a change in the city code which will permit pasteurization on the farms. (This, we are inclined to believe would be both unsatisfactory and costly.)

The situation is one which requires prompt and courageous action by the city council and the city health board without the inside jiggling and manipulation that has made a joke out of the present code.

The underlying cause of the trouble for a long time has been the unending feud between producers and distributors and the internal warfare that has made further splits in both of these factions. From time to time, additional producers have been induced to enter the domestic milk market making it almost impossible to stabilize either quality or prices.

Heretofore, it has been considered impossible for the city to put any limit on the number of licenses issued for the domestic market, but this is the only thing which will stabilize the market, eliminate wasteful competition and over-production and protect quality, in which consumers are interested.

The national recovery act apparently opens the way for the organization of a strong and effective producers organization with definite limits on the tactics which have been demoralizing the market. This plan of action rather than a general letting down of standards should be followed.

By all means, the fiction of Grade A milk for pasteurization should be abolished. Grade B is quite good enough for conversion to Grade A pasteurized. There is no reason why those selling to pasteurizing plants should even try to meet the Grade A raw standards. But within the two classifications, enforcement should be rigid.

The times indicate the need of a definite and limited licensing system for the domestic milk market, with a periodic, public showing of the actual costs upon which retail prices are figured. Only by constructive action along this line can an important local industry be saved from ruin.

DANA, PUBLIC WORKS ADVISER.

MARSHALL DANA, for many years an editor of The Oregon Journal at Portland, and a former member of the state game commission and various other important official and semi-official commissions, has been appointed federal adviser for the public works program in the entire Northwest, under the Roosevelt recovery program. Politically, Mr. Dana will be remembered as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate a year ago.

The district adviser plan, presumably replaces the original plan to have an administrator of the public works programs in each state. As we understand the altered program, there will still be within each state an advisory board (such as the one now functioning at the appointment of the governor) and this board with the district adviser will administer all programs.

The appointment of an editor instead of an engineer to this important post will be a surprise to many people, and there may be some dissent on the choice, but the important thing is that Mr. Dana is thoroughly acquainted with the entire state of Oregon and with the entire Northwest. He knows its history and he knows its problems and aspirations. It will not be difficult for him to obtain all necessary technical advice.

The Dana appointment means that public policy will be to the front when project decisions are made.

It is to be hoped that with Mr. Dana's appointment, work will get going without delay. The whole new highway program, the bridge program on the Coast, the University's plans and many city and county projects need only his approval to "shoot".

WHAT ABOUT THOSE LIGHTS?

THE report of the state police for the last month shows defective lights to be the most prevalent motoring offence. There were 524 cases charged as reckless driving, and 59 arrests on this score, but there were 4,935 cases of defective lights, of which only 22 were taken to court.

Apparently most drivers do not take defective lights very seriously (except when they happen to be with the fellow coming the other way). They take their warnings; they promise to get the defective lights fixed up; but too many of them repeat.

The 22 arrests for defective lights may indicate either that the police are too lenient with this class of offenders or that the repeat cases are too hard to catch. The second theory is the more likely one. After the first warning, it is difficult for the police to check up.

It might be a good idea to start classifying the more flagrant cases of defective lighting as reckless driving. The "one-eye" driver surely falls in this class. If one light is plumb gone, the driver is going to be aware of it before he goes many miles. A few more tickets for the one-eye drivers will be a big help.

Another very dangerous light offender is the chap who equips his car with sweeping searchlights. The driver who deliberately blinds the other fellow is a public menace.

"Recklessness" is a very inclusive term. Speeding through towns and cutting corners and dodging in and out of heavy traffic are the most common

forms of recklessness, but bad lights are just about as dangerous—and we might include bad brakes.

Scientists declare June 21 is the longest day in the year, but the average man no doubt will insist that it's the one just before his vacation begins.

A pugilist's life is one of clinches and breaks, judging from the record of Jack Dempsey, thrice married and twice divorced.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, July 26.—The actual presentation of the steel code, after weeks of polling and hauling, came quietly enough but it only marks the start of what may be a major test for the new recovery act.

Everyone had waited breathlessly for this contribution to recovery from the behest of business—the industry on which our machine civilization rests and the most powerful foe of organized labor.

Robert Patterson Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, was discovered groping in the corridors of the Commerce building. (Once he had his own private elevator there.)

"Mr. Lamont, are you lost in your own building?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, I am. I'm looking for General Johnson's office."

"And what's that you have under your arm, Mr. Lamont—is that the steel code?"

"Yes, that the steel code."

Lamont reached Johnson's office during a staff conference and had to wait. Industrial Advisor Dudley Cates led him in while Johnson was still talking to someone.

"I'm glad to see you, Colonel Lamont," the general said.

"I have this code to present," said Lamont, adding a few words about the co-operative attitude of steel men and the hard work they had put into the code.

Even Johnson was somewhat solemn. He complimented Lamont on the industry on their success in finally producing a code. He couldn't very well say that the terms would throw labor leaders into a furor and provide the most important and interesting of all the hearings under the recovery act. Lamont left after about three minutes.

It wasn't long after this before organized labor discovered an "open shop" in the steel code and let out a tremendous protest. In this it was joined by General Johnson, who takes the view that the "company union" does not conform with the spirit of the law.

One of the government's efficiency experts recently suggested to his chiefs that every official and sub-official in their department keep two tumblers on his desk, one to be full of beans at the beginning of each day.

The arrival of every caller would be made the occasion for ostentatiously depositing a bean in the other glass. Thus the visitor would be made to feel that his call was regarded as a matter of importance. The suggestion was laughed down.

BUSIEST SINCE WAR TIME
 While the administration pushes the program of shorter hours in industry, officials of the New Deal are burning midnight electricity in their offices and working longer hours than ever experienced here except in war time.

One "little cabinet" member, who for several nights hadn't quit before 1 a. m., was asked whether his duties and worries didn't weigh on him enough to wake him up at night.

"They would," he replied, "if I ever got to sleep in time to wake up."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE MONUMENT.
 (The Oregon Statesman)
 A monument to Harvey W. Scott, long editor of the Portland Oregonian, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies Saturday. Friends of his lifetime assembled to enjoy the memorial exercises which befitted the occasion. Many and merited were the tributes paid to this great Oregon editor, whose name still outranks all others in the history of Oregon journalism.

Chester Rowell, himself a distinguished editor, was the leading speaker; and in the course of his address referred to the other monument to Scott, the newspaper whose editorial policy he shaped so long and so ably.

The Oregonian is indeed a monument to Harvey Scott. It continues to be a great newspaper. Men quite sympathetic with the Scott tradition guide its destinies today. Its editorial page alone should give it distinction as one of the finest papers now published in America.

The work however, is done now not by a single individual, but by several writers, on that credit does not go to one man as in the days of Scott.

It is always difficult for one to work under the shadow of a great name. Comparisons are bound to be made; and the human memory is so faulty that nearly always the former worker is given the greater praise. For ourselves we cannot compare the Oregonian of today with that of Harvey Scott's time, because Scott had passed on before we came to Oregon. But comparing the Oregonian of today with other newspapers of today, in our judgment it is almost without a peer in its comprehensive news service, in its mechanical perfection, and in its always vital and forceful editorial columns.

The Oregonian, like any newspaper, dare not be a statue in bronze or frozen stone. It is a living thing. The methods of its founders, perhaps even their fundamentalisms may not apply to the present age. It is enough if the spirit of the great editor abides, and his inspiration to those who now carry forward his tasks. They do so ably; and Oregon should be proud of the work of Editor Paul Kelly and his associates on whom the mantle of Harvey Scott has fallen.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH
 By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

Amid of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 Typhoid fever follows a long and serious course once a person becomes infected.

After a person gets the germs in his body from three to 21 days elapse, known as the incubation period during which the germs develop and liberate their poisons. The average length of time is ten and a half days.

The condition begins with the usual symptoms of infection, such as headache, pains in the body generally, a feeling of exhaustion and loss of appetite. Sometimes there are chills.

Quite frequently there is nosebleed, and almost invariably there is either constipation or diarrhea.

As the disease goes on, the person becomes sicker and sicker, developing occasionally not only a high fever with a step ladder rise, but also occasionally severe chills. There is a tendency for involvement of the blood vessels and the formation of clots. Rose spots appear on the skin at the end of the first week or at the beginning of the second week.

In addition to the loss of appetite, there is a tendency to the formation of gas with bloating of the body; and sometimes because of the ulcers in the bowels and the bloating, sudden severe hemorrhage from the bowel.

Sometimes the infection and the poisoning affect the nervous system so that there is delirium and even the appearance of mental disturbance during the course of the disease.

The physician who examines a patient with typhoid fever makes his diagnosis from the history of the case and from the appearance of the symptoms and also by careful studies of the blood. It is possible to examine specimens of the blood and to determine by the use of a test, called the Widal test after the Frenchman who discovered it, whether or not the condition is quite certainly typhoid fever.

Any serious complications such as hemorrhage, perforation of the bowel and changes in the heart action and in the nervous system demand prompt and careful attention by a physician.

SIDE GLANCES



"We should have invited some friends along. I get kinda tired just sitting here looking at you."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

SWEET CORN will be in market again and is so universally popular that most home-makers like to serve it as often as possible.

It is not as rich in mineral salts and vitamins as some of the other summer vegetables. However, it does supply bulk and carbohydrates in abundance and some of the yellow varieties contribute some vitamin A.

Corn is perhaps the only mild flavored vegetable that modern cooks advise boiling in water to cover. The tenderness, color and flavor of sweet corn is harmed by steaming or waterless cooking, and in order to serve it at its best it is completely immersed in actively boiling water.

Buy With Haste On
 There are a few points to keep in mind when you go to market for sweet corn. Do not buy corn that has been husked. Corn loses its natural sweetness very soon after gathering and the husks help to preserve the flavor of the kernels and keep them from becoming hard and dry. Avoid wilted, yellowed looking husks because these indicate corn which has been gathered for some time.

Nearly every year a new variety of sweet corn appears on the market, but the Evergreen, Country Gentleman

and Golden Bantam varieties always are good. The Evergreen is large with deep white kernels and has a long season, remaining sweet and tender until almost ripe. Golden Bantam is a yellow corn with small ears and wide, juicy kernels, very sweet and tender.

The Country Gentleman is a late variety with small ears and deep white kernels.

Age Factor in Cooking
 Corn-on-the-cob is universally liked. Some cooks recommend eight minutes and not a second longer as the cooking period for corn-on-the-cob. The time is counted when the water begins to boil hard again after putting in the corn. However, the age of the ears and the length of time they have been picked are important factors in determining how long to cook the corn. It may take as little as 15 minutes for the corn to cook tender. Do not add salt and keep the kettle closely covered while cooking.

There are innumerable delicious ways to serve sweet corn. Corn chowder, corn soufflé, corn pudding, fried corn, corn fritters, corn mock oysters, corn pancakes, baked corn, and succotash make it easy for the home-maker to add wide variety to her menu.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"BERT, where on earth have you been? Dinner's been over an hour."

"I'm sorry, mother, but I just couldn't get home. Danny and I went on Mr. Reed's grocery truck with him and he went away out to Stockton and we had to wait till he drove us back."

"What time did you start?"

"I don't know—about 5, I guess."

"It's 7:30 now. You see, Bert, at 5 you shouldn't have been starting away some place."

"But we didn't know he was going so far."

"You should have asked. Six o'clock you know, is our dinner time."

"Is there something left?"

"Yes, I saved your plate. Go and wash your hands now."

A day or so later Bert came in for lunch at 2 o'clock.

"Where have you been?" asked his mother.

"I'm sorry, but I just couldn't get home," Bert pouted his first into his palm to avoid each word. "Danny and I were out at old Dave's, green house and some old horse got in the place where he has a lot of shrubs set out. Dave's got rheumatism and Dan and I had to chase the horse out. But there wasn't any gate and Dave asked us to go over and get some boards and nail over the place so the horse couldn't get in again."

"Very well, but meals are meals and you must come home when they are ready. It makes work, and besides you can't go skipping around

this way neglecting your stomach. I've saved your plate so come on now, get washed and hurry."

Twice again in the same week Bert came in late. He always had a good excuse and he was always sorry.

On Friday he came in for his dinner at 8 o'clock. His mother was truly worried this time. But his excuse was better than ever.

The church lawn was all ready for the fête and when Mrs. Black and Mrs. Carter had to go home to get their dinners they had asked him to stand guard over the tables and lanterns and things until they came back.

"Gee, I'm hungry! Where's my dinner, mother? The kitchen's all dark."

"There is none, Bert. You are very kind to other people but it is time you thought of me."

"I'll get something out of the ice-box."

"No, you are going hungry. I gave you your last chance yesterday."

"I'll go over to the lawn fete and get ice cream and cake."

"No, you are going to bed now. I'll take you up some milk. We had chicken and waffles and red raspberry shortcake. I hope you feel very, very bad about missing it." But she smiled when she said it and Bert, being a sport, understood.

He learned that home and rules, and that his mother counted more than other people.

It was the best thing she could have done.

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, July 26.—(Special)—The body of Lester Smith, a suicide according to reports is at the Miller funeral home in preparation for burial. The funeral date has not been set.

O. R. Ross arrived here Monday night from Toledo, where he is operating a logging camp. He will spend a few days here visiting his family.

Morris Sorrensen of Alvadore was a business visitor in Junction City Monday.

Word was received here Tuesday morning that David Luke Webster was operated upon Saturday at Portland and it is thought that the chances for his recovery were good.

The Junction City Orphans met defeat at the ball game Sunday by the Wendling team on the Wendling grounds. The score being 4 to 2.

Batteries for the Orphans, Sargard and Beck; for Wendling, Coates and Boyle. The Orphans will play Springfield here next Sunday.

The former residents of Askey, Minn., now living in Junction City and vicinity, will have a picnic on the Long Tom near Ferguson next Sunday. It will be an all day picnic with a basket lunch.

Isaac Samuels, who will be 94 this fall, says that he has voted at every election held in the United States

since he became qualified to vote here. All the time, democrat.

Monroe News

MONROE, July 26.—(Special)—The Monroe and Alpine Elworth leagues held a swimming party and winter roast at Glenbrook on Friday evening. About 100 young people attended.

Frankie Lee and little daughters of Tangent are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neave left Saturday for the world's fair at Chicago. They plan to be gone about eight weeks and will visit in New York City before returning.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting on Thursday. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alta Moore, Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. B. Kester and Mrs. L. Belchambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eggleston, Mrs. M. V. Eggleston, and Billy Hardwell of Harris are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart.

Furniture Repairing And Refinishing
 Applegate Furniture Co.
 Formerly Powers 11th & Will.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Event Saturday At Washburne Park Pool

By MARIAN LOWRY

GIRL SCOUTS of the city are especially busy these days in final preparation for their annual summer camp which opens on Lake Clearwater in western Lane county on August 6.

Invitations are out this week to attend "Everybody's Affair," to be given by the scouts the coming Saturday evening, July 29, at seven-fifteen o'clock at the Washburne park pool, just off Fairmount boulevard.

The scouts are to give a "Wild-flower Preservation play," a camp scene by six scouts, special music, and dancing. This is the annual jam and canned fruit shower for the camp. A silver offering is to be taken too.

The past week-end ten scouts were awarded a trip up the McKenzie to visit the Boy Scouts camp. The trip was given as an award to those getting in their registration cards by a special date. Miss Gladys Chase and Miss Alice Spurgin, scout director, took the girls up the river, going first to the former Girl Scout campsite at Blue River where swimming was enjoyed followed by a picnic lunch.

The crowd then continued up the highway to the Boy Scout camp. The Girl Scouts went boating and canoeing, after which they witnessed the Boy Scout retreat. H. B. Salles, director of the boys, then escorted them around the camp.

Those attending were Dorothea Jane Dinmore, Jean Taylor, Maxine Horton, Ruth Endicott, Leota McCracken, Gayle Chase, Jean Chase, Geraldine Chase, Christine Fish, Suzanne Sticks, June Mills, Gladys Chase, Mrs. Elmo Chase, Alice Spurgin.

AID MEETING
 The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society is to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. Stalsberg.

MEETING PLANNED
 The Ladies' Aid society of the Sunset Home is to meet at the home of Mrs. Momb at Waverly on Wednesday, August 2, instead of July 27 in the chapel.

DINNER GIVEN
 A wedding dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirk at Walden Sunday night in honor of the marriage of their son, Harold Kirk to Velma Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of Blue Mountain. The couple were married at Rev. I. G. Shaw's home in Cottage Grove Saturday morning, July 22.

Those present were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk and family, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirk and family. Dinner was served at noon. After dinner all motored to Cottage Grove to enjoy the ball game between Walden boys and Cottage Grove merchants.

HOME FROM TRIP
 Miss Sue Badollet has returned from two weeks spent at Cottage Grove visiting friends.

TO ENTERTAIN
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groshong are

Calendar

Thursday
 2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting at home of Mrs. K. Stalsberg.
 8:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club meeting and picnic supper in park back of butte.

Many Call For "At Home" At Palmers

About seventy-five called for the informal at home for which Rev. and Mrs. Clay E. Palmer entertained in the garden at their home Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Palmer talked on his experiences at the world's fair and at the University of Chicago where he has been for the past few weeks studying.

Assisting Mrs. Palmer at the affair were Elizabeth DeBusk, Violet Stillman, Margaret Ray and Marietta Conklin.

M. E. Union Has Installation

The Methodist Episcopal Women's Union held its meeting Tuesday afternoon. New officers were installed by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor, as follows:

Mrs. A. E. Edholm, president; Mrs. Fred E. Chambers, first vice-president and general chairman for the aid divisions; Mrs. William Kuykendall, second vice-president, and chairman of the Home Missionary society; Mrs. H. R. Gould, third vice-president and chairman of the Foreign Missionary society; Mrs. F. M. Spicer, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles G. Howard, union secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, treasurer of the union; Mrs. C. A. Rickabaugh, music secretary; Mrs. H. H. Norton, social secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, treasurer for the Foreign Missionary group; Mrs. J. W. Working, treasurer for the Home Missionary group.

Chairmen for the ten divisions are: Mrs. A. Lombard, number one; Mrs. T. C. Hall, number two; Mrs. William Barker, number three; Mrs. G. F. Skilworth, number four; Mrs. Ernest R. Gilstrap, number five; Mrs. William Shumacher, number six; Mrs. C. W. Starr, number seven; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, number eight; Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, number nine; Mrs. W. Hewitt, number ten.

After the business session Tuesday, tea was served by Mrs. Hunt's division. Mrs. W. C. Schaefer, and Mrs. Bertha McKennon poured.

Surprise Party
 Honoring her nephew, Eddie Nahigan, who is here from Los Angeles with his mother, Mrs. M. N. Nahigan, and his sister, Gladys Nahigan, Mrs. Samuel H. Jameson entertained with a surprise party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Guests included Bob Blackwell, John and Emmett Hood, Bob Chapman, Gladys and Eddie Nahigan, Mrs. Nahigan and Mrs. Jameson are sisters.

To entertain Wednesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellis, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Groshong of La Fayette, Cal.

Eugene Girl Married In South

Word has come from Oakland, Miss Florence E. Lindley, daughter of Mrs. James E. Lindley of Eugene, was married the past month to Millward Stephenson. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday, June 26, at the home of the bride's mother, Charles F. Blair, Rev. M. L. Lanning.

The bride wore a dress and was attended by her sister, Charles F. Blair, Mr. Blair as best man.

The bride is well known and attended the university here, and complete education was here. She is affiliated with the Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Stephenson is the son of Marie Stephenson and the late Lincoln Stephenson of the city of Oakland, Cal.

A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at 1729 38th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Alumnae Meet Tuesday

Kappa Delta alumnae met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Griggs. Mrs. Marton gave a report of the convention of the group in the Minn. After the business session were played, honors Mrs. H. S. Harbour and Miss Jorie Landrum.

Those attending the meeting were Miss Gertrude Koke, Miss Landrum, Miss Ellen Edmond, Mae Masterton, Miss Dennyman, Miss Virginia River, Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Roland Koke, Mrs. Virgil Hicks, Mrs. Duane, Mrs. Guy Hicks, Mrs. Duane, Mrs. H. S. Harbour, Miss Koupal and the hostess.

The next meeting will come on the week of September at the home of Mrs. Dale Cooley.

Thurston Notes

THURSTON, July 26.—(Special)—No church services were held today morning at the Thurston because of the illness of the Rev. E. V. Stivers. Choral will be held as usual Thursday night and regular preaching next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and children of Shedd, Oregon, guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmiston. John of Shedd was also here for the afternoon to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Eugene Sunday and went guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Gustafson. The hall game at Eugene grounds.

FRESH FILMS
 First Class Development
 Kuykendall Drug Co.
 870 Williamette

</