

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements of news. On this basis, 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.

SPEED BECOMES IMPORTANT

MARSHALL DANA's first promise as federal adviser on public works in the Northwest district is that there will be all possible speed in getting the big programs for this area under way. This is a very encouraging announcement. Speed is all-important if work relief is to mean anything this year.

The highway situation is an example. Ordinarily highway contracts are let in the late winter and early spring. This year, congressional appropriations were not made till May, apportionment to states waited till June; the state highway commission and the federal bureau made their apportionments in July. It will be August, under the most favorable circumstances, before much of the work can get under way.

On many projects, particularly those of the "self-liquidating" type, it will undoubtedly be necessary for Mr. Dana and his associate advisers to hold inquiries and make a careful review of all the plans in detail. This should not be necessary in the case of the highway projects. These have had the careful planning by state and federal engineers. Public hearings have been conducted and all interests and sections have been heard. It will be a big step toward realization of actual benefits from the Roosevelt program if these highway projects can be given the "okay" which will let them go forward.

In Lane county, highway interest for the moment centers in the Willamette highway, the Coast bridges, the Swishome cutoff to the Coast, the opening of the Siskiyou bottleneck, the surfacing of the last gaps of the McKenzie and the Coast highway. In and near Lane county, close to \$1,000,000 will be put into circulation once these jobs are actually started.

The University projects for a new infirmary and a new library, involving approximately \$500,000 more are also nearly ready for action. The various city and county projects have been moving more slowly and right here at home we are going to have to snap into it to get them into shape. All along the line there is going to be the problem of eliminating delay.

Mr. Dana and his associates will no doubt find it necessary to give ear to many contentious groups. Various sectional groups, for instance are planning to demand a complete revision of the highway program. If the public works program becomes involved in sectional and political fights, it will be unfortunate. Mr. Dana's opening statement indicates that he will waste little time on these controversies.

Plans must be sound. Plans must be economical. They must serve necessity. But action is paramount to provide WORK.

WILLAMETTE WATERS NOT SAFE.

IN their present state, the waters of the Willamette river and the beautiful mill race are not entirely safe for swimming, according to the report of Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer. The count of colon bacilli per cubic centimeter is too heavy for safety.

Just what does this mean? It does not mean that the waters of the Willamette or the mill race are at the present moment carrying typhoid, the most dangerous of the water-borne diseases. The heavy population of colon bacilli does mean, however, that if typhoid should appear on the watershed, these streams might become very dangerous.

Where colon bacilli live in large numbers, typhoid bacilli will thrive and breed. If there should be active typhoid on the watershed above Eugene, the typhoid bacilli would soon appear here, and probably all the way down the Willamette to the Columbia. Not all colon bacilli are of the typhoid variety, but where the colon bacilli thrive, typhoid may appear. This, according to George Whipple and other eminent American sanitary engineers is the way to interpret sanitary conditions.

The city council is probably wise in declining to close either the city pool in Riverview park or the millrace to swimmers at this time. For those who are careful not to swallow water, there is no particular danger. Closing the city beach would only remove life-guard protection from the many who will swim in the river somewhere anyhow.

The water test is another warning to the people of Eugene and the people of Oregon that sewage disposal to purify Oregon streams must come. Of course, even if Eugene builds a sewage plant, the river will not be safe till sewage purification becomes mandatory everywhere on the watershed above Eugene. But purification MUST come. If rapid industrial development comes to Oregon, mill wastes will clog the streams. Fish life could not survive industrial pollution.

Sewage disposal is a matter for serious study, careful planning, and early action. Meantime we should not forget the proposed natorium which could be built with federal recovery funds. There is no need for panic over the water report. There is need for constructive action to correct the entire situation.

SING A SONG OF DOG DAYS.

SING a song of Dogdays, Aimee has come home! And what, we hear someone ask, are Dogdays for, if not to hear about Sister Aimee's woes? Is life really like this? Why should it be so? It is an excellent time to be one to the high hills where only the noise-ema bother and the mosquitoes buzz.

Apparently that baby hoax which Aimee is alleged to have perpetrated from Paris was too much even for her "lapdog." What a lapdog! But, of course, as we observed in the beginning, these are Dogdays. Even a 250-pound lapdog has his pride.

Aimee announced from Baltimore that she will leave it to the faithful at Angelus Temple to decide whether she shall contest Husband Hutton's divorce charges. Wouldn't it be refreshing if the long-suffering faithful were to conduct both Sister Aimee and her pet baritone to the front door (or the back one) and say: "Outside!"

Maybe that is too much to hope for, even in Dogdays.

Looking over the N. R. A.'s beautiful insignia, Ajax McGurk wants to know if there's anything

symbolic in the barbed lightning the pretty eagle is carrying in its claws.

Hitler is now blaming Germany's big business for most of Germany's past mistakes. The beautiful part of that is that henceforth only Hitler will be to blame for Germany's mistakes.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Serious purpose lay behind the ceremonial pomp with which this government greeted and entertained His Highness Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law and special ambassador of the emperor of Ethiopia, who heads the most important royal family in Africa.

They gave the daily bedecked Ras Desta the works—21-gun salutes, tournaments by the highest officials, generals and admirals in full dress, special escorts from New York, long lines of marines to pass between, the army band playing the Ethiopian national anthem, luncheon at the White House, banquet at the Pan-American Union, receptions, tours and an escort of a squadron of cavalry.

Ethiopia—or Abyssinia—is the greatest undeveloped area left in the world.

The Ethiopians are fond of the United States, partly because they know England, France and Italy, by whose territory they are surrounded, would like to gobble up their country and its great natural resources.

Our policy is to nourish the friendship. We don't find many nations like that, with rich possibilities for trade and concessions.

Spain's High-Hat Police.
 The five Americans jailed on Spain's island of Mallorca have been held so long because the Spanish prime minister fears to offend the military caste by effecting their release, according to the state department's impression.

The Guardia Civil—a member of which is alleged to have been assaulted—is the federal police force and a part of that caste. It is feared and respected—and so sacred that a lady can't even throw a highball at a guardia without inviting six or eight years in prison. Asked why a mere police force happens to be so sacrosanct, foreign service officials reply: "It's just an old Spanish custom!"

Why works Program Wails

The real row in public works right now concerns the delay in getting the huge program started.

Secretary of War Dern has complained vigorously about that at a cabinet meeting. He is chiefly concerned with his demands for hundreds of millions in public works money for barracks, rivers and harbors and similar improvements.

But others who seek speed complain that dilatory tactics and quibbling over details at the private side of the public works board is holding up the major effort. They especially blame Budget Director Douglas and treasury officials.

Other causes of delay: Protracted disagreement as to who should be public works administrator and the care which Secretary of the Interior-Administrator Ickes has taken to keep politics and graft out of the operation.

Britain's Costly Experience.

Britain's refusal to match our public works program, based on past costly and futile experience, made no impression on economists and officials here.

Britain proved that from \$1200 to \$2000 of public works expenditure would keep a man at work for a year, but it cost expenditures over such a long period under changing methods that neither other jobs or purchasing power were materially stimulated.

The success of our own highly concentrated program depends on the outlay of a whole lot of money almost immediately.

Roosevelt Catches Up

Confined to his bed by a cold, Roosevelt did just what all of us hope to do some day. He caught up with his "back correspondence."

There's always plenty of mail to which the president likes to give his personal attention. "Missy" Margaret LeHand, his personal stenographer, takes bed-side dictation.

On such occasions his three secretaries try to disturb him as infrequently as possible, but they're likely to have to visit him half a dozen times a day.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

'SISTER'S' LIFE TAPESTRY.

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

IF it be true, as philosophers and poets aver, that we weave tapestries of our lives with our daily deeds and thoughts, what shall we say of Sister McPherson's pattern?

Kaleidoscopic, we should say, at first blush—highly colored, variegated, gaudy, tinsel, with here and there a subdued tone, incongruous amid the cheap and the showy.

For the shepherd of the Los Angeles flock, it is a curious tapestry. Here, the preaching of a professing disciple of the Master, there the showmanship of a miracle-worker tumbling into the surf off a California shore line and turning up in the interior of the desert of Northern Mexico. At one point, the thread of appeal to the higher life, at another, the cord revealing subjugation to the flesh. Here, the pointing of her followers heavenward, there the marital adventures with her "great-heart" husband. Here, admonition to her mistaken subjects to forego the joys of the flesh-pots, there, trips to Paris to consult dressmakers and hairdressers. A curious blending of the spiritual and animal desires that makes a mockery of the spiritual.

A peculiar shepherd of the sheep and lambs is Sister McPherson by right of years of conflicting practices—but never has this peculiarity been shown to better advantage than it has been on her return to America from Paris with her sensational appeals to Great Heart Husband to forego his divorce suit, her hair newly bleached and, who knows, her cap already set for another Rome.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A PERSON who has typhoid fever must be kept alone and preferably cared for by an experienced nurse. The room should be screened if the illness occurs during the summer when flies are common.

Because the person with typhoid is likely to remain long in bed he should have a firm mattress, and arrangements must be made to change the bed linen any time it is soiled. The patient must be bathed at least once a day and kept clean in order to prevent secondary infections.

It is also important that the mouth be rinsed each time after food is taken.

There was a time when it was thought advisable to starve typhoid patients. It is now known that the condition is so serious as to break down the nutrition of the patient, so that present methods involve the giving of a diet of from 3000 to 3500 calories. Then the patient will not lose weight during the course of the illness. There are no drugs that have special virtues in typhoid fever, and it is not certainly established that typhoid fever vaccine is useful in treatment.

It is well established, however, that a vaccine made of the killed germs of typhoid fever is of value in preventing typhoid fever. This was proved during the World War. In the entire American army there were only slightly over 1000 cases of typhoid fever among 3,000,000 troops. If the rate for typhoid which prevailed during the Spanish-American War had existed, there would have been approximately a million cases.

It is customary to give three injections of the vaccine at 10-day intervals, although the intervals between injections may be shortened. Obviously, such vaccines should be given by a physician or a trained nurse. Only rarely indeed are the reactions of a serious character.

It is probable that persistent attention to water supplies and disposal of sewage, pasteurization of milk, education of the public in hygiene, and the control of typhoid carriers will eventually eliminate typhoid fever entirely throughout the civilized world.

SIDE GLANCES



"I can't promise that I'll make good right away. It may be two or three months before I can send for you."

Golden Wedding Is Observed at Elkton

ELKTON, July 27.—(Special)—

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rydell celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage here Sunday in the presence of 200 friends and relatives. The happy couple came to Chicago about 1881 from Sweden, and were married two years later. About 1885 they came to Oregon, and have lived ever since on the Lower Umpqua. Two of their 3 sons, Chester of Drain and Clyde of Reedsport, were present with Chester's two sons, Walter of Bend and three children were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pontius were bride and groom at the wedding which was part of the golden wedding program. Rev. Trick of Eugene serving as minister. All the usual wedding decorations had been provided, and the bride was dressed in her mother's wedding dress. Many other descendants of pioneer families of this vicinity were arrayed in the costumes of 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Rydell received many beautiful gifts, and the wedding feast included a huge cake decorated with 50 candles. Songs of other days were part of the program.

Thornton Corners

THORNTON CORNERS, July 27.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith of Astoria, Wash., arrived Monday for a visit at the home of a nephew, L. R. Smith, L. R. Smith's mother, Mrs. Bessie Smith of Springfield and sister, Mrs. J. C. Thayer of Eugene, accompanied the L. W. Smiths and are spending a few days here also.

Mrs. Betha Gaddabini and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Brown, of Divide, visited Sunday with Mrs. Louie Premazzi. Joanne Scheufele returned last week from a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Monroe at Drain.

W. J. Chapman made a business trip to Yoncalla Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shaw and H. E. Graham, of Roseburg, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw.

S. P. Shortridge left Tuesday night for Sacramento, called there by the serious illness of a son, Clifford Shortridge, who has blood poisoning. Andrew Lake, of Noti, spent Sunday with a brother, Henry Lake. Mrs. J. S. Lake and Mrs. L. A. Hall, who had spent the past week at Noti, accompanied him home.

Mrs. R. R. Dixon and Doris Dixon, returned Monday from a week's outing at Newport.

Wendling News

WENDLING, July 27.—(Special)—The Epworth League held an Institute Echo service in the park last Sunday evening. The delegation re-enacted a scene around the campfire in which they discussed the events of the week.

The Epworth League of Wendling M. E. church is sponsoring a winner's room near Mabell Friday night. All who expect to attend are asked to bring their own winners and buses and meet in front of the store at 7:30.

A number of Wendling folks attended the minstrel show in Marcola Monday evening.

Miss Constance Lewis of Eugene is visiting this week at the home of Miss Ruth Martin.

The regular meeting of the ladies' aid of the Community M. E. church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Community hall. Those attending were Mrs. N. C. Nielsen, Mrs. Art Rogers, Mrs. Seth Rivers, Mrs. Rome Knowler, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. Faye Abrams, Mrs. C. H. Atwood, Mrs. Ole Bunch, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Grover Sumner.

Leslie Hall and H. E. Bailey attended the schoolboard meeting of the Mohawk union high school at Marcola Tuesday evening.

Miss Wandetta Chapman of Harrisburg returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George McKillop to visit Miss Mary McKillop.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Knowler entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hammit of Donna and Ted Westerland of Marcola.

Grover Wilson left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Myrtle Point. Donald Stohberg is taking his place in the postoffice during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skowrichka have been entertaining the following guests

Mercer Lake

MERCER LAKE, July 27.—(Special)—E. C. Mays of Eugene spent the week-end with his family at the Baker ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond and little son will leave Friday for a short stay at Vancouver, Wash., with his mother. Harry Bond who has been visiting there will return home with them.

Floyd Dowell returned Sunday from

a business trip to Portland. Mrs. James Baker and daughter Beryl went to Eugene Sunday to visit with her mother and other relatives. They will return Saturday.

A day's outing on the lake is a much enjoyed privilege. While the pink of the rhododendrons has faded, their beauty has been replaced by the creamy plumes of ocean spray and the waxy fragrant clusters of wild or mock orange. The placid waters of the lake give back mirrored reflections almost as beautiful as the original.

There are 10,000 motorboats on the lake and the pleasure of London.

MARRIED A MONTH AND CRYING! COME, ROSALIND—TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG?

OH! I HATE WASHDAY SO!

I WORK LIKE A SLAVE SCRUBBING AND BOILING—STILL THE CLOTHES NEVER LOOK REALLY WHITE.

SILLY CHILD! COME TO RINSO—IT'S OUT DIRT, COME A OR S WHITE WITH RINSO.

NEXT MONDAY EVENING I'M SO HAPPY, JIM! I'M USING RINSO NOW—FOR THE WASH FOR THE DISHES AND ALL CLEANING. IT SAVES SO MUCH WORK.

IT SAVES YOUR HANDS, TOO, ROSALIND—THEY'RE LOVELY!

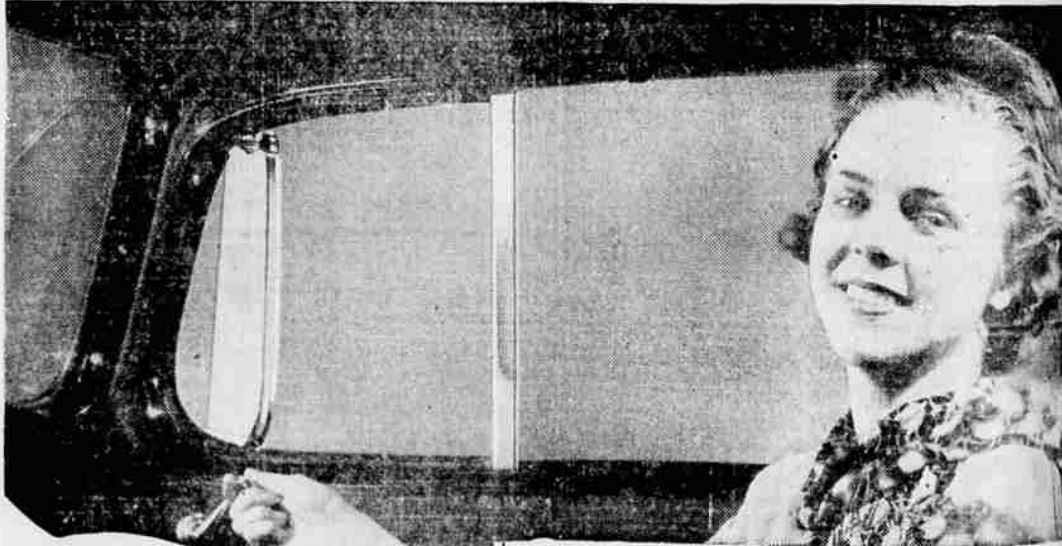
DO YOU BLAME ME FOR BEING PROUD OF MY WIFE?

NO WONDER he's proud of her! Instead of bing clothes threadbare—she makes shades whiter in Rinso suds. Clothes last longer—what a saving!

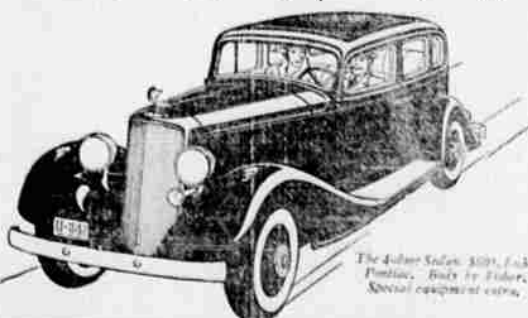
The home-making experts of 316 leading papers—the makers of 40 famous wash-mend Rinso. Gives twice as much suds, up as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Fine for dishes and all cleaning—so easy on the hands. Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

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NEW CAR
 —be sure it is
MODERN
 —as well as
NEW!



just where you want it

"Fisher Controlled Ventilation"—here's a magic phrase that more than you can believe till you've experienced it yourself.

At a turn of a handle you adjust ventilators—get the breeze where you want it, and in just the volume you want.

And speed of travel doesn't make any difference—for a turn of wrist adjusts the breeze to suit you. It is really controlled ventilation you see—and you, yourself, control it, not the speed of the car or the direction of the breeze.

This one feature alone would make Pontiac an outstanding car compared with others at or near its price.

But Pontiac gives more. It is a Straight Eight, with a 100-horsepower engine that gives 78 real miles per hour.

It is a big car—115-inch wheelbase, and due to its balanced design, it gives you safety, comfort, durability.

All this may lead you to think of Pontiac as a costly car. Its first cost is low and as for operating, ask any Pontiac owner and you'll learn that it is giving 15 miles or more to the gallon.

Try a demonstration. Note how easily it handles; how smoothly it is, how comfortable and roomy. And don't forget that in a Straight Eight to give Straight Eight performance.

Be sure to try Fisher Controlled Ventilation. You'll be as comfortable and delighted. No car can be really modern without this feature.

Ask your dealer for a copy of the booklet, "What do you mean—'Balanced Value'?" It is free.

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