

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.

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

THE pledge blanks are here. All the employer has to do is sign on the dotted line and turn it in at the postoffice. Postmaster Yoran or one of his efficient aides will hand one of those nice "Blue Eagles" to show that Mr. Employer is now a member of N. R. A.—the biggest and fastest growing lodge in the universe.

And so, prosperity returns to the United States. As the esteemed Alvin McGurk said yesterday, it's a good deal like recovering from the typhoid to find you've broken out with a nice new crop of chicken pox. Recovery is not likely to be nearly so serious as Depression, but the process is likely to develop many an itch.

Some years ago, before ragtime became jazz, there was a popular song entitled: "I Don't Know Where I'm Going But I'm On My Way." That ditty might be revived with a few appropriate blue notes. There's no use taking down the hair and crying over it. The one joyous reminder is that everybody, for the moment, is in the same boat.

It is possible to sit down and pick out many flaws in the big experiment. Theoretically every employer will be able to pass on to his customers whatever increases he incurs in his own labor or material costs. In the long run, this may be universally true. In many a business the upward adjustment of income may be a slow process.

What, for instance, of the manufacturer who has long time contracts? To be sure he can adjust them but unless he can maintain proportionate volume he will be forced either to reduce operations or operate at a loss. How can even temporary operating losses be financed with money as tight as it now is at the banks? Will one of the first results be an outcry for EMPLOYER RELIEF in the form of R. F. C. loans to get them over the hump?

What about uniformity in enforcement of the plan? What about the competitive effect of all the little "one-man" establishments, so far not subject to any regulations? Public opinion! Can public opinion be cured of the price habit? Can public opinion be restrained from actual injustice at various points?

Something had to be done! This at long last is it! The response on the part of employers in all parts of the country is an inspiring thing. Knowing all the risks, the business people of the nation are volunteering for this new patriotic service.

The one thing that is going to be needed above all else in the next few months is TOLERANCE—tolerance of price rises which may come faster than individual incomes can catch up, tolerance if the net increase of employment is not immediately as great as optimists expect, tolerance for all the annoyances and discomforts and sacrifices which are entailed in a revolutionary experiment.

Due to speculative over-production in many lines during the last two months, it may be several months before consumption levels off and adjusts to the new production scheme. Till after this period the new scheme cannot accomplish its maximum in additional employment.

We're off! The project is difficult, but typically American. It is infinitely to be preferred to Russian communism or German Nazism. Pack up your (old) troubles in the old kit bag and give three cheers for something new to worry and talk about.

STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION

ANTICIPATING the repeal of national prohibition in the near future (which will make state repeal fully effective) Governor Meier has appointed a commission of representative people, both wet and dry, to work out for Oregon a system of state liquor control. The action is timely. Although repeal may not be completed before the end of 1933, it is almost certain to be achieved early in 1934. Oregon will need to be ready with a plan which can be adopted either by the initiative or by special session.

The federal repealer clearly returns authority to the states. A control system uniform throughout the nation would be better, in the opinion of many people, but this is not to be. It is going to be up to Oregon to find a system suitable to Oregon conditions.

The state is wet. The last two elections have left no doubt on that score. The people favor the legalized sale of liquors to those who care for them. This does not imply any favor for the old-fashioned saloon. The solution probably will be found in some plan for liquor stores, either state operated or under rigid state supervision and such a plan will be more satisfactory if it is uniform throughout the state rather than subject to local option and alteration.

Temperance is the common objective on which all can agree. The experience of the last few years should teach us that temperance is achieved not by making liquor difficult to get but by prompt and relentless prosecution of those who make it an annoyance or menace to others.

HE DID NOT MAKE GOOD

BACK in Missouri, they are going to hang Walter McGee, the young desperado from Oregon who led the gang which kidnapped Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager at Kansas City. "Local Boy Makes Good" is the heading often used when home grown talent achieves notoriety elsewhere. This is a case where the local boy decidedly did not make good.

As a leader of hoodlums, McGee turned out to be just another "cheap punk." They captured a defenseless girl. They collected a ransom from a terrified family. But they left trails a mile wide and before they could get away with the loot they were captured. And Missouri is not kind to kidnapers.

Oregon will waste no regrets on this citizen. Oregon has been busy stowing away Barker and Bowles, two California products, for the murder of a state cop. The speed of these transactions is encouraging. While governors wrangle for a national police system, Oregon and Missouri are taking out protection by advertising themselves to the underworld as hot spots, places where justice is relentless and swift.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review sends a copy of a magnificent Golden Anniversary edition. Things are looking up in the Great Inland Empire. Advances in wheat, wool, livestock, fruits and min-

ing have added 50 millions to assets there in the last few months.

Old Eaglebeak is quite ready to accept the 40-hour week, provided there is also a rigid limitation on family picnics.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The devil, who is supposed to find work for idle hands to do, never has to find work for the hands of Dr. Leo Wolman.

Dr. Wolman is chairman of the National Recovery Administration's labor advisory board. That's a strenuous, long-hour job.

But Dr. Wolman is also:

Teacher of economics at Columbia University, giving courses in labor, unemployment and social insurance.

Member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

A director of the Amalgamated Bank of New York and president of its investment trust.

A contributing editor of the New Republic.

Member of the executive committee of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Review editor for the American Statistical Journal—which means Dr. Wolman has to read and examine all statistical books.

Member of the Census Advisory Committee, representing the American Economic Association, which meets several times a year and goes over census plans.

Author of three books now in process of production: one on labor in national life, another "Strength of American Trade Unionism," which he is revising from an earlier edition, and a third, "Wages in the United States."

Adviser and participant in activities of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, including strikes.

Each of those jobs requires work. But Dr. Wolman is an amiable, humorous, leisurely-moving man of middle age. He smokes a curved pipe, is slightly bald and wears a bow tie.

"Well, Dr. Douglas, what do you know about the budget?" a correspondent demanded of Director of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas.

"What do I know about the budget?"

"Yes, what do you know about the budget?"

"What I don't know about the budget would fill a couple of budgets."

It takes a farmer to catch a farmer—that's one of the theories of enforcement contained in the cotton reduction plan adopted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

About 60 per cent of the farmers promising to reduce production are taking options on government-held cotton as their compensation. The rest of the farmers will take cash.

The official, but unannounced, theory is that the holders of options—on which the amount of profits will depend on the reduction plan's success as expressed in higher prices—will carefully watch their neighbors to see that the neighbors plow up as much cotton as they promise. And that would mean, of course, that the option-holders would be watched in turn.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in an expansive moment, describes the present state of affairs:

"We're in the position now of nursing along an encouraging situation—by every device known to man."

Assistant Secretary of State Raymond A. Moley, still confused by events at the London conference, returned here to find his reputation somewhat deflated, his expense account questioned and a strong belief that Roosevelt had clipped his wings in England.

Moley promptly went to New York for a week's rest.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DEVOTION TO LEARNING—THE ONLY SYSTEM
 (Klamath Herald)

THE Eugene Register-Guard, a newspaper alert in the services of the University of Oregon, pushes forward a new organization known as Friends of the University. "Those of us who live in Eugene can hardly afford not to be enrolled in the Friends of the University. Constructive programs make defense and repair programs unnecessary," the paper comments.

The purpose of this organization is described as a movement to restore confidence and support in the whole idea of higher education. And if this can be accomplished in the face of the still high feeling against the Zorn-Macpherson raid and the appointment of William Jasper Kerr, former president of Oregon State college at Corvallis, as chancellor of the system, something actual and tangible will have been won.

There is little peace in the two communities of Corvallis and Eugene where the college and the university are dominating influences. Eugene as a whole has not accepted Chancellor Kerr and it is said his once unshakable popularity at Corvallis has been reduced.

Chancellor Kerr and Arnold Bennett Hall, former president of the university, were to step out with the appointment of an outside man to head the Oregon higher education system. Dr. Hall resigned in due time. Dr. Kerr remained in office. The original plan of bringing in a neutral chancellor was discarded and Dr. Kerr was appointed.

Eugene is pretty sure the chancellor still is swayed by his years at Corvallis. Corvallis, once that Dr. Kerr resides in Eugene, believes it has been a bit forgotten and a bit slighted. Instead of creating harmony, Dr. Kerr's selection probably destroyed it.

But if the university actually is sincere in its demand for a constructive program instead of a defensive one, and if Corvallis, too, will subscribe to the suggestion, there is little doubt but what the greatness of education will overcome the misery of personal turmoil and no one man can rule except in complete devotion to learning.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

STONECUTTERS who use pneumatic hammers frequently suffer with a disturbance of the circulation of the blood in their hands so that they develop a condition which has been called variously white fingers, dead fingers, mechanical drill disease and spastic anemia of the hands.

The condition has been discussed from time to time in medical literature. Quite recently a special survey of the subject was made by Drs. M. A. F. Hardgrove and N. W. Barker.

The air hammer now used has a handle weighing about five pounds and measures six to twelve inches in length. It is driven by compressed air and delivers about 3000 strokes a minute.

The fourth and fifth fingers which are held nearest to the cutting edge of the tool, which is either the hammer or a chisel, are pressed closely against the end of the tool in order to guide it. Therefore, it is the fourth and fifth fingers which are most likely to be affected.

Shoemakers who use a different type of vibrating machine have also been reported to suffer occasionally with a similar condition. The hammer used in structural iron work is heavier and delivers only about 1500 strokes a minute.

A few months after a stonecutter begins to use the air hammer his hands turn white and become numb and cold. When the man washes his hands in cold water in the morning he is likely to have an attack even more than when actually using the hammer.

In right-handed men the third, fourth and fifth fingers, and more rarely the second finger of the left hand, are the ones chiefly involved. In left-handed men it is usually the right hand that is involved.

When the attack comes on it may be relieved by any method that will restore the circulation of the blood in the fingers, such as rubbing or putting the hands in warm water.

There happens to be several other diseases which produce symptoms somewhat similar, two, in particular, being Raynaud's disease and thrombo-angiitis obliterans. These conditions differ, however, in that Raynaud's disease chiefly occurs in women, that thrombo-angiitis obliterans usually involves the feet more than the hands; moreover, Raynaud's disease is likely to be symmetrical on both sides.

However the nature of the employment of the individual concerned is the chief point for making a diagnosis promptly in the case of stonecutters, steel workers or shoemakers who constantly use the pneumatic hammer.

SIDE GLANCES



"We did go to see grandma, but she couldn't be bothered with us while she was giving a bridge luncheon."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

SUMMER menus can be varied by the use of fish. Fresh or canned, it offers many possibilities for economical and appetizing meals.

Because the protein of fish is essentially of the same value as that of meats but is a lighter, less heating food, it is particularly desirable for summer meals. Then, too, fish, and especially deep sea fish, is regarded as one of the most important foods for children.

Steam "Lean" Fish
 The so-called "lean" fish are very good steamed. These are the fish which have their fat secreted in the liver, leaving the flesh clear and white. After cooking they are dry and flaky and very tender. Cod, haddock, flounder, fluke, trout, smelt, black bass, bluefish, pickerel and many others belong to this group.

Less flavor and nutrients are lost when fish is steamed than by other methods of cooking. The process is short, involving little heat and the cooked fish is especially delicate. However, the accompanying sauce is of utmost importance and must be chosen with discrimination.

Drawn butter sauce is the special sauce for steamed fish. The same sauce may be served with fish cooked in several ways, but there's always a special sauce that goes particularly well with fish cooked in each special way.

Maitre d'Hotel butter is served with broiled fish, tartar sauce with deep-fried, black butter with pan-fried or sautéed, tomato and egg sauces with boiled and baked fish. Each method of cooking has its special sauce which adds much to the tastiness of the fish.

Drawn butter sauce is made like white sauce, using water in place of milk and seasoning pleasantly with lemon juice.

Maitre d'Hotel butter is butter worked until creamy and well seasoned with parsley and lemon juice. Tartar sauce is a mayonnaise sauce with added material. Minced olives, pickles and capers are the materials usually added to mayonnaise to make tartar sauce.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

TIMMY rode up and down the street on his tricycle. It was new and the other children stood around with their fingers in their mouths admiring it.

He never offered anyone a ride. When he saw a group of other children he made it a point to ride past. His enjoyment in his new possession consisted in showing off.

After a week or so the other children lost interest. Timmy could ride until he was exhausted, but nobody paid any attention.

One day someone had left a kiddie car on the pavement. Timmy rode at it slowly and pushed it with his front wheel. He followed it up and pushed it off the curb. Billy's older brother saw it and yelled, "Hey, you go out and pick that up and bring it back."

Timmy didn't. But then the other boy was only six himself and he knew he couldn't manage it.

Reckless Driving
 Billy came out and got on his kiddie car and rode up and down.

The next day Billy was on the pavement. He had his back toward Timmy riding on noiseless wheels. Timmy had plenty of room but he stopped. "Get out of the way."

Billy turned, but stood still. He didn't quite understand. Timmy rode over his foot. Billy cried and the family rushed out.

"You'll have to be careful," called Billy's mother. "You'll have to watch out for the children."

Here was a new kind of attention.

Coburg News

CORBURG, July 28.—(Special)—A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Lucille Greene, Tuesday evening, July 25, at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Q. Greene.

Mrs. Frank Skidwell and Mrs. Ernest Skinner of Springfield; Mrs. Herbert Reeson, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Claus Gustafson, Mrs. Melvin Gustafson, Mrs. Oliver Gustafson, Mrs. Reuben Gustafson, Mrs. Ada Healy, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Miss Beatrice Green, Miss Eleanor Healy, Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Lucinda Reeder of Eugene, Miss Audrey Wolfert of Cottage Grove; Mrs. T. Q. Green, Mrs. J. S. Green, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. Harold Hurd, Mrs. Clyde Sidwell, Mrs. Leo Sidwell, Mrs. Archy Reed, Mrs. L. W. Paul, Miss Ruth Paul, Miss Kate Green and Miss Agnes Sidwell, were present.

The wedding will be in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitkin and three children, Jean, Charles and Clara, Mrs. Corvus Gray, Miss Francine Gray, Lillian Gray and Robert Gray have returned to Coburg after spending a few days in Marshfield visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gray.

Lester Reeson, of Roseburg, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Reeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everhart, who have been visiting with Mrs.

GIRL SCOUTS PROGRAM SATURDAY

Event Is Shower Also For Camp At Clewax

By MARIAN LOWRY

SATURDAY'S larger gathering will be the "Everybody's Affair" program to be sponsored by the Girl Scouts as a benefit for their annual summer camp which opens at Lake Clewax on August 6. The event is to be given at seven-fifteen o'clock at the Washburne park pool just off Fairmount boulevard. This is to be the annual jam, jelly, and fruit shower for the camp. A silver offering will be taken also.

A wild flower preservation play will be given, as well as a camp scene, special music and dancing.

HERE FROM PORTLAND

Miss Geraldine Hickson of Portland is here for a few days as guest of Miss Kathleen McNutt. Miss Hickson is chapter president of Phi Mu sorority for the coming year.

VISITS FROM MEDFORD

Miss Mary Martha Sweeney of Medford has been here this week as guest of Miss Nettie Mae Haugen. She returned to her home Wednesday.

VISITING HOME

Miss Ruth Bogstad of Seattle is spending a vacation of ten days here as guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Bogstad.

AID GROUP EVENTS

The second division of the Methodist Episcopal Aid groups met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Atwood at Wendling Wednesday evening for a picnic supper. A shower was given for Helen Latham McKinney. A large crowd attended the party.

Last Wednesday, the group gave a party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gillette to honor Mrs. F. O. Taylor, who has served the group for ten years as president. A program was given and refreshments served. A group of twenty-six attended the event.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. F. L. Stansbie was hostess for the meeting of the Sorosis club Thursday afternoon, entertaining the group at the home of Mrs. W. C. Landrum. Special guests were Mrs. John M. Jardine, Mrs. Anna Heron, Mrs. G. D. Hoffman, Miss Clara Louise Thompson.

AID MEETS

Mrs. K. Stalsberg was hostess for the meeting of the Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon. Twenty attended. Mrs. P. J. Luvaas led the devotionals and gave a reading, also. The next meeting will come in two weeks.

AT SEATTLE

Mrs. Frank S. Beistel is to return the first of the week from a trip to Seattle.

Engagement Of Miss Davis Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Marian Elton Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, to Arthur O. Richardson, son of Mrs. Ella Richardson, was announced at a lawn bridge party for which Miss Ellen Endicott and Miss Edna Lovell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Endicott.

A group of some twenty was invited to the party. No date was announced for the wedding.

Forestry Man to Go Into Siuslaw

A. H. Hodgson from the regional forest office at Portland is to arrive in Eugene Friday evening, preparatory to going on an inspection trip in the Siuslaw forest.

Either R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw forest, or some one else from the office here will accompany Mr. Hodgson. The itinerary will go down to Mapleton and vicinity.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Calendar

Friday

8:15 p. m.—Dance recital sponsored by Phi Beta, Guild hall.

Saturday

7:15 p. m.—Entertainment of Girl Scouts at Washburne pool.

Jane Thacher Will Play At Dance Recital

A special feature for the dance recital to be sponsored Friday evening by Phi Beta will be a program of piano numbers by Mrs. Jane Thacher. She will play solos as well as accompaniments for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thacher, one of the dancers.

The recital is to be given at Guild hall theatre Friday evening for the benefit of the Phi Beta scholarship fund. Those presenting the dances are Misses Gertrude Winslow, Elinor Fitch, Elizabeth Thacher, and Ida May Nichols.

An informal reception is to be held following the program.

Invitations Sent Out For Wedding

Invitations are being issued this week-end for the wedding of Miss Martha Patterson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patterson, and Clarence Veal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veal.

The wedding is to be held the evening of August 14 at the Congregational church.

Picnic Sunday

Oregon Rose lodge, No. 228 will hold its annual picnic at Swimmers' Delight on the coming Sunday, July 30. There will be varied entertainment throughout the day with the dinner to be served at one o'clock. Each family is to bring its own lunch. The lodge is to furnish cream, coffee, sugar, lemonade, and ice-cream. The picnic will be attended by members of the lodge and their families and of the B. of L. F. and E. and their families and guests.

Waldport News

WALDPOR, July 28.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammer and daughter, Betty Lu, from Camas, Wash., accompanied by A. H. Schaefer and sister, Miss Dorothy Schaefer, of Walla Walla, Wash., visited their old friends, the L. J. Richards' of Waldport last week.

The Les Thompson's new story and a half building has just been finished, H. O. Thompson of Umatilla, Les' father, officiating as carpenter. They now intend to rent their beach cottage, which they formerly occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, of Salem, visited their son, Ed Savage, here last Tuesday and then motored on to Cottage Grove to visit another son.

Mrs. Agnes Babbitt, of Portland, is visiting her son, Daniel, in Waldport this week.

Harold Banta and family of Baker City, are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Banta, for a week.

Joe Kitchen made a trip to Eugene Monday to attend a meeting of the Shell Oil men.

Fishermen who have tried their luck lately on the bay and river, claim that more Chinook have been caught by hook and line this month than at any other time.

Mrs. Louise Myers and family sponsored a neighborhood bonfire at their beautiful farm home east of Waldport, last Sunday. Besides those from the near vicinity, Mrs. and Mrs. Desmond Fulp and Miss June Bralley of this city, and Neil Brown of Salem, were guests.

The Waldport Ladies' aid will give a fair at the school gymnasium Aug. 18 from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. There will be lemonade stand, a jittery supper, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Good home cooking. Exhibits of quilts, fancy work, flowers, antiques and curiosities. Exhibits of pets and 4-H club work from the kiddies; scout exhibits; side show. Admission free.

Business Women Planning On Project

Preliminary plans on taking the city park back of the hospital to beautify it and get keep it in a usable place for the entire community, were taken up at the special meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening.

Before definite plans are made on the project, which was tried over for several years, it is to take the matter up with the council and park board. Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gervase, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, and Mrs. D. Seibert are among those on plans for the project.

More than twenty attended the picnic held Thursday evening in the park. Those present were M. S. Aoy, a former member of the club who is visiting from Miss Clara Floyd as special guest. Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Vern D. Roberts, Mrs. Madge Gordon, Miss Nichols, Miss Robin Laves, Mrs. O'Neil, Dr. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Dorris, Miss Lella Mitchell, Mrs. Boeck, Mrs. D. C. Henry, Mrs. T. Edmonson, Miss Gertrude, Miss Helen Gordon, Mrs. R. M. Day, Mrs. Marian Langer, Mrs. Ella C. Meade, Mrs. Svenson.

The club's next meeting will be on the second Thursday of the month as a luncheon gathering.

Five Rivers

FIVE RIVERS, July 28.—(Special)—Harry Prindel, and Andy of Detroit, Ore., spent the week-end on Five Rivers.

Mrs. Jim Wilson returned Monday from a visit with her mother, Mildred Olson, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen.

Those from Five Rivers on the Prindel family reunion were Mrs. E. Prindel and family, Faye and Ted, Lela Prindel, Mrs. Harry Prindel and her Dean and Dorcas.

Marie Day returned home from the beach.

Albert Olson and Ed Day were to the C. C. C. camp at Tillamook. Lela Prindel called at the C. S. Melville Wednesday.

It takes four to eight hours to make a unit of cleansing lather when used than when soft water is used, depending on the hardness of the water.

Ten hours of sleep are required by girls and boys between 10 and 16.

Austin Messenger, Inc. B. B.

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