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.

THE BLUE EAGLE FLIES HIGH

THE date, August 1, 1933, can be marked in red and put away as an important date in history. The Blue Eagle makes its first flight. It is a turning point in American history.

In Eugene and elsewhere virtually every business establishment has qualified for the Blue Eagle or is preparing to qualify. All industries have either prepared operating codes or are preparing them. The response to the presidential program is one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever seen in this country (where defiance of government has come to be almost a constitutional privilege).

Jim Mott, congressman from the first district, calling in Eugene Monday, said that when the National Recovery Act was adopted in the recent special session at Washington, traditions of a hundred years standing were swept away by the patriotic feeling that a national emergency justified extreme action. As he put it, the constitution was waived by a Congress which felt that a crisis justified the setting aside of all familiar concepts. Today, by the voluntary action of the people, the constitution is actually being "re-written."

There may be scattered efforts to contest the legality of NRA, but it is significant that so far they have not appeared. There may be many failures and disappointments in the working out of the tremendous experiment in social and economic reorganization. But it is fairly safe to predict that the principles laid down in the plan have come to stay.

The era of unrestricted individualism is over. The day of unrestricted profiteering is over. The effort is being made to retain the essentials of the competitive system, but the game must be played under new rules, higher proportionate wages, shorter working hours, a more equitable distribution of labor and of goods.

It is a mistake to suppose that miracles can be performed overnight. Wage increases beyond the minimums prescribed will be very difficult, if industry is to absorb the increased employment without disasters. The plan will be wrecked if those already in employment are exhorbitant in their demands. The entire program hinges on first making employment for those who have been unemployed.

With price systems unbalanced there probably will have to be constant revisions of wages and salaries in all classifications. There will be many difficulties, recurrent problems, but it is fairly safe to say that the Blue Eagle has come to stay.

QUEEN MARY, QUITE CONTRARY!

BEFORE us lies a picture of an elderly lady, a dignified motherly lady, and we are told in the captions that this is England's naughty queen. Naughty? England's Mary, naughty? Well, it seems there was to be a garden party, at dear old Buckingham, if you get what we mean. A "gaw-den" party.

Now that is much more serious than it seems. Here in Eugene one has a garden party every now and then. Here in Eugene it may be a very simple thing. You may put on your bathing suit and turn loose the hose, or you may drag out a big hunk of iced watermelon and send for your neighbors and friends.

Or, if you are ceremonially inclined you may issue more or less formal invitations and borrow some Japanese lanterns, in which case the regalia will be filmy things for the ladies and for the gentlemen dark coats and ice-cream pants.

In dear old England, it seems, the garden party ranks with the convening of parliament and the inauguration of a lord mayor. It is an extremely traditional thing, and since the memory of man runneth it has called for 2-gallon silk hats, cutaway coats, spats, walking sticks, and for ladies in filmy garments with sweeping trains.

Imagine then the sensation when Britain's matronly queen appeared at the last Buckingham affair with her skirts cut off well above the ankles and barely low enough to conceal the knees. Imagine! My de-ar!

Yet this is the way history is made. A tradition dear to an Empire has passed with the audacious action of a daring queen.

Maybe it was a hot day in dear old London. Maybe it was an expression of long suppressed desires. Anyhow, Queen Mary wore 'em short, and (we fancy) a nation that has been long suffering will eventually give three cheers.

LIQUOR STORES FOR OREGON

IN Portland, Dr. William S. Knox, medical man and chairman of Governor Meier's new commission on liquor control, suggests a system of state owned or state supervised liquor stores for Oregon, much like those now sanctioned in Canada. He points out one weakness of the Canadian system. Making liquor too costly and too difficult to get encourages bootlegging. Dr. Knox would have Oregon's liquor stores accessible and he would try to make prices as low as possible, consistent with reasonable returns to the state and licensed makers of liquor.

For administration, Dr. Knox suggests a commission of non-salaried persons to be appointed by the Governor. In the liquor commission he would aim for the same high standards which have been maintained by the state of Oregon in the appointment of highway commissioners. Liquor stores would not be permitted to operate as saloons. Penalties for illicit selling, drunkenness, drunken driving and similar abuses would be severe, but the chief restraint on indulgence would rest with EDUCATION.

The proposed plan is very shrewd in its sizeup of public reactions here and elsewhere. In the effort to make drinking illegal, we made it fashionable. Dr. Knox proposes to make it perfectly legal but unfashionable and to put drunkenness beyond the pale.

With Dr. Knox on the commission are Amedee M. Smith, Mrs. David Honeyman, John A. Laing, Roscoe C. Nelson, John J. Beckman, Jay Upton, Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, Isaac E. Staples, Frank Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, some of them "wet," some of them "dry" but all outstanding citizens.

Whatever defects may be in Dr. Knox's proposal will be challenged by this commission. Dr. Knox has offered an excellent starting point for the working out of a sensible plan for Oregon.

Isn't it just like McGurk to inquire if this 40-hour week limitation is going to be applied to the University folks whose teaching duties have been multiplied so the budget could be cut?

And one of our ministerial friends remarks that under the 40-hour week it should be possible to go to church and still have one day left to fish.

A young Spanish nobleman has lost part of his ear as the result of a duel with another gentleman for a lady's favor. Now he is ready for romance.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary of War George H. Dern functions under the aegis of the god Mars.

So it seemed fair enough that he should be the one to break into print with what appeared to be the first public break between a couple of cabinet members.

And it's fine to have as the army's head a man who doesn't know when he's licked.

But Dern simply can't have that six or eight hundred million dollars the war department wants from the $3,300,000,000 public works fund.

He announced that he had been dissatisfied with the action which he "anticipated was about to be taken by the public works board" on the army request for $135,000,000 for barracks and that was taken as a howl at Secretary of the Interior Ickes, chairman of the board.

Ickes simultaneously insisted that approved projects must be sane from both engineering and social viewpoints and "offer return in money or services to the community."

Dern's outburst was partly the result of peeve and partly for purpose of propaganda. Army requests for specific grants were being shoved off to sub-committees and he wanted to drum up support from the powerful "army lobby." He did stir up favorable pressure, but he also roused the pacifists, who marched to Ickes protesting the $50,000,000 sought for military motorization and other items for airplanes and ammunition.

The board meanwhile had studied a partial army engineers' program of $275,000,000 for rivers and harbors and flood control, lopped off about $100,000,000 and sent the balance to the White House for approval.

"Pork!" said Roosevelt of some of the projects as he sent the program back for further slashes.

Then he investigated the dispute between Dern and Ickes, since he didn't want any cabinet members fighting openly. He decided that Dern had been fairly treated.

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NO NRA BADGES

There will be no official badges in the NRA propaganda campaign, according to latest word from GHQ. Just stickers. The explanation is, in case you can understand it, that "we decided the kind of people who would want to wear the badges weren't the kind of people we wanted to appeal to."

Also, managers of the drive have been put on the defensive by several members of the NRA staff who object to any crude forms of ballyhoo and pressure.

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A GOVERNOR'S TROUBLES

Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, who was taken for a fast ride here despite the fact that he had made "colonels" of many prominent figures in the administration, returned home convinced that he needed a "brain trust" of his own.

The powers here demanded that he should call a special session of his legislature: 1, To provide for a repeal vote. 2, To vote state unemployment relief funds, lest Washington cut off federal grants. 3, To create a satisfactory state highway administration if Kentucky wanted any public works highway funds.

Ruby apparently saw the point. He planned to draw on the University of Kentucky for his "brain trust."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WHAT ROUTE THROUGH TOWN?
(From the Boise Statesman)

HERE'S a contrast for you. When Sandpoint asked Idaho to build a new bridge to replace the old wooden two-mile structure, the state found a nice location much shorter and cheaper to build. But would Sandpoint hear to it? Not much. The new site would route traffic on streets other than the main business streets, and Sandpoint insists on having every out-of-town car parade right past the shop windows.

The theory, of course, is that it improves trade. That theory has been often denied, but there is another argument against the practice of sending all traffic on one street through the middle of town. It congests traffic on Main street so that people who actually want to shop are harrassed by passing streams of non-stop tourist cars and actually avoid the main arteries of traffic on this account.

As a result, Boise and Twin Falls actually have asked the state to assist in building what amounts to by-passes, routes whereby the through traffic will be given a short-cut through or around town, without touching the heavy business sections.

This merely means, of course, that Boise and Twin Falls have learned the lesson the East long ago learned—that tourist traffic not only lacks benefit when flung into the middle of the business district but is actually a handicap to retail business.

Perhaps, if the lesson sinks in sufficiently, there will be fewer rows in future over highway location, arising because every merchant along the route insists upon having the road run right past his place of business.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IN choosing a physician a point to consider, of course, is: Is the doctor licensed to practice medicine in the state in which he has his office?

Most states conduct regular examinations for a license to practice, these examinations being given by a group of physicians known as the state medical board of registration and licensure.

In some states, the doctor is required to renew his license every year. Before he can get a license he must usually show evidence of his graduation and also undergo a written and practical examination in the basic medical subjects. He must also present certificates of good moral character from at least two physicians who know him.

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Other questions to be asked are:

Has the doctor had actual training as an interne in a hospital? Or has he been associated with a practicing physician long enough to obtain practical education in medicine? Has he a direct connection with a good hospital?

There are in the United States almost 7000 hospitals acceptable to the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. Of the 145,000 physicians in the United States, more than 100,000 are directly affiliated with these hospitals as members of the staff.

The appointment of a physician to the staff of a good hospital indicates that he has been passed upon by the medical staff of the hospital.

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Is the doctor a member of his county medical society, of his state medical society, of the American Medical Association, or of any other recognized organized body of physicians?

The American Medical Association has county societies which pass carefully on physicians who wish to join. Before a doctor can belong to his state medical society he must belong to his county medical society. Before he can belong to the American Medical Association he must belong to both county and state medical societies.

While membership in a medical society is not an absolute guarantee of honesty or of good faith, the physician who belongs to such a society is subject to the criticism of his colleagues and subject also to being called before special committees to explain actions that are not considered ethical or satisfactory.

A patient is much better off with a doctor who belongs to a recognized medical society than in the hands of one who is independent of such organizational control.

SIDE GLANCES

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"Well, personally, I wish you hadn't sold your drug store."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS
By SISTER MARY

FROZEN desserts of all varieties are greeted with delight and they are so easy to make that it seems desirable to use them often in warm weather.

Plain ice cream and ices can be given to small children without any fear of ill effect, provided the frozen mixture is eaten slowly. Small bites on the tip of the spoon and not too close together prevent small tummies from being chilled by the dessert.

A plain vanilla cream is preferred by many mothers for children. If the vanilla cream is served with a sauce for the grownup members of the family the dessert is suitable for young and old alike.

Many Ways of Serving

A pleasant way to vary an ice cream and cake dessert is to serve it sandwich fashion, putting ice cream between and on top of two thin slices of sponge cake. Cup cakes can be hollowed out and filled with ice cream and a sauce poured over the whole. Cream puff or eclair shells can be filled with ice cream and covered with a sauce. Sauce is also poured over the ice cream sandwich. Meringue shells and waffles make good substitutes for the usual cake which is served with ice cream.

When it comes to the frozen dessert itself the varieties are numerous. Ices, sherbets, frozen custards, mousses, parfaits, and ice creams of different degrees of richness offer a wide choice of frozen desserts.

Slow, steady freezing rather than much and vigorous stirring gives ice cream its smooth texture to a large extent. Of course the amount of cream used in the recipe also has much to do with the texture of the frozen mixture, but it is often hurried freezing instead of stirring or not stirring that is responsible for a coarse, granular ice cream.

Slow Freezing Smoothest

The smaller the amount of salt used in freezing a mixture the more velvety the texture, too. This of course lengthens the time required for freezing.

There are several types of freezers on the market and they all have their good points. Crank freezers, vacuum freezers, electric freezers and automatic refrigerators make it possible to produce excellent frozen desserts to suit every taste.

The crank freezer, whether it is turned by hand or electricity, makes ice creams, mousses, parfaits, ices and sherbets with perfect results. Mixtures which are frozen without stirring are made perfectly in vacuum freezers and automatic refrigerators.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS
By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MARY SMITH dragged out of bed. The sun already was high and hot although it was early. She hadn't slept much.

She went downstairs to get breakfast, waking John before she left.

The kitchen droned with flies. You couldn't keep flies out with the children out and in every minute holding the screen open. And once in they seemed to hide.

John had had lunch at midnight. The table was covered with crusts and crumbs and the rind off bologna. A broken glass littered the sink. Ants had discovered a banana skin.

She had left the kitchen as clean as water could make it last night.

She got breakfast listlessly. She hadn't felt well all summer.

A House Divided

John came down. "Oatmeal again! Give me corn flakes or shredded wheat. I can't eat this hot stuff."

"You need oats once in a while—cooked." She got him the cold cereal. She watched him eat—she drank three cups of coffee and ate nothing. John did not notice.

After a while she got the children awake—three of them. They came down one at a time. She fed them what she thought was right. She went to the telephone and gave an order. Then she did the dishes, swept the porch, and made the beds. She got the ironing board out and began to iron.

The children quarreled. Betty cut her leg. Bobby got scared at a dog. Jack was discovered climbing a telegraph pole.

Mary left the ironing every ten minutes to go and see about something. John's shirts seemed harder than ever to do this week. At lunch time she hadn't one-fourth of the basket finished.

Betty's leg continued to bleed. Finally she called up the doctor. He came and stopped it and said she had done right. It was in an ugly place.

The day got hotter. She could not eat at all. But the children had a wholesome lunch. In the afternoon she let the boys get a hose and a tub and play. Bobby got water up his nose and complained of earache.

John came home at five-thirty. He was hot and tired. He didn't want lamb stew. Why couldn't they have a Dutch lunch?

The Strain Tells

She had to have stew on ironing day Mary explained. It cooked itself, and the children couldn't eat a Dutch lunch. John said he would get the car and go out. Did she want to go along? No? His collar wasn't ironed right, he complained. He complained that Mary didn't watch the children, growled at the doctor bill, about Bobby's ear and everything in general. He said Mary should go herself for the order and see what she was buying. In short "it was a heck of a house!"

Mary didn't hear. She was unconscious on the sofa.

Doctor Clark back again and John completely puzzled and worried. "Mary was all right a minute ago. No, she hadn't been sick. Sure, she worked a little but not hard."

Dr. Clark said to John, "Boy, I'm afraid you've been pretty blind. Sell your car and get Mary some help. And praise her, don't keep criticizing. Most homes are sweatshops in hot weather. She has just two hands and two feet. I'm ordering her to a farm for a month. Now you can get a housekeeper. And I don't mean perhaps, either."

Pleasant Hill Man Grows Noble Prune In Size, Name, Also

It is a noble prune and it is called the Noble Prune, because Noble Andrews, Pleasant Hill farmer has been perfecting it and because of its unusual size, shape, sweetness and other features. Mr. Andrews who farms the old Harding place near the church in Pleasant Hill has been consulting State college experts on the new prune and he says big things are expected of it.

Several years ago, Mr. Andrews noticed a Petite prune "sport" which bore prunes of reddish purple hue, enormous size and unusual flavor and he made haste to graft from this tree to younger trees. He says the new prune has now become stabilized and hopes to see it soon in widespread production.

Four of the new Noble prunes are sufficient to fill a pint jar, Mr. Andrews says, and sometimes three will do it. Seven of them will weigh a pound.

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Alaskans Find Bu-hach Best for Mosquitoes

The worst mosquitoes in the world, travelers agree, are to be found in Alaska, where the stinging pests can actually bite a man to death.

How do Alaskans protect themselves?

By burning Bu-hach! Nothing like it, they say, to give you absolute protection. It's sure death to the pests, though guaranteed safe for humans and domestic animals.

Bu-hach comes in handy sifter cans at 25c and 50c at all pet, seed, grocery and drug stores.

AUXILIARY BUSY ON SHOW PLA

Members Urged To Enter In Displays

By MARIAN LOWRY

MEMBERS of the chamber of commerce auxiliary are urged to enter the gladioli show to be sponsored by the group the coming Friday, a special amateur division being set aside for members.

There are three divisions, one for professionals, one for amateurs and the third for members in an amateur class.

The awards for the professional division will be as follows: Ribbon for best basket of mixed varieties; dissrieties, best basket of any one variety, best gasket of mixed varieties; display of singles, best yellow, best red, best white, best pink, best blue, best smoky.

The amateur list, open to all amateurs, includes: best display of not less than 12 varieties, $1; best basket of one variety, 75 cents; best basket of mixed varieties, 75 cents; best yellow, red, white, pink, blue, and smoky, each 75 cents. Greens may be used.

In the third division the listings will be as follows: Best display of not less than 12 varieties, $1; best basket of one variety, 75 cents; best basket of mixed varieties, 75 cents; best yellow, red, white, pink, blue, and smoky, 75 cents each.

Plans are to give an award as a grand prize for the best seedling; and a sweepstake prize for the best single specimen.

All displays must be up by 10:30 a. m. Friday when judging will start. The show is open to the public from 1 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Mrs. L. C. DeBurgh and Mrs. Roy Curtis are the committee for the show.

The reception committee for the show includes Miss Eleanor Skene, Mrs. Sarah Rankin, Mrs. Vern D. Seobert, Mrs. Laura Harris, Mrs. E. E. Hiltebrand, Mrs. Mabel French, Mrs. H. R. Knight, Mrs. C. J. Daniels.

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IN EASTERN OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bremer returned Monday afternoon from a trip to eastern Oregon over the week-end.

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MEET THURSDAY

The United Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lind, 1066 Twentieth avenue east. Mrs. Henry Stumps is assistant hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held at the park behind the butte and members are asked to note the change in plans.

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GOLF DAY WEDNESDAY

The weekly golf day for women will be held Wednesday at the Country club, play to start at nine o'clock and the luncheon to be at noon. Mrs. Gene Shields, Mrs. Robert Bronson, Mrs. S. C. Endicott, and Mrs. Ray W. Jones are the committee for August.

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LODGE GROUP

Among meetings for Wednesday evening will be that of the Rebekah lodge. This is to be a social gathering. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stephens are chairmen for the evening.

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COUNCIL TO MEET

The Women's council of the First Christian church is to hold its regular all-day meeting Wednesday at the church with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

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DAKOTA PICNIC

Members of the Dakota club are to meet for a picnic in the Eugene-Springfield auto park Wednesday evening. All former residents of the Dakotas are invited. The supper will be at six-thirty o'clock. Each family is to bring its own lunch, dishes and silverware.

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SURPRISE PARTY

Donna.—A surprise party was given to honor Mrs. S. C. Sunderman Sunday afternoon. Eighteen relatives and friends gathered at her home and spent the afternoon in visiting.

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HERE FROM PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Starbuck were here from Portland over the week-end, their two sons, Bob and Bill, having stayed for a visit here.

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MONDAY CLUB

The Monday club met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Morris yesterday. The group is to have a picnic the coming Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludford. On August 21, the club is to have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert McMurphey.

Calendar

Tuesday

8 p. m.—Meeting of Women of Moose, Moose hall.

Wednesday

9 a. m.—Women's golf day at Country club.

All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Dakota club, Eugene-Springfield auto park.

Picnic for Royal Neighbors club in park back of butte.

7:30 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, I. O. O. F. temple.

Bazaar Planned

The Dorcas Needle club of the Emmaus Lutheran church will sponsor a bazaar and social in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, August 2. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Austin Messenger, 15c. Ph. 3123.

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Auxiliary Picn Event Monday Evening

About fifty attended the picnic given by the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary evening in the park back of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stroebel charge.

On the second Monday of the group is to have its meeting at which time reports be given on the state convention recently in Salem. Eugene is to entertain the convention in 1934.

Miss Ward Is Marri Saturday

At a candle-light ceremony ed by Rev. Bryant Wilson at the of the bride's parents, Saturday ing at eight o'clock, Miss Gladys Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward, was married to Lyle Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Gales Creek. Only of the family and a few close were present.

The bride wore a dress of crepe, and carried a bouquet of shades of gladioli. Miss Rains, her only attendant wore of light green satin. Clyde acted as best man. Mrs. Doris sang "I Love You Truly" and cause," accompanied by Miss Ruyle who also played the march.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will return to Monmouth to finish school at the normal there.

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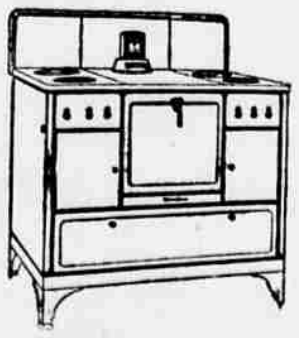

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Eugene Water Board