

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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DR. KERR ADDRESSES ROTARY.

ADDRESSING the Rotary club of Eugene Tuesday, Chancellor Kerr gave a very lucid explanation of the difficulties which have beset Oregon higher education. Oregon has not been the only state to suffer educational turmoil and retrenchments. Other states have suffered and some of them, no doubt, even more than Oregon.

Some of the troubles have been inherent in the situation. First, state universities were created "to promote good government and the happiness of mankind." Later the land grant colleges were conceived to meet the growing need for vocational and technical training in dealing with the problems of a new and undeveloped land.

Striving to serve, feeling their way toward rather hazy educational ideals, development in the two types of schools often fell into parallel lines. Duplications presented themselves. Conflicts occurred. The problem has been to separate and clarify their functions, to prevent waste of funds, to get them back to their common purpose which is to serve. The chancellor's appeal for an end of futile rivalry is one in which everybody can concur.

For those who have been concerned about the University's future, there was much that was encouraging in the Chancellor's address. Regardless of possible criticisms, the Chancellor is giving the long-deferred library project as well as the infirmity his entire support. He pledges himself to restore the pay of teachers to a normal basis as soon as that is possible, and this is extremely important, because the greatest loss to the Oregon system during the last few years has been the loss of able teachers. By building outstanding faculties, more than by any other process will confidence be restored.

Except by inference, the Chancellor did not touch on the delicate matter of budgets, but by inference he gave the understanding that some of the now glaring disparities might be corrected in the near future. The budget tells its own story. The pitiful cramping of funds for instruction and research in the now all-important humanities as compared with the funds in other fields cannot remain unchallenged. It is not belittling the work in other fields or attacking any other school to repeat that before confidence can prevail a reasonable balance must be restored.

GEN. McMORRAN IN THE FIELD.

PERHAPS it is because the commander in chief of the NRA is himself a "general," or perhaps it is because the military manner has a certain appeal, anyhow the local commanders in the drive for reconstruction are to be given honorary military titles, and George W. McMorran, as local chairman is entitled to be called "General."

Gen. McMorran, if we know him at all, will much prefer to be called plain George. Be that as it may, his selection for the task is ideal. No man knows more about the business life of this community than George McMorran, and no man is more sincerely devoted to its welfare.

With the world before him as a playground when he retired from active business some time back, Mr. McMorran chose to remain here, and he has been an able and tireless leader in public affairs.

Under the command of Mr. McMorran, the drive for NRA will be vigorous but it will be tempered with reason and tolerance. One of the gravest dangers in the nationwide patriotic appeal is that in some cases it may become a mob appeal, just as happened now and then during the Liberty Loan drives in the World War.

Mr. McMorran has spent a lifetime as a merchant and an employer. He knows just exactly what sacrifices may be entailed in meeting the terms of reconstruction after the long siege of depression. He will not tolerate "slacking," but he will always be fair.

LORD OF THE NEW YORK SUN.

ONCE upon a time, and not so very long ago either, one of the best passports to a newspaper job was to be able to say:

"I was with Chester Lord on the New York Sun."

Lord was the successor of the great Dana who created The Sun, and he was a worthy successor. After Mr. Lord's retirement, some twenty years ago, The Sun, of tradition disappeared.

Yesterday, Mr. Lord died. He was one of the last of that heroic age in American journalism which saw Harvey Scott building The Oregonian, "Morse Henry" Watterson flinging vitriol on The Louisville Capital Journal, a second Samuel Bowles carrying on The Springfield Republican; Adolph Ochs painstakingly building The New York Times. Only Mr. Ochs survives.

It was mainly in his handling of the news that Mr. Lord achieved fame as an editor. The editorial columns were brilliant but the news columns were superb. The Sun was that thing, so difficult in these days of standardization—a different newspaper.

In the day when the world-wide news agencies had not yet been formed, Mr. Lord was a master of the art of gathering and interpreting the news. Heroic tales are told of the exploits which Lord's men performed on The Sun. One of them, at least—the code story of a great battle—is the background of one of O Henry's most famous tales.

But greater than his art of getting the news was Mr. Lord's genius for getting it written so that people understood. The story might be a political sensation; it might be a great fire or an earth-

quake; or it might be only some incident affecting some derelict from the East Side, but when it appeared in The Sun, it was a story which had appeal. Many of the routine stories from the old Sun have been treasured as literary gems.

Mr. Lord is gone, but his influence lives on. Times have changed; methods have changed, but as long as men build newspapers there will linger that precept of his that the story worth telling at all is worth telling well.

Over in Washington, they are arguing whether reporters and copy readers shall be classed as members of a trade or as members of a profession, for the purposes of NRA. It would be interesting to know what Mr. Lord would have said.

Certainly, most of us do not deserve to be classed as more than members of a trade, and the cynics, viewing the ungodly hours, the slow progress and the slender pay call it "a fool's trade." Yet from the humblest beginner to the ranking editor, a certain unconquerable pride of craftsmanship is there. There is the hope of leading as Harvey Scott led, of doing a story that Chester Lord would have approved.

It matters little whether newspaper people are classed as members of a trade or as professionals. MEN have made the great newspapers of the past; only by MEN can great newspapers ever be made.

There are many amusing little inconsistencies in NRA. Just at the moment when everybody else is being asked to take on more help the city of Portland is getting ready to lay off some police.

There are reported murmurings in the Democratic ranks. The 22 has done a good deal to tide over the situation but now the boys are asking when the patronage will be tapped.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, August 2.—Some at least of those white collar workers about whom Gen. Johnson has been so much concerned aren't getting the benefit of the 40-hour week.

The workers in the general's own department, for instance, who have been fixing it so the rest of us won't have to stay on the job so long, frequently toil far into the night. Little blazes from the Commerce Building, which houses NRA, until midnight and later.

The general himself works as hard as anyone. Most key officials are at their desks from 8 or 9 in the morning until 7 or 8 at night. Visitors are so numerous and conferences so frequent that most can be accomplished in the twilight hours. So many of these officials return after dinner and may not get home until 2 or 3 in the morning.

And of course the executive must have his assistants, secretaries and stenographers around. The result is that a lot of lovely girls are becoming thin and pale. One slender little NRA blond has lost four pounds in two weeks, and it's going to be a crime if she loses any more.

This goes on especially in NRA, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Public Works Administration, the Federal Reserve, and other agencies actively promoting the New Deal. But it's also true of many regular departments and bureaus which are operating with new duties and curtailed staffs.

Frayed nerves and azeed brains are common. No one works harder or longer than Gen. Hugh Johnson. Up late the night before, he was "bug-eyed"—as one of his aides described it—when he opened the oil hearings.

Johnson, after the first witness was through, called two separate witnesses and successfully turned them off with the assertion that they were appearing in the wrong order. After whispered conferences with Legal Adviser Richberg and Deputy Administrator Simpson, Johnson realized that they had come on in the correct order. So he called them back to finish their speeches.

Sinclair Walks Out.
 One of the witnesses was Harry F. Sinclair, who looked older than in his appearances here during the oil scandal trials but still didn't seem to be missing any tricks.

Johnson, not realizing that the first speaker had presented the code, halted Sinclair after about two minutes and said he must wait until the code had been offered. Sinclair, confused, left the hall. When Johnson called for him again, someone else had to read the Sinclair statement.

When an industrialist gets tough, Johnson still knows how to get tougher.

He called in representatives of the shipbuilders one night when an impasse had been reached on their code. The shipbuilders found Joseph Franklin and John P. Frey, labor leaders representing the shipyard workers, waiting in Johnson's office.

What, they demanded, were those birds doing there? Johnson stuck out his chin and roared:

"You fellows have got a wrong idea in your heads. Now, get it out! This is a conference of shipbuilders, shipworkers and the government."

That was all—except that the shipbuilders accepted Johnson's demand for a 32-hour week in yards engaged on government construction and a 36-hour week elsewhere and on repairs. Labor had demanded a 30-hour week and the industry a 40-hour week.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THE employment of the special device used in medical practice requires hours of study and repeated use for the development of proper technique.

As a result of the tremendous expansion of medical knowledge, specialization entered the field, so that today medicine is practiced not only by general practitioners, who it has been determined, can easily take care of 85 per cent of the conditions for which patients consult physicians, but also medicine is practiced in some 18 to 20 specialties.

These are of various types, such as those which concern themselves wholly with internal medicine and diagnosis; surgery, which is divided into orthopedic surgery, genito-urinary surgery, brain surgery, abdominal surgery and similar branches.

There are also specialists in diseases of the skin, in diseases of women, in diseases of children, in ophthalmology, in nervous and mental diseases, in diseases of the stomach and in other lines.

There is not as yet any legal method for determining who shall be considered competent to practice a specialty in medicine and who shall not. It therefore becomes possible for any physician who wishes to do so to set himself up as a specialist in any medical field.

The rewards of specialization are usually beyond those of general practice in the form of shorter hours of work, more time for research, higher pay for work accomplished and, no doubt, much more interest in the work.

Various means have been developed by the medical profession itself for limiting if possible entrance of unworthy men into various specialties. Some of the specialist societies will not admit any man until he has had at least five years of experience in a specialty and until he has done sufficient research and published enough scientific papers to prove his competence.

Moreover, the medical profession has itself established in recent years examining and certifying boards which now undertake, after a young man has been at least five years in practice, to give him both a written and a practical examination and, provided he is qualified, to issue to him a certificate of competence.

SIDE GLANCES



"We are playing the last rubber now, dear. Can't you come down and help with the ice tea?"

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

MEAT LOAVES come into their own in summer-time. They are prepared to do duty for two meals or more and are available in pleasing variety. Baked and jellied, such meat dishes are inviting and can be made very economically.

Jellied veal and lamb loaves are particularly delicate and summery. They can be made quite attractive and festive looking by clever garnishing and are suitable for company as well as family fare.

Jellied Veal Loaf
 One knuckle and shin of veal, 1 pound lean veal, 1 good sized onion, celery tops, 4 eggs, parsley, salt and pepper.

Ask the butcher to saw through the veal bone in several places. Put bone, meat, peeled but not sliced onion, celery tops and boiling water to cover into a large kettle with a closely fitting cover. Simmer until meat is tender. Drain from stock and chop finely. Boil stock until reduced to 1 1/2 cups and strain. Simmer eggs in boiling water for 20 minutes. Garnish bottom of a mold with eggs cut in slices and rolled in minced parsley. Put in a layer of meat, season well with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of

eggs cut in thin slices. Sprinkle with minced parsley and cover with remaining meat. Season with salt and pepper and more minced parsley and pour over stock. Put a plate over meat, weight lightly and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Run a spatula around the mold to loosen it, turn out on a serving plate, garnish and cut in slices for serving.

Baked Veal Loaf
 One and one-half pounds lean veal, 3 slices fat salt pork, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, few drops onion juice, 1-8 teaspoon ground nutmeg.

Remove skin and membrane from veal. Put meat with 2 slices of salt pork through food chopper. Beat egg and yolk until light. Add seasoning and cracker crumbs to meat and mix thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and milk and pack into a small brick-shaped bread pan. Brush with white of egg and put remaining slice of salt pork on top. Bake slowly for two hours, pricking frequently with a fork to permit the fat to absorb the fat from the pork. Serve hot or cold.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

BILLY was three and he sucked his thumb.

"Jeanie, his sister, was six months old and she sucked her thumb. She didn't suck it all the time—just when she went to sleep. At other times she lay and cooed and played and never thought of her hand."

But her mother was terribly worried. She wasn't going to have another thumb-sucker in the family if she could help it.

When Billy was that age she had worked with him terribly hard to try to break the habit. She never could, however, and now she was at her wits' end to know what to do.

From Bad to Worse
 She bought some little bulb-shaped affairs to tie over Jeanie's hands so she could not get them to her mouth. Jeanie mouthed them and screamed and cried. After a week of struggle her mother tied her arms down to her sides by wrapping a big towel about her body.

This was worse still. The baby, like all babies, was terrorized at restriction, and it seemed as though she just never would go to sleep. Her mother did all the things she had done with Billy at his age plus all the new things she heard about. She tried one after the other only to give them up because the baby needed sleep. The whole house needed it.

"Let her suck her thumb for didn't suck it all the time—just when going to sleep."

Some Helpful Advice
 So Jeanie began all over again. She would drop off happily to sleep with the tiny pink thumb in her mouth. One day Mattie came in to wash

and she asked to see the baby. "The darling," she cooed, wiping her hands on her apron and bending low over the bassinet. "I wish mine was little again. They looked like that. A suckin' their thumbs so sweet."

"What did you do to cure it?" "Cure it?" Mattie started. "Why nothin' at all. They cured themselves when they could walk. Anyway my kids was all too busy for thumb suckin'."

"Eight of 'em." "Billy sucks his thumb." "He wouldn't if there were eight kids. He just ain't got nothin' else to do."

"I've spent three years trying to break him." "Gracious goodness! Is that so. Mebbe if you stop worryin' he'll quit."

"I'm trying to shame him out of it." Suggestion for Cure
 "The lamb! Well, mebbe that makes him worse too. They do say the more you fuss and talk the worse they get. Say—'Mattie had a thought. 'Why don't you get him a dog, or some bunnies, or a lot of things to keep him swif' busy? Just so busy he'll forget about his thumb. And get kids in to play all the time. Just so he won't have time to get his fingers up. And this here baby I wouldn't worry about. Honestly, I think you're gonna have trouble with all this 'em.'"

"I hope you're right, Mattie. May-be I will keep Billy busier."

A year later Mattie said one day, "Say, Mrs. Smith, remember when they sucked their thumbs?"

"Yes, I do, Mattie. And you were their doctor."

"Mebbe it don't always work," said Mattie, "but it just seemed to me like sense."

children and A. Clark spent the weekend at the Chris Reed home near Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Briggs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Briggs and family all of Cheshire were dinner guests at the H. R. Hodson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Westly Fry and children of Wolf Creek are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fry.

Mrs. S. K. Adams is visiting at Klamath Falls for a few weeks.

The county canyery was in Saguway Friday and Saturday and earned 1007 quarts of fruit and vegetables.

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THURSDAY EVENTS ARE LISTED

L. O. E. Guest Day, Other Meetings Planned

By MARIAN LOWRY

SEVERAL events are on the calendar for Thursday.

The guest day for the Ladies of the Elks will be held Thursday afternoon at the Elks temple. Mrs. L. M. Crouse is hostess for the event to be at two o'clock.

The Royal Neighbors club of Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America, is to sponsor a picnic for members and their families in the park back of the butte Thursday afternoon and evening, the supper to be in the evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae are to meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alice Gerot.

The members of the United Lutheran Ladies' Aid society are to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lind.

LEAVE FOR PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Campbell, who have been visiting Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Campbell, left Tuesday for Mt. Rainier national park to spend ten days. They will return to Eugene before going to their home in Pasadena, Cal.

ON METOLHUS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen left Tuesday for the Metolhus region to spend the next week before going on to their home in Berkeley, Cal.

HERE FROM SEATTLE

Miss Helen Templeton of Seattle is visiting here as guest of Miss Althea Peterson. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on the campus.

ENTERTAINS

Miss Elma Doris Havemann entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home for all the Alpha Delta Pi members in town for the summer.

TO VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Whitcomb of Glendora, California, are to arrive the first of the week for a visit with Mr. Whitcomb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

Picnic Event

A group of twenty of the officers and teacher of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school met for a covered dish picnic supper Tuesday evening.

Calendar

Wednesday
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Dakota club, Eugene-Springfield auto park.
 7:30 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, L. O. O. F. temple.
 Thursday
 2 p. m.—Ladies of Elks guest day, Elks temple.
 2 p. m.—United Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lind.
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic for R. N. A. club, park back of the butte.
 8 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at home of Miss Alice Gerot.

Surprise Party Is Tuesday Event

A group of alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music society, gave a surprise party for Mrs. John Stark Evans, who has been very active in the group, Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. E. Roberts was chairman for the event.

Mrs. E. J. Jaqua of Claremont, Cal., sister-in-law of Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, a patroness of the society, and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, president of the active group, were special guests at the affair.

The alumnae attending included Mrs. Edna Pearson, Miss Maude Denmore, Mrs. Robert McKnight, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mrs. A. C. Breyman, Mrs. Phil Nordling, Mrs. Ralph S. McClafflin, who is visiting here from Twin Falls, Idaho, Miss Celeste Campbell, Mrs. Buford Roach, Mrs. Morton Folts, Miss Irene Moore, Mrs. Louis Waldorf, Mrs. E. A. Stacks, Mrs. Frank Riggs, Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

National Head

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed of the university staff was recently elected national president of Phi Omega Pi sorority and will represent that group as delegate in the National Pan-Hellenic convention in Chicago, September 12, 13 and 14. Mrs. Turnipseed is a member of the sorority at Beta chapter, University of Iowa.

Coburg

COBURG, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Diamond Rebekah lodge drill team has been practicing quite steadily for the past few weeks in preparation for the visit of the president, Mrs. Esther Bond, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooding, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene for the past few days, have returned to their home in Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zinner and family have recently purchased a Packard sedan.

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Plans Progress Conventions

Preliminary plans are being made for the program of the association of Oregon districts.

Association of University Women announces Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, president of the state group, coming year. The convention will be held in La Grande, Oregon, 14.

Mrs. Kate W. Jamison, women at Oregon State will be one of the speakers at the program, talking on the round-table work Mrs. Jamison in Chicago now.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, tor of dormitories on the campus, she is to give on research, having gone months ago to make a situation in housing on campus.

Mrs. George Robe of the global head of the international department of the A. I. will be among these speakers.

Mrs. Jean Milligan was Thursday morning to see Mr. Gravos, Miss Graves is visiting her from Portland.

Mrs. Fred Williams is taking the bridge club on Aug. 3, at her home in La Grande.

The Pythian Sisters will be of Eugene present at the summer home of Mrs. J. J. Luckey at Blue River.

Mrs. Luella Romain, who went to Eugene Thursday, son, Robert Smith, who way to New Jersey to attend a radio school. He has been at Vancouver, Wash. the army there.

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