

**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.

**CUBA'S DICTATOR DEFIANT**

At the very moment when liberals and revolutionaries in Cuba were boasting that Gerardo Machado was "through" as president and dictator, that strangely powerful ruler decided to give a bloody demonstration of his power. At his command, troops and police swept the crowded streets of Havana with machine gun fire. Scores were killed and wounded before they could flee.

The dictator may be tottering, but he seems to be trying to inform the world that until he is actually removed he will control with iron hand.

In Cuba, Machado is looked upon as a crooked "boss," the profiteering political ally of foreign exploiters, most of them Americans. How much the American interests have had to do with the building up and bolstering up of the dictatorship will be difficult to determine, but it is quite evident that Americans have forfeited a good deal of the good will earned in helping to liberate Cuba from Spain.

It is true that political change is seldom accomplished in the Latin-American countries without bloodshed or at least the show of arms, but the recent uprisings in Cuba seem to be much more than the usual force demonstrations of political tongs. For the masses in Cuba, liberty has proved an extremely elusive ideal. The change of masters has not been uniformly humane. Depression has brought disaster upon the great sugar and tobacco industries. Poverty, always prevalent, has become extreme.

The new American policy in Cuba calls for tactful and patient mediation rather than the intervention, so common in other years. The new American ambassador has been using his influence to prevail upon the bloody Machado to resign. Machado is now trying to recapture for his own cause the prejudice against Americans by announcing that he is not submitting to "American meddling."

It is not another comic opera war but an extremely critical situation which is on hand in Cuba. Helpfulness is certainly the proper cue for the American representatives, but unless their performances are genuinely sincere, the results may be extremely damaging to American prestige.

**OREGON STAGES REPEAL DRAMA**

EXCEPT for the purposes of the official record, the state repeal convention at Salem Monday was merely a gesture. The delegates were required by law to vote as their counties had voted. That made it ill for repeal and five for retaining the 18th amendment. The issue was really decided at the polls July 21.

Yet the feeling of history-making pervaded the gathering at Salem. The delegates could not quite relinquish the impulse to make the convention a more or less formal occasion. This probably accounts for all the feeble-rol of forming rules of order and appointing committees and establishing procedure. Even so it was with some difficulty that the yen for speech-making was curbed. It was with difficulty that the convention was restrained from taking upon itself the task of passing resolutions and advising governor and legislature what to do about future liquor control.

It seems to be in human nature that whenever people gather, orations must be orated and resolutions resolved and committees named to tend to something or other. The state owes a vote of thanks and gratitude and congratulation to the members of the convention. It faced the great temptation fairly and did not yield.

Without waste of time, the convention performed the duty it was created to perform. Then it adjourned and the delegates went home. The delegates received no pay, not even expenses for the journey to Salem. But their names are engraved on an historic action of the state of Oregon. And they set a precedent for sticking to the job in hand.

These achievements are their own reward.

**5,900 MILES WITHOUT STOP**

IN their flight from New York to Rayack in distant Syria, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French fliers, seem to have established a new non-stop record of approximately 5,900 miles. Except for trouble with a leaky gas line, they might have made a thousand or two thousand miles more to some point in India. The flight was notable not only for distance but for schedule timing and direction control.

Link this achievement with Wiley Post's recent remarkable solo flight around the world and you begin to get a picture of what the near future may hold in aviation. It is just a little more than 6,000 miles from Portland or Seattle or San Francisco to Shanghai. Theoretically, if not yet practically, a direct flight across the Pacific is quite possible.

On the desk is a cartoon. It depicts a pair of airplane honeymooners, Skins plastered on the machine advertise "Just Married," "Out To See The World," etc. They have set their plane down beside a hot dog stand attended by a whiskered individual. And the bridegroom leaning out is saying:

"Two without the onion, and by the way, Mister, what country are we in now?"

N. R. A. according to one of the local aages, stands for "Not red, Anyhow," which will make a lot of folks feel better. Another recalling the days of "rugged individualism" says it stands for "Not Rugged Anymore."

That clause in NRA exempting executives from the hour limits was a shrewd one. Think how industry would suffer if there were to be any serious interruption to "continuous operations" such as golfing.

Most of the fur coats worn in England are mostly rabbit fur, according to an authority, which proves the old adage that "the race is not always to the swift" or something or other.

Lloyds the famous British insurance firm offers to write policies against losses by kidnapping. Determined to live up to its reputation for gambling on anything.

There is still some debate in these parts as to what the Blue Eagle is doing holding that pretzel.

Garbo is said to be planning to retire (again) and she is fitting her palace at Stockholm with

armchairs five feet wide, each of them. What an old age for Garbo!

Then again, there's Blue River Bill who says that the more civilization progresses the more a lot of folks will envy those guys who go up into the stratosphere.

Pussyfoot Johnson, eminent prohibition orator, says the U. S. is "in for a five-year drunk." Too bad, just when it's beginning to get over a four-year hangover.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins regarded her appearance before the NRA steel hearing as the biggest moment in her career to date.

So did her friends. They thought she performed rather magnificently as she bearded the steel barons, attacked the labor section of their code, assailed their every argument in defense and urged an advanced labor program upon America's great basic industry.

Anyways, it was the first time a cabinet member had ever entered the industrial arena in a major contest on the side of labor. The occasion may come to be regarded as historic.

**Labor's Representative**  
Miss Perkins was keeping her promise to make her department a "department of labor" and her own job one of representing labor in the nation's councils.

She had worked long and carefully in preparation for the steel hearing. Her statisticians had primed her with facts and figures which she recited off frequently without benefit of manuscript. She engaged Prof. Paul H. Douglas, famous Chicago expert on wages and industrial relations, to make a month's study of the steel labor situation. Finally she went to steel mills for a first-hand glimpse.

**Leadership Urged**  
Even Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem joined the prolonged handclapping as she finished.

She argued deftly and persuasively. Steel, instead of coming with a code grabbing new privileges while offering little to labor and less to a recovery program based on purchasing power, must take the lead in the New Deal. Its payroll had dropped from \$731,000,000 in 1929 to \$106,000,000 in 1932; half its 420,000 workers of 1929 were unemployed last March. It would benefit from much of the \$3,300,000,000 public works expenditure.

**Labor's Share Smaller**  
In 1927-29 added value of its products was 370 millions, of which a dwindling share of 88 millions went to labor.

So the code—40 hours and a northern 40-cent an hour minimum—would make \$16 a week or \$832 for 52 full weeks? Well, the average steel worker's 1929 income was \$1700. The foundation laid for steel would affect most industries.

Miss Perkins came without customary white metal feather around her black hat. Only a small necklace and an artificial flower relieved the all-black costume which she wears through the heat. She alternately wept and played with pince-nez which hung from a cord about her neck.

She has a clear voice, a deep, full pronunciation of words and a constant quiet smile. "I suggest—" she begins, and then kicks a wage or hour proposal far out the window.

**An Effective Speaker**  
No more effective woman speaker has been seen in Washington. She deviates from paraphrases and extensively elaborates her prepared statements, but only with the effect of enriching her delivery as her mind pours out new thoughts.

In contrast was Robert P. Lamont, Hoover's secretary of commerce who represented the industry. Lamont said:

"The general theory is that business will be carried on as it always has been."

**WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK**

**MELONS AND MILEAGE.**  
(Christian Science Monitor)  
WATERMELONS are reported to be getting thinned. Not that they are troubled with anything like an inferiority complex; this condition is rather a result of an effort on the part of every honest watermelon to give consumers a little more for their money.

As a matter of fact watermelons are said to be getting so thin-shelled that the railroads are forecasting recourse to oversized egg crates to assure safety in transportation. Watermelons that enter the northeastern states from such distant points as Georgia, Alabama and Texas should not be too sensitive; they have a long way to travel and need a pretty tough casing to guarantee against punctures.

Of course it is very laudible and enterprising for the watermelon to break away from tradition and make its rind a negligible consideration to the consumer. But twentieth century conditions, the rushing of perishable products from one part of the world to the other, demand modifications in the structural specifications of even watermelons. Their wearing qualities have become an important consideration. The popular brand of watermelon of the future—the best seller—may not be the one that can display the most luscious interior, but the hard-shelled affair that can make the most mileage without blowouts. And furnish the most material for watermelon pickle!

**AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

**WHENEVER** the skin is opened, torn or punctured the injury is called a wound.

The greatest danger from wounds, after the immediate danger of hemorrhage, lies in infection. Therefore, the first step of importance is to prevent infection by disinfection.

In taking care of a wound one must be certain that his own hands are clean. Surgeons wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water and then wash them in antiseptics, and thereafter wear sterilized rubber gloves.

All materials applied to the wound should be sterilized. If a sterile package of material ordinarily bought at a drug store is not available it may be made by boiling thoroughly materials available in the home. Also a freshly laundered handkerchief or towel is likely to be relatively free from germs.

Among the best of antiseptics is alcohol. Tincture of iodine is widely used as a first-aid dressing, as are also mercuric iodine, saturated solution of boric acid and hydrogen peroxide. When a wound has been contaminated with dirt this should be washed out by a suitable solution. It is not well to apply hydrogen peroxide to a fresh wound because it may cause pain and unnecessary crusting.

After the wound has been disinfected by the application of a suitable antiseptic it should be covered with a clean sterile gauze and suitably bound. No one should attempt to sew a wound unless he has had medical training.

Whenever pus or infection occur it should have prompt medical attention. If a person is far removed from medical attention he should realize that it is of the greatest importance to release the pus by opening the wound and then to apply the antiseptic. Wet dressings of concentrated boric acid solution applied for several days are helpful.

Small splinters are best removed by using a needle which has been passed through a flame in order to sterilize it. Large splinters by the use of a knife blade sterilized in a similar manner.

When a fishhook gets into the skin it is not well to attempt to pull it out. In order to avoid tearing the tissues it is perhaps better to push the point outward and forward and to let the end of the fishhook follow the point. The barbed end may then be cut off with a wire cutter, making removal easy.

**SIDE GLANCES**



"It's funny they're not home, because I wrote that we were driving down for a visit."

**HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS**

By SISTER MARY

**FRESH** fruit served in the simplest possible manner is the most desirable and most logical dessert for warm weather meals. The perfection of luscious strawberries is tempting when they are served in a border around a cone of snowy powdered sugar, and the fragrance of golden ripe pineapple cut in segments and served in the same fashion is most inviting.

But perfect fruit is not always in the market. What shall we do, then, with the less desirable fruits in order to serve attractive and seasonal desserts? These desserts make use of just such fruits in simple concoctions that are delicious and economical.

**Sugared Cherries**  
Sugared cherries are a delicious dessert that the country housewife has used for years when there were extra "hands" and no pie in the pantry. Use the sour pie cherry for the most delectable results. Of course, the large sweeter varieties can be used if preferred. Wash and pit the fruit. Sprinkle heavily with granulated sugar and let stand an hour or longer in the refrigerator to chill. Serve with plain sugar cookies or unsalted crackers and cream cheese and black coffee.

**Rhubarb Compote**  
Four cups diced rhubarb, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 orange, 1 inch stick cinnamon, 2 whole cloves.

Cut orange into dice without peeling. Remove seeds. Put all the ingredients into a baking dish, cover and bake in a moderate oven until the fruit is tender but not broken. The juice will become a thick syrup. Chill and serve with toasted crackers and cream cheese. Cottage cheese is excellent with both sugared cherries and rhubarb compote.

**Pineapple Betty**  
This is a simple dessert that is sure to please.

Two cups finely chopped or shredded pineapple, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, 1-4 cup water or pineapple juice.

Melt butter in frying pan, add bread crumbs and brown lightly. Put a layer of crumbs in a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of pineapple and sprinkle very sparingly with cinnamon. Continue layer for layer of pineapple and crumbs until all is used, making the top layer of crumbs. Pour liquid over the pudding and dot with bits of butter. Cover baking dish and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven and then remove cover to brown top. Serve warm with hard sauce or cold with cream.

**YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS**

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

**VERA** was two years old. The Neighbor Child was two years old. This occurred:

Vera was on her little rocking chair. Neighbor Child wanted it. She came over, unprompted Vera of the grass, and, sighting the chair, sat down.

She then saw Vera pick up a doll. She got off the chair and snatched the doll. Vera then ran and climbed up on the chair.

Undumped again.

There sat Neighbor Child rocking the doll. Vera looked about. She got a little bucket and started to load it with blocks.

**Aggressive Tactics**  
Neighbor Child dropped both doll and chair and appropriated the bucket. The hostess went back to the chair.

After a while Vera climbed up on a big chair. Her uninvited guest tried to push her off. Vera clung. N. C. climbed up beside her. Then she edged behind her, braced herself against the back and pushed with her feet. Off dropped Vera.

Vera's mother had been watching. She said, "Mary, run on home." Mary just looked at her.

Mother picked up Mary, carried her to the parson and said firmly, "Now scold." Mary thought for a minute and then darted for a ball on the grass. Possessed of the ball she "scolded."

Vera's mother said to herself, "My child has no spunk. She's going to be a softy. She'll never take her own part and children will always abuse her. I know what's going to happen. That other kid will run everything, be class president and

marry a millionaire. Vera will be one of those S. G.'s ('sweet, simple and girlish,' if you don't know) and especially the simple. What an I going to do?"

**The "Give-Up" Attitude**  
In the house Vera put a pillow on the floor and put her head on it. "Mustn't touch," said her mother. "Get-up." She hastily took up the pillow, plumped it, and replaced it on the sofa.

Vera went over to the bookcase and pulled down a book, "Horsey" she said.

Her mother jerked it away. "No, no—that's Daddy's good book. Put it back." She jerked the book out of the tiny hands and put it where it belonged. "Go and get your own book."

About two-thirds of the things the child went after were summarily removed. Once or twice when she whimpered she was made to stop it at once.

You have the picture. Vera was accustomed to giving up. She was too little to distinguish between a playmate and her mother. She was being conditioned into a "give up" attitude.

The other little pest was the exact opposite. Probably her indifferent or else too-kind mother never crossed her at all. Or perhaps she had to fight her way with older brothers and sisters.

Look at it as you will, I think there is nourishment for thought here. Will a child be able to elbow his way through the world if he has been trained always to turn the other cheek? Will it be one thing and obedience another. We need both. We ought to be able to strike a balance.

mill is running steady again this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper took a trip to Crater lake last week.

**BRAVE THESE NAZIS**  
BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Women using artificial aids to beauty are barred from Nazi meetings or entertainments, an official order here said today. Doorkeepers have been instructed to refuse admittance to any woman showing signs of lipstick or powder puff.

**NEED A CHAMPION?**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Charles Ferrera, who won the national public title at Portland, Ore., last Saturday, may return to Portland to accept a job, he said today. Ferrera, formerly a steelworker, has been unemployed for two years. He started job-hunting again today.

**DAM BUILDER DIES**  
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Arthur Powell Davis, 72, internationally known as "the father of Boulder Dam," died here this afternoon after an illness of several months.

As distinguished from the square (inch, a circular inch is the area of a circle one inch in diameter.

**BRIDES-ELECT TO BE HONORED**

**Two Affairs On Calendar For This Week**

By MARIAN LOWRY

**TWO** popular brides-elect are Miss Martha Patterson, whose marriage to Clarence Veal of Albany will be an event of the coming Monday, and Miss Josephine Potts, who is to be married August 28 to Irving Anderson of Astoria. Several events are being given in their honor.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Mansueti is entertaining at tea Wednesday afternoon for Miss Potts, guests to include the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in the city.

Mrs. Winsor W. Calkins (Doris Helen Patterson) and Mrs. Kenneth D. Patterson are giving a small luncheon Friday for Miss Patterson, inviting the out-of-town guests who are here for the wedding and the bridesmaids.

**HERE FROM PORTLAND**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children are here from Portland for two weeks vacation as guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey.

**ARRIVES FROM POWERS**  
Miss Beth Thomas of Powers, Ore., is here as guest of Miss Martha Patterson. Miss Thomas is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Patterson and Clarence Veal next Monday evening.

**PICNIC LUNCHEON**  
An interesting event on the calendar for Wednesday will be the joint picnic luncheon for six chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Groups from Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, and Lebanon will attend the event to be given at one o'clock in the Benton-Lane auto park. Mrs. J. H. Lott and Mrs. C. W. Buckley are in charge of arrangements from the two local chapters.

**GOLF DAY**  
The weekly golf day for women at the Country club comes Wednesday morning, play to start at nine o'clock. Luncheon will be at noon. A sweepstakes tournament is to be played.

**IOWA CLUB**  
Iowa club members are to meet for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. York Moore on Wednesday. All former residents of Iowa are invited.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS**  
The Catholic Daughters of America are to have their monthly business meeting Wednesday at St. Joseph's hall.

**COUNCIL MEETING**  
The Women's council of the First Christian church is to meet Wednesday for an all-day program of quilting with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon.

**W. C. T. U. MEETING**  
The central group of the W.C.T.U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Mitchell.

**C. L. AID**  
The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society is to meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Chris Christopherson is to be hostess for the meeting.

**AT BEACH**  
Mrs. J. L. Hesse and two children are at Nelscott beach for a vacation.

**GUEST HERE**  
Miss Barbra Brown is entertaining as her house guest, Miss Mary Jane Neely of Spokane, formerly of Eugene.

**VISITORS LEAVE**  
Beret Jean and Barbara Bernice Cameron, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bartow, left this week for their home in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton are leaving this week for a vacation up the McKenzie, planning to be gone two weeks.

**Kansas Paper Tells of 3-C Boys in Lane**

The story appearing in the Register-Guard in early July regarding the Brice Creek 3-C camp is printed in part and with comments in a recent edition of the Kansas City Times. Most of the boys and men in the camp, located in the Bohemia section east of Cottage Grove, are from Kansas. The heading in the Kansas paper reads:

"Kansas Happy in Camp"  
"In western Oregon a program is under way." "Far from the hot plains of their native state, the 190 young men create beauty in the wilderness."

"The last head that brings the smile, Lane county thought it was showing the Kansas beauty, but the Kansas paper says the boys are creating beauty in a wilderness."

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**Calendar**

**Tuesday**  
5 p. m.—Disc club supper at the home of Mrs. E. R. Endicott.  
8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting, armory.

**Wednesday**  
All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church at the church.  
9 a. m.—Golf day at Country club for women.  
12 noon.—Iowa club potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. York Moore.

**Thursday**  
1 p. m.—P. E. O. picnic at Benton-Lane auto park.  
2:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. M. B. Mitchell.

**Friday**  
8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America business meeting, St. Joseph's hall.

**Breakfast**

**THE** annual August breakfast of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church is announced for next Tuesday, August 15. It will be given at the church at nine o'clock. The event is given each year as one of the larger gatherings for the women of the church.

Mrs. Ella Humbert, state president of the missionary work of Oklahoma, is to be the honor guest and speaker. Mrs. Thomas Bailey, past president of the Oregon society, will also be a speaker.

Invitations have been sent to groups in Cottage Grove, Junction City, Harborsburg, and other nearby places to attend the breakfast. Mrs. L. E. George, president, will preside and is chairman for the program.

**Wedding Date Is Told At Party**

Mrs. William Schnorenberg entertained at her home the past Thursday afternoon at an announcement party and kitchen shower to honor her sister-in-law, Miss Marjory Schnorenberg.

Announcement was made that Miss Schnorenberg is to marry William Potter, August 16, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. Francis P. Leispi at St. Mary's Catholic church. Those present at the party were Mrs. William A. Johnson, Mrs. N. Schnorenberg, Mrs. W. W. Simpson, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. George Tolffson, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Ross Defoe, Mrs. George LaBaum, Mrs. J. J. Albro, Mrs. Henry Carson, Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. Neil Johnson, Mrs. H. Swardner, Mrs. Ella Clouse, Mrs. Martin Tengs, Miss Alice Nurte, Mrs. Roy Worwick, Mrs. William Potter, Miss Dorothy Schnorenberg, Mrs. John Torkelson and the hostess, Mrs. William Schnorenberg.

The afternoon was spent with games and the bride-to-be's future was cleverly worked out by the crowd with a jig-saw puzzle. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William A. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Schnorenberg and Mrs. Ross Defoe.

**Eagles Auxiliary**

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is to hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Blanche Albaugh is chairman of the entertainment and will be assisted by Maude Kienzie, Mrs. Minnie Adams and Mrs. Mary Holms.

**Ice Cream Social Planned at Notli**

NOTI, Aug. 8.—(Special)—There will be an ice cream social sponsored by Notli Community club at the grade school Friday evening, Aug. 11. The entertainment of the evening will be put on by M. Shanford and his sons.

Cake and sandwiches will be sold. The public is invited.

**EXTORTIONIST KILLED**

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.—(AP)—John Sonnie, shot to death near Dunbar by a constable who said Sonnie tried to rob him, was arrested at Nebraska City, Neb., in May, 1932 and admitted writing an extortion note to Colonel Lindbergh demanding \$50,000. Authorities said today.

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**LABOR DAY—The Big Opening Day, Sept. 4**