

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William M. Tugman
 MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER: Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

NOW we approach action on the public works division of the NRA program. Out of the \$3,300,000,000 voted by congress, the first \$400,000,000 went direct to roads, Oregon's share being \$6,100,000 for state highways and secondaries and roads within cities and an additional \$5,000,000 for forest roads and highways within forest boundaries.

Now comes the "self-liquidating" projects. For these projects, the federal government will donate 30 per cent. The rest of the money will be advanced as loans (probable interest 3 1/2 per cent). This is what is known as "the public works program," and for it Oregon is asking a total of \$19,623,653.98. The federal gift will total approximately \$6,000,000 leaving about \$12,000,000 to be paid back on a 40-year basis.

The suggested program is one prepared by Governor Meier's state advisory board on reconstruction—Raymond B. Wilcox, Portland, chairman; H. L. Edmunds, of Eugene; Ralph S. Hamilton, Portland; E. B. McNaughton, Portland; J. P. Newell, Portland; H. S. Rogers, Corvallis; Robert W. Sawyer, Bend. It goes from them to the new federal advisory board—Bert E. Haney, Portland, chairman; C. C. Hockley, Portland; Robert N. Stanfield, Baker. After that it must be approved by Marshall Dana, regional adviser, and after that by the public works administrator in Washington.

There is lots of work still to be done before dirt flies, but Eugene and Lane county are particularly interested in these recommended projects:

Coast Highway Bridges.....	\$4,000,000
Library, University of Oregon.....	350,000
Infirmary, University of Oregon.....	100,000
Eugene Sewage Disposal.....	250,000
Springfield Sewage Disposal.....	30,000
Cottage Grove Sewage Disposal.....	70,000
Junction City Sewage Disposal.....	75,000

It should be noted that the proposed natatorium, the new west side school, the county jail, the new trunk sewers and other projects much discussed here are not included in this first program. The sewage disposal projects (for which no bonds have been authorized here as yet) are merely part of a \$9,695,000 program for cleaning up the entire Willamette watershed. The University library and infirmary plans, shepherded by Burt Brown Barker, have been whipped into shape for action and the bridges plans are being pushed rapidly by the highway department, but all the other projects are on the list by courtesy only and some are not even listed as yet.

If we really mean to do some building, there will have to be some action on engineers' plans and estimates and on financing arrangements which will pass the test in Washington. Locally we are not giving the Building Congress the support needed to get our program in order.

PUBLISHERS PREPARE A CODE

AFTER considerable discussion with Gen. Johnson and his aides, the newspaper publishers of the United States have submitted a code which will enable them to participate completely in NRA.

Wages in newspaper plants have never been below presidential minimums. In Eugene shop men have had a 37 1/2 hour week for many months and in very few cities have hours presented any serious problems.

Because of the nature of newspaper operations, however, it was necessary to clarify certain conditions:

Newspapers and carriers are to be permitted to go on as usual.

Reporters and copy readers are to be classed as professionals because it is impossible to change hand in the middle of stories.

All office and clerical help comes under the rigid 40-hour week rule.

All union contracts hold.

But what is most important for the public as well as for the publishers is the specific provision in the code that the president's powers to license and regulate industries shall never in any case be used to restrict FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—guaranteed by the first amendment to the American constitution.

Publishers are ready to go the limit in helping to increase employment through NRA, but they have insisted on keeping clear the right to speak freely about anybody and everybody connected with NRA from the president and Gen. Johnson on down and the wisdom of this stand is self-evident.

The Register-Guard is in entire accord with the publishers' code. We are doing our part and we will do our part, gladly and proudly.

OREGON PRISON STATISTICS

AT the state penitentiary in Salem, Warden James Lewis has been making some statistical classifications of prisoners. Some of them are right interesting.

Among the 987 inmates at Salem, there are more college graduates than illiterates. Lewis has 46 college graduates on his rolls and only 26 who can not read or write. He has 275 prisoners with high school diplomas. He has 640 whose schooling stopped with the lower grades.

Of the 987 prisoners, only 263 denied religious affiliations. The remaining 724 all claimed church membership of some kind.

Of the 987, Lewis classed 419 as hard drinkers, 201 as moderate drinkers, but 367 are total abstainers.

What do these figures mean, if anything? They mean that within prisons as well as elsewhere, the proportion of complete illiteracy is being cut down. But the fact that in "the pen" you are more likely to encounter a college graduate than an illiterate does not mean that education is failing in the job of raising people above crime.

It will be noticed that the heavy majority is made up of those with little schooling. Lack of schooling seems to outrank heavy drinking as a present factor in crime. The figures on religion probably mean very little because a man will say he is a member of this or that church as a matter of habit or form.

The figures on educational rating could be made quite illuminating by further studies. Of the 640 prisoners with little education, how many are actually of low mentality? How many lost out on schooling through poverty? In what proportion has environment set men in the ways of crime? Without venturing into the difficult and often

impractical field of "reform," it should be possible to accomplish much in PREVENTION by the systematic and scientific analysis of crime.

Penitentiaries are really monuments to our failures in education and government. Too often we approach crime problems with the objective of prison reform or legal reform or policing. Without any sentimental tear-shedding over the dear boys who have gone wrong, it is still worth while to find out to what extent their failure is our failure, and to supplant "reform" with constructive policies.

In education, for instance, the mere spreading of "The Three R's" and the elimination of actual illiteracy doesn't seem to be sufficient (in spite of the reactionaries who think the Three R's all-sufficient). If education is really the business of building competent citizens, there's a good deal to be learned by studying the too numerous failures.

Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern is selling Ford's nowadays. Well, his old man, Kaiser Bill, was quite a flivver himself.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Much astonishment has developed around NRA headquarters at revelations of the extremely low wages on which hundreds of thousands of Americans exist.

Unless prices rise too rapidly, the new minimum wages should materially raise living standards for many folks.

For instance, those people in that Pennsylvania shirt factory who were found by the Department of Labor to be earning \$2 a week.

That was a horrible example, though it could be duplicated in other states. Nevertheless, 35 per cent of women in shirt factories earn less than \$8 a week.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. pointed out at the lumber code hearing that sawmills in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and the Carolinas were paying 1932 wages of 9 to 12 cents an hour.

Green said lumber mill wages in the south had averaged from \$3.76 in one state to \$4.85 in the highest paying state, which meant many workers earned less than \$3 a week.

He also has figures showing Alabama cotton mill hands paid \$1.44 a day. George road workers 10 to 30 cents an hour and Chicago packing house workers as low as \$3 a week. Common labor has been discovered working for five cents an hour.

"When you get to the song and poetry stage," remarked Frank R. Wilson, chief of organization for the NRA nationwide campaign, "you know your drive is a success."

He pointed to various unsolicited contributions. There isn't an official song—yet—but the first one submitted came from Fred Cromwell of New York and the chorus goes like this:

"Get together for Recovery.
 Get together for Recovery.
 Oh—now is the time to plan
 Cooperate all we can.
 And dear Uncle Sam—we're all with you strong.
 Our millions can't be wrong.
 Get together for Recovery. Get together for Recovery.
 Hurrah for the New Deal. Hurrah for Repeal.
 For you and you and me.
 Get together for Recovery."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

"SENSATIONALISM" THAT SERVES

(Christian Science Monitor)

AMERICAN journalism's best side is illustrated in the aid a Chicago newspaper is lending to this year's flight into the statesphere. American newspapers are sometimes criticized, those in Chicago frequently, for the emphasis they have given to crime. In backing this exceptional balloon expedition, the Chicago Daily News has made it plain that some newspapers are much concerned with better things, and are willing to advance money liberally to help bring them about.

Naturally, newspapers like to print what is interesting. In the last few years it has become clearer that what is interesting can be even "sensational" without being harmful. Lindbergh's flight and the rest of them, ending at the moment with Post's seven days around the world, have made a new type of news. For daring, a backcountry Chicago gangster has little chance against the great aviators.

The spectacular which is constructive interests all readers. The lurid may induce larger street sales of a newspaper for a day while offending many of the regular home subscribers. As Chicago has found, the evil type of sensationalism also injures the community's reputation.

When a newspaper goes out of its way to make news of the wholesome type, it is doing a service not only to its own readers, but—if the occasion be big enough—to newspaper readers of the world. The good and the bad compete in newspaper columns for attention. What is constructive has to have the merit of real interest to win its readers. In helping to underwrite this attempt to fly highest above the earth, the Chicago Daily News has done something besides serving its own clientele or furthering scientific knowledge. It has emphasized again that a great sense of constructive journalistic endeavor is open to enterprising newspapers like itself.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

THE human being is subject to various kinds of possible poisonings from foods and drugs, from mushrooms and all sorts of similar toxic substances. There are poisons constantly used in industry which may get into the body and thereby produce severe illness.

In any case of poisoning certain procedures are immediately desirable. First, try to ascertain the nature of the poison taken. An empty bottle in the vicinity, the presence of some of the substances in a cup or utensil, or the presence of the poison on the tablecloth or floor or clothing may be a valuable sign.

By smelling the breath and examining the mouth of the patient, the physician may determine poisons. If the patient has taken the poison accidentally he will probably be willing to tell the physician if he is conscious.

If poisoning is suspected a physician should be called immediately. Before the doctor comes, it is well to give white of eggs, milk or strong tea, which are antagonistic to many poisons. In order to get the poison out of the system as rapidly as possible one should provoke vomiting, either by tickling the back of the throat, by giving a cup of warm water mixed with salt, or by washing out the stomach with a stomach tube if one understands how this is done.

If one put a heaping teaspoonful of salt in a cup of lukewarm water, stir until dissolved, and have the patient drink the mixture, repeating the dose every ten minutes until three or four cupfuls have been taken, vomiting takes place promptly, serving to wash out the stomach.

Thereafter the person must be treated as in any case of fainting, dizziness or shock; the symptoms being treated according to the nature of the case. If the patient is greatly weakened or prostrated, he must be kept warm, recumbent and his general strength sustained.

For many of the common poisons there are special antidotes. However, few people have time to consult tables of antidotes or know where the antidote is to be found. For poisoning with carbolic acid it is customary to wash out the mouth with whiskey or alcohol and water, to have the patient swallow three or four tablespoonfuls of diluted whiskey or alcohol and water, and to give a heaping tablespoonful of epsom salts dissolved in water.

In case of poisoning by various narcotic drugs it is customary to provoke vomiting and then to give strong black coffee, at the same time doing everything possible to keep the patient awake. Sometimes it is necessary to walk him about forcefully. As long as he is awake he will continue to breathe but if he is permitted to sleep, breathing may stop.

SIDE GLANCES



HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

TOMATO juice fills an important place in many menus these days.

Even babies are given tomato juice and when economy must be practiced tomato juice can take the place of orange juice. As a before dinner cocktail, well seasoned tomato juice makes an effective appetizer. And if you can your own tomato juice it's most inexpensive and altogether satisfactory.

But even tomatoes, which show a smaller percentage of spoilage than other vegetables, should be canned as soon after gathering from the vines as possible. As a rule vegetables canned after storage show much higher spoilage than those canned within an hour after harvesting.

Remove All Spoilage

Be sure not to use over-ripe tomatoes. Cut away any soft parts. It only takes a little bit of over-ripe tomato to spoil an entire jar, so cut deep enough to avoid danger of spoilage.

To can tomatoes for general use, scald them by placing in a large pan and pouring boiling water over them, completely covering the tomatoes. Let stand one minute and drain off water. Cover with cold water and slip skins. Do not let tomatoes stand too long in scalding water because the hot water makes them soft. After slipping skins cut out stem and hard core. Pack at once into hot sterilized jars and add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Pour over boiling water or boiling tomato juice to cover, half seal and process in hot water bath for 25 minutes, oven heated to 275 degrees F. for 45 minutes and steam pressure cooker for ten minutes at fifteen pounds pressure.

Tomatoes canned whole are nice for

salads in winter. Choose rather small, uniform, round ones. Use poorly shaped ones for juice. Scald tomatoes carefully. Slip skins and pack whole in sterilized jars. Strain and pour hot over tomatoes in cans, filling cans full. Half seal and process as usual. If you do these in the oven it's a good plan to put the can in a large dripping pan of hot water. Do not let cans touch each other.

When it comes to tomato juice there are certain precautions which must be taken. So many women have asked me why their tomato juice failed to keep that I'm going to give detailed suggestions on making it.

Canning For Soup

Scald tomatoes as usual and slip skins. Even though the tomatoes must be strained this is necessary. Cut in quarters and put in preserving kettle. Bring quickly to the boiling point, keeping the kettle covered. Crush with a wooden potato masher and cook ten minutes. Strain through a fine wire sieve and reheat to the boiling point. Pour into sterilized jars adding one-half teaspoon salt to each half pint, half seal and process for 45 minutes in over heated to 275 degrees F. or 25 minutes in hot water bath.

If you put your tomato juice in bottles, process them after capping by placing in a large pan of water as you do the pint jars. This processing insures against spoilage.

To can tomatoes for soup, scald and cut in pieces as in preceding rule. To each quart of cut tomatoes add 1-4 cup chopped onion and 1-4 cup chopped celery. Simmer 20 minutes, rub through a coarse sieve, forcing through as much as possible. Reheat to the boiling point and pour into sterilized jars. Half seal and process as in preceding recipe.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

FRANK, aged five, was playing De Soto—his tour of exploration being limited to the block in which he lived instead of the Mississippi valley.

He saw a big white dog cross the block of grass in front of a house and trot around to the back yard. Frank crossed the grass and followed the dog.

The Millers were on the porch. "Hey, there, boy, keep off the grass. What are you doing here?" boomed Mr. Miller's voice from behind the vine.

Ordered Away

Frank stopped like a startled deer, then padded back to the pavement as fast as he could go. His eyes were big. Nobody had ordered the dog away. But then, he was a boy!

He went along for a couple of houses and sat down on some steps. It was nearly bedtime and he was tired. Two rose bushes grew on either side of the top step. He crawled over to one and smelled the single big red rose that was out.

A girl on a bicycle rode up to the steps and dismounted. "Don't touch that rose," she said sharply. "Run along home. If I hadn't come you would have pulled it, wouldn't you?"

"I was just smelling it," Frank said. "You mustn't sit around on other people's steps."

Frank obeyed. At least he left the steps. He stood looking up and down the street. He didn't want to go home. That meant bed. He proceeded with his cruising.

In "Wrong" Again

A green car stood beside the curb. It looked like Uncle Mack's car but he knew it wasn't. However, he sat down on the running board, and picked up some little things, laid them beside him. He made a square and big "A" and "M."

"Scram!" yelled a young man slamming a screen door. "Beat it, kid. But clean off that mess first. Of all the impudence!"

Frank brushed off the twice and walked away backwards, his finger in his mouth, big eyes staring at this new Nemesis.

Finally he turned and ran. Before he got home again, however, he had been told by a cross old man who had to step sideways to get out of his road to "watch where he was going," had been ordered away from a marked baby carriage into which he was peeping, and had had a child's wagon jerked from under him by an impatient mother who accused him of being about to steal it.

At last he stood home. He hadn't gone far when he heard his mother's anxious voice calling "Frankie," over and over.

"Goodness but I was worried!" she cried. "I thought you were here while I washed the dishes. You

mustn't wander away, dear. Someone might want a nice little boy and take you away."

"Do people like boys?" asked Frank.

"Like them?" She gave him a big hug and cuddled him on her lap. "Like them, I should say so. That's what little boys are for, to make people happy. There, dear," she said him down. "Get it," Mrs. Simpson next door was holding out a bouquet.

Frank went over slowly, took the bouquet and ran.

"You mustn't be so scary, dear. People aren't going to hurt you. They like little boys."

Frank yawned. If he had been ten years older he would have answered that with the well-known Bronx cliche: "Why do people so distrust strange children?"

Light Salesman Hit By Bureau

The better business bureau of the Eugene chamber of commerce reports that numerous requests for information are being received concerning an itinerant salesman taking orders for special types of electric light globes.

The bureau states it has no information on the responsibility of the alleged salesman or the quality of the product or whether orders will be filled according to representations made by the order taker.

Until the bureau can contact the party taking orders for this product and determine whether he is an authorized representative and selling an honest product it advises local people to patronize responsible local firms who will be here to make good any merchandise. Any person contacted by this outside representative is asked to notify the bureau office, telephone 102.

PLANS KELSEO RELIEF

KELSEO, Wash., Aug. 10.—The Red Cross will spend approximately \$20,000 in relief and rehabilitation for Kelseo flood victims, J. W. Richardson, executive in charge, announced today. The national Red Cross has advanced \$10,000 for the work and \$11,000 has been contributed by northwest chapters. With 451 families or individuals registered for assistance, officials said rehabilitation work will be completed by the middle of this month.

The underground railway station at Piccadilly Circus, London, was officially opened on Dec. 10, 1925.

AUGUST WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

Other Events For New Week Are Listed

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE new week brings a variety of events. Weddings are the big interest for society during the next two weeks, four of them being on the calendar of special interest to Eugene.

The marriage of Miss Martha Patterson to Clarence Veal of Albany will come Monday evening as the first of the series of weddings. Miss Josephine Poole and Irving Anderson of Astoria will be married here August 26. Richard C. Horn of this city and Miss Dorothy Teepe will be married in Portland, August 20, while on the coming Thursday, August 17, George Signor of Eugene will be married to Miss Rebecca Morgan in Portland.

Organizations have planned several events for the new week. The Missionary society of the First Christian church is to have its annual breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at the church. Ladies of the Elks are to have another of their guest days on Thursday afternoon. The Rebekah lodge is to meet Wednesday evening. On Tuesday evening will be given the reunion picnic for all Phi Mu members in the city, the event to be in the picnic grounds across from the Anchorage.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Evans entertained Wednesday evening at dinner for Mr. Evans' sister, Mrs. Gordon Chelf, who is here from Jenkins-town, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Bremerton, Wash., are to arrive this week-end for a visit with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Lee, and also to see her sister, Mrs. Chelf, while the latter is here from Pennsylvania.

MEETING FRIDAY

The Fairmount Presbyterian Ladies Aid society is to meet Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Thompson, 2021 Villard street.

RETURNS SOON

Miss Dorothy Nyland is to return this week-end from Falls City, Ore., where she has been acting as dean of women at the Epworth League conference.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mrs. Bryant Wilson and family have returned from a vacation on the Metolite. Mrs. Wilson was there with them and has gone out of town on another short vacation.

GIVEN PICNIC

The Wesley club of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a picnic at Seaway's Hop island Wednesday evening. Miss Marguerite Davidson was in charge.

The group gave a shower for Miss Grace Fennell, who is to be married Sunday to Glenn Kimberling.

MISS JEWELL HERE

Miss Margaret Jewell is here for the month of August to visit her parents, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell.

Miss Jewell has been studying in New York this summer. In September she returns to San Jose to resume her work as a teacher in the San Jose Teachers' college.

Belknap-Oakridge Loop Is Now Open

Eugeneans may make a loop trip up the McKenna and over to Oakridge and back home this week-end for the first time by automobile, according to C. R. Clark in a report from Belknap camp.

The 60-mile stretch from Belknap bridge to Oakridge is now open. The road is dusty and rough in spots but is a good mountain road, he says. From Eugene to Belknap bridge, then to Oakridge and back to Eugene by way of the Willamette highway is a 100-mile trip.

Under Lee Fountain crews have been at work most of the summer opening up road on the Belknap side of the divide.

While the road is open now, Mr. Clark advises that those planning to make this loop wait until the week-end, the crews giving some finishing touches this week.

News of Elmira

ELMIRA, Aug. 10.—(Special)—

A large crowd attended the Bible school and church at Elmira Christian church Sunday, 115 being there on time to be counted at Bible school.

The Strivers class held a hobo party at the church Saturday night. There were about 32 "knights of the road" present with packs, tin cans, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentz carried off first prize as the worst dressed couple. Games were played until a late hour, then refreshments of stew and sandwiches were served.

Friday night at 8:15 the class will sponsor a carnival in the grove back of the church. There will be a negro minstrel and other entertainment free but they will sell ice cream, cake and hot dogs and coffee. There will also be penny shows.

Delbert Neal, John Eden and Harry Hudson, who are with the C. C. C. camp near Roseburg, spent the week-end with home folks in Elmira.

Mrs. A. Caw and family are moving to Wolf creek to make their home. Mrs. Caw will run the cook house there.

Mrs. Katie Horn returned to California with her sister and family, who have been visiting here.

Roberta Clark spent several days last week in Blachly visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols and family took dinner at the Alky home in Veneta Saturday evening.

Guests at the Ralph Nichols home Sunday were: Boyd and Jessie Alley, Dee, Dale and Charlotte Denhamore of Veneta.

Calendar

Thursday
 8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting, W. O. W. Hall.
 Friday
 7:30 p. m.—Fairmount Presbyterian Aid meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Dial Club's Party Held Tuesday

Thirty-two attended the picnic supper given in the garden at the home of Miss Margaret Rice Tuesday evening by the Dial club members to honor Mrs. Marion P. Watts, who is leaving soon for Illinois to live. Mrs. Watts is a past president of the club. The group presented her with a gift. In charge of the supper were Mrs. F. R. Chandler, Mrs. L. J. Temple, Miss Rice, and Miss Minnie Reid.

Costume Event Set By Golfers

Twenty-two participated in the women's golf program at the Country club, Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Bronson won first place in class A. Mrs. Mark Sanderson first in class B, and Mrs. Carl A. Field first in class C.

Next Wednesday a "dress-up" day is planned, according to Mrs. Bronson. The women are asked to wear crazy costumes and a fifteen-cent fine is to be imposed on all who fail to dress up. Play will be at nine o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Noti Community Plans For Picnic

NOTI, Aug. 10.—(Special)—There will be a community picnic Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Hele park, to celebrate the homecoming game, which will be played between Starr mill and Noti teams at that place. Every one is invited and to bring their basket lunches.

Dorena Items

DORENA, Aug. 10.—(Special)—Friday evening Missionary Tobias accompanied by J. R. Ray, another American Sunday school union missionary, will give a lecture at the Farmers' Union hall. The lecture will set forth the work of the union and will be illustrated with lantern slides. The service will be preceded by a song service which will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Owen Lead left Monday morning for Sheridan, having received word that her brother, Arthur Mallick, had been killed Sunday in a motorcycle accident.

Cascadia News

CASCADIA, Aug. 10.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eastburn and family drove to Waldport and Yachats Sunday. Near Yachats they visited several local boys who are stationed at the Cape Creek 3-C camp. At Waldport they called at the Tom Huff and Emory Taylor home.