

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements of 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 and endeavor to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE NRA.

IN spite of the resounding declarations of Gen. Johnson, this country is not yet under dictatorship, nor likely to be. Times have commanded a change of the entire industrial setup. The NRA provides a method of change. After years of mental and moral stagnation in our economic thinking we are all inclined to greet ACTION with acclaim. Enthusiasm is vital to the success of our "peaceful revolution", but there is grave danger that mob sentiment, inflamed and unreasonable, will defeat the very objectives for which we aim.

It is well at this time to try to analyze and define what we are really doing, to get at the underlying philosophy of NRA.

We have rejected Communism and Bolshevism of the Russian type because class dictatorship does not suit the traditions and ideas of the American people.

We have rejected the various forms of Fascism as practiced under dictatorships in Italy, Germany, Poland and other countries. Those also are forms of Class Rule, objectionable to American people.

We have said goodbye forever to the old American doctrine of unrestricted individualism, but we have said to ourselves:

"Human nature being what it is, the maximum amount of individual freedom must be retained. Every citizen able and willing to work must be provided an opportunity to make a decent living, but we are not willing to abandon entirely the system which gives superior merit, superior rewards, because out of that grows much good."

By reducing hours of labor to fit a machine civilization and by providing living wages for the humblest workers we are not removing the system of business competition but seeking to elevate it to a new and entirely humane plane.

No other nation has yet evolved a program so rational, so fundamentally sound.

But it must be understood and kept in mind that this is essentially a PROGRAM OF ADJUSTMENT. Neither General Johnson, nor the mystic Blue Eagle, nor the Brain Trust, nor Franklin D. Roosevelt can accomplish a miraculous change. We have launched a reform which will require patience, tolerance and years.

The first changes under NRA are expected to restore 1,600,000 out of some 14,000,000 totally or partially unemployed to lives of normal security. The \$3 billion public works program, the various devices for relief of farmers and home owners, the S-C projects will make temporary work, at least for millions of others.

There will remain, however, tremendous problems of public and private debt, mounting taxation. There can be no doubt that the program involves the measured confiscation of accumulated capital and wealth and its redistribution.

Industry has shown a remarkable willingness for the experiment but industry cannot be driven beyond its capacity to earn and pay or reform will end with collapses and disaster not only for owners but workers.

In the new NRA codes there is recognized a partnership of employers and employed in all lines of industry. When General Johnson brandishes the threat of "economic death" as the penalty for those who fail to conform, he is using extravagant words. Individual cheaters or "chislers" can be punished and removed, but industries must not be jeopardized because to do so imperils everybody.

CUBA'S DICTATOR ABDICATES

ONLY a few years ago, it was stated that the position of General Gerardo Machado as dictator of Cuba was impregnable. He controlled a well-disciplined army. He had his hands on the radio. He had muzzled and impoverished the nation's press. He was on friendly terms with the moneyed interests, native and foreign. His word was law in the Island republic.

Today Gerardo Machado is a fugitive in the British Bahamas. Somehow, in spite of his efficient secret police, in spite of his policies of terrorism and persecution, he did not quite succeed in keeping the muzzles on the nation's press. He did not prevent free speech. Students at the University of Havana, editors operating in barns and cellars succeeded in stimulating revolt.

Deprived of bloodier weapons, the people resorted to boycott. Not only workers, but merchants and businessmen joined the silent protest. Boastfully the dictator defied the opinion of the world, declined the mediation of the friendly government of the United States. Ruthlessly he ordered the army to shoot down demonstrators. But the army could not be fed when the people refused to work. At last the army "struck." The end came swiftly after that.

There are those who advocate dictatorships, even for the United States. It may be true that in Italy, Russia and Germany, dictatorships have achieved some success. In Spain, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Hungary, and many other countries they have died a-borning or collapsed. Nor is it possible to say that anywhere have they achieved happiness.

The old principle that just government derives "from the consent of the governed" is attended by many failures and disappointments, but it is fairly safe.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

COME to think of it there is something about peaches. They have a way of arriving just about this time of year when the weather gets good and hot. With the berry season and the cherry season "past the height," Maw may vow that she has had enough to do with fruit. Then, suddenly there's peaches, in the stores and around the market, piled up in baskets and peeking out of crates.

So you begin by getting a few to slice, and then you try 'em out with shortcake and a pie or two perhaps. And then you get to remembering that after all there's nothing to beat a few cans of peaches for winter nights, or a little peach jam to go with biscuits, in case. After all, it isn't such very hard work.

One of the remarkable things about peach canning is how eager the whole family is to help. Along about the time your first pan has been stoned and peeled, little Susie encamps with her dolls and Jasper begins whetting his scout knife and young Oswald dangles from some nearby shelf. Trained

experts aver that it is genuine economy to pause where you are and see that each one is given as much as he can carry out. Whole pans of sliced peaches have been known to vanish just while Maw hunts up equipment for those who "want to help."

As to the various formulae for canning peaches, we have no suggestions to make. Those are matters for Miss Lowry and Miss Skow and the members of their Forum to discuss. We merely observe that another of the great Oregon seasons is upon us. It is not in the Oregon tradition to resist.

EUGENE SCHOOL FINANCES

IN the statement of the Eugene school district at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, you will find under the heading of assets a net of \$252,500.71 for uncollected taxes—this after deducting for taxes deemed uncollectible. Under the heading of liabilities, you will find \$183,778.41 for operating warrants outstanding and additional current bills and interest charges bringing the total to \$189,059.67.

Thus it will be seen that if taxes could be collected within a reasonable time, the Eugene school district would be in excellent shape. The economies of the last few years have kept operations well within budgets. There have been cash deficits but no actual over-expenditures. If taxes could be collected, current debts could be wiped out, the normal number of teachers hired at fair pay and without any danger of overshooting budgets.

Our levy for school purposes has been reduced to 18.89 mills and this places us 43rd in a listing of 52 cities in this state. Our bonded debt is still heavy, much too heavy—\$386,000, with \$17,000 to be paid off before the end of 1933. Between now and 1946, we have our heaviest payments to make. They will reach a peak of \$44,000 in 1943. But we are meeting bond payments promptly and we have reduced the total by \$52,000 even with depression upon us.

Is re-financing of warrant and bonded debt the answer to the present problem of maintaining a normal school operation, saving the district's credit and dealing fairly with teachers and children and those who pay the tax? Such a solution has been suggested by a number of people, but it must be approached with great caution.

Warrants command 6 per cent interest. Most of the bonds command 5 per cent and up. Our interest charges in the last year totalled \$28,887.49 (enough to hire a good many teachers). It would be good business if all outstanding bonds and warrants could be called in and financed at a lower rate of interest.

But—this paper would oppose with all vigor any scheme which attempted to POSTPONE regular payments on any class of debt. No refinancing issue should be authorized to run beyond a 10 to 12 year period and it should be required absolutely that retirements begin AT ONCE.

It is doubtful if some of the bonds can be called. Some of them unfortunately were of the non-callable type. But a careful survey of the entire problem might help. Meantime, with the cooperation of teachers and other employees we can go forward, paying partly in cashable warrants and partly in board certificates of pay due (as during the last half of last year).

Our school district has been well managed. It is highly solvent. There is no call for frantic re-financing. We can struggle through, as is, if necessary. If re-viving business revives the old-fashioned custom of tax-paying we can soon be "on easy street."

But if we can drive a good bargain in re-arranging the debt load, that will help.

BEHIND OR IN FRONT? WELL—

IT was bound to come sooner or later. It has come. Our good friend Rev. Frank S. Beistel addresses to us an appeal for some relief from the various prevailing references to Eugene's "park behind the butte". For as Mr. Beistel observes with good reason, the park may be named officially "Riverside park", but there are so many "riverside parks" (of divers sorts). Always and always one finds our Riverside park attended by the explanation that it is "behind the butte" or "on the other side of the butte" or "adjacent to the butte".

Why not the park "in front of the butte"? After all, isn't it more in front of than behind our best-known butte (Skinner's)? Which is front and which is back of a butte? We maintain and declare that the said portion of land adjacent to Skinner's butte which is known and used as Eugene's riverside park is really in front of the butte. In the old days when folks used to ferry across the river to trade at Eugene Skinner's that was the front door to the city, beyond doubt. After all it is on the waterfront, is it not? That should make it in front and not behind the butte! Unless that would be to make Eugene the city behind the butte! Ouch!

Truly, as Mr. Beistel says, the time has come to act. We must do something about this (as they say in the oderiferous ads). We can't go on indefinitely tangling our tongues to try to make plain where one of our city's most beautiful and most useful parks is "at". Mr. Beistel pleads for suggestions. How this? Let's re-name it Eugene Skinner park. That would be historic. That would do honor to the man who founded our city. Furthermore the tract really embraces the ground where his cabin once stood. The Eugene Skinner park naturally should embrace the Skinner butte. Could anybody wander far astray if we called it the Eugene Skinner park, for would not the alert mind say at once:

"Ah, it must be in front or behind the butte!"

This Blue Eagle is a noble bird, but along about this season McGurk says a good Oregon chicken, fried to a crisp brown and surrounded by corn on the cob is a hard bird to beat in any popularity contest.

Observing all the plans for vast power projects, Ajax McGurk remarks that the old wary of "power at no cost to the people" seems about to be realized under the slogan of "power at any cost to the people."

Nothing can destroy the faith of the American people, says a statesman at Washington. Right. Even if freedom of the press is taken away, they will still have the comic strips.

What do you think of the NRA, we asked Old Timer the other day. Huh, says he, ever since Moses wrote the Ten Commandments somebody has been trying to put teeth in the original draft.

Prosperity note: A man down at Inverness, Calif., claims to be in possession still of the first shirt he ever wore. Wall street is slipping fast.

An' the Govern'ment 'ill Git You Ef You Don't — Watch — Out!



IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

WANTS SHORT CUT MAPLETON, Ore.—(To the Editor)—All Lane county should be interested in the short road to the sea from Eugene. Why do the Eugene merchants work with the chamber of commerce? We in the western end of Lane county pay our taxes in Eugene, and are for a chance to purchase flour, feed and groceries there. Corvallis is nearer here than Eugene, by taking the Monroe cut-off. Can the merchants afford to let us take this route and give us Albany, Salem and Portland wherein to buy the necessities of life? Or why not boost for the Turner creek cut-off, only 43 miles from Eugene to Mapleton?

This is only half of the story. Two railroad crossings going to Swisshome would be eliminated and there would be less than a 5 per cent grade. This road is needed by all the state of Oregon. With a good road, a little more than an hour will put Mapleton people in Eugene for care of an injury, business or pleasure. Actually make a trip over Turner Knowles creek and see if this is not true. Your engineer, Mr. Morse, gives the length of routes. No finer scenery can be found.

The change from Swisshome-Richardson route to Turner creek would mean much for our whole state. How many families does the Swisshome-Richardson route benefit? See the greater number the Turner creek road accommodates. Put the bridges where most convenient and let's have a route worth while.

Yours for permanent good roads. Thanking you in advance. Yours truly, J. U. GOUDE Mapleton, Oregon

"NAMING THE BABY" EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—When a new baby comes to town it is the duty of the parents to find a warm place for the little fellow to sleep and proper food to nourish his growth. It is almost as important to find a name for him. Of course if he is the first baby in the family, at least two names are all ready for his arrival, one of which will fit his sex, but if he is the sixth he may have to rustle along for weeks and perhaps months before the parents can take time off long enough to find a suitable name for him. Of course he must have a name and the children proceed to call him "Buddy," "Snooky," "Woody," or even "Jake."

Some years ago Eugene got a plot of ground for a park. Whether it was given a name officially or not, I do not know, but somehow there seems to be a lot of confusion about naming it now. Announcements of parties to be held there designate it in various ways—"park-behind-the-butte," "park-on-the-other-side-of-the-butte," "Riverside-park-behind-the-butte," or just plain "behind-the-butte." Propositions have their places but it is just too bad that they must get mixed up with the parties. Why cannot we have a proper sounding name for our park and omit the propositions?

Now since the election is over and a lot of thirsty fellows do not need to hunt so long for their beer some of them might keep sober long enough to find a proper name for our park. "Riverside" will not do, for so many people are half asleep most of the time and they are sure to turn up at "Riverside" and wonder what the matter with all the other people. Perhaps since we have in our midst an NRA organization and a brand new Home Loan bank, they might want to try out their new machinery on something simple by way of experiment. Why not turn them loose "behind-the-butte"?

FRANK S. BEISTEL

PROPERTY AND NRA

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—One of the neighbors called the other night and in the course of the conversation she stated her problem. "What" she asked "are we property owners going to do with orphans ad-

vaning every day and rents staying down at such a low level?"

It is indeed a problem if you stop to think of it. Here are people, and there are a number of them, who have come to Eugene because they thought it was a good place to live. They have invested their money in property here expecting to live on their rentals. Taxes have stayed up, for property owners are still bearing practically the whole burden of taxation, and rents have gone way down. How can a person rent a house for \$15 or \$20 a month, and often furnished at that, pay insurance, taxes assessments (for we had a perfect orgy of paving a while back and most of it was "Bancrofted") and repairs and still have anything to live on? People so placed can't be blamed for letting taxes accumulate while they buy food.

And of course we all know what happens when taxes aren't paid. The school are closed, public officials are dismissed and public service in every line is curtailed.

What is the answer? Can the property owners organize like the barbers and boost prices? Or if not organization, can a certain "esprit de corps" be developed that will keep each other from underbidding each other to the disadvantage of all? Now is the time when people are getting settled for another year and leases are being drawn to take some definite action with regard to the situation.

Very truly yours, MARY ELIZABETH BOUCK.

PRAYER OF CONFIDENCE

Lord, help me to think of thee. No matter what my life may be. When I pray at early dawn, Help me to trust the Holy One.

When faith quivers, and hope is vain. Help me not to forget thee again. When I sin, forgive me, please! Take away my sorrow, and give me peace.

When the sun sets o'er the mountains here, I hope to find thy presence near. If I stumble through the night, O Lord, lead me towards the light!

When the heavens are clear, and the birds sing. Help me to praise thee, O King. When rippling waters flow their way, Help me to remember thee always.

When lovely flowers, with their sweet fragrance bloom, Help me to look for thee soon. When love fails, and my heart is alone, Lord, please bring them all back home.

When I humbly bow my head, Please lift my spirit from the dead. When there's trouble, strife, and shame, Lord, lift hungry souls in Jesus' name.

When I behold that evening star, My confidence knows thou art not very far. Let me repent and believe in thee; Lord, please abide forever with me. MRS. MARION ROE

WANT REPRESENTATION

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—We, a committee of the Unemployed Workers' league, note that under the proposed set-up as published in your paper a day or so ago that no provision is made whereby a representative from within the ranks of the unemployed is to be selected. Since the NRA is to function primarily as at least ostensibly for the benefit of unemployed persons, we deem it advisable that someone actually having been more or less unemployed the past three years be placed as a committee member to really represent the unemployed. HARRY A. WHEELER, 840 7th Ave. W. Secretary.

I still favor life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.—Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury.

FARM CHARGES

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—It seems almost incredible that when the Government wants to help the farmer, save his home from foreclosure, there are always some patriotic middle men who want to help themselves first.

A firm recently advertised 4 1/2 per cent government loans which look very nice on the surface. Any farmer with good business sense ought to pay out on 4 1/2 percent, in 34 years. But here is how they make the farmer pay. You are first encouraged to sign up for a loan, and of course you feel that finally Uncle Sam has got a heart for the farmer, just like he has for many years helped the banks and other big business. After you make the application the agent who probably has never harnessed up a mule or followed a plow in his life, tells you that the fee is (\$10.00) ten dollars. You part with a good \$10.00 bill and he goes out to see your place. If it looks good to him he has the banker come out and look at it. Another \$10.00 please, you part with another \$10.00. If the banker says no, then good bye to your double eagle. \$20.00 for an hour or two of time (not work) is pretty good wages.

Who is the next sucker? With \$20.00 to spare. Gather in the suckers and if they make one loan out of five applications there is \$100.00 a day for the white suited gentlemen who are out to "help the farmer." Just why a smooth shaved, well fed, city guy should have \$10.00 for an hour's ride in a car is very plain to most of them whose highest hope is that government of the Bankers by the Bankers, for the Bankers, shall not perish from the earth.

L. A. JOHNSON.

Deerhorn News

DEERHORN, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Miss Mildred McNow was a guest of her brother, Robert McNow, and wife and after a visit with them at their home in Salem motored to Grand Ronde to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham and daughter. Miss McNow visited in Amity before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Deadmond were given a surprise Monday when some of their friends came to visit them. Fifteen plates were set for the noon dinner and those present for the day were Mrs. Harry Wilkes and children, Frances, Helen and Miran, Mrs. Frank Crabtree and daughter, Juanita, Mrs. Archie Brooks and children, Marjorie and Bobbie, all of Wendling, W. R. Boarden father of Mrs. Deadmond, Ina, Alvina and Pat, Deadmond.

Mrs. Hattie Deadmond is in Eugene visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes and family.

Charles Evans and son Donald of Wendling were on the river Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blenis and Mrs. C. A. Crofford of Studley, Kansas, spent several days in Salem, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Peipot and son, Howard, accompanied Mr. Peipot above McKenzie bridge Saturday morning to star a few days.

Elden Peipot is stationed at Mt. Tippecanoe, a lookout house is under construction at present. The lumber is packed in by mules.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and son of Eugene were guests Thursday of the O. C. Rankin family.

Mrs. Coy Lansbery and son, Carroll, Mrs. Charles Carter and daughter Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. John Hart were among visitors to Eugene Saturday.

Coy Lansbery came home from camp at Wendling Friday evening to spend Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lansbery and his son Carroll spent Saturday adding some improvements on their new house.

Walter Carter is excavating for a basement under his house. The floor will be cement and the walls red tiling. A new stairway from the porch to the basement will be added to the house. Henry Carter, father of Mr. Carter and Cleo a son are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hambaugh

and daughters were guests of the week-end of Mrs. Hambaugh's mother, Mrs. Charles Rossman. The Hambaugh family are living at the Wendling camp this summer where Mr. Hambaugh is employed.

Dr. Royal Glick was a business visitor in Eugene Saturday.

Carl Thienes and his father, E. E. Thienes were dinner guests of the Fred Harris family Saturday at McKenzie Bridge.

Mrs. Harris and sons returned home early last week from a visit with the boys' grandmother, Mrs. C. Brown.

Ray and Lealie Thoreby of Eugene and Hazel and Helen Tellefson of Bend are making an extensive visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson. The boys, Ray and Lealie, accompanied their grandparents from Eugene last Monday. Hazel and Helen will return to Bend in time for school.

Mrs. W. C. Thienes and son William were Eugene visitors Friday for the day.

Mrs. W. C. Thienes visited at the A. T. Easton home early Sunday evening at Walterville to see Mrs. Jessie Easton, who is there for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvin of Eugene spent Sunday at the Easton home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youkam and small son of Wicapee are visiting with Mr. Youkam's people, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Dell.

Mrs. L. Litcher of Bellingham, Wash., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Author Irvin.

Vaughn News Notes

VAUGHN, Aug. 12.—(Special)—About 50 attended the supper at the community hall Wednesday evening. Grandpa Snellstrom surprised the crowd with an ice cream feed which was greatly appreciated by old and young.

Mrs. Argyll Smith and two daughters and Floyd Holland of Crow visited here Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. C. L. Fegles, and their brother, Gene Holland. Mrs. Fegles accompanied her sister home to help her cook for harvest hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pittsley and family returned Wednesday from several weeks visit in the east.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Herbert Baxendale went home with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drew of Marcola Wednesday to can late strawberries. They will visit there over the week-end.

Mrs. Dolly Fegles is visiting at Walton this week with her daughter, Mrs. Mac Summersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piper and family of Veneta, visited here Tuesday with Mrs. Piper's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rauch.

Dick Harbert, who has been laid up with an infected foot, has been at the Eugene hospital several days having it treated.

News of Wendling

WENDLING, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Louis Estes entertained a birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of the second birthday of her son, Larry. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Those present were Billy Crow, Argyll Thienes, Delores Raines, Marjorie Raines, Rosie McKenney, Kay Kenzie, Velma McKenzie, Norman, Arthur Dillon, Wayne Colleen Cox, Shirley Latta and Larry Estes.

Mrs. Roger Hall entertained a birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of the second birthday of her son, Roger. The party was held in Wendling. Those attending were Ed Littler, Edwin Early, Earl Long, Len, Alice Bailey, Loyal Ruth Hall, Norman Hall and Ed Hall.

Leslie Hall and E. E. Baker attended the regular meeting of Mohawk union high school meeting held in Marcola Tuesday evening.

Irving Custer, who has been laid up at the Fred Matteson place, returned to his home in Eugene.

Mrs. Chas. Neet and son, Neet, of Lowell visited Walter Otis Neet returned to Lowell this for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grant have as their house guests week, Mrs. A. Trappan, Mrs. Purcell of Corvallis and Mrs. John of Crow.

Miss Dorothy Derry of Dunsmuir, is visiting this week at home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peipot.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. DeWitt entertained with another party at her home. Mrs. Stuart won first prize for high score. Those attending were Mrs. N. C. Nielsen, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Fags Adams, Edward Cox, Mrs. Joe Scurie, Mrs. Pearl Baldwin, Mrs. Schults and the hostess, Mrs. Neet.

Miss Doris Walsh, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wicks, returned to gene Friday.

News of Philomath

PHILOMATH, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Francis Mulvaney, 67, a pioneer of Benton county, died Friday at his home near Blodgett, after a few days' illness. He is survived by the widow, Blanche McCord Mulvaney, one daughter, Mrs. Hurley Minch, and a son, Percy Mulvaney.

John Bauer suffered the loss of the ends of several fingers Sunday when a gopher gun he was handling was accidentally discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hann are the parents of an eight-month girl born August 8. Miss Bertha Irwin is caring for Mrs. Hann and baby.

John Daniel is again a resident of this "neck of the woods," having traded his property near Caldwell, Idaho, for the Henry Starr farm, south of town.

Miss Lillian Ervin has bought the lot on south E street between the C. B. Meason and W. R. Conrow houses. O. J. Sliozover made the sale.

Work on the new garage hall started Wednesday. A group of arrange men worked on the ground excavating, and the ladies served a potluck dinner.

Rev. B. Fisher purchased a stand of timber on Woods creek from C. H. O'Neill of Portland.

Free swimming lessons by the Red Cross will be given at the swimming pool for a week under the management of Miss Nettie Ball, local Red Cross chairman.

Bethel Personals

BETHEL, Aug. 12.—(Special)—William Beebe and family were at Reedport Wednesday and indulged in the sports of digging clams while on the beach.

Mrs. Barrell leaves for Portland Monday on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunlap left last Sunday for a two week's vacation at Diamond Lake. Lyle is a great fisherman and all of the neighbors are looking forward to a share of his surplus catch when he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Humes and children were on a camping trip over last week-end.

Girls without higher education

the hearing necessary for an appointment.—Fritz Schell, singer.

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