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.

PAINTED LADY OF THE CASCADES.

THAT'S what the Obsidians call the beautiful South Sister, fairest and most impressive of the famous Three. North is the Old Hag of the trio, ancient, broken, vicious. Middle has a certain roundness and drabness which seems to fit her age. South is the young and buxom beauty of the Cascades. She has that schoolgirl coloring. Wicked Wench, she uses rouge!

It is this allure of the South which conceals the fact that she is just as dangerous as the other two. Ferry and Cramer were looking to the South that stormy September day six years ago when they were lured into the "draw" between the peaks whence they never emerged. Years later, men came upon their bones.

Something has been happening up on beautiful South. The Painted Lady has been playing tricks. She has been bathing and basking in the summer sun. All day Sunday, the beautiful McKenzie and some of its tributaries were tainted and discolored with her rouge. Some say there was a tremendous avalanche from her high crags and that it thundered down upon the Lost Creek glacier and tore loose the dams which it has been the glacier's work for centuries to build. Some say the avalanches were merely a coincidence with floods from melting snows.

Only one thing is certain. Within the memory of man, nothing like it has occurred till now, and something mighty has occurred. It requires millions of gallons of water, thousands of tons of silt to discolor a great river as the McKenzie was discolored. South sits there silent among her snows. In the morning and evening glow she smiles her crimsoned smiles. She enjoys her secrets and she does not tell.

But her secrets will be found. Men will go back to the mountain to explore. They will be heedless of the risk of fresh avalanches. They will chance the yawning gree-glass chasms of the glaciers. They will not stay away from this Painted Lady because of dangers. The Witch of the Cascades has a mystery, and she is more fascinating than ever.

POINTING TO SPECIAL SESSION.

ADD the decision against the bus and truck law to the rejection of the sales tax and the repeal of prohibition as one more situation pointing toward a special session of the Oregon legislature.

With national repeal sweeping forward so rapidly that it seems almost certain to take effect early in 1934, some reasonable and effective plan of state control is going to be badly needed.

In the financial dilemma of our own Eugene school district, we can see plainly the results of our failure to do something to lighten the tax load on real property.

The knocking out of the bus and truck law may be justified by the facts in the case. The court says so. For the public there remains the fact that the decision threatens the big highway employment program.

Anticipated revenues of the highway commission will be reduced $50,000 a month. Due to the cut in license fees the revenues of this commission had already been severely reduced. The additional cut threatens the very necessary maintenance program. It may also make it very difficult for the state to make the necessary surveys and right-of-way purchases for the $6,100,000 federal aid road program.

If we fail to qualify for the $6,100,000 federal aid and for subsequent funds which are forthcoming, Oregon is not going to make a very good showing in the work program. Furthermore, the completion of some of the most important trunk highways in the state may be delayed many years. We are getting into "a sweet pickle".

The initiative is hardly a suitable remedy for the problems we are facing. True, a special session always entails complicatons. But these are most unusual times. It may become impossible for us to wait until 1935 to correct the difficulties which have developed. The failure of the 1933 session to solve some of these problems does not alter the fact that the problems still wait for solving.

As the reconstruction process develops it may be possible for us to see a little more clearly what we need to do and for us to agree on plans that will enable us to go forward with the program.

PROPERTY OWNERS AND NRA.

WHAT does NRA offer for the relief of property owners? This question comes to us in several Mailbag communications. Why should not property owners be allowed to get together on rules for fair competition? Why should they not have a "cartel" or a "union" to make sure that each rentier gets a return sufficient to cover taxes, interest, upkeep and depreciation on his property?

These are fair questions, but they are not easily answered. So far as we know, there is nothing in NRA to prevent such organization by property owners (although the home loan setup seems to propose a somewhat different remedy). The difficulties in the way of such a program are factual rather than legal.

A and B, let us say, own and operate for rental two houses or business blocks of almost identical type and value. A has owned his property for 20 years. On his books it represents a cash investment of only $10,000. His mortgages are only $7,000. B's property, on the other hand, represents a more recent purchase price of $18,000. He is carrying mortgages totalling $12,000 (or trying to carry them). Obviously A can show a profit on rentals far smaller than any which B can afford to offer. How can you get the two reconciled.

It s true that the same sort of situation is presented to a certain degree in all types of business. But in most businesses, skill enters in as a deciding factor. In the operation of rental properties there is not the same opportunity for skill to offset investment and debt service factors. B may be able to buy a paint job or a new roof a bit more shrewdly than A, but his opportunities are limited.

Property owners are entitled to consideration in the New Deal. Tax relief is one of the prime necessities. Mortgage adjustments are practical. Meantime, codes may not be very helpful.

New York Stock Exchange won't let anybody buy stocks any more unless he has half enough money. Lot of the boys will have to go back to craps.

Promoter says rising amusement taxes will kill boxing. We're not afraid. Why even the boxers haven't been able to kill it.

Just because you're in the red these days is no reason to have the blues.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The striking miners of Fayette County, Pa., have a good memory.

That's why they didn't go dashing back into the mines when President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ordered them to do so after signing a strike truce with the government and the subsidiary of the Steel Corporation which employs them.

There was a long, bitter national coal strike in 1922 when coal operators announced wage reductions and union miners sought renewals of contracts. A remarkable outburst of union organization occurred in many non-union fields, with little or no help from the U. M. W. One such field was Fayette County, whose miners joined the strike.

Miners Charged Betrayal

But when the strike settlement was negotiated the newly organized fields were left out of the settlement. Lewis couldn't settle for anyone outside his previously organized territory.

Fayette miners, left to shift for themselves, charged betrayal. Since then they've worked for about two-thirds of the basic pay prevailing in union mines 50 miles away.

Recently they have organized again under the U. M. W., demanding union recognition from the coal companies. But their allegiance to Lewis is slight. They wouldn't return to work merely on his sayso. Realizing that it would do no good to send Lewis, Administrator Johnson dispatched NRA Labor Advisor E. F. McGrady to Fayette in the belief that they would listen to a direct appeal from the government.

Sherman's Pigs

There's a story behind that embarrassing shipment of two black pigs which Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis received at the War Department from Lieut. John Sherman, great-nephew of the General Sherman who marched to the sea.

Davis is aide to Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur—at whose office the pigs were delivered—and Sherman is aide to Gen. P. L. Miles.

On inauguration day Sherman was standing directly behind Miles. Davis, who had been kidding Sherman about the pigs Great-uncle Sherman's troops had stolen from the Davis South Carolina estate, demanded that Sherman salute a confederate flag coming up the street.

"If you don't," Davis said, "I'll push you against Miles so hard he'll fall into the street."

So Sherman saluted, but swore to get even.

That Laundry Code

Officials of NRA explain their slip-up on the laundry code by citing the speed with which they have to work.

They okayed a temporary code—labor representatives as well as industrial representatives.

Then a lot of people began to roar, chiefly newspapermen. The code contained a $6.30 weekly minimum wage for female laundry workers in the south—a rate far below that provided in any other approved code.

So the NRA quickly withdrew its approval.

One of the effects of federal economy was the elimination of the customary appropriation for fighting mosquitoes in the District of Columbia.

Mosquitoes in nearby states seem to have heard about it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

LOOKING FORWARD

(Oregon Journal)

PAGE Edward Bellamy! Years and years ago he was predicting "a new deal." Though what he predicted as sure to come was much more sweeping, it is reminder of the national recovery act. Here is a sample Bellamy utterance: "The capitalist could not be better than the system. If he tried to be, the system would crush him. He had to follow the pace set by his competitor or fail in business. Whatever rascality or cruelty his rivals might devise, he must imitate, or drop out of the struggle. The very wickedest, meanest and most rascally of the competitors, the one who ground his employes lowest, set the pace for all the rest." Of course, his statement was extreme. It pictured a tendency. It was a picture that went beyond reality, for most business and much capital carries on without the "rascality" that the author of "Looking Backward" put into his statement. Son of a New England preacher, and frail in physical structure, Bellamy was not a Socialist or radical extremist. He believed in a peaceful but sweeping change, and wrote: "A great revolution that is to profoundly change a form of society must accumulate a tremendous moral force, an overwhelming weight of justification, before it can start." In the stupendous majority with which Americans voted for the "new deal" Mr. Bellamy, if alive, would doubtless recognize his required "tremendous moral force, an overwhelming weight of justification."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IN 1907, C. W. Stiles of the U. S. Public Health Service predicted that infestation with the broad tapeworm would become endemic in the United States; that is to say, it would be fairly well distributed in various portions of this country. It has now been well established that at least 41 cases have occurred among human beings, that there are numerous cases not recorded, and that the fish in many North American waters have been infested by this tapeworm.

Obviously, anyone who partakes of the flesh of these fish, not properly cooked, may become himself a host for the organisms. The fish most commonly affected are pickerel or great northern pike, the walleyed pike and the perch. Thus far the lakes from which infested fish have been procured, according to Dr. T. B. Magath, are mostly in the north central portion of the United States and the lakes of the south central portion of Canada.

Three-fourths of the cases thus reported have occurred in this area. The others have been reported from two metropolitan regions in the east, and it seems reasonable to believe that the eastern patients acquired their infestation from fish shipped into their markets from the infested areas of the central region.

More than 75 per cent of pike and pickerel sold in the markets fo the United States, according to Dr. Magath, are caught in Canadian lakes which harbor heavily infested fish.

Apparently the fish in various areas are infested chiefly by migration of fish from one lake to another through water passages; secondly, by infestation from feeding on plankton in hatcheries. For the most part, however, the fish are infested from sewage containing human excretions.

It is possible also that some of the distribution and multiplication of tapeworms takes place from such animals as the wolf, bear, fox and dog, in which this tapeworm will grow.

The person who becomes infested with this tapeworm is likely to have difficulty with digestion, nervousness, weakness, pains in the chest, headaches, and similar vague complaints, and also in some instances to develop anemia.

It is important to bear in mind that the symptoms caused may not be sufficiently serious in any instance even to cause patients to seek the attention of a physician. However, it is possible for any competent physician to relieve the patient promptly of the infestation by treatment with drugs which destroy the tapeworm and cause it to pass from the body.

SIDE GLANCES

"Better buy now, mister. Prices are going up on this stuff."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

THE new housewife is often perplexed as to the proper method of boiling a lobster and removing flesh for use in salad or other made dishes.

Lobsters always should be alive up to the time of boiling, and remember that a live lobster is an active creature and can't be trusted alone on the kitchen table. The wisest plan is to boil it as soon as it comes from the market.

In the first place, be sure to have a kettle large enough to accommodate the lobster, with plenty of water to cover him completely. Add 1 tablespoon of salt to 6 quarts of boiling water. The water must be boiling vigorously. Grasp the lobster by the back and plunge it head-first into the rapidly boiling water, immediately immersing the entire body. Boil hard for five minutes, then reduce heat and cook slowly for 25 minutes. Remove from kettle, place on claws to drain and wipe dry.

Remove Intestinal Vein

As soon as the lobster is cool enough to handle, remove flesh. To do this, first break off the two large claws and the four pairs of small ones. Then break apart the tail and body at the point. Hold tail in left hand with shell side against the palm. With a pair of sharp scissors cut a slot through the up-turned bony membrane of the tail. Now hold tail in both hands and spread slightly. Carefully break flesh and shell and remove the flesh in a single piece. Run a sharp knife lengthwise through the center of this tail piece and very carefully remove the intestinal vein which runs the entire length. This vein always is visible, but it differs in color, being sometimes red, white or black.

The body is pulled from the shell, leaving the stomach, which is not edible. The gills, stomach and intestines are the only parts not eaten. The green substance is the liver. The sides of the body are covered with woody gills which are the lungs Pull off all the gills and break the body in several pieces. Remove all the bits of flesh found between the bones. This meat is very sweet and tender. The coral which is the roe is used as a garnish.

Disjoint Claws First

Break open the large claws, using a hammer or nut cracker. It's a good idea to disjoint the claws first, since this makes is easier to remove the claw meat in whole pieces. There is a bony membrane through the center of the meat in the large claw which can be removed by cutting through the meat at the base or joint and slitting lengthwise at the long side.

Cut the shell from the small claws and remove this meat with a skewer or nut pick. Or leave the small claws whole and use them for garnishing.

Chill the meat thoroughly before using.

If you buy your lobster boiled at the market, be sure it is freshly boiled. The shell should be a bright red and when the tail is straightened it should spring back quickly. This shows that the lobster was alive when boiled.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

SHE sat up at the breakfast table and waited like a little lady. Her mother brought her food, then broke bread up into the egg cup and mixed it around.

The little girl started to cry.

"What's wrong, darling?"

"I don't like little bread. I want big pieces."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I'll break it bigger the next time. It tastes just the same."

The child ate the egg, or part of it, then pushed it away. "I don't like it."

"All right. You didn't eat your cereal though. Come on, I'll feed it to you."

More tears started. "It hasn't any sugar on it."

"Well, don't cry. You have to stop crying for every little thing, dear. See! There's another spoonful. It's very sweet now. And I'll put more milk on. Come, now, be a good girl, and eat your breakfast."

Tears for Everything

A mouthful or two was the end of that. At last the little bib was untied and the star boarder allowed to leave the table. Her mother blew the nub of a nose and she was off for the day.

In a few minutes she was back crying again. "There's a big bee on the porch. He'll sting me."

"I'll chase him away. Come on, he won't hurt you. But stop crying. You cry for everything. I don't know what I'm going to do with you."

It was the same every few minutes. The children next door had found a doll of hers. The truck on the street back-fired and scared her. The button came off her panty-waist. A boy called her "yellow-head." She couldn't find her book. A hundred things happened. Tears— tears for everything.

It was a typical day.

What was her mother to do? For a long time she had sympathized. Then she tried indifference. And at last she got impatient.

With a cry-baby child it is nearly always the same.

Methods of Handling

Such a child is to be pitied. She is, if we are to know the facts, deeply selfish. No, not in the grabby way natural to most children, but in the quiet miserable way of turning her eyes in on herself. She interprets the smallest commonplace in terms of her own feelings. She feeds on emotion, preferably sad emotion. And is invariably unhappy

She wasn't hungry for her breakfast. A little boy would probably have pushed back his food, upset his water and run off. This is better. He isn't eating himself up with misery over it. He isn't dramatizing it. The hell-for-leather youngster is a healthy type.

Too drastic handling only makes the cry-baby worse. Never call them cry-babies. That is cruel. They cannot help it. Symuathy or indifference are not cures either. To be very busy with interesting things. Pleasant children to play with. Patience. To cultivate an interest in doing things for others. To turn thoughts out instead of in. These are wisest always.

News of Drain

DRAIN, Aug. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton and family left Friday morning for Portland and Astoria and on over to the coast where they will spend a few days. Miss Vera Robertson, who has been visiting relatives in Astoria, will return home with them.

Rev. Mulholland and family of Roseburg attended services at the Christian church Sunday morning and met their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bond. Mr. Mulholland is pastor of the Baptist church in Roseburg. They were on their way to the coast.

Mrs. Ralph Newton and children spent Sunday with her husband, in Marshfield, where he is employed.

Harry Mason returned last week from the Pacific hospital in Eugene where he had been for some time.

Mrs. McCormick and sons have moved from East Drain into the house lately vacated by the Otis Snook family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melville and daughter were overnight guests at th D. C. Davis home Sunday, returning home Monday. Her sister, Miss Anna Belle Davis, returned home with them.

A picnic dinner was held at the L. S. Compton home Sunday. Those presetn were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bond and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland and children of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bartlett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patchen and Mona Belle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, Helen and Anna Belle and the Compton family.

Miss Beulah Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ritchey of Drain, and Leland Loken of Eugene were married in Roseburg Friday, August 11, i. the First Christian church, J. Frank Cunningham, pastor performing the ceremony. Mrs. Loken has taught in the local schools for a number of years, and has many friends who wish them a happy life.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610
Austin Messenger, 10c. Ph. 3123

THURSDAY EVENTS ARE LISTE

Visitors Will Be Complimented At Luncheon

MRS. ALBERT McMURPHEY is entertaining for a picnic luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Kays, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Kays' daughter, Mrs. Marsh Goodwin, of Portland, and Mrs. A. L. Lucas; also of Portland. Mrs. Kays and Mrs. Goodwin formerly resided in Eugene and are visiting here this week as guests of Mrs. A. T. Cockerline. Mrs. Lucas is the house guest of Mrs. McMurphey. The luncheon will be served at one o'clock, invitations having been extended to members of the Thimble club and a few additional guests.

Ladies of the Elks are to hold a guests day event Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Godfrey Thim is hostess for the afternoon.

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MEET AT PARK

The Missionary society of the United Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the park behind the butte for a no-host luncheon.

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CLASS PICNIC

The Marie Fletcher class of the First Baptist church will meet for a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the park behind the butte.

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ROYAL PURPLE CLUB

The Royal Purple club of Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a covered dish dinner Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura Overgaard in Santa Clara. Members and their families are invited.

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PICNIC TUESDAY

Aoout thirty attended the picnic given by the club of Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America Tuesday evening at the park behind the butte. A picnic supper was served and Mrs. Dora Barker was chairman of the committee in charge. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be September 1 at the Eagles hall.

200 Attend Lawn Social Tuesday

More than two hundred attended the lawn social given by the Knights of Columbus, the Ladies Altar society and the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening at the Catholic rectory. Dale Cooley, Lewis Schimel, George Miller and Louis Bershaw, from the Knights of Columbus, Mrs. E. C. Vossen, president of the Altar society, Mrs. S. B. Finnegan and Miss Lucy Cordy and Mrs. A. Mathews, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters assisted by Helen Brunner and Miss Agnes Peters were in charge of the affair.

A tennis dance for the young people was held at eight-thirty o'clock and cards were played in the rectory. The St. Mary's orchestra from the parish school entertained with several numbers at the social.

Garden Tea

Members of the fifth division of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society entertained with a garden tea Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. J. Bartle with Mrs. L. L. Lewis assistant hostess. Between thirty and forty were present. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments served. The next meeting of the division will be in September at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gilstrap.

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Calendar

Wednesday

5-8—Waffle feed given by Ladies Aid of Central Lutheran church at the church.

7 p. m.—Marie Fletcher class picnic at park behind the butte.

Thursday

2 p. m.—Ladies of Elks guest day, Elks temple.

2 p. m.—Meeting of United Lutheran Missionary society at park behind the butte.

Church Breakfast Is Given On Tuesday

About one hundred and fifty guests were present for the annual August breakfast of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church Tuesday morning at the church, including visitors from Portland, Albany, Corvallis and Springfield. Mrs. L. E. George, president of the group, and group leaders were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ella Humbert, state president of the missionary society in Oklahoma, was honor guest at the affair and the principal speaker. Mrs. Thomas H. Bailey, past president of the Oregon Missionary group, introduced the speaker. Greetings were given by several visitors including Mrs. Emma Reed, of Corvallis, who succeeded Mrs. Bailey as state president. G. S. O. Humbert also spoke. Miss Minnie Barton sang a solo accompanied by her sister, Miss Maecel Barton at the piano; Mrs. Dallas Murphy and Mrs. Tyson, of Springfield, sang a duet and Royal Humbert sang a solo. Miss Uldine Garten was in charge of the devotionals.

The tables for the breakfast were especially attractive and were decorated to represent the different countries in which the Christian church has missionaries.

News of Wendling

WENDLING, Aug. 16.—(Special).—Dr. and Mrs. Louis Magin and daughter Margaret were visitors at the Methodist parsonage over the week-end. Dr. Magin is superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist church. He spoke at the morning service Sunday and conducted his first quarterly conference after the service. Dr. Magin was very pleased with the way in which the work on the charge was progressing.

Dr. and Mrs. Magin and daughter Margaret and Rev. and Mrs. Gardner were visitors to camps 2 and 3 on Monday morning. Arrangements were made to organize Sunday schools in both camps immediately. Mrs. Wiltse is in charge of announcements at camp 2 and Mrs. Hendricks at camp 3.

A number of the young people enjoued the fellowship and games at the Methodist parsonage open house Friday evening last. There will be no open house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Page and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox and daughters Colleen and Joan picnicked on Fall creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson spent the week-end at the coast, returning by way of Toledo. Jim Burgess of Tolego, brother of Mrs. Johnson, returned to Wendling with them for a visit.

The following friends picnicked on the Mohawk near Mabel Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perry and daughters Jean and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Worth and sons Eddie and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Allen and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen and Louis, Jr., of Sutherlin.

Announcements—Valley Printing Co.

Sorority Ho Picnic Event On Race

A reunion picnic was held by and alumnae members of Phi ority in town for the summer day evening, in the park acro the Anchorage. Mrs. Leonard M Miss Lova Buchanan, and Mrs. cis T. Moon were in charge.

Those attending included Mis Proffit, alumnae from Tus Whitman college, Walla Walla, here for the post session on the pus; Mrs. R. E. Hood, Mis Buchanan, Miss Lova Buchana Leonard Maxwell, Mrs. Cecil Miss Juanita Miller, Mrs. James ley, Miss Marian Merrill, Miss DeVaney, Miss Mona Masterson Mary Margaret Lott, Miss Larimer, Miss Mildred Carson Robert M. Fischer Jr., Miss McDonald, Miss Janet Osborne Margaret Ellen Osborne, and Francis T. Moon.

The group voted to have this as an annual event for the summer.

On the coming Wednesday, 23, the group is to give a s at the home of Misses Lova and Buchanan to honor girls entering university in the fall. As a for the affair, a style show given, displaying clothes appro for campus occasions.

Misses Lova Buchanan, Carson, Dorene Larimer, Jeanne ler and Mrs. R. E. Hood and Francis T. Moon are in charge arrangements.

Alumnae here have received of the marriage of Dorothy Steel, of Seattle, district presi the sorority, and Karl Monson was solemnized August 10 in where the couple is to reside. Monson has visited in Eugene has been the incentive for large teas.

Sorority To G Informal Tea

Active members, alumnae patronnesses of Alpha Xi Delta ority are entertaining with an mal tea Thursday afternoon in a group of girls who are enter University of Oregon in the their mothers. The affair will at the home of Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 1284 Thirteenth avenue east. Johnson is a patroness for the Mrs. Charles Gray, of Salem, on at the sorority, and Miss Felter of Portland, house pres will be special guests at the

A group of Eugene mothers, nae and active members of the ter will assist.

Signor-Morgan

Miss Rebecca Morgan, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan, of land, and George Signor, son and Mrs. Nelson Signor, of Eu will be married Thursday morning ten o'clock at the Martha Washington hotel in Portland. The Rev. Ramsey, dean of St. Stephen's Cathedral, Episcopal, will perform the ceremony. Both Miss Morgan Mr. Signor are graduates of the versity where Miss Morgan is a ber of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Mr. Signor is affiliated with Pi Tau fraternity.

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