

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. 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 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.

RESCUE ON MOUNT JEFFERSON.

FORTUNATE for David Pence, enterprising 3-C lad from Chicago, was the encampment of Mazamas nearby when he tumbled from a cliff high up on Mount Jefferson. Pence and several other boys in one of the Santiam camps had felt the lure of the mountains. Having scaled several minor peaks, they figured old Jeff might be just about as easy. So without heavy climbing shoes, corks to grip the glacier ice, ropes, axes or any of the customary equipment they tackled it.

Passing through the Mazama camp on the way up, they were warned that old Jeff is very perilous—almost as bad as North Sister of Three Fingered Jack or Washington. It is necessary to climb a high ridge and descend into a deep draw to approach the foot of the mountain. From there the ascent is unusually long and arduous. At the very top of the mountain is a crumbling rock chimney. It is necessary to know the "road" up the mountain to avoid serious difficulties.

The boys apparently had done very well till they approached the chimney. There they followed the wrong ridge and soon found themselves confronted by a wall several hundred feet high which only an expert, fully equipped, might attempt with "safety." Pence fell when the soft rock gave way under him. Only luck kept him from sliding down into a deep glacier which lay below him. He suffered a broken leg, many bruises. His companions had to leave him on the mountain overnight while they went back to the Mazama outfit for aid.

Much credit is due to those companions of Pence who kept their heads in the face of emergency. It would have been very easy for them to have become lost also in finding their way back to the foot of the mountain. They did a good job in wrapping the injured youth up with blankets and doing all that could be done for him pending rescue. But—

Certain rules of the mountains need to be restated: Never attempt a major peak without the guidance of somebody who knows that mountain.

Never attempt a climb with less than THREE in the party. Never start a climb without proper shoes, warm clothing, a first aid kit, ropes, and some kind of ice picks or ice axes.

It is to be hoped that many of the 3-C men will be given the chance to climb the snowpeaks while in Oregon. Here in Eugene the Obidians stand ready to offer competent guides and equipment. No doubt Portland's Mazamas and Salem's Chemeketas and Bend's Skyliners will be glad to lend leaders for 3-C parties. There is no finer sport than mountain climbing and the young men from the Middle West who are learning to love the Oregon hills should not be discouraged.

But, these beautiful peaks are full of wicked treachery.

LUMBER GOES UNDER NRA.

IN some of its features the new lumber code for NRA goes farther than any code yet drafted. In the creation of the Lumber Code Authority, Inc., the industry sets up a definite regulation of production and prices. This is in addition to the establishment of uniform wages and working hours within each section of the trade.

Some such control of lumbering has long been recognized by lumbermen as a need. For many years, the industry has suffered not only from cutthroat competition but from a competition compelled by forced over-production. Regardless of markets, timber cutting has been driven at a ruinous pace by the necessity of meeting interest charges and taxation.

These problems will remain even under the new code, but for the first time in history the most variable factors—wages and working hours—are stabilized, and an authority is created which may be able to work out an equitable adjustment of the more difficult matters.

Under any system of quota production, it seems to be almost inevitable that weak concerns, whether large or small, will be driven out of the market. Only a firm which is well managed and well financed can survive periods when production is severely limited, even though prices may be definitely controlled.

It is important, however, that there be no discrimination against small operators. The elimination of "fly-by-night" operations will be welcomed by everybody, genuinely and permanently established in the industry, but the small mill (often the mainstay of its community) needs and deserves adequate protection.

Time and tolerance will be required to put the lumber industry back on a sound basis, but after years of muddling, the big work seems to be under way.

AIMEE ALL RILED UP.

NOT since that famous occasion when a certain editorial writer down in California wrote his masterpiece on "Red Haired Ladies" has America's one and only Almee been so riled as she is at this moment about the remarks of one George Claassen, an Iowa lawyer, who introduced her Saturday to a gathering of the bar in that grand state. Coming from Los Angeles, the fair Almee, no doubt, felt that being in Iowa was something like "old Home Week." Whereupon this Claassen person gets up and presents her not as a peerless savor of souls but as "a clever actress and a good showman" and "the best advertised evangelist in the business."

Almee is "cross," almost as "cross" as she was when Bouncing Husband David tried to get a divorce. Almee denounces Mr. Claassen as "an atheist who believes in evolution instead of the Bible" and all that sort of thing and adds that she grieves not for the attack on herself but for the attack on Christ.

Now there is something delightfully illogical in all this, but it just goes to prove that when the fair Almee chooses to "grieve" she is at her best

as an actress. True, Mr. Claassen did not mention Christ. He adhered strictly to his much more gorgeous and earthy text. Being a lawyer he reasoned with a certain cold and lawyerly logic. Nevertheless he is expecting too much if he expects to be answered with logic.

Almee loves to be "on the spot" or "in it." Mr. Claassen shouldn't have done it. He may find a certain satisfaction in having told the truth. But he was licked before he started. The brute!

Somehow, that Iowa interlude is a joyous change from the 250-pound divorce. It brings back memories of one of Almee's visits to Eugene, and that time she addressed the Kiwanis club. In Oregon, we recognize but we do not quarrel with high art.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—At 9 o'clock one recent morning, five coal miners from Fayette County, Pa.—some of them painfully dressed up—were observed strolling through the NRA corridors of the Commerce building.

They were looking for the coal mediation board. At noon they were still looking for it. They had seen a lot of people, each of whom sent them on to someone else. But they couldn't find anyone who admitted being competent to listen to their grievances.

They trudged those long, hard corridors all day. Between 3 and 4 they saw someone who assured them that a written statement of their case would be shown to Gerard Swope, coal board chairman and president of General Electric.

McCrazy Promises Action But they weren't quite satisfied, so they kept hanging around until a newspaperman met them and showed them in on Edward F. McGrady, the NRA labor advisor who had persuaded the Fayette County miners to abandon their strike on his promise that they would have a square deal.

The five miners wanted to report that about 150 workers at one mine, 83 at another and 25 at a third hadn't been taken back to work—a violation of the Frick company's agreement.

"I'll get action!" said McGrady. "Where's Swope?" Swope was found. First he wrote, then telephoned the manager of the Frick company, who couldn't be located at his office.

The miners left, pleased. Nothing had been done about their case at last accounts. The NRA "didn't have enough facts."

But more miners found their way here with similar charges. Others wrote or wired complaints that the Morgan and U. S. Steel-controlled Frick corporation had violated its pledge with NRA to stop discriminating against union leaders and to accept check weighmen elected by the miners.

Threats of a new coal strike made the Pennsylvania coal situation an issue all over again. The mediation board decided on a first-hand investigation. Those first five bewildered miners had started something.

Printing Office Busy

You don't hear much about one of the busiest places in Washington, the Government Printing Office. Among its larger jobs for the NRA it has printed, cut and folded 600,000 copies of the president's blanket code agreement with return envelopes and produced 22,000,000 NRA consumers' cards. Also, 7,000,000 forms and pamphlets for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Goldfish Code Settled

After much fuss and worry, the goldfish and sausage-casing codes finally have been allocated to the NRA instead of to the A.A.A. Reason: Goldfish are fish, but not eating fish, and sausage casings are produced by manufacture rather than raised for the market by farmers.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

TAX PLAN.

EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—In the Oregonian of August 13 is a "To the Editor," by M. H. Tower, Portland, in which he says "As one of the common average tax delinquents I would like to state that to the best of my knowledge and belief there is no strike on the part of the tax payer. They simply haven't the money and can't get it. To sell one piece of property at a big sacrifice to save the rest and to repeat the act in a very few years, until all is gone. Then comes destitution in old age. Has no remedy. We read that the Eugene Hotel is now in the hands of receiver, \$30,000 delinquent taxes, many others are in the same condition. They haven't the money and can't get it, for real estate has no borrowing value, it has paralyzed every industry more or less. What are the causes—if you would ask me I would say, unequal rights and special privileges to a large extent. Such conditions are a disgrace to the people of the state.

Money has had its inning, it's not on the assessor's list. It is now real estate's turn to bat; the first strike should knock it off the assessor's books, and in its place an income tax, say, start it with the day laborer whose wages exceed \$100 with a very small percent and increase the per cent according to ability to pay till the budget is balanced. By this way we have equal rights to all and special privileges to none. With homes and farm lands not on the tax list, there would be thousands come here for homes and farms, let everybody have as good a home as they can afford. They help the appearance of the country. Industry will be at its best, under such conditions the Eugene Hotel would be paying a goodly income tax.

We need a STATE RECOVERY ACT! We will never get anywhere the way we are going. J. N. B. FULLER.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THERE develop frequently in the later stages of epidemic encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," difficulties of behavior in children who tend to become morose and imbeciles. These children are cruel, disobeys, destructive, abusive, rather filthy in their habits and may actually become a menace from the point of view of their lack of sanity.

Without a recognition of the disease which is involved such children are frequently brought before the courts and treated as criminals rather than as invalids. In the same way, adults occasionally develop strange mental conditions following encephalitis and constitute a problem for those responsible for their care.

It should be borne in mind that none of these patients is actually sleeping over months or years, but that the mentality is seriously disturbed and that the rhythm of sleep may be changed. They are not to be considered as curiosities for the selection of the public, but as sick people entitled to a reasonable amount of privacy.

Unfortunately, scientific medicine has not yet developed any specific method of treatment that will prevent this disease or arrest its progress. It does, however, attempt to aid these patients, by what is called symptomatic treatment, treating each of the symptoms as it develops by well established methods.

A number of serums and vaccines have been tried. These patients have been injected with non-specific proteins in the forms of typhoid vaccine; malaria germs have been injected to produce shock and artificial fever and artificial heat has been tried, but thus far the results are quite inconclusive and no one can say definitely that any of these methods of treatment actually stops the progress of this disorder.

In the meantime, scientific medicine is bending its efforts to discover the cause. When that is discovered it hopes to derive knowledge of some specific method of treatment.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's not fuss, dear. We'll feed her what your mother says one week and what my mother says the next."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

WITH the constant emphasis placed on vegetables as an important part in the diet, it often becomes something of a problem to avoid too frequent repetition. But do you really know all the vegetables your market offers during the year and are you making use of all the varieties available? With more than fifty varieties which are generally cultivated and marketed, it does seem that it should be easy to find plenty to please the family taste.

One of the best ways to learn vegetables is to make regular trips to market and whenever you see something with which you aren't familiar, ask the market man what it is and how to cook and serve it. He'll tell you every time. Then take some home and cook it and serve as suggested.

Leeks for Seasoning The average American homemaker seldom if ever uses leeks and sweet fennel. Both are prized for foreign cooks and are worth-while additions to the list of vegetables.

Leeks belong to the onion family, but are delicately flavored. They are excellent for seasoning in soups and salads, or the lower white portion is trimmed and cooked and served with butter or white sauce.

Florence Fennel or Finocchio is used extensively by Italian cooks as a salad, but is especially palatable when served boiled with a cream sauce. If you don't know it, try it with a fish menu. Its flavor is somewhat like celery, but it has a sweet taste and delicate odor.

Broccoli belongs to the cauliflower family and it enjoys a long season. It should be used as soon as possible after cutting because it loses its delicate flavor if allowed to wilt. If the stalks are thick, it's a good plan to split them before cooking. Hollandaise sauce is delicious with broccoli, although, for simplicity, hot-weather meals, you will find butter and lemon juice very acceptable and much easier to prepare.

Chard and Okra Swiss chard is a common vegetable but it is often overlooked. If the midrib is thick and wide it can be cooked separately like asparagus. Otherwise the whole leaf is cooked like spinach.

Okra appears in market during August. It is sometimes cooked like asparagus, but is particularly good in combination with other vegetables. Tomatoes, corn and lima beans cooked with okra make a savory summer stew that is ideal for the hot August dinner when all the other dishes are chilled. A cold custard pudding of some description might be chosen for the dessert in order to balance the calories.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WATCH where the children swim. Every summer we have our long lists of death from drowning. Last summer the number was unbelievable. So far this year I have been able to persuade myself that they are fewer. I have seen no statistics so far, so I may be wrong.

If children are safer now than formerly, I lay it to the building of more pools. Supervised pools are safer places to bathe in than river banks, tricky creeks or water fountains. Jumping off docks is the most murderous adventure I know of, or wading into rivers or lakes where strange currents are too likely to catch at little legs.

River Bathing Risky But even pools have their dangers, especially those without guards. If the children want to go bathing at such a place it is only common sense that they have an older person along—one who is not so interested in his own high dives that he doesn't notice when a small figure goes off the deep end and for some reason known only to Neptune, doesn't come up.

I am a good swimmer and diver and so I know that any of a dozen things can happen in the water when you are least expecting it. Don't be too alarmed. I am the last person on earth to parade as a killjoy to the children. But a certain amount of advice may be acceptable from one who thinks she knows water.

Upper Camp Creek

BELLFOUNTAIN, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The young people enjoyed a swimming party at Bundy's bridge last Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Irvin accompanied them and nearly 40 young people were present.

Mrs. T. M. Coon returned home Wednesday from a visit with her son Marvin Coon of Beaver Creek. Mrs. King of Corvallis, mother of Mrs. H. C. Halter, Mrs. F. S. Malcolm and Jim King, Frank King and Willis King of this community, and a sister of Mrs. Axtell, is critically ill, having recently suffered a severe stroke of paralysis. No hope is held for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bain and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Larkin and children, Marlin and Patsy, motored to Newport Saturday morning for an overnight outing. They expect to return Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Aschenbrenner of Portland visited this week with her friend Elma Humphrey. Anna lived in this community for a while and attended the Bellfountain high school.

Cottage prayer meeting was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Addie Larkin. Twenty-two were present at the meeting and Mrs. Helen Taylor was leader.

Degree Of Honor

The young people's club will be organized by the Degree of Honor at the Moose hall Monday evening at seven o'clock. The regular meeting of the order is to follow and a dance is planned for later in the evening.

At Bellfountain

UPPER CAMP CREEK, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clark and family of Canby attended the Lower Camp Creek Sunday school Sunday morning and spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. George William and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carney of Waterville and Lewis Darling and his father of Eugene moved to the Daniels mill. Misses Nova and Cora Curran, lately from Washington, and Ethel and Marjorie Curran of Doerborn, spent Monday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Norman Scroggins. T. E. Nyre is having some piling cut on his ranch. The McKenzie Mill company loaded out a carload of lumber Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanks are moving to the Miner Wagner ranch.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE VERY ACTIVE

Twenty-nine At Final Week Of Summer Camp THE final period for the three-week annual summer camp of Girl Scouts at Lake Clewax, near Florence, opened Sunday with twenty-nine scouts in attendance. Ten are enrolled in the senior unit including Phoebe Dean, Jean MacLaren, Lois Onthank, Elizabeth Onthank, Ruth Meyers, Phoebe Breyman, Jean Martin, Ruth Endicott, Jean Taylor and Louise Pursley. Nineteen girls are in the junior unit as follows: Catherine Hayes, Emmy Lou Kyle, Bobbie MacLaren, Edith Onthank, Joanne Anspoker, Mary Wilhelm, Jean Parker, Ethel Sutton, Orsa Lee Toll, Marjorie Schnellbacher, Jean Doris Griffith, Anna Marie Huffaker, Doris Perin, Josephine Bradshaw, Dorothea Jane Dinmore, Florence Jackson, Suzanne Stickels, and Evelyn Erickson. Fifty scouts attended the first week of camp and forty-four the second. Miss Alice Spurgin is scout director. One of the biggest events of the camp was held Friday when thirty-seven of the girls went down the river to visit the coast guard station and to the jetty. Thirty-three of the scouts crossed the bar one and one-half miles out in the ocean. Walter Saffley took the group in his boat "The Bear" to the coast guard station where lunch was eaten. The girls then walked over to the beach and went out over the bar in two boatloads. The ocean was very smooth and they returned to camp late in the afternoon in time for a swim before dinner. The Scouts hiked about five miles on the trip. Some rain fell that evening at Clewax but the girls kept dry in the tents, recreation building and craft shack. Meals are also served in the recreation building when the weather is damp. Saturday was a clear day at camp with the sun shining all day. A group taking Scout advancement for club work went on a hike to Robinson's Landing on Washink lake the middle of the week, taking their lunches and cooking their dinner out, working on requirements for tenderfoot, second class and first class while at the lake. They returned after campfire to camp. The senior unit took an afternoon and supper hike to Bear lake during the week. Tuesday night the group taking nature went across the lake to the sand dunes to stay all night and study the stars, returning to camp the next morning for breakfast. They set the alarm clock to awaken them during the night to see the constellations of different seasons. Florence Gordon's thirteenth birthday was celebrated Friday, August 18, and a huge two-layer cake with candles was served. The camp also enjoyed a large box of cookies sent by Polly Florence Gordon's grandmother. Scouts and their leaders who took the trip over the bar Friday were Phoebe Breyman, Ann Walker, Maxine Horton, Lois Onthank, Dorothy Burgess, Jean MacLaren, Jean Taylor, Peggy Reter, Betty Armstrong, Maluta Read, Margalite Morse, Alice Tillman, Virginia Hammond, Florence Goron, Polly Gordon, Bobbie MacLaren, Jean Martin, Elizabeth Stetson, Phoebe Dean, Marjorie Schnellbacher, Dorothea Jane Dinmore, Jean Chase, Emmy Lou Kyle, Louise Pursley, Ruth Meyers, Margaret Ray and Kathleen Dillard. Those who went to the jetty were Edna Carlson, Ila Putnam, Gayle Chase and Geraldine Chase.

Calendar Monday 7 p. m.—Degree of Honor Young people's club meeting at Moose hall. 8 p. m.—Degree of Honor lodge meeting at Moose hall. 8 p. m.—Robekah degree staff meeting at I. O. O. F. temple. Tuesday 2:30 p. m.—Central Presbyterian Missionary society meeting at home of Mrs. J. A. Cresney in College Crest. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary union of Methodist Episcopal church at the church. 6:30 p. m.—Picnic of Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, at park behind the butte.

come at two. Mrs. Earl Kast's division ten is in charge of refreshments. PICNIC TUESDAY The Eugene camp of Royal Neighbors of America will have a picnic at the park behind the butte Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Faye Nevers is chairman of the committee in charge. No business session will be held at the hall.

MISSIONARY GROUP The Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church is meeting Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cresney in College Crest. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. M. B. McDonald and Mrs. E. S. Tuttle. Mrs. Riley Thomson and Mrs. F. D. Appelman will lead the topic on "China" and Mrs. M. M. Hollis is in charge of devotionals.

AT SALEM Miss Betty Anne Macduff spent the week-end in Salem as guest of Miss Margaret Wagner. MISS STEELE LEAVES Miss Jessie Steele left Monday morning for Salem where she is to be women's editor of the Oregon Statesman.

LEWIS' RETURN Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis returned Sunday evening from Salem where they were visiting with relatives over the week-end. MISSIONARY GROUP The Missionary group number six of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hyde, 527 Twelfth avenue west.

PLACE CHANGED The Thimble club picnic to be given Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Myrtle Kays, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, of Oregon City, will be held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers near Santa Clara instead of behind the butte as planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ash Are Honored Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ash, who are leaving this week to make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho, have been honored at several affairs the past week. On Sunday evening last the Evening club to which Mr. and Mrs. Ash belong entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonson. A luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. A. H. Hinkson, Mrs. Frank Bonson, Mrs. John Carpenter and Mrs. W. L. Stewart at the home of Mrs. Hinkson. Mrs. Ash was presented with a handkerchief shower.

Hooker-Moffett The marriage of Miss Naomi B. Moffett and Raymond Clifford Hooker took place Saturday evening at six o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. E. V. Stivers. The couple will live in Klamath Falls.

To Give Luncheon Mrs. I. F. Inman is entertaining with a luncheon Tuesday at her home for her guests Mrs. C. C. and son Junior, and Mrs. L. M. McCarthy and daughter Bessie. The luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Inman. About 100 have been invited to the affair. Hunt is the daughter of Mrs. Inman.

Picnic Sunday About sixty attended the picnic given by the United Lutheran congregation Sunday at the park behind the butte. A basket dinner was served at noon and Mrs. Edwin White, Mrs. Kate Freeman and Mrs. S. S. Beistel were in charge.

N. Of W. Affairs Neighbors of Woodcraft and families picnicked Sunday at the behind the butte and about 100 attended. There was a basket dinner with the lodge providing cream, sugar and ice cream. Lena Coubar was chairman of committee in charge assisted by Agnes Lien and Mrs. Grace Lien.

Garden Tea To Given Tuesday Alpha Gamma Delta society is entertaining with a garden tea Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock at the home of the Frank L. Chase. Some to honor girls who are members of the University of Oregon and some to honor their mothers. Members of the society will assist at the tea. Miss Margaret Ruppel is chairman of arrangements and Virginia Wheeler is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Miss Steele and Miss Max Schmitt. Hostesses for the affair are: Miss Elaine Thibault, Virginia Wheeler, Miss Stella Schnellbacher, Miss Frances B. Mott, Miss Lucille Skole, Miss G. Benner, Miss Phyllis Cronin, Roy G. Bryson, Mrs. W. L. Kays, Peggy Reynolds, Miss Loren W. Miss Barbara Hansen, Mrs. W. McDonald, Mrs. Lee M. Travis, Maude Kerns, Mrs. Robert E. Kays, Mrs. Arlene Crane, Miss Phyllis Kays, Mrs. Viron Moore, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. O. S. Fletcher, Mrs. L. L. Whitson, Miss Gertrude Skole, Miss Louise Whitson, Marie Waterstram, Miss E. Yoder, and Mrs. John Kramlich.

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Advertisement for B.O. GONE hair cream. Includes text: 'YOU'RE NOT A BIT LIKE YOURSELF TONIGHT, MARY LOU. ANYTHING I'VE DONE?' and 'B.O. GONE... no more snags from Mary Lou'. Also features illustrations of people and a small cartoon at the bottom right.

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President