

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 editor of the Register-Guard offers his 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.



SPECIAL SESSION IN PROSPECT.

A SPECIAL session of the Oregon legislature is in prospect for September. Unless something is done to relieve the tax situation, many school districts (including our own) will find it very difficult to operate. Some are already curtailing till it hurts. Likewise the entire unemployment relief program in Oregon is threatened. The federal government stands ready to donate one third toward the \$5,000,000 needed by the state and the counties between now and the end of 1934, but unless Oregon is willing to do its part, the federal government will not contribute one cent.

Other matters crave action. With national repeal likely to be completed by December, and with state laws for liquor control either repealed or in chaotic state, there is need for prompt action on a state program. But the financial crisis is of prime importance. In the opinion of Governor Meier and the leaders of the legislature, a special session is needed. Tentatively, they can suggest no way to raise the funds except by enacting some kind of modified sales tax, but in view of the overwhelming defeat of the 2 percent sales tax in the July election, they are calling for expressions of public sentiment on the subject.

Here's how we look at it. If the people of Oregon adopt a defeatist attitude, matters can only drift from bad to worse. We believe a special session of the legislature to be well worth while, if we approach the problems soberly and with a due regard for past mistakes. The sales tax which was defeated had certain inherent weaknesses. Merchants were not given any sure or uniform method of collecting it. There was dissatisfaction with the plan for distributing the revenues between the state and local governments.

For the emergency, a sales tax might be drawn which would be less objectionable. But why take the view that a sales tax is the only remaining method of getting revenue. The problem in Oregon taxation is to reach everybody who is working and enjoying income with a fair tax. An occupation tax is worth consideration. Specific luxury taxes are always unpleasant and they tend to be discriminatory, but they can be made to work.

It is dangerous to open the gates to the politics of a special session. It is just as dangerous to risk the manipulations of the initiative. It may be ruinous to drift. It may be a good idea to have a program under discussion and a plan in something like definite shape before the legislature meets. We do not fear prolonged or disastrous manipulation in the special session. The people won't stand for it.

This emergency is very real. It touches every property owner and every parent and every worker in the state.

"ANGLERS ARE BORN".

UNDER this title, Dorothy Cox Hesse, of Eugene contributes an interesting short story about Oregon to a recent Sunday issue of The Philadelphia Public Ledger. It has to do with a bride who married an angler and lived to curse her luck till one day she found herself adrift in a boat on a rushing river (the McKenzie?). And then, of course, the King of all the Trout attacked the fly which was dangling from a hook.

Over a roaring rapids, Mrs. Hesse takes her heroine and her fish. Somehow, the heroine forgets the danger of the rapids, the wetness of the water and concentrates successfully on landing the fish. So instead of dragging the reluctant young husband to a round of tea-fights in Sunny California, she votes to remain with him in Oregon and fish. Naturally, with such a bond, they live happily ever after—in Oregon perhaps. Anglers are born, although not all of them are so fortunate as to be born in Oregon.

It is a nice story and the type of story which will do Oregon a good deal of good back in those parts where even natural born anglers are limited to a skiff on the Schuylkill and a catch of "cat". But we wonder if Mrs. Hesse is wise in leaving her loving anglers in perfect bliss. Naturally there will be children in such a union. And there will come a time when the serenity of the home will be interrupted by the grave issue as to whether Paw shouldn't take his turn staying at home with little Freddie and Baby Sara while Maw makes a few fishing trips. Likewise, it might occur that now and then Maw would become absorbed in tying flies or mending reels (with hairpins and adhesive tape) and let dinner wait.

Please, Mrs. Hesse, some more about all this.

ANOTHER JOB FOR MOLEY

ONE phase of the crime situation to which expert Professor Moley will undoubtedly be asked to devote some attention is the counterfeiting of standard commercial products—especially in the drug line. Having learned in the bootleg liquor trade how easily the public can be fooled by mere labels, the crooks have branched out, since the waning of the bootleg industry, into still wider fields.

Many of the old established makers of reliable drugs and remedies have found it necessary to broadcast warnings not only to the trade but to the public concerning these frauds. Sometimes the fraud does not go beyond the milder forms of deceptions, the use of a similar label or name to give standing to an inferior product, but there have been numerous exposures of deliberate counterfeiting of original trademarks and labels and the use of objectionable and even dangerous substitutes for the genuine article.

For the public the best protection against the evil is to deal only with a reliable concern which in turn deals directly with bona fide manufacturers and distributors. It is poor economy to take a chance on being fooled.

The racket is one which cannot survive very long, but while it lasts it is a menace. It is well to be on guard.

In his newest drives, Uncle Sam seems to be

determined to take the "profit" out of "profiteers" and put the "tears" in "racketeers."

General Johnson is now looking for a "reservoir of credit" to give the NRA members a lift. A good many of the employers have been thinking about this from the start.

"What will come after repeal?" asks an editorial writer. Nobody knows, but many folks doubtless hope that it will be a lot better than the stuff they are getting now.

Sooner or later, the daredevil stunt aviator finds that flying is exactly what it is cracked up to be.

Relief is very badly needed but Governor Meier and his legislative pals are going to find that a sales tax by any other name is much more sweet.

British bridge players lost that international game to Americans. London bridge, it appears, is falling down.

Nothing is certain but death, taxes and the outcome of the plot of the average movie mystery story.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A small piece of millenium arrived when a politician here refused a postoffice for his home town.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, boss of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program, was looking over a list of postoffice projects brought in by treasury and postal officials.

"I don't know anything about most of these," he said, "but here's one I do know about—Winnetka, Ill. I happen to come from there. And one of the things that isn't needed right away is a new postoffice for Winnetka."

A girl secretary sat in an NRA office. Entered a visitor.

"I don't know where my boss is," she explained. "They transferred him somewhere and I can't find him. But I figure if I wait here two or three days he will be transferred back."

Any Day is Moving Day

That's a typical NRA yarn. Almost any day several office forces find themselves being moved into other offices. Sometimes the movers come unannounced and just start taking out furniture, to everybody's consternation.

Some new appointees, unable to obtain quick assignment to quarters, just dig into the nearest empty office and wait for the world to move them out.

It's a common experience to find a new partition run through the room.

So many NRA folks were pilfering chairs and desks from the offices of others that a special order was sent out, forbidding the practice.

The Burden of Relief

Relief officials were shocked to find just how many families were receiving unemployment relief from public funds.

They had estimated 4,000,000 as the depression's high mark, reached in the peak month of March.

Actually there were nearly 4,750,000.

Subsequent months showed declines, due to business improvement and seasonal factors: April 4,445,000, May 4,222,000, June 3,745,000.

Sooping Madame Secretary

Roosevelt jumped the gun on Secretary Perkins' latest, encouraging unemployment figures.

Seeking to discuss them at his press conference, he asked if they had been given out. Someone said they had, handing him a mimeographed sheet.

Roosevelt began to give the chief figures from memory and then started to pick others up from the paper.

After some confusion, he admitted he was looking at a table of commodity prices, released the day before.

The Labor Department, where issuance of employment statistics is a most important monthly rite, went into something of a dither.

Buying Just for Fun

Mrs. Roosevelt and the newspaper gals got talking about New Deal prices and how to make a woman's money go farther in the stores. They debated the cash and carry system from its economical aspect and agreed that women abused the return privilege.

"I know people," admitted the First Lady, "who buy just for the fun of buying. They know perfectly well they will have to send the stuff back."

K. M. Simpson, mining engineer, metallurgist and chromium producer, is the NRA deputy administrator in charge of the steel, oil and coal codes. Each of those codes carries a thousand headaches.

"What's your favorite mineral?" someone asked him in the corridor.

"So's your old man!" yelled Simpson.

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

BOUQUET FOR CAL

CLARKE-VILLA.—(To the Editor).—The opening of the County Clark highway leading from the Willamette valley to the south of the Ferry street bridge and half a mile west of Cal Young's farm leading to the Clarke-Villa Garden connects Eugene with a 10-minute all year service accommodating some fifteen families and thirty school children, heretofore more or less isolated in rainy seasons. The community extends congratulations to the county commissioners for their able efforts in supplying this highly appreciated improvement.

W. J. CLARKE, Rancher.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

IN certain forms of diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia and bronchitis, and also in bronchial asthma, which causes a constriction of the bronchial tubes, it may be impossible for a sufficient amount of good air and oxygen to get into the lungs, in which case naturally cyanosis, or blueness of the skin follows.

Irritant or poisonous gas may inflame the lungs and there are also cases in which objects associated with industry block the passages in the lungs and fail to permit circulation of the blood carrying oxygen.

Then there may be a condition affecting the heart, which makes it impossible for the blood through the lungs, so as to permit a sufficient amount of oxygen to come in contact with it.

There are diseases of the blood in which an exceedingly large number of red blood cells, associated with large amounts of hemoglobin, makes it impossible to supply all of the red blood cells with this material.

In some cases, as in poisoning by illuminating gas, the carbon monoxide combines quickly with hemoglobin; in fact, 30 times as quickly as with oxygen. Hence suffocation with illuminating gas is invariably associated with a blue or purple color of the body.

Anything which will relieve the cyanosis and reduce the demand for oxygen in the tissues and which will aid the failing circulation of blood is helpful in controlling cyanosis. Rest is, of course, of the greatest importance, since it lowers the amount of oxygen demanded by the tissues and gives the tissues opportunity to recover from the deprivation of oxygen associated with cyanosis.

Obviously, the presence of any obstruction to breathing is in itself an indication for its removal.

In cases of poisoning with illuminating gas or of asphyxiation, the use of artificial breathing devices which supply a mixture of 95 per cent of oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide hasten the elimination of toxic substances and permit the introduction of excess oxygen to supply the terrific demand of the tissues for this substance.

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SIDE GLANCES



"You're lucky to have a natural wave. I have to get a permanent every six months."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

If you like to make the most of salads when vegetables are plentiful, the custom of serving them "family style" has much in its favor. Such salad arrangements enable each member of the group to be served to make up his own combination to please his taste, and a wide variety of vegetables can be introduced into meals.

In summer salads use a preponderance of crisp salad greens, so the other foods should be chosen with regard to the needs of the menu and the taste of the family. The addition of an unusual green to a combination of the ordinary lettuce and cress will do much to add interest to the old stand-by.

Serve in Gay Pottery

In serving these help-yourself salads, make them as inviting and colorful as possible. Use your silver, gayest pottery, china or glass serving dishes no matter in what shape they may be. Shallow bowls, flat platters, platters and chop plates are all usable and attractive.

Arrange the vegetables in neat rows or in separate piles, using the greens to mark the division lines. For example, in the center of a large, round flat dish place a mound of cottage cheese. From this build out like the spokes of a wheel four or five lines

of shredded leaf lettuce. Between each spoke put piles of stewed okra and put a border of sliced cucumbers around the whole. The dressing may be blended with the vegetables or served separately. Or you could use alternating piles of green beans and okra and then anyone who preferred beans to okra could please his taste.

Another excellent combination that permits each person to make his own salad is arranged as follows: Line a wide deep bowl with finely shredded lettuce and on this place mounds of lima beans, carrot cubes, peas and diced new turnips. Or you may make up a platter of shredded cabbage, stewed okra, cucumber fingers and tomato halves.

Salad in Rotation

A mound of bean sprouts surrounded by a border of head lettuce leaves, the leaves holding beet marbles and cubes of avocado in alternating rotation, offers an out-of-the-ordinary and extremely palatable combination.

For a macaroni main dish salad, combine well cooked macaroni with mayonnaise and place it in the center of a deep platter. Sprinkle with grated hard cheese and surround with a border of quartered tomatoes, shredded green pepper and diced celery. Stuffed green and ripe olives may be added if wanted.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

JIMMY replied to Roger's coaxing, "All right, I'll go over to your house for a little while if you'll promise to come to my house the rest of the time."

Roger promised. He was delighted to have the little boy who never would go anywhere, but stayed in his own yard.

They played at Roger's very nicely. Roger's mother was very kind. She heaped them with attention. She suggested they play upstairs when it was so hot outside—so they played upstairs. She brought in a plate of fresh little cakes and they ate the cakes. She gave them sister's new jigsaw puzzle and they worked at that.

A Polite Guest

Grandma came in and beamed. She asked Jimmy all about how his mama was and said he was growing and what a fine little boy his daddy had been. She said if Jimmy would take home a bouquet of flowers she would go right down and cut them.

Auntie came in and said David, Roger's cousin, was coming. "Come wanted David to know Jimmy, so she had telephoned."

David arrived. He was a little older than the others and knew how to do everything. He showed Jimmy how to shoot a marble so it would touch another. He showed him how to whistle through his teeth.

Jimmy was polite to all the older people. He was polite to Roger and polite to David.

But after a while he said, "You

boys come over to my house. I think I'll be going now."

Finally all three departed. Jimmy's mother said them coming. "I just knew it!" she declared. "Jimmy won't play any place else but here. What am I going to do with him?"

Once home Jimmy seemed to turn into another person. His voice was louder, his voice that of an office manager. He became lord of his own domain.

The Superior Air

Now it was his turn. The other boys couldn't play "Badminton" so he showed them how to hit the little feathery what-you-may-call-them with a bat so they would go over the net, and how to count. Pretty soon Jimmy got tired and said they were going to stop now and go up and see his new set of books. The boys were interested in the pictures and he gathered up the books and said, "Come down to the basement and see my wood and paint. I'm going to make a box."

The boys left after a while. Another boy called to him to go over and play. "You come over here," insisted Jimmy. The boy came and as usual things went Jimmy's way.

It is all very clear. Some children like to stay at home because they are under less strain, but others are a bit selfish. They can dictate here. Away they must give in more or less to the others. Forcing them out only makes them worse.

Group games overcome this. A boy or girl learns to think of "sides" instead of self.

Recovery banner putting, the general code into effect in its plants a week before receiving a copy of the code for signature.

The next move on the part of Wrigleys was to place the NRA insignia on its gum packages to throw the entire force of its national advertising behind the recovery movement.

Richardson Reunion To Be Held Sunday

The annual Richardson reunion will be held at Benton-Lane park Sunday, August 27. It has been announced. A basket lunch will be served at noon and coffee will be furnished free. All the Richardsons are being asked to attend and enjoy the day.

Last year the history of Ben Richardson was read and anyone having the history of any other of the old pioneers is asked to give it at this picnic.

The Oregon Loggers of Veneta, well-known entertainers, will be present at the picnic and furnish a program.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING KATY ANN SHOP, 76 E. Brady.

Austin Messenger, 10a. Phone 2123.

THURSDAY IS QUIET SOCIAL

B. and P. Club To Hold Monthly Picnic

THURSDAY will be a very quiet day for Eugene society with few affairs scheduled.

The monthly covered dish supper of the Business and Professional Women's club will be an event of the evening at six-thirty o'clock at the park behind the butte. Each one attending is to bring a covered dish.

The summer picnic of the Women's Relief Corps planned for the afternoon has been postponed again due to the death of Mrs. Emma Kirkham. This is the second time the picnic has been postponed on account of a death of a member and the picnic will not be held this summer.

The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at two-thirty o'clock at the church for a no host session.

IN PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Jr. went to Portland Sunday where they visited with Mr. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilderman, former Eugene residents. Mrs. Fischer returned to Eugene Tuesday and Mr. Fischer will be home Thursday.

FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Belfitt, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, are in the city for a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Belfitt's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Block. Mrs. Belfitt was formerly Miss Marjorie Cooper and lived in Eugene for a number of years.

RETURN FROM PORTLAND

Miss Mildred Hyland Shirley and Miss Oldie Morris have returned from a three week's vacation at Portland where they visited Miss Morris' aunt Mrs. Roy Peterson. They are on their way to Florence where Miss Morris resides. Miss Shirley will return to Eugene Friday.

TWO-TOWN CLUB

The Two-Town club will hold a picnic dinner on this coming Friday evening at 6:30 at the Eugene-Springfield auto park.

Picnic And Swimming Party Thursday

A swimming party and picnic planned in honor of Eugene girls entering the university this fall will be given by local members of Sigma Kappa Thursday afternoon at Swimmers' Delight. The affair will begin at four-thirty o'clock. The hostesses will include Miss Margaret Ellen Hill, Miss Lillian Rankin, Miss Alice Gries, Miss Margaret Acherman, Miss Marian Acherman, Miss Virginia Stafford, Miss Katherine Woolley, and Miss Peggy Nebergall. Miss Nebergall and Miss Hill are in charge of the affair.

Eugene R. N. A. Camp Has Picnic

Twenty-five members of the Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, and their families attended the camp's picnic Tuesday evening behind Skinner's butte. The affair was very informal, no program being planned. Mrs. Faye Nevers was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The camp will hold its regular business session on Tuesday, September 12, in the Moose hall.

Winter Plans Formed By Mission Group

Plans for the work of this coming winter were formulated at the regular meeting of group six of the Christian Missionary society Tuesday afternoon. No special program was given at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Cassie Hyde. About ten members were present.

Smitson-Rogers

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth V. Rogers and Jesse Smitson took place Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Mr. Crandall. The couple will live at Springfield.

Sorosis Club

The Sorosis club will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Zimmer in College Crest.

The average life of the presidents of the United States has been 69.9 years.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Typing Paper—Valley Printing Co.

Calendar

8:50 p. m.—Sports tea and fashion show of Phi Mu sorority at home of Misses Katie, Kee and Lora Buchanan.

4:30 p. m.—Thimble club picnic at park behind the butte.

7:45 p. m.—Garden party of Fairmount Presbyterian church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hill.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War meeting at armory.

8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting at Eagles hall.

Thursday

2:30 p. m.—Sorosis club meeting at home of Mrs. Mary Zimmer.

2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting at church.

6:30 p. m.—Picnic of Eugene Business and Professional Women's club at park behind the butte.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea Friday

Active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain informally at tea this coming Friday to honor several Eugene girls who plan to enter the university in September.

The affair is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Manerud from four until six o'clock. Miss Marion Sheldon is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Young People of Santa Clara Meet

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 23.—(Special)—The Young people's meeting will be held this Wednesday evening at the home of Edwin Porterfield. All members are asked to be present as it will be election of officers.

The men of the church will start cutting wood Friday morning in Avon Bab's timber. All the men are asked to give that day to help.

Miss Freda Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fellows of Santa Clara was married in her home to Ray Lee of Stayton.

Earl Downing preached at Alverado Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harshel Bendschneider, Bob Bennett and Charles Zeebelska sang and Miss Lillian Hart accompanied on the piano.

About 90 attended the grange picnic Sunday in the Robinson grove. The games were kiten ball, horseshoe throwing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Avery, son Bruce and Raymond Sims left Monday for Tillamook and other beach resorts for a week's trip.

Ben Sims left Saturday for Corvallis to take a fishing trip with his uncle, Clarence Hard.

Mrs. Ivan Read from Seattle is here visiting with her brother H. A. Sims and sister, Mrs. Milo Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin moved to Junction City last week-end. Helen and Verlet Swezey made a trip to Portland Saturday to see Old Ironsides.

Miss Hope Williams is visiting Miss Julia Robinson this week. Harshel Bendschneider accompanied by his nephew Alwyn Bendschneider made a business trip to Elgin.

Drain Young Folks Hold Hobo Party

DRAIN, Aug. 23.—(Special)—A hobo party was held Friday evening by the Christian Endeavorers. They called at several homes for handouts, after which they went to Canyon Cove and spent the evening playing games. About 30 members attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lakey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor chaperoned the young people.

Mrs. Lee Barker has received word from her niece, Miss Virginia Applegate, that her marriage to Otto Sparks of Los Angeles took place Tuesday, Aug. 22 at Marysville, and they will arrive in Drain the 25th of this month for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeLaunay and Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeLaunay and Jim Whipple are camped at Scottsburg where the men are working.

Miss Jessie Watson left Saturday for Alturas, Cal., where she will spend the winter at the Endicott home. She will visit her sister Nona at Lakeview also.