

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.



WHAT ABOUT THIS LEISURE?

BEFORE losing too much sleep over this New Leisure everybody is talking about, it might be well, as the eminent Ajax McGurk suggests, to see just how the NRA works out. Nevertheless since we must have something to worry about (now that the depression is all over) the leisure will do nicely.

Assuming that a person will take at least eight hours out of each 24 for sleep, he will have 16 waking hours a day or 112 a week. If he works no more than 40 hours a week, he will have 72 hours for "play."

"The devil has work for idle hands to do."

Will so much "idleness" lead us into mischief? In solving our economic problems, what new "social" problems do we create?

And we hear some moralists proclaiming:

"Behold the woes of the idle rich, their dissipation, their scandals, their futile pursuit of happiness."

That's easy, brother. Even under this blessed New Deal, most of us will NOT be rich, so temptation will be reduced to that extent.

Presumably millions of us will enjoy a position more like that of the person in semi-retirement on moderate income. Even now there are a few who have had sense enough not to try to get rich. Most of these people make living a rather graceful art. They have their modest hobbies, their healthful recreations. And quite often they contribute to the community a rational and tolerant viewpoint. In Eugene, we could point to perhaps a dozen such.

Of course with millions turned loose to leisure, it is more difficult to predict the result. A symposium of leading educators reveals the opinion that training will be needed to prevent mischief. For the New Era, educators see the need of widespread facilities for training in music, painting, sculpture, handicrafts, literature, dramatics, sciences, philosophy and all the physical and spiritual recreational arts.

Denmark is already making some notable experiments in adult cultural education which seem to foreshadow a Golden Age of Enlightenment.

One very important change which might develop with the New Leisure is a more rational attitude toward public problems, government, politics. Driven to the limits of his strength to earn a bare existence, the average citizen has had little time to be truly informed or to do much actual thinking about those matters on which he votes. His opinions are usually the prejudices of his class, hunches at best.

We can use the New Leisure to build the most splendid democracy the world has ever known or we can waste it in "bread and circuses" while dictators wrangle over us. Perhaps we shall have to pass through that sad experience before we realize that leisure is merely freedom for laborers of another sort.

We remain optimistic in this crisis. We're not so sure about the curative properties of these fancy arts, but if the grand old pastime of "settling" is revived, the millennium may arrive overnight.

PROBLEM CLOSE TO HOME

FIRST surveys of public opinion on the proposed special session of the legislature and the suggested emergency sales tax show a continuing and vigorous opposition to a sales tax in any form. The need of some action, legislative or otherwise, is generally conceded.

What seems to be overlooked in most of the comment is that the crisis in the financing of relief work and public schools is not so much a state problem as a local problem. A glance at some of the Lane county levies for the year will show what we mean:

	Eugene	Cot. Grove	Junction City	Creswell
State	3	3	3	3
County	18.5	18.5	18.5	18.5
City	15.8	29.6	21.3	15.5
Schools	14.4	33.9	24.1	10.7
Total	51.7	75.0	66.9	47.7

The property tax levy for state purposes is the smallest part of any total local levy. Unfortunately, the state's share, by law is deducted first from whatever is collected. With delinquency mounting toward 60 per cent, this creates a very serious local situation in every part of the state.

Counties, cities and school districts are powerless to change the method of taxation. This change of method can be made only by the state legislature or by referendum. Yet it is local relief rather than state relief which makes the need for a special session.

Property has broken down under the load. Due to depression, the taxes on incomes and intangibles have not been sufficient even for state operations. Some wider distribution of the tax burdens is imperative. Shall we try occupation taxes, poll taxes, luxury taxes, modified sales taxes or what?

It is appropriate for those who violently oppose all sales taxes suggestions. Could the federal government be interested in the refinancing of the debt load which absorbs at least 60 per cent of all revenue collected in Oregon? Cut? We have cut everything which can be cut without disaster except that uncuttable debt load.

Do we make an effort to hew a way out or do we sit walling?

INGALLS FOR GOVERNOR! 'RAY!

IN a brisk exchange of pleasantries, The Corvallis Gazette-Times, The Albany Democrat-Herald, and The Salem Statesman have succeeded in launching quite a boom for our good pal Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis G.T. for governor. Why not? We echo the resounding why not? Why not? It might be supposed that we would oppose the idea on account of our ancient feuds with Claudius over educational matters, but such is not the case.

Why not make Claudius the Dictator of our fair state? Claudius knows everything about anything. There is never any doubt as to what Claudius thinks, if he thinks. Even if he doesn't, there is still no doubt. His Republicanism is of the staunch,

unyielding Hoover sort, but much more colorful. He can sling words like a Democrat. He is as emotional as a Socialist. He has personality. He has what it takes. They used to call it "IT."

Of course, there might be some who would object to the plan on the ground that it would be moving one of our educational institutions, but in Corvallis, they are big-hearted. They gave Dr. Kerr to Eugene. They no doubt would be glad to give Ingalls to the state. There is no truth in the rumor that Ingalls would try to move the capital to Corvallis and give Salem a free power dam in its place. Ingalls is opposed to free power of any sort. The consolidation of Salem, Albany and Corvallis at Corvallis would be satisfaction enough.

Speaking of his own qualifications, Candidate Ingalls admits that he works 16 hours a day. This would be a serious political handicap. (But then that includes his postoffice and the Democrats may fix that). Likewise in the heat of a campaign it would leak out inevitably that he has real intelligence and is incurably addicted to golf. Like our brother editors we doubt if we could elect him. But it would be a noble experiment in social science, as we're all for it, although our candidate still thinks social science (outside of Corvallis) is the bunk.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—John Lawson, a hero in union labor history who used to be shot and shot at by coal company gunmen, came to the bituminous coal hearings here as a coal operator.

Twenty years ago he was sent to prison on an indictment charging him with 13 murders. Today he is vice president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. That's the concern made famous by Miss Josephine Roche, who assumed its presidency five years ago, invited the United Mine Workers to organize her mines and has since operated successfully while paying top wages in Colorado's only unionized coal area.

Co-operates With Union

Miss Roche and Lawson came to help formulate and to support the general coal code which Rocky Mountain and other companies worked out with President John L. Lewis of the U. M. W. Miss Roche told how greatly reduced operating costs and increased production per man had been achieved in her mines despite increased payrolls.

Lawson, a tall, gray-haired, spectacled, rugged but soft-spoken man who has always worked for working men, has direct charge of Rocky Mountain's labor relations.

Sentenced for Life

When militiamen began "bombarding the strikers' tent colony at Ludlow he made his way through a shower of explosive bullets, then went out again to bring reinforcements for the miners. In his absence 22 miners, women and children were killed or burned to death; militiamen departed after burning the tents.

Many more were killed in the warfare through Colorado which followed. Lawson was one of dozens indicted for murder in company-controlled courts. As strike leader he was tried first and sentenced for life. He was imprisoned six months. Edward P. Costigan, new U. S. senator, proved his innocence at a dramatic appeal trial which attracted national attention.

Lawson's victory resulted in freedom for all other striker defendants and in his last campaign Costigan's hand was shaken in several coal towns by persons who said he had saved their lives.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

EVANS LIVES VIEW

TO the Editor: The Sales Tax was defeated very decisively. Oh Yes! But, now non-taxpayers, what are you going to do about it? The most of the loud mouthed of your have children, wonderful boys and girls, the finest and fairest of the land, and they can't go to school this winter. Why? Because, you a year ago sent to the legislature a group of men that the kindest thing we may say is they lacked the art of statesmanship.

The property owners were not assured that if a Sales Tax passed any, or scarcely any, reduction would be made in their grossly overburdened property tax. In the second place a certain group of greedy merchants just didn't want to pay their share of taxes, and then came the poorly informed working man, who thought why pay any tax when we can make the bloated capitalists property owner pay it all.

The remedy for this is to call a one-day session of the legislature and pass a just sales tax and out real estate in two. Make a little difference tax on our timber—put a little money into our various tax receiving bodies every day, and put Oregon on a cash basis. The man who preached through Eugene's press, I am sure is on a cash basis. Why? Because, he gets his money every day, not twice a year.

Suppose they don't pass this sales tax? The alternative is, as you all know and can see, a five months school year this year. My private opinion is that it will be the death knell of the good old U. S. A.

Free School? Sure, my non-tax payers, the rich bond holders will send their children to school, and your grandchildren can tell their friends that grandpa can read and write, but way back in 1933 all free schools were discontinued for want of funds.

If you would rather see all forms of home rule abandoned, no county government, no city government, no free school, then my dear friends, keep right on voting no sales tax. Let the other fellow pay it all. Unfortunately, you have taken him just a few times too often—he has paid in all his savings, cashed his life insurance, and what have you? Now just get started to thinking.

JOHN T. EVANS

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

"THAT tired feeling," so often described in the advertisements of panaceas, is likely to be particularly apparent among us in late summer after we return from our vacations.

Many a man remarks that he is all worn out from his period of rest simply because modern customs make vacations full of golf, tennis, swimming, and not infrequently dancing into the small hours of the night.

Fatigue is a common symptom associated with general infections and with most disease. Sometimes people are tired because of improper working conditions or bad habits of hygiene generally, but a tired feeling is not a healthful feeling.

Dr. D. A. Laird has listed some of the most common sensations associated with being fatigued. Among them are a tendency to yawn, a feeling of effort on movement, drowsiness, profuse sweating without previous exertion, a tendency to close the eyes, to misplace commonly used articles, difficulty in remembering what has just been said, and an effort to avoid talking more than is usual.

In addition there are likely to be itching of the skin, irritation from slight annoyances, distraction from work, absent-mindedness, bluntness, and a hesitancy to get up and move about.

All of these symptoms come promptly when one suffers from sleep starvation as well as from extreme and long-continued physical exertion.

Because fatigue may be associated with infection and disease as well as with bad hygiene, it should always be considered seriously. Long-continued fatigue leads to illness. There is, of course, one certain way of alleviating fatigue, and that is rest.

If fatigue is the result of work, or of some unusual form of play, certain groups of muscles will be more tired than others and, at the same time, will probably develop soreness. Mild massage of these muscles, associated with rest, tends to alleviate the soreness and bring about recovery.

SIDE GLANCES



"I have been having the strangest dreams lately."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

TOO often picnic menus are planned in a haphazard fashion with an unbalanced meal as the result. If these careless meals are repeated frequently, much damage can be done to the digestion.

Unfortunately, it's the children who are the chief sufferers at picnics because their needs are seldom considered. The same principles of nutrition must be kept in mind whether a family dinner is being planned or luncheon is being selected from a menu card in a restaurant.

Importance of Sandwiches
 The picnic composed of sandwiches, fruit and a drink is the easiest meal to plan. The sandwiches do duty for the "main dish" and must be high in food value and easy to digest.

A menu which is a bit more elaborate adds a salad to the sandwiches and little cakes or cookies to the fruit. Here again the sandwiches may be the chief source of protein, although a meat or fish salad may be chosen and vegetable sandwiches provided. If hearty sandwiches are planned, then the salad should furnish bulk, mineral constituents and vitamins as well as adding piquancy and interest to the meal. Always choose a salad which carries well, for unless the dish is attractive it's a doubtful addition to the repast.

The picnic planned to take the

place of dinner at home adds a hot dish to the salad and sandwich menu. The hot dish might well be a "one-piece" concoction which combines vegetables and meat. Macaroni or rice combination dishes are also suitable. Scalloped tomatoes with bacon, scalloped cauliflower in cheese sauce, combinations of vegetables with meat cooked in a casserole, stuffed baked vegetables—the dishes are legion that are acceptable for such a meal. These mixtures are satisfactorily carried in the dish in which they were baked and can be kept hot several hours if wrapped in many thicknesses of newspaper if one of the wide mouthed vacuum jugs is not available.

Sometimes it seems advisable to carry the salad ingredients in separate containers and combine them when ready to serve. A closely covered tin will keep lettuce deliciously crisp. The dressing can be carried in a glass jar and the other materials packed in paper containers which can be destroyed when empty.

If you can carry a watermelon, it makes a refreshing dessert and acts as a thirst quencher as well. Ice cream packed in a vacuum freezer at home or commercially packed in "dry" ice always is popular for dessert at a picnic.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MRS. SMITH finished the living room. She stacked the sweeper, the polish cans and the dusters in the hall and pulled down the shades. "Come on, Billy, no more muss now! We're going out to the kitchen."

Two-year-old Billy trotted along. He was just two.

The living room was his playroom. It had more space and it was cool. As a usual thing his mother did not care if he got the checkers and the dominoes and made little houses on the chairs and floor.

But it was all cleaned up now and she wanted it kept that way. She expected some visitors in the afternoon. Mrs. Smith went about her work.

Billy trotted about. He got into the pantry and handled out the chopping bowl. Into it he piled all the things he could find, an empty cereal box, some spoons, twists of paper out of the waste paper basket and some egg shells. He was very busy.

So was his mother. She was now baking a cake.

Billy went into the pantry again. He climbed up on a chair. He got another box and put it into the bowl. "Two cups of flour, sift twice," Mrs. Smith counted. Billy was very quiet.

"He's so good today," thought Mrs. Smith subconsciously. "Beat the whites of four eggs stiff and fold in."

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INFORMAL AFFAIRS ARE GIVEN

Numerous Parties Planned For Visitors

VISITORS in the city are the inspiration for much of the late summer entertaining and several parties have been planned this week in their honor. Mrs. George Houck (Flora Campbell) who is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, is being welcomed by former friends at several informal gatherings. Mrs. C. C. Hunt, of Portland, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Luman, and Mrs. Loyal McCarthy, who is also a guest at the Luman home, are being feted at numerous affairs.

One of the larger affairs of the mid-week was the picnic given by members of the Thimble club to honor four popular visitors, Mrs. Julius Goldsmith of Oregon City, and her daughter, Miss Meta Goldsmith, of San Jose, Cal., and Mrs. Myrtle Kays, of Los Angeles, and daughter, Mrs. Marsh Goodwin, of Portland.

ZETA TAU ALPHA GROUPS

The alumnae and active members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Gerot.

DAUGHTERS MEET

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Wednesday evening at the armory for a business session. Mrs. Iva Beard was initiated. The election of a senior and junior vice-president and second counsel was postponed until the next meeting which will be the second Wednesday in September.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met Wednesday for an all day meeting and about fifteen women were present for the quilting and luncheon. A similar meeting is planned for this coming week.

TO ASTORIA

Miss Mildred Carson is leaving this week-end for Astoria to visit for two weeks.

FROM PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Collier and three children, Marian, Jane and Robert visited here recently with Mr. Collier's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Collier.

The cake was in the oven at last and Billy's mother decided to have a look-see. Probably he was in the living room again. Well, a few papers would be easy to pick up.

On each chair was a mound of puffed rice. On the floor was a perfect sea-shore of puffed rice. And if you don't know, try stepping on it and see what happens. Billy's small feet had ground it into powder all over the place.

Discipline With Reason

In short, the living room was quite a sight. So was Billy's face. He was simply delighted. "See!" he exclaimed proudly, pointing with his spoon. "See!"

Mrs. Smith's first impulse was to jerk away the spoon and spank her child, and who could blame her. But a decent little thought nudged her. No, it wasn't "He's just a baby," either.

It went something like this: "I allow him to put all kinds of little things on the chairs and floor. I allow him to play with empty boxes and to fill them up and empty them. He doesn't know the difference between checkers and rice, not the ethical difference, that is. And he doesn't know anything about order for company and how much work it is to clean up."

She got the dustpan and broom and

Calendar

Thursday
 6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club picnic at park behind the butte.
 8 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae and active members meeting at home of Miss Alice Gerot.

Friday
 12:30 p. m.—Just-a-Wee club luncheon at home of Mrs. Bert Smith.
 8 p. m.—Silver tea of Baptist women at home of Dr. Mary Fowler Thompson.
 6:30 p. m.—Potluck supper of Kansas club at park behind the butte.
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic dinner of Two-Town club at Springfield-Eugene auto camp.

Twenty-Three Play In Tournament

Twenty-three played in the flag tournament for the special ladies' day at the Eugene Country club Wednesday. Mrs. R. U. Bronson won in class A, Mrs. Harold Potter in class B and Mrs. Roy Stien in class C. Luncheon was served at noon.

The tournament for the coming Wednesday will begin at eight o'clock in the morning instead of nine, the usual time.

Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given by the women of the Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. Mary Fowler Thompson, 1900 James street. Hours are from two to five and a program will be presented. Piano numbers will be played by Mrs. Ralph McClaffin and Miss Gladys Wilson will also give piano selections. Dr. Thompson, who was a missionary in Burma for several years, is to show curios of that country. Other numbers are also planned. Miss Arlene Soasey is chairman of the program.

Lawn Party Given

Mrs. Albert McMurphy entertained with a lawn party for the Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club Wednesday afternoon and sixteen ladies were present. Mrs. C. C. Hunt and Mrs. Loyal McCarthy, of Portland, were additional guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. V. G. Madden, and her granddaughter, Bobbie Suzanne Amos and three grandsons, Bobby, Martin and Victor Madden. The next meeting will be held in a month at the home of Mrs. Maxine Ruff.

Kansas Club

Members of the Kansas club will meet Friday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the park behind the butte for a potluck supper and program. All former residents of Kansas are invited. Each family is to bring dishes and silverware. Mrs. George Houghton and Mrs. F. C. Pursley are the committee in charge.

Club Luncheon

Members of the Just-a-Wee club will hold a covered dish luncheon Friday at twelve-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert Smith.

went to work again.

Now when Billy is older, and gets an order to keep out, and disobeys, and knows he is doing so, that is a different story.

Like Mrs. Smith we should reason, "Can a child be fairly expected to know all things and behave accordingly?" To use our good judgment in meting out punishment is a very good plan.

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All regular sizes and half sizes.



W. C. T. U. Event Is Given On Wednesday

The W. C. T. U. held their thirty-first birthday party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Colburn. About twenty ladies were present. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a business session and program followed.

Miss Lillian Horton presided. Mrs. Amelia Watson led the devotionals. A discussion of temperance in the school was held and Mrs. Laura Truett named chairman of a committee to confer with the library. A list of Miss Georgia Stebbins, who sang in which two solos. A contest in which two groups of women in old-time costumes was a feature and prizes were awarded. The meeting of the group will be held September 13 and election of officers is planned. Mrs. Ada Johnson state president, is expected to attend.

County P. T. A. Meeting Friday

The county P. T. A. will meet Friday at the Four-H club building. The fairgrounds to discuss plans for the fall work. All presidents of county units, and the chairman of the program and membership committees are requested to attend. H. A. Sims is president of the county. A round-table discussion will be held at ten-thirty o'clock. Mrs. H. Good, retiring president, will talk on helps for the membership committee.

VIRGINIA SETS VOTE

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—The Virginia legislature today may vote on a bill providing for a referendum Nov. 7, on the Blaine resolution to repeal the 18th amendment. The question to be submitted was whether to call a convention to amend the state for repeal.

Dr. F. A. Reiling, Dentist Moved to Miner Bldg. Ph.

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