

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication 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.



PICTURE OF INTOLERANCE

OUT of St. Louis comes a picture of the first public beating in behalf of NRA. It shows a diminutive person by name of Max Komen on his knees. Brawny and hirsute forearms are rubbing his nose vigorously against a Blue Eagle. Various bleeding cuts on Max's face are exposed.

The caption tells us the Komen person was overheard to proclaim: "To Hell with the NRA!" It was decided by various unauthorized persons that Komen should be made publicly to "kiss the Blue Eagle." Komen's protests that he had not meant to defy the New Deal were of no avail. In a mob court, arguments and pleadings are not allowed.

This type of procedure, in our opinion, is strictly contrary to the spirit of NRA. True, it is the sort of thing which happened with deplorable frequency during the Liberty Loan drives of the World War, but it had no place then and it has no place now.

You can't make patriots out of men by beating them up and submitting them to public humiliation. Ten to one, if Max Komen was opposed to the Blue Eagle plan before his degradation, it is stronger than ever now. He may show a Blue Eagle in the front of his store. He may comply faithfully with every detail of the plan. But he will harbor bitterness that will not down.

Mob action in any form is un-American. Public sentiment roused to the consistent and loyal support of employers who are doing their part is one thing. Violence is another. That is the danger which lurks in Gen. Johnson's implied suggestions of boycotts to enforce NRA.

The New York Mirror, a paper extremely friendly to President Roosevelt utters this warning:

"When the boycott is employed by one section of the nation's population against another, that nation is in a state of civil war. We of America cannot reach a lasting prosperity through industrial civil war. The NRA is an acid test of American industry. It is to prove whether the national spirit is strong enough to accept a period of self-discipline and sacrifice or whether the leadership has become so debauched by long years of exploitation of the people, so greedy for ill-gotten wealth that it will hang back, cheat and lie in order to take advantage of what patriotic businessmen are doing. If a stupid, gorged and still greedy section of American industry refuses to grasp its present opportunity, it will be a long day, if ever, before it comes again."

The boycott idea should be dropped. The government should let it be known that it will not sanction mob violence in any form. If intolerance is given away, the most hopeful movement in industrial history will fail.

REFINANCING PUBLIC DEBTS

THE Eugene school board is going to look into the possibility of refinancing and evening out the payments on its bonded and warrant debts through the R. F. C. or some other federal agency. The plan is sound, if the federal government can be made to see the practicality of it.

The aid in the vast \$3,300,000,000 public works program, the federal government is asking states, cities, counties and school districts to think up building projects. Very few of the local governments can undertake such projects without adding heavily to their debt burdens.

Many of them are now almost unable to operate normally because so large a portion of their revenues is already consecrated to debt service. It would be a good thing for the federal government to impose rigid stipulations in the making of refinancing loans. It would be a good thing if it were to require strict pay-as-you-go operations for the future. If debt loans were relieved it might be possible to operate within present revenues in most cases.

It will be argued that such a federal policy would divert funds intended to create employment. That would be only partially true. It would prevent much added unemployment due to continued curtailment of operations, and it certainly is as important to prevent new unemployment as to create additional jobs.

A carefully worked out program to lighten the tax burdens would be quite as valuable to home owners and property owners as the scheme to refinance private mortgages, and it might make much of this personal refinancing unnecessary.

It will take time to get action on any such plan but it is well worth considering.

HURRICANE IN MID-ATLANTIC

IT is a tropical hurricane that has been lashing the Mid-Atlantic states from Virginia to New York the last five days. Such an occurrence is rare enough to attract wide attention, apart from the loss of life and heavy damage done.

Apparently some typhoon bred in the Caribbean was diverted in all its violence to the North Atlantic. There it met powerful counter-currents and turned back again. Following the air channels of the more usual nor'easters, it struck the seaboard states with fury.

Instruments atop Al Smith's great Empire State building recorded a wind velocity of 90 miles an hour, almost twice the velocity of a normal storm. Waves of tidal proportions were hurled upon beaches where thousands were sunbathing. Torrential rains drenched the country far into the interior. Rivers and lakes have overflowed. It is the sort of storm which wrecked Miami some years ago.

It is an extremely interesting phenomenon. Meteorologists may be puzzled for many a day to find the answer. Such storms now and then go as far north as the Virginia capes but nothing quite like the present blow has been seen for nearly 50 years.

We have big storms in the Pacific but nothing to compare with the destroying hurricanes which breed in the Caribbean and in the Indian ocean. Nor are we likely ever to have any such because they are broken and scattered in the wide Pacific long before they can reach us. The contours of the

more or less inclosed tropical oceans seem to have a good deal to do with the violence of the storms which originate there.

"I've never lost a fight since I've been married," Max Baer, heavyweight contender, tells a Los Angeles interviewer. In the prize ring, we presume.

Any home owner can testify there's a lot of difference between carrying a mortgage and trying to lift one.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The pacifists feel they have a "big navy" president in Roosevelt, but they try to take the fact philosophically.

Expert lobbyists, they had helped keep Congress from bringing the navy up to treaty strength. Then Roosevelt, who had been an assistant secretary of the navy, came along and decided to do just that.

He took \$240,000,000 from the public works fund for the navy and the peace societies could only groan. The recovery act gave the president that power.

Pacifists then lobbied against public works grants for the army, with more success.

They are all busily engaged in promoting success for the Geneva disarmament conference, which reconvenes in October. They are urging Roosevelt to present a strong new program.

Also, according to Miss Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, they seek:

Proof from Secretary of the Navy Swanson of his statement that 85 per cent of naval building expense goes to labor.

Repeal of the Japanese exclusion act. Immediate withdrawal of the Atlantic fleet from the Pacific, leaving only the Pacific fleet there.

Withdrawal of marines from China.

Dams Rachel Croddy, for 12 years head of the League of Nations social service section, was a recent White House guest. She had arrived in America from England about the time of the bank holiday and spent most of the intervening time in Canada.

"What's happened?" she demanded. "Everyone seemed miserable and depressed. Now you're all cheerful. Surely you can't be all straightened out and prosperous again in so short a time?"

Huey Long has taken another spanking from the administration. This one hurt especially because the honors went to Senate Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, whose Huey dislikes.

Rice is grown in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, but mostly in Louisiana. Long was insisting on one of his New Orleans pals as chief of the rice section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. But the man chosen was Charles G. Miller, Joe's brother-in-law.

The Tennessee Valley Authority denies that it asks applicants for jobs to sign the pledge, but the applicants say it asks that in effect. So they are invariably conservative in answering the question on the blank:

"To what extent do you use intoxicants?"

Another TVA question which is arousing comment is this one, sent to persons whom applicants cite as references:

"In your opinion, is the applicant's wife an asset or a liability?"

West Virginia, rich in national resources, is regarded here as a wealthy state. That's why Governor Kump got nowhere with his hard luck story to the Emergency Relief Administration.

Director Harry Hopkins told Kump the federal government had been carrying 95 per cent of the state's relief load and wasn't willing to carry more than 60 per cent. Kump is expected to call a special session of the legislature to provide the other 40 per cent.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A CODE FOR THE NATION

(The Bend Bulletin)
 WITH the blanket agreement under the national recovery act generally accepted, every effort is being made to work out definite codes applying to specific industries or groups of industries. In the main these are of chief interest to those engaged in such industries, either as employers or as employees. But there is one code which has just been submitted which will be of wider application and of wider interest because of the provision which publishers have insisted on for safeguarding the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. Without express stipulation on this point, a newspaper code would have permitted licensing of newspapers or the halting of publication through injunction proceedings. If licensing were agreed to, it is not difficult to see that the right of license withdrawal would also have been conceded.

Once licensing and injunction were submitted to the American press would have taken an important step toward rubber stamp status. That is the essence of the Italian system. A newspaper under the Mussolini rule will comply in editorial treatment, news policy and selection, with the wishes of the administration, or it will cease to be. Under such system, the way of the dictator becomes supreme. The safeguards of free expression, honest opposition, honest criticism have been removed.

A press in such servile position does not conform to the American ideal. A publication qualifying as a unit of such a press does not embody the American idea of what constitutes a newspaper. Our constitution recognizes the need of a free press for a free nation. The publishers of America are maintaining the right so guaranteed, not merely as their own right, but as that of the nation itself.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN

LONG before physicians had any idea of the virtues of cod liver oil in relationship to health and prevention of disease, it was used by fishermen along the shores of the Baltic and North seas.

Before modern scientific medicine, cod liver oil was prescribed for rheumatism, tuberculosis and all sorts of wasting disorders.

In 1917, articles began to be written indicating the immense value of cod liver oil for prevention of rickets. In rickets there is softening of the bones due to a failure of the body to use calcium and phosphorus properly.

Strangely, there was apparently no rickets in England until the development of window glass. Today it is recognized that the rays of the sun, which produce vitamin D in the human body, will not pass through ordinary window glass.

Cod liver oil is especially rich in vitamin D, and is therefore of importance for the prevention of rickets. For this reason, most doctors prescribe five drops three times a day for infants at two weeks of age, increasing the dose after three weeks to ten drops, and gradually increasing it further after a month so that two teaspoons daily are being given at three months of age. From four months of age on infants should receive three teaspoons daily.

These doses are not, however, the amount of cod liver oil recommended for the treatment of rickets in babies or for curing the disease. If a child has rickets or the tendency to rickets, it should have prompt medical attention so that suitable amounts of cod liver oil or the right type of cod liver oil concentrates may be prescribed.

Cod liver oil is also widely recommended for cases of a tuberculosis type, though it does not have any specific effect on tuberculosis. But cod liver oil aids the food intake and supplies good quantities of vitamins, and is therefore especially useful in tuberculosis.

Cod liver oil has special value in pregnancy, in which condition there is an exceptional demand on the mother to supply calcium and phosphorus for the infant. If the mother's diet contains a sufficient amount of calcium and phosphorus as supplied by milk or dairy products, she may take the cod liver oil to aid the use of these materials by the body.

So important has cod liver oil been found for growth and development, that today it is commonly given to chickens, cattle and other animals, as well as to man.

SIDE GLANCES



"Look, Junior, you don't see many of those since the automobile."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

WITH the summer heat taking away one's desire for food, it becomes necessary to serve a zesty first course which will whet the appetite.

Ice-cold bouillon of jelly-like consistency is welcome on a hot day. Fruit in the form of a cocktail, soup or appetizer also is popular for summer meals. Chilled fish cocktails, vegetable appetizers and vegetable juice cocktails all make inviting beginnings for hot weather menus. Carefully seasoned and thoroughly chilled, these first courses invite one to forget the weather and eat.

Don't Jell Too Soft
 If it's possible to serve a cold confection in a well of ice, so much the better. But if this form of service is not convenient, keep the food on ice until ready to serve, and always chill the service container before filling it with the mixture.

Jellied consommé is delicate for hot noons or evenings. Highly seasoned, it stimulates the appetite much as the hot soup does.

Jellied tomato bouillon is appealing with its tart piquancy. It should be quiveringly firm but not stiff enough to hold its shape. A too-

stiff jelly is unappetizing. Crisp wafers are a good accompaniment for any jellied soup. And radishes and celery can be served with anything but a mixed vegetable soup.

Canned soups, bouillon cubes or freshly made stock can be used for jellied soups. Instead of long cooking and fussing over meat bones try using to extract the gelatin, try using gelatin with canned soup or bouillon cubes. This makes a delicious jellied soup which is very easy to prepare.

Extra Spice Needed
 Extra salt and pepper are needed for cold bouillon, since very cold foods have a tendency to dull the taste.

Fruit, also, is refreshing and zesty served in one of its many forms. In making a fruit cocktail be sure to cut fruit neatly in small pieces. Crushed or broken fruit is much less inviting than firm perfect sections. If melon is served as an appetizer do not cover it with crushed ice. This harms the flavor and is not a really effective method of chilling. Chill the fruit thoroughly before cutting and serve at once.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"HELLO, Jimmy! Been a good boy today?"

It was dad's usual greeting. Jimmy only answered when he had been good. Now he just grunted and held his book close to his face.

"What has he been doing, mother?"

"Oh, everything! Such a day as I've had with him! Look at his knee, will you?"

"What happened?"

"He cut it on a stone. He was in his bare feet and he knows I don't allow it."

"Well," blurted out Jimmy, "you said to wear those good stockings and I knew if I'd get a hole in them I'd get scolded."

"You needn't have gone with those boys."

"I asked you and you said 'yes.' I didn't know they were going down by the pond to hunt crabs. I left my shoes and stockings at Scrapy's just to save them."

"Yes—I suppose so. Well, that's not all. He left his wheel out in the yard. When I went down street it began to rain. It was out in all that downpour and now it will be rusty. I worked and saved to get him that bicycle and now he can't take care of it."

"I do take care of it. I cleaned it and oiled it yesterday. I wouldn't have left it there but when I came back from the store you said I was to call Tommy right away. So I ran in to the telephone and after that I forgot it."

"That's not all," went on his exasperated mother. "He lent Tommy one of the books out of his new set a month ago. I just missed it today and now Tommy's mother can't find it. The set is ruined."

"I'll turn up. Tommy always lends me books. This one's his. I didn't know it would get lost."

"All right. You always have a million excuses. But you won't get up when you're called. You don't keep yourself clean. You don't do anything. You are just a bad boy."

"I'm ashamed of you, son," said his dad. "Sit up there and get off your neck. You're going to be a hunchback some day. And stop frowning. You haven't anything to scowl about. Your mother and I are the ones to be mad."

His parents are in the house now not both many times a day? In the second place, not only natural but

rather decent motives prompted his seeming lapses in conduct. In the third place, he is a boy, a growing boy, with sudden impulses and a terrible urge for activity. In the fourth place, for every one thing he did wrong, there were probably a dozen he did right.

Lawn Supper Party Given Tuesday

Kappa Delta active and alumnae members gave a lawn supper party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Laverne Stone in Kincaid park, in honor of girls entering the University this fall. The hostesses included Miss Grace Griggs, Miss Dorothy Sherman, Miss May Masterton, Miss Virginia Riley, Miss Ellen Edicott, Miss Gertrude Koke, Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. Guy Wright, Mrs. Virgil Hicks and Miss Laverne Stone.

Thursday evening the sorority entertained with a theater party to the McDonald theater, followed with refreshments served at the home of Miss Gertrude Koke.

Tea Saturday

The active and alumnae members and mothers of the Kappa Delta sorority are entertaining with a rush tea for a group of girls who will enter the University of Oregon this fall. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. McMorran. Hours are from three to five o'clock and Miss Virginia Riley is chairman of arrangements.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles held their regular meeting Wednesday evening and initiation ceremonies were held for Mrs. Florence Weinheimer. Mrs. Lucille Weber is chairman for the September social of the group, assisted by Ruth Granger, Minnie Furman and Mae Jackson.

Evangeline Group

Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star has announced plans for the first meeting of the fall coming Friday, September 1 at eight o'clock at the Masonic temple. A social night is planned and there will be cards and refreshments. Mrs. W. B. Amagoker is worthy matron of the group.

DAROLD D. ELKINS TO MARRY

Ceremony To Be Held Saturday In Vancouver

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE marriage of Darold D. Elkins of this city to Miss Ruth Damon of Vancouver, Wash., will be solemnized the coming Saturday evening, August 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Damon, in Vancouver. The service will be performed by Mr. Elkins' father, Rev. W. A. Elkins of Monmouth and formerly of Eugene.

Mrs. Howard Nagel, sister of the bride, and William Bartle of Eugene are to attend the couple. About twenty-five friends and relatives will attend the wedding.

The couple is to live in Eugene where Mr. Elkins teaches in Eugene high school. He is a graduate of the university with the class of 1930 and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the campus. Miss Damon is treasurer of the Washington Cannery and Growers' association.

TO CHICAGO
 Miss Helen Goodnow left recently for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress. She plans to return about the middle of September.

FROM MUNSEL LAKE
 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knoll have returned to Eugene after a three weeks' vacation spent at Munsell lake.

AT LAKE
 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dierks visited the past week-end at Munsell lake.

SOROSIS CLUB
 Mrs. Mary Zimmer entertained for the meeting of the Sorosis club Thursday afternoon at her home and two additional guests were present. Mrs. Andrew Hill is to be hostess for the next meeting September 28.

SORORITY GROUPS
 The active and alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alice Gerot for a business session. Miss Ruth Hopson presided. Plans were made for a series of three rushing parties and a swimming party is planned for August 28, the place to be decided later.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Potts, adopted daughter of Mrs. Mabel Potts and Irving Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of

Calendar

Friday
 2-5 p. m.—Silver tea of Women of First Baptist church at home of Dr. Mary Fowler Thompson.
 6-8 p. m.—Kansas club pot-luck supper at park behind the butte.
 6-8 p. m.—Picnic dinner of Two-Town club at Springfield-Eugene auto camp.

Garden Party Is Held Wednesday

The fourth annual entertainment sponsored by the Fairmount Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hill with a large crowd present. Mrs. John Winstead was chairman of the program and directed the tableaux "Seven Ages of Man" from Shakespeare which was the feature of the evening.

The P. Waldo Davis strangled quartet played for the acts and between scenes and Herschel Davis played "A Perfect Day" as a piano solo at the close.

Rebekahs To Hold Picnic Sunday

The Eugene Rebekah lodge is giving a picnic Sunday at Mossy Maple Grove, seven and one-half miles from Lowell on the Willamette for all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of the county and their families. Former members of the lodge are also invited.

An extensive sports program has been arranged and prizes will be awarded. Harold Roberts is chairman of the committee in charge. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

C. L. Aid

The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid held a hot host meeting Thursday at the church. Mrs. N. N. Kallor had the devotionals and read a paper on the activities of the church. The next meeting will be September 14 at the church with Mrs. H. Mevig as hostess.

Astoria, will be solemnized Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the summer home of the bridegroom's parents in Seaside. Miss Margaret Tingle, of Eugene, will attend the bride and Fred Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom, will act as his attendant. The couple is to live in Iowa City.

B. and P. C. Has Picnic Thursday

Twenty attended the picnic given by the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday morning in the park back of the butte.

The group discussed plans for the coming year. The committee announced the names of prospective members to be elected to the executive committee.

Those at the picnic were Mrs. Ella T. Edgmon, Mrs. Dorris, Dr. Allen M. Smith, Mrs. Elvire Turnipseed, Mrs. Madeline, Miss Bertha Conz, Mrs. Gladys Price, Miss Helen Mitchell, Dr. Edna C. Wells, Mrs. Clarence T. Smith, Mrs. Irvn Boeck, Mrs. Maria Lecher, Mrs. M. E. Elbel, Mrs. Eleanor Skeen.

Birthday Dinner

Miss Rowena Horne was given a dinner Friday evening at Seymour's cafe on her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Julia Hall and Hazel Murphy, Mrs. Cunningham, of Roseburg, was an out-of-town guest. A party followed the dinner.

Dr. F. A. Relling, Dental Mover to Miner Building.

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And be sure to use Certo this year. With Certo and the Certo recipe can make double the amount of jam in the usual time. The Certo boil method, you see, cuts the boiling time. Jellies take only 15 minutes, and jams rarely require more than a minute.

Finer flavor, too! And with Certo you will get far tastier jelly or jam—with every bite the delicate fresh fruit flavor of ripe fruit.

You get as much as one-half more glasses, too, from the same amount of fruit. Because, with Certo short-boil method, no fruit juice has time to boil away.

So get your fruits and berries—when they are at their cheapest—finest. And start at once to fill your winter's cupboard with jams, jellies and jellies that will delight—and every member of your family.

Certo is a product of General Foods.

LET ME ADD TWO BOTTLES OF CERTO TO YOUR ORDER, MRS. BARR. IT WILL MAKE BETTER JELLY AND SAVE YOU SO MUCH TIME.

THOSE BERRIES ARE PERFECT, JOE! AND THE PRICES ARE SO REASONABLE... GIVE ME 8 BASKETS.

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