

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.



CARS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

FOR the coming "year", important changes are predicted in automobiles. Inevitably, under NRA, prices will be higher, but nearly all makes are reported to be making big changes in design and equipment to keep prices as low as possible, regardless of the changes in costs of production. For that reason, according to reports from Detroit, the motor capital, the new 1934 models are not appearing in mid-summer as usual, and some makers may not display the new lines till late fall or early winter.

Still more power and speed and structural strength but fewer "gadgets" are predicted on the New Deal cars. Motor manufacturers expect a continued pickup in motor buying, but they anticipate a demand for the essentials rather than the refinements in all types of automobiles. Trade-in and re-sale practices probably will be standardized under the new code. Financing provisions will be made more uniform.

A good tip for those who are car-minded is to get a car now.

"BRAIN TRUST" IS "BUSTED"

ALTHOUGH "trust busting" is not supposed to be in the new Rooseveltian program, at least one "trust", the so-called "Brain Trust" has been "busted" by the resignation of Raymond Moley, for several years a close friend and adviser of the president. Moley offended the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, during that Paul Revere dash to London to try to salvage the economic conference. Apparently, it had to be Hull or Moley after that. So the president transferred Moley to the crime cleanup, but now Moley resigns that job, revealing a desire to be out of the setup entirely.

Moley is to edit a new national weekly financed out of young Vincent Astor's well-filled pockets. Rather a coincidence, isn't it, that both Moley and Al Smith should become magazine editors. Anyhow, Moley informs the president that he hopes to be of more service to him as an independent editor than as a member of the official entourage. This statement could be interpreted as promise or threat, but it is nevertheless a statement of truth.

Positive and even headstrong in his opinions, Moley is not the type to work well in harness with professional politicians. He may have been guilty of blunders in his role as an adviser, but there isn't a shadow of doubt that the political tongs have schemed day and night to "get" him by making mountains out of every little blunder. It is regrettable that Moley does not see fit to continue with the crime cleanup (for which he is specially fitted) but in any official capacity his effectiveness would be impaired by the "sniping."

From the sidelines, Moley can render important aid to the administration and possibly his most helpful course will be sharp and penetrating criticism. The unwritten laws of party loyalty and solidarity which must be observed by the politician do not apply in any way to an editor. The things which Moley, as a member of the official family could not say without creating embarrassment can be said with telling effect from the sidelines, and they are going to need saying.

WAR CLOUDS IN EUROPE

ALTHOUGH Hitler denies any deliberate plan to bring Austria under the Nazi swastika banner the Nazi drive for control in Austria goes steadily forward. The Austrian chancellor, Herr Dollfuss, moves experienced sharpshooters up to the Bavarian border, assertedly to repel invaders by Nazis across the line. Germany, France and Italy take cognizance of the situation by getting together and issuing warnings. All Europe trembles with the threat of another war.

It is not likely there will be war unless the powder box in Poland is touched off. It is more than likely that the Nazis will triumph in Austria. German blood in Austria runs thicker than any proclamations of protest. A great many Austrians are openly favorable to the Nazi regime. They see in that setup the means of gaining the political and economic affiliation with Germany they have desired since the war. The Nazi movement in Austria is more likely to triumph in Austria because the Austrians desire it than because Hitler does.

Once achieved, it will be extremely difficult for the Allies to prevent the reunion of the Germanic nations without going to war and they do not want to go to war. The real danger is that Poland and some of the neighboring small states carved out of Austria will see in the development the cause for war. They view the economic and political reunion of Germany and Austria as only the first step toward their complete reabsorption into the German empire.

There can be no doubt that Hitler, madman or patriot, is a menace to the peace of Europe. Playing cleverly upon all the prejudices and hatred of his people he has awakened in millions of them a fanatic zeal. Many who do not like either Hitler or his methods see in him the only hope of regaining Germany's place in the sun. And if he succeeds in dominating Austria he will have achieved more than all the speech-making German statesmen have done.

To some extent, the Allies, by fostering the division of Europe and thwarting the development of natural trade affiliations, have done more than Hitler has done to create the present turmoil. It is a pity that leadership cannot be found in Europe to lead it away from the blind and unreasoning nationalism that is speeding it toward ruin. The language barriers, the age-old animosities could be forgotten if they could only realize that economically they depend on each other.

Lane county's 4-H boys and girls deserve great credit for giving the community another first class fair. Without any expensive bally-hoo or sideshow diversions, they are centering attention where it belongs—on progressive agriculture.

Gubernatorial candidates are reported to be galloping all over the lot in Oregon. Meier, Hol-

man, Thomas, Gill, Haney, Martin, Carson and many others are being mentioned. McGurk's advice is to look for a dark horse pulling heavily on the traces somewhere.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(By ROSEY DUTCHER)
 WASHINGTON—Inside facts on the early morning steel code agreement:
 Labor, not Steel, held out in the final stages, vainly seeking higher minimum wages and fewer differentials. Steel men conceded virtually nothing except the eight-hour day.

The hardest-boiled steel man proved to be President Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem company. The stubborn labor leader was President Green of the A. F. of L., still smarting under refusal of steel men to meet him.

Roosevelt desired no test of strength between NRA and Steel. It would have meant a mess at a critical time and a serious court fight such as the administration doesn't want. Bringing Steel under a code seemed the biggest thing.

Big Fight on Coal Code
 Labor, with administration backing, preferred to stage its big fight with Coal. It is strongly organized in that disorganized industry, though coal exhibits the blackest spots of labor opposition.

Labor felt Coal could be made to recognize the United Mine workers in its code—a tremendous victory—as part of Roosevelt's plan for cleaning up that industry.

The four big groups are those dominated by Rockefeller, Mellon, Morgan and Ford.

Secretary of Labor Perkins plans to revise the controversial section of the citizenship oath which requires applicants to promise to bear arms for the country if occasion arises. Several conscientious objectors, including Rosika Schwimmer and Professor McIntosh, have failed in court attacks on that section.

The oath will be so changed that they need only promise to assume the same duties and obligations as other citizens.

Glass Wouldn't Forgive
 Senator Carter Glass is in France for his health. The best Glass story tells how Cousins of Michigan, after the clashes at the Morgan hearing, asked Carter to shake hands and forgive everything.

Glass didn't click on that and Cousins reminded him that the Bible counseled forgiveness of enemies. "It tells you to forgive your enemies, Jim," replied Glass. "But it doesn't say anything about replying your friends."

That Hull-Moley Faud
 The state department seems generally pleased at Professor Moley's departure following his London conflicts with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Hull is the most popular secretary, among Foreign Service men, within memory.

Fuller reports on what happened at London behind the scenes reveal more bitterness between Hull and Moley than anyone here had imagined. Hull had certain friends and admirers who were able to tell him what Moley was saying to Roosevelt. At least one subsequent Hull-Moley conversation was sulphuric.

An Orphan Child
 The idea of armed American intervention in Liberia seems fantastic, but American officials there have raised it as a threat against Liberians who balk at signing a League of Nations reconstruction plan.

Critics, who say this country is engaging in its worst venture of imperialism ever, charge the plan would virtually deliver Liberia to Harvey Firestone, who has a 90-year rubber development lease on 1,000,000 acres and pays six cents an acre for the land the League report says is worth 50 cents.

Hopkins Takes a Cut
 Harry Hopkins, director of federal relief, is the New Deal's sacrificial lamb.

He left a \$15,000 job to take this one at \$10,000 and then found himself making only \$8500 because of the general federal pay cut.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WILL THE NRA THINK OF THE TEACHERS?
 (The Grants Pass Courier)

So long as it is the purpose of the NRA to re-build purchasing power by increasing employment and wages, would it be amiss to remind people that about 90 per cent of the ordinary local school budget goes into salaries and wages?

And that the ordinary teacher's income goes into local purchases and channels of trade in probably greater proportion than that of any other class of workers.

And that high school and college graduates need money to spend, too?

The situation looks almost hopeless, doesn't it? Teachers are paid by the taxpayers. In the taxpayers' interests expenses have been in line for the axe, and with justice. Yet at the same time the axe that is wielded in the interests of the taxpayer is the one that hurts the teacher's buying power.

We confess we don't know the answer. The NRA is the organization that is passing out the answers these days, let them figure it out. The advantages to the NRA are obvious and many.

A million teachers in America could be converted to a tremendous propaganda force for the New Deal if they were looked after.

The increasing bond of sympathy between unpaid or poorly-paid teachers and unemployed high school and college graduates could increase that propaganda force by millions more.

Those are forces which must be regarded. Probably 250,000 of the milling teachers are out of jobs today. They represent higher than the average intelligence by a wide margin and as members of the army of unemployed can be either influential critics or ardent supporters.

The army of young people, 3,000,000 of whom have been graduated from secondary schools since 1920, is potentially very helpful in creating social stability if they get jobs.

So far as we can see the horizon, the dark clouds still hover to menace our teachers in 1933-34. Insufficient improvement in the lot of the taxpayer to warrant any increase in the tax levies or tax payments seems to be the prospect.

If the NRA can figure out the answer to that one, it deserves all the cheers it could possibly desire.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

NOT infrequently children are born with dislocations of the head of the large bone of the thigh upward and backward from its socket in the pelvis.

The condition is extremely frequent in France and Italy and in some southern European clinics more people are likely to come with congenital dislocations of the hip than with club-foot. For certain reasons the condition is much more frequent in women than in men, namely, about 88 to 12 per cent.

Although the condition has been known for centuries, it is only within the last 50 years that its exact nature has been established. There was little progress made in its control, however, until the last 25 years, when methods were discovered for controlling the condition by what is called closed manipulations.

There are various theories as to this condition, but the majority of experts in orthopedic surgery are convinced that it is associated with difficulties at birth.

Usually the congenital dislocation of the hip is not diagnosed in the child until it begins to walk. Then it limps or waddles, without any pain and without any preceding injury or disease. Measurement by the physician will demonstrate the fact that there is a shortening of the leg on the side in which the dislocation has occurred. It is also conceivable that disease of the bones may be associated with changes in the tissue which will make dislocation easier.

Unless something is done promptly for children who have this condition at birth, they are likely to be disabled for the rest of their lives. They walk only with the greatest of difficulty, limping and waddling.

Fortunately, it has been found possible by manipulation—or when manipulation fails, by surgical operation—to help most patients. It is believed that manipulations should first be attempted in all cases under 10 years of age, and even in older people if the joint and the structure are sufficiently loose.

With proper treatment of this character and with suitable care after the manipulation, from 50 to 75 per cent of those affected may be benefited.

SIDE GLANCES



If you would ever get interested in my stamp collection you wouldn't want to go to dances and parties."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

SOUFFLES of all descriptions are a splendid hot weather dish, and a plain souffle served with a creamed vegetable may answer the problem of a luncheon dish for a hot noon.

A souffle used in this way takes the place of a noodle ring or macaroni mold. Its composition makes it a good source of protein and particularly satisfactory as an accompaniment for vegetables.

A luncheon in which the souffle with a creamed vegetable forms the main course would be well rounded out and balanced if curly endive with bacon dressing, graham bread and butter sandwiches and stuffed baked apples or pears completed the menu.

Vegetables to Use

Creamed celery, lima beans, cauliflower or green peppers are seasonable vegetables to use. These are added, after they are cooked until tender to a rich white sauce.

Souffles are easy to make but must follow the rules. Do not attempt to remove the souffle from the baking dish in which it was baked for serving. A souffle is of very delicate structure and must be served from the baking dish. Another precaution to keep in mind is the necessity of serving it as soon as it is done.

The following rule for plain souffle will serve four persons.
 Plain Souffle
 Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling and perfectly blended, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper and cook until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and beat in yolks of eggs, adding them one at a time. Beat whites of eggs on a platter until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and cover with buttered paper. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the souffle is done. Be sure that the water surrounding the baking dish comes up to at least an inch above the top of the souffle. This insures even baking.

You can serve these souffles with creamed meats and fish, creamed mushrooms, creamed sweetbreads or almost any food that is served in a cream sauce. When a creamed meat is used in place of a creamed vegetable, broiled tomatoes make an ideal accompaniment.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MRS. HENRY sat in the midst of open catalogues, a look of bewilderment on her face.

"Luke," she said, "it's just the same old thing. When Art went to college I got these same catalogues. And it was like making out a Chinese puzzle. I don't know what all these courses mean. And these rows of required units and credits and what notes may as well be stock exchange figures. I don't know what they're all about."

"You don't need to," said Luke. "Professor Hall knows. He says I can get into— Luke named over three or four colleges."

"But that doesn't help me. I don't even know what to make out of you. What do you want to be? A doctor, or an engineer, or a business man? Maybe you would like to study agriculture or forestry. What do you think? We have to decide soon."

Choosing a Career

"I can't tell yet. You see you just have to go and start in like the rest for a couple of years and then you branch off. You have to get your general education first."

"But my dear, you have that. You've gone through grade school and high school and you've had a year of prep. Now you're nineteen and you say you have to get more general education before you learn something by which you can live. Boys used to marry at 20. It seems silly to me not even to begin to think of a living until you are past your early manhood."

Art came in. "I didn't get that job. They gave it to John. He knew all about generators. I only know what I've picked up."

"I knew you wouldn't," sighed his mother. "I wanted you to go in for one special kind of training, but once you go off to college, you know it all. You went in for some kind of economics and political law and nothing to change your mind after your first year there. You got over-enthusiastic about it. I wish you'd gotten an enthusiastic about raising sheep, or book-keeping, or brick-making, or anything that would get you a job."

"But mother, I've got a grand education. I can talk to anyone."

Simplifying College Problems
 "Yes, Art, but the trouble with talk is that it goes out of your mouth, not in. We all need bread and to know how to get it. I want Luke here not to waste time. We can't afford it. I want to start him right now on some direct path—to give him a real purpose before he starts to college. These catalogues are all Greek to me. I wish they would talk plain English and tell us parents what's what. We can't go motoring to all these schools to find out. It costs money and we are poor. I think too many people make mistakes with their children because they don't know what it's all about. And children themselves don't know, either—not in time, anyway. Professor Hall is so buried in his academic viewpoint he can't see my side of it. Culture is all right, but it isn't everything. Sometimes I wish there weren't anything but trade schools—or professional ones. I wish the catalogues were plainer and simpler. I think we need a new deal on this college problem."

How many of us agree with her? I know I do. We waste years before the real preparation because we have to grope our way. There should be a clearing house between college and parents to iron out these puzzling problems.

Yoncalla News

YONCALLA, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Miss Harriett Grivory of Salem is visiting Miss Delores Sprinkle at the auto camp.

Harriett Brown returned to her home at Pendleton after spending a month with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown.

Mrs. Bill Hohl and daughter, Joella, of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade Crowe and mother, Mrs. A. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lasswell spent a few days vacationing at Bandon.

Sam Vinyard was taken to the Roseburg county hospital this week on account of blood poisoning in his leg that was broken about two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl, born August 22.

Among visitors in Roseburg this week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daugherty, Edress Daugherty, Mrs. Donald Cox, George Tavenor and Leo Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merk and fam-

BRIDE-ELECT TO BE HONOR GUEST

Miss Chapman To Entertain For Miss Thompson

By MARIAN LOWRY
 COMPLAINING Miss Marlan Thompson, whose marriage to Harry Schenk will be an event of September, Miss Marian Chapman is entertaining with a bridge party on Wednesday evening at her home.

UP RIVER

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Titus, who returned this week-end from a month in Chicago and other mid-western cities, have left with their family for their summer home on the McKenzie to spend the week.

Mrs. Titus' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hood of Portland, will be here over the coming week-end and Labor day to be with the Titus family on the river.

LEAVING FOR SOUTH

Miss Marie Ann Schaefer is to sail from Portland Tuesday evening on the Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco to be gone two weeks. She will return then to Beaverton, Ore., to teach.

Miss Schaefer has spent the summer in Eugene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schaefer.

MEETING MONDAY

The Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary is to meet Monday evening in the park back of the butte for a social gathering. Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Sr., is chairman for the evening.

GO TO BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Horn have gone to Nelscott beach for two weeks.

RETURN FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher are expected home Wednesday from a month's trip to California.

RETURN TO SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. George Houck (Dr. Flora Campbell Houck) and two children are to leave Tuesday for their home in Los Angeles after two weeks visit with Mrs. Houck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Friends of Mrs. Warren Korstad will be glad to know she is improving nicely following an operation for appendicitis. She is at the Pacific hospital. Mrs. Korstad is vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

VISITS FROM PORTLAND

Miss Dorothy Anderson of Portland has been visiting here since Thursday with Miss Lois Margaret Hunt. The two are sorority sisters in Delta Zeta.

Monroe Women Go To Chicago Fair

MONROE, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. L. S. Jackson and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter left Thursday for Chicago where they will attend the world's fair. They plan to go via the northern route and return by way of the southern. On their return they will stop at Fort Worth, Texas, where Mrs. Jackson will visit with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Martin and little daughter, Bonny, of Florence plan to be in Monroe Sunday. Bonny plans to stay with her aunt, Miss Louise Miller, this winter and attend school. Mrs. Martin will be in Monroe for some time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Lola Bibbs, Shirley and Mary Beth Bristow, Caroline Harding, Mrs. Roxie Foreman, Betty Lou, Ruth and JoAnn all left Friday for Newport where they will spend a few days. Mr. Hibbs and Mr. Foreman plan to drive over Sunday for the day's outing.

The Boy Scouts of Monroe enjoyed a two days' outing to Triangle lake Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Herman Lindseth and Tom Belchambers accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carpenter and little daughter, Carley, of Albany were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart Wednesday evening.

Several families from Monroe have gone to Harrisburg to work in the hop yards. Among them are Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum and family, Mrs. Fern Brown and family, and Mrs. John Albion and family.

Mrs. Leonard Weber left Thursday for Springfield. She has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belchambers for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Golda Belknap, Grace and Howard Almyworth, Mrs. Ben Howard, Marjorie and Dick, are enjoying a few days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and children have moved to Monroe. Mr. Lee is working for the Corvallis Logging company.

MILKY WAY MILK 90 Qt. Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-J-2

Club Events

SEVERAL of the larger women's organizations are at work in lining up their programs for the new club year.

Oregon Lewis and Clark chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to have its first meeting of the fall on September 8, the place to be set later. On September 18, the chapter members are to go to Albany to attend a district meeting for groups from Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, and Albany. Constitution day will be featured in the program. Officers for the district will be elected also.

The Monday Book club does not begin its meetings until the second Monday of October.

The Shakespeare club is to start its year on the first Monday of October. The group has changed its meeting time from three o'clock to two-thirty o'clock at the McMoran and Washburne committee room.

The Women's City club does not start its meeting until early in October. This is one of the first groups to come out with announcement regarding work in connection with the local NRA.

The Eastside Neighborhood club is another group looked to start its meetings soon.

Calendar

Monday evening—Social of Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary, park back of butte.

Miss Peterson, Mr. Thompson Married

Miss Selma Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peterson, and William Thompson were married Thursday evening last at a ceremony held at eight o'clock at the bride's home, Rev. S. J. Hansen officiating.

About twenty-five friends and relatives were present for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ted George attended the couple.

The bride wore a dress of gray chiffon and lace and for her flowers wore a bouquet of roses and mixed flowers. Mrs. George wore a dress of blue chiffon and also wore a corsage of roses.

Miss Marybeth Misher played the wedding music, playing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" on the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home at 642 Oak street. She attended Oregon State college and is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Thompson attended the University of Washington for a time.

Harold Gates who has been in L. S. Brown home returned home Friday.

James Mallory, Oakland, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown and Eugene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Iona Tompkins, Thursday picnic on the Fork. Mr. Hansen caught his fish.

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a night hike Wednesday on the creek. Harry Moss, scout leader, the expedition. Scouts were Ben Frazer, Bruce Curry, Mark Stanley Mallory, Philip Mallory, old Gates, Hugh Golder, Ole Frank Allen.

Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. Slavens and daughter, Margaret, visitors in Eugene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell and their guests Mr. Howell's sister, Mrs. Howell and Miss Ed Howell.

Mrs. Charles Allen and daughter, Charlotte, were guests of Mrs. Hansen Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Johnson and Blanch Brownfield both of Eugene and Mrs. Grace Sprig of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Iona Tompkins Friday evening.

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