

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 pages of all news and statements of 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, and endeavor to be candid, fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



JOKERS IN THE NEW DEAL

"THEY'RE going to pay farmers not to farm—you'll all jump at that! They're going to bring back prosperity to the country if they have to kill every hog in it—the kind of hogs that are good for something, the kind you can eat! They're plowing under cotton, but I'll bet there are people right here who could use some cotton clothing! NOTHING THAT IS WASTEFUL OR EXTRAVAGANT CAN BRING PROSPERITY BACK!"

Now who could it be saying such things as that? Clarence Darrow, of course—Darrow talking to farmers at a fair in his native village of Kinsman, Ohio, Darrow, the son of the village cabinet maker, who became this country's ablest trial lawyer. Iconoclast! Athlete! Humanist! The man the home folk in Kinsman are proud of but scared of because he "ain't like the rest."

"I'm pretty sure nobody here ever changes his mind—if he ever had one. It takes a long time to get a new idea through the minds of people and when you do it is no longer true. The truth changes."

Darrow's little bouquet for the home folks! None of the soft soap the returning Great Man usually uses!

Maybe Darrow's old friend Dave Gibson, publisher of the Loraine Herald, came over to Kinsman for the evening to wrangle. When these two tough minded old gentlemen get together, it's a spectacle. But to return to Darrow.

Darrow has put his finger on the one glaring weak spot in the Roosevelt program. So popular has the new regime been that it has been almost a form of treason to utter criticisms. Darrow loves that kind of "treason." It requires a man of Darrow's type to jolt us out of some of our delusions.

And the Roosevelt farm program, whatever temporary benefits it may produce, is built on delusions.

It is one thing to reduce hours of labor, spread work and divide goods as fairly as possible. In some way, it is going to be necessary to apply these benefits to the farmer by lightening his labors, increasing his profits, assuring him a fair return on investment and labor.

Destruction of goods is quite different. A certain amount of curtailment in production for the purpose of restoring soils and balancing crops can be justified scientifically. But arbitrary destruction of goods in a time when millions are hungry and threadbare is fundamentally "bad thinking."

It is an evasion of the real problem which is the equitable distribution of all the goods than can be produced in factory or on farm with reasonable distribution of the labor.

This criticism, to be sure, does not answer the problem. Darrow himself does not attempt the answer, but it is a good thing to have somebody speak out boldly against going too far with a program based on error.

NBA STANDS COURT TEST

IN the first test of its constitutionality, the principle of NRA has stood up. This is in the Chicago case brought to test the legality of the milk trade agreements in that area raising the retail prices on milk. True, this particular code was drafted under the agricultural adjustment act rather than under the national recovery act, but the principles are identical.

Two milk dealers in Illinois raised the claim that the new code prevented them from fulfilling binding contracts, that they would be forced into bankruptcy through inability to collect the higher prices fixed. In brief the old issue of "confiscation without due process" was raised.

Since the action was to enjoin Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcement of the act, the case came before the supreme court of the District of Columbia, virtually a branch of the federal courts. The language of Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue is interesting:

"The court finds that a national emergency exists, and that the welfare of the people and the very existence of the government itself are in peril. Neither the necessities of life nor commodities affected with a public interest can any longer be left to ruthless competition or selfish greed for their production or distribution. The day has passed when absolute vested rights in contract or in property are to be regarded as sacrosanct or above the law."

Of course, it remains to hear what the supreme court of the United States will have to say on the matter, for the case will be appealed.

We think of the constitution of the United States as an inflexible thing. It is being changed now (as it has been in the past) by interpretations of the constitution and of laws.

HUEY AND MORE HOOEY!

LET us raise a monument to another unknown hero—the chap who left his knuckle prints deeply indented above Huey Long's left eye. Just why this strenuous Long Island gentleman should choose to hide from the public's admiring gaze is difficult to conjecture. We know for certain he is not afraid of the swashbuckling Huey. It would also be safe to bet that he is not trying to conceal a discolored eye. He's probably just modest, as every real hero should be.

Interesting tales creep out about that Long Island party which ended in the (washroom) battle of the century. Nousey newshounds have developed the information that it was a very merry party and that the glorious Huey was in the "pink," blowing a blatant bawdy, playing disturbing pranks on some of the ladies.

Huey claims he was attacked by a mob of kangsters. Maybe Huey really believes this theory. Maybe he doesn't really know yet just who or what hit him. Our Hero would probably do it just that way. "This said Our Hero is a famous architectural engineer. We can picture him now. A tall, brawny, silent man, haunting the outskirts of the party. We can fancy him silently observing the obstreper-

ous Huey, the "life of the party." We can fancy him asking somebody:

"Who is that obnoxious, pot-bellied little guy? I'd like to sock him, just once anyway."

We can fancy that impulse seething and growing and Our Hero keeping it well-controlled. After all one does not do that sort of thing at a decent Long Island party. Even the best of hostesses will now and then make a mistake and invite some animal from the zoo to a party. One does not do that sort of thing. One does not do that sort of thing.

Our Hero repeats this to himself over and over (practicing self-control a la Coue, remember?). And then at last the chance encounter in the washroom, and—

Bloof!

We call for a monument to the nation's new Unknown Hero—the guy who knocked the hooey out of Huey.

Dancing masters meeting at New York recently introduced a new step called "the Nira" in honor of the NRA movement. Probably it is one in which everybody is supposed to put his best foot forward.

It's time to order firewood again.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Roosevelt men say there's a Joker in the Steel code.

At first glance the approved code closely resembles that originally presented by the industry and thus strengthens the belief that the administration was above all anxious simply to get Steel under a code. (General Johnson was more eager to fight Steel than was his boss, Roosevelt.)

But close reading indicates that Uncle Sam has worked himself into the steel industry and is going to have a strong voice in it—not a whip hand.

Steel agreed that Johnson and one or two other administration representatives should be appointed to consult, attend all meetings with and make recommendations to the board of directors of the Iron and Steel Institute.

The representatives will have access to all facts and statistics of the industry and report to Roosevelt with the expressed objective of assuring him that consumers, employees and competitors are protected, that the public interest is protected and that purposes of the recovery act are carried out.

Roosevelt's own men will be on the job. Those who know what the president thought about Steel believe he will be a powerful force over the industry now that he has it under that code.

Chairman "Seaboard Bill" Stevenson of the Home Loan Bank Board drew plenty of criticism when he made A. E. Hutchison secretary both of that board and of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation at combined salaries of \$10,000. But it's just an old Stevenson custom.

South Carolina recall that "Seaboard Bill," a former congressman, was defeated for renomination last year by James P. Richards.

And the chief issue against him, they say, was the fact that he had "Two-Job Hutch" on the payroll here as his secretary while the latter was drawing pay as a reading clerk in the South Carolina legislature.

Clarence Darrow and Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel of NRA, held a joshing party as they left Richberg's office and ran into a crew of newspapermen.

"When you pulled up your chair and hunched over my desk, I said, 'Good goad, he wants a job!'" declared Richberg.

"No, you didn't," replied Darrow. "You said, 'My God, here goes half a day—but I won't have to listen to Johnson!'"

"Keep me around here"—he told Richberg, looking at the reporters—"and I'll get you some publicity."

Darrow was asked what would happen after repeal of prohibition—he had been crusading for it for years.

"Oh, I suppose we'll all get drunk," he replied.

"But after that we won't be near as anxious about liquor."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NEED SPECIAL SESSION
 (Salem Capital Journal)

WHETHER or not Judge Lewelling's decision holds sections of the truck and bus license act unconstitutional, if sustained in the supreme court, invalidate the entire law, has not yet been determined, but it does, it stresses the need of a special session of the legislature to enact an equitable truck bill as well as provide legislation for control of the liquor business after the ratification of repeal.

The objection to special sessions is the tendency of legislators to run hog-wild and attempt legislation on every subject under the sun, but this can be obviated by the governor securing pledges from a majority of members to limit the program to certain subjects.

Truck and bus owners now escape any taxation and are fast converting our highways into traffic lanes with free right-of-way for private profit provided by the taxpayers—a situation that means not only destruction of highways but seriously cripples highway financing.

Truck and bus owners can be expected to fight any sort of traffic taxation, no matter how fair, for they always have, yet other states have solved the problem satisfactorily and legally and there is no reason why Oregon should not.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE examination of a sick infant is a much more difficult matter for a physician than the examination of an adult; first, because the infant is of somewhat different stature, but more important because the infant is not able to speak for itself as to its feelings of pain, distress or illness.

Specialists in diseases of children are, therefore, compelled to make their diagnoses on the basis of their own observations largely, helped out somewhat by the advice of an intelligent mother or nurse.

Thus one such specialist writes: "The theories of the mother and nurse as to the cause of the child's illness are usually of no value; but their opinions as to whether he is getting better or worse are never to be made light of."

Hence, the doctor is likely, first, to obtain from the mother an exact record of the child's illness, and principally the reason why she thinks the child is sick.

While it is possible to tell from the face of an adult much that is of importance in relationship to his health it is simpler to do this in the case of a child because the faces of children are not marked by the lines and furrows which characterize those of grownups.

A child who looks well probably feels fairly well, but it is not safe to trust absolutely to the appearance of the child on this point.

The child who is listless, drowsy, flushed and breathing with difficulty is obviously a sick child. The one that is alert, smiling and playful is more likely a well child.

When the face is swollen, filled with fluid and the eyes almost closed, the physician is likely to expect some disturbance of the kidneys or heart interfering with proper circulation of the blood and with the elimination of fluid.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's not talk clothes at dinner, girls. You know how your father gets."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

HEAT pouring down from the relentless sun does something to our appetites, and special foods are needed to tempt us. The nourishing drink that makes a complete meal when served with sandwiches in variety solves many a difficult meal problem satisfactorily and appetizingly.

Chocolate is a universal favorite for cold beverages but there are any number of other flavors that are available. Fruit juice, spices, vanilla, almond, pistachio, caramel, maple—in fact, anything you may fancy can be combined with milk to make a refreshing and nourishing drink. The syrup from preserves and jam, as well as jelly adds more flavors to the list.

Milk alone or milk and egg is used with the chosen syrup. Of course powdered, condensed and evaporated milks can be used with as good results as if fresh milk were used. Keep in mind that no sugar will be necessary in the drink made with condensed milk.

Remember, too, that the drink made without egg is not as rich in food value as the one made with egg.

It's a good idea to keep a few cans of evaporated milk in the refrigerator all the time. Fruit juices combine splendidly with the undiluted milk to make healthful and delicious food drinks.

Pineapple Shake
 One cup chilled pineapple juice, 1-3 cup chilled evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, chilled ice.
 Add pineapple juice to milk and shake hard. Add ice and lemon juice and shake. The rule makes two servings. Any fruit juice can be used in the same way.

This drink with a cookie makes it quite unnecessary to serve dessert for a family luncheon or supper.

Orange Egg nog
 One egg, 2 oranges, 1 cup chilled milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, few grains salt, crushed ice.
 Squeeze juice from oranges and grate rind. Add rind to juice and let stand while preparing other ingredients. Separate yolk from white of egg. Beat yolk with sugar and add strained juice. Beat well and add milk and salt. Mix thoroughly and fold in white of egg beaten until stiff. Be sure to chill orange and egg as well as milk before mixing. This rule makes two servings.

When you serve a drink made with egg you are adding 70 calories of protein and fat as well as vitamins and minerals to the usual glass of milk. This is the case when a whole egg is used for each person.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EVERYBODY had gotten up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. Mrs. Smith saw that as one by one the family struggled downstairs and ate breakfast in grumpy silence.

It had begun with her husband who couldn't find his pet tie. Bob knew he had to cut the grass and the prospect saddened him. Louise had hidden a box of candy but Eddie had found it and eaten all the cocoanuts. The discovery made of life one long dreary prospect of outwitting small brothers.

Eddie himself was sour because he liked to be a hero.

An Irretrievable Household
 Mrs. Smith shooed the flies out the kitchen door with her apron. It was hot and she had a headache. Would this summer never end with its cooking and its dishes and a family and husband that acted as though a home were pure poison?

In the dining room all three of the children were quarreling. Bob and Louise were fighting over who had the best piece of cantaloupe.

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Smith. "Oh, dear! I think I'll just go crazy. I wish school would start."

She was a silent woman usually who took her work and her family seriously. She got things done, but usually with a planning look in her eye and a rather strained line about her mouth.

Suddenly—she could not have told why for the life of her—she began to hum a little tune. Perhaps it was desperation or perhaps she had picked up an idea somewhere. It was something or other she had heard as she washed the double boiler. She hummed more loudly and then she sang.

The racket in the dining room stopped. Presently Bob came out whistling. Louise called, "Mom, you've got it wrong one place. It goes like this," and she started in. Eddie came out and said, "Mom, sit down." He pushed her onto a chair and climbed up in her lap. "Like to be nursed," he said.

Things Begin to Hum
 Mrs. Smith saw she had started something. Suddenly she said, "I know what we can do today."

"What?" came the expectant chorus.

"Have a picnic!" Her heart sank as she said it. A picnic was no circus to get and there was the ironing to finish.

But once committed to the accomplishment of whoops and yells of delight, she bravely went on.

"I'll have to have a little help," she said to the grass cut in ten minutes," shouted Bob.

"I'll make the beds," said Eddie. "I'll be a good boy," said Louise. It was a fairly decent house they left. They had no car but they took a street car and the end of the line and soon found a creek and a cool spot where willows grew. Mrs. Smith lay on the ground after lunch and

MISS FITCH WILL BE HONORED

Phi Beta Group To Give Tea Thursday

By MARIAN LOWRY

HONORING Miss Louise Fitch, dean of women at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and a visitor here this summer at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, members of Phi Beta, women's honorary national music and drama society, are entertaining with a tea Thursday afternoon.

The tea is to be given at the home of Mrs. John Jay Rogers at four o'clock. About fifty members and guests will attend.

VISITING HERE
 Mrs. Sally Reid of San Francisco, Mrs. Glenn Percival and son, Richard, both of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dyott of San Francisco were all here over the week-end to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gaven C. Dyott.

TO MEET THURSDAY
 The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae are to meet Thursday evening at the chapter house at seven-thirty o'clock.

CLASS TO MEET
 The Local Band class of the First Christian church is to meet in the church parlors on Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock for a business and social meeting.

Scout Group

The camp committee of the Girl Scouts is to meet Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the chamber of commerce in the scouts headquarters. Work on finishing the lodge and building the fireplace will be discussed. Mrs. E. R. Endicott is chairman of the committee.

Calendar

Thursday
 11 a. m.—Welfare League's sewing room project, Tiffany building.
 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting, chapter house.

Wending Personals

WENDING, Aug. 30.—(Special).—Mrs. W. E. Benjamin of Salem visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Gardner over the week-end. She was accompanied by Misses Gatha Bressler, Ruby and Florence Eshelman, and Walter Dawes.

Mrs. Charles Willase was elected superintendent, Mrs. A. Brooks, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Petersdorf, pianist of the Sunday school organized at camp 2 on Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Stout of Portland, a former resident of Wending, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen.

Mrs. George Pratt of Portland, a former resident of Wending, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Abrams.

Dale Dustin and sister Miss Lois Dustin who have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of their uncle and aunt, left for their home in Oregon City Sunday.

J. T. Sumner of Eugene visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sumner.

Miss Myron Perry and twin daughters Jerry and Jean returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heiser of Eugene, former residents of Wending, visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitney of Springfield spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall.

Miss Jean Martin who has been attending Girl Scout camp near Florence for the past three weeks returned to her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sidney Hall and daughter Virginia left Saturday for Oakridge where she will visit with Mrs. Sidney Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Crow and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keeler and daughter Audrey spent the week-end at Camas Swale visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Westrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Raines and daughters Margaret Jean and Delores spent the week-end visiting in Eugene with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worth and sons Eddie and Joe spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Portland, returning to Wending Monday evening.

Mrs. Grover Wilson and son Otis Neet drove to Myrtle Point Monday and Leslie Wilson and Mr. King returned to Wending Monday evening with them for a visit.

Myron Whitbeck and children Harold and Winifred of Rainier, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn and daughter Helen of Walla Walla, Wash., visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elsie Stolberg. Mrs. Stolberg and her son Darrell and her house guests attended the Williams Parvin picnic held above Lowell Sunday.

Mrs. McDonald of McMinville has been elected to teach the camp 3 school above Wending.

At Fir Butte

FIR BUTTE, Aug. 30.—(Special).—Mrs. Scroggins of Portland arrived at the Mullen home Friday night and will stay with her brother, Joe Mullen, while her father is in the hospital, where he underwent an operation Monday.

Dave Marks and son, Carl, of Mabel were visitors at the Pierson home last week. They also visited with the Bodenhamers.

Mrs. W. T. Pierson of Bellingham, Wash., has returned to the home of her son, Grover Pierson, where she will visit for a while. She has been visiting with another son near Mabel for several days.

Dr. F. A. Relling, Dentist
 Moved to Miner Building, Phone 2802

FRESH MUSHROOMS
 For sale at 241 6th St., Springfield.

Institute

PROGRAM for the Missionary Institute to be sponsored by the Women's City Missionary union next week has been announced. The institute is to be held September 6, 7, and 8, at the Methodist Episcopal church for afternoon and evening sessions.

Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. J. M. Kimbrell, Mrs. L. O. Wright, Mrs. L. E. George, and Mrs. M. R. Thompson are the committee in charge. Mrs. Lida Yoder has charge of the ushering and Mrs. E. Stevens is chairman for the music.

Following is the program for September 6—Afternoon session, 2:30 to 2:40 o'clock, devotionals led by Mrs. J. A. Cressay of Central Presbyterian church; 2:40 to 2:50 o'clock, solos by Miss Lovina Youngs; 2:50 to 2:55 o'clock, offering; 2:55 to 3:20 o'clock, address by Rev. Frank S. Belstet of United Lutheran church in "Progress of the Lutheran Church in Africa"; 3:20 to 3:35 o'clock, address by Miss Ruth Schaefer on "Problems of Materialism"; 3:35 to 7:40 o'clock in the evening, devotionals, led by Mrs. T. G. Youngs of the Methodist Episcopal church; 7:40 to 7:50 o'clock, solos by Miss Lovina Youngs; 7:50 to 7:55 o'clock, offering; 7:55 to 8:35 o'clock, talk by Mrs. D. C. Petersdorf of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal church on "Progress of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa"; Miss Lida Garrett will talk on work among the underprivileged children in the schools in Chicago; 7:30 to 7:40 o'clock in the evening, devotionals led by Mrs. L. O. Wright of Congregational church; 7:40 to 7:50 o'clock, music by Mrs. Elmer Patterson of First Christian church; 7:50 to 7:55 o'clock, offering; 7:55 o'clock to 8:35 o'clock, address by Dr. S. E. Childers on "Progress of the Christian Church in Africa."

The program for Friday, September 7, is as follows: 2:30 to 2:40 o'clock, devotionals led by Mrs. T. H. Garrett of the Fairmount Presbyterian church; 2:40 to 2:50 o'clock, solo by Uldine Garten, accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Stevens; 2:50 to 2:55 o'clock, offering; 2:55 to 3:20 o'clock, book review by Miss Imo Boyle of First Baptist church on "Never Failing Life"; James H. Franklin; 7:30 to 7:40 o'clock in the evening, devotionals led by Mrs. A. C. Bouck of St. Mary's Episcopal church; 7:40 to 7:50 o'clock, solo, Miss Lovina Youngs, accompanied by Lee Heffner; 7:50 to 7:55 o'clock, offering; 7:55 to 8:35 o'clock, pageant, directed by Mrs. R. M. Day of First Christian church; benediction, Rev. Milton S. Weber of Central Presbyterian church.

For Thursday, September 7, the following is the program: 2:30 to 2:40 o'clock, devotionals led by Mrs. N. Morse of Lighthouse Temple; 2:40 to 2:50 o'clock, music by Mrs. J. B. Richmond of First Baptist church; 2:50 to 2:55 o'clock, offering; 2:55 to 3:20 o'clock, address by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of the Methodist Episcopal church on "Progress of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa"; Miss Lida Garrett will talk on work among the underprivileged children in the schools in Chicago; 7:30 to 7:40 o'clock in the evening, devotionals led by Mrs. L. O. Wright of Congregational church; 7:40 to 7:50 o'clock, music by Mrs. Elmer Patterson of First Christian church; 7:50 to 7:55 o'clock, offering; 7:55 o'clock to 8:35 o'clock, address by Dr. S. E. Childers on "Progress of the Christian Church in Africa."

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