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.

EAGER FOR A GOOD THING.

THE proposal to expand the McKenzie river power development for the benefit of cities throughout the Willamette valley has the enthusiastic interest of mayors and public officials in nearly all of the communities affected by the proposal. For that very reason it behooves the people of Eugene to proceed very cautiously in the actual development for such a program.

Why are these other cities so enthusiastic for this idea? Because it promises to give them power rates as advantageous as those now enjoyed by the people of Eugene. Because industrially it promises to put them on a parity with Eugene. Because in the development of a district power setup they can capitalize on what has been built up by Eugene initiative.

At all times, this paper tries to avoid the narrow, selfish, purely local viewpoint in public problems. What is good for the entire Willamette valley is always good for Eugene. Cheaper power rates for the Willamette cities generally will speed their development and in the long run will speed the development of Eugene.

But we question whether the proposal in its present form is sound. Eugene now owns a $4,000,000 power property, three-fourths paid for by the people of Eugene. This property is not only home owned but absolutely home controlled.

When we set out to be "the power company" for other towns, even on the wholesale basis, we are likely to find ourselves in an embarrassing position. No matter how favorable the rate at which we wholesale power to the other cities, there will be the suspicion that Eugene is earning a profit at the expense of other towns. There will be the demand that all these other cities be represented in the controlling board.

In the effort to get all rates down to a minimum, there will be a demand that all properties be pooled, including the $4,000,000 properties already built and paid for by the people of Eugene. Eugene would profit by the immediate construction of $12,000,000 worth of additional plants in this vicinity, and it would profit by becoming the headquarters of district power distribution, but we should not forget that it is likely to cost us plenty to dominate the "pool".

If the federal government by creating a "Rennie Authority" can speed up by several years the development of the Upper McKenzie, that may be desirable, but would it not be wiser to suggest that this "Rennie Authority" conduct the dealings with other towns, leaving us only an option to buy the new property when, as and if we require its power for this town?

HITS AT AVIATION SAFETY.

SO great is the pressure for patronage upon the administration at Washington that apparently no opportunity for demanding jobs is being overlooked. The latest scheme to increase the job output calls for opening the doors to political appointments in the Medical Section of the Aeronautics Division of the Department of Commerce. This is the division which examines men and women who want to fly planes and passes on their physical fitness.

The Medical Section has been built up of doctors who have made a special study of aviation's physical requirements and effects. These men have developed the practices and standards of what is now recognized as a highly specialized field—aviation medicine. They know the point at which defective hearing or eyesight or coordination makes it unsafe for an applicant to fly a plane. They are familiar with the nervous and bodily disorders which make it unsafe for a person to risk high altitudes.

In this community the recognized examiners are Dr. Gaven Dyott, specialist in ear, eye, nose and throat, and Dr. Carl Robbins who examines for general physical fitness. Both have made special studies in relation to aviation.

The Department of Commerce in building up this Medical Section has endeavored to meet the standards established the world over by years of flying experience. The army and navy will not permit men to fly until they have been tested and re-tested by doctors who have had actual flying experience coupled with special training in aviation medicine. The big transport lines require their men to be examined every six weeks and will not accept tests by any except doctors who have qualified in this field.

To open the Medical Section to political appointments or to permit the random examination of pilots and flying students by any and all physicians is to introduce unwarranted hazards into the flying game. It is not merely adding to the risks of those who fly but creating public hazards wherever flying is done. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has an aviation committee which might properly join in the protests which are being sent to Washington against this change.

LIMITING THE SPECIAL SESSION.

BY the state constitution, special sessions of the state legislature are limited to 20 days, but they may be continued indefinitely by the simple process of having the governor repeat the special session call. There is no legal provision for limiting the topics to be discussed by a special session.

Thus only the fact that legislators serve without pay during such sessions stands as a barrier to protracted wrangling in the expected special session and to wild forays into all kinds of things. There is, however, a method by which the special session can be controlled.

The governor and the speakers of the two houses may induce the membership to sign an advance agreement limiting discussion to those problems for which the session is really called. These problems are taxation, relief for the unemployed, liquor control, adjustment of the bus and truck tangle, adjustment of the old age pension tangle.

By agreement, all extraneous matters can be barred. This should be done.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—There's a wide split in the Department of Agriculture which may develop sensationally.

Profits of the middleman, return to the farmer and price to the consumer represent the issue.

Assistant Secretary Rexford G. Tugwell and Chief Counsel Jerome Frank of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration head the group of liberals which is primarily concerned with producer and consumer and hopes it can squeeze excess profits from the "spread" of the distributors and financers.

On the other side are Administrator George N. Peek, Co-Administrator Charles J. Brand and Dairy Section Chief Clyde King of the AAA, who aren't so excited about those aims.

Fight Centers on Milk

Milk is now the crux of the fight. The first group seeks a national minimum price for dairy farmers and a maximum for consumers and subsequent concentration on the "spread."

Brand, who retains his post with the National Fertilizer Association, and Dr. King, who is charged with playing too closely with the distributors, are special targets for the liberal group.

Peek, who failed to loom as large as Hugh Johnson of NRA when Secretary Wallace firmly seized the AAA reins, tried to get Fred Lee, former farmer lobbyist, as his general counsel and was forced to take Frank. Lee now operates in Peek's office.

Wallace Seeks Peace

Frank, a liberal who wrote "Law and the Modern Mind" to analyze the conservatism of the law, was one the Yale Law School faculty. He was one of a group of lawyers urged for key jobs here by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

Secretary Wallace seeks to keep peace. If he doesn't succeed, resignations will be likely.

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Widespread misunderstanding exists as to the wage status of persons under the NRA codes or the PRA code who previously received more than the new minimum wages. The President's Agreement promises that wages shall not be reduced and that "equitable adjustments shall be made for those persons.

Nearly every approved code bars lower weekly compensation for shorter hours and most of them provide for increases proportionate with the minimum wage increase.

A textile manufacturer came here from Northampton, Mass., to complain of labor troubles in his mills. He said he was observing the code to the letter.

Inspection of his payroll revealed that he had put his whole plant—higher brackets and all—on $13 a week, the code minimum.

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Dr. Fred C. Howe, energetic consumers' counsel for the AAA who keeps track of food and textile prices over the country, knows something about unfair competition.

Shortly before the World War he was billed to speak at the New York City club on "What a City Might Be." The German ambassador, Von Bernstorff, was there to talk on the same subject and he spoke first.

Howe observed that Bernstorff was making almost exactly the speech he had been going to deliver. He had to extemporize as best he could, when his turn came, along different lines. Later he asked Bernstorff about it.

"Oh," said Bernstorff, "my secretary dug it out of the article you wrote for Scribner's magazine.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

TRAFFIC SUGGESTION.

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor.)—Among the problems deserving attention from Eugene's city fathers is an efficient handling of Willamette street traffic. Saturday afternoons, especially, have become the occasion for a veritable maelstrom of whirling cars and wild-eyed pedestrians, a traffic jumble one seldom finds even in downtown Los Angeles in late afternoon.

The Broadway intersection is the worst offender in endangering motorists and pedestrians alike. Cars are permitted to cross from three directions without stopping at this, the busiest corner in the city; yet apparently no effort is made by traffic officials to ease the resultant congestion. To make matters worse, through traffic makes a turn at this point, and those unfamiliar with the route must ferret out their course in addition to watching for pedestrians and approaching cars.

When the city established stop streets a few years ago, it was only after a series of often fatal collisions. The present Willamette street traffic situation is rife with similar possibilities. It behooves the city to remove those dangers.

A suggestion I believe within reach financially is the installation of traffic signals at one or more of these congested intersections. All large cities have long ago set up systems of traffic signals; and, if we are to judge by last Saturday's volume of traffic on Willamette, Eugene is approaching that class. In the middle west, however, the green and red flashes of street signals are to be found in towns with as few as 1500 inhabitants.

Not only will much of the danger to life and limb—and nerves—be alleviated, but the flow of traffic will become more rapid and orderly. When traffic is light the signals, of course, may remain unused, and the usual stop signs put into operation.

An alternative is a re-routing of the Pacific highway, but sooner or later we shall need a modern method of handling traffic on Willamette and streets that cross it in the downtown area. Why wait until tragedy shocks us into action?

MERLIN BLAIS.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THROUGH the United States Bureau of Fisheries, a study has recently been made of the exact value of the oyster in human diet. From time to time it has been pointed out that the oyster is of special value in the diet because it contains various mineral substances and vitamins not usually found with similar richness in other food substances.

For example, calves' liver is recognized as one of the richest sources of iron and copper, containing approximately 5.4 milligrams of iron and 4.4 milligrams of copper in each 100 grams of liver. In contrast with this, oysters contain 6.2 milligrams of iron and 4.5 milligrams of copper in each 100 grams of oysters.

No other commonly used food, except liver, surpasses the oyster in the amount of iron and copper found in the average serving. Such foods as spinach, peas, beans and beets are also rich in both iron and copper, but not so rich as is the oyster.

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The investigator for the Bureau of Fisheries made a special study to determine the value of oysters in the diet for people with anemia, who require iron and copper for aiding the development of blood cells and of the red coloring matter in the blood. The experimental animal used was the rat, which is most frequently used in studies of nutrition.

The rats were fed a diet containing milk and dried oysters, and it was found that the oysters served quite efficiently for purpose of blood regeneration.

Oysters are known to contain all of the mineral substances which are necessary to maintain health and promote reproduction and lactation. Rats fed on these simple diets grew and were capable of reproducing and nursing their young.

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The oyster is high in protein and is also known for its special content of vitamin E, the so-called anti-sterility vitamin.

It is interesting that oysters derived from waters in various parts of the seacoast vary in their content of mineral substances, south Atlantic oysters being much richer in iron than north Atlantic oysters, as are also oysters from the Gulf of Mexico.

Oysters from the Pacific coast fall between the two. This is probably due to the mineral contents of the water in which the oysters are developed.

SIDE GLANCES

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"What an awful place to run out of gas. We'll be stuck here for an hour."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

IF you have your own vegetable garden you can salvage those late tomatoes before danger of frost becomes imminent by making green tomato mince meat.

Many persons consider this mince meat quite as good as "regular" mince meat, and certain it is, that it's not as rich and difficult to digest as the meat variety. And it is more economical to make.

There are two good rules for green tomato mince meat. One uses suet and the other does not. Of course, the one with suet is richer than the one without. The suetless mixture is very like a preserve highly spiced and piquant. Nuts can be added to either recipe when the pies are baked.

Mock Mince Meat

One peck green tomatoes, 3 lemons, 1 cup chopped suet, 2 cups seeded raisins, 4 pounds light brown sugar, 1½ cups vinegar, 2 tablespoons powdered cinnamon, 1 tablespoon grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon ground cloves, 1 tablespoon ground allspice, 1 tablespoon salt.

Wash tomatoes and cut out stem ends and any blemishes. Put through food chopper. Place in a large crock, sprinkling 1 cup salt through them. Let stand three hours. Drain over night through a colander and discard juice. Squeeze juice from lemons and put rind through food chopper. Add juice, lemon rind, vinegar and suet to tomatoes in preserving kettle, bring to the boiling point and cook 15 minutes. Add sugar, raisins and spices and bring again to boiling point. Simmer until thick and seal in hot sterilized jars. When pies are baked, chopped apple and nuts can be added as liked.

Tomato Mince Meat

Four pounds green tomatoes, 4 pounds sugar, 2 pounds raisins, 4 lemons, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 2 tablespoons cloves, 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash and slice tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and let stand three hours. Drain over night and discard juice as in preceding recipe. Weigh tomatoes after draining. Put sugar, tomatoes, thinly sliced lemons and a little water into preserving kettle and cook until tomatoes are tender. Add raisins and spices and cook ten minutes longer. Seal in sterilized jars.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"COMPETITION is the life of trade."

Come to think of it, competition is the life of everything. It is the motive that keeps us interested in existence.

This is why it is good for children to play games. There is nothing selfish in trying to win. On the contrary it is a very admirable quality.

Selfishness does not enter into it, however, when a child ceases to be a good loser—if he quits the game when he isn't ahead, or if he sulks, or gets mad. When that happens it is quite evident that he sets more store by his feelings than he should.

A Lost Opportunity

At a picnic one day a little fellow left a peanut race and came back and sat down with his mother.

"What's wrong?"

"I don't want to race any more. I'm tired."

"Who won?"

"That boy with the red hair. He got a ball bat for a prize. He won the potato race and I'll bet he wins the sack race, too. No one else has a chance with him in it."

"Why don't you go into the other races with the younger boys?"

"What do you think I am—a baby?"

"There! The sack race is beginning. Look! Oh, the red-headed boy fell. See—that fat one is ahead. Watch him go. For goodness sake—he's won it."

"That big dummy. I didn't think he could win anything. I could beat him all hollow."

"If you'd stayed in perhaps you would have won. The races are all over now."

"Gee, I wish I'd stayed in," he declared.

This boy hasn't much idea of sportsmanship. Anything he cannot excel in loses its interest for him.

Learning To Excel

If one has a child like this there is one way to change his point of view.

This is to try to get him to beat himself—his own record, rather.

Time him when he runs to the corner. Each trip let him try to cut a second or two off his own time. See how many times he can bat a ball and add one more hit each day to his score.

Encourage him to excel himself in as many ways as possible.

After a while his point of view changes. When he goes into games with other boys he will be interested in seeing how well he can do.

No boy becomes a good "teamer" until he loses that thin-skinned sensitiveness about failure.

Let him fix his mind on victory—yes. That is wholesome enough, but when he loses in fair play it will certainly be a fine thing if he can shake hands with the victor—and mean it.

City Club's First Meeting Held

The Women's City club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph C. Crow, twenty-five attending.

The group decided to organize a study group fof European history with Mrs. George P. Winchell as leader. The group is to meet September 29 at the home of Mrs. Lila Yoder.

Other discussion or study groups may be organized later.

The club's regular meeting will come on the first Tuesday evening of October, the place to be announced later.

Brownsville Has Enrollment of 220

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 21.—(Special)—The Brownsville schools opened this week with good attendance, 140 children registering in the grades and 80 in the high school, with the prospect of many others soon to join the various classes.

The high school teachers are Professor Tolvstad, science and mathematics; Milton Metheany, science and athletic coach Miss Lydia Childs, sociology and mathematics; and Miss Marjorie Coggins, commerce. In the gardes the instructors for this year are Miss Yvonne Graham, Mrs. Guy Shellenbarger, Mrs. Ed Stanwood, Miss Grace McHargue, Miss Vesta Cushman and Professor Charles Robinson, who is principal of the grade schools. There are 30 students registered in the freshman class up to date, and 18 in the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Stanard went by auto to Portland Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Winona Hodson, aunt of Mrs. Stanard. Although Mrs. Hodson's home was in Portland, she had resided for the past seven years in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Everett Earle Stanard, Red Cross representative here, went in company with County Judge Woodworth and others to Salem Tuesday to attend a state-wide Red Cross meeting and banquet. Mrs. Stanard was shown about the town by the governor and Mrs. Meier.

The annual fellowship meeting of the Bible Standard tabernacle was held here Monday with a good attendance reported. Rev. Mr. Robeck, of Corvallis, was in charge of the meeting and there were delegates from all parts of the valley. Rev. Mr. Williamson of Brownsville, was the welcoming pastor.

Auxiliary Group

The Typographical Union auxiliary held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hill. New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Harry C. Farley, president; Miss Cora Kreamer, vice-president; Mrs. Edward V. Duke, secretary; Mrs. Harry R. Garrett, treasurer. The group will meet on the third Wednesday of October at the home of Miss Kreamer.

WEDDING DATE SET FOR SEPT. 3

Miss Achterman, Mr. Kalisky To Wed

By MARIAN LOWRY

DATE for the wedding of Miss Marion Achterman and Joseph R. Kalisky has been announced for Saturday, September 30.

The ceremony will be a morning one at the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. Milton S. Weber officiating. Only members of the two families will attend. A wedding breakfast will be served at the Osburn hotel following the service.

Miss Margaret Achterman will attend her sister and Shailer Peterson to be best man.

Miss Achterman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Achterman and Mr. Kalisky the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kalisky. They are to make their home in Eugene. Both are former students at the university.

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HERE FOR WINTER

Miss Kathryn Harvey of Racine, Wisconsin, has arrived in Eugene to spend the winter here with Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith. She is a niece of Dr. Smith. She is entering the University of Oregon as a transfer from Lawrence college and will be a junior on the campus.

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HERE FOR SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Anne Morgan of Ontario has returned to the university to continue her studies. She is a sophomore on the campus this year. Miss Morgan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins.

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HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robison (Una Eldridge) were here from Astoria for the week-end to visit Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Lillian Eldridge.

Several informal affairs were given for the visitors while here.

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IN EAST

A. E. Wheeler and his sister, Mrs. Amelia Watts, are in the east for a few weeks. Mr. Wheeler is to visit in Cedar Falls, Iowa, with a daughtetr, Mrs. Mabel Wester, and will go on to Philadelphia to visit his granddaughter, Mrs. W. W. Heusner (Gertrude Livermore). He plans to be back in Eugene about October 10 or 12.

During their absence their home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp.

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CLUB PLANS MEETING

The first meeting of the year for the College Crest Community club is to be held a week from Thursday, September 28, at the clubhouse, starting with a dinner at six-thirty o'clock.

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GUILD MEETING

The Women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its all-day meeting Wednesday at the parish house, a covered dish luncheon being served at noon. Mrs. Lillie Craw was in charge of the luncheon. The group will have another all-day meeting next Wednesday.

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HERE FROM PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker were here over Tuesday and Wednesday from Portland. Mr. Barker addressed the university freshmen assembly on Wednesday.

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CLUB MEETING

The Star club of Blue River chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is to meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Hyde. All members of the chapter are invited. The meeting will be for dessert at one-thirty o'clock, followed by cards and sewing.

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FRIDAY MEETING

The Past Matrons' club of Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lewis.

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AID GROUP

The Aid society of the Fairmount Presbyterian church is to meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. D. Foote, Fifteenth and Columbia streets.

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VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Allec of Stockton, Cal., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kiester. Mrs. Allec will be remembered as Margaret Kennedy and resided here a few years ago.

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FROM MEDFORD

Mrs. E. E. Gore and daughter, Miss Beulah Gore, were here over Wednesday from Medford to visit Mrs. Gore's other daughter, Miss Rosa Gore, who is entering the university. They left Thursday for Molalla, Miss Beulah Gore to teach music and English in the high school there this year. She graduated from the university last June.

Golf Day Event Of Wednesday

About sixteen attended the women's day at the Country club on Wednesday. Mrs. A. W. Stien won first in class A and Mrs. Norval Armes first in class B. of the sweepstakes turnament.

Next week there will be luncheon at noon, followed by match play of some sort, the championship tournament being on next week. Mrs. David B. Evans is chairman for the day.

The championship tournament will be played all next week, first matches to be played either Monday or Tuesday, the second on either Wednesday or Thursday, and the finals either Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Sixteen have qualified so far for the tournament. Mrs. Lynn S. McCready is in charge.

City Federation's Meet Friday

The larger meeting for Friday will be the opening session of the City Federation of Women's Organizations.

The group is to meet for a potluck luncheon at the Community Liberal church with the Women's Study club in charge. Plans for the year will be discussed.

About 3500 marriages are dissolved in England and Wales every year.

Calendar

Friday

1 p. m.—City Federation luncheon, Community Liberal church.

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Star club of Blue River chapter, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. C. F. Hyde.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Past Matrons' club of Evangeline chapter, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lewis.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Fairmount Presbyterian Aid society at the home of Mrs. P. D. Foote.

Large Crowd Out For Rebekah Meeting

Two hundred and forty-one attended the meeting of the Eugene Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening, the number including one hundred and eighteen visitors.

Mrs. Esther Frisbee Bond, state president, was the honor guest for the evening. Visitors were present from several places out of the state, including Mrs. Hattie Pyle of Iowa, Mrs. McDonald of Colorado, Mrs. Pashwatla and Mrs. Carter of California. Oregon lodges represented included those at Portland (Multnomah lodge), Bend, Oakridge, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Coburg, Elmira, Springfield, Corvallis, Halsey, Walterville, Marcola, and Harrisburg.

The special visitors besides Mrs. Bond included Mrs. Grace Christensen, state vice-president, Mrs. Ella Frazer, a past state president, Herbert Walker, a past grand master, Dr. L. L. Baker, past grand master, H. E. Wadsworth, past grand representative, Miss Agnes Volkstorf, district deputy president, and others.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bond from the Rebekah lodge by Mrs. Ella Frazer and from the Canton Hovey auxiliary by Mrs. Agnes Moses. The Rebekah lodge presented Mrs. Grace Christensen and Mrs. Frazer with flowers.

Talks were made by many of the visitors. Mrs. Bond gave an outline of the life of Schuyler Colfax, author and founder of the Rebekah degree, in observance of the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the order. Mrs. Rose Meredith and Mrs. Agnes Lean were initinted as new members.

The special visitors were introduced by Mrs. Margaret Inman, Mrs. Nettie McKinney, and Mrs. Bertha Pearson, and were escorted by the Canton Hovey members in uniform.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. R. A. Denney was chairman for entertainment and Mrs. Bertha Dunbar was chairman of the refreshments. Those whose names begin with A, B, C, D, E, F, and G were assistants for the evening.

The next meeting of the group will come October 4 and the time of meeting has been changed to seven-thirty o'clock. This will be a social meeting and the men of the lodge will have charge of entertainment with A. Hadley as general chairman. There will be a potluck supper following the regular lodge meeting.

Neighborhood Club

About twenty attended the first meeting of the fall of the College Crest Neighborhood club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhodes. Mrs. Dudley Holland and Miss A. E. MacVicar were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Harvey A. Wheeler of the Oriental Art shop talked on art in the home. Mrs. Fred Voigt gave a short talk on her trip to Chicago. The club will have its next meeting on the third Wednesday of October at the home of Mrs. William Lightfoot.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 616

Sorority Offic Visits Campus Few Days

Mrs. Alice Hansen Jones of C cago, grand president of the Beta Alpha sorority is visiting in E this week as guest at the univer chapter of the group.

Mrs. Jones was honor guest dinner given at the sorority Wed day evening. Thursday afternoon was guest of Mrs. Warren D. B a patroness of the sorority at Mrs. Lillian Eldridge, chaperon the chapter, and Mrs. H. K. Ad another patroness, being invited

Mrs. Jones is to leave Friday Oregon State college, Corvallis, visit the chapter there. Mrs. Jo is to receive her Ph. D. degree fr the University of Chicago next y She received her B. S. and M. degrees from the University of W ington. In 1930-31 she served as assistant editor for the encyclop of social sciences and in 1931-32 research assistant on the presid committee on social trends, serv as co-author with Robert Lynd the chapter, "The People As Cons ers," Vol. 2 of the report. In summer of 1932 she went to Sw Germany, Austria, France, and o countries and studied at the Univ sity of Vienna.

Medical Auxilia Plans School

The Lane County Medical soci auxiliary met Wednesday afterno at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Pie place.

Plans were discussed for the sch to be conducted by the auxiliary handicapped children. Ways and m to secure funds and plans for the cation were discussed. Mrs. W. Chapman is chairman of the ways means committee, assisted by Mrs. F. Sether, Mrs. Orville Waller, Mrs. Delbert C. Stanard. Mrs. Geo C. Dyott is chairman of the commit to contact other organizations, ass ed by Mrs. C. D. Donahue and M Irvin R. Fox. Mrs. M. G. How is the auxiliary delegate to the C Federation of Women's Organizatio

A report from Mrs. Phetteplac who had seen Dr. H. H. Dixon, w conducted the clinic held here a weeks ago for the handicapped chi dren, said that it is estimated th two-thirds of the children should ha the special training. Dr. Dixon will have the classifications for the gr by the first of the week.

The university has announced can cooperate in the project if t school is located near the campus that the education school can sup vise it and the students rece credit. The campus physical educa department has also cooperated in fering its equipment. Dr. Dixon he would send a teacher down for school to look after the activi work.

The auxiliary's next meeting come on the third Wednesday October at the home of Mrs. A Barnett.

Delaware state police have b stopping trucks along Delawar highways and compelling drivers t have been working more than hours to sleep.

Fish-porters in the Billingsg Market, London, wear peculiar le leather hats which weigh between and 6 pounds each; 14 hours' work required to make one of these h which contain hundreds of nails.

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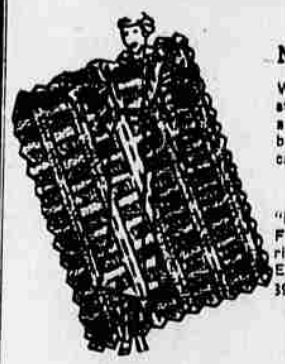

NEW • •
We have just added to our fine stock of silks the famous STEHLI and BELDING fabrics. They have been known for years as America's leading lines.

"BELDING'S" FINE CORDED FAILLE—one of the newest fabrics, in Currant, Brown, Green, Eel, Navy and Black, 39-inch - - the yard ... $1.49

"STEHLI" fine Bengaline, shown in all good dress shades - - A beautiful all-silk fabric, 39-in. The yard $1.75

"STEHLI" Canton Faille in fall shades. All-silk and excellent for the new frocks. The yard $1.39

"STEHLI" Rich Beautiful Black Satin at - - - the yard, $1.95 and $2.25

NEW PRINTS and All-Silk Crepes in attractive colors and patterns, yard 98c

54-inch, all wool CREPE NORMA - - a soft fine Crepe for the new fall frocks - - the yard $1.49

WHITE and EGG SHELL SATIN in wonderful quality. The yard $1.49

54-inch BOTANY FLANNEL—none finer. All colors, yard.. $1.69

54-inch BOTANY CREPE in stylish crepey weave - - - The yard $1.95

FALL COATING in 54-inch width - - in plain or tweed mixtures - - the yard, $1.95 to... $2.50

Buttons! Buckles!
We have just unpacked a shipment of the new Wooden Buttons so popular with the new woolens. Also Matching Button and Buckle Sets.