

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - - - - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.



ON "LIFE AFTER SIX."

SOME years ago a philosophical gent wrote a whole book on the general idea that "life begins at forty." Other sages (according to their years) have held that the best things in life come after fifty, or sixty, or seventy, as the case may indicate. Only the other day, Oregon papers were quoting a lusty centenarian down around McMinnville who holds forth on the thesis that before one can truly enjoy life he must have lived 100 years at least.

All these are worthy efforts to make the best of things. When the joints have begun to creak even a tiny bit, when experience has turned the dampers of caution against the fiery expectations of life, when such "frictions" must be conjured up to take the place of zest, philosophy does well enough. Even the old must have "illusions," and when the old have achieved a certain calm they are wont to say they have mastered life.

Why not be perfectly frank with ourselves and with the world. All of us should know "where life begins." It should be perfectly obvious. Ask any little boy of six "Little" boy? Beg pardon. Ask any young man of six. Think back in your own career. There is no other so momentous date. Long pants? Puh! Even girls can wear 'em nowadays. Paasing 21 and being old enough to vote? A purely arbitrary change of status. Getting married? A transitional event!

The biggest date of all is turning six. In their heart of hearts the mumbering philosophers and sages know it. One does not need illusions then. Everything is still real. There is room for the world in one's apperception. The anomalous state of babyhood is left behind for keeps. One becomes a PERSON in his own full right. He can no longer be treated as just a unit in a loose agglomeration of "young," without regard to sex. One enters into the mystic fraternity of Boyhood—the only fraternity, by the way, which really deserves to be called such.

The schools must open wide their doors when one is six. When the family drives abroad one is privileged to claim at least a turn in the front seat. As one moves in an ever widening world, it will become more and more one's privilege to narrate and discuss. One begins to think of one's career, as an aviator or explorer, of course. One may get bumps, but with a muscle already as round as a pullet's egg, why should not one begin to give as much as he takes?

Life begins at six! We repeat! Live to be a thousand if you will, live to master millions, or to conquer fame, or to sustain defeat, there is no other comparable date. What is behind is veiled in mists. The whole road lies ahead, dazzling, bright.

R is the day of days. Mothers know it by intuition. They weep!

VETERANS SHOW THEIR POWER.

THE veterans lobby in Washington still has plenty of power. This is revealed in the fact that 145 signatures have been obtained from members of the House, enough to compel a vote on the bill for a cash bonus. In the face of President Roosevelt's known opposition to the plan, the measure probably will not pass even in the House, or if it does, it will face an even steeper hurdle in the Senate, or if both houses should decide to "pass the buck to the president" as they did during the Hoover administration, Roosevelt will unquestionably veto it. The danger of passage over the president's veto is quite remote. Those who worry about the bonus as a matter of public policy or principle should lose no sleep these nights.

But, bringing the bonus measure to a vote at all has deep political significance. It means that the veterans' lobby has not forgiven the president for the retrenchments made in veteran allowances and compensations. It means that the bonus is still alive as a bargaining threat. It means that the veterans intend to use the bonus bill as leverage for every concession they can get. All is fair in love and war and politics and the veterans learned their "ethics" in a tough school. While they were "doing their bit" many who now cry out in horror at the principle of "price on patriotism" were getting rich.

Nevertheless it behooves the organized veterans not to abuse the political power which they undoubtedly wield. The nation is passing through a crisis where it can ill afford to subsidize any group. Claims of worth must yield to claims of distress. The veterans have a right to claim the utmost for comrades who are wounded, aged, or in dire distress, but they must not forget that the day will come when their numbers will diminish, their power will wane, and their actual needs increase. They cannot afford policies which by working hardship may leave bitterness.

Editor Ingalls at Corvallis is given a severe "paunder" by one of his local councilmen for venturing to denounce the hypocrisy of refusing to have a state liquor store in Corvallis "for the good of students." The most severe point in the indictment seems to be that he agreed with the Eugene viewpoint. Are politicians amusing because they are politicians or are they politicians because they are amusing?

Noting an editorial in the Corvallis G-T agreeing with an Eugene viewpoint, a good friend remarks that the depression must be over. No, that means that the truce isn't over, yet.

As near as we can figure it is 52 days, 29 minutes and 34 seconds to the official fishing season in Oregon. By request and in accordance with an old custom!

READER EDITORIAL

ON OLD AGE PENSION EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Just a few questions. Why is it that it is so much trouble and expense for our judge and his staff to get ready to

pay the old age pensions. In the first place there is not so many dependents as they say there is that are entitled to pension. There is a good many that have some property that will be turned in. Now there is a way of finding all this out. . . .

Lane county is asked to pay the old age pension and the money is provided and our judge was supposed to look after it. They turned it over to the Red Cross. Of course they get expenses out of the work. They said the work was done and they had turned the papers in. Then Mr. Fisk said all had to be gone over and it would be the first of April and some would not get over 5 dollars. . . .

Now I wonder if any of them expects that Lane county's old people could buy clothes, medicine and the few things old people needs and ought to have. Some of them are living with their children and at the same time they can't get what old people needs and had ought to have. . . .

Remember Old Oregon had ought to take as good care of the old pioneers as they do of the convicts. It takes about 20 a month to feed them. They look after the Indians. They don't let them want for anything. A few of the old pioneers is left that came here in the fifties and it is a disgrace on Oregon to hold their pay back and then cut it down to 5 dollars when they can't last many months longer. . . .

I am not eligible for a pension and don't need one, but there is old people that is treated well by children, still they don't have what they need. Now the state or county owes them this money and it will have to be paid. We are going to look into it and see what can be done. Other counties are paying and no trouble. . . .

F. D. Symbes.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(Ferdinand Pecora, the swarthy, bulldog-faced Senate investigator of Wall Street, is the innocent investor's friend in need. As often as the "money changers" advance on the capital, Pecora is found manning the breach, hurling back new ammunition which no one knew he had. . . .

It may be that Congress and the administration need constant reminders of what the financial racketeers did to the country and the investors while they had the chance. . . .

At any rate, reports recur that Wall Street is convincing them that they have been too hard on it. And that's when Pecora steps in. . . .

Last summer the Securities Act came under heavy attack. Wall Street insisted it had ruined the Capital Investment market and that its teeth had been removed. Pecora came to bat with the Morgan disclosures and the revelations of the amazing stock manipulations of Ex-Chairman Wiggin of the Chase National Bank. That did a lot toward keeping the securities law intact. . . .

Recently the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market regulation bill, framed by Pecora, was introduced. Wall Street howled again and advanced to the attack. Every-one predicted modifications. . . .

Suddenly the Pecora hearings came to life again. Calling Wall Street operators and exchange officials, Pecora turned the famous alcohol pool scandal inside out, proving that brokers and big operators were as adept at making a sucker of the public as in the boom days. . . .

Doesn't sound as good After these many months of NRA, the staff of the National Labor Board decided it should have an exact definition of "collective bargaining." So members went to the Oxford dictionary. "Collective" was easy. Then they found the other word meant "haggling." . . .

The mystery of why a couple of NLR agents have been hanging around the board-defying Weirton Steel company's plant in Pennsylvania is solved. They were simply on parade. . . .

The board wanted the workers, denied the right to organize, to know it still was thinking about them. Otherwise, unionist workers might lose their morale in advance of the election the board still insists on holding at Weirton. . . .

"BONUS HERO" GETS JOB Walter W. Waters, hero of 20,000 followers when he commanded the Bonus Expeditionary Force here in 1932, has been given a good job in one of the new federal agency offices in Virginia. (It isn't in the Civilian Conservation Corps, where many former members and some leaders of the bonus army have joined up. . . .)

George Brady, another B. E. F. leader who assumed command of most of the army's remnant after the main body had been driven from town by troops, is now a field auditor and inspector for PWA, working out of Washington. . . .

TOUGH ON INDIANS Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins was having a press conference and he was asked something about a plan to return certain lands to distressed Indians. "Well," he replied after some thought, "we might give Manhattan back to them." . . .

JUST A DUMB PLAY The Republican National Committee still is waiting for the nation's reaction to its terrific, pamphletted blast at CWA, which cited scandals and demanded abandonment. Apparently there isn't any such reaction. The local reaction is that the committee was merely being dumb, since Hopkins already has exposed and publicly admitted the graft and Roosevelt has promised to terminate CWA. . . .

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THERE was a time when you were supposed to worry if you were thin. Nowadays more often it is the fat person who worries about trying to get thin, yet a really thin person—that is to say, one who is seriously undernourished—has something to worry about. . . .

Emaciation, with its haggard appearance that comes with it, is a definite symptom of disorder of the human body, sometimes a disorder of the glands, sometimes of the stomach and intestines, and sometimes is related closely to a basic disturbance of the mind. . . .

A disturbance of the glands resulting in emaciation such as occurs particularly with the thyroid gland requires a careful study of the functions of the gland by the basal metabolic test. . . .

If definite overaction of the gland is found, you may need to take much more rest or to take medicine which will result in diminishing this excess function. It even may become necessary to remove the gland by surgery. . . .

In the majority of cases of undernutrition, three good meals a day with an abundance of bread and butter usually will help build up the weight. Breakfast may include some orange juice, a large helping of cereal with cream and sugar, two boiled eggs, two or three slices of well-buttered toast, a little bacon, and a cup of tea or coffee with sugar and cream. . . .

The evening meal will duplicate the luncheon and it may be advisable to take a large glass of milk before going to bed. Such a diet will include from four to five thousand calories in 24 hours and will help to overcome undernutrition. . . .

In very severe cases of undernutrition it may be necessary to put the patient in a hospital or private nursing home to be certain that he gets rest and that he actually takes the food served to him. . . .

SIDE GLANCES



"Suppose I told the captain why I'm always late. It would sound silly."

Dinner Party For 22 to be Given Saturday

Honoring Colonel and Mrs. Robert P. Howell, of Fort Lawton, Seattle, and Major and Mrs. Charles H. Corlett, who are to leave soon for Washington, D. C., Major and Mrs. Carroll P. Price are giving a dinner party at the Eugene hotel, Saturday evening. . . .

Colonel Howell is commanding officer of the sixth engineers, Fort Lawton, and he and Mrs. Howell are spending the week-end on Friday until Tuesday with Major and Mrs. Price. Major Price being at present the district surgeon for the civilian conservation corps here. . . .

Eugene Girls Ask State Meeting

An invitation to have the state convention of the Girls' Guild of the Baptist church in Eugene next year was accepted at the state meeting held the past week-end in Salem. . . .

The Guild girls of the local First Baptist church who attended the state convention in Salem this past week-end included the following: Lucy Crow, Arlene Soasey, Myrtle Hammussen, Erma Layne, Mary Margaret Lott, Lois Kingsley, Irene Kendall, Frances Pruitt, Dorothea Willson, Betty Jean Van Atta, Janet Chase, Justine Chase, Virginia Irish, Doris Blanton, Eleanor Brakel, Gladys Callantine, Fanny Walls, Evelyn Walls, Jean Adele Gilbert, Genevieve McClain, Lurline Wood, Mrs. Truman A. Chase and Mrs. Ina Ruyle accompanied the girls for the week-end. . . .

Miss Ina Ruyle led a conference on Saturday afternoon on "The Devotional Life." Announcement was made at the banquet that the Eugene Girls' chapter claimed second place in the Guild cheer contest. At the opening of the Sunday afternoon service a short memorial service was held for the late Miss Kathleen McNutt of Eugene, who served one year as state president. The convention closed with a pageant, "The Womanhood of the World," and a candle lighting service. . . .

Sorority Alumnae Plan Events Phi Mu alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Gerald E. McPeak, Tuesday evening. Those attending included Mrs. R. E. Hood, Mrs. Chester Jamison, Mrs. Wallis Ohler (Mildred Carson), a visitor from Astoria, Miss Dorene Larimer, Miss Bertha DeVauey, Miss Janet Osborne, Miss Mona Masterton, Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., and the hostess. . . .

The group made plans to give a tea for mothers and patronesses on April 3 at the chapter house, Mrs. Hood, Miss Masterton, and Miss Osborne to be in charge. Plans were made also for a bridge benefit to be given in late March. . . .

The next meeting will come Tuesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Jamison, the group to meet for a potluck supper. . . .

Colonial Tea Will Be Thursday

An event of interest for Thursday afternoon will be the Colonial tea to be given by the Victory circle of the First Baptist church at the home of Misses Mae and Ethel Kinsey. Hours will be from two until six o'clock. All members and friends are invited. Special features for the event will include displays of new and old quilts and of miniature photographs. Mrs. Frank Pratt will give a talk on miniatures. Mrs. M. K. Irish is in charge of the program. . . .

Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Alta Schauf, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. C. O. Elliott, Miss Ethel Plank, Miss Edith Gardiner, Mrs. Berant Wilson and Mrs. Walter Ransom are to pour. . . .

Tuesday Group

The Phi Mu Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Estella Poill on Tuesday evening. Those attending included Mrs. Allen Osborne, Mrs. Loyall Rugh, Mrs. Ella Richardson, Mrs. Homer W. Carson, Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Mrs. J. H. Lott, Miss Sue Badollett, and the hostess. The next meeting will be March 27 at the chapter house. . . .

Mothers, Alumnae Meet at Dinner

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae and mothers met at the chapter house for a dinner with the active girls Tuesday evening. . . .

The alumnae attending included Mrs. Lucy Perkins, Miss Betty Harcombe, Mrs. O. K. Burrell, Mrs. Elsie Strohm, Mrs. Helen Potter, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, Mrs. Melvin Hargrave, Mrs. Floyd Westerfield, Mrs. W. W. Porter, Miss Sylvia Goodrich, Miss Elma Doris Havemann, Miss Mary Gale, Miss Josephine Stoffel, Mrs. Roy Todd, Mrs. Herman Hobi. . . .

Church Group Has Meeting

Thirty-five attended the meeting of the Congregational Women's League Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Talbot. . . .

Mrs. L. W. Knowles led the devotionals. Mrs. A. F. Barnett reviewed the last four chapters of the mission study book. Mrs. E. E. DeCoun talked on Frances Gage and Mrs. A. F. Rapp talked on a Turkish boy who recounted his experiences in being reared by an Armenian family. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Marple. . . .

Plan for Tea

The River Road Women's club and the Santa Clara Women's club are sponsoring a silver tea on Thursday afternoon from two until five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn A. Harnden, the proceeds to go to the benefit of the development room for handicapped children in Eugene. All members and friends are invited to attend. . . .

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. M. Douglas entertained a group of friends Monday evening at her home. Cards and needle work were the diversions. Those present were Mrs. Sheythe, Mrs. Westenhouse, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. McMullen, Miss Burgess, Miss Fritzell, Miss Barnes, Miss Taylor, Miss Peunney, Miss Hays and the hostess, Marguerite Douglas. . . .

Division No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will give a social Thursday evening of this week. George Washington will be honored guest and decorations and games will be of a patriotic order. At the close of the evening an "unveiling" will take place, but this is a mystery. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers and family returned Saturday from a ten days' auto tour of the coast. They went as far south as Tijuana and visited California and other places of interest. They went south by the coast route and returned by the Pacific highway. The doctor says it was somewhat warm in the southland. . . .

Robert R. Young is home from Portland where he is employed by the Southern Pacific, to spend a few days with home folks. . . .

The Women of Woodcraft held their regular meeting Monday night. Cards were played after business meeting. . . .

Joe and "Kid" Gilstrap were in from their farm in the Goldson section Tuesday. . . .

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING KATY ANN SHOP, 76 E. Brady. Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning. Typing Paper 65c—Valley Print'g Co. HUDNUT DUBARRY and MARVELOUS TOILETRIES Kuykendall Drug Co. 870 Willamette—Phone 23

MATRIX TABLE IS THURSDAY

Large Crowd Will Hear Woman Writer

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE event of major interest Thursday evening for a large group of campus and townswomen will be the annual Matrix Table banquet to be sponsored by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary society, at the Eugene hotel. It will be at six-thirty o'clock. . . .

Mrs. Joseph Hill, known professionally as Marian Miller and a columnist on the Oregonian, Portland, is to be the speaker. Mrs. Eric W. Allen will preside as toastmistress. Miss Maxine Hill is to play the piano and Miss Clara Larsen will play violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Edna Whitmer. . . .

The Matrix Table banquets are given by chapters of Theta Sigma Phi throughout the United States as an occasion to honor achievements in literature and the arts. . . .

BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING The Business and Professional Women's club is to meet for a potluck supper Thursday evening in the clubhouse back of Skinner butte. There will be a program following, the officers of the club being in charge. . . .

FROM PORTLAND Miss Roma Wisnart of Portland is to spend the week-end in Eugene as a guest of Miss Lynn Jackson. . . .

PEGASUS CLUB MEETS Mrs. L. G. Holin entertained for the Pegasus club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Constance was assistant hostess. Mrs. C. J. Fulton and Mrs. Raymond Torrey were special guests. Daffodils were the topic for the afternoon. Three poems and two stories were presented on the subject. Mrs. Fulton sang. The club's next meeting will come on the fourth Tuesday of March. . . .

DELPHIAN MEETING Delphian Women's Study club will meet Thursday morning at nine o'clock at the Osburn hotel for its regular semi-monthly meeting. . . .

MOTHERS GROUP Delta Zeta Mothers club is to meet Thursday afternoon at the chapter house with Mrs. Alberta Powell as hostess. . . .

PYTHIAN SISTERS A large crowd attended the meeting of the Pythian Sisters lodge Tuesday evening. A potluck supper was served followed by the lodge meeting. Mrs. Walter Dillard, Mrs. Samantha Taylor, Mrs. R. Claude Gray. . . .

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Calendar

Wednesday 6 p. m.—Tonquess club council dinner, Seymour cafe. 6:30 p. m.—Covered dish dinner for Eugene lodge, No. 11. A. F. and A. M., and Evangeline chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple. 6:30 p. m.—Marie Fletcher class meeting, Baptist church. 7:30 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, I. O. O. F. hall.

Thursday 9 a. m.—Delphian club meeting, Osburn hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Oriental Art class meeting, Murray Warner museum. 2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Aid meeting at church. 2:45 p. m.—Silver tea and display of Victory circle of First Baptist church at the home of Misses Mae and Ethel Kinsey. Thursday Afternoon—Display and silver tea of Central Presbyterian Aid society divisions at the church. 6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club dinner in cottage back of Skinner butte. 6:30 p. m.—Formal Matrix Table banquet, Eugene hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge meeting, W. O. W. hall.

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