

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.



INDUSTRIAL CREDIT BANKS.

IN the newly conceived plan for "industrial credit banks" under the guidance of the federal reserve banks is offered a device for pumping vitality into NRA, for the plan, as it is outlined is not so much for the financing of physical expansions as for supplying to industry a certain amount of needed credit relief.

The new organizations would buy from the regular banks and credit agencies industrial paper maturing in not more than five years. The regular banks or credit agencies would assume a portion of the risk up to 20 per cent. The plan would be financed by having the federal treasury use its gold profits to buy up stock which the reserve banks have subscribed in the deposit insurance corporation. The cash would be augmented by the sale of stock and debentures of the new industrial credit organizations up to five times their capital and surplus.

In other words, the federal government is planning to do for industry what it has already done for farmers in offering low-priced money and assuming certain risks which commercial banks with their heavy responsibility to depositors are not permitted to make.

It is a long, long road on which the federal government is embarked. If the experience with farm banking is any example, it will not be easy to limit the operation to any temporary basis. In this as in all banking ventures success will depend entirely on honesty and good judgment in appraising risks. All government banking faces the hideous peril of politics and graft.

Nevertheless, if general industrial credit can be loosened to the point where the increasing obligations of NRA can be absorbed by business, the industrial credit banks may provide the impetus which the vast scheme of industrial reorganization, so far, has lacked.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK.

BY proclamations of the president of the United States and the governor of Oregon we are informed that next week is to be dedicated as "Financial Independence Week." The National Association of Life Underwriters is sponsoring the plan. Local associations of insurance writers and others in similar lines of work are taking part.

The program is largely educational and it is timely. Insurance is not the only means of building financial independence against old age and sickness and providing for the safety of dependents, but during the recent years of depression there has been plenty of proof that it is one of the best.

Great social and political changes are under way by which the government is seeking to prepare for every citizen those opportunities which lead to financial independence. It is safe to predict that as the program develops the government itself will lend a hand in developing various forms of unemployment, old age and disability insurance, but in any proper plan the major responsibility will remain with the individual himself.

And during the long process of social change, it is going to be increasingly necessary for each person to do what he can to protect his family and himself. "Financial Independence Week" will be worth while if people will begin to think of the insurance man in a new light.

If he is a reputable practitioner, he is not a high-pressure agent who scares you into buying some policy, any policy, in any company by reciting morbid tales of what might happen to you next week. On the contrary, he is a friendly adviser who sits down with you and counsels with you on a savings and insurance program consistent with your means and needs.

Save an hour for a friendly talk with your insurance adviser and you will have done your duty by "Financial Independence Week," an excellent number in the overloaded calendar of special "weeks."

NO SEA SERPENTS, BUT—

NO sea serpents or other monsters have yet been sighted off the picturesque coast of Western Lane, but if people "out in the valley" could get a picture of what the unusual spring is doing there, there would be no need of sea serpent fables to draw visitors to the coast.

The famous rhododendrons are not yet in bloom but they are budding out. The Scotch broom which the state highway department, with great forethought, has planted in the sandy cuts, is making golden banners through the dark spruce forests. Green meadows are dotted with golden gorse. Huckleberry and salal have assumed their most gorgeous tints. Out on wind-swept Heceta, even, there are carpets of violets.

Only Heceta isn't wind-swept now. Big rollers throw their silvery spray over the rocks but they come from winds which are far out to sea. As Capt. Herman, veteran keeper of the light remarks, it has been "July on the coast for several months."

In Florence, they are talking of organizing a Rhododendron Festival sometime the next few weeks. With the McKenzie pass about to be opened, it will be possible this year to have visitors from Central Oregon to whom the rich spring of the Coast would be a treat. There ought to be a Rhododendron festival in Florence this spring (now the new road from Mapleton is ready) and Eugene should offer help.

RELIEF FOR ROYALTY

ONE of the pleasant little oddities in the day's news is the story from Bucharest, capital of Rumania, telling how a former Russian prince finally has won "promotion" to a full-time job as cleaner of the city's streets.

This titled white wing, Prince Sergei Vladimirovich, escaped from his homeland when the revolution broke, wandered into Rumania, and for a

long time was right on his uppers. Finally he got a part-time job as street cleaner. The other day he was at work near a railway station when he heard a foreign tourist vainly trying to make a policeman understand him. He intervened courteously, translated the tourist's remarks, and set the matter right.

So now, as a reward, he has a full-time job as a street cleaner.

This gives rise to a number of satisfying reflections, not least of which is the thought that here, if nowhere else on earth, is a prince who actually is employed on a useful job.

Congress restores 5 per cent of the federal pay-out, rejoices in rebuke to F. D. But we wonder just how the boys figure that will make them popular and F. D. unpopular with the taxpayers.

The Nazi government is now reconciled to Marlene Dietrich, we are told. Yeh, even some of us have grown used to her.

"Peeping man" was a woman, say the archeologists. But not a lady probably.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 21.—You'd be amazed at the way Papa Roosevelt keeps his hands on things. Probably there never has been such a one-man administration here—not in the sense that Roosevelt dominates Congress, as he does, but in the actual full-time White House direction of the whole executive branch.

The executive branch is a lot larger and a hundred times more powerful than it used to be, remember. But the cabinet members and administrators seem more like ambassadors—or messenger boys, if you prefer—than they have in any other recent administration.

The telephone is F. D.'s chief weapon of control. He never gets a busy signal when he calls an aide, because there's a private wire running direct from the White House to the desk of every member of the Executive Council. His favorite movement is to grab for the telephone.

"What's this all about? 'Do this right away.' 'I want a full report by tomorrow morning.' That's the way the presidential conversations run, according to the fellows on the other end of the wire, who often are amazed by the detailed nature of Roosevelt's questions.

Then there are what Roosevelt calls "chits"—brief penciled notes dashed off on a memorandum pad to subordinate officials.

Fast stuff. The other day I saw six of them on a cabinet member's desk, all freshly received.

"HOME TOWN" INTEREST If you live in Washington, you can't help being interested in local issues. A White House press conference at which devaluation of the dollar is announced is likely to be marked by insistence of Washington reporters on knowing something about an appointment in the District of Columbia government.

One recalls that Cal Coolidge ("Silent Cal") once talked 20 minutes on the local telephone rate, though nine-tenths of the correspondents there were only personally interested.

The New Deal big shots all have to regard themselves as citizens of Washington. The Community Chest gets them, if nothing else does.

Sometimes national issues merge with local issues. Thus, the federal salary cut is popular with most of the country, since it cuts government expenses, but its proposed restoration has been an exciting issue here, because it means so much to the merchants and the prosperity of the town, where so many U. S. workers live.

And even the peaky starlings metamorphosed from a local issue to a national issue when they left their age-old downtown quarters and lighted on the Capitol, there to ruin the dignity of many distinguished statesmen. Other recent hot issues:

CWA demobilization; jail scandals, including use of a "fourure post" and charged that wealthy prisoners were allowed to visit their wives; protest against employment of D. C. employes who live in the suburbs; sale of liquor near schools—finally restricted to spots no less than 400 feet away; shakeup in the welfare department, after charges of extravagant care for transients.

PEANUTS AND CHILE

Chairman Ross Collins of the House Military Affairs Committee is expert at tossing peanuts in the air and catching them in his mouth. Even during warm debate, he doesn't miss a peanut. Secretary Frances Perkins is a devil for employment figures and her especial darling in the Labor Department is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But during a conference she had to turn to Isidor Lubin, chief of B.I.S., and ask in a memory lapse, "What's the name of that thing of yours?" - - - Roosevelt still dotes on scrambled eggs. Borah adores good onion soup. Garner likes chile con carne the way his wife cooks it. Wallace usually scans meat, leaning to milk, cheese, eggs, and ice cream. Senator Cutting starts every day with a baked apple.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

YOUR community officials can protect you and your neighbors against amebic dysentery in several effective ways.

Much depends on having a properly guarded water supply, a proper disposal of sewage, protection of food from flies, and suitable examination and treatment of waiters, cooks, dishwashers and other food handlers in public eating places.

Chlorination of water will sterilize it against bacteria, but it takes 100 times as much chlorine to kill the cysts of the entameba histolytica as it does to kill bacteria in water.

In fact, the addition of this amount of chlorine would make the water unfit for drinking.

Therefore, whenever water is contaminated heavily with entameba histolytica, the only way to make it safe is to boil it, obviously a difficult matter for any city water supply.

In controlling food handlers, they should be examined at fairly frequent intervals, and their excretions should be tested in the laboratory to rule out the presence of the organism.

Following the outbreak which occurred in Chicago, most large cities developed a series of rules regarding examination of food handlers.

Fortunately, several methods of treatment have been established as useful in controlling amebic dysentery. All the remedies concerned are powerful. Therefore, they are dangerous if taken in excessive dosage, and never should be taken except under advice and control of a physician.

Among the remedies most commonly used today, and proved to be valuable, are chinolof, carbarsone and viformin. These remedies will control the entameba and eliminate it from the body.

The drug called emetin, which is much used in this condition, is especially valuable in controlling the symptoms of the disease and usually is given early to bring about prompt recovery of the patient.

Since the diagnosis of this disease is made with certainty only after the excretions have been examined under the microscope, to determine whether entameba histolytica is present, it is not safe to make the diagnosis until such microscopic study has been made.

At the same time, the man who makes the laboratory study must make certain that the ameba is the real entameba histolytica and not a form of the other amebas that live in the bowels without causing symptoms.

He also must distinguish between the dysentery caused by the ameba and the dysentery which follows infection with certain bacteria.

SIDE GLANCES



"You haven't helped me much, Doc. I'm still shy when I talk to strangers"

INTER-DISTRICT MEET IS SUCCESS

So successful was the first inter-district athletic meet between the Medford and Eugene districts that another is being planned for the spring baseball competition.

Captain B. A. McMann, welfare officer of the Medford district, attended the basketball game in Roseburg, and suggested that the two districts meet in baseball competition.

Lieut. James Keys, Camp Applegate athletic officer, accompanied his team to the Eugene district. The group was entertained at the Melrose camp near Roseburg, Capt. S. Gordon Hyde, Melrose commander, acted as host to the visitors.

Lieut. E. Cotter Murray is athletic officer and coach of the winning Tye team which won the Douglas county independent title as well as the Eugene district 3-C championship and the inter-district crown.

President Indorses Plan For Financial Independence Week

A proclamation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt announcing next week as "Financial Independence Week" was received Wednesday by Miss Alice Capps, president of the local association of life underwriters.

The president's proclamation follows: "I have learned that the life insurance agents of the United States, through their official body, the National Association of Life Underwriters, and other organizations interested in the life insurance business, are to sponsor the celebration of Financial Independence Week beginning March 19. The purpose of this celebration, I understand, is to emphasize the benefits that accrue to the American people through the institution of life insurance.

"Life insurance is a very important factor in the economic life of this nation. It is a source of gratification to me that the people of the United States have availed themselves of life insurance, with its attending widespread benefits, to a larger degree than have the people of any other country. Our advance in this direction has done much to bring increased solidity to the spiritual, social and economic structure of the nation.

"I welcome this opportunity to send greetings to the life insurance men and women of the United States and to wish them success in their efforts to improve and to preserve what I believe is one of the nation's real assets. "Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Play is Given At Twin Oaks School

SPENCER CREEK, March 21.—(Special)—A successful play, "His Uncle's Niece," was given at the Twin Oaks school Friday evening. The sum of \$15.00 was taken in. The money will help roof the ceiling of the stage. The Twin Oaks orchestra played several pieces before and between acts of the play. Miss Laine sang two songs, and Mr. and Mrs. Tengs gave two Hawaiian selections.

Mrs. Lucilla Lewis of Eugene is Mon's Overalls—89c 220 weight Blue Denim, Heavy, full cut overall with either high or low back. Williams' Self Service

Business Women's Dinner, Meet In Evening

By MARIAN LOWRY THURSDAY is another day of organizational events.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its monthly social Thursday evening, starting with a potluck supper at six-thirty o'clock in the cottage in Skinner butte park. George H. Godfrey is to speak to the group on publicity work. Following the dinner and talk there will be bridge with prizes. Those without transportation are asked to be at the chamber of commerce by six-fifteen o'clock.

Thursday evening also brings the benefit bridge party planned by the Zeta Tau Alpha mothers' club, the group to be assisted by the local alumnae. The event will be given at the sorority chapter house at eight o'clock and proceeds will go to aid the scholarship to be given a local girl.

IN PORTLAND Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, state president of the American Association of University Women, has been in Portland over Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the state A. A. U. W. board meeting.

EVENT THURSDAY The March birthday party for the Women's Relief corps will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Getchell.

MISSIONARY GROUP The Fairmount Presbyterian Missionary society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Garrett at two-thirty o'clock. All women of the church and community are invited.

Dunn School Radio Club Has Meeting

The Dunn School Radio club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rose March 12. The members worked on a butterfly quilt for the hostess. Mrs. Rose, assisted by her daughters Della and Lilla, served a covered dish luncheon to the following: Belle Carpenter, Clara Seiberberg, Lillian Wray, Gladys Wells, Maude Thompson, Mildred Neave, Maude Millard, Eula McClure, Martha Monroe, Jimmie Monroe, Lena Moore, Belle Bloomer, Richard Bloomer, Deloris C. Hughes and Jesse Hill. Flanders Rose and his son, Roy, enjoyed the luncheon also.

New Tuning Device Features Majestic Radio at Sigwart's

A radio set which has almost ghostly ability to change stations as the listener wishes is now available to armchair people. A new Majestic model radio was shown today at Sigwart's Electric company with an automatic attachment that changes stations in a most uncanny fashion.

Army To Enlist More Men Here

A limited number of applicants for enlistment in the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, will be examined at the U. S. army recruiting headquarters here, according to Sergeant Lee B. Mabie, station commander.

News of Thurston

THURSTON, March 21.—The play presented by the Springfield choir Monday evening at the Thurston hall was well attended by Thurston people and several drove over from Pleasant Hill for the evening. A neat sum was realized at the door and also from the candy sale.

Leaburg News Notes

LEABURG, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Louis F. Bittle entertained at a "500" card party recently with four tables in play. Women of her neighborhood being invited.

The ladies' aid society were completely surprised at their home recently, it being the occasion of their birthdays in March. The ladies' aid society are planning a covered dish dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, March 27, at the church. The public is invited.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral in Springfield Monday of Charles Deadwood. The men of the Walterville church are entertaining the women of the aid society being honor guests, March 26, at the church, beginning at 7:30. The aid society entertained a short time ago with the men being honor guests. They are returning the compliment. Everett Wearin, D. E. Benson and F. W. Page are the committee in charge with Rev. R. E. Clark, chairman.

THURSDAY EVENTS TO BE VARIED

CALENDAR

Thursday 2 p. m.—W. R. C. meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Getchell. 6:30 p. m.—Potluck supper and meeting for Business and Professional Women's club at the park cottage back of the butte. 8 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club benefit party at sorority chapter house. 8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting, W. O. W. hall.

Lodge Plans For Future Events At Meet

Several events were planned at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters lodge Tuesday evening. The group met for a potluck supper, followed by a meeting.

Announcement was made that the Helmetta club will meet next Wednesday evening, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Mary Munroe for a potluck supper. Another of the series of benefit card parties sponsored by the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias was announced for the coming Monday evening at the hall with Mrs. B. H. Will, Mrs. Nina Stocker, Mrs. Roy Smith, and Miss Nellie Moore as the committee in charge. The lodge's next regular meeting will be two weeks from Wednesday.

Plans were made for a big benefit card party to be given by the lodge the evening of April 30. Several committee workers were named as follows: Mrs. L. C. DeBurch, general chairman; Mrs. F. L. Poindexter, Mrs. Nina Stocker, prizes; Mrs. Wilbur Dunham, Mrs. Jack Cady, and Mrs. Harry Garrett, candy; Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Francis Schrode, tables; Mrs. George W. Blair and Mrs. B. H. Will, tickets; Mrs. Walter Dillard, decorations; Mrs. Darwin E. Yoran, Mrs. Fred Ludford, Mrs. E. C. Hall, Mrs. J. J. Luckey, reception.

McAlister - DeHart Wedding Held

The marriage of Harold McAlister and Miss Geraldine DeHart, the latter of Berkeley, Cal., was solemnized Wednesday morning in the residence of the officiating pastor, Rev. Ernest M. Whitesmith, at ten o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Downs were attendants. Mrs. Downs being a sister of Mr. McAlister.

League Event

The Congregational Women's League held its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Edmunds, eighteen attending. Mrs. L. L. Ray led the devotionals. Mrs. Harry G. Talbot gave the topic on early Oregon missionaries and historic characters, discussing Dr. John McLoughlin. Tea was served following the program. For the next meeting, to be held in two weeks, the members are giving an evening party at the church for husbands and members and for all new members of the church.

WALTERVILLE HOST

SPRINGFIELD, March 21.—(Special)—American Legion and the auxiliary will meet at Walterville Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when Walterville members of the post will put on a special program.

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Legion Auxiliary Entertains On Tuesday

About fifty attended the party given by the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening at Moore dance studio for all women patriotic organizations and auxiliaries. For the program, Helen Hens played saxophone solos, Fern Elsie Robertson gave vocal solos, Han Hurd gave the broken leg, eccentric dance, all entries being accompanied by Eugeneia Benson.

Invitations Out D. A. R. Event

Invitations were out Wednesday for the installation of the University of Oregon group as the Lambda Brown chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock on the campus at seven o'clock.

Shower Given For Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. LeRoy Thurman, Mrs. Daphne Kipbart, last Friday at home of the bride's sister, Charles L. Ellis, Mrs. Lutzer. Those present were the honor and Mrs. George Kipbart, Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Clifford Kipbart, Mrs. Marius Anderson, Mrs. Bert Kipbart, Mrs. George Heathcote, Mrs. Charles Bendishler, Miss Hazel Brown, Frankie Egger, Mrs. Ross Padua, Jack Moriarity, Mrs. Palse and Lizzie Ruth of Grants Pass, and two hostesses.

N. of W. Event

The neighbors of Woodlawn met at seven o'clock Tuesday evening at the W. O. W. hall. Following the business meeting, a bridge party, both bridge and fire will be played.

Ohio has 13,000 service stations which 8,500 are owned by individuals

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Advertisement for Electric Cleaners, featuring fur storage and cleaning services. Includes contact information for Telephone 300, 1210 Willamette.

Little Women-

(big ones, too) WE'VE styles for you all, in Barmon Wash Frocks that perk and pep you up never before.

FUR STORAGE

Store your furs in our concrete vault this summer and forget about fire and moths.

Advertisement for Beard's Women's Wear, featuring styles for \$1.95 and \$2.95. Includes address 957 Will. Phone 19.