

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.



WINE, WOMAN, SONG, TUGWELL.

ONE of the most interesting stories of the day relates the indignation of certain good people in Portland over an alleged statement by Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present No. 1 "Brains Trust" that "one of the oldest and quietest roads to contentment lies through the conventional trinity of wine, woman and song." Also the alleged Tugwell dictum that "American women should follow the example of Mrs. Roosevelt and serve wine in their homes."

Inquiries are to be made as to the veracity of the quotations. If they are found to be correct, the resignation of the wicked Tugwell is to be demanded on the ground that he is "un-American and unfit." The accusations of the famous Dr. Wirt that Tugwell is a Red and a revolutionist grow pale in the lurid glow of these latest charges.

To be sure, a goodly number of millions will read the news and give three cheers and exclaim that "the guy must be human even if he is an economist." For this sample of his output as a philosophical essayist seems to be far more lively and entertaining than most of his books. In fact, this fanciful utterance is quite a relief after his ponderous pronouncements on this and that.

Maybe the good people in Portland will find they have been a bit hasty in adjudging Mr. Tugwell as the head of the "back-to-Babylon" movement. Possibly he was indulging only in a bit of professional allegory like unto what is found here and there through Holy Writ. For it should be noticed that the wine is only one item on the Tugwell menu for the "abundant life" and he refers to "woman" in the singular and not the plural; as for the song, we have seldom heard economists singing, but we would suspect Tugwell of nothing worse than a throaty croak.

We can't help wondering if the good people in Portland aren't misled a bit by the fact that Mr. Tugwell, for the moment, seems to be the nation's most popular target. There he is, folks, step up and take a crack! How, for instance, can Tugwell's resignation be demanded on the ground of moral impropriety without demanding also the resignation of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Or is our Tugwell like the immortal Omar: "A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness:
Oh, that were paradise now!"

The department of agriculture makes progress. Tugwell The Red becomes Tugwell The Turk! Oh!

SPEAKING OF HOME PRODUCTS.

WITH Lane County's home products campaign in full swing, Mr. G. F. Livingston, 1650 W. 11th, brings to us a humorous little appeal which he clipped from his old hometown paper in Harold, S. D. It states the modern economic sequence in a rather interesting way. Here goes:

"Nothing's wrong with us except that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Chicago trousers to Ohio suspenders, put on a pair of shoes made in Massachusetts, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont maple syrup, buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with New Orleans sugar, put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Texas gasoline to an Ohio plow and work like hell all day long on a farm covered with New England mortgages, subscribe for an outside paper instead of your home town paper and wonder why our taxes are \$2.75 a week while the farmers of Ohio pay \$1 tax and drive on paved roads. And at night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a damn dog the only home product on the place—wondering all the while why ready money and prosperity are not more abundant in this wonderful section of ours. Doggone it—why not buy your goods from local merchants!"

Of course, it is this freedom of trade, really, that makes the United States great. Each region, each city, each community is free to specialize on those products it is best fitted to make, and thanks to fast and economical transportation the whole country enjoys those products with little variation in price. We could not go back if we would nor would we go back if we could to the primitive mode where each community tried to do everything for itself.

Home use of home products, however, is not inconsistent with modern trade. One of the natural but unfortunate results of high-pressure nationwide distribution of goods is that the virtues of home products are often forgotten or overlooked. Whenever "coals are carried to Newcastle," in other words, whenever an inferior product is hauled long distances and dumped on some community that produces the best, there is economic waste.

That is why Home Products campaigns are needed from time to time to orient us against waste.

MORE AT WORK.

FRANCES PERKINS' announcement that nearly 430,000 men were added to industrial payrolls during March, bringing the general employment index to its highest point since December, 1930, is the best news that has come out of Washington in a long time.

Encouraging as it is, however, we must take care not to let it make us over-confident.

Things are picking up and men are going back to work, but we haven't yet got out of the valley, and unemployment still exists. We need to remember that the drive for recovery cannot be relaxed, and that the care of the idle is still a pressing problem.

There were too many men out of work even as long ago as December, 1930. Employment levels

must go a good deal higher than they are now, before we can begin to crow too loudly.

A certain "Boss" McLaughlin, a Chicago politician, has been taken by the "feds" and confessed to handling a large part of the \$300,000 Bremer kidnapping ransom. Now the pursuit of gangsters is getting really hot. This means more than getting Dillinger. If the political rings which live off of the gangster rings are broken up gangsters will cease to exist.

Grangers up around Dallas want to abandon one house in the Oregon legislature to save expense. That is one way of achieving a cut in the gas tax.

With May Day approaching, police the world over are prepared for the communists. But the world would be a little bit safer if more were done on the 364 days which go with May 1.

Japan has given assurances of an "open door" in China. Diplomats are satisfied. But it remains to be seen whether the Japanese idea of the "open door" means "this way out."

Over in Ohio farmers are organizing to read the Congressional Record. That seems to prove that the New Deal's "new leisure" has begun to work.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—The National Emergency Council has begun issuing a weekly report for New Deal officials on the public attitude toward the NRA program, as telegraphed by each of its 48 state directors.

The report is labeled "Strictly Confidential" and is confined to unvarnished facts. Its most recent summary of the national trend says:

"With increased business in majority of industries and trades, employment is rising. Newspaper support falling away in some localities, partly due to politics. This is inspiring friendly attitude of public to some extent. There is some sentiment in favor of state codes, due to the feeling that they may function more effectively than corresponding national codes."

Reports of complaints and criticism are as frequent as those of industrial and employment gains. The hostility code is "widely violated" in New England, workers complain of discharges for union activities, and "many" complain that code authorities don't press trade practice complaints.

Strikes are still "troublesome" in Middle Atlantic states and discouragement over slowness in setting up code authorities is partly offset by promise of an accelerated compliance drive.

The south criticizes similar slowness. Complaints are increasing and "unfavorable newspaper propaganda is bothersome" in central states, though new compliance machinery and amenability of code violators is helping.

CWA discontinuance had an unfavorable reaction in the southwest, making merchants timid. Code authority organization and functioning "need stimulation" in Rocky Mountain states.

On the Pacific Coast "many complaints filed of violations of labor provisions of hotel, restaurant, motor vehicle, retailing, trucking and construction codes. Employers and employees alike are discouraged over lack of vigorous action against flagrant violators."

NOT EVEN HALF AS CRAZY
At the White House, though attacks on the "Brain Trust" are greeted derisively, they get fun out of telling this one to the New Deal professors:

A pompous, conceited professor, lecturing a class on a pet theory, branched into an impromptu intelligence test.

"If I'm going to Europe next month and the ship is 450 long and 175 feet wide, how old am I?" he asked.

"Forty!" responded a student, who was then called on to explain.

"Well, I'm 20 and I'm only half as crazy as you are."

TEETH STAY IN STOCKS BILL
The Wall Street lobby tore some holes in the stock market control bill, but the Pecora-Landis-Corcoran group which framed that measure is secretly pleased in the belief that it preserved the principles of strict control in both House and Senate bills despite terrific pressure.

These "teeth" are imbedded in both bills: 1. Some control over credit for speculation—through margin provisions. 2. Forfeiture of pool and other manipulations. 3. Requirement of fair, adequate and frequent reports to stockholders. 4. Authority for the supervising commission to change the rules of stock markets when the markets won't do so themselves.

Wall street, of course, is still foaming at the mouth and hoping to beat the bill. In urging an independent commission to administer the control act, it hoped to have appointed thereto both Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, who framed a mild and ignored regulatory bill, and John Hancock, partner in Lehman Bros., New York bankers.

But Roosevelt said any such commission must also administer the Securities Act. And it's now certain that Federal Trade Commissioner James Landis, Wall Street's worst foe, will be transferred to the new commission—if there is one.

Also, Commissioner George C. Matthews, a LaFolletteite from Wisconsin, is a likely appointee.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

LIKE good health, education is a fundamental right of your child. Such education is best had in schools. In the schools however, the child should be educated not only in the fundamentals of reading, writing, arithmetic, and geography, which are necessary to success in work, but also as to safety and protection against accidents, which are important in saving him from crippling and from disease, if not from death.

Your child is entitled, in the school, to education regarding the functions of its body so that it may conserve those functions satisfactorily. It is entitled to know the causes of most of the various diseases, so that it may be able to prevent them when possible.

The school which the child attends should itself be so constructed as to make the child free from the danger of bad air, insufficient light, insanitary conditions, and similar hazards to healthful growth.

If the child attends school and learns the things that it should, it is simply impossible for it at the same time to earn a living.

Nevertheless, there are still places in the United States where children are forced so early into work that their growth, both physical and mental, is handicapped. They are deprived of play and of the usual pleasures of childhood that mean so much in later life.

These rights of the child are altogether not such as to place too great a strain upon any community. If observed, they will in the long run save vast sums of money to every community, in the care of the sick, disabled, and unfit.

The children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. The outlook on life which they get in their childhood will modify their points of view when they take over the burdens of citizenship.

In times like these, when the whole future of our country is giving concern to all leaders, when there are threats of great changes in the nature of our government and in our methods of social organization, the guiding of the child into formation of correct attitudes is probably more important than it has ever been before in our history.

Child health day this year may very well be made a starting point toward the provision of all these essentials for the healthful child so future years may bring less complicated problems than those which concern us today.

SIDE GLANCES



"There's nothing in this book of etiquette I don't already know."

Farewell Party Is Given Mrs. Nielsen

WENDLING, April 30.—(Special)

—Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. H. Hall entertained at her home with a farewell party for Mrs. N. C. Nielsen.

Bridge was the afternoon diversion. Mrs. Todd Abrams won first prize. Mrs. Grover Sumner second prize. Mrs. Bert Johnson traveling prize and Mrs. Nielsen consolation. A handkerchief shower was given the guest of honor.

Those attending the party were Mrs. Charles Hofflein, Mrs. N. C. Nielsen, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Far Abrams, Mrs. Todd Abrams of Tillamook, Mrs. Wolff Allen, Mrs. Grover Wilson, Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Grover Sumner, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. S. J. Bennett, Mrs. Roland Wicks, Mrs. J. H. Downing, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Joe Skornichka, Mrs. E. E. Crandall and the hostess, Mrs. Hall.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' club was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Dillon on Wednesday evening. The following won prizes in the guessing games, Mrs. Abercrombie, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. Pattie. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Beryl Crow, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. Ed Keeler, Mrs. H. E. Bailey, Mrs. Earl Bailey, Mrs. Carl Abercrombie, Mrs. Roland Wicks, Mrs. Goy Pattie, Mrs. T. G. Bilderbach, Mrs. H. Lawrence, Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Mrs. G. Wiles, Mrs. Jeff Abell, Mrs. Homer Mills, Mrs. Phoebe of Salem, Mrs. C. E. Starr the hostess, Mrs. Dillon and the assistant hostess, Mrs. Loran Raines.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bilderback of Eugene visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bilderback Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Crow of Leaburg visited Tuesday evening at the Rerpl Crow residence.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen left Wednesday for their new home in Brookings, Oregon. The Nielsen's have made Wendling their home for over 20 years so they leave many friends here. Mr. Nielsen will be superintendent of the mill at Brookings.

Thursday afternoon the regular meeting of the Needle club was held at the home of Mrs. Wolff Allen. There were three tables of bridge in play. Mrs. Skornichka won the traveling prize, Mrs. Hall the first prize and Mrs. Sumner, second prize. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. S. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. H. Hall, Mrs. Charles Hofflein, Mrs. Far Abrams, Mrs. Grover Sumner, Mrs. Grover Wilson, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. William Saxley, Mrs. Joe Skornichka, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. J. H. Downing, Mrs. Roland Wicks, Mrs. George Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Allen.

Ralph Martin, superintendent of the Booth-Kelly mill here, left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will serve as an adviser in working out lumber codes. He expects to be gone from 60 to 90 days. Edgar Martin is taking his place at the mill during his absence.

Geary Worth, principal of the Wendling grade school announces the honor roll for the fifth six weeks period, first grade, Eldon Patten, Marjorie Raines, George Skordahl, second grade, Ellen Lawrence, Rosie McKinney, third grade, Audrey Byers, fourth grade, Delores Raines, Betty Gard, Edwin Allen; fifth grade, none; sixth grade, none; seventh grade, none; eighth grade, Martha Shackelford.

Willagillespie News

WILLAGILLESPIE, April 30.—(Special).—There will be a special P. T. A. meeting May 11. At this time the officers for next year will be elected. Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. W. H. Daubrey and Mrs. Marion Sutton being the nominating committee.

The Four-H sewing club met at the W. H. Daubrey home last Tuesday afternoon from 3:45 to 5 o'clock. Following the business session, the members sewed, played a game and had refreshments, served by the hostess. The following members were present: Olive Johansen, Arlene Daubrey, Ruth Eastman, Rita Cummings, Gloria Williams, Lucille Leggett, Gladys Howard, and the leader, Mrs. Earl Harrison. The next meeting will be at the home of Rita Cummings.

James and Paul Dickman of Bellingham, Wash., spent the week at the Carl Gilbert home, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zacher, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Howell and Lee Marion Howell drove to Newport Saturday.

Saginaw News

SAGINAW, April 30.—(Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bear and daughters of Crosswell and Mrs. Bear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koplin spent Sunday with the Potter family at Nott.

Mrs. Frank Kingsley and daughter Miss Lois Kingsley, spent the week at the coast.

League to Meet

The Congregational Women's League is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Richardson.

Lodge Group

The Women of Moose are to meet Tuesday evening at the Moose hall in regular session at eight o'clock with Mrs. Minnie Beaumister, Mrs. Edith Willis, Mrs. Minnie Gilham, and Mrs. Minnie Frank as the committee in charge.

Victory Circle

The Victory circle of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Ethel and Mae Kinsey at seven-thirty o'clock.

Drill Team

The drill team of the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary is to meet Monday evening at the armory.

C. P. Groups

On Tuesday afternoon will be held the monthly meetings of the five divisions of the Central Presbyterian church as follows: South, at two o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Cressey, College Crest, Mrs. A. L. Ingalls and Mrs. S. Green assisting; North, with Mrs. Alice Richmond, 228 East Twelfth at two-thirty o'clock; West, with Mrs. O. S. Bundy, 1475 High street at two-thirty o'clock; Mrs. J. Thompson assistant hostess; West, will have a one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. John Chapman, 882 Chambers street, Mrs. P. Larsen to assist; Central division will celebrate Mother's day with a one o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sam Bettis, Springfield way.

Here from Salem

Miss Dorothy Moore and Merle Long of Salem were here Sunday as guests of Miss Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne. In honor of the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Payne invited a small group in for tea Sunday evening.

Meeting Tuesday

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae are to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. D. D. Hempy to be hostess. The meeting will be at eight o'clock.

The mothers, pledges, and active chapter members are to be special guests for the meeting.

Upper Camp Creek

UPPER CAMP CREEK, April 30.—(Special).—Mrs. Chester Nyer entertained the Friendly Circle club at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. E. Nyer, May 10th.

The Waltersville grade school played a game of ball Friday afternoon on the Camp Creek grounds. The score was 12 to 8 in favor of Waltersville.

Mrs. F. W. Page visited Mrs. George William Tuesday.

Miss Baughman attended the P. T. A. entertainment given at Deerhorn Wednesday evening.

The high school students came home early Friday as their school was dismissed at 1:45 p. m.

News of Signal

SIGNAL, April 30.—(Special).—Mrs. Bert McIntire of Nebraska, visited in the neighborhood recently. Mrs. Fay Neet, Ronald and Albert Neet and Mrs. Metheny of Winberry were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coburn, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Mr. Shanks, Cal. visited Mr. Anderson's uncle, Ed Eatons and family on Tuesday.

Foot Irritations

Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with Resinol

Resinol

RE-ACTIVE TO MEET THURSDAY Luncheon, Card Event Is At Anchorage

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE May meeting for the Re-Active club, auxiliary organization to the Active service club, will be held this coming Thursday, members to meet at the Anchorage at one o'clock for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. William Meyer, and Mrs. Clifford Stalsberg are the committee in charge.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Dick Strite, Mrs. Ed Mickelson, and Mrs. Darle Sermour, is to make its report at this meeting. Mrs. Donald Husband is the retiring president.

HERE FROM PORTLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Dine were here from Portland this week-end visiting friends.

CLUB TO MEET
Madreitas club is to meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Hawn, 760 West Broadway, at two o'clock.

SUNDAY EVENT
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McCormick entertained informally for a group of ten at supper Sunday evening.

BOOK GROUP
The afternoon book study group of the A. A. U. W. is to meet with Mrs. William Goodwin, Tuesday afternoon.

TO MEET TUESDAY
Election of new officers will be held at the business meeting of the Unitarian Alliance planned for Tuesday afternoon at the Community Liberal church at two-thirty o'clock.

MOTHERS, ALUMNAE MEET
Alpha Gamma Delta mothers and alumnae will meet Tuesday evening at the chapter house at seven-thirty o'clock.

LEAGUE TO MEET
The Congregational Women's League is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Richardson.

LODGE GROUP
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RE-ACTIVE TO MEET THURSDAY

CALENDAR

Monday
8 p. m.—Benefit party of Pythian Sisters lodge, Knights of Pythias hall.

Tuesday
12 noon.—Business table at M. E. May day luncheon; other tables at 1 p. m., M. E. church.
2 p. m.—Madreitas club meeting at home of Mrs. LaVerne Hawn.
2:30 p. m.—Unitarian Alliance meeting at Community Liberal church.
2:30 p. m.—Congregational League meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Richardson.
2:30 p. m.—Afternoon book group of A. A. U. W. meeting at the home of Mrs. William Goodwin.
7:30 p. m.—Victory circle of First Baptist church meeting at the home of Misses Mae and Ethel Kinsey.
8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.

Miss Hahn Tells Of Engagement

Of interest to many campus friends was announcement made this week-end in Portland of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Hahn, prominent student on the campus, to Rufus H. Kimball of Boston, Massachusetts, graduate of the university. The wedding will take place in New York this summer following Miss Hahn's graduation at the university. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi advertising society on the campus. Mr. Kimball is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor on the campus.

Other former students of the university have announced their engagements the past week. Miss Helen Ann Matchiner of Portland has announced her engagement to James Gerald Swindell, graduate of the university. He is a member of Sigma Chi on the campus.

The betrothal of Miss Jane Stange, former student, to Ford Palmer, has been announced in La Grande. Miss Stange is a member of Delta Gamma on the campus. Mr. Palmer is a student at the University of Southern California where he was captain of the football squad last fall and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Miss Alice Ann Gorman, former university student, has announced her engagement in Baker, to John Barry Weigant of Portland. Miss Gorman is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi on the campus. Mr. Weigant is a graduate of Oregon State college and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Muzetta Blair, former campus student, has announced her engagement in Portland to Edgar Blackon. Miss Blair is a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the university. Mr. Blackon is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Michigan and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Dakota Club
Dakota Women's club is to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Chapman, 1754 Lawrence street, this being the regular session. Mrs. Henry Walder and Mrs. Gertrude Murray will be assistant hostesses. All former women residents of Dakota are invited, the meeting to be at two o'clock.

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