

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.



LABOR TURNS TOWARD PEACE

IT has taken only two days of "general strike" in San Francisco to show labor that this highly touted "weapon of the workers" is not what the radical agitators advertise it to be. For the general strike is essentially a form of revolt. It arrays one group against all existing government. The decision of the general strike committee in San Francisco to recommend arbitration of all grievances indicates that the hysteria is over, that the older and wiser leaders have gained control and that there is a return to common sense.

The prompt appearance of thousands of soldiers in San Francisco no doubt had a sobering influence on mob spirit. Likewise labor leaders must have been keenly aware of the rapid change in public sentiment. Hundreds clamored to enlist for duty with the militia or the police force. Thousands who had been friendly to labor's battle for collective bargaining did not have any sympathy with the general strike and did not hesitate to say so. The public does not like to be punished.

Possibly the deciding factor, however, was the fact that the members of the general strike committee found they could not conduct a general strike—at least on the humanitarian principles they had in mind—without actually assuming all the complex functions of government. It is one thing to say that all necessities of life shall be supplied; it is another thing to guarantee that without taking control of armed forces. It is a tremendous responsibility to decree who shall be allowed to work and who shall not.

It should be put down as an axiom—that no general strike can succeed without actual revolution, without seizing every function of government and keeping it. That may be what the radicals want, but nothing could be further from the ideas of the American labor movement. It may be a good thing that for the moment the radicals were "given their heads"; they will be pretty well wind-broken and discredited henceforth.

While there was plenty of preparedness for trouble, it is extremely fortunate that there has been little use of force. Patience has done more than force could ever do to reveal the follies of a general strike. It is to be hoped that a tolerant attitude will be preserved during the process of working out a peace.

Within the unions, there has been a difficult situation ever since hard times set in. The "loud speakers" have been active. The radicals have been incessant. Old grievances and new have been played upon. The general strike was an opportunity to "get a lot of things off the chest." Now that they are "off," constructive leadership may get a chance to work.

The failure of the San Francisco general strike will clear up some moot questions in labor technique. The general strike is a revolutionary weapon. Trade union theories and revolution do not fit. The place for the revolutionaries is not in the unions but on the soap boxes in the parks.

SPEAKING OF CENSORSHIP

OF late, there has been a good deal of agitation over "cleaning up the movies" and some powerful movements to boycott indecent pictures have been started by large church groups. We have little faith in these movements. Often the denunciation of something wicked does more to stimulate public curiosity than otherwise. The public supply is governed very largely by public taste and there is no real substitute for the long and difficult job of building intelligence and good taste.

However, if cleaning up is the order of the day, we make a motion that "Tin Pan Alley" be given a bath of carbolic and a few swishes of the public mop. It is hard enough to listen to the average "blue" singer blating over the "mike," but the current fashion in ballads runs to pretty sordid stuff. Shall we quote a few samples from some of the latest "hits"? Here goes:

"Was I drunk, was he handsome,
And did my ma gimme hell?
Did I get a thrill and am I still a quiver?
Was he rough? Did I care? etc., etc."
Oh, slush! Stand another! Okay:
"Soothe me with your caress
Sweet Marahuna, Marahuna.
Help me in my distress,
Sweet Marahuna, please do.
You alone can bring my lover back to me
Even though I know it's all fantasy, etc."
(*)%A

You finish it, if you can. Marahuna, by the way is supposed to be a deadly drug which has a lasting injurious effect upon the brain, if any, of the users. Up near Albany the other day, the authorities clamped down on a "cabin nigger" who was raising a small field of it to sell to Mexican section hands. The old chap will probably do a good stretch in the jailhouse, but Tin Pan Alley can get away with it.

More? Get your own book, or we'll be glad to donate the "folio" which an interested friend left on the desk. Possibly until we have a revival of genuine dance rhythms we shall have to stand for the boys who pound out the jungle notes and the "fizzypop" lyrics, but we live in hope of a day when an enlightened civilization will maroon them down in some wasteland of the Antarctic to cool off. Maybe that's what Byrd is exploring that country for.

"La Grande Hoards Gas for Visitors to Rail Festival," says a headline. Something rather queer about that headline when you examine it. Looks like folks will do most anything for a railroad these days but ride on it, says McGurk.

Trustees of the Dawes plan are tying up Germany's funds to protect American bankers and Hitler threatens to retaliate. He may even get some sympathy in this country if he can get even with the Wall Street banks.

Along about this time next month it will take

a brave guy to get up in a San Francisco labor meeting and tell the boys that the remedy for everything is a general strike.

Only ten days now till the whiskers come off. Let's hope the price of mohair holds up.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

PROTEST ON FORCE DISPLAY
EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor.)—The anti-communist drive of the San Francisco police and the California state troops, while paraded as an act of civic virtue and one of neutrality by the authorities and employers, constitutes in effect an act of terror against all workers of the Pacific coast, who would so much as feign to stand by their demands. It is an attempt to turn the strikers from some of their most determined leaders, to split their ranks, and to wipe the blood of those slain strikers from their own hands on to those of the reds. It is also an attempt to bolster the solidity of the police and the national guard troops, who do not enjoy playing the role of executioners of their fellow workers, by making them believe they are battling alien agitation.

The government and city authorities making these statements are indulging in a great deal of wishful thinking if they believe that these reds are the only factions which refuse to give in and allow the strike to be settled at the employers' terms. Most of the workers involved are fully aware of the force at play and are consequently determined to win their strike. Lastly, it is only adding fuel to the communist movement for these authorities to admit they consider it a crime to stand uncompromisingly for labor, or to believe in any of the things for which the communists stand. The workers are not going to be so stupid that they will not find something similar to Hitler strategy in their words and actions.

CLAYTON VAN LYEDEGRAE.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Roosevelt is almost certain to endorse the proposal for a board to administer NRA.

General Johnson, who formally offers this recommendation, was about the last of the New Dealers concerned with recovery to be converted to it. The president himself, who prefers to delegate responsibility to individuals rather than groups, took a long time to come around to the idea.

Johnson's own career as administrator proved the necessity. He went himself to the verge of collapse and became so nervous and erratic that it was necessary for Roosevelt to appoint the new Industrial Emergency Council to serve as a sort of regency for NRA when Johnson refused to take a vacation.

Everyone on the IEC—Chairman Donald Richberg, Miss Frances Perkins, Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes and Johnson—now agrees that the pressures on any individual administrator of NRA coming from nearly every strong national and sectional group, are too terrific for any single human being to stand.

Johnson saw the light only after learning Roosevelt would name some such body as the IEC. He had stuck grimly to the faith that NRA should be a one-man command and insisted on serving "for the duration."

He declared publicly to the contrary only after long talks with his friends, Bernard M. Baruch and Prof. Ray Moley, close Roosevelt advisers, who finally persuaded him to take a semi-vacation.

Just as important a figure in this administration as ever despite a veneer of official relations, Moley operates behind the scenes. But the scenery isn't big enough to cover him.

Late in May, Moley was proposing the commission idea for NRA.

You may have noticed that Johnson, before departing for a month, appointed a committee of three to supervise the completion of code-making in that period. The chairman is his administrative assistant, Robert K. Straus, son of the ambassador to France.

Straus is a very young man who was with Johnson at the beginning. He never impressed anybody as a ball of fire. But he is a protégé of Moley's.

During the last few days before Roosevelt went away, when the president had done a lot of important things to decide and do, Moley was at the White House nearly all the time. He helped prepare Roosevelt's last radio address to the country, lunched, dined, and spent the night.

Most of Moley's visits go unreported, but it seems as if he were in just as close and frequent contact with Roosevelt as when he lived in Washington.

The split between conservatives and progressives in the cabinet is again attracting attention, as one hears that whispered comments on Secretary of Commerce Danahy Roper.

Roper comes from South Carolina, which is under the wing of the Duke Power Co. and the Duke Endowment, which came here protesting that its income from the power company—used for charity and education—was threatened by a PWA loan for a municipal power plant.

But there was no reason, according to his liberal conferees, why he should have brought the matter up at a meeting of the National Emergency Council.

Don't be surprised if, as you wait in the reception room of a cabinet member or other official, you pick up a piece of highly colored propaganda from the reading material lying around.

Lately, New Dealers have been finding booklets full of praise for company unions, printed by the American Iron and Steel Institute and left in outer offices by parties unknown.

It's an old trick which fools some visitors into believing the stuff was left there by the official himself.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

ONE of the most annoying diseases of the skin is called psoriasis.

In this condition the skin peels away in large amounts in the form of silvery-like scales. These scales develop on top of the chronic inflammation of the skin.

Treatment of this condition has been almost the despair of skin specialists for years. All sorts of remedies are constantly being tried. These frequently produce a clearing of the condition, but seldom a complete cure.

Because it is associated with the general reactions of the body as a whole, psoriasis frequently changes its character with changes in the diet, freedom from worry, with the incidence of some other disease, or with almost any condition affecting the body as a whole.

When the white scales are forcibly removed, there are tiny bleeding points just beneath each of them. With many patients the areas of inflammation disappear either wholly or partially during the summer and return in the cold weather.

The disease usually appears first on the outer or extremities of the arms and legs, especially around the elbows and knees. It may, however, occur on any part of the body, but most rarely on hands and feet.

Psoriasis occurs most frequently in the second and third decades of life, but no age is exempt. It is unusual for a first attack to appear after 45 years of age. The disease apparently is not contagious or directly transmitted from parents to children, but heredity seems to play a part in some cases. The definite cause of the disease has not been established, however.

In early stages of this condition, a modification of the diet with elimination of meats sometimes is effective. The skin usually is treated with mild ointments.

SIDE GLANCES



News of Wendling

WENDLING, July 18.—(Special)—Edd Keeler was a business visitor in Salem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ables and daughter Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Page spent the week-end at Clear Lake.

Mrs. May O'Neil and son Donald and daughter Audrey and Mrs. Ruby Arnold of Stockton, Cal., visited with her niece Mrs. Francis Gates Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates and daughters Hazel and Bernice and son Wesley of West Springfield and Miss W. Gates of Greenville were visitors at the L. M. Stratton home Friday.

A lovely stork shower was given Mrs. George McKinley at the community hall last afternoon. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and ocean spray. Mrs. Albert Mackay gave a piano solo entitled "Clayton's March" and Mrs. Seth Gard gave two readings first "Woman as She Is," and second "Chewing Gum" after which the gifts were presented.

Miss Audrey Keeler and Joan Cox, wheeling in a large baby buggy decorated and well filled with lovely gifts. Those present were Mrs. Loran Raines, Mrs. Beryl Crow, Mrs. Phares, Mrs. A. W. Atwood, Mrs. Seth Byers, Mrs. Norman Emery and children, Mrs. Seth Gard, Mrs. Elton Kincaid and daughter, Mrs. Ed Cox and daughters, Mrs. Clive Taylor, Mrs. Elmo Roach, Mrs. J. L. Fisher, Mrs. Warfel, Mrs. L. J. Estes and children, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Mrs. Fay Abrams, Mrs. Fred Matteson, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. J. F. Fisher, Mrs. Milton Wilderhook and baby, Mrs. Elmer Swafford, Mrs. Dick Cofer, Mrs. Sturgess, Mrs. Ben Grant, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. Grover Wilson and the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Edd Keeler, Mrs. Guy Patton, Mrs. Earl Bailey, Mrs. Ole Runch, Mrs. Andy Bunch, Mrs. Ari Rogers, Mrs. Grever Sumner and Mrs. Riley Swafford.

Mrs. David McCollum of Oakland was visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Andrew Bunch. She returned to her home in Oakland Friday.

Mrs. Beatrice Wasson of Cochrane visited with Mrs. Charles Chandler Friday and with her was Mrs. Ben Skinner of Springfield who visited at the home of Mrs. William Sayles while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunch and Mrs. Mrs. Garret attended the dance at Willamette Park Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Taylor have as house guests Mrs. Taylor's uncle, William Rice of Mountain View, Cal., and friend James Gunstead of Palo Alto, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaffee and children of Eugene have moved into the house just vacated by Robert Watt. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee lived in Wendling several years ago. He is employed in the machine shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Littoral and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. John Arleigh and daughter Pauline spent Saturday and Sunday at the McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Crow are moving into the McBurney house this week.

Mrs. N. A. Fox has been visiting in Portland the past week.

The local baseball team defeated Nott Sunday on the Marcola field with a score of five to three.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keeler and daughter Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Crow and son Billy spent Saturday and Sunday at Leaburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and son of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stout of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stout of Portland were visitors the last of the week at the S. P. Bennett residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin May of Springfield were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Landon and sons and Mrs. Landon and daughters Linda and Jean visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Knowler. Linda and Jean remained for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bennett and son Bobby of Portland are visiting at the home of his father, Henry Bennett.

News of Mohawk

MARCOLA, July 18.—(Special)—Those from Marcola who attended the picnic of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges at Lost Creek ranch Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Starr and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paris and daughter Lavell, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Neil and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrison, Mrs. Nettie Neil, Mrs. Walter Scott, Dave Converse, Earnest Mabe, Carl Sudro, Ted Westerlund. All report a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorpe and son Lane of Portland are visiting this week with Mr. Monley's mother, Mrs. W. D. Monley and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer.

Mrs. Grover Pierson and Mrs. Marks were in Marcola Monday afternoon.

Chester Little of Manhattan, Kansas, spent two days last week visiting at the Frank Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merwin, Miss Evelyn Merwin of New York, Genevieve Merwin, Asa Robley, Bill Baker and Buster Merwin spent Sunday at the Belknap Springs.

In honor of Oneta Mabe's and the little Dick girl's second birthday the following held a picnic on the Mohawk river above Mabel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabe and Lola Mabe of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dick and daughter of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surcamp of Wren, Leslie Craigie, Orval Jordet and Mrs. Earnest Mabe and children of Marcola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paris and daughter Lavell from Fischer's camp were in Marcola Monday evening.

Cecil Harbert of Oakridge spent Sunday at the Frank Rogers home here.

Leo Edwards left Tuesday for his home at Klamath Falls.

Miss Evelyn Merwin left Monday for her home in New York after spending a few days visiting here.

Lena Golden of Springfield was in Marcola Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bovee of Helena, Montana, returned to their home Friday after being here due to the illness and death of her father, Mr. Edwards.

Rex Munsell is visiting with relatives in Salem.

Miss Elsie Fralick who is attending summer school at Monmouth spent the week-end in Marcola. She had a leading role in the pageant at the picnic at the Stafford school house Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Mays and daughter Phyllis visited Monday afternoon at the Pearl Branson home at Donna.

Roy Stafford of Mohawk was in Marcola Sunday evening calling at the R. L. Garrison home.

Philip Trotter and William Branson have joined the CCC and are now at the Belknap camp.

A large number from here attended the pioneer picnic at the Stafford school house Sunday. They report a very large crowd and good time.

Cars driven by Leon Condas of Marcola and Mr. Peterdorff of Wendling collided at Donna Sunday evening. No one was injured much but the cars were damaged quite a lot.

Benefit Planned For Princess Friday

Ladies of the Fraternal Orders are sponsoring a bridge party Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Elks temple for the benefit of Princess Marjorie. Mrs. Gordon Fish is chairman and Mrs. Gordon Miller, assistant chairman. Mrs. Harmon Anderson has charge of the ticket sale and Mrs. F. T. Findtner will assist her.

Another affair planned for the benefit of Princess Marjorie will be a dance at the Woodman hall Friday evening at nine o'clock, sponsored by the ladies' drill team.

Luncheon Thursday

A guest day luncheon will be given by the Ladies of the Elks Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Elks temple for the benefit of Princess Marjorie. Mrs. E. E. Cook, Mrs. L. M. Crouse, Mrs. S. B. Strawn and Mrs. E. C. Hall are the kitchen committee and Mrs. C. E. Hunt will be hostess in the card room.

Honoraries Picnic

A joint picnic will be held by Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, women's and men's national educational honor societies respectively, Thursday evening at five o'clock at Swimmers' Delight.

Those without transportation are to call Miss Hilda Swenson, local 541. Those attending are to bring their own cups.

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING—KATY ANN SHOP, 76 E. Brady.

LUNCHEON COMMITTEES NAMED

Event To Be At Eugene Hotel July 26

ADDITIONAL committees have been announced for the Oregon Trail luncheon and style revue, which will be an opening event of the Oregon Trail celebration, coming Thursday, July 26.

The affair will be at the Eugene hotel and the hour is set for twelve-thirty o'clock. A revue of styles dating from 1800 or earlier, and featuring especially the pioneer styles of the 1850-60 period will be shown, the revue ending with a few modern styles as contrast. The entire program will occupy less than two hours, and has been planned to give ample time to view the arrival of Queen Susanah III, which is scheduled for three o'clock Thursday afternoon when she will make her official entrance into the city.

Members of the Welfare League and Spinsters club are to act as models for the gowns shown, and an orchestra will play during the entire hour. A loudspeaker will be installed in the hotel dining room to allow the guests to hear the interesting history connected with some of the dresses being displayed. A few children's styles of the olden days will also be a feature of the revue.

Mrs. Lynn McCready and Mrs. Hugh Rosson, who are heading the committee in charge of the luncheon, announced the following assisting committees:

Mrs. Delbert C. Stanard has charge of the ticket sale and will be aided by Mrs. Austin Diersch, Mrs. Edward Morris and Mrs. Edward Walker.

Mrs. Frank Reinhardt and Mrs. Dick Stite are arranging for the music, while Mrs. James King and Mrs. Sam Lehman are arranging the loudspeaking facilities. Table reservations are in charge of Mrs. Walter Banks, Mrs. Lawrence Simmons, Mrs. Fred G. Sticks, and Mrs. William Reinhardt, and the committee on flowers includes Mrs. T. J. Stockstill, Mrs. Harold Potter, Mrs. L. C. Scharp and Mrs. E. O. Immel.

Reservations for the luncheon should be phoned to Mrs. McCready at 2348, Mrs. Rosson at 1950-3, or Mrs. Stanard at 2029, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

W. R. C. MEETING

The Women's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the post room of the army.

VISITS FROM CORVALLIS

Miss Geraldine Martin, of Centralia, Washington, is here for an indefinite visit as guest of Miss Lois Greenwood.

ROYAL PURPLE CLUB

The Royal Purple club of the Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a picnic supper Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock at Dill's Riverside park. Mrs. Ethel Hart and Mrs. Frances Kardell are the committee in charge.

Misses Martha and Irene Moore left Tuesday morning for Seattle to spend their vacation.

JUST-A-WEE CLUB

The Just-A-Wee club will meet for a dearest luncheon Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. McClintic.

RETURN FROM SOUTH

Mrs. A. S. Crockett and daughter, Undine, have returned from a month's visit to California, visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. Mrs. Crockett's mother, Mrs. J. Sprague, accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Silver Tea To Be Given Thursday

Members of Chapter H of PEO Sisterhood are giving a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Tiffany, 2045 Potter street. Hours are from three to five o'clock.

All PEO members and their friends are invited and decorations will be in the Oregon Trail motif. Old fashioned costumes will be worn and guests are to bring historic or pioneer relics and be prepared to tell stories regarding them or of a pioneer nature.

Tuesday Meeting

Eighteen attended the meeting of the newly organized Imo Ryule Missionary group of the First Baptist church at the chapel Tuesday evening. Miss Louise Cherry and Miss Lucy Crow were hostesses. Miss Margaret Goldback was unable to attend and Miss Imo Ryule spoke on the recent conference at Seabeck which she attended. Mrs. Alice Murray led the devotional and Mrs. Doris McIntyre sang, accompanied by Mrs. Janet Smith. Miss Cherry directed games before refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Clifford Travillion on the third Tuesday in August.

Circle Meeting

The '38 Inner circle met Tuesday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall and officers and the color team practiced for the convention to be held here next week. A short business session was held. The department president has requested that all greetings from other organizations be received next Monday afternoon between one and two o'clock. The next meeting of the circle will be the third Monday in August in the post room of the army.

Texas Club Picnic

Members of the Texas club held a picnic at the park behind the butte Sunday and more than seventy were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire, of Salem, and Frank Goulet of Seattle, were special guests for the affair. The tables were spread with a picnic dinner and flowers grown by Mrs. P. A. Pruitt at her home on the top of Spencer's butte were used as decorations. The West Coast Loggers played during the afternoon.

CALENDAR

8:30 p. m.—Felluck supper of Homesteaders club at home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gordon, College Crest.

7:30 p. m.—Kampus Frolick at tennis courts, Thirteenth avenue east.

8 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club and American Legion auxiliary joint benefit card party at chamber of commerce.

8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting at I. O. O. F. temple.

Thursday

1 p. m.—Ladies of Elks guest day luncheon at Elks temple.

2 p. m.—Women's Relief corps meeting at army.

3:55 p. m.—Silver tea of Chapter H. P. E. O. at home of Mrs. A. R. Tiffany.

5 p. m.—Joint picnic of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa at Swimmers' Delight.

Princesses Will Be Honored At Garden Tea

The Spinsters' club is entertaining for a garden tea Friday, July 27, to honor the Eugene princesses and out-of-town princesses of the Oregon Trail celebration. The affair will be at the home of Mrs. T. L. Chapman from four to six o'clock, and invitations are being extended to fifty out-of-town guests and seventy-five from Eugene.

Miss Helen Skipworth is chairman for the tea, assisted by Miss Dagmar Haugen and Miss Betty Rebeck. Patrons of the club will act as patrons for the event. Plans for the tea were made at a meeting of the Spinsters Monday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Skele. The next meeting of the group will be the coming Monday at the home of Miss Roberta Moody.

Group Will Go To Cascadia Friday

Twenty-two girls from the First Baptist church will leave Friday morning for Cascadia to attend the state Baptist World Wide Guild house party, an annual event. Miss Margaret Cuddeback, who is home from Japan where she is a missionary, will speak to the group and Miss Imo Ryule will lead a conference Saturday morning. The group will return Sunday night.

Those who will attend are Misses Eleanor Brakel, Doris Marge Blaylock, Janet, Juanita and Ireta Chase, Naomi Cuddeback, Nora Christensen, Violet Frymire, Mary Margaret Lott, Genevieve McClain, Esther Needham, Jeanette Nicholson, Beth Roland, Arlene Souney, Evelyn and Fannie Walls, Fay and Catharine Wilson, Lurline Wood, Kathleen Houghlum, Velma Bissell and Madge Conaway.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

MERCHANTS 356 LUNCY CAFE DEL REY—545 Willamette

Beard's

Women's Wear 957 Willamette

July Clearance

Continues

Big Price Reductions in All Departments