

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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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.



"GET OUT COVERED WAGONS."

TO the people of the drought-stricken areas of the Middle West (or what the East still calls the Northwest) the advice of Walter Pitkin, noted psychologist and journalist of Columbia University is: "Get out your covered wagons and trek westward." Pitkin shares the view of President Roosevelt that the salvation of thousands is to be found in moving them to lands where man has less to fear from climate, where irrigation is the defense against such disasters as the present drought.

The idea is being hotly contested by many in the drought ridden states. The homelands, however barren, are endeared by sentiment. The governor of South Dakota declares stoutly that it is nonsense to talk of depopulating whole states. This is not the Middle West's first great drought. The pioneers survived many droughts. People believe their lands will come back.

Even in this state the idea is debated. Claude Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, quotes interesting records of early days in Kansas when many fled from drought. Those who clung to their lands, in many cases, got rich when the rains returned and the crops came back. Others challenge the Rooseveltian scheme to plant great bands of trees across the plains states as a move to hold moisture and minimize drought. The story of the "tree claims" in the early Dakotas is retold. Settlers were offered an extra section for every section of trees brought to growth. Except in a few valleys, few trees ever attained their growth.

No doubt much productive land can be salvaged in the drought regions, either by natural process or by tree planting or by stopping the stupid practice of draining natural water reservoirs in lakes and swamps. The President probably has no thought of depopulating whole states. He does have in mind the re-location of thousands of people who are on marginal lands where the hazards of farming are too great. This is what Pitkin means. There will be place for these people in the Pacific Northwest, when reclamation projects are complete.

But it is not going to be another "covered wagon" epoch. The pioneers who saved the Oregon country were poor people mostly, but they were not broken either in fortune or spirit. The Northwest is not ready for a sudden influx of unprepared immigrants. There is no longer an open but a limited choice of lands for settlement. The problem of transfers is one that is going to require planning to work out.

CONTROLLING "BEER JOINTS"

IN the main the sale of beer in and around Eugene is orderly, business-like. There are only a few resorts which deserve the common term "beer joints." Even these have been the victims of some exaggeration as to their wickedness, but some of them have been sufficiently rowdy at times to merit complaint of nuisance.

Seeming indifference of the city police and state police to these few offenders has led to the charge on the part of some of the more conservative beer dispensers that it is "policy" at city hall to let these few establishments run wild on the theory that their disrepute will aid the "bone dry" movement. This charge is denied indignantly by the council police committee and by the chief of police.

The attitude of the police is that wherever a formal complaint is lodged they are ready to act. They claim they have acted wherever actual disorder has occurred.

This attitude is all right as far as it goes but it does not go far enough. It is not necessary to wait for major disturbances to move in on a noisy "joint." In many cases a word to the proprietor can be made sufficient. Where that fails, the local authorities have a weapon more powerful than any number of arrests. They can recommend the revoking of the license. There are several licenses in Eugene and near Eugene which should be revoked to stay revoked.

Four people are in hospital with serious injuries from accident after tire blowout on Hecla Head. They were lucky at that. Tires are not "choosy" as to where they blow out. Good idea to ditch the old rubber before you get ditched.

New York banker says the good old soil will afford a good living to anybody who will work—as a banker knows how to work it, eh?

Blue River Bill says that as he understands this liquor problem it is how to find somebody who can save us from both dries and wets.

A child like a savage feels that naming an object gives him power over it. Huh! Not that carpet tack you step on in the night.

"We see the President" is the title of some editorials by Claudius Ingalls. And apparently the President didn't even see Claudius. He doesn't know anything about Oregon yet.

Game commission says anglers took 337,988 trout in 1933, not counting the ones we had to throw back.

Radio evangelist says a once notorious gambler has now become a respected stock broker. But somehow that doesn't quite prove that he has become a convert.

There ought to be law to do something about the guy who stands over the sweating slaves and tells about that high mountain lake where he just took the limit in reside trout.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

COMMUNISTS CUT OFF (Cottage Grove Sentinel)
COUNTY courts over the state are cutting from relief rolls those known to be communists. The idea seems to be a patriotic one. Why should

this government be supporting those who would destroy that government?

One would think that those who don't like our kind of government would refuse to accept aims from it.

But what are we going to do with communists stricken from relief rolls?

Surely they are no worse than thieves and murderers, and we take pretty good care of these when we succeed in convicting them.

We can't let even a communist starve to death. And there is the complication of members of the family of a communist who may be opposed to communism, and the babes who can't be blamed for the warped thinking of parents.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Government loans at last are being made direct to the small manufacturer, but not with the once widespread belief that there's a recovery panacea.

The old New Deal theory that recovery was being held up because banks stupidly refused to lend to good risks among small and medium-sized industries has a modicum of truth in it. Some banks have an exaggerated passion for liquidity.

But hopes that industrial loans would be an important factor in revival have been dampened because, according to private advices from experts here, it is generally true that firms which have good credit can still borrow from banks. Some banks are trying to push loans on what they consider good risks. Most complaints come from folks the banks consider poor risks.

Uncle Sam isn't taking any risks or playing Santa Claus, either, as thousands of would-be borrowers are finding out. Most of the applicants so far have been ineligible for loans or without sufficient collateral or prospects.

The open secret of the credit situation is that business has no fundamental confidence in recovery. The banks are tight with credit, but business generally is afraid to borrow against the future as it does in normal times.

Small industry will be helped. Nevertheless, the Loans to Industry Act operations are hardly under way and they're bound to help small industry to a certain extent. Some hard-up firms, at least, will benefit. The theory is that many have been beleaguered by increased costs under NRA.

The \$300,000,000 authorized for loans from RFC and the \$280,000,000 available through the Federal Reserve System are designed almost entirely for payrolls and materials needed by industries short of working capital, whose appeals for credit must first have been turned down by the banks.

Little is allowed for construction, refinancing, debt or taxes. Borrowers must be solvent, must comply with their NRA code, must promise not to buy from any non-complying firm, and must have been in business on January 1. Any type of industry is eligible.

Necessary red tape has held up loans, but RFC has made 53 industrial loans totaling \$4,888,000 and has received about 4100 applications, mostly sour. The August 1 Federal Reserve statement, however, showed only \$5000 in industrial loans by that agency.

The RFC is always considered "tough." You virtually have to swear your life away to get any money out of it. But it does function.

The Federal Reserve, on the other hand, is ultra-conservative.

Loans Are Limited to \$500,000
For an industrial loan, you apply either to one of the 32 RFC regional offices, one of the 12 Reserve banks, or to any Reserve member bank. Loans from either agency are limited to \$500,000 and must mature within five years at the prevailing local bank rate—usually between 4 and 6 per cent.

In cases where commercial banks may be influenced by poor recent earning records, the RFC is willing to lend if prospects really look good. A highly important consideration is whether the proposed loan will maintain existing employment or increase it.

Bankers usually get their books in firmly when they lend and while the Federal Reserve loan requirements will be almost as stiff as the RFC's, the loans from Jesse Jones' outfit will increase by just so much the government's control over business.

RFC Has Plenty of Safeguards
The RFC has complete access to all books and records of borrowers, and controls their dividends, wages, and salary scales. No borrowing firm can increase anybody's pay or hire any new person at more than \$2400 a year without RFC's permission.

RFC may reduce excessive salaries and Jones insists corporations should forego dividends to stockholders while borrowing from the government. Also, RFC grudgingly demands enough collateral to guarantee the government against loss.

A journey through RFC's 20-page application blank will show you that the applicant firm must give its complete history, purpose in borrowing, every last item of financial and physical condition, markets, orders, sales expectations and their basis, all patents and trademarks, names of large stockholders, and a vast mass of other facts.

The layman wading through such a document is promptly convinced that nobody can ever get a nickel.

Most traffic accidents happen because drivers do not react quickly to what they see or hear and decide to take a chance. Alcohol dulls the memory, slows the reaction time, and weakens judgment.

Ordinarily we react in about one-fifth of a second to what we see or hear—that is our reaction time. With alcohol in control of our minds, the reaction time is slowed to two-fifths of a second.

Suppose you are going 60 miles an hour, which is much too fast. You are traveling 88 feet a second. If you lose two-fifths of a second in deciding what to do, you will go 33 feet before you do anything. A lot of things can happen in that distance.

In an emergency, one-fifth of a second means the difference between crippling or death, and safety.

The motorist who is usually careful will, after he has had a little alcohol, do things that otherwise he would never attempt. He will try to race a train, or pass another car going up a hill.

A man is not sober because he can walk and talk. Scientific experiments show a measurable loss of efficiency and judgment even when small amounts of alcohol are accumulated in the body.

The unmistakable place of alcohol in causing motor accidents is demonstrated in the tremendous week-end peak of accidents due to drinking. Alcohol starts at the top of the mind and hits judgment first.

There are, of course, various degrees of intoxication. Since it is now known that even small amounts of alcohol may sufficiently disturb some people to make motor driving dangerous, a few simple tests have been developed to indicate whether a driver may be considered competent.

A very simple test is to ask the person to touch his nose with a finger of both the right and the left hand. Another simple test is to ask the person being examined to take a key, walk across the room, unlock a door and then bring the key back. In this way you may learn whether the walking is normal and straight, whether there is fumbling with the lock, whether the person can turn without becoming confused and whether his hand trembles.

Another test is to ask the person under investigation to read, and see whether there is slurring or stumbling in the reading. It is also known that the memory of recent things is often confused under the influence of alcohol, so that you might ask such things as what foods were eaten for luncheon or breakfast, what time the trip started, and similar simple questions.

SIDE GLANCES



It says here that a man can spoil his wife just the same as you can spoil a baby.

Theaters

By R. W. J.

MONDAY PROGRAMS
McDonald—Double bill, "Staircase" and "The Poor Rich."
Hellig—Double bill, "Name the Woman" and "The Last Gentleman."

Don't miss the McDonald's double bill. In addition to offering exciting entertainment in "Staircase," it has the screen's latest star, cute Shirley Temple, in a picture built to order for her, "Baby Take a Bow."

George Brent, who plays opposite the lovely Myrna in the McDonald picture, is giving his studio executives gray hairs, so the Hollywood Round-up, United Press feature, states. George was forbidden to play polo because it was too dangerous. So, since his separation from Ruth Chatterton, he has gone in for flying, one thing the boys overlooked when they drew up his contract.

Hellig's "Bachelor Bait" is an amusing farce, being the story of a matrimonial bureau, with Stu Erwin as matchmaker. Pert Kelton comes through with an assortment of wise-cracks. Rochelle Hudson yearns for Stu, and Skeets Gallagher finally gets Pert. On the same bill, "Name the Woman," with Richard Cromwell as a newspaperman.

By the way, a story from Hollywood this morning informs us that another "perfect marriage" has hit the rocks. It's the union of Alfred Rogell and Ena Gregory, married in '20. Reason for the inclusion of this bit of gossip is the fact that Rogell directed "Name the Woman," at the Hellig.

Edna Mae Oliver stars with Eddie Horton in "The Poor Rich," at the state theatre. It's a good comedy, and has Thelma Todd for heart interest. Double billed with it is "Murder in Trinidad," which is a far above average murder mystery. Nigel Bruce scores a personal triumph as the detective.

Edna Mae, incidentally, is playing in "The Last Gentleman," with George Arliss. That's about the film heights for any player, to be seen in support of the great Englishman. Edna's zeal to do it, though.

At Junction City
JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Frank Nelson's called at her home on Wednesday afternoon and evening honoring her on the anniversary of her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have lived in Junction City a number of years and have many friends here who called that day to congratulate them on their long and happy lives. Their daughter, Mrs. C. N. Lauridsen served cake and coffee to all who called.

The F. L. Clubs of Alpine, Harrisburg and Junction City held a joint swimming party and wicker roast at Benton-Lane park last week. About 40 girls were present and a

INCENDIARIES HUNTED
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Provincial police searched Vancouver Island today for a gang of assorted lynameters and incendiaries believed to have been connected with numerous fires near here.

MACHINE SHORTHAND
Demonstration each day this week 1:30 p. m. SCHOOL OF MODERN STENOGRAPHY, 841 Willamette.

Ride the new SUMMER CASCADE to PORTLAND!

Going Lv. EUGENE . . . 8:35 a.m. Ar. PORTLAND 11:59 a.m.

Returning Lv. PORTLAND 4:00 p.m. Ar. EUGENE . . . 7:20 p.m. or leave Portland 7:15 or 10 p.m.

\$3.75 ROUNDTRIP

This extremely low round-trip fare is good in coaches on all trains. Thirty day return limit.

Schilling Hungarian Paprika

Rich red. Delicate flavor.

Southern Pacific

GILLIETTE, Ticket Agent Phone 2200

TUESDAY IS BUSY DAY SOCIALLY

Varied Meetings, Picnics And Meets Set

By MARIAN LOWRY
TUESDAY is to be the busiest day of the week, socially, with many groups planning their meetings and programs for that day.

The American Legion auxiliary is to hold its business meeting Tuesday evening, the last before delegates go to the state convention to be held in Astoria, starting August 23.

The annual August breakfast of the Missionary society of the First Christian church will be an event of Tuesday morning at the church at nine o'clock. Miss Goldie Ruth Wells, a returned missionary from Africa, is to be the guest of honor and speaker.

Members of Phi Mu sorority in town for the summer will hold their annual picnic Tuesday evening, in Skinner Butte park at six-thirty o'clock. The affair is for all alumnae and active members.

Alpha Circle
Among Tuesday afternoon meetings will be that of the Alpha circle of the First Baptist church, the group to meet at the home of Mrs. George Parker at two o'clock.

TO MEET MONDAY
The Women's Benefit association is to meet Monday evening at the Moose hall at eight o'clock.

MEETING MONDAY
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and active members are to meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Schaefer.

WRITERS MEETING
Members of Pot and Quill, women writer's group, are to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Heebe.

LODGE GROUP
Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, is to meet Tuesday evening in regular session.

RUTH CIRCLE
Members of the Ruth circle of the United Lutheran church are to meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in Skinner Butte park. Members are asked to bring thimbles and needles.

GARDEN PARTY POSTPONED
The garden party planned by division five of the Methodist Episcopal church for Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Bartle has been postponed indefinitely.

TO MEET TUESDAY
Several of the divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society are to meet Tuesday as follows: Group one is to meet for a one o'clock luncheon in Skinner Butte park. Number two will meet with Mrs. A. J. Gillette and Mrs. C. W. Gillette at 571 Eighth avenue west at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Fred E. Chambers is to entertain for group three at her home in Santa Clara at two-thirty o'clock. Number six is to meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stoffel, 685 East Broadway, for a one o'clock potluck luncheon. Number ten is to be entertained this Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gordinier, 2641 Columbia street, for one o'clock dessert.

RETURN FROM TRIP
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Huffaker and family returned this week-end from a trip to Crater lake, the Oregon caves, and other places in southern Oregon.

RETURNING HOME
Mrs. S. C. Endicott and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Bridges, will be returning this week from a trip to Canada and Washington.

PLAN PICNIC
The auxiliary to the post office clerks' group is planning a picnic supper in Skinner Butte park, Tuesday evening.

GO SOUTH
Mrs. W. M. Marshall and Miss Daye Marshall have left for Sa Francisco

VERMONTVILLE, Mich., Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Five persons, one an unidentified man riding the blind baggage, were killed when an automobile was pushed into the path of a Michigan Central passenger train. The locomotive and coaches were derailed and the engine rolled into a ditch.

You can whip our cream. But you can't beat our milk. ECHO HOLLOW DAIRY, Ph. 2935/12

BETTER PICTURES - PERFECT SOUND

HEILIG TWO FEATURES

ENDS TUESDAY NIGHT
Starts at: 2:11 - 5:01 - 7:51 - 10:41

Bachelor Bait

STUART ERWIN ROCHELLE HUDSON PERT KELTON SKEETS GALLAGHER BENTON CHURCHILL

Plus

Name the Woman

Battled politics with during headlines - to save the woman he loved

Starts at 1:10 - 4:00 - 6:50 - 9:40

News and Cartoons: 12:50 - 3:20 - 6:18 - 9:05

GILLIETTE, Ticket Agent Phone 2200

Calendar

Monday - W. B. A. meeting, Moose hall.
Tuesday - 9 a. m.—Annual August breakfast of First Christian church Missionary society, at church.
2 p. m.—Meeting of Alpha circle of First Baptist church at home of Mrs. George Parker.

Tuesday afternoon—Meeting of divisions of Methodist Episcopal Aid society as announced on this page.
Tuesday evening—Members of Eugene Business and Professional Women's club go to Albany for picnic there.

6:30 p. m.—Annual picnic of Phi Mu alumnae and actives, Skinner Butte park.
8 p. m.—Eugene camp, R.N.A., meeting in Moose hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Moore studio.

and Los Angeles to be gone several weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Naomi Brown, who is returning to her home in Pasadena after spending the summer here.

ENTERTAINED
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson, of Albany, returned to their home today after a week-end in Eugene. While here Mr. Jackson was entertained with a birthday dinner in his honor by Mrs. Cora Barklow. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of Albany, Eugene Ingalls, Opal Barklow, Robbie Deverell, Mrs. Jackson, and the hostess.

Misses Horton Home For Vacation
Misses Lela, Marjorie, and Kathleen Horton have returned to Eugene to spend the remainder of the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton.

Miss Lela Horton teaches at the Concord State Teachers' college, Athens, West Virginia. Miss Marjorie Horton teaches in the normal school at La Grande, Ore., and has been directing playground work there this summer. Miss Kathleen Horton has been spending the early summer in eastern Oregon.

Radio Programs
MONDAY, AUG. 13
KORE, Eugene
4 p. m. At your command; 4:30, twilight shadow; 5:30, NJK; 6, dinner concert; 6:50, man about town; 6:45, news parade; 7, Awson Week; 7:15, song melodies; 7:30, Beneficial review; 8, hit tunes; 8:30, dream boat.

KGW, Portland
4 p. m. Yeast Farmers, NBC; 4:30, Sam Gordon, Kibitzer; 4:45, Ensemble Symphonique, NBC; 5, Studio Chatter; 5:15, Snoop and Sneak; 6, NBC; 6:30, M.B. Demi Tasse revue, NBC; 7, Frank Buck Jungle Adventures, NBC; 7:15, Gene and Glenn, NBC; 7:30, NBC; 8, The Show, NBC; 9, Champions, NBC; 9:30, Waltz Time, NBC; 10, News flashes, NBC; 10:15, Kelly's Cavaliers; 10:30, McElroy's orchestra; 11, Ambassador orchestra, NBC; 11:30-12, Biltmore orchestra, NBC.

KOAC, Corvallis
6:30 p. m., Farm Hour; 6:50, Press Radio Bureau news; 6:45, market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7:50, Recital, Byron Arnold, pianist; Nadine Millhollen, soprano; 8, Music; 8:15, As You Like It, Anthony Euwer; 8:30-9:00, Oregon Loggers.

VERMONTVILLE, Mich., Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—Five persons, one an unidentified man riding the blind baggage, were killed when an automobile was pushed into the path of a Michigan Central passenger train. The locomotive and coaches were derailed and the engine rolled into a ditch.

STATE MYSTERY! From the Novel "MURDER IN TRINIDAD"

With Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel, Victor Jory

COMEDY! Edward E. Horton Edna May Oliver "The Poor Rich" Screamingly Funny

Now Till Thursday

WHAT A BABY

THE BIGGEST Little Star In Films

TAKE A BOW

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

ADDED! 2nd Big Feature

Myrna Loy

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GEO. BRENT LIONEL ATWILL C. HENRY GORDON

800 Seats 15c

8:00 Seats 15c

8:00 Seats 15c

8:00 Seats 15c

8:00 Seats 15c

8:00 Seats 15c