

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman
NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



SHADES OF JESSE JAMES.

NEARLY half a million cash is the loot of twelve gangsters in the Brooklyn money truck robbery. The exploit makes the deeds of the swagging Dillinger seem like schoolboy stuff. Jesse James and the old-timers must be turning in their graves. The Brooklyn affair is a solemn warning that gangsterism in a big way is still with us.

In the Brooklyn holdup there was no aimless shooting of bystanders or even the one or two people who moved to call the police. Eight machine guns testified to the willingness of the gang to add murder to their crime, but their discipline was as perfect as the rest of their arrangements. Every detail of the plot had been worked out. Military precision marked every movement.

This crime, however, is almost too perfect. The detectives who take up the trail can start with the assurance that the gangsters had some inside "tip-off" on the movements of that particular money truck. They can also be fairly certain that the gang has some police and politician protected hangout, presumably in New Jersey or one of the other adjoining states. There are plenty of tough gangs in the metropolitan area but only a few with leaders brazen enough for such a piece of work. There will be wine, women and song after such a coup and down the long "grapevine" will come talk.

The rounding up of this crowd of public enemies is merely another detail in the crime problem. The real question is why do such gangs exist in this country and no place else. What are the conditions which are making not a few but a great many men so desperate? What are the conditions in the great cities which make such things even possible? The war trained millions in the use of deadly weapons. The prohibition era put crime on a big business basis and organized crime does not take "deflation" with good grace. Back of all that, however, lies a malady of politics and public attitudes and a pathology which sets men to following the desperate chance.

HITLER YOUTH IN "REVOLT"

TO the world which accepts but does not practice Christianity (that is, too much) the call of the Hitler "youth movement" in Germany for a renunciation of Christianity will come as a shock, worse even than the atheistic movement in Russia, because historically Germany, for centuries, has contributed to the development of Christian churches and Christian faith.

It is difficult to estimate the significance of the new development. Only a week ago, Hitler, himself, at Hamburg in his call for a "positive Christianity" seemed to be in a mood to soften the ridiculous Nazi regulations which he has sought to impose on Protestants and Catholics alike. The new and semi-official statement coming through the "youth movement" may be in the nature of a concession to extreme socialists and communists who follow the Russian lead in blaming many troubles on the church. Hitlerism is like that. For the given moment it will capitalize any prejudice to suit a purpose.

The "youth" movement as it reaches us is a queer thing. It implies a turning to the old Germanic gods in its denunciation of the Christian doctrines of "pity and mercy." Between the hard-boiled philosophic cults of the modern day and the bloody legends of the past the German may find his choice. He must be hard. He must be selfish for Germany. He must present a tough aspect to the rest of the world where in spite of Christian preachments, kindness meets little thanks.

The "youth" outcry in Germany is only another consequence of a war in which millions praying to the same God were set to killing one another, and of a peace which has merely covered the savage hatreds with pious words. It is a cry of despair and misery. The play, "Little Man What Now?" which has been playing at the Heilig the last few days paints the picture. Bewildered youth, cheated of opportunity turns from one movement to another in desperation and despair.

Potatoes are being rationed for the coming winter. All Europe clanks with the preparations for coming wars. Pious statesmen of other lands will find in a "godless Germany" new fuel for their fires. Tragic Germany needs understanding more than reproaches. Else it may be said with some justice that our brand of Christianity has failed.

In an adjoining column, Stanley Stevenson, president of the Eugene Chamber, makes rejoinder to our Sunday comment on Chamber problems in general. Mr. Stevenson is to be congratulated on the showing, but we still think the problem of broadening the scope of Chamber membership needs to be met. Wonder what some of our readers think?

Now that the Macon has found us, Ajax McGurk says that 329 little boys in his neighborhood are in danger of blowing up through trying to imitate an airplane.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

STIRRING UP TROUBLE

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

LANE county is to be cursed with three initiatives petitions on the liquor question. The gang which makes its living agitating prohibition first circulated petitions to make Lane county dry. In an effort to give the voters another choice, the non-prohibitionists circulated two other petitions, one for 14 per cent drinks and another for 5 per cent limitations. The original plans of the dry racketeers was to take in Lane, Benton and Linn in their activities. If they succeeded in these three counties, they could then prolong their salaries by working the same racket on other counties later. When the proposal was submitted to the Corvallis Ministerial association, they killed the scheme by laying the motion for it on the table. Both wets and dries made concessions in the Corvallis liquor ordinance. It

is working satisfactorily. The ministers do not propose to be parties to stirring up a fight, even if they won which, would not benefit conditions a single bit. Without the aid of the ministers the professional dry racketeers won't get very far. Corvallis is fortunate in its ministers.

READER EDITORIAL

SPEAKING OF THE CHAMBER

IN Sunday's editorial column you stated that there is something wrong with the "Eugene Chamber of Commerce," a "condition which has existed for years." And very properly you suggest a remedy in the form of group control. This suggestion shows a lack of familiarity with the present Chamber organization which is composed of a very representative group.

The present Chamber board, which directs all the policies and activities of our Chamber, is composed of: Willis G. Small, feed dealer; Carl G. Washburne, merchant; J. H. Koke, printer and publisher; C. P. Tillman, plumbing supplies; Arthur R. Quackenbush, hardware merchant; Fred C. Carlson, auto parts; P. M. Bennett, Eugene water board; A. R. Paris, druggist; Alford Lomas, University professor; Clarence Lombard, banker.

In addition to myself. Assisting the Board are the various committees, headed by the following chairman: Darle Seymour, housing committee; Walter Garrett, entertainment; Chester Lawrence, agriculture; A. C. Dixon, university affairs; Mahlon Sweet, aviation; T. M. B. Hicks, Jr., legislative; A. R. Paris, industries; M. R. Irish, transportation; A. R. Quackenbush, merchants; Dr. S. C. Endicott, outdoor recreation; H. R. Gould, finance; Marion Veatch, county chamber; Tracy Stocker, membership; Earl M. Drew, public works; Dr. H. W. Titus, McKenzie power project; C. A. Huntington, highway.

There you have your group control, a good cross-section of Eugene business and professional life. The above directors and committee chairmen are all public spirited men who have been successful in their own business and professions and with very few exceptions, men who have loyally and earnestly labored for this community's interest the past year.

When the present administration took office last September the Chamber owed back rents, lights, heat and other bills totaling seven hundred and sixty one dollars, in addition to fifty-one hundred dollars in bonds, which should not have been issued. We have paid off one hundred dollars on the bonds and paid up all the back debts of the Chamber.

True we have not had the funds to work with that we should have had. Most of all we should have had advertising literature. The Chamber hasn't a sheet of Lane County advertising to hand or mail out except copies of special editions of newspapers which have been furnished free to the Chamber. Neither do I agree with you that the Chamber is lacking in issues. There are more issues than there are interested men and women to solve them. During the past year the various new governmental activities have thrown a heavy burden on the Chamber, such as the NRA, CWA, and the various federal loaning organizations. During the session of congress just closed our secretary was kept busy seeing to it that Eugene and other Lane County interests were protected.

The weekly forum luncheons which were inaugurated in order that any member may voice his disapproval of the Chamber's activities or make suggestions for the betterment of the community are very well attended. Our attendance at these meetings has been averaging sixty to one hundred each week. This affords an additional opportunity for everyone interested in the Chamber's problems and activity to take an active part. I do agree with you that more people should be interested in the activities of the Chamber and that more people should support it financially.

I also agree with you that these are trying times for the Chamber, for in addition to the financial problems it is a real job to get people who have their own worries to contend with, to forget them for the time being, lay aside their personal difficulties and give their time to work together in the interest of Eugene and community. However, ability to do just this was ably demonstrated by our successful August year.

It is not necessary to mend the by-laws or get a new set-up in order to have a Chamber of Commerce that is truly representative of the business interests of this vicinity, for as I pointed out above we already have this but what we need most of all is realization on the part of everyone that the Chamber of Commerce may be made a strong factor towards the betterment of living conditions in Eugene and to improve the financial welfare of everyone having money invested in Eugene property. We would appreciate your attendance at these forum meetings and also your constructive criticism.

S. R. STEVENSON,
President, Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

ONE striking example of the progress of scientific control of diseases is given in present-day treatment of "rheumatism"—a word so often misused and abused by those without clear understanding of its problems.

At first this condition was believed due to a dangerous fluid, or "rheum," flowing from the brain to various parts of the body and stirring up all sorts of aches, pains, and other disturbances.

Now bear in mind that no one ever had actually seen this "rheum" or proved its presence. It was just an idea.

Then more practical and scientific physicians decided to focus their attention not on the brain, but on the joints and muscles in which the pains actually occur. At once they had some difficulty in distinguishing between the kind of pains that were called rheumatism and those associated with another rather common disorder called gout.

It is quite clear that doctors of an earlier day were not able to distinguish very definitely between the two diseases. More recently it has come to be believed that gout is primarily a disorder of the metabolism associated with heavy eating and the use of liquors, whereas no one is quite certain as to just what causes many of the forms of rheumatism.

Indeed, there is still some possibility that gout may be just one form of a variety of conditions called rheumatism.

As study of these conditions continued physicians began to realize that there were cases of rheumatism which might affect the heart and also others which might affect the nervous system, so that today it is believed that chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, is a form of rheumatic disorder.

It is known, furthermore, that the condition called rheumatic fever is primarily a condition affecting the heart and producing definite changes in that organ, leading in many cases to serious crippling of the heart and to death.

With establishment of the conception of germ causation of disease, numerous investigators have endeavored to find a specific germ.

It now seems reasonable to believe that there are some forms of rheumatic disorder in which the germs are seriously involved.

Today, when confronted with a case of rheumatic disease, the physician must make a thorough study of his patient from all these points of view.

He studies the digestion and the metabolism; he looks for foot of infection in the throat and in the teeth, as well as elsewhere in the body; he uses vaccines with a view to raising the resistance to the germs involved; he controls the diet and by means of massages, heat, orthopedic appliances, and similar methods, he endeavors to rest the tissues involved and later to stimulate them to recovery.

As we look back to the time when rheumatism was thought to be due to some weird poison that flowed out of the brain into the joints, we see how great the progress of scientific control has actually been.

SIDE GLANCES



"As I explained to the boss, it's just till my husband gets back home."

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 22.—(Special).—Misses Madelle Beidler, Maxine Lemley and Beth Bede entertained with five tables of bridge on Monday evening at the home of Miss Beidler, honoring Mrs. Benedict Gierl of Los Angeles, who was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson. Guests were Misses Betty Jacobson, Donna Safley, Margaret Short, Isabelle Safley, Eleanor Ragan, Wilberta Wilson, Gladys Sprouts, Jean Allison, Louise Wynne, Ruth King, Dorothy Humphrey, Margaret Robinson, Evelyn Smith, Bernadine Wiese, Genevieve Meranda, Kathleen Beidler, Frances Mackin, Mrs. Robert Peterson, and Mrs. Lee Nichols.

Mrs. Maude Wright entertained at dinner Thursday evening of last week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gerl. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Humphrey and daughter Dorothy and son Donald. Mrs. Wright was assisted by Miss Isabelle Safley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lemley entertained at dinner Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gerl of Los Angeles.

The ladies' golf club have postponed indefinitely their progressive bridge party, which was to have been held Aug. 23, at the home of Mrs. Victor Chambers. The party was postponed because of so many members being out of town and the date will be announced later.

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday school and church held their annual picnic Monday afternoon and evening in the city park.

Tom Ross of Reno, Nev., arrived Monday to visit friends here.

Donald Umphrey left Sunday for Carlton to spend a week at the home of Miss Margaret Deck.

Miss Lois Paddock of Minneapolis who is visiting at the home of a sister, Mrs. C. L. Stroup, spent the weekend in Portland with friends. She was accompanied home by an aunt, Mrs. Katherine Rocheleau, who will spend a week here.

Miss Elsie Lea is receiving medical treatment in a Portland hospital. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Corvallis spent the week-end at the home of a daughter, Mrs. O. M. Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bagley and daughter Patsy of Portland returned home Saturday after visiting at the home of O. M. Bagley, brother of Mr. Bagley.

Manville Pettys of Corvallis spent the week-end at the A. L. Wynne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Gierl of Los Angeles returned home Wednesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, parents of Mrs. Gerl. Miss Betty Jacobson, sister of Mrs. Gerl, accompanied them and expects to visit there for some time.

Nelson Durham returned Monday from a Eugene hospital, where he received medical treatment. He is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sarff and son Darrell spent the week-end in Albany visiting relatives. They left on Monday for Portland, where Mr. Sarff will receive medical treatment.

O. E. Woolson drove to Eugene Monday for Miss Alva Halsey, who was in a Eugene hospital suffering with a broken arm. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Elbert Bede attended a publishers' meeting Monday evening in Eugene.

Miss Myrtle Kent returned Sunday after spending two months in Toledo, Ore., and Seattle visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by a sister, Mrs. McKinley Carr, who will spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Granilla and daughter Carolyn and son Robert are visiting at Yachats.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Short and son have moved here from Eugene to make their home. Mr. Short is employed in the Imperial barber shop.

Archie Ames, who was manager of

KODAKS - FILMS
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Stearns' DRUGS

WEDDING TO BE THURSDAY

Miss Moore And Mr. Frey To Take Vows

By MARIAN LOWRY

OF major interest in social news for Thursday will be the wedding of Miss Cora Moore and Austin Frey. The ceremony will be at eight o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. D. P. Curley will celebrate the solemn nuptial mass. Rev. Francis Schaefer will be the deacon. Rev. Richard Carberry the sub-deacon, and Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, master of ceremonies.

A large group of relatives and friends has been invited to the wedding. Miss Moore will be attended by her sister, Miss Irene Moore, as maid of honor and by her other two sisters, Misses Martha and Elaine Moore, as bridesmaids. Gerald E. McPeak will be best man. Music will be given by a sextet and among the numbers will be a special Ave Maria arranged by Dale Cooley in honor of Miss Moore.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception from nine until twelve o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moore, about one hundred being invited to call.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING

The monthly social night for the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Thursday evening at the Skinner Butte park cottage. There will be a potluck supper at six-thirty o'clock. Miss Mildred Jacobson is chairman of the committee in charge.

HOME FROM SOUTH

Mrs. Bertha Dunbar and her sister, Mrs. Rena Nelson, and the latter's son, Maurice Nelson, have returned from a trip to Oakland and San Francisco, California.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Treas Jolies club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hydron on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Theodore A. Johnson was a special guest. Mrs. J. L. Kienzie is to entertain the group on September 6.

HOME FROM VACATION

Miss Beatrice Simon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Simon, has returned from a vacation of a month in Seattle. She leaves soon to take up her duties as teacher in the Forest Grove schools.

TAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bremer returned Monday from a trip to Bend and Stauffer.

Thurston Events

THURSTON, Aug. 22.—(Special).—Dr. and Mrs. Howells and son Gene of Bremerton, Wash., and Dr. Howells' mother, Mrs. E. H. Howells of San Francisco came the past weekend to spend that time with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill of Thurston. Mrs. E. H. Howells and grandson Gene will remain at Thurston until the beginning of school for Gene. Dr. and Mrs. Howells returned to Bremerton Sunday. Mrs. E. H. Howells has been at Bremerton visiting the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell motored to Eugene Sunday evening where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gustafson and daughter Melva Joann.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sparks of Blue River drove down to Thurston on Monday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price. Patty Shough their granddaughter who has been visiting them the past two weeks came home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks returned to Blue River on

Sunday guests at the Floyd Dibble home were Harry Lyons, Rola Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons of Eugene. Grandma Schade, Carol Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirk of Walton, and Miss Luella Schade of Delight Valley.

Claud Banning of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillespie and daughter, Miss Marjorie Gillespie of Eugene, were dinner guests Monday evening at the Earl Johnson home.

Brian Gillespie who has been visiting a week with his aunt, Mrs. Earl Johnson, accompanied his parents home.

Miss Nada Benninger is working for Mrs. Ray McConathy.

The McConathy twins, Clara and Clarissa are now gaining satisfactorily.

The Baxendale brothers, Herbert, Carl and Roy, are enjoying the visits of two of their sisters from Kansas.

The sisters are Mrs. King and Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Moody is accompanied by her husband, and all are visiting at the Carl and Herbert Baxendale homes.

Mrs. Hershal Harmon is expecting a visit from her youngest sister from southern California. She will arrive the first part of next week.

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JOAN BLONDELL "You simply must drive a Ford V-8 if you want to be smart in Hollywood today."

ANN SOTHERN Columbia says: "I've owned many expensive cars but never one that gave me more smoothness than the Ford V-8."

MARY ASTOR... Pictured beside her new Ford V-8 cabriolet "on location" says: "My Ford V-8 has everything a woman wants in a car—style, comfort, speed, safety and real economy."

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Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, armory.
8 p. m.—Meeting of auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagles hall.
Thursday
6:30 p. m.—Potluck supper for Business and Professional Women's club, Skinner Butte park cottage.

Sorority Alumnae Entertained

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heeter.

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Parsons, Miss Margaret Billings, Miss Margaret Sprague, Miss Margaret Mortenson, Miss Juanita Kilborn, Miss Shirley Sylvester, Miss Isabel Weinrick, Miss Gwendolyn Caverhill, Miss Audrey Beymer, Miss Marjorie Buck, Miss Helen Emery, Miss Pamela Skene, and the hostess.

Miss Mortenson is to entertain the group on September 4.

Monday evening.

The young people's class of Thurston Sunday school are planning a party to be given in the near future. Choice of plays will be made soon.

Jessie and Elsie Beals who have been picking beans at the Bartholomew yard north of Springfield are at home again this week, having finished picking last Saturday. This yard finished earlier than the majority of yards in the valley. Most of the ones who are interested in bean picking around Thurston are picking at the Jeans yard and all report a very hot day for this kind of work Monday.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS: Mail fiber bouquets for Xmas, 65¢

Now for Fall AND A WHERRIE SUIT

As in the past Wherrrie Suits will be sold exclusively in Lane County by Byrom & Hoselton.

FALL PATTERNS ARE HERE NOW

● We cordially invite you to come in and see the new Fall patterns and colors.

● The same high quality wool materials are featured and our tailors guarantee the fit.

PRICES REDUCED FOR FALL

● The new Fall Wherrrie suits start at \$25.00. Others \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

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EXCLUSIVE WHERRIE DEALERS IN LANE COUNTY

Celebrated Stars Explain HOLLYWOOD'S 2 TO 1 PREFERENCE FOR THE FORD V-8

HOLLYWOOD has gone "V-8."

In America's colorful moving picture capital the Ford V-8 is easily the most popular car.

Here is one more indication of Ford leadership in style as well as performance. For it takes both to "get by" in Hollywood these days!

Look over a new Ford V-8. Examine its fittings—they're rustless metal. Notice the rich upholstery. See the many extra conveniences—from a special compartment for your purse to sun-visors to protect your eyes.

Then drive this car yourself. Once you experience "V-8 performance"

combined with Ford ease of handling, you'll realize why every woman loves to go places in the Ford V-8.

Remember, too—you save on the low Ford V-8 price. Ford parts cost little. And the new Ford V-8 is more economical to operate than any Ford car ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FORD V-8
\$505 and up, F. O. D. Delivery

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