

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.



FATHER AS FORGIVING FRIEND.

THERE is something tragically revealing about the plaint of that Oklahoma gentleman whose son is being held in connection with the death of a University of Oklahoma co-ed.

"I was a stern, strict father," says this man. "I told my boys I expected them to stay out of trouble. I see my mistake now. I should have told them to do everything possible to avoid trouble, but if they got into trouble to come first to me."

In this simple and pathetic statement we have a repetition of the cry that parents have been making for generation after generation—a cry born of the wisdom which heartbreak brings too late.

Over and over again, sorrowing human beings have had to learn by bitter experience that there can be no substitute for sympathetic and comradely understanding.

Youth needs wise advice and it needs intelligent discipline; but most of all it needs that taken-for-granted fellowship which is the final refuge when advice has been ignored and discipline has been flouted.

A man has a son, and he would give his very soul to bring the youngster safely past the myriad pitfalls that lie along youth's path. He tells the boy, as clearly as he can, what those pitfalls are, and how they can be avoided, and he lets the young man see how greatly father relies on son to get by them unharmed.

But, because youth is youth, every now and then some youngster comes to grief. And when he sees what he has done, and thinks of the blow that knowledge of it will be to his father, he is appalled; and he says something like this:

"I am in a jam, and if I tell my father he will be heartbroken; or he will be scornful because I have not had the strength to do as he advised me to do. So I will say nothing, and I will try to get myself out of this fix before he finds out what has happened."

And then, all too often, fumbling and panic-stricken youth simply makes a bad matter infinitely worse, and brings the world, at last, down about his ears, and spoils things beyond fixing.

Being a parent brings a person many grave responsibilities. But none is greater than this: To keep, always, above the disciplinarian and the adviser, a friend whose forgiveness and understanding are beyond measure.

For youth will make mistakes in spite of all we do. When that happens the parent's real job begins.

ORDER IN NEW DEAL.

IT is good to learn that the president has ordered a full survey of all the "alphabet soup" agencies in Washington, with a view to making their future activities more coherent and harmonious than has been the case in the immediate past.

There has been a good deal of confusion in the capital in the last few months. Part of it arose because some of the innumerable agencies overlapped one another, and part of it came because there did not seem to be any definite course charted for all to follow.

The conferences which President Roosevelt is beginning ought to help end this confusion. The jobs that are being attempted are too large and too important to permit of any more drifting or working at cross-purposes.

The big need of the day is to get all hands squared away and headed toward some clearly defined goal.

What has become of the old-fashioned politician who used to worry so hard about the dear taxpayers?

An Argentine inventor has perfected an instrument that warns of earthquakes, but in San Francisco they'll still ring a fire bell.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

"COMMUNISM"—"TECHNOCRACY"

To the Editor: Being a bit puzzled as to the real American application of the word "communism," I am wondering if you will define it, as applying to the propaganda sometimes attributed to "reds." Also, can and will you briefly define "technocracy"? Is it in any way related to technocracy?

H. M. WOLFE, Route 1, Box 591, Portland.
In their broadest dictionary sense, the words "communism" and "socialism" have identical meanings. They mean the abolition of individual effort and competition, and the substitution of co-operative action. Community ownership of the resources and instruments of production is implied in both cases.

However, the very broadness of the words has resulted in their taking on special meanings from century to century and from decade to decade, as movements have developed under one word or the other. Thus, inasmuch as Karl Marx employed the term communism, and his theory has attained great importance in world politics, communism has taken on the special meaning of Marxism, as applied in Russia and as modified by Lenin and Stalin. To the American layman, communism means the Russian system of economics and government, nothing more and nothing less. Almost invariably, the "reds" currently referred to in the press are advocates of the Russian system, seeking to impose it here through revolution.

Meanwhile, the proponents of slow change have inherited the name "socialists." In general, they wish to take over the power industry, the railroads, the mines and so forth, continuing this process as far as is found to be feasible.

As for "technocracy," that is a term based upon Greek words meaning technique and rule, whereas "technology" is that branch of knowledge which deals with the industrial arts. The term technocracy was selected arbitrarily for the philosophy propounded by a group of scientists and engineers who organized in 1920 to conduct an energy survey of North America. The word was not in the dictionaries prior to their employment of it.

The theory of technocracy bowled America over in the autumn of 1932, when the people were in the doldrums of the depression, but the technocrats had been at work for more than a decade past. Howard Scott got most of the publicity, when the story "broke,"

but the real founder appears to have been William H. Smyth, inventor and engineer, who published the program as early as the spring of 1919.

They express abhorrence of the words socialism and communism, but they declare individualism in the old sense must be done away with. Power is the basis of the new civilization, and instead of gaining distribution of goods through money and the price system, they would gain it through "power certificates"—the ergs of the paragraphs. They denounce socialism but believe that at least in the beginning all persons should be given the same number of ergs, inasmuch as there would be enough for all anyhow and investment would be out of the question. The ergs would be for spending only. And of course the management of the system—of the nation—would be in the hands of technicians. It would be a purely scientific venture.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Lots of people would be finding their way around town more easily if they knew about the USIS.

In case you don't know about the USIS your own self, it's the United States Information Service, which is the government's question and answer service, operating under the wing of NEC, which is the National Emergency Council.

Miss Harriet Root, chief of a staff of about a dozen, is a sort of New Deal traffic cop. She takes no end of pride in seeing that all questions get answered—if they're not just too silly.

You can write, telephone, or call in person with your question.

Once somebody wrote to ask the color of hair and eyes of Thorstein Veblen. They wanted to paint a picture of him. Miss Root delivered the goods. She located a couple of fellows who had known the great economist.

An All-Around Helper

Miss Root will tell you almost anything you ask—or refer you to the federal agency which can.

There's darned little the government doesn't connect with in these days, and Miss Root and her girls often cover that little, just to be helpful.

Requests to locate missing husbands and wives are among the few for which there's no soap. And ladies who want government loans to start boarding houses must be told that nothing can be done about it.

Nevertheless, on the desk was a request from a fellow who wanted to go into the bullfrog business and wouldn't the USIS please give him a picture or description of the Giant Tropical frog, which he said was the largest in the world. And when I laughed, Miss Root said:

"Tut-tut! That goes to the Bureau of Fisheries. They know all about frogs down there."

No Question Too Facile

Miss Root lifted a sheaf of other letters from a basket and the letters turned out to be questions as to who the Grand Coulee Dam under, how to get to be a school teacher in Alaska, what about the Credit Union law, how to get to be a citizen when you're taken out of your first naturalization papers and can't afford your second papers, where the easiest divorce laws are, and a list of rich people to write to—nothing doing on these last two, either. Then they want to know how to organize a program for a parent-teacher meeting, what about the surveying and future settlement of the "Eluthen" Islands, about the Housing Program—a lot of those—where are the available homestead lands, is such and such a book kept in the Library of Congress and what's the cost of one of those folding boats the Germans use for river travel—which Miss Root finds out from the National Geographic.

Questions about NRA codes always have been pretty thick and hundreds of folks ask about federal old age pensions, of which there aren't any.

New Deal Is Sticker

The worst stickers you'd be surprised to know, are queries about various New Deal boards, committees, and commissions. So many of these have been created and then dissolved, absorbed, or just naturally forgotten that poor Mr. Hoover, who appointed so many commissions that it got to be an international joke, seems to have been just a Boy Scout.

They're like the White House executive orders, so often here today and revoked tomorrow.

Don't ask USIS how many new agencies there are. It has a list of 50 of the more important, however.

NEC's original idea in creating USIS was to take care of all visitors who kept coming here, to see their government about something or other and kept getting lost in bigger and bigger droves. (The town just couldn't bed all the people who spent their days trying to find the right place to go.) Lots of them are still here, but sooner or later they'll find Miss Root.

Big Aid To Congress

Then senators and representatives who went away during the session found themselves stymied by constituents who wanted to know about new legislation and other activities of the New Deal—and they started besieging USIS. (They're still doing that.) And the New Dealers and their subordinates kept getting more and more mixed up, which explains the present large USIS telephone business.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

NO matter how much parents watch their children, the little ones will manage somehow to get things into their mouths that are not suitable for foods or that are seriously poisonous. It is important, therefore, that you watch your baby and keep dangerous substances away from it.

Records show instances in which children have eaten bicarbonate of mercury tablets, large amounts of cathartics containing strychnine, or other dangerous preparations.

Two Texas physicians have collected the records of seven cases of gasoline poisoning and 65 cases of coal oil poisoning in children, in one hospital, over a period of two years. The ages of the children ranged from 10 months to 4 years.

Just why children drank the coal oil or gasoline does not appear in the records. Apparently in the majority of cases it was simply their curiosity.

Eleven per cent of the children died as a result of drinking these substances. In 25 per cent of those who drank gasoline, and in 28 per cent of those who drank coal oil, the fatal cases, the children lived from two to 18 hours after drinking the poison-out material.

About one-third of those who drank the gasoline or coal oil also got some of the material into their lungs, as a result of which they developed inflammation of the lungs. Inhaling of the coal oil or gasoline is far more serious than taking the material into the stomach.

Those who drink such fluids show symptoms of intoxication, accompanied by vomiting and diarrhea. Those who inhale gasoline or coal oil in large amounts develop serious inflammation of the lungs.

This is due to the manner in which the gasoline or coal oil irritates tissues of the lungs.

Absorption of such material from the stomach is likely to be a very slow process, and if the case is caught early, it is possible for the doctor to get the material out of the stomach by pumping or by causing the child to vomit.

Unfortunately, there is no specific antidote for either gasoline or kerosene poisoning. The only thing to do is to get as much of the oil as you can out of the stomach as soon as possible or to send it through the bowels by use of a strong cathartic.

When the material is being pumped from the stomach, there is always gasoline and it is necessary to make sure that none of the gasoline or coal oil is inhaled. For this reason the Texas doctors feel that it is probably advisable to produce vomiting by any good method and to get the material out of the stomach in that manner, rather than by pumping the stomach with a long tube.

Whenever there are signs of intoxication and evidence that breathing is not going on properly, the inhaling of a mixture of oxygen 95 per cent and carbon dioxide 5 per cent has been found of considerable benefit.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now, let's pretend I'm young Mr. Carson, calling on you for the first time."

At The Churches Sunday

Union services to be held Sunday evening in First Baptist Church. With Rev. Clay E. Palmer of Congregational Church as speaker. Young people plan varied events.

THE weekly union services for the local churches will be held this Sunday evening in the First Baptist church with Rev. Clay E. Palmer of the First Congregational church giving the sermon. Varied events are planned by the local churches for the young people's meetings Sunday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal
Twelfth and Williamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, to be announced. Special music, Evening union service at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. Clay E. Palmer will preach the sermon. High school league will not meet this week. A discussion of unusual interest is planned for next Sunday evening. Wesley club will not meet. Members will leave Sunday afternoon for an outing for Sunday evening and all day Labor day.

Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Young people of college age will meet with H. B. Sallee's high school group. Young Men's Fellowship class led by W. P. Walter will have first session Sunday at 10 a. m. topic, "The Personality of Jesus." This class meets in the chapel. At 11 o'clock, morning worship with sermon by the minister, "The Problems in Contentment." Mrs. Edna Pearson will sing, the aria from Handel, "O Lord Correct Me," with Clifford Constantine at the organ. The Junior choir under direction of Miss Clara Beitel will sing. Christian Endeavor for college age and above, for high school and junior high, and for junior age children all meet at 5 p. m. At 7:30 o'clock, evening service at Baptist church. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Christian
Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and communion service at 11 o'clock. Children will speak at the morning service. Christian Endeavor society will meet as usual Sunday evening at 6:15. The evening union service will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30 with Rev. Clay E. Palmer as the speaker.

St. Mary's Catholic
Eleventh and Charnell streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipsig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:00, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Benediction following the 9 a. m. mass. Daily masses at 8:45 a. m. except first Friday, then at 8:45 a. m. and 8 a. m.

Bethany Evangelical
Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Sun Still Shines." The pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is: "Preparation for Armageddon." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of the adult Sunday school class.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 3 p. m. On Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Bible class topic, "Does the Bible Treat Women as Inferior?" Service at 11. Sermon on "The Risk of Faith." John S. The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ
Broadway and High streets. Rev. Bryant Wilson, D. D. pastor. Robert Gould, director-organist. Church

Gerald Henkett, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Jack Knight, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship and Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "A Fool for Jesus' Sake." The evening service will be the fourth of a series on the Holy Spirit. Sermon, "Birth of the Spirit." Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

First Congregational
Thirteenth and Ferry Sts. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Federal Council's Labor Day Message for 1932." Union service at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

United Lutheran
Thirteenth and High. Frank S. Beitel, pastor. The six-week series of combination service between the Sunday school and congregation will close today. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Blessings of Work—a Labor Day Thought." Union service in the First Baptist church at which Rev. Clay Palmer will speak.

Fairmount Presbyterian
Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Sunday. Sermon by the minister. Music by the young people's choir directed by Mrs. J. V. Matthews with Miss Olevia Reeder at the piano. Church school at 9:45 with the superintendent, Rev. J. Clark in charge. The Truthseekers Bible class taught by Mrs. J. C. Templeton meets at the same hour. The beginners' department meets in primary hall in charge of Mrs. John Simons. The senior C. E. group meets at 7 o'clock.

Bethesda Lutheran
Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "A Benefactor Shamefully Forgotten." Choir will sing, "The King's Business." Sunday school and Bible class 9:30. Y. P. league will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Ladies' aid will have its monthly meeting Wednesday. The choir will resume its regular practices Thursday evening.

Emmaus Lutheran
Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. There will be no Sunday school or church services next Sunday.

Bible Standard
E. W. Johnson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Message to Christians." A vocal duet will be given by Mrs. Tullen Cram and Daley Clark. There will also be a solo by Mildred Johnson.

Lighthouse Temple
Located at Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. Harry R. R. Nae, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ralph Underwood will be speaking on the "Miracles of Prayer." Mr. Underwood will speak at 2:45 p. m. His topic will be "Spiritualism." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Underwood will give his personal testimony of how he was converted while still active in anti-religious work. Broadcast over KORE. Young people meet at 6 p. m.

Walterville Church of Christ
Bible school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. In absence of the minister, Dr. E. T. Helms of Eugene will speak at 8 p. m. Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour. Hear Dr. Helms.

Church of the Nazarene
Eleventh and Adams streets, Cottage Grove. Rev. V. Bryson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Afternoon service, 2:45 o'clock. Fellowship service, Evening service, 8 o'clock. The Lumbeck Evangelist will give his "Life Story." Evangelist Ernest Coryell from Viborg, South Dakota, will speak at all three services.

Full Gospel Assembly
231 Main St., Springfield. L. D. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Tuesday & Friday. Afternoon at 1:30, also Friday night at 7:30. Bible study Tuesday night. Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

Franklin Church of Christ
Hubert E. Sias, pastor. Lloyd Harkness, supt. of Bible school. Mrs. Floy Allen, song leader. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper, special music. Sermon, "The Allegory of Two Women." Evangelistic music. Sermon, "A Talking Donkey and a Balking Man."

Jasper Church
Norman Workman, pastor. Regular morning services. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic will be announced later by U. U. Monterola. Young people's C. E. 7 p. m. Leader, Gladys Wallace. Topic, "Are the Rich More Selfish Than the Poor?" Junior C.

Walterville Presbyterian
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir with Mrs. F. W. Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Ruth Potter in

school at 9:45 a. m. R. B. Shelley, supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. A team of Gideons will speak. Special music. At 7:30 the union service in this church. Young people's meetings at 6:30.

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Jesus Dines with a Crook."

College Great Lutheran
Twenty-eighth and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Bible class studies the Book of Romans.

North Side Lutheran
First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Lancaster Lutheran
At the Lancaster school. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Bible class studies the Gospel of Mark.

Pleasant Hill
Walter L. Myers, pastor. Allen P. Wheeler, director of music. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. L. Carrothers, superintendent. Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Christianizing Human Relations." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service, at 7:45. Subject, "Real and False Generosity." The church board and officers of Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will meet following the morning church service to consider plans for fall rally day.

Springfield Christian
Veltie Pruitt, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Sunday sermon at 11 a. m. topic, "Doing our Best." Solo by Miss Uldine Garten. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Topic, "The Face of Jesus." Solo by Veltie Pruitt.

Springfield Baptist
Second and C streets. R. E. Rolens, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; Gideons of Corvallis will conduct the service. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Coburg Methodist
The Gideons' team from the north-west convention will speak at the morning services at 9:45 o'clock and Sunday school will be held at 10:45.

Marcello Church of Christ
Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Tribble, supt. in charge. Classes for all ages. Communion service at 11 a. m.; preaching service following. Subject, "A Good Natured Christian." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Is Repentance Out of Date?"

Open Door Mission
(Dentecostal)
251 West 3d St., Eugene. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic meetings each night except Saturday at 7:45. Evangelists Salkard and Salkard will be bringing the message each night in the tent on the Mission lot.

Church of Jesus Christ
Latter Day Saints
Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon services, 2:30.

Lowell Bible Standard
Earl Williamson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, Communion service. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Earl Howard, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; evangelistic service. Overcomers (young people's) service at 8:45 p. m. Bible study at 8; prayer service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Crowsell Presbyterian
Bruce A. Cole, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. C. H. Sidwick, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Prophecy—History Speaks," the third in a series of messages on the "Word of God." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Leader, Joan Hoagland; topic, "Basic Virtues: Honesty." Union evening service at the Methodist church. Bruce A. Cole, pastor of the Presbyterian church, speaker. Sermon topic, "The March of Modern Events." Prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m. Topic for study, "The Final Conflict of the Age."

Church of the Nazarene
812 Madison. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. D. R. Winfree, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by E. M. Mortimer. No young people's meeting because of convention. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. E. M. Mortimer preaching. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Noti Church of Christ
Robert E. Austin, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock; Communion at 11. Morning sermon, "Lessons from the Great Teacher." Evening union service with Vaughn Church of Christ in Noti. Sermon by pastor of Vaughn. This is the last of these union services.

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Jasper Church
Norman Workman, pastor. Regular morning services. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic will be announced later by U. U. Monterola. Young people's C. E. 7 p. m. Leader, Gladys Wallace. Topic, "Are the Rich More Selfish Than the Poor?" Junior C.

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