

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.

CASE OF "ALABAMA" PITTS

MUCH fine sentiment is being spilled these days over the sad case of "Alabama" Pitts, lately of Sing Sing prison, so far denied admittance to professional baseball, though his services are wanted by the Albany (N. Y.) ball club.

"Is the fine clean sport of baseball," say they, "to contend that a man shan't have another chance?"

And remembering some of baseball's family scandals they quote: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone"

There are some phases of the situation which the zealous uplifters overlook. It is one thing to give a reformed criminal honest work. It is quite another thing to employ him such a way that there is an exploitation of his record, as such, though the practice is not unknown among a certain class of evangelists and medicine men and such.

It is a question whether such a situation would be entirely fair either to baseball or to Pitts himself. Baseball has a perfect right to demand that its young men shall come to the game with clean records.

It has done better than the average business in weeding out the known crooks. Baseball is not a reform school. Least of all can it afford to exploit attractions of questionable merit.

"Why don't you give Pitts his chance in some less conspicuous occupation which does not involve such prominent relations with the public?"

Contrast the furor over Pitts with the simultaneous agitation against the parole nuisance (as revealed in the Weyerhaeuser kidnap case). The two public attitudes do not balance. Men coming out of prison deserve a chance, but there is plenty to indicate that we do not know very much about providing it.

HUEY JOINS OUR FORUM

LOOKING over Huey Long's remarkable filibuster speech against the skeleton NRA we are inclined to agree with Marian Lowry's suggestion that Huey should be invited to be a contributor to our Housewives' Forum.

"Pot-likker is the residue and remains from the commingling and heating and the evaporation of vegetables. It is all left in the bottom of the pot. Here's how it is made. You take greens, and, Mr. President, you've got to wash greens. That's the first thing you do—wash the turnips and greens. Then you put 'em in the pot. But remember this—don't salt 'em. Don't pepper 'em. Don't put vinegar on 'em, don't put any seasoning on 'em."

"Then put in there a piece of salted side meat, sliced just down to the skin part." (At this point, Long paused to decide the proper amount of meat to use.) "Well, if you take a pot about three-quarters the size of this," he said, holding a wastebasket handed to him by a helpful colleague, "it should be about a pound. Take this side meat. It's just salty enough to season the greens. Now when you've cooked the turnips and the greens till they're tender—then you've got pot likker."

His next was for fried oysters "which really is my dish." A friend, he said, sent him a bushel basket from Louisiana. To fry them, he used cottonseed oil, lard, salt and a strainer.

"I rolled the oysters in meal and salt," he said. "I put 'em on a big muslin cloth and shoved them into the oven. I took them out when they became copper colored. Mr. President, those were real oysters."

For Roquefort cheese salad dressing Long said: "First you take a pound of Roquefort cheese. You take a fork and mash it. Don't use a potato masher. Then you put in olive oil. About three tablespoons and stir that in slowly until it has a creamy consistency. Then you put in vinegar, about two tablespoons. Stir that in slowly at first, then faster until it is spongy. After that you put in Worcestershire sauce, about one and one-half tablespoons and stir it to a consistency that seems sensible to one skilled in the culinary art. Then you put in paprika. Eat it with head lettuce salad only."

Now we submit, Robert W. Sawyer himself, could not be more meticulous, more authoritative, more seductive in laying down the laws for Onion Soup. What a man Huey could be if he would just COOK!

One of the Warner brothers was phoned his daughter would be kidnaped. No especial precautions were taken as the threat was believed an all-talk.

One thing about this big campaign to eliminate grade crossings, it proves that some people are counting on the railroads to come back—but not the wise guy who tries to beat the train across the track.

If you have a gambling turn you might canvass a few bets on whether prosperity will turn the corner or a new chancellor be appointed next.

York's Civil War claims. From what we've heard of federal red tape, the city's to be congratulated.

Germany's newest rearmament weapons are "vest pocket" torpedo boats. If Germans are sincere in their disarmament proposals, they should submit to being frisked.

Muscatine, Ia., doctor carries portable radio along when he plays golf. Maybe it improves his drive to imagine the ball is that crooner.

Montreal professor says women are denser in the head than men. It will probably be some time before he gets over the habit of throwing his hat inside the door before entering.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 13.—It is more than about time somebody drummed up a little enthusiasm over the work-relief program on which the New Deal is empowered to spend four billion dollars plus.

Chief progress to date is the hiring of a new squad of press agents. The press agents are raring to go, but the program itself must get going before they can begin to ballyhoo. Their present job is to cover up the general confusion.

One of the top officials says that only by rare good luck can half the scheduled number of persons be moved from relief rolls to work-relief jobs by October, but that he'd lose his job if you quoted him.

Breeding merrily along, the allotments committee chaired by Secretary Ickes had assigned a billion dollars before it discovered that it wasn't going to have enough money to employ those 3,500,000 persons unless the type of approved projects was drastically changed.

It found projects cost per worker must be cut to \$1150, whereas the cost of projects approved averaged more than \$2000.

The new policy of approving low-cost projects means a program of CWA character, though workers will all be taken from relief rolls and paid less than prevailing wages—which wasn't the case with the old CWA.

The way ideas change as to the nature of this work-relief program also is indicated by the fact that Roosevelt originally imagined nearly all the money would be loaned to the states.

One Leader is Needed
More than anything else, the program seems to need a one-man administration.

Roosevelt appointed Frank Walker head of a division of applications and information. Walker was put in as something of a "front" to keep the pork-hunters off Roosevelt, Ickes and Harry Hopkins, but has taken the job seriously.

Ickes was made head of an allotments committee of 20 or more members, which includes most of the New Deal's top-rank stuffed shirts.

Hopkins was made head of a works progress division, charged with keeping the program at top speed. His whole idea is to put people at work on quick, low-cost projects, contrasting sharply with Ickes' insistence on projects of permanent worth, usefulness and with prospects of paying some of the money back.

Hopkins, Ickes at War
Ickes and Hopkins are at swords' points. Ordinarily you'd expect one to team up with Walker against the other fellow. But Walker's rules and regulations have annoyed both.

Hopkins seems bound to come out on top, because employment of 3,500,000 demands low-cost projects in preference to Ickes' bridges, schoolhouses, dams, power plants, and other construction jobs.

The allotment committee's sudden recognition of this fact was the initial victory for Hopkins and a pain to Ickes.

No project applications have been coming in from Hopkins yet. The tip-off as to what may be expected from him perhaps will come when he summons state work progress directors here late in July.

An "If" for Every Dollar
The billion dollars allocated includes \$225,000,000 for CCC—which finds it can't recruit 300,000 authorized new men without liberalizing restrictions; \$500,000,000 for roads and grade crossings—which can't be distributed until each state submits a complete program for spending its share; \$250,000,000 for Ickes' slum-clearance and housing projects—which Ickes' lieutenants say are seriously delayed since real estate speculators were tipped off by DAI as to probable sites.

Then there are \$100,000,000 to army engineers—for relatively slow projects; \$100,000,000 for a Wisconsin program—dependent on raising of a similar amount by the state, and enabling legislation; \$10,000,000 for Maine's Passamaquoddy power project—to which objections are heard as to employment prospects, feasibility, and partisan politics; and \$100,000,000 for Dr. Tagwell's Rural Resettlement Administration—inside which confusion seems to reign supreme.

Roosevelt can't make a back of any of this money any time he likes. Politics is getting its hooks into the program. But perhaps not as much as you might expect. It's too early to tell.

HIT BY BACKFIRE

University of Chicago grads gathered ammunition from government records to use against a millionaire who charged their alma mater had become a hotbed of Communist teaching.

First they found the Food and Drug Administration had assented a fine against the gentleman for a product which the administration decided wasn't all it should have been.

Then they learned that the wealthy critic was drawing a Spanish War pension of \$10 a month from the government.

Gleefully, they shipped the information out west.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

YOUR teeth have about as much resistance to decay as your body has, in general, to infection. Therefore, to save your teeth, or those of your child, you should take the same steps that you would consider in building up your body.

First, of course, is direct treatment of the teeth by suitable amounts of exercise for the gums and the dentition. The frozen food diet of Eskimos helps them save their teeth. Coarse food helps to scrape the surfaces of the teeth and to exercise the gums.

But of even greater importance is the nutrition of your body. This involves particularly vitamins A, C and D, and provision of sufficient calcium and phosphorus. These minerals seem to take part in the building up of sound bones and teeth.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't worry—that 40 cents he owes me is nothing, compared to the credit some of these banks give him."

Book Tea To Be Event Of Friday Afternoon

Friday's important social event will be the annual silver tea for the Pauline Potter Homer memorial collection at the University of Oregon library.

The tea is to be given in Alumni hall of the Gerlinger building from three until five o'clock by the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women, the university library staff, and the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

All friends of the university are invited, no cards being issued for the affair.

Mrs. Helen Addison Everett is chairman of the committee arranging a display of rare and beautifully illustrated books in connection with the tea. Mrs. Wade Rutherford, Miss Elizabeth Findley, and Miss Corwin Seitz are assisting in arranging the display which will include some of the books illustrated by Arthur Rackham, Edmund Dulac, Maxfield Parrish, Kay Neilson, Jules Guerin, Joseph Parnell, Rockwell Kent, Bois Artyebushness, and Howard Pyle.

Most of the books to be shown will be from the memorial collection. Some of the books printed by John Henry Nash will be shown also.

Professor N. B. Zane of the campus art school is to give a talk on "Decorative Illustration of Books." The Oriental Art museum library will be open upstairs during the tea and Mrs. J. Lorena Reynolds will receive any visitors who would like to see the books in the Oriental collection.

A large group of university and townswomen will assist at the tea. Miss Brownell Frasier is chairman for decorations. All men and women of the campus and town and students and especially visitors here for commencement are invited to attend the program and tea, and view the collection.

Many Present For Elks Events

More than one hundred and seventy-five were out for the potluck supper given for members of the Elks lodge and their wives, Wednesday evening, at the lodge temple.

The annual flag day program for the order followed, the public being invited to the program. After the program, cards were played, Mrs. C. J. Daniel winning the honors.

Episcopal Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its last meeting of the year, Wednesday, at the parish house. Twenty-five attended. For the luncheon, Mrs. T. R. Greenwood, Mrs. Frank B. Harritt, and Mrs. A. H. McDonald were in charge. Special observance was made of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. Smithman.

Eastern Star Holds Annual Convention

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—Election of officers having taken place yesterday, the grand chapter session of the order of Eastern Star was occupied with routine business today, awaiting the conferring of degrees at the meeting tonight. Inez J. Glasgayer of Coquille was chosen worthy grand matron of the state order. Other grand officers elected include: W. Percy Folson, Pendleton, worthy grand patron; Myrtle B. Peterson, Ontario, associate grand matron; Milo B. Maek, Portland, associate grand patron; Nellie McKinley, grand secretary for the 27th term; Isabella Low, Troutdale, grand treasurer; Hazel Ingram, The Dalles, grand conductress, and Mrs. Helen P. Madras, associate grand conductress.

PARK OPPOSED

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—A resolution condemning the proposal to convert the Mt. Adams area into a national park has been adopted by the Glenwood, Wash., women's club. The women declared the plan would work adversely to the interests of those residing adjacent to such a park.

Semi-Annual Tests Given to Teachers

Eight candidates for teachers' certificates presented themselves for examination at the court house Wednesday. This is the regular semi-annual examination.

Wednesday they took the tests in United States history, penmanship, geometry, botany, physiology, reading, composition and general history and the schedule for the next two days follows: Thursday forenoon—Arithmetic, history of education, psychology, geology. Thursday afternoon—Grammar, geography American literature, physics. Friday forenoon—Theory and practice, Orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature. Friday afternoon—School law, Algebra, civil government, bookkeeping.

EUGENEANS WED IN NEW YORK

Miss Burnett And Mr. Bryant Wed June 6

By MARIAN LOWRY
ANNOUNCEMENT has reached Eugene of the marriage of Miss Grace Burnett, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnett of this city, to Victor Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryant of Eugene.

The wedding was an event of Thursday last, June 6, in New York City where the couple is to live.

Miss Inez Simons and Gifford Nash, both of Eugene, attended the couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are graduates of the University of Oregon. The bride was prominent in musical events on the campus and in the city and has been continuing her study of voice in New York. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority on the campus. Mr. Bryant was active in music and drama while here and has been continuing that work in the east, having been recently in the cast of "Within the Gates."

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Visiting Here
Miss Marylee Fry of Salem is here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh. She is a niece of Mrs. Walsh.

D. A. R. MEETING
Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting and annual Flag day program, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Gaven C. Dyott at two-thirty o'clock.

MEETING FRIDAY
Blue River chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is to meet Friday evening at the Craftsmen clubhouse at eight o'clock. Mrs. F. A. Hand, worthy matron, is to give a report from the state convention being held in Portland this week. All O. E. S. members are invited.

CLUB TO MEET
Harmony Bridge club is to meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Peters at one-thirty o'clock.

WRITERS MEET
Mrs. J. L. Hesse entertained Tuesday evening for the joint meeting of active and alumna members of Post and Quill, women writers group, this being the last gathering of the school year.

MOTHERS MEET
Sigma Kappa mothers did not hold their picnic as planned, Wednesday, meeting instead at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hill during the afternoon. Eight attended. This was the last regular meeting until fall. A picnic will be given later in the summer, also the group is sponsoring a rummage sale.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB
Mrs. George Anderson will be hostess tomorrow for the Friday contract club.

Alumnae Plan For Tea, June 20

Phi Mu alumnae held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Marian Lowry Fischer, Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a tea to be given next Thursday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Albert R. Tiffany, patroness and alumna of the group, to honor Eugene girls entering the University of Oregon. Hours will be from three until five o'clock. Other plans were made for a rummage sale to be given June 29 and for the annual Phi Mu picnic on July 22.

Those at the meeting, Wednesday, were Miss Sue L. Badollet, Miss Pearl Murphy, Miss Dorene Larimer, Miss Bertha De Vanev, Miss Janet Osborne, Miss Lucy Ann Wendell, Miss Maxine McDonald, Miss Mary Margaret Lott, Mrs. Chester Jamison, Miss Alberta Baldwin, Miss Thelma Hayes, and the hostess.

Mrs. Calvin Bryan, Miss Pearl Murphy and Miss Janet Osborne are in charge for the tea for next week and Misses McDonald and Lott are in charge of the rummage sale.

Griffin-Peters

Announcement has come to Eugene of the marriage of Miss Edith Peters of Lakeview to Lowell M. Griffin of that city, formerly of Eugene. The marriage was solemnized the morning of June 2 at the Lakeview Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Griffin, father of the bridegroom and pastor of the church, officiating. Rev. and Mrs. Griffin formerly lived in Eugene, too. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Griffin will make their home in Lakeview.

Shower Given

Honoring Mrs. Lauren Buel (Hilda May Gillam), a recent bride, members of Delta Gamma sorority entertained

The secret of attractive hands

IT IS surprisingly easy to banish chapped skin, roughness, painful cracking. The secret is Chamberlain's Lotion. Containing 13 different, imported oils, it quickly soothes your hands to velvety-smoothness. A clear, golden liquid, not gummy or sticky, it is absorbed in only 37 seconds. Get a bottle today at any drug or department store.

NEW NRA PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Administration leaders decided late today on a plan for extending NRA under which exemptions from the anti-trust law would be permitted only if labor requirements of the old law were met.

Oklahoma in 1934 produced the poorest corn and cotton crops in her entire history.

The United States Department of agriculture expects the crop point in the cycle of horse and mule production in this country to be reached about 1935 or 1936.

MILKY WAY. Milk delivered fresh for breakfast. Call 2035-J-2.



Above is Mrs. Victor Bryant (Grace Burnett), younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnett, Eugene, whose marriage was solemnized in New York City Thursday last, June 6.

with a picnic supper in the garden at the chapter house, Tuesday evening, and for a surprise luncheon shower.

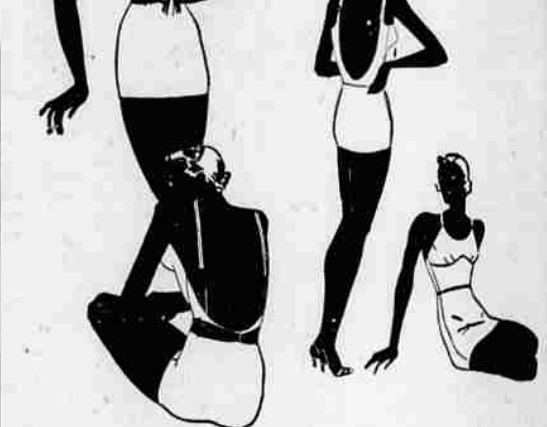
Engagement Told At Sorority Wednesday

The engagement of Miss Patricia McKeon, student at the University of Frank J. Billington III of Portland, was announced, Wednesday evening, at dinner at the Delta Gamma sorority of which the bride-elect is a member. No date is announced for the wedding.

Miss McKeon is a sophomore on the campus. Her mother, Mrs. James Barry of Palo Alto, California, and her aunt, Mrs. I. P. Vandenberg of California were here for the announcement party.

C. D. A. Meeting

The Eugene court of the California Daughters of America held its business meeting, Wednesday evening, at St. Joseph's hall. Announcement was made regarding the national convention to be held in Seattle, October 20. Oregon delegates will meet at the Multnomah hotel in Portland June 30, for a luncheon, going to Seattle later in the day. Mrs. George J. Wilhelm of the Eugene court, grand regent for the state, will be accompanied by delegates from Oregon. The meeting of the local group will be the second Wednesday of July.



A National Scoop! B. V. D. Presented by H. Gordon & Co. At \$1.00 Per Suit Less Than Most Others

High Tension
Contrasting braided straps spread fanwise at the front and flattering low back. Full-fashioned uplift, and belt that repeats strap treatment. Styles B55, 255

Sea Swallow
The deep and graceful evening-gown back of this swing suit sweeps up to contrasting straps. And just as becoming is the front view with its firm and fashioned uplift curve. Style 279

\$6.95

\$3.95

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