

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker...

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...

EUGENE AND THE UNIVERSITY

ONE of the most interesting reactions to the selection of Dr. Frederick M. Hunter as the new chancellor of Oregon higher education was the remark here and there: "Now we can settle down to work again." Ever since the Zorn-Macpherson bill reared its threat, the disturbed situation in higher education has hampered the community...

Of one thing there never has been any doubt—the inherent loyalty of all Eugeneans to the University. That is why the "feeling" which developed here and there was so extremely unfortunate. There has been a deep emotional cause back of all these reactions. An outsider might attribute this intense interest in the University to business reasons purely, but in this he would be mistaken. For more than half a century the University has been an inseparable part of the life of the community.

The fathers and grandfathers of present Eugeneans were among those pioneers who brought out their hard-won dollars, and carried in their grain and cattle to public auction to help build old Deady and found the University. The Grange in Lane county contributed the final push in achieving what then seemed the impossible goal of \$50,000. From that time to the present, it has been a matter of pride with Eugene people to give something or do something for the University. The Art museum is the last monument to Eugene belief in the institution. There are book collections, art objects, historical relics, trees, a thousand things which in a less conspicuous way testify to the interest of Eugeneans in the University's progress.

A recall of the business and professional people of the community is an alumni recall with but few exceptions. Even those who have come from other schools have learned to share the loyalties to "Old Oregon." Nowhere is this more true than in the faculty. To the faculty man, the University is much more than his job; it is his life work; his career, whatever distinction he achieves the University achieves part of it.

That is why the University problem has been in a peculiar way a community problem and why real bitterness has tinged the differences of opinion. That is why there is such a general feeling of relief now the trouble seems over. We believe it is time to forget all the differences of recent years and start all over again doing things for the University. It is the finest contribution Eugeneans can make to the state of Oregon. It is "bigger" than Eugene; it belongs to all the people of Oregon; yet it is "ours" in the sense that it is an intimate part of our life and traditions.

Sometime in the near future, on an appropriate occasion, there should be a mass meeting such as the memorable one during the Zorn-Macpherson crisis, but this time, not "to save" but to resume the work of building the University.

EUGENE'S LOW POWER RATES.

A FEDERAL survey reveals Eugene's electricity rates were considerably under those prevailing in other cities of the same population class in Oregon even before the recent reduction of approximately ten per cent became effective. Thus, Eugene's present average rate (that paid for 100 kilowatt hours) is \$2.87 while in Klamath Falls or Medford the same amount would cost \$6.50 and in Astoria, \$4.87. Nor does Eugene yield any advantage to bigger cities. The complexity of rate structures makes absolute comparisons difficult but it can be said with truth that Eugene's power rates are as cheap as the best anywhere.

The true significance in this rate comparison is to be found in the increased power consumption in Eugene which is made possible by the low rates. Power consumption for domestic purposes in Eugene has been shown to be two and a quarter times greater than that of surrounding cities and power consumption studies have repeatedly shown that low rates inevitably mean greater use of electricity.

Opponents of publicly owned utilities are fond of pointing out that low rates are made possible through lower maintenance cost in power distribution and by reason of the fact that public utilities pay no taxes to the communities. The fallacy of this opposition lies, of course, in that the communities receive a real dividend in the lower rates made possible with the accompanying increased consumption which means that the average housewife's burdens are made easier through use of electrical appliances.

It is true public utilities pay no taxes, but equally it is true that they must put aside considerable funds for retirement of bonded indebtedness while many private utilities are not so conscientious. The recent decrease in rates in Eugene was made possible by the financial program of debt retirement whereby the Eugene water board retired \$500,000 of its bonded debt in 1934.

Eventually there should be, in our opinion, a stated cash payment from the utilities to the general fund annually in lieu of taxes which would be collected from a private utility—if for no other reason than to end once and for all the argument that management is not comparable with that of the private concerns. This procedure is required in numerous municipal operations and it is a strong feature of TVA requirements for power districts under its supervision. The idea that the municipal utilities should donate street lights or other services as an offset to taxes is one we have always opposed as unbusinesslike. There should be a strictly separate accounting, but when conditions warrant, there is no reason why the public utilities should not pay their "dividend" in cash as well as in low rates and universal service.

Meantime, the Eugene power rates are an outstanding civic achievement, a powerful advertisement of this community's advantages. They are the result of the habit of careful and honest management in this branch of our public business.—S. K.

Village Wiscracker remarks that a few well chosen words on how to saw wood might also be in order.

If we are to take the federal grand jury's word for it in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, the female of this species also is deadlier than the male.

Topic of the hour: Anybody know a better place to fish?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 21.—Secretary Ickes is suffering from another attack of Burlew trouble. Fantastic stories trickle out of the Interior-PWA department as to the activities of Ebert K. Burlew, Ickes' administration assistant, budget and personnel officer and grand vizier.

Inability of other officials and Burlew to work together leaves the Ickes domain operating only semi-efficiently. But the view seems to be that the only way to avoid complete demoralization of the machinery is to prevent writers from publishing stories about Mr. Burlew. Perhaps there ought to be a law.

Work almost stopped some time ago when newspapers told how the White House sought a curb on Grand Vizier Burlew's immense powers, while Ickes and Burlew excitedly investigated. Now much the same thing has happened again.

Paul W. Ward, writing in the Nation, said that Ickes had surrendered the job of running his department to Burlew—a Hoover-Work-West-Wilbur holdover—described Burlew's reported part in an alleged attempt to "hemirch" the late Senator Tom Walsh; declared that Burlew had built up a bureaucratic machine which impeded, if it didn't block, traffic; and demanded to know: "What is the fascination Burlew holds for Ickes?"

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING So there was another attack of jitters and an inquiry into Mr. Ward and his possible contacts with numerous high Interior and PWA officials who would like to hamstring Mr. Burlew.

Chief Investigator Louis Glavis was suddenly snatched back from a mission in New York, presumably to help investigate. The comic opera nature of all this, aside from its demoralization of a buzzing government department, is indicated by the fact that you can hear such stories about Ickes and Burlew versus New Dealers almost anywhere in Washington.

Ickes recently issued a secret order, so one story runs, that all applications for work-relief projects must clear through Burlew. Later he summoned his chief subordinates and lectured them like the master of a reform school.

He had heard that some were trying to edge around Burlew in efforts to get people of their own choosing on their staffs.

In future, if he heard of such instances, he will suspend the offending division head "with prejudice and without pay."

The secretary was talking to a group which included several men with more distinguished careers than either Ickes' or Burlew's, many of whom feel they must become subservient to Burlew and his wishes to do their jobs successfully.

ICKES MAY YIELD One official who recently collided with Burlew over an important appointment in his section is Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, who had to

threaten to quit before he could block a Burlew candidate whose appointment he felt would be a surrender to political influences.

Ickes may yet decide to curb Burlew's power, in an attempt to put his house in order. Turmoil in his own backyard during his many fights with Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace, Jim Farley, and other trends to weaken his position and to influence Roosevelt in favor of high officials who would like to push "Honest Harold" into a minor position in administration councils.

POISON TO UTILITIES

A powerful factor in the Senate's passage of a drastic holding company bill—along with presence on the Senate Interstate Commerce committee of such progressives as Chairman Burt Wheeler, Cawens, Shipstead and Donahue—was the work of a battery of three men on that committee who know the public utility business in all its convolutions.

Senator Homer Bone has thrashed the "power trust" so numerically in the state of Washington that big eastern holding companies are trying to sell their operating companies there to municipalities.

Sherman Minton of Indiana had been people's counsel for the Indiana regulatory commission and Fred Brown had been a utility commissioner in New Hampshire—jobs in which they learned the impossibility of regulating the vast holding company structures.

In committee, in cloakrooms, and on the floor, this trio operated with facts and deadly effectiveness. Without the three the Senate probably wouldn't have passed the strong administration bill.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

OF all the pains and aches suffered by human beings, the most serious, probably, are sudden acute pains in the abdomen. This is especially true if the victim is a child. When these pains occur, a doctor should be called at once.

Such pains very frequently indicate appendicitis. Here is a typical example. A child, 4 or 5 years old, suddenly quits playing, runs to its mother, complains of pains in the "tummy," and wants to lie down.

The child may be nauseated, and accordingly vomit. The pain may vanish in a little while, only to crop up again when the child returns to its play. If the doctor is summoned, and takes the child's temperature, it will be found to have a slight fever.

A count of the white cells in the blood should be taken, and thorough examination made of the abdomen in the region of the appendix.

In such cases, prompt treatment is of utmost importance. Formation of pus and consequent rupture of the appendix, causing the pus to pour into the abdominal cavity, may result in death, whereas the prompt surgical operation needed to avoid this danger is a simple one and seldom results fatally.

SIDE GLANCES



'But will that train get me into Springfield before they put their baby to bed?'

Globe News Notes

GLOBE, June 21.—(Special)—Miss Esther Hoyt and Delbert Satterfield of Junction City were united in marriage Tuesday, June 11. They will make their home at the Keith mill, where Mr. Satterfield has work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shanks and three daughters, Elma, Helen and Betty Williams, daughter of G. R. Williams, have returned home from Bellfountain, where she had visited the Ernest Smith family.

Violet Simmons of Eugene is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keith visited at the Red Fir mill east of Harrisburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt have moved to the Stanwood mill near Noti. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoyt spent the week-end visiting in Eugene with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Firebaugh and daughter Ruth, of Junction City are visiting Mrs. Lawrence Meers. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Somers are the proud parents of a 6½ pound boy, born Monday night at 10 o'clock in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keith of Chelan, Wash., spent their vacation visiting with Mr. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keith and his brother, Lyall and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lund and children accompanied by Mrs. Lund's brother, Fred Lohner and family journeyed to the coast Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bedell visited her son Orville Hickox in the Pacific hospital in Eugene Sunday. Mr. Hickox was injured in a motorcycle and car accident a week ago Tuesday.

A bridal and stock shower was given at the C. C. Keith home Wednesday, June 12, honoring Mrs. Delbert Satterfield and Mrs. Gordon Coyte. That evening a crowd was assembled who charivariated the newlyweds. The Satterfields treated the crowd with candy, cigars and a keg of beer. Everyone had a big time.

Rossland Williams is visiting her uncle Dave and family in Cottage Grove. Bud Andrus of Junction City is working on the Ruth planer. They expect to be running in full swing soon.

Clark Gover of Eugene is building a new donkey slide. He is boarding at the Lyall Keith home. Gladys Hoyt of Eugene is staying in camp with her brother, Hanford and family.

Siltcoos News

SILTCOOS, June 21.—(Special)—Stewart Chisholm accompanied by R. Russell and sister, all of Gold Hill, visited with Stewart's uncle, John Hammersley, a few days last week on their way north for a vacation.

Mrs. James Christensen, who has been visiting friends in Portland and Fall Creek for two weeks, returned home Sunday.

John Hammersley left Wednesday for Gold Hill and other points in southern Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Close have returned to their home in Klamath Falls after a ten days' visit with his father, P. F. Close, postmaster at Siltcoos.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hara arrived Saturday at Siltcoos with a truck load of furniture from Medford. They bought the J. T. Miller property and will make it their home.

The Hughes family has moved to the John Hammersley place. Mrs. Margaret Kiechle, who recently returned from Denmark, and her brother, Niels Christensen, visited friends at Siltcoos Sunday.

Con Schuster went to Marshfield Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Dolan. J. T. Miller and wife were Siltcoos callers Saturday.

E. J. Harlan, Mrs. M. K. Harlan and J. E. Lecher, all of Los Angeles, are at the P. F. Close cottage for a few days' fishing on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coffin who have been in Portland the past two

weeks returned Thursday to their home near Siltcoos.

Hadleyville Scene

Of Happy Gathering

HADLEYVILLE, June 21.—(Special)—Relatives and friends met at the home of Mrs. Lucy McCulloch, June 16 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Brien and son, LeRoy, of Lebanon. A basket lunch was served at noon.

Jim Haskins entertained with several songs, playing his own accompaniment on the steel guitar. He also played several selections on the violin.

Those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Brien and son, LeRoy of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDaniel, Charlie and John McDaniel, Della Stevens, Jim Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCulloch and children, Tommy and Marie, Mrs. Mary Gates, Henry Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elva McCulloch, Lloyd Snyder, Bill Flak, Walter Johnson, Mrs. Lucy McCulloch and Jesse McCulloch, all of Eugene, route 3, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holland and son, Kenneth of Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Briggs and children, John and Irene of Lorane, Mrs. Susie Garoutte, Harry Wilson and Frank Smithson, all of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Truesdale and son, Howard of Creswell and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skoog and children, Johnny and Evelyn of Linslaw.

Thornton Corners

THORNTON CORNERS, June 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Perini of Sacramento are visiting relatives here and at Pass Creek canyon this week.

Roy Schenfele of Portland, visited his father, George Schenfele Sunday. Miss Dorothy Foster of Eugene spent two days of last week with an uncle, George Foster. Mrs. F. M. Chapman and daughter, Nellie of Divide, visited with Miss Foster here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman went to Dallas Saturday and remained overnight with a son, Otto. The latter's little daughter, Wanda, who had spent several weeks here, returned to her home with them.

Pete Tonale made a business trip to Portland the first of the week. Andrew Lake of Noti, visited Sunday at the home of a brother, Henry Lake. Their mother, Mrs. J. S. Lake, accompanied him home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chandler of Springfield enroute to Arizona stopped over Sunday at the L. R. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rinald and son of Grants Pass were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon.

Waldport News

WALDPOR, June 21.—(Special)—The Waldport local baseball team played Nashville, last Sunday and won with a score of 7 to 5. This makes 5 out of 6 games our team has won this season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harmon visited with the L. J. Rickard and Les Thompson families for a week, arriving last Sunday from Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Harmon is a sister of Mrs. Rickard.

Last Wednesday Maxine Sasse, youngest daughter of the local editor, was married to Dana Stoddard, of Corvallis. As Mr. Stoddard has employment in Corvallis, they will make their home there.

Mrs. Claude Hall and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Mrs. Hall's father, Mrs. J. P. Aldrup, left Monday morning by train for Chicago to visit relatives, and thence to Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Cantrell of Denver, Colo., arrived via motor, last Sunday, and will spend the summer at the latter's folks, the W. S. Hunter home.

The Waldport ferry across the Alsea bay is operating until midnight every night now instead of 10-15 as heretofore. This will be a great help to those desiring to make trips to the north end of the county and return the same day.

The Misses Ann and Helen Morris who have been attending college, U. of O. and O. S. C., respectively, arrived in Waldport to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs. Winifred Morris.

BENEFIT SOCIAL TO BE SATURDAY

City Federation Plans Event On M. E. Lawn

By MARIAN LOWRY SATURDAY afternoon brings the benefit ice cream social to be sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Organizations, assisted by some of the County Federation groups.

The social is to be given on the lawn of the First Methodist Episcopal church from three until nine o'clock and all interested are invited.

Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Doernbecher hospital project of the federation. Mrs. Burr Fisher is chairman for the social.

MEET SATURDAY Members of the New League are to meet for a picnic luncheon Saturday in the Skinner Butte park.

RETURNS FROM MID-WEST Miss Ella Hayden has returned from an extended visit in the mid-west and was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. W. S. Gould of Winston, Missouri, the latter to spend the summer here.

RETURN FROM SOUTH Mrs. A. A. Rhonalt and two daughters, Ethel and Ramona, have returned from a trip to the San Diego exposition and Catalina island.

RETURNS TO HOME Mrs. Fred C. Becker (Maxine K. Moore) has left for her home in Walla Walla after a visit with her mother, Mrs. O. O. Hunsaker, and her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Case.

PLAN FOR PARTY The senior young people's group of the First Baptist church is entertaining with a barn party Friday evening, cars to leave the church at seven-thirty o'clock. All Baptist young people of high school age are invited. Miss Dorothea Frazier is general chairman for the entertainment.

Wales Draws Fire With Friendly Act LONDON, June 21.—(AP)—Criticism of the Prince of Wales for his friendly gesture to Germany in proposing that British war veterans send a goodwill delegation to the Reich, stirred political and diplomatic circles today. The latest rebuke came in the house of commons itself from the Laborite Anruhr Bevan. Bevan tried unsuccessfully to draw from Sir Samuel Hoare a statement as to whether the foreign office approved that a "proposal of this sort should be made by a person occupying the position of the Prince of Wales."

A news agent of Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire, Eng., was fined a shilling for selling a single Sunday paper in 1977. Today 17,000,000 copies are sold in England each Sunday.

Calendar

Friday 6 p. m.—Rainbow Order supper and meeting, Masonic temple. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Exchange chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Gitchell camp, R. N. A., Eagles hall. Saturday 1 p. m.—New League picnic at Skinner Butte park. 3-9 p. m.—Benefit ice-cream social of City Federation of Women's Organizations, lawn of M. E. church.

C. C. N. Club The College Crest Neighborhood club held its last meeting of the season, Wednesday, the group meeting for a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Brown. The members dressed for a "school days" party. Nineteen attended. A visitor was Mrs. O. D. Sprecher, who is here from New Leipzig, North Dakota, as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cressley. This was the last meeting for the club until fall.

Sumatran brides are chosen for their nearly white teeth. The bridegroom files the teeth into ugly stubs so that his wife will be unattractive to others after their marriage.

Although their duties require most of their time, both the chairman and the leader of the London county council receive no salary. The chairman has the use of a car and an office, and the aid of a secretary.

Spanish chess games often so prolonged that sons finish game interrupted by the deaths of the fathers.

READINGS 430 E. 8th. A. M. MOHRE

Large Crowd Out For Masonic Picnic

More than two hundred and twenty-five attended the picnic supper arranged by McKenzie River lodge, No. 185, A. F. and A. M., and Blue River chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening in Skinner Butte park for members and their families.

Committees in charge included Mrs. F. A. Hand, Mrs. H. L. Collins, Mrs. E. R. Dunlap, and Mrs. Lyman Palmer from the O. E. S. chapter, and Frank Price, E. E. Cook, Orin Lesley, Dr. R. E. McIntyre, Herbert T. Wiltshire, and A. R. Chaffee from McKenzie River lodge.

L. O. E. Party Held On Thursday The Ladies of the Elks held the regular afternoon of cards, Thursday, Mrs. R. E. Fennorok, Mrs. A. Curtis, and Mrs. S. D. Straus were the honorees. Mrs. L. D. Erickson was hostess for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be July 4, the Fourth of July coming on the regular date for the first meeting of the month. Mrs. A. R. Curtis will be hostess for the July 18 meeting.

Spanish chess games often so prolonged that sons finish game interrupted by the deaths of the fathers.

READINGS 430 E. 8th. A. M. MOHRE



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Advertisement for Angeline Shop featuring various clothing items with prices: DRESSES \$7.85 Value, DRESSES \$1.77, DRESSES \$14.50 Value, SUITS \$12.50 Value, BLOUSES and SWEATERS \$6.9c, HOUSEDRESSES \$6.9c, COATS \$16.50 Value, COATS \$5.95, DRESSES \$9.75 Value, SUITS \$5.95, COATS \$24.50 Value, COATS \$8.85.



Angeline Shop

63 EAST BROADWAY

EUGENE, OREGON