

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.

GOOSE AND GANDER RACE.

ONE of the troubles with the international armament situation is the ancient belief that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander. The difficulty with this is that if your flock of geese and ganders is too large, all hands wind up in a worse position than the one from which they started.

In other words, there is no logical argument by which you can upset the statesman's plea that until other countries disarm his own country must maintain a big military establishment. And yet when all statesmen adopt that viewpoint, what you get is nothing less than one of those armament races that lead with frightening speed and precision to war.

A survey of the present situation shows all the great nations of Europe preparing feverishly for war; and the general point of view is neatly illustrated by recent remarks of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, minister in the British cabinet. "Adequate strength is the most effective deterrent of war, and the expansion of our air force is not a panic measure," he says. "We will work for limitation of armaments, for an air pact, and for peace, but we cannot hope to obtain these objectives until our own strength is adequate."

Now there simply is no quarreling with this statement. In the present condition of European affairs, no British government could afford to go unprepared.

Indeed, it is probably quite true that the prospects for continued peace in Europe are better when England is amply defended than they are when she is not.

And yet—what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If England must spend millions getting ready for a fight, so must everyone else. Each nation can adopt this attitude of the British air minister; each nation can honestly and sincerely desire peace and disarmament, but how to the necessity of keeping up its strength as long as everyone else does the same—and in the end you get that invention of the devil himself, the armament race.

Where is the way out of this dilemma? It is not visible to the naked eye.

It may be, indeed, that disarmament will have to wait for the appearance of some national government brave enough to reduce its own forces without waiting for other nations to do the same. And that prospect, human nature being what it is, is a painfully remote one.

PIONEER MUSEUM BADLY NEEDED.

WHEN the Lane County Pioneer Association holds its meeting Tuesday, it probably will vote a request that the county take some definite action to establish a worthy pioneer museum. It is a project which has been discussed for many years. It should not be put off again. Lane county is not at the peak of prosperity by any means, but neither is it poor by any means. Though we are not in position to bond or tax without very urgent reasons, in the matter of the museum the urgency should be very plain.

Although Cal Young, who acts as the voluntary curator of our relics is a very careful man, a ten-minute fire could wipe out historical material which could never be replaced. Nor is the danger of irreparable loss confined to those properties which Mr. Young has collected and stored. The greater part of Lane county's historical materials has never been collected. It lies in attics, basements, attics, letter files, barns, haystacks, and much of it is being lost or destroyed, unknowingly, every year.

The museum is a necessary adjunct to Eugene's pageants, which Dean Rebec described the other night as the community's most significant "educational" project. Such a museum is necessary to the proper development of historical research in the University, and the University's trained historians could be of invaluable assistance in the selection and preservation of authentic and valid materials for such a museum. Thus, as we see it, the museum is no "luxury"; if we talk in terms of what we can "afford," we cannot afford to have the project deferred.

Doubtless, with the cooperation of the PWA, 45 per cent of the cost can be had as a donation from the federal government. This opportunity will not last forever. We will never be able to build a suitable museum with less burden to ourselves than now, this year.

New York police announce that they can now identify fingerprints left on cloth. The net is slowly closing about youthful jam purloiners.

No, it isn't called Independence Day because its traffic and firecrackers bring independence from earthly cares.

Flash! The Wiley (Winnie Mae) Posts have phf-ft!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A NEW CHANCELLOR

A NEW chancellor of the institutions of higher education in Oregon is to enter upon his duties at the opening of the coming school year, in September. He is Dr. Hunter, late chancellor of the University of Denver, before that superintendent of Oakland, California, public schools, the executive of a school of agriculture in Nebraska, and a leader in other educational fields.

In his numerous years at the head of the Oakland schools he made many trips into Oregon, learned much about the state, fell in love with it and its people, and now, with eager anticipation, quits his fine position at the head of the University of Denver to accept the Oregon chancellorship. Letters of commendation to the Oregon board, written by those in the various districts in which he has rendered service, acclaim Dr. Hunter as an educator of fine ability, excellent educational background, high civic and moral ideals, and exceptional poise and tact.

Having done its part, it is due the board, and due education, that the institutions, faculties, and friends of such, take a like attitude. The funds and factionalism of recent years greatly hampered the work of the higher

institutions, so-called committees of educators from distant states was brought to Oregon, and after a hurried and alleged investigation went away and issued a report attacking the board of higher education, charging politics and other unworthy motives against the board in the selection of a chancellor. The report was a misrepresentation of facts, a libel on the Oregon board, and a wholly unwarranted intrusion on Oregon education.

The fair commonwealth of Oregon deserves better. Its glorious landscape and splendid people are a call for peace. Education ought to be an example to all Oregon, of good will, good neighbors and fraternity, not a picture of feudism, jealousy and petty bickering. Education ought to be an example of big men, big motives, big ideals and big achieving. The various lines of instruction in Oregon's institutions are needed by Oregon youth. There is room for each institution, because each is in a distinctive and definite field of its own.

And may the future of them all be along peaceful paths through green pastures and beside still waters.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 24.—The new NRA act-up may be considered safe, sane, and unlikely to cause any trouble.

There isn't a prima donna in the lot, a fact which presents a marked contrast with the NRA you used to know and indicates Roosevelt's desire to bury the Blue Eagle's carcass as quickly as possible in case it seems wise later on to forget all about it.

Representatives of industry, labor, and consumer in the higher posts are all placid souls, if not shrinking violets, and none will be aggressive.

James L. O'Neill, the acting administrator, is a product of a big New York bank, popular in NRA, whose job will be to liquidate the large majority of personnel. Dr. Leon Marshall, head of the Division of Review, is a retiring fact-finder who abhors limelight.

George L. Berry, assistant representing labor, and the labor men on the new advisory council—William Green and Philip Murray—are easy-going leaders who never make any fuss.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, the remaining consumer representative, has taken her job seriously, but was a Democratic politician long before she was made head of the Consumers' Advisory Board.

HENDERSON IS "PUNISHED"

The most conspicuous thing about the new list of NRA top jobs is the absence of Leon Henderson, who was expected to rate high, because he was chief of the Research and Planning division and the main function of NRA now is a job of research into the effects of codes during the last two years and developments in the forth-coming codeless period.

But Henderson, if he stays on, will do so only in a subordinate position—he was a member of the National Industrial Recovery Board—because he must be punished for his sins.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, Donald Richberg, and others of conservative hue decided he was too dangerous to be in power. Henderson, you see, had built up a strong division of economists which undertook to find out and tell just what was wrong with NRA.

Because he couldn't be depended on to hide unpleasant facts, his name was removed from the list of witnesses who were to have appeared for NRA before the Senate committee.

SPANK BIG INDUSTRIES

One by one, Henderson and his division took on the major industries of the country which looked upon NRA as a happy hunting ground of special privilege. They decided against:

1. The steel industry, by demanding a spread of its price-fixing basing points.

2. The lumber industry, by recommending lower prices than had been fixed under NRA.

3. The rubber tire industry, by seeing that prices were fixed so low that the industry subsequently didn't bother about asking a renewal of the arrangement.

4. The coal mining industry, by setting up machinery for review of its prices.

5. The retail oil industry, by a review system for retail prices which led the code authority to resign.

6. The aluminum industry, which dumped its code after Henderson's division insisted on publicity for prices.

7. The automobile industry, whose labor practices were subject of a special investigation by Henderson and Dr. Isidor Lubin, which resulted in a report charging widespread abuses.

Henderson also made a report showing an increase in monopolistic prices on government purchases—and refused to tone it down.

His reports on the relative changes in prices, wages, and dividends also raised a roar on the inside.

HUSH THIS ONE
 One of the last jobs done by the NRA researchers under Henderson, results of which presumably won't be made public, was compilation of the latest hope on wages and dividends. It will be considered vitally important by those who believe that maldistribution of wealth causes depression, by simultaneously providing too much in profits for investment in capital equipment and not enough in wages to provide a market for the products of capital equipment.

Labor income rose only 20 per cent from 1925 to 1929. It is shown, while dividends and interest from all corporations rose 65 per cent. Labor income began to go down at once in 1929, while capital's drop followed very slowly.

LABOR SHOWS GAIN
 By 1933 labor income was only 65 per cent of its 1925-29 average, while dividends and interest stood at 93 per cent. The Henderson report points out that capital has been spared from bearing a proportionate share of the risks of business ups and downs.

Nevertheless, labor was benefited—in comparison with capital—in 1934. Its income rose from an index figure of 65 in 1933 to an estimated 73 in the last quarter of 1934, while dividends and interest are estimated at 93 for both periods.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 Windows and lighting play a very definite and valuable role in maintenance and improvement of health.

Engineers have been so much concerned with improvements in artificial lighting that they do not seem to have taken full advantage of the possibilities of natural daylight. In fact, most buildings nowadays are constructed with the idea that any natural light which happens to filter in will be accepted, but enough artificial light can always be added to make illumination adequate.

Of course it is necessary in studying use of windows for lighting to consider also the questions of ventilation and regulation of temperature.

Historically, Italy is credited with having had the first glass windows, next France and then England, but windows actually did not come in to any extent until around 1177. It was not until the eighteenth century that flat glass became generally used in windows.

The value of light should require no argument. When sunlight is admitted through open windows, it aids ventilation and helps prevent rickets. When sunlight passes through glass windows, the ultraviolet rays are filtered out, but at the same time the natural light is exceedingly valuable for reading and for work.

Furthermore, the human eye seems to be better adapted to natural light than to artificial light.

In a recent consideration of this subject, several prominent physicians considered particularly proper lighting in public schools. This involves use of glass in a manner not thus far generally adopted.

In the same way much attention is being given to proper use in offices and factories of windows extending to the ceiling and in some cases occupying the entire wall above desks or benches which workers occupy.

Because glare is bad for the eyes, it is necessary to equip all windows with suitable shades and it is also necessary to place the workers in such way that they will not be facing the light.

Engineers have worked out a means for determining the amount of light coming into rooms from natural sources, so that builders of buildings may be aware of amount of light available and plan accordingly for artificial light.

SIDE GLANCES



"I agree with you, Mr. Carr. We could fly right up and shoot their old bombers down as fast as they come over."

Miss Skeie Weds Mr. McNutt At Church Service

The marriage of Miss Norma Skeie, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Skeie to Ronald McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNutt, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational church, Rev. P. J. Luyvaas, pastor of the Central Lutheran church, reading the service at four o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated in masses of pink roses and blue delphiniums with a candelabrum holding lighted tapers standing at either side of the altar.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. T. G. Kaarhus sang "Because," The wedding march was played by Robert Gould.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was charmingly dressed in a dress of white organza over taffeta, made in princess style with a fitted jacket made with high neck. The dress fell in a train of ruffles. The bride wore a short veil of tulle arranged in coronet with orange blossoms, and for her flowers carried a shower of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucille Skeie was maid of honor for her sister. Her dress of light blue organza over taffeta was fashioned in the same lines as the bride's dress except it did not have a train. Miss Skeie wore a wide picture hat in blue and for her flowers carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses and blue delphiniums.

William Lake was best man and the ushers were Rex Hamaker, Merle Nash, Jody Smith, and Max Simpson.

Following the church ceremony, a dinner for thirty was served at the Eugene hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt have left for San Diego to attend the exposition and will then go to Montana for the summer, returning to make their home in Eugene. Both are former students of the University of Oregon where the bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. McNutt of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Lenora Merrill of Portland, Miss Peggy Reynolds of Portland, Miss Calista Cooper of Idaho, Miss Inez West of Portland.

Calendar

Monday

6:30 p. m. — Garden potluck supper for Past Noble Grands club of Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. R. A. Denney.

6:30 p. m. — Supper meeting for Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. June Korf, Springfield.

7:30 p. m. — Meeting of Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary, armory.

8 p. m. — Amaranth meeting, Masonic temple.

Tuesday

10:30 a. m. — Monthly all-day meeting of Methodist Episcopal Women's Union, at church.

2:30 p. m. — Central Presbyterian Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cressy.

6:30 p. m. — Potluck supper and initiation for Senior Guild of First Baptist church at the home of Miss Irene Judy.

Tuesday evening—Basket social for I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges, at I. O. O. F. temple.

8:30 p. m. — Annual informal reception for university summer session, Gerlinger hall.

Wedding Is Event Sunday Here

The marriage of Mrs. Anna K. Adams, of Eugene, to Samuel K. Adams, of Saginaw, took place Sunday. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor of the Community Liberal church, in the Japanese room of the Osburn hotel. Mrs. Adams is well-known in Eugene, having been a teacher of music here and active in the music activities in the Community Liberal church for several years. The bridegroom is postmaster of Saginaw and also conducts a lumber business there.

Following the ceremony, lunch was served at the hotel, the wedding party including Miss Virginia Adams, Miss Belle Lydick, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Campbell, Miss Janet Gilkison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Semon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Terpenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left later for an automobile tour of the Oregon coast and will be home to friends at Saginaw after July 15.

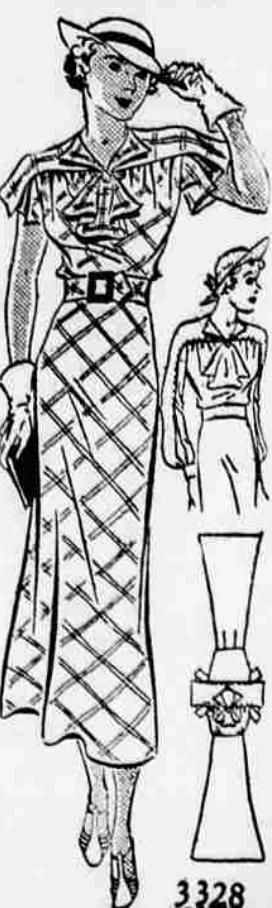
Fashion Showings—Plaided Cotton

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDIT, A.M.
 For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Here's a cool frock for summer, and so practical, too. Feminine plait, about soft-gathers, add interest to the bodice of this chic little tailored dress with slim-line skirt.

As the original in crisp crinkly plaided cotton, navy or aqua ground, you can wear it anywhere all day long. See diagram! It's so simple to sew.



SON, GO DANCE WITH MILDRED. SHE'S BEEN ALONE ALL EVENING

MILDRED'S PRETTY BUT, MOTHER, CAN YOU GIVE HER A TIP ABOUT "B.O." AND USING LIFEBOUY?

HEAVENS, SHE WAS RIGHT BEHIND US! SHE MUST HAVE HEARD

GOSH, I WONDER WHAT SHE'LL DO

I WAS LUCKY TO OVERHEAR THEM. LIFEBOUY IS GRAND NO ONE CAN SAY I OFFEND NOW!

"B.O." GONE—good times for Mildred!

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THAT'S AN OLD STORY NOW. THE MEN ARE SIX DEEP AROUND HER AT EVERY DANCE!

CROSS MY HEART, GIRLS, THE ONLY COMPLEXION SECRET I HAVE IS LIFEBOUY

YOU'LL BE envied for your smooth, clear skin when you use Lifebuoy. For Lifebuoy lather penetrates deep into pores, gently urges out clogged wastes. Scientific skin tests show it is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

Bathing with Lifebuoy leaves one not only gloriously fresh and clean—but safe, too! For Lifebuoy purifies, deodorizes—stops "B.O." (body odor). Its own clean scent vanishes as you rinse. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

KOTILLION DANCE TO BE TUESDAY

Campus Reception Also On Calendar In Evening

By MARIAN LOWRY

JUNE's last week will be a fairly busy one preceding the quiet July will bring to social activities.

Kotillion club is giving its final dance of the season, Tuesday evening, planning a picnic dance at Midway Park at six-thirty o'clock as a guest event.

To the University of Oregon summer sessionals, who began their work, Monday, the major social event of the week will be the annual informal reception given for all faculty and students of the summer session, Tuesday evening in Gerlinger hall at eight-thirty o'clock. All faculty and students of the summer session are invited.

CHAPTER H MEETS

The members of Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are to meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. June Korf and Mrs. Lida MacGowan for a garden picnic supper at six-thirty o'clock.

FOR VISITOR

Miss Margaret Reid and Mrs. Edward Siegmund have invited a small group for an informal evening at the home of the former, Monday, to honor Miss Vera Snow, visitor here from California and guest of Mrs. Siegmund.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, state president of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, president of the Eugene branch of the A. A. U. W. for the coming year, left Saturday evening for Los Angeles to attend the national convention of the A. A. U. W.

HERE FOR SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith of Brookings are spending the summer in Eugene.

TO MEET MONDAY

Williamette court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Masonic temple.

UNION MEETING

The Methodist Episcopal Women's Union is to hold its monthly all-day meeting, Tuesday, at the church, sessions to start at ten-thirty o'clock. The luncheon will be held at twelve-thirty o'clock and the Aid business meeting in the afternoon. New officers for the Union are to be elected at this meeting.

MEETING FOR SUPPER

Members of the Past Noble Grands club are to meet for a garden picnic supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Denney at six-thirty o'clock.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary is to meet Monday evening at the armory for a business session.

SOCIAL TUESDAY

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges are to hold a basket social Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. temple at eight-thirty o'clock. The event to follow the I. O. O. F. lodge meeting. Proceeds from the social will go to the benefit of the fund for the intersectional I. O. O. F. picnic in July at Lost Creek.

GUILD MEETING

The Senior Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Irene Judy for a picnic supper and initiation. The supper will be a covered dish one at six-thirty o'clock, each member to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Dessert will be furnished. The members are asked to wear white dresses if possible.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. W. L. Cressy and Mrs. W. J. Ward of Brookings, Ore., were visitors here the past week as guests of Mrs. Cressy, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cressy.

THREE EUGENEANS HONORED
 Three members of the Eugene group of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War were honored by election to offices at the recent

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Miss Christense Bride At June Wedding

The marriage of Miss Helen Christensen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Christensen, Erwin Joseph Gauden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gauden, was solemnized in a beautiful setting at morning, June 19, at eight o'clock, Rev. Francis P. Lepp, pastor of the church, officiating. A large number of guests attended the wedding.

The music was given by Miss Ida Ruth, soprano, and Mrs. Cooley, who played the organ. The bride wore a dress of white tulle with a large hat in the same color. Her flowers were in pastel colors. Norman Gauden was best man.

Following the service at the church a breakfast was served at the Christensen home for a group of thirty. Mr. and Mrs. Gauden left for B. J. Cal, where they will make it home. The bride attended St. Mary's school here and later Maryhurst College and the University of Oregon. Mr. Gauden also attended St. Mary's school.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Alma Christensen of Chicago, aunt of the bride, Harold Gauden of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. Gauden.

Sohler-Munsey

Mrs. Nathan E. Warner leaves for a business trip to the city.

W. C. T. U. MEETING
 The Central W. C. T. U. is to meet the coming Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist church chapel at two o'clock. Members are asked to use the north entrance. There will be a musical program.

Mrs. Ada Joller, state president, will be here to address the group.

Miss Warner Will Be Honored Monday

Honoring Miss Mary-Jean Warner, whose marriage to Joseph W. Angell will be an event of the mid-summer, Tuesday evening, at six-thirty o'clock, Mrs. Henry D. Sheldon is entertaining at a party and shower Monday evening at her home.

Guests will number about twenty, including alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of which Miss Warner is a member.



This Bride will never Burn a Biscuit

- because her Electric Range Is Automatic!

The new ranges are rapidly ruining all the old jokes about Darling's biscuits being used for door knobs, rock-gardens or tack hammers, because the most wide-eyed innocent can quickly learn to cook on an automatic electric. It's simplified to a science. Charts explain the cooking time and temperature for different dishes. She just can't miss. They mean more leisure and better meals. They guard the cook's good-looks and add beauty to her kitchen, too. In short, they are a gift that will make a happy bride—and groom.

Eugene Water Board

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