

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.

MR. WILKINS SPREADS A VISION

ENTIRELY practical and inspiring in concept is the proposal of F. M. Wilkins to utilize the walls of the old city reservoir on the crest of Skinner's Butte as the foundation for the pioneer museum. On that site it will be possible to build permanently and to create in the building a worthy pioneer memorial.

The changes of plan which the Wilkins idea would necessitate are not difficult. For county cooperation in financing, the cooperation of city and water board would be substituted with the gift of site and foundation taking the place of the proposed county aid in cash. It might be necessary to raise construction funds by contribution, but that should not be difficult even in these times.

It should be possible to give the museum builders public status which will make them eligible to federal assistance through PWA and FERA. The amount to be financed locally can be cut nearly in half with the help from federal funds. The old reservoir walls in themselves are equivalent to a gift of \$20,000. From every standpoint the site on the butte is admirable. It is convenient. It is commanding. It is ample for the needs of all time to come.

Best of all it gives the people of Lane county a chance to build a memorial which in utility and beauty will rank with any in the land. Mr. Wilkins suggests that such a structure might compare favorably with the Lincoln memorial at Washington. This statement is not over-bold. In fact, if the butte site is to be used at all there must be courage and vision in developing the plans. If wisely and properly built, it will become a landmark for all time.

It need not be "costly." It should be built entirely out of the native materials (brick and stone and tile) of the country. Its rooms should be adorned with panels and carvings in native Oregon woods. Oregon artists through the years will add to it with pictorialization of Oregon scenes. The effectiveness of the structure will depend most on judicious choice of materials and simplicity and appropriateness in design. For architects and artists in the community the project offers a challenge. Eventually there could be, either as part of the museum building or adjoining it a beacon tower visible for miles on every approach to Eugene. It is a worthy structure, a lasting memorial which Mr. Wilkins has in mind and only a faint heart would say "it can't be done now."

There are few cities in the world which have such an opportunity to do a thing distinctive. The revised project may be a little more difficult than the original one for putting up some kind of shelter in the park blocks. The best thought on that problem comes from such persons as Miss Whiteaker, Miss Patterson, Miss Caley, Mrs. Hill, pioneers themselves. What needs doing can be done, they say.

Every community, every family, every school and church and civic organization, they point out can do something, once the project is finally presented, and that way, it will be done.

O. & C. FUNDS FOR CAPITOL

NOT unexpected is the proposal that arrangements be made with the federal government so that money from the sale of timber on O. & C. land grants shall be used to finance the construction of the new Oregon statehouse or group of state buildings. The proposal has been heard from time to time for several years. In the planning board's recommendations, the statement is made that the equities of the 18 land grant counties would be preserved. Only if these equities are preserved can there be any general support for the proposal.

Though it is true the O. & C. lands are "a state asset," they are also peculiarly assets of the counties in which they are located. Lane and Douglas counties would be among the largest losers if all income from these lands were taken away from the counties. Though the federal government's payments have been cut nearly in half (this year the O. & C. payments to Lane county are approximately \$58,000) they still represent some relief for taxpayers in those counties which otherwise would be compelled to carry the whole burden of lands taken out of taxation.

If through a more liberal arrangement with the federal government, it can be arranged that the statehouse can be replaced without burdening any of the taxpayers of Oregon, the O. & C. counties will share proportionately in this benefit, but they are entitled to more. They are entitled to full recompense in lieu of local taxes and this equity must be safeguarded in any new arrangement that is worked out.

The state planners recommend the acquisition of more land as the first step in the rebuilding program—either the "Bush pasture" south of the city of Salem or the present Willamette University grounds. This may add a million or more to costs but the provision is wise. They also favor rebuilding on a group plan rather than under one roof. This idea is sound. It may entail some delay, but money will be saved in the long run.

Possibly the city of Salem could be induced to take over the old capitol grounds or some of the remaining state buildings in the development of the group plan. Salem needs a new city hall and other buildings and with a little cooperative planning Salem might find that it is just as blessed to give (pay) as it is to receive. (Blasts from Salem are awaited!)

Planned down to facts on the hat question, Ajax McGurk has admitted that he gets a new hat whenever there is a new chancellor in Oregon.

"Sincere Makes Plea for Farmer and Worker," says a headline, and if the farmers and workers could just eat plain think how happy everybody would be in this country.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

USE AND MISUSE.

(Salem Capital-Journal)
 BACK in 1908 the people of Oregon by a two to one vote wrote into the state constitution a section providing for the recall of public officials who fail to

perform the duties of their offices as prescribed by law, or who shall be guilty of malfeasance. The amendment was proposed and enacted to curb possible abuses of authority, and to compel performance of the duties of office.

There was no thought of permitting the use of the recall for the exercise of petty and malicious political vengeance, or as an instrument of spite, yet today it is being used as a weapon of intimidation by radical minority groups seeking to impose their will upon elective officials chosen by majorities at regular elections.

The danger of successful misuse of the recall lies not in compelling officers to face the judgment of all of their constituents, but in the lethargy of voters at special elections and the consequent ability of organized minorities to remove officials who have the confidence of the majority. Special elections are almost without exception inspired and ruled by malice, prejudice and passion, which prompt the disgruntled and vindictive to vote but leave the average citizen cold.

A survey of special elections held in Oregon discloses that the average total vote cast is less than 25 percent of the voters qualified to cast ballots—a circumstance which permits 13 percent of the electors to override the will of all of the people, or the average 60 percent of them who vote at general elections.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 10.—News that the four billion dollar work-relief program is blossoming out as another CWA will surprise only those who have relied for information on the mimeographed handouts from government press agents.

Aside from the resettlement experiments of Dr. Rex Tugwell, the rural electrification experiments of Morris Llewellyn Cooke, and some housing and a few PWA projects under Secretary Harold L. Ickes, the bulk of the money will be used to employ men on inexpensive projects similar to those of the old CWA and the un-ballyhooed FERA work program, which continued after it was still employing a couple of million men when the new program officially began.

The administration's reluctance to admit as much encourages the prevalent idea that CWA primarily means a program of "leaf-raking," "boon-doggling" and that sort of thing.

But CWA itself and CWA incognito (following partial demobilization) contributed a great deal more than that. It's up to the individual community to insist that its work-relief projects be of genuine value. The extent to which the new CWA is a success depends on the intelligence and integrity of local and state officials, as well as willingness to contribute materials and expert supervision for available cheap manpower.

Real Achievement Shown

Just to give you an idea, the records show that Harry Hopkins' work-relief labor has accomplished the following since CWA was "demobilized."

HEALTH AND SANITATION—Built 2259 miles of sewer, 1600 miles of watermain, 553 hospitals and improved or extended 218; 529 reservoirs and improved or cleaned 218; 500 sewage disposal or garbage disposal plants, 245,121 sanitary privies and improved 24,000; installed 2400 septic tanks and drained 3,275,000 acres of mosquito-breeding swamps through 28,363 miles of drainage ditches.

PUBLIC RECREATION—Built 2360 new playgrounds and improved 4435; 131 stadiums, improving 75; 316 swimming pools, improving 95; 552 community centers, improving 101; 3301 parks, improving 2447; 572 athletic fields, improving 242; and built or improved nearly 5000 baseball diamonds, golf courses, tennis, basketball, and handball courts, zoos, and so on.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS—Constructed 8602 and improved 9090 airport buildings, armories, auditoriums, schools, bus and car shelters, city halls, courthouses, fairground buildings, fire halls, garages, jails, libraries, public markets, military posts, museums, police stations, ranger posts, rest rooms, water-works stations, and other structures.

SCHOOLS—Repaired and improved 30,188 school buildings and built 1856 new ones and additions; repaired 417 state colleges, state normal, and university buildings and built 36 new ones.

There were many other miscellaneous jobs, notably conservation of soil, water, and livestock in 21 states.

Many of the projects listed were begun under CWA.

Although there probably will be more politics than ever in the new work-relief program, the administration has been so sensitive to criticism of CWA in other respects that the type of projects has continued to improve on the average and probably will continue to do so.

As to the original CWA, it is worth noting that FERA claims 500,000 miles of highway were improved during the 1933-34 winter, hundreds of bridges and thousands of culverts were built, more than 4,000,000 rats were killed in rodent control drives, and so on through a long list of things.

White collar relief, an important part of the new program, employed about 50,000 teachers to instruct more than 800,000 adults, kept 75,000 students in college, and helped keep 330,000 children in school. Its Public Works of Art Project at least profusely decorated the walls of every federal building through employment of needy artists, and then there were various historical surveys, organization of orchestras and other cultural activities, archeological projects, women's projects, and self-help co-operatives.

Organization of the new program has been confused and messy. But now Hopkins has been given the ball and told to run as fast as he knows how. The record indicates the program will be far from a dead loss.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

If there is any organ of your body that requires utmost care and watchfulness, it is the heart. On it depends circulation of the blood through your body, and that means complete circulation without the least bit of interruption or diminution.

The heart is a muscular organ through which the blood passes after it comes from the lungs, and from which it is pumped into the blood vessels. As the blood passes from one of the four heart compartments into another, it goes through valves which open and shut regularly.

Whenever any of these valves changes its form because of disease or for any other reason, it will not close completely. Sometimes the blood gurgles back into the chamber from which it came. This is called regurgitation.

The doctor can discover this by listening to the heart. Under such condition he can hear a murmur.

In many instances the valve is affected by inflammations and by depositing of lime salts in the form of little nodules. These also prevent an accurate closing of the valve.

Failure of the heart to pump the blood successfully leads to stagnation of the blood in various parts of the body, sometimes, with changes in the pulse rate and in blood pressure.

Treatment of valvular disease of the heart depends on the severity of the condition. The doctor not only has to endeavor to control the damage that has already taken place, but to prevent further damage.

He therefore limits the amount of exercise with the understanding that nothing should be done that brings about shortness of breath and distress. In the same way he chooses work which the afflicted person can undertake without putting too great a strain on his weakened heart.

It is particularly important, however, to make certain that a person with heart disease should never undergo a sudden strain, such as running to catch a train or trying to lift a heavy weight.

Particularly important also is great moderation in eating. If a person is confined to bed, the amount of food should be small and preferably dry. The meals should be taken regularly.

If possible, body weight should be controlled because overweight is always a menace in heart disease. It is also important for the person with a disturbance of the heart to avoid any secondary infection, like the common cold or sinus disease. Infection tends to attack portions of the body already weakened by disease.

Therefore, such people should avoid fatigue, hunger, and unnecessary exposure to cold and rain. They must also see to it that the mouth is kept free from disease by adequate dental and medical care.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why pay \$12 a day to stay here, if you can't stay awake and enjoy it?"

Cottage Grove News

COTTAGE GROVE, July 10.—(Special)—Clifford Smith, woods superintendent at W. A. Woodard and company logging camp on Coast Fork sustained a fractured leg and other serious injuries Monday evening when applying a wood line. A log rolled over the line, causing the cable to wrap around Mr. Smith's leg. He was brought to town for first aid and later taken to a Eugene hospital but was able to be brought home Monday night. Local physicians report he will be laid up for some time.

Rev. E. E. Coulter will have for his sermon topic Sunday forenoon at the Christian church "The Divine Leadership." Men's community Bible class meet with the Springfield class for their lesson Sunday followed by a noon luncheon. Rev. I. G. Shaw and Rev. Coulter as teachers. The ladies aid will meet July 10, with a special feature of presenting Mrs. Ed Powell a token in remembrance of her large loyal work. Sunday evening the service will be conducted by the young people of the church in song and program.

A carload of ore from the Helena and Noonday mines was shipped to the Tacoma smelter from Cottage Grove Tuesday. Carloads of ore from the Bohemia district are being shipped frequently to smelters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Curran have rented the home of Mrs. C. C. Cronson on South Sixth and Mrs. Cronson left.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kivett of Huntington spent the week-end with Mrs. Kivett's sister, Miss Maudie Lindsay, who went with them as far as Portland where she will have work for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Land came over from Bend Monday night. Their niece, Pauline Land, who has been visiting them, returned home with them. Mr. Land will have two weeks vacation at this time.

Dorothy Henglebeck visited last week with Phyllis Parks in Eugene. Mrs. Eliza Thompson is caring for her daughter Miss Genevieve Thompson at the home of another daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt in Eugene while Mrs. Hewitt is at San Francisco. Miss Thompson is recovering from severe burns sustained in her home here several weeks ago.

Mrs. Mary O. Howe went to Springfield Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Louk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn and son Floyd of Onalaska, Wash., arrived Sunday to visit Creswell relatives.

The newly elected officers of Honor Rebekah lodge will be installed at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. A good attendance is urged.

at Northwestern university, June 16 to 20.

Starting at ten-thirty Friday morning with a business meeting, the Lane County Federation of Women's club will meet at the Benton-Lane park. A picnic luncheon will be served at twelve-thirty. Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the St. George school for child study at the University of Toronto and now lecturing at the Oregon State college summer school, will speak on "Family Relations and Parent Education."

All club women of the county are invited and are asked to bring their own picnic lunches. Coffee will be provided by the Junction City club.

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Monday Tea Is Held For Phi Beta Women

Mrs. Frank Carl entertained at tea Monday for the members of Phi Beta, women's national fraternity of music and drama, friends of honor included Mrs. Carl's sister, Mrs. W. H. Haskins of San Francisco who is visiting here, and Miss Theresa Kelly who has just returned from the east where she went as delegate to the Phi Beta national convention held

MID-WEEK MEETINGS NUMEROUS

Clubs Have Busy Schedules For Week-End

A full calendar of club meetings, unusually so for the summer season, has kept Eugene women busy this week. And the coming week-end has an equally full schedule. Visitors continue to hold the center of interest with their comings and goings also.

AT CABIN

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley and her house guest, Miss Jane Taylor of Everett, Wash., and Mrs. John Trullinger of Astoria, are spending a few days at the Beardsley summer cottage at Salt Creek, near Oakridge.

WEST OVER CLUB

The West Over club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. W. Hargreaves at 1036 Adams.

AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid of the Central Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the church parlors with Mrs. Jack McNott as hostess.

THURSDAY MEETING

The Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall at eight o'clock. Mrs. Viola Adams is in charge of the refreshment committee.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Eagles auxiliary is meeting Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall at eight o'clock with Mrs. Minnie Furman in charge of the entertainment.

THURSDAY MEETING

The Westway club of the Women's Benefit association is meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Moose hall.

FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. Emma Hutchins of Michigan is visiting for several weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Richmond. She arrived last Monday.

HAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sibley have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sibley and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonon of Huron, South Dakota. The visitors will be here for two weeks.

DORCAS SOCIETY

The Dorcas society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Sprague Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a needle, thread and scissors.

FRIDAY MEETING

The Royal Friends class will hold a potluck supper at the church at six-thirty Friday evening. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

CONVENTION REPORTS

Reports from the official delegates to the state convention of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held July 7, 8, 9, and 10 at Newport will be heard at the meeting of the auxiliary Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the armory. The official delegates are Mrs. C. D. Chessum, Mrs. Lester Hill, Mrs. William C. Clubb and Mrs. Loyal Adkinson.

SPEAKER NAMED

Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, director

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 Men like Schilling Tea
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 more flavor
 —a deep rich flavor.
 It's full-flavored
 because it's been toasted.

Schilling
 Toasted Tea

LIGHT AN Old Gold for young ideas

Miss Helen Lyons Is Honored At Shower

Miss Helen Lyons, whose engagement to Gail Spurlock was announced, was honored with a prize shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lyons, Friday evening.

Calendar

Wednesday
 2 p. m.—Westover club, Mrs. W. Hargreaves, 1036 Adams.
 2 p. m.—Annual reception of W. R. C. at armory.

Thursday
 12 noon—Business and Professional Women's club, Cafe Del Rey.
 12 noon—Outdoor luncheon of Fairmount Presbyterian Missionary society, 2057 Fairmount.

12:30 p. m.—Glitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America with Mrs. Nettie La Porte.
 2 p. m.—Dorcas society, with Mrs. J. P. Sprague.

2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid at the church parlors.
 5:15 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta initiation, Geilinger hall.

8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft, W. O. W. hall.
 8 p. m.—Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the armory.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit association, Moose hall.

of dormitories, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's club to be held on Thursday noon at the Cafe Del Rey. Mrs. Norwald Nelson is in charge of the program.

MRS. HOPKINS SINGS
 Mrs. Edith Hopkins, soprano, will sing over KORE Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Her program is a part

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Mrs. Talmon says:
 "I used to have fainting spells every month. I would shake and

quiver all over. My husband and I had Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper. I finally decided to try it. I bought three bottles and it built me wonderfully. I have gained weight and pep. Everybody is remarking about my appearance. I think there is no medicine to compare with yours for rundown condition."

Had to Lie Down Every Day
 "When I was young, mother gave me your Vegetable Compound and it helped me. I am now 44 and mother of six healthy children. I got rundown so that I had to lie down every day. I took the Compound again and feel much stronger. I can do all my work and I am good spirits." Mrs. Sophie Kienast, Boat Louise Schumann, Pier 3, River, New York.

Was All Run Down
 "I used to be all rundown with pains in my back and sides. I took the Vegetable Compound and am getting along fine. My skin is cleared up and my color is good." Mrs. L. M. Wiggins, Route 1, Box 37, Ackerly, Texas.