

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every morning 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.

NEW RECORD ON MOUNT HOOD.

IN the remarkable time of 3 hours and 52 minutes, a young Oregon farmer has made the climb of Mount Hood from Government camp, thereby establishing a new record for other galloping young men to shoot at. The matter became history in pictorial form in a beautiful front page photograph in the alert Oregonian, showing the husky Anderson and the fair damsel who assisted him on the hike cooling their fevered pedal extremities in purling Zig-zag brook. No doubt the attractiveness of this mountain nymph was a great help in performing this remarkable feat. What young man would not scale mountains lightly when promised the admiring gazes and soothing ministrations of such?

On the other hand, when a man climbs such a mountain as Mount Hood in the brief space of 3 hours and 52 minutes we are moved to wonder if he realizes how very much he has missed. Those of us who must puff and labor and snort and groan our way up the snowy cliffs do often envy those human mountain goats who lope from crest to crest. In our own Obsequies we have had many such as the little "Tess" Bensonette and Ray Sims who can scale a peak and yodel all the way with nary a pause for breath. They are valuable to any climbing party as couriers, bearers, exhorters, inspirers. But how much these galloping side-hill gousers often miss.

It is during those panting pauses of the laborious ascent that the world first swims and reels before the eyes, then clarifies revealing the glories which lie above, beneath. It is the foot-sore, weary, struggling climber who appreciates the true beauty of the crystal glacier brook. It is he who has time for the sculptured miracles of the glacier's cavernous pits. It is he, finally, who sits him down at the summit to store away in the memory all the treasures of the momentous trip.

It is interesting to know that one can climb such a peak as Hood in not more than 3 hours and 52 minutes. Even those of us who have reached the age when old joints creak and the fatigues have done their worst, like to think of the time when we might have done it. But in the long cycle of the centuries what of it? Maybe we perform are victims of bias, but we hold the idea that the real beauty of the mountains is for those who master them step by step.

TO PAY FOR ACCIDENTS.

INSURANCE commissioners of America, convening in Seattle, are told by Insurance Superintendent R. L. Foster of Ontario that every motorist in America should be required to indemnify possible victims before being granted a driver's license.

Every motorist, says the Canadian authority, should be absolutely financially responsible to innocent victims of his negligence. Traffic hazards are so great, he adds, that some such step as this is necessary for public protection.

One's first reaction to the idea is that it would be a swell thing for the insurance companies. Nevertheless, it has much to recommend it. The least the innocent bystander has a right to expect is that, if his car or his person is injured through no fault of his own, the man who caused the accident will be able to pay for it. The new Oregon law is only a fair start.

HITLER STARTS A NEW PURGE

NO doubt the new edicts of Hitler's government against Jews and Catholics in Germany means a "new purge." More heads will "roll in the dust" and the explanation to the people of Germany will be that they have dared to obstruct a holy cause, the Germany for Germans (and "uber alles") which Hitler represents. In any dictator's manual, Rule No. 1 apparently is to keep his populace supplied with hates.

Thus Hitler turns a hungry and embittered people against Jews and priests. Not even the preachers of the great Evangelical Lutheran church of Germany can escape. All are suspect who preach doctrines of gentleness or peace. Thus Mussolini whips his crowding, struggling populace to fury against Ethiopia's blacks. The war of conquest in North Africa is to be an outlet for dangerous Italian strength.

Much of the cruelty and ruthlessness of dictators proceeds from weakness rather than strength. In Italy, Mussolini's fate may depend on whether he can subdue Haile Selassie before Italians revolt against loss of blood and treasure. Hitler's job is even harder. Having won for the moment his argument on armaments, he must whet the zeal of his followers with a supply of local hates.

Dictatorships solve no real problems. They only stifle misery. Loose thinkers say we need dictatorship here. Under a dictator a man cannot even pray without the master's consent.

Nebraska reports Kidnaper Mahan raiding the natives of that state. It might be a good idea to tell 'em to go ahead and shoot him and save trouble and expense in these parts.

The lumber strike is "off again and on again," but not till we can add that last line about "gone again" can we be sure of any very sensible results.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A THIN CASE AGAINST MARTIN

(Coco Hay Times)

A GROUP in Oregon, some well-motivated, more of them only desirous of heckling Governor Martin, are seeking to get the question of his eligibility to hold office into court. They assert that he is ineligible because the state constitution forbids a federal officer to hold office. An army officer, even on retired status, is a federal officer. Therefore, he cannot be governor, they declare.

A bit of research into similar cases in other states shows conflicting opinions from the courts. In several states the highest tribunals have held that an ex-army officer, on retired pay, is an officer of the United States, hence ineligible for state office. The reasoning is that an officer, even on retired status, is subject to court martial, may be called for duty in wartime, may be assigned to duty at a soldier's home—in short, has not fulfilled his service to the nation.

Other opinions are that a retired army officer is not a federal officer, that he has earned his 75 per cent pay allowance as a pension for years of service and

that he can take a civil office by appointment or by election.

District Attorney Trindle of Marion county says the eligibility question, in either event, is not one for the courts—that the legislature is the sole judge of gubernatorial eligibility and that a pro warrant proceeding in the supreme court is futile.

Common sense applied to the situation places General Martin in a position analogous to that of a retired worker on pension. His retirement pay is added compensation received during years of service and accumulated for his inactive years. While the government has certain technical holds on his time, to enforce them would be a rare proceeding. The founders of the state's government undoubtedly meant to preclude the chance of a man trying to hold an executive federal job and a state job; they wanted a clear-cut line between state and national government. We do not think the "holding of the governorship by a retired army officer" violates that intent.

Moreover, the matter was discussed somewhat before the election last November, and the minority which elected Governor Martin knew his exact status.

Governor Martin has been unduly belligerent in speaking of and to many groups. His military background has produced blunt statements about teaching the state police to shoot better, and calling out the national guard and sending the crane lobby back to the place whence it blew its way far better left unsaid. The major policies of his administration, however, have been sound; the governor is working at his job and we can't pick a man from the group conspiring for Martin's recall whom we would like to see governor: not Zimmerman or Tompkins or Gill or Ben Osborne.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Not all the wealthier citizens of this country will slam the door when the Democrats pass the hat for the next campaign fund.

You were reminded that Mr. Roosevelt hadn't scared all the "angels" out of the party when Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia was named minister to Norway. Mr. Biddle is sometimes called "the Biddle of the Biddles" and is reported to have tossed in more than \$100,000 for state or national campaign chests at one time or another.

Other millionaires among a fairly large group expected by Democratic politicians to contribute next year are Gerard Swope, Vincent Astor, Ambassador Jesse Straus at Paris, and Averell Harriman, who has been working at NRA.

New Dealers recognize the need of such men in the party fold, whether they are attracted because they like to be close to those in power or whether, as it is described, they are "more enlightened" than most others in their class.

Swope has sons occupying important jobs with the Reconstruction Administration and the SEC. Straus is a son with Reconstruction. If you looked around enough, you'd find quite a few sons of millionaires posted here and there in New Deal ranks.

None of Roosevelt's millionaire friends has walked out on him since he called for a "soak-the-rich" tax program. Some of them deplore a few of his tendencies, but cling to his leadership.

Republicans, meanwhile, continue to moan that they aren't getting any money. Their old friends seem to be giving it all to the American Liberty League.

Still Alive, but Watchful

Senor Luis Munoz Marin, Puerto Rican senator and publisher, has learned from the local police that the St. Juan police chief warned them of a possible attempt by political enemies to assassinate him. The local force now checks up with him once a week to see whether he is still alive.

Marin, here to work with the administration on its plans for Puerto Rican rehabilitation, isn't worried, but is sure he will be safer when he gets back home. Nobody ever commits a political murder there, because possibilities of escape from the island are so remote.

More Governor Grief

The administration continues to have trouble with its island governor. Bob Gore had to resign the Puerto Rican governorship after a series of Jans. Paul Pearson, whose troubles are largely due to his status as a Hoover holdover, will resign from the Virgin Islands. Lately, rumbles of criticism are heard as to that amiable gentleman now governor of Puerto Rico, Gen. Blanton Winship.

"The Roosevelt tendency to 'make little ones out of big ones,' as evidenced by his holding company bill and graduated corporation tax proposal, is manifesting itself in Puerto Rico. The rehabilitation plan calls for enforcement of an old congressional law limiting land ownership by sugar corporations to 500 acres.

Corporations have ignored the law and now own most of the island's good soil. An enforcement law by the Puerto Rican legislature is desired by the administration.

He Doesn't Click

Winship has shown little vigor or aptness in getting this point across to the legislature, which is dominated by politicians anxious to protect the corporations and to get their hands on work-relief funds available for the island.

He called a special session of the legislature without raising the point, with the result that Secretary Tokes issued a statement which was in effect a message to the legislature demanding action.

Thus far the legislature has only passed a bill insisting that corporations sell their land over 500 acres if they can get what they consider a good price for it. And Winship is being told that this won't do at all.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

SUPERFLUOUS hairs on your skin, especially where they show to your discomfort, can be removed by use of electric current, but when you are having this done, you should—that only a competent operator does the job.

The idea of electric removal of hair from the skin occurred to doctors many years ago, but it is only within the past decade that devices particularly suitable to this work have been developed.

Now electricity is employed for the removal of small moles, warts and superfluous hair, and for coagulating and destroying dilated blood vessels and similar processes.

In the removal of superfluous hair a current of sufficient strength is applied to the hair root to destroy the lining of the cells from which the hair grows. If electrolysis is properly carried out by this method, it is possible to have a smooth and almost invisible scar and the unwanted hair will completely disappear.

This method is far less dangerous than many others now used, especially including removal of superfluous hair by the X-ray. The danger in using X-ray for this purpose is that serious changes in the skin may follow its application, because a dosage of the ultra-short rays sufficient to destroy the hair must penetrate the skin, which may do considerable harm.

In the hands of people who are experienced, electrolysis does not yield any such serious changes. This method, of course, is painstaking and time-consuming. An operator of average skill is able to remove from 30 to 50 hairs in an average patient at one time. However, from 10 to 20 per cent of the hairs that are removed may return, because the cells have not been completely destroyed.

When the hair is coarse and thick, removal is much easier than when it is fine and downy.

In this procedure the person who is removing the hair puts the needle point into the hair follicle and turns on the current. The hair is pulled with a forceps immediately after.

After the treatment, it is customary to wash the part with alcohol and to apply a mild antiseptic powder to prevent secondary infection. It is customary in this method to use the treatment in intervals of five to seven days.

Where a few scattered coarse hairs are involved, the difficulty is not great. But where the entire body is covered with superfluous hair or where large areas are involved, it is desirable to limit the hair removal to those areas where its presence seems particularly unsightly.

SIDE GLANCES



Creswell Community News

CRESWELL, July 22.—(Special)—Mr. Chapman of the Pioneer Lumber company of Anlauf left a \$30 check with J. R. Clark Saturday in appreciation of the service rendered by the local fire department when they responded to a call Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the evening. Clark and Ralph Smith made the run of 22 miles and assisted in saving the mill and its equipment and adjacent lumber. The fire broke out in the mill yard and two chimneys of lumber were consumed before the truck arrived. The boys worked until 11 o'clock. Creswell has the only portable equipment between Eugene and Roseburg with pumping facilities.

Mrs. E. J. Hengelbrock's birthday anniversary Friday was recognized by a group of friends who sponsored a weiner roast and picnic supper on the river at the W. E. Quinn place south of town. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Hengelbrock and daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. E. Grouseback and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Kent and daughter Lucile. An interesting note in connection with the event was that each member of the group was a native of a different state. Mrs. Hengelbrock was born in Ohio. Mr. Hengelbrock in Kentucky. Dorothy in Washington. Mr. Grouseback in Minnesota. Mrs. Grouseback in Missouri. Mr. Kent in New York. Mrs. Kent in Wisconsin with Lucile the only Oregonian.

Miss Pearl Redmond and Bob Hopper were guest artists on the amateur program at the Cottage Grove theater Friday evening. Miss Redmond gave a piano number and Bob sang and accompanied himself on the guitar. Miss Redmond won first place and Bob, second place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Annin arrived Friday night from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zinkler. Mrs. Zinkler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Annin.

John Tryon of Vancouver, Wash., spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. H. Tryon. His sister, Mrs. C. P. Ball of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been visiting at the Tryon home for several weeks, left Sunday on her return trip and Mr. Tryon accompanied her to his home.

Miss Eva Benton is visiting at the Frank Taylor home in Deadwood this week. She went Saturday. Miss Benton taught school in that district last year and will return this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford and

family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Curry and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Long and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Peaty, Mrs. Ida Aldrich and granddaughter, Marilyn Aldrich, Mrs. L. E. Olson, Lloyd Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Kent and daughter Lucile were among those from here who attended the Mohawk Pioneer Pageant at the Stafford school grove Sunday. Music was furnished by the Elks orchestra of Eugene.

Charles Davis of Portland was an overnight guest at the J. E. Woodson home Friday. Charles made his home here a few years ago and is a graduate of the Creswell high school.

Earl Redmond's vacation was cut short a week by a wire Friday to return to the CCC camp at Fossil. He left that evening.

Mrs. Clara Wallace and Mrs. M. T. Jackson attended the meeting of the Cottage Grove Rebekah Lodge Friday evening. Five candidates were initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith accompanied their brother, E. J. Weber and wife of Cottage Grove on a trip to the Bohemia district Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Wallace accompanied Mrs. William Lassater to Lost Creek Saturday where they camped over night and attended the big L. O. O. F. picnic Sunday.

Katherine Wright and Mary Camer a left Saturday for the annual Girl Scout camp at Lake Clewax.

Posters are out announcing the ice cream social sponsored by the Townsend club at the grand hall Tuesday evening. A program with a speaker and special music will also be featured.

Mrs. J. E. Woodson will assist Mrs. George Shaub in entertaining the Starvel club at a desert luncheon at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Shaub home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Given, daughter Marjory and son Billie of Lodge Grass, Mont., visited last week at the Earl Benton home. Mrs. Given is a sister of Mr. Benton. They left Friday for their home going by the way of Seattle.

Miss Martha Warner and Miss Fairy Hendricksen left Friday for a few days visit with friends in Portland.

Roger Johnson of Wayne, Ohio, was a guest Friday and over-night at the F. W. Ogram home. He is a friend of Ralph Ogram, a guest of the Ogram family, and teacher in the Wayne schools. He was touring the country by motorcycle.

Miss Lambart, formerly employed at the Lloyd Wilson home left Thursday for her home in Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burt of Oakridge visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Emma Aplegate who has been visiting her mother, returned to her home in Portland Saturday.

Paula Joyce Aplegate returned to her home in Scottsburg after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Amie Caldwell and Mrs. Lutz and two sons Braden and Luvern of Stockton, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Clara Ambrose.

Mrs. Byron DeVore of Oakland came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daugherty.

The clean leather on a rumble seat, wipe it off with a rag moistened with a few drops of ammonia, and then rub it down well with some leather dressing or a home-made preparation of linseed oil and half as much turpentine.

The worst road in America is located at Detroit, Mich., and was constructed by an auto manufacturer for the purpose of testing new models. If his cars stand up under the severe strain of driving over this motorist's nightmare, he is quite certain that they will prove worthy of anything they meet on the public roads.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in stamps of coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. Be SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Spring Fashion Book Costs TEN CENTS. Send for Your Copy Today! BOOK and PATTERN together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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M. E. MISSIONARY DAY TUESDAY

All Day Session To Be Held at Church

"MISSIONARY Day" will be held by the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday, July 23, starting at 10:30 in the morning with an executive board meeting in the ladies' parlors of the church. The program will start at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Frank Gordinier is in charge of the program and Mrs. D. O. Shuey will present it.

At twelve-thirty, luncheon will be served by division two with Mrs. F. O. Taylor in charge. The business meeting will start at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Installation of new officers for the coming year will be the main business. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow will make the installation.

FROM SEATTLE
 Miss Martha Goodrich has as her guest, Miss Janet Murray of Seattle. Honoring Miss Murray, Miss Goodrich entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening for eight guests.

FROM CONVENTION
 Miss Alice Gerot returned Saturday to her home here after attending the national convention of Zeta Tau Alpha held recently at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, Cal. Before returning here, Miss Gerot visited in Mexico and the exposition at San Diego. Miss Wilma Christie, who attended from the alumnae group here, will return later. Miss Gerot, who was a delegate from the active chapter, reports that more than four hundred girls and women attended the convention.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD
 Of interest to friends here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Stephanie Smith of Seattle to Edwin Cross of Salem which was recently made known in Seattle. Miss Smith attended the University of Oregon where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Cross is a graduate of the university and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

WEEK-END VISITOR
 Miss Margaret Compton of McMinnville was a guest over the week-end of Miss Frances Johnston.

PHI MU PICNIC
 Active and alumnae members of Phi Mu are holding their annual picnic Monday evening at Willamette Park. The group will meet at six-fifteen at the chapter house. On the committee making arrangements are Mrs. Scott Williams, Miss Bertha DeVane, Miss Mary Margaret Lott and Miss Pearl Murphy.

TUESDAY GATHERING
 A picnic supper for members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, is being held Tuesday evening at six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering.

R. N. A. PICNIC
 Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, is holding a picnic supper

Yoncalla News
 YONCALLA, July 22.—(Special).—The daily vacation Bible school gave a puppet show, at the Church of Christ Friday evening. Following the puppet show a farewell party was given for Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Helseth and family. Cake and punch was served to a number of their friends.

Mrs. Julia Goodell of Portland is visiting at the Ray Potter home.

Harry Laumann who has been receiving medical treatment in Portland for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Casey Standifer, who has been ill in the veterans hospital in Roseburg, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and Miss Rose Davis left Friday for Lakeside where they will visit at the Spaulding home. From there they will go to Sunset Beach and return home Monday evening.

Miss Jane Shepherd returned home Saturday from Tyee where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Leonard.

Donald Kresche of Hood River is visiting at the Sumner Brown home.

Rennie Marsters visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin and family were Lorne business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bigelow and family transacted business in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Miss Lambert, formerly employed at the Lloyd Wilson home left Thursday for her home in Powers.

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Calendar

Monday
 6:15 p. m.—Phi Mu picnic at Willamette park, meeting place at chapter house.
 8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Spanish American War Veterans at armory.

Tuesday
 10:30 a. m.—Executive board meeting of Women's Union of M. E. church at the ladies' parlors.
 11 a. m.—"Missionary Day" of Women's Union of the M. E. church at the church.
 1 p. m.—Central Presbyterian Missionary covered dish luncheon, Skinner Butte park.
 6 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering.
 6:30 p. m.—Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America picnic supper at Skinner Butte park.
 8 p. m.—Theta Sigma Phi reception for women in journalism at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the Skinner Butte park.

MISSIONARY MEETING
 The Central Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon at the Skinner Butte park. Mrs. L. L. Constance is in charge of the program for the afternoon.

THIMBLE CLUB
 The Woodcraft Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Zimmerman, 220 Blair, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

MONDAY MEETING
 The auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans is meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock at the armory. Reports on the state convention held in Roseburg last week will be heard.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED
 Miss Lillian Albertina Drenkhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drenkhahn, will be married to Clifton Ragin, son of Mrs. C. E. Ragin of Casper, Wyoming, Wednesday, August 4, at nine o'clock in the morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church in Eugene.

Miss Cothrell Is Honored Friday

Miss Anna Rose Cothrell entertained at her home Friday evening with a shower honoring her sister, Miss Margaret Cothrell whose marriage will be an event of early fall.

Guests were Miss Dorothy Lane, Mrs. C. W. Cothrell, Mrs. Leo Lammer, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Ervin Revel, Misses Violet and Vivian Runtz, Misses Marcia and Mildred Tully, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Emily Amara, Miss Ruth Cothrell, Mrs. A. R. Cothrell and Mrs. C. J. Pierce of Bend, Mrs. J. Cothrell of The Dalles, Mrs. E. E. Olukson of Amity and Mrs. Glenn Ellinger of Salem. Miss Cothrell was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Cothrell.

Friday evening, another big party was held in Clewax Lodge. It was a Christmas party with a tree and names were exchanged and everyone was required to make a gift. Claus distributed the presents. Tekenes presented a suitable gift which was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Saturday, regular program followed with work in dramatics, swimming and boating being featured to close the week. In the evening a farewell program was given all three units, Chickadees, Geesies, and Tekenes. A large fire was the main event of the evening, each girl participating in its construction.

Cloverdale News

CLOVERDALE, July 22.—(Special).—The Cloverdale ladies club has been postponed and the next date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Oscar Langdon and son George, Yoncalla and Delbert Jones of S. Wilkins family.

The Millard Hutchison family turned Sunday from a two-day visit with relatives in California.

The Tri-Community club held regular meeting Friday night of the week. A short program was given and several numbers were sung by the new song books.

After the program several games were played and a good time was enjoyed by all. Each family was to bring cantaloupes for refreshments for the next meeting to be held second Friday evening in August.

PROVEN FACTS

PAINFUL FEET can cause nervousness, fatigue, bodily discomfort, mental unrest, when your feet hurt all over.

Foot sufferers can now be sure of prompt relief through the scientific methods used by Dr. Handshuh, Naturopathic Physician and Chiropractic (Foot Specialist).

Dr. Handshuh's work is scientific and exact, no guess work, no pain. Satisfaction assured—prices very low.