

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.

FARM-CITY CONFLICT FLARES UP

ONE of the oldest of all problems, how to reconcile the interests of men who work on farms and those who work in factories, is coming to the front again.

Each group depends on the other, each buys the products of the other, and you would think their interests would be the same. But there has been, and is today, definite conflict of interests.

The current legal attack by processors on the AAA is the thing that has brought the question into relief. Here is a law taxing the consumer (through the processor as collector) to benefit farmers and give them the difference between low world prices for farm products and the prices that we believe an American standard requires.

The big industrial processors and distributors are now attacking this law as unconstitutional. Maybe it is. Time and the courts will tell.

But from Texas farmers, who have benefited from the AAA program, comes a counter-attack. "All right," say they, "if you wreck the processing taxes which protect us from ruinous world competition, then we'll go out to wreck the tariffs that have protected you from world competition."

And of course the wages and jobs of American factory workers, as well as the profits of the manufacturers, have been protected by the tariff from foreign competition.

Thus the conflict. The farmers have always paid higher prices for clothing and tools, because they either paid the tariff on the imported kind or paid to American makers a price equal to the foreign price plus tariff. Now they say: you city people must pay prices for wheat and corn equal to the foreign price plus processing tax—or else.

The difference between tariff and processing tax is mainly this: the money collected in tariffs goes into the general treasury for the use of all. The money from processing taxes is paid directly to farmers for reducing crops. Thus there is apparently a difference in their standing before the Constitution.

But farmers are less interested in that than in the simple give-and-take aspect of the proposition. They literally believe that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

This is the essence of the problem at stake in the present wave of processor suits against the AAA, and in the counter-attack on industry starting in Texas.

The supreme court decision on NRA and its forthcoming decision on AAA may leave the essential problem untouched, except for a broader study of it than the American people have ever given it before.

HIDDEN TREASURE

IF someone gave out authentic word of a hidden \$155,000,000 treasure, what a rush there would be to dig it out and cash in on it!

There is such a treasure, scattered all over the country in the form of government bonds and notes which have matured and which the owners have never turned in. The government wants to pay them off and is urging any who know of such securities to dig them up and turn them in for cash.

Of course the securities have ceased to bear interest, and there is no valid reason why any owners should not cash them.

Think back carefully. Are you sure that odd book of war saving stamps, that Liberty or Victory loan certificate, hasn't been mislaid or for some other reason not cashed? It might be worth while to go through those old trunks in the attic, for some of these overdue government securities date back to Civil War days and before. A few have been overdue more than a century.

Rummage around a bit, or ask dad, or even grandpa—maybe they know. It might pay.

NOTHING BUT DREAMS

THERE is something rather pathetic about the election of a white-haired old refugee in Paris as "Hetman" of all the Don Cossacks now scattered throughout the world.

Driving taxicabs, acting as waiters or porters, or working at any kind of jobs they can get, these remnants of a once-proud breed find it hard to forget. So they continue as best they can to keep up the old forms and the old ways. By a world-wide mail ballot they have chosen Count Grabbe as their Hetman, and presented him with the "boulava" staff that was once the symbol of supreme power over the wild horsemen of the Don.

And the 67-year-old man could only say to the 3000 followers who witnessed the empty ceremony, "I have no plans, only dreams."

Even that is something. There are people who have lost even their dreams. They are the people really to be pitied.

Belgian paper-making industry is prospering. Which is understandable in view of the rate at which treaties are being turned into confetti.

Returning Alaskan expedition reports failure to sight any blue bears. There should be at least one after Joe Louis' next fight.

American soldiers moved to New York training camp for maneuvers by taxicab. When the bills came in, we'll have a public debt that is a public debt.

Mussolini plans Gas Attack on Ethiopia. Which confirms the rumor that Il Duce plans to fly to the front.

A recent whispering campaign aroused much indignation. And yet, a year from now, people will be wishing they were all that kind.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE TOP-HEAVY BUREAU

(Astorian Budget)

ONE of the dangers of our present alphabetical bureau system is now apparently realized by Rexford Tugwell, shining light of the brain trust and head of land re-settlement administration. Tugwell started out on his new job some weeks ago determined to do a good job. There was this to be done and that to be

done, and every corner of the country to be covered and all the need for doing some one to help here and someone else there. Last week press reports state, Tugwell checked up and found that he had already hired 16,000 persons. Now he plans to fire about 8000 of them but the job of shuffling them out will take a few months and in the meantime money allocated for settlement purposes goes to maintain useless office jobs.

Bureaus have a way of springing up like mushrooms, particularly when the government embarks on a new endeavor. No one knows much about it, and the head hires some executives who think of a few things to do, and hire assistants. The assistants, as the detail becomes clearer, requisition in turn for helpers who soon want more helpers. The process is almost endless unless firmly checked.

In Tugwell's case lack of attention to this matter resulted in the building up in a short time, to administer a fairly minor government activity, a bureau almost twice as large as that of the NRA when it ruled all the industry in the country.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—You wouldn't like it much if six million little pigs were thrown at you every day for two years running. Neither does Secretary Wallace, who has had the experience.

Also, the AAA doesn't like to be reminded that one inevitable effect of its price-raising, production-restricting program—added to an embarrassing degree by that famous drought—is to push nobody knows how many low-income citizens over the brink to semi-starvation or the relief rolls.

Wallace and 11 other AAA officials, armed with charts and piles of statistics, faced the five "angry housewives" from Hamtramck, Mich.—where they're having a meat strike—who were armed with a dossier of assorted misinformation plus the very important fact that meat had become more expensive than they could afford.

The AAA always gets excited when a delegation of housewives starts this way, reacting somewhat as Rome did when the Carthaginians came tumbling down the Alps. Explaining to consumers is something like telling your neighbors that you were out shooting rats, but happened to wing his prized dog by mistake.

DR. HOOVER IS PATIENT

Nevertheless, Dr. Calvin Hoover, the AAA Consumers' Counsel, was handling the situation as gracefully and sympathetically as any mere man could do until Wallace came in. Hoover's dual job is to represent the consumer to the AAA and to represent the AAA to the consumer, explaining each to each other, and there is no harder, more thankless job or one more likely to get both sides sore at you.

Mrs. Mary Zuk, leader of the housewives, who know what she wants, read a prepared statement including demands for a 20 per cent meat reduction and an investigation of the packers, sometimes mispronouncing the words or jumbling sentences but plunging bravely through to the end. They were simple people, these housewives—two or three said they were "on the welfare." Mr. Zuk started hurling prepared questions.

Hoover did his best to talk the language of the quintet. He admitted prices had gone much farther than AAA intended, explained reasonably enough why the pig-slaughtering hadn't been a factor in current pork prices, said the meat situation would have been much tougher without AAA drought operations, admitted nobody knew what packers' profits were because he had no authority to study their books and records, assured them meat would be much more plentiful and cheaper, told them the new AAA policy called for balancing production to normal consumption, sympathized with their plight and promised to try to get Wallace over to meet them.

WALLACE ON CARPET

But the Hamtramck girls (they pronounced it "Hamtramack"), which doubtless is the accepted way of saying it in those parts) were armed with a sublime indifference to any explanation or assurance falling short of compliance with their demands—which AAA was quite impotent to meet.

Mrs. Zuk just ignored Hoover's soft answers. She and her friends weren't equipped to cross swords with anyone beyond insistence that meat was too high, the packers were profiteering and something better be done about it.

Wallace came in at Hoover's request, stopping off between the Capitol and the White House. His smile froze as he saw correspondents there and he suggested there couldn't be any "frank unburdening of our hearts" unless they left. Mrs. Zuk said the press would stay.

Wallace looked rather sour, but stuck. The six million little pigs were thrown at him. Part of the session with Hoover was duplicated.

BUT PORK IS HIGH

Wallace planned the girls down to admitting they were protesting against packers rather than farmers, said he understood Congressman Dingell was asking an investigation of packer profits and then left without even saying goodbye. The door closed behind him as Mrs. Zuk demanded: "Aren't you going to give us a definite answer?"

Later on, in the evening, at Leon Henderson's country place, Wallace grinned and whispered to me in effect that any married man knew you couldn't, under any set of circumstances, stand up against five angry housewives in public and hope to come off better than second best. You have to get them alone and reason with them.

Meanwhile, salt pork, the only meat a lot of people could ever afford, is selling at 28 cents a pound as against 13 or 14 cents at the beginning of 1934.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

THE germ known as streptococcus need to be an acquaintance of doctors exclusively, but today few people fail to have some knowledge of this all-around germ.

The streptococcus is not really just one germ, but a wide variety of germs possessing the one characteristic of growing in chains. Under various conditions of growth, however, they change their nature and bring about diseases of different types.

It is now generally conceded that a streptococcus is responsible for erysipelas and that another streptococcus causes scarlet fever. But scientists are not yet agreed that these germs are in any way related to each other or to any of the numerous other streptococci.

One group of bacteriologists argues that all the streptococci are related, and another says that they are absolutely distinct.

Besides being associated with erysipelas and scarlet fever, however, streptococci are found in sore throat of an epidemic type, in the kind of fever that attacks women in childbirth, in all sorts of rheumatic disorders and infections of the heart.

As evidence of the fact that these germs are not related, but that they have distinct qualities, a specialist points out that there are no records of epidemics in which some patients had scarlet fever, others erysipelas and still others both diseases.

There are very few instances in which erysipelas develops as a complication of scarlet fever. Out of almost 5500 cases of scarlet fever, there were only six in which erysipelas appeared as a complication.

What is known about these streptococci permits scientists to study the nature of live organisms.

It is known for example, that rheumatic fever, which affects the hearts of children, occurs rarely in Puerto Rico, and that children with this disease tend to get better in that climate.

Puerto Rican doctors point out, however, that the streptococci there produce forms of infection of the joints, the muscles, and the bones which are quite distinctive, and which probably are related to the fact that the conditions in Puerto Rico for the streptococci differ from the conditions under which they live in the temperate zone.

Gardeners know that the qualities of plants vary according to the soil on which they grow. In the same way, the qualities of the germ vary according to the kind of human body in which it grows.

SIDE GLANCES



"I've promised to marry him next Christmas, if I can't do any better in the meantime."

Miss Collins and Mr. Orr to Wed Engagement Is Told At Dinner Party

At a tea given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Collins, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Gladys Collins, formerly of this city, to John E. Orr, Jr., of Portland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orr of Spokane.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Estelle Keller, Miss Irene Kelly, both of Portland. Miss Collins is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Mr. Orr a graduate of the University of Washington. Miss Collins is the sister of Mrs. Frank O. Crawford, Roy H. Collins, and Richard L. Collins, all of Eugene.

To Wed Soon

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Edwards of Junction City that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert Edwards, to George Alexander Forbes of Spokane, Wash., will be solemnized the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Methodist Episcopal church at Junction City. The service will be at eight o'clock. Rev. W. B. Empey officiating. Miss Jean Forbes, sister of Mr. Forbes, and Horace Edwards, adopted brother of the bride, will attend the couple. Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Forbes of Spokane. Miss Edwards is a graduate of the Eugene high school.

Spinsters Meet

Spinsters club held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Althea Peterson. Plans were made for the rummage sale to be given on September 7 with Misses Susan Hurley, Constance Lewis, and Claire Bryson in charge. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Betty Rebec.

Mosby Creek Items

MOSBY CREEK, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Benton visited last week at the John Davis home.

Mrs. Doc Pitcher has been quite sick again and had to have the doctor for her twice in one day.

A large crowd enjoyed the farewell dance Friday night at the Fred Frazee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazee have traded their place for a ranch in Eastern Oregon and plan to leave the first of September.

Mrs. Floyd Jones and son Harold, Margaret and Bertha Castle and Irma and Ella Myers went up to Table Rock look out station and spent Sunday with Eldon Jones.

Lawrence Palmer of Mohawk came up to attend the dance at the Frazee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Linebaugh were supper guests Sunday night at the John Davis home.

The Shields school board held a meeting Tuesday night at the Floyd Jones home to make plans for some repairs at the school house. Some one has broke out two window lights.

There will be a budget meeting at the Blue Mountain school house the 3rd of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Butte Mooney and children spent the week-end at Myrtle Point at the Henry Mooney home. Mr. and Mrs. George Morris are home from a few weeks visit at Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allen and daughter Ethel of Cottage Grove visited Sunday at the Roy Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Robinson of Portland camped out a few days last week with Mrs. Bert Ball on the Lancaster place. The Robinsons are old friends of the Balls from the far east.

June Abercrombie spent last week with Mrs. Robert Cline at Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overton visited Sunday at the Glicerist home at Hebron.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Westinghouse

Refrigerators

Rubenstein FURNITURE COMPANY

DOUBLE WEDDING SEPTEMBER 2

Miss Skeie Tells Engagement At Party Monday

By MARIAN LOWRY

AT a shower and party given Monday evening to honor Miss Peggy Reynolds, bride-elect of Frim Williams of Arlington, Ore., Miss Lucille Skeie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Skeie, announced her engagement to Rex Hamaker of Klamath Falls.

Announcement was made also for the wedding dates for Miss Skeie and Miss Reynolds. They will be married at a double service on September 20. The ceremony will be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, of which both bride-elects are members, at ten o'clock in the morning.

Both Miss Skeie and Mr. Hamaker are former students of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and he of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamaker of Klamath Falls.

The engagement of Miss Reynolds to Mr. Williams was announced several weeks ago. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds of this city and Mr. Williams the son of Mrs. A. B. Williams of Arlington.

Guests for the announcement party, Monday, included Miss Peggy Reynolds, Miss Mae Schnellbacher, Miss Frances McDermott, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mrs. Hugh Moffitt, Miss Susan Hurley, Mrs. Robert V. Betts, Miss Mary Elma Rundlett, Mrs. Robert Stinson, Miss Helen Garrison, Miss Margery Schaefer, Mrs. Gordon Goodpasture, Mrs. Philip Koke, Mrs. Orville Reynolds, Miss Elaine Wheeler, Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, and Mrs. O. L. Skeie, and Miss Skeie.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bremer returned Monday afternoon late from a trip over the week-end to eastern Oregon.

GOLF DAY

The weekly golf day for women at the Country club will be held Wednesday, the feature of the day to be a tournament between the women and the club caddies.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Eagles auxiliary is to hold its

Calendar

Tuesday
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper for Eugene camp, R. N. A., Skinner Butte park.
 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, chapter house.

8 p. m.—Pot and Quill meeting, home of Mrs. J. L. Hesse.
 8:10 p. m.—Informal public reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Clay E. Palmer, at Congregational church.

Wednesday
 Weekly golf day for women at Country club.
 2:30 p. m.—Central W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. George Christenson.

8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting, Eagles Hall.
 8 p. m.—Women of Moose special meeting, Moose hall.

regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall.

W. C. T. U. MEETING
 Central union of the W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Christenson.

GOING SOUTH
 Misses Margery Schaefer, Jean Lewis, and Lucy Jones are to leave about September 16 for San Francisco where they are to attend Mrs. Wolfe's school of costume designing. They will be gone six months or so.

SPECIAL MEETING
 A special meeting for the Women of the Moose is to be held at the Moose hall, Wednesday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock. Officers are invited to attend especially as well as all members.

AID TO MEET
 The Sunset Home Ladies' Aid society is to meet in the dining hall of the home, Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

RETURN FROM TRIP
 Mr. and Mrs. C. K. DeNeffe and daughter, Jeanne, and Bessie Jane Buckley, have returned from a week spent in the north. They went as far as Victoria, B. C.

VISITING HERE
 Lieutenant Commander Royall

Miss Devereaux Mr. Peterson To Wed

The engagement of Miss Devereaux daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Devereaux, to Shadler Peterson, of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson, announced at a bridge party given at the Devereaux home, Monday evening. No date is announced for the wedding.

Mary Jean Travillon came in dressed as cupid, delivering a telegram which the announcement was written in invisible ink and revealed when held over a light.

Miss Devereaux has been a student of the university and is a member Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the university and will teach in University school this year.

Guests at the party, Monday, included Miss Althea Peterson, Miss Lucille Williams, Miss Lillian Engle, Mrs. Lola Beckman, Miss Ruth Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Howell, Miss L. Crow, Miss Irene July, Miss Mary Travillon, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Lorraine Beardsley, and the hosts, Janet and Stephanie Peterson and

ed with the serving.

Veterans Group Auxiliary Invited

Invitation has been extended Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richmond to members of the General Lewton of the United States War Veterans of the auxiliary to attend a special dinner at their home in Springfield, Sunday, September 8, at 6 o'clock.

The invitation was accepted at meetings of the groups Monday evening at the armory. About thirty attended the auxiliary meeting, Monday evening. The group has continued special meeting for September, the regular meeting to come the first Monday of the month.

Abbott, U. S. N., and Mrs. Abbott, San Pedro, California, and their children are visiting here as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy, as Coburg. Miss Pearl Murphy will do south with them for a short visit Sacramento.

New Arrivals Daily—

Every Department is ready for Fall and we'll be glad indeed to show you this sparkling new merchandise.

A Special Invitation is Extended to Teachers.

Tune in on KORE Mon., Wed. & Friday for our program, 10:45-11 a.m.

School Clothes

Girls... Beard's Clothes Will Rate You a One Plus on Any Campus. ... And their Economical Prices Will Certainly Make a Hit with Mother and Dad.

DRESSES FOR CLASS OR DATES

Bought especially for the high school and college girl. There are smart new Fall Dresses for Every Occasion—class, tea dates—dressing afternoon—rushing dates—dinner or the special formal date. Stunning new styles in new crepe weaves—air-cooled wools—Angora wools—plaids—and combinations—down to the gorgeous velvets—satins—metal cloths—crepes in the dressy types—Shown in the newest Fall shades.

- Kent Green
- Alpine Rust
- Tuscan Wine
- Ginger Brown
- Grecian Blue
- French Violet
- Loveapple Red
- Navy Blue
- Black

Priced \$8.95 to \$22.75

Junior Sizes — 13 to 17
 Regular Sizes — 14 to 40

NEW SPORT COATS

\$19.75

Jaunty styles that keep you warm and cozy—when cooler days come along.

New Full Swagger Coats!

New Hollywood Wrap-Around!
 New Belted Styles!
 New Kragshire Coats!
 In plaids, checks, and the season's newest Fleece Fabrics in Browns—Blues—Greys—Greens. All sizes to 44.

FUR TRIMMED

DRESS COATS

Priced \$28 Up

Clever School Wise

Novelty Knits

\$5.95-\$10.95

and up

What's more exciting than going to school—in a dashing new knit? These fine zipper, Jersey & Chelino yarns will make high fashion in or out of class—Their striking details and glowing Fall colors are lovely to behold. Sizes 14 to 40.

Full Swing Into Fall

New Fall

Swagger Suits

\$19.75

"As the first leaves come whirling down you can whirl, too," says Vogue—in the new full back swaggers. Wear the suit alone, or the coat over other dresses—Becoming, youthful collars. Sizes 14 - 20.

New Wool Tailored Skirts

All Wool Plain and Checked Jackets

New Shades and Weaves in Sweaters

New Zipper Bags in Fabric or Leather

New Pigskin and Capeskin Gloves

New Silk Hosiery

Pair

\$2.98 & \$3.95

\$5.95

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\$1.98

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