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.

CROP FACTORIES OF FUTURE

ONE of the most significant scientific developments of the period is the success of Dr. W. F. Gericke, of the University of California in "plant manufacture." In tanks of plain water lined with straw or sawdust, Dr. Gericke is growing marketable potatoes, beans, tomatoes, corn and many other products simply by the addition of certain plant food chemicals. His experiments are soon to be tried on a commercial scale in large greenhouses at Capitola and Montebello, California.

There seems to be little doubt of the practicability of the Gericke methods, if the chemical foods can be produced economically. At Berkeley, the scientist has produced excellent potatoes at the rate of 3.4 pounds per square foot of water surface, about 20 times the best open soil yield. He is cropping his tomatoes in the ratio of 200 to 300 tons per acre whereas the normal is about five.

The Gericke experiments may revolutionize all farming by freeing farmers from the soil. That is a very interesting and even disturbing thought. The development might or might not prove a blessing. If it means food production on an actual factory basis, it can be a blessing or a curse for millions. Dr. Gericke says he hopes to guard against the misuse or misappropriation of his still secret formulae. After the finest of scientific traditions he plans to give his discoveries to the world for all to use without special profit.

Properly managed the artificial propagation of foods would solve the problems of many nations such as Japan and Italy which are threatening the world with wars in their pressure for expansion. Improperly managed the new methods could be the cause of the bitterest competition the world has ever known and of wars surpassing all imagination.

The mind carries forward to a time when the feeding of the world might cease to be a difficult or laborious problem, when food supply could be accomplished with a minimum of time and labor and use of land resources, when vast acreages could be turned back to natural beauty for the enjoyment of people. But there is the haunting shadow of battles to control the life-giving chemicals.

The Californian's work is much more worth watching than the antics of the politicians.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES CUT CAPERS

DISTURBING to those who take their athletics very seriously will be the reports that many of the American athletes on their way to the Olympics in Germany are refusing to keep training rigorously. The American Olympics committee has been constrained to threaten to send home some of the lads and lassies who look on the voyage to Germany as a lark and refuse to keep out of the ship's bar and go to bed each night on schedule.

Dissipation, of course, is bad for anybody, athlete or non-athlete, but the revolt of the American Olympians may be a good sign rather than a bad one, and it may have no effect whatever on their performance in the German stadium. Much of the American training routine is notoriously silly. In the opinion of many competent judges as many promising athletes are ruined by over-training as by under-training.

It has been observed by many writers that most of the American athletes are completely fagged from the long series of competitions to which they have been subjected. Grantland Rice, in a recent article, declared that if the Americans fail to show their customary brilliance in Germany it will be mainly because they are tired from the long and ridiculous process of preparation.

After all sport is sport, and Americans tend to forget this in their passion for victory. Some years ago, Jackson the great British miler astounded his American competitors by smoking his pipe, going to dances, and eating what he chose during training. He astounded them still more when he beat them by yards and yards, running easily.

"Of course, I want to win," remarked Jackson to the Americans. "But after all it's just a game, isn't it? No sense in ceasing to live merely because you're going to run a race, is there?"

The American youngsters will do what is expected in Germany, if the fussbudgets and chaperons stop picking at them. The day has passed when young athletes could be impressed with a lot of the guesswork rigamarole imposed by a lot of superstitious old "grampas." Condition is largely a matter of common sense. Form is a matter of intelligence and practice. The will to win is born in you or it is missing.

When Olympic athletes look on their duties sensibly and refuse to consider themselves as members of a ridiculous cult, it is a healthy sign. Sport is progressing.

Greta Garbo is one of India's most popular movie stars. Another great mystery of the east.

In the drouth country, people are considering lathering the grass before cutting their lawns.

Song writers don't need any literary instruction in preparing lyrics for popular ballads, is testimony in interesting case in Washington. No, hanging would be better.

Government soil tester digging holes up in Marion county is arrested on suspicion. If he was actually digging on government time, no wonder!

Los Angeles is having a little trouble with the sunshine. If that burg were in the Midde West it would be known as hot weather.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

WHAT PRICE GLORY?
(Salem Statesman)

GLORY, a la Hollywood, is supposed to pay well. The movie stars live in an atmosphere of glamour and luxury, with valets and maids and fine clothes and motor cars, and grand parties. The salaries they are reputed to receive sound fabulous to commoners. But the Hollywood experts have it figured out that film favor is not quite so profitable as the press releases indicate.

The salaries are usually listed on a per week basis, but the actor or actress doesn't work a full 52 weeks a year. The life is too strenuous. Then each star may be featured in only a few major releases a year. About 40 weeks is the usual schedule for one under contract; and often the star doesn't get in that amount of paytime.

With the earning of the big money there are so many inevitable costs that the amount left for the one with the big name shrinks to a comparatively small sum. On the basis of a salary of $1000 per week for 40 weeks an expert figures the following "necessary" outlays per year:

Agent, 10 per cent	$4,000
Taxes	4,000
Business manager, 5 per cent	2,000
Publicity	1,200
Wardrobe (professional)	2,000
Make-up and incidentals (wigs)	500
Studio maid, or valet	1,000
Advertising	1,000

This doesn't include personal expenses to keep up one's position, or improve it. It doesn't include support for the relatives who come on for a meal ticket and reflected glory. To take care of these expenses, and everything else the star spends money for there is left some $450 a week for the full year. That ought to be enough, but no doubt there are many who get behind in their rent and grocery bills even with that income. Come easy, go easy, is a rule that works on all levels of society.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Despite Mr. Farley's ebullient public predictions that President Roosevelt will carry 48 states, all the keener planners of the New Deal campaign agree that the contest is going to be close.

There is not now among them any vestige of a once somewhat prevalent belief that their ticket would have a walkaway. The last of that disappeared when Democratic insiders learned that the American Institute of Public Opinion's poll would indicate a popular majority of only 51.8 per cent for Roosevelt with an indicated electoral college majority for Landon of 272 to 259.

Politicians in both parties are watching this and other polls like so many hawks. Republican jubilation is intense over charted evidence that preference for Roosevelt over their candidate dropped with astonishing speed following Landon's nomination. They are sure this is the beginning of a great trend, which will decide the issue.

* * *

Doubtful States Few

Some Democratic politicians claim to be elated, however, by the fact that the index of losses has narrowed down to a very few the number of doubtful states where it will be necessary to fight. They insist they were afraid the figures would be worse; that there would be a general leakage and that they would have to campaign the whole country instead of being able to concentrate in a few spots—an important point, since the Democrats expect to have a rather limited campaign fund.

They are especially relieved to observe that the Pacific Coast states are standing firm for Roosevelt.

The big doubtful states are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Democratic money will be poured into Pennsylvania, probably more heavily than into any other state. The high command is certain Roosevelt won't lose the country if he can carry that traditional Republican stronghold.

* * *

Many Hinge on Pennsylvania

New York would be even more important than Pennsylvania if Roosevelt could be sure of his home state. But current opinion among the president's political advisers is that Pennsylvania is a slightly better bet.

Pennsylvania, plus states now apparently sure to go Democratic, would give Roosevelt the necessary 266 electoral votes or more. An authentic inside survey roughly shows that if Roosevelt gets the solid south, the Pacific Coast, the border states, and a couple of mountain states he will be over the top—if he can get Pennsylvania.

The southern states, with 113 votes, plus Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, California, Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin (which the LaFollettes are considered certain to deliver to Roosevelt), Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, and Pennsylvania would total up to 266.

The interesting thing about this computation is that it leaves out all New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming.

Of course the Democratic bosses, both publicly and privately, insist they have an excellent chance of winning many of those states.

* * *

Can Lead and Still Lose

The spectacle of a candidate winning a plurality of the popular vote and losing the presidency through defeat in the electoral college isn't anything you see very often. But it can happen very easily, especially if there's a third party ticket at large.

So far it has happened only to Democratic candidates and it could happen only to Roosevelt this year, since enormous Democratic majorities in the south can pile up a popular vote which may be discounted by close results in big northern states.

Cleveland had 100,000 more popular votes in 188 than Harrison, who won the presidency by 233 electoral votes to 168.

Wilson, who in 1912 had 435 electoral votes to 88 for Roosevelt and eight for Taft, polled 1,300,000 fewer popular votes than the Taft and Roosevelt votes combined.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

TWO serious dangers affecting the ears require particular care and attention of parents. One concerns the introduction of foreign bodies into the ears. The other results from immersion of the head in water.

A foreign substance in the ear canal seldom will cause much discomfort, unless it is a live insect. Cases are on record in which bugs of various kinds have gotten into ears and remained for many years. They die and are surrounded by hardened wax.

There are cases in which people have been deaf in one ear for many years, as a result of such blocking of the eardrum. Then when the wax and the foreign body are washed out, the hearing returns.

Persons without experience should not try to remove foreign bodies from the outer ear, if the substance cannot be washed out by use of a syringe. Several interesting technics have been developed for this purpose. One includes use of a probe with some adhesive material at the end, to which the foreign body sticks. Then, when the probe is removed, the foreign substance comes with it.

* * *

The aftermath of many a summer vacation is an earache. When the head is thrust under water, especially during a dive, water gets into the middle ears through the nose. Even a rubber cap over the head and rubber stoppers in the ears will not keep water from getting into the ears by way of the nose.

If a child, on coming out of the water, blows its nose and holds both nostrils shut at the same time, some of the water is bound to be forced into the ears.

Since water in bathing pools and near the shore frequently is germ-laden, the germs are carried into the ear and set up an infection.

* * *

Most foolish is the person who goes in swimming when he has an infection, with material discharging from the eardrum. He stands the risk of aggravating his infection by getting dangerous material into the ear from both sides.

People with severe colds or with sore throats should never go in swimming, because their noses, throats, and sinuses are full of infection germs at such times. They not only spread the germs to other people, but may force the germs into their own ears and thereby cause secondary infection of the ear.

Children should not be permitted to swim more than 15 or 20 minutes at a time. If they seem to have trouble with their ears, they should never be permitted to dive.

SIDE GLANCES

"Your job will be to entertain these visiting customers who come in expecting me to show them the city."

Creswell News Notes

CRESWELL, July 20.—(Special)—The regular social and business meeting of the Conquerors class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school was held Friday evening in the grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman. A weiner roast was included in the supper, also birthday cakes honoring Mrs. F. W. Ogram and Mr. Coleman. The young folks played games while the older ones visited around the camp fire. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn, Mrs. G. E. Barrett, and sons Stanley, Lawrence and Calvin, Stanley Popeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ogram, Mr. and Mrs. James Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and daughter Adina, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirk, Mrs. Ted Gaubert, Mrs. Walter Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and son Allen, and Mrs. C. I. Kent and daughter Lucile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner and family and Mrs. Charles Cornelius of Springfield were Sunday guests of the E. F. Roberts family. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Gardner and Esther Roberts were honored at the dinner.

Go To Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derr have mover from apartments in the Parsons block to Mrs. Margaret K. Warner's ranch across the river.

Mrs. Clara Traxler accompanied her son H. N. Traxler to Eugene Saturday afternoon to visit at his home and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Reeves until Wednesday.

The Home Economics club will hold a potluck dinner Tuesday at the McClary auto park south of town at 1 o'clock. A business session and program will follow.

Pick Cherries

Mrs. F. L. DeBerry and daughters, Alta Fay and Hilda May and Mrs. E. L. Kirk and daughter Evelyn completed the picking of pie cherries in the Edmundsons orchard at Goshen the last of the week. They were there for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan and daughter Dianne of Wendling, were callers Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. McDonah left Sunday for their home in Great Falls, Mont., after spending a month with relatives here.

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, July 20.—(Special)—The P. D. G. club held a picnic Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. S. L. Goddard south of town. Mrs. C. F. Hoskins was in charge of the program which pertained to replanting of flowers. Mrs. Hoskins had for her topic, "You Can Replant Flowers at Any Time During the Year." Discussion followed after which a no-hostess picnic supper was served at which husbands of members were guests. Mrs. Roy Graham of Eugene was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garoutte of Oakland, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Susie Garoutte.

W. S. White of Everett, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoskins Thursday.

Goes South

Mrs. Carrie Bissell, who has been visiting several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. May Besere, left Saturday for her home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabb were guests a couple of days the last of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoskins enroute to Richfield, Wash. They have been vacationing at Camp Sherman, and are former residents.

Miss Hallie Willits of Roseburg visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Willits.

Mrs. Lundy Woodson has returned to her home at Corvallis after a few days visit.

Mrs. M. V. Phillips of Santiam was in town Saturday looking after business property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown left Saturday for a vacation trip to points in California.

George Morgan returned Saturday night from a trip to Portland.

J. H. Rossen, engineer on Columbia highway was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoskins the first of the week.

AT FOUR OAKS

FOUR OAKS, July 20.—(Special)—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Chilton and family left Tuesday morning for their home in California.

Mrs. Velma Keebler of St. Maries, Idaho, is visiting at the S. D. Buck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brauner of California have been visiting at the Jim Callaghan home.

Mrs. Dan Reiber returned Saturday from Marshfield where she had been visiting with her sister since the Fourth.

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PHI BETA HOLD BENEFIT TUESDA

Program, Bridge Will Feature Afternoon

By MARGARET REID

THE benefit bridge party and program planned by active members of Phi Beta, women's national music and drama group, is of interest for the fore part of this week. The party will be held Tuesday at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Cards will be played starting at two-fifteen o'clock and prizes will be given. The program will start at three forty-five o'clock with tea to be served following.

Appearing on the afternoon's program will be Miss Dorothy Louise Johnson, violinist; Miss Dorothy Denslow, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, Mrs. Roberta Bennett Humphreys, vocalists, and the Phi Beta trio.

Mrs. Roy G. Bryson, Mrs. Frank Carll, Miss Theresa Kelly and Miss Helen Jones are in charge of arrangements for the party.

* * *

GO SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schmitt left this week-end for San Francisco to make their home. Mr. Schmitt to teach near there this coming year.

* * *

ANNUAL PICNIC

Active and alumnae members of Phi Mu sorority will have their annual summer picnic Monday evening at Swimmers' Delight, starting at six-thirty o'clock. All visiting alumnae here for the summer or attending the university session are invited especially.

The group is to meet at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Lott at six o'clock and cars will leave from there for the picnic. Each members is to bring her own dishes and silver. Mrs. Scott Williams, Miss Pearl Murphy and Miss Lova Buchanan are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

TRES JOLIE MEETING

Mrs. Elizabeth Beytien, 546 Eighth avenue west, is entertaining members of the Tres Jolie club at her home Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

* * *

DRILL TEAM MEETS

The Rebekah drill team will meet at eight o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening.

* * *

PICNIC PLANNED

The annual picnic supper of the Young Matron's Home Missionary circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will be held Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the Skinner Butte park. Each family attending is to bring its food.

* * *

FROM GEORGIA

Major and Mrs. John Troutt Murray of Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived in Eugene Sunday and will be the guests of Mrs. Georgia Tobey, 755 High street, for several weeks.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will meet at the Moose hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. All members are asked to attend as this is to be the last meeting of the group before the state convention in Klamath Falls on July 24-25-26.

Calendar

Monday

6:30 p. m.—Annual picnic of Phi Mu members at Swimmers' Delight.

6:30 p. m.—Annual picnic of the Young Matron's Home Missionary circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the Skinner Butte park.

8 p. m.—Rebekah Drill team meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Tuesday

2:15 p. m.—Benefit card party and program sponsored by Phi Beta at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

7:30 p. m.—Tres Jolie club meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Beytien, 546 8th avenue west.

8 p. m.—Women of the Moose meeting at the Moose hall.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meeting at the armory.

Miss Springer's Wedding Is Saturday

At an impressive ceremony performed Saturday morning, July 18, at eight o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, Miss Ann Springer of Eugene, daughter of Nathan Springer of Seattle, became the bride of Joel Jackson, son of Scott Jackson of Eugene. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiated.

Mrs. Austin Frey played the wedding music on the organ and Dale Cooley sang.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of lace over white taffeta and a tulle veil with a Juliet cap. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of pink and white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Alvine Amort was maid of honor and wore a long pink lace dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Little Betty Marie Mason was flower girl, wearing a long rosebud print dress and Juliet cap, and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay.

Maurice Schnorenberg was best man for Mr. Jackson.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. W. H. Dale.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for the coast, and upon returning will reside at 1344 Hilyard street.

Among out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. Jackson's sister, Mrs. A. McMindes and brother, Thomas Scott Jackson, both of Astoria, and Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Ben Kving of Washougal, Washington.

Camp Cookery Will Be Study Topic

The Outdoor Study group of the Women's City club is meeting Wednesday, July 22, at the Mossy Maple grove on the Willamette highway, the topic for the day to be "Camp Cookery." The meeting starts at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. H. E. Cully will be the day's leader. Anyone who is interested in attending is asked to phone 1940-W.

Deerhorn Bride Is Honored at Party

DEERHORN, Juy 20.—(Special)—A post-bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Morris Richardson, formerly Helen Craft, a June bride, at the home of Mrs. Earl Thienes and Mrs. Jean Barreau on Friday afternoon. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Kenneth Jennings of Walterville and Mrs. Carrie Brown. Refreshments were served after Mrs. Richardson opened the gifts, several of which were sent by friends unable to be present. Mrs. Paul Hainey entertained with several selections on the piano accordion. Present for the afternoon were the honor guest, Mrs. Morris Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Mrs. Joe Odell, Mrs. Jack Ryckman of Walterville, Mrs. Paul Hainey of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Vale Meyer, Mrs. Everett Wearin, Mrs. Glen Putnam, Mrs. Walter Rauch, Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. Earl Thienes, Mrs. Jean Barreau, Clyde Meyer, Charlie Joe Jennings and Eddie Meyer.

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Miss Holmes W On Saturday Evening

Miss Roberta Holmes, daug Isaac R. Holmes of Eugene, the bride of Floyd Watson, son and Mrs. C. E. Watson of Point, Saturday evening, July ceremony performed at seven by Judge Whitten Swafford a rose covered arch in the Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Johns Cottage Grove. Baskets of were used against the backg shrubs and flowers.

The bride wore a dress of taffeta, and the short tulle draped from a silver wreath carried an arm bouquet of calla

Miss Lois Holmes was her maid of honor and wore a blue organza and carried a pink gladioli. The bridesma Ellen Watson, sister of the groom, and Miss Wilma M Eugene, wore dresses of pink and carried blue gladioli. Leonora Johnston, wearing a white organdy, acted as flow

Preceding the ceremony, Mr Westfall of Corvallis sang "A ing." Mrs. Harry Durflinger gene played the wedding

John Kirk of Coquille was Wallace Baldwin of Salem, Kirkendall of Saginaw, and tarr of Coquille acted as ush

An informal reception fo ceremony, over one-hundred attending.

The couple left immediate lowing the reception for a ding trip after which they home in Gold Beach.

For traveling, the bride jacket dress of navy blue with accessories. Her corsage was and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Watson graduated tage Grove high school in 1932 tended Oregon Normal School year.

Miss Nelson S Wedding Date As July 30

Miss Thelma Nelson, daug Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Nel chosen July 30 as the date marriage to Robert E. Holm Eugene, son of Prof. and Mrs Holmquist of Cheney, Wa nephew of Dr. and Mrs. W. P ton, formerly of Eugene, now vallis.

The ceremony is to be perfo eight-thirty o'clock in the eve the garden of the Nelson ho Dr. Victor P. Morris officiat

Miss Nelson will have as tendants for the wedding, Mis Lindstrom, Miss Elmadoris Ha Miss Ina Kerley, Miss Rube Osdal, Miss Katrine Parsons Ruth Orrick.

William Wilmot is to be for Mr. Holmquist. A reception garden will follow the ceremo

Privat-Johnson

Miss Helen Johnson, daug Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Coeur Idaho, announced her engag Jean E. Privat, son of Mr. Edward G. Privat of Spring a bridge party given July home of her aunt in Coeur d'

Among out of town guests party was Mrs. T. E. Miller gene, a sister of the bride-el

The wedding is to be held fall.

OUR HOME TO

By CLARENCE V. SM

THE TRAINED NU

What a woman she wa Florence Nightingale, w great heart, moved by the rors of Crimea gave world its conceptio Nursing. And worthily followin carried ideals of locating suffering. Them

good deal of the child in us, when we are ill, and turn instinctively to that nal Mother, which is Trained Nurse. She disappoint us.

She has been surrounded hardening sights, but she not become hardened. knows only too well the tures of the arch-enemy, whom she has set herself fight unceasingly.

She brings to her mercy, understanding, ness, tempered by training judgment.

Her starched cap crown. And none of the coutouriers, striving their resources to create tiful garments for wom has been able to design tume as supremely be as her plain, white unif

Next Monday, Mr. Sim Branstetter-Simon Fu Home will comment on Good Citizen."