

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.

UNCLE SAM FACES THE RIDDLE.

NOTHING could indicate more clearly the desirability of returning the administration of relief to local control than the unpleasant episode of the eviction in Eugene of a family of eight. In taking over the great riddle of "human rehabilitation," Uncle Sam and Old Man Oregon have set up an elaborate machinery, but it is not doing the job any better if as well as the old time setup.

There are two sides to this story which is being enacted on the sidewalks of Eugene. Through a maze of case records it is possible to trace the history of the evicted family in several states. There are reports of "uncooperative attitude" in relation to proffered jobs which indicate that the parents may not have made the best possible effort to help themselves when there has been opportunity for self-help.

Nevertheless the situation keeps coming back to the problem of feeding and housing and clothing eight people on the \$44 a month it is possible to earn on government work relief. Somebody in Washington made a rule, doubtless a good rule in most cases, that those able to do relief work should not receive direct relief, which is the dole reserved for those unable to work.

Whether that rule fits the Eugene case, only a Solomon could decide. It is easy to say "they could if they would," but the morality of the matter runs far back into the long history of demoralization and discouragement.

With eight mouths to feed, the father chose not to pay rent.

The landlord after many months of giving more than his share cannot be blamed at this season for wanting his house back.

Those in charge of relief in Eugene who might have followed the rules of common sense, if free to do so, are bound absolutely by the regulations Washington gives out.

A travelling supervisor from Salem finally arrives to recommend a supplement of food and guidance in hunting another house.

Much time and money will be spent trying to figure some solution consistent with regulations and with "progressive social practice."

Under whatever plan is finally devised, the children, who should be the chief concern of an intelligent society will be "the goats."

There is neither courage nor foresight in the relief program which has merely taken over the semi-scientific, semi-sentimental methods of organized charity muddling at its worst, with charity in the true sense weeded out.

The most ghastly feature of the whole system is that there is nothing in it to protect children from the evils which the system itself develops.

Lane county like every other county in the United States has virtually forfeited its right to develop policy for itself. It is a stupid trade, however generous may be the federal handout.

STATE ART COMMISSION NEEDED.

IT is rather apparent from the attitude of Architect Francis Keally that he intends to follow his own ideas in the design and decoration of the new state capitol, and it is also rather apparent that the capitol building commission has no desire to cross him too much. Mr. Banfield in his correspondence with Mr. Cox of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association takes the quite proper stand that the building commission must rely on its architects in matters of technical detail. Nor would we say that the architect should be hamstrung by layman interference in any of those problems of design or construction which are peculiarly in the architect's realm.

But the matter of decoration and ornamentation for such a building as the state capitol goes beyond problems of architectural design. Art in the broader sense enters in. The likes and dislikes of the architect should of course be given particular consideration because ornamentation should not be such as to transgress the harmonies of architectural design. But where there is a difference of opinion as to what is appropriate or inappropriate there should be some competent special authority to which the building commission, the architects and all others interested could appeal. Thus in the matter of wood murals from the trees natural to Oregon, Mr. Keally is inclined to dismiss them without any very careful investigation or study. A great many people feel that they would be just as practical and much more appropriate and beautiful than any of the eastern woods which Mr. Keally suggests bringing in.

The issue should not be a matter of "pressure" and bitter haggling. It could be settled amicably and intelligently by referring the question to a special committee of artists who could pass on the many questions which will come up in the relation of ornament to design. Oregon needs an art commission with broad powers to pass on the paintings, sculptures, carvings and other ornaments in all public structures. The French have followed this practice successfully for many years, and though the objection is heard that any such commission in Oregon would be "political" we do not share that fear.

The new state capitol will be a joint monument of the architect and all the people of Oregon. There is more than local pride back of the demand for use of Oregon materials and the employment of Oregon craftsmen and artists so far as possible. There is no stubborn desire to make the capitol a junk shop for display of a miscellany of Oregon wares, and there is a desire to be guided by professional opinion, but this opinion should be broader than that of a single man, however competent he may be in his own line.

It is illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks, which seems a queer way to catch a train anyway.

A naive person is one who thinks that actress' hair turned white overnight because of a horrible experience.

A boxer who dwarfs the Ambling Alp has just

come over from Europe. If he proves fond of reclining in the ring, an apt nickname would be Everest.

One of the rules Rockefeller says he followed through life was never to lose interest in things. Of course, he never mislaid a principal, either.

An orator says that the next generation will pay the piper for the New Deal dance—or, more properly, shuffle.

Zioncheck is different from the average congressman in that the people he meets do the viewing with alarm.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Although Congressman Lindsey Warren of North Carolina seems to have the inside track now in competition for the post of controller general, following expiration of John R. McCarl's 15-year term, there is a strong movement within the administration for appointment of Secretary Harold I. Ickes.

The PWA administrator is not known to have displayed any interest, but it is believed that he would take the job if it were offered. The chances also are that he could have it if he asked for it, as he will be used so much in the Roosevelt campaign for re-election that he would be in excellent position to get what he wanted.

Progressives who want Ickes to succeed McCarl are arguing for him that he is not a member of any party machine, that his party affiliation has always been Republican until this year, and that he has a widespread reputation as an honest man who gets things done.

Appointment of an old-line party politician, the president has been told, would do nothing to bolster up confidence of a country jittery about heavy federal expenditures.

Careful checks by New Dealers have shown that "Honest Harold" comes closer to 100 per cent popularity over the country than any other cabinet member or major administrator—much closer, incidentally, than most of them.

His friends admit that Ickes could be depended on not to interfere with many progressive-minded New Deal projects, as they accuse McCarl of doing. But they insist his record shows that the government would get every last nickel's worth out of its dollar spent.

SPAR OVER SHIP BOARD CHOICE

Heavy backstage pulling and tugging is also preceding appointment of the five-man Marine Authority (new shipping board).

An especially hard drive has been launched from the merchant marine industry against selection of Karl Crowley, solicitor in the Postoffice Department.

Crowley drafted most of the new merchant marine act, with its many safeguards against exploitation and failure to build ships in return for government funds. He knows all about the industry and its ocean mail contracts.

Hence, it would be more or less logical to appoint him to the board and Roosevelt has had his name under consideration. The most important thing about any new administration is installation of personnel which will understand its functions under the act and will build up an organization in the interest of the public rather than for the benefit of any special group.

SHIPE AT CROWLEY

A whispering campaign has been started against the solicitor. One item charged against him is that he bungled the celebrated affair of the airmail contract cancellations, although Crowley's friends insist that he merely took the rap on that like a good soldier, the real fancy bumbling having been done, so they say, by the Department of Justice.

Some of the shipping lobbyists openly assert that the kind of men needed for chairman is a lawyer who will know how to get around the law.

The shipping companies have no trouble getting their point of view through to the president, thanks to White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre and Roosevelt's close friend, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt, both shipping magnates.

Roosevelt is above all anxious that the merchant marine be built up because he knows as well as anyone that it's needed as an auxiliary to the navy. One side assures him that the best way to get no merchant marine is to appoint Crowley; the other side vice versa.

BYRD'S RULE THREATENED
 Surprising news comes from adjacent Virginia to the effect that Senator Harry F. Byrd's powerful Democratic machine—or at least the senator's hold on it—may be broken this year.

Lieut.-Gov. James H. Price is running for the gubernatorial nomination without even asking Byrd's permission and the senator is powerful force. It looks very much as if Price would be the next governor and get hold of all state patronage and the state treasury, which would make Byrd, instead of Byrd, state boss.

It's the first time the Byrd machine has been seriously challenged in many years, but already many organization leaders are defying the senator by declaring for Price. Whether Price would be open for a deal with Byrd at this time is unknown.

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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

FEW injuries affecting the human body are as painful, as mutilating, or as difficult to handle as are severe burns of the skin. Due to development of all sorts of devices, particularly of inflammable oils, gasoline, and similar substances, burns of the body are much more frequent than they used to be.

Around the home the child may be burned by heat from a radiator, by acid, by a flame, by live, by electric pads, or occasionally by an electric shock.

It is realized now that, in cases of severe burns of the body, it is as necessary to treat the patient as it is to treat the burn itself. In such cases, the patient should be taken as soon as possible to a hospital and put to bed.

Because of the shock, it is necessary to maintain the heat of the body. This may be done by any of the usual devices.

Excessive sweating should not be permitted, however, because of the risk of infection, or of softening and macerating the skin. Furthermore, a burn makes a considerable demand on the water supply of the body, and this must be closely watched and rigidly controlled by the doctor.

The patient will always try to avoid any painful position. As a result, he may heal with scars and contractures, resulting in a permanent disability.

This is just another reason why everything possible should be "one to prevent accidental burning of the child."

If the child happens to be burned by an acid, the first step is to wash off the acid with a solution of baking soda and to leave the burned area in the soda for some time.

Burns of the surface of the body that are severe enough to be exceedingly painful may also be treated temporarily with baking soda solutions, until the doctor has an opportunity to see the patient and to provide appropriate remedies.

If a hand or a foot has been burned by spilled hot water, soup, or coffee, the limb should immediately be put under water and kept submerged until the first effects of the injury have passed. Then it may be covered with sterile vasoline or petrolatum, which will stop most of the pain and irritation.

Do not put loose cotton or even wide pieces of gauze on the burns, because they may stick and thus constitute a serious problem for the doctor who handles the case.

In the modern method of treating burns, tannic acid solutions are used. These produce a suitable crust or covering under which healing of the burn takes place readily.

Such treatments, however, are out of the simple type of first aid that can be applied easily in the home.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll be here late, dear. The boss got back today, gave me a lot of extra work, and then spent the whole afternoon telling me about his vacation."

Creswell News Notes

CRESWELL, July 22.—(Special)—The Home Economic club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. McClary place south of town. A picnic dinner was served at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders of Montezuma, Wash., Beatrice McClary and Lucile Kent were guests. The members were Mrs. McClary, Mrs. Blanche Gwyther, Alma Groubeck, Mrs. McClary, Mrs. E. J. Hengelbrot and Mrs. C. L. Kent. Plans were talked over for the picnic to be held with the Dorens and Hebron granges the first Sunday in August. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gwyther.

Mrs. Fred Goodrich is visiting friends in Portland. She left Saturday.

Guests from California

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane had a dinner guests Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Land of San Francisco, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land and family of Cottage Grove. They are cousins of Mr. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright and

Events Listed in Bellfountain News

BELLFOUNTAIN, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Loew, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and children, Robert and Betty McCoy, all of Huntington, Indiana, arrived Wednesday evening for a short visit at the homes of Mrs. Mary H. Gragg and G. M. Gragg. Mr. and Mrs. Loew, and daughter were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gragg and son in Huntington years ago, when the late T. H. Gragg and Mr. Loew both taught in the college at Huntington, where Mr. Loew is still employed. This was their first visit with Mr. Loew since the Gragg family came to Oregon 24 years ago to make their home here. Mrs. Loew and daughter visited here several years ago. They left Friday morning on their return trip to Indiana.

W. C. T. U. Meets

A meeting of the Bellfountain Women's Christian Temperance union was held last week at the home of Mrs. O. E. Scott. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. A. Nussbaum with Mrs. H. F. Irvine leading the devotional service. Galatians 5th chapter was read for a scripture lesson with sentence prayers by members. Roll call and reading of minutes were followed by reports of various committees. It was voted to pay the budget in full. An institute is planned to be held at the Bellfountain park the last week of July, if date is convenient for other unions of country. The date will be announced later. A short program followed, consisting of poem, "My Lesson" by Miss Edith Larkin, an article "Revolts Against Intemperance" was read by Mrs. George R. Buckingham and "Why I Drink vs. Why I Don't Drink" was read by Mrs. William Hull. It was announced that Barbara Post, from Bellfountain public school, had won honorable mention in her essay in the fifth grade division in the State W. C. T. U. essay contest. Barbara won first place in the essay contest. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Addie Larkin, Mrs. H. F. Irvine, Mrs. E. A. Nussbaum, Mrs. McCrae, Mrs. George Oake, Mrs. Evadon Stahl, Mrs. J. L. Post, Barbara Post, Mrs. George R. Buckingham, Hazel Buckingham, Mrs. Maud Sammis, Miss Edith Larkin, Mrs. Carl Gallaher, Miss Ruby Hull, Mrs. George S. Tompkins and Mrs. William Hull. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George S. Tompkins.

In Waterville

WATERVILLE, July 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Garman and two children have moved into the house belonging to H. O'Dell and recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter. Mr. Garman has work on the McKenzie.

Irene Jensen spent Sunday at Bangon beach going over Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and family. Miss Dorothy Jackson and several of the Lane county officers of Christian Endeavor were at the Waterville school house for the Christian Endeavor hour and to help with the C. E. work that evening. Miss Jackson is president of the Lane county union this year. Reaching services were

TWO EUGENE GIRLS WILL MARRY

August Weddings Are Planned Here

By MARGARET REID

ANNOUNCEMENTS of the forthcoming marriages of two Eugene girls takes precedence over other social news for the week.

At an informal tea given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Manerud, announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Mauerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manerud to Gordon Myrans of Talar, Peru, son of Mrs. Stella Myrans of London, England, was made by her mother, Mrs. Sam Manerud.

The news was made known with the decorations at the tea table's centerpiece, which was a globe of the world, encircled with small ships, in which announcements were concealed.

The wedding is to occur the first week in August here in Eugene. The couple will reside in Talar, Peru. Miss Manerud recently returned to her home here after spending three years in Argentina. She attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Present for the party were Mrs. Lloyd (Leiras) Mrs. Harry H. Holden, Mrs. Bolden Babb, Mrs. Gordon Biddings, Mrs. Frank Riggs, Mrs. Rex Hamaker, Mrs. Gail Elliott, Mrs. Harry Spence, Mrs. P. A. Boatman of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Mrs. Lloyd Terrill, Mrs. Sam Manerud, Miss Althea Peterson, Miss Constance Lewis, Miss Betty Anne Macduff, Miss Dagmar Haugen, Miss Margaret Hurley, Miss Susan Hurley, Miss Shirley Anne Beller, Miss Marion Keep, and Mrs. C. R. Manerud.

McCrack-Meisel

At a dessert and bridge party given Tuesday evening at her home, Miss Phyllis Meisel, daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Wilcox, announced the date of her marriage to Wallace W. McCrae of Vornonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrae of Monmouth, to a group of friends.

The wedding will occur in Eugene the afternoon of August 23, at four o'clock at the First Congregational church. Rev. Milton S. Weber is to perform the ceremony. Miss Meisel has chosen as her only attendant, Mrs. Frank Meyer, Jr. (Beatrice Simon) of Portland, who will be matron of honor.

Mrs. Wilcox was assisted at the party by Mrs. Harold Waggoner and present were Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Edward Siegmund, Mrs. Gail Elliott, Mrs. Jerry Brannaman, Miss Evelyn Holles, Miss Margaret McCrae, Miss Hazel Sheller, Miss Margaret Markham, Miss Edith Clement, Miss Majorie Seibert, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Jo Skene, Miss Margaret Reid, and Miss Meisel.

Honors at bridge went to Miss Jo Skene and Mrs. Jerry Brannaman. Both Miss Meisel and Mr. McCrae are graduates of the University of Oregon with the class of 1933. Miss Meisel is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. McCrae attended Willamette university before coming here, and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The Co-Workers class of the First Baptist church is having its annual picnic all-day Friday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McKinney on the McKenzie river. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

The Thimble club of the W. O. W. met with Mrs. L. L. Lamb, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Amy Lou Ware, student of Mrs. John Stehn, was presented in piano recital Monday evening. The program included numbers by Bach, Clementi, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, and others. A group of relatives and friends were invited for the evening.

ALLENS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Agnes, Oregon, were visitors for several days this week in Eugene.

SOROSIS PICNIC

Members of the Sorosis club are having an all-day picnic Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Gilbert.

Fairbanks-Morse CONSERVADOR

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COME IN AND SEE THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN COOL SUMMER SHOES

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Calendar

Wednesday
 6:30 p. m.—Annual picnic supper of Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the country home of Miss Hazel Fishwood.

6:30 p. m.—Eugene society for the Hard of Hearing social meeting and picnic supper at the Skinner Butte park cottage.

8 p. m.—"At Home" party honoring Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Hixson to be given by the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church, at the church.

Thursday

All-day—Annual picnic of the Sorosis club members at the summer home of Mrs. Gilbert Tyson up the McKenzie river.

Afternoon and evening—Joint picnic of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa members and families, at "Swimmers' Delight."

2:30 p. m.—Westside circle of Central Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting at the church parlors.

6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club at the Skinner Butte park.

Friday

Tracy, up the McKenzie river. This will be a no-hostess picnic.

JOINT PICNIC

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, and Phi Delta Kappa, men's national education honorary, and their families, are having a picnic at "Swimmers' Delight" Thursday afternoon and evening. The organization will furnish viennas, buns and coffee.

Mosby Creek News

MOSBY CREEK, July 22.—(Special)—Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brumback cemetery for Mrs. Annie Lyon who died Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doggett and daughters spent Saturday in Eugene visiting with Bus Pitcher who has had an operation at the Eugene hospital.

The Frank Willis baler baled hay in this neighborhood last week. Word has been received here of the birth of a five pound son to Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster of Drain. The baby has been named James Robert.

Merrill Morris has been working for the Nelson Electric company in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and family attended the Lake family reunion at the Springfield-Eugene auto camp Sunday. Irma Myers went on to Albany with her sister for a few days' visit where she is picking raspberries. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patton and children of Marshfield have moved into the Melvin Cole place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow and

Summer Picnic Be Held On Thursday

Eugene Business and Professional Women's club is having the series of summer picnic parties Thursday evening in Skinner Butte park. The supper will be served thirty o'clock, near the large fireplace at the park.

Circle to Meet

The Westside circle of the Central Lutheran church will meet Thursday at two-thirty o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. H. Medin is the hostess for the afternoon.

Family were Eugene visitors last week. Mrs. Lucy Robbins of Eugene and family spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Laura Finner.

Company Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dora H. Hixson. Mrs. Hixson is the daughter of Mrs. H. Hixson of Springfield are visiting at the Taylor home.

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