

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard 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.

"COME TO TUGWELLTOWN!"

NOW all you Realtors, sit up and take notice of Tugwelltown - beautiful Tugwelltown! The Maryland dream town which embodies the dreams of a million Realtors! Only in this case the Hon. Rexford G. Tugwell, director of the Resettlement Administration, did all the dreaming and good old Uncle Sam is his banker! Now ain't that something for any Realtor to shoot for?

Out in woodlands some fifteen miles north of Washington, D. C., some 5,000 workmen and a herd of bosses are sharing a \$7,400,000 emergency payroll (or bedroll) and slowly they are putting Tugwelltown together. They are building 1,000 homes - count 'em! - and they are grading raw property to hold 2,000 more.

They are building the sort of suburban paradise that is the dream of millionaires - artistic homes with elaborate gardens and shrubbery, community parks and fishing preserves, schools, playgrounds, theatres. But this suburb will not be for tired business men and their ungrateful families. It will be for "low-salaried" workers, the clerks and minor politicians who abound in Washington - especially since the New Deal took to doling out prosperity.

For a few dollars a month, it will be possible to rent (or start to buy) a "honeymoon cottage." For large families there are eight-room mansions on which the top price will be \$50 a month. Mr. Tugwell has thought of everything. Even the heating problem has been solved for the future occupants. There will be community heating, tended by janitors. Now if he will just provide for community snow shovellers and community baby-sitters, life will be bliss on low salaries in Washington.

Of course, there may be here and there some raw, rough primitive soul who will not appreciate all Mr. Tugwell is doing. There may be a few who will prefer the old-fashioned method of hunting out a lot and building on it "for better or for worse," whatever the purse permits and individual fancy indicates. There may be unattractive persons to whom a random ramble on the front porch and four rows of yellow bantam in the back yard look prettier than all the creations of Mr. Tugwell's landscapers. There may be some who will prefer a shack where Paw can paint the front steps red while Maw calumnies the living room green - without permits from RA inspectors.

On the other hand it might be pretty soft to have Uncle Sam for a landlord. If he gets tough about the rent all you've got to do is see your favorite congressman. Maybe the congressman could correct the one serious error Mr. Tugwell has made in his program. So far as we can learn he hasn't provided any allowance for cars or gasoline. Even our neighbors who live as far out as College Crest or Santa Clara admit that it is expensive "commuting." That could be a serious matter for the "low-salaried worker" fifteen miles from Washington.

There should be "two cars in every garage" in a swell town like Tugwelltown. Or maybe, we shouldn't bring that up; it was a Hoover slogan! But we must return to our Realtors! Boys, you ain't never thought of nothin'! You ought to elect Rexford G. Tugwell the noble exalted potentate of promoters - or something!

ENDANGERED BY A MINORITY

RECENT surveys of automobile fatalities have shown that the great majority of serious accidents are caused by a small minority of drivers, many of them previous offenders.

In other words, your average motorist is a pretty safe bet while, relatively, a handful of drivers contribute danger and death to the highways. This ought to be a good cue for traffic regulation. If the careless and the unfit few can be restricted, motoring can be definitely safeguarded for the larger number.

Better police work and a rigidly enforced program for keeping incompetent drivers off the road would do much to solve our traffic problem.

During the heat wave, a forest ranger was trapped in an Ontario forest fire. His hut was a small one, so it was useless for anyone to try to rush in and join him.

A Hollywood actress' husband ran amok because he was called "Mr. Polly Moran." A mob scene probably would result if somebody shouted "Messrs. Jean Harlow."

A Hume, Mo., physician estimates he has saved \$500 by not having had a shave in 52 years. It seems reasonable; consider what he has saved in ties alone.

"Though I've listened to lots of jazz, I'm no savage, no leaver-up-of-the-social-fabric," says Paul Whiteman. Still we'd hate to have him sit on our davenport.

The movie actor who complained that fame was fleeting would have something to cry about, if he were the 1,000,000th visitor to an exposition.

A midwest senator was hit by lightning, but not, it appears, just after he had promised to work heart and soul for his constituents.

Hopkins, Minn., claims the title of "raspberry capital of the nation." In recent months, we thought Washington, D. C., had a monopoly on the crop.

A Chicagoan says there are 140,000 hairs on the head of a blond. Or, if a brunette catches her flirting with her husband, about 120,000.

"Outlaw Gets Life Term for Hamm Kidnaping." A serious offense in these days of high meat prices.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ENOUGH PASSES
 (La Grande Observer)

ACTION of the state highway commission Thursday of last week in rejecting a request for a new road over the Cascade mountains, the highway to connect

Estacada and Bend via the Lemhi pass route, will be generally approved over most of the state.

The commission, in fact, went so far as to commit itself verbally to the policy that there are now a sufficient number of roads over the Cascade mountains.

As an alternative, the commission suggested that the supporters of this proposed road submit their request to the national forest service for its consideration.

This definitely closed the door to further building of new highways across the Cascades, at least for a few years, although maintenance and improvement of present routes is on the program - which is fair enough.

Here in Northeastern Oregon, the general feeling is that no large sums of money should be expended on any more new projects elsewhere in the state until the Old Oregon Trail-Columbia River highway is put into first class condition, and possibly some other greatly needed Eastern Oregon roads should be improved.

From our standpoint, and it should be Portland's standpoint too in view of the great trading territory that is beginning to develop on the coast because of realization of the nearness of Seattle these days, there is no other project so important just now as U. S. highway No. 30.

It is the road that the far-eastern counties of the state regard as of paramount importance if North-eastern Oregon's trade is to be held for Oregon's metropolis.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - The chief aim of the national drouth committee, chaired by Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke, will be to recommend a permanent land plan for the drouth area for the president's presentation to Congress.

Committee members privately agree that the most important thing to be accomplished is a considerable reduction in dry land farming, especially in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, and other sections of the "dust bowl."

The committee is practically certain to propose a large program of land acquisition by the government which would retire millions of acres from dry farming and turn it into grazing land which would be opened to grazing associations.

The next most important recommendation probably will be for a program of water conservation, especially with respect to small streams and ponds.

Congress would have to appropriate the money. Need created by the drouth has already made it obvious that available relief funds of WPA and the Resettlement Administration can't last beyond January, at the most optimistic estimate.

It seems likely that by November everybody will be admitting that one of the first jobs of the next Congress will be to provide more WPA funds to run through next June as well as to decide whether it wants to embark on the recommended land program.

Seriousness of the drouth situation has become especially intensified lately with the ruin of corn crops, especially in Nebraska.

TUGWELL IN SPOTLIGHT

The drouth has put Resettlement Administrator Rex Tugwell very much back on the map, after it had appeared that the RA was due for extinction and it had been said that Tugwell would be kept out of sight during the campaign.

The RA has become the backbone of the drouth relief effort. It is able to make grants and loans to relieve rural distress, whereas WPA can only provide work and has been unable to go so quickly into action.

Also, more than 40 per cent of Resettlement's 9,500,000-acre sub-marginal land purchase program is placed in the drouth area, which means about \$14,000,000 spent for land - most of it paid to families which want to relocate.

Furthermore, Resettlement has done a heavy job of land use planning and research which should prove invaluable to any committee considering a permanent program. Relatively ignorant in the 1934 drouth, the government now knows all about the land in the drouth area, what it is good for, and whether various sections ought to be used for ranching, dry farming, or continuous crop farming.

The RA has worked closely with state planning boards, especially in the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming, discovering the areas where there are too many persons for the land to support.

JOHN LEWIS BALKS

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrath, striving to the last to avert a complete break between the A. F. of L. and its member unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization, severely approached Chairman John L. Lewis with an offer from certain members of the A. F. of L.'s executive council.

If the C. I. O. would disband, Lewis and the labor leaders allied with him could go ahead under A. F. of L. auspices and organize workers in the steel, automobile, rubber, cement, and aluminum industries on an industrial basis.

"I am accepting no proposition with a pistol at my head," replied Lewis.

ANOTHER ANTI-F. R. RUMBLE

The fumbling tactics of Liberty Leaguers and the Al Smith-Jim Reed-Bainbridge Colby Democrats continue to pass all understanding.

Inasmuch as Roosevelt's worst enemies have admitted ever since that the League banquet featuring Smith's speech was one of the worst political blunders ever pulled, you might think they'd watch their step.

But now they let the call for the convention of "Constitutional Democrats" be sent out by Sterling E. Edmunds, wealthy citizen of St. Louis, Edmunds is a leading spirit and big shot in the National Committee for Protection of Child, Family, School and Church, which, whatever else you might suppose it to be, is a vehicle for fighting child labor legislation.

Edmunds is known to child welfare workers as a tireless foe of the child labor amendment.

What the "Constitutional Democrats" seem to need most is a brain trust.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

QUACK treatments for kidney disease are innumerable. There are hundreds of kidney tablets, pills, and tonics.

Fake "specialists" promote the idea that disease of the kidney always is marked by a pain in the back - a falsehood that is without any scientific foundation. The quacks mix up diabetes and inflammation of the kidneys, and claim their remedies will cure both.

In most cases their kidney pills are based on a content of a mild laxative or some rather harmless herb, which speeds up the flow of material from the kidney. Such pills are worth less than nothing in treating diseases of the kidney, if not actually dangerous. In fact, they may be dangerous in every case, because a person loses valuable time in securing scientific medical attention while he temporizes with a box of pills.

Every inflammation of the kidneys is a potential hazard to life, because it is well established that suppression of the excretion of waste material through the kidney brings about death in short order, due to absorption of these poisons by the body.

The first sign of such condition is a period of drowsiness, accompanied soon by convulsions, itching of the skin, headache, cramps, or twitching in the muscles. These symptoms then are followed by nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath.

The time when this dangerous condition occurs varies from a few days to months, or even years. It may attack an active and apparently healthy person, who has paid no attention to the condition of his kidneys, or it may come after years of difficulty with the organs, resulting in an accumulation of fluid and waste material, then swelling and distortion of the body.

Various poisons of chemical character may be involved, or it is conceivable that some other poison may be responsible.

The disease is heralded by a sudden increase of headaches or muscle pains, a rapid rise in the blood pressure and an increase in the amount of the chemical substance, called urea, in the blood. When these symptoms are noted, the physician and the patient should realize the impending danger and take necessary steps.

SIDE GLANCES



"You owe me a dollar. You bet we wouldn't make it."

Home Service



WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS BRING CHEER

Beloved poems! What cheer and comfort they bring - no matter how blue you feel!

Remember those encouraging lines from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":

"Let us then be up and doing,
 With a heart for any fate;
 Still achieving, still pursuing,
 Learn to labor and to wait."

And what peace and satisfaction in the old favorite:

"Let me live in a house by the
 side of the road,
 Where the race of men goes by -
 The men who are good and the
 men who are bad,
 As good and as bad as I."

It's from Sam Walter Foss's "The House by the Side of the Road," of course, and how does the rest of it go?

You'll find it and other poems you cherish - complete - in our 32-page booklet. It's full of hope and courage for you. Poems of love, patriotism, religion, childhood, nature. The best-loved poems of these favorites - James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, John Whitman, Longfellow, Tennyson and others. You'll enjoy it from cover to cover.

Send 10 cents for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to The Register-Guard, Home Service, 1000 Main Street, Portland, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-let.

Rebekah Lodge In Coburg Has Meeting

COBURG, Aug. 10. - (Special) - Diamond Rebekah lodge met in the hall, Thursday evening. Arrangements were made for the official visit of Mrs. Stella Reed, president of the Rebekah assembly, on Thursday evening, August 10. Mrs. Belle Hurd and Mrs. Laona Green were appointed on the entertainment committee.

A FEW HOURS - A BIT OF FABRIC, AND THIS FLATTERING FROCK IS YOURS!



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USE WINSUM FOR SUNBURN



PARKER-SEAVEY WEDDING SEPT

Ceremony To Be In M. E. Church At 4 o'Clock

By MARIAN LOWRY
 AMONG the September brides will be Miss Holly Seavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaver, who has announced Sunday, September 6, as the date of her marriage to Alcan Parker.

The wedding will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church at four o'clock, followed by reception at the Phi Mu sorority of which Miss Seavey is a member.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singleton (Eula Duke) are here to visit Mrs. Singleton's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Duke. Mrs. Singleton formerly lived here. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton have been in San Francisco for a month since their arrival from Italy. Next year they will be at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

MEETINGS TUESDAY

Four divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society are meeting, Tuesday. Number two is to meet with Mrs. Harry Balle for an afternoon meeting. Numbers four and seven are to hold a joint covered dish luncheon in the church at one o'clock. Mrs. Stanley Summers and Mrs. William Johnson are entertaining at the home of the former for an afternoon meeting of division ten.

ALUMNAE MEETING

Phi Mu alumnae are meeting for a potluck supper on the lawn at the home of Miss Lora Buchanan Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Scott Williams is assistant hostess. Visiting alumnae are given a special invitation to attend.

PLAN LUNCHEON

Members of Alpha circle of the First Baptist church are meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Crocker for a covered dish luncheon.

MEETING MONDAY

The Officers club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge is meeting Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theo Harris.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan and son, who have returned from a vacation trip to Portland and a camping trip in the mountains.

TRAVEL ALONG COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie L. Hyland and daughter, Mary Jane and Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hyland returned Sunday evening from several days trip along the Oregon coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie L. Hyland and family left Monday for their home in Seattle after a visit of several days in Oregon.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. H. B. Millard of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Medley, and her brother, Franklin Hansen.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Scheire have had as guests the past week, Mr. Scheire's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGilvray of Cloquet, Minnesota. The visitors left Saturday. This was the first time the brothers had met in twenty-five years.

Calendar

Monday
 6:30 p. m. - Picnic supper of Phi Mu alumnae at home of Miss Lora Buchanan.
 7:30 p. m. - Meeting of Officers club of Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge, home of Mrs. Theo Harris.
Tuesday
 Picnic luncheon for Alpha circle of First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Crocker.
 1 p. m. - Covered dish luncheon for divisions four and seven of First M. E. Aid society at the church.
 2:30 p. m. - Meeting of division two of M. E. Aid society at the home of Mrs. Harry Balle.
 2:30 p. m. - Meeting of division ten of M. E. Aid society at the home of Mrs. Stanley Summers.

Miss Scharpf To Be Honored At Tea Tuesday

Honoring her daughter, Miss Lois Scharpf, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, Mrs. L. C. Scharpf is entertaining at a tea at her home, Tuesday afternoon. About fifty have been invited to call from three until five o'clock.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. John Jay Rogers, Mrs. Harry W. Titus, Mrs. T. S. Zimmerman, and Mrs. E. E. Wyatt. Assisting about the living room will be Mrs. Crosby Owens, Mrs. Lynn S. McCready, and Mrs. Edward R. Walker. Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Susan Hurley, Mrs. Gordon Goodpasture, and Mrs. Rex Hamaker.

Miss Scharpf leaves Thursday for Portland to visit friends there a few days and will take the morning plane south, Saturday, for San Francisco, planning to make a short visit there, later taking the plane on south to Los Angeles.

At Dorena

DORENA, Aug. 10. - (Special) - The advisory board of the Row River Township club held a meeting last week. U. S. Bales was elected chairman of the board. Chairmen of various committees were chosen. W. Kelly and C. Peterson were chosen as delegates to go to the district convention at Eugene Aug. 9. Mrs. W. Kelly and Mrs. C. Peterson were chosen as alternates.

Miss Anna Jones, a recent arrival from Wisconsin, visited several days last week at the A. West home. Clarence Hinkley, a nephew of Mr. West, came Monday for a visit. He intends to locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerns of Eugene spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Mosby. Gerald Mosby returned home with him for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ada Jennings and family had as their guest Sunday Mrs. S. Magnusson and children of Cottage Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge and son, and Mrs. Mary Land and Lowell Wright.

The Happy Circle Sewing club enjoyed a picnic at Lang's grove Wednesday. They were invited guests of the Neighbors' Neighborhood club.

Word was received of the arrival of a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doolittle, Jr.

W. J. Vaughn received a badly cut hand Wednesday while working in the woods for Alex Garoutte's logging camp.

VLT Meets Supper, Social On Sunday

Very Little Theatre members entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Kora for a supper and social gathering, Sunday evening. On the program were Mrs. Kora, Mrs. C. A. Huntington, Mrs. D. Horn, Mrs. E. R. Kellum, Mrs. Eyer Brown and Mrs. E. E. Brown. Mrs. Eyer Brown was in charge of the program. A twenty-cent offering from a play.

On the second Sunday in August the group is meeting with Mrs. Spencer Holland.

Birthday Party

Donna Bertsch was honored at birthday party Monday afternoon. The occasion of her fifth birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Bertsch, gave the party in the home of J. L. Hesse home.

Guests were Jack and Joanne Lohman, Mrs. Nett, Bruce Koppe, Audrey and Stewart, Wesley Roe, Mrs. Baker, Richard Schmitt, Mrs. John Hesse, Beverly Gibson, Richards, Cecil and Donna Bertsch, Mrs. C. A. grandmother of the hostess, William Lower, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. J. L. Hesse assisted. Bertsch.

Picnic Sunday

About sixty attended the picnic given by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the City of Portland, Skinner Butte park. Games and informal talks made up the program. In charge were Mrs. Furber, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Miss Cora Kreamer. The picnic will hold a regular August 20.

According to Dr. J. Allen of the London Board of Health, memory is best between the ages of 11 and 14.

WHAT FUN

AMERICA gives up her world-wide disarmament moves to build a new navy. Great work, boys! Little late, perhaps, but if you hurry you'll catch up with others!

IS YOUR child always too tired to catch up with the class? Eye fatigue may be at fault. Bring him here for a complete eye examination - a record of the brain patterns and adjusting of the visual system to provide comfortable vision before school starts.

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