

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.

IRRIGATION AND THE FUTURE

ONLY a few years ago irrigation was regarded as an experiment in the Willamette valley where there is so much rain and natural moisture. Many farmers were reluctant to believe it could "pay out" in competition. Results have proved conclusively that irrigation is not only helpful but absolutely necessary to efficient crop production here.

There is a very brief explanation for irrigation in this region—quality control. If irrigation produced only the very remarkable increase in tonnage which it does produce, it might still be of doubtful value, because increased production of an uneven product may be costly rather than profitable.

Under irrigation the quality of the beans, peas, beets, carrots, fruits, berries and other canny and market products comes under scientific control. The long "dry season" in this part of Oregon becomes an asset instead of a hazard. The guesswork as to how long it will be between rains is removed. The stored water is handy underground or it can be taken from the nearby rivers. The farmer regulates the speed of growth and superiority and uniformity of quality become possible.

The fame and preferred rating which has come to the "Eugene pack" of canned vegetables in the last few years is not mere chance or skilled merchandising. Because of irrigation the Eugene Fruit Growers' cannery is able to demand only "first quality" canneries which do not have as reliable and excellent supply cannot match the quality of the goods prepared here.

Irrigation has come to stay in this part of the Willamette valley, but the future of irrigation depends in large measure on the vast program which we know as "flood control." Col. Robins in his recent appearance before the Chamber forum said that the government surveys indicated the need of an extensive system of storage dams to bring the Willamette and the McKenzie and their tributaries under control.

To obtain the 20 millions, perhaps more, which will be needed for this long range project, it will be necessary to convince the people in Washington that it will "pay out" here. Protection of crop lands from erosion is only part of the story to be presented at Washington. Power and navigation are for the future. But irrigation can be advanced as a demonstrated proof of the possibilities here.

TROUBLE IN OLYMPIC FAMILY

SOMETHING is wrong in the management of American competition at the Olympics—despite the glorious victories which have been won. The disciplining of the comely Eleanor Jarrett for conduct apparently no worse than that of some of the managing committee has aroused much unfavorable comment, but the banishment of Jesse Owens from amateur standing because he refused to join the team on its barnstorming trip to Sweden is a much more serious affair. The rumblings of many coaches and athletes indicate that there are plenty of troubles which "need air."

The Olympic committee for many years has assumed rather high-handed control of the athletes and their affairs. If there were any uniform practice in fixing the status of amateurs, rigid enforcement would be understandable, but apparently enforcement is clamped down only when some particular athlete incurs high disfavor. There is considerable reason to wonder if the committee itself is entirely disinterested and "simon-pure."

Most of the Olympic troubles seem to grow out of the haphazard system of financing the enterprise, a system of last-minute begging and campaigning for funds which has hung on for many years. There is no reason why there should be any such trouble in this country. A plan could easily be worked out whereby a small percentage of the receipts from every AAU event could be turned into the Olympic fund during every interval of four years. There is no reason why the team which represents this country should be dependent on "donors." There is no reason why its affairs should be entirely in the hands of an exclusive and self-perpetuating board.

The young men and women who give their time to Olympic competition are entitled to some voice in its affairs. They are not "trained seals."

Following the Rightists and Leftists in Spain merely adds confusion for baseball rookies trying to figure out opposition pitchers.

"Soak the Rich" advocates should remember, if they win, that their ship of state will have to ride some pretty big swells.

A future as a flagpole sitter awaits the little girl who ran away from home in Cleveland to climb fire plugs.

The Russians' best evidence that they want a brotherhood of man was when they started eating caviar themselves.

Europe seems to be copying President Roosevelt's federal alphabetical agency idea, since several countries are getting together to subsidize MARS.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK
HE'LL DO A GOOD JOB
(Eugene Herald)

proposed in the civil service set-up here, this writer dropped a line to Dr. Barnett, explaining the proposed measures and asking his opinion of them. His reply was quick, and pointed the way to the good judgment later shown by the voters of the city when the measures came before them at the polls. It advanced the importance of merit in the selection and advancement of personnel in municipal departments.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—If you're not getting enough excitement out of our own presidential election campaign, you might try Panama.

Citizens of that republic have electioneered themselves into such a jam over their presidency that no one forced to intervene if the U. S. government feels itself obliged to amaze them to preserve order within the next few months.

In the process the Panamanians at least rivaled the superiority of American politicians in such celebrated muzzolings as the Hayes-Tilden election frauds of 1876, the "Grocer Norris" candidacy in Nebraska six years ago, and other quaint wrinkles of our political experience.

Among the political parties involved were the Doctrinary Liberal party, the Democratic Doctrinary Liberal party, the National Liberal party, the United Liberal party, the Reform Liberal party, the Conservative party, the National Revolutionary party, and the Socialist-Marxist party.

Down in Panama, when anyone feels dissatisfied with the incumbent government, he runs around behind the barn and comes out with a new party with a fancy name which he feels fits the existing situation.

Fancy Mixup in Names
As if that left the situation in need of more complexity, Panamanians found that the two chief candidates on the ballot were named Juan Demosthenes Arosemena and Domingo Diaz Arosemena. Thousands of them had been told to "vote for Arosemena."

This merry mixup came about as follows: Under Latin American custom, if you are a man and your name is the same as your father's you add your mother's name to your regular name, so other people won't be confused, and commonly use the initial.

Thus, although Juan Demosthenes Arosemena had been known as Juan in Panama, Arosemena having been his father's name, his opponent had been known as Domingo Diaz or as Domingo Diaz A. and spelled out his mother's name on the ballot only, as a device for getting Arosemena's votes.

The genuine Arosemena was backed by the present president, Harmodio Arias. Before the election June 7 the grand electoral jury, four of whose seven members favored Domingo Diaz, disqualified the new National Coalition Revolutionary party, which was a sort of holding company for other parties committed to Arosemena.

President Harmodio Arias, however, said that everybody could vote. All saloons were closed from Saturday afternoon until Monday night and voters' hands were marked with indelible ink as soon as they had balloted.

There was considerable shooting when the saloons reopened, but less disorder than had been expected.

Some Phengling is Done
The ballots were locked up with the grand electoral jury until July 7. Meanwhile, President Arias found a technical reason for ousting one of the Diaz supporters, Rogelio Navarro, from the jury, and naming as his successor a man who made a pro-Arosemena majority.

The jury at once revoked the disqualification of the National Coalition Revolutionary party and on July 7 announced that Arosemena had won by 42,000 to 40,000 on the official recount.

All the lawyers and politicians in Panama have been arguing hotly as to whether Arosemena or Domingo Diaz was legally elected. Further complications arise because the law says a candidate for office must resign any government position he holds six months before election.

Arosemena didn't resign as minister of foreign affairs until less than six months before election. There's a debate as to whether the law does or doesn't apply to presidential candidates.

Trouble in Offing
Apparently the only way Domingo Diaz can get the presidency is by force. His chief backer is Francisco Arias, an expert at making trouble, who has spent fortunes on Panamanian elections and who ducked off to Costa Rica, where his life seemed much safer.

Francisco Arias is expected to return and the Harmodio Arias government confidently expects trouble. Under Panama's existing treaty with the United States, our troops have the right to enter Panama to preserve public order. A new treaty, sent to Panama in May for ratification, was shelved by the government—despite the fact that Panamanians have shrieked for it for decades—because it might prevent the government from calling on American soldiers for protection.

The State Department won't be surprised at anything that pops up in Panama between now and inauguration Day, Nov. 3. In this country after election we will at least know who is going to be president.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

MORE and more we read in newspapers of the deaths of famous men, leaders in industry and others, from coronary thrombosis. This means that one of the small blood vessels which supplied the heart with blood suddenly become blocked, due to a clot of blood which formed within the vessel.

Little was heard of this condition until just before the World War. Since 1917, however, much has been written about it. It occurs most commonly in people between 50 and 70 years of age. Cases have been reported very rarely in persons under 30 years of age.

First sign of this condition usually is a severe pain in the heart, or just over the heart, which occasionally radiates through to the back or downward to the abdomen. In the worst cases this pain may be so agonizing that the afflicted person becomes gray in appearance and has an attack of cold sweat.

Sometimes the pain is so severe that the person attacked is unable to remain quiet. In such cases large doses of morphine usually are injected.

A doctor should be called immediately upon occurrence of such symptoms because of their importance as a warning signal of danger to life itself.

Sometimes, in association with an attack of this sort, the patient becomes acutely sick and vomits. He may be short of breath, his pulse will slow down, and his blood pressure will fall.

This type of heart attack must be distinguished from the usual attack of angina pectoris. In coronary thrombosis the pain will persist even when the person is put at rest, and it is not usually associated with any sudden previous exertion.

The pain of an attack of angina pectoris usually appears after some exertion, or something that throws extra strain on the heart.

If the person with coronary thrombosis is put to bed immediately and is given proper care, he frequently survives the attack and may even recover completely.

Cases are known in which the damage to the heart tissue is gradually overcome by the processes of repair which take place in living tissue. After a suitable scar has formed, the patient is able to get up and go back to work.

After a few days in bed, the pain will become less intense, the blood pressure will begin to rise again, the shortness of breath will be relieved. Then, after a month or two in bed, depending on severity of the attack, the patient is considered recovered.

There are instances, however, in which the symptoms persist and in which severe pain comes on with any effort. There remains also the possibility of another attack at some later date, although large numbers of persons recover and have no other return of this condition.

SIDE GLANCES



"There you are! I thought you said it wouldn't go into the refrigerator."

Home Service



GOOD VOCABULARY ADDS TO YOUR CHARM

What a delight Ann's telephone conversations are! She knows she can't fall back on winning smiles or cute gestures to get her message across. So she makes her talk shine!

Items of Blachly

BLACHLY, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Retta Sylvers, Patricia Sylvers and Carl Shannon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hulbert, Saturday evening.

Special school meeting was held on Monday evening with Elmer Post elected director.

Francis Witham was home over the week-end from his work above Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis and son Dorrie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slatter and sons Wallace, Dorrie and Ralph drove to Depot Bay, Sunday.

Ross Myers and son Earl drove to Camp Cleavox to bring Mrs. Daisy Myers and Mrs. Grace Taylor home who had been spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rost were called to Veneta Tuesday by the serious illness of their son-in-law.

Mrs. McMillan of Corvallis, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and daughter Joan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nielsen of Bloomfield, Neb., spent Tuesday evening at Triangle lake.

Henry Bauman and son Chester returned home from Canada Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Guthrie left Wednesday morning for Monroe where she has employment in the Oregon Apple company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rust were visitors at the Averill Rust home over the week-end. Betty Rust returned home with them to stay until school starts.

Mrs. Willis Everson and Mrs. Ira Everson were chaperons for a party of young folks of Waldport camping at Triangle lake Monday and Tuesday. They returned to Waldport Tuesday afternoon.

News of Halsey
HALSEY, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Overnight visitors at the Frank Maxwell home, Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maxwell and two sons of Portland. They had been vacationing at Cannon Beach, Ore.

Mrs. Franklin Stafford of Bandon, Ore., arrived for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Drinkard.

Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Marks are enjoying a fishing trip above Upper Sola this week.

Mrs. Betty Bone left for her home in Spokane, Monday, after an extended visit here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lydia Grant of Sierra Madre, Cal., has been visiting her mother-in-

ELKS PICNIC DRAWS HUNDREDS

Women Hold Final Open House of Season

By MARGARET REID
ONE of the largest gatherings of the summer season was that of the annual potluck picnic and dance of the members of the Elks lodge and their wives, held Wednesday evening at Swimmers' Delight. About six hundred members of the Elks club and their wives were present.

Swimming and boating, a potluck picnic out-of-doors, and a dance during the evening, were on the program for the affair.

The officers of the lodge made arrangements for the picnic, A. Roy Stien, Charles L. Sigman, Floyd Manville, L. C. DeBurch, Harry E. Ruth, Charles Sticksels, A. W. Stien, Jack Luekey, Roland T. Burghardt and Leo Meyers.

Ladies of the Open House
The last of the open house parties for the summer, given by the Ladies of the Elks, was held at the Elks temple, Thursday afternoon. Eleven tables of cards were in play, six of auction bridge, with Mrs. S. B. Strawn hostess, and five of contract bridge with Mrs. C. J. Daulie hostess. Honors in auction bridge went to Mrs. August Grendler and Mrs. Leo Hanshar, and in contract bridge to Mrs. E. E. Hillbrand and Mrs. T. J. Casey.

The next meeting of the women will be the resumption of the regular meetings for members only. This will be held September 2, at two o'clock at the Elks temple. Mrs. A. R. Stien will be hostess at the contract bridge tables and Mrs. Jack Hatton will be hostess for auction bridge.

ENGAGEMENT INTERESTS
Of interest to friends here is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Deyette, daughter of Mrs. Charles Deyette of Portland, to Donald K. Eva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eva.

The marriage will be held August 25. Miss Deyette attended St. Helens hall and was graduated from the University of Washington where she is a member of Delta Gamma. She later spent a year in study at Mrs. Lucy Todd Rambourg's pension in Florence, Italy.

Mr. Eva is a tenor singer, and has been soloist at several Eugene Glee-men concerts here. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Shirley Cheney gave a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home at 1192 High street, for a group of twelve friends.

HOME FROM BEACH
Mrs. Charles D. Donahue and two sons have returned from a month's vacation at Agate Beach.

California Visitor To Address Group
Miss Helen Scriver of Pasadena, Calif., vice-president of the Pacific Zone for the Societies for the Hard of Hearing, will be present at the meeting of the Eugene society Monday evening, August 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers at eight o'clock.

Miss Scriver, and Miss Ruth Bartlett, lip reading instructor, will explain the work of the society.

All hard of hearing persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Visitors Honored
The Wesley club of the Methodist Episcopal church sponsored an informal surprise welcome party for Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Nyland, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nyland are here from Cleveland to visit their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nyland. The party Wednesday was given at the Chinese restaurant. Miss Mary Field was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Tompion is known as the "father of English watch-making." A vast number of beautiful clocks and watches were made at his works during the latter part of the 17th century.

DR. ALF SWENNES
Dentist
Moved To
321 I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Annual Breakfast of Missionary Club Planned
The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will have its regular meeting at three o'clock Tuesday morning, August 22. The program will be held around a table in the dining room of the church.

Mrs. C. A. Horton, president, Mrs. C. T. Pickett, a representative of the Philippines, will be the guest speaker. All members and friends are invited to be present. Reservations may be made by the group leaders or the church.

The tree frog has the peculiar habit of changing color to resemble the surface upon which it is to be inconspicuous. It can change from a dark hue to a light one in 20 minutes.

ALL HAIR SHADERS "TEND" after a Golden Glist Rinse.

SCHOOL SPECIALS
Regular \$2.50 Oil Permanent \$1.25
For children under 15 will give a school prize with each permanent.

Regular \$3.50 2 for \$6.50
Nutri-Tonic Super-Oil Wave \$4.00
This solution gives a beautiful white on fine, gray white hair.

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It is not our policy to sell unknown, off brands at low prices. We intend to build a real food store and we'll do it by selling nationally known brands at money saving prices.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
BUTTER Grade B 37
WHITE STAR TUNA No. 1/2 2 for 25
Powd. Sugar C. & H 15c 2 LBS.
Brown Sugar C. & H 17c 3 LBS.

Picket Flour
One of the Better Known Brands 49 LB. SACK \$1.69
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 15c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 57c
KITCHEN QUEEN FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$1.59
CROWN FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$1.99
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$1.99
DRIFTED SNOW, 49 lb. sack \$2.04
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, 10 bars. 45c
FARINA, 5 lb. pkg. 25c
KELLOGG'S PEP or RICE KRISPIES, pkg. 11c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls 25c
LESLIE SALT, Iodized, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

Fresh VEGETABLES
LEMONS Doz. 25c
GREEN PEPPERS 4 Lbs. 10c
TOMATOES 4 Lbs. 10c
Juice Oranges 2 Dozen 25c
Cantaloupes 8 for 25c

MEAT Specials
BEEF ROASTS Lb. 11c
BEEF BOIL Lb. 10c
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 15c
GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 25c
PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 25c
BACON SQUARES Lb. 23c
MORRELL'S STRIPS Lb. 25c

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