

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.

DR. BOYER AND UNIVERSITY

WHEN Dr. C. V. Boyer accepted the presidency of the University of Oregon nearly four years ago, he accepted the all but impossible task of reconciling or at least reconciling the appearance of respectability to the relations of an outraged faculty and the former chancellor, William Jasper Kerr. From among the deans, Dr. Boyer was chosen because his calm temperament seemed best to fit that very difficult situation.

Never a show man, Dr. Boyer steered the University through that distressing period with great courage and dignity. Often in the involved relations of board, chancellor, faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University, it was necessary for President Boyer to endure misunderstanding. Progress came so slowly.

The period, since Kerr, has been one of painfully slow readjustments. With a staff underpaid and undermanned, it has been necessary to meet mounting enrollment, sharp cost increases, check faculty losses while striving to lay the groundwork for a new and progressive University program suited to the times and to the peculiar needs of Oregon.

Never a robust man, Dr. Boyer has found his duties very wearing. Mrs. Boyer has not been well. His own health is not of the best. Now he asks to be relieved and returned to his former post as dean of the arts and letters and he is entitled to respite. He turns over a University prepared to go forward. He has seen the University through some very dark days and its readiness now for better times is due, more than many appreciate, to his wisdom and patience in times of tribulation.

For the University, the resignation of Dr. Boyer creates a problem. It is true the University is ready to go forward, but so many changes are not good for any institution. The University needs above all things the restoration of science to give educational balance and perspective to its function as a great school of social sciences, arts and letters. Its problem is no longer to fight for its life, but to build and vitalize its functions. It needs hopeful, inspiring, stable leadership. The keynote was set at the last alumni meeting. It needs the Song of Solomon and not the Sorrows of Job.

It is to be hoped there will be no long delay in choosing a successor to Dr. Boyer, for progress lags during such interim and a leadership interval might be very costly now. It is to be hoped the president will be found in the present faculty, an Oregon man to lead a great Oregon work of education. No "man from outside" could possibly carry on without loss of much time learning the situation.

Faculty and students deserve first consideration in selecting a leader, and while they can do no more than indicate a preference, it is quite certain the board and the people of the state will approve and support any leader they may choose.

KEEP WAGE LAW SIMPLE

THERE is common sense in John L. Lewis' argument before the senate committee that the proposed law to fix wages and hours in industry should be kept as simple as possible. The fighting head of the CIO has in mind the sad fate of the NRA which was cursed by its own red tape, long before the Supreme Court delivered the final blow.

Mr. Lewis asks legislation to fix only certain minimum wages in industry and certain maximum hours of labor. He opposes the suggestion that the National Labor Board or any other commission should have power to adjust wages from time to time, lowering as well as increasing them at discretion.

In other words, Mr. Lewis wants the law to say only that industry shall not pay LESS than certain minima and that hours of labor shall not be MORE than certain maxima. Fluctuations of wages above the minimum will be for industry and labor to battle out, with only such mediation as the NLRB may exert under the Wagner law.

Industry should be just as anxious as Mr. Lewis to prevent the setting up of a new bureaucratic control. When wages go out of reason, there is always a swift cure. Business folds up. Employment drops off. Labor as well as industry will yield to the law of reason much more quickly than to any mandate from Washington.

Furthermore the proposed legislation must be simple if it is to be enforceable. If the wage and hour law is gummed up with bureaucratic fixing, it will fall of its own weight just as NRA collapsed from its overload of so-called business codes and price controls.

Roman senators were appointed for life, but records indicate they rarely appealed the decision.

Germany is trying to popularize paper shirts, with one-armed paperhangers demonstrating how to put them on without tearing.

The club formed in New York for railroading enthusiasts really has no connection with legislative lobbying.

An 88-year-old Indiana man preached his own funeral, then took a Chicago night club tour—but it was his own funeral.

The new glass necktie, it is suspected, may prove to be just another form of crash.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

RELIEF TO THE TREASURY

(The Read Bulletin)

THE decision of the supreme court sustaining the constitutionality of the social security law has been accepted in the usual American way. Whatever its opponents thought of the law before the court spoke they have forgotten. Its supporters rejoice and all together, those for and those opposed, have turned to a study of what may be expected to result from the operation of the law in time to come.

It will be several years before the benefits of the law are realized by those who are now contributing to the fund it creates but United States treasury officials

are finding immediate benefits for their department. Read the following quotation from the financial page of the Oregon Journal for an explanation:

"Not the least of the important effects of Monday's United States supreme court decision in the social security cases is the relief given to the United States treasury. Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. is responsible for the statement that these decisions will save the government \$1,000,000,000 in financing in the fiscal year 1938. The favorable ending of the legal debate on unemployment insurance and old age pensions will also bring into the treasury before June 30 new taxes to ease its requirements in the next 30 days and possibly permit it to offer its paper on a lower interest basis on June 15 than appeared likely two months ago. From several angles Monday's developments remove a number of acute problems from the worries of the treasury department."

If the explanation does not wholly explain, if it is not altogether clear just how the court's decision brings relief to the treasury just examine the facts a moment. After all, it's a simple business.

The treasury is going to take the social security funds and use them for running expenses. That's all there is to it. To get the money this way instead of having to borrow, to sell more bonds or to levy more taxes makes everything easy. It is relief, indeed.

The vice of this arrangement, by which the treasury takes the social security funds and uses them for running expenses, is that it pay old age pensions and then uses the money for ordinary expenses should be apparent to all. If the money taken from the pay envelope is more than enough for pensions then it is too great a tax and the rate should be lowered. If the treasury is to take the social security tax income annually and use it to relieve its own problems with what are the pensions to be paid when the time comes? With more taxes or the proceeds of more bond issues sold to pay the bonds the social security funds are invested in? It's a squirrel cage.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 8.—The New Deal has spent \$200,000,000 on its experiments with housing. Much of this money will be returned.

But you would think that by this time it might have evolved some sort of a policy under which to proceed in accordance with the President's promises to do something about the third of the population which he has often said is "ill-housed."

Housing legislation is still stalled. It is stalled while Chairman Henry Steagall of the House Banking Committee, waiting for President Roosevelt to make up his mind, and while Roosevelt waits for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to make up his.

Among those supporting the Wagner bill are officials of FWA and Resettlement Administration, who are in a position to profit by their own errors: Federal Housing Administration, HOLC, the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the National Association of Housing Officials, and the new American Federation of Housing Authorities.

New Bill Cooked Up
 But Morgenthau's men recently disregarded all that and cooked up a bill involving capital grants, federal subsidy in the form of relief labor, and a transfer of most of the rest of the cost to municipalities. In effect this went back to the PWA housing system, which has been shown to be incapable of reaching the low income groups for which federal housing efforts supposedly are aimed. Local housing officials summoned to comment on the Treasury bill promised that it would result in no housing at all. The Treasury still frets.

Chairman Hugo Black of the Senate Education and Labor committee, will probably report out the Wagner bill soon. But the Steagall committee hasn't even had hearings. The Wagner bill calls for a billion dollars in federal construction loans to local housing authorities in the next four years and \$50,000,000 in rental subsidies. Senator Wagner says it would provide decent housing for families with incomes of between \$700 to \$1000 annually, and that by keeping within that low range it would help those who need housing most and avoid competing with private real estate interests.

Twenty-eight states with 70 per cent of the population have now passed public housing authority laws and are all geared up for action under the Wagner bill.

60 Per Cent on Relief
 Here in Washington is the Hopkins Place development, created by the local Alley Dwelling Authority. Housing experts agree it has done a fine job in building cheap dwellings. But rents are about \$7 a room, or \$28 a month and \$328 a year for the average unit, which means the project is suitable for families with incomes of about \$1000. The project is not subsidized.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the authority, says that this represents an "economic rent" and that "if the earned income of a family is not adequate to pay an economic rent, that family should be aided by a relief agency."

The interesting angle to that is the fact that the median income of urban families is \$1272. Which means, under Ihlder's reasoning, that 60 per cent of city families should be on relief.

See Bill as Stabilizer
 Many administration policies are being worked out with a weather eye to the next depression—or recession, if you prefer. One claim made for the Country-Black wages and hours measure is that it will be a great stabilizer of wages and purchasing power when bad times come.

A counter-claim is that the measure will stimulate use of labor-saving devices and shove a lot more people out of work, especially in any period of decline. "But industry can't possibly install labor-saving devices any faster than it has been," reply administration economists. "There has been a rise of 16 per cent in productivity per man hour since 1929. That means virtually an industrial revolution and it's a big factor in the continued unemployment."

Furthermore, these experts add, the process of displacing men by machines shows no sign of abating. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

THERE are so many different forms of arthritis or rheumatism that anyone but a specialist has a hard time distinguishing them.

Sometimes the rheumatic condition progresses steadily until it affects most of the joints of the body. As it progresses, there are permanent changes. This is usually called chronic arthritis, but it is also known as degenerative arthritis, hypertrophic arthritis, osteoarthritis and arthritis deformans.

In the very late stages, this condition may involve the joints of the spine when it becomes known as osteo-arthritis spondylitis. The average man might call this chronic lumbago or backache.

There does not appear to be any single cause for this condition and many experts are inclined to believe that the cause is not only an infection but, associated with that, a disturbance of metabolism or digestion and absorption of food in the body, as well as possible mechanical factors.

This type of rheumatism is more common in the United States than it is in either the Polar region or the Tropics. It affects both men and women and is most likely to occur just after 40 years of age.

Sometimes the trouble begins in a joint which has been injured in some sort of an accident. Frequently it occurs in the knee joints of athletes who have been troubled with broken or loose cartilages.

Quite frequently it occurs in extremely fat people whose leg joints are subjected to a good deal of wear and tear. Sometimes acute rheumatism gradually becomes chronic or changes over into the chronic type.

SIDE GLANCES



"Girls, this is Tommy. He acts shy, but you remember reading all those letters he wrote me."

Social Club Holds Meeting Monday

Members of the Little Club Around the Corner held their last regular meeting of the season Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clubb entertaining the group at the Anchorage. Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Bond and Mrs. Pearl Faust were special guests.

In the club membership are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Walters, Mrs. John B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clubb, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Gerot, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Meisel, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Neal.

Pen Woman's Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Paul Cauthorn entertained members of the Pen Woman's club Monday at a luncheon. A program was given, after which a picture was taken of the group for the club's yearbook.

On the program, Mrs. R. Bostad read an article, "Arlington and the Flag," which recently appeared in a Portland paper; Mrs. W. E. Coffey read a humorous poem, "Postum," and Mrs. Cauthorn read a story, "To My Walnut Tree." A poem, "Why," was read by Mrs. Robert McCulloch and Miss Helen Cherry read a feature story, "Circus Day."

Mrs. T. G. Youngs read a story, "A Phantasy," Mrs. W. F. Gilstrap read a poem, "A House of Sand," Miss Louise Cherry read a story, "This Was No Dream," Mrs. C. O. Nelson, a poem, "Nature's Sanctuary," Rosanna Stebbins, an article, "Inconsistency," and Mabel Knowlton, a poem, "Peace Prayer," from the Union Signal.

Mrs. Coffee was chosen a new member of the group. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Youngs in July.

Home Service

EASY TO LOSE WEIGHT WITH LOW-CALORY FOODS



Thinning to see yourself getting thinner—until one fine day you have a figure again!

You can really lose like that—as much as two pounds a week—on a low-calory diet.

It's an easy diet to follow, too, once you've learned your calories. You're not tempted to sip a chocolate malted milk and ice cream when you know it has 700 calories; more than the 642 calories in this delicious dinner: 1 sardine canape, 2 stalks celery, average serving of lean roast beef, 1/2 potato, 1 cup string beans, 1/2 cup squash, 1 tea-spoon butter, 1/2 cup fruit ice cream.

For your refreshing sip you gladly turn to iced coffee. With 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon cream, it's only 45 calories.

And watch even your fruits. A fruit cup has 206 calories; half a medium size melon has only 50.

In our 32-page booklet are two weeks low-calory menus easy to adapt to family meals. Calory chart. Exercises. How to stay slim.

Send for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Calendar

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Obsidian Princesses "pollatch" at Mrs. J. D. Hamlin's, 1570 High street.

8:45 p. m.—Kottillon club's picnic and dance, Swimmers' Delight.

8 p. m.—Victory circle meeting, First Baptist church.

Wednesday

All-day meeting of Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church, parish house.

All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church at church.

12 noon—Weekly luncheon and golf day for women at Country club.

12 noon—Picnic luncheon for Chapter AM of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. Louis Waldorf on the McKenzie.

1 p. m.—Dessert meeting for Chapter A of P. E. O. Sisterhood, home of Mrs. L. J. Temple.

2 p. m.—Luna club meeting with Mrs. Sophie Hewitt, 851 Twelfth avenue west.

7 p. m.—Martha Bamford tent, D. U. V. meeting at the armory.

7 p. m.—Theta Rho Girls' club meeting in Oddfellows temple.

7:30 p. m.—Ladies auxiliary of Eagles installation at Eagles hall.

8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting, St. Joseph's hall.

Ruder-Palmer

The marriage of Miss Grace Palmer of this city to Edward Ruder of Junction City was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at a ceremony held at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Rev. O. Warner officiating. About forty-five attended the wedding. Miss Melba Palmer, sister of the bride, and Ivan Ruder, brother of Mr. Ruder, attended the couple. Mrs. Cecil Warner sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Irene Fowler played the piano. An informal reception for the immediate families followed the service. The couple is to live in Eugene. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Palmer of this city.

Sorority Alumnae Meet Monday

Miss Beatrice Faulkner was hostess for a meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Monday evening at her home. Those attending were Miss Elmadoris Haremann, Mrs. Melvin Hargreaves, Mrs. Duane Humber, Mrs. John Saul, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, Mrs. G. B. Newland, Mrs. Wilfred A. Moore, Miss Katrina Parsons, Mrs. Robert Otto, Mrs. Margaret Temple, Miss Marjorie Robert, and the hostess. For the next meeting the group will meet July 7 for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Hathaway.

WEDNESDAY GOLF DAY
 Wednesday brings the weekly golf day for the women of the Country club. Luncheon will be held at twelve o'clock noon, play to start at twelve-thirty o'clock in an odd-hole tournament.

P. E. O. GROUPS
 Two chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are to meet Wednesday.

Members of Chapter AM are to meet for a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Louis Waldorf on the McKenzie.

The AY chapter is to meet for dessert at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. J. Temple. Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed to give the program.

MEETING WEDNESDAY
 The local Catholic Daughters of

Schilling pepper will season a million steaks tonight

Rehearsal Thursday
 Another meeting of the officers and members of the United Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary will be held Thursday evening, June 10, in the armory, in preparation for the department convention. The groups met Monday evening also for practice.

PERMANENTS Special, \$1.75
 Oil—\$2.50, \$3.50
 Special and Combination \$3.00 — \$7.50 — \$10.00

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SHAKESPEARE GROUP ELECT

Dessert Party Is Given for Club Monday Eve

By MARIAN LOWRY

MEMBERS of the Evening Shakespeare club held their final meeting for the season, Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton entertaining the group at their home for dessert.

Election of officers was held with S. D. Allen being named president; Miss E. Lenore Casford, vice president; and Miss Helen Staples, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are: Miss Mabel Potts, president; Mrs. Effie R. Knapp, vice president; Blaine H. Hovey, secretary-treasurer. The group will resume meetings on the second Monday in October, Rev. H. R. White to lead the study of the play, "All's Well That Ends Well."

For the meeting Monday evening the group viewed the rose garden at the Norton home and after the dessert an informal program was given, including reciting of favorite passages by the various members, piano music by Jane Walsh, and various games in which Frederick K. Davis and Mrs. H. R. White won the prizes. Miss Lucy Norton was a guest at the meeting.

In the club membership are: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen, Miss E. Lenore Casford, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine H. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. Effie R. Knapp, Miss Mabel Potts, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. White, Miss Helen Staples, Henry A. Tromp, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell leave at the mid-week for Los Angeles where they will be for the summer. Dean Jewell is to teach graduate courses in the University of Southern California summer session and will share an office with Dr. Clyde Hill, dean of the education school at Yale university. The two were former friends when they held positions in Missouri and Arkansas.

ALUMNAE MEET

Phi Mu alumnae were entertained by Miss Helga Myrmo at her home Monday evening for dessert. The group made plans for its annual picnic supper to be an event of Monday, July 12, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Sein in Springfield.

All alumnae and active members are invited to this event, especially honoring visiting members here for the summer. A new alumnae being welcomed by the group is Mrs. Joseph Toole, who came recently from Coquille. Among the alumnae here for the summer are Miss Pearl Murphy, Miss Kate Buchanan, Miss Genevieve Niemi, Miss Glenn V. McDaniel, Mrs. George Niemi.

TAKE TRIP NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griner of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley and daughter, Dorothy, of this city have left for Banff and Lake Louise to spend several days with Mrs. Stanley's sister. From there they will go on to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, to visit relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

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America are to meet Wednesday evening at eight at St. Joseph's hall.

GUILD TO MEET

On Wednesday will be held the regular meeting for the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The meeting will be an all-day one with sewing and quilting, and a potluck luncheon at noon, Mrs. John Quiner in charge of the luncheon.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

The Out Our Way club will be entertained by Mrs. Ace Moore on Wednesday.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Past Presidents club of the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Judd Stauffer.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

For the Central W. C. T. U. meeting, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Christensen, peace will be the program subject. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor of the First Christian church, is to give a talk on "Responsibility of Christians and the Peace Movement." There will be special music, Miss Mabel Knowlton, head of the peace department in the organization, will be leader for the program. There is to be a business session. All interested are invited for the program and meeting.

MEET AT TWO

Mrs. Sophie Hewitt will be hostess to members of the Iowa club Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at her home, 851 Tw