

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.

ON STEEL'S BATTLEFRONT

IT is almost as difficult to get accurate and comprehensive reports on what is happening in the steel strike as it was during the early days of the World War when the propaganda bureaus of the big powers set some all time records in their lies' contest.

If you read such publications as The Nation and The New Republic and The Worker and others of red or pinkish tinge you will gather that the fellow Tom Girdler of Republic Steel is a fiend incarnate. In the disorders which occur, the strikers are always unarmed and utterly innocent. The killings at Chicago, Youngstown and other points were massacres. If the CIO interferes with the U. S. mail it is okay because Mr. Girdler interferes with the Wagner act.

If you peek into other publications such as Nation's Business or the financial papers or even the Saturday Evening Post, you will discern that Mr. Girdler is a patriot and a humanitarian. He is not merely trying to protect his business but the rights of thousands of peaceful citizens who do not want to join the CIO but ask only the opportunity to work.

Earnest reporters for such impartial news services as the Associated Press and the United Press cannot be blamed for inability to get at facts as to who's who and what's what and how many men actually belong to CIO and how many actually want to work because even President Roosevelt's investigators seem to be unable to compel either the steel magnates or the union bosses to tell the truth.

There are signs of returning sanity on the steel front. At least Governor Davey in Ohio has mustered enough nerve to say that law and order shall be established first and disputes settled after that. The only obvious lesson in this dangerous experience is the utter futility of the Wagner act as an instrument for labor peace.

Between the methods of Mr. Girdler and those of Mr. Lewis we find little choice. Both rest on violence. Both, to that extent are enemies of public interest and of government. Between the ruthless employer and the labor leader who construes political favor at Washington as license, the workman is the real "goat." He pays with his money and his suffering and sometimes with his life.

The president beams on chaos, but his "mandate," as we understand it, did not include this. If the president will not lead by firm and impartial action, Congress must be persuaded to act.

STILL MORE SINGERS NEEDED

STILL far short of the 600 singers needed to make the Pageant chorus the magnificent instrument it ought to be, Hal Young is issuing another call for a final organization meeting Saturday night. It will be in the First Baptist church. Those who wish to try out for solo parts will be heard at 7 o'clock. Those who wish to enlist in the chorus will be expected at 7:30. After this rehearsal it will be necessary to say that the chorus is closed. It is necessary to get on with the work.

The reluctance of singers to respond for this chorus is a bit hard to understand in this city which has so many musical groups. And the holding back in Eugene, according to Doris Smith. The rural groups are contributing more than their share. Perhaps it is the impression that much training is required. That is not the case. The music is very simple. The only requirement is a good voice and ability to carry a simple part. With the 600 foot stage which will be used this year it is especially important to have a large chorus. There are no limits on age or sex. Let's have a chorus the audience will never forget.

BEAUTY AND BEEFSTEAK

EVIDENCE that even the lowing herd is not immune to the current beauty vogue comes steadily from the nation's livestock shows. One exhibitor at a recent Alabama stock show reported 65 entries there with finger waves, and said he saw, at a Chicago exhibit, many cattle with curled hair and waxed horns.

There was a day when to describe a bull as "beautiful" would have exposed a pathetic unawareness of fine baryard properties. And to those who always believed the brush and curry comb were equipment enough for the bullpen boudoir, fingerwaves and manures will seem uncalled for.

Doubtless any number of 4-H youths and professional stockmen could defend the new trend, and actually there is no reason why prospective cattle show royalty should not be crowned in coronation attire. But, supposing a curly cow does win more prizes, there remains the pertinent and hard-to-answer question: How much does a finger-wave help a beefsteak?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

GREATER LEAKS THAN THESE

THE tax exposure consists principally of showing how persons have arranged their business affairs in a manner by which they will pay the least tax. In the case of Cecil DeMille his method (incorporating a personal holding company) was declared legal by the courts. Many of the others, the investigators took pains to declare, had not acted legally. If their actions are lawful they have paid their dues to the government, because a tax is the imposition laid on an individual or corporation by law, and not what some one else thinks a person ought to pay.

The government itself is not free of blame in this particular. Suppose four men went to go into business. If they form a corporation the corporation must pay a high rate of tax, from about 12 per cent up, on its earnings. In addition the individuals must pay a normal tax of four per cent plus a graduated surtax on the earnings they receive from the corporation in the form of dividends.

Suppose these four men merely entered into a partnership. Then the business as a business would not have paid any 12 per cent earnings tax. The individuals would have paid just the normal tax and the surtax. Usually this figure is not very much lower than the aggregate under the corporation form. Where is the equity in this? Why should the owners of a small corporation have to pay higher taxes than the partnership across the street with which it is competing? Plainly individuals adjust themselves to meet the

tax problem in their own interest. Many small corporations have wound up their affairs and gone to individual proprietorship or partnership. This is not unethical. It is merely the exercise of prudent business judgment. Wealthy individuals have found it profitable to form personal corporations because of the high personal surtaxes.

Undoubtedly efforts are made to skin the government, but the government has ample powers of audit. It is proper to study methods of tax avoidance with a view to plugging leaks. This could be done without holding a Roman holiday, which to date has failed to provide very much raw meat for the populace.

Greater leaks which congress might proceed to plug are at the spending end rather than the income end.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 28.—One result of the Jefferson Island powwow between the President and Democratic members of Congress is likely to be an explosion of the Corcoran-Cohen myth.

The myth is chanted along two themes: 1.—That Roosevelt is a nice, easy-going, well-meaning gent, but is completely bamboozled and pushed around by Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, who tell him what he ought to do and what Congress ought to do. And that Tom and Ben are radicals of a dangerous type.

2.—That Corcoran and Cohen write all the New Deal legislation, sell it to Roosevelt and then go high-pressure around Capitol Hill to get it passed. All of which is just as silly as it sounds. It ought to be fairly plain to everyone, no matter how thorough is one's dislike of the President and his policies, that he is nobody's fool. Corcoran and Cohen take their orders from Roosevelt and carry them out with large measures of ability and devotion.

Jackson Makes It Tidy

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, an other relatively young man, has joined up with the Corcoran-Cohen duo, to make it practically a trio. Jackson is acknowledged to be the administration's star trial lawyer and legal orator. Cohen is known as its most skillful legal draftsman. Corcoran is a brilliant, all-around handy man who keeps the troops pepped up, writes speeches, serves as White House liaison man with sympathetic members of Congress, does an amazing number of odd—and frequently important—jobs for Roosevelt and probably does as valuable behind-the-scenes job as anyone in coordinating the efforts of the many individualists and prima donnas of varying beliefs who populate the upper ranks of the New Deal. He is an unofficial presidential secretary and, like Cohen, customarily begins his working day at 9 a. m. and concludes it around midnight or thereafter.

Roosevelt obviously has gone consistently toward the "left" in the last year, but nearly everyone on the inside here attributes this mostly to his reactions to vitriolic attacks from the extreme right and his belief that he knows what a large majority of the voters really want. Corcoran, Cohen and Jackson occupy their present positions in his entourage because, after a long shakedown process, they turned out to be the most effective and efficient persons whom Roosevelt had used in their respective fields.

Many Helped Write It

Corcoran and Cohen have had a very large hand in certain New Deal legislation, notably the securities, steel, and holding company legislation. They had nothing to do with the drafting of the Supreme Court bill or the preparation of Roosevelt's message to Congress accompanying it.

Critics of the new wage-hour bill call it the Corcoran-Cohen bill because among those who helped prepare it were Corcoran, Cohen, John Winant, Jackson, Hugo Black, the late Bill Connery, Frances Perkins, Sidney Hillman, John Lewis, Bill Green, Ernest Draper, the congressional leadership and most other interested parties, with the exception of the National Association of Manufacturers, Gen. Hugh Johnson and Don Richberg.

Cohen wrote most of the legal phraseology along the lines of the New York Minimum Wage act—which he himself drafted—and the rest of those mentioned decided what the bill's provisions should be.

Insofar as Corcoran's operations on Capitol Hill go, everyone who has known of his duties here and there knows his contacts have been only with those members sympathetic to the Roosevelt program.

The "Whipping Boy"

Yet this gay young Irishman and this shy, retiring, boyish Jew are taking a lot of raw these days. "There're the administration's new 'whipping boys'." The remark comes from those who, for various reasons, prefer not to attack the President directly, from those who believe President Roosevelt would be handicapped if Corcoran and Cohen left town, from those bitterly jealous because they are no longer near the throne or never were, and from those who believe the Corcoran-Cohen myth because of its relation.

One idea behind the Jefferson Island party was that a few senators and congressmen who have been protesting they were "damned tired of Corcoran and Cohen" could meet the President face to face, get their orders direct and understand that the President knows his own mind.

Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Cohen will be far away from Jefferson Island.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

WHEN a doctor sees a patient who is definitely overweight, he makes the necessary studies of the basal metabolism and of the diet of the person concerned, to determine the part played by all of the various factors involved. It then becomes possible to prescribe a routine of life which will prevent further increase in weight and which will bring about a gradual reduction.

It is much easier to prevent obesity than to cure it. If people will weigh themselves regularly and diet accordingly, they will find that it is possible to keep the weight from increasing.

Often special measures may be undertaken to bring about the necessary reduction.

In deciding whether a patient is to reduce his weight and the rate at which he is to reduce, many factors must be considered. The age is important because it is exceedingly difficult to change the habits of those who are well along in years. The amount of overweight and disturbances of important organs are significant.

Some persons may reduce their weight merely by not using sugars in the form of candies and desserts and not eating potatoes, butter, cream, bread and starchy foods to excess. With those who definitely are obese and still sufficiently healthy, rigid dieting may be practiced, remembering always, however, that it is seldom advisable to lose more than two pounds a week or five pounds a month.

If the amount of weight to be lost is only from 10 to 20 pounds, eight to 10 weeks may be allowed for the purpose. When this loss is brought about gradually, it becomes possible to establish habits which will then persist throughout life.

Loss of weight early in the plan of reduction may be more rapid than later because at first a great deal of water may be lost.

In planning a scientific diet for weight reduction, make certain that the patient receives enough protein food, since the body depends on protein for repair of tissues. An insufficient amount of protein in the diet will lead to the destruction of body protein.

Restriction in the diet should concern chiefly fats, sugars and starches. In such a diet the fruits and the vegetables with less than 10 per cent of carbohydrates constitute the mainstays.

In reducing the total amount of calories taken in, some may be reduced one-fifth at first and then gradually increased or decreased as regular weighing of the patient indicates.

If a person has been consuming 2000 calories per day, he may reduce it to 1500. If he has been eating 2500, he may reduce it to 2000.

SIDE GLANCES



"But, mother, if you're too old to have been a flapper, and too young for a Gibson Girl, what on earth were you?"

Home Service

YOU'LL ENJOY MAKING
 THIS NEW SLIP COVER



Magic—the way a slip cover can turn an old chair into a new one. Inexpensive magic too—for you can easily make a smart slip cover yourself.

Do you like the new textured materials? Then try a whipcord in rose beige. It'll lend itself beautifully to tailored lines, particularly if you accent the seams with welting—cord covered with the material of the slip cover. Or, for a striking contrast, moss trimming—in brown, black or wine.

To get a trim fit, smooth your material over your chair, wrong side out if you're using welting, right side for the moss. Pin down every 3 inches and leave a 4-inch tuck-in between seat and back. Cut 1½ inches outside the pins, baste and try on. Then the finishing touches.

In our 32-page booklet are step-by-step directions and diagrams for slip covers for all types of chairs and sofas. Year-round styles. New color schemes.

Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to The Register-Guard Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Newspapermen Get Silence Privilege

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 28.—(AP)—Governor George H. Earle signed today a bill permitting newspapermen

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME
SLIM FLATTERY FOR MATRONS!

PATTERN 4871
 By ANNE ADAMS



So slenderizing, so full of charm—this captivating frock that every fashion-alert matron will deem it a "must have" for her Summer wardrobe! Been wondering what to wear to afternoon parties, club meetings and informal festivities? Let Pattern 4871 solve that problem for you, for it's a frock that "right" at all times, and so easy to make that you'll find it pleasant diversion, indeed! Do notice the interesting bodice, sleeves that will keep you cool and carefree, and slimming panel-front! For fabric, choose colorful silk, synthetic, or cotton print.

Pattern 4871 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 44 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—tots, juniors and Teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh!" Send for YOUR COPY NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Register-Guard, Pattern Department.



CHURCH RECEPTION TUESDAY

Farewell Event
8-10 p. m. At Church

By MARIAN LOWRY

FEW social events are on the early week's calendar, the larger gathering planned being the reception to be given Tuesday evening by the First Methodist Episcopal church congregation in farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil E. Ristow. The event is to be held in the local church from eight until ten o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Ristow are leaving for Great Falls, Montana, having accepted the pastorate of the M. E. church there.

All members of the church are invited and members of the Eugene Gleemen, the Eugene Ministerial association, and the Eugene Kiwanis club, Rev. Mr. Ristow having been active in all three groups. Rev. Mr. Ristow is to give a brief talk and the Gleemen will participate in the program. The church choir also will sing.

MONDAY EVENTS

Several meetings have been arranged for Monday evening. Chapter II of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is to meet for dinner at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gould.

Beta Sigma Phi members will hold their meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Elmadoris Havemann. Pi Lambda Theta members are meeting in Gerlinger hall Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

VISITORS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holmes and daughter, Misses Phyllis and Janice Lee Holmes, left Monday for their home at Modesto, Cal., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey.

They came north with Mrs. Bailey, who with her sister, Miss Roberta Holmes, had gone previously to Modesto for a visit. Miss Holmes having been in Eugene the past several months.

TO ELECT

Election of officers for the Girls' drill team of the Women of the World, will be held Tuesday evening, when the group meets at the home of Miss Jerry Johnson at seven-thirty o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Jerry Johnson.

Mrs. Robert McCulloch has returned after spending a week in Portland visiting friends.

VISITORS HERE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hyland over the week-end, at their home in Eugene, were Mrs. R. L. Hyland and daughter Mary Jane of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson of Albany. Mrs. Jackson is Mrs. Frank Hyland's daughter.

WPA Dancers Hold To Hunger Fast

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Seven young dancers sipped salt water today to ease the pangs of four-days of hunger and said they were determined to starve unless the government rescinds or modifies its order drastically reducing WPA rolls here.

The five men and two women have not eaten since Monday night. They lay on cots at the WPA music theatre with a nurse in attendance while a man in a skeleton suit marched outside distributing hand bills reading: "Condemned to death by the WPA." The dancers shooed away police and newspapermen.

CONFERS ON STRIKE

BELLINGHAM, June 28.—(AP)—Charles W. Hore, regional director of the national labor relations board, left Bellingham this afternoon after holding conferences in connection with the strike called by the American Newspaper Guild against the Bellingham Evening News. Nothing definite was accomplished at the conferences, it was announced.

FOR neatly tapered haircuts meet me at the Campus Barber Shop, 849 E. 13th Ave., Leo Doffenbacher.

Calendar

Monday
 7 p. m.—Meeting of Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gould.
 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, Gerlinger hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Miss Elmadoris Havemann.
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Order of the Amaranth at Masonic temple.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of W. O. W. girls' drill team at Miss Jerry Johnson's.
 8 p. m.—Farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ristow, at M. E. church.

Colby - Thompson Wedding Sunday

The marriage of Miss Estelle Thompson to Lynn E. Colby was solemnized Sunday afternoon at a ceremony held at two o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist church, Dr. A. J. Harus officiating.

Attending the couple were Miss Margaret Thompson, sister of the bride, and Irvin Fee. For the music, Mrs. Irene Thorpe sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Davis. About thirty relatives and friends were present for the wedding and reception which followed.

The bride wore a flowered, silk dress with coat of navy blue organza and for her flowers wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds, daphnifolius, and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a powder blue silk dress with coat of blue net, and her flowers were a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Thompson. Miss Nettie Ruttkie and Mrs. John Cowden poured and assisted with the serving were Mrs. Ray Muhr and Miss Marion Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Colby will be at home in Eugene following a trip to the Oregon Caves and southern Oregon.

Police Find "Trail" Of Gedeon Murderer

CLEVELAND, June 28.—(AP)—An artist who police said "definitely" was Robert Irwin, fled his shabby, dimly lit room and left only a slender trail today for authorities seeking him for New York's famous Gedeon murders. A kitchen girl, a clerk and a half dozen other employees at a loading downtown hotel identified a boy there as the sculptor-divinity student charged with slaying last March 28 pretty Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a man who roomed at their east side flat.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

VALLEY PRINTING CO.

Springfield Beauty Shoppe
4th of JULY SPECIALS

Reg. \$2.50 Vogue Art Permanent	\$1.75
Reg. \$3.50 Lavender Oil Permanent	\$2.50
Reg. \$5.00 Super Oil Wave	\$3.50

Finger Wave and Shampoo 50c

PHONE 75-R FOR APPOINTMENT

This Week's Winning Slogan

"Proven the Best By Popular Test"

Presented by Thelma Jensen,
 10 Jefferson St.

From White Spot Cafe.

\$100
GRAND PRIZE

Weekly Prize: 1 Gallon of Ice Cream
 FOR BEST 6 WORD SLOGAN

Get an entry blank at your dealers and send your six word slogan to the Medo-Land Creamery Co. with the name side of the Medo-Land Ice Cream Carton. Winners for this week will be announced next Monday. Entries in by 6 o'clock Friday will be judged for this week. (Do not use the words Medo-Land Fast Frozen Ice Cream in your slogan.)

Medo-Land Creamery Co.
 673 Charnelton

Phone 593