

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening and Sunday. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER... William M. Tugman

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news.

'INCLUDE US OUT' - PLEASE!

THE first job of the United States government is to see that Americans in the war zones around Peking, China, or in Spain, for all that, are given the best possible chance to get out of there to places of safety if they want to go.

The second is to make it clear to them that if they do not want to take advantage of such a chance for safety, they remain in the danger zones at their own risk.

That is 1937 talk. Back in 1930, we went all moony about the idea that an American might be safe anywhere in the world, and that the last ounce of American force would be exerted to make him so.

Today, the question is asked with reverse English. Has an American citizen, given a chance to get out, the right to stay in a situation of danger where injury or death to him may bring down a horrible war on the heads of millions of people back home who had no interest in him or in the enterprises which led him into the danger zones?

Today we are beginning to feel that only Americans actually on public business for the government have a right to expect its protection, and that private individuals selling oil or salvation in dangerous quarters are strictly on their own.

Any one of the 1300 Americans in Peking and Tientsin who refuses to cooperate in safety measures taken for Americans who stubbornly insist on remaining when it is no longer safe, may be killed and thus precipitate a crisis.

But today we at home are likely to ask questions before our temperature rises in a hot demand for a war of revenge for some such "incident." We want to know what the victim was doing there? For whom? Was any American public interest affected? Did the victim cooperate in efforts to remove him from danger? Would going to war about it do any good anyway, in the long run?

Specific problems arising out of ticklish situations like those at Peking must be solved as they come along. Most of us don't understand the details, anyway.

But the government ought to be guided by this principle regarding any pending foreign war, a principle which 95 44-100ths per cent of all Americans echo today in the classic words of Mr. Sam Goldwyn:

EDUCATION—UNDER FIRE

INCIDENTAL to the major news of the battle for Madrid comes an item to the effect that children in Spanish government territory are going to start to school again.

In Madrid alone, about 100,000 youngsters of school age who remained in the city because their parents would not consent to their evacuation, were not able to attend classes because their schools were within range of Rebel guns.

Since Madrid is still a target for Rebel missiles, it is interesting to see just how the minister of education solved the problem of reopening the schools. Here's just how simple it was: "Madrid children will have their schools even if we have to open them under fire from enemy batteries," he said.

Thus, despite great obstacles, the nobility and dignity of learning is re-established. Spanish children may proceed to their quest of a higher education, studying history while it's made, with daily object lessons in the latest, most destructive methods of "perpetuating" civilization.

VETO ON LOBBYING

WHEN new federal farm legislation is passed, its provisions will reflect the beliefs and desires of the "one-galling" dirt farmer, rather than those of the professional farm lobbyist.

That is the manifesto issued in Washington by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Explaining, Chairman Smith said: "Instead of getting the same old testimony we get every year when we call these boys to Washington, we are going out to interview the boys really on the ground." Just to make it definite, he declared that "anybody with a white collar" will not be admitted to the hearings.

Aside from the debatable inference that anyone who wears a white collar doesn't know anything about farming, the senators may be congratulated. Nothing is more unnecessary to good government than the lobbyist. The only regrettable thing is that the determination to do something about it is limited to a single committee in Congress.

A factory in Europe plans to make glass safety razor blades. Fine, but how will they be for sharpening pencils?

The Chinese who invented the fan would never recognize it today, in the left field bleachers swinging a pop bottle.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

JESSE JONES TAKES A LOOK AHEAD

JESSE J. JONES, head of RFC, has visited Portland this week and predicted that good times will continue for a few years—probably five or six. "People have a natural feeling during a crisis when they are afraid to spend. When they start, they keep it up for quite awhile. And I'm sure right here that the country is in good condition, never better."

On RFC he was generous with loans but not on them. When President Roosevelt made him his chair man, Jones plunged into the reformation of the capital structure of banks and bolstered many a weak

institution until its earnings could wipe out losses and restore it to financial health. The record of RFC under Jones has been as salutary as any New Deal agency; it is probable that the government will realize a profit on its loan operations, apart from the relief funds "loaned" by RFC to states and cities before outright grants were made by congress.

Thus Jones' prophecy for the next few years deserves attention. It is not the vapors of a politician intent on convincing the public that the New Deal is the handmaiden of prosperity. Like the prophecies of all economists, big or little, Jones' outlook is not unassailable. War in Europe or Asia, a collapse of federal credit, prolonged labor troubles, excess use of consumer credit, any one of these factors may disturb general business conditions and bring national collapse. But the probabilities are that Mr. Jones is right; that the substantial recovery which has continued since 1933 will last an extended period. The least we can hope is that Jesse Jones has a better prophecy average than the ages of 1929 and 1930 who forecast recovery in a few months.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROYNE DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A substantial farmer-labor party is in the stage of discussion and planning by leaders of labor and farmer groups.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, a coalition of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. groups organized for political action, is going to have a little brother—the Farmers' Non-Partisan League.

Probably there will be no farmer-labor presidential ticket in 1940, although insiders of the movement hazard the guess that there will be such a ticket in 1944. Meanwhile the two leagues will work closely together in seeking to elect progressive candidates in 1938, and will hold themselves ready for any kind of a political alignment in 1940—such as the likely split between conservatives and progressives in the Democratic party.

Organization Planned A conference at St. Paul, before long, at which farm delegates will predominate and both progressive congressmen and leaders of the labor league will attend, is being planned.

States where preliminary organization is planned are Minnesota, Wisconsin, the two Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana. Assurances have been received that in each county of those states can be found a man who will be active in a farmer political movement.

It may have escaped notice, but William M. Thatcher, a leader in the Farmers' Union, and other farm organization men—including the head of the North Dakota Farmers' Union—appeared at the Labor's Non-Partisan League convention here a few months ago. The labor league has announced it would open regional offices which would organize in all counties, urban and rural. Already it has a paid representative at Des Moines, Ia., who will attempt to organize farmers as well as workers.

Close Tie to C. I. O. One factor which may hurt the movement is a widespread impression that the LNPL is a political appendage of John Lewis and the C. I. O. But the LNPL claims it has more than 50 officials of A. F. of L. unions on its executive board—none of whom have resigned—and that more than half its officials are A. F. of L. men.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president who is in charge of the movement since Senator George Berry quit as president, is the former director of research of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, an A. F. of L. union. Nevertheless, Lewis and Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were the prime movers behind the league's organization and installed Berry, head of an A. F. of L. union, as president.

Labor Increasingly Active Labor has taken an active part in more campaigns than ever before, and helped elect many friendly officials last year. In previous decades farmers have shown they can take political action, as in the Populist, Granger and Bryan movements and recent defections from the Republican party. There is still much racial feeling in Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana—or so one hears—as well as Farmer-labor governed Minnesota. Labor leaders and the few farm leaders thus far allied hope farmers will respond to their program.

Do Interests Conflict It may prove impossible for these men to break down the theory that farmers and workers have fundamentally conflicting interests. It is often argued that wage increases mean increased cost of goods farmers must buy and higher food prices mean lower real wages for workers.

Farmer-Labor people will argue that this applies equally to all groups of producers, that higher incomes enable workers to buy more farm products and farmers to buy more labor products, that unity of interest rests in obtaining necessities of life at lower cost, that farmers with their problem of marketing and wages and workers with their problems of wages and hours should unite to eliminate waste, minimize profits and attack corruption and profiteering in business.

It's just guesswork whether this latest farmer-labor movement will get to first base. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine It is not certain that we have isolated all of the vitamins that are of importance to human life. Nor is it certain that we know all we should know about any one of the vitamins already isolated.

In addition to the vitamins that have been mentioned, we know that the fatty acids contain some substances necessary to health and life and that a deficiency in these substances may result in certain symptoms related to the skin, in hemorrhage and in similar conditions.

One of these particularly is the substance known as linoleic acid, which has also been called vitamin F. Fortunately, this vitamin is present in milk and milk products, eggs, the leafy vegetables, olive oil and similar oils, and is therefore not likely to be missed in most well-balanced diets.

We know that there are 12 mineral elements at least that are necessary for the normal human being. They include calcium, chlorine, copper, iodine, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, sulfur and zinc. Other elements as well as some vitamins found in the body, but whether their appearance is necessary has not yet been determined.

We know that the human body has to have oxygen and water. Here again, however, the effect is not like that of the vitamins.

We know that the human being must have in his diet some of the anti-anemic factor, which is found in the liver, in the kidney, and in the wall of the stomach. We do not know, however, the exact nature of this anti-anemic factor.

We know merely that when people have pernicious anemia that this diet seems to be absent from their bodies and the giving of this factor in the food brings about an improvement in the formation of red blood cells and thereby provides a control of the anemic condition.

Because our knowledge of the vitamins is only beginning to be developed and because the public has not been fully informed concerning these substances, many promoters endeavor to fool people by making claims about new vitamins and urging people to use, internally or externally, preparations alleged to contain these new vitamins.

Nowadays one hears of soaps, creams, ointments, and similar materials said to be enhanced by the content of some new vitamin, when actually there is no vitamin present.

Furthermore, there is no evidence that any of these vitamins will be absorbed through the skin, or that they will affect the body in any way when applied in this manner. Refraining spending money on vitamins, hence, first of all, that they are recognized as vitamins; second, that they are actually in the preparation you buy in the quantity necessary to have an effect.

Lutheran Churches Have Special Service Evangelists Hold Meetings; Christian Church Shows Film on World Peace

By IRVA F. EDWARDS (Register-Guard Church Editor) ON Sunday, the Sunday school of Danebo Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic at Seavey's new park, and the morning church services will be held at the picnic grounds.

The Grace Lutheran church will celebrate its annual festival of missions Sunday at the Cabin City auto park, with Rev. Ben Schultheisz of Toledo, Ore., delivering the morning service. In the afternoon a short program will be given.

In conjunction with the Sunset Home rally on that day, the morning services are to be conducted in the Central Lutheran church, with Rev. H. J. Thorpe, new superintendent of the home, delivering the sermon. An extensive program has been planned for the observance which will include installation services for Rev. Mr. Thorpe.

At the Lighthouse Temple, Rev. and Mrs. Richey of Des Moines, Ia., are conducting evangelistic services. Mrs. Dickey will speak Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Richey, in the evening. The services will continue through the coming week.

Plan Basket Dinner Evangelist Homer Hailey of Abilene, Texas, who opened a series of services last Sunday at the Church of Christ, will be at the local church each evening during the coming week. His services will close on Sunday, August 15. The congregation will have a basket dinner at Skinner Butte park at noon Sunday. Services will be held in the afternoon and evening.

"The Way to World Peace" is the name of the talking picture to be shown Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. A cast of 25,000 persons appears in this picture, which deals with the war situation through history.

At the Christian church on Sunday morning, Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the First Christian church at Washington, D. C., will deliver the sermon.

Union Services The union services in Eugene Sunday evening will be conducted at the Central Presbyterian church, with Rev. Henry Davis, pastor of the Baptist church at Cottage Grove speaking. The union services in Springfield will be held at the First Christian church.

The sermon topic at the Open Bible Standard church in Oakridge Sunday evening will be "The Missing Ones." Several young people from Oakridge and Westfir will participate in the illustration of the sermon.

First Church, Christian Scientist: Twelfth and Oak streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room at 432 Miner building, open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., on Sundays and holidays, 2-5 p. m.; closes 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

First Baptist: Broadway and High streets, Dr. A. J. Harris, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Grace—A Little Word of Large Moment." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Easy Living." Dr. J. W. Brounger, Jr., will speak at both the morning and evening services.

Grace Lutheran: Missouri Synod, Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor, Sunday school will not be held this week. Morning services will be held at the Cabin City auto park at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Ben. Schultheisz of Toledo, Ore., preaching. Afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. A. W. Scheip of Sandy, Ore., delivering the sermon. Broadcast over KOBE at 1 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic: Eleventh and Charnelton streets, Rev. Francis P. Leppa, pastor, Masses, 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Daily masses, 6:45 a. m.

Emmas Lutheran: Second avenue, west E. Nyegaard, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and holy communion; confessional service, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "We Love God because He First Loved Us." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Episcopal: Seventh and Olive streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector, Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today."

Central Lutheran: On the Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor, No Sunday services at the church as the Sunday school will have its annual picnic at Seavey's new park. The morning services will be held at the picnic grounds. Program in the afternoon. Directions to the picnic ground may be obtained by telephoning the pastor, Tuesday evening a motion picture, "The Life of Martin Luther," will be shown at the church at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ: Waltherville, Eugene R. Palmer, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:30 o'clock, sermon, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Wildwood Calvary: Pentecostal Mission, Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Afternoon services, 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Atwood Foster in charge. Prayer service at the church Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Christ: Marcola, John Wikoff, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service and communion, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Surrendered Life." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Upper Camp Creek: E. W. Johnson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., by the American Sunday school union. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Goshen Lutheran: Martin P. Simon, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Open Bible Standard: Oakridge, Daniel B. Anderson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Cross a Test." Over-comer meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. sermon, "The Missing Ones." The evening sermon will be illustrated with several young people from Oakridge and Westfir participating.

Coburg Methodist: Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor, Morning service, 9:45 o'clock, sermon, "When I Consider." Church school, 10:45 a. m.

Lower Camp Creek: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Halls Complete Portland

OAKRIDGE, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Margaret Hall and daughter, who have returned from their two months in Portland, left Thursday for Eugene for several days.

Mrs. Jack Leonard who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chenevix, returned to Portland.

Miss Lillian Davis left Portland for the weekend. Miss Betty Carter of the spending several days here with friends.

Mrs. Sara Jones and Mrs. Cook were in Eugene Friday and were connected with the number 76 of which she is board member.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Tillamook came Saturday and Mrs. Walter Bishop, families spent Sunday at the

News Is Reported In Mohawk Sec MOHAWK, Aug. 7.—Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Egan, who have been in Eugene for several days, returned to Portland.

WALTERVILLE NEWS WALTERVILLE, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Eloise and Doris, who have been in Eugene for several days, returned to Portland.

AT THURSTON THURSTON, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Isabelle Turnbull who has been in Eugene for several days, returned to Thurston.

COME FROM OKLAHOMA HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matson, Mrs. Wheeler, returned to Harrisburg.

USE BLUE BELL MILK Eugene, Ore. HUGGEN FARMERS' CLUB Phone 608

HEAR! Rev. J. Whitcomb Brounger, Jr., D.D. Sunday August 8, 1937 First Baptist Church

ANNUAL August Furniture SALE APPLIGATE'S

HOME FROM SEATTLE LYNN HOLLOW, Aug. 7.—(Special)—J. L. Sullivan has returned home after spending a week in Seattle on business.

Open Bible Standard: Lowell, Rev. Clarence Anderson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "A New Mark a Cross Here." Over-comer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Christ's Gift." Friday prayer service at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Baptist: Second and C streets, H. A. Wanzig, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "In the School of Experience." Union young people's meeting, 7 p. m. at Christian church. Union evening service, 8 o'clock, Christian church.

Veneta Baptist: Cecil J. England, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Science of Faith." Union services with the Notch church at Veneta, 8 p. m., with John Garinger of Vaughn speaking.

Westfir Lutheran: D. W. Hinrichs, pastor, No Sunday school or church service Sunday. Members are asked to attend the mission festival of the Grace Lutheran church of Eugene. The young people will meet at the church Thursday evening, to study Philippians.

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"Baby threw our tickets into the pickle jar—look!"