

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening and Sunday. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker...

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR FALL

SO many business predictions go wrong that everyone hates to make them any more. Yet the desire to plan for the future and to try to estimate that future is so strong that it always overcomes the reluctance born of past disappointments.

The fact that almost every surveyor of the business scene today looks ahead to higher business levels in the fall tempts even the pessimistic to be hopeful. Here are some of the indications on which the observers agree pretty unanimously:

The income of farmers, despite the drop in cotton prices, is expected to approach 1929 levels, and in purchasing power it may even exceed 1929, because farmers will be able to get more for their money than they could in those days. Even a drop in cotton prices might not be an unmitigated evil if U. S. prices came nearer the world level and thus enabled the United States to regain some of the world cotton trade which has been gradually slipping away from us.

Steel operations continue to hold up at high levels at a season when they usually decline. Despite lower purchases by the auto industry, other buying holds it up in good style. Automobile output itself holds up in a manner that has surprised many in the trade, the slight decline being less than is usual at this time of year. Operations in this industry, despite shut-downs, are close to a record for the end of a "model year."

Sales of six leading mail order houses will come close to a billion dollars this year, not only an increase of 21 per cent over last year, but far greater than those of 1929. This is another of the national enterprises which is actually breaking through 1929 highs, the objective that must be attained if anything approximating the 1929 kind of prosperity is to be reached.

The outlook for better farm purchasing power as a stimulus to increased fall business is aided by factors like this: Farm mortgage debt is far lower than during the 1929 era, and pays a far lower rate of interest. Farmers' taxes are still perhaps 30 per cent lower than they were eight years ago. This better status of the farmer has been revealing itself in a firmer status of farm values than has been seen since 1932.

Thus, in the fall season when business activity tends to slump off somewhat, there is every reason to expect this year that business will hold up splendidly or even gain somewhat. All of which augurs well for the future, and gives hope that super-1929 production levels lie ahead that will make some dent in the unemployment problem. For in making a big dent in that problem lies the solution for all the others.

DUES FOR REPUBLICANS?

THE treasurer of the Republican National Committee, C. B. Goodspeed, has proposed turning the Republican party into a political club with dues-paying members, as a solution to the age-old problem of financing the party.

His plan is simplicity itself, merely the enlistment of sustaining members who will contribute regularly, much as they do to religious organizations or fraternal groups.

Mr. Goodspeed starts with an implied premise, obviously, that sufficient persons in the country will find that the benefits accruing from such an arrangement are worth the membership dues. Heretofore political parties have always relied on the contributions of a few big donors, with quite often scandalous consequences. The fact does remain, however, that without these big donations there wouldn't have been any money at all.

Anyway, it's a new idea, and new ideas are things no political party can scorn.

LIVING AND DYING

WITHIN the past 35 years the general death rate in the United States has declined from 17.6 to 10.9 to each hundred thousand persons, according to statistics compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The reduction in death rates, however, has come almost entirely for persons in early life. The decreases in diphtheria and smallpox are startling and reflect the courage and labor of white-robed laboratory workers and physicians whose discoveries resulted in practical life saving.

On the other hand, diseases of middle and old age are increasing. Deaths from cancer almost doubled. Youth is spared just to find a more hazardous middle and old age. It is well that medical research has turned to a greater concentration in this field.

The world's fastest camera catches rays of light that left the stars thousands of years ago. How about trying for a picture of a senator starting for home when congress adjourns?

The New Jersey department of agriculture finds that most pig's tails show a trend to curl to the left. Conservative congressmen probably will ask an immediate investigation.

Definition of an old-fashioned girl: the young woman in New York who submitted quietly to robbery, but who screamed so loudly when the robber kissed her that she attracted police two blocks away.

The Rotary governor who shook hands with Mussolini and reported later that if Duce's hand is "soft as a woman's," must have caught him without the mailed glove.

The Senate is asking for a jobless count. Thought most of those fellows were marrying American heiresses.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

REVIVE NAVAL ORANGE PAGEANT (Riverside) (Cal.) Daily Press. EUGENE, OREGON, has just concluded the fourth triennial Oregon Trail pageant, commemorating the westward trek of the sturdy pioneers who crossed the plains to settle in the Heaver state. It was a most successful pioneer celebration as we have been told. This event staged triennially has made Eugene nationally famous, and the state of Oregon has gotten

back of the project with a will. There has been splendid cooperation all over the state, in fact the event is regarded as one of the outstanding events of the commonwealth. Eugene has made its pioneer observance a three-day affair, in which varied features are provided. A chorus of 220 voices has many soloists furnish music for the event and the pioneer theme is carried out in every way in the decorations about the city. In fact Eugene seemed to have left no stone unturned in its coverage of the event, and early descendants of covered wagon days, and there are a considerable number, add a touch of reality to the theme.

A three day observance of the birth-year of the great navel orange industry, Southern California's major industry, could be carried out in a most outstanding way, we believe, if the event was a triennial observance. There is plenty of time between now and next May Day to arrange the details for the third offering of the navel orange pageant, and we take this opportunity to suggest to the officers and members of the chamber of commerce that the task be undertaken. And let every man, woman and child in the community be asked to cooperate.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Hugo Black's appointment to the Supreme Court is Roosevelt's latest and most conspicuous challenge to the south's economic-political system and to the southern bloc in Congress which have most persistently opposed his 1937 program.

The appointment was practically decided upon late in the evening of Aug. 11, but not finally until the next morning, when it was sent to the Senate. It was kept a secret because Roosevelt confided almost exclusively throughout his deliberations with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who is one of the best secret-keepers in town.

Runners-up in the order named were Solicitor General Stanley Reed, Donald Richberg and Judge Sam Bratton of New Mexico. The appointment was shot into the Senate so early because southern Democratic members of the House rules committee had tied up the Senate-hour bill and because southern senators were starting a filibuster against the anti-lynching bill which would endanger Roosevelt's whole battered program.

Political Maneuvering Stanley Reed, a Kentuckian, probably would have been selected if there had not been a justice—McReynolds—sitting from the judicial circuit whence Reed comes. Black's judicial district contains six southern states with a population of 16,000,000. The fact that the relatively mild and courtly Reed's appointment would have been more likely to help along the resignation of Justice Sutherland than appointment of the aggressively liberal Black was carefully weighed.

But in the end Roosevelt decided that it would most advance his cause to appoint the one militantly liberal southern senator, to encourage those in the south who want to reconstruct its economic system which some southerners and most New Dealers tend to regard in part as an "economic sweatshop for northern capital."

He saw an opportunity also to encourage his liberal followers everywhere by an appointment "which would assure them that he was not compromising in his leftward program and would make plain that he stood by his friends as he expected them to stand by him."

In effect, Roosevelt played politics with the appointment. But it should be remembered that everyone in Washington, from the President down and perhaps even sometimes including Supreme Court justices, plays politics with anything he can get his hands on.

Other considerations included the improbability of confirmation trouble, since the Senate could hardly turn down a senator or its southern members turn against a fellow southerner. Chief points against Black are that he has a sterling liberal record in recent years, that he was originally elected with a Klan backing, that he failed to disclose anything like the full findings of his lobby investigation which flared so sensationally.

Although some are now calling him wild and radical, and as a southern chairman of the Senate labor committee he was incautious enough to sponsor a wage-hour bill on the theory that higher living standards would revive the south, Roosevelt is said to be impressed by his "sound, cautious approach" to problems.

One also learns that Roosevelt sought to lay at rest the bogey raised by senatorial opponents who insisted they would never permit confirmation of any senator who had favored the court plan.

Black had been under terrific heat both here and at home. It is most important to remember that Roosevelt is willing to stir up masses of people in the south to the point where they will unseat some of their present conservative officials and elect those whom the President thinks would more truly represent them.

Battle Waxes Hotter Heavens know what the effects of his effort will be, although there would be no such effort had southern members been more obedient to his desires. The fact that old-line leaders can be upset has been proved by the late Huey Long and Bilbo of Mississippi. Some of them are badly worried.

Roosevelt's week-end trip with the LaFollettes, his virtually scornful refusal to attend the Democratic senatorial "Harmony" dinner and the appointment of Black all point to the same thing—that Roosevelt considers himself the leader of his party and will fight to purge it of those lesser leaders who feel he is trying to lead them into dangerous paths and whom he thinks have no right in the party unless they follow his leadership. The battle waxes hotter every day.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine FORTUNATELY it is possible to desensitize some babies. By eliminating from the diet all of the foods which cause symptoms of allergy and then, beginning with small amounts of the food concerned and gradually increasing the dosage day by day, the child may be desensitized.

If the child is sensitive to feathers from chickens or geese, pillows stuffed with these materials should be removed from its environment. In such cases kapok pillows are often substituted.

There are other conditions of the skin which manifest themselves by redness or by the development of inflammations under the skin, supposedly due to sensitivity. Sometimes minute hemorrhages or bleeding into the skin may be associated with allergy.

Certain people become sensitive to serums of animals which are used in the treatment of disease. They develop a condition called "serum sickness" when injected with the serum of a horse. In this condition there is an eruption on the skin, fever, swelling of the joints and other disturbances. The physician is able to relate these symptoms quite definitely to the injection of the serum.

Some people have sick headaches which are quite definitely related to the eating of certain foods. Associated with this sick headache there may be colic and diarrhea. People who have these sick headaches are frequently members of families in which there is a good deal of allergy. In these forms of sick headaches everything possible must be done by skin tests and by elimination diets to determine the substance to which the person is sensitive. If he will then avoid this substance, he is not likely to have another attack.

As has already been mentioned in connection with other allergies, the bowels are frequently disturbed because of the sensitivity. In some cases the mouth will blister when food to which the person is sensitive is eaten.

It is certain that a similar effect takes place in the lining of the substance, but inasmuch as a diarrhea frequently occurs with the taking of the food concerned, it is believed that the lining of the intestine is also sensitive and responds with irritation.

For all of the forms of allergy it is necessary to find out first of all the substance to which the person is sensitive and, second, it is necessary to remove that substance. The physician may, of course, relieve most of the serious symptoms by the use of drugs which have specific properties in controlling itching, swelling and other signs of inflammation and irritation.

Union Services at Christian Church Sunday

Rev. Mr. Johnson Preaching Farewell Sermon Sunday at Upper Camp Creek

By IRVA F. EDWARDS (Register-Guard Church Editor) REV. KENNETH KNOX of this city will deliver the sermon Sunday evening at the union services, to be conducted in the First Christian church, corner Eleventh and Oak streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

The union services at Springfield are to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, with Rev. Claude O'Brien, pastor of the Christian church in Springfield delivering the sermon on the topic, "The Glorious Gospel."

Union services will also be conducted in Creswell this week, with Rev. Everett H. Gardner, pastor of the Creswell Methodist church speaking at the Christian church. He has announced his topic as "Open Windows."

Goes to California On Sunday morning, Rev. E. W. Johnson, pastor of the Upper Camp Creek church will deliver his farewell sermon, before leaving for California.

The church of the Danesh Lutheran church will have its annual picnic on Sunday afternoon at Shady Nook park, according to announcement.

Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the First Christian church in Washington, D. C. will again deliver the sermon at the local First Christian church Sunday morning.

Change Meetings Innovations in the young people's meetings have been inaugurated for this coming Sunday. The Wesley club, "The Choir," Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Earle Parker.

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church is to conduct its meetings at Skinner Butte park following the evening service. Irene Stivers will be leader.

United Lutheran: Thirteenth and High streets, Frank S. Reisel, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Getting Into Communion with God." Union services in the First Christian church, 7:30 p. m.

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, topic, "Change and Progress."

Central Presbyterian: Tenth and Pearl streets, Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Robert Prentice of Bend, Union evening services at First Christian church.

First Baptist: Broadway and High streets, Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Love—A Little Word of Large Moment." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "How to Get What You Want and Be Happy." Dr. Harms will speak at both the morning and evening services.

Community Liberal: Chautauin, Eleventh and Ferry streets, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, minister, Church services suspended during services in this church at 7:30 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at Skinner Butte park following the evening service. Choir rehearsal with Hal Young, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Bethany Evangelical: Sixth and Blair streets, Rev. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by I. J. Ierk of Shabonkin, Pa. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, with Mr. Derk speaking. Bible fellowship Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in charge of A. H. Sisler.

Central Lutheran: Sixth and Pearl streets, P. J. Luvaas, minister, Regular morning worship, 11 o'clock; also baptismal service.

Church of the Nazarene: At 812 Madison street, Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, Junior and young people's meetings, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

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

Church of God: Third and Monroe streets, Rev. I. G. Clark, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, pastor speaking. Junior church downstairs, 11 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., with the Women's Maxims society in charge. Choir practice will follow.

Grace Lutheran: Mission Synod, Eleventh and Ferry streets, Martin P. Simon, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Jesus Sends Out the Twelve." Broadcast over KORE at 11 p. m.

Emmanuel Lutheran: Second street, west N. Nye road, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon.

Noti. sermon, "Life's Eastern Window."

Four-square: Junction City, in City hall, Rev. Mae T. Perin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young people's Crusader meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal: Unity, Rev. Everett H. Gardner, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15 o'clock, sermon, "Open Windows."

Church of Christ: Creswell, Luke Bolin, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Ten Commandments." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening union service, 8 o'clock, with Rev. Everett H. Gardner of the Methodist Episcopal church delivering the sermon.

Upper Camp Creek: E. W. Johnson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. by American Sunday school union. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Johnson giving his farewell address.

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

Church of Christ: Pleasant Hill, Melvin Trauxer, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Strange Fire," the fourth of a series on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." Junior and Young people's C. E., 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Young people's Bible study, Saturday evening.

Twin Oaks: Sunday school, 3 p. m.

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

Irving Lutheran: D. W. Hinrichs, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Loving Our Neighbors as Ourselves." Young people meet Thursday evening at the church.

Westfir Lutheran: D. W. Hinrichs, pastor, Sunday school, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Loving Our Neighbors as Ourselves."

War Excitement in San Francisco's Chinatown Great

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—War excitement swept through San Francisco's famed Chinatown today and inhabitants turned from the prosaic task of entertaining tourists to piling up a relief fund for the battle-torn homeland.

Actually the tourists saw a show they hadn't expected. Clusters of excited Chinese stood on virtually every corner of narrow, teeming Grant avenue, the district's thoroughfare.

Chinese and American newspapers with reports of the Shanghai fighting sold readily. Scores of Chinese, from white-clad, toothless elders to impulsive youths, crowded about offices of the two vernacular dailies, where war bulletins were posted in the windows.

Jubilant chatter followed display of any gains by Chinese forces in the Shanghai area.

Along Grant avenue, which runs for nearly a mile through the world's largest Chinatown outside of China, solicitors sold tickets today for a native opera, proceeds of which will go to war relief.

Many of the tickets were sold by actors regularly appearing at the two Chinese theatres here, in one of which the benefit performance will be held next Sunday and Monday night.

B. S. Fong, president of the Chinese national salvation league, said Chinatown's 17,000 inhabitants already had raised between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to send homeward.

Fong said women's groups, of which there are many in the closely-packed quarter, are preparing bandages, medical supplies and clothing for both refugees and soldiers.

Balsa is the lightest wood known, weighing only seven pounds a cubic foot.

Wildwood Calvary: Pentecostal Mission, Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Afternoon service, 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. Atwood of Cottage Grove in charge. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal: Creswell, Everett H. Gardner, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Achieving the Impossible." Epworth and Intermediate leagues, 7 p. m. Union evening service at the Christian church, Rev. Mr. Gardner speaking, sermon, "Open Windows."

Springfield Christian: Fourth and A streets, Claude O'Brien, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Principles of the Christian Message." Evening union service, 8 o'clock, at the Methodist Episcopal church, sermon, "The Glorious Gospel," by Rev. Mr. O'Brien.

Bellfountain Four-square: Rev. Mae T. Perin, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock.

Dexter Baptist: Marvel Chapman, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Temptation." B. Y. P. P. meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "God's Experiment." Rev. Paul Sluder will deliver both the morning and evening services.

Veneta Baptist: Cecil J. England, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Jordan Beyond." Union evening services, 8 o'clock, at

Home Service

DO YOUR TABLE MANNERS BETRAY YOUR IGNORANCE?



Avoid Such Embarrassment

She spoiled his day in the country when they stopped for refreshments. No wonder. What man wouldn't lose interest in a girl who attacks her ice-cream as if it were an all-day sucker and slouches on her elbow while she tries to eat with the same hand.

If she treats ice cream like a lolly-pop, she'll probably make castles out of mashed potatoes—surrounded by mothers of melted butter.

There's no reason for sucking ice cream if you take small spoonfuls. And vegetables should be buttered inconspicuously.

How silly to make blunders when correct table manners are so pleasant and sensible!

No one expects you to divide the slippery oyster. It's easier—and correct—to put it in the mouth whole. Manage a three-decker sandwich with a fork instead of your fingers.

Our 32-page booklet gives simple, gracious table manners for formal and informal meals, restaurants, clubs, travel.

Send 10c for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Prizes Increased At Harrisburg Fair

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The Harrisburg fair premium list includes prizes for nearly all exhibits and the cash premiums have been raised a little over last year. The following departments are provided for: Beef cattle, dairy cattle, grade dairy cattle, purebred sheep, grade sheep, swine, poultry, etc.

Increased operation means more prizes and a new series will come with special additional equipment and expansion of various exhibits.

Church Services at Grove Are Announced

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Rev. Edward Lee, pastor of the Methodist church will speak Sunday at 11, at the Presbyterian church in the absence of Pastor Lee who is teaching Bible classes at State Christian Endeavor camp.

Union services will be held at evening at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Henry Davis of the Methodist church will be the speaker.

"Mind" will be the Christian topic Sunday morning at 11. Regular services Senior citizens evening at the church of the Young Men's Association.

"An Absolute of Personal Grief" will be Pastor Tibbo's subject at Presbyterian church at 11. Union services will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church at 11. Union services will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church at 11.

At First Christian church the union services will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church at 11. Union services will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church at 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keys of Los Angeles visited over night at the Nels Tofthall home Thursday enroute on a trip north. Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Tofthall were school friends in Los Angeles a few years ago.

James Smith returned from Portland Monday night where he had been to see his sister, Mrs. Viola Whitcomb who is ill in a sanitarium. She is not improving.

SIDE GLANCES



"Parade me—I'm looking for my wife."

MERCHANTS REPLY BUSINESS IS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Some merchants reported that demand for the season's new summer dresses is slow and preparations for the fall season.

National trade union per cent over last year, and a 20 per cent increase in 1938.

Rapid approval of preliminary terms of a new trade agreement for the summer months, the union leaders have yet to accept the portion of their fall recommendations which were postponed.

Preparations for school are under way. Buying of new school supplies is well advanced.

PIERCE COMPANY TO GIVE SERVICE

Eugene and surrounding area are offered a new daily service by Pierce, effective Aug. 20. A permit for public utility commission in Pierce Auto Franchise, Inc., an added convenience to the will provide early morning and special service between Eugene and Junction City.

The growth of Pierce Auto Franchise Co. is being reported by Archie C. Pierce as president of the company. In 1928 Mr. Pierce took over the franchise in the Eugene area and then maintained a steady growth which now is estimated at a 74 modern trucks and trailers daily service from Portland to Junction City, where direct routes are made for points west.

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