

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tamm
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER: Audit Bureau of Circulations

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

MEXICO KEEPS BUSY

MORE and more people are becoming interested in the economic struggle that is going on with a surprising lack of adroitness fireworks in the sister republic across the Rio Grande.

A year ago learned observers visited Mexico by the dozen and returned with the word that it was only a matter of time until the land of manana would become another Spanish battlefield, another testing ground for communism.

That hasn't happened because Mexico seems able to get all the excitement it wants these days from labor troubles, agrarian divisions and expropriation experiments. President Cardenas apparently has kept peace among his people by the simple scheme of making peace more exciting and unpredictable than war.

Admittedly the agrarian experiment has not worked out even remotely to the extent so fondly hoped for. The plan to take the land from rich haciendas and give it to the peons found most of the peons unfit to care for their new possessions. They had not seed, no tools and no money to buy any of these things, and they were exploited by politicians.

But this did not keep President Cardenas and his socialist regime from confiscating more plantations and cultivated ranch land and dividing it among the poor classes. Theoretically the land was paid for in agrarian bonds. Actually most of the bonds have never been redeemed, often were never even issued.

But all this experimenting does keep things moving in Mexico. Admittedly, many of the laws under Mexico's labor constitution were passed as experiments and then abandoned. The Mexican government saw nothing more unusual in that than in the United States, for instance, taking the NRA out for a trial run. There have been a few attempts to better the Mexican agrarian plan and make it workable. Presumably there will be more.

The expropriation measure, which allowed the government to step in and take over industry as well as agriculture without notice, has been used as a threat that has worked. It has been said that the government wouldn't dare step in and take over technical industries, such as oil and mining, because it has not available the trained technicians necessary to operate those industries successfully.

That may be true, but the law has certainly resulted in some extraordinary labor situations—such as oil workers striking and demanding, among other things, a two-month paid vacation for every workman with rail transportation for himself and his family to any destination in the world and back.

President Cardenas seems to have provided a system that beats the old order, for Mexico—when the peon grabbed a gun and galloped off to battle every time someone with a silver-trimmed sombrero yelled "Viva la libertad."

PINBALLS ON WAY OUT

IT is devoutly to be hoped that the pestiferous pinball machines are on their way out to stay out, with District Attorney L. L. Ray's decision that they come under the lottery laws even in cities such as Eugene which have been licensing them. The nation-wide organization of racketeers who make and promote these devices probably is not doing fighting. The profits from this type of gambling are too rich to be forsaken without a struggle, and we may expect new attempts at litigation and legislation to give them standing.

For the time being, however, they are outlawed in Oregon, and determined enforcement by state, city and county officials will help greatly to get rid of these nuisances forever. It is difficult to work up much sympathy for city officials who bemoan the loss of \$8,000 a year revenue from these machines or for businessmen who claim the machines are necessary to cover business overhead. The cut which business people and the city government get from the profits on these devices is very small compared with the take of the out of town promoters which is conservatively estimated to be \$100,000 a year in this area alone. The city can well afford to cooperate with county officials in the cleanup despite its temporary revenue losses.

Commenting on the pinballs, The Salem Capital Journal declares they are not even "gambling" devices because in a gambler the player has some element of chance. The pinball, the Salem editor contends, are mechanically adjusted to shut off any chance of gain for the player, if it is found that any machine is giving up its nickels. The occasional winnings of some players on some machines are little better than a "con on for suckers."

The most serious objection to the machines is their fascination for children. Juvenile Officer Perry Price and others dealing with youngsters will testify that they have been responsible for much delinquency among minors.

INQUISITION

VIRILE males to the man's man school should be able to read a little compassion into their feelings toward Robert Taylor after seeing accounts of the film star's latest trip to New York.

For any man who has to submit to such questions as "Do you think you are beautiful?" "What do you think of the physical side of marriage?" and "Do you snore?" from a third of feminine adoration—that man is paying and paying plenty for whatever compensation he may receive from the eminence of his position.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ALBANY WINS THE DAY

(Columbia Times)
PEACEFUL Linn county has been in the throes of the last fortnight, a conflict which was of more moment to the citizens of that said area than the Spanish inscription plus the Sino-Japanese embroglio. It started last February when Linn county leaders proposed that a new courthouse be erected to replace the antiquated structure erected 75 years ago. The financial plan was simple: \$150,000 in surplus funds to the county treasury were to be put with \$152,000 obtained from PWA and private, a new government building would be obtained.

At a public hearing on the issue, wherein it was

decided to propose the matter at a general election for the voters of Linn county to determine, some ambitious Linn county business men proposed that the courthouse be erected in the center of Oregon's strawberries, leaving the traditional county seat possessed of naught but memories.

The fact was in the Linn county and the peaceful and orderly village of Albia and the nine precincts gave the proposal almost unanimous approval. Lebanon and its surrounding territory went as strongly against the courthouse proposal but the forces of superior population were too much for that enterprising city. The strategy for Lebanon of course, was to defeat the pending courthouse proposal and then to seek a new structure for its own.

The Albany Democrat-Herald attacked strenuously for the project. Without the county seat, and with the passage long since of Albany as a railroad center, the Linn county seat town would have been sorely bereft. While the battle has been won, the sore remains. Sadly the Democrat-Herald comments: "Albany has found itself, and will hereafter be a power to be reckoned with, thanks to Lebanon. . . . Albany will be willing still to help eastern Linn county but it cannot be expected any longer to give without return in some kind, either to itself or to the rest of Linn county. Nor can it be expected longer to nourish a foe."

So while the fight is won, it may be hobbing up for a generation ahead. You can imagine the feeling when the Albany football team engages Lebanon. "These are sons of the men," the Albany coach will say, "who tried to block our courthouse and steal our county seat. It's up to you to do it for them." Remember the old Albany against these rebels. Remember the day of August 14. Wham! what tackling that should produce. There's no fight quite as fierce and bitter as an intra-county scrap over the county seat.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The national radio address which John L. Lewis will deliver the Friday before Labor Day is expected to be an attack on enemies of the C. I. O., an aggressive defense of the new labor movement and a statement of C. I. O. policies.

There will be another Lewis speech on Labor Day. Lewis is more than likely to enter the political field in one or both speeches. But he hasn't decided yet what tactics to take and which ones to leave out. He has been consulting with a large number of advisers. If the seriousness with which Lewis takes his speech of Sept. 3 is indicative, it will be one of the most momentous addresses of the year.

Some of the advisers are radical to the point where they are definite enemies to Lewis. They would have him break with Roosevelt, be contemptuous of "public opinion," declare flatly for a farmer-labor party now and ignore moderate counsel of other important union chiefs in C. I. O.

See Lewis' Tactics

Some of the other leaders have worried about the soundness of Lewis' tactics toward Roosevelt and the former's seeming obnoxiousness to C. I. O.'s increasingly bad public relations. One C. I. O. leader privately wisecracked:

John expects Roosevelt to go on the picket line while Mrs. Roosevelt collects money for strikers and the Roosevelt children recruit new union members. We think Roosevelt has done all for union labor that we can reasonably expect."

Some men close to Lewis keep whispering that his glowering at Roosevelt are just tactics—designed to get the last ounce of administration help he can. Others insist Lewis is genuinely sure because he hasn't had "enough" help from Roosevelt in the steel strike. It is difficult to pass judgment on this point, aside from pointing out that some C. I. O. leaders think Lewis expects too much and some don't.

For many weeks Lewis has been being low as a strategic maneuver, ignoring the public. To friends who have urged him to make public defense against attacks on C. I. O. he has heretofore replied:

"Why the hell should I do that? We're gaining members, aren't we?"
 Lewis claims 2,000,000 members for C. I. O. and says 2,000,000 have been added in the last year. The A. F. of L. although it lost about a million when C. I. O. unions moved out, claims about the same total and nearly 700,000 new members in the last year.

High Court Ambitions

Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, Hoover nominee for the Supreme Court who was turned down by the Senate several years ago after strong labor and Negro political lobbying, still yearns for a seat on the highest bench. Sitting as head judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals—which covers part of the Carolinas, Virginia and nearby border states—he has surprised most folks by various pro-New Deal decisions. But the two statements have no necessary connection. A conservative lawyer says of Parker:

"He tries to be conservative, but he can't."
 One of the charges that helped block Parker here was that he had been a lawyer for public utilities. But he has conspicuously upheld the administration in the Duke power case involving PWA financing of municipal power plants.

Recently Parker undertook to show up Chief Justice Hughes, who had adjourned with his court for the summer after sending the Duke case back to the lower courts because of a technicality of omitting one word in a pro-New Deal decision. (Hughes was believed to have done this in order to avoid a threatened 4 to 3 decision.)

Parker at once went to District Judge Glenn, urged prompt action, got a decision from Glenn in May, set a session of his own appeals court for Aug. 3 and produced another favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in three days. This midsummer speed, his friends believe, was aimed by implication at Hughes, and was another indication of Parker's Supreme Court ambition.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

THE pineal gland is another whose activities seem to cease at the time of maturity. This gland lies within the skull at the lower portion of the brain. As yet we have no certainty as to what its functions in the human body actually are. When this gland is studied under the microscope, it is found to consist largely of cells which have a secretion.

The gland is very tiny—about the size of a pea when it is flattened out. When, however, it becomes enlarged from any cause, it tends to close up the canal by which the cerebrospinal fluid circulates from the brain into the spinal cord.

If this canal is closed, the fluid in the brain develops a high pressure with symptoms so serious they may lead to death.

Various effects have been observed following the injection of extracts of the pineal gland into animals. It is supposed to have some effect in stimulating overaction by the sex glands, and also to inhibit too rapid growth. These effects are, of course, doubtful. One of the difficulties lies in the fact that no method has yet been found for making an extract of the pineal gland which will certainly have definite activity.

Generally, animals that are fed with this material grow larger and stronger immediately, although there may be trouble with the development of the genital organs. In guinea pigs if the gland is destroyed, as has already been mentioned, the sex glands grow more rapidly and become larger than those of animals which do not have their pineal gland destroyed.

From time to time the changes in the pineal gland have been related to various diseases of the muscular system, including particularly the one called progressive muscular atrophy. However, there is no certainty that these changes in the gland really occur.

NEXT: The pituitary gland

Russian Missionary To Be Here Next Week

Creswell Minister To Speak At Union Services Here; Schedule Peace Talk

By IRVA F. EDWARDS
 Register-Guard Church Editor

REV. Michael Billester, native-born Russian Evangelical association, will be in Eugene next week to speak at the Lighthouse Temple, starting Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Billester has recently returned from a two-year tour of the Russian mission fields in Russia and Europe.

His talks will deal with the present day conditions in Russia, and having resided in that country sixteen years before the revolution, will tell of his experiences there.

He has announced his topics for the week as follows: Monday, "God in History"; Tuesday, "Rasputin, the Holy Terror of Russia and Why the Czar Lost His Throne"; Wednesday, "The Challenge of Atheism to the Church of Christ, and How We Can Meet It"; Thursday, "My Visit to the Russian Mission Field," illustrated by colored slides; Friday, "My Life Story."

At Presbyterian Church

The union services Sunday evening in Eugene are to be held at the Central Presbyterian church, with Rev. Everett Gardner, pastor of the Methodist church in Creswell delivering the sermon.

At Springfield, the union services are to be held in the Christian church, and at Cottage Grove, they will be in the Baptist church, with Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church delivering the sermon.

Rev. J. J. Handsaker of Portland, associate secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War will speak Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Methodist church at Cottage Grove, and again at 11 o'clock at the Springfield Methodist church, his subject dealing with peace.

On a recent trip through Asia, Mr. Handsaker visited both Japan and China.

Announcement has been made that the Willowdale Calvary, Pentecostal Mission meetings are now being held at the District school house.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Open Bible Standard church of Oakridge will have its Sunday school picnic at the Cassius A. Jones place.

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Oak streets. Rev. Francis P. Leinlein, pastor. Masses, 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. daily masses, 6:45 and 9 a. m. First Friday of the month, 6:45 and 8 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Vital Religion." Wesley club and Epworth League, 7 p. m.

United Lutheran

Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "An Optimistic View of Life." Union services in Central Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., with Rev. Everett Gardner of Creswell speaking.

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 pastor. Junior and V. P. meetings, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., sermon by Paul Culbertson. Young people's meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., S. M. Subject of lesson, "The Christian Jesus." 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.

Community Liberal

Unitarian. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Church closed for vacation, reopening September 5; Sunday school and Forum, September 12. Eclectic half hour at Hughes, 2 p. m., speaker, Dr. Warren D. Smith.

Grace Lutheran

Missouri Street, Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martia P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Light of the Knowledge of God." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Seventh and Oak streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, subject, "And the Precepts Are."

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with Walter L. Myers, secretary for the state Christian Endeavor of Oregon speaking. Christian Endeavor groups, 8:15 p. m. Union evening services at the Central Presbyterian church, 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. Everett Gardner, pastor of the Creswell Methodist church, delivering the sermon. Choir rehearsal, Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue, west, E. Negroard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Way to Be Made Whole in the Kingdom of God." Evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "An Unusual Famine."

First Baptist

Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "A Believer's Doubts and a Doubter's Beliefs." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service,

7:30 o'clock, sermon "A Fool and His Get Rich Quick Scheme." Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Sr., will speak at the morning and evening services.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Be Thou Watchful For I Will Come as a Thief, and Thou Shalt Not Know That Hour."

Church of Christ

At 126 Blair boulevard. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, by Harvey Shipp of Cottage Grove. Communion and evening service, 8 o'clock. Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

College Crest Lutheran

Frederick and Whitney streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Lighthouse Temple

Twelfth and Olive streets. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Open the Doors." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Some Other Way." Financed board meeting, Monday, 7 p. m. Meetings each night except Saturday with Rev. M. Billester, Russian missionary speaking. Prayer service, Thursday, 1 p. m. Mrs. E. J. Fulton in charge.

Full Gospel Mission

Open Door, At 251 Eighth avenue west. Rev. Warren Hull, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Faith That Counts." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Union services at the Methodist church, 8 p. m., sermon "Demonstration," by Rev. Mr. Boll.

Westly Lutheran

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Help in the Day of Trouble."

Coburn Methodist

Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Address by Rev. J. J. Handsaker of Portland, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m.

Dexter Baptist

Marvel Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Means of Grace," by Rev. Paul Sider, B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m., in charge of the Gideons.

Springfield Methodist

Sixth and C streets. Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Coast of Peace," by Rev. J. J. Handsaker of Portland. Young people's union meeting in the Christian church, evening union service, 8 o'clock in the Christian church.

Veneta Baptist

C. J. England, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Union evening service at Natl. 7:30 o'clock, sermon by P. T. Chaffin. This will be the last of the union services, so a social will be held at the close of the sermon.

Danebo Lutheran

On Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Mercy That Failed." Young people's league, 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening. Ladies' aid meets Wednesday with Mrs. M. Thorndahl.

Cottage Grove Lutheran

S. D. A. church building, West Main street. W. A. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "How God Saved a Well-known Politician."

Church of the Brethren

Mabel H. H. Ritter, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11:10 o'clock, sermon, "The Social Approach to the Drink Problem." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Bible reading and song service.

Open Bible Standard

Oakridge. Daniel B. Anderson, pas-



Michael Billester

the young people. Bible fellowship, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Santa Clara. Amor Emerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with "beauty" observance. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Church at Rome," the last in a series on the New Testament churches. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "The Uplifted Christ."

Irving Lutheran

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Help in the Day of Trouble."

Church of Christ

Creswell. Luke Bolin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Faith That Counts." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Union services at the Methodist church, 8 p. m., sermon "Demonstration," by Rev. Mr. Boll.

Westly Lutheran

D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Help in the Day of Trouble."

Coburn Methodist

Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Address by Rev. J. J. Handsaker of Portland, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m.

Dexter Baptist

Marvel Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Means of Grace," by Rev. Paul Sider, B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m., in charge of the Gideons.

Springfield Methodist

Sixth and C streets. Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Coast of Peace," by Rev. J. J. Handsaker of Portland. Young people's union meeting in the Christian church, evening union service, 8 o'clock in the Christian church.

Veneta Baptist

C. J. England, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Union evening service at Natl. 7:30 o'clock, sermon by P. T. Chaffin. This will be the last of the union services, so a social will be held at the close of the sermon.

Danebo Lutheran

On Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Mercy That Failed." Young people's league, 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening. Ladies' aid meets Wednesday with Mrs. M. Thorndahl.

Cottage Grove Lutheran

S. D. A. church building, West Main street. W. A. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "How God Saved a Well-known Politician."

Church of the Brethren

Mabel H. H. Ritter, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11:10 o'clock, sermon, "The Social Approach to the Drink Problem." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Bible reading and song service.

Open Bible Standard

Oakridge. Daniel B. Anderson, pas-

tor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Overcome meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., sermon, "Come." The Sunday school picnic will be held at the Cassius A. Jones place, Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Spencer Creek

Church service, 9 a. m.

Creswell Presbyterian

Rev. S. B. Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. E. B. Hillis of Bishop, Calif. Young people's society, 7 p. m., with farwell service for Mildred Hillis and Raymond and Marvin Hansen.

Cottage Grove Baptist

Henry W. Davis, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Union evening services in this church, with sermon by Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Open Bible Standard

Lowell, C. H. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "God Is Under Obligation To Those Who Obey Him." Church business meeting after morning service. Overcome meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Blessed Hope." Bible Study Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Moore in Signal. Prayer meeting at the church Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

Creswell. Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth and Intermediate leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, with Rev. Luke Bolin of the Christian church speaking.