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.

JAPAN THE WORLD'S OUTLAW

IT is at least a step toward constructive action that the League of Nations should denounce the government of Japan for the bombing of helpless civilians in Chinese cities. The action will not deter Japan. The militarists who are running that country have told the other nations plainly to mind their own business.

But the weight of world opinion will be felt by Japan, and this expression may lead to some similar action to restrain Italy and Germany in their headlong rush toward destruction.

So far little has been accomplished through the much discussed process of "economic sanctions." Restrictions on trade with Italy were quite ineffectual in stopping the rape of Ethiopia. Nevertheless the League is fumbling toward some policy which may curb warmakers in the future.

Japan would be peculiarly vulnerable to any such concerted action. Japan's weakness is not merely the need for imports but the need for markets in all these countries. Japan could make much trouble for any nation or group of nations attempting to furnish material help to China (Russia alone excepted) but Japan could do little to punish other nations for quietly shutting Japanese goods out of their markets.

Significant was the demonstration of a London mob at the heels of the Japanese ambassador in London this last week. It is doubtful if the British people want war with Japan any more than they want it with Italy and Germany (a much more real danger) but they are roused by the wanton brutality of the Japanese warlords. People in many lands are roused. The time is right for cautious but well planned concerted action.

WHEN THE FALL RAINS COME

IT is the most amazing characteristic of Oregonians that thrive on the rain which makes their climate. The long, sunshiny summers of Oregon surpass California but there comes a time when the true Oregonian has had enough of this. He watches the heavens for the little scurrying high-up wisps of cloud which usually herald the shift of the prevailing wind from northwest to southwest. He welcomes the black rain clouds rolling up behind Spencer Butte. He thrills to the beating rhythm of the first sou'wester. In Oregon rain is good for business, good for crops, good for health.

There probably are logical reasons for this feeling which has become so largely emotional and instinctive. The fall rains are very necessary to our most important crops. The fall rains check the fire hazards in the forests. The fall rains give the deer hunter a better chance. The fall rains clear the air and sweeten the atmosphere. The grass grows again and the flowers have a second spring. Subconsciously there is an adjustment to all this which is reflected in the uptake of vigor and health.

The secret, however, lies in the deep craving for variety, we believe. It is not merely that the Oregon climate is mild. It is never monotonous. Rainy days prepare the way for glorious Indian summer days. Morning mists clothe the mountains and forests in new dress. Night brings the not unwelcome intimation of frost. The firesides glow. Friends gather. Winter comes gently and almost imperceptibly. The rains are old friends, kindly visitors. They are a phenomenon in which we delight.

HOME PROBLEM IN CRIME

JUVENILE crime is usually blamed on thriller movies, magazines and novels. Usually this sounds a little less than convincing—for millions of boys have been exposed to such influences, year after year, without having their characters undermined.

But there does seem to be something in it, in the case of the 12-year-old Toledo boy who shot his school teacher. According to all accounts, this lad was steeped to the gills in the flamboyant lore of the underworld. Notes scribbled before the shooting leave little doubt that the youngster was dramatizing himself as a bold, bad gunman like those of screen, radio and magazine.

This being admitted, what is the answer—to remove all reference to crime from those media of entertainment? Perhaps—though that would be a trifle drastic. Problems like this are, after all, chiefly for individual parents. A father and mother can, if they will, see that their child retains his balance, even if he is getting a strong dose of two-gun melodrama.

As far as Miss America is concerned, almost any fellow could feel patriotic.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

EUGENE SEEKS NEW CANNERY

(The Oregon Statesman)

EUGENE has a single large cooperative cannery. It has operated for over ten years on a very successful basis, and its pack has expanded rapidly. It cares for fruits and vegetables grown in the Eugene district. The pack is sold on the cooperative pool basis, returns being distributed after the pool is closed.

Led by the Pomona grange Eugene people are seeking to have a cash cannery locate in Eugene. The argument is that there are additional quantities of fruits and vegetables that are being produced or could be produced for such a plant; and that there is a real need for a cannery operating on a cash on delivery basis. This would naturally be a privately owned enterprise. The project is not opposed by the coop which recognizes the need of many growers for immediate realization on their crops.

Agricultural expansion in this valley depends very much on the processing end. Unless there are sufficient canneries the produce will rot for lack of market. It took a lot of local effort to get a single cannery started here, over 40 years ago. Now there are nearly a dozen operations in canning, barreling and packing of fruits, vegetables and nuts. The period of cannery booming is pretty well over with; the business is fairly well stabilized.

Speaking from the experience of Salem, The Statesman can urge Eugene to go ahead with its second cannery project. It will not interfere with the big plant, but fill a new field. It will provide a new industry, but what is more important, give a market for greater farm production in the upper valley.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The recent small dent in the business curve has been taken here and in Wall Street with varying degrees of optimism and pessimism.

You can find more advanced reasons for the stock exchange slump within the adiminstration than you can in New York, where the Stock Exchange is investigating said slump. And much more difference of opinion as to whether the market decline has been a good thing, a bad thing or something of no real importance.

All this writer pretends to be certain about is that Dr. Leon Henderson, chief economist for WPA, last spring—at a time when authorities generally were predicting an uninterrupted two or three-year market rise—prophesied a wave of price-raising which would result in a deficit of purchasing power by this fall.

The test of the prophecy is now with us and Henderson believes the outlook isn't any too sweet unless business acts rapidly and on a wide front to:

1. Cut prices where possible.
2. Bring out cheaper lines of goods.
3. Refrain from price increases.

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Four Per Cent Loss

Henderson believes the stock market went up on the theory of a long uninterrupted rise, whereas continued recovery is based on two things: Construction, which now lags, and purchasing power—increases in which, he says, have been largely destroyed by price increases.

He quotes Dr. Glenn Frank as saying recently that consumer purchases had increased five per cent over a year previous, while retail prices had gone up nine per cent, representing an actual decrease with an inevitable effect on production.

Purchasing power has been held up by higher wages—wage income having increased steadily for 15 months with one exception, farm income—running at the rate of a billion dollars over last year, a national income increase estimated at 11 per cent, bonus payments to veterans and other federal expenditures, and a raise in installment buying to 50 per cent over the 1929 total. How much of the total, asks Henderson, has gone to pay price boosts?

"If the price level had stayed lower, there would have been a big increase in retail buying instead of a disappointing volume during the summer months," Henderson says. "Because of price increases goods are not being taken off the market and investories remain high.

"Undess the great mass of people have money to pay the price of goods produced, we will go into a tailspin again, with temporary overproduction and then reduced production schedules. A 'buyers' strike' simply means that the buyer has no credit or money."

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Seek Profit on Volume

Henderson would urge business to seek profits on volume of business rather than on high profit per unit.

Automobile companies have advanced prices with the explanation that higher labor costs made it necessary. Henderson, who once supervised an exhaustive study of the automobile industry for NA, says the increase in automobile labor cost has been relatively small and not as much as to offset the gain from technological improvements and greater volume of operation.

As to the anticipated fall price-raising wave, Henderson says some manufacturers have put their boosts into effect, others have delayed and some already have withdrawn price advances. Still others are producing newer and cheaper lines.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

MORE than 6000 people in the United States die every year from cancers of the intestines and the rectum. About 5000 people die every year of cancers of the kidney, the bladder and the prostate. Another 5000 die of sarcomas, the type of cancer that affects the bones and muscles.

In every one of these cases everything depends on finding out as soon as possible the nature of the growth.

People with cancers of the intestines and the rectum frequently find the material excreted from the body discolored by blood, either fresh or old. They suffer occasionally from gas formation and may be greatly troubled with action of the bowels. These cancers may spread in the body.

Without attention, the person with a cancer of the intestines or the rectum will die quite promptly. But a surgical operation may prolong life for years. New methods of operation, particularly the use of electric surgery, have been developed.

• • •

Exactly as cancers of the bowels may indicate their presence by the appearance of blood in the excretions, so also will cancers of the kidney, bladder and prostate sometimes indicate that something may be wrong by a reddish appearance of the urine.

Of course, there may be pain which is always a warning signal, but far too many people attempt to control pain by taking sedatives or narcotics instead of by finding out what causes the pain. A sharp pain in any portion of the body is a warning that something must be wrong. You cannot stop the growth of a cancer by taking something that will merely relieve the pain.

Of greatest importance in relationship to all of these types of cancer is the use of the X-ray as a means of early diagnosis. Cancer cannot be diagnosed with certainty from the history of the patient alone. In making the diagnosis every modern method possible should be employed.

SIDE GLANCES

"If that's another candidate with nothing but cigars, here's where he loses two votes."

Home Service

YOU'LL DANCE DIVINELY IF YOU LEARN TO WALTZ

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Ken feels like he's dancing on air when he waltzes with Margie.

She fairly floats across the floor, head held high, ankles and knees relaxed, every step in perfect time.

Margie taught herself to waltz so beautifully by practicing at home before a mirror. Let's see how she does the basic waltz step diagrammed here.

Count 1, take a long step forward on left foot. Count 2, place right foot to side of left foot. Count 3, close left foot slowly up to right foot; shift weight to left foot.

Counts 4, 5 and 6: Reverse the figure, starting with a long step backward on right foot. The long steps you take on Counts 1 and 4 match the accent in waltz music, give waltzing its enchanting lilt.

If you waltz well you learn all dances easily, famous dancing teachers say. Smooth your steps by following diagrams and instructions in our 32-page booklet. Waltzes, fox-trots, tangos, rumbas.

Send 10c for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN BALLROOM DANCING to Register - Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Miss Lutz Speaks At Grange Meeting

LOWELL, Oct. 6.—(Special)—An all day meeting of grange ladies to which the public was invited was held at the high school gymnasium Saturday with Miss Lois Lutz, county home demonstrator, being the main speaker. Her topic was "Color Schemes in Choosing Clothing and How They Harmonize With Hair, Face and Figure." A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour.

The next meeting scheduled to be held with Miss Lutz will be at the high school gymnasium on the second Tuesday of November.

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Everybody Welcome.

TIME

Wednesday, October 6, at 8:00 P. M.

PLACE

Silver Spray Hall, 24 West 7th Ave., Eugene

Teachers Dine, and Invite New Members

COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 6.—(Special).—The Grade Teachers' association met Monday evening at Cottage Grove hotel coffee room for a 6:30 dinner. Miss Thelma Willinson and Miss Lola Newman were in charge. The business meeting was presided over by Eugene Dove, president. All members were present, this being the first meeting of the season. Mrs. Ora Read Hemenway, Mrs. Dove Trask and Mrs. Lev Vanschoiack, teachers in the adjoining district were invited to become members. The program was adopted as outlined. The study of changes in curriculum was the topic. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 10.

Plan Degree Work

There will be degree work on Friday evening at Cottage Grove chapter No. 4, O. E. S., and several visiting chapters will be present.

Emil Sutherland went to Portland Tuesday, having joined the U. S. navy and will go from Portland to San Diego.

Glen Wilson and Miss Betty Jacobsen visited at Woodburn, on Sunday. Mr. Wilson reports that his father is getting along nicely.

Legion Groups Hold Meeting, C. Grove

COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 6.—(Special).—The American Legion installed officers Monday. Earl P. Conrad of Toledo, district commander was installing officer. Warren Edwards is the new commander, and Alvis Wicks, retiring commander. Plans were made for a membership drive and committees named for the year. Refreshments were served jointly with the auxiliary by the legion committee.

The auxiliary met with Mrs. Morton, new president, presiding. Reports were given from various committee chairmen. The group voted to contribute $5 to the iron lung fund. Mrs. Hesper Reed, chairman of the membership drive, announced that she hoped to have their quota by Nov. 11.

Plans were tentatively made for Armistice day celebration. The unit were served refreshments by the legion post.

Ermine, whic his the fur of the weasel taken when in the white winter stage, was very popular with ancient royalty for making aricles of wearing apparel.

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Series of Dinners Is Being Planned, Oakridge Teachers

OAKRIDGE, Oct. 6.—(Special)—The Oakridge school faculty held its first faculty dinner for the year at the high school Sunday in the new committee room. Miss Margaret Lever and Miss June Hanson were in charge. The group decided to meet every two weeks on Thursday evening and the next meeting will be October 14 at the high school. Mrs. Jenson will lead the discussion and Horace Lundberg and Miss Wilma Jacobson will be in charge of arranging the menu. Songs and visiting were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sprague of Myrtle Creek were special guests for the meeting and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lundberg, Miss Carol Wilkens, Miss Margret Lever, Miss June Hanson, Miss Louise Wynn, Miss Wilma Jacobson and Miss Margret Billing.

The Girls' League of the Oakridge high school held its first meeting of the year at the school, Friday. Miss June Hanson, new adviser read the Girls' league constitution of Lane county B league schools. Miss Iola Dunning, last year's president, then took charge of the meeting. A motion was made and carried to adopt the Girls' League constitution. Officers for the year are Darnell Davis, president; Jessmer Fisher, vice president; Francis Briscoe, secretary; and Mildred Jones, treasurer.

Dessert Party Held At Mrs. Swanson's

COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 6.—(Special)—The O. L. H. club met Tuesday with Mrs. A. W. Swanson for a 1:30 dessert. Mrs. A. W. Kime was a guest and won high score. Mrs. George Jacobsen was second high. The group was invited to the Kime home for the meeting, October 19.

Bert Hoyt of Bandon visited at the A. W. Kime home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allison are on a hunting trip to Klamath Falls.

Mrs. H. B. Griggs leaves Sunday for an extended trip to Chicago, and Buffalo, N. Y., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Roy Foster, of Lorane.

The Tuesday bridge club was entertained with a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Victor Chambers. Mrs. C. S. Roberts held high score at contract. The group will have their next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. H. Daugherty.

Shower is Given By Harpole Group

HARPOLE, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Mrs. Serena Oust of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Rosanna Hardesty were hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Ida Harpole at the Hardisty home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harpole received many gifts. Several who could not attend sent their gifts. A lunch was served late in the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Ira Daughtery, Mrs. Evelyn Harpole, Mrs. Gertrude Harpole, Mrs. Malissa Purkerson, the honor guest, Mrs. Ida Harpole, and her daughter, Irene, and the hostesses Mrs. Serena Oust and Mrs. Rosanna Hardisty.

Seattle Group is Carlisle's Guests

SHEDD, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Mrs. John Carlile of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. J. G. Gibson of North Albany, Mrs. Mary McCormick and son, Robert, W. B. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Starnes and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowing on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carlile accompanied Mrs. Gibson from Albany, where she had been visiting relatives. She was formerly Ethel Thompson and spent her childhood here.

Puts Up Silo

Vernon Roberts has been putting up his silo which blew down recently in a heavy wind storm.

Silo filling is still going on. Some corn is down badly since the stormy weather, making cutting difficult.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moses, Mrs. Bernice Moore, Mrs. Helen Watson, Mrs. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrow and son, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gardner and son, Gene, all of Philomath, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sunday.

Miss Jean Moore, who is attending high school at Corvallis, spent the week-end with her father, W. P. Moore.

Student Reporters Chosen; Pupils Enrolled Total 19

LOWELL, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Miss Jordan has chosen reporters to represent each class that she teaches. Wayne Evans is for the third, Carmen Gregory for the fourth and Roy Neuman for fifth. These three will write stories for a period of one week when others will be chosen. This plan will give each child an idea of how news is to be written.

Health Nurse Visits

The county health nurse was on her annual tour of the county schools and visited Lowell on Monday to check up on the condition of each child.

Marilyn Sterns, a new pupil, has entered for the second grade. This will bring the total enrollment for the primary room, taught by Mrs. Callison, to 19.

Store at Junction Sold to Mr. Wren

JUNCTION CITY, Oct. 6—(Special)—August Detmering, proprietor of the IGA "cash and carry" store, has sold his business to S. J. Wren, formerly of New Mexico, but who with his family, has resided in Eugene the past two years. It is understood that Mr. Detmering's dwelling on North Juniper is included in the deal. Mr. Wren has taken possession of the store and his family will move from Eugene this week-end. They will live in an auto camp for a month when Mr. Detmering will go to Dayton, to be with his daughters, and the Wrens will get possession of their new home.

New Power Line Is Nearing Completion

BELLFOUNTAIN, Oct. 6—(Special).—The Mountain States Power company will soon have its new line completed from Alpine to Dawson, as the men are now putting up the wires between here and Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey of Corvallis were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Mary H. Gragg.

Mrs. Geroge Buckingham and son Frank and Richard Kessler spent the week-end at their homes here. Frank and Richard are students at Oregon State college.

CLUB MEETS

BELLFOUNTAIN, Oct. 6—(Special).—The T. Y. P. A. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Nystrom last week at Dawson. Following the luncheon, two tables of bridge was enjoyed. Those present with the hostess were Mrs. Carl Gallaher, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Winston Burris, Mrs. Delmar Larkin, Mrs. William Christiance Jr., Mrs. Garth Rickard and Mrs. Marvin Blackburn.

CHARES, 395 W. Bdy. Ph. 1356-W

Fire Ruins Prune And Dryer; Be Ranch Kills

FALL CREEK, Oct. (Special)—The large pr owned and operated by of Fall Creek was de fire last week. Mr. Co entire crop of prunes drying, and also some drying for his neighbo

Hunt Bear

For some time past been killing sheep on Callison ranch and Kintzley of Dexter Vayghn from Unity help Mr. Callison hu "killer." Not much reported but it is hoped near future they will bring down the bear.

Wendling Active During Past

WENDLING, Oct. 6.—A week of revival being conducted at Standard church by Re Bushnel of Roseburg.

The Wendling gra called a special meeting day evening to plan f pairing of the play she

Melvin Spellmire wen Saturday on business.

Amusement Club Hold Supper

CENTRAL, Oct. 6.—(The Central Amusement have its first dance of the urday night, Oct. 9. The orchestra will furnish Ladies are asked to br wiches or cake for the

BELLFOUNTAIN

BELLFOUNTAIN, Oct. cial).—Mrs. N. A. Rich has been employed in C several weeks, has retur home here at Bellfountai

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