

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR William M. Tugman
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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 state 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.

EUGENE WILL BE ON THE AIR

ON the day after Thanksgiving (Nov. 26) in the evening from 6 to 6:30, Eugene will be on the air in a complete national radio hookup which will probably be only the first of several this season. Largely as a result of the four broadcasts which the University Symphony made last year, the University has been asked to prepare a special program for Nov. 26 on the Pontiac program and Director Rex Underwood is working with a special committee to prepare for this event. This will be a varied program in which the orchestra, the band and various appropriate numbers will be presented.

Nothing could be more potent than these broadcasts "direct from Eugene," and the possibilities have only been scratched. Due to the excellence of our musical organizations we are equipped to meet all comparisons with other cities and other universities. And there is much other talent which can be used as time goes on. But great care in developing these programs is absolutely necessary.

When Eugene is on the air, the announcement should stand for the best. Every feature must be first class. It must be rehearsed and tested and sure to "click." This involves a tremendous amount of thought and work.

The University people who will take part in the Pontiac broadcast will probably have to give up their Thanksgiving week-end, or most of it. It would be appropriate for Eugene to make some showing of appreciation, especially for those students from other cities who will not be able to go home for the big annual feast.

EUGENE AND BONNEVILLE

NOBODY knows, as yet, how much Bonneville will mean to Eugene, but Superintendent J. A. McArthur, of our municipal power system, has very wisely begun some studies of our relation to the project. Everything will depend on the rates at which Bonneville power will be delivered to this area, if it is carried this far. We are approximately 180 miles from the Bonneville generators by the shortest of the proposed transmission routes.

On the basis of preliminary figures, Bonneville power will cost about 5 mills delivered to the borders of this area. This is slightly higher than the present cost of our own power from the McKenzie river plants, but those plants are approaching capacity rapidly, and it may be wiser to tie in with Bonneville than to build additional plants.

At first any Bonneville tieup would be merely "stand-by" but as the load grows Bonneville would become part of regular service. So far as Eugene is concerned, there would be little difference between zone rates and a postage stamp rate by the time power gets to this point.

As the Willamette Valley Project develops, the Bonneville tieup may become entirely unnecessary, for this project includes five huge dams in Lane county (one of them just above the Rennie site on the McKenzie) and power from any of these dams would be nearer and cheaper than Columbia river juice.

Study is in order and we may be very glad that we are less concerned with politics than facts.

ROOSEVELT CALLS HIS CONGRESS

AFTER his trip to the Northwest, President Roosevelt is ready to do battle again. This seems to be the significance of the call for Congress to meet Nov. 15 instead of waiting for the regular session in January. Mr. Roosevelt wants to talk land utilization, monopoly control—and executive reorganization. This last is important and may bring on a battle quite as exciting as the battle over the courts.

Nothing is said about the hour and wage legislation which was ditched in the closing hours of the last session and there is little to indicate that the president intends to attack any of the major problems of social and economic reform. The program fore-shadows another trial of political strength.

Members of Congress will not be very happy over this call. Few of them have had time to get a vacation and do the necessary fence repairs, and with an election year coming up this is rather serious. There is also some resentment because Mr. Roosevelt seems determined to crack the whip. It might have been wiser to wait for January unless it will be helpful to get the boys together to sing carols and shout "Merry Christmas."

Again the machine age hits the working man. A new precision device fine enough

to split hairs will do the work of a dozen opposition senators.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Far-sighted Republican politicians, who couldn't keep their minds off 1940 even if they tried, cast frequent sidelong glances at Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Dewey is famous in the east as the special prosecutor who has broken up vice and other rackets in New York City. He is now running for district attorney of New York on the same ticket with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. A spectacular reform district attorney in the metropolis would be an obvious Republican bet for the governorship, timber being as scarce as it is, and nearly any Republican governor of New York would be a strong candidate for presidential nomination.

All this would require some fast going, however, and Mr. Dewey is a long shot in an obstacle race. Tammy still has many jobs and privileges and the nightmare of Mr. Dewey making hay for himself by busting up Tammany rackets in district after district is calculated to bring all the bickering groups in that once powerful machine together in an effort to smother him.

Dewey runs only in the Tammany stronghold of Manhattan and not in the adjacent boroughs. Thus he is considered to have a poorer chance than LaGuardia.

Furthermore, the Republicans figure, Postmaster General Jim Farley has his mind set on running for governor next year and can be depended upon to do all he can to keep Tammany from being discredited and Dewey from being built up.

Klan Revival Flogs

Any extent to which the Ku Klux Klan has gathered recruits in its reported membership drive of the last few weeks will be disclosed by the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee, according to present plans. Meanwhile, reports on attempts to revive the Klan here and there indicate results have been nothing to get excited about. The most conspicuous attempt, growing out of the rubber strike at Akron, O., was a complete flop.

The committee is especially interested in efforts to use the Klan as a weapon against organized labor and its inquiry in that direction is part of a general study of "vigilante" organization, their activities and financing. Preliminary check indicates that the Klan only appears occasionally now as a local phenomenon.

The first local investigation will be at Tampa, Fla., where one labor organizer was killed by a tarring and flogging which also was inflicted on two others.

Look for Third Term Race

Subconsciously, at least, there's an obvious tendency among most Democrats and most Republicans to assume the likelihood of a Roosevelt third term candidacy in 1940. But there is absolutely no "dope" on this subject, aside from the fact that Roosevelt deliberately has avoided committing himself on it.

Recent huddles of Republicans here and elsewhere have revealed the fact that most G. O. P. leaders are thinking in terms which indicate assumption of a third term candidacy. Privately, nearly all of them say they think it's probable and unanimously they say they hope Roosevelt will run again—even admitting, in many cases, that the President is still far more popular than they want him to be.

Black Wins a Friend

Among passengers on the ship which brought back Justice and Mrs. Black was Mrs. T. R. Crumey, wife of the president of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. She said she found the Blacks "charming."

Although previously she had supposed Black must be a terrible person because of what he had done to the public utilities while a senator, she had changed her mind. She moaned: "When my husband finds out how I feel now about Mr. Black, he will cut my allowance in half."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

BEFORE considering the special problems of health associated with various industries, it is well to realize that certain general conditions may develop in any industry or in groups of industries. The human body has in it certain factors for controlling its own temperature. It is possible, however, for the temperature around the body to be so extreme, either in heat or in cold, that the mechanism of the body will not function satisfactorily. There are many occupations in which heat is a vital concern in relation to health.

If you are exposed to extreme dry heat, you may develop heat stroke. This comes with fever, a rapid pulse, flushing of the skin, profuse sweating and a fall in the blood pressure. Eventually exposure to extreme heat may cause inflammation of the tissues with their breakdown and destruction. Blast furnace and boiler room workers, cooks, laundry room workers, workers in the automobile and chemical industries are frequently exposed to the hazards of heat.

Equally serious with the hazard of heat is the danger of sudden changes in the temperature. The human body does not adjust itself to sudden severe changes. There are experiments which show that such alterations in temperature may be accompanied by breakdown in the resistance of the body to various types of disease, particularly respiratory disease.

Sudden changes in temperature occur particularly to workers in the ice industry, butchers, candy makers, cooks, drivers, electrotypers, fishermen, packing house employees and soap makers.

Dr. Leonard D. Lockhart, medical adviser of the great firm in England known as the Boots Chemical Drug Company, calculated that 20 per cent of the loss of time of workers in that company in 1924 was due to the common cold. He was convinced that bad ventilation is definitely related to the cause of colds.

The employee works in hot, stagnant air which causes the membranes lining the air passages to become relaxed and engorged with blood. The germs are well implanted, ready to set up disturbances.

The hazards of heat are sometimes not as serious for certain workers as those of the damp. The fisherman, the leather preparer in the glove industry, workers in paper mills, laundry workers, pottery workers, sewer workers, packing house employees and many others, including perhaps also sailors, firemen and icehouse employees, are regularly associated with severe dampness.

For years human beings have recognized that dampness is a contributing factor to coughs and colds, rheumatic diseases, changes in the skin and certain infections. The human being, even though he may have evolved at some time from an amphibious animal, is not adapted to living in exceedingly wet places. For that reason it is necessary for such a worker to wear high rubber boots and similar protective coverings.

In industry it is also customary to overcome the hazard of dampness to some extent by suitable ditching which carries away excess water.

In industries where water is exceedingly damaging to the skin as, for example, among washerwomen, the wearing of rubber gloves may be helpful and in some industries it is customary to oil the skin thoroughly to overcome the hazard of damage to the skin from moisture.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm afraid if my business gets much better my wife will make me retire again."

Home Service

EACH SPECIAL OCCASION CALLS FOR A TOAST



Chair Covers are Easy to Make

Fresh slip covers to hide dingy upholstery! How gay and hospitable the old chair looks, decked out in autumn colors.

It's fun to dress up chairs and sofas in the lovely inexpensive new fabrics. Our sketch shows a nubby weave cotton in surmire red with square raised dots in beige. Beige moss welting gives a decorative finish to the seams.

To give a slip cover that made-to-order air, smooth material over chair, wrong side out, anchoring with pins every three inches. Cut along pin line, allowing 1 1/2 inches for seams. Make paper patterns for front blocks of arms. Add flounce.

Before stitching, baste entire cover together and give final fitting as shown in our sketch (1).

Turn cover right side out and finish with moss welting, see sketch (2). Sew welting right into the seams, working from the right side.

Our 32-page booklet shows how to make slip covers for all types of chairs and sofas. Easy step-by-step instructions. Diagrams.

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CHURCH'S BOARD AIDS LUNG FUND

CRESWELL, Oct. 13.—(Special)—At a board meeting of the Christian church Sunday afternoon a contribution of \$10 was voted toward the "iron lung" fund of the county and the like amount toward the erection of a new church at Walton. Arrangements were also made for the purchase of a new piano. The one now in use will be placed at the disposal of the young folks in the service room.

Myron Blackwell and Billy Hoagland attended a district Hi-Y meeting at Oakridge Sunday afternoon. A recreational camp was the place of the meeting.

The Methodist Episcopal church choir met Tuesday evening with Miss Hilda Tendick.

To Meet Wednesday
Honor Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Gardner and son, Gerald, went to Monroe, Monday to attend the regular luncheon and business meeting of the Parsonage club.

Miss Esther Roberts was home for the week-end from Monmouth, where she is attending the state normal school.

WRITES FROM PERU

WALTERVILLE, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Page received a card from Russell Cooper this week telling of his trip to Peru. One of the interesting things enjoyed after arriving there was a street car trip through Lima, Peru, viewing the Royal Palace. He was looking forward to a visit from the

How to Make Slip Covers

to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Mohawk Rebekah Lodge's Meeting Event for Week

MARCOLA, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The members of Mohawk lodge, I.O.O.F. No. 200, are celebrating the 30th anniversary of this lodge on Saturday evening, Oct. 16, at the hall, starting at 8 o'clock, with a program, followed by dancing and social evening. A covered dish dinner is to be served. All lodge members and wives, all who have been members of this lodge and their wives, and all Rebekah lodge members of Mt. Home lodge are invited to attend.

COME FROM DAKOTA

TRENT, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The Olsen and Hansen families from South Dakota, have moved to the Grimes' place and the children have entered school here.

The porpoise, usually considered a stupid creature, has a much larger brain than man.

president of Peru when he would board the ship the next day. Russell is on board the U. S. S. Ranger, an aircraft carrier.

CLUB MEETS
TRENT, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The Helping Hand club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Al Higgins. At the last meeting it was voted to give \$25.00 toward the "iron lung" for Eugene.

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