

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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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.

"A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY"

THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAYGROUND

Have you been to Western Lane recently? Have you seen the amazing development of public parks and campgrounds along the lakes and beaches adjacent to Florence and Glendora?

When you see the Jessie M. Honeyman State Park just south of the Siuslaw bridge, you will agree that there is nothing finer in the world. This is the tract which was named in honor of Eugene's Mrs. Honeyman, that gallant lady of 80 or so who has led the long fight to conserve Oregon's roadside beauty.

Sam Boardman, the state parks engineer, with the help of the CCC and the Siuslaw Forest Service has done a remarkable job of opening this lovely wilderness of hemlock and spruce and pine and salal and huckleberry and rhododendron to use without spoiling it.

It is a picnic ground de luxe. From the wooded hills which survey sparkling Woahink lake down to the mountainous yellow dunes along the Pacific, neat paths have been cut through the brush. You can't camp there overnight, but you are practically urged to picnic.

Out of that beautiful sandstone which they get up near Mapleton, they have built community "kitchens." Hot or cold water can be drawn from the tanks which are cleverly concealed in the rock. In deep alcoves in the brush they have set tables and benches hewn from logs. There are facilities for hundreds to picnic in privacy with a minimum of discomfort and dirty work.

"If," said the austere Ajax McGurk, "the benevolent gov'ment would just furnish the hot dogs, it would be complete."

A diligent official said he would make note.

Over on crystal clear Cleawox, there is an artistic bathhouse built of stone. Dressing rooms, showers, everything free. Soft sand is hauled in to maintain a perfect beach.

Overnight campers have only to drive down to Siltecos Outlet or one of several forest camps. There the management has provided open-air apartments in which everything except bedding is furnished.

Of course, Chronic Taxpayers mourn when they see such sights. They tell of one veteran check writer whose outing was completely spoiled, said he had writer's cramps all night (but it might have been a hump in the cot).

Among Old Timers who remember Western Lane when, all this improvement is also a source of grief. They weep as they recall skidding over the Old River Road and digging a car or wagon out of the sandy beach.

A good many years ago, an Outsider advised the folks in Western Lane to stop playing with notions of industrial development, build a fence around their lakes and beaches and warn furriners to keep out. Well, times change! Even Californians are getting in without passports.

Perhaps, in view of what must be, all this is for the best. Certainly Western Lane can brag that they have playgrounds, the like of which can't be found any other place on earth.

BRINGING IN PLYWOOD PLANT

Citizens of Springfield should not hesitate to vote "Yes" on that measure which will be submitted September 1 to detach from their corporate limits that tract of land between the Booth-Kelly mill and the Southern Pacific tracks, on which the Washington Veneer Co. plans to erect Lane county's first big plywood plant. Springfield has everything to gain by being generous.

But the situation offers a graphic illustration of what happens when any city gets deeply into debt and confronts a tax rate which handicaps normal development. Springfield's tax rate last year was 89 mills. The tax rate in School District 85 into which the new mill will be thrown is only 31.8 mills.

You can't blame the people who are putting perhaps \$500,000 into the new mill for demanding a more reasonable tax setup. Of course, Springfield can't lose. The new mill will employ some 300 men whose families will live in or near Springfield and do a good part of their trading there. And in Eugene we will benefit because anything which builds business in Springfield builds business in the rest of Lane county.

But—don't lose sight of this fact! Springfield will not benefit as much as she would if the new enterprise could be taken right into the corporation. Springfield will not get any part of the local taxes which the new mill will pay to county and school district. No doubt a good many of the people employed in the new mill will seek home sites just beyond the city limits. Just as so many have built

beyond Eugene because they can get cheap power and water from the utilities which Eugene owns while we very foolishly absolve the Water Board from any tax duties.

In Springfield as well as in Eugene there is a problem of city and suburban readjustments which requires considerable thought. First chore, of course, is to pay off old debts and avoid new ones. But communities which are one in everything except a name should strive to overcome conditions which keep them apart.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By JOHN KELLY

Register-Guard Washington Reporter
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Pensions for the aged will come prominently to the front in the January session of congress. There is no let-down in the drive because of increased benefits (old-age insurance), of the social security act. When congress adjourned 125 members of the house had signed a petition to bring to the floor the so-called general welfare act, a bill introduced by Representative Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington. Enough signatures are expected after the holidays to force the measure to debate.

This bill (H.R. 5620), provides a uniform federal pension financed by a 2 percent gross income tax. It is calculated to yield from \$30 to \$60 a month, a far cry from the \$200 a month pension which made Dr. Townsend's name a household word. Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota delegations in the house have signed solidly. Only 12 of California's 26 representatives have attached their name to the petition. Other solid delegations are those of Wisconsin, Vermont and Rhode Island. Southern representatives are conspicuous by their absence; a reflection of the race question again.

The administration may give some encouragement in the January session, as 1940 is a campaign year. However, not all new dealers favor too much consideration to the elderly people. Aubrey Williams, who manages to stick his foot in his mouth frequently, in his capacity as administrator of the National Youth Administration, is quoted as warning the young people to organize because the old-age benefit movement threatens the interest of the young. This has drawn down upon his head an assortment of denunciations. It was Williams who urged the Workers Alliance to demand higher pay on WPA and relief and to vote to keep their friends (he said "our friends"), in office.

General secretary of the organization supporting the general welfare act charges Williams with inciting in youth a rebellion against one of the ten commandments: "Honor thy father and thy mother."

It is significant that regardless of party affiliation and their disagreement on many other measures, the house members of Oregon and Washington are as one on the old-age pension question. The oldsters have demonstrated their power of solidarity at the polls.

There are today on the payroll of Uncle Sam (excluding the armed forces), 925,260. This is an increase of 361,413 over the number on the payroll the day Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, March 4, 1933. Indicating how the population of the federal city has increased, on that inaugural day there were 68,802 on the roll as Herbert Hoover turned over his White House job to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and today there are 120,309. This is the all-time high for Washington, as it exceeds the wartime peak (1918), of 117,103.

March 4, 1933, the national debt was \$20,937,000,000. July 1, 1933 the debt had grown to \$40,661,000,000. It is estimated that one dollar out of six spent in the new deal period went for relief.

Already a campaign document for 1940 is being widely circulated. It is the roll call by which the house refused to receive for consideration the spending-lending bill of the president. The list shows 47 democrats who voted against consideration of the measure. Republicans are using it and referring to the democrats "as men who place country above party." New dealers are distributing it and charging the 47 democrats as renegades and disloyal. Without comment, the Democratic Digest, published by women, prominently prints the rollcall, but this is construed as an attack on the 47. In somewhat similar manner the democratic national committee's publicity is accusing the democrats of being disgruntled.

Hunters of Oregon, Washington and California are notified by Secretary Ickes that the duck season opens October 22 and ends December 5. Season on band tailed pigeons is from September 1 to 15 in Oregon and September 16 to 30 in Washington. Prior to July 1, this annual announcement was issued by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, but at the request of the president the biological survey has been transferred to the department of the interior. It makes no difference to the wild-fowl.

Attorney General Frank Murphy never drank coffee nor liquor in his life and does not smoke—Washington, D. C., is to have the finest airport in the country at the spot recommended and prepared by the method advised by James H. Polhemus, former chief engineer of the port of Portland. He suggested gravel be pumped from the bottom of the Potomac river. Great dredges are now making a fill several miles in length—Gossip says that Son John carried the banner for merchants who wanted Thanksgiving day changed. John is employed in a Boston department store.

WASHINGTON LETTER

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

Since science has learned that human beings may be sensitive to all sorts of proteins, we have found that some people react much more than others to insect bites. We know that there is such sensitivity and that sometimes the response to the bite of a fly or the sting of a bee or wasp is far more serious in some people than in others.

Not long ago a woman was bitten by deer flies while in the woods in upper New York state. Following these bites, she became subject to blisters which appeared all over her body. The condition is called urticaria. Insect bites have been known to cause prolonged urticaria in some people. Even deaths have been reported from this cause.

The reactions have occurred not only after the bite of deer flies, and the stings of bees and wasps, but also after the bites of mosquitoes, fleas, bedbugs, and sand flies.

EARLY WEEK SOCIAL CALENDAR SHOWS GROUPS BUSY

Many Picnics And Meetings Are Scheduled

By MARIAN LOWRY
 MANY meetings are listed on the social calendar for the early week here.

The American Legion and auxiliary will hold a joint picnic, Tuesday evening, in Skinner Butte park at six-thirty o'clock.

Other meetings of Tuesday include the following: All-day gathering of Methodist Women's union, at the church, the Home Missionary society to meet at eleven o'clock, the Business luncheon to be at twelve, the August birthdays to be observed at the union luncheon, and the business session to be at one-thirty o'clock; the meeting of the West division of the Central Presbyterian Aid society for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Griswold; the meeting of the Central Presbyterian Missionary society in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Heckart; the meeting of the West W. C. T. U., in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Conn; the picnic of the Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday evening, in Skinner Butte park; the meeting of the Zonta club board at five-thirty o'clock; and the meeting of the auxiliary to the B. of R. T., Tuesday evening, in the Moose hall.

AT TIMBERLINE
 Miss Catherine Doble and Miss Dorothy Collier of Eugene have been vacationing at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood.

CRESWELL NOTES
 CRESWELL, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wilson and Mrs. Bert Thompson have returned from a three weeks visit in California including the exposition at San Francisco. A week was spent with relatives of the Wilsons at Long Beach.

Mrs. Victor Miller and daughter Victoria are in Portland caring for Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Mary Scott who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lind and family of Portland were visitors last week at the C. L. Elois home on their way south. Mrs. Lind was a girlhood chum of Mrs. Ellis.

Dean Moore is home from Fall-on, Nev., where he has taught English for the past six years in the high school. He will teach in the Kenyon college in Ohio next year. He is visiting his father, C. F. Moore and sister, Harriet Moore.

IN COTTAGE GROVE
 COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 21.—(Special)—A large crowd attended the band concert at City park Friday evening given by the Odd Fellows band of Eugene.

Johnny White and Kenneth Watkins have returned from a trip to Idaho where they brought back machinery for the Bohemia mines to be used by Higgins and Hindsale who are doing development work at the Champion and Noonday mines. Work is expected to begin at the Musick mine also about September 1.

Russell Godard of Tillamook has been visiting at the home of his uncle, S. L. Godard and family.

REOPEN QUARRY
 REEDSPORT, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The Coos Bay Dredging company has reopened the old Joplin & Eldon rock quarry on the Umpqua and is barging rock to the Umpqua south jetty where a jetty wing is being constructed by Creech Bros. Construction company of Aberdeen, Wash. The new Coast Guard station launchway will also be constructed by the same company.

TOMCOD RUNNING
 REEDSPORT, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Tomcod are running in Winchester Bay as well as in other coast streams. As a result of the good run, fishermen sporting all kinds of fishing tackle, line the dock to enjoy daily the excellent sport of not merely fishing, but really catching fish.

NORKENZIE NOTES
 NORKENZIE, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutherford and three youngest children, Harold, Roberta Ann and Beth left today for a two weeks vacation on the coast.

Mrs. Cecil Griggs and children returned home this week after a month's visit at Newport, Oregon. Mr. Griggs went down for the week-end and brought his family home.

Mrs. Emma Brewer of Bend is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Arthur Dillingham.

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Miss Tomman and Mr. Spies Wed Here Monday

A wedding of interest for Monday morning was that of Miss Rosemary Tomman and Willard Spies. The service was solemnized at nine o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiating.

For the music, Mrs. B. F. Towne of Seattle, sister of the bride, sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus," and Mrs. Dale Cooley played the organ.

Miss Florence Spies and Charles Tomman attended the couple, and Robert Tomman and Jack Spies were the ushers.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of blue chiffon and with it a blue turban with pink veiling. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and roses, and she carried a white prayer book and rosary.

The maid of honor wore a dress of rose beige lace, with rose colored hat, and a corsage of roses.

Following the service at the church, a breakfast was served at the Cafe Del Rey for about thirty relatives and close friends.

The couple will live in Eugene. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tomman and Mr. Spies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Spies.

Recipe Ideas

(By NEA Service)
 CUT meat costs but spare the family's dinner fun. Use good recipes and long cooking to turn inexpensive cuts of meat into tender dinner treats.

Braised Flank Steak
 (Serves 4 to 6)
 One flank steak (about 1 1/2 pounds), 2 tablespoons flour, 2 medium onions, 1 ripe tomato, 2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 2 cups boiling clear vegetable stock or water.

Wash steak. Cut in strips. Dredge strips in flour. Slice onions. Brown meat and onions in fat. Add seasoning, cut up tomato, and vegetable stock made by boiling vegetable trimmings and celery leaves in water. Cover pan and simmer in slow oven for about 2 hours, until meat is tender. Thicken gravy with a little more flour if necessary. Season with catsup.

Stuffed Breast of Veal
 (Serves 4 to 6)
 Two and one-half pounds veal breast, 1/4 pound salt pork, 3/4 green pepper, finely chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, pinch cayenne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon sage, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup vegetable or meat stock.

Cut salt pork in small cubes. Heat in pan and brown chopped pepper and chopped onion with the pork. Add seasoning and the bread crumbs. Spread cut veal breast and place this stuffing on it. Fold over and tie in shape. Add a little more fat to frying pan and brown the tied veal. Add stock and cover the meat well, then roast for about 2 1/2 hours in slow oven (300 deg. F.). Add chopped carrots and fresh peas during the last 45 minutes of roasting.

Remove from pan and slice veal. Serve with pan gravy. The bones cut out from the breast so that the meat can be rolled should be added to the pan during roasting.

Calendar

Tuesday
 11 a. m.—Women's Union meets at First Methodist church.
 1 p. m.—Luncheon of West division of Ladies' Aid of Central Presbyterian church with Mrs. R. E. Griswold.
 2 p. m.—West side W.C.T.U. officers meet with Mrs. Ellen Conn.
 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Laura Heckart.
 5:30 p. m.—Zonta board meeting at Della Borin store.
 6:30 p. m.—R.N.A. picnic, Skinner Butte park.
 8:30 p. m.—American Legion and auxiliary picnic, Skinner Butte park.
 7:30 p. m.—B. of R. T. Auxiliary meets at Moose hall.

Bookmobile Due

LYNX HOLLOW, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Patrons of the bookmobile are reminded that it will be at the Lynx Hollow school house Thursday, Aug. 24 at 9 a. m. A wider choice of material will be available than the initial trip.

LORANE NOTES

LORANE, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crowe of Fresno, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Crowe's sister, Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Mrs. Griffin, also Mr. Crowe's brother, O. E. Crowe of Donna and other relatives here.

Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, Gordon, Elva and Dalene Mitchell, have returned home from a two months visit with relatives in Missouri.

VISITORS LISTED
 LYNX HOLLOW, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsland were Mrs. Kinsland's cousin, and aunt, Mrs. E. M. Spencer and son Bobby and Mrs. Rebecca Huston of Everett, Wash.

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Local Catholic Women Named On Group

THREE Eugene women were named as among the contact group working under the direction of the Council of Catholic Women for the national convention in St. Mary's Catholic women which is to be its convention in San Francisco, September 9 to 14. Mrs. A. Mickel of Portland, president of the state women's group, was named at the appointments.

Mrs. Henry Krammel, Mrs. J. Costello, and Mrs. Joe Heston are the three Eugene women named. The three heading local women's organizations in St. Mary's Catholic church, Mrs. C. Kreiger was named a member from Harrisburg, and Mrs. Flatters at Cottage Grove, Mrs. K. Sennar at Monroe.

Sewing Club

The sewing club of the Women's Foreign War Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 11, at five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Palley, 137 Walnut street. On Saturday of the week the auxiliary sponsors a rummage sale at 615 Broadway street.

AT VAUGHN

VAUGHN, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The new house being built for Mr. and Mrs. High Eberhard is going up rapidly and will be completed in time for occupancy at the opening of school. The Eberhard is school principal. Mr. Eberhard bought a small tract from Harvey Marshall on which to build.

Roy E. Johnson from Ukiah, Cal. visited at the home of his brother and family, Earl E. Johnson, over last week-end.

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