

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 cases 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.

COMPETITION OR QUALIFICATION?

Before the pumpkins are up and the tomatoes are transplanted may be a poor time to worry about agricultural exhibits at this fall's Lane county fair.

It is not a serious problem to cause any extra steps for Manager Fred Knox, but for the past two years the community exhibits in the main pavilion have been without competition in any real sense. Instead of awarding the usual blue, red and white ribbons for first, second and third places, communities have only had to "qualify" in order to tally the blue. Judges have been instructed by fair officials to inspect the various exhibits in their respective stalls, then decide if they meet a standard outlined in the premium books. A certain number of points is awarded for the variety of produce, the manner in which it is presented and the quality of the products. Very few have failed to tally the necessary number of points.

Fair officials have used as their reason for cutting competition the fact that some communities are better situated to produce and furnish agricultural products for display. There is the matter of distance, of the fertility of the soil and among other points, geography. Willakenzie, for instance, would have a much easier time getting its corn and potatoes, plums and peaches the few short miles to the fairgrounds than Row River in the hills west of Cottage Grove, or North Fork, in the fertile but distant bottoms of the Siuslaw near the Pacific. Too, it has been argued, there would be strained feelings among the communities which failed to "place."

But wouldn't interest among the grangers who sponsor and prepare the community exhibits be heightened if there were a lone blue ribbon for the absolute best?

Wouldn't a single mark make a better "star" toward which to climb than a mere qualifying "tape"? Competition, in itself, stimulates the best. And although reports of point rankings of the various communities have not been published—for fear of creating jealousy and hard feelings—the 1939 winner WAS one of the MOST geographically handicapped and DISTANT areas of Lane county. So why not, Mr. Knox, replace qualification with competition in 1940?—W. H.

SCHOOL FOR SHIRLEY

That curled and dimpled darling of film-dom, Shirley Temple, has decided to go to school. Since she was only five, some six years ago, that little miss has progressively cooed, giggled, sung, danced and talked her way into fame. Children and adults alike were carried away by her talents, until, as will always happen with child stars, Shirley began to lose her teeth, grew gangly and awkward as she approached the age of adolescence. But she still kept her blonded locks curled, and the dimples were as deep as ever. This has not been enough, though, to keep her in top spot among patron-drawing personalities. Gradually, her parents and her producers saw her popularity decrease. Movie-goers on the streets of such cities as Eugene began to shrug, declare almost contempt for the stagnant sweetness of the little lady. All this was in spite of great care in selecting older roles, and the cutting of dance routines and kid songs in which admirers would have been more able to detect "age."

Shirley, it seems, has never gone to a real school. The Temples, quite an ordinary family until they found a gold mine in their crib, have provided tutors and special educators to keep their popular daughter informed on what little girls her age should be knowing. Shirley's traveled. She's been to Harlem and Honolulu. And her studio and script experience has taught her much.

But associations with other children, the very necessities any child needs for development, have necessarily been denied her. So now, while Shirley is still good business, it is better for her to retire. Someday, when she's a young lady, perhaps she'll come back. And if she doesn't, what has Shirley Temple to lose? Her span has been as long as the average star in celluloid, and her contribution, from her "Good Ship Lollypop" show to "Heidi" and "The Bluebird," has been true artistry.—W. H.

Alabama's pig crop this year is the biggest in years. We're going to get our ham and eggs after all.

Each golfer in a friendly foursome in Illinois turned in an 89 on his card. Maybe they were too friendly.

A New York state resident went squirrel

hunting and bagged a monkey instead. With everything else mixed up in the world, there's nothing mysterious about that.

A truck crashed in California, and 10,000 pounds of sugar were strewn over the highway. Spectators stood around waiting for a strawberry truck to come along.

A United States attorney says 95 per cent of all lotteries in this country are fakes. It seems the first bit of luck you must have is to get a genuine ticket.

Fritz Kuhn is sentenced to from 2 1/2 to 5 years in jail. Now, at least, the Dies committee will know where he is when it wants him.

No more mixed dancing at one southern college. Bobbing for apples is still permitted.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NEED FOR A POLICY

(Salem Capital-Journal) Standing out as one of Salem's greatest needs at the present time is that of a carefully devised program for motor traffic control and regulation, a scientifically prepared policy of parking, arterial and feeder streets fitting in with and expediting the through traffic flow on state highway routes and setting up a safety code that will be continuing and permanent.

How to accomplish these objectives under a system that results in a constantly changing personnel of city officials—mayor and aldermen—is another matter. The Capital Journal suggests the creation of a special permanent traffic commission, with the members appointed for staggered terms, to formulate with the assistance of traffic experts such a permanent policy and to which would be referred for study and recommendation all pertinent problems.

With the traffic engineering staff of the state highway department always available for consultation, assistance and advice, such a board of representatives of businessmen, motorists at large and members of the council could render a valuable service in helping to administer a difficult function of modern city government.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Of the Rural Electrification Administration projects in Oregon only three had paid any interest as of February 29, 1940, and the total amount of interest collected from these three cooperatives was \$1988. Nothing had been paid on the principal. As the loans are made for 25 years, REA expects to recover its money eventually.

Administrator Harry Slattery's annual report for REA shows 579 systems have been energized, 280 are paying something; 299 have paid nothing. Some are in default. In addition to REA lines now in Oregon and Washington, Dr. Paul J. Raver is expecting the creation of electric cooperatives which will take power from Bonneville. This has been one of his arguments for an appropriation of several million dollars for transmission lines to reach out in order to connect with the anticipated co-ops.

Umatilla Electric Cooperative association has paid interest of \$312 on its loan. The Blachley-Lane County cooperative has paid \$783 interest, and Nehalem Valley co-op has paid \$1193 interest. These three associations have considerable mileage in line and several hundred customers.

Only three rural projects in Washington have paid anything, but they make a better showing than in Oregon. Inland Empire R. E. Inc. has paid \$3293 interest and \$5309 on the principal of its loan; Orcas Power and Light Co., has paid \$210 interest and \$337 on the principal. Benton REA has paid \$216 interest; nothing on the principal. Books of private utilities are open; they must make reports of record, showing revenues, operating expenses, salaries, power used, taxes paid. It is the disposition of REA to withhold information, observing "publishing figures would have a very unfortunate effect on REA cooperatives." It is admitted that management of many REA cooperatives is "not so hot" but they make a better showing if the public was informed of the details, but in extension of the explanation is offered that the operations of these REA enterprises are green and inexperienced and that when they "get onto the hang of things" they will make a better showing.

Pundit Mark Sullivan, one of the few news commentators regarded as respectable by Mr. Roosevelt, turned out a clever column a few days ago dealing whimsically with Harold L. Ickes. Based on Ickes' past experience, managing political campaigns, Sullivan (who has viewed with alarm since Hoover let the White House), suggests Mr. Roosevelt does not want a third term and is bringing this about by permitting Ickes to take charge of the third term movement.

Chronologically Sullivan itemizes the various efforts of Ickes to elect candidates. Among other frustrations, Sullivan says Ickes managed the campaign of Hugh S. Magill as independent republican candidate for U. S. senate from Illinois. Sullivan observed that Magill successfully avoided the senate. The recital of the columnist was taken from Ickes' own biography in Congressional Directory. The joke is that Ickes sees red whenever he thinks of a utility and Magill is president of American Federation of Utility Investors, Inc., which bombards congress with utility propaganda weekly. After Ickes failed to land him in the senate, Magill became general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, then manager of the Hall of Religion at Chicago fair, finally becoming a lobbyist.

Roswell Magill, son of Hugh S., was for several years undersecretary of the treasury for Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Hugh Magill triumphantly led to defeat by Ickes, married Amina Foster, of Lestine, Wallowa Co., Oregon.

Japanese bombers (present mph speed), are within two hours of Aleutian Islands, American possessions. Soviet Russia has just established a naval air station 260 miles northwest of Attu Island, and three military establishments are being placed within shouting distance of the western-most part of Alaska. Significance to Oregon and Washington: These states are, theoretically, from five to 10 hours of an air attack. At a minimum of 400 mph, distance is annihilated.

George Marshall, who knows the parade ground at Vancouver Barracks as well as he knows the back of his hand, now, as chief of staff, shakes his head and stresses the importance of an air base at Anchorage. He has aroused the senators of the Pacific Northwest; they will attempt to have reinserted in the army bill \$12,700,000 for a base at Anchorage, the item having been deleted by the house appropriations committee which thinks Alaska is as far away as Australia.

Uncle Sam paid \$7,200,000 (gold) for Alaska, buying from Russia, and this one air base will cost \$3,000,000 more than the United States paid for the entire territory. A base at Anchorage, supplementing the landing field built at Fairbanks last year, is regarded by the high command as essentially national defense, for the Pacific Northwest.

Here is what the reciprocal trade agreements have done: "From July 1, 1937, through June 30, 1939, Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation spent \$30,479,000 on surplus removal operations as to 20 commodities which were subject to concessions in trade agreements. During the same period imports of these commodities were valued at \$92,296,000." Senator McNary, Cong. Rec., p. 6044.

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Danebo Lutheran: A suburban church on the Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "When the Tearing and Turbulent Sea of the Nations is Silenced." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Participation in the services at the Emmaus Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Evangelical: Sixth and Blair. F. R. Witmer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Test of True Discipleship." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Sinner's Folly." Leadership training class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor social, Friday, 7 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ: Seventeenth and Columbia. J. Michael Shelley, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Mighty Thirti." Church-building hour, 8:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Evangelist Howard Hutchins on "The Three-Fold Witness." Rev. M. Hutchins is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at the church.

First Christian: Eleventh and Oak. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Great Questions." Service will be broadcast over KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Two groups meet, one for high school and one for college age young people. Evening service,

Walther League social, Thursday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m. Wes zone meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. Church school, Saturday, 9 a. m.

College Crest Lutheran: Twenty-eighth and Friendly. Rev. Martin P. Simon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian: Fifteenth and Villard. Arthur R. Jones, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., with junior worship service. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "My Heart is Fixed." Four-H club members and other young people will be guests. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple: Twelfth and Olive. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Wells of Water." Evangelistic service, 7:30, with Eva and Lavinne Surlis, evangelists, in charge. Musical program and sermon by Eva Surlis on "The Eternal Triangle." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Choir and orchestra practice and spiritual board meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, Tuesday and Friday nights. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

First Baptist: Broadway at High. Abraham John Harms, M. A., Th. D., minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Stewardship." The Spiritual Jubilee quintet of Chicago will sing. Every member canvass. Primary story telling hour, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "Elijah." The Spiritual Jubilee quintet will sing. The



THE MOORE brothers, evangelists, are appearing at the Elmira Open Bible Standard church, starting Tuesday. Meetings will be held every night at 7:30.

Chorus practice, 8:30, under the direction of Doris Fegles.