

**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**  
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news of all orders 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 GALLANT BRITISH SCHOOLMARM

There is a touching gallantry in that letter which John R. Chapman has received from his schoolmarm sister in London. When you read the parts which we were able to print, you may have remarked:

"Oh well, what could she say, else?" Nevertheless this lady, whom we have never seen, creates a picture of courage, the courage inspired by great faith. Only the tea rationing annoys the schoolmarm... we are not hungry... putting on weight, worse luck... even the children are ready and proud, conscious of a challenge greater even than the Armada or Trafalgar... the English countryside never seemed so beautiful... old Brenton is doing his bit and Bruce is safe home from Dunkirk... it is a privilege to fight wickedness... if the Lord needs us who is Hitler?... let not your hearts be troubled on our account...

A very great people, the British! Not merely the "rich and famous" but the little people from whom come the schoolmarms, the Tommies, the men who follow the British flag in ships. Somebody was doubting the other night, whether the British empire can survive because its democracy has been so inefficient. The man who had spent much time abroad made contrast of the dismal poverty of British slums with the relative well being which Hitler has provided for his German poor. The traveller spoke of the "monumental stupidity" of what Britain has accepted as its "governing class."

"The British have merely gabbled about social reforms," said the traveller. "Think what you will of Hitler, he has taken care of his people while the British talked."

Has he? Does the seeming well being of those who submit compensate for loss of freedom? Is the German workman, fearful that his slightest whisper will bring the doom of concentration camp a happier man than the "limie" wallowing in the poverty of a London slum? The traveller seems to think that the British freedom has not been very real, except for the "privileged class." Yet the Briton, conscious of a thousand injustices, has never known the time when he could not air his views as freely as Lord Beaverbrook. Have the British people lost faith in the "slow but sure" (however inefficient) workings of the democratic process.

The world is watching a very interesting test. Dorothy Thompson once described the "faceless legions" of Hitler's reich. The cockney, for all his woes, is still himself. It may be that this simple British schoolmarm merely echoes the high sounding words which Churchill has put into the mouths of Britons, but we can believe it.

There is a democratic faith! And this is what this letter, somehow struggles to express.

## REVOLT AGAINST BONNEVILLE

Over in the north end of Lincoln county, taxpayers have united in a letter of protest against the continued efforts of the Bonneville administration to promote a PUD in the face of the emphatic defeat of such a proposal in that county only last May. Similar revolt against the political methods of Bonneville may be expected in numerous other counties.

Why is Bonneville encountering such opposition in the state of Oregon? Is it because people in Oregon are "set" against public ownership of electric power? Not at all! It is because the people of Oregon refuse to be fooled by the politicians who are making Bonneville a plaything.

Oregon people view with utter distrust:

1. Dr. Raver's insistence on the right to dictate re-sale rates, making mere puppets out of local boards.
  2. The very bad Oregon PUD law which gives puppet boards controlled by Dr. Raver power to tax if operating deficits occur.
  3. Bonneville's ruthless effort to destroy the value of existing utilities which in most counties carry a heavy share of tax burdens.
  4. The scandalous waste of public funds in Bonneville construction programs far in advance of any legitimate needs (viz the empty \$2,000,000 line to Eugene, the extravagant tieup with Grand Coulee across desert wastes).
  5. The scandalous Bonneville payrolls—\$214,500 a year to the horde of administrators, field representatives, "ward heelers" whose obvious duties are political, not the economic marketing of power.
- Only last week, The Oregonian, a paper more than friendly to Bonneville felt it necessary to correct the obvious discrepancies between Bonneville public claims and operating figures. They pointed out that though Dr. Raver told Congress (in begging more funds) that 1940 revenues would top \$1,000,000, the actual sales for the fiscal year which closed June 30 came to only \$355,342. Despite all the talk about great industries to be created by Bonneville, industrial sales totalled only \$306.
- It is no wonder Oregon people grow more and more suspicious and resentful of Bonne-

ville's "carpetbaggers." It is this type of waste in a time of national emergency which is piling up national debt and driving us toward an ultimate collapse which will reduce the American standard of living.

Bonneville has great possibilities for good in the Northwest but it is time for a house-cleaning and it is time to renew the demand we made last winter for these three badly needed amendments to the Bonneville act:

1. Specific prohibition against political meddling by Bonneville employees.
2. Representation for the Northwest states in the Bonneville advisory board in which now only cabinet members have seats.
3. Specific limitation of the Bonneville Administration to its only real duty which is to SELL POWER, and this should include specific provision to protect the basic principle of HOME RULE whether we have public or private agencies distributing the power.

Bonneville power is not reaching the people of Oregon; it is not creating wealth for the people because Bonneville is being used only for political promotion—at PUBLIC EXPENSE. It is being used to drum up repeated and unwanted elections, to provide fat jobs for the wierdest collection of crackpots and lame ducks ever assembled outside Barnum's museum.

Said Dr. Raver regarding a certain man on his field staff:

"Well what can I do about him. He represents the power group in the Grange on the Bonneville payroll."

"Who represents the Eagles, the Moose and the Antelope, Doc—or the taxpayers?"

One way of looking at it we should worry what goes on at Bonneville so long as Uncle Sam pours in the dollars. Nobody shoots Santa Claus. But in the long run we all pay, and here in the Northwest, the problem of bringing common sense and common decency into the operation of this 8 million dollar concern is most decidedly OURS.

A Philadelphia streetcleaner collapsed and was taken to the hospital with a temperature of 109. Perhaps he saw a horse.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

### THE PROMISED INVASION

(Salem Capital Journal)  
Hitler, proposing to succeed where Napoleon failed, is making preparation for the invasion of England. The English channel, at the Straits of Dover, is but around thirty miles across. On this narrow stretch of water, at Boulogne, Napoleon, in 1802, began the construction of a fleet to support and make possible his proposed invasion of the British Isles.

Shortly after being crowned emperor in 1804, finding his preparations for England's invasion nearing completion, Napoleon's heart began to bleed for peace, and thus was he prompted to make a last appeal to the British people. But, having neither press agent nor radio he was obliged to communicate with their kind. So he proceeded to indite the following to George III:

"Does not all the blood that is being shed without apparent advantage to anyone, touch the consciences of the governments? I am not ashamed to take the first step. It seems to me that I have shown the world that I have no dread of war and its caprices. My heart, indeed, longs for peace; but war has never dimmed my fame. I implore Your Majesty not to deprive yourself of the good fortune of restoring peace to the world! Do not leave this precious task to your children. Never was there a more favorable opportunity of stilling angry passions. If this chance is missed, what will be the outcome of the war?"

This sounds very much like Hitler's late epistle to the British but, since it appears that the Napoleon letter was written around an hundred years before the fuhrer was born, the latter surely must have read it carefully before making his famous dove bearing oration to the British, via the German parliament (or whatever he may call it).

All prepared for the invasion, Napoleon delays. Then unexpectedly and, by forced marches, falls upon Austria and annihilates her armies. But, within a few days after this great victory on land, came news of the naval battle of Trafalgar in which the British completely annihilated the French fleet. Can it be that Hitler's hesitancy about invading England is due to his having just learned of Trafalgar?

### SPECIOUS REASONING

(Astorian Budget)

It is difficult to understand why men like Senator Burton K. Wheeler can so bitterly denounce the proposed conscription bill and at the same time so readily endorse the bill to authorize mobilization of the national guard and urge the adoption of the volunteer system of filling the ranks of the regular army.

If there is an emergency justifying increased national defense measures—and few will deny it—then it would seem that we should proceed on a realistic basis. We have had for six months a recruiting campaign in the army with a net result of about 32,000 new enlistments. That is a long way short of the 700,000 additional advocated as a minimum requirement for an effective army man power. While conceivably it would be possible in another six months greatly to increase that number by an intensive high pressure recruiting campaign, any appeal that would be made would be an emotional one and would secure those whose patriotic impulses are easily aroused. But such a method would lose sight of the real objective of the conscription bill which is to place all on a parity and select those whose withdrawal from civilian life would least effect our normal economy and at the same time secure men fitted for the tasks for which they are best qualified.

Citizenship carries with it responsibilities as well as privileges and there is an obligation imposed upon those who are the beneficiaries of our democracy to protect the source of the benefits of their citizenship. Those who profess of conscription as being "a regimentation of American life" and as something "abhorrent to the ideals of patriotic Americans" and "utterly repugnant to American democracy and American traditions" might well hear this in mind and they might also remember that it is just such attitudes of mind as that made it easy for Germany to conquer with ease nations after nations in Europe. American democracy, American traditions and the American way of life will become but empty and forgotten phrases unless we do a little realistic thinking and acting to protect and preserve them.

## Eugeneans Hosts to Visitors

By MARIAN LOWRY

LATE summer brings many visitors to Eugene and local folk are entertaining at varied informal gatherings in welcome to them.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Caswell are Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Edmondson of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. The visitors formerly lived here. On Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Caswell are entertaining informally for their guests, inviting some of the Edmondsons' old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Lomax entertained at dinner for the Edmondsons, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Finley of Peekskill, New York, spent the week-end in Eugene as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Harris, and cousin, Mrs. Agnes Thornton. They are vacationing with relatives in Portland, and will return to New York next week. Mr. Finley being teacher of music there. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finley are graduates of the University of Oregon.

Miss Janet Eames of San Francisco is here for the week as guest of Miss Mary Margaret Gedney and other friends.

### AT SEASIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Allen and daughter, Nadine, spent the week-end at Seaside. They also attended the Shrine picnic.

### FROM SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Furbush and son, Malcolm, of Sacramento, Cal., stopped in Eugene recently for a short visit with Mr. Furbush's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skinner. The visitors were on their way home from a trip to Yellowstone park.

### FOR WEDNESDAY

Numerous meetings are marked on the mid-week social calendar here.

The weekly golf day for women at the Country club will be held Wednesday morning, luncheon at one o'clock.

Iowa club members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Sophia Hewitt, Wednesday afternoon.

Several picnics are arranged during the evening, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War to have a picnic at six o'clock in Skinner Butte park, Dorcas Needle club to have a picnic at six o'clock, also in Skinner Butte park. Theta Rho girls are meeting Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F., and another lodge group meeting Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's hall, Mrs. N. Fronk to be in charge.

Catholic Daughters of America are to have their regular meeting Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's hall, Mrs. N. Fronk to be in charge.

### PICNIC HELD

Beta Sigma Phi members held a picnic Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gullion.

### LEAVES FOR HOME

Larry Simpson of San Francisco spent the past five weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Converse of Elkay Drive. Mrs. Simpson came north with her son, remaining only three weeks, part of the time visiting her grandparents of Everett and friends in Seattle, Wash.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Converse gave a surprise farewell party for Larry. Games were played and a watermelon contest was enjoyed along with a wicker roast. Those attending were Phyllis and Melvin Copinger, June and Don Bowder, Carl Orloff, Yvonne and Evelyn Reed, Gerald Sykes, Euphama and Gilbert Rowling, Bobby Pierson.

## Briton Describes Method Used by Royal Air Force

By NED RUSSELL

AN RAF FIGHTER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Air Vice Marshal K. R. Park was telling a group of foreign press correspondents how the Royal Air Force operates.

"It's really a very amusing game," he said, describing the intricate machinery upon which Great Britain depends to keep its channel traffic moving and its war factories functioning.

A telephone rang in the operations room and the A. V. M. answered it.

"What about that battle over the southeast coast?" we heard him say. "They've landed and refueled, eh. Good."

Turning to us he remarked: "We're having the third show since breakfast. Our boys like it. They think it's good for their health."

While the A. V. M. talked and explained the meaning of map pins showing the progress of convoys and the location of various fighter and bomber commands, air battles were being fought over England and he had to break off from time to time to issue orders.

His assistants, meanwhile, were in constant communication with naval, army and air grounds observers.

Here is the way things happen: A convoy is proceeding through the channel, escorted by fighter planes while craft of the coastal command patrol the area from Bergen to Bordeaux, watching for German planes.

Naval personnel scan the skies with searchlights and anti-air-



Fresh peach ice cream with sugared fresh peach slices.

Jack Neuschwander and the honored guest, Larry left for San Francisco Saturday night.

### AUXILIARY MEETS

The United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary held its regular business meeting Monday evening. The social will come in two weeks.

### GUILD MEETS

St. Clare guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Lois Greenwood. The next meeting will not come until in September.

### Norkenzie Events

NORKENZIE, Aug. 13.—(Special)—James Harris has left for New London, Connecticut, where he was called by the U. S. navy department.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seybold and daughter, Shirley Ann spent the week at the coast. Mr. and Mrs. John Seybold of Eugene occupied their home in their absence.

Mrs. Mary Porter has purchased the Gibbons place on the Coburg Road and will move there as soon as some changes are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griggs and family have gone to Medford where Mr. Griggs is employed.

Family Picnic  
O'dell lake was the scene of a family gathering and picnic on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Koch, Gene, Don, Neil, Iva Hope and Martha Koch met a group of relatives there to spend the day. Others who attended included Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Koch and son Dennis of Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koch and son Monte of Stockton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Becker and Beverly and Bob Ray Becker of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koch of Cheshire.

### French Art Undamaged During Fighting

VICHY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—All French art treasures, national relics, monuments, cathedrals and castles escaped serious damage during the recent fighting, Louis Hauteceur, general director of Beaux Arts announced today.

### YACHT SNARED

ASTORIA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The disabled Portland yacht Beverly B was towed to Ilwaco yesterday by the Point Adams coastguard. The craft's engine failed in a strong wind at the lightship Columbia off the Columbia river mouth.

(By NEA Service)  
ICE CREAM is everybody's favorite. And it has an honored place on the economy program because it contains abundant nutrients.

However, when you serve ice cream for dinner, remember that it is a form of food as well as a treat. Therefore, remembering the great national consciousness these days of economy, cut down on the rest of the menu. You don't need as much other food when you have a rich dessert as you do when you serve just a plain fruit.

### Fresh Peach Ice Cream

(Refrigerator method)  
Three-fourths cup fresh peach pulp, unsweetened, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 can vanilla liquid freezing mix, 1/2 cup (1 can) milk, 1 cup cream, whipped.

Combine peach pulp and lemon juice. Empty can of freezing mix into bowl. Fill can with milk and add gradually to mix, stirring until blended. Fold in cream; then fold in peach pulp. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Stir thoroughly once after first 1/2 hour of freezing. Freezing time, 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Makes about 1 3/4 pints ice cream. When serving garnish with fresh peach slices and juice.

### Frozen Lemon Pie

(Serves 6 to 8)

Three yolks, well beaten, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 1-2 lemon rind, grated, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 3-4 cup crushed vanilla wafers.

Combine first 5 ingredients, and cook until thick like a custard. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle half the finely crushed vanilla wafers in freezing tray of gas or electric refrigerator. Pour over mixture and cover with remaining crumbs. Freeze until firm. Serve in finger-length slices.

### Lodge Group Plans Entry In Parade

Twenty-five attended the meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Officers' club, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Cushing Elliott.

The group voted to participate in the fraternal congress parade in connection with the state fair on Sunday, September 8. The next meeting of the club comes September 16 with Mrs. I. P. Inman.

## Visitor Honor Guest at Tea On Monday

HONORING their aunt, Mrs. John Lindsay, who is visiting in Eugene from Oelwein, Iowa, Miss Charlotte Rudd and Mrs. Phil Wilbur entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon at the Wilbur home.

Mrs. M. H. Stewart poured. Guests included Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. H. Woodhouse, Mrs. Virgil Hawkins, Mrs. M. H. Stewart, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. S. D. Buck, Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. L. E. McCougl, Mrs. E. A. McCormack, Mrs. Alice Green, Mrs. Will Steele, Mrs. Charles Richmond, Mrs. Margaret Rudd, Mrs. Nieta Jones, Mrs. Louise Higgins, Mrs. J. Murphy, Miss Rose Murphy, the latter two of Junction City.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wilbur entertained for her sister, Miss Charlotte Rudd, who is leaving soon for Astoria where she teaches in the high school. Guests included Mrs. Charles Richmond, Miss Gertrude Peterson, Mrs. Wallace Hayden, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Miss Irene Ritchie.

## Sigma Kappa Party to Be Tuesday

AMONG sorority "rushing parties" being given here this week will be the coffee for which Sigma Kappa active members and alumnae are entertaining Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Ray. The affair will be from eight until ten o'clock. Miss Shirley Schrenk is general chairman, and others on the committee include: Miss Mary Hunt, Miss Marjane Skillern, Mrs. James Rosewall, Miss Dorothy Turner, Miss Ruth Cole.

## Miss Gilmore Is Given Shower Party

Miss Marjorie Gilmore was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday by the Oregon Rose lodge, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaughn.

Those present were: Mrs. Verl Thayer, Mrs. L. M. Best, Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. Ben Coffman, Mrs. G. A. Shadduck, Mrs. C. F. Rice, Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mrs. J. E. Frye, Mrs. P. M. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Metzger, Mrs. Joe Quick, Mrs. H. I. Britt, Mrs. J. L. Fredricks, Mrs. Glenn Gotcher, Mrs. Frank Boyer, Mrs. L. Burroughs, Mrs. Belle Peterson, Mrs. G. A. Gilmore, and the guest of honor, Miss Gilmore.

JAMES DOYLE VISITS  
James Doyle, formerly with the staff of KORE and now one of the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting system's ace announcers, was a Eugene visitor Monday and Tuesday. Doyle is with KHF in Los Angeles. He is an ex-University of Oregon student and was a member of the Eugene Gleemen.

The first geodetic survey in the United States was made in 1841 by Simeon Borden.

## Calendar

**Tuesday**  
6:30 p. m.—American Legion and auxiliary picnic, Skinner Butte park.  
8 p. m.—Royal Neighbors America meeting, Moose hall.  
**Wednesday**  
Women's council of Christian church meeting, 9:30 a. m.—Weekly golf for women at Country club.  
2 p. m.—Iowa club meeting, home of Mrs. Sophia Hewitt.  
2 p. m.—East W. C. T. U. meeting, home of Mrs. L. Trachsel.  
8 p. m.—Picnic for Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Skinner Butte park.  
6 p. m.—Dorcas Needle club meeting, Skinner Butte park.  
7:30 p. m.—Theta Rho meeting, I. O. O. F. temple.  
8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary, Eagles hall.  
8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at St. Joseph's hall.

## Picnic Event Of Monday Evening

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and their auxiliaries enjoyed a picnic dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Plank. Community singing and music by L. G. Hall, W. F. Gilstrap made up the evening's entertainment.

Attending the picnic were: F. L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Frances Ford, Portland, F. C. Lough, and Frederick K. Davis and son, and Mrs. E. O. Browning, Mrs. Louis Fry, Mrs. May L. P. Inman, W. F. Gilstrap, and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, L. G. Hulin, W. F. Gilstrap, and Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. C. S. Faunce, Mrs. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. John Blalock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Dr. E. L. Baker and daughter, Mrs. E. Slattery, Captain LeRoy W. Eggenmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Younk, Mrs. David B. Younk, Mrs. Lorena Clow, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook, Miss Ethel Plank, and Mrs. Will Plank.

During the afternoon the auxiliary held its regular meeting initiation. The next auxiliary meeting comes the second day in September.

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