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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.

TOURIST BUSINESS GOOD IN OREGON

Several times during recent weeks we have heard argument as to how "defense" has affected the normal tourist trade in Oregon. If we may accept the figures of the state highway department's Travel and Information Department as the index, this important industry is getting its proportionate share of "war boom." Harold Say's bureau offers the following summary:

Registration of cars at Crater Lake National Park showed an increase of 4,715 automobiles or 16.2 per cent over the same period last year. The Crater Lake figures represent the travel year which ends Aug. 31. Another index is gasoline tax receipts which increased \$710,000 for the first six months of 1941 over the same period in 1940.

The Travel department queried representative resorts, hotels, auto camps and other businesses catering to the tourist asking a number of questions about this year's tourist business. An increase of out of state cars was reported by 57.4 per cent of them, a decrease by 12.8 per cent, no change by 23.4 per cent and 6.4 per cent could not answer. That non-resident visitors were spending more money in 1941 than in 1940 was the opinion of 57.4 per cent of those replying, while 23.4 per cent thought less money was being spent, 12.8 per cent reported no change and 6.4 per cent did not know.

General tourist business was reported better by 74.5 per cent, poorer by 12.8 per cent, the same by 10.6 per cent and 2.1 per cent did not know.

That national defense industry and military travel had increased their 1941 business was reported by 27.7 per cent, had decreased it by 14.9 per cent, not affected it by 51 per cent and 6.4 per cent were unable to answer.

More detailed analysis of this year's travel might be illuminating, particularly the statement that some have benefited and some have suffered (apparently) from the changes that have come with defense activities. Obviously more people have money to spend and more money is being spent, but it is possible that some areas not "in the line of movement" may have to adjust for the duration.

OVER THE TOP

The goal of \$10,750,000 for the United Service Organizations has been passed, national campaign chairman Dewey has announced.

The heartening thing about it is not that the goal should be exceeded—so great a country could scarcely fail to reach so small a goal, but in the large number of communities and people who gladly took part. It is like the aluminum collection. The amount of aluminum gathered up will not change greatly the situation, though every ton helps. But the millions of people who took part all showed their determination to back up the defense effort.

If it is decided that the national safety requires more than the present million and a half men in the Army, and requires that they serve longer, the USO campaign will have proved just a starter. But it is an encouraging starter.

CANADA PITCHES IN

The United States, with 133,000,000 people, has not yet succeeded in selling a billion dollars' worth of Defense Bonds.

Canada, with not quite 12,000,000 people, has just sold \$900,000,000 in Victory Loan securities, when only \$600,000,000 had been asked.

The United States is not at war, while Canada is. So it is not surprising that the sales of Defense Bonds, which are not sold in a single overwhelming "drive," but in a continuous process, should not yet have left the Canadian total behind. They will in time, of course, and they may even as this is printed be passing the Canadian mark. But they won't approach it relatively until they pass 10 billions.

The Canadians have set up a mark for us to shoot at. Let's start shooting.

Spiritualist says he received a message from hell. Maybe he can find out when low prices are coming back.

The school of experience charges most for its night courses.

Some women who wear what they choose don't do quite enough choosing.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ON KNOWING BEANS

(The Salem Statesman)
But of all he had to thank for, my fancy somehow leans
To thinking, what most moved him was a certain meal on beans.

—Robert Browning.
"I was determined to know beans," wrote Thoreau. The precise goal of his ambition thus expressed is slightly obscure. But it is patent that when one says "You don't know beans," it implies a minimum of knowledge or a failure to comprehend an exceedingly simple thing about which it is neither necessary nor possible to know much.

Common phraseology likewise disparages the value of the bean, in the oft-heard remark "not worth beans." Yet, considering that some hundreds of Salem's folk who ordinarily "use their beans" in gaining a livelihood, are engaged this week instead in picking beans, and hundreds more will fare forth for the same purpose over a purposely prolonged weekend, we have thought it well to speculate upon beans and the literature thereof, scanty though it be, to the end that by Monday night they may all, in truth, know beans.

"There will be no beans in the Almost Perfect State," wrote modern Don Marquis, but he was a satirist and may be suspected of insincere levity. And though Pythagoras, an ancient philosopher, voiced the admonition "A fabis abstineat" which translates "eat no beans," the advice was addressed exclusively, we are advised, to "melancholy men."

The bean is a subject, to tell the truth, on which few men are neutral; and this was more emphatically the case in the old days, when beans were cooked or baked dry beans which required a certain degree of gastric fortitude for assimilation. Pope Sixtus, to whom reference is made in the above quotation from Browning, had this in mind. The poet relates that the pope fared forth to play one lowly family which he encountered at meal-time. But after tasting of the beans which constituted their feast, he cogitated thus:

... that I, whom kings and queens
Crouch to, pick crumbs from off my table,
Relish beans!
The thunders I but seem to launch
There plain Thy hand all see;
That I have appetite, digest and thrive—
That's boon for me.

And the discerning W. B. Yeats, describing an ideal pastoral existence, specified that "nine bean-rows will I have there," and William Cowper Brann, alias "The Iconoclast," associated beans with intelligence—"as we colloquially in exclaiming 'That's using the old bean!' when he observed that 'Boston runs to brains as well as beans and brown bread.'"

Shakespeare is non-committal in referring only twice in all his writings to the subject of beans. In Henry IV he mentions that "peas and beans are as dank here as a dog," but he concedes their nourishing quality when, in Mid-summer Night's Dream, he refers to "a fat and bean-fed horse."

It would betray a want of appreciation to overlook, however, the significant truth that the bean is a symbol of democracy and of humanity's higher aspirations. For when Plutarch warned his listeners to "abstain from beans" he meant it not literally but in this sense; "Keep out of public office," referring to the historical fact that beans were the first ballots. And we recall from childhood tales that it was on a bean-stalk that Jack sought to rise to unequalled heights.

See you in the bean fields, Old Bean.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PAUL DUNHAM

HILLMAN LUEDEMAN, Portland, representing Pope & Talbot, has a shiver when he thinks of what might have been had his efforts to sell a quantity of waste land to a farmer for \$3 an acre been successful. This "waste" land is the greatest alunite deposit in the state of Washington and is sufficient to keep an aluminum plant in operation for possibly half a century. When and where this deposit will be opened and transformed into aluminum is undecided, but it can sustain a plant independent of the government and private operations for years, and the plant could be located with equal ease either in Washington or Oregon; on a railroad and highway or on Puget sound or the Columbia river.

This deposit, no great distance from Kelso, is four miles in length, one and one-half miles wide and is 60 feet deep. It is estimated that there are 250,000,000 tons in the deposit. The other day a chemical analysis was obtained and the clay showed 52.6 percent aluminum. The lay of the land is such that it can be mined with a steam shovel; no tunnels, no drifts, no shoring—nothing required but a stout shovel and a few men. It would be like digging an excavation. The material can be handled for 25 cents a ton, the deposit is calculated to be worth \$250,000,000—a quarter of a billion dollars ready to be carted away. And only a short time ago any farmer could have bought it for a payment of \$6,000.

Pope & Talbot, on whose property (already logged off) the deposit has been found, are perhaps the owners of more important holdings in Washington, Oregon and California than any other concern. They are reputedly owners of 1,000 lots in Seattle, corner lots with many of the city's principal buildings. They are now owners of the McCormick steamship line and own the McCormick sawmill and most of the city of St. Helens, on the Columbia river, Oregon. They practically own Port Gamble, on Puget sound. Their holdings consist principally of steamships, lumber mills, real estate and improved property—and now comes the alunite deposit greater than all the rest, if the estimates are correct.

FROM Machias, Maine, the progenitors of the firm came to the Pacific northwest around the Horn during the gold rush to California. Accumulating gold dust, they settled down at Port Gamble, began carving a settlement out of the forest, loaded a ship with lumber and sent it trading for any commodity showing a profit. A. B. Hammond, famed lumberman, later with operations at Astoria and at Garibaldi, Ore., learned the lumber trade from the outfit at Port Gamble. So shrewd were the trades of Pope & Talbot that they accumulated immense wealth and diversified their interests.

In course of time they bought and logged the area where the alunite is. The bare land was unproductive and the company sought repeatedly to dispose of it to anyone who would take it with a small down payment. Once in a while a company which was making tiles would purchase a truck load of the soil and use it as a finish, but that outfit was small and discontinued its buying.

THE alunite is so situated that the clay can be placed on barges and taken down the Cowlitz river to the Columbia and across to the Oregon side at St. Helens, Columbia City or Rainier. It can readily be transported up the Columbia to Vancouver, to Troutdale or Cascade Locks. The material can be taken to Centralia by truck if a production plant should be located there, or to Tacoma or Seattle, where Pope & Talbot control so much real estate.

While this is, so far as known, the greatest deposit of alunite clay in the Pacific northwest, there are other sources of this raw material for aluminum. In addition to this clay in Cowlitz county, there are deposits in Whatcom, King, Chelan, Spokane and Whitman counties, Washington. In Oregon, thus far, no important deposit has been discovered, although clay with a low content of aluminum has been found in scattered sections.

Process for recapturing aluminum from alunite is different from the process of extracting aluminum from bauxite, but the method is comparatively well known and is now being used by the Japanese, and experiments have successfully been conducted by the laboratory at Pullman, Wash. Principal ingredient is an abundance of cheap power, and that is available from the government hydro developments at Grand Coulee and Bonneville.

IT may interest housewives of Oregon and Washington who recently parted with their aluminum pots and pans for the national defense program to learn that navy department asked for priorities on aluminum to make several thousand straight back and adjustable back chairs. The request was turned down flat by OPM.

Eugeneans Take Active Part in Horse Show Next Week During State Fair

By MARIAN LOWRY

ATTRACTING many valley folk, including Eugeneans, will be the horse show to be held in connection with the Oregon state fair, opening Monday at Salem, and continuing throughout the week. Paul R. Washke of the University of Oregon is chairman for this year's horse show. Twelve Eugene show horses are to participate in the event, several other local horses to go to compete in the breeding classes but not in the arena.

Entries Listed

The stables of Dean and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse have the largest representation for Eugene. They have nine horses, including five entered in the show classes exclusive of breeding classes. Heading their entries are their recent importation from Kentucky, Jean of Longvue, beautiful chestnut mare who will show in five-gaited and fine harness classes; and Spice of Life, handsome stallion entered in fine harness, Wilamette Bourbon and Oregona Bourbon will be entered in gaited classes chiefly. Miss Nancy Morse will show Edgewood, Fatsy in three-gaited and children's seat and hands.

Ray C. Smith has entered Silver Tip, grey gelding, in five-gaited classes and Dr. James A. Bradley will show Lou Harvester in roadster to bike competition.

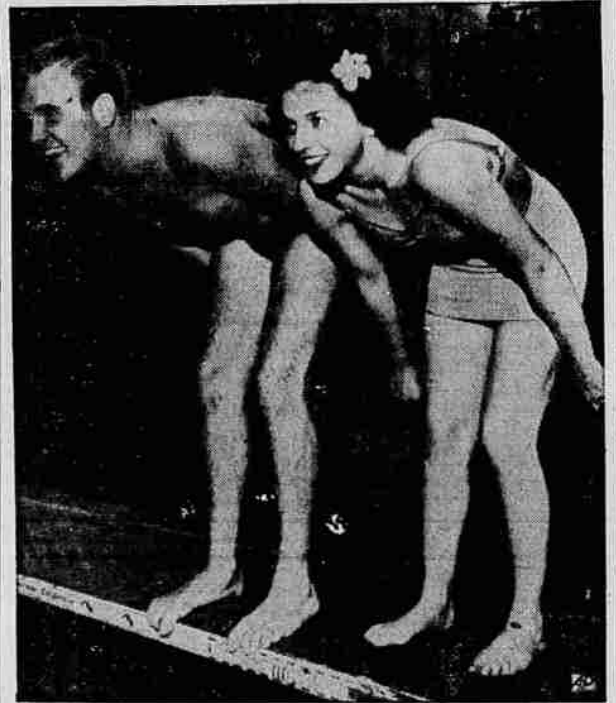
Miss Barbara Huntington has Sally Rand entered for four gaited classes and C. A. Huntington, Jr., will show Snip. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Washke have Hollywood Cherry entered for the roadster to bike competition.

Shamrock, black gelding owned by Miss Georgia Ellen Dale, will be shown in four three-gaited classes.

Two nights of the week, Monday and Tuesday, the Lane county Posse, under command of Claude Gray as captain, will drill before the fair show crowds.

CARD PARTY HELD

Prize winners at the card party held this week by the Women of the Moose were Mrs. Klenzie, high and Mrs. W. Cope of Long Beach, Calif. The next card party will be Monday, Sept. 8 at two o'clock in the Moose hall. The public is invited. Bridge and pinochle will be played.



SWIMMERS PLAN WEDDING—Adolph Kiefer, 23-year-old champion backstroke swimmer, and Joyce Kainer, 21, a water ballet swimmer, will be married in Chicago. They met at this pool. Their swimming coach, Stanley Brauninger, will be the best man.



SONNY WANTS TO PITCH, TOO—Master Donald Lee, 7½, all dressed up in his White Sox uniform, wants to be a shut-out pitcher like his dad, Thornton Lee who blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 0 in his last start for his 16th victory with the Chicago White Sox this season. But dad says "no sir!"—Donald's going to be a power hitter if he has his way.



THE NORFOLK jacket comes back to the campus. In brown and white mixed tweed, it is shown with a natural cavalry twill skirt and a pixie cap of braided felt.

Miss Bryant Bride at Home Event

FRANKLIN, Aug. 29.—(Special)

—Miss Loia Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant, of Junction City, was married to Henry O. Wise, of Reedsport, at a small home ceremony Wednesday night, Rev. T. L. Morgan officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Erma Bryant. The bridegroom's attendant was Fred O'Sullivan of Eugene.

The bride wore a sheer wool frock of pastel blue and a corsage of white gardenias. Her attendant wore a navy blue frock and a corsage of gardenias and sweetheart roses. The couple stood in an archway banked with baskets of pastel gladioluses and streamers of the flowers.

After the ceremony there was a small reception for the guests and wedding party.

Those attending were: The guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Brush, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kayser and children, Kaye and Arden, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roe, Mr. Fred O'Sullivan, Misses Phyllis Sylvester, Wilma Crone, Uella Kirk, Erma Bryant, Norma and Nadine Richardson, and Nadine Van Kirk.

The couple left for a short trip into California. They will be at home in Reedsport after Sept. 2.

Mail Bag

WE CHOOSE

It was in the early evening
On a beautiful summer night,
I sat under a lofty oak tree
Entirely out of sight.
A little brook ran leisurely,
Over a pebbly bed,
Singing a tinkling little song
As from rock to rock it sped.

Some tiny birds in the tree top
Were twitting their lullabies,
I heard the humming of a bee
As swiftly home it flies.
I sat there quietly, thinking
Of the peace that reigned about,
It surely was like heaven
With all the world shut out.

But was the world shut out?
My memory I still possessed,
I thought about the war zone,
And that terrible unrest.
And about the world out side,
And the running to and fro,
And the many, at that moment,
Into eternity would go.

I thought about the wounded
And all that story tells;
I thought about the prisoners,
In their solemn dingy cells;
I thought about the murderer
Who was living in torment,
Fearing he might be seized
And to the gallows sent.

My wandering memory came
back
Under the oak tree tall,
And then to the Garden of Eden
As it was before the FALL.
No wrong committed any where,
No matter where we go,
The mind and soul and body
As pure as the drifted snow.

I thought about what Jesus said
"Ye must be born again"
It is the one and only way
That we may heaven gain.
I thought how fortunate we are
To live in this age of Grace,
Have the privilege of choosing
That Eternal, Heavenly place.
ELLA HAYDEN

Business Women Meet For Supper

ABOUT fifty attended the monthly supper and social meeting of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Reports were given on the recent district conference at Albany. For the program, Miss Clara Nasholm and Mrs. E. N. Porterfield showed colored pictures taken on their vacation, Miss Nasholm of Alaska, Mrs. Porterfield of Yellowstone park.

The council of the club holds its monthly meeting next Wednesday noon. The regular luncheon for the club membership comes Sept. 11.

Eagles Auxiliary Sponsors Shower

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles lodge met Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. The next meeting on Sept. 10 will be a handkerchief shower for Mrs. George Whiteman, who is leaving soon for Alaska. Each member is asked to bring a handkerchief.

The refreshment committee for September is: Miss Lydia Smith, Mrs. Chester Elspas, Mrs. Hugh Proudfitt, Mrs. Ruby Wishart and Mrs. Ed Sheeley.

Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota sorority held its social meeting Wednesday evening. It was a progressive party, ending at the home of Mrs. G. A. Gilmore where supper was served. The evening was spent in playing games and in knitting. The hostesses were Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Dorothy Fox, and Miss Adeline Vossen.

TODAY'S RECIPE

QUICK PLUM PRESERVES
(About 6 half-pint jars or 8 (6-ounce) glasses)
Six cups (2½ pounds) prepared plums, 1 cup water, 4 cups (1½ pounds) sugar, ½ teaspoon salt.

Wash, remove pits, and slice lengthwise about 3 pounds firm, ripe plums. Weigh or measure into preserving kettle. Add water. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, about 15 minutes, or until tender, stirring occasionally. Add sugar and salt. Mix carefully. Cook slowly until mixture boils, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 10 minutes, or until fruit is clear and syrup is somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once.

A CENTURY TO GROW—AN HOUR TO BURN!
—Your forest protective agencies urge you to be careful with fire in the woods.

KEEP OREGON GREEN!
CHAIRS CLEANED
Electric Cleaners—Ph. 300

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
(for two weeks only!)
Reg. \$7.50 Permanent
Reg. \$5.00 Permanent
Reg. \$3.50 Permanent
MAE BELLE BEAUTY SALON
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Williams' ENRICHED BREAD

You'll love it, too! Buy it for flavor, freshness, and tender fine-textured quality. You'll keep on using it for the benefits brought by its enrichment with precious Vitamins and Iron for more vigor. This enriched bread is ready for you at your grocer's. It's your BEST BREAD BUY for EXTRA Value... EXTRA Benefits... at NO EXTRA cost!