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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

MAY BEST RUBBER-MAKERS WIN!

Of the decision to allocate a good-sized portion of the synthetic rubber program to plants using the process based on wood or grain alcohol, the most appropriate comment is that it should help to settle a lot of arguments which were getting us nowhere.

Whether the "petroleum lobby" or the "farm bloc" wins out is not nearly so important as to get the rubber. Two weeks ago we printed in this column the vital (and we mean vital) statistics on rubber which show that if we don't achieve an 800,000-ton output of synthetic by the end of 1944, we'll be out of luck—even for the army and navy uses!

The best discussion of the whole highly technical synthetic rubber problem which we have seen is in the June issue of Fortune (the R-G telephone operator will have our copy for anybody who wishes to read it at the reading table in our lobby).

Fortune makes this very sensible statement:

> "There is of course, one way to settle this argument, and it isn't by oratory or haggling in Jesse Jones' office, but by throwing an impartial U.S. research team into a pilot plant of sufficient size to yield the economic data."

Any carbohydrate can be converted into rubber. The Russians have been using alcohols. The Germans are supposed to be using coal and petroleum. Most of the better known processes depend on producing "butadiene" from either petroleum or alcohol and this results in what is known as "Buna-S" rubber which combines quite handily with raw rubbers. However, Standard Oil has a new "Butyl" process devised by its own engineers which seems to promise much less use of steel for plants and the advantages of a "continuous process", where most of the others are intermittent. Then there's Dupont's "neoprene" (based on hydrochloric and acetylene) which has made some excellent experimental records.

Fortune gives a pretty good picture of how all the interests—oil companies, old line rubber companies, alcohol companies, farm bloc have been messing around trying to get a cut of the big new pie (with pet colyumnists sounding off on one side or 't'other).

The one fact that John Citizen ought to keep in mind is:

> "We are starting from scratch and we NEED RUBBER!"

Therefore the more types of production and experiment the better. Nobody in this country knows much about any of the types of synthetic. All kinds of transportation and by-product complications are involved. After you get the synthetic rubber, whether from petroleum or alcohol, there's a tremendous research problem to bring it up to the standards of wear and tear we are used to with natural rubber after 40 years of intensive improvements.

We know that "butyl" and "neoprene" are somewhat superior to natural rubber in resistance to oil, air or chemicals, but we know that all synthetics developed so far tend to overheat, break down and go to pieces much sooner than "our rubber".

If we could maroon a lot of congressmen, colyumnists and kibitzers and let the production men go to it, we'd get rubber.

CONANT DEPLORES UTOPIAN DREAM

One of the clearest thinkers in the United States is James B. Conant who started out as a chemist during the last war and ended up as president of Harvard. Conant sees a danger in the premature planning of "the world after the war." In his baccalaureate address to alumni and graduates of Harvard he offered this warning:

> "We are fighting to defend human liberty and render secure the American way of life. We desire to prevent the recurrence of a devastating world-wide struggle every generation. We want and expect to have the United State a better place to live in when the war is over. Limited objectives we must set. But let us proceed cautiously in painting too rosy a picture of the world or even the United States after the war is over. To my mind, the Utopians who foresee the future in terms of a world made perfect by technology and the applied social sciences, or those who believe in a complete spiritual regeneration of a majority of men are equally mistaken. The facts of history and of human nature to me speak of a universe constructed on totally different principles."

Conant has been spending a good deal of time in Washington and he no doubt has experienced the hazy un-realism there. The danger of such meandering is that it takes our minds off the very real and very difficult problem of winning the war.

When we have said that we are fighting the Axis to save democracy we have said about all we can say now. Even if we break the Axis next year (which is highly improbable if we lose the Caucasus, Suez or the approaches to Alaska) we face a world full of broken bodies, broken minds and tormented by all the horrors of starvation and disease.

If the history of our times teaches anything it is that you can't wish democratic ways upon people who don't know what you mean; there is no single, simple formula such as the organization of a League; there is no peace in a jungle of human emotions and ambitions, except such as can come by the slow process of standing guard till a normal process of human growth can be restored.

Speaking bluntly the peace process must be one tempered with reason but enforced with a club. It won't be had by any such process as Vice President Wallace has proposed, of spreading American largesse over the devastated world. It will be had only by helping those who help themselves, those willing and able to work and take their place in a self-respecting world.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DON'T WEAKEN HATCH ACT

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Senator Holman has a bill on the face of which seems designed to prevent teachers from participating in politics. All the bill does is to strengthen the Hatch Act by making it more certain that heads of schools receiving public funds shall not use their "official position" to influence their subordinates in the way they should vote. We have an idea that Senator Holman introduced the bill as a counter-irritant to Senate bill 2471 introduced by Senator Brown at the request of Dr. Donald DuShane, past president of the National Education Association. The Brown bill lets down the bars completely and in his testimony before the Senate Committee, he made the extravagant statement that "the very existence of schools depends upon the political activity of members of the teaching profession." We can't imagine anything that could be worse "pernicious political activity" than for superintendents, principals, professors and other school administrators to use their "official authority" to coerce their subordinates in a national or state election, to control money, or votes, or otherwise "affect the nomination or election," for public office, "to discuss political issues in their classrooms, to affect votes or affect the nomination for any office." That is what the Brown bill would do and the bill that is advocated by the NEA and the bill which Mr. Holman's bill is designed to obviate. If the NEA bill becomes a law, it would be to the serious detriment of the public.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 13.—In Jimmy Doolittle's band of 70-odd heroes who blasted Tokyo were three fliers from the University of Oregon who were graduates of the civil aeronautics administration program for training civilian fliers. There may have been others with similar training—probably were, for every college and university in the Pacific northwest has been turning out fliers. About 26,000 have gone into uniform and they represent the major part of combat pilots. Now, however, the war department not the navy) has changed its policy; declares it wants no part of the CAA outfit. This is something for the young men and women taking the courses in the northwest schools to think over and figure where the policy leads.

Less than four months ago the war department issued a press release saying the full facilities of CAA would be used and first priority given to students meeting requirements of an aviator cadet. Less than 90 days ago the war department, in another release, outlined a plan to train 45,000 fliers for the army 20,000 for combat service and 25,000 for auxiliary service. In May the department cut the schedule down to 13,350 for CAA and announced it would itself do all the training of combat pilots and after July 1 no CAA graduates would be eligible for combat service.

Although CAA grads were good enough for bombing Japan and for fighting in the battle of Wake and the Coral sea (others are now in Alaska) the door to combat pilots is now closed against any CAA trainee from any school, university or college. Navy department, however, endorses CAA and says it receives better pilots and more quickly than from those otherwise selected. About 13 out of 100 entrants are rejected from other sources and less than a fraction of one percent from the CAA grads. Navy has "put in" for 20,000 fliers, with 18,350 for combat to be trained by CAA.

Colleges, universities and commercial flying fields are utilized by CAA, but with the war department adopting a new policy July 1 a large part of available facilities have become dormant, a situation which has called for sharp comment on the floor of congress. Production of planes is running ahead of fliers. Instead of using the universities which have all necessary equipment, war department prefers building its own schools, costing around $3,000,000 each. These army air schools require time to construct and use vital materials (lumber, concrete, steel, etc.), and while they are being built entrants the army intends training are loafing, waiting for a chance to take up their studies.

Army explanation is that the CAA students fuss around with low power planes, and army starts training with swift, heavy ships and teaches its men as much in six weeks as CAA does in 16 weeks. Army insures each student while learning to fly. Army wants its fliers to be soldiers, not just pilots, for it wants them trained in military formation and ceremonies. None of the 13,350 to be turned out by CAA for the army will ever be in combat, but will be used for the ferrying command, instructors, members of the glider corps or co-pilots in commercial air service (now under control of the war department). There is this chance of the war department changing its mind again and accepting CAA grads for combat service: The demand for pilots will be so pressing in 1943 that the department may not be so finicky.

Congress has appropriated sufficient funds to bury about 1730 Japanese aliens who have been moved from the coast inland to new centers in the semi-arid lands of the far west. It is estimated that 120 of these alien enemies will die each month, this being an average whether the aliens are in Idaho, Oregon, Washington or California. Cost of each funeral is placed at $75 and congress has voted $32,500. The appropriation, according to calculations, will be exhausted in October 1943, by which time the war will be over or congress will provide funds for continuing the burials.

There is a prospect that Earl Browder, No. 1 communist in the United States, will make a lecture tour of the northwest and throw in a few knocks against congress. Browder, recently pardoned from prison where he had been sent for violating the passport laws, has already started attacking congress and declaring that a new congress, which will fully cooperate with the president, should be elected in November. He is planning a nation-wide tour to deliver his message. Browder has testified that there are 4000 communists in Washington and Oregon and 6000 in California, these being party members and not counting the fellow-travelers.

Miss Wood Married At Garden Event

By MARIAN LOWRY

AT an informal garden ceremony solemnized at noon Sunday, Miss Evelyn M. Wood, daughter of Mrs. Marian O. Wood, was married to Carroll V. Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hile of Seattle.

The wedding was held in the garden at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, the service taking place before an arbor decorated with white, lavender, and pink flowers. Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon read the service. Dr. Lee gave his niece in marriage.

The bride wore a light blue silk jersey dress with darker blue hat and accessories, and corsage.

The couple was unattended.

Reception Follows

About forty relatives and friends were present for the wedding and the reception following.

Mrs. Douglas Kapsa, cousin of the bride, had charge of the reception. Mrs. Jay B. Hewitt cut the cake. Assisting with the serving were Miss Dorris Bailey, Miss Ellen Ness, Miss Jean Lewis, Miss Marjorie Schaffer.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and Miss Dornella Huff, all of Portland.

Following a trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hile will be at home in Seattle.

* * *

PARTY CANCELLED

The Genevieve Turnipseed class party planned for Monday night will not be held. The group will not meet again during July. Articles for the Red Cross shower can be left at the church office or at Hastings' Texaco station.

* * *

FAIRMOUNT AID

Members of the Fairmount Presbyterian Aid met at the church Friday for a pay luncheon, followed by a regular aid meeting. Mrs. Will Grimes headed the committee arranging the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Randolph, Mrs. James Pierron, Mrs. Ray Cornelius, and Mrs. Elbert R. Worden.

The next meeting will be a missionary meeting, July 24. The meeting will be at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Pierron, 1395 Orchard street.

The next aid meeting will be a luncheon, August 14. The committee arranging this meeting includes Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. Nils Carlsen, Mrs. J. W. McArthur, and Mrs. Claud Stephenson.

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PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

The past presidents club of the Women's Relief Corps met Friday at the home of Mrs. John Newman. The next meeting will be a picnic on August 14. Plans will be announced later.

* * *

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Deutschmann have returned from a ten day trip to California, going to San Diego.

* * *

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burnett have returned from a trip to the coast. They attended the United Spanish American War Veterans convention at Astoria and visited along the coast.

* * *

CLUB MEETING

The Santa Clara Thimble club is being entertained Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Victor Chapman.

* * *

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyland and H. C. Jackson returned Sunday evening from a week-end trip to Grants Pass where the Hylands visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lincoln. Mrs. Jackson, who accompained them south, went on to visit her son, Robert Deverell, who is in training at St. Mary's college naval air school, and will go on to Los Angeles to see her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Hall, and other relatives before returning to Eugene.

Initiation, Installation Are Held

WOMEN of the Moose met Friday evening for the purpose of initiating Mrs. Margaret McPolin, and installing additional officers for the new term.

Officers installed are: Mrs. Charles Beitel, junior regent; Mrs. Roy E. Forncrook, recorder; and Mrs. George A. Simon, pianist.

A report on the recent northwest Moose convention was also given at this meeting by Mrs. Charles Beitel and Mrs. Roy E. Forncrook, who attended the convention in Yakima, Wash.

Electro-Development Laboratory Planned

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(U.P.) — Director R. R. Sayers of the bureau of mines announced late yesterday that a $500,000 electro-development laboratory will be established in the region of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams "within the near future" to study recovery and processing of minerals.

The new station will be known as the Northwest Electro-Development laboratory and will be staffed by about 50 metallurgists and assistants. Its chief objectives will be to improve magnesium and aluminum recovery methods and to conduct research on the processing of tungsten, chromium, manganese and vanadium, Sayers said.

Experiments on the electro-metallurgical treatment of minerals in the past have been conducted at Boulder City, Nev. The new laboratory will be placed in the region of the two dams to utilize the electrical energy supplied by these government-operated power plants.

ARMY NURSES' WINTER GARB—Miss Kathleen M. Mulvihil of Philadelphia wears fur-lined wind and water resistant parka, wool muffler, fur cap and combination fur-lined glove and mittens designed to protect Uncle Sam's army nurses in winter.

Calendar

Monday

6 p. m.—F. L. club picnic, home of Miss Eva Worden.

6:30 p. m.—Philathean picnic home of Mrs. H. F. Bond.

6:30 p. m.—Harmony class of the First Baptist church potluck dinner at church.

7:30 p. m.—Women of the Moose Sewing club meeting home of Mrs. George Gagley.

7:30 p. m.—Graduate Regents, Women of the Moose, meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosa Woods.

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi alumnae meeting, home of Mrs. Claude Potter.

7:30 p. m.—St. Clare guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church meeting, at home of Mrs. Hap Taylor.

8 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi bicycle party, group to meet at home of Miss Margaret Hurley.

8 p. m.—United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary meeting, Elks temple.

Tuesday

1 p. m.—Circles W.S.C.S. meeting, see story.

8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary installation, Moose hall.

8 p. m.—Royal Neighbors of America, meeting at W. O. W. hall.

New Lidice Is Created

LIDICE, Ill., July 13. — (AP) — This new village of 100 homes, lying in the hills north of Joliet and near Chicago, stands today as a living symbol of its razed Czechoslovakian name-sake as well as the "Lidices" of the other Nazi terror-ridden countries of Europe.

An estimated 55,000 persons were here yesterday at ceremonies in which the community was given the name of Lidice, Ill., in memory of the European city razed by the Nazis in reprisal for the slaying of Hitler's hangman, Reinhard Heydrich.

They heard leaders of the United States and Czechoslovakia hail the village as a symbol of the United Nations' courage, determination and love of freedom.

President Roosevelt, in a message read to the crowd, said the reborn city was "an everlasting reminder to us that the Nazi force could not destroy the love of human freedom or the courage to maintain it."

Wendell Willkie in his address urged the gathering to "highly resolve that the memory of this little village of Bohemia, now resurrected by the people of a little village in Illinois, will fire us, now and until the battle is over, with the iron resolution that the madness of tyrants must perish from the earth."

DEFENSIVE PRECAUTION

Henry VII, through a decree, required every male, from the time he was 7 until he attained the age of 17, to practice with bow and arrow as a defense preparation.

EPIDEMIC CONTROLLED

PORTLAND, July 13. — (AP) — Public health authorities said today they had brought under control a mild epidemic of measles at the Portland Japanese assembly center.

FUR STORAGE
Electric Cleaners—Ph. 300

LOSE THOSE ROLLS OF FAT

DON'T HANDICAP A PRETTY FACE

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Simply take Nature Calcium Compound with lemon juice and low-calorie Vitamalt in place of food for a few days. Many are, of course, surprised to find Vitamalt so satisfying that they do not feel hungry or weak while losing as much as ten pounds in five days.

Vitamalt is as harmless as the most wholesome food. $1.95.

HIRON'S EVERYBODY'S DRUG
And Other Druggists

Recipes

(By NEA SERVICE)

COLD CUTS are favorites for summer salads and sandwiches. With over 150 sausage products to choose from—each containing the same complete proteins, phosphorus, iron, copper, and the B vitamins found in fresh meats—your cold cut sandwich bar need never lack variety. Serve a hot soup first and then some delicious cold cut combinations.

Peanut Butter Soup
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 quart milk, 1 tablespoon onion juice.

Melt butter, add flour and peanut butter. Mix well and add onion juice. Gradually add milk, stirring constanly, and season to taste. Cook over slow fire for 15 minutes.

Cold Cut Sandwich Bar

Here are some cold cut sandwith suggestions:

Creamed butter and mustard on brown bread, lettuce, tongue and sliced sweet gherkins.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with cold pressed ham, chopped watercress and slices of hard-cooked egg.

Creamed butter blended with grated cheese, topped with lettuce and slices of smoked ham roll.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with crisp cole slaw and sliced cervelat.

Butter creamed with a little grated onion, topped with lettuce and sliced souse.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with tomato slices and bologna slices.

Bread spread with creamed parsley butter, topped with cucumber slices and salami slices.

A STROLL—Socialite Nancy Clark of Boston strolls at a swank swimming pool club in Beverly Hills, Calif.

You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk. Echo Hollow Dairy. Phone 2935-J-2.

Reception Set For Wednesday

INTERESTING many ... nesday afternoon will be ... ception at Westminster ... oring visitors and delegates for the Presbyterian Women's ... odical meetings.

The reception will be from ... fifteen until five-thirty ...

In the receiving line will ... J. D. Bryant, hostess at the ... ster house; Mrs. L. E. ... hostess at the Westminster ... at Corvallis; Mrs. W. G. ... Mrs. Paul G. Wright, and ... J. Ross, both of Portland, and ... W. C. Hall.

Assisting about the room ... be Dr. Dorothy Collier, Mrs. ... Addison, Mrs. D. L. Lewis, ... Charles Roberts, Mrs. ... Breen, Mrs. Nils Carlsen, and ... O. D. Sprecher.

Pouring will be Mrs. F. M. ... er and Mrs. Norman K. Tull.

Assisting with the serving ... be Mrs. Fred Beardsley, ... Claire Lyon, Miss Charlotte ... erts, Miss Norma Tully, and ... Ruth Sprecher.

For the program, Fred ... will sing, accompanied by ... Pratt; Miss Ruth Sprecher ... sing, Miss Jean Boals ... ing; Miss Kay Daugherty, ... dent of Westminster ... year will speak; and J. ... Portland, treasurer of ... foundation, will speak.

NCC President Back From Convention

Dr. K. E. Burke, president ... the Northwest Christian ... has just returned from the ... tian Church conventions ... ette, Idaho, and Spokane, ... ington, where he spoke ...

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford ... is secretary of National ... fund of the Disciples of Christ ... here visiting Mrs. Jope's ... Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding ... sixteenth avenue east. ... was formerly the pastor of ... the Christian churches in ... ington, D. C., but now ... Indianapolis. He was a ... guest at the Idaho convention ... addressed the ministers ... kane at the annual breakfast ... and Mrs. Jope returned to ... with Dr. K. E. Burke.

Rev. Gilbert Kistler, ... Christian college, recently ... turned from Spokane ... was ordained in his home ... He is now directing the ... the First Christian church ... gene.

The executive committee ... Board of Trustees of ... Christian college will meet ... gene, July 23. Dr. Victor ... ris, dean of the University ... of business administration ... chairman of the board.

SMALLEST CAMERA

World's smallest camera ... exhibited in London a few ... ago. A watchmaker's jewel ... as a lens and the camera ... larger than a man's thumb.

DRINK Kool-Aid KEEP COOL
Makes 10 BIG COOL DRINKS!

Relieve POISON O...
ask for ZEMACOL, made ...
NORWICH.
PENNY-WISE DRUG
40 E. Broadway 767 ...

IT'S JAM or JELLY TIME
Get Better Results
SAVE Cost of Your SUGAR
with M.C.P. Powdered PECTIN

Opportunities in Retail Business Leading to Store Management

Men between 18 and 35 with retail experience preferred have opportunity to connect themselves with National Chain Variety Store Business at good starting compensation and chance for rapid progress to position of responsibility. Write full qualifications including address, phone number, age, education, family responsibility, nationality, previous experience, if any, and INEXPENSIVE FACE AND SHOULDERS PHOTO. Personal interviews arranged for selected applicants.

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