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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William M. Fugener
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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.

SETTLEMENT AT FRUIT GROWERS

This entire community will be well pleased with the friendly settlement of matters which have been in dispute between the Eugene Fruit Growers Association and Cannery Workers Union No. 23,031—because it means that farmers, cannery men and all of us can turn all our energies to this summer's job of food pack.

There is no "victor" in this contest—except the community, although both the union and the cannery men are definitely gainers from having found a mode of living and working together:

1. The union is established in its right to function in this type of cooperative industry.
2. The union has the right to enroll any worker who wants to join the union, but no worker (and this is very important to many who are purely seasonal) may be required to be a union member.
3. Common sense is followed in laying down rules under which union organization work may be carried on.

Past grievances are adjusted and cleaned from the slate.

Perhaps the most important thing for both sides is the discovery that such difficult human matters can be settled around a table, in the pattern of "give and take." We feel that much credit is due to Lewis S. Penfield and William H. Bartley, the representatives of the National Labor Relations Board, because their attitude has been constructive and reasonable, and directed toward finding some basis of permanent understanding in a rather special case.

Not at all like a labor dispute involving a steel mill or an ordinary "hard boiled" corporate enterprise is one which concerns a community cooperative—where the farmer guides on the cannery in the planting and harvesting of crops, and where hundreds of people "pick up pin money" helping out with the mid-season rush.

In this industry, the labor union has its function and its rights, but the boundaries are difficult to determine, and this settlement says in effect that the union and the management have decided to work together and let experience fix those boundaries where they belong.

There is reason to believe that the cannery and the union will be able to work out a relationship which will be constructive and mutually profitable. At least we feel sure that is the aim of Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Zilkoski who have led the union through the formative period.

All labor relationships become much easier when the two sides discover that "the other fellow doesn't wear horns." We think everybody in Eugene and Lane county will feel a certain satisfaction in this agreement as evidence that "good will" lives here.

READER EDITORIAL

SPRINGFIELD—(To the Editor)—My letter may find a place in the waste paper basket, but I will have the satisfaction of writing it, nevertheless. Where is our dog catcher? Or do we have one? We are sorely in need of one.

There will have to be something done about City Folk, taking their unwanted dogs in the country, and dumping them off, to the mercy of "us old Hick Farmers." The country will be so populated with stray dogs, people won't be able to raise sheep.

Shame on you, who will take little pups out in the country, dump them by the highway to starve; if you don't want them, why shove them on some one else, who does not want them either?

If there was a license of say \$25.00 put on female dogs, our country wouldn't be so run over with stray dogs.

I like a dog; I am not a dog hater, but I like a dog in its place. I have seen some people keep one or two dogs, when they couldn't buy milk for their little children.

There have been three dogs dumped at our place, all within twenty-four hours. Thanks Pal, but we didn't, and still don't want them. We were lucky enough to find a good home for one of the little "orphans" but we still waiting for the dog catcher to come and relieve us of the other two. The people who so kindly dumped the two little black cocker spaniels out, first threw out a sack of scraps, then shoved the dogs out. I wasn't close enough to get their license number or else I might look them up and invite them to come and get them.

The next day I called by phone, who I thought might have some authority on what I should do about them. This party told me to call some one else and I was sent from one to another, till I had called six different numbers and then didn't find out anything.

Let's have some action on this dog situation, as it's getting to be a serious matter. Let's stop this dog "dumping." There should be a penalty on it, and lay it on, and DON'T suspend the sentence; there are too many sentences suspended already.

My opinion differs very much from Mr. Tunnel of Madison St. Now that everyone is doing his, or her bit by raising as much of their living as they can, on what space of ground they have, they can't have a bunch of dogs running through their garden.

Mr. Tunnel also mentioned that a dog doesn't destroy gardens; you are mistaken, they do not wallow it down, but do you want to eat lettuce, cabbage and such, after a dog has been running through it? You can house break a dog, but you can never garden break him, no matter how smart your dog is.

I think there should be a thinning of dogs in Eugene, but I don't think they should be dumped out for the farmers to be pestered with.

We farmers buy licenses for our dogs, but if they get to killing sheep, or destroying things, they generally get shot. And no questions asked. I say if people in town can't afford to buy a dog chain, or fence for their dog, along with the license, they are in no financial circumstances to keep a dog.

I think any one who ever saw a dog die from

poisoning would be very heartless to poison one, as it is a terrible death.

Yes, I have also heard of dogs saving human lives. I have also heard of dogs killing humans; which we are glad to mention doesn't happen often; they are noted as being a "man's friend."

Let's do all we can to combat this "DUMPING" of dogs.

MRS. RAY HOUK
Springfield, Oregon, Rt. 1

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY JOHN W. KELLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21—In a series of carefully tabulated statistics office of price administration has itemized how much deeper rationing can go if the war continues sufficiently long to restrict consumption. For the time being this document is on ice but ready to be brought out and put into effect without more than an overnight warning, as is now being done with ration book No. 2. Some hints have leaked out concerning certain items, but in the main the minimum amount proposed for the civilian population is very much hush-hush.

For instance, the program calls for no more passenger boats or cars; no paper handkerchiefs, no film for the camera, no jewelry, no tombstones, 99.1 per cent of the clocks and watches cut out, and 98.8 per cent of the electrical appliances, together with 97.5 per cent of radios and 96 per cent of cartridges for sportsmen and 80 per cent of fishing gear. Of sewing machines, refrigerators and washing machines 98.3 per cent will be eliminated and 75 per cent of batteries and flashlights.

Only Christmas cards will be manufactured, and not many of these. Paper for wrapping will be reduced 90 per cent, and paper towels for the household are to be cut 75 per cent. The "professionals" place small importance on newspapers and recommend that 60 per cent of newsprint (based on needs of 1939) can be eliminated and the pulp magazines stripped of 80 per cent of their supply. Playing cards can be reduced 30 per cent and matches 80 per cent.

Repeatedly it has been asserted that clothing will not be rationed, but a general chop of 36 per cent is on the charts. As everyone knows, OPA has already stepped into this field and given explicit directions on what frills must be eliminated by the dressmakers from zippers to length of hem, and notwithstanding inferior quality of goods the prices are soaring. Shoes are listed for a reduction of 31.6 per cent and personal furnishings down 72.7 per cent. Household furniture can be cut 72.7 per cent, report the economists, and floor covering 87.2 per cent.

In the fuel line briquets are slated for a reduction of 59 per cent and wood for 18 per cent. It is calculated that 57,000,000 cords of wood will be sufficient to cook with and warm a house to 60 degrees. And it is figured that the people can survive if their food is reduced 30 per cent, with tea cut 50 per cent, coffee 35 per cent and beer 35 per cent. One per cent of distilled liquor, and this for medical purposes, will suffice, according to one chart. Soap can be subject to a reduction of 33 per cent.

To save on electric light globes it is proposed that the bulbs be rationed so many to a dwelling. Through limitation of globes OPA indirectly controls the total of electric power that can be used in the northwest, where power is as abundant as water.

Such is the picture of what the rationing boys have in mind. They are now "inching" toward some of these goals.

JAPANESE have in the files of their military intelligence complete accounts of the imposing dams in Columbia river at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Prior to Pearl Harbor all manner of engineering reports and Bonneville press releases were available to the embassy attaches housed at 3700 Massachusetts avenue, N. W. These documents gave complete coverage of the size of the dams, generating capacity of the turbines, direction taken by the transmission systems, the substations and the cost of these government enterprises. Plus these documents, Japanese aliens in the northwest were free to circulate and gain first-hand knowledge of the plants.

Notwithstanding all of this readily accessible data, an official of the federal power commission proposed to exclude the press from a hearing requested by Washington Water Power Co., on the excuse that the evidence might reveal information of a military nature. The hearing grew out of the controversy between the private power company on the one hand and the Bonneville administration and the federal power commission on the other. A military establishment and a hospital invited bids for power and the private company made a lower bid than Bonneville. Next, federal power commission directed that the private company "wheel" Bonneville energy over the company's lines, although the private company claimed that its own bid would save the government thousands of dollars a year. Incidentally, the officer holding the hearing, an employee of federal power commission, refused to consider that the revenues of the private utility would be subject to taxation while Bonneville would not contribute a red nickel in taxes.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

THE TWO STENOGRAPHERS

A girl writes: "My friend, Mary, and I are stenographers. We applied for positions with the government; preferably, something a long way from home. We were successful, and were first sent to Edmonton, Alberta. But before we could go, we had to be given shots for this and that, have our pictures taken, and fill out a bale of forms. The shots were the worst. While I was still staggering from what seemed to me to be a gaping wound in one arm, they'd stick a needle in my other arm to help me bear the shock of the first.

"Almost undone by this attention, Mary and I finally fell aboard a train bound for points Northwest. We got to Edmonton on Christmas eve, and as an initial adventure, friends took us to see the famous "Short Snorters." I lost \$7, which my mother would have said served me right.

"Later, we were taken for a sleigh ride. I got tossed in a snow bank in my one-half-paid-for fur coat. While in Edmonton, we also ice-skated, and ate the most wonderful steaks at the King Edward hotel.

"From Edmonton, we were sent on to Skagway. As there was no dock space when we arrived, we turned circles in the bay for 24 hours until there was room for our boat at the wharf.

"Hotels were crowded, with guests constantly arriving and departing. Which may account for the night I was awakened by a light going on over my head. I looked up, and there stood a strange soldier—just looking at me! I soon talked him out of the room; then braced a chair under the door knob.

"Skagway isn't the town it used to be, but it is as cold as ever. We wear slacks and wool shirts to work, and talk about the weather in terms of pants—two, three or four pants days. I'm writing this on a two-pants day. Sundays, we put on dresses and freeze for the morale of our officers. One morning Mary and I came to the office and discovered it was 3 degrees below zero. We refused to type until it was 34 degrees. That was 2 in the afternoon!

"My mother regards me as practically dead, and hearing from me is like getting a message from the "Great Beyond." She shouldn't worry, for we have a lot of fun. With a reverse population like this—lots of men, few women—a girl can have an hilarious time. And the men are all grand fellows, really."

Every letter I get from either men or women in service, is a gay and happy one. In the face of such consistent cheerfulness on the part of those who are actually facing the hardships of war, we who remain at home, can do no less than maintain an equally lighthearted front. If they can take it, surely we can.

Miss Ireta Chase Weds Lloyd Whiteaker At Church Service, Tuesday

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE marriage of Miss Ireta Chase, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman A. Chase, to Lloyd F. Whiteaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whiteaker, was solemnized Tuesday evening at a beautifully arranged ceremony in the First Baptist church. Dr. Vance H. Webster, church pastor, read the vows at eight o'clock before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Palms, potted ferns, four tall baskets of pink and white snapdragons, white lilies, bridal wreath, and Calla lilies, and numerous lighted tapers in four tall candelabrum decorated the church front for the service. A lighted candle was arranged in each window surrounded by flowers.

Recital Given Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Dean Morrow presented a group of her piano students in a recital, Sunday, in St. Mary's Episcopal church parish hall. A large group of parents and friends attended.

Following are those who took part and their program:

- Fairies' Harp — Thompson
- Bruce Holt
- Fairyland Music — Piaget
- Indian Dance — McIntyre
- Betty Brown
- Climbing — McLaughlin
- Lucile Gilson
- Air From Mozart — Mozart
- Bagpipes and Drums — Erwin
- Billie Randle
- Tumbles — Mainville
- Reta Hornibrook
- Menquet — Bach
- Aloha Oe — Queen Liliuokalani
- A Little Boat Goes — Frothingham
- Sally — Betty Walker
- Prelude in A Major — Chopin
- Elfin Frolic — Lemont
- Maureen Bartholomew
- Minuet from "Septet," Beethoven
- Londonderry Air, Irish Folk Song — Lois Randle
- The Camels — Kern
- Jewel Holt
- Waterfall — Hobson
- Dorothy Harris
- Minuet from "Septet," Beethoven
- Doll Dance — Poldini
- Lois Farnsworth
- Minuet — Bach
- Beside a Quiet Stream, Berkman
- Marilyn Harris
- Prelude, Op. 28 No. 20, Chopin
- A Sea Mood — Lindquist
- Bob Fulton

and a tea for the benefit of Russian relief. The dates for both affairs are tentative. Mrs. Ralph Crow was in charge of the program. The next meeting will be held at the church.

DINNER THURSDAY
Business and Professional Women's club is holding its monthly social as a dinner meeting Thursday evening, Del Rey cafe.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Helmitta Temple of the Pythian Sisters met Tuesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall for a potluck supper and a business meeting. Mrs. John Spurgin of Roseburg and Mrs. Florence Stevenson of California were visitors. The next meeting will be May 4, a Mothers' day program. Mrs. Francis Shrode, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs. A. F. Bremer and Mrs. Nellie Ward are the committee in charge.

SERVICE GUILD
Methodist Service Guild held a dessert meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Crandall. Mrs. Robert Lemon assisted the hostess. The club began the study of Latin America. Mrs. Don Young had the devotions. The nursery committee for May will be Mrs. L. L. Armes and Mrs. Grant Crakes. Eleven members and one guest were present at the meeting. Mrs. Edwin Cone is a new member.

MEETING WEDNESDAY
Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae music group is meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Wanda Eastwood.

ALLIANCE MEETS
Unitarian Women's Alliance met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Hilburn Jackson and made plans for a rummage sale

Miss Luvacs To Be Soloist For May 3 Concert Of Singers

THE Women's Choral club announces that the featured parts on their spring concert program will be piano solos by Miss Helen Luvacs of the University of Oregon.

The concert is to be given the evening of May 3 in the campus school of music building.

Luncheon Thursday

University of Oregon women students in the food preparations class taught by Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the campus home economics department, will entertain for all campus deans at luncheon, Thursday. The luncheon will be at twelve o'clock, home economics building.

SOCIAL CLUB

Social club of the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert E. Rogers, 1642 Hilyard street.

Recipe

By NEA Service
Mayonnaise is not rationed. Use it frequently to give extra appeal to simple foods. For fish, use a tartare sauce, spiked with lemon, based on mayonnaise. It takes the monotony out of wartime diet.

TARTARE SAUCE

(Serves 6-8)
One cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 2 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles or green relish.
Combine mayonnaise, onion juice or chopped chives and chopped sweet pickles or green relish. Thin to desired consistency with lemon juice.
Although salad oils are rationed, they are important foods. A lemon Hollandaise sauce contains excellent nutrition and also gives non-rationed vegetables greater interest.

LEMON HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

(Serves 6-8)
Four tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg yolks.
Heat 1 tablespoon salad oil in the top of a double boiler and combine flour and milk. Stir until thick, cooking for about 13 minutes. Then add slowly, stirring constantly, 3 tablespoons salad oil. Remove from fire. Stir in, mixing well, the salt, paprika, and lemon juice. Beat in thoroughly, one at a time, the egg yolks. Reheat slowly, stirring all the time. Do not overcook. If sauce separates add 1 teaspoon cold water and stir well. Serve hot.

Storage 1 lrs., \$5.75 mo. Ph. 4276. Individual Furniture Storage.

Seniors Are Entertained At Dinner

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumnae entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner to honor seniors of the active chapter, the party being at the home of Mrs. Milo Glassman.

Mrs. Mabel Munger, chapter chaperon, was a guest. Alumnae attending were Mrs. E. G. Daniel, Mrs. Rex Hamaker, Mrs. Earl McGuire, Mrs. Merle Nash, Mrs. Ben Bowie, Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Mrs. J. Orville Lindstrom, Miss Marilyn Jones, and Mrs. Glassman.

ST. CAIRE GUILD

St. Caire guild, St. Mary's Episcopal church, is meeting Thursday evening at the church, seven-thirty o'clock, to assist with Easter preparations at the church.

Assembly Club Plans Extra Dance

Assembly club plans an extra "bonus dance" to be given in late May or early June. The club held its last scheduled dance last week, voted to have the special dance in the spring.

P. T. A. Meeting

BETHEL—Bethel's P. T. A. meet Friday evening 7 o'clock, school building. Business session, new officers to be elected. The 4-7 o'clock sell coffee and doughnuts. Proceeds to go towards 4-7 o'clock. The Bible study session will be given under the vision of Mrs. Goldie P.

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TWO LETTERS THAT STAND FOR QUALITY

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For real security, a sanitary napkin must absorb quickly and surely. Scientifically designed for this very purpose, M-D Sanitary Napkins are just right. Their tapered ends add greatly to their convenience and invisibility.

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That Extra Something!

... You can spot it every time

THE lovely entertainer goes to Panama to cheer our troops. Soldiers want to enjoy a Coca-Cola with her and talk. A pretty girl and a Coke... just like home.

In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Cokes available. Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much, a drink must have something—in taste, in goodness and in true refreshing qualities. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

Maybe it's a make-shift dressing room, but Uncle Sam's soldiers have given it a homelike touch... fresh flowers and a frosty bottle of Coke. Who could ask for more!

Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.

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Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy!

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