

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR: William F. Baker
BUSINESS MANAGER: William F. Baker
Circulation: 10,000
Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.
The Register-Guard's policy is to be complete and impartial in its news coverage of all news and statements on news. On this page the editors of the Register-Guard express their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid and fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A BATTLE OF COMMUNICATIONS
From now to the finish the Battle of Italy is primarily a battle of communications. If the surrender of the Italians has fallen short of the presence of strong German armies, and in dealing with these German armies the tactical problems are simplified—cut their communications.

The best the Germans can hope to accomplish is to delay seizure of those bases in Northern Italy from which the Allies can work out a criss-cross bombing pattern on the whole German empire—unless by some miracle they can regain mastery of the air over Northern Italy.

Otherwise the German military situation in Italy is absolutely impossible.

Every time they try to move a trainload of troops or supplies they are at the mercy of Italian railroads, most of whom probably share the national hatred of Il Duce's pals. It might be possible to shanghai a few engine crews, but not all the yard men, switch tenders and maintenance crews needed to keep trains running horizontally and not straight up in the air.

You read the other day that American fliers had bombed out key bridges and tunnels on the Brenner pass line. Dr. John C. Merriam, distinguished paleontologist, now spending much of his time here, says he has traveled over that line time and again:

"It's a good deal like the Cascade line out of Eugene only not nearly so good a piece of railroad."

Berlin claims to be pouring more troops through the Brenner pass. That could be a very fine "break" for our forces.

On paper, the Germans have a very fine defense line along the Po river—Italy's "garter line." Actually this line means little with overpowering mastery of the air to dismember German support and supply. Best the Germans can hope for is to slow our advance and back up the retreat of forces trapped in the lower boot. The value of Italian surrender is not depreciated at all by the fact that we must still fight for complete possession of the land.

A TIP TO THE COURTS

This suit not yet having been filed, there can be no contempt of court in making an advance suggestion to the nation's judges. It is this:

By law, workers are entitled to be represented in wage bargaining by agents of their own choosing, that is, by unions. Accordingly, the Mine Workers' Union has negotiated a contract with the Illinois producers which, both sides say, is an advance compromise of potential damage suits for portal-to-portal pay. In this the union represented its members.

If, now, this contract is approved by the WLB and becomes effective, and individual union miners take their compromise settlement and then try to sue to collect again, the courts should hold that by their legal agent's action the miners are foreclosed from prosecuting such suits.

Some Italian troops in Sicily have turned against the Germans. It's revolting—but not to us.

At a Massachusetts wedding friends handcuffed the groom. Someone is always going around gilding the lily.

Remember the good old days when girls made poets out of men instead of rubber-necks?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY
Salem Statesman
The big fish stories this year are not coming from the trout streams or mountain lakes, but from Astoria. The biggest one, or rather the biggest fish ever hauled to port, there was a basking shark of an estimated weight of 20,000 pounds. Its liver weighed 2,000 pounds, and the fish was 31 feet long, so long it had to be towed into port. According to the Astorian Budget the feat was a piscatorial triumph but perhaps a financial loss. The skipper lost his \$300 net which was ruined by the big fish; and his crew quit because they didn't want to waste time with the big fish. The liver isn't worth much, and the carcass is good only for meal and fertilizer. Another boat, the Soupin, had better luck. Here is the report of the value of its cargo:
The Soupin had 5,000 pounds of soupfin livers, 1,000 pounds of blue shark livers, 7,000 pounds of fresh, 8,000 pounds of frozen and 3,000 pounds of filleted carcasses. By noon the Cyprus Fish company of Fivel had bid a total of \$30,000 for the load, broken down as follows:
For the soupfin livers: \$5.50 a pound or \$37,500.
For the blue shark livers: 20 cents a pound, or \$200.
For the fresh carcasses: 12 cents a pound or \$960 (which is 4 cents higher than previously paid for fresh carcasses.)
For the frozen carcasses: 14 cents a pound or \$1,120.
For the filleted carcasses: 20 cents a pound or \$400.
While the haul of the Soupin was much bigger than usually reported by fishing boats, other very profitable trips are reported, for albacore as well as for soupfin shark, whose liver is very valuable

because of its content of vitamin A. Larger and better boats are being built for fishing off the Oregon-Washington coast. They can range farther at sea, can bring in a bigger haul. The prospect seems good for further expansion of Oregon's profitable fishing industry.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASTEPAPER COLLECTION DRIVE

In spite of the shortages of all kinds of paper and the limitations on paper products, it isn't likely there will be another nation-wide wastepaper collection campaign like the one organized back in those first fine days of all-out enthusiasm at the beginning of the war. You may, however, hear a good bit more about local and highly specialized wastepaper collection drives to get out scrap of a particular kind in the vicinity of some paper mill concentrating on the manufacture of a certain type of paper and needing only one kind of scrap. This specialized type of wastepaper collection is becoming known as the Wilmette plan of scrap collection because the technique was perfected by the Civilian Defense Council in Wilmette, Ill., where the drives have been so successful that the local OCD outfit has become financially self-supporting. That in itself is something of a record achievement.

The Wilmette plan was originally the conception of Norman Altman, of the Butler Brothers Paper Corporation of Chicago. A thousand civilian defense volunteers were lined up to handle the collections on a monthly basis. To date, a million and a half pounds of salvage have been collected. The citizens are advised in advance just what type of material is desired on each collection day and how it should be piled and packed.

Advance Sorting

When wastepaper is called for, the townfolk are asked to separate and put out only the types of scrap in demand—newspapers, magazines, brown wrapping paper, bags, corrugated board or box board. Collections are thus sorted and packed in advance, eliminating unnecessary handling, cutting down on warehouse requirements, saving transportation, saving manpower. The original nation-wide waste-paper collection bogged down completely because it jammed the warehouses, stockpiled papers that weren't needed, put extra demands on manpower and transportation.

Commercial and job printers will soon launch their campaign to conserve paper, basing their drive on the slogan, "Stretch the Paper," which is an old gag in every job shop. Every time a new boy was hired, the old hands would send the apprentice over to the competitor's shop to "borrow the paper stretcher." Paper being unstretchable and there being no such things in existence as a paper stretcher, this was always considered funny. It isn't funny any more; it's dead serious. Any way to make the available supply of paper go farther, by cutting down margins or using smaller sheets and lighter weights, as the book trade has done, is now an absolute necessity to keep all printers in business.

ANPA's Efforts

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has been moving in every direction to stretch available supplies of newsprint, curtailing editions, limiting circulation, allocating tonnage, encouraging the cutting of more U. S. pulpwood to relieve the demands on Canadian production.

In Canada, which supplies 70 per cent of the U. S. pulpwood, wood-cutting and paper making are not considered essential industries, so the problem of increasing Canadian production to meet the increased U. S. demand is fundamentally lack of manpower. Transportation shortages also enter into the picture.

The paper industry as a whole is trying to cut horizontally so that all users are cut proportionately, and without determination of how the paper is finally used. That can't go on forever. Containers and V-boxes for war materials are essential and, to meet those demands, paper bags and wrapping paper may have to go. For printing papers, the problem is one of avoiding imposition of priorities, making the user file a lot of applications and prove that his intended use is essential. That would ruin numerous small printers, cause a lot of confusion and be extremely difficult to administer.

Three congressional committees have been probing the paper shortage situation—the Truman Defense Committee, the Murray Small Business Committee and the Boren Interstate Commerce Subcommittee of the House. There will be a number of paper-kindled bonfires when Congress reconvenes in mid-September.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

SOMETHING ABOUT BIRDS
In a letter but recently received, the writer was faced with a fine ethical question. The problem was whether to believe his eyes or his common sense. He knew there weren't any parrots in this part of the country, yet he'd seen some. Now should he tell his mind it was a liar and the truth not in it, or should he make the same charge to his eyes.

True, the parrots he'd seen were small; smaller than a robin, but they were still parrots; yellowish green ones with white on their wings and with a parrot's bill as he had ever seen.

If you're at all familiar with birds, you've already guessed he had seen the evening grosbeak. Or at least we call him that, though he's no more an "evening" grosbeak than he is a true parrot; or than a night hawk is a true "hawk." But some one got the idea that he must be an evening singer since he never sang other times, so the prefix "evening" was given his name. People could with as much reason assume I have a lot of fancy clothes at home since I am never seen with any away from home.

A more fitting name for this bird would have been Gypsy grosbeak, since it never becomes a permanent resident. When the lady grosbeak decides it's time for the annual blessed events, she and her mate toss a few sticks and rootlets in a crotch of a fir tree and call it a nest. So shiftless a structure do they build that not infrequently the eggs may be seen through the bottom. If bird nests were zoned, a grosbeak's would definitely be on the other side of the tracks.

The fact of the matter is, a grosbeak never finishes anything. Starting on a trip, he'll stop anywhere seeds are abundant. He's especially fond of apple seeds, whittling away a whole apple just to get the few tiny seeds at its core. Starting a nest, he loses interest as soon as he sees he's collected enough to defeat gravity. Starting to sing, he quits in the middle of the first verse.

Like most irresponsibles, he's as friendly as can be and will let you come almost within touching distance before he takes to flight. His voice is a tenor; his wife's a contralto. The unflattering truth is, he squeaks and I think he shows good judgment in limiting his songs to a simple bar or two.

But I like the chubby little tyke, and any time he wants to stop for a few days at Hillside, he's welcome. I'll even tempt him to do so with a little salt placed on the feeding table. He, like the cross-bills, is inordinately fond of salt. He also likes the seed of the Box Elder and I've made a note to plant a few. And I won't mind if he builds a rickety house. That's the only kind I've had for years.

Miss Lurlene Wood Wed Here Sunday to Mr. Bye

By MARIAN LOWRY

A beautiful ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Miss Lurlene Mae Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, was married to Leo L. Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bye of Frederic, Wisconsin.

Three hundred friends and relatives gathered for the wedding, held at four o'clock. Dr. Vance H. Webster, church pastor, performing the rites. The church was decorated with large baskets of pink and white gladioluses and ferns, also lighted tapers. The windows were decked with gladioluses and trailing ivy, and white gladioluses and ribbons were tied at the pews.

Double Ring Service

The double ring service was used, and a public dedication ceremony pledging the two for Christian service was held.

Glenn Griffith was at the organ and played softly during the ceremony also. Rollin Calkin sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." Later in the ceremony he sang "Together We Walk."

The bride wore a dress of white satin, fashioned with long train, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and shirred bodice. The fingertip veil was banded with wide lace and was arranged from a tiara of seed pearls. For her flowers the bride carried a bouquet of orchids, gardenias, and stephanotis, with streamers. With her costume, the bride wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Sister Attends
Miss Anne Wood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore blue taffeta and her bouquet was of pink gladioluses and yellow rosebuds.

Misses Geraldine Chase and Fay Wilson were bridesmaids. They wore peach taffeta dresses and their flowers were pink gladioluses and yellow rosebuds. All three attendants wore matching flowers in their hair.

At Reception
At the reception following, Mrs. George Hardy of Cottage Grove cut the cake; Mrs. Donald Scott and Mrs. William Countryman, Jr., presided at the punch bowls; Mrs. Clifford Travillion, Mrs. Charles Teague, Mrs. Henry Wilcox, Jr., served the cakes; and assisting in serving were Misses Sally Hodges, Jean Thomas, Lillian Kutz, Mary Mann, and Jane Alice and Margery Pengra.

Miss Dorothy Robertson of Drain had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Henry Wilcox, Jr., decorated the church for the wedding, and Mrs. Harry L. Chase the reception room.

Going to Mid-West

The couple left for a short trip to the coast and soon will leave for Minneapolis where Mr. Bye will attend seminary the coming year.

For traveling, the bride wore a soft pink wool suit with black accessories and corsage of orchids. The bride is a graduate of Eugene high school and attended Linfield college, and was graduated this past June from the Northwestern Bible school at Minneapolis. Mr. Bye attended the University of Wisconsin for two years and the past two years has been attending the Northwestern seminary at Minneapolis.

Among-out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas of North Platte, Neb.

Albany Man One of Oldest Flying Fortress Gunners

AT A U. S. BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND— (Correspondence of the AP)— There's a 14-year-old girl named Phyllis back in Albany, Ore., who possibly alone among the 14-year-old girls in the country can say proudly, "my daddy's a gunner on a Flying Fortress."

Her daddy is Sgt. Harry Chambers, a quiet, wispy, five-foot-seven-inch who is one of the oldest Fortress gunners in the business. In a few weeks he'll be 39—nearly twice the age of most of the gunners over here.

A peacetime hunter and trapper in the Oregon woods, Chambers in a few months shifted his sights from American wild game to German fighter planes.

Tail-gunner of the Fortress "Eager Eagle," piloted by Lt. Richard Hathaway of Gloversville, N. Y., Chambers in nine raids on Europe has shot down three German planes, with an additional "damaged" to his credit.

Drafted a year ago, he had "the itch to get going rather than be in camp," so volunteered as a gunner, and despite his age and feather weight of only 122 pounds, passed the stringent tests for high-altitude combat flying.

He enjoys the work, as much as anybody can be said to enjoy it. "I can't think of any spot in the war I'd fit in better'n I do here," he says.

He dropped a twin-engine Mes-

Women of Moose Purchase Bonds

Women of the Moose pledged the sum of \$1338.50 in the Third War Loan drive, at the meeting of the order Friday evening, attended by 37 members. New members initiated were Mrs. Ira Ward, Mrs. H. W. Gibson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunderson, Miss Maureen Stanfield, Miss Wanda Douglas, Miss Alexandra Allen and Miss Leatha Fern Loop. The program consisted of piano solos by Mrs. Jewel P. Mann and a talk on publicity by Mrs. Frank J. Connell of the Register-Guard. Mrs. Retta Sylvester, publicity chairman, was in charge of the program.

cessories and corsage of orchids. The bride is a graduate of Eugene high school and attended Linfield college, and was graduated this past June from the Northwestern Bible school at Minneapolis. Mr. Bye attended the University of Wisconsin for two years and the past two years has been attending the Northwestern seminary at Minneapolis.

Among-out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas of North Platte, Neb.

SUNSHINE GIRLS
Pythian Sunshine Girls will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, at the Knights of Pythias hall. All officers and banner girls are especially asked to be present, to practice for initiation.

POTLUCK DINNER
The penny potluck dinner to be held Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock by the Eugene Rebekahs is given to raise money to purchase a war bond for the Third War Loan drive. The dinner will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall, preceding the regular meeting of the Rebekahs.

TO ELECT

Election of officers will be held Tuesday afternoon by the west division of the Women's Christian Temperance union, meeting at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Crafts, 88 Jefferson.

Recipe

(By AP SERVICE)

VICTORY SOUP
2-3 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced carrots
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3 tablespoons chopped onion
4 chopped parsley sprigs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 cups water
1 bouillon cube (beef or chicken)

Cover the vegetables, seasonings and water and simmer for 30 minutes. Add cube and boil 3 minutes. Serve hot. Or cool, cover and store for a day or so in refrigerator. This is a good way to use the coarse stalks of celery. Vegetable stock leftover from cooked vegetables can take the place of the water.

STUFFED TOMATO SALADS

4 firm tomatoes, peeled
2-3 cup cooked fresh green beans
1 cup chopped cabbage
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with beans, cabbage and chili sauce. Stuff chilled, scooped out tomatoes. Arrange on crisp lettuce or other salad green. Top and surround with the eggs and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Lightly spread with remaining mayonnaise. Serve at once. Work quickly as salads are best served very crisp.

FRUIT SURPRISE

1 cup berries
1 cup sliced oranges
1 cup sliced pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup broken nuts.

Chill berries and fruits. Arrange berries in glass dishes and cover with oranges, pears, juice and honey. Chill for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with nuts and serve at once.

Former Teacher Charged as Spy

NEW YORK, (AP)—E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the FBI in New York City, announced that John C. LeClair, 41-year-old former teacher in New York colleges and high schools, surrendered himself today shortly after being indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of acting as an unregistered agent of the Japanese government.

The indictment charged LeClair conspired with Shintaro Fukushima, press attache of the Japanese embassy in Washington, Kyusuke Hoshide, assistant to the treasurer of the Japanese consulate here, and Shinichi Kondo, vice consul in New York. The Japanese government representatives were not named as defendants in the indictment.

As part of the conspiracy, the indictment charged LeClair wrote pro-Japanese articles and procured publication of them in magazines. LeClair was employed from July, 1938, to March, 1941, by the Japanese. Conroy said.

serchmitt 110 in the American raid on Kiel May 19, a Fockewulf in the raid on Le Mans, France, June 13, and another FW in the raid on northwest Germany July 17.

He figures his experience leading duck and pheasant probably has been a big help to his proficiency in leading enemy planes going three or four hundred miles an hour.

He also figures his Fortress gunnery "certify isn't going to hurt" his hunting, which he wants to go back to after the war.

He has two nephews from Albany in the navy—Clifford Chambers and his brother, Harry, a former welder at the Kaiser shipyard in Portland, Ore.

Because of its song, the hermit thrush is also called the swamp angel and American nightingale.

For a Better Meal Try Newman's Grotto

Meals That Hit the Spot
Meat and Sea Food Dinners
Liberal Servings—Low Prices
Delicious Home Made Pies
Private Banquet Room
for Parties

764 Willamette

Meals That Hit the Spot

Meat and Sea Food Dinners

Liberal Servings—Low Prices

Delicious Home Made Pies

Private Banquet Room

for Parties

764 Willamette

Meals That Hit the Spot

Meat and Sea Food Dinners

Liberal Servings—Low Prices

Delicious Home Made Pies

Private Banquet Room

for Parties

764 Willamette

Meals That Hit the Spot

Meat and Sea Food Dinners

Liberal Servings—Low Prices

Delicious Home Made Pies

Private Banquet Room

for Parties

Wedding Event of Late August

MR. and Mrs. S. Judson Wheeler announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Wheeler, to Aviation Cadet Esper L. Richey, son of Mrs. Florence Richey of Eugene.

The wedding was an event of Saturday evening August 28. The ceremony was solemnized at seven o'clock in the Chapel of Coffeyville Army air field, with Chaplain James N. Kelly, Jr., officiating.

Lighted tapers and baskets of pink gladioluses decorated the altar. Corporal Bob Kornfield played the traditional wedding music.

The bride was attired in a black crepe dressmaker suit with black and white accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and white roses.

The couple are at home in Coffeyville, Kansas, where Cadet Richey is stationed with the air forces.

Club Starts Year With Social Event

College Crest Neighborhood club members begin their new series of meetings for the fall and winter on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

A social gathering is planned at the home of Mrs. Walter Schmieding, two o'clock. Each member is asked to take a guest to the meeting.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Bethesda Lutheran Builders club will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Peterson.



CORAL ANGORA New creation, with rippled collar pressed tucks, is typical of newest wools.

You can whip our cream, you can't beat our milk. Eat low Dairy. Phone 2935-J-2.

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
Expert Installation
LYONS & PETERS
1203 Willamette

M-D
THIS IS THE
★--ROLL
WITH ALL
4 QUALITIES
Soft as
FLEECE

But Oh! so
TOUGH
Absorbent
as a
SPONGE
And White
as
SNOW
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
M-D
THE 4-QUALITY TISSUE
3 Rolls for 20 cents
M-D Sanitary Napkins - None better at any price - 2 packages 20

ZEMACOL
Guaranteed Relief
From Poison Oak
Penny-Wise Drug
40 E. Broadway 769 W. 6th

Can Vitamins Change GRAY HAIR?
Impartial investigators have found vitamin Calcium Pantothenate of some value in changing gray hair, where a deficiency of this vitamin may have caused gray or graying hair.
For example, one test conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine on a number of people, showed 88% of those tested (all ages were included) had positive evidence of a return of some hair color.
Now thousands use GRAYVITA, which contains 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate (the same amount used in above tests) PLUS 480 U.S.P. units of B₁₂, the vitamin necessary to healthy nerves. Try GRAYVITA. See what a difference it may make in the way you look. 30 day supply, \$1.50; 100 day supply, \$4.00.
Thousands Use GRAYVITA
Phone, write or call at
Everbody's, Penny Wise or
Tiffany Davis Drug Stores,
Gerlach's of Springfield