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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 of 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.

FIRST AMENDMENT IN ABEYANCE

While the nation was observing the 152d anniversary of the Bill of Rights, a National Labor Relations Board election was being held in a New Jersey factory to decide whether a CIO union, or none at all, should represent the employes in collective bargaining.

If the CIO union won, it was understood that everything would be fine. But if the CIO union lost, the regional director of the NLRB was prepared to entertain a complaint from the union or even to act directly against the company.

The attitude of Director Charles T. Douds is based on the fact the company advised its employes over a loud-speaker system and also through its house organ to vote against any union. In addition the company delivered Christmas bonus checks 10 days before Christmas and one day before the election.

The First Amendment, which leads off the Bill of Rights and whose birthday was being celebrated, says: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

It is not contended by Mr. Douds, publicly at least, that the company threatened what it would do to employes who disregarded its advice, or even, as some employes used to do, once upon a time, threatened indirectly by saying that it would have to go out of business if workers refused to follow its instructions.

The claim is only that the company "indicated its desires as to how the employes should vote in the election," and distributed a Christmas bonus at the time which long has been traditional for such distribution. With the control now exercised by Washington over wages, it should be assumed that such bonuses were customary in that company heretofore; otherwise none would have been authorized. So the complaint simmers down to the fact that the company "indicated its desires" verbally and in print.

If the company should attempt to punish employes who voted for the union, it would be in defiance of a Circuit Court injunction and could be punished.

It appears very unlikely that otherwise, so long as the Bill of Rights remains an integral part of the American Constitution, it will be possible to punish an employer for peacefully "indicating his desires."

It is ironic that a high government employe should have selected the anniversary of the Bill of Rights to threaten action to suppress freedom of speech.

BIG BERTHA ROCKET

American ordnance experts say that they would not be amazed if the nazis do have a super-rocket with which they could bombard England from across the channel. But they confirm the first opinion of many laymen who feel that such a weapon will have no real effect upon the ultimate course of the war.

In 1917 the Germans sprang a surprise with Big Bertha, the gun that dropped shells into Paris from an incredible distance. A few civilians were killed needlessly, some cultural and religious buildings were destroyed sacrilegiously, but that was all. In all probability this will be the story of the new rocket gun, if there is one.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JAMES STEVENS

Forest Fire Prevention, New Style Up in the thick of the tall timber and prime second growth of one of Washington State's most important timber industry areas a new District State Fire Warden took charge in 1943. In addition to his official report to the State Division of Forestry, he has made a highly readable informal report to the people of his district, through the local newspaper, and given the people all due credit for a season remarkably free of forest fires. This is the best application of what is called "public relations" to the forest fire problem that I have ever encountered.

So I'm reprinting the highlights here. The Fire Warden concerned is a pattern of modesty and mold of manners, so I won't embarrass him by publishing his name. What will please him is to see wider publication of his tribute to the public. Here is the main part of it:

"This year there has been more earnest effort by every citizen to guard against forest fires than the writer has ever seen in any other community. Over two-thirds of the fires have been discovered and reported to the District Headquarters by the people of the community. We would like personally to thank every person in the Valley for their help."

"Only One Forest Law Violation . . . In the Valley there has been but one law violation by a resident, and we doubt if that was intentional. All of the people have been patient and courteous under more restrictions than have ever been put upon them in any previous year. We wish particularly to thank all of those who have waited so patiently for burning permits, and for the closed areas to be opened. Your courtesy, and your understanding that the Wardens do not make the regulations, have earned the gratitude of the Wardens.

"The logging and milling companies in the Valley have not caused a single fire requiring our attention. Will some one show me a record to equal that? The regulations were strictly adhered to by all the operators. We were grateful to the logging and milling operators and their employes for coming to us with their fire prevention problems and suggestions."

Planning for 1944 . . . "We are now planning to serve you, our employes, more efficiently next year. We are mapping the fire hazards, in order that we may know how serious the fire risk is in any portion of the

district. City fire departments do this - why shouldn't we? We are mapping the water supply for the various types of pumps. You may soon be seeing signs along the highways, indicating sources of water for forest fires. We are mapping all telephone lines, and also places where our short wave radio sets will function. We are marking section lines where they cross highways.

"We are confident of the help of all of you in doing a better job of fire prevention next year, and all succeeding years. Living in a National Defense Zone has been a great incentive, but not the only incentive toward less fire. You are all coming to appreciate that we have a new crop of timber growing to replace the crop now being harvested. A new crop to perpetuate our forest industries. We feel we are in a community of friends, and will show our appreciation in every way possible."

From the Fire Wardens. These are not just words. They reflect a policy of action in which the public was treated by the district forest officers as a partner in a common cause. We can pass laws from H to breakfast, orate and preach from now to doomsday, and get nowhere at all in securing the cooperation of the people on forest fires, unless local forestry authorities and leaders ACT to secure it. There is no substitute for community appeal and local action in the solution of public problems.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

POLL TAKEN ON CAR TROUBLES (First of two articles on the civilian auto outlook for 1944)

The shortage of spare parts and the difficulty of obtaining repairs on civilian passenger automobiles are getting serious and serious, but civilian auto transportation isn't at the breakdown point yet.

This is the conclusion obtained from a nationwide consumer requirements survey just completed by the Office of Civilian Requirements division of the War Production Board. It is the first definitive information on this subject to be obtained, everything previous having been based on guesswork or spotty local checks. This OCR survey was a scientific sampling of 4937 families in 68 communities of 120 counties, conducted during the second week of November by the U. S. Census Bureau in the most advanced poll-taking technique, making it as accurate as any such survey can be. The information it contains will be used in figuring what to do about civilian shortages in the coming year.

The survey showed the parts and repair situation to be worst in the far west, easiest in the east. On the average civilian's experience in trying to obtain services, difficulty in obtaining auto repair work was the sixth most frequently reported, being exceeded only by difficulty in obtaining shoe repair, dry cleaning, laundry service, radio repair and watch and clock repair. Trouble in obtaining tire recapping service was reported tenth on the list and difficulty in obtaining tube repair was thirteenth.

Scientific Sampling Numerically, of the 4937 families checked by the poll-takers, 930 reported having tried to get service within the previous two months. Of these, 351 reported no trouble, 517 reported trouble in obtaining service and 62 reported trouble in obtaining spare parts. So scientific a sampling is this survey that the poll-takers believe it will give an accurate national picture of the auto repair situation if each of these numbers is multiplied by a factor of 7400, since one family out of approximately every 7400 families in the entire nation was interviewed for this survey.

Carrying out this calculation, the Office of Civilian Requirements comes up with the finding that in the survey period, 6.8 million auto owners tried to get service, 2.5 million got it all right, and 4.3 million had trouble.

Project those figures on the total number of passenger cars supposed to be still running and maybe it will give an idea of how serious this is.

At the beginning of the war there were 28 million cars on the road. Today, 24.5 million cars are supposed to be in service, 2.5 million having been scrapped and a million cars having been having difficulty in getting repairs, that's more than one car out of every six. Degree of trouble is of course not indicated. It may be a forced wait to get a grease job, and therefore unimportant. But these delays can easily become important later.

Of the 24.5 million cars on the road, 15 million are now over seven years old, which is a good long life for any jalopy. Office of Defense Transportation estimates there will be a million fewer cars on the road this time next year than there are today.

They could be replaced by forcing the million cars out of storage. The stockpiling of new autos, being held for rationing to essential users such as doctors and police, is now down to between 30,000 and 40,000. When they're gone, the only hope for replacement would be 40,000. When they're gone, the only hope for replacement would be to force sales by the estimated 4.5 million non-essential drivers still operating cars. The minimum number of autos needed for essential transportation of war workers is estimated at 20 million.

American Automobile Association reports it had 31 million road service calls in 1941 and 38 million calls in 1942. For 1943 it estimates the calls will number 40 million and will be up in 1944.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

A DECEMBER DAY DIARY

December day diary: The reiterative dees are appropriate to the day, for I took a walk and every little chickadee in the wayside brush was busily stitching the sunny afternoon together with his bright needle of sound. Or perhaps he was recording, with some wee inner typewriter, the cheerful doings of the day. At any rate the sharp staccato "Dee-dee-dee" rang through the air with sweet persistence.

Angus, the collie, was with me and I missed his mate, Margot, who used to pleasure so in these excursions about the place. Margot has been dead these many months. But we'll not talk about that.

I brought back to the house an armful of sword ferns and three little cedar trees. Setting out the cedars along the driveway I found some stray daffodil bulbs. These I planted in front of the lilac bush and while doing so ran onto a clump of chrysanthemums which needed transplanting. That's the trouble with starting to work in the yard. One thing leads to another until the first thing you know the afternoon has gone and supper-time and backache have arrived.

The old gentleman with the peg leg has just completed the fruit room. The men of the family made loud and expostulatory sounds when I said I wanted shelf room for 1000 quarts. We compromised on space for 700. Yet any housewife knows it takes a lot of quarts of this and that where one has to open from two to four a day for the seven months a year when fresh garden stuff is limited. Letters from personal friends this fall, even those from reader-friends, are largely accounts of how much stuff they've canned. I then answer with a list of my own canning accomplishments. Most satisfactory.

Tiers of deep trays have been built along the wall opposite the fruit shelves. The trays have slat bottoms to provide ventilation for the potatoes and apples which will be placed in them. Sorting will be easier than when these were stored in barrels and deep bins; pressure will be more evenly distributed and not so great.

The frothy acacia tree is sprigged with bud sprays, promises of the golden plumes which will be in full bloom in mid winter. Pussy willow buds are already out. How foolish the folk who are content to live elsewhere than in the Pacific coast area!

Business Women Take Up Projects

By MARIAN LOWRY SEVERAL items of business relative to activities for the month in the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club came up before the council of the group, Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Raymond was installed as recording secretary, having been elected to the office when Mrs. Bruce Nidever resigned because of other duties.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson was named to represent the club in the work with the county group for the infantile paralysis foundation.

The club is working on plans to complete furnishing a day room at Camp Adair, and Thursday four of the committee on this project went to the camp to look over the room which is for a hospital unit there. Mrs. Harold Jensen, club president; Miss Marjorie Stewart, chairman of the committee working on the room; Mrs. Gail Liston and Mrs. Merle Chase, both members of the committee, were in the group going over.

The monthly luncheon for the club comes next Thursday noon, Mrs. Thomas E. Carey as chairman.

IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roadman are at the Mayfair House, Carmel, Calif., and while there are visiting with their son, Wilfred Roadman, U.S. navy, who is stationed at the naval training center at Monterey. The Roadmans expect to be back in Eugene about Jan. 15.

MEETING CALLED OFF

The outdoor living group of the Eugene Garden club is not meeting Friday evening of this week, announces Mrs. T. M. Milford, in charge.

ATTENDS MEETINGS

Mrs. Lester Read of the Eugene Garden club has returned from Portland where she attended the meeting of the Oregon Camellia society, also the meeting of the Oregon Chrysanthemum society. She will report to the local club about the events at a later date.

VICTORY CIRCLE

Victory Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church heard a book review by Mrs. Florence Scott, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Schick, following devotions led by Mrs. Roy Carleton. Mrs. Clay Pomeroy and Mrs. Bruce Powell assisted the hostess.

Henry Reule

LORANE - Henry Reule, 62, foreman for the Snyder mill here, died Wednesday at his home in Lorane. He was a native of Roumania, born Oct. 2, 1881, but had made his home in this community for 36 years. He was a member of Grace Lutheran church in Eugene.

Surviving are two sons, George Reule of Hillsboro and Henry Reule of Detroit, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence White, of Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Grace Lutheran church in Eugene. Rev. Martin P. Simon officiating. Interment will be in the Albany cemetery, with Mills mortuary of Cottage Grove in charge.

Andrew Jackson Job

VENETA - Andrew Jackson Job, 82, died Wednesday at Veneta, where he was born and had lived the whole span of his life. He had been ill but a short time.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ho Gardner, and a son, Newell Job, both of Crow Stage route; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Owens, Veneta, and Mrs. Mary Brown of Eugene; one brother, Marion Job, Phoenix, Ore.; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Poole's mortuary in Eugene, with interment in the Liles cemetery.

MOCK INVASION FEARED

LONDON - (AP) - French informants told the exchange telegraph here that the Germans are storing thousands of British uniforms and much equipment on the French Mediterranean, possibly with a view to staging a mock invasion, which would help them round up patriots waiting the arrival of allied forces.

Recipes

(By NEA Service) PORK hocks are high in good eating, low in points and cost. They go well with winter vegetables, too, such as turnips, turnip greens, carrots and potatoes. Cooked well, they belong in the American family menu.

PORK HOCKS WITH GREENS (Serves 4) Four pork hocks, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 bunches white turnips with greens.

Scrub pork hocks. Cover with cold water. Add salt. Simmer about 2 1/2 hours, or until hocks are tender. Scrub turnips; wash greens. Add turnips and greens 1 hour before hocks are cooked.

PORK HOCK SPLIT PEA SOUP (Serves 4) Two pork hocks, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pound split peas, 2 carrots, diced, 1 onion, minced, milk, toasted bread cubes.

Scrub pork hocks. Cover with cold water (about 6 cups); add salt. Simmer about 2 1/2 hours, or until tender. Remove hocks; remove meat from bone. Chop meat; return to broth. Add split peas, carrots and onion. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Thin with milk, if desired. Season to taste; serve topped with bread cubes.

BREADED PORK HOCKS Scrub pork hocks; cover with cold water. Add 2 teaspoons salt; simmer about 2 1/2 hours, or until hocks are tender. Cool. Remove bones; press hocks into shape. Roll in cracker crumbs; dip in mixture of egg beaten with a little water; roll again in crumbs. Place on greased baking sheet; bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until browned.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE school are to present an one-act play. All parents and patrons of the school are invited.

Fair Grounds Holds Many Activities

Activities on the Lane county fair grounds during the six months period from July 1 to December 31, 1943, were reported by the secretary, Fred G. Knox, at a meeting of the fair board this week. Neighborhood meetings, picnics, church meetings, Boy Scout meetings, farmers' group meetings and many other activities were featured at the grounds during these months.

The board at this meeting decided to send the secretary to Portland Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of the county fair associations from over the state, with the state fair association. The board received a suggestion from the Lane county sheriff's posse that a barn for the posse's horses and a club house be built on the grounds, but no action was taken.

Twenty-five to 40 head of riding horses were stabled on the grounds during the six months, the secretary reported. The livestock barn has been used as a riding ring when outside riding was not possible. The sheriff's posse met and rode regularly. Many of the horses are ridden by children.

The wading pool and playground equipment were made available for children by the co-operation of the Eugene recreation committee, Eugene water board and the fair board. The Boy Scout building was used by the civil air patrol, weekly meetings being held by the group with an attendance of about 40.

The secretary reported the following groups and organizations using the grounds and the number of times each met: Neighborhood meetings, 1; Baptist church picnic, 1; butcher and local slaughtermen, 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 1; state police, 1; home extension service, 2; Boy Scouts, 16; R. E. A., 1; farm security administration, 2; Pomona grange, 1; state industrial accident commission, 1; sheriff's posse, 20; state horticulture association, 1; AAA, 4; transportation group, 1; agricultural council, 1; civil air patrol, 24; archery club, 10.

Rentals received for the use of the grounds and buildings during the six months totaled, \$2058.30.

Friday at 2 p. m. at the Evangelical church in Florence, with interment in the Masonic cemetery. The Poole mortuary of Eugene will be in charge of services.

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Installation For Lodge Wednesday

OREGON Rose lodge, meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday evening, held installation of new officers for this year. Installing officer was Mrs. J. Frye, assisted by Mrs. B. H. Coffman, marshal.

Officers installed included: president, Mrs. Howard Hughes; past president, Mrs. Walter Allen; vice president, Mrs. Curtis White; secretary, Mrs. Edward Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Elmer; collector, Mrs. Sam McMullen; chaplain, Mrs. Harold Bruce; warden, Mrs. George Walter; flagbearer, Mrs. Richard Row; outer guard, Mrs. Joe Metzger; trustee, Mrs. Harry Cook, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Crosby, and Mrs. John Bland; magazine correspondent, Mrs. J. Frye; delegate, Mrs. Walter Allen.

Dunn P-TA Unit Meeting Friday

Dunn school P-TA is to hold its regular meeting Friday evening, eight o'clock, at the school building.

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Executive Group Of Club Meeting

EXECUTIVE group of the Women's City club is to have its regular meeting Saturday of this week.

The group will gather at the home of Mrs. A. F. Holmer, 1381 Emerald street, for a luncheon at one o'clock.

Junior Chamber Auxiliary Meets

Junior chapter of commerce auxiliary held its meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Siefarth, Mrs. Peter Whitney and Mrs. A. H. Atterbury assistant hostesses.

The group discussed plans for completing the project of furnishing a day room at Camp Adair. Eighteen attended the meeting. Dessert was served and cards followed the business meeting. Next meeting comes the first Wednesday in February.

Mrs. Mallie Bristow

Mrs. Mallie Bristow, 80, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Maxwell, in Ashland. She was a native of Springfield, born there March 8, 1863, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Ebbert. She was the wife of J. O. Bristow, who died in 1935.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maxwell of Ashland, and Mrs. Alta Randle of Eugene; two grandchildren; a brother, Elba Ebbert of Monmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Grank Geddes of Haines, and Mrs. Harriet Goodwin of Trent.

Funeral services will be held

Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Saves Big Dollars. So Easy! No Cooking. A real surprise awaits you, in your own kitchen, for the relief of coughs due to colds. You can easily mix a full pint of really wonderful medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it. This mixture takes right hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, and eases soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in convenient form, well known for prompt relief in coughs and bronchial irritation. Money refunded if it doesn't put you in every way.

Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (ob-

tain from any drugist) into a bottle. Add your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it. This mixture takes right hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, and eases soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in convenient form, well known for prompt relief in coughs and bronchial irritation. Money refunded if it doesn't put you in every way.

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Saturday at 2 p. m. at the stetter-Simon mortuary with interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

GLORIA SWANSON one of America's greatest movie stars says: "I use Arid and recommend it to every fastidious person. The white cream protects clothes and at the same time is an effective deodorant."

New Cream Deodorant Safely helps Stop perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration. 4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering - harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39c Also 10c and 25c

ARRID THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

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