

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
Subscription Price: \$1.00 per month
Office: 1000 Commercial
Phone: 1000

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial presentation of the news 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.

OREGONIANS BORN OR MADE?

Some years ago our old friend Ajax McGurk started a "yammer" which rambled through the Oregon press for some weeks on the question:

"Is an Oregonian born or made?" It has been the contention of many that one has to be born in Oregon to have "genuine webs" and an instinct for Oregon's "ever normal weather." This contention has been refuted at some points and sustained at others in a recent book by Dr. John C. Merriam, the famous director-emeritus of the Carnegie Institution in which he discusses the influence of climate and typography upon human character.

Both gentlemen would have been highly interested in the following dialogue overheard the other day on a Willamette street-crossing:

Husband: So this is the famous Oregon climate!
Wife: Hush, paw, they can hear you three blocks down.
Husband: Well, I don't give a who hears me; they can hear their xxxxx Oregon weather.

Wife: Well you don't have to advertise.
Husband: Well, what about that bird that advertised in the Los Angeles papers about "Come to beautiful Lane county, Oregon, long golden summers, mild, balmy winters." "Pfft!"
Wife: Paw, you ain't been here long enough to criticize.

Husband: Oh ain't I? Well give me good old Indiana and a real honest to God blizzard.
Wife: Well go on back if you want to; I told Laurie I was gonna stay.

Little way down the street, we encountered Will Gordon who has seen 'em come and go for years, and we asked his advice on "betting odds."

"Well," said Mr. Gordon, "I'm not a betting man, but if I was, I'd lay even money he stays or comes back. I've seen 'em get homesick for snow and ice and go tearing back to dear old Minnesota or Dakota, and usually they're back within the next year."

Mr. Gordon's statement is, to say the least, conservative. In support of his pet theory that the most virulent Oregonians are made and not born, McGurk argues:

"The toughest specimens are those that are 'planted' in the late fall or early winter. If they survive the first siege or frost, fog, rain and silver thaw, they pop up in the spring and take deep root like poison oak. It takes just about one bite of a sockin' old McKenzie trout to finish the job."

We are unable to state what happened to the homesick gent from Indiana via Los Angeles. However, the warm rain has brought a hint of color to one of the primroses, and it can't be very long now till Billy Maddaugh or somebody on Route F reports the first trillium. And as near as we can figure it, the war may not be over, but it is only 100 days, 13 hours, 43 minutes and 10 seconds till Fishing Season.

This Indiana gent was a big, ambling, outdoors sort of guy. We'll lay even money that what with the patient wife and Laurie (whoever she may be) and a trout line, the old boy will have webs, come next Christmas. Is that gambling? If so Will Gordon and McGurk are to blame.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JAMES STEVENS

Trees and Boys... Yesterday it was just another speck on the map of forest land owned by the state of Washington. Today the boys of Snoqualmie, Fall City and North Bend are surveying it as their own, 80 acres under the direction of District Fire Warden Earl Forber.

The hills, the water courses, the growing trees and a hundred other forms of plant life, the birds and animals, the stumps and windfalls, are all for the Junior Forest Wardens to use for work, study and recreation. The State just keeps title to the land, the soil, itself.

It is a community project. Forest industry, the local labor union, the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Y.M.C.A., the State Division of Forestry, and the U. S. Forest Service are all behind the Junior Forest Wardens and their work on 80 acres of tree growing land.

At Shelton the Simpson Logging company has made a similar loan of 40 acres near the town for Junior forestry projects and outings. At Aberdeen and Longview boys' forests are in prospect. Trees and boys are natural companions.

What's Juvenile Delinquency?... It's the bunk. The term, "juvenile delinquency," makes me mad every time I read or hear it. The basic fact on it is that there has always been a minority of toughies and hellcats among the population of boys and girls. Of such was the gang of kids who read about in the Old Testament, who tormented Elisha, hollering at him, "Go up! Go up, thou baldhead!" Probably they did worse, as Jehovah sicked a pack of bears on the tough kids, to "tare" them.

In normal times the mean minority of kids is commonly kept under control without resort to bears or other drastic measures. But in the stress and fevers of wartime the tough babies run wild and loose, raise big stinks and make sensational news. And the regular, everyday boys and girls, at least 90 per cent of our kids everywhere, have suspicion and blame cast on them for the hell-raising of the few.

The trouble with most current efforts to deal with "juvenile delinquency" is that they are all designed to reform and make over natural-born bums and hellcats, while the majority of kids—who behave themselves—are neglected. It's exactly the same proposition as that of blaming all war industry labor for the sins of its small minority of tramps, or of accusing all industry management of war profiteering because here and there a few have taken a crooked course.

The public keeps its head on charges against labor and management in war industry. But we seem to have gone haywire on "juvenile delinquency." Let's slow down and give our real kids a real break.

Junior Forestry Is War Service... The everyday boys between 9 and 18 are as

eager to take a real part in the war effort as older boys and men are. They don't want to be coddled, pampered and lectured—they do not feel that they need to be "saved." What they want is something substantial to do beside going to school and buying war stamps.

We have a simple answer in our forest region, in every town and neighborhood of Western Oregon and Washington. Even in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle there are areas of forest land within hiking distance of most neighborhoods. Any sort of boys' organization can adapt the Junior Forest Wardens program of Keep Washington Green or the Guards program of the Keep Oregon Green association to its own uses. The forestry agencies will provide guidance and materials. So boys, and girls too, can be formed into real forces for forest fire prevention and for tree growing. Both are real war work.

The kids need those little tracts of forest land, to be theirs for use if not as property. Now in wartime our super-colossal national parks are as useless as Babe the Blue Ox. But we can get down to earth and deal with the simple plain facts of what recreational and educational use of forest land really means. That 80 acres at Snoqualmie and the Shelton 40 will be of more actual service to the boys of Washington than all the hundreds of acres of national parks will be in 1944. What about your town and your boys?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

THE NEW PLASTIC RATION CHIPS

Penny ante poker addicts whose indoor sport has been so cruelly spoiled by the wartime shortage of pennies may find a post-war source of red and blue chips in the two billion plastic ration point tokens which the Office of Price Administration will put in circulation about Feb. 27. The tokens are to be used, of course, in making change when shoppers submit larger denomination ration point coupons to the butcher and grocer.

Originally the tokens were to be made about the size of a two-bit piece, but as soon as that was announced a delegation of slot-machine operators in the country descended on Washington to protest that the chips would gum up all their devices. So the plans were changed and now the tokens will be a little smaller than a dime. This may make them a bit small for miniature poker chips. Still bigger objection is that no game using the tokens for chips could be for keeps. The tokens will be just too valuable. While the war lasts, red chips will be good for meat, blue chips for processed foods, and you'll have to rob mama's purse before you gamble that kind of money.

CAN PRESIDENT RESIGN?

Political gossip on the possibility of President Roosevelt's running for a fourth term just to carry the party hacks into office on his coat tails and lead the ticket through to victory, then resigning to take a bigger "world peace delegation" job of some kind, has started an argument on whether or not a president can resign from office. A president can die in office, of course, and he can be impeached. There is no provision in the Constitution, however, for a president's resigning from office. But there isn't anything that says he can't resign, either. Constitutional lawyers say that as long as the president isn't prohibited from resigning, he can do it. No president ever has resigned though a lot of them have no doubt secretly wished there was some honorable but easy escape from the highest but most thankless job in the world.

Senate's Truman committee investigating the war effort will soon bring out its delayed report on the army's \$134,000,000 Canol oil pipeline and refinery project on the Alcan highway in northwestern Canada. The Truman committee has never issued a dividend report or majority and minority reports, but the Canol investigation is one that has come close to causing a committee split. A report condemning the report had been prepared and was to have been issued right after Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell testified on his direction of the undertaking. Somervell's testimony altered the views of some of the committee members, notably Connally, Hatch and Mead. Senators Truman, Kilgore and Ferguson still favored the original report, strongly censuring the War department for the whole business and even recommending its discontinuance. The report that is expected before congress reconvenes Jan. 10 will in all probability be a compromise on the two points of view. Part of the delay in its issuance has been due to difficulty in obtaining approval from the senators who were out of town for the Christmas holidays.

NELSON AND RECONVERSION

Frequent reports that Donald M. Nelson will resign as chairman of the War Production Board unless he gets control over reconversion of American industry from war production to peacetime production of civilian consumer goods have one firm basis. If Nelson's job is to be just production and more production, there's nothing new in it for him to do. He could turn that work over to any competent industrialist and then go home. If, however, Nelson is given something new to do, such as supervising cut-backs, cancellations and reconversion, it is believed he would tackle that job and stick with it till it was done.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

THE TRIP TO TOWN
Gleanings of the once-a-week trip to town: First, there was the woman. I've been meeting her almost weekly for the past 20 years. Never hurried, always smiling, I forget she's a lawyer. Today I said so, thinking to compliment her. She said, perplexed, that such was the case with most of her friends, and I gathered she rather deplored this lack of legal presence.

I could tell her what's the matter. She should replace her look of friendly trust in humanity with one of dour suspicion; should subdue her frivolous hair; iron out her dimples; stride instead of trip; appear preoccupied instead of so smilingly aware of all that goes on about her. Oh, I could put the earmarks of her profession on her, I tell you!

Many greeted me with, "Your new hat has style, Olive." At first I preened my ego and puffed out still further my already puffed-out chest. Then came a thought; they'd just mentioned the hat; like when people complimented Frank on the new cab he once installed on his aged and battle-scarred truck. So I deflated a bit; at least enough to relieve the strain on my dress seams.

Later, I watched with housewife's horror the girl who brought the elevator operator a cup of coffee. For she placed this on a little stool in the elevator car. I could see coffee spraying every whichway at the first lurch of the elevator. Yet so deftly did the operator handle it, there was scarcely a ripple on the surface of the coffee as we started upward.

"I hear the calves ate your chrysanthemums," said a friend. "Maybe Alice will give you some more; she has fine ones." Alice works in the post office. So I bought a package of penny postals and hoped she'd remember that I patronize her place of business when I approach the chrysanthemum matter.

"I hear you have a gate. Hee, hee," greeted one, referring to a recent column about a gate with no fences. Frank, who was with me and who hadn't, of course, read the column, gave me a look of suspicion.

"How's the new gate?" chortled another. "Congratulations on the new gate" neighed yet another.

"Now just what monkey business goes on?" and the man's tones were ominous.

"Glad you have a new—"
"Hat," I swiftly interrupted. I then suggested we go home. We did.

Officers Named By Federation

NEW officers for the Lane County Federation of Women's Clubs are: Mrs. Fred Brougher, route 2, Junction City, president; Mrs. A. F. Holmer, 1391 Emerald street, Eugene, first vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Jaeg, Bartle Court, Eugene, second vice-president; Mrs. S. S. George, 162 Sixteenth Avenue east, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Evans, 1386 Thirteenth Avenue west, Eugene, treasurer. The report of the nominating committee was accepted unanimously in favor of these officers listed above.

The election was held at the Friday meeting in Springfield Methodist church.

Springfield clubwomen were hostesses and a large crowd attended. During the morning session reports from the following committees were given: Alice Marie children's home, Mrs. Fred Brougher, chairman; Doernbecher hospital, Mrs. Glenn Hosford, chairman; Children's farm home, Miss Rosina Stebbins, chairman; war activities, Mrs. Ira O. Williams, chairman; and Red Cross, Mrs. George Saunders, chairman.

Mrs. Ernest Brunton, retiring president, gave a brief summary of her term in office and presented a number of recommendations for the improvement and growth of the federation.

Clubwomen present were requested to have their club secretaries report names and addresses of all club officers and meeting dates to the federation secretary and to see that the committee chairmen receive the work records of each club.

After the potluck dinner the afternoon session started with a short address by Rev. Harry Croome, of the Springfield Methodist church whose topic was "What Kind of a World We Are to Have Tomorrow, We Are Now Building."

Mrs. Allenbaugh spoke briefly on the Bryson bill. Mrs. C. A. Horton, chairman for the women's division of the infantile paralysis drive spoke in the need of supporting the forthcoming drive, especially as the local fund is depleted.

It was voted to continue the all-day meetings and also to hold a shower each time for one of the projects sponsored by the federation.

It was decided that the incoming president should appoint a committee to investigate any plans being made in regard to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The Federation was invited to hold its April meeting at the Willakenzie grange hall with the Willakenzie Thimble club and the Penwoman's club as hostesses.

After the meeting was adjourned those present were entertained by several vocal duets sung by Norma Dell Albright and Roberta Liedtke.

DINNER GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell were hosts Sunday at a dinner honoring Capt. Delmar Newman, who recently came back to the States from service in New Guinea, and Mrs. Newman. Attending were the Newmans, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orloff, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

HOSPITALITY CLUB

Hospitality club met Monday evening at the Osburn hotel when Mrs. Claude Fleetwood and Mrs. Jewel Mann were hostesses. Five dollars were given to the infantile paralysis fund. Guests attending were Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. C. E. Jasmin, Mrs. Leo Huelshoff.

Six tables of auction and three of contract bridge were in play, honors being won by Mrs. Edna J. Allen and Mrs. Laura Harris in auction and Miss Gertrude Bauer and Mrs. T. E. Furnish in contract. For the next meeting, February 7, hostesses are to be Mrs. L. Burroughs and Mrs. George Fourier.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundstrom of Juneau, Alaska, arrived Sunday from Alaska to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peltola.

EASTSIDE GROUP

Eastside group of the WCTU is to hold its postponed meeting Wednesday afternoon, two o'clock, home of Mrs. Carrie A. Day.

THIMBLE CLUB

Santa Clara Thimble club is meeting Wednesday at the church, a luncheon to be at twelve-thirty o'clock. Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Lawrence Drake are the hostesses.

LOYAL FRIENDS

Loyal Friends class of the First Christian church heard discussion of the juvenile problems of Eugene, at its monthly potluck dinner meeting Monday evening, attended by 45. Speaker was Al Dietz, juvenile officer. Musical numbers on the program were violin selections by William Baird, accompanied by Miss Jean Guiley, and piano selections by Miss Betty Jones.

FOR FOOT TROUBLES
See Eugene's leading Foot Specialist—Dr. Handshuf, 874 Willamette, Ph. 308. 15 years in Eugene. Examination free.

BLANKETS
90% wool 4.95
Adair-Marshall Co.
Corner 8th & Olive

"Smarty Party" of Mortar Board Set

Freshman women at the University of Oregon having a grade point average of 3-point or better (a B average) will be honored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the traditional annual "smarty party." It is announced by Miss Sue Sawyer, Mortar Board president. The party will take place Friday, January 21, in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall.

Chairmen of the event are Miss Elizabeth Edmunds, Eugene, and Miss Beverly Padgham, Long Beach, Cal. Plans for the affair include entertainment and dessert. Members of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, will serve the refreshments.

Forum Event

The combination forum for the Eugene branch, American Association of University Women, and the campus YWCA will be held Wednesday at four o'clock, YW bungalow on the campus. Dr. Andrew Fish of the University of Oregon history department is to discuss the problem of India. As a native of Great Britain and now a citizen of this country, the program group presenting him pointing out he can present both sides of the question for this reason. The public is invited to hear the discussion.

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



PVT. CHARLES A. DORMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dorman, Springfield Route 2, is with the signal corps at Fort Dix, N. J. He entered the army in November, 1942.

ENROLLS FOR COURSES

Larry Lee Burrill, 18, son of Mrs. Muriel Burrill, 651 Eleventh avenue east, has been enrolled in the navy V-12 unit at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Entrance into the special training unit enables Seaman Burrill to take a series of approved university courses.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Second Lieutenant Donald Howard Campbell, 24, of Eugene has completed advanced officer training in the marine corps at Quantico, Virginia. He is scheduled to be assigned next to a specialist school or a combat organization.

Lieutenant Campbell, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Campbell, 2460 Spring Drive.

BURDICK PROMOTED

Donald L. Burdick has been promoted to technical sergeant, where he is serving with the army overseas in the Pacific area. His home address is 1262 Fifth avenue west.

CHIEF GERBER ON LEAVE

Vernon E. Gerber, chief water tender, USN, from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, is at home on a month's leave, visiting his wife, Mildred, and son, Vernon LeRoy, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gerber of Springfield. He was promoted to chief petty officer in November.

Extension Class Meeting Time Changed

The evening extension class in nursery school procedures which has been meeting in the Frances Willard school will meet hereafter in room 106 commerce building. It is announced by W. G. Beattie, acting director of the general extension division.

The second meeting of the class in public speaking for business and professional men and women will be held Wednesday evening in room 107 Friendly. Last week's meeting was postponed.

RUGS CLEANED
Electric Cleaners—Ph. 300

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

Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.
Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a glass bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have a full pint of really remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time. Tastes fine—children love it. And does it! You ever tried it? It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in a concentrated form, well known for prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Mrs. Kennedy Is Honored at Dinner

Canton Hovey auxiliary honored Mrs. Harold Kennedy of Junction City, state president of the association of ladies' auxiliaries, at a dinner recently preceding the meeting at which officers were installed. There were approximately 40 at the dinner, among them three guests from Portland; Mrs. Nettie Grounough, past state president; Miss Maxine Arndt, junior past president of the F. L. club, and Mrs. Rena Armstrong.

Inspection of the auxiliary was conducted by Mrs. Harry Ditter of Eugene, who is a member of the Newburg auxiliary. The local auxiliary on this occasion marked the 25th anniversary of its organization on the same date by F. E. Watkins of Newburg.

Mrs. Harold Kennedy served as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Ditter, and officers installed were: president, Mrs. J. H. Starr; past president, Mrs. A. C. Goettsche; vice president, Mrs. M. J. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Collins; officer of the day, Miss Myrtle Porter; officer guide, Mrs. Florence Calvert; right and left aides to the president, Mrs. Martha Littlefield and Mrs. R. A. Denny; right and left aides to the vice president, Mrs. Jesse Inman and Mrs. Herbert Walker; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Dunbar.

McDonald Estate Valued at \$116,288

Property of the estate of Mrs. Mason Lee McDonald, who died here last summer, has been appraised at \$116,288.10, according to the inventory of the appraisal, appointed by the court and filed Monday. Spencer R. Collins, Thomas Winn and S. T. Bayly are the appraisers.

The inventory shows the value of real estate to be \$45,000 and the rest is in personal property. Mrs. McDonald was the owner of the Rex theater building and owned 25 shares of the McDonald-Sheafer company, appraised at \$52,500, the inventory showed.

Representative of Friends to Speak

Elmore Jackson, representative of the American Friends Service committee in Philadelphia, will speak at the meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation Wednesday evening at 7:30 at 1420 20th Avenue east. As personnel director for the committee, Jackson has charge of selecting personnel for Friends' work camps, civilian public service camps, and other relief and service projects in this country and abroad. He will discuss foreign relief problems and aspects of the current international situation. The public is invited to hear him.

Ann Leo Named to Campus Council

Ann Leo, Eugene, was chosen senior representative to the executive council of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon at a council meeting Thursday. She will fill the vacancy left by Helen Holden Manning, McMinnville, who did not return to the university this term.

Mrs. Leo is a senior in Journalism. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, and is vice-president of the university chapter. Last year she was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary. She has been a member of the student union committee for four years and was chairman of the committee for one year.

ESTATE NEAR MILLION

SALEM, Jan. 18. (AP)—The estate of Louis Lachmund, Salem hotel dealer who died two months ago, is worth \$935,147, the appraisal filed in probate court showed.

Speed Up Your Savings Profits!

SAVE AND HAVE A HOME!
EUGENE'S FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
248 Miner Bldg. Phone 1217

4 OF THE ADVANTAGES of a LOAN from Personal

1. DON'T borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan is to your benefit, get these 4 "Personal" "extras":
 - A loan here establishes your credit in almost 400 personal offices nationwide.
 - "Personal" has the experience, service, more people than any similar company in the United States.
 - The quick way to repay the loan costs less. For 2 weeks costs less than 50c.
 - We appreciate your business. There is no "we're-doing-you-a-favor" attitude. Loans, \$10 to \$250 or more made on signature, furniture or auto.
2. Sensible monthly payments. A convenient way to apply.
3. Phone your application. In by appointment or in person.
4. Visit the office in person. Ask for a Loan-by-Mail question form.

For Relief of the Symptoms of ASTHMA and HAY FEVER

ASTHMA
and
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA-NERIN
INHALATION THERAPY with SOLUTION "A"

Immediate relief from the spasms of bronchial asthma. Prompt relief from the distressing symptoms of hay fever. Simple and pleasant to use, economical, harmless when used according to directions.

Unconditional refund agreement. Full refund made if results of a trial period are not satisfactory.

Call in for free demonstration of

Tiffany-Davis Drug Co.

797 Willamette Phone 814

Sisters Enlist In Air WACS

TWO new recruits for the WACS are announced. Barbara Smith from Lane County and Margaret Robertson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Blakely. Both are graduates of high school. They have been in the service, Wallace, the former overseas.

Misses Robertson will Feb. 6 for training at Des Moines.

Plan Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Oregon will hold its annual banquet on February 17 in Gerlinger hall. The association council this year members will be installed, a report of the year's activities will be presented, awards will be presented, and a banquet. Miss Yvonne Denny, Eugene, has been named chairman of the event.

River Road Club

River Road Women's Club meet Wednesday at the 10 o'clock, to do Red Cross work. Each member is to bring own sandwiches for lunch. Men of Highway 1 will charge.

Miss Thomson New Head of PHA

Miss Harriet W. Thomson, taken over the work of the Lane County Health Association, being named at a called meeting of the association. She will finish the unfinished business of the association, which has long been active in the association and was as district chairman for the 37th annual Christmas sale.

Miss Thomson reports "percentages" and "percentages" for the work done also said that the remainder are due, and that it is possible that a few letters will be sent out. Contributions have mailed their letters to disregard the cards. May mail the blue envelope usual as it's never to let the cause," she added.

MUSCLE SORENESS

Johnson's Red Cross Pomade helps relieve backaches, other muscular aches, pains, for these reasons:

- Retains and adds to body heat.
- Provides pressure and massage.
- Applies mild medication in order or danger of infection.
- Gives constant gentle massage.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLAN

788 Willamette St. Phone 1217
Winifred Marshall, Manager