

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Eugene F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
Circulation: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.
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.

DEWEY FACES THE NATION

As it turns out, the Republican nomination is a cinch for New York's Tom Dewey, and the Chicago convention little more than what McGurk calls a revival meeting. In the keynote speech of California's Earl Warren there is a new theme for the GOP:

"We are less concerned with the mistakes of the past than about the direction in which we are going."

The keynote did a good job, as good a job as any keynote can do. He denounced "the power intoxicated bureaucracy" which is taking the nation "away from representative government." He picked up Wendell Willkie's call for "government of law and not caprice." There was absent from the keynote any sound of compromise with the party's reactionaries; instead there was the pledge that the GOP will save what is good from the New Deal and concentrate on the future of Americans and America.

As McGurk observes:

"The boys are all hitting the sawdust trail; they are kneeling at the mourners' bench, but it remains for Tom Dewey to climb up into that pulpit and lay down some Gospel that can be carried to the people. There ain't nothin' in the meetin' yet that gives you the smell of fire and brimstone or even so much as a peek at heaven."

Tom Dewey faces one of the most dramatic moments in American history. He has gained the greatest opportunity that can come to any American merely by being a very well behaved young man. He has made his party seek him out with an apparent minimum of commitments. He has the good looks, the magnetic voice, the bearing of "a champion," but it remains to be seen whether he can say the words which will capture the confidence and enthusiasm of millions of people.

If Candidate Dewey is completely frank with the people, he cannot point to any cheap or easy way to attain this future toward which it is so easy to point, and he will be silly if he tries to outdo Mr. Roosevelt in promises. After the delirium of victory will come the headaches of paying for the war, laying the foundations of peace, making freedom and opportunity real for the millions who have done the fighting.

The nation is waiting to hear what the young man from New York will have to say; they want to know whether he is just another ambitious opportunist, or whether he has that quality which has been lacking so long in our national leadership—deep sincerity. Seldom has a man been nominated for president who had a more dramatic opportunity.

NAVY MOTHERS SAY A WORD

This coming Thursday evening, the price of admission at either the Heilig or the McDonald theatre will be a war bond, and that may seem like quite a price to pay for a show, but there is no reason why both theatres should not be filled. For those who want to forget war, the Heilig offers the premier of Eddie Cantor's "Show Business," and although we do not always believe everything our Mr. Hasselrooth writes, we are inclined to take his word that this is really one of those memorable musicals.

On the other special War Bond show, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" (which features Gary Cooper) we will take our sales talk from the Navy Mothers of Lane county. Their representative didn't have to argue when she came in the other day. She has all her sons in the Navy, out there somewhere around the Marianas, or perhaps trading blows with the big German shore batteries in Normandy. A Navy Mother seldom knows.

But the American public is beginning to learn something about its Navy and the men who make the Navy, and this Dr. Wassell story is the story of a very real Navy doctor, a country doctor from some small place in Iowa who found himself with that tiny remnant of a fleet which met the full onslaught of the Japs at Java and Sumatra after the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

We don't doubt Hollywood has done well to a very true story. The accounts in the national reviews are quite encouraging. Only complaint we have seen is that there is so much Navy and Dr. Wassell that there isn't much left for Laraine Day with "love interest." Well, of course, the Navy never lacks for "romance," but we doubt if the boys in those early desperate battles had much time for "love interest."

We'll take the story of the Navy as it was only three years ago when it had little left except men with brains and guts, because all we have had to do to make possible Midway, Coral Sea and the great triumph in the Marianas is to add a few more guns and ships.

Thursday night is the night. These shows

will not be shown at regular prices for some weeks to come. We have a hunch that "Navy people" in these parts will just about have a mortgage on the "Mac," but we have more than enough "Army people" to crowd the Heilig. We wouldn't want either Bim Johnson or the Army to think we are partial to Navy. We just kinda "fell" for that gentle way. She just couldn't quite say it, but her eyes talked!

An Ohio judge advises, "Get all the enjoyment out of your home that you can." There is a lot to be had in it, too!

Who remembers the nice cold days of last winter when we longed for the nice hot days of this summer?—which are making us long for the nice cold days of next winter.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

FOREMAN LEADER A YOUNGSTER

This is the story of Robert H. Keys, founder, president and spark plug of the Foremen's Association of America whose strike of 3300 foremen tied up production of six Detroit area war plants recently, put 30,000 workmen on the street and, according to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, cost the Army Air Forces 250 planes. It is a good case history of how and why industrial relations sometimes go wrong.

Keys is 32 years old, married, has two children. He was born in Cincinnati, went to high school for two years, took a year's course in the Ford technical school, went into the Ford plant in Detroit and soon became a foreman. He is of medium height, pink-cheeked, clear-eyed, neatly dressed, soft spoken, grammatical. He has never been fired from any job and he has no grudges against management.

He got the idea for the Foremen's Association of America back in August, 1941. He was, he says, sick and tired of seeing good foremen in the Detroit area called into the office, handed a check for a couple weeks' pay and summarily fired. He was tired, too, of seeing the ways in which labor was sometimes kicked around, and of the ways some labor didn't give management a good day's work. He thought that if he could form a professional association of foremen, the men who were in the middle and could see both sides, he might be able to do a little towards correcting some of the things that were wrong with defense production.

Ford First to Sign

His idea caught on. The Ford Motor Company, last to give in and sign a contract with the United Auto Workers, was the first to sign a contract with the Keys foremen's association, Henry Ford himself recognizing the importance of the foremen in production.

Chapter No. 5 was formed at the Packard Motor Car Co. A relatively small company before the war, it had expanded tremendously on government contracts. Also, Packard was having trouble with its foremen, who were mostly on straight salary. When the Merkin engine plant went on three-shift, 48-hour week operation, a lot of the foremen just didn't show up on Sunday because they said they weren't getting paid for it. They joined the Foremen's Association of America by the dozen. Initiation was \$2, dues \$1 a month. There has been one special assessment of \$3. Keys says charges that he is backed by U. A. W. or anybody else are false.

When the Packard chapter had enough members, Keys says he went around to bargain. The management told him to never mind taking the case before the National Labor Relations Board—the company would hold its own election and let those results govern future relations. The management wanted to draw up an agreement on the election, exempting certain supervisory personnel. Keys asked who, and they named 12 general foremen and superintendents. Keys okayed those 12, and the agreement was written up.

How the Packard Strike Started

"There," says Keys, "I learned my first lesson." The election was held off company property on one of the coldest days of last February. The foremen stood in line for several hours waiting to vote. Instead of exempting 12 supervisors, the company challenged 89 votes. In spite of it, the Foremen's Association won the election 483 to 2.

Negotiations began. "There wasn't anything too good for us," says Keys. They winned us and they dined us and they took us on picnics. We were the heroes of the production line. And then on May 11 the National Labor Relations Board handed down its decision in the Maryland Dry Dock case, saying that foremen were part of management and not entitled to the rights of collective bargaining, and the Packard Management said, "Sorry, boys, you see, the government says we can't bargain!"

And that's what led to the strike at Packard.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

DIFFERENCES IN VALUES

One afternoon this week was spent at a place which might have been Hillside. That is, if Hillside were, so to speak, peer instead of commoner. For it lay on the side of a hill; a hill which slanted down until it felt the waters of Puget Sound. The house was a low, rambling one, set in the middle of 5 acres of roses, plus other members of the floral 400. The roses were not ordinary roses but the kind you see pictured in catalogs. Vistas and paths and things dotted the grounds. Little bells tinkled from here and there; bells brought from Tibet and gongs from Burma; bells of brass from Benares. But not one made sweeter music than that from the bell hung about the neck of Barney, our Jersey cow.

Funny, what different sets of values different people have. Because of financial limitations, Frank and I bought a section of rough hillside land and are apologetic that the house can't be reached by road. We look forward to the time when we can turn our tilted acres into a "civilized" place, free of salad and salmon berry brush. And we're two miles from the post office. Dear, dear!

Yet the owners of this place paid a great price for it; isolation costs money up here. They boast of the distance which must be walked to reach their house and are spending a lot of money to rid it of its civilized look; wish much of it to return to what they call "primitive beauty." "And all this within six miles of the city center," they claim.

In order to get to the house, we had to leave our car at the top of a hill and walk down a steep path. Hedges and trees enclosed the five acres; as they did the adjoining "estates." If you pay a price for an acreage, it becomes an estate; if you pay very little, it's a stump ranch. Like a vase becoming a vase if you pay \$15 instead of 15c for it. Yet I got the feeling it was these people rather than ourselves who knew the true value of their home.

Yes, there's a different set of values here from those I've been used to. Seeing a crowd gathered about a store window, I forced my way through them to get a look at the famous painting or crown jewels I felt must be on display. Instead—I saw a duck and her brood of little funny-faces about her swimming in a tiny artificial pool. Say! if I ever brought our white dog and her bunch of baby bunnies up here, they'd cause a riot; put Jerry in a window and the police would have to use tear gas on the crowd. Just a different set of values, that's all.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

What's Doing At Red Cross Here

43 Eighth Avenue West

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Monday 1-5 p. m.
Tuesday 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Thursday 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.
Friday 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

SEWING, KNITTING

Red Cross production rooms open every week day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for distribution of sewing and yarn. Saturday, the rooms are open from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS

From June 26 to July 1, a course to qualify instructors to teach first aid will be held at the Red Cross rooms, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All holders of advanced first aid cards are eligible to take this course for instructors.

NURSE'S AIDES

At present time an afternoon nurse's aides course is underway, 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock, Monday and Wednesday, at Sacred Heart hospital. Plans are underway to form a new evening class soon. Interested women are asked to register at Red Cross office.

TWO GIVEN OFFICE AT CONVENTION

Mrs. O. A. England of Eugene was elected to the office of department inspector, at the state convention of Daughters of Union Veterans, held in Portland during the past week, and Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer of Eugene was appointed colorbearer No. Four, on the departmental staff.

The convention was attended by Mrs. Al Furber, Mrs. Arthur Bier, Mrs. England, Mrs. Cecil Small, Mrs. William Conn, Miss Ethel Plank, Mrs. Wesley Conn, Miss Pfeiffer and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer.

A birthday party for members whose anniversaries occur in April, May and June will be a part of the meeting of the Daughters Wednesday evening. Initiation also is scheduled.

PICNIC SUPPER

Beta Sigma Phi members met in the garden at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Monday evening, for a picnic supper, and afterward sat about the outdoor fireplace, talking. Miss Wilhelmina Gerot was chairman of the informal meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS INSTRUCTED ON CHECKING BAGGAGE

With approximately four tons of "duffel" to travel by truck to Camp Clewax, all Girl Scouts who are planning to attend the first two-weeks session, July 6 to 20, must have all baggage checked at the Girl Scout little house, 2010 Patterson street, Friday, June 30, 7 to 8:30 p. m., or July 1, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, it is announced.

Since it is impossible to arrange for all baggage to go with campers, all bed rolls must be shipped in advance. If this is not done during the hours designated the camper will be responsible for additional freight charges.

Bus and camp fees must be paid in full at the Girl Scout office one week prior to going to camp. Girls furnishing their own transportation are asked to inform headquarters.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MRS. MOORE

Mrs. E. J. Moore recently was given a birthday party by Mrs. L. E. Calder at the Calder home, 1117 Eleventh Avenue west. Mrs. Moore was presented with an orchid and a gardenia corsage among her many birthday gifts. A large birthday cake added to the table decorations at the honor guest's table.

Seated with Mrs. Moore were Mrs. Amy Westfall, Mrs. Frank Eberhart, Mrs. J. A. Cressey, Mrs. D. C. Boyd, Mrs. Mary Andrews, Misses Emma and Nettie Chase. Dr. Norman K. Tully, Mrs. Moore's pastor, was a special guest, his birthday being the same day.

Other guests were Mrs. N. K. Tully, Mrs. O. D. Sprecher, Mrs. Edna L. Pearson, Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, Mrs. Will Steele, Mrs. J. M. Spurgin, Dr. Dorothy Collier, Mrs. Howard Stenshoel, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Carlson, Mrs. Harold King, Miss Clara Blais, Mrs. E. G. Boehnke and the hostess, Mrs. Blais and Mrs. Boehnke assisted Mrs. Calder in serving.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers were elected by Santa Clara Thimble club, meeting recently at the home of Mrs. E. G. Vogt on Beacon drive. New officers are Mrs. John Forcum, president; Mrs. Clarence Sederlin, vice-president; Mrs. Vogt, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Overgard, treasurer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Forcum, July 19.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Drill club of the auxiliary to the B. of R.T. will meet Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Rolin Jennings, for a business and social session. The members will go bowling afterward.

QUOTA SCRAPBOOK WINS HIGH HONOR

Eugene Quota club won the award for scrapbooks, for cities under 50,000 population, at the international convention of Quota clubs at Ontario Falls, N. Y., according to a wire received by Miss Thelma Schaffer, local club secretary, from Mrs. James V. Danielson. Mrs. Danielson and Miss Marjorie Stewart were delegates going to the convention from Eugene.

SEWING SESSION

Dorcas society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Olson, at ten-thirty o'clock. Potluck luncheon will be taken at noon, and the afternoon will be spent in sewing.



O Boy!

McKee's TOP HAT SHORTCAKE

Four individual shortcakes, ready to fill with fresh strawberries and serve, in a package. Surprise your family tonight with the tastiest shortcakes ever.

At Your Grocers'

MEN'S SUITS FOR EVERY BUILD
Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts
Sizes 35 to 46
DENEFFE'S 1022 Willamette

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

Choose from SUMMER COATS

Formerly priced at 24.95 to 29.95, now **19.95**
Formerly priced at 32.50 to 39.95, now **24.95**
Formerly priced at 42.50 to \$55, now **34.95**

Choose from SUMMER SUITS

Formerly priced at 24.95 to 29.95 now **19.95**
Formerly priced at 32.50 to 39.95, now **24.95**
Formerly priced at 42.50 to \$55, now **34.95**

FOUR GROUPS OF DRESSES

Two piece prints, butchers linen, spun rayons, Jerseys and combinations. Sizes 9 to 20, formerly priced at \$10.95 to \$14.95, Now, **6.95**

Print Jersey dresses in this group. Sizes are 12 to 42, formerly priced at \$12.95. Select yours Now for only, **7.95**

Casual tailored dresses in a wide selection of colors and fabrics. Sizes 9 to 20 in this group, formerly priced \$12.95 to \$16.95, now, **8.95**

Better dressy types in solid colors; prints and combinations. One- and two-piece dresses. Sizes 9 to 44, formerly \$16.95 to \$24.95, now, **10.95**

One Group COTTON DRESSES

Seersuckers, gingham, percales, pequot, etc. All sizes, formerly sold for 7.95 to 10.95, now **5.95**

ODD LOT OF JUMPERS

These are made of corduroy, values to 12.95, now **3.98**

MILLINERY

1/2 Price

Hermanek's
Formerly Beard's
870 Willamette



END OF SEASON Sportswear Clearance

SKIRTS

All types of spring and summer skirts, formerly 5.95 to 7.95, now **3.98**

SLACKS

One-piece slacks that were formerly priced at 6.95 to 12.95, now **5.95**

SWEATERS

All colors and types in this group of sweaters, were 3.98 to 7.95, now **2.98**

School Playsheds Used For Roller Skating

The playsheds at Lincoln, Frances Willard, and Condon schools are being used for recreational roller skating from 7 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday during the summer program of the Eugene recreation commission.

There are smooth concrete floors in these buildings and sufficient room for large groups of skaters. A playground supervisor is present at all sessions. Everyone is welcome.

NURSE CERTIFICATE
A registered nurse certificate has been filed by Doris Chestnut Anderson.

RUGS CLEANED
Electric Cleaners—Pa. 300

\$11.00 High Chair \$7.95
Callahan's

Win Your Share of \$2475 IN PRIZES
DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST

234 Awards in 2 contests for writing 30-word statements about Fisher's Biskit: Mix DOUBLES-QUICK Cake, a revolutionary New Cake, and ZOOM "HAPPY'S," a Super delicious Cookie confection. For information how to enter and to get 2 additional new recipes, send a post card with your name and address to:
DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST
Department 300
FISHER'S BAKING MILLS
Seattle 4, Washington