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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication 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 to the development of constructive community policy.

SENATOR ED MILLER

In years to come, Edward William Miller will be recalled as Senator Ed Miller, one of those leaders who helped to give Oregon its magnificent system of state highways. Senator Miller had many other interests. In his time, he had acquired many learned degrees and scholarly distinctions. He had been president of Kansas Wesleyan from 1894 to 1896, one of the youngest college presidents in the country. When he came to Oregon, he went into business, but he had the habits of the educator, and he devoted a great deal of his time to developing at home and abroad an appreciation of Oregon.

How many still remember the days following the last war when the great cry was: "Get Oregon out of the mud!"

The legislature laid out on a map "the basic highway system." The late R. A. Booth, of Eugene, was a member of the first highway commission which set the pattern of non-political efficiency which has become a habit. But the transformation of the Oregon highway plan from a few lines of a map into 7,000 miles of reality was a long and tedious job.

Ed Miller was one of those who participated in the endless "caravans" to go over the ground where roads were going to be, one of those who journeyed to Portland or Salem and sat through endless hearings and consultations. As a state senator 1925-1928, Ed Miller had a hand in much important legislation. Later he served on that special advisory board which guides the spending of Oregon's state advertising funds.

Shortly before the war, Ed Miller suffered a disabling "stroke," but he insisted on sitting in at a session in Portland where the military uses of the roads, and kindred problems, were to be discussed, and it was arranged for him to travel with Mrs. Miller in Fred Brenne's car. It was one of those memorable trips, reunions at every stopping point. Ed Miller knew the people and the state. He had an eye for what he called "the spiritual wealth of environment."

Ed Miller was a man who got a great deal of joy out of living in Oregon and he transmitted to many others this peculiar "faith."

MORE TESTIMONY ON REFORESTING

Evidently our letters from Corporal E. P. McKean-Smith (in England) have stimulated our old friend Jim Stevens, of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association (and the Paul Bunyan stories) into real determination to prove that our western forests will reforest, if given a chance. His latest in the argument between "the old sarge and the young corp" is the following statement by E. H. McDaniels, head of the Forest Conservation Department for lumbermen and loggers. Out of a background of 33 years with the U. S. Forest Service, Mr. McDaniels writes:

FORESTS DO OWN RESTOCKING, TOO

"Forests that have been cut or otherwise thinned out tend to replace themselves. A really good example of this is the southern pine. About the beginning of the century most of the old-growth trees had gone to market. Operators closed their mills. Economists sadly shook their heads and said that the timber industry in that part of the country was dead. Then some 29 million acres of fields that had been abandoned during the war between the states had restocked naturally with forests, and produced timber of usable size apparently were noticed for the first time. The lumber did not have many clear boards in it, but it is the sort of stuff that about half the United States population has been using for nearly half a century with considerable satisfaction. The timber industry in the south is still going strong. They cut 12 1/2 billion board feet in 1941.

"Here in the Douglas fir country the same kind of thing is going on. You know about the forest survey of the Douglas fir region, completed by the experiment station as of January 1, 1933. In 1938, a survey was started to keep the information up to date. The survey has covered all Western Washington, excepting Clark and Skamania counties, and the islands of Puget sound. The original showed 3.9 million acres stocked with young forests; the survey showed 3.8 million acres. That is a gain of 900 M acres in an average of about seven years. The area logged between surveys was 559,100 acres. That is, for every hundred acres logged, 162 acres had restocked.

"In Oregon, the nine busiest counties have been restocked. In 1933 the restocked area in these counties was 1,472,000 acres. When the survey was made the area was 2,043,000. That is a gain of 571,000 acres. The area cut from 1930 to the time of the survey was 349,000 acres. This period is two years longer than the time between the surveys, but let it go. For every 100 acres cut, 162 acres has shown up as restocked in spite of losses from fire.

"Lincoln and Columbia counties show the most spectacular gains of restocking over logging. For every 100 acres logged in Lincoln county, 273 acres restocked. In Columbia county the ratio was 100 to 267. In these counties the old forest had been largely removed, making a place for new forests to grow, and the woods operations have tapered off considerably. The ratio of logging to restocking in Tillamook county was 100 to 362. Evidently the big burn is seeding up.

"Two counties showed a loss. The survey of Coos county was made in 1938, a couple of years after the big Bandon fire. There the ratio of logging to restocking was 100 to 43. In Benton county it was 100 to 84. Forest pro-

tection men blame this to persistent fern burning.

"In Lane County, where logging has been going on briskly for some time, where there is a huge stand of Douglas fir, and where no big fires have occurred lately, the ratio was 100 acres logged during the 13 years, 1930 to 1942, to 137 acres stocked in an even ten years. The increase in area restocked is credited to improved forest protection and to several good seed years.

"That, in general, is what can be expected. Where a reasonable seed source is left and fires are kept out, natural restocking takes place. Our logging methods have been somewhat hit or miss, but in practice they have proved to be not too disastrous. On the contrary, recurring fires did most of the damage.

"Some planting will probably always be needed. Right now a lot of repair work should be done, and failures and accidents are sure to happen. For example, south and west slopes exposed to the hot afternoon sun are sometimes slow to restock, no matter how much seed is poured onto them.

"One acre of our better Douglas fir forest will produce, say \$1 worth of wood per year if stocked. It always has when the price is fair. Planting costs around \$10 per acre. If the land will restock naturally in ten years there appears to be no percentage for the industrial forester in artificial planting. If the land produces more than that, and a lot of it does, the bright young industrialist may see his way to plant instead of waiting.

"To meet this situation the industry's Nisqually forest nursery has 6 million seedlings all set to go in the coming planting season, if sufficient men, women and/or children can be found to set them out."

The statistics of Mr. McDaniels are quite impressive, but you may notice that he raises also some questions. In many sections, cut-over or burnt land will reforest, if fire is kept out. In other sections, it is necessary to replant and "rebuild"—and that takes money and labor. How can the tree farm program be made more effective?

We invite your attention to Mr. Stevens' own "Out of the Woods" column for today, his account of what an old time logger named Jasper Storm is doing with a small private tree farm (presumably somewhere near Seattle). Not everybody could do what this old logger is doing, and the plan certainly would be useless in areas remote from fuel markets. But, within limits, Jasper Storm's venture is suggestive. And we do need ideas, lots of ideas, on all the problems of forest conservation, use of wood wastes, the intelligent management of one of our greatest resources.

For buying War Bonds and giving blood, tomorrow is just one day late.

More and more the common soldiers and the important officers of Germany are being thrown together—and shot.

It might be a good idea to rewrite all the cook books and simply leave out the butter.

Some folks never seem to realize that there is no reward for finding fault.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JAMES STEVENS

TREE FARMER WITH BARK ON . . .

A friendly grin and wave of the hand, and he went right on sawing wood as we got out of the car. That was all right with the three of us—two foresters and an inkling—for the wood sawing of Jasper Storm, Esquire, Tree Farmer, was something to see.

An old Chevy had been stripped down to motor, hood, chassis, and rear wheels—tires included. The jacked-up rear end was rigged with pulleys and shaft to run the cutoff saw, with the tires rolling the pulleys, then the conveyor.

It was a rising trough, with a flat chain running up the bottom and hung on sprockets—a regular power sprocket was on a shaft that extended to a sawmill-to-burner conveyor in miniature. The pulley which turned as a tire spun against it. This tire was, so to speak, a fifth wheel on the wagon. It was spun by the tire on the main drive of the rear end hooped of the car.

Brother Storm lost no motion with this rig, bucking cordwood into fuel wood. He'd haul a long stick off his truckload, slap it on the hand carriage, slice off chunks, and swing to get a new long stick while the chunks walked off one by one up the sprocket chain to the top of the conveyor. There the chunks rolled off on a wood mountain. It was a mighty, mighty pretty show.

Oh, sure—Jasper Storm is an old logger. A timber feller for 25 years, he retired to tree farming.

From Cascara to Flat Peas . . .

When the last stick had pinged from the buzzsaw, Mr. Storm took the three of us on a walking tour of his 320-acre tree farm that I'll never forget. It was a wonderful demonstration of a pleasant, inspiring and modestly profitable way of life. Jasper Storm was operating on a program of sound forest practice to provide for continuous production of wood crops on his land in the future. His second growth fir and hemlock and cedar poles, although in good part marketable now, were being left to put on more annual growth. His present one-man operation was actually a salvage job. Not a tree was being felled for his wood cutting. The ground was being cleared of windfalls. The foresters agreed it was already in remarkable condition.

Twenty-five years a timber feller, now primed with young ideas and enthusiasm for what could be made out of the increasing values of the junior forest (second growth), Jasper Storm stood with us as one with a kind of wealth that made money look cheap.

Happiness Haven . . .

Yes, it was here in this growing, thriving forest—this Tree Farm. Jasper Storm and the foresters had a really wonderful time searching out Cascara seedlings and talking them over. The discussion went from practical botany to the strange social behavior represented by Cascara bark thieves who, like Christmas tree thieves, frequently insist on their rights to steal trees on any property at any time.

Growing Cascara trees for the medicine market and Douglas firs for the Christmas tree market—both can be safely planned for now, because there will be enough tree farmers to enforce the trespass laws before long. Throw a genuine scare into tree thieves and firebugs, and the forestry problem of this region will be halfway licked.

Jasper Storm had a fern problem, also. It was on a good-sized patch of roadside land where nothing but bracken fern had grown for years, burning over several times. Now the Soil Conservation Service was trying out a type of wild pea on the land. The plants had grown all over the high ferns and were loaded with little pods. Can cattle fatten, or even live, on this forage crop? The answer will mean a lot to Jasper Storm and other farmer-tree-farmers.

Cottage Grove Aids Bean Crop Harvest

Cottage Grove people are giving excellent assistance in harvesting the bean crop in the vicinity of Eugene, Harry Bower, farm labor assistant, reported Wednesday.

Don Kabler, vocational instructor in the Cottage Grove high school, Tuesday brought down 50 young people to work in Carl Kirke's field on RFD 1, Eugene, and Wednesday Cliff Wintner, also on RFD 1, got the same crew. Kabler also has a crew at work in the Bartel bean yard near Creswell and one at the Earl Hankin yard on the Seavey yard above Springfield.

Bower said Wednesday that the demand for pickers is just as acute now as it has been at any time in the past few days and many more are needed.

Pendleton Round-Up Gets Beer License

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(P)—The Oregon liquor control commission has granted beer licenses to the Pendleton Round-up association and the Happy Canyon company, Inc. for the annual rodeo.

A club license was refused the Gold Beach Moose lodge. The beer and wine licenses of Bend's Ponderosa club were invalidated for 30 days on a charge of sale to a minor.

Vatican City Paper Sees Allied Victory

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 16.—(P)—The Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, has expressed belief in an allied victory in World War two.

In an article on the Atlantic charter, L'Osservatore said the entire world now "is dominated by the allied armed forces" and expressed the hope that the principles of the charter would be translated into reality in international life.

Dr. Rickers-Oviankina Active Club Speaker

Members of the Active club will hear a talk Thursday by Dr. Maria Rickers-Oviankina, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, who will be on the program at the meeting in the Eugene hotel.

Dr. Rickers-Oviankina was born in Russia, grew up in Vladivostok and was educated in Germany. She left Germany in 1931 and came to the United States. In 1936 she accepted a position at Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., recently coming to Oregon. She speaks several languages.

Her talk to the Active club will deal with European affairs.

Plans For Round-Up Decorations Made

PENDLETON, Ore.—(P)—The round-up board has announced that a contract has been signed for decorating the city, and that beginning Aug. 30 downtown Pendleton would wear its traditional wild-west dress continuing until Sunday following the show's close.

Three main business streets of the city will be garbed with placards of bucking horses and Indian heads, and tepees and pennants will fly from rooftops.

Officials of the round-up predicted the largest attendance for this year's event since the show's inception.

Canneries Withdraw Requests For Prisoners

SALEM, Aug. 16.—(P)—Marion and Polk county canneries today withdrew their request for German prisoners to help relieve their critical labor shortage.

Objections by cannery unions was responsible for withdrawal of the request. The union, however, promised it would recruit enough local labor to operate the canneries.

The canneries said they need 800 men and 1000 men for the next few weeks.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KEX (1190) WEDNESDAY 3:00 p. m.—Terry 3:15—Dick Tracy 3:30—Raymond G. Swing 4:45—Hop Harrigan 5:00—Livestock Reporter 6:00—Sunset Serenade 6:15—News 6:30—Spotlight Bands 6:55—Story Teller 7:00—Raymond G. Swing 7:15—Ted Malone 7:30—Serenity Ambly 8:00—Paul Neilson, News 8:15—Sunset Serenade 8:30—My Best Girls 9:00—Dunneigh 9:30—News Headlines 9:45—Harold's Gang 10:00—Bal Tabarin Orch. 10:30—Rway Bandwagon 10:45—Ambassador Orch. 11:00—Concert Hour	7:00—News, Headlines 7:15—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Lone Ranger 7:45—Main Line 8:00—Bulldog Drummond 9:00—News 9:15—Musical Souvenirs 9:30—Fulton Lewis Jr. 9:45—Melody in Evening 10:00—Holland Show 10:15—Spotlight Bands 10:30—News, Headlines 10:45—Van's Orchestra 11:00—Sunlight Serenade 11:15—Treasury Song 11:30—News in Brief	KORE (1150) THURSDAY 6:00 a. m.—News 6:45—Early Bird 7:00—News 7:15—Breakfast Tunes 7:30—Patriotism in Music 7:45—Serenity 8:00—Lucky Valley 8:30—News 8:45—Here's Music 9:00—Barker's Cartier 9:15—Varieties 9:45—Moments Musicals 10:00—News 10:15—Jack Berch 10:30—Favorites 10:45—Women's Jury 11:00—News 11:05—Harmony Lane 11:15—Do You Remember 11:30—Women Today 11:45—Musical Library 12:00—Noon News 12:15 p. m.—Orchestra 12:30—War Commentary 12:45—Lunchtime Concert 1:00—Human Side of War 1:15—Lighthouse Temple 1:30—Invitation Romance 1:45—Full Speed Ahead 2:00—Faces & Places 2:15—Surprise Package 2:30—Prayer 3:00—News, Headlines 3:15—Music Just for You 3:30—Johnson Family 3:45—Quiz of Two Cities 4:15—Real Life Stories 4:30—Music by Masters 4:45—Organ Reverses	12:15 p. m.—Star Time 12:30—News Headlines 1:00—Sam Hayes 1:15—Radio Parade 1:30—Time Views News 1:45—Glancing at Hollywood 1:50—Gene's Malone 2:00—What's Doing? 2:30—Voice of Experience 2:45—Radio Science 3:00—Grace Elliott 3:15—McCall, News 3:30—Bollie Trullit Time 3:45—News of Today 4:00—Musical Mysteries 4:30—It's Murder 4:45—Sea Hound
KOAC (1500) WEDNESDAY 5:30 p. m.—On Upbeat 6:30—Story Time 6:45—Oregon's War 7:15—News 7:30—Farm Hour 8:45—Spot Markets 9:00—Music of Czechoslovakia 9:00—Marching to Victory 9:15—Beyond Victory 9:30—Music That Endures 9:30—News 9:45—Meditations	KGOV (620) WEDNESDAY 3:00 p. m.—OK for Release 3:15—Relax in Rhythm 3:30—Songs of Good Cheer 3:45—Lem's P. Lochner 4:00—Alan Young Show 4:30—District Attorney 4:45—Kay Kiser's Kollege 5:00—Mersey Music Shop 5:15—Fleetwood Lawton 5:30—Beat the Band 5:45—Johnnie Family 6:00—Quiz of Two Cities 6:15—News Flashes 6:30—Home Town News 6:45—Musical Interlude 7:00—Pulso Orchestra 7:00—News 7:15—Biltmore Orchestra 7:30—War News 7:45—Swing Shift	KOIN (970) WEDNESDAY 3:00 p. m.—F. Wiley 3:15—Red's Gang 3:30—Flannery, News 3:45—News 4:00—Bill Henry 4:30—Frank Sinatra 4:45—Homecoming 5:00—Great Moments 5:30—The Colonel 6:00—News 6:15—Pastor's Parade 6:30—Dr. Christian 6:45—Sterling, News 7:00—Alan Jones 7:30—N. W. Neighbors 7:45—Five Star Final 8:15—Wartime Women 8:20—Ten to Go 8:30—Dunham Orchestra 8:45—Texas Rangers 9:00—News 9:15—Sykes Orchestra 9:30—Al-Flo of the Air 9:45—Star Orchestra 10:00—Jones Orchestra 10:15—News 10:30—Serenade 10:45—Music and News	KOIN (970) THURSDAY 6:00 a. m.—News 6:15—Western Stars 6:30—KON Klock 6:45—Headline News 7:00—Haworth, News 7:15—Pringle, News 7:30—Consolidated News 7:45—Valiant Lady 8:00—Light of World 8:15—Aunt Jenny 8:30—Kay Smith 8:45—Big Sister 9:00—Helen Trent 9:15—Stars of Today 9:30—Life Beautiful 9:45—Na Perkins 10:00—Bernadine Flynn 10:15—The Goldbergs 10:30—Portia Faces Life 10:45—Joyce Jordan 11:00—Dr. Malone 11:15—Perry Mason 11:30—Stars of Today 11:45—Bright Horizons 12:00—Bachelor's Children 12:15—Changing World 12:30—Anderson, News 1:00—Mary Martin 1:15—Problem Clinic 1:30—Newspaper of Air 1:45—Meet the Alfatus 2:00—News 2:15—Ona Munson 2:30—Stars of Today 2:45—Joseph C. Harsch 3:00—Lady of Press 3:15—Diana Grayle 3:30—Lost Persons

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Down Front

By Will Lindley

By GUY FOWLER

Today's Guest Columnist
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.—Here for the summer session at UCLA, 22-year-old Mary Anderson, Eugene, Ore., high-school instructor at Medford in physical education, literally skated into the movies.

Talent scouts searching for glamorous lovelies on ice skates haunted the Westwood rink here and promptly discovered Miss Anderson. She was called to Republic studios for an audition and immediately cast as an Hawaiian princess in the spectacular musical "Lake Placid Serenade," starring Vera Hruba Ralston and Brad Taylor.

"It's perfectly wonderful, and I still don't quite believe it," said Miss Anderson. "Maybe I'll be a teacher again, but it'll never be quite the same after this."

She wore a purple wig and a grass skirt in sequences of tropical Hawaii, but with them she also wore white boots and gleaming skates. The huge stage was a frozen lake with tropical background, which isn't at all out of the realms of possibility in a Hollywood musical.

Miss Anderson has been here only a month. She had no idea of getting any closer to the movies than a pretty good seat in a theater. She has never had any theatrical experience, but was an ace baton wielder and French-bon player at the University of Oregon.

Miss Anderson is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and is an attractive blonde with sparkling blue eyes. Due to her athletic prowess her curves are distributed in the proportion that Hollywood, and every other town, really appreciates.

Knights Of Pythias Chancellor Named

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(P)—Judge Charles J. Schuck of Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at the supreme lodge's international convention. He succeeds John Lee Smith, lieutenant-governor of Texas.

The Knights of Pythias supreme lodge announced the election of M. Ewen, Portland, Ore., to the office of supreme keeper of records and seal.

FURS CLEANED
DAVENPORTS CLEANED

HEILIG

LAST TIMES TODAY

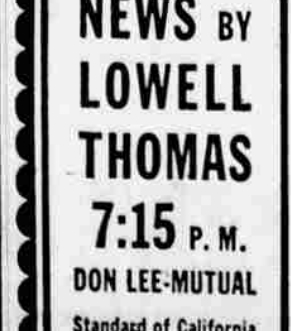


AN OLD TIME DANCE

SILVER SPRAY
Every Wednesday Night
EVERYONE INVITED!

EARLY NEWS BY LOWELL THOMAS

7:15 P. M.
DON LEE-MUTUAL
Standard of California



Looks Like the Marines Finally Retreated

Sam Wilner, Los Angeles carnival worker, was released from the city jail Sunday on \$25 bail charged with being drunk on the highway. He was arrested Sunday at Ninth and Alder where police state he had been involved in an accident.

Wilner stated that he had been at a roadside tavern and that a marine had offered to drive his car into Eugene. When passing another car, he claimed his car was crowded off the road and badly damaged.

He said the other driver was also a marine, who drove off after the accident without giving his name. The marine driving his car also did not leave a forwarding address, Wilner said.

Socialist-Labor Party Seeks Place On Ballot

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(P)—Petitions will be circulated to place the socialist-labor party on the Oregon ballot, its 40-year-old presidential candidate, Edward A. Telchert, announced here.

Capitalism has solved the production problem but only socialism can solve the problem of distribution, Telchert asserted.

His party hopes to abolish the capitalistic system through a constitutional amendment, he said. The communist party of Russia, he added, is dominated "by a bureaucracy which is as totalitarian as the bureaucracy of Germany" and caused the "experiment in Russia" to fail.

Plywood is stronger than solid timber and is subject to less dimensional change from atmospheric conditions.

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THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER

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