

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR: William F. Baker
NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER: 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.

MEMORIALS WHICH WILL SERVE

All over the country there is discussion of the memorials which will be erected to the men and women who have fought this war, and the opinion seems to be universal that they should be memorials which will serve some lasting purpose rather than "cold and barbarous adornments." Somewhere we saw a biting comment which ran something like this:

"General Grant's great achievements as a soldier and leader of men have been belittled by that atrocious Tomb which his admirers erected on New York's Riverside drive."

There will always be a place for art, but it is a sign of progress that we have progressed beyond mere "monuments." May we never return to the fashion which once symbolized patriotic sacrifice with the bronze general waving a sword over a stone horse. Most of our older cities, but especially Washington, D. C. (which also has the worst slums in the nation), are full of these preposterous reminders. In particular there is one of Andy Jackson which must make the shade of that homespun warrior mighty restless.

The trend, if we read correctly, is toward memorials which will serve to make future generations fit and ready to carry on the fight for which the men and women of this war gave their lives—parks and playgrounds, broad boulevards which will relieve the congestion of cities where distorted ideas breed in poverty and dirt, schools, scholarships, auditoriums, plantings of trees, even forests.

In this community there is room for many of these living memorials. The Park and Playground Fund, created recently by the Business and Professional Women and the Officers' Wives has this idea in mind. A great park and playground system is not created overnight. It requires labor and thought over many years.

A park and playground system is not complete even when vast tracts of suitable land have been acquired. It requires plantings of trees and shrubs, road and pathways. It provides a place where beautiful and useful buildings can be grouped. It is a project not unlike the building of a great medieval cathedral. Each generation adds something to the work. Every person, rich or poor, has something to contribute. In such a plan, it is possible to build a reminder at every step.

A number of people have been inquiring whether an auditorium could be "a part" of the park and playground project. It will probably be necessary for as big an undertaking as an auditorium to have special study, by special committees. In an auditorium there should be an effort to meet the needs of both town and university.

But one of the most urgent requirements in an auditorium project is SPACE, for parking and traffic access, and one thing is certain—as parklands are acquired there will be SPACE.

In Eugene and Springfield, we have unique opportunities to do a better job of city building than has been done in most places. For those of us who cannot take part in the fighting here is a way to express something of what we feel. It is a way to do something for those who will come home, and to carry on the ideals of those who will never come back.

LET'S GET BACK TO WORK!

Now that the great holidays are over, the obvious prescription for everybody is WORK. In this community we have some big assignments. Our lumbermen have agreed to boost production to 75 million feet of dimension lumber per month for the next three months, without any prospect of added manpower. Our railroaders and truckers will move this output.

The prime obligation of the community to these major industries is MORE HOUSING. Our petitions for a substantial share of the \$20,000,000 supplemental housing appropriation must be pushed at Washington. If we get the allotment, then the construction must be pushed.

It will be necessary to provide sewer and water connections and other facilities for these housing units, and this may not be easy, but it will be done because it must be done.

If 1945 is to be a Victory Year, there will have to be an end of quibbling over little things. The pressure of war strain will be felt, directly or indirectly in every business and occupation, and the demand on nearly every individual will be for RESOURCEFULNESS. It is not possible for us to calculate the effects of the setback we have received in Europe, but certain things are obvious:

Supplies—We have suffered heavy losses which must be replenished at once.

MANPOWER—The drain is only partially reflected in casualty lists, and it is quite apparent we have been over-optimistic.

ATTITUDES—It is to be hoped that we have at last got rid of the politically encouraged notion that a war of world proportions can be won without loss of social comforts.

Work is not only an opportunity but a great blessing for the millions on the home front. The other day we had the privilege of talking with a woman who has recently lost her only son in battle. She did not choose to talk of her loss. She talked of the job which she has found to do, not a very spectacular job, but one which a woman of middle age and rich family experience can do very well because it has to do with children. She came in to ask what she could do to speed up this Park and Playground Fund which the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Officers' Wives have established. She did not indulge in any sentimental talk but she knows, what most of us know, that most of the youngsters in the present crop are soldiers' kids.

Tradition has been served; the holidays have been kept, and most of us go into 1945 "tired but refreshed." The cure for the fears which haunt our hopes is work.

The soothsayers of the Business World are busy with their usual predictions. The Av Bus Man will be slap happy anyhow.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

ECHOES FROM CAPITOL HILL

DOPESTERS who are already trying to write the President's message to the new Congress predict that it must outline some kind of definite program for providing the 60 million post-war jobs he mentioned as a "must" in his campaign speech at Chicago last October.

Just after that speech was delivered, the President is supposed to have received a telegram from Vice President Henry Wallace expressing fears that the 60 million figure was a little high and that the President might be caught up on it. In this same wire, however, the Vice President reassuringly stated his belief that Roosevelt would carry the Middle West.

The reply that came back was to the effect of "You carry the Middle West and I'll take care of the 60 million jobs."

The President didn't do so well about carrying the Middle West, but the 60 million job question is still to be answered.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson characterized himself as "the only live turkey left in the Department of State after Thanksgiving" when Secretary Stettinius and the six new assistants were up on Capitol Hill he inquired of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

After the six were confirmed, they were presented by Stettinius at his regular State Department noon press conference. Finally Stettinius introduced Acheson, "the man who has been running the department for the last two weeks."

"These little pigs went to market," said Acheson pointing to the line-up of six new assistant secretaries. Then he pointed to himself. "And this little pig stayed home."

How To Boost Foreign Trade—Wallace Telling
VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE, in whimsical mood, gave what he admitted was a "very fanciful" suggestion for contributing to a "58 million" post-war jobs at an Aero Club of Washington dinner where he presented to Dr. Edgar Fuller of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Frank G. Brewer trophy for the outstanding contribution of 1944 to aviation education.

If we provide 58 million jobs after the war, said the Vice President, we'll have to have a lot of exports. And the nations which import U. S. exports will have to have money to buy them with. Since American school teachers have always liked to go on summer vacation trips, Mr. Wallace suggested that if the aviation industry could provide transportation for 3 cents a mile, if better tourist facilities could be built at airports, and if school teachers could be paid a little more money—it all might add up to greater U. S. spending in foreign countries, which would give them the money to buy more goods made in America and provide more jobs.

Gill Robb Wilson, Presbyterian minister's son, former barnstorming pioneer pilot and former head of the National Aeronautic Association, delivered the principal oration at this same Aero Club dinner. After spell-binding the gathering for nearly an hour, filling the post-war skies with planes flying at 2 cents a mile—not 3—he came to a flowery wind-up and asked his audience, "How's that for a Republican?"

"He wasn't speaking as a Republican," cracked Vice President Wallace to Democratic Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. "He was speaking as a Presbyterian."

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

ABOUT ELIZABETH

Maybe I'm more of a social climber than I'd thought I was. Or it could be that, knowing I'm not as good as I'd like to be, it comforts me to have friends who are. Too, never having traveled much, it sort of lets me sneak in the back door and mingle with the elite if I can say that I know a woman who has been simply everywhere.

So it has been a triple delight to find resident with me in this hotel an ex-school teacher and world traveler and that we should become friends. Her gentle, smiling face is framed in a halo of downy gray hair and her large dark eyes hold a perpetual twinkle. Very conservative and conventional is Elizabeth yet she has a tolerance for and understanding of human frailties and I find her increasingly delightful.

Elizabeth invited a matron friend and myself into her room one evening for a drink of grape juice and some pound cake. She had no bottle opener. I said I'd rustle one. Going into the hall, I saw a young man and asked, "Son, have you a bottle opener we could borrow?" You bet he did, wax his enthusiastic reply, stipulating we give him a drink of what ever it was we intended to open. Freely extending Elizabeth's hospitality, I said sure.

We went to her room and she poured grape juice for everyone. The boy waited. We didn't, we drank. He looked at us in displeased incredulity, then asked, "Do you old girls really drink this straight? Ain't you got a chaser?"

I wish I could have seen the look of prim horror on Elizabeth's face! Returning his bottle opener, I placed a firm hand on the lad's back and showed him out the door. Then three matrons took another shot of grape juice. They needed it.

Society, Women's Organizations

By MARIAN LOWRY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY HELD AT LOCAL USO

The good neighbor policy was given an extra boost when Canadian service men and women joined with U. S. army, navy and marine members and local USO Junior Hostesses in welcoming the New Year at the Lane county USO, Sunday night.

In a holiday atmosphere of colored floodlights, checkered tablecloths, and multi-colored paper hats, these young people from two countries mingled for an evening of stunts and dancing, and at midnight joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The Canadians, mostly on ten-day passes, were travelling in groups of two and three, and the majority were headed for California to satisfy their curiosity about Hollywood and Los Angeles. Six stopped over here for several days, and three went on a skiing party Monday with local enthusiasts.

Prizes for all, and various decorative features were provided by local business firms in aiding the USO Junior Hostess club in entertaining visiting service men, headed by men from the 144th Engineer Base Survey company, stationed here in Eugene. Several of these latter were accompanied by their wives, who are making their homes here.

Providing program features of songs and readings were a group of high school girls, including Misses Dorothy Tomlin, Jean Jeffries, Kathleen Watts, and Laverne Junior.

The Junior Hostess committee in charge of the event included Misses Charlotte Calder, Francelle Jackson, and Barbara Hinds. Staff hostesses and canteen assistants for the evening included Mrs. Omar Fendall, director, Mrs. T. S. Zimmerman, assistant director, Mrs. Mabel Hoskins, Miss Mildred Burns, Miss Ann Rice, Mrs. May Moon, and Miss Dorothy Zimmerman.

Mrs. Omar Fendall, director of the Lane county USO, stated that Monday was a busy time at the local club, that by mid-afternoon some sixty service men and women had been served at the canteen. Saving anticipated a comparatively quiet week-end, Mrs. Fendall said that supplies had to be hurriedly replenished, due to the unexpected rush, which started shortly after the ten o'clock opening hour.

Visiting Canadians expressed themselves as being surprised and tremendously pleased at the openhearted friendliness and generosity of their American neighbors, all expressing the hope of stopping over in Eugene on their return trips if circumstances and time permit.

SEWING GROUP

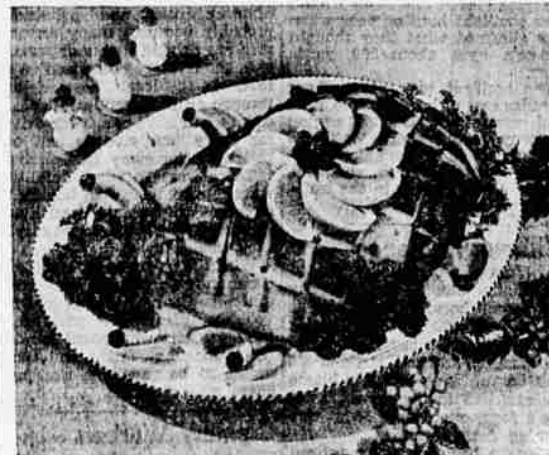
Sewing group of Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will resume its Red Cross work on Wednesday, one o'clock, downtown Masonic temple. Thimbles, scissors, and needles should be brought by each member.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the District Nurses' association, planned for this Tuesday evening, has been postponed until January 9.

THIMBLE CLUB

Willakene Thimble club will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harry Mersdorf, Mrs. Clayton Cauthorn assisting.



By NEA Service

In California, the orange groves cast a flavorome glow over baked ham.

California Orange Glazed Ham
Remove all wrappings from ham. Do not remove rind. Place whole ham, fat side up, in open roasting pan. Place in low oven (300 degrees F.). Bake with no water and without covering, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. Forty-five minutes before ham is done, remove from oven and pour off fat in pan. Remove rind with kitchen scissors and knife. Score the fat surface in squares or diamonds. Insert cloves, if liked.

Glazed: Blend 1 cup brown sugar with the juice and grated peel of 1 orange. Spread this glaze over surface of ham. Complete baking in the same low temperature, basting frequently with the glaze. Serve with garnish of parsley, cranberries and unpeeled orange slices.

Glazed Pork and Ham Loaf

One pound ground smoked ham, 1 1/2 pounds ground fresh pork, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 cup dilute vinegar.

Have smoked ham and fresh pork ground together. Combine with bread crumbs and moisten with milk and slightly beaten eggs. Shape into a loaf in a dripping pan. Make a sauce of brown sugar, dry mustard and dilute vinegar. Pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the loaf is done, about one and a half hours. Baste frequently with the sauce.

Postwar Tax Studies To Be Published

The first installment of a study of "The Pattern of Postwar Federal Taxes" by O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, will appear in the December issue of the Oregon Business Review. The complete analysis of taxes will cover five or six installments. Edited by Dr. Wesley C. Ballaine, professor of business administration, the Oregon Business Review is put out monthly by the bureau of business research at the university.

Alma School District Annexed To Linslaw

The Alma school district, adjoining Douglas county on the south and the Siuslaw river section on the north, was officially annexed to the Linslaw district.

GOLD'S MUSCLE ACHES, PAINS
quickly relieved by Penetro—Grandma's old-time muscle rub! Ideal developed by modern science into counter-irritant, vaporizing relief that brings quick, comforting relief. See bottle size also.

PENETRO
BASE: HIGH IN WESTERN OREGON

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
AIDS
FOR HARD OF HEARING
214 Miner Bldg. Phone 3636

DR. PETERS
THIROPRATOR
291 Tiffany Bldg.
Phone 1176
Evenings—Ph. 3023-J

L & R BEAUTY SHOP
COLD WAVE PERMANENTS
by Terry Malone
961 Williamette Phone 1734

"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
with Louise Allbritton and Robert Paige
—ALSO—
"GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly, Russell Hayden

PLAYMORE
SPRINGFIELD

BING CROSBY
RISE STEVENS
Going My Way

"THE FALCON
OUT WEST"
Starring TOM CONWAY

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1450) TUESDAY
5:00 p.m.—Sam Hayes
5:15—Clinton's Orch.
5:30—Tom Mix
5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Jimmy Fidler
6:30—Forum of Air
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Songs of Heart
7:45—Giddens
8:00—News, Headlines
8:15—Supplies Dept.
8:30—Mysterious Traveler
8:45—News
9:00—Rex Miller
9:30—Army Variety Show
10:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Favorites
10:30—News, Headlines
10:45—Feeling Is Mutual
11:00—Serenade
11:15—News in Brief
11:30—News in Brief
11:45—News in Brief
12:00—News in Brief
12:15—News in Brief
12:30—News in Brief
12:45—News in Brief
1:00—News in Brief
1:15—News in Brief
1:30—News in Brief
1:45—News in Brief
2:00—News in Brief
2:15—News in Brief
2:30—News in Brief
2:45—News in Brief
3:00—News in Brief
3:15—News in Brief
3:30—News in Brief
3:45—News in Brief
4:00—News in Brief
4:15—News in Brief
4:30—News in Brief
4:45—News in Brief
5:00—News in Brief

KORE (1450) WEDNESDAY
6:00 a.m.—News
6:15—Early Bird
7:00—News
7:15—Blue and Shiny
7:30—Breakfast Frolic
7:45—Serenade
8:00—Roots and Sables
8:15—News in Brief
8:30—Here's Music
8:45—Look in Mirror
9:00—Heatter
9:15—Morning Parade
9:30—Fashion Show
9:45—Homemakers' Prog.
10:00—News
10:15—Merry Macs
10:30—Luncheon, Lopez
10:45—Old Refrains
11:00—News in Brief
11:15—Rhythm Corner
11:30—Victory Marches
11:45—Victory Tune
12:00—Noon News
12:15—News in Brief
12:30—War Commentary
12:45—Human Side of War
1:00—Hasty Package
1:15—News
1:30—Headlines Harmony
1:45—Surprise Party
2:00—Prayer
2:15—News, Headlines
2:30—News of the Day
2:45—Johnson Family
3:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
3:15—News of the Day
3:30—Musical
3:45—Album of Music
4:00—News of the Day
4:15—Victory Marches
4:30—Victory Tune
4:45—News of the Day
5:00—News of the Day

KEX (1190) WEDNESDAY
6:00 a.m.—Musical Clock
6:15—Farm and Home
6:30—Pipes of Melody
6:45—Around the World
7:00—Agony, News
7:15—James Abbe
7:30—Listening Post
7:45—Breakfast Club
8:00—Glamour Manor
8:15—Breakfast at Sardi's
8:30—Tony Marie, News
8:45—Jack Berch, Boys
9:00—My True Story
9:15—Ant Jemina
9:30—Backstage Talkin'
9:45—Mystery Chef
10:00—Ladies, Be Seated
10:15—Morton Downer
10:30—Rosa Rio, Oran.
10:45—Two on One
11:00—Young Dr. Malone
11:15—Perry Mae
11:30—News
11:45—Neighbors
12:00—Ladies, Be Seated
12:15—Bachelors' Children
12:30—Changing World
12:45—Anderson, News
1:00—New Horizons
1:15—Newspaper of Air
1:30—Mary Martin
1:45—Meet the Miasus
2:00—Murray Show
2:15—Lyn Murray Show
2:30—Show Boat
2:45—World Today
3:00—News of the Day
3:15—Sandra Martin
3:30—Our Gal Sal
3:45—Easy Cakes

KGIN (1270) TUESDAY
5:00 p.m.—Burrit Wheeler
5:15—Red's Gang
5:30—Pantry, News
5:45—News
6:00—Bill Henry, News
6:15—Pantry, News
6:30—Pantry, News
6:45—Music in Night
7:00—Service to Front
7:15—Rex Miller
7:30—Kirkwood Show

KGIN (1270) WEDNESDAY
6:00 a.m.—Dawn Patrol
6:15—Kneads With News
6:30—Easy Cakes

INSULATION stops heat loss and reduces fuel bills. Twin Oaks, 669 High.

SAVE \$2 ON COUGH RELIEF!

No more effective relief at any price for nagging coughs due to colds. Yet splendid PINEX saves you nearly \$2 a bottle. Mix it yourself... make a full pint! No cooking... so easy a child can mix it. Use sugar and water, corn syrup, or liquid honey. Makes full pint... saves nearly \$2. Fast, effective relief for coughs due to colds. Get PINEX.

PINEX

The HOLLAND DINE & DANCE
"Eugene's Gayest Nite Spot"
A Full Course Dining Chicken or Steak Dinner Served from 6:00 P. M.
Dancing to the Music of Larry Sharpe's All Star Orchestra
2 Floor Shows Nightly 10:00 P. M. and Midnight
4 Acts of Vaudeville
For Reservations Phone 4080

McDONALD
Forget today! Forget everything! And find yourself in Bagdad, land of silk and spice and all that's nice!

Ronald COLMAN
IN M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH
"KISMET!"
with Marlene DIETRICH

PLAYMORE
SPRINGFIELD
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN" with Louise Allbritton and Robert Paige
—ALSO—
"GAMBLER'S CHOICE" with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly, Russell Hayden

CRAIG ARNOLD
HUGH HENBERT • JOY ANN PAGE
FLORENCE BATES • HARRY DAVENPORT
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

"RAINBOW ISLAND"
Ends Tonight

To get uniform results, starching shirts, gather all parts to be starched together, dip them into the starch at the same time. Be careful not to use too much starch as it will cause the fiber threads and cause a shirt to wear out much faster.

Uncle Sam encourages people to INSULATE as it saves fuel. Twin Oaks, 669 High.

ICE ARENA
1850 West 6th Ave.
SKATING DAILY
3 to 5:30 - 8 to 10 p.m.

STATE
ENDS TONITE
TODAY!
Andy Hardy's BLONDE TROUBLE
LIVE STONE
MURRAY ROONEY
PAT HOLDEN • SAM HADEN
BONITA
GRANVILLE • MARSHALL

Ladies OF Washington

HEILIG
NOW—THRU WEDNESDAY

THE FUNNIEST SIDE OF WAR-TIME LIVING!

San Diego I LOVE YOU
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
PLUS
STRIKE UP THE BAND! A RIOT OF FUN!
PEGGY RYAN ANN BLUTH LEON KEROOL

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects

Also Selected Short Subjects