

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
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MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
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.

CRY IS: "WE WANNA GO HOME."
To any old soldier the world-wide disturbances among American troops in occupation are not surprising. They were to be expected. Except possibly to the professional soldier, there is no duty so irksome as "waiting and watching." Strange as it may seem, not even battle puts such a strain on morale. In the middle of the night, will come a wailing shout:

"We wanna go home!"
Instantly it is echoed for miles through the camps. Soldiers rush into the streets and clamor, defying officers and military police who try to calm them down. There were many such scenes along the Mexican border in 1916; in Europe after the Armistice of 1918. At Brest and other ports of embarkation there were many riots. In San Domingo and other Caribbean outposts, Marines mutinied against senseless patrols in the savage jungles, staged a three-day "tear." Military police were dumped into cisterns.

The problem is a very serious one—more serious this time than ever before, because of the urgent necessity to maintain adequate and well disciplined forces in many parts of Europe and Asia. The underlying cause of unrest is uncertainty, and behind that lie two main factors:

1. Failure of the military to set up a definite and clean cut program for its military needs.
2. Failure of Congress to guarantee that the draft and replacement system will be maintained till the emergency is over.

Recently the Army put the brakes on the release of veterans, even those who have sufficient points, on the grounds that further depletion of occupation forces would create a hazard. No doubt the Army command was justified but that does not satisfy the veteran who has done his share, earned his right to go home, and the right to be replaced without delay.

Whenever indefinite extension of the draft has been mentioned, it has become tangled with "universal military training" which is or should be an entirely separate problem. What needs to be made clear to the American people is that this particular war is not over till the occupation chores have been completed.

Those occupation chores will require virtually a new army with special "indoctrination" for the job it has to do. The "mommas" howl at the thought of taking the 18-year-olds; the chronic pacifists howl. The politicians are in the squeeze between those who object to sending out new troops and those who clamor for the return of veterans.

The war will not be over till the occupation has been "won," unless we want to repeat one of the fundamental errors of the last post-war. The occupation job needs to be

measured and defined. The demonstrations will cease once there is a system of demobilization and replacement which is certain and fair.

It's strange nobody has thought of moving that parking space around the libraries over in front of the movies.

The love that's blind probably got that way from overlooking things.

A lot of young men who were poor in geography have put their towns on the map.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

MORE TRUST BUSTING IN '46
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Slightly different techniques in the handling of anti-trust cases are being inaugurated by Attorney General Tom C. Clark. In brief, they amount to more of an effort to try cases in the courts rather than in the newspapers and before the congressional investigating committees on Capitol Hill.

Because of this approach, there has been some criticism that the anti-trust program was being scuttled or being allowed to die a natural death. Clark says flatly this isn't so.

Several things have contributed to a belief by some of the more ardent liberals that efforts to go after monopolies were on the decline. A drop in the amount of needling publicity is one factor. Also Attorney General Clark has laid a restraining hand on the free and unlimited appearance of his bright young men before congressional committees. Clark wants to know what they're going to say before they say it, so they won't give conflicting testimony and cross him up.

Clark likes to be his own liaison man with Congress. He is on more intimate terms with most of the politicians than was Attorney General Francis Biddle.

FBI Agents Do Investigative Work
Clark's announcement of a couple months ago, that investigative work for the anti-trust division would hereafter be done by field offices of the FBI, has so far gone unimplemented. This was viewed in some quarters as chopping down the anti-trust probers and turning their work over to less experienced legal hands. Real purpose of putting more G-men on anti-trust cases, however, is to take advantage of the network of field offices which FBI has established throughout the country, keeping the lawyers in the Department of Justice for the courthouse work.

Clark was criticized for not putting up more of a fight against the Bulwinkle bill, recently passed by the House. This highly controversial piece of legislation would exempt railroad rate-fixing agreements from the anti-trust laws. The attorney general may be counted on to make his fight against the Bulwinkle bill when it is considered by the Senate.

Still another point of criticism has been that the series of anti-monopoly reports to Congress, required by the Surplus Property Law and begun on a monthly basis by Biddle, has not been continued by Clark. This is again in line with Clark's policy of trying to argue his cases only before the courts.

Prefers To Try Cases In Courts
In carrying out his policy of fighting his cases in the courthouses instead of before the bar of public opinion, Attorney General Clark says he intends to go after more actual divestitures and give up the practice of entering into so many consent decrees. This will tend towards a much stiffer enforcement. A consent decree is hard to police and eventually ways are found to evade it. When an actual divestiture is obtained as in the recent Hartford Empire, Allied Van Lines and Air Conditioning cases, then the monopoly holdings are dissolved.

Prime reason for the apparent slowing-down of the anti-trust program has of course been the war. But of the 25 anti-trust cases which were suspended in March, 1942, the majority are again being prepared for prosecution. General Electric and Carbony cases will be among the first to be resumed.

End of the war also is seeing the release of many of the young anti-trust lawyers from the armed services. As fast as they return to the Department of Justice they are being assigned to cases. So there is every indication that under Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, in charge of the division, there will be more anti-trust activity in 1946.

Wall Street On Cash, Carry Basis

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Wall street prepared to go on a cash and carry basis today as the government acted to curb speculation in the current bull market by ordering 100 per cent margin requirements on security transactions for the first time in history. A federal reserve board ruling late yesterday raised margin re-

quirements from 75 to 100 per cent, effective next Monday. Some brokers who preferred to remain anonymous frankly expressed doubt, the action would put a brake on speculation.

In financial circles the move had been expected for several weeks. Stock prices have advanced almost daily to within approach of the 1929 level. The inflationary aspect of the rise has become of increasing concern to authorities.

In making the announcement, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of

the federal reserve board, declared:

"There is no further recourse left to the board so far as restraining speculative activities in listed stocks is concerned, except possibly to order all existing margin accounts be put on a cash basis and to make some of the administrative provisions applying to banks more rigid."

Emil Schram, president of the New York Exchange, said:

"We are for anything that will curtail unwise speculation in the market."

Those who doubt speculation would be curbed pointed out it was the third time within a year that margin requirements had been increased. On Feb. 5, 1945, they were raised to 50 per cent, and on July 5 again lifted to 75 per cent.

But financial statistics show that the market value of stocks traded on the stock exchange totaled \$73,765,250,751 last Dec. 31—highest since June 1930—compared with \$89,668,276,854 on Sept. 1, 1929, and \$15,633,479,577 on the depression-low date of July 1, 1932.

Recipe

Parsnip Pyramids

- 3 parsnips
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Flour
1 egg
2 tablespoons cold water

Bread crumbs
Wash, scrape and cook parsnips until tender in boiling water to which has been added one half tablespoon of salt. Drain and mash. There should be one and one half cups of pulp. Put pulp in saucepan and add the lemon

Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness Make you feel

"A Wreck" on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional crampy disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

OREGON MOTHERS HAVE TEA, PROGRAM

Mrs. K. L. Carlisle, Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. C. P. Tillman and Mrs. D. S. Thorsland were hostesses at the tea given Wednesday afternoon at Gerlinger hall by Eugene branch, Oregon Mothers.

Mrs. Howard J. Boyd presided. Mrs. W. S. Love was appointed chairman of the sale of souvenir plates, from which the organization derives a profit each year. Mrs. J. M. Lloyd was named chairman of a planned rummage sale.

Mrs. Clindon V. Conley, of Conley's Blossom farm, has offered her home for a tulip tea to be given by Oregon Mothers sometime in April, and Mrs. W. M. Tugman was named to act as chairman of the event.

Mrs. Clay A. Barnes spoke to the group concerning membership in the YWCA, saying that the financial assistance of many memberships would aid materially in carrying out the program of expansion at the Community Center.

A musical program was presented by Miss Helen Tims, who sang two solos, with accompaniment by Miss Elizabeth Pollack, and Miss Wilma Jeanne Wilson, who played piano numbers.

Mrs. J. Alan Wickham, acting dean of women, spoke on the topic: "What Do You Want Your Son or Daughter to Get Out of College?"

Mrs. Virgil D. Earl and Mrs. George Hall poured at the tea which followed the business session and program.

A nominating committee was appointed, to report at the meeting in April. Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. C. L. Huffaker and Mrs. Alton F. Baker comprise the committee.

Mothers of senior high school students who are expected to enter the university next fall will be honored guests at the April meeting.

SPINSTERS CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

Plans for a benefit bridge party to be held sometime in March, and tentative discussion of a later city-wide formal charity ball, occupied members of the Spinsters club Wednesday evening, when the group met with Miss Suzanne Simmons.

January 28 was announced as the date of a rummage sale the club will hold, and Miss Luana Hollis was named to serve as chairman.

The next meeting will be held January 30, at the home of Miss Leslie Brockelbank.

Present Wednesday evening, besides Miss Simmons, were Miss Patricia Colerick, Miss Marilyn Rowling, Miss Brockelbank, Miss Martha Thorsland, Miss Carolyn McKinley, Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Doris Holland, Miss Luana Hollis, Miss Betty Perry, Miss Ann McGillicuddy, Miss Mary Aldrich, Miss Nancy Carlisle, Miss Janet Tugman, Miss Betty Bushman, Miss Nancy Sampson, Miss Beverly Hopkins, Miss Barbara Harr and Mrs. Robert Pinnick.

TEA TO BE SUNDAY AT LOCAL SORORITY

A tea honoring Mrs. Evelyn B. Street, housemother of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Mrs. Robert Condon of Seattle, the second national vice president of the organization, will be held Sunday from three to six o'clock at the chapter house on the University of Oregon campus.

Mrs. Condon's husband is the grandson of Oregon's Thomas Condon, pioneer geologist and teacher for whom the university geology-geography building was named.

MRS. VICTOR MORRIS TALKS TO TEACHERS

Mrs. Victor Morris, state honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, education honorary, addressed the group on "The Teacher's Service To Her Public" at the January meeting held at Cottage Grove recently.

Following the luncheon, which was served at the Cottage Grove Country club, a short business meeting was held, and the reports of several committees were given.

About thirty-nine members attended the meeting and the Cottage Grove members had charge of the arrangements.

The next meeting, which will be social, will be held February 9.

FIVE TABLES FILLED AT CARD EVENT

Five tables of bridge were in play Thursday afternoon at the Ladies of the Elks card party at the Elks temple. Mrs. Benjamin C. King was in charge of contract bridge, and Mrs. George F. Skipworth, of auction bridge.

Contract awards went to Mrs. Roy Curtis, high; Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, average; and Mrs. Donald Preston, low.

Mrs. J. E. Coldren received the high score at auction bridge; Mrs. Edna Allen, the average award, and Mrs. Emma Preston, the low score.

juice, butter or margarine, egg, cream, salt and pepper. Stir and cook over fire until hot. Cool, shape in pyramids. Roll in flour, then dip in egg beaten with cold water and then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain on brown paper.

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A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy, congested condition. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



ELECTED—Ruth Carrells of the Springfield Tri-Y Girl Reserve club, is the newly-elected president of the Girl Reserve Junior board. (Wiltshire engraving)

WAGES OF CRIME

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — A woman reported a man had offered politically to hold her heavy shopping bag while she waited for a bus—and then he ran off with it.

She was en route to a relative's farm to bury a dead dog which she was carrying in the bag.

GROWING UNDER GLASS

TOPIC OF SPEAKER

"Glass houses" for horticulture was the topic for an instructive talk given by H. J. Jorgensen at a meeting of the Eugene Garden club Tuesday evening at the club house. Mr. Jorgensen pointed out methods of heating, the expense of building and maintaining the glass structures and methods of pest control. He also described and answered questions on other methods of forcing plant growth.

Preceding and following the meeting members viewed an informal show of winter arrangements of flowers and nature objects.

Mrs. Charles Westen, chairman of the herb group, announced that her group will meet at Jordan's garden on Seventh Avenue west at two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. They will discuss herb folk lore, legends and lyrics.

Mrs. Carl Kruger said that the nature group will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the club house for a discussion of native shrubs in the home landscaping.

Mrs. Hazel Fishwood announced that her handicraft group will demonstrate and give suggestions on rejuvenating and recovering furniture Friday evening, January 25. They will meet at the club house at seven-forty-five o'clock.

The designing of the battleship Missouri required 550,000 man-days, and the building 3,300,000 man-days.

LODGE INSTALLS

Royal Neighbors of America held installation of officers Thursday evening, with Mrs. R. A. Denney, Mrs. H. C. Jackson and Mrs. H. H. Peters as installing officers.

New officers for 1946 will be Mrs. Leonard Oswald, oracle; Mrs. Frank Bowers, past oracle; Mrs. Clarence Moe, vice-oracle; Mrs. Miriam Harpole, chancellor; Mrs. Allie Clark, recorder; Mrs. R. A. Denney, receiver; Mrs. J. P. Kuni, marshal; Mrs. H. H. Peters, assistant marshal; Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt, outer sentinel; Mrs. H. C. Jackson, faith; Mrs. Lester Read, courage; Mrs. Charles Mishler, modesty; Mrs. Charles E. Smith, unselfishness; Mrs. Ethel Davis, endurance; Mrs. Ella Bray, flag bearer.

The group took a collection for the March of Dimes, and donated five dollars to the fund.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the men, and it was announced that new officers will entertain at the next meeting.

ESSAY CONTEST PLANNED

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met recently, with twenty members and two guests present. Mrs. Grace Winkelman and Mrs. Mahany were guests.

Plans for the essay contest, sponsored by the national auxiliary, were completed, and committees were named for the pot-luck dinner and dance scheduled for Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall. Cards will also be played at the party.

Members voted to supervise packing for the week beginning February 28 for the United Nations clothing drive. Mrs. Ross Beeson was hostess

at the meeting, and a pot-luck per was served preceding business session.

OFFICERS NAMED

Lutheran Daughters of Mercy held installation of officers Thursday evening, with Mrs. Elmer chosen as new president. Selected were Mrs. Henry vice-president; Mrs. Arnold sen, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard secretary; and Miss Helen tofferson, keeper of the book.

A business meeting and tions were held, and medals were drawn for Mrs. Miss Christofferson was for the meeting, and it was announced that the home meeting on January 31. Mrs. Lloyd Hendrickson.

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87 East Broadway

SEE BARRY FITZGERALD IN PARAMOUNT'S "STORK CLUB"



You've got to be wary of Fitzgerald, Barry

This lovable Irisher knows plenty of right answers in today's Coffee Quiz. But remember: You'll win every day when M.J.B.'s your coffee choice! A special blend of the world's finest coffees, M.J.B. brings you full, mellow-rich flavor at peak freshness. The highest vacuum of any coffee protects its goodness in the container. You agree M.J.B.'s the most delicious coffee you ever tasted or—double your money back! Try M.J.B. . . and try to beat Barry Fitzgerald's score on these quiz-questions:

- Q.** The coffee tree, if unpruned, will sometimes reach a height of approximately . . .
☐ 40 feet ☐ 75 feet ☐ 25 feet
- Q.** The three main ports at which coffee enters the U.S. are: . . .
☐ Seattle, Baltimore, Dallas
☐ San Francisco, New York, New Orleans
☐ San Diego, Newark, Jacksonville
- Q.** At M.J.B., each mix of green coffee beans is normally stored (for blending) . . .
☐ 3 to 7 weeks ☐ 1 to 4 weeks ☐ 1 to 4 months
- Q.** During roasting, coffee loses moisture equal to about what percent of its original weight?
☐ 4 percent ☐ 16 percent ☐ 9 percent

(In the above Coffee Quiz, Barry Fitzgerald answered 3 out of 4 questions correctly. Correct answers, in order, are: 40 feet; San Francisco, New York, New Orleans; 1 to 4 months; 16 percent.)



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