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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 in the development of constructive community policy.

Valedictory of Tom Nelson

After 27 years, The Junction City Times has changed hands. Tom Nelson is going to retire. His son Vard has other plans. C. L. McKinley, long associated with the McMinnville Telephone Register is the new owner and publisher and The Times will carry on. Mr. McKinley is an able man and he will give the people of Junction City a good community paper.

However, we feel like saying a few things about Tom Nelson. He has been a good country editor. And that is something like being "a good country doctor." He has been the friend and counselor of everybody in the community. He had done a great deal more than print the news, gather up the ads and the job printing and "make money."

A man does not "get rich" running a small town weekly. He makes a living and he raises his family and if he is very thrifty he gets his plant paid for and sets a little something by. And he helps to "make" (or to un-make) his town.

Tom Nelson has always been a plain-spoken man. He has had a hand in giving Junction City one of the best public school systems in Lane County. Junction City was one of the first cities in Oregon to become debt free. It is not accident that Junction City has become one of the most important trading centers in the Upper Willamette Valley. It is a clean, attractive, enterprising town. And we are particularly interested in Tom Nelson's parting words as editor:

Junction City's Future
Whether or not your present editor will remain a citizen of Junction City is an undecided question but if we do or don't we would like to summarize what we think are items that are or will be necessary to keep Junction City a live, growing city.

1. A sewer system by all means. Small industries like canneries, creameries, poultry processing plants, laundries and such need an adequate disposal system for their wastes.

2. A good, fair zoning ordinance so that a man's investment in his home can't be ruined by shuck construction, a glue factory or someone building up tight on the sidewalk or right up against your kitchen window.

3. A far sighted, long range planning of parking lots along the two main business streets so that customers can conveniently park when they come to town.

4. More energy put forth on recreational facilities. The new play ground is a fine start. Keep the ball park going. Promote a swimming pool. Work for a kids play ground for north Junction City and for the east side.

5. Organize a live wire Chamber of Commerce that will be able to function immediately when anything of a community nature breaks. A city never stands still. It either grows or it dies. It requires community effort to keep the breath of life going.

That is sound advice for any town, large or small.

Well, we welcome Mr. McKinley to Lane County, and we know he will understand when we say we shall miss Tom. We shall miss his occasional arguments in favor of a 13 month calendar, and his terse comments on the Republican party and politicians in general, and his pungent cracks at the folks of OPA. And, when we go to Junction City we shall miss seeing Tom bustling round his shop, ink up to the elbows (and the left ear and the tip of his nose).

We hope Tom Nelson will continue to attend the meetings of the Oregon Press Conference and other gatherings of the brethren. We have for him the highest regard and respect. Junction City came through some lean years, but it always had "its own paper." It is something to be "a good country editor."

"The Deacon" Offers a Book

From time to time over many years, we have printed the verses and jingles of "Deacon" Richmond, and always there has been a warm response from the readers. People like rhymes. To be sure there are those who claim that rhymes are not "poetry." For half a lifetime we have been trying to find somebody who could define poetry in words of one syllable.

Rhymes may not always be "poetry," but when the rhymester is "Deacon" Richmond, they are something more than rhymes, because we know "the Deacon." They are his songs. He does not pretend to be profound. But he sees a great deal of the humor and the pathos of life and he sets it into bits of verse.

Now the "Deacon" and Mrs. Richmond have published a little book of their verses and songs which they are giving to their friends—a gracious offering, and there will be a great many people who will want a copy.

There are verses which the "Deacon" has written about old friends—Oring Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dueill (Salvation Army), Mrs. H. S. Tuttle (founder of International House on the Oregon campus)—and there are verses for Memorial Day and Mother's Day, and the end of the war. There is an Ode to the Board of Strategy (that gang of town characters who have held forth at the Del Rey's back room for many years). There is an amusing little piece about the modern barber shop.

We feel honored to have a first edition of "Rhymes by Deacon Richmond." It is an important token of Eugene.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

Oscar's Rum Business
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — (NEA) — The best story about Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman concerns rum.

Oscar isn't much of a drinking man himself, but he's responsible for putting the U. S. government into the manufacture of Government House rum. It happened like this:

Back in the early days of the New Deal, Oscar was Assistant Secretary of Interior. He had been given his choice of jobs in government. He picked Interior because it had a lot of minority-group problems in which he had always been interested—Indians, Puerto Ricquenos, Chamorros, Filipinos, Virgin Islanders.

Among the ragtag and bobtail problems of the Virgin Islands there was an old sugar refinery that wasn't working. This was in the depths of the depression, and the administration was frantic in trying to find work for people to do.

Assistant Secretary Chapman also served on the board which passed on Public Works Administration projects. PWA, of course, was under Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

At every meeting of the PWA projects board, Chapman would bring up the problem of the Virgin Islands' abandoned refinery. He wanted to modernize it so that it could be made productive and provide jobs for the darn-near-destitute Virgin Islanders.

Nobody else cared. Everytime Chapman brought it up, the others expressed extreme boredom. There were so many other problems so much closer home.

In time, Chapman built up quite a file of photographs and letters on this old sugar mill. He carried it about with him and figuratively wore it somewhat like the ancient mariner's albatross on his neck.

One day Oscar was invited to a luncheon at Washington's Mayflower hotel. As he went to the luncheon from a PWA projects-board meeting, he carried the file with him. Coming out of the dining room he fell in step beside Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who was also at the luncheon.

"What's that you're carrying?" Mrs. R. wanted to know.

Oscar explained it was just some old PWA papers about a project nobody was interested in. Mrs. R. was immediately interested. By the time they had walked the length of the peacock aisle, Oscar had opened up his file and was showing photos. By the time they reached the sidewalk, Oscar had a customer.

"I'll tell you what," she said. "If you haven't anything else to do tonight, come on over to the White House for dinner and explain it to Franklin. I think he'd be interested."

Oscar didn't have anything else to do that night, so he went to dinner at the White House. Nothing was said about the old sugar mill during the meal. But right after it, Mrs. R. said to Mr. R., "Franklin, Oscar has an idea I think you'd be interested in. Why don't you go up to your study and talk it over?" So they went up to the study.

F.D.R. Suggested Rum, Not Sugar, Be Made
The President stretched out on a divan. Oscar brought out his file and showed a photo of the old mill and started to talk.

"That looks like three-layer brick," interrupted the President. Oscar didn't know whether it was or not.

"Do you know who built that mill?" asked the President. Oscar hadn't the slightest idea. He went on explaining his project, but he didn't think the President, running through the photos, was half listening.

Finally the President said, "Oscar, my grandfather built that old refinery! But, Oscar, you can't get anywhere making sugar for today's market. What you've got to do is make rum. Put a distillery beside that old sugar mill and convert the sugar into rum. Then sell the rum." Chapman was floored.

"How much do you think it would cost to put up a distillery there?" the President asked. Oscar hadn't the faintest notion, but he made a wild guess of \$100,000.

"Better make it \$300,000," said the President. "Put in a request for that and I think it will go through."

Next morning at nine a phone rang on the desk of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Ickes was wanted at the White House.

Shortly after 10 a.m. there was a meeting of the PWA projects board. What projects were there before the board this morning? Mr. Ickes eagerly wanted to know.

Assistant Secretary Chapman spoke up. He had a project to build a distillery next to the old sugar refinery in the Virgin Islands. He wanted to make rum. It would cost about \$300,000. And it should be done soon.

Mr. Ickes cleared his throat and said, brightly, "I think I'm for that morning."

"That's how the government got into the rum business."

cently were killed in a skirmish with American patrols and that the family was still being held.

A. J. Voge, Prominent K. F. Lumberman, Dies
KLAMATH FALLS, (AP)—A. J. Voge, head of the Big Lakes Box Co. here since 1917 and former president of the Western Pine Assn. died here Sunday at the age of 58.

He had been prominent in western lumber circles for years. The widow, Louise, and a son, Joseph, survive.

Dragon lizards feed on deer, wild boar and water buffalo.

CHILDREN'S BACK YARD GYMNASIUM
FURNITURE CO.

COIN (970) MONDAY
5:00 p.m.—Miss & Make Up
5:15—Jack & Jill
5:30—Screen Guild
5:45—Bob Hawk
6:00—You and Atom
6:15—Fighting Senator
6:30—Jack of all Trades

KGW (80) MONDAY
5:15 p.m.—News
5:30—Ben Goodman Orch.
5:45—Contested Hour
6:00—Dr. I. S.
6:15—Super Club
6:30—Fighting Senator
6:45—Brandwynne Orch.
7:00—Telephone Hour
7:15—Voice of Fire
7:30—Hoagy Carmichael
7:45—Hollywood Open House
8:00—Ray Kimball, Sports
8:15—Dick Foy Orch.
8:30—Treasury Salute
8:45—Biltmore Orch.
9:00—News
9:15—Sign Off

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

William Deller Wins New England Bride

First Congregational Church of Swampscott, Mass., a suburb of Boston, saw the wedding of Miss Lois Mansfield of that city to William J. Deller of Eugene, Monday evening, July 15, at eight o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mansfield of Swampscott, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Deller of Portland, formerly of Eugene.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of French marquisette with a lace yoke, trimmed with insets of mother-of-pearl, and with a long train. She wore a fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white orchids, sweet peas and roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, who wore a gown of white net with satin bodice, long blue gloves and blue shoes. She carried pink and white flowers. Other attendants were Miss Anne M. Foley, Miss Doris N. Stauffer, Miss Barbara A. Dager and Mrs. James D. Waters. Robert L. Deller was his brother's best man. Ushers were John F. Corcoran, Michael Corcoran, Stanley R. Hastings and James D. Water.

A reception was held after the ceremony, and the young pair left for Cape Cod to spend a week, then traveled to Oregon by air line to visit Mr. Deller's parents. For going away, the bride wore a white gabardine suit with white and black accessories.

After mid-September, Mr. and Mrs. Deller will be at home in Eugene, where Mr. Deller will continue his studies at the University of Oregon. He recently was discharged from the U. S. Navy Air Corps.

JUNCTION CITY PAIR RECENTLY MARRIED

JUNCTION CITY—Miss Mary McFarland of Eureka, Calif., and Coe Baldwin were married Sunday afternoon, July 28, at the Presbyterian Church in Eureka. The bridegroom will live with Mr. Baldwin's father, Sherman Baldwin, on Greenwood Street. The bridegroom is employed in Eugene.

PAIR FROM COUNTY WEDS IN NORTH

MAPLETON—Miss Mary Lee Gude and Richard Wheeler were married July 20 at Longview, Wash.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Gale Wheeler sister of the bridegroom, and Eugene Miller. They will make their home at Mapleton.

SHOWER HONORS MAPLETON GIRL

MAPLETON—A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Shirley Rice was held at the community church Tuesday evening July 30. After a short program, gifts were opened by Miss Rice assisted by Miss Rose Marie Mason and Mrs. Danny Camp.

Refreshments were served to about forty friends.

YONCALLA REPORTS JUNE WEDDING

YONCALLA — Miss Patricia Nichols of Brockway was married

MISS GARDNER
The engagement of Miss Doris May Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gardner of Eugene, to William Williams of Farrell, Pa., is announced.

to William Shapiro, son of Mrs. Frank Hellwell of Yoncalla, June 29, at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Roseburg.

The Rev. William Coughlin performed the ceremony before one hundred fifty guests. A reception followed.

The couple will make their home in Roseburg.

MISSION GROUP MEETS
Independent Missionary Group Number Two of First Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Peterson.

The topic, "Christian Benevolence," will be led by Mrs. C. A. Lyman.

SHOWER PLANNED AT LORANE
LORANE—A bridal shower for Mrs. Cecil Jenkins (Joy Dean Eaton) will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Friday evening, at eight o'clock. All her friends are invited.

Mrs. Beth Doughty and Mrs. Candis Foster will be hostesses.

Book Review
"Lincoln's Other Mary," by Olive Carruthers; Ziff-Davis Publishing Company, Chicago, New York, 1946; \$2.50.

By MARIE FLETCHER
This is the story of plantation life in Kentucky—the homes of its slaves clustered not far from "the big house," where a girl baby, destined to be of no small interest to some of the important people of the nation, was arriving "as an afterthought" to the family of Nathaniel (Nate) Owens.

In the Negro cabins there were great prophecies for this new baby: "The youngest like to be poorly, but e's always the smartest." "If he be a boy, he mebbe be gunvor or a great gunman an' have a hundred slaves" sit in de gallery an' drink milk juleps all day long. "If it should be a girl, she'd be a fine lady an' be co'ted by all the gummuns an' maybe have a duel fit for her."

Nate Owens knew that this

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Eugene Girl Wedded In Illinois Rite

At Jacksonville, Ill., July 17, occurred the marriage of Miss Irene Friederich, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Friederich of Eugene, to Robert A. Emmons of Jacksonville. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Frank Janssen at the manse of Northminster Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn of 211 Beecher Avenue, Jacksonville. Miss Friederich wore an aqua suit with white accessories, and her corsage was a rubrum lily.

For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons will make their home with his mother.

Mrs. Emmons formerly was office manager for the McCracken Brothers in Eugene. Her husband recently was discharged from the U. S. Army after serving with the 96th Division in the Pacific. He has returned to his former position with the Illinois Power Company.

baby would be his special project. She should have every advantage that wealth could give and in time should be the companion and comfort of his old age.

The dainties were delicious; she would be their special charge, and they mixed new, strange conjures for her. None of them could foresee that one day this baby, Mary Owens would, for a little while, hold greatness in her hands to keep or to toss away; that she might, for her own choosing, have the highest position of any lady in the land.

The author works out the problem as it later presents itself to Mary for solving: Lincoln's struggle as to whether he should ask her to share his life; her own problem as to her willingness should he do so. Admiration for ability and appreciation are not the only factors necessary for a satisfactory mating; of that, Mary was sure. Lincoln's final letter to Mary is presented as a sort of foreword and an appendix that adds to information concerning Lincoln and his character and methods of life furnish factual information that is interesting and important. It seems a sincere and conscientious effort on the author's part to present the facts.

Recipe
Orange Gingerale Sherbert
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup gingerale
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 egg whites

Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat orange juice. Add softened gelatine, sugar, and salt, and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool, and add gingerale and lemon juice. Chill until firm. Beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze to a mush. Whip mixture with a fork. Return to refrigerator and continue freezing.

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Located 1/2 mile East of Springfield, McKenzie Hwy. (Turn at steel sign).
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Thurs. Fun Nite!
Eugene's Gayest Nite Spot
TONIGHT!
WALTON and O'ROURKE
WORLD FAMOUS PUPPETS
You won't want to miss this outstanding attraction.
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No cover charge before 8 except Saturdays and Holidays.
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This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, dragged-out restless feelings, of certain days—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
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Portland Flier Survives Jet Plane Crash

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The Army Air Force may reap future benefits from the experience of a jet plane pilot believed to be the only man who lived to talk about the causes of a "jet job's" crash.

Major Leonard Wiehrdt, 28, Portland, Ore., combat veteran attached to Wright Field, Dayton, O., was traveling at an estimated speed of nearly 400 miles per hour last Friday when his jet plane hit the earth.

He walked away from the wreckage with nothing worse than a cut head.

The spectacular crash occurred before 20,000 horrified spectators at an Army Air Force Day show.

Major Wiehrdt said he "knew exactly" what caused the engine failure but that this was restricted information.

Col. Albert Boyd, chief of the Flight Test Division at Wright Field, who came here to meet Wiehrdt, said the pilot's experience will be invaluable in preventing similar accidents.

Army sources said they did not know of any other pilot who survived a jet plane crash.

It was Wiehrdt's first one in 2600 hours of flying, in 104 combat missions in Europe and as an instructor at Phoenix, Ariz., and Richmond, Va. He was anxious to see his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Wiehrdt, and their three-month-old daughter.

"That was not an ideal crash landing," Wiehrdt said, "but it was the best I could do under the circumstances. I was thinking fast as hell . . . figuring out how to land and miss the crowd."

The speedy plane shot into a concrete runway for a belly landing, skidded its mile length leaving a comet-like trail of friction-generated sparks, leaped upwards at the end of the runway and finally crashed in a cabbage patch nearly a mile from the airport.

Henry Ransom Wins St. Paul Open Golf

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Henry Ransom of Houston, Tex., won the \$10,000 St. Paul Open Golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 268, clipping two strokes off Dick Metz' record for the

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