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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news page 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.

"It's The Score That Pays"

Apparently there were only three Oregonians in the club car when the radio picked up the thrilling (to Oregonians) last quarter of Saturday's game at Berkeley. The three dropped newspapers, magazines and let the beer grow stale as the frantic voice of "your Associated sporstcaster" descrided the epic scene at Memorial Stadium—that pass from Newquist to Bob Oas and Bob's brilliant dash to California's 7-yard line; Newquist's touchdown play and the all-important place kick for the point that won.

The Oregonians rejoiced openly, but most of the passengers were either bored or annoyed. A jowly gen.eman suggested:

"Will you fellows get your touchdown; how about seeing if we can get the 5 o'clock stock market review?"

There were several calls for scores from Texas, Notre Dame, Army, Trojans, but the three Oregonians were backed up against the dials and "held that line." Through the "see-saw," to the end of the game, the Oregonians held on, sowewhat like the team. When it was happily over, the "gov'ment man" from Washington remarked:

"Well, that ought to make 'em happy at Corvallis!"

The youngest of the three Oregon fans endeavored to explain, but the elders drew him away. Old age is aware of life's futilities. Besides, the sportscaster was shouting the game "statistics" on the surface of which it appeared the Bears "had oughta won." A couple of "the furriners" offered oppropriate jibes. To which the youthful Oregonian could only give the classic retort:

"The payoff is still on the final score."

Even Tex Oliver would have approved. Even without the services of All-American Jake Leicht, the Webfoots fought an uphill battle and won, seeming to prove that even in football there is no such thing as "the indispensable man." But that is a "black Republican" maxim, and all Oregonians will feel that the world is much safer for democracy with the return of the valuable Jake.

The weekend scores indicate what tremendous tasks still lie ahead of Tex and his young men. So far, the "faithful" in Portland, and elsewhere, are well pleased. The team is just what Tex promised—a team with a "fighting heart." The "faithful" do a good deal of worrying about "the line" and "the old men" (meaning boys who have lost some years in the nation's service). And they do much yearning over the Cougars, the Trojans, UCLA, and especially Washington and Oregon State. So much does football loyalty overshadow other matters that even the visit of Harold Stassen and the redemption of the Republican party seemed secondary Saturday to the momentous Berkeley conflict.

And for several Oregonians, the brutal indifference of the Club Car heathen still rankles and hurts. Oregon, as the late Governor Withycombe used always to say, is a g-r-r-eat state," and it is among our inalienable rights to dream of Rose Bowls. And we are entitled to "great moments," such as Saturday's victory on hostile sod. Between the young men who play football and those who fight stubbornly to control the radio dials while they play, there is a bond. It gives a little better understanding of such enterprises as The Oregon Club and team play and "support." Three bold men prayed while the heathen yawned or cursed.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JIM STEVENS

Forest and Floods

The power of governmental propaganda is a favorite theme in this tower of truth, as readers of the column do not need to be reminded. Such propaganda often proclaims what is absolutely not so. An example is that which blames lumbering for floods. The innocent reader is asked to take for granted the proposition that forests "hold back the runoff" and prevent floods.

But listen to Dr. Willis Luther Moore, for 18 years and more chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Thus:

"Do you believe that the turning of forest areas into cultivated fields, pasture lands, vineyards and orchards, and the subjugation of the wilderness to the needs of civilization have intensified floods, prolonged droughts, or otherwise harmfully affected the climate? I do not, and I have spent a half century in the study of these problems, daily watching changes in the weather, the fall of precipitation upon various catchment basins, the gathering of waters into tributary streams and their culmination as floods in main-stream arteries . . ."

Flood Facts

Dr. Moore cites, in support of his thesis, "one of the leading hydraulic engineers of . . . the world," Prof. D. W. Mead who through study of the runoff of Wisconsin rivers, demonstrated that lumbering in the state had caused no increase in flood intensity.

Dr. Moore tells of the detailed studies of the Ohio and Tennessee basins that were made under his direction, to prove that the cutting away of forests from watersheds had not increased floods, either in intensity, duration or occurrence. In important instances, decreases were shown. Dr. Moore finds the same sort of facts in studies of the inundations of Paris by the River Seine. For years the deforestation of the Seine Valley had been blamed for the floods. But the report of the French engineers stated:

"The continued decrease of the floods for each half-century is remarkable, and yet the trees have steadily and unceasingly been cut down, and the forest transformed into cultivated farms. What would we gain, then, in rewooding our fields?"

Dr. Moore points out, "The fact is that when the rainfall is heavy and continuous, as it must be to cause noteworthy floods, there is practically no difference in the flow of water in the forest and in the open, for it can be shown that the runoff from a smooth surface and a rough one covered with debris is equal after the rough surface becomes well wetted. As it is only after all surfaces are saturated that flood conditions occur, the rain that falls before saturation has little or no influence on freshets. . . .

"A flood in a stream is caused by the rain or snow that falls upon the watershed drained by that stream . . . tht area drained at the source of the stream and its tributaries is infinitesimal in comparison with the total areas that catch the flood waters."

You Win, Mr. Barnum

Dr. Moore explains further: "If the growing of vegetation on a watershed actually conserves the moisture in the soil and protects it from loss, then every orchardist, instead of cultivating the spaces between the rows of his trees, should allow these spaces to grow up and be covered with bushes, weeds and grass. But the man who is growing fruit listens to the voice of science instead of paying heed to the hysterical screams of interested office holders. These office holders wish only to retain their jobs of protecting worthless vegetation.

"Forests should be conserved for the value of the timber that they may produce in the future, or not at all. Instead of wasting public money in protecting bush-lots, let us expend it in the impounding of flood waters."

Dr. Moore wrote that expose of propaganda on lumbering as a cause of floods about 20 years ago. His facts are forgotten. The propaganda rolls on from the Washington, D. C., mimeograph machines. The people still like to be fooled, and a sucker, is yet born every minute. You win, Mr. Barnum.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Couple is Married At Roseburg Church

YONCALLA — Miss Patricia Beuttel, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnston of Yoncalla, and Norman Atterbury of Roseburg, were married Sunday, September 22. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. MacArt ur at the Methodist Church in Roseburg, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Tall white candelabra held white cathedral candles, and two large floor baskets of gladioli, flanked the archway of ferns and rosebuds with smaller baskets as a background. The candles were lighted by the ushers, Robert McMullen and Virgil Saunders of Roseburg.

Mrs. Paul Geddes, organist, played on the organ as the guests assembled, and as the bridal party took its place at the altar. She also played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, and at the close of the ceremony, Mendelssohn's Wedding Recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin and chiffon, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a lace crown outlined with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Libby Spiruta of Eugene was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue taffeta and lace.

Stanford Waterman of Grants Pass was best man.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride is a graduate of the Yoncalla High School with the class of 1945. The bridegroom served three and one-half years in the Army in European, Asiatic, and African theaters of operation.

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WEDDING OCCURS RECENTLY HERE

Douglas C. Halverson of Portland and Mary G. Murrell of Blachly were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S L. Stephens, September 14, at three o'clock. The Rev. LeRoy Crossley of the First Baptist Church of Springfield performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Nellie Freeman and Herman Larson. They will make their home in Portland where Mr. Halverson is in business.

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WALTERVILLE SHOWER WILL HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

WALTERVILLE — Invitations have been sent out for a bridal shower Friday to honor Miss Betty Alexander. The hostess is Mrs. Merrit Hickson, and she will be assisted by Mrs. N. C. Wiest, Mrs. Zeno Zabriskie and Mrs. Frank Page. Miss Alexander is to be married to Leo Weaver of Thurston.

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CLUB TO MEET AT HOTEL

Cornelian Club will meet Wednesday evening at six o'clock at the Eugene Hotel.

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MEET TO QUILT

Westside Unit of Eugene WCTU will meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. F. E. Crafts. Quilting will be done, and all members are asked to attend and assist.

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YWFM SOCIETY

Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Church of the Nazarene will meet Tuesday evening at seven-forty-five o'clock with Mrs. Wayne Oldaker, 275 Fourteenth Avenue East.

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LOYAL STAR SESSION

Loyal Star of America will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at Skinner Butte Cottage, with Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. H. S. Herbramson as hostesses.

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Recipe

FRUIT SALAD FRITTERS

2-3 cup flour
½ tablespoon sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup water
1 egg white, beaten stiff
1 cup mixed fruit, fresh or canned, cut in pieces

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add water gradually. Fold in beaten egg white. Add fruit. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown on all sides. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with sugar. Place in broiling oven to glaze and serve hot with fruit sauce.

MISS MARGERY KREBS, president of the Young Business Girls Club of the YWCA who will preside at sessions of a Leadership Workshop to be held here in the coming week end.

Northwest Groups, YWCA Business Girls To Confer in Eugene

Members of YWCA Business Girls clubs from Astoria, Portland, Salem and Vancouver, Washington will be the guests of the Eugene club at the second annual Leadership Workshop for employed girls Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13.

The Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson of First Congregational Church, will speak to the girls at a banquet at First Methodist Church Saturday evening. About twenty five out-of-town business girls, as well as members of the local YWCA, will attend the workshop.

The program will begin at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Eugene Community Center, when Miss Charlotte Vanebo of Portland, member of the YWCA National Business and Professional Girls Council, will discuss the place of the Business Girls clubs in the area and national organizations.

Local Folk Talk

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Eugene member of the National Board YWCA will also speak to the girls Saturday afternoon on the work of the National Board. A discussion on recruiting club members will be led by Miss Charlie Clarke and Miss Bernice Turlo of the Portland YWCA staff Sunday morning. Mrs. Helene Hoffman and Mrs. Berlan Lemon of the Eugene staff will discuss program planning for Business Girls clubs. Miss Marjorie Wells of the Salem staff will lead the worship service Sunday.

Eugene girls presiding at the various meetings will be Jean Goodwin, Margery Krebs, Mary Jane Nugent, and Vera Scott.

The Saturday night banquet will be prepared by the Employed Girls Advisory Committee of the Eugene YWCA, Mrs. Galin Jordan chairman. A coffee hour will be held between the two Sunday morning discussions.

The visiting business girls will be guests at the homes of Eugene club members and YWCA board members during their stay in Eugene.

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CIRCLE HAS MEETING

Victory Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church met in the past week with Mrs. J. F. Mobley. Thirty-six members attended, and assistant hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Brakel, Mrs. Clark Devereaux and Mrs. M. A. Hodgins.

The Rev. Norman Brown, pastor of River Road and Berean Baptist Chapel, was speaker, taking "Our Missionary Outlook" as his topic. Devotions were led by Mrs. J. M. Cross. Mrs. Ronald M. Lundy sang two songs, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. H. Wilcox.

Junction City Girl Bride at Vancouver

JUNCTION CITY—Miss Dorothy Dieckhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dieckhoff, was married to John L. Holbrook, son of L. W. Holbrook of Harrisburg, at First Methodist Church at Vancouver, Wash., September 14. The Rev. Daniel Taylor read the service.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCabe.

The bride is a graduate of Junction City High School and Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. She taught last year at Coburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook will make their home at Mapleton, where he is employed in the logging business.

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EVENING GROUP AIDS HOSPITALS

Evening Division of Central Presbyterian Women's Union met recently at the church, with a potluck dinner preceding the business. Miss Virginia Clark led devotions, and slides entitled "With the Migrants" were shown to eighteen members.

Bandages were rolled and gauze masks made for hospitals overseas. Miss Zena Parsons reported on missions in Holland and Switzerland.

The next meeting will be November 7 at seven-forty-five o'clock at Fellowship Hall, with Miss Marjorie Landru and Miss Beverly Steel as hostesses.

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REEDSPORT PAIR WEDDED IN WEEK

REEDSPORT—Mrs. Catherine E. Austin and J. Harold Parker, both of Reedsport, were married October 2 at the Wright apartment, Justice of the Peace Fred Wright performing the ceremony. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell C. Cox, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Following a hunting trip to eastern Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home in Reedsport.

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AUXILIARY MEETS FRIDAY

Canton Hovey Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the IOOF Hall for a mustering in ceremony, a sealed bid sale, and refreshments. On the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Roy Overgard, Mrs. Roy Trumbley and Mrs. William Wohlander.

A drill practice for all officers of the group will be held Tuesday at one o'clock in the IOOF Hall.

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DUES TEA SET

Eastside Unit of Eugene WCTU will have an annual dues-paying tea Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the Fairmount Presbyterian Church. A program, including a talk by Dr. J. R. Harris, ex-chaplain, has been planned.

All White Ribboners are especially invited, as well as all interested women.

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HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Neighbors of Woodcraft will have a homecoming Thursday at eight o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Hall, for all members of the organization now in Eugene and surrounding communities.

Club Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Evangeline Star Club, O.E.S., Masonic Temple, 1 p.m. luncheon.

Whiteaker P-TA, 2:30 p.m.

Young Business Women's Club, Del Rey Cafe, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bridge Club, Mrs. James Pearson, 1158 Mill St., afternoon.

Twentieth Century Club, dinner, First Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Blue River Chapter, O.E.S., McKenzie River Temple, 8 p.m.

Eastside WCTU, Fairmount Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Council of First Christian Church, all day.

Dorcas Society of Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Iowa Club, J. C. Penney Co. tea room, 2 p.m.

Re-Active Club, Community Center, evening.

Lincoln P-TA, school, 7:45 p.m.

Chapter AM, P.E.O., Mrs. W. C. Martin, Cottage Grove, afternoon.

Chapter AY, P.E.O., Mrs. L. J. Temple, 1 p.m. luncheon.

University of Oregon Women's Faculty Club, tea, Gerlinger Hall, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Martha Bamford Tent, DUV, Armory, 8 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club, Mrs. B. S. Cole, 1088 Nineteenth Ave. E., 1:15 p.m.

M. G. A. Club at home of Mrs. Adeline Smith, 1766 Jefferson, 7:30 p. m.

Cornelian Club at Eugene Hotel, 6 p. m.

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M. G. A. CLUB PLANS MEETING

M. G. A. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Adeline Smith, 1766 Jefferson Street, Wednesday evening for seven-thirty o'clock dessert.

MEET AT ANNEX

Independent Mission Group of First Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the church with Mrs. John Wycoff will lead discussion on "Africa and the Negro."

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REPORTS SCHEDULED

Auxiliary to Disabled American War Veterans will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the armory to hear reports on the flower sale and discuss final plans for the potluck dinner planned for October 23.

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WOM TO INITIATE

Women of the Moose will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Moose Hall for initiation. An executive board meeting at all officers will be held at one o'clock the same day.

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DUV TO MEET

Martha Bamford Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at the armory Wednesday evening at eight o'clock for business session.

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Disabled Said Good Workers

Herbert V. Frye, local commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Tuesday urged all employers in Lane County seriously to consider employing the physically handicapped.

Making his appeal in connection with Employ The Handicapped Week, which began Sunday, Frye estimated there will be more than 2,500,000 disabled veterans of World War II by the time demobilization is complete. At least 2,250,000 of the disabled veterans will be employable, he said.

The DAV commander stated that experience proved that physically handicapped workers, when properly placed on jobs, are fully as efficient, productive and valuable as able-bodied workers, and in many respects make even more desirable employes.

The U. S. Employment Service office at Eugene has the names of only 40 handicapped persons who are seeking employment, but the USES is urging any others who are able to work to sign up during Employ The Handicapped Week.

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Housewives Urged to Make Yearly Check Of All Possible Fire Hazards Within Home

Every ninety seconds—that's how often fire breaks out in the U. S. A.—the reconversion efforts of the average American housewife are being silently sabotaged.

While Mrs. Jones thinks of "getting back to normal" in terms of nylons and a shining new family car, fire is burning up the U. S. A. and long-awaited products today at the unprecedented rate of $1000 a minute. This ruthless force has no respect for housing shortages, precious nylons or anything else American women want. Fire is the silent partner of inflation.

All this puts us in the position of the world's No. One fire trap, according to the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week Oct 6 to 12 this year. The American housewife can help herself and her county get back to normal by launching a family campaign during Fire Prevention Week to wipe out the common hazards that cause 90 per cent of all fires. Once the family become fire hazard conscious, fire prevention will become an almost automatic part of the household duties.

Fire prevention, like charity, begins at home. Make a room-by-room check today. How many fire hazards do you find?

Kitchen—Your stove may be working overtime when you put up those fall preserves. Be sure to use paper and kindling, never kerosene, to start a quick fire. It's important, too, to keep the stove-pipe clean and in good repair. Also see that the top of the stove and oven is free from grease. And you might check, too, to see if woodwork around the stove is protected with sheet metal or asbestos. Those oily cleaning and polishing rags used for fall cleaning may ignite spontaneously if they're left scattered around. Best to keep them stored in covered metal cans. And if you press clothes in the kitchen with one eye on the preserves, remember 40 fires occur every day because someone forgot to unplug the pressing iron.

Living room—Be sure you have a substantial screen when you take the autumn chill off with a cozy fire in the fireplace. Also make sure the chimney is clean and in good repair before you start the fire. When the gang comes over Halloween night keep a liberal supply of ash trays in the living room. You might check again on electric cords to lamps and the radio. They should be as short as possible and replaced when they become the least bit worn or frayed.

Bedrooms—The most important fire prevention advice here is "Never smoke in bed." It's the major cause of death by fire in the home, N. F. P. A., statistics show. And about the old reading lamp you were going to throw out last month? If the cord is worn or frayed, don't keep putting it off. Keep your eye on the electric curler cord, too.

Attics, closets—Now's a good time to get rid of those old boxes, newspapers and other junk that you've managed to accumulate over the summer months. Better search storage rooms and other out-of-the-way places, too. And don't forget to put that cigarette out before you start rummaging around in all the combustible rubble.

Cellar—Now that it's time to start up the old furnace again, remember not to mix ashes with rubbish. Also use metal cans for hot ashes, never paper or wooden containers. Also use metal cans for rubbish collections that can't be removed immediately. Remember, some kinds of waste materials may ignite spontaneously. Make sure the old heater is checked over thoroughly before it begins its winter duties.

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Every Day Is a Sale Day at Newberry's During the Month of October
Shop our counters every day for special values and hard to get much needed items. Limited advertising space will not permit us to bring but a very few of them to your attention. Listed below are a few of the many items we will have on sale tomorrow 9:30 A. M.

Maylair Creme Sandwich Cookies 29c Lb. Main Sales Floor
Indian Blankets 5.17 72x84 Basement Sales Floor
Wright's Bias Fold Tape Various colors to Choose From 10c Main Sales Floor
Gay Printed Oilcloth 41c Yd. 46" wide Main Sales Floor
Ladies Rayon Hose 31c Main Sales Floor
Limited Quanity of Outing Flannel and Other Various Yardages 21c to 82c Basement Sales Floor
Very Limited Quantity of Thermos Bottles Fillers Children's Lunch Kits Workman's Lunch Kits Priced According to Ceiling Price
Workman's Canvas Gloves 25c to 2
Basement Sales Floor
Wrigley's Gum 5c Main Sales Floor
Children's Long Ribbed Rayon Hose 39c Main Sales Floor
Cleansing Tissue 14c Basement Sales Floor
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