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The Register-Guard is published in 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.

Tariffs Off On Lumber

Opinion is divided as to the consequences of President Truman's order suspending tariffs on Canadian lumber. The President's purpose is obvious—to get more lumber for the great American need, and possibly to hold down prices on lumber. Northwest lumber manufacturers do not think the move will have much immediate effect, because Canada limits export to the United States of 15 percent of her production, turns the rest to her foreign markets, mainly the British Empire. There may, however, be some long-range difficulties which are summed up in the question:

"Will we be able to get protection restored when we need it again?"

In theory, free trade is the solution for many of the world's problems. It is generally conceded that wars breed partly upon trade rivalries. Yet the obstacles to free trade are very real. The lumber situation is a good example.

Do you recall the outcry in the early '30's when the Russians began to "dump" lumber in American ports, and when Canadian imports began to hurt because their wages and production costs were much lower than ours?

Organized labor in the lumber industry joined with the employers to protest bitterly. At that time, too, the lumber industry of the Northwest was having a struggle to meet competition from our own South, because of labor and freight differentials which our superior efficiency did not offset.

How fast can living standards and production costs be equalized?

In the early '30's, British Columbia was employing a great deal of Oriental labor at low wages. We clapped on tariffs. The British Empire interchange trade agreements drove us out of many British Empire markets. The world was not "lumber hungry" then, as it is now. But the time may come when demand will fall below production and you will hear the cry:

"We must maintain American standards and to do so we must keep American markets for American industry."

Times have changed. We may never again have unlimited supplies of timber. On the contrary "sustained yield" is imperative to conserve timber. We may become permanently importers rather than exporters of lumber and forest products. But always there will be the problem of "balancing standards."

Reciprocal trade agreements, flexible tariffs are a great improvement on old rigid tariff walls. We cannot afford to lift tariffs so high as to foster monopoly, but neither can we drop them so far and so fast as to ruin industries on which millions of Americans depend for a living. Perhaps we no longer need tariffs to protect "infant industries" because we have very few "infants," but we need them to protect labor. The emphasis in "protection" has changed.

Truman's move is not likely to work any magic for harassed home builders. He could get a better result by declaring the Northwest a "critical area" and seeing that it gets the plumbing supplies, the electrical equipment, the materials of which we are short—so that we could house the labor needed to produce more lumber for the areas which are short of lumber.

Canada is occupied with her Empire markets and world markets and hasn't much

lumber to spare. So the Truman move becomes a political gesture to those regions which need lumber, and have more votes than we have.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

Washington News Notebook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(NEA)—Richmond B. Keach, recently named by President Truman to be a judge of the U. S. District Court, got his appointment like this: Keach went to the White House one day to see George Allen. The two of them went in to see the President. While they were there, word was brought in that Judge Jesse C. Adkins was resigning from the District Court bench, to retire.

"Well," said George Allen, looking at Keach. "Well," said Keach, looking at the President. "Well," said the President, looking at both of them.

So Keach got the job.

Principal thing holding up the investigation of the Tennessee primary in which Kenneth C. McKellar was renominated for the Senate, is that Edward W. Carmack, who ran second to McKellar, has refused to make a sworn statement on election domination and intimidation by Boss Crump's machine. Carmack did come to Washington after the primary, and he made a lot of public statements. But when Louisiana Senator Allen J. Ellender's special Committee Expenditures Investigating Committee asked him to give his testimony under oath, he declined. Wires sent to Carmack's Tennessee addresses by Committee Counsel Riley Shanks have been returned undelivered and marked, "Present Whereabouts Unknown."

Woll's Son Withdraws from Petrillo Case

The rumormongering AFL Vice President Matthew Woll's son conduct government prosecution against James Caesar Petrillo has been settled. The son, J. Albert Woll, who is U. S. district attorney for Northern Illinois, has withdrawn from the case. He isn't saying whether it was because of his father's connection with the labor movement, or whether it was decided in Washington.

Anyway, a special prosecutor will be sent from the capital to carry out the action begun by young Woll when he filed a criminal information against the musician's union leader several months ago, charging violation of the Lee (anti-Petrillo) act. Oral arguments will be heard on the charge in Chicago, Nov. 4. If Petrillo wins, the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. If he loses, he will stand trial in Chicago.

The left-wing-dominated Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, of which Harold Ickes is \$25,000-a-year chairman, is having money troubles. Not only did the ICC try to get Ickes to take a cut on his contract, but ICC's executive committee also has asked its legal counsel to take a 50 per cent cut on its retainer. The counsel is the law firm of Martin Popper, who is also executive director of the liberal National Lawyers' Guild.

Here's one good government economist's prediction ("But don't quote me," he says) on what will happen to the cost of living: The index will rise gradually till the end of the year, then level off. By the second or third quarter of next year, prices should start coming down. The country has worked off most of its postwar inflationary threat without knowing it.

Miner's Fund Benefits Nobody

Though the five-cents-a-ton coal royalties are pouring into John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' health and welfare fund at the rate of half a million dollars a month, to date not one miner has received a nickel's worth of good out of the money.

As royalties from the mine operators are turned over to the U. S. coal mines administrator, Capt. N. H. Collison, he turns the money over to the Navy paymaster, who deposits it in the First National Bank in New York. There's over six million dollars there now, and the fund is expected to total \$30 million the first year.

In the contract which Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug worked out with Lewis, each was to name one trustee for the fund, and these two were to select a third. Nothing has been done about this, either.

Germany has a serious venereal disease problem, as a result of moral laxity after defeat. To treat the disease, Germany needs penicillin. U. S. occupation authorities want to impose American know-how and equipment to set up a new penicillin industry in Germany. But the Potsdam agreement forbids the making of new capital investments in Germany. The only recourse is for Germany to buy imported penicillin. But Germany has no money and no dollar credits. Result: Stalemate, with the disease spreading rapidly, or else the United States must pay for the imports.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Country Club Group To Install Officers At Wednesday Meet

Women members of the Eugene Country Club will hold their final session of the 1945-46 season Wednesday noon with a special luncheon scheduled at the clubhouse. Reservations must be made by Tuesday night.

New officers will be installed during the meeting, including Mrs. J. F. Jacobsen, president; Mrs. A. W. Stien, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Siegmund, secretary; Mrs. Irma Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Larry Bigler and Mrs. Earl Thompson, OWGA representative.

Girl Scout Leader Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. C. H. Michel, Lane County Girl Scout executive entertained thirty of the Camp Clewaw counselors for dinner and a reunion, Saturday evening.

Pictures and snap shots taken during the summer were exchanged and some of the "big moments" of camp were relived with camp songs and reminiscences.

High light of the evening was the recounting of the eighty-five-mile sky line trip taken after camp by Miss Coralie Thompson, of Vida Miss Thelma Chaney of Oswego and Miss Helen McGillicuddy of Eugene.

Those present were Mrs. Heinle Rane, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Misses Rosemary Beatty, Patricia Childow, Connie Augustus, Beverly Peterson, Mary Ann McKenny, Jane Rodman, Susan Huffaker, Leila Dutton, Pearl Bushnell, Catherine Jones, Thelma Chaney, Coralie Thompson, Donna Siegmund, Donna Bestel, Marion Smith, Barbara Lewis, Gerry Gaylord, Pat Bowles, Helen McGillicuddy, Peggy Akers, Keena Shaw, Mary K. Wilhelm, Dorothy Bushnell, Lorraine Engwall, Vernice Alford and Louise Mitchell.

Public Is Invited To Hear Candidates

In line with its stated policy of providing information on all political candidates, the Lane County League of Women Voters announces it will present the two candidates for representative in Congress from the Fourth District and the candidates for the state legislature at an open meeting Friday evening, November 1, in the main dining room of the Eugene Hotel at seven forty-five o'clock.

The congressional candidates, Harris Ellsworth, Republican, and Dr. Louis A. Wood, Democrat, will discuss housing and international trade. Candidates for the state legislature who will be heard at the meeting are: Truman A. Chase, Republican, Ralph P. Laird, Democrat, running for state senate from the Third District; Angus Gibson, Republican, and Fred E. Harrison, Democrat, senate candidates from the Fourth District; Herman P. Heendershott, Republican, J. C. Hicks, Democrat, Earl Hill, Republican and Democrat, and John R. Snellstrom, Republican, all candidates for representative in the state legislature.

Candidates for county officers include: A. C. Forney, Republican, and Walter J. Holland, Democrat, county commissioners; Grace Schicks, Republican, county treasurer; George A. Stock, Republican, county assessor.

Mrs. V. N. Freeman, League president, will preside at the meeting, and the candidates will be introduced by Mrs. W. S. Baldinger and Mrs. Veola P. Wilmont.

Recipe

VEAL CHOP SUEY

1 tablespoon fat
2 cups cooked veal, cut in strips
1 green pepper, cut fine
1 cup shredded onion
1 cup shredded celery
1 cup veal stock
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup salted peanuts, shredded
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup of combined bean sprouts, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots
Melt fat and add veal. Brown slightly and remove from pan. To fat add green pepper and onion and cook for five minutes. Add celery, veal, stock, salt and cornstarch mixed with cold water. Stir and simmer five minutes. Add the bean sprouts, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, soy sauce and peanuts. Keep over flame until all are thoroughly heated. Serve over fried noodles.



MISS GERALDINE ROWLEY is chairman of the Harvest Hop, informal dance which Y Pongas business girls' club of the YWCA will give Wednesday evening at the Community Center.

Club Calendar

Wednesday
Obsidians, Halloween Party, Four Oaks Grange, 8 p.m.
Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Columbus Hall, 2 p.m.
Loyal Star of America, Skinner Butte Cottage, 7:30 p.m.

Lane County Girl Is Bride in East

COTTAGE GROVE—Word has been received of the wedding of Miss Angela Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Nelson of this city, to Michael Fucile, White Plains, New York. The ceremony was performed September 27 at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, New York City, before a large company of friends and relatives. The gowns of bride and her attendants were formal and church decorations perfectly appointed. Following the wedding a reception was held.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and was employed during the war as a civilian worker with the Army at the Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, San Francisco, where she met her husband.

The bridegroom was a member of the Transport Corps, U. S. Army, and received his discharge in June. He now is employed by the Borden Company in New York where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Fucile went to Niagara Falls and Canada on their wedding trip.

Reedsport Girl's Engagement Told

REEDSPORT—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jack Plug announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Jacqueline, to Harold Pitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pitcher, of Gardiner.

The wedding will be early in November at Reedsport with Rev. David Seaman, officiating. Rev. Seaman, now of the Wesley Foundation, Eugene, formerly was pastor of the Gardiner Community Methodist Church.

DAV. AUXILIARY HOLD POTLUCK DINNER

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met with the chapter Friday evening for a potluck dinner, followed by the regular meeting. Mrs. Earman Pence was in attendance.

Members were asked to bring seed beads, short zippers, leather scraps of yarn, candy bars and nuts, to be sent to veterans' hospitals. Mrs. Elmer Cleek, Junction City, hospital chairman, will receive the supplies which should be sent to her.

Members voted to have cards or dancing following each meeting.

BOARD OF CAMPUS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The executive board of the Women's Faculty Club of University of Oregon will entertain the board of Folk Club of Oregon State College, a corresponding organization, at a one-o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Mirror Room in the Eugene Hotel. Mrs. Paul Facker, wife of the new chancellor of education in Oregon, will be a special guest at the affair.

Chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Orlando John Hollis of Eugene.

Oregon Man Wedded At German Church

From Stuttgart, Germany, comes news of the marriage of a former local student. It reports the marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth McDonald of Neches, Texas, and Lt. Col. John Franklin Richardson of Trail, Oregon, which was solemnized September 15. The evening ceremony at Markus Kirche was attended by hundreds of Americans stationed in the Stuttgart area. Guests included United States consular officers, army officers and military government officials.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Consular General A. Dana Hodgdon and Mrs. Hodgdon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Neches. She attended the College of Marshall, Marshall, Texas, and the University of Texas. She went to Germany in December, 1945, to serve as secretary to the chief of civilian personnel, USFET, at Frankfurt, and last April was assigned to the military government civil administration division in Stuttgart.

Lt. Col. Richardson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of Trail, is director of the personnel division for military government of Wuertemberg-Baden. He attended Klamath Falls high school, Oregon State college and the University of Oregon, from which he graduated in 1933.

Florence Man Takes Bride at Seattle

FLORENCE—Miss June Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouse of St. Helens, was married to Donald Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice of Florence, October 18, at First Evangelical Church of Seattle. The Rev. A. L. Lonsberry officiated in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a black dress-maker suit and accessories and carried a white Bible. Her corsage was of pink roses and white carnations, with matching flowers and ribbon streamers cascading from the Bible.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee was matron of honor, and Dale Rice of Portland was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice flew to Portland Sunday to attend a reception in their honor at the home of the bride's parents in St. Helens. Attending the reception from Florence were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice and his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larsen and their sons.

The bride is an ensign with the Navy Nurse Corps, at present stationed at Puget Sound Navy Yard hospital at Bremerton. She is under orders to sail for Dutch Harbor duty as soon as she has recovered from an ankle injury. She automatically will be discharged from service three months following her marriage. Mr. Rice, also a naval veteran, at present is employed by an electrical firm in Bremerton. They are now on a wedding trip at Seaside.

POETRY AND DRAMA GROUP HAS SESSION

Poetry and Drama group of the Eugene City Club met Saturday with Mrs. Ralph Crow as hostess. Mrs. H. E. Cully reviewed the play "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw. There were twenty-five present. New City Club members enrolled are Mrs. G. E. Bonner, Mrs. Virgil L. Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Roman, Mrs. James Cadman, Mrs. Truman Grove, Mrs. Elmer Dagman, Mrs. Clifton Culp, Mrs. John H. Holland, Mrs. M. M. Lean, Mrs. P. J. Hanns and Mrs. Marquis.

The next meeting of the group will be November 22, "High Country," a play by Mrs. Alice Henderson Ernst of the University of Oregon will be reviewed.

EUGENE ARTIST HAS EXHIBIT

Drawings, sculptures and ceramics by Thomas A. Hardy, Eugene artist, are to be on view in the Oregon ceramic studio gallery in Portland all this week. Mr. Hardy's ceramics, which are noted for unusual combinations of textures in glazed and terra cotta surfaces, are well known and frequently have been shown at the studio. The drawings and sculptures, mostly abstract in character, are being shown in Portland for the first time.

The artist, who received both B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Oregon, served with the army air force during the war.

BAZAAR DINNER DUE

Evangelical Star Club will hold its annual bazaar dinner Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Preparations are being made for three hundred persons, and tickets will be sold for this number. Because of current shortages, the committee warns it will be unable to serve anyone who does not procure a ticket in advance.

Mrs. Harry Lehrbass is general chairman for the dinner.

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Miner's Wife Worries Finds Mate in Shaft

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Penny Deski, 58, a miner who has a reputation for being on time meals. When he failed to return time Monday from an anticite field, his wife went to for him and noticed a building operator filling in about mine shafts. Fearful her husband had been buried alive, she told the operator about her husband and summoned a rescue crew. Two hours later, workers covered her husband unharmed from a mine shaft.

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Oakridge Flyer Gets Second DFC Award

Lt. (ig) Gordon A. Stanley, Oakridge, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the second Distinguished Flying Cross. It was announced by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal recently.

Lieutenant Stanley received the award for his efforts as pilot of a fighter plane in operations against the Japanese in the vicinity of Formosa. He was a member of Fighting Squadron 22, attached to the USS Princeton.

The citation reads, in part: "Participating in a strike against enemy torpedo bombers attempting to attack our surface forces. Lieutenant Stanley pressed home his attack to shoot down two of the planes, thus preventing damage to our ships. His skill, courage and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Local VA Staff Adds Two Men

Two new contact representatives, both graduates of the University of Oregon, were added to the staff of the Veterans Administration in Eugene Tuesday morning.

Philip M. Lynch, Portland, was graduated from the university in 1939 and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He served four years in the parachute infantry, holding the rank of first lieutenant upon his discharge. He has been assigned to the VA office on the campus.

Leonard Steele, Portland, was graduated in 1932, and served for three years in the Navy. A former postal employee, he has been assigned to the Eugene office of the VA. While attending the university he was a three-year track man under Coach Bill Hayward.

These men are two of 21 who went on duty in Oregon this week, extending VA services to nearly 100 small communities, and full-time service to five more towns. A permanent office has been established at McMinnville, and offices have been authorized and will soon be set up at Oregon City, Ontario, Grants Pass and Burns.

Frank Sias, head of the Eugene VA office, said that all 21 contact representatives are veterans of World War II, and more than half have service-connected disabilities.

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — You can send a half-ounce letter to any country in the world, beginning Friday, at a maximum cost of 25 cents.

Rates to South America will be only 10 cents a half ounce, and to Europe, 15 cents. To Africa, Asia and the Far East the cost is 25 cents. Rates to many countries now run as high as 70 cents a half ounce.

A letter mailed from San Francisco to Shanghai or Auckland, New Zealand, will arrive in less than three days by air. On the other side of the world, Paris only about a day away.

To demonstrate the speed of air mail between this country and Latin America, the Post-office Department has arranged a public test. On Nov. 1 only, anyone may send an envelope to "Pan American World Airways System, Air Mail Test," in any of 28 Latin American capitals. Pan American will stamp the date on it, affix return postage and send the envelope back. Return address must be in the upper left-hand corner.

A special trans-Atlantic plane will leave New York for England on Nov. 1 and Pan American is offering a similar service on this flight.

The department is sponsoring National Air Mail Week this week to encourage use of air mail not only abroad but at home.

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