

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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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.

When Oratory Was Fine Art

"In d-a-r-t-u-e uv ole-de
When k-nights were bole-de
An' bah-runs hel-de ther away-e
A wur-rior bole-de, wuth heart o' gale-de
Sa-hang mur-rilly his lay-hay-hay."
—Mauve Ballard.

So our old friend, Ralph Carr, former governor of Colorado, who are deeply indebted for a New Year greeting and a bit of nostalgic nonsense recalling the days when "Elocution Was An Art." Ralph was "drug up" in the historic town of Cripple Creek, and in the mid-nineties:

"The whole country was in the throes of 'Elocution.' It was near the close of that period when the great lawyers and politicians of the country were still appraised according to the length and eloquence of their efforts. Emphasis was on the spoken word. In schools, at church socials, lodge meetings, in Cripple Creek, as elsewhere, the person who talked rated high."

So—starting with this thought, Ralph occupied himself one snowy night recently with research and reminiscence, and with the assistance of an artist named Frank Johnson, he has prepared quite a brochure. After mentioning the disciples of the Frenchman, Delsarte:

"The theory on which true Elocution was founded taught that physical interpretation was paramount. It was a score of years before we got the popular song, 'Every Little Movement,' but in Elocution, every gesture, every grimace, and every twitch reeked with meaning. The signals at bridge today are not half as well understood as the meaningful movements of the Disciples of Delsarte in the days when Bill Bryan was starting to silvertongue himself to fame. Body English was tops!"

This statement Mr. Carr documents by digging up one of the old "Compendiums" used in the Cripple Creek schools, and from it he quotes the following instructions to "young artists":

"Coquette—The back is almost turned to the audience. Gown is held to shoulder by hand nearest audience; face turns smiling toward audience; other hand lifts gown by finger tips very slightly toward back. Now . . .

"Without dropping arms to sides, change from 'The Coquette' to 'Defiance'."

"Defiance—Arm toward audience is brought across back at waistline; weight away from audience; arm away from audience clinched and brought closely to side; head drawn but not turned away from audience with expression 'I defy you on face'."

"Timidity—One side of body is turned toward audience; hand on that side catches gown; arm is brought slightly from audience; first finger of other hand in mouth, face very bashful."

Whoops! Try 'em gals, in front of your mirror! Here's one for the boys:

"Fear—Draw head away from imaginary object (sic) by which one is threatened; weight on back foot and away from audience; arm nearest object brought to chest with palm down, fingers extended; other arm close to side; face expresses fear."

It would be a pleasure to print all of Governor Carr's gay reminiscences of school entertainments at Cripple Creek (because many of us have lived through the same sort of thing) the eighth grade orations; "The Angels of Buena Vista" (with tears and gestures); Mark Antony's "Funeral Oration"; "Father Calls Me William"; "The Chariot Race" (from Ben Hur).

(Governor Carr remarks that the kid who did the chariot race for his race is now driving trucks for Uncle Sam in Texas).

Then there were such "pieces" as "The Courtin'" and Whittier's "School Days" and the one about a little girl and her daddy who sat alone on Christmas while Maw played Lady Bountiful at the jail. And the lovely twins who sang and acted, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Back Yard." But there were some local difficulties:

"When the Owl and the Pussycat went to sea in a beautiful peagreen boat, some trouble arose over the absence of a ring, essential, if the journey was to be above criticism and not a violation of the Mann Act."

Ah, yes! "The Boy Stood On the Burning Deck" and "Little Orphan Annie" warned of "the goblins'll git yuh," not to overlook "Twinkle Twinkle" and "Mary's Little Lamb." Yes, Cripple Creek had one of those Awful Boys, a freckle-faced brat who "loused" the sentiments of "Mary's Little Lamb" completely. Shrieks! Whistling! Stomping! Pandemonium!

Times change, and with them modes and morals! Nowadays they have "Speech" in the public schools—and "Dramatics." But Dan'l Webster and Edmund Booth are no longer the patterns of eloquence. The dry, clipped phrases of the treasurer's report to

the service club seem to be the ideal. The gymnastic gesture is replaced by the rigidity of the wooden soldier.

May we not shed a tear for the long-lost Art of Elocution (speaking pieces). What has become of all of the "Professors" and the "Mmilles" who set up their "studios" in the gingerbread houses on the shady and shabby sidestreets, with their signs "PIANO-FORTE and ELOCUTION TAUGHT"; those oh-so-genteel characters who had "just retired from the professional stage, sir" in order to "enjoy the pleasures of the quiet life." The quiet life, indeed!

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

'Let 'Em Eat Beans'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(NEA)—The chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers has now crashed through with his answer on how families earning \$45.83 a week or less can get by without a wage increase in today's era of fancy prices.

The answer is "Let 'Em Eat Beans"—in the exact words of 47-year-old Ralph West Robey of Masontown, W. Va., and New York.

This solution may make just about as much economic sense as the recent Nathan report for the C. I. O., which flatly declared that industry can pay 25 per cent higher wages without raising prices. What Robey is trying to say is that the only way out of the current pinch is to make the workers' money worth more by lowering prices. He believes lower prices can be had with increased production and consumer resistance to high prices. If prices for meat are too high, the family can "eat beans," says Robey, and the decreased demand will lower meat prices.

Mr. Robey uttered his great "Let 'Em Eat Beans" economic principle before 100 witnesses—reporters—just after he and they had polished off a light lunch consisting of half grape-fruit, double lamb chop garnish, grilled tomato, sausage and string beans (the kind Mr. Robey had reference to), topped off by coupe St. Jacques and demi-tasse with cigars or cigarettes.

Robey had been asked how a family earning less than \$45.83 a week could get by when his own figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the "break-even" point for an average city family of today was \$44.23.

There was an obvious margin here of \$1.60 a week with which the average family could buy milk coats and a new house. But it was pointed out to Mr. Robey that for every worker earning \$60 a week, there had to be one earning \$30 a week, to make a \$45 average and it was these under-\$45-a-week people who presented the real problem. What could be done to keep them from going into the red?

There were two ways, Dr. Robey explained. He's a Columbia University Ph. D. and assistant professor, entitled to the Dr., even if he does work for N. A. M. on the side.

First way would be to give everybody a 25 per cent raise. But what good would that do, he wanted to know, if prices went right up to the \$60-a-week level, giving the family no more than it got now for \$45.

That, obviously, was the wrong approach, Dr. Robey indicated. The right approach was to make the \$45 worth more.

Oh, he granted that the worker might try to bargain for a little more money. We should constantly revise the wage scale, he said. But then he came back to the general assumption that a general wage increase would mean a general price increase, and would do no good.

There were only two ways to lower prices, Dr. Robey said, first by increasing production, second by consumer resistance to high prices.

Secret Out
When the N. A. M. went before Congress to oppose OPA controls, Robey said they sought as a substitute, "Price control by the American housewife." What they favored was not paying one cent more than was necessary for anything. Consumer resistance could reduce prices and that was the way to get them down.

There, the secret was out. This amazingly simple solution to all the country's economic woes was developed as a sideline. Real purpose of the two-hour press luncheon for which N. A. M. picked up the check was to blast 38-year-old Robert Roy Nathan's recent wage report for the C. I. O. In that report, you'll recall, Nathan said industry could afford to pay 25 per cent wage increases without raising prices, merely by taking the mney out of its increased postwar profits. Nathan and the C. I. O. had presented their economic report at a fancy luncheon 18 days before. This was N. A. M.'s way of getting back at a fancier one.

Everybody has taken a swing at the Nathan report. Robey's job was to polish him off, but really, and he did. Figures and Facts
Robey is tall, dark, and slender. Nathan is taller, darker and broader. Nathan would really make two of Robey and could easily win the argument over the billions if it were just a matter of brawn. Robey said Nathan got \$12,000 for making his survey for C. I. O., but Robey wouldn't tell how much he got for making his survey for N. A. M., except to say it wasn't as much. He worked on it only three days, with three helpers. Both Robey and Nathan throw indexes and percentages and billion dollar figures around like they were so much inflated Chinese paper currency. Each thinks the other is wrong and cites figures to prove it. Which is all very confusing for the under-\$45-a-week income groups about whom this argument in the economic stratosphere is raging.

Robey points out that Nathan, as chief economist and deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization, predicted five to eight million unemployed in the spring of 1946. Actually there have been fewer than three million. The record on Robey's predictions, hits and errors isn't so clear, but it might be mentioned that in 1936 he was economist for Alf Landon. He sure guessed wrong on that one.

P-TA GROUP SOON TO MEET
Washington School P-TA will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the school. Mr. Geary, principal, will speak and a short social session will follow the meeting which will especially interest parents whose children take hot lunches. Girl Scouts will be in charge of the nursery during the meeting, and a prize is to be given the room whose parents appear in greatest numbers.

VISITORS COME
Mrs. Oakley Rhay and small son, Douglas, of Prescott, Wash., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mrs. Rhay is assisting in the care of her aunt, Miss Addie Laird, who is ill.

SECRET REVEALED
Neighbors of Woodcraft will reveal "secret neighbors" at a business meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Evangeline OES Chapter Installs Officers for 1947

New officers for the golden anniversary year of Evangeline Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed here Friday evening. They are: Mrs. E. N. Hathaway, worthy matron; George W. Jones, worthy patron; Mrs. F. P. Allan, associate matron; Theodore H. Wall, associate patron; Mrs. G. E. Gaylord, secretary; Mrs. R. F. Stehn, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Geiger, associate conductress; Mrs. Harry H. Lehrbass, conductress; Mrs. A. Ray Martin, chaplain; Mrs. George Jones, marshal; Mrs. Maurice Morehead, organist; Mrs. Glenna Walton, Adah; Mrs. J. Don Smith, Ruth; Mrs. James Gorrie, Esther; Mrs. Adrian W. Vaaler, Martha; Mrs. Gordon Wise, Electa; Mrs. B. H. Hunter, Warder; Roy A. Humphreys, sentinel.

Friendship Girls are Mrs. W. E. Purdy, Mrs. Raymond B. Bacon, Mrs. Warren Clark, Mrs. Fred Kingsley, Mrs. J. G. Weinstein, Mrs. H. W. Sanderson, Mrs. John Marines, Mrs. L. G. Engwall, Mrs. Bessie Blythe and Mrs. Grant Buckner. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bryson were installing matron and patron and Mrs. C. A. Huntington was installing marshal. Dresses in gold-hued silk were chosen by the officers as this is the chapter's fiftieth year, the anniversary date to be marked in March. Mrs. Emma Preston was honored as first matron of the chapter. Mrs. Harold Harbour, retiring matron, also was honored.

Guests attended the open installation and a supper which followed.

Y-PONGO CLUB TO HEAR RECORDS
A record concert, with accompanying narrative, will be a special feature at the regular dinner meeting of the Y-Pongo Club Tuesday evening, January 7. Miss Vera Scott, program chairman, will be in charge, selecting excerpts from both a musical comedy and an opera, recounting the story of the composer's life.

Business girls are asked to telephone their reservations for the dinner to the YWCA, phone 208, by Tuesday noon. Charge per plate will be sixty cents. The dinner will start at six-thirty o'clock, followed by the program and a brief business meeting at which a nominating committee will be appointed.

Girls interested in joining the Y-Pongos will be welcome at the meeting.

VICTORY CIRCLE TO MEET TUESDAY
Mrs. Roy Carlton will be hostess for the Tuesday evening meeting of Victory Circle of First Baptist Church at seven-thirty o'clock. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Schick, Mrs. L. H. Porter and Miss Edith Gardiner.

Songs will be sung by the young ladies' trio, Misses Janice Findley, Miss Jessie Bowman and Miss Elaine Hottenstein. Mrs. John F. Mobley will give a reading. Leading the devotions will be Mrs. Lou Pope. "Crusade for World Missions" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Daleiden.

CRESWELL SHOWER HONORS PAIR
CRESWELL — Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. LaVerna Pitcher, Mrs. Esther Dersham, and Mrs. Helen Dersham were hostesses at a shower given at the Civic Club house recently for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kerr who were recently married at Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty-three guests attended.

Recipe
Apple Custard
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 shredded wheat biscuits
2 cups apple-sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 eggs
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Butter a casserole. Crush shredded wheat. Melt butter or margarine and add to shredded wheat. Spread half mixture in the casserole. Combine applesauce and lemon juice and spread over shredded wheat. Repeat these layers using remaining shredded wheat and applesauce. Make a custard by beating the eggs slightly with a fork, adding honey, salt and milk. Pour over top of casserole and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a 325 degree oven for thirty minutes or until custard is set. Serves four.

Club Calendar
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Unitarian Women's Alliance, with Mrs. Ralph C. Crow, 2 p. m.
Elerie Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, 7:45 p. m.
Executive Board of American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Roy Woodruff, evening.
Insurance Women of Eugene and Lane County, First Methodist, 7 p. m.
Little Club Around the Corner, Osburn Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Eugene High School P-TA, school, 7:30 p. m.
Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Osburn Hotel, 7:30 a. m.
Job's Daughters, McKenzie River Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Y's Brides, Community Center, 2:30 p. m.
Phi Beta, Pi Chapter, 1 p. m.

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Mrs. Karmerman of Eugene is secretary of the grand lodge, and also regional deputy. She will join Mrs. Siegel and travel with her over the rest of the district.

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MRS. HUGHES
Married here December 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hughes (Velma Pollack), the bride from Bandon.

Mrs. Flynn Heads Women's Relief Corps
Mrs. Phoebe Flynn was installed as president when Woman's Relief Corps met recently at the armory for installation of officers.

Other officers were Mrs. George Thompson, senior vice-president; Mrs. Cleoda Dawson, junior vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Bingham, chaplain; Mrs. J. E. Peterson, conductor; Mrs. S. G. Zinniker, assistant conductor; Mrs. Wayne Etter, guard; Mrs. Wiet Lloyd, assistant guard; Mrs. Harold Davenport, secretary; Mrs. S. T. Rouse, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Westrope, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Jessie L. Marsh, correspondent; Mrs. Oscar Wagner, musician; Mrs. Anna Cross, Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. Walter Barger, Mrs. Leila Reack, color-bearers.

Forty-two calls were reported, and twenty-one dollars for food and money was given for relief. Three dollars was spent for flowers.

Installing officers were Mrs. Ethel Driscoll and Mrs. J. H. Newman, who acted as conductor.

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Mrs. Karmerman of Eugene is secretary of the grand lodge, and also regional deputy. She will join Mrs. Siegel and travel with her over the rest of the district.

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Mrs. John Stark Evans, of Portland, president of the Oregon League of Women Voters, Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, past state president and Mrs. I. Herwin, past president of the Portland League will be honored guests at the Lane County League meeting Tuesday evening in the Eugene Hotel. Mrs. Evans is a well-known former resident of Eugene.

Mrs. Rasmussen will discuss state legislative measures and Mrs. Herwin, international relations chairman of the Oregon League Board, will speak on atomic energy control. Local officers urge a large attendance of League members.

RECENT BRIDE IS GIVEN SHOWER
HARRISBURG—Honoring the former Mary Lou Stroda, recent bride of Everett Heppner of Eugene, Miss Gayle Jacobs and Miss Nora Stevenson entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Raleigh Swift. Games were played, followed by the opening of gifts. Twelve were present.

GREGORY-COX BETROTHAL TOLD
The engagement of Miss Fara Jean Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gregory of Noti, to Doran Cox of Cheshire, recently was announced.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DRILL TEAM TO MEET
Eagles Auxiliary drill team will meet for practice Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Club Calendar
Tuesday
Unitarian Women's Alliance, with Mrs. Ralph C. Crow, 2 p. m.
Elerie Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, 7:45 p. m.<