

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Allen F. Baker
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.

Memories of Josephus Daniels

Those who served in the first World War, especially those who served in the Navy, will remember that "Uncle Josephus" Daniels was not a very popular man. He boomed up out of North Carolina and into Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, with little except his then-localized reputation as "a fightin' editor" and his record as a "good Democrat" to commend him.

But as might have been expected, Josephus was not a bit overawed by Washington, or by the Navy's "brass." To Josephus it did not make good sense to bawl "port" and "starboard," and the traditional "splice the main brace" meant absolutely nothing to him (because he was a "dry" which is really something in a southern gentleman).

So Josephus told the Navy that henceforth, under his regime, the ships would be turned right or left, and "grog" would be forbidden. There were pitiful walls from all the old Navy hands. Josephus was the subject of many a ribald cartoon. Next to William Jennings Bryan, who was futtering around as secretary of state (with only the vaguest notion of world problems), Josephus was a natural target for lampoon.

However, the Navy fought very well under Josephus. It did not go to pot. Its traditions were not utterly destroyed. And in time even the Navy came to have a certain affection for the doughty little man. So he lived to serve his nation again as ambassador to Mexico under Franklin D. Roosevelt where he was an able exponent of the "good neighbor policy."

It is Josephus the editor, however, who interests us more than Josephus the public man. As he said frequently, he was brought up in the old school and "personal journalism" and he never pulled any punches. Nevertheless his Raleigh News and Observer became one of the strongest papers of the South, and we like to think it was because, and not in spite of, its "fightin' editor." People like a man who believes what he believes, right or wrong.

That was Josephus Daniels who kept fighting for his beliefs till he took to his deathbed. On his 80th birthday, he told an interviewer:

"The so-called good old days never were. They were a myth. What did Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin have that we do not have? And how they would have enjoyed our gadgets. The things we take for granted would have made life much more enjoyable for those great men." And he quoted Browning's, "Come grow old with me; the best is yet to be." He was quite a man.

Corvallis Has Hospital Troubles

Because more and better hospitalization is one of the greatest need in overgrown Lane county, it may be instructive to review briefly some of the troubles they are having in Corvallis, as related in a recent issue of The Corvallis Gazette-Times, and confirmed in a telephone talk with C. W. Reynolds, manager of Corvallis General Hospital, and president of the Oregon State Hospital Association.

Corvallis General is soon to be turned over to a professional nursing order, probably Episcopalian. Catholics, Lutherans and Episcopalians were all asked to make proposals. The Lutherans said they were not interested in any extension of their hospital operations. The Catholic orders were interested but not eager for more tough problems. The Episcopalians finally have agreed to take over "as soon as it is possible to receive the hospital."

The story of Corvallis General begins in 1922, when a group of public spirited Corvallis citizens subscribed \$46,000 to build the first unit (about 30 beds). By 1926, this unit had been found too small, and a bond issue of \$59,600 was sold to raise capacity to 60 beds. The intervening years have been years of great difficulty. We summarize.

Principal and interest on the bond issue both defaulted.

Courts finally held that bondholders could collect, but collection meant foreclosure and shutting down a badly needed community service.

Lions Club has rounded up about \$30,000 of the outstanding bonds, expects to get the rest to clean the slate so that the new managers will not be burdened with debt.

Corvallis General will be reorganized and reincorporated as a non-profit, tax free, community enterprise, and under the expert guidance of the Episcopalians it will continue to serve its community until some way can be found to build a new and better hospital.

Why did Corvallis General encounter so many difficulties? Mr. Reynolds makes the answers without hesitation:

Building was poorly laid out by architects who had no special knowledge of hospital needs, and it has been costly to operate.

It is too small for maximum efficiency (in general it is costly to operate any hospital with less than 400 beds because of the heat plant, kitchens, laboratories and other costly facilities which must be provided for general hospital operation).

Rising costs have driven the "patient-day" expense at Corvallis General to an average of \$11.97. Benton county pays only \$4.50 for its

cases; state agencies pay \$7.50 but are often behind in payments. (In Eugene hospitals our patient day costs are over \$10).

The Corvallis people looked into the possibilities of building a brand new plant and starting over again, but they ran into these figures which we take from the Journal of the American Hospital Association:

Q. What is the average present construction cost per equipped bed for metropolitan areas?
A. Costs will run between \$9,000 and \$12,000 per bed. (Latest estimate on the proposed 400 bed addition to Eugene's Sacred Heart is \$4,500,000).

Q. Are estimates less for smaller communities?
A. Only if diagnostic and teaching facilities are omitted; the average then may be \$8,000 to \$9,000 per bed.

Mr. Reynolds says that in the new setup, Corvallis plans to make an arrangement with some large general hospitals, probably in Portland, to take over most of the more difficult and prolonged cases. That is equivalent to saying that it will become virtually a "receiving hospital," and this makes sense. Small hospitals cannot maintain the staff or the equipment to undertake many phases of orthopedic work and complicated surgeries or treatments.

So much for the practical hazards of hospital ventures. In Lane county and every other community of the United States, the NEED remains, and the problem is how to approach it. There is a pattern toward which it is possible to work, with waste of funds, and it follows this outline:

1. Out-patient clinics and "receiving hospitals" in all of the smaller sub-centers where minor cases can be treated, emergency service supplies to the more serious cases.

2. Hospital centers, for complete general hospital service, but it stands to reason that on account of the great cost and large staff and specialized equipment required these will concentrate in larger cities.

3. Convalescent and chronic hospitals to which many types of lingering cases can be transferred after they have passed the critical stages, where many kinds of occupational and physical therapy can be offered which the busy general hospitals cannot afford.

4. Centralized "social service" and purchasing agencies to assist with the difficult problems of extending credits, collecting bills and holding down operating costs.

Such programs as those which have been launched in Springfield and Cottage Grove should be encouraged, but with a word of caution—that hospital business is full of hazards. It must be planned with extraordinary care. Much money can be saved and better service assured by consultation with those who have learned the hard way, building the local hospitals so that they are a functional part of an economic area plan.

If it weren't for the alarm clock, to what would a lot of men attribute their start in life?

Reader Editorial

POOR FARMS AND CHILDREN'S HOMES

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—The present welfare provisions for older citizens at the county farm and the proposed sale of that farm to the Baptist Association as a location for a children's home call for a clear analysis of functions of homes for each group.

Provision for the aged poor has been an established public policy of local government ever since the Law of Elizabeth in 1601, or for nearly three and one-half centuries. Naturally the first obligation falls upon the aged person's family. But in many cases the elderly man or woman has outlived the family, has never had one, or the family is unable to assist. In such cases the unit of government provides assistance which permits independent living, or accepts those persons at the county home. In recent years the state, through old age assistance, has relieved the county of the major portion of the cost of caring for those who can live outside an institution. The fact that it does not at present offer the same help in caring for those aged in need of some custodial assistance cannot in any way be regarded as justification on the part of the county to abandon this service, there are no other homes which many of the present residents of the county farm can enter. Private, church and fraternal homes are overcrowded with waiting lists so long that many of the present residents of the farm would be dead before they could be admitted. Even without waiting lists the entrance requirements for these other homes would bar the majority of persons now at the county farm.

Provision for homeless children has also been a part of our culture for many centuries. In earlier periods institutions were provided usually by some religious or benevolent association. Some tax-supported institutions have also been established but in recent decades public practice has emphasized the placement of the child in normal homes under foster care in preference to the institution.

Over the centuries a great deal has been learned regarding institutions for children. First, it has been discovered that proper institutional provision for children is costly. At the present it is not conceivable that satisfactory institutional care of a child can be provided short of a cost of \$800 per year. This is a minimum. This figure assumes that the educational cost will be supplied by the local school district. If the educational functions are performed by the institution itself then the minimum annual cost cannot go below \$1000 per child. Very few sponsoring agencies are prepared to meet this high cost with the result that the quality of service suffers.

A second discovery regarding children who have experienced institutional life is their low adjustment rate in later family and community life. Both the divorce and crime rates in this country and England reveal a high incidence for children who have spent many years in an institution. This inability on the part of the institution to adequately prepare their charges for the freer more independent life of adulthood is fully recognized by the management of many older institutions. The officials of Girard, the best endowed children's home in the world, confided this to the writer over 20 years ago. In more recent years Mooseheart, a model among children's institutions, has given increasing attention to placement of children in normal families. It is such facts as the above which doubtless leads the State Welfare Commission to question the establishment of a new children's institution. The thinking for at least four decades has favored family placement.

No one questions the intent or spirit which prompts provision for either children or the aged. But out of long experience we have arrived at the conclusion that normal children develop better in normal families. For the helpless aged we cannot easily provide for family placement and for some the only retreat is that of the county farm. Regardless of whatever final decision is arrived at regarding an institution for children, it should not be at the expense of the aged. At best the debatable good end would be made possible by a definitely inhuman act. Not only should the county commissioners not agree to any extension of the present option, they should, if possible, see that the present option is canceled.

ELON H. MOORE

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Campaign Workers Busy in Booths, At Headquarters

Dimes were donated by Eugene citizens to the March of Dimes campaign at eight woman-staffed booths set up in business houses of the city. The booths will be continued through the entire time of the drive, which lasts through January 30.

Staffing the booths Friday were the following groups: U. S. National Bank, Parent-Teacher Association; J. C. Penney Co., Navy Mothers Club; Miller's Store, churchwomen of city; Sears Roebuck & Co., V.F.W. auxiliary; First National Bank, P-T-A; Montgomery Ward & Co., Dakota Club; McDonald Theater, Spinners; Rex Theater, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Members of Eugene Business and Professional Women's Club; Jayceeettes and church women gave their time this week in writing some twenty thousand letters which are to be mailed.

In charge of booths Saturday will be the following: U. S. National Bank, Monday Book Club; J. C. Penney Co., Girl Scouts; Miller's, Church Women; Sears, Women's Relief Corps; First National Bank, Campus YWCA; Montgomery Ward, League of Women Voters; McDonald Theater, P-T-A; Rex, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Four radio programs have been arranged during the campaign, to be given over KORE. Mrs. J. C. Ingram, president of the Lane County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was to speak Thursday, 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock, on work of the county chapter; Saturday, Dr. D. E. Moore will tell latest methods of treatment of poliomyelitis, from 12:45 to one o'clock. Next Thursday, Mrs. Edmonson will speak on the national foundation, from nine-forty-five to ten o'clock in the morning; and Thursday afternoon, Miss Margaret Itchner will discuss the general subject, from two-thirty until two-forty-five o'clock.

Mrs. Ingram, Miss Itchner and Dr. Moore all have received special education through the national foundation, with regard to poliomyelitis.

CITY CLUB REPORTS SECTION MEETINGS

Mrs. Dorothy Lamont of Crest Drive was hostess to the Painting Group of Eugene City Club, Thursday. Mrs. Maude Shainholtz gave a talk on "Composition in Paintings and Poetry." Order of business for the afternoon was sketching and painting the view from the windows of the home.

Mrs. Rice of McKenzie River was a guest.

Textile Group of the club met with Mrs. George Graves, 1240 Mill Street, Monday evening. Mrs. Truman Grove announced the "Dollar Growing" toward the clubhouse fund to be making good progress.

Textile paintings by Mable Currins were offered for sale. Mrs. G. Nash was a guest. Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. Bryant were hostesses. Instructor Mrs. Dorothy Lamont instructed in the new ways of use of the brush in painting.

FEDERATION BOARD MEETS IN PORTLAND

A board meeting of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs has been called by its president, Mrs. William B. Chandler of Hillsboro, for Friday at the clubhouse of the Portland Women's Club. This will be the last meeting of the board before the general federation meets in Portland at the annual convention, in May. Final plans will be drawn for entertaining the convention. The executive board met Thursday, the day before the regular board meets.

CARNIVAL PLANNED FRIDAY ON CAMPUS

Plans for the annual Women's Athletic Association carnival, featuring pie throws, fish ponds, and other games, were announced this week by the general chairman, Miss Betty McCourry, McMinnville, and Miss Genevieve Siskey, Tillamook. Date of the event is Friday, January 16.

Booths will be constructed by men's and women's living organizations in pairs, and a prize will go to the most unusual. Committee heads include Marcie Summers of Eugene.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON WELL ATTENDED

Nearly fifty women attended the Ladies Day luncheon at the Eugene Country Club Wednesday. Cards were played afterward, and there was a special musical skit presented by Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. L. S. Axland and Mrs. J. McIntosh. The trio, in cowboy attire, played drums, accordion and piano.

For Golden Guernsey milk call Echo Hollow Dairy, Ph. 6209-J-2.

Available Now!

CLARY

ADDING MACHINE

adds, subtracts, multiplies

...World's Fastest Adding Machine...and the easiest to use

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY or for a DEMONSTRATION call Clary at Phone 3744-W

222 East Broadway

CLARY MULTIPLIER CORPORATION Sales and Service

222 East Broadway

Phone 3744-W



MRS. BLAIR STEWART of Portland, president of the Oregon League of Women Voters, will preside at the Presidents' Council meeting in Eugene Friday at the Eugene Hotel.

Catholic Daughters To Organize Court At Cottage Grove

Catholic Daughters of America are to form a new court at Cottage Grove, Sunday, in the IOOF Hall. Candidates are to receive communion in a body at the ten o'clock mass. Later they will gather at the hall about twelve-thirty o'clock, with initiation to start at one o'clock. Election of officers and installation will follow.

Court Oregon of Eugene will conduct the initiation. A number of state officers, district deputies and representatives from the various courts of the state will be present, including Mrs. Rose Bell, state regent.

Those joining at this time will be charter members. Applications and further information may be secured from Mrs. R. L. Sederberg, 31 South Twelfth Street, Cottage Grove, or from the pastor.

Builders Give To Aid Campaign

Builders gave five dollars to the March of Dimes, in a business meeting held early this week. Miss Amy Lou Ware reported ordering the aquarium, the group will give the Oregon Hospital School.

The group named Miss Mary Rooms, Miss Doris Holland, Miss Nancy Carlisle and Miss Patricia Colerick, to staff a booth at the McDonald Theater Friday evening, for the "Dimes" campaign.

Miss Betty Bushman and Miss Ann Phetteplace were appointed to prepare publicity for a rummage sale, February 28.

Others attending the meeting were Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Jerline Newhouse, Miss Marge Thompson, Misses Ann and Helen McClelluddy, Miss Janey Tugman, Miss Joan Williams, Miss Pat Murphy, Miss Marilyn Rowling, Miss Imogene Love, Misses Barbara and Pat Bennett, and Miss Joan Hollis.

MRS. ROUSE NAMED HOSTESS

Mrs. S. T. Rouse will be hostess for the Past Presidents of the Women's Relief Corps, at the next meeting February 13. The group met last week in the home of Mrs. Marie Franz, with Mrs. Rosina Patrick as hostess.

A FEW DROPS OF VICKS

Va-tro-nol

(DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS)

Relieves

SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF

Head Colds

It's wonderful how a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast to soothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and reduce stuffiness. And if used in time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

Available Now!

CLARY

ADDING MACHINE

adds, subtracts, multiplies

...World's Fastest Adding Machine...and the easiest to use

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY or for a DEMONSTRATION call Clary at Phone 3744-W

222 East Broadway

CLARY MULTIPLIER CORPORATION Sales and Service

222 East Broadway

Delta Kappa Gamma Social Sorority Forms New Chapter

Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held a one o'clock dessert Saturday in Gerlinger Hall for the purpose of initiating members to form the new Lambda Chapter, and present their charter.

Mrs. Turnipseed gave a talk on "Our Flag." Following the initiation, these officers were elected: Miss Laura Bailey of Springfield, first vice president; Miss Elsie Anderson, Springfield, second vice president; Miss Zelda Hayes, Eugene, corresponding secretary; Miss Nellie Davis, Eugene, recording secretary; Miss Stella Holt, Cottage Grove, treasurer; and Miss Nora Robertson, Eugene, parliamentarian. Other charter members were Miss Jule Crume, Cottage Grove, and Miss Meta Mae Coleman and Miss Nina Kitts of Eugene.

Miss Minnie Kjelde, Gamma president was the conductor and was assisted by Miss Hazel Fishwood, past state president.

New Club Officers Preside at Meeting

Iowa Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. E. Edwards, with Miss Lydia Frederich of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Phoebe Flynn as special guests.

New officers of the group, who presided, are: Mrs. William Davis, president; Mrs. F. E. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. S. E. Faith, secretary; and Mrs. E. J. Thorne, corresponding secretary.

Next meeting will be the annual potluck dinner to be held in Skinner's Butte Cottage, February 8. All former residents of Iowa are invited to come and participate.

DANCE COMMITTEE, GUESTS NAMED

Mrs. and Mr. George E. Davis were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for a dance given following meetings of the United Commercial Travelers and the auxiliary, recently. Serving with them were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vaaler, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Culp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. David Harber.

Guests coming from Portland, were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lehy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michaelson.

MOTHERS GROUP HAS MEETING

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hosford Tuesday evening. The

Installation of a new court of Catholic Daughters of America at Cottage Grove Sunday afternoon will call to that city the state regent, Mrs. Rose Bell.

BOOK GROUP OF CLUB HAS SECOND MEETING

The newly-formed book group of the Business and Professional Women's Club held its January meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Davidson. Several chapters of Robert Ormond Case's book, "Empire Builders," was read by Mrs. W. M. Tugman.

Those attending were Mrs. Helan Kilpatrick, Miss Louise Nimmo, Miss Merle Nimmo, Miss Ernestine Schaffner, Mrs. Ralph Ketner, Miss Anne Laemerman, Mrs. Tugman, Mrs. Davidson of the club; Mrs. Karen Iverson and Mrs. Carroll Miller, guests.

The Best Home Defense

ROBT. C. McCracken

INSURANCE

33 W. B'WAY PHONE 1609

Wee Folk Shop

169 East Broadway

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

COATS

1 Size 4 — 22.95 NOW \$17.50

2 Size 4 — 19.95 NOW \$12.50

3 Size 4 — 16.25 NOW \$9.95

1 Size 6x — 16.25 NOW \$9.95

1 Size 8 — 27.95 NOW \$16.75

1 Size 12 — 27.95 NOW \$16.75

SKIRTS 3.25 to 10.75 now 2.00 to 7.50

DRESSES 2.19 to 10.98 now 1.25 to 7.50

ROBES Sizes 2 to 12 2.49 to 4.98 now 1.50 to 3.50

SNOWSUITS 6 only 10.95 to 14.99 now 7.95 to 11.95

Boys' Slacks Botany Wool — green only Sizes 3 to 8 — 7.50 NOW \$3.50

Rain Capes Small, Medium and Large 2.45 Now 1.25

Flannel Gowns Sizes 8 to 10 4.25 Now 3.75

Girls' Flannel Pajamas Sizes 4 to 12 3.45 Now 2.98

Boys' Flannel Pajamas Sizes 2 to 6 3.29 Now 2.75

Girls' Wool Sport Shirts Sizes 7 to 12 3.35 Now 1.98

Girls' Flannel Sport Shirts Sizes 7 to 16 2.98 Now 1.50

Girls' Checked Shirts Sizes 7 to 12 2.98 Now 1.65

next meeting Feb. 13 at the afternoon, at the Mrs. Fred Gerst. Attending were Mrs. Scoober, Mrs. Gerst, Mrs. Sneed, Miss Rita, Mrs. Hosford.

RADIO PROGRAMS TO BE FRIDAYS

A change of dates by the committee of the City of Eugene, programs arranged by the University of Oregon, KORE. The first given Friday morning others will be presented on Friday, Jan. 16, at nine-forty-five o'clock, students working on the Paul Ryman, Kansas Anita Jackson and

REGISTRATION AND FOR MARCH MEETINGS

Registration for a workshop on for the should be completed by Mrs. Jane Reith, demonstration agent, said materials are will be ordered in the workshop will be held on Feb. 26.

COUPLE LEAVE ON MONTH'S VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. B. planned to leave noon, by train, for where they are to at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Alyce Shetta and Johnny.

9 x 12 Rug, Cleaners, 1210 William

MOGAN LUMBER

1788 W. 4th St.

NEW PHONE

6270 or 6271

● Builders Hardware

● Shakes—Shingles

● Dutch Boy Paints

● Doors — Windows

● Knotty Pine Panels

● V-Edge cedar (common grades)

WE GIVE 3 & H GREEN ST. FREE DELIVERY

WELL DRILLING

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

IT IS BY PRICE OVER STOCK

TO B

S

G

R

P

F

E

B

S

G