

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: William M. Tugman
MANAGING EDITOR: Associated Press, United Press
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 public affairs. 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, fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

"Headin' for Th' Last Bust-up?"

Ajax McGurk suggests that what this nation needs is a sweet tenor to warble the refrain for the arguments over inflation now going on in Washington. President Truman blames the Republican Congress; the Republicans blame Truman. The Dixiecrat filibuster on the poll tax bill makes a smoke screen through which the price of porkchops keeps on going up. Wayne Morse called up from Washington the other night. Said he:

"I don't see a Chinaman's chance to get anything constructive done, and I'm telling the Republicans we'd better wind it up quick and go home, but before we do that I'm going to make a SPEECH and put Truman squarely on the spot for failing to increase bank reserves and tighten up on installment credit and many things which he could have done and can still do without new legislation or blaming Congress."

Marriner Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board seems to have beaten Wayne to the draw on that line of attack with his well-documented testimony on how the White House and its Treasury advisers have ducked and dodged through the last two years on credit control programs which might have checked the boom. Eccles testifies:

"We are certainly going to have a bust."

So far, the Republicans have not offered anything except the broad generality that INCREASED PRODUCTION is the ultimate answer. Truman has a witch-doctor's faith in the magic of government controls, but he is not willing to go whole hog for universal wage and price fixing and universal rationing—the complete "stop motion" controls—which might give time for overall adjustments. Truman lacks complete faith in magic and frankly he doubts if the people have much faith in Truman as a magician. Taft says:

"The American people will never stand for regimentation in peacetime."

Anyhow we have had many demonstrations that half-magic won't work—as when meat virtually disappeared back in 1946, because farmers wouldn't send their animals to market, because Truman was still trying to exercise price controls without rationing. Prolongation of wartime controls over the first years of post-war might have prevented this extreme inflation. Truman made the first loophole by lifting gas rationing at VJ day (but he cannot be blamed too much because labor, management, all of us were clamoring for the good old fleshpots.)

The problem now is not to "roll back" to 1945 or any other given point because that can't be done now but to try to peg at 1948, and:

"... try to find the stairway before we fall down the elevator shaft."

Between the Republicans and the Tru-manites there is not the "difference of philosophy" which Senator Taft professes to see. (Wallace is the only straightjacket fan.) A great deal more can be accomplished by judicious manipulation of credit controls than most people realize:

"You want to build a house, buy a car, a television set, a fur coat without cash—well, you wait. (And don't think rigorous credit controls wouldn't slow things down and reduce employment in many lines, a very unpleasant circumstance in any election year.)"

But since these credit controls seem to be the only possible point of agreement in this rump Congress, we say—let's have 'em. Get the boys home from Washington. Get on with the greatest blaming contest of the century. Maybe we'll only fall part way down the elevator shaft during the next few months. Frankly, we would hate to try to climb down any ladders which President Truman and the present Congress might set up. Their minds "ain't on their work."

Opportunity for "The Forgotten"

Surely everybody who knows the story will be thrilled to know that within the year the Crippled Children's Hospital School in Eugene will be replaced by a specially designed, completely modern building. It is only months since the first school out on Alder street, the first school of its kind in this entire state, became a reality, but back of that lay many, many years of patient and unremitting effort by Mrs. Carl Phetteplace and the Oregon Society for Crippled Children to make us all realize that children who have been "hopelessly crippled" are not hopeless and should not be left to become hopeless, and that they can build interesting and useful lives—with opportunity.

All the power of the great fraternity of Eagles in Oregon is behind the campaign to raise \$250,000 to build this hospital-school, and you can be sure that it will be done, on time. In the program of the Eagles, child welfare and assistance to the aged, have always been foremost and in Oregon the building of this school now takes top priority in their program. The Eagles are not a "blue book" organization. Their thousands of members are mostly men who work with their hands for wages. They include some wealthy men (and of course most politicians)

but their Order is not a rich man's order. This gift represents the generosity and warm-heartedness of thousands of men who ask no individual recognition for what they give.

The building will be called the John Phetteplace Memorial School, and that is as it should be. John's mother has been the tireless and completely unselfish leader of the campaign to make people understand. It is appropriate that the school should be named for a child who could not walk or run as other children could, because through the name of one child it stands for the hopes and rights of all children so afflicted.

Because with such a school-hospital, and with the constant gains of science there should be no reason to say that any child is "hopelessly disabled."

In this community we have outgrown all existing hospital facilities and we have many URGENT needs which command attention. The success of this project is a timely reminder that no undertaking is too big if people know the need. There were years when people said that the efforts of Mrs. Phetteplace and her co-workers were hopeless, because nobody seemed to have time to care enough or to have faith enough to face the need. But it has been done!

It Will Be a Happy Day!

Veterans of our wars will unite today in the dedication of the handsome new Memorial building on Willamette street—which represents more than \$100,000, nearly 30 years of planning and effort, culminating in a magnificent cooperative community response. It represents not only gifts of money but of valuable materials, labor, service. It would require many pages to list all the acknowledgments. The late Frank Strong will always be remembered for the leadership he gave to this project.

Riding past the building the other day with a veteran of World War I, he put a very curious question:

"Wonder what it will be used for when there aren't any more veterans?"

"Huh! It's a pretty good structure but what makes you think it could last that long?"

"No harm in supposing, is there? We fought a war to end war. Our kids fought one to save democracy."

"We got the League of Nations and they got United Nations."

"That's what I was thinking, about that preamble of UN and what it says about our determination to get rid of killing. The idea ought to take root sometime. That's what we fought for wasn't it?"

It's a tantalizing idea. No more wars! No more living veterans to use such a meeting place! Of course, there would be, for a long time to come the sons and daughters and descendants of veterans much as we have them now, wearing their tokens of ancestry as badges of distinction, and the place would probably become a sort of shrine, like some of those historic monuments of our revolutionary beginnings. People would go there and try to imagine the life of this era when people by the millions had to die to preserve such elementary things as human rights and liberty.

"You're an optimistic guy, if you think people will ever stop fighting."

"I didn't say they'd stop fighting. I'm just saying they wouldn't resort to wars, but would do their fighting in courts of law and legislative bodies under rules of reason. If you don't believe that way can come to pass, what can you believe?"

Well, it's a beautiful building, a temple for patriots and for patriotism. Under its roof the problems of war and peace will be debated loud and long. It's an odd way to state an ideal but it would be wonderful if this building could become the shrine of "the last veterans."

A magazine article tells what to do with worn-out shoes. Having seen prices, we know already. Wear them!

A couple just married used a license three years old. It took her a long time to make up her mind for sure.

A gain is reported in the shoe business. Possibly the result of folks walking in search of cheaper shoes.

An Iowa baby was born with three teeth—and his father likely has been chewing about it ever since.

It's harder to make a boy go to bed during vacation time. You can't tell him he has to study his lessons.

Cold temperature prompted a Pennsylvania store to advertise a straw hat with earmuffs. At least you couldn't hear what folks say about the weather.

We'll soon be hearing from the straw vote experts—and start wondering what they do between elections.

Heaven must be a place where you can wear a suit of clothes as long as the vest lasts.

When dad starts out on a hunting trip the whole family joins in the hunt—for missing paraphernalia.

More and more folks are buying a new car for cash—and then selling it to get back on their feet again.

The Editor's Mailbag

UNION STATEMENT

OAKRIDGE.—(To the Editor)—I am at a loss to understand where the Eugene Register-Guard received its information in reporting the strike and the vote to go back to work at the Edward Hines Lumber Company, Westfir, Oregon. In your edition of July 29, you state that a portion of the union members voted to strike and the rest of the operation was closed down by the company through closing their cookhouses. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the original vote to strike the entire membership either voted or had an opportunity to do so. Also the cookhouses were closed down because the people that work in those cookhouses voted to strike. In reporting the news in one of these situations I don't think the facts should be colored. I particularly object to your inference that the operation was originally struck by a small minority group.

The local union voted to go back to work not because we had come to the conclusion that the company was right and just in their discharge of the waitress involved, but because of the economic pressure being put on our members. We have not dropped nor forgotten the waitress' case and we are still free to reopen negotiations on it at any time. Also there were several other issues involved in this dispute which have been settled to the entire satisfaction of the local union.

Sincerely,
CLAIR W. EASTMAN,
Business Agent, IWA Local 5-245,
Oakridge, Oregon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our city editor says repeated efforts were made to reach Mr. Eastman for a statement. We are glad to print his version now.

MUCH TRIED

EUGENE.—(To the Editor)—Next time try the train, the signs say. I did. I found it trying.

As a passenger from San Francisco to Portland, I paid a premium price just to go on rails—bus fare is about \$7 lower for the same trip.

But I didn't meet with premium service. Experience on this and other trips gives the train just one advantage, speed. On some of the trains—not on all.

Some of the deficiencies and some suggestions I'll give the SP for free (and to the Chambers of Commerce seeking Oregon tourists):

1. Long waits for tickets. Why must would-be passengers from, for instance, Eugene to Portland wait an hour and 43 minutes (my time on a recent trip) while the clerk fills out a two-yard ticket for a woman who knows no geography but wants to go from Eugene to Maine by way of Florida? Couldn't the company PRINT tickets from Eugene to Omaha, Chicago, New York, etc.? And if such yards of penmanship are necessary due to changes in train companies, couldn't the scribbling be done after the passenger gets on the train?

2. In line with the above, couldn't the company label one ticket window "long distance" and one "West Coast destinations," so the Eugenean who wants a ticket to Salem wouldn't be kept on his feet for two hours or so while the grand circle tour passengers labor through their negotiations?

3. Are air conditioning systems so complicated that their repair must be forgotten about? The systems seem to function on about one-third of the cars supposedly so equipped.

4. Couldn't the company put a cheap sign or even a chalk mark on the platform to indicate where passengers are to get off and on? One time the train will load and discharge half a mile from the station; only once in an era will it pick you up at the depot. One of the best shows in town—if you're not a passenger or relative—is the arrival of a passenger train in Eugene. See those people running hell-bent for the freight shed 300 yards west of the depot? That's where the last train loaded. But watch the engineer on this one decide to stop the engine at the depot and load his passengers 100 yards east.

5. What is it about coca-cola, coffee, orange juice, fig bars and cheese sandwiches that makes them worth from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more when purchased on a train? What the overcharges bring in revenue must be more than canceled by the loss in good will and in future passengers.

If the Greyhound Bus Company didn't insist on hauling me through Corvallis when I want to go to Portland, the above gripes and others would keep me off the rails for good. I'm just waiting for the day when Trailways, which sends its buses up to Portland in 3 hours, gets more vehicles on this route.

BERNARD F. ENGEL

CROW HISTORY

EUGENE.—(To the Editor)—The attached story from the July 21st or July 22nd issue of your good paper is somewhat in error. The following corrections will be greatly appreciated by the writer.

The town of Crow was named for Andrew Jackson Crow, who crossed the plains in 1852 and settled a donation land claim on which this town or post office is located. John Crow, my grandfather, also crossed the plains in 1852 with a very large family, spent the winter near Portland and in the spring went to the upper Siuslaw Valley now called Lorane Valley, where he located a donation land claim.

There was also a Michael Crow who settled a donation land claim in the upper Siuslaw Valley in 1852. These Crows were not

brothers but cousins and each branch of the family had a great number of children, my grandfather, John, having six daughters and six sons who grew up in Lane County. The sons and daughters of these pioneer Crows married into a great many of the pioneer families of Oregon and Lane County.

Incidentally you state the writer attended the University of Oregon, which is also in error. I attended Eugene High School, in fact graduated in 1904. Many of the high school students took special class work under Professor Condon but so far as I was concerned, I never matriculated in the University. The first building housing the high school I attended was the old Court House, the second the old Central Building and the third the high school building erected in 1903, but which I note now is the City Hall. Professor E. D. Ressler was the high school superintendent at the old Court House, Dr. A. F. Bechhold followed him. The leading instructors at that time were: Miss Emma Chase, Miss Edith Kerns, W. B. Dillard, Emma Weld, Miss Wilson, Prof. Hockenbury and, of course several others.

Trusting the above will be of interest to the Oldtimers and that you will make the corrections first mentioned in this letter, I am
Yours truly,
HARRY CROW
Eliza (Harry) Crow

THANKS RETURNED

EUGENE.—(To the Editor)—I thought possibly a reprint of this expression of appreciation from a former GI, who once received a sample of Eugene's hospitality, might through your column, reach some one who was the source of this hospitality.

Sincerely yours,
HARRIET M. CANTRALL.

Springfield, Ill.

Dear Miss Cantrall:
Thank you for your kind letter of July 22nd. Watch will be sent by registered mail today.

I shall never forget the hospitality shown to members of the 53rd Infantry while on maneuvers in that section of the country of Eugene and vicinity, in 1941.

Very truly yours,
La Bonte's Luggage Shop,
E. C. LA BONTE.

TO MY LITTLE GRAND-DAUGHTER HOPE

Hope that winged wanderer-of our life's desire,
Soaring beyond our power and control,
Where higher levels of life's worth unfold,
The future of our being to acquire

Till lost in thought my falling lights expire,
Seeking that which I cannot gain or hold,
Still hope in failing hours will not retire
When disappointment feels me I am old.
Judy, that hope in knowledge, I cannot relate
Or see a world secure unbonded free,
When travel worn I've passed through mercy's gate
Let then my spirit in study, dwell with thee.
When schooled in thought that age I cannot wait
To be a child in learning on thy knee.

— E. C. ROGAN

Withholding Deposit Time Extension Given

The Department of Internal Revenue announced Saturday an amendment has been made to the federal withholding tax regulations relating to the requirement that employers make monthly deposits of income tax withheld from employees' wages.

This requirement applies to those employers whose income tax withholding totals more than \$100 monthly.

Previously, it was required that the employer deposit the withheld tax in a depository bank within 10 days after the close of the month in which the tax was withheld. The amended regulation provides an additional five days by requiring that the sums be deposited within 15 days of the close of the month.

The 15-day requirement applies to sums withheld during the first two months of the tax quarter. For sums withheld the third month of the quarter, the employer has the option of making direct remittance to the collector or making deposit by the last day of the month.

NO GAMBLING

Bingo and other games of chance are not legitimate money-making devices in the state of Oregon, P-TA members are reminded by Mrs. John Stamm, past president of the Lane P-TA. Mrs. Stamm said that the Oregon anti-gambling laws affect school districts and their activities as well as individuals.

Charles Foundawons, Ph. 3833-M.
Mary D. Denniston 1161 Adams

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING

A Complete Line of Trusses: Abdominal and Back Belts Elastic Stockings, Crutches. Women's Girdles and Supporters.

Tiffany-Davis Drug Co.

EXAMINATION FREE

Primitive Bushmen Subject of Lecture

"Earth's Most Primitive Men" is the title of a lecture to be given Monday night by E. G. Moll, professor of English in the University of Oregon.

The lecture, a feature of the recreation and lecture program for the second summer session of the university, is based on Moll's research in Australia. The Oregon professor was born in Australia and has spent considerable time in that country in research work.

Two years ago he returned to Australia and explored the bush country.

Moll has gained world-wide recognition for his poetry of the Australian scene.

The lecture will be in 207 Chapman Hall at 8 p. m.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaner, Air Purifier,
Sales, Service. 1409 W. 1st
Phone 1812

I.O.O.F. PICNIC AND BARBECUE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 P.M.
August 1st
Across Hendricks Road on McKenlie Highway — Follow Signs to Left.
ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

A Reminder

when you get the busy signal on PHONE 7...

Try any one of these numbers:

322, 702, 832

Saturday Banking...

9 to 10 a.m. is a good time to do your Saturday banking. We open early every Saturday. You will miss a lot of the congestion which occurs between 10 and 12.

The First National Bank of Eugene

Serving Lane County Since 1883

Member F. D. I. C.

"If It Comes From SKEIE'S It Must Be Good"

*Never a Love so True....
Never a Ring so Cherished*



SKEIE'S JEWELRY STORE
1027 Willamette

For your lovely bride... the most treasured of all diamond rings, a Keepsake. Choose with confidence at this store, where you will find an excellent collection of genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Rings, in a wide range of styles and nationally established prices.

• Convenient Budget Terms
• S & H Green Stamps



SKEIE'S JEWELRY STORE
1027 Willamette

Tiffany-Davis Drug Co.
EXAMINATION FREE