

# Morning Register

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923**  
**PRICES AND CONSUMPTION**  
Day before yesterday a reduction of 25 cents per hundred pounds was announced by cane sugar refiners. The reduction may be only temporary, or it may preface a general tumble in sugar prices that are much too high—as to that alone can tell. There can be little doubt, however, that conditions are right for a falling sugar market.  
As the price of sugar commenced to go out of reason, people became angry. At first that was all they did, but in time they began to cut their consumption of sugar. Two lumps instead of three in the morning's coffee or the evening's tea, or one spoonful instead of two in the morning mush does not amount to much in an individual case, but when a hundred million people get to doing it the aggregate reduction in consumption is enough to change an impending shortage into an over-supply. That, apparently, is about what has happened.  
All of which has a bearing on the inevitable result of rising commodity prices. Rising prices tend to limit consumption, and limited consumption soon has disastrous effects upon business. For some months past this country has been enjoying a business boom of rather unusual proportions, but this boom depends for its permanence upon the ability and the willingness of the buying public to consume the goods that are being produced. There cannot be the slightest doubt that if prices continue to rise consumption will fall off and markets will suffer.

**VICTORIES**  
Smallpox may be said to have been conquered. By means of concentrated attention over a long period of years, tuberculosis has been put on the run. The use of insulin for diabetes is meeting with much success. The recent gift of the Rockefeller Institute of over \$100,000, divided among a dozen or so great hospitals for the furtherance of study along this line, means that it will not be long before such treatment is thoroughly understood and knowledge regarding it widely spread.  
Cancer still resists. Much has been learned concerning it. Surgery, taken promptly before it gets into the lymphatic system, works thousands of practical cures. But its cause is still unknown. Every victory on other fronts, however, gives hope that before long the medical profession will get over the top to rout this most dangerous, hard-fought enemy.

**WHITE COAL IN EUROPE**  
Electrification of railroads in the European countries having abundant water power is said to be proceeding steadily. It was interrupted by the war and delayed by subsequent unstable financial conditions. In spite of this last handicap, however, a surprising amount has been accomplished.  
Switzerland is in the lead, closely followed by Italy and France. Czechoslovakia has elaborate plans for such work but has not been able to do much more than make a start. Spain is making generous use of electricity for lighting purposes—even the humblest homes are so lighted—and is advancing in the electrification of its railroads. Germany has less of the "white coal" than some of these other countries, but it is making use of what it has.  
America is rich in coal, although it still faces various unsolved problems of production and distribution. It is also rich in water power, of which it is making very little use. The sooner it begins to follow Europe in this regard, the better it will be for the whole fuel-using public.

## MACHINE GUNS FOR LYNCHERS

When a mob sought to take a prisoner from the jail in Savannah, Ga., to lynch him, they faced a battery of galling guns presided over by a determined sheriff. One man was killed and others were wounded before it dawned on the mob that its quest was perilous as well as lawless. Then it melted away, and the prisoner was left to the normal course of justice.  
That sheriff was just as "human," and probably understood just as well the viewpoint of that mob, as any of the other Georgia sheriffs who in times past have yielded to violent threats and surrendered their prisoners for hanging or burning. But he had a stronger realization of the sovereignty of law and a stronger backbone. And today, no doubt, most of the men who were in that crowd are grateful to him for keeping them, by force, from participation in a mob murder.  
That is an excellent way to prevent lynchings—when backed up, as it should be, by a prompt and honest trial of the prisoner. It is also a good use of galling guns.

## SIXTY BILLION CIGARETTES

In 1895 the nation produced 4,000,000,000 machine-made cigarettes. Last year the production exceeded 60,000,000,000, or approximately 600 for every man, woman and child within our borders. Fortunately, as some may think, a considerable proportion of them were exported, chiefly to the Orient.  
Today more than 450,000 farmers, in 42 states, are growing tobacco on 2,000,000 acres, and more than 60,000 plants, employing 153,000 individuals are engaged in the manufacture. The leaf tobacco industry alone aggregates more than \$500,000,000 a year and the nation's internal revenue from this source is in excess of \$200,000,000 annually. It is a lot of money.

The University of Washington's victory over the navy oarsmen day before yesterday adds one more to the list of Pacific Coast athletic victories. Who will win is coming to be a foregone conclusion when a Coast team meets an Eastern team.

Registration at the University of Oregon summer school is now considerably larger than the total registration a few years ago. More proof that Oregon is growing.

The Chinese congress, a news dispatch announces, has been unable to accomplish anything for a year. It must be true that China is becoming modernized.

The hot wave broke its back in one supreme effort and left the way clear for Oregon weather the next day.

## Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 30, 1904.)  
A committee has been appointed to raise money for the improvement of the McKenzie road as follows: Eugene, F. L. Chambers, G. W. Griffith, F. W. Osburn, Alf Walker, J. M. Shelley, W. M. Green and Eli Bangs; Springfield, B. A. Washburne, J. L. Clark and J. F. Woods; Upper McKenzie, J. V. Shumate, J. E. Kennerly, J. V. O'Leary and C. H. Park.

Fairmount will have a Fourth of July celebration of its own. The Jolly Bakers' Dozen will stage a dance in the evening. Miss Gertrude Hamble will read the Declaration of Independence. Rev. C. A. Wooley will lead in prayer. L. Phelple will deliver the oration and an original poem will be read by Mrs. Lischen M. Miller.

E. Boyd now has charge of the Mulkey boarding house on Willamette street, having succeeded W. J. Mulkey.

Professor W. A. Mann, of Eugene, will deliver the oration at Elmira's celebration.

The Eugene Knights of Pythias were defeated at baseball yesterday by the Cottage Grove Knights by a score of 10 to 4.

Married, in Eugene, June 29, 1904, Felix Sparks and Mrs. Della Shough, of Blue River, Judge H. R. Kincaid officiating.

Mrs. George H. Kelley, of Eugene, who has been confined to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, where an operation was performed, is rapidly recovering and has been removed to a Portland hotel.

## GROGGY SHELLEY GO AGAIN ON ITS FEET

(Continued from page one)

the fastest he has had since he began training her. Gibbons cut loose with a terrific attack of left and right uppercuts that stopped Herman's aggressive offensive and beat him backward around the ring. Three times in the single stanza Gibbons walloped Herman with a right to the jaw and poked his left into Herman's face with extreme ease. In the fighting he landed effectively with his right. Bud Gorman, Jimmy Delaney and George Manley were ineffective against Gibbons. Delaney, fast and skillful, was missing badly in the second round of their two-round session. As the second round ended, Tommy had Delaney backed against the ropes, shooting punches to the body.  
Gibbons boxed effectively six rounds today, preceded by a round at the stationary bag, one with the swinging dummy, pulleys and cone skipping. He worked hard, extended himself to the limit. At the end of the session he was perspired and his face was red.

## The Office Cat

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Efforts are being made to discontinue the roller towel, but that can't interfere with the printer's inalienable right to wipe his hands on his trousers.

The motor knocks worse while going up hill, but the worst knockers among men are those who are going down hill.

"It's a grade state," said the nutmeg, as it was reduced to powdered form.

Life is just a slow business of losing the appetite you were born with.

The only ship that comes to a man who sits down and waits is a receiver-ship.

Many a happy home has been broken up by an idle roomer.

A fresh-air crank turns ill health into wealth.

Early to bed and early to rise is a motto now used by flies.

Would the weather be any better if they fired all the government forecasters?

Now that photographs can be sent by radio, the people who think the camera does not do them justice will have a new alibi. They can blame it on static.

When the sweetest girl you know says she's never been kissed before, remember "Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder."

The man who appears dazed while you flatter him is merely trying to think of an excuse to use when you ask for the loan.

The reason you should not hit a man when he is down is because some day he's going to get up.

When a self-made man suffers from an inferior complex, he can always get relief by scolding college professors.

The flapper of today may not be as modest as her mother was at her age, but who expects her to be?

**GLORY BE**  
The front door to the ancient tomb at last is firmly shut.  
And for a while—we all rejoice—  
We've heard the last of Tut.

The Missouri beekeeper who advocates putting honey in motor car radiators in cold weather must have heard some mechanic talking about a "sweet-running motor."

If the average bride has a good can opener she can prepare her husband's dinner.

The reason some girls leave home is because they can't take it with them.

An auto advertisement says that automobiling makes life double. We agree with it makes many people lead a double life.

The girl who starts in with making eyes usually ends by making dates.

The last survivor of the crew of the "Monitor" has died again in Connecticut. Too bad! That makes 713 deaths out of a total crew of 66.

**SWAT 'EM EARLY**  
Soon the soreth will be hatching. Hatching round the stable doors. Then the house flies will be catching. Dire diseases by the score.

In this powder-and-rouge age a flower isn't the only thing that is born to blush unseen.

"Here's one thing I can't wear out," Gladys said, as she slipped on her little kimono.

An enemy is just a decent chap who sees the thing from another point of view.

## 18 PICTURE OPERATORS SMUGGLE WAY INTO RUHR

ALLEGED ATROCITIES IN VALLEY FILMED BY GROUP

Clad in Ragged Clothing Men Carry Ten Cameras Concealed in Jam and Margarine Cases

(By the Associated Press)  
BERLIN, June 29.—How a party of 18 motion picture operators and assistants smuggled their way into the Ruhr, 16 of them succeeding in getting back to Berlin with 500 meters of film on alleged atrocities perpetrated in the valley is told in today's Berlin newspaper.

The leader of the expedition, a former officer of the Hussars, who helped to suppress the southwest African insurrection in 1904, claims that his men were taken

# Special Offering of Timber Lands

Situate in Marion, Linn and Lane Counties, Oregon

| County | Twp. | Range. | Sec. | Description                                 | Acres. | Assessed Value. | Price Per Acre. | Comments                                                                                |
|--------|------|--------|------|---------------------------------------------|--------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Marion | 7 S  | 2 E    | 36   | SE 1/4                                      | 160    | \$ 1,500.00     | \$2.00          | Carries a little timber and 2400 fir piling. Chiefly valuable for piling and grazing.   |
|        | 8 S  | 3 E    | 36   | N 1/4                                       | 320    | 3,200.00        | 5.00            | 5 million red fir, 10,275 fir piling. Wagon road quarter mile south.                    |
|        | 8 S  | 4 E    | 36   | All                                         | 640    | 12,000.00       | 5.00            | 22 1/2 million feet timber, 40% yellow fir, 60% hemlock. Chief value lies in timber.    |
|        | 9 S  | 3 E    | 16   | S 1/2 of S 1/4                              | 160    | 1,060.00        | 3.00            | 3 million red fir, 905 fir piling. Wagon road one-half mile southeast.                  |
| Linn   | 11 S | 3 E    | 16   | All                                         | 640    | 5,120.00        | 4.50            | 26 million feet timber, 50% yellow fir, 30% hemlock.                                    |
|        | 14 S | 4 E    | 36   | All                                         | 640    | 3,840.00        | 2.00            | 8800 M feet timber, 75% yellow fir. Most of timber is on south half. North half burned. |
| Lane   | 16 S | 4 E    | 36   | All                                         | 640    | 2,560.00        | 1.60            | 7 1/2 million fir, 70% yellow, 20% red, 4890 fir piling.                                |
|        | 17 S | 3 E    | 16   | N 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4                        | 240    | 720.00          | 1.50            | Some yellow fir timber, but chiefly valuable for grazing.                               |
|        | 17 S | 3 E    | 36   | SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4, N 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 | 440    | 1,700.00        | 1.40            | 6 million feet red and yellow fir. Grazing.                                             |
|        | 20 S | 5 W    | 10   | E 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/4 SE 1/4                  | 160    | 2,020.00        | 5.00            | 3600 M red fir, 40 acres cleared.                                                       |
|        | 22 S | 1 W    | 36   | NE 1/4                                      | 160    | 900.00          | 1.90            | 1800 M yellow fir. Grazing.                                                             |

We select this means of making contract with possible purchasers for the above offerings. To us their value seems largely speculative. To you who are more conversant with local conditions they may have a real present value. We have priced the pieces to move them promptly.

# BROWN and BROWN, Inc.

(13-17 Lewis Building, Portland, Oregon)

## into the occupied area on a French army truck under false pretenses.

Clad in ragged clothing the men had ten cameras concealed in jam and margarine cases and other hiding places. The pictures were taken sometimes through windows and from roofs but always surreptitiously.

Usually no tripods were used. The party got out of the Ruhr under cover of night by creeping along the ground, Indian fashion, between sentries posted at intervals of 50 yards. The leader says he does not know what became of the two men who failed to return.

**RAIDED SHIP VERY WET**  
**BAGGAGE OF PASSENGERS YIELDS INTOXICANTS**

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON, June 29.—The steamship Majestic which arrived in Southampton this evening from New York, had anything but a dry eastward trip from New York, according to the Daily Mail.

The newspaper says that, although the liner sailed without intoxicants, except those it took under the seal of the ship's doctor, she had not got far before wines and liquor of all sorts, and even a large number of bottles of beer, began to make their appearance. Innocent-looking trunks were found to be full of drinkables.

The bar steward, the Daily Mail continues, was kept busy making cocktails with smuggled liquor. Some of the passengers, obedient of the law had taken nothing

## aboard to drink, but the "smugglers" were generous while their supply lasted.

## JAPS, RUSSIANS DICKER SIBERIAN ISLE IS TOUGH DISH AT CONFERENCE

(By the Associated Press)  
TOKIO, June 29.—North Hagallan, that portion of the Siberian island which Japan occupied in 1920, following the massacre of her nationals at Nikolaiavsk, was the first course spread at the conference table here today when Japanese and Soviet Russian representatives met to seek a basis for a formal diplomatic conference.

It proved a tough dish. Toshiro Kawakami, speaking for Japan, offered to buy the debated territory which Russia demands that Japan evacuate and which Japan hitherto has refused to evacuate until indemnified for the Nikolaiavsk affair.

Adolph A. Joffe, Soviet envoy, who came to Japan seeking health and remained to conduct conversations, named a price, but Kawakami declared it was exorbitant. The negotiations are continuing.

**His Own Fault**  
A Texas attorney was delivering a Fourth of July address. He had held forth prosely for nearly an hour, apparently without getting anywhere. At length he stopped, and then said in impressive tones: "I pause to ask myself a question."

A voice from the back of the hall shouted: "Better not. You'll only get a fool answer." The Lawyer and Banker, New Orleans.

## MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

I Can and I Can't  
One Mother Says:  
A little boy with a habit of whining "I can't" was helped out of it by a bit of humorous acting. An aunt would inquire: "How does 'I can't' look?" She would cringe and tremble, as the child thought it a lark to follow suit. Then: "How does 'I can' look?" He would square his shoulders and puff out his chest. The effect was magical. (Copyrighted 1923, Associated Editors)

## DANCING WOMEN UNITE TO PROPER DECORUM

SEATTLE, Wash., June 28.—The Women's Dancing Entertainers' association was formed today by 50 girls employed in four dance halls of this city.

"We organize to create between ourselves and the public better understanding of our social integrity," reads the preamble of the constitution of the association.

"Social and economic conditions have made the art of dancing a more or less permanent institution of commercial amusement," the preamble declared. A pledge taken by the members runs:

"I hereby solemnly promise to preserve proper decorum in my profession, to maintain an interest in the public welfare and to perpetuate fraternal loyalty among the members of this association."

Miss Mildred Emerson Hiatt, who was elected president, predicted that the association would greatly elevate the standards of dance hall girls.

Warner tunes pianos. Laraway Music house. 8-35-11

## MINER MALTREATED BY MOB OF MASKED RIDERS

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF OPERATION

Governor Lifts Martial Law Partially from Okmulgee County May Clamp It on Ottawa

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 29.—After lifting martial law from Okmulgee county with the exception of a ten-mile area around the city of Henrietta, Governor Walton today turned his attention toward Ottawa county in northeastern Oklahoma, where several nights ago a miner was reported seized at Picher by a masked band and subjected to an operation.

National guard troops relieved in Okmulgee county were being held in readiness for possible duty in Ottawa county.

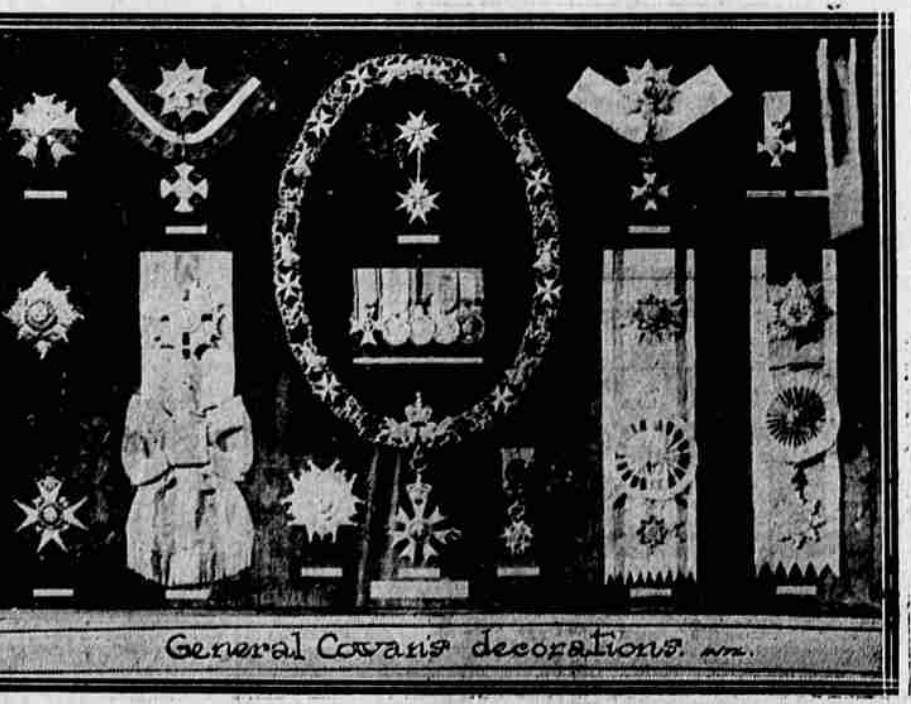
Governor Has Not Decided  
The governor said he would not decide what action he would take with regard to the situation in the latter county until receipt of an official report.

George Thompson, 38-year-old miner in a Miami hospital as the result of an operation alleged to have been performed upon him by members of a mob who seized him at Picher. Thompson had been acquitted on a charge brought by a girl. Thompson's condition is said to indicate that a man familiar with surgery wielded the knife. He is reported as saying that the man who performed the operation was called "Doc" by members of the band that held him.

The citizens unanimously adopted resolutions commending the conduct of the military forces.

**The Brute!**  
"My husband has no sentiment." "How dreadful!"  
"Yes, I can cry for hours without getting a penny out of him."—Sydney Bulletin (Australia).

## MEDALS CANNOT BUY BREAD AND BUTTER



General Cowan's decorations.

Because the British government, which awarded immense grants of money to its leading field generals, failed to provide for her, Lady Cowan, widow of Quartermaster General Sir John Cowan, who had the responsible post of providing for the huge British field armies, but was unable to take the field in person, has offered for sale the numerous high decorations bestowed upon him by his own and allied governments. Answering a writ of protest, Lady Cowan said she had to sell them to receive food.

## Maybe He Knows His "Bill"

"Bill," the poet gasped to his friend, "I wrote a poem about my little boy and began the first verse with these words, 'My son, my piggy counterpart.'"

"Yes, yes?"  
The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket. "Read, he blazed, 'see what that compositor did to my opening line.'"

The friend read aloud: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."—Central Wesleyan (Iowa). 6-22-1mo

## DANCE NEW ARMORY

Saturday, June 30  
Good Music  
Auspices  
American Legion

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for the Fourth  
The Demand Always Exceeds the Supply  
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