

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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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.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

BOARD SPEAKS. WHO'S NEXT?

WITH an air of calmness and certainty, the state board of higher education denounces the bill to unscramble and re-scramble the University, State College and normal schools as a piece of extravagant folly. The board lists twelve good reasons why the change would cost the taxpayers much money, and though its estimates of losses and expenses are extremely conservative, the figures run into millions.

The board confined its statements to effects in terms of dollars and cents mainly, but it indicated some of the other and greater values which are endangered. The state could not tear down institutions which have been functioning for 60 years and rebuild them in new locations without definite injury to the whole spirit of education.

Monmouth Normal, which grew out of the old pioneer Christian college, is called, and rightly, the "mother of Oregon education." It has an identity which would be lost in the proposed Teachers College to be built in the graveyard of the University on the Eugene campus.

The Zorn-Macpherson group speaks of "merging" the University into the State College at Corvallis. It couldn't be done. The University, as Oregon has known it, would be dead from the moment of its removal. And, furthermore, the State College would be dead, though some of its enthusiasts do not seem to realize it.

In the proposed Oregon State University, the functions which have distinguished Oregon State Agricultural College would soon be swallowed up, not merged but SUBMERGED and reduced to minor importance. That has been the history in consolidated institutions.

Oregon would have a new school, a sprawling hybrid, newest and weakest of its kind, big only in numbers and bulging far beyond the limits of its location. It would take millions to house its sprawling enrollment and millions to overcome the disadvantages of its location, and it would take years to build it into an institution enjoying prestige comparable to that of either the University or the College.

The state board has spoken and its speaking clears the way for other utterances. We note with interest that the Oregon State Alumni declined to say anything on the subject. That is their business. It is well known that a great many of the State College alumni do not approve of the activities of the blind enthusiasts for "bigger and better" feeling that it is neither sensible nor sportsmanlike. An official gesture of good will might have done a good deal to clear the atmosphere, but the division of opinion is probably natural. We should be grateful to those of our rivals who do see things calmly and clearly.

The board's statement should clear the way for a professional expression by President Kerr. Presumably, the board's statements on costs and losses are based on data which he has been able to furnish, but it would clear away a lot of fog if the public could have just a brief statement revealing how Dr. Kerr stands in this matter.

FLYING THE ATLANTIC

ONE of the most interesting things about the talented Amelia Earhart is the fact that she seems to be just about the first one of the transatlantic flyers to be really articulate.

The ocean has been flown before—so many times that the name gets by flying it nowadays can't be guaranteed to last longer than a fortnight or so. But none of the men who found their way across ever seemed to be able to tell us anything very definite about what a trip like that was like.

Lindbergh, most spectacular of them all, was also the least communicative. To be sure, he told all about his trip, explained just what sort of weather he hit, told how his motor functioned and gave a pretty fair objective account of things; but he left utterly unanswered the questions which we stay-at-homes are the most curious about, and nearly every other flyer has followed suit.

For the interesting thing about an ocean flight is not the story of the physical obstacles met and conquered; it is the story of what goes on in the heart and brain of the pilot who is guiding the plane.

Most of us would find a 400-mile automobile trip an adventure, if we made it all alone. And there is, in the thought of that long dash through the darkness, over the empty ocean, something supremely impressive, fascinating, appalling. We know that the mere emotional pressure of the thing would be too much for us, and the one thing we have always wanted to know about these ocean flyers is chiefly, How on earth did they stand it, up there all alone?

Not one has ever told us anything very satisfactory about that part of it. Perhaps that is because flyers are the least introspective of human beings. They keep such things to themselves, because they don't know how to explain them.

But Amelia Earhart is less tongue-tied than the others; and she has told us, quite clearly, just how it feels to be over the Atlantic alone, at midnight, in a howling storm, with an ominous little defect or two developing in the plane's mechanism. We're grateful, we stay-at-homes. That's what we've always wondered about, but no other aviator was ever able to tell us.

SEASON OF GRADUATES

THIS is the season of school graduations. Those who have advanced far enough in the process of education to learn a little of economics and social science cannot regard the future with the star-eyed assurance and hopefulness which is customary in graduates. This year's college graduate cannot be sure that the "job" and "success" are waiting.

The graduate, however, if he has acquired anything of real education is not perturbed by the uncertain future. To earn bread and butter he may have to take whatever offers regardless of dignity and salary. He has at least the advantage of superior "tools" for whatever job offers.

He has, or should have, something which is al-

most priceless. He has an understanding of what is happening in the complex organization of modern civilization, and to that extent he is not haunted by the deadly fear which paralyzes those who are aware only of the graps of forces beyond their control. The graduate is, or should be, prepared to play an intelligent part in the building of the future.

Moreover, if modern education is functioning at all, the graduate carries away with him something more than a "money philosophy." He has acquired the key which unlocks for rich and poor alike the treasures of art and literature and friendship and cooperation.

The half century of living which lies ahead of this year's graduates promises to be a period of unusual and exciting and thrillingly human adventure. The graduates should not be denied their usual quota of envy from their elders.

Baseball teams composed of Republican and Democratic members of the House are battling for the congressional championship, but it will take more than the score sheet to convince people that there are many heavy hitters in Congress.

Friends of the editor at Corvallis have presented him with a tin shovel anent that good will tree-planting he has been discussing with us. Blue River Bill suggests a scoop to handle the "dirt." Tush!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

LEGAL BEGGARY.

(The Portland Morning Oregonian)
 Persons passing through the public market complain that they are asked to sign petitions for the initiative measure merging the University of Oregon and the Oregon State college, by solicitors who urge their own personal need for the pennies they receive from securing signatures.

It is the same old story. The solicitor says to the person he hitches: "Just sign your name and I'll get the money for it. You do not need to vote for the measure when it comes up in November. My family is hungry."

Too often the kindhearted citizen succumbs to this plea, and his name on the petition is a vote for the solicitor's allegedly hungry family rather than for the measure itself. Such circulation methods should be barred by law, but since as yet they are not, those solicited should steel themselves against what amounts in fact to beggary. The person solicited should remember that millions of dollars worth of property in Eugene and smaller amounts in Monmouth, owned by thousands of persons who are much more worthy than these unscrupulous circulators, are involved in the initiative measure.

The Oregonian frequently has asserted that paid circulation of initiative petitions is a danger to efficient republican government. No measure deserves a place upon a ballot which does not have sufficient spontaneous public support to attract unpaid solicitors and willing signers. Under the present method the initiative becomes the tool of demagogues.

SIEGE OF WASHINGTON

(The Salem Oregon Statesman)
 The country is witnessing a new form of investment of Washington city. The national capital is under siege, the besiegers being war veterans who are marching in hands to "capture" the government. Some are already there, Oregon contributing the group which taxed across the country and established itself in the center of power. Now other hands are forming and reputed to be on the way. The threat is they will stay until the congress passes the Patman bill to cash the bonus immediately.

Some people profess alarm over the situation and fear these roving bands are a portent of ill. They are not a healthy sign, to be sure. In normal times the men would be too busy to go off on a long trek for a few hundred dollars apiece. Time being what they are and the weather mild, the men can make something of an adventure out of it.

We have no fears from these fellows. Treat them decently, give them provision when they reach the city, and soon they will scatter to go back home. Congress need have no alarm. It can afford to smile at the bonhomie which affects to be satisfied with the publicity they have received and call it a day. The grim necessity which drives them on is no credit to the country; neither is their demand for a bonus from a country whose people are now groaning under taxes.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina is another governor who refuses to forget the "Forgotten Man" in the 1932 political follies.

"The issue in this campaign will be the right of the little man to live," said Gardner when he was here recently.

"The primitive question of his right to eat becomes of increasing importance. This is not demagoguery, but a problem in social justice. Our people are naturally conservative, but they can't be sneered at when they are hungry."

SEES DANGER OF REVOLT
 Gardner supports Governor Roosevelt of New York for the presidency. Like Roosevelt, he warns of the "danger of revolt" if something is not done for millions in want.

The North Carolina governor was in New York City a few weeks ago to receive \$5,000,000 for his state. On his way downtown he left a taxi cab and stood for half an hour with a long line of men before an employment agency.

"I was impressed by the mutterings of those men," he reported.

THE VOLCANO TOP
 "I think congress realizes now that we are sitting on top of a volcano. We are lucky that we have no predominance of the temperamental, emotional Mediterranean Latin stock in this country."

QUESTION OF SURVIVAL
 Gardner believes most of us are still thinking in terms of 1929 and worrying too much about getting back to normal. He says "the state has been wiped out and we've got to forget it. The question now is one of survival and the welfare of the men, women and children have the necessities of life."

"We can never really balance the national budget until all people balance their own personal budgets," he said. "The merchant's budget is out of balance. So is the farmer's and the householder's. Balance the national budget would be no cure. Balance them today and they're out of balance tomorrow. How long would the Mississippi river flow to the gulf if all its streams and tributaries were dried up?"

LIVE AT HOME PROGRAM
 In North Carolina Gardner explained a "live at home" program was launched so that people of the state, which had been especially hard hit in its agricultural sections before the stock market crash, might be persuaded to raise rather than buy their foodstuffs and livestock feed.

He estimates that a year of this intensive campaign kept \$10,000,000 within the state which would otherwise have gone outside for purchases. About \$50,000 school children were enrolled in the drive and all farm agencies everywhere went to enlisting with the idea that nothing must go to waste.

GARDNER'S RECORD
 Gardner has attracted national attention by driving through a program which has cut the cost of state government \$7,000,000 a year and at the same time cut the taxes on property—especially small homes and farms—by \$12,000,000.

That was accomplished by taking the schools and roads of the state all under state control, with large resultant economies, and some shift of the tax burden. "Taxes on property must be reduced," became the governor's slogan when the slump hit North Carolina.

"We shifted five or six millions in taxes to corporations," he says, "and reduced taxes on land by 75 cents per acre."

Gardner had to fight with the state legislature for his program and carried it to the people. President Hoover has not yet called him into conference to find out how he did it.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now, take it easy. We want to cherish this ceremony in our memories."

YOU HAVE ONLY YOURSELF TO BLAME IF YOU HAVE A "DIFFICULT" CHILD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
 (Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

PRACTICALLY all children have their periods of excitability and disturbance. A child whose management and training never present any difficulties is not a normal child. The term "difficult child" is applied therefore to one who constantly disobeys, lies, fights, steals, or wets the bed.

A normal child, by reason of his occasional, occasional, may have fits of temper, or pick up something it admires, but it does not do this constantly and is likely to stop when corrected.

Associated with mental disturbances there are occasionally such physical conditions as sleeplessness, constant refusal of food, indigestion and anemia.

Dr. A. Dingwall Fordyce of the Children's hospital in Liverpool, England, has found that correction of the physical disturbances in many instances is promptly followed by improvement in the mental difficulties.

Many mentally defective children are difficult children, but there are also many who are mentally normal. In such cases the difficulty may not rest with the child but on the shoulders of his parents or guardians. When the fault lies solely with the child, it is possible by restoring normal health and by proper consultation with the parents to bring about improvement.

Unfortunately the parents are not always normal. A neurotic or psychopathic parent presents criticism, discredits explanation and will be found

traveling with her child from doctor to doctor because no doctor satisfies the parent.

As long as the parent remains what she is or occasionally what he is, it is impossible to bring about improvement in the child.

Everyone now realizes that children initiate their elders. A difficult child is frequently the product of parents with neurotic dispositions.

A spoiled child may represent irresponsible indulgence on the part of one of its parents. In other instances, excessive firmness by parents or teachers has been responsible for mental disturbances in the child. Children crave and require sympathy, but not excessive sentimentality.

"A doubting, undecided, fearful mother," says Dr. Fordyce, "gives her baby indigestion whether it be breast or bottle fed."

All too often in the desire of the uneducated parent to give the child everything that is believed to be necessary, the infant is absolutely stuffed with every type of patent food, vitamin preparation or extraordinary substance that happens to be advertised in any manner.

Difficult children are not necessarily feeble-minded, idiots and imbeciles are mentally defective. Quite frequently a child that is severely anemic or suffering from malnutrition may seem to be mentally defective, whereas it is merely physically incompetent.

It is important for parents to know certainly the physical condition of the child and only on the basis of such information attempt to control its mental qualities.

MAIL BAG
 VOICE FROM NEHALEM
 NEHALEM, Ore., June 2.—(To the editor)—I just see where you Mr. Dryden, said you did not give a good analysis of why Mr. Hawley was defeated and then told in a few words why.

To me Mr. Dryden is all wet. I am told by Woodmen of the World that many of that order voted against Mr. Hawley, because he drew pay from his job at the time he spent two weeks in Denver revising the financial code, and as a result of his revision dues in the order were raised so high that the old timers had to drop out.

Then we are told that Mr. Hawley is known in Washington, D. C., as the self starter for the big eastern corporations. The last of the three big reasons was, having to be forced to put in the tariff on lumber in his tariff bill.

Mr. Dryden says that Mr. Mott is wet. If it will look to the editor, Mr. Mott and also look up Mr. Mott's record he will find Mr. Mott, to be personally dry, but he made the statement that he was willing for the people to have a vote on the wet and dry issue.

Inasmuch as this is a free country I can't see anything wrong about that. It would no doubt put a stop to a lot of boozing and shut the mouths of the wet element for no sane man wants to return to booze. Booze and gasoline will not mix. That is proven every day somewhere and we are in the gasoline age.

A man said we should repeal the 18th amendment, because it can't be enforced. I said all right, let us repeal the law against murder. He said that wouldn't do. Well, people still murder.

Yours for a sane and sober country.
 A. A. ANDERSON.

West Lane Weather Report Is Given

CANARY, June 6.—(Special)—The weather report from the meteorological station under charge of W. H. Scott, for the month of May is as follows: Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum temperature, 32 degrees; rainfall, 1.51 inches. The greatest rainfall in 24 hours was one inch on May 1. There were 14 clear days, 12 partly cloudy days, and five cloudy days.

CANARY BRIEFS
 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomb and daughters, Florence and Darlene, spent the week-end at the Clinton Hotel at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and children, Eugene have rented the R. Square place at Beerydale and took possession Saturday.

Miss Inez Wells has returned from Roosevelt Beach where she visited a few days with the E. J. Thompson family and other friends and left again Saturday evening for her home at Portland.

Mrs. Luther Holsapple and daughters Hazel and Opal and the new baby girl also Mrs. G. P. Fisk and sister Laina, visited with Mrs. W. H. Scott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boyd, motored to Gardiner Monday afternoon for

the home of Mrs. T. M. Coon last Sunday when all of her children were at home together for the first time in 25 years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Darnelle and daughter Thelma, of The Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter Marketa Whitlow of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hinton and son Alvah and Lynn of May's Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lamb and daughters Audra and Myrtle of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coon and children Laverne and Kenneth, of Beaver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poundstone and children Frankie and Donna of Portland and Mrs. T. M. Coon. Four grandchildren, Miss Dora Darnelle and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clock of The Dalles and Miss Mary Whitlow of Portland and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Elsie Pierce of Grants Pass and Mrs. Fannie Eels of Astoria and their families were unable to be present.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheesman entertained 35 at a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of their son Harry Cheesman's birthday.

Will Frye and family of Portland were Memorial day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClain and son, Dillon, of Seio and son Arthur, of Portland, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. McClain's brother T. H. Gragg of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodcock and little son Melvin have moved into their new home here in Bellfountain.

Home of Mrs. M. J. Hinton, in the same place it was broken when he fell from a fence a few years ago. Mrs. Ivan Hinton and sons, Alvah and Lynn, and Miss Amy Hinton of Irish Bend motored to Lebanon Friday to attend the strawberry festival.

Ivan Hinton came home from the Corvallis hospital Sunday to attend the family reunion at the home of Mrs. Corvallis, Wednesday.

Miss Grace Satchell of Shedd is staying with them a few days and assisting with the housework. Miss Satchell is a sister of Mrs. Gragg's.

Mrs. T. M. Coon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willis Darnelle to their home at The Dalles, Monday, for a few weeks visit.

Tommy Coon had his face badly

lacerated in an accident at Miller's Mill Friday morning. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Miss Lucy Miller and cousin Dewey Cole, and Harrison Wallace of Dawson are picking strawberries near Lebanon.

Rod and Gun Club Has Picnic at Lake

CUSHMAN, June 6.—(Special).—The Siuslaw Rod and Gun club sponsored a picnic at the Munsell lake picnic grounds Sunday. It was well attended by the people of the community and several from outside points. There was a short program and dinner, the club furnishing coffee, cream and sugar and barbecued meat for all.

This is one of the most beautiful lake resorts on the coast, and with the rhododendrons in bloom and forming a border around the lake and the white sand hill reaching almost to the water's edge, surrounded by beautiful green hills and timber, tends to make this a picnic never to be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson and son Bobby drove up from Marshfield Sunday. They reported the highway much improved since their trip a week ago.

Thursday the Three Links club met with Mrs. John Gregory. A very delightful afternoon was enjoyed. After a short business session the time was spent with fancy work and visiting.

At 4 o'clock a fine lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Rason. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Nielson at her home in Florence.

Jack Bester's logging camp up the river is putting in logs this week.

Mrs. Gen. W. Sauter, who has been in Portland for some time, visited the home folks here last week. We were all glad to see her so much improved in health.

Mrs. L. I. Wheeler of Tienan came down for the Three Links meeting on Thursday and attended Rebekah lodge that evening.

Harold Nute brought in some very fine strawberries this week for the market.

Elmer McFee and son Richard of Eugene drove in Friday afternoon and

It's Smart To Be Thrifty



● In these days when thrift is a keynote, an electric refrigerator proves itself a wise investment—one that brings good returns. By providing just the right temperature for the preservation of food, the electric refrigerator cuts spoilage down to a minimum—paying for itself in the savings of food alone.

● Even more important, the electric refrigerator brings a world of convenience to the happy owner. It supplies a host of frozen delicacies to tempt the appetite—it provides dependable refrigeration automatically all through the year.

● It's smart to be thrifty—so put an electric refrigerator on your list of wise investments.

SEE THE NEW MODELS AT YOUR DEALERS.

Reunion Is Held By Bellfountain Family

BELLFOUNTAIN, June 6.—(Special).—A family reunion was held at the Ada cemetery Monday to decorate and repair graves.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore, Clarence Anderson, Harold Jones and Fred and Melvin Buss were among those who attended the ball game at Reedsport Sunday played between the local team and a Reedsport team, Reedsport winning.

Leland and Veryl Morton accompanied Andrew Charles to Reedsport by train and returned home by motor via the Coast highway.

Mrs. R. A. Love and daughter, Milene of Shalmanis, Wash., arrived here Monday for an indefinite stay with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Platen, who has been staying at the W. H. Scott home, is staying at Reedsport Saturday to have dental work done.

Although the weather has been damp and dark for the past week not much rain has fallen in this section and strawberries have not been injured. There is a bountiful crop but the price is low.

WALL

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