

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.

WILL A CHANCELLOR SAVE?

TENTATIVELY the state board of higher education has figured it will cost \$15,000 a year to get a proper man to accept the chancellorship of the new unified system of higher education in this state. The state now pays President Kerr and President Hall each \$12,000 a year, \$24,000 in all.

There is an impression, however, that the chancellorship would increase rather than decrease expense because of the stated plan to give each campus a local president. There is a misunderstanding as to these local presidents. Neither Hall nor Kerr would be retained. The local president would be a senior dean who would have merely the title and nominal duties of president and only a nominal salary increase.

Deans are now paid \$4,500 to \$5,000 a year. A dean elevated to a campus presidency under the new plan would not get more than \$6,000 a year. At the outside, the salaries of chancellor and campus presidents would not total more than \$17,000 a year against the \$24,000 now being spent. Both presidents now receive living quarters and allowances, but it is not likely that anybody except the chancellor would be so favored under the new plan. Savings of \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year are probable under the setup.

All of this, however, is really more interesting than important. The important thing right now is to get a competent man for chancellor, a man whose practical leadership and scholarly vision can redeem the education of the state.

WHAT ARE PEOPLE THINKING?

NEWSPAPER polls and straw votes are being conducted the country over to try to determine (and perhaps influence) how people will vote in November. Most of the polls are being taken by those who desire change. Most of the polls indicate a tremendous Roosevelt and anti-Hoover vote. Hoover henchmen admit that the Republican party is facing the fight of its life.

But is the "anyone-but-Hoover" sentiment as strong as it was a year ago when the downcurve of business seemed like it was never going to find a landing place? Has the nomination of Roosevelt by the Democrats won for the Democrats the confidence of millions of independent voters who after all will control the result?

Roosevelt is highly advertised as a "liberal" but outstanding liberals as represented in the League for Independent Political Action have declined to accept him as such. They will vote for Norman Thomas, the socialist. What will be the action of those people who do not care to make the futile gesture of voting socialist?

"I will probably vote for Roosevelt," said one man, "not because I care for Roosevelt at all but because I believe the men around him, the men who will be his advisers are a bit more liberal than the men who are guiding the president."

There's a thought, perhaps, but not a very comforting thought. One chooses not merely a man but the group likely to determine his acts. Yet there is very little difference between the men in Republican and Democratic leadership. Democrats talk a little more handsomely of human rights but they are equally canny in catering to business, especially Big Business.

Some Republicans claim for their so-called reactionaries the virtue of being at least fairly positive as to what they want, not likely to make any very rash experiments. Will not a great many voters decide to stick to Hoover when it comes time to vote rather than experiment with Roosevelt who offers no fundamental promise?

It is extremely difficult to tell what the voters really are thinking, but there is considerable evidence that they are involved in thought. A neat old gentleman who thumbed a ride from Albany to Portland dropped a hint. Said he had travelled from Seattle to San Diego last winter in hopes of saving a little ranch property which the sheriff finally got. Been talking politics with folks all up and down the coast.

"Last fall and winter," said this old chap, "I couldn't find a soul that wasn't damning Bro. Hoover from Hell to Breakfast, but by golly, today you can't get out of 'em what they think. I don't find many very happy over Roosevelt, and I wouldn't be surprised to see Hoover and the socialists divide the swingin' vote."

Just another "straw" for what it is worth. Our hunch is that the election will be won by the candidate who gets the "breaks."

BARNARD BRIDGE DEDICATED.

ONE of the finest community gatherings this county ever had was the one at Westfir Sunday for the dedication of the beautiful new bridge below the town which carries the new highway from the south bank to the north bank of the Willamette. It is to be called the Barnard bridge at the request of the people of that region who appreciate the work County Judge C. P. Barnard has done in getting the new road built.

Not a showy individual is Judge Barnard. There is never anything spectacular in his movements but he has guided the development of the vast road program in this county with unusual ability and success. Lane county has had one of the most difficult road problems in the state. In proportion to its resources it has a tremendous mileage in market roads and state highways and they are all essential to the community's commercial and industrial development.

The problem in Lane county has been one requiring delicate management of available funds to get the maximum amount of mileage completed at the earliest possible date, without overstraining the county's resources and without penalizing any section with long waits. It is rather a remarkable feat of management that the Willamette, the McKenzie, the Siuslaw and the Coast highway are all being brought to completion at almost the same date.

The Willamette job between Lowell and Oakridge was advanced several years when Judge Barnard and his associates prevailed on the state and

federal officials to use advances of county funds just as in other cases advances of state and federal moneys made it possible for construction to proceed while county allotments were being made up. Cooperation between the three agencies involved in road building has been the keynote and the slogan has been "Get the roads built!"

Judge Barnard deserves the honor of having the bridge bear his name. No man has given the county more faithful and conscientious service.

FEWER NEW YORK VISITORS

THE New York State Transit commission the other day presented a set of figures dealing with travel to and from New York City during the year 1931. And showed very clearly just why and how the depression is hitting the metropolis so severely.

The number of out-of-town visitors to New York during the year was more than 5,500,000 below the number for 1930. This works out to a decrease of around 18,000 a day—a number sufficient to fill 18 1000-room hotels to capacity.

Mull over those figures for a minute and you can see what they mean to the trade of the metropolis. They mean a severe blow to hotel and restaurant men; a sharp decline in the business done by the theater-owners; a similar decline in the business done by shop-owners—and, last but not least, a great falling-off in the passenger revenue of the railroads.

A "stateman" says that we must go back to 1912 habits. Judging from the jokes we hear over the radio, it would seem that at least a start has already been made.

That Paris item saying that bathing suits will be smaller this year settled one question. Bathing suits will be worn for at least another season.

Will Hays' efforts to clean up Hollywood are already bearing fruit. One of the newer movie mansions has 19 bathrooms.

Reports of that national prohibition party convention at Indianapolis made pretty dry reading.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A CHANCELLOR IS NEEDED.

(The Bend Bulletin)

Regardless of who may be behind Henry Zorn and his more or less nebulous Marion County Tax Equalization League, regardless of whether or whatever may have inspired Hector Macpherson to write the initiative bill to effect a general scrambling of state schools and colleges, regardless of what interests may have lured the "great petition robbery," it becomes apparent that serious damage to the entire cause of higher education in Oregon is resulting from activities of the last few months.

The damage lies preeminently in loss of confidence. This is not as regards one school, or another. It is as regards a school, it is natural that this should be so until there is definite assurance that the state board of higher education's program is being put into effect. Until that is done, the way is open for attacks. There may be propositions and counter propositions, deals and rumors of deals. It is natural that, in the meantime, the reputation of higher education suffers.

It is of high importance that the program which the board has laid down should become reality as rapidly as possible. There is little use in a prediction made after the fact, but it is probable that the board's program been put under way at once, the Zorn-Macpherson scrambling bill might never have seen the light of day. Even now immediate stabilizing will have desirable results. It is the only manner in which Oregon higher education may be saved. Putting the board's program into effect connotes stabilization.

The first move is the appointment of a chancellor. Under the announced setup, it is the key move. The appointment would better have been made months ago. It was not, chiefly because the man had not been found who met the requirements of the position. One of the board's requirements—a most wise one, we believe—was that the chancellor should be an out-of-state man. That qualification has been stated and repeatedly reiterated, even late in June when it was unofficially reported that the appointment of the first Oregon college was being contemplated as a possible means of halting the initiative more to wreck the board's program.

It may be now surmised that, following a checkup made by the board's committee on the qualifications of persons available for the position, the board will soon be ready to make known its choice. It will steer a safe course by maintaining its previously announced stand, will insure impartial administration by selecting no connected business state institutions of higher learning, and by naming a strong man capable of giving such administration, will do much toward saving education in Oregon from the disaster which now threatens.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 23.—You can get rid of Congress for awhile, but there are congressional investigations all over the place. The most important congressional investigation is one of our most valuable institutions, which is one reason why it is so badly abused.

A couple of dozen of them either are about to begin or are still in progress. Some of the holdovers seem to have been little more than excuses for junkets, but the present Congress has been very cautious about that sort of thing and between caution and campaign work there won't be much of it this summer. One is that about to be conducted into the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by a committee of five senators headed by Senator James C. McPherson of Michigan. The R. F. C. has been instructed to submit full information about all its loans.

"BAIL OUT BANKERS"
 The R. F. C. investigation, however, is not expected to be either elaborate or sensational.

The Senate didn't ever appropriate any money for expenses. What has been going on the upper house particularly has been the recent reported loan of \$80,000,000 to Charles G. Dawes' Central Republic Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, and the Missouri Pacific railroad loan, of which \$7,000,000, according to a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was used to "bail out the bankers."

The House freed from administration control and in the hands of the Democrats, has been setting in a few investigatory jabs of its own. It will work with the Senate in a joint inquiry into the procedure of the income tax division, fulfilling a long-time hope of both chambers and Speaker John N. Garner, who has personally charged irregularities in the Treasury's handling of tax refunds and other matters.

TWO CAMPAIGN PROBES

Each branch will have its own committee investigating campaign expenditures, with most fireworks, if any, provided by the Senate group headed by R. R. Howell of Nebraska. The senators have \$25,000 with which to investigate, the representatives only \$10,000. No large slush funds are likely to be uncovered, as in some former years.

The Senate investigation of the Federal Farm Board has begun at last, with McNary of Oregon and Norris of Nebraska in charge. The committee is in charge of that, which will give special attention to marketing operations and the question how the board may best be utilized if confirmed, expects to make a report in December when Congress meets again. Inquiry into the stock market, which brought some sensational revelations of "rigging" three or four months ago, has largely been completed and Chairman Norbeck of the Senate committee on banking and currency is now trying to get as relevant evidence as he can from the Treasury, the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission. This committee also expects to propose remedial legislation at the next session.

LIST IS LIMITED

Other investigations ordered by the present Senate include those of air and ocean mail contracts, the prices of wheat, meat and sugar, the effect of deflation of foreign currency values on American imports, the department of Justice operations in Cleveland and rents in the District of Columbia.

The House will investigate holding companies, federal competition with private business, postoffice construction projects, overlapping federal, state and municipal taxation and the silver situation.

SIDE GLANCES



COAL OIL POISONING—MEDICINE STILL KNOWS NO ANTIDOTE FOR KEROSENE

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

OCCASIONALLY children drink kerosene or coal oil by mistake, and as a result may develop poisoning.

Dr. Julian P. Price has reported four cases of children who drank kerosene, one without any serious effects; one with immediate collapse from which he recovered; one who developed fever, difficulty in breathing, and later recovered; and one who died. The patient who died was a white boy, 11 months old, who while crawling around the floor picked up a container holding coal oil and started to drink. Immediately he began to cough and attracted the attention of the nurse who rushed him to the office of the family doctor. The family doctor gave him some sweet cream, followed by a drug, which caused the child to throw up the mixture in the stomach. Everything possible was done to keep the child stimulated and to restore his circulation and breathing, but the next day he died from terminal pneumonia.

When coal oil is first taken into the stomach, there is a burning feeling in the mouth, throat and stomach, colic in the abdomen, vomiting and thirst. If the poisons of the coal oil are absorbed the patient develops drowsiness, shallow breathing, feeble pulse and turns blue, then becomes unconscious and not infrequently dies.

In grown up persons who take a small amount of coal oil or who work for a long time in an atmosphere where they inhale a great deal of coal oil, symptoms develop like those of a mild jaundice which is called a "naphtha jaundice."

The first symptoms are a sense of excitement and lack of self-control; later, however, there is depression, headache, nausea, roaring in the ears, irritation in the throat and a trembling in the hands and arms.

If a sufficient amount of the fluid is absorbed, signs of shallow breathing, weak heart, convulsions and death follow.

Thus far medicine knows no specific antidote for coal oil poisoning. Therefore, under such circumstances the first thing to do is to wash out the stomach and to give a mild laxative.

Then stimulants are used in order to sustain life and the patient is watched constantly so as to lend him such support as can be given by medicine for the organs that need it.

One physician suggested the withdrawal of a considerable amount of blood from the veins and the transfusion of additional blood to take the place of the blood that has had its oxygen carrying power destroyed by the coal oil poisoning. This method is, however, still experimental.

in and get me the watering pot, please."

"No, I don't want to go in," "Billy, go now and do what I tell you."

"No, I won't!" He stamped his foot.

She went over and took him by the shoulder. "I have asked you politely to get that watering pot for me. I want you to be polite, too, and do me a favor."

"Take your hands off me," He flung away.

The maid brought out the dispu-

Later, Billy's mother gathered up an armful of things to return to the house. She couldn't carry them all.

"Billy, you take the watering pot to the laundry. That's a good boy."

"No," "Billy!"

He picked it up, carried it two yards, set it down and looked at her.

There was more wrangling and coaxing and finally a threat of bed.

He put the pot on the back steps and ran around front.

There was more to it than I have written, for he tried to make his mother lose her temper, and succeeding in that he began tantalizing her, waiting for a carefully every effect of his conduct.

If he had been three, it might have been laid to an experiment in will through which all little children pass. But this was more than an experiment in will.

It was a deliberate test to see how much of a fool he could make out of his very fine mother.

He should, of course, never have been allowed to reach five years and more without knowing the meaning of obedience. But I have told you why.

What would you have done? I will tell you what I should have done. At the second "No" I should have ceased talking. If he would not recognize his master's voice he would have felt his master's hand on just the right place.

Red was an old story, so was talking.

I would not do it every day, or every week, or even every month. The effect of psychological moments. The effect of my punishment wears off. And I should never threaten—just a child is to teach him to recognize act—make it a surprise party.

The kindest thing we can do for authority. He has a free liberty under that authority but it must be there, spanking.

NORGE

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Lodge Groups To Hold Picnics Tuesday

CHURCH groups are very active Tuesday with several monthly meetings scheduled. Among groups which will meet are the Methodist Episcopal Aid, the Central Presbyterian Missionary society and several divisions of the First Christian Missionary society.

Helmetta club of the Pythian Sisters are holding an all-day picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Darwin Yoran and Eugene camp. Royal Neighbors of America will also meet for a picnic Tuesday evening.

MISS DUKE HERE
 Miss Beas Duke arrived Sunday from La Grande to spend two weeks as guest of her father, G. E. Duke.

RETURNS TO PORTLAND
 Miss Ruth Hansen returned Sunday to Portland following a short visit in the city with friends.

DANCING CLUBS
 A dance sponsored for the Assembly, Kotillion and Amusement clubs will be held Tuesday evening at Willamette park. Cards are sent to members and friends, admission being by card only.

TUESDAY CLUB
 The Madrasites club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. V. Harber, 1568 Fairmount boulevard.

PICNIC SUPPER
 Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a picnic supper Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the park behind the butte. This will take the place of the regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. E. C. Hart is in charge.

MISSIONARY GROUPS
 Mrs. Gladys Collins group six of the First Christian Missionary society and Mrs. Wells' group three will hold a joint picnic back of the butte Tuesday. There will be a picnic luncheon at one o'clock.

AID TO MEET
 The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid is holding the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the church parlors. Division seven is in charge with Mrs. C. W. Starr chairman.

COUNCIL TO MEET
 The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the church for a work meeting.

Former Student Is Wed In East

Of interest to college circles is announcement of the marriage of Miss La Verne Hazel Patchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Patchell of Chicago, to Keith E. Hall, son of Senator and Mrs. Charles Hall of Portland. The ceremony was performed December 30 in Chicago but an announcement was not made until the past week, when Mrs. Hall joined Mr. Hall in Portland where they will make their permanent home.

Mr. Hall graduated from the University of Oregon where he was prominent in student activities. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Engagement Told
 Miss Flavell Hayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hayner, announced her engagement to William R. Hynd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hynd, of Portland at a dinner given by Mrs. Hayner Saturday night at her summer home at Rhododendron.

Both young people attended the University of Oregon where Miss Hayner was a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Hynd was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

W. C. T. U.
 The Central Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Roberts, 1315 Fifth avenue west. Rev. R. Hogstad, superintendent of the Sunset home, will be the speaker for the afternoon.

Tomorrow's Menu
 BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, scrambled fish, corn waffles, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Corn chowder, lettuce sandwiches, filled cookies, grape juice.

DINNER: Baked slice of ham with potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, spinach and egg salad, berry poppy, milk, coffee.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Calendar

Tuesday
 All-day meeting and luncheon for Helmetta club of Pythian Sisters, at the home of Mrs. Darwin Yoran.
 2 p. m.—Madrasites club meeting at the home of Mrs. D. V. Harber.
 2:30 p. m.—Methodist Episcopal Aid society meeting at the church.
 3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church at the church.
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper for Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America at park behind butte.
 9-12 p. m.—Dance for Assembly, Kotillion, Amusement clubs, Willamette park; admission by card only.

Missionary Society To Meet Tuesday

The Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church is meeting Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the church. The topic is "A review of the year in missions" and Mrs. G. E. Thirlwell, Mrs. M. M. Heizer, Mrs. W. R. Cole, and Mrs. C. P. Plant are in charge. Miss Emma Chase will lead devotionals.

Mrs. R. A. McCornack, Mrs. C. L. Dische, Mrs. J. D. Leeland and Mrs. M. B. McDonald are hostesses for the afternoon.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

ALTHOUGH sweet corn is not as rich in mineral salts and vitamins as some of the other summer vegetables, it does supply bulk and carbohydrates in abundance and the yellow varieties contribute some vitamin A. However, sweet corn is universally popular, and since the markets are full of other vegetables which furnish a generous supply of mineral constituents and vitamins, why not enjoy the short season of corn-on-the-cob to our hearts' content?

This is perhaps the only mild flavored vegetable that modern cooks avoid boiling in water to cover. Since we have discovered how much better vegetables are if cooked in a minimum of water, very few cooks use the old method and boil vegetables in quantities of water which must be drained off before serving. However, the tenderness, color and flavor of sweet corn is harmed by steaming or waterless cooking. Consequently, in order to serve it at its best it is completely immersed in water, actively boiling water.

When you go to market for sweet corn, there are a few points to keep in mind. Corn loses its natural sweetness very soon after gathering, so avoid wilted, yellowed looking husks. Do not buy corn that has been husked. The husks help to preserve the flavor of the kernels and keep them from becoming hard and dry.

Nearly every variety of sweet corn appears on the market, but the Evergreen, Country Gentleman and Golden Bantam varieties are always good. The Evergreen corn is large with deep yellow kernels and has a long season, remaining sweet and tender until almost ripe. Golden Bantam is a yellow corn with small ears and wide, juicy kernels, very sweet and tender. The Country Gentleman is a late variety with small ears and deep white kernels.

Corn Chowder
 Two cups corn cut from cob, 1 slice salt pork, 2 small onions, 1 medium sized potato, 2 medium sized tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water, 2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons butter, 2 teaspoons flour.

Cut pork in small dice and fry out fat in soup kettle. Add onions peeled and minced, potatoes pared and cut in dice, tomatoes peeled and sliced and salt and pepper. Add water and simmer for twenty minutes. Add corn and cook 10 minutes longer. Rub flour and butter to a smooth paste and stir into mixture. Cook and stir until smooth. Add milk and bring quickly to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Serve with toasted crackers.

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ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

Informal Affairs Are Given For Visitor

Miss Dorothy Arnold of the City Parks, who is the house guest of the City Parks, has been the guest of several informal affairs. At the home at the end of the week, Miss Arnold will be given by Miss Parks Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A picnic was served and swimming was version later. Friday afternoon a group of girls was having tea at home of Miss Parks for the tea to honor the visitor.

Girl Scouts

CAMP CLEARWAX, GEN. July 25.—In order that the Scouts might observe the life growing on the lettuce and law liver, the Minnie Minnie and the same words.

Later they stopped to look at the Siuslaw Coast Guard station. The girls left camp at one o'clock and walked into Glenora. The boat was waiting to take them down river. After the trip, the girls walked across a stretch of dunes and a short of ocean beach to the water. The animals growing to the water observed and clean shells.

The trip to the Coast Guard station gave the girls a great view of the other motor and the same other motor and the same other motor.

One of the treats of the trip was given by Olive Collier, the Minnie Minnie, who is the Scouts 21 crabs for their specimens of salt water. The girls were hungry, but they ate of salt water life.

The campfire Saturday night perhaps one of the nicest things during the camp session. The Alice Spurlin lighted the fire. Cukoo, Grace Burnett, and Always When You Light a Then George, Elaine Williams, and the same words.

As each scout and counselor laid a stick upon the fire, a few words about what they had really meant to the Scouts. Some told stories of other of change of attitude spoke of the fun of working together. The ceremony concluded by singing "Remember" dedicated to Camp Clearwax.

The christening of Cookin' which was presented by the staff members took place at the staff Thursday noon.

Cookin' was dressed in a hat for the occasion, and offered sign accent to add color to the present in full camp regalia of the unaware of the solemnity of the occasion.

The child was waiting upon a white pillow on the table. Eycore performed the money, and Curkoo rendered the money. The mother was asked if she preferred immersion or ring. She specified immersion, had to content herself with some because the glue which held the legs might melt with the amount of too much water.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA Cause Discoveries

Those who suffer from hay fever or bronchial asthma will be glad to learn that at last science has succeeded in discovering the cause of these two maladies.

Formerly for all who suffered from these diseases a way has been found to overcome this basic cause of the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

Each of the discoverers, who of people have been freed of asthma and hay fever.

Full information and an important booklet on the discovery of the cause of hay fever and bronchial asthma will be sent free to readers of this publication. Simply write to:

Highly, Mgr., Dept. 5415, 251 Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.



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I WONDER IF THEY'RE REALLY ENGAGED

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