

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news 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.

ZORN TAKES THE FIELD.

IT was a small item in the Sunday papers but it was significant. It was a statement from Henry Zorn, the well known Aurora petition sponsor and self-styled tax reformer saying that from now till November 8 he would take the field speaking for his school wrecking bill.

Zorn isn't the only one in the field. Hector Macpherson has been active all summer. In all parts of the state, paid representatives of the movement are working ceaselessly. The next few weeks will see an intensive campaign of newspaper and radio and billboard advertising in behalf of this measure. Every weapon of influence and commercial boycott and special persuasion is being used for this bill.

The campaign is just beginning, not ending. The same mysterious interests which could afford to advance thousands of dollars for the sensational campaign to get signatures to this iniquitous scheme have plenty of additional thousands to protect their initial investment. Those who hope to make rich profits out of the changes are in this thing with the zeal and abandon of speculators. Reliable information is that the "war chest" of the school wreckers is ample.

Now is the time to see your friends in other parts of the state, to write to them, to give your aid in every way possible. At Little Deady, they will be glad to give you suggestions as to how you can be helpful. This bill can be defeated and it will be defeated because it is a fraud on the taxpayers of Oregon and because it is wrong in every essential principle, but the facts must be carried to all the people.

The turmoil in Oregon higher education has brought a shocking decrease in enrollments here and elsewhere, although the schools have not yet been wrecked as they would be wrecked by this bill. The glib Macpherson is trying to tell the people that the "teacher colleges" proposed for Eugene would be greater than the present University (with what economy?) but this year's wasting away is just a foretaste of what would happen.

Wreckage in the pious name of harmony. Destruction in the name of economy. Real estate promotion in the name of education. It is time to get busy. At this date, Oregon is getting more in higher education and for less money than any other state. Oregon can afford millions for education but not a cent for political speculation.

FOR NORTHWEST SUPREMACY.

WHEN Oregon meets Washington next Saturday at Multnomah field in Portland, it will be a battle for the football supremacy of the Northwest. In the long schedules which lie ahead of both teams, there are many possibilities of upsets and reversals, but in the opinion of all the experts, it will be the winner of the Oregon-Washington game that must bear the colors of the Northwest against the great teams of California later in the season.

Next Saturday's game will be even more than a struggle for sectional championship. For Jimmy Phelan, the Washington coach, it may be "the making or breaking." Four years running, Oregon teams have spoiled Washington's hopes of high honors. Three years running, Oregon teams have spoiled Phelan's efforts to give Washington the kind of teams he was noted for at Purdue.

The "modesty" which covers reports from the Washington camp is an ominous sign for Oregon. There is no doubt that Oregon has a more powerful team than any of the teams that have conquered Washington in recent years but they are going to meet a Washington team which is not only stronger than any they have ever encountered but one that will be inspired to do things not only for Washington but for Jimmy.

But much as the game means to Washington it means even more to Oregon this year. Football enthusiasts of the state are looking to Callison and his men to repeat the achievements of the great teams of Oregon history. The victory over Santa Clara has led some of these wild enthusiasts to expect that everything is possible. They are putting on a young team and a young coach tremendous responsibility.

We doubt if the players feel the over-confidence of some of these unreasoning supporters. The players have no illusions as to what they will encounter. They are facing a team which has just as much "power" as Oregon has and an even greater "reserve." The game will be won by the team which can drive harder and longer and outsmart and outfight the other.

The kind of support which comes from the stands is vital in such a contest. Oregon supporters must go to Portland prepared to back a team that will have to fight its way out of many a tough hole. This team will not "bow down to Washington" if the fighting spirit of "mighty Oregon" is behind them whether they are driving on Phelan's 5-yard line or trying to keep their own goal clear.

For a decisive contest it comes much too early in the season, but it is here.

HOOVER GOES TO THE COUNTRY.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S appeal to the farmers of the Middle West is in marked contrast to the glowing promises of his rival Candidate Roosevelt. It is a sober discussion of baffling problems and complicated facts. If it may be said that President Hoover lacks inspired vision of the future, it should be conceded that he balances this defect with a decent appreciation of the past.

Hoover's appeal to the people of the distressed Middle West is that of a man dealing with sober realities. Temperamentally and socially we are not prepared to give up the habits and traditions and practices of the past. The remedy is not to fly from a sea of troubles to woe we know not of but to make a gradual adjustment to changing circumstances.

The Hoover record in dealing with depression is one of repairing damage without tearing down and rebuilding the house. The long recital of re-

lief through loans, credits, industrial adjustments is not inspiring to those who would like to see a new social order created over night, but it does have a certain appeal to common sense. And in the last analysis, Hoover's matter-of-fact record of cautious reform must be measured against his opponent's rainbow promises of the new order he would create.

Has Roosevelt closed the gap between Hoover conservatism and the fundamental liberalism which so far has found its outspoken leadership only among the socialists and communists? Is the Roosevelt "liberalism" only the Hoover conservatism in a gaudy dress?

Hoover does not promise a new social ideal. He thinks the traditional ideals are good enough. Does Roosevelt really dream a new social order? Or does he stand merely for easier concession to radical experiment? Will fact or fancy govern election results?

It looks like a bad year for the headline writers, with the Notre Dame backfield composed of Brancheau, Jaskwich, Sheketsk, Luk, Koken and Melinkovich.

The census bureau reports that fewer women become insane than men. That isn't meant to be a reflection on the ladies, however.

The government is cutting down its paper bill, which might be called pretty good economy on paper.

Even a lot of burglars are unemployed these days. No incentive.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

"NO RECRUITING"
 (Salem Statesman)

The state board of higher education is now reaping more of the fruits of its "plan." The entering classes at the university and state college are only about half those of former years. Part of the falling off may be due to economic conditions, but private colleges in the state have had no such slump; and one college, Albany college, reports the largest freshman enrollment in its history. The big reason for the slump has been the scrambling of courses, the paralyzing of administration, and the general unsettlement which is largely attributable to the board.

For example, one of the high lights of the board's new policy was "no recruiting." No college or university man was permitted to go about the state and urge students to attend the higher schools. All this work was to be concentrated in the office of the executive secretary at Salem. It was; and the results are now apparent. The college catalogs have not been gotten out yet! One pretty booklet was mailed, a synthetic appeal for the System. What afflige ignorance of youthful psychology!

It is possible for a young fellow to pledge himself to "die for dear old Oregon," but who will rally to the SYSTEM? We just cannot convey of the anthem for the System, which would be a synthetic substitute for "Fight, Fight for Oregon" and "Carry Me Back to O. S. C."

"No recruiting"; yes indeed. We have had "no recruiting." And now we have no students! In the zeal to do away with evils of too aggressive solicitation, the state board went to the other extreme; and now enrollments are sharply reduced. All of which means, not merely loss to tradesmen at the school centers, but the far more important thing, loss of education to hundreds of Oregon young people.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The time has almost come when your correspondent conceivably, under pressure, might some time in the distant future be persuaded to admit that women, given enough rope, could prove themselves to be a good influence in politics. That statement is somewhat revolutionary and unquestionably will evoke a great deal of abusive criticism.

Nevertheless, one turns once more and makes a deep bow to Mrs. Dolly Gann, the half-sister and official hostess of Vice-President Charles Curtis, and admits that although honesty may not be the best policy it is something of which politics might stand a lot more and that Mrs. Gann seems to stand as the foremost exponent of honesty in politics. Try to find a male politician as honest!

Mrs. Gann became a symbol of candor and straightforwardness at the time of her social war with Mrs. Alice Longworth. She was completely frank about her desire to take social precedence over all other Washington women except Mrs. Hoover.

If Mrs. Gann had been devious and furtive in that campaign she unquestionably would have been liked by the astute Mrs. Longworth. But she made no bones about it and after her brother Charlie, with firm and protruding jaw, had gone to the State Department the opposition faded in and Dolly won the day.

She was like that at the Republican convention at Chicago when various Republican politicians (and Mrs. Longworth) decided that the party needed a strong man to go on the ticket with Hoover. Mrs. Gann, opening up a hot, vigorous, single-handed campaign to save Curtis from the impending slaughter, wasted no time in stressing her brother's qualifications as a campaigner or as a vice-president.

"Charlie wants it, so I want him to have it," she said. And she waged her fight on that basis, recruiting all of Charlie's old friends to help her, and won. Honesty was again triumphant.

But Mrs. Gann now has reached the apex of honesty under circumstances in which most politicians can least be trusted. That is to say, during a series of campaign speeches.

"All my speeches are prepared for me," Mrs. Gann told reporters in St. Paul—and up went a new high-water mark for candor in political utterances. Mrs. Gann was explaining why she didn't care to comment on prohibition and recent political developments; she just made prepared talks.

The point may be lost on those who suppose that politicians, from presidential candidates down the line, invariably conceal their own speeches.

All the important campaign speakers, including President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, receive plenty of help in preparing their speeches even if the speeches are not prepared for them in entirety.

Presidential candidates are more likely to insist on inserting their own ideas and phraseologies than lesser campaigners, but only because theirs is the greater anxiety.

Mr. Hoover has a secretary, French Strother, who has little to do except collaborate on the presidential speeches and messages, although the chief executive often dictates the high spots. Ogden Mills helps a lot whenever a Hoover speech deals with finances.

Governor Roosevelt has a couple of university professors who work with him on his addresses and they have been receiving many compliments for the success Roosevelt has had, on his western trip, in avoiding "putting his foot in it."

A certain Captain Ginsburg of the War Department is famous for the Irish witisms he puts in Secretary Hurley's speeches. Former President Coolidge once found that a "ghost writer" had copied a paragraph verbatim from an encyclopedia for a Coolidge dedication speech.

An ex-newspaperman is credited with the famous "chicken in every pot and a car in every garage" which popped out in one of Hoover's 1928 speeches. In fact, scores of public men have their speeches prepared for them—either because of a lack of ideas or lack of time.

SIDE GLANCES



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"You being my best friend, Herb, I know you'd feel hurt if I went to anyone else for a loan."

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED CHILD SHOULD BE SPARED FATIGUE

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

THE child who is physically handicapped has to try much harder to accomplish any task than does the normal child. Therefore, there is always danger that such a child will be over-fatigued, and it must be carefully guarded against this possibility. There are so many children who have grades of illness of a mild character, sufficient to constitute a serious handicap but, at the same time, hardly of sufficient severity to incapacitate the child completely.

Children with tuberculosis, with asthma, or with hay fever, and those convalescing from influenza, from pneumonia, or similar conditions have so much difficulty in breathing and in accommodating the activity of the lungs to the demands made on them that they should be given special consideration in play and in school.

The child with a mild defect of the heart may be able to carry on its work about as well as other children and should certainly not be classified as a crippled child, but at the same time it is working under a severe handicap.

Its vitality is likely to be exhausted sooner than that of the normal child. It is compelled to put forth

more energy to accomplish a given result.

The more fatigue the more the possibility of strain on the heart muscle leading to further damage. It must be recognized that the child who has sustained an infection of the heart leading to illness is likely to have repeated infections which come on sometimes without warning and which invariably leave increased disability.

The child who suffers from any disturbance of its blood may also have to have special attention in school. There is first the group that has hemophilia, an hereditary disease with a tendency to bleed; and, second, the group that has hemorrhagic purpura, which bruises easily and bleeds seriously following any wound.

The child in either one of these classes may be seriously affected by an injury so slight that it hardly disturbs in any way a normal child. Another disease that is likely to give great concern to the child in school is beginning goiter or hyperthyroidism. Slight enlargement of the thyroid gland is not a disability, except so far as concerns its appearance.

However, hyperthyroidism is associated with rapid pulse, with nervousness and weakness, and such a child ought to have special consideration in any group.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

DEAN STRAUB

Who says he's gone there are none of us that know
 The beauty of the sunset is in its afterglow.

It spreads its beauties far and wide
 And spreads the glow from side to side.

It reaches out from east to west
 And touches all the worst and best;
 And all of them then at rest
 And cuddle down into their nest,
 And wake unto a brighter morn,
 And feel again the sun at dawn.

So we shall feel his presence here
 In all our walks of life.
 And try and make life better,
 And avoid a lot of strife.

His teaching like the sunset,
 Has reached from east to west,
 And brought to life a crop of fruit
 That always is the best.

Look back on all his students
 He taught for fifty years;
 There's not one in all that body
 That will not shed some tears.

He lives in every student.
 His thoughts are in their brain,
 And when the student thinks his thoughts,
 He lives in them again.

He lives in all their daily life,
 He lives in all their joy and strife;
 He lives in all their study days,
 He lives in them a thousands ways.

He lives in all the campus wide,
 His memories they cannot hide,
 He's present everywhere you go,
 The moment that you think it so.

And many hearts are sad today
 Because Dean Straub has past away.
 But his life to those that know
 Is like the sunset's afterglow.

F. O. CLARK.

VOICE FROM SOUTH

ONTARIO, Cal.—(To the Editor)—I was just headed a head liner under date of Sept. 16. Twenty farmers given away; chamber of commerce to get land back on tax rolls; practical farmers to be encouraged to take over farms taken over by the county for non-payment of taxes.

This, in my judgment, is demoralizing. In the first place no practical farmer will consider a tax title farm. Most all know that anyone who will buy a farm already sold for taxes will become a public charge if not already. What Oregon and Lane county needs are those who are seeking quality in farms, and farms of quality are not sold for taxes (that is, not as yet).

The whole state has suffered too much already by advertising farm values that are far below what good farms are worth and selling for. Those who add to the community

gon, I recommend that they stay where they are. Ten happily located families are more of an asset to Lane county than 100 who are unhappy and wishing themselves someplace else.
 Plan right, be right, start right, and the future will see the Willamette valley the most densely populated valley on the American continent. While we are waiting let us really try to cut taxes on all properties so that the original owner may retain ownership.
 MELVIN HANSEN.

Swisshome Items

SWISSHOME, Oct. 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Sweet and

daughter, Ethel of Cushman visited at the William Spurling home Saturday forenoon.
 School pupils will enjoy a two days' vacation this week, while the teacher, Zetta Bennett, attends institute in Eugene Thursday and Friday.
 Charles Chappelle and daughters Mrs. Margaret Walker and Katie Chappelle left Sunday for Seattle for a short visit with relatives.
 George Lord was home Saturday and Sunday visiting at the Acheson home. He returned Monday to his work for the forest department on Smith river.

SPECIAL—Children's Haircut...15c CITY SHOP, 835 OAK ST.

JOIN

● In a few short months a vast army of men have switched to the Gillette BLUE BLADE. Learn why this is the nation's favorite blade. Shave with the Gillette Blue Blade tomorrow morning.

For Oregon-Washington Game.

\$2.50

Portland and Back
 Friday, October 7



SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Eugene 3:30 p. m.
 Ar. Portland 7:00 p. m.

Returning
 Special Train, Sunday

Lv. Portland 6:30 p. m.
 or regular daily trains
 leaving Portland, 8:00 a. m. or 7:15 p. m.

Southern Pacific

Phone 2200 for Details

CONDENSED REPORT OF CONDITION

The First National Bank of Eugene, Oregon

September 30, 1932

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$1,126,690.87	Capital	\$200,000.00
Overdrafts	14.66	Surplus	200,000.00
Bank Building and Other		Undivided Profits	25,033.50
Real Estate	129,614.21	Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Depreciation	18,586.40
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	1,049,281.71	Deposits:	
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	633,101.41	Individual	\$2,986,822.03
Cash and due from Banks	737,506.78	U. S. Gov.	136,260.12
		Other Banks	21,507.59
Total	\$3,688,209.64	Total	\$3,688,209.64

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