

# 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.

## HOW DOES THE BATTLE?

JUST three weeks from Tuesday, the election will be won or lost. The three weeks which lie between us and this election are of tremendous importance. Our fight against the destructive Zorn-Macpherson school grab is not won. Reports from all parts of the state indicate that sentiment is heavily against the bill, but the last three weeks of the campaign will be decisive.

Amplified by the same mysterious interests which put on the sensational signature campaign last spring, the promoters of the school grab are making a determined last minute drive to capitalize on their "investment" in the scheme. They have covered the state with paid field workers. They are hiring space on radio, billboards and in newspapers. Alumni and students of the State College have been corralled in impromptu organizations although outward official neutrality is maintained.

There should not be undue alarm over these maneuvers. They were to be expected at this stage of the game. They must be met at every point. The campaign against the bill must be intensive from this time on. Every person who can give money or time or help of any kind must be enlisted to do his share. Ground that has been won during the last few months must not be yielded.

It is going to be necessary to do much more than merely win this fight. The bill must be overwhelmed. The size of the "NO" vote on 317 must be a rebuke to the people who have attempted to racketeer at the expense of education. It must be a warning to all comers that the people of Oregon will not tolerate schemes where the sponsors refuse to stand the light of day.

The fight is being won and the problem of the next three weeks is to keep it won and to make this a victory which will end forever this type of vicious raid.

## MEET THE CANDIDATES.

IN this issue we begin the usual pre-election review of the candidates for county office—with a statement in nearly every case of our preference and the reasons for that preference. This is a traditional editorial task which we approach with a sense of responsibility to our readers and to the candidates.

Our first duty as we see it is informative, to tell you who these people are who are running for office, what kind of people they are and what experience they have had and what qualifications they have or claim to have for office. This we believe to be quite as important as telling you our opinion of the candidates; we do that, too, trying to be perfectly fair and candid and hoping to be right.

In the last week we have been meeting all the candidates. Most of them have come in to talk over their claims and prospects. It has been an extremely interesting and informative experience. It always is. On the whole, Lane county is pretty fortunate in the type of people who are seeking public office. As usual, most candidates are frankly interested in the salary or emoluments of office, but nearly every one of them shows also a very keen ambition to give good service, to give the employing public its money's worth.

Most candidates have made some study of the offices they seek and many of them have ideas for improvements and economies they think they can make. Sitting across a table and talking to the candidates, one gets the impression that if things ever go very far wrong in public business here it is the public's own fault for yielding to suspicions and rumors and prejudices instead of working with the men in office and helping them to make wise judgments in the light of facts.

No part of the voting November 8 is more important than the choosing of these people to work for us. That is why we feel it is important to have you "meet the candidates" as well as to hand you our advice.

## CHOICE FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

SPIRRED on by the prospects of the presidential year, the Democrats of Lane county have entered a complete ticket in the county campaign this year, and at more than one point it's a "hoax race." No contest is of more importance than the one for the county judgeship. C. P. Barnard, Republican, who has held the office for 12 years, is defending his position against Fred Fisk, longtime county chairman of the Demos, who gave up the steersman's post to get into the thick of the fight himself.

Here is a brief sketch of each man:

**C. P. BARNARD**—born in Wisconsin, spent most of his early life in or near St. Paul, Minn. Educated in grade schools and high schools at St. Paul. Became a logging contractor in the Minnesota woods and followed that business till 1900 when he came to Oregon and settled at Roseburg, going into business as stage line operator and contract hauler of U. S. mails. Moved to Eugene in 1903 but retained Roseburg connections. Established first auto service to Coast in 1911 and continued stage lines till Coast railroad was built in 1915. After that confined activities to auto business and real estate in Eugene. Elected county judge in 1920 and has held that office since. Member of Christian church, Odd Fellows and Woodmen. Married. Lives at 315 West Broadway, Eugene. One married daughter lives in Portland.

**FRED FISK**—born in Iowa in 1873 but came to Eugene in 1888. Educated in Eugene public schools. Graduated University of Oregon 1897. Entered sheriff's office as deputy in 1899 and on killing of Sheriff Withers in 1903 was appointed sheriff. Twice re-elected sheriff in 1904 and 1906. Was joint senator from Lane and Lincoln counties 1922 to 1926. Regent of the University from 1923 to 1929. Has been in the business of managing rental properties for many years. Was cashier of

United States National Bank 1910 to 1912. Member of Masons, Woodmen, Knights of Pythias. Married. Lives at 77 E. 11th street.

The contest between these two gentlemen turns mainly on questions of economy, with Mr. Fisk, naturally, on the aggressive. Mr. Fisk promises to cut county operating levies some 25 per cent by chopping off the emergency fund which was \$21,500 this year, cutting out county support for the county farm agent and home demonstration agent, cutting out the county traffic patrol and leaving the work to the state police, cutting salaries and expenses of the county health service, reducing general salaries and overhead 12 to 15 per cent, abolishing the county fair, applying \$62,000 O. & C. money to bonded debt, crediting at least half of the cash balance of \$245,790 to receipts and lower taxes, cutting road expenditures 25 per cent.

Judge Barnard accepts economy as the issue and claims that a large number of the economies urged by Mr. Fisk have been made. He says that with major road programs completed market road expenditures can and will be reduced 25 per cent, although the county has no control over district expenditures. Within the year, all salaries have been cut 10 per cent and will be cut more if imperative. O. & C. funds have been applied to bonded debt. The amount of cash balance to be credited as a receipt depends on bookkeeping judgment. Cutting out all emergency funds, Judge Barnard declares contrary to law and to good business practice. He believes county agent services worth the cost and argues against too drastic cutting of public health service in a year when needs are greater than ever before. Judge Barnard claims his record shows him well qualified to lead the oncoming program of tax reduction and retrenchment.

Two finer candidates for this office would be difficult to find. Both are men of mature years and judgment. We believe both of them to be absolutely conscientious and honest. Our preference remains with Judge Barnard because we believe that he has not only earned re-election but offers a somewhat better balanced program of retrenchment. We doubt if Mr. Fisk would be able to put through all of the curtailments he has listed and we doubt if some of them are quite advisable.

For 12 years Judge Barnard has been at the head of our county business during one of its most difficult periods of development. He has shaped a vast road program, brought in millions of federal and state aid, guided the spending of millions with wisdom. It should be remembered also that he has not only been chief of the county commission but our judge of probate, our juvenile judge, director of poor relief. He has not only handled a multitude of details faithfully and intelligently but with a growing appreciation of the human problems involved.

These are the reasons why we believe Judge Barnard should be re-elected, although Mr. Fisk would give excellent service. On a good record, Judge Barnard has the preference.

## BERNARD SHAW SOUNDS OFF.

ALL patriots, says the eminent Bernard Shaw, in his latest outburst, should be exterminated as the only way to establish world peace. And patriotism, declares this belligerent pacifist, is only a pernicious, psychopathic form of idiocy, a force that leads to war without reason. Dr. Shaw makes this explosive diagnosis as his contribution to a round robin which a French magazine is conducting on the "disease of patriotism."

It is quite like the picturesque Shaw to propose a war to the death between patriots and non-patriots, nationalists and internationalists as the only means of obtaining world peace. A great many ardent pacifists are just like that, and it leads us to inquire who, after all patriots have been exterminated, will remain to pacify the pacifists? Peace, in the literal sense, is probably the last thing this fighting Irish satirist really wants.

What Mr. Shaw is really shouting for, with a twinkle in his eye, is the reasonable rule of intelligence and common sense. The patriot who mistakes blind prejudice for a noble sentiment is probably as great a nuisance as the pacifist who is determined that pacifism is the only cause worthy of a fight. War is an outworn instrument for the settling of disputes. Intelligence is far more effective than cannon in establishing human rights.

But it is perhaps proof that we are still emerging from the jungles, that the only effective weapon in intellectual contests is the battle axe, the weapon which the primitive Shaw uses with such deadly effect. Mr. Shaw fights skillfully for the great cause of peace because he is true to his primitive instincts. When pacifists and patriots have "cracked skulls" for many generations beyond Shaw, maybe we shall develop a race which is capable of peace.

In Russia a lot of agricultural officials who disagreed with government policy have been charged with treason. In this country if you can find anybody who does agree with the government's agricultural policy we will send him a bouquet.

Although President Hoover is doubtless to blame for not preventing the depression, Ajax McGurk wonders why all the life-savers had to wait to do their stuff until election day.

Have you made a contribution to the Radio Fund yet? Big or small, your contribution will help meet the last minute drive against the school pirates.

Virgil said that the noblest motive of a statesman is to "do the public good." You don't suppose he was using slang, do you?

The campaign appears to be all even. President Hoover splits infinitives and Candidate Roosevelt uses "like" as a conjunction.

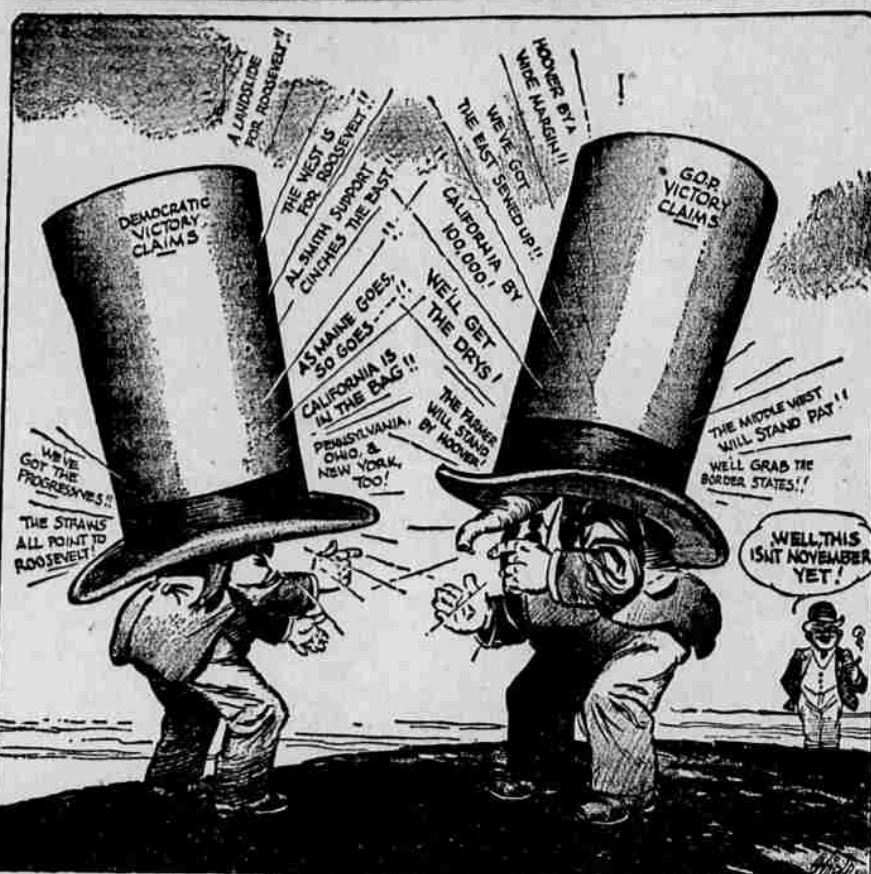
Only 23 more days till election. What help are you going to give in the school fight during the closing days?

Perhaps the Pittsburgh boy, 5 years old, who smokes cigars, merely doesn't want to seem effeminate.

Gandhi is reported to have partaken of some grapes and sugar the other day—the old wine-bibber!

An occasional rain is one which falls during a football game, parade, or on a holiday.

## Talking Through Their Hats!



## WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

—Compiled by CLAY E. PALMER—  
 Pastor of First Congregational Church

**ZONA GALE:** "Every poet, every artist sees more man, more woman, more tree, more water, more world than do others. They are poets and artists because they have this heightened perception of life and love, of objects and human relationships, of crises and of the commonplace."

**Dr. J. A. Madfield,** eminent psychologist, Oxford University: "In its fundamental doctrine of love to God and man, Christianity harmonizes the emotions of the soul into one inspiring purpose, thereby abolishing all conflict, and liberalizing instead of suppressing the free energies of men. Speaking as a student of psychology, who, as such, has no concern with theology, I am convinced that the Christian religion is one of the most valuable and potent influences that we possess for producing that harmony and peace of mind and that confidence of soul which is needed to bring health and power to large proportions of nervous patients."

**John R. Kennedy,** writing in Colliers on dancing marathons, walking marathons, etc.: "This is the lure that fills the marathon halls by night. It's really brutality, the sight of others in mental and physical anguish that gives beholders a greedy delight. It's the eternal fascination of the kill. Spiced by sex, it makes a show to the taste of the tasteless."

**Bruce Barton:** "I hope the time will come in America when every town will have a clinic, where the doctors of the community working together, can examine the whole population, at least once a year. . . If that time ever comes, America will sit on top of the world, for we shall have a population of boundless energy and courage and hope."

**Albert G. Milbank,** able lawyer and director of large and conservative corporations: "Had 5 per cent been set aside during the five year period from 1923 to 1929 and had this sum been augmented by employee contributions, equivalent to 2 per cent of the aggregate payroll, it is estimated reserves would have been accumulated to the amount of at least \$5 billions, which would have been of inestimable value in meeting conditions from which the country is now suffering."

James Truslow Adams, former

**CRITICIZES BARNARD**  
**EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—** I am a laboring man. For the past two or three years I have been observing the attitude of our County Court toward the wage earner—hence these few lines through the courtesy of your newspaper.

Last year the County Court gave the road patrolmen \$4.00 per day and common road labor \$3.20 per day—while their road superintendents and road and bridge foremen received \$21.00 per day. During the winter the County Court made an order reducing the patrolmen to \$3.60 and the common labor to \$2.40 per day while the superintendents and foremen remained unchanged at \$21.00 per day.

During the spring of 1932 those on relief work were reduced from \$2.00 per day to \$1.50 per day, with one week's work per month. Judge Barnard said this reduction was made so that these workers would go elsewhere for work; everyone knows there was no work to be found anywhere. I speak from authority as I was one of these unfortunate workers.

During the present summer the County Court made another scale of wages giving the road patrolmen \$3.60 per day and common labor \$1.50 per day, while road superintendents and foremen were cut from \$21.00 to \$18.00 per year, being their first cut and then only ten per cent (10%).

In other words while common labor was reduced from \$3.20 per day to \$1.50, or over 100% per day, the road superintendents and foremen received a cut of only 10% per year. We still have the same number of these high paid bosses as when road expenditures were many times that of the present.

I ask Judge Barnard and Commissioner Hurd who are now up for re-election and who are seeking votes of the wage earner, why they are so prejudiced against the wage earner? What rule of right and justice do they use when they cut common labor over

law of human nature for it is no different than animal nature, any law must be humane in order to be the law of human nature, it must rise above the competitive ideals of animal nature or else it is not human at all. It is certain that we can never enjoy the benefits of human nature as long as we live under the animal nature of "Survival of the Fittest."

Human nature can never be made good and be "Ruggedly Individualistic" at the same time, for "Do unto others as you wish them to do unto you" is not a competitive slogan, and if we wish to make people good, it is certain that we will first have to make the world a good place in which to live.

Human nature has been made the scapegoat for the misdeeds and injustices of the schemers, the money changers, the spoliators and the sharks for centuries, and if we would but change the economic and social factors which mould the so-called human nature, society could make of humanity the kind of humans that they ought to be.

I will not be greatly disappointed at the outcome of election for I am not expecting much, for it still remains for posterity to accumulate enough common sense to live together in peace and plenty.

B. J. OWEN.

## AGAINST MISS DUNCAN

**EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—** An announcement in Thursday's Register-Guard heralds the coming of Rev. Ethel Duncan for a 10-day speaking engagement. Another paper says, "Rev. Duncan, well known evangelist, will start a 10-day series of meetings."

Mrs. Duncan was here several months ago for a single eve, and lectured to a large crowd that filled and overflowed the Winnet-Cooper tent at Eighth and Madison streets. Her drawing card was fortune telling, and she plays it well. She will answer a few written questions free of cost, and will answer any number of them at one dollar per.

We know of many predictions she has made that have not come true, and never will. We have no contention with a fortune teller or a person simple-minded enough to believe their claims. But we protest the besmirching of Christianity to the level of quackery.

The business of an evangelist is to direct attention to Christ. Not I, but Christ, is a sure slogan for sterling service. Truth mixed with poison, poison. Better think twice, and that seriously, before we spend our money for that which is not bread, which we do, when we pay for a mixture of fortune telling and evangelism.

When a prophet speaketh in the name of the Lord, if the thing follow not, nor come to pass, that is the thing which the Lord hath not spoken, but the prophet hath spoken it presumptuously.—Deut. 18-22. "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." Psalms 141:3.

Error dressed in a beautiful garb is still error, and extremely dangerous, since we must look carefully before we can perceive its real character.

ANNA VAN DUSEN.

## NEW SYSTEM URGED

**EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—** This seems to be a time of rapid change, both social and political, and the political savants who now proclaim their powers will soon have a chance to show us how they can "Do their stuff."

I am an old man and I believe I have been a somewhat close observer of the political and economic situation, and I am candid in saying that I have but little faith in much of the present political palaver, for I am fully convinced that a new and just economic system is the only solution that will solve the problems which confront humanity at the present time.

Our present economic system is not based upon natural law, and it never will be, and it could conform to the "Golden Rule," it is out of harmony with the law of reciprocity, it is unnatural, unscientific and unchristian, and the collapse of the competitive system came as no surprise to those who have made an unbiased study of true psychology and economics.

The law of survival of the fittest or "Rugged Individualism" which is now in force, and still being advocated by certain "Money Minded" classes, is not only fallacious psychology, it is the "law of the jungle." It is true that the snakes and the hawks still believe in it, but there does not seem to be any good reason why "Human beings" should still believe in it, unless they wish to preserve a "Jungle mentality."

"Rugged Individualism" is not the

**AGAINST SCHOOL BILL**  
**McMINNVILLE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—** I have been studying upon the School Moving Bill that will be up to the voters in November and would like to speak my piece through your paper. I have read carefully the literature published in opposition to the bill, and have also distributed some of said literature in Yamhill county.

The School Tax-Saving association certainly gives facts and figures correctly. I have also read "dope" in favor of the bill, but the article published in a little sheet at Corvallis, in my estimation, caps the climax over all. Yes, for it would even put the most distinguished lawyer to exhaust his wits at guessing whether the editor of the "Lincoln County Coast Guard"—published at Corvallis, and solely for the interests of Corvallis—was trying to support the bill, or whether he meant it for a joke. The article is so badly bungled and contradictory that I do believe he meant it for a joke.

Oregon State College, in its biennial report, has already asked for over half a million dollars in capital outlay for new buildings and property to accommodate its present student body. Yet the author says, in the eleventh paragraph—that the present facilities at Corvallis are adequate to accommodate a consolidated university. And again he says, the report of the survey commission says that, "The survey staff inspected the entire plant of the university, and was deeply impressed by the waste that has resulted from investing capital in small, cheaply constructed buildings. In the opinion of the survey commission, practically the entire plant of the university should be rebuilt. This is in his 12th paragraph. And then he says, at Eugene, there are enough good buildings to house a fine teachers college for many years to come. Oh! such mistakes as the pirates make sometimes.

In paragraph nine he says, "that we will continue to turn out teachers for our public schools, by the hundreds, that are so poorly trained that they will not be permitted to teach outside of Oregon." Another vacant cell in his brain.

Now I wish to say to the taxpayers and voters of Oregon, that I am not accusing the editor of "The Lincoln County Coast Guard" of willfully misrepresenting, for in some people's brain—yes, in most people's brain—there are a few empty cells. But when a man tells a lie he should be careful to clothe his lie in language that will make it sound reasonable, and also look a little about contradictions.

Yours for NO on the school moving bill, 317.

K. P. HARPOLE.

Box 394, McMinnville, Ore.

P. S.—Rockaway, rockaway Macky and Zorn.

Rockaway rockaway up in the tree top.

The wind is up and there is coming a storm.

The limb will break and hell will pour.

So goodbye old boys, farewell, farewell.

The taxpayers vote, the ballot will swell.

And your pirate scheme will be bumped in hell.—Harpole.

## Noti Women Meet For Work Wednesday

**NOTI, Oct. 15.—(Special)—**Wm. Jay donated his truck to take a group of Noti community aid workers to Starr mill Wednesday where they were entertained by Mrs. John Yarbrough. Piecing quilt blocks for the hospital was the main business of the day. It was decided during business session to again display what work is on hand at Mr. Suttell's over-flowed the Winnet-Cooper tent at Eighth and Madison streets. Her drawing card was fortune telling, and she plays it well. She will answer a few written questions free of cost, and will answer any number of them at one dollar per.

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ANNA VAN DUSEN.

## PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisk were business visitors in Eugene Wednesday. Mrs. Maud Cresson and Mrs. Wilma Perry were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Cresson's daughter, Mrs. John Hackelman.

Zelma Smith and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Franklin were Sunday guests of Mrs. Reva Kayser.

Rally day is to be observed Sunday, October 16, at the Noti Christian church by a program followed by a basket dinner, besides the regular services conducted by Rev. Frank Smith. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Brooks mill are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Yarbrough, of Starr mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn of Starr mill are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday, October 13, in Eugene.

## CANE SYRUP MADE AT WALTERVILLE

**WALTERVILLE, Oct. 15.—(Special)—**Cane syrup making has started on the J. B. Endicott ranch two and a half miles below Walterville. Besides the work of his own ranch, Mr. Endicott raises a large acreage of cane and makes the syrup, besides the work of his own ranch. A large press run by the house power takes the sap from the cane and then it is put through clarifying barrels before it is poured into large cooking vats where it is cooked about four hours coming to a beautiful clear color. It is then poured into containers and stored for winter use or for sale. Gallons of the syrup are made each year.

At first only one neighbor besides Mr. Endicott raised the cane but now two other men have been raising the cane in the past four years.

Several were in attendance at a fair Friday evening and the regular routine of business was carried on with O. L. Clement in the chair. W. Frances overseas and other officers present.

A fair sized crowd was reported Friday evening at the illustrated lecture on Africa at Walterville school house, presented by Hugh McCallum of Salem, a returned missionary. A large number of school children were present and gained knowledge of the animals of the foreign countries, as well as seeing old pictures of different places making his headquarters in Eugene while in this part of the country. Proceeds from the door and candy sale went to the Church of Christ treasury.

A number of close neighbors friends went to the home of Mrs. O. L. Scott Friday afternoon for a surprise gathering. Two hours of singing was done and then refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Scott is planning a possible move to Bend this week and although she may be here another week Women present for the afternoon included Mrs. J. H. Dwyer, Mrs. A. J. Jennings, Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Packer, Mrs. M. J. Weir, Mrs. Vern Caldwell, Mrs. Clarence Pomeroy, Mrs. Everett Warrin, Mrs. J. L. Millican and the hostess Mrs. C. L. Scott. Special guests were Lucile McLean and Beth Jennings.

## Drain Resident Has Had Accident

**DRAIN, Oct. 15.—(Special)—**White met with a painful accident Wednesday. While going on a hunting trip something happened to the steering gear of his car while en route to the car and in jumping out of the car he landed on his shoulder, bruising him up considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pfister of Salem visited Sunday at the home of his brother, Rufus Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. Pfister were former residents of Drain.

Rollie Wilson and Ray Harlan went to Eugene Friday to see E. G. Whipple, who is in the Pacific Christian hospital. Mr. Whipple was reported not to be so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Speck and Bernard Davis of Portland came Tuesday; they returned home Wednesday taking Mrs. Speck's mother, Mrs. Ann Moore, home with them. Mrs. Moore has been ill for some time, but thinks the change may benefit her.

Mrs. Lee Barker went to Eugene Tuesday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Burdette, who was operated on the appendicitis that day at the Pacific Christian hospital.

Mayor Clarence Leonard was a business visitor in Roseburg Tuesday. Mrs. M. R. Ryan, who has been in Eugene for some time taking medical treatment, returned home Monday. Mrs. Mabel Swearingen is caring for her.

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## United States National Bank

EUGENE, OREGON

The landmarks of sound finance do not disappear or change although they may have been obscured by popular pessimism and confused thinking.