

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.

IF IS A GRAND OLD WORD

IF—the national budget can be balanced, Candidate Roosevelt may not be hostile to a soldier bonus. If—it is not necessary to make huge appropriations for popular relief, the budget will be balanced. If—unforeseen emergencies do not arise, the expenses of federal operation will be reduced 15 per cent, if Mr. Roosevelt is elected.

"If," says Candidate Roosevelt, tacking a life saver onto the end of his otherwise magnificent Pittsburgh speech, "starvation and dire need of any of our citizens make necessary the appropriation of additional funds which would keep the budget out of balance, I shall not hesitate to tell the American people the full truth and recommend to them the expenditure of the additional amount."

Well, that's Candidate Roosevelt! The Pittsburgh speech was a rather masterly arraignment of the failure of the Hoover administration to trim expenses to depression revenues with sufficient promptness. Looking backward now, it is easy to see where many different situations might have been avoided by prompt curtailment of government expenses when business began to go to smash. It is possible to claim many excuses. The president was unwilling to have the government set the pace for a general reduction of wage scales and living conditions. The president had to face many unexpected emergencies such as Candidate Roosevelt himself apparently anticipates.

The most ardent Hoover supporter would be foolish to claim that the administration saw all the consequences of the 1929 collapse from the start or that the administration moved with sufficient swiftness and sureness toward the reduction of expense. But—it cannot be forgotten that when President Hoover did issue the call for government retrenchment, it was a hostile congress headed by Candidate Roosevelt's running mate, Mr. Garner, that threw every conceivable obstacle in his path and reduced payroll economies to a farce.

No speech which Candidate Roosevelt has yet made has brought out quite so clearly the man's evasive tactics. In prizefight terms, he can "hand it out but he can't take it." Every pledge he has held forth has been qualified by an IF. The Roosevelt economy talk sounds great, till you contrast it for instance with some of the blunt and tactless but determined utterances of our Governor Meler on the same subject. Julius has his faults, but when he talks cuts he means cuts, and there are no "ifs." The Great Promiser has something for everybody, just like Santy Claus, but there seems to be an IF tied to every present.

LION HUNTING IN MISSOURI.

ONE of the most interesting stories that has hit the news wires in many a day has to do with the St. Louis man who tried to satisfy a life-long craving for big game hunting by buying a couple of lions from a stranded circus and turning them loose in the "wilds" of Missouri. The great state of Missouri has plenty of lonely and seemingly wild regions where the brush grows tall and thick and man seems to have handed the country back to the primitive, but the yearning huntsman soon found that even so, Missouri no longer has any place where lions can be permitted to roam at large even for a few hours.

Everywhere the hunter went with his lions he found agitated farmers and deputy sheriffs posted at fence corners to warn him against "turning their cats loose" in a civilized community. He finally found a plausible place on a large island in the meandering Mississippi. He turned his lion jungle beasts loose and prepared to go after them in style. But even as he prepared for his great "asafuri," there were quick shots in the underbrush. Two men wearing deputy badges stepped forth dragging a pair of dead lions by the tail. The huntsman complained bitterly. Were not the lions his own private property for shooting or otherwise? Had he not paid \$10 a day for their board and keep for many weeks to prepare them for the hunting day? But Missouri gave the huntsman little sympathy. Missouri has outgrown its big game days. For Missourians, the feats of Kit Carson and the like are but a memory. Your Missourian will do his big game hunting in Africa (if he has the means) or in the pictures.

All of which is a reminder of how lucky we still are in Oregon. We do not have Numidian lions, to be sure, but we still have big "cats" of various sorts in our hills and a-plenty. As long as our mountains stand and great forests grow upon them there will be big game hunting for those who want it. Two hours out from any city in Oregon, your huntsman can still find plenty of adventure.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

RETIREMENT of the veteran E. J. Moore makes the race for county school superintendent a real fight this year. Laurence C. Moffitt, who has been assistant to Mr. Moore the last two years, holds the Republican nomination. Mrs. Vera Todd Crow is the Democratic choice. The candidates: LAURENCE C. MOFFITT—born at Garfield, Wash., in 1863. Graduate of high school there. Attended Spokane university 1922 to 1924. Graduated from three-year course at Cheney Normal in Washington in 1927. Now taking work at University of Oregon and expects soon to take degree in education. Taught rural school in Washington 1925 to 1927. Three years principal of grades and junior high at Lincoln school, Springfield, Oregon, 1927 to 1930 when he became assistant to Mr. Moore. Married. Has two children. Member of Christian church. Claims good health and past experience in office as important qualifications. Promises economical operation 3% under present budget of \$2000 a year, cooperation with district board.

In progressive modernization of all schools and teaching methods. Will operate without hiring an assistant. Pledges cooperation with 4-H work. VERA TODD CROW—born in Michigan and educated there, graduating from University of Michigan in 1912. Has had wide variety of teaching experience in city and country schools of Michigan, Kentucky, Idaho, Washington, California and Oregon. Came to Oregon in 1912 and organized high school at Mapleton. After two years there taught five years at Thurston union high. Head of mathematics at La More, Cal., high school for two years. Taught history in Woodrow Wilson junior high in Eugene and has often done part time teaching in the other Eugene grade and high schools. Married R. C. Crow, Eugene watchmaker, in 1923. Has one adopted daughter. Lives on South Willamette just outside city. Member of Unitarian church. City club, American Association of University Women. Promises aggressive policies for betterment of teaching and scholarship standards with full cooperation of district boards. Would not drop 4-H work but believes economy can be served by segregating it from rest of county school budget.

The office of county school superintendent is different from that of city superintendent. As our laws now stand it is an advisory office rather than an administrative one but it transmits from the state superintendent to the local schools and has important work in coordinating and improving schools throughout the county. It is an office which requires unusual capacity for leadership.

The question is whether the schools of Lane county need the vigorous leadership of which Mrs. Crow is capable or whether they will do well enough under the somewhat conservative Mr. Moffitt. We recommend Mrs. Crow, because we believe that for an office of this kind outstanding capability and experience should outweigh other considerations. With an exceptionally quick and well trained mind, Mrs. Crow combines the self-confidence that comes with varied experience and we believe she has the native tact and judgment to command cooperation in programs which will improve education in Lane county.

Perhaps the vogue of red dresses is merely meant to match the color being used by most bookkeepers nowadays.

Kansas editors have been holding a golf tournament. That may have been the noise you heard.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

HIGHER EDUCATION COSTS CURTAILED
(Klamath Falls Herald)

DR. WILLIAM JASPER KERR has again justified the faith of those who advocated his selection as chancellor of Oregon's higher education system.

At a meeting of the state board of higher education in Portland, Dr. Kerr outlined a strict economy program, the board approved that program, and Dr. Kerr will carry it out. This plan is based on three points: no increase in student fees, no requests to the legislature for additional appropriations, and adjustment of budgets on the basis of money available from present legislation.

The significance of this program should be fully understood by the taxpayers. It means that the schools will operate in the next biennium without one cent of special appropriation (the last special appropriation totaled more than \$1,000,000). It means that in spite of this rigid curtailment of tax-raised funds, boys and girls from Oregon homes seeking an education at the state institutions will not be loaded with additional burdens in the way of tuition and fees. And those who know Dr. Kerr know that the maximum use will be made of the curtailed funds available, to maintain the effectiveness of the schools under his administration.

Thus, again, is answered the cry of the sponsors of the vicious, and dangerous and rashly experimental Zorn-Macpherson school juggling bill. They seek to make the most of the present-day demand for economy in public expenditure. What more could be asked by the taxpayers than that provided in this three-point program of Dr. Kerr?

And that program, it should be added, does not call for the uneconomical abandonment of one whole campus, the uneconomical use by a teacher's college of a campus built for a university, the jeopardizing of real estate values in several Oregon communities and of bonds held by many Oregon people, nor any of the other unsound features of the Corvallis real estate scheme known as the Zorn-Macpherson school bill.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—Making a last bow to the great open spaces and hurling a few more thunderous blasts at the middle west, the presidential campaigns are veering toward the east for the final battle. The "Four Horsemen" of 1932 politics reserved their heaviest fire for the industrial area which stretches from Wisconsin along the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England—with a total of 240 electoral votes.

These are the "Four Horsemen," the only real big shots who are participating in the campaign.

President Hoover, fighting with his back to the wall, forced to carry his cause from the White House out into the country, vigorously defending his own record in a fight for survival which he must make virtually alone.

Governor Roosevelt, riding on a wave of Hoover unpopularity, also doing most of his own fighting, proving himself a shrewd politician and soon to be facing a final test in the section where his cause is weakest.

Calvin Coolidge, the only other Republican speaker who can command a national audience, who was persuaded to emerge for a single speech at New York in the hope that his wide popularity might swing votes back to the G. O. P.

Al Smith, still the personal idol of millions, who has been persuaded to bury his grudge against Roosevelt and help try to reclaim the large body of his followers who have threatened to ruin the Roosevelt ticket in New York, New England and New Jersey.

Roosevelt has a good chance of carrying New York, but the campaign is so well along and the evidence of Hoover sentiment in New England so pronounced that there is plenty of doubt whether Smith will turn the tide.

About 150 electoral votes in the south are in the bag for Roosevelt, apparently along with the 15 votes of Missouri. There are a few more than 100 votes in western-northwestern-southwestern states, outside the industrial area, distributed over what is considered fighting ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland—plus Delaware.

Thus the 240 votes of the Wisconsin-to-Maine industrial area are of paramount importance, that number being only 28 short of an electoral college majority.

Wisconsin, normally Republican, may or may not go to Roosevelt this year with her 12 votes. Michigan with 19 votes is supposed to be one of the most Republican of all the states, but shows a Democratic majority in the straw votes and so may be considered doubtful. Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio are at this writing regarded as 1932 Democratic territory—a combined 69 votes. Hoover seeks to reclaim them.

SIDE GLANCES



"But if we buy a new car right now, what will the chauffeur think, after those salary cuts?"

INVESTIGATION SHOWS NO DIFFERENCE IN FOOD VALUE OF RAW OR HEATED MILK

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

BECAUSE it was found that the heating of milk in the process called pasteurization made it safer as a food, most of the milk used in the United States today is pasteurized. In fact, competent authorities assert that 87 1/2 per cent of all the milk that is now used has undergone the heating process which destroys germs.

Following the discovery of the vitamins, those who advocated the taking of raw milk have contended that the heating affected adversely the healthfulness of the milk and its capacity to aid growth.

Much of the argument was based on certain studies carried on at Ohio State university and also at the British national institute for Research in dairying which indicated that white rats fed on heated milk did not grow as well as white rats fed on raw milk.

Then Dr. Leslie C. Frank and associate investigators in the United States public health service determined to make a careful study of this point, checking the effects of raw milk and of heated milk on children. They point out, incidentally, that very few American children live exclusively on milk except for a few weeks. They are given supplementary foods soon after weaning, indeed even

during nursing nowadays they may be provided with orange juice and cod liver oil.

A study was carried on in some 40 American cities and involved examinations of almost 4000 children. Children who had received raw milk for more than half their lives were compared with those who had received heated milk for more than half their lives.

It was found that the children who had received heated milk showed a slightly greater average weight than those who had taken the raw milk and that they were one-tenth of an inch shorter.

A study was also made to find out whether or not the children who had taken the heated milk suffered any less with the diseases commonly associated with infected milk than did those who took raw milk.

It was found that those children who had received raw milk predominantly suffered more with diphtheria, infantly suffered more with diphtheria, and rickets, than those who had received heated milk.

As a result, the authorities conclude that the growth promoting capacity of heated milk in addition to the supplementary diet that the average American child of from 10 months to six years regularly receives is not measurably less than the growth-producing capacity of raw milk plus the supplementary diet.

Waldport News

WALDPOR, Oct. 21.—(Special)—County Judge Waterbury was guest speaker at Lions club Monday. He gave an interesting address. A banquet and dance formed the evening's entertainment arranged by Lions Rickard and Keady. C. E. Hallmark and a party of big game hunters are in eastern Oregon. The Lions club held a meeting at the home of Lioness Pearl Anderson. Lioness Sarah Fulp was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy left by Lioness Naomi Gould. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lioness E. Doty November 10. J. E. Combs is exhibiting a turnip that tips the scales at seven pounds. It was raised near Waldport. Mrs. Leroy Bore is visiting relatives in Silvertown. Mrs. C. Hammond is in Salem visiting her sister. Les Willey and family departed Monday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they expect to make their home. Mrs. Willey has not been well for some time and it is hoped the change of climate will benefit her. A communication from Lobster valley reports work progressing on the Lobster-Triangle Lake cutoff and an interview has been asked for with the Lane county court.

Extension Classes
—in—
Physical Education
Fall 1932

Monday Nights—
7:30-8:30—Life Saving Corps—Mr. Eberhardt

Open to senior life savers and examiners—men and women, town, faculty and students. Call 419-J in the evening to make arrangements with Mr. Eberhardt.

8:30-10:00—Faculty Swimming

No charge. Open to men and women faculty members and administration staff.

Tuesday Nights—
7:30 — 8:30 Tap Dancing — Mary Jo Allington Ivens
Instructor in Department of Physical Education for Women)

8:30 — 9:30 Social Dancing—Mary Jo Allington Ivens

7:30 — 9:30 Swimming Miss Juanita Young

7:30 — 9:30 Gymnasium open for games—basketball, volleyball, etc.

These classes, except the swimming, are open to town and faculty—both men and women. The swimming is open to women only. There is a charge of \$2.50 for fall term for any of the classes. Anyone signing up for one of the activities may attend any of the others.

A minimum of 20 members is necessary for the continuance of the class.

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