

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.
PLEDGES OR POLICIES?

BY vote of the majority of the new county budget board, the county farm agent and home agent have been dropped from the tentative budget for the coming year. Looking over the letters which come in our Mail Box we find Messrs Fisk and Young either roundly censured or praised without stint for this action. The funny thing is that the two sides take exactly opposite views as to what makes "politics" in the situation.

Say the critics:
"The agents are being sacrificed because of political pledges which never should have been made."
Say the boosters:
"Three cheers for officials who refuse to let political pressures drive them back from pledges once made."

This aspect of the controversy we regard as extremely unfortunate. Only two things should influence the final decision (and we hope the decision announced Friday is NOT final).

Either the work of the agents is worth while or it is not worth while. If it is worth while, and there is much evidence to that effect, then it is politics in the worst form to make it a target in budget making.

Either the promised savings of \$250,000 can be made on a reasonable program of retrenchment in all departments and divisions or it cannot be made without hacking deeply into every vital operation of county government in addition to the agents.

The \$2,700 which the county must contribute to keep the agents is only a small percentage against either the \$250,000 savings or the \$800,000 in the remaining budget, and it is heavily counterbalanced by \$4,675 of state and federal support.

The one campaign pledge which the county has a right to exact of the new officials is the pledge of substantial retrenchments. When they made the pre-election suggestion for abolishing the agents, it was obviously a suggestion subject to changes later in view of full facts. Even the \$250,000 estimate of possible savings could not be taken as an absolute figure.

It would be the obvious duty of Messrs Fisk and Young to save \$261,829.43 cents if that happened to be the proper figure. On the other hand, if the proper figure, in light of actual needs happened to be only \$241,126.13, there could be no very serious complaint.

Policies and not pledges should guide a businesslike operation. That is what we want.

CONFIDENCE IN CALLISON.
CITIZENS of Eugene, friends of the University, students and football players have joined in a show of confidence in "Prink"—meaning Prince Callison, the football coach.

The demonstration is timely. It will do a good deal toward heartening the whole team for the impending conflicts with St. Mary's and Louisiana. Whether we win those battles or not, it is fairly certain that in them Oregon will live up to its reputation for fight.

Just why the Oregon team and Mr. Callison should have been singled out by the Los Angeles sports writers for heavy censure after that 33 to 0 trouncing by the champion Trojans is hard to figure out. Just why some Oregon supporters should have been so awayed by the comment of mere press box critics is even harder to understand.

View the schedule Oregon has played, the long train of mishaps and injuries and the heroic mud battle at Corvallis which preceded the Los Angeles encounter in sub-tropical heat and it is difficult to accept the dictum that the Oregon team is dumb or lazy or even poorly coached.

Viewing the sad fortunes of the great "Pop" Warner with what was to have been Stanford's "wonder team" and of "Navy Bill" Ingram at California and the much touted Phelan at Washington, get to mention Paul Schlusser, "Babe" Hollingsbery et al. we find very little to be discouraged about.

Perhaps there was too much effort to build Oregon attack and defense around one or two players and not enough effort to use the whole squad. Perhaps the esteemed Wilderman in his praise-worthy efforts to build a big and very badly needed "rate" promoted the Los Angeles critics too much. Perhaps—

Oregon has seldom had a finer team. It has a coming coach. If we stop crying for the moon and being foolish.

STRANGE CASE OF ROBINS.
THE strange case of Col. Raymond Robins occupies national and international attention. Here is a man who has achieved wealth, fame and honorable acceptance for a well spent life. On his way to a conference with the president he disappears. He is found weeks later in a Carolina mountain village, living under another name and apparently the victim of complete loss of memory, recognizing neither friends nor relatives, not even his wife.

It is so extraordinary for a man of Robins' strong personality to become a mental case that speculations are inevitable. Is he "proofing"? Has he some deep personal reason for seeking retreat? If so, why was he not smart enough to avoid speech making and travel-talking and other habitual expressions which inevitably brought his identity to light?

Perhaps the world really has no right to know what is Col. Robins' private business except insofar as it may point a lesson which seems to be simply this. Col. Robins has always taken himself and the world very seriously. He has never enjoyed his ease and the spectacles of this interesting world as he might have done. He could not conquer the yearning to change the world, to reform it. Too much earnestness is dangerous to happiness and health.

The world has a way of mastering those who try to master it. Men who achieve greatness are often mere slaves to it. Is it not probable that Robins, a philosopher at heart, sought the Carolina mountains to see if he could recapture the fine art of being idle and the saving grace of the hearty laugh?

All of which seems to indicate that the election might have been worse.

TEMPEST IN THE BARNYARD

A MINOR political problem, but an interesting one nevertheless, is that raised by former Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels, who urges that the Democratic party drop the donkey as its emblem and return to the rooster.

By tradition, the rooster is the official Democratic trade mark. The donkey came into being because of the genius of Cartoonist Nast, half a century ago; and only the fact that Nast was such a tremendously able cartoonist made the donkey stick.

As Mr. Daniels points out, however, "the rooster has ten times more beauty and style and clarity than the donkey"; and he makes, very likely, a far better emblem. But will the party return to him? Few voters now alive can remember back to the pre-donkey age. It is probable that Mr. Daniels' campaign to retire the donkey will have hard sledding.

Russia's government of "workers" is discharging thousands from the soviet payrolls on the ground that they are "loafers." The boys over there apparently thought "government for the workers" meant no work would be entailed.

As we understand the proposition, those European nations say that if we will pay for the war that will be the end of their depression. When we "won the war" we evidently won something.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK
ERECT IT AT HOME
(Oregon City Enterprise)

Benton county should send a memorial to Clackamas county as the only other county in the state having the best interests of the state at heart on the school consolidation measure. Other counties will have a chance to redeem themselves at some future time perhaps.

THE ABOVE paragraph is from the Corvallis Gazette Times. Readers will notice that the facts are slightly twisted. Clackamas county admits that it voted "the best interests of the state at heart" when it voted on the school moving measure, but denies association with such evil company.

Showered under from the very first precinct returns to the last, the final count in this year was over six to one against the queer stipulations. Clackamas county does some unpoplar at times, but it is not guilty of such things as that.

Yes, we joined in the chorus against more bonds and we yelled our heads off against bureaucracy, but we helped to vote upon the people a bond issue of \$65,000,000 without further vote of the bond, thus issuing a blank check for that sum in the form of a constitutional amendment which makes it possible for a board of three men to set up the most powerful bureaucracy this state has ever known. And we did this in a county where private hydroelectric companies pay 10 1/2 per cent of all property taxes.

We voted to restrict the franchise to property owners only on bond issues and special tax levies, while at the same time we turned down the tax supervision and control measures proposed by the tax conservation league.

While Clackamas county might have indulged in a few inconsistencies at this election, thank goodness it gave the contemptible school stealing the drubbing it deserved—to the tune of about 15,000 to 2,500. And if it is ever attempted again, as the Gazette Times hints, Clackamas county will again show that it has "the best interests of the state at heart" in the selfsame manner.

Benton county has no company in its misery. And even five of its own precincts voted for the "Best interests of the state."

We agree with the Gazette Times that the Clackamas county or any other been foolish enough to fall for that school-wrecking proposal, it would be entitled to a monument—carved in the likeness of a huge dunce cap—as an everlasting memorial to its gullibility.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—American voters will not immediately discover how well they did for themselves in their election by kicking out such a great number of "ins." For the time being, the situation already is increased by contemplation of the noble jobs they did in several states by soundly defeating certain of the ambitious "outs."

Apparently there is nothing that can be done about the voters of New York City. About three hundred thousand of them were sufficiently independent to scratch Tammany's mayoralty candidate, John P. O'Brien. But he won by a huge majority and apparently is going to take a conspicuous place among New York's funny mayors in the wake of John Hylan and Jimmy Walker.

If Mayor-elect O'Brien doesn't become an object of national ridicule, it will be because he changes his ways. Faced with an extremely serious fiscal situation and a staggering relief problem in New York, O'Brien campaigned for a bigger army and navy, told anecdotes of his college and courthousing days, demanded a "kiddie in every home" and declared boldly for conjugal fidelity.

The blame for O'Brien goes largely to Tammany and to the national and state leaders, democratic and republican, who kowtowed to Tammany.

Getting away from New York where people are supposed to be so bright and sophisticated, into the great open spaces where the "hicks" come from, you are invited to observe the sound trimmings that the voters gave to Len Small in Illinois and Dr. John R. Brinkley in Kansas, candidates for governor, and to the Rev. Bob Shuler in California and John H. Chapple in Wisconsin, candidates for the senate.

Defeat of Small in Illinois meant the defeat of his political buddies, that great and blatant demagogue William Hale Thompson and that gent whom the senate considered unfit to enter its company, Frank L. Smith, President Hoover, anxious as he was to win votes, dissociated himself from the trio as far as was possible.

During his previous tenure as governor, Small failed to account for a million dollars of state funds and had been forced by a court to return \$700,000. But he had the republican nomination this year and there was no assurance he wouldn't win until the voters vindicated themselves.

The remarkable Dr. Brinkley appears to be another threat fortunately removed. He is the goat-land and patent medicine specialist, alleged restorer of youth to old men, whose radio license was rescinded by the federal radio commission after hearing testimony that he was dangerous to the public health.

He probably would have been elected two years ago, when he was actually credited with 187,000 votes from followers who wrote his name in the ballot, had not so many other Brinkleyites botched their ballots.

Brinkley campaigned with promises of lake to be built in every Kansas county, with assurance of more pay and less work. He had his name on the ballot this year and for awhile those Kansans who believe in safe and sane government were badly scared.

The Rev. Mr. Shuler was promised to Washington as a combination of Tom Heflin and Huey Long. He is a reformer with a genius for vilification, who appeals to both religious and class prejudice and once went to jail for slander.

Los Angeles citizens finally persuaded the radio commission to take away his broadcasting station license, but, like Brinkley, he had a large following and won more voluntary votes than any other candidate because he ran in three primaries. His rise in the election as an independent prohibitionist.

Chapple deprived Senator John J. Blaine of re-nomination by establishing an all-time record for red-baiting. He pointed the University of Wisconsin as a hotbed of immorality, bolshevism and atheism, attacking some of the nation's foremost educators as well as the La Follette as being responsible for the alleged condition. Educated persons in and out of Wisconsin lost in deploring the candidacy of Mr. Chapple. He lost, like the others.

All of which seems to indicate that the election might have been worse.

SIDE GLANCES



"Can't I do that time next month, yer honor. You see, I've already paid this month's room rent."

TONGUE PARALYSIS SELDOM CAUSES COMPLETE LOSS OF MUSCLE CONTROL

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
(Editor, JOURNAL OF NEUROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

WHEN anything is swallowed, action begins when the food that has been chewed is caught on the tongue and pressed upward against the hard palate. This forces the food backwards into the throat. From that time on the mass is beyond control.

Contact of the food with the base of the tongue stimulates certain nerves which then cause the muscles to contract. As a result the soft palate is pushed up, the pharynx comes together, the nose is shut off from the mouth, thus keeping the food from passing upward into the nose, and down it goes.

At the same time, also, ordinarily, the windpipe is closed so that the food cannot get into the lungs. This closure is brought about by a combined action of the tongue and a drawing upward and forward of the larynx and that part of the windpipe which is concerned with speech.

Obviously, there are many factors involved in swallowing, all of the parts combining together. Once the food starts to move, the action is so rapid that it can hardly be seen with the eye in x-ray pictures but has to be followed by motion pictures.

Fluids go down much more rapidly than solid food. Liquids reach the stomach in from one to two seconds, whereas solid foods may require seven to eight seconds. If any one of the factors involved in the swallowing mechanism is disturbed, the whole process may be disturbed.

In paralysis of the tongue, which means paralysis of the muscles involved, swallowing is disturbed and also speech. In case the whole tongue is paralyzed it shrinks and lies at the bottom of the mouth covered with saliva. Such complete paralysis, however, is quite rare. In most cases only one portion of the tongue is involved.

If both parts of the tongue are paralyzed speech is usually unintelligible. If, however, only one-half of the tongue is paralyzed speech may be fairly good, but certain sounds, particularly L, S, E, and W, do not come out satisfactorily.

In certain diseases the nerves affecting the palate are involved so that there is paralysis of the palate and of the pharynx. This occurs particularly in some forms of infantile paralysis and diphtheritic paralysis. In such cases swallowing may be so difficult that it becomes necessary to feed the patient through the nose.

Sometimes the paralysis is so severe that there is interference also with vomiting. This is most unfortunate because food under such circumstances tends to get into the windpipe and to produce coughing, or it may actually get down into the lungs and give rise to pneumonia.

If an x-ray examination shows that particles of material, made opaque to the x-ray, are getting into the wind pipe and lungs, prompt action must be taken to prevent this complication.

tip of a teaspoon a tiny shell is made that is appropriate to use for quite formal occasions. Filled with a cream filling, they take their place on a tray of assorted cakes to serve with iced cream. Filled with a highly seasoned mixture of chicken or lobster salad they make an appetizing accompaniment for a cup of clear soup at a luncheon or reception.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, cereal, cream, salt codfish and parsnip hash, toasted corn muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Scalloped hearts of tomatoes with crisp bacon, rice of celery, nut and marmalade rolls, potato, tea.
DINNER: Meat pie with potato crust, creamed carrots, fruit salad, cream puffs, milk, coffee.

MAIL BAG
BACKS FISK-YOUNG
CROW, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I wish to commend the newly-elected county court for standing by their platform. I am confident that a large per cent of those who crowded the court room were those who opposed them in the election, bringing undue pressure to bear in order to have them violate their promises to the people in regard to county agricultural agent and home demonstration agent. What Lane county needs at the present time is a clear, clean-cut administration of equal rights to all, and special privileges to none.

Stand by your guns, boys, and keep your powder dry, and you are sure to win the battle. J. H. MOFFETT.

The United States is the largest exporter of lumber and lumber products in the world.

TUESDAY SOCIETY TO BE VARIED

Assembly Dance, Legion Auxiliary To Entertain
By MARIAN LORRY
TUESDAY is an active day socially. Assembly club's Thanksgiving dance is to be held Tuesday evening at the Osburn hotel.

The guest night and social meeting for the American Legion auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at the army. Plans will be made for the Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed by the auxiliary.

BOOK GROUP
The book study group of the American Association of University Women is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Potter.

EVENING MEETING
The chamber of commerce auxiliary is holding its semi-monthly party Monday evening at the chamber of commerce at seven-thirty o'clock.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB
Mrs. and Mr. E. P. Lyon will be hosts for the meeting of the Evening Shakespeare club on Monday evening.

MEETING TUESDAY
A business meeting of Phi Mu alumnae is to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. A. Sedlock at seven-thirty o'clock.

STUDY GROUP
Members of the evening book study group of the American Association of University Women are to meet Monday at the home of Miss Melvina Black.

TEA POSTPONED
The tea planned by Kappa Delta sorority Sunday afternoon was postponed until next Sunday, further announcement to be made later.

DEGREE OF HONOR
The Degree of Honor will hold a social meeting Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Minnie Card, of Portland, state past president, will be guest, and initiation is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorke are in charge for the evening.

M. E. SOCIETY
The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the church with division one in charge. Division nine will hold a cooked food sale of articles for the Thanksgiving table at the meeting.

WESTWAY CLUB
Benefit association is meeting for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Jackson. The group will sew on aprons for the apron sale to be held in December.

COUNCIL MEETING
The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the church for a work meeting. The meeting is scheduled a day early due to Thanksgiving.

R. N. A. Camp Has Program
Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America, met Friday evening for a social and program. Mrs. H. H. Peters and Mrs. Minnie Perry were in charge.

Following was the program given: Gutter numbers, Dale Rutherford; tap dance, Ruth Robins and Jacquelin Laraway; duet, song, "Sunbonnet Babies," Doris Barker and Helen Chapman; harmonic solos, Stewart Lay; Mrs. Minnie Holcomb, Mrs. Nora Baker, Mrs. Minnie Perry, Mrs. Nina George, Dr. H. H. Peters; tumbling numbers, Ruth Robins; old-fashioned tap dance, Mrs. Minnie Holcomb; dialogue, Miss Grace Chapman; Mrs. Doris Barker; group singing, sleight of hand tricks, Miss Marion Gerhard.

The next meeting of the group comes in two weeks.

Praise Service To Be Tuesday
The Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church will hold the annual Thanksgiving praise service Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. Thirlwell, 492 West Broadway. Mrs. Milton S. Weber, Mrs. J. M. Spurgin, Mrs. S. M. Callikin and Mrs. Alice Richmond are assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Austin Dodds is in charge of the program and Mrs. W. G. Beattie will preside. The program follows: "Origin of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. M. H. Stewart; solo, "Count Your Blessings" by Mrs. E. W. Armes; readings, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; talk, "Visit to the Mountaineers" by Mrs. Austin Dodds; vocal duets, Mrs. Armes and Mrs. Harry Balle.

Bright Spots
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(U.P.)—Fifteen hundred additional men will be employed five days a week, beginning Dec. 1, by the New York Central railroad in its car shops at East Buffalo, N. Y., and Indianapolis and Beech Grove, Ind. it was announced.

WASHINGTON—Greater business activity throughout in September was continued throughout October, the federal reserve board reported in its monthly business review.

CHICAGO—International Harvester Co. will re-employ about 1500 men at its various plants, beginning today, in preparation for 1933 business and manufacture of new products recently brought out.

ONE MORE WEEK OF OUR Sale On Wallpaper
People were a little slow at first to take advantage of our ONE CENT sale on Wallpaper; but have been coming in increasing numbers the last few days. So we have decided to extend the sale for one more week to accommodate those who have heard about it but have not yet had an opportunity to come in.

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CALENDAR

Monday
7:30 p. m.—Evening Shakespeare club meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening book study group of A. A. U. W. at home of Miss Melvina Black.
7:30 p. m.—Degree of Honor social, Eagles hall.
7:30 p. m.—Chamber of commerce auxiliary party, chamber of commerce rooms.
Tuesday
1 p. m.—Meeting for Women's Council of First Christian church at the church.
1 p. m.—Westway club meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Jackson.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church, annual thanksgiving service at home of Mrs. G. E. Thirlwell.
3:45 p. m.—Afternoon book study group of A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. Wallace Potter.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Sedlock.
7:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club party at the chamber of commerce.
7:30 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary party, armory.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY
IT is no wonder that parents become confused over the various changes in child training—the constantly shifting picture that presents a new view each year, it seems.

And yet though the picture changes, each reel brings us a step nearer to the real truth. I don't believe it is anything to be discouraged about.

The revolution of child rearing came about as most revolutions do, through extremes at first. Not only did a great many parents misunderstand such terms as "self expression" and "liberty," but many psychologists and students of child welfare themselves made certain statements that since have been compelled to modify.

All this preface is to prepare for something I wish to warn the student parent about.

Every great movement, even a revolution, after its first enthusiasm and glamour has worn off is bound to have a reaction. And I, who keep my ear close to the ground, am hearing the discontented murmuring of malcontents.

Parents Are Complaining
It is not uncommon today to hear people say impatiently, "The psychologists are a lot of meddlers who have done more harm than good. The old ways were the best way. It is good for a child to have fear. It is good for him to be whipped."

I spoke of this to a well known doctor one day, a specialist on nervous diseases, called by his colleagues as "The Chief," because he leads them all. He is intensely interested in children and has worked among them all over the country.

"Don't worry," he said in his genial way. "It is to be expected. This matter of educating adults in regard to understanding child nature, child thoughts, motives and so on will take generations to perfect.

"In fact," he said, "the most encouraging part of it is the downward with which it has taken hold. These various periods of protest we go through are encouraging also. It shows that parents are taking the subject seriously—not as a fad, and are really vitally interested.

"If they differ from new methods now and then that in itself is not serious either as long as THEY ARE THINKING."

The latest revolt seems to be about discipline. It appears that the traditional "liberty" experiment are coming in, and many children of the method have not produced results. I think myself there has been some very bad results and that many children so handled have become selfish little nuisances.

But I do not blame the system. I lay the blame to the door of certain misunderstandings on the part of parents who mistake "liberty" for "license" and left the words "must" and "they" completely out of the picture.

FULL COURSE Turkey Dinner THANKSGIVING DAY 50c DINNER DE LUXE OSBURN HOTEL

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