

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.

MEN WHO MADE OREGON.

NOT long ago, a man named James Jackson Storrow died in Boston. Outside of New England he was not generally known. He was a banker and business man whose public activities never carried him higher than the city council or the school board in Boston and various wartime commissions. Yet his influence was such in Boston that the record of his long and useful career has been set down in a biography by Henry G. Pearson under the title "Son of New England."

A comment on the book by an eastern editor is interesting:

"Are we exceptionally given in these parts to the commemoration of figures of the type so admirably represented by Storrow? Or are we blest with more than the common share of them? Each year produces notable additions to the shelf of New England biography. Would such books go unwritten elsewhere? This is a question with many implications in the field of American social science."

We would be inclined to challenge the idea that New England has any greater share of able and interesting citizens than any other part of the country, for instance, Oregon. We would be inclined to admit the suggestion that New England pays more attention to that sort of thing. They have the biographical habit down there. They perhaps have more people who know how to do that sort of thing and do it well.

The main point is that a great deal of valuable history lies in just such records. After all, what better method could be found for telling the real history of a great state such as Oregon than by sketching the careers of the men who have made the state, because after all men DO make a state?

An Oregon shelf would have to begin with Dr. John McLaughlin, perhaps. The recent biography of Jason Lee would fit in admirably. Certainly Harvey Scott and Sam Jackson would have to be included. How about Joseph Lane, first territorial governor? John Whiteaker, first governor after admission as a state? How about Asahel Bush, Henry Corbett, Aaron Meier and many another molding influence in business and finance? How about educators, Prince Campbell, John Straub, Thomas Condon? How about some of the less attractive figures, political bosses? Would it be possible to name ten men (and women) whose careers might be said to outline the personality of the state?

There are intriguing possibilities for the development of Oregon history along the biographical shelf. Here would be a worthy project for the history department of the University. It endowment funds could be found for the work. To be worth while, of course, biography cannot be the kind of "paid notice guff" that goes into periodic "who's who" books. It needs to be fair but painfully frank.

Oregon is probably just as rich as New England in vivid, forceful personalities if we could just get together the men and money to bring them to life. No other type of historical record could give as clear an understanding of the state.

WORTH 5 CENTS A HUNDRED.

IF the county farm agent and home agent were retained, it would add only half of one-tenth of a mill or 5 cents a hundred valuation to the county's taxes. So small is the item of \$2750 for the county's share of these projects against even the reduced budget.

It is not yet too late for Fred Fisk and Cal Young, the new commissioners, to correct the folly to which they committed themselves in the campaign platform.

In Crook county, last year, there was a similar situation and the taxpayers' meeting, we are told, ordered the agents restored. Validity of this action is awaiting final judgment in the courts.

In the budget which retains \$1500 for headless thistle control there ought to be room for combinations and consolidations which will permit Lane county to keep the directing heads of its farm betterment work.

Fisk and Young have an opportunity to show themselves above narrow politics in this situation. Keeping a promise which is proved unwise is not leadership. It's pure politics. The good judgment which has been revealed in meeting many other unexpected situations in the budget ought to be carried out in this.

HOW TO GET GOOD GRADES.

RIGHT candid was J. R. Jewell, dean of education, in a talk to University freshmen yesterday on "how to get good grades." Said the dean, as quoted in The Oregon Emerald:

"If your primary interest in final examinations is to get the best possible grades out of them, you've got to play up to the professor. Be as independent as you like in thought and speech during the class periods of the term, but . . .

"When you are writing the final, keep in mind who's going to grade your paper and don't go against the professor's convictions or whims on the subject. Don't go out of your way to disagree with the professor."

It would be rather shocking to think that the Dean's words meant quite all they imply, for next to the toadying student, the most obnoxious personality on a campus is the pouter-pigeon professor who must be cajoled, flattered and bamboozled into giving "marks." Luckily there are not many such animals, and Dean Jewell made it plain in his subsequent remarks that he has little sympathy with teachers of that sort.

The relationship between teacher and pupil is a very human one. A teacher labors to give his students not merely an accumulated store of facts but to some extent his own mature opinions on those facts. Nearly every professor is inclined to have plenty of sympathy for the student who develops an independent viewpoint, provided he has mastered the undisputed facts and treats those who differ with ordinary respect. Being human, the professor is apt to be rather severe with either the bluffer or the smart aleck.

To some extent, it is unfortunate that scholastic relationships must be expressed in "marks." The real test of both teacher and pupil is whether

some sincere, mutual scholarly interest has been developed. College is much more than an intellectual filling station where tired attendants pep up mediocre minds by pumping out high-powered gas. It is a place where the whole machinery of mind and personality can be rebuilt.

If professor and student fail to establish common interest in the classroom, it doesn't matter, much what happens to examination marks.

HOOVER'S LAST REPORT.

THE message to Congress which may be Herbert Hoover's last as president is concerned mainly with balancing the budget. Hoover demands a sweeping system of sales taxes to supplement the already deficient income taxes. He proposes radical retrenchment of government spending including veteran relief and public works. If his plan carries we may see severe curtailment of federal aid in Oregon road work.

Problems of foreign policy and internal economic reform, Mr. Hoover apparently is willing to his successor. It is a wise decision. If the short-session of Congress can get the federal household in order it will be a big help in dealing with later problems. Pressing relief problems may complicate the retrenchments. We can't have our cake and eat it.

In any case, federal taxes are going up. The issue before this congress is how much we want to do and how to cover the cost.

Prince Callison stays another year as head football coach at Oregon. It is a wise decision. Callison's first year showed him to be a teacher of competent football and a builder of fighting spirit. The team and Callison have been over some bumps together and that means a lot. The team has confidence in Callison, more confidence than they could have in any newcomer, however great his "rep". If alumni will keep the wolves penned up, next year should produce some great results.

Lack of money makes it necessary for Alex Brown to give up his place as secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association. His departure will be viewed with regret. A good young man, Bob Allen, takes Brown's place. The process of strengthening the Alumni Association must go on. The fight for the University is not over yet.

Not "Beer By Christmas" but "Broad By Christmas" is the new cry. Ajax McGurk says why not "Broad and beer and a bit of cheese" for the slogan. Oh Ajax!

Only 18 days till Christmas and only 19 till the day after. Well, it's all the way you look at it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

RED FOX APPEARS

(Bend Bulletin)

THE recent capture of a red fox in the Tumalo mountain section is of interest for another reason than that given in the news story reporting the fact. This reason is that in the past 15 to 20 years the coyote has taken to the woods in this vicinity and has driven out the foxes that formerly were found here. Originally a plains animal, the coyote has adapted himself to all sorts of changing conditions and in recent years, so it is said, has spread pretty much all over the United States. He has been aided in his travels to the states more distant from his original habitat by being taken as a pet by motor tourists and then escaping. It was not very difficult, probably, to move into the forests hereabouts nor to drive the foxes out.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The next administration will have plenty of gusto.

Gusto, for better or worse, may even be a sort of an unofficial keynote after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt becomes president.

Gusto, in fact, was that quality which Roosevelt displayed more than anything else during his memorable visit to Washington for the purpose of conferring with President Hoover on the all-important question of war debts.

All Washington was agape. It was his first important appearance here since his days as assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson and Secretary Daniels, when no one paid more attention to him than is now paid to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.

The president-elect smiled and laughed his way through two very busy days. Even in reference to his attitude toward the debts in his conference with Hoover he was jovial, according to Democratic congressional leaders who quoted him: "That's not my baby!" And he never lost his gusto.

So many persons have been asking just what Roosevelt said in his "off the record" address to the National Press club, whose dinner guest he was, that your correspondent is moved to write the answer and distribute copies. After the manner of most great statesmen who talk "confidentially" to large social gatherings of newspapermen, he said nothing at all. He smiled—that devil-may-care, rollicking, captivating smile of his. He allowed it to be known that he appreciated the party and intimated that he would like to stay all night but would have to get along.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record." That it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

And every time the male comedian said something or a female songstress let go an especially warm line, all the boys who had crammed in at \$5 apiece craned their necks back at Governor Roosevelt to see whether he was smiling or not. He usually was.

No one was surprised that he didn't give away any secrets in his speech. Among the club members present, for instance, was Mr. Robert H. Lucas, executive chairman of the Republican National Committee, who also had a very nice time.

The president-elect was equally discreet at his formal press conferences, which nevertheless provided additional gusto.

His second and last press conference was staged just before he left for Warm Springs, Ga. He ate scrambled eggs from a tray in his lap—his lunch—and answered questions.

He answered so well that one's most vivid recollection of anything he said was his assertion that the correspondents knew just as much about it as he did. The congressmen who had conferred with him had been buzzed by the correspondents, so that was partly true. The scrambled eggs disappeared rapidly.

Occasionally the governor led the crowd of correspondents in a game of hearty, infectious laughter after a sparkling wally which deftly worked off a leading question. He had a fine wide-mouthed laugh which is in sharp contrast with President Hoover's rare chuckle, or giggle—as some call it. He was wearing a soft collar, which is much safer for the sort of laugh which Roosevelt laughs. Mr. Hoover always wears a stiff collar.

After sitting in on two or three sessions with the next president almost anyone would be convinced that in the words of the song whose music the band always plays for him: "Happy Days Are Here Again!" Roosevelt thinks so, anyway. And if gusto has anything to do with it, he's right.

SIDE GLANCES



"A dozen of these bulbs, gentlemen, will supply your home with flowers for months."

CAUSE OF CHICKENPOX REMAINS DEEP MYSTERY SAYS DR. FISHBEIN

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

ALL sorts of names have been applied to chickenpox not only by the public, but also by physicians. In some parts of the country it is known as water pox, glass pox, sheep pox and crystal pox.

These names obviously are related either to some resemblance of the blisters to similar conditions occurring in animals, or, in fact, to the resemblance of the blisters to water or crystal. Scientifically, the condition is called varicella, but it was called varicella spuria, because so frequently mistaken for smallpox.

The cause of chickenpox is still a mystery. It occurs most often in children, and because it is so highly contagious spreads rapidly. Usually a person who has had the disease once does not develop it again.

Even though the cause is not known, it is realized that the infectious agent is present in the blisters. However, the blisters appear early and break almost as soon as they appear. It is probable, therefore, that the disease may be spread before the blisters are visible in the form of blisters.

About two weeks after a child has been in contact with other children who have chickenpox, it will probably come down with this disease.

The blisters on the skin appear in groups, usually first on the back, the chest and the face, but most profusely on those parts of the skin that are covered by clothing.

As has been mentioned, the condition may be spread not only from contact with infectious material that is in the blisters, but far more frequently through some infection that may be inhaled.

Dr. J. F. Schamberg recites an instance in which a physician's daughter, 15 years old, developed a slight sore throat and was immediately isolated in a room on the upper story of her home. On the following day she was found to have the eruption of chickenpox.

An eight-year-old brother who was with her on the previous day was kept in a distant part of the house, but 16 days later he also came down with chickenpox. His only possible contact with the disease was through his sister.

MAIL BAG

KEEP SMILING

It pays to keep a smiling face, in spite of pain or trouble. It pays to keep a sparkling eye. Yes, even if troubles double.

It pays to keep a smiling face, to shade the ache from passing through.

It pays to keep a fund of hope, to seek the good, to drop the wrong.

It pays to keep a smiling face, gives cheer to those you meet; it pays to keep a love for play, for life will then be very sweet.

It pays to keep a smiling face, you'll react to his suggestion. It pays to keep your hobby-vest, so smile without a question.

MARION SCHNEIDER POWER

WHO WANTS FARM AGENT?

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I sure would like Mr. Washburn to tell me what we want of more farmers that have no money. He says this man down in Los Angeles lost his job, had no money and still he wanted to come here and buy a farm and if he or she had always lived and had a job in a city like Los Angeles what would they know about farm agents or how much good they are or how well farmers can get along without them. If they wanted to come to Lane county a county agent would not make an iota's difference. Pretty flimsy story.

(MRS.) F. E. WILLIAMS.

ON MORTGAGE PROBLEMS

CRESWELL, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Having been in the building business for a good while, I have, on close observation decided that general business and building will not improve, until people, banks and government as a whole, will learn and decide that conservative first mortgage loans on improved real estate, or improve real estate, are better than South American bonds, Insull securities and such like.

Thirty to fifty per cent of new

buildings at the present price of material goes for labor.

Could a few millions that the government is lending, railroads, banks and big business get to the little fellow, for improvement and new work. There would be considerable lessening of unemployment. Somehow this government money can't get through the red tape.

Why not let a railroad go broke? Thousands of little men have.

P. S.—How do officials of certain defunct banks live so high?—H. N. T.

News of Noti

NOTI, Dec. 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Hackelman are the parents of a baby girl born at the Pacific Christian hospital, Nov. 30.

Ruby Winters and Roy Therman were married in Eugene Nov. 28. They will make their home in Noti.

The annual supper held Friday evening at the Christian church was well attended and \$31 was cleared. Also over \$14 worth of fancy work was sold by the ladies' aid. Several comical numbers were put on by the young people in the program which followed the banquet. Music was furnished by William Lee, Willie Williams, Effie and Martin Montgomery. A newly formed orchestra played.

Kill Kare Klub met at Mrs. John Yarbrough's home Thursday, Dec. 1, for an all day meeting. A potluck dinner was served. Members present were: Mrs. Wilma Perry, Mrs. Minnie Allison, Mrs. Myrtle Evans, Mrs. Ina Brewster, Mrs. Ethel Vaughn, Mrs. Velma Drinkwater, Mrs. Myrtle Hopper, Mrs. Edith Allison, Mrs. Zephia Bourgeois, Mrs. Dolly Perry, Mrs. Ira Lee, Mrs. Willie Williams. Guests were Mrs. Clara Chesnut, Mrs. Bar-

bra Hyson, Mrs. Mary Best, Mrs. Lucy Rankin, and hostess, Mrs. Yarbrough. The next meeting will be Mrs. Alvey Good and sons Wayne, John and Reginald Good of Goshen spent Sunday at the Wilson home.

Mrs. E. V. Kayser and little daughter came home from Eugene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schmitz and daughters Mary and Genevieve and son Peter, drove to Marshfield to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Marcola were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allison.

Mrs. Clarence Lowe and son Junior of Eugene were house guests of Mrs. Montgomery the past week.

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Dairy Plant Being Sought at Florence

FLORENCE, Dec. 7.—(Special).—Now that the lower Siuslaw country's cheese plant at Cushman has closed for the present season, rumors are afloat that the dairymen are desirous of having a cheese and butter plant established in Florence. It is pointed out that with the coming of all-year roads round-about here, this city is now the most centrally located of any field for lower Siuslaw residents.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Evangelical church will hold its last meeting of the year in the annex of the church Wednesday afternoon, and at that time will elect officers for the new year. A program has been arranged as follows for the afternoon session: Business session; roll call response. "My wish for my society," review chapter 3, "Lady Fourth Daughter of China" presentation; program of progress; hymn; story; hymn; "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," devotional, a study of the ratio of missionary giving; prayer thought; "A thought of the Christ Child."

SOLVING SPACE PROBLEM

A large comfortable day bed, that can be converted into twin beds at night solves the sleeping problem for those who do not like double beds but haven't room enough in living room-bed room combination for two separate couches that have bedroom possibilities. The beds are quite distinctive, but when they are pushed

together and covered with a large heavy cover and piled with gay cushions no one knows that a double bed is going on.

Let that COLD Play Only a One-Night Stand!

Drive a Cold Out of the System Overnight by Quick and Proper Treatment

Don't temporize with a cold. A cold—or gripe—can quickly turn into something else. Be quick—be zealous—in your treatment of a cold. A cold can be expelled overnight if you act promptly enough and use the right thing.

First, take a COLD remedy for a cold. A cold is a specific condition calling for a specific treatment. A cure-all is not a dependable remedy. A preparation that is good for a dozen ills and ailments can't be equally effective for a cold. Many popular remedies make the relief of a cold more difficult because they are constipating and also make the system acid.

Second, take a cold remedy administered internally. A cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. Local, or outside applications, afford only temporary relief and do not reach the real seat of the trouble and do not prevent the infection from spreading within the system.

As Your Doctor Will Tell You—

Correct treatment for a cold is supplied in Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. As your doctor will tell you, no better prescription for a cold could be written. First of all, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine

Safe for Young and Old

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is safe for young and old to take. It contains no narcotics and does not produce any bad after effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. In dainty tablet form, it is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. All over the world Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is regarded as the standard cold remedy. These famous tablets come in handy, pocket size boxes and are sold by every drug store in America.

Overnight!

Get a box of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine today and at the first sign of a cold, when the sneezing or headache begins, take a few of the tablets immediately. This is enough usually to stop the cold. Say "NO" to any dealer who tries to sell you a substitute.

"AAA" makes winter freeze test of STANDARD GASOLINE

READ, below, the American Automobile Association's official freeze test report on "Standard"—the first gasoline ever so certified!

Here is double assurance to you of "Standard's" fine performance, even at severe temperatures. At 10 degrees below Zero, "Standard's" official starting time was 2.11 seconds.

Remember, too, "Standard's" full combustion gives you added power and protects your engine from gasoline-wash.

AAA Freeze Tested quality "Standard" is the motoring thrill of the year. Try a tankful today.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



OFFICIAL STARTING TIME 2.11 SECONDS AT 10° BELOW ZERO

Here is the American Automobile Association's Official Report:

This is to certify that a Freeze Starting Test on Standard Gasoline, purchased by us in the open market, resulted as follows:

The test was conducted in a stock Model A Ford Engine at the following temperatures:

Combustion Chamber	10° F Below Zero
Atmospheric Temperature	10° F " "
Zerolene Motor Oil in Crankcase	6° F " "
Zerolene Gear Grease, Winter	7° F " "
Standard Gasoline	7.5° F " "

The engine started and continued to run in 2.11 seconds after first pressure on starting button.

This test is officially sanctioned by the AAA and conforms in all respects to the regulations of that body; the engine and all products being of the grade and consistency regularly purchasable. Temperatures given are Fahrenheit.

CONTEST BOARD, AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



STANDARD Winter Freeze-Tested GASOLINE



At STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND RED, WHITE & BLUE DEALERS



CONCERNING GLASS EYES

All the glass used by manufacturers of artificial eyes comes from Lauscha, Germany. Only 3 persons—all members of the Muller family—know how to make the glass. The elements that go to make up the glass are known, but it is in the proportion and heating that the secret lies.

The number of glass eye wearers in this country is placed at 248,000, and an equal number could wear them.

DR. ELLA C. MEADE

—OPTOMETRIST—

14 West 8th Ave.

Phone 330