

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editorial of the Register-Guard offers its opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid, fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

NEW LIMITS ON BORROWING

ONE of the very interesting issues to be decided by the people next Friday, July 21, will appear in this wise:

DEBT AND TAX LIMITATIONS FOR MUNICIPAL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Purpose: To require the approval of two thirds of all electors voting thereon at elections in municipal corporations and civil subdivisions to authorize issuance of bonds, except refunding bonds, and those heretofore not requiring a vote of the electors; and providing that legislative acts shall restrict the powers of such corporations as to taxation and indebtedness.

Vote YES or NO.

308 Yes. I vote for the proposed amendment.

309 No. I vote against the proposed amendment.

In the Voters' Pamphlet, the argument for the measure is signed by State Senator James T. Chincock, of Grants Pass, and by Representatives E. C. Kelly, of Medford, and Otto K. Paulus, of Salem. They call attention to the need of holding down public debts and taxes and argue that Washington, Idaho and California have imposed similar restrictions.

In opposition, Ray W. Gill, state master of the Oregon State Grange, and Bertha J. Beck, secretary, sign an impassioned plea, quoting in conclusion Andrew Jackson's, "By the eternal, it shall not be done." They see in the measure a new effort of "property" to restrict the powers of the people and they intimate that the power trust has a hand in it somewhere.

From the signs and symptoms, we would guess that the measure is aimed to put a half-hitch on the so-called Grange power amendment, adopted by the voters last fall (you remember the one which provided for a state power commission and authorized bonding the state or bonding districts to provide power).

We feel now as we felt then, that the legislature already has ample power to restrict local bonding power. In many sections, the constitution specifically provides this power over bonding and taxation. We believe the present requirement of a majority vote to approve bond issues and tax levies to be ample.

The secret of tax and bond control is intelligent and reasonable operation, not rigid prescription (witness the many failures of the 6 percent limitation). In Eugene, we have had safe and sound management of our municipal power and water plants without the extra limitation. It might become an obstacle to progressive and businesslike operation.

There is need of clarification in the so called Grange power bill to make it perfectly certain that bond issues and tax levies under it shall be submitted to vote, but we do not believe the present proposal is the proper vehicle for improving the Grange power bill.

We recommend:
 VOTE 309 NO—Against the debt and taxation limitations for municipal corporations.

THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY PROBLEM

WITHIN the next few years, the Pacific highway from Portland to the California line will be entirely rebuilt. The federal government which is a heavy contributor to the main highway system, will insist on it. The work which has been begun on the Salem section and the Siskiyou will be pushed relentlessly till the whole route is up to modern standards for modern military and commercial use.

Due largely to local objections, the rebuilding of that rather crooked and difficult section between Eugene and Creswell has been delayed. Objections of vested property interests should always be considered, but it is necessary to take a larger view in this case. This stretch of highway is destined to be rebuilt. Is it going to be possible for us in this community to get together on a program which will be suitable not only to us but to the federal builders and to the state?

If you will take a state highway map and run your pencil in a straight line south from Corvallis through Monroe to a point on the present highway at Anlauf, near Drain, you will be spotting the most important reason why this community cannot afford to block rebuilding on some line near the present highway route. That line through Anlauf is the route of the old Territorial road. Much pressure is being exerted on state and federal engineers to have them locate the super-highway on that route.

Junction City, Eugene, Springfield, Creswell and Cottage Grove cannot afford to adopt policies which will relegate them to "an alternate route." The communities which lie between, West Springfield, Santa Clara and the suburban communities on the "loops" may lose more than they gain or retain, if rebuilding of the Pacific highway is permanently blocked.

The Pacific highway problem is a difficult one for this community but we need to get together on it without delay. We need to understand it for what it is. We cannot afford to sacrifice the chance which for the present is offered us.

SALUTATIONS TO EDITORS?

IN a long and able editorial, The Portland Journal extends its felicitations to the editors of Oregon at their mid-summer gathering in Corvallis. The Journal delivers, in fact, a eulogy upon the craft. The editor, it would have you understand, is a great fellow, a true citizen and a congenial patriot. Give him a chance and he will work wonders for his home town, his county, his state, the nation, the universe.

Yes, depending on what kind of breakfast he has had, and the state of "linage," and the prospects of fishing and a few other things, the editor is all of that. The world sits lightly upon his shoulders—if he doesn't happen to be out of cigarettes. Without a pause he can tell you just where the new sewer ought to be laid and what ought to be done about the Abyssinian tariff.

He molds the public opinion of his bailiwick—or at least he keeps chiseling away at it, for contrary to the general impression, this thing called the public mind isn't made of putty but of something more or less like granite. So Ye Ed keeps chiseling away, and as he grows older and more philosophical he gives three rousing cheers and buy himself a

new hat every time he perceives or thinks he perceives that he has made a small dent.

Where would the country be without its editors? Especially its country editors? Yes, indeed, we ask. Where would it be? Twenty-four hours a day and every day in the year this gallant craft is standing in the well-known breach, asking the nation, lifting it up by the bootstraps, and it gives you Orphan Annie and Popeye and a whole page of funnies to boot.

One of the mysteries of life is why more editors do not become presidents. Plenty of presidents have become editors but so far as we know, no editor but Horace Greely ever came within gunshot (and he maybe got too close).

Anyhow, we have The Journal's word for it that the editor is a grand guy. Although it might as well be confessed, there are moments when he wonders what it is all about. There are moments when he wonders how in tarnation he ever got in such a dod-blasted, dum fozzled business. And that no doubt is why so many editors (who ought to know better) take up golf.

"PUSSYFOOT" GIVES US UP

RETURNING to his home in New York state, the famous "Pussyfoot" Johnson consigns the people of the Northwest to the devil and the Demon Rum. Having made more than 200 speeches in these parts in the effort to stem the tide of repeal sentiment, the vehement "Pussyfoot" gives up. The more the dregs talk, the worse it gets, says "Pussyfoot," who opines that a terrible post-war reaction against morality has set in and that the nation is off on "a five-year drunk."

The candor of this picturesque old warhorse of prohibition is refreshing because it is so unusual. For years we have longed for some politician who would dare to tell a pre-election truth. One may question the accuracy of "Pussyfoot's" diagnosis but his unwillingness to carry on with pretense shows that he is "real stuff." He does not want to go on telling a dwindling following what it wants to hear. His outburst is really an appeal to prohibitionists to face the truth.

The next step may be to face the realities of prohibition itself. As a temperance scheme for a vast and cosmopolitan population, it simply doesn't work. "Pussyfoot" is wrong on one point. The American people are not getting ready for a five-year drunk. They are trying to get away from a thirteen year jamboree of crime and hypocrisy and political corruption. Never were the American people more ready to listen to sensible proposals for temperance.

But morality cannot be achieved by force.

REOPENING THE VIKING TRAIL

THAT airplane jaunt which Col. Lindbergh and his wife are taking up along the coast of Labrador to Greenland is not just another sight-seeing trip. Though much less spectacular the present flight may be of far more importance to aviation than the historic flight to Paris.

The Lindberghs are members of a scientific expedition chartered by Pan-American Airways to find a practical route for commercial air service between the United States and Europe. Aboard the Danish steamer Jelling, Major Robert Logan, a Canadian ace, heads another division of the exploring party. On reaching Greenland the two flying groups will work with two land groups which have been camped under the Arctic for more than a year making meteorological observations. J. R. Rymill, of the Pan-American, heads one land party and Dr. Ralph Bakpan, of the University of Michigan heads the other.

Nor is this the first intensive survey to find a practical flying route. For several years the southern route by way of the Bermudas and the Azores has been under study, but it has been abandoned because planes have not yet been built strong enough to carry payload over the vast water gaps. Pontoon landing fields are still a dream. The hard-headed experts have turned to the north route which Lief Erikson once took in his Viking ship.

New York to Halifax to Labrador to Greenland to Iceland and thence to England and the Continent—that is the probable route of the first inter-continental, and with modern lighting and radio beacons and emergency stations and weather reports, it may be a fairly safe route during most of the year. Inter-continental service may be a reality within the next few years. And on this side, we may have a route to Asia by way of Alaska and the Kuriles.

The Lindberghs may jaunt on over to Denmark when their work in Greenland is finished, says a new report. That is interesting, but the significant thing is the building of a new trans-Atlantic trail.

MUNICIPAL BATHING POOL

A MUNICIPAL bathing pool is suggested as one way of protecting summer bathers here from pollution in the Willamette, if it is found to be severe. With reasonable fees, such a project could be made to pay out, and it is one proposal which might be favored by the federal government in its construction loans. The idea is worth investigating.

In making these loans the government is offering 30 percent as a permanent gift. It is an opportunity which may never present itself again. Nor is a bathing pool a luxury, even in these hard times. For you look at health and recreation as important. For the youngsters, especially it would be a great thing.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hendershott's suggestion will receive careful study. This is only one of the many things which need doing, to be sure, but it happens to be the one thing which is may be possible to do without putting any untimely strains on the finances of the city.

The Dalles has challenged the right of Salem to be called "The Cherry City." Salem is aroused, naturally. But Ajax McGurk suggests a compromise. State government is even bigger than the cherry business at Salem. Why not call Salem "The Plum City"? So appropriate! Editors Putnam and Sprague please rise!

The "New Deal" is progressing, but we can't help wondering just how soon a squawk for "The Re-Deal" will result.

This new policy of production control doesn't seem to have any effect at all on the Hollywood divorce output.

Portland is having one of those periodic gambling cleanups, which proves, says McGurk, that after all it is just a little bit safer in Wall street.

Nothing but trouble in this world. Just as the rainbow season reaches the peak we hear the bass are hitting in the coast lakes.

PRETTY SOFT FOR THE OLD-TIME STATESMEN!



IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

MURRAY FOR THE DICTATOR!

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Again I beg to impose on your good nature for the purpose of drawing your attention to the very pronounced Anti-Roosevelt propaganda that various writers are peddling in the mail bag column. What a queer race of people we are. During the past twelve years when the tools of the rich were in power and the honest producing public slowly but surely being ground to the dust, the public at large were content to whisper around that everything looked like we were coming to slavery. I say whisper, because the most of them did not have sand enough to come out in public. But now when we have a man who is doing everything in his power to give us all a square deal and the slaves are beginning to feel their freedom, they set up a howl about dictatorship. Mr. Editor, there is only one way that this country could be saved and that is by a Just dictator and we've got one.

It's the same old story. Keep a race of people in subjection and they will cringe in terror, but the minute some one tries to do something for them—they will bite the hand that feeds them. It seems to the writer that the sooner these croakers crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after them the better off we will all be. Fortunately for us all, these chronic grouches are a negligible quantity and if Mr. Roosevelt were to go before the people today he would be given by far the greatest majority ever given to any president. Of course there are still a few dyed in the wool republicans and, then there are the ultra dregs who in the past have demoralized our government by voting for any old candidate who merely had to proclaim the fact that he was dyed.

Well, Mr. Editor, I trust that this letter succeeds in bringing some business to the mail bag. Really it too has been dry lately.

JAMES A. SCOTT.
 P. S.—No, I am not a democrat.

DRY ARGUMENT

DALLAS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Where liquor is legalized, experience has shown that government does not control liquor, but liquor controls government. We can repeal the 18th Amendment, but we can never repeal the effects of alcohol upon the human brain and body. We may criticize the 18th Amendment, but do we want our politics, our business, our wages and our traveling safety controlled by liquor? Will our community be a better place in which to live and to rear our families if we retain or repeal the 18th Amendment? These are things every patriotic citizen should carefully and prayerfully consider before he casts his vote at the polls, July 21.

If we repeal the 18th Amendment what shall be done to prevent liquor from flowing rampant, uncontrolled, and unfiltered, taking its toll of human misery and suffering? No workable substitute for prohibition has been proposed. No substitute can be promised or guaranteed. If repeal carries who can promise that the liquor interests will allow legislation to be passed that would in any way control or limit the sale of intoxicating liquors? What is to prevent the old saloon with all its evils returning?

Shall we jump out of the frying pan into the fire? We do not claim national prohibition to be perfect. We do maintain that it is better than the old state license system and the open sale of liquor which it replaces. Should it be repealed before some workable substitute is proposed? Should it be repealed before some legislation is passed to guarantee to us that the old saloon will not return? Until that is done should we not vote 301 X NO, and 315 X NO, and for our dry candidates?

VIRGIL L. McPHERSON

NOT DISCOURAGED

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Just another protest about your editorial of July 11th. You say "National prohibition has been a shocking failure." If it were so, which we emphatically deny, what have you done to make it otherwise? You

have persistently spread propaganda belittling law enforcement and encouraging its infraction.

It is through the press, radio, movies, such mighty factors in swaying public opinion, that the booze promoters have gained their temporary victory. And when did public opinion and custom ever "control" temperance. It is laugh! Those women for "prohibition reform," who are doing all in their power to abolish the only thing that ever put a check on liquor traffic, are now appealing to Gov. Meier to "appoint a commission to regulate temperance." What inconsistency! "Majorities" are not always right, especially if profit is in sight. The majority ten to two said the Israelites could not enter Canaan, yet Joshua took Jericho and Al "and all that land" without difficulty. Al Gideon with 300 men routed the hosts of Midianites; Caleb at the age of 85 took the hill country; Washington had a great minority when he captured the Hessians (drunk) at Trenton; and we drys will win eventually and banish booze from our nation (if God spares our nation, which is more than we can justifiably expect) because we have right on our side.

We are thankful there are a few Daniels like Madison Landaker, who have the courage and loyalty to God, to defy the modern Belshazzar and Arius. It has been said we "drys" don't know when we are beaten." We are not beaten. We may lose some battles but war is not over, even though the God defying "majority" may wrest the 18th amendment from the Constitution, we will renew the determination to put it back and abolish all booze from America, if America escapes the fate of Belshazzar's kingdom; which fate the wets are frantically endeavoring to bring about. The following is our slogan:

You are beaten to earth, Well, what about that?
 Come up with a smiling face.
 It's nothing against you to fall down flat.

But to lie there—that's the disgrace.
 The harder we're thrown the higher we bounce.

We'll be proud of a blackened eye.
 For it isn't the fact that we're licked that counts.

But how did we fight and why?
 LAURA TRACHSEL

PRAIRIE SONG

Sing me a song, O prairie,
 Of the winds blowing wild and free,
 Of thy thorny cactus, reaching high,
 I'm coming back to thee.

Sing me a song, O prairie,
 Of thy sunset's golden glow,
 Of thy grey and dusty sagebrush,
 Of raindrops, pattering low.

Sing me a song, O prairie,
 Of thy plains so wide and free,
 Of thy plains and mesa's stretching,
 Vast, as eternity.

Sing me a song, O prairie,
 Of thy mountains, far away,
 High and blue and somber,
 Lasting till Judgment Day.

After you're sung, O prairie,
 This wild, free song to me,
 Then I will fly on the wings of love,
 Swiftly back to thee.

—Donald Clark.

EVELYN FREE AGAIN

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Montani, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, won a divorce today from Virgil James Montani, formerly her dancing partner. Mrs. Montani testified her husband deserted her in 1918, two years after their marriage.

Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding were the only presidents who had no children.

In rare cases of color blindness, the afflicted person sees everything as an uncolored photograph.

A bloc is a group of legislators organized to influence legislation; a lobby is a group of persons; not members of a legislative body who try to influence legislation.

DRAIN CIVIC CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

DRAIN, July 15.—(Special).—Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Maude Cowles and Miss Elsie Wisecarver were hostesses to the Civic club Wednesday afternoon at the Bartholomew home. After the business meeting the ladies worked on their quilt and spent a social hour, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Mrs. Charles Delk entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening at her home. The evening was spent in playing outdoor games, and winners received a prize. The members of the class are Lucia Sawyers, Leonid Cooper, Anna Kirtley, Elma Ross, and Arlene and Roselle Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coons and Mrs. Lloyd Coons visited the C. C. C. camp on Smith river Wednesday evening.

Benton Mires is visiting his daughter, Miss Wild Wise, in Eugene this week, and receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gotches have rented the Tracy ranch for the coming year and moved their household goods there this week.

Mrs. Maude Deaver of Corbett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hedrick, and other relatives.

Mrs. John Miller has returned home from Portland, where she spent a month visiting her husband who is a patient in the veterans' hospital.

Mrs. Gifford Swearingen and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Arch Alford and son Hubert were dinner guests at the Burdette home west of town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen will leave Sunday for their home in San Diego, after a two weeks' visit here.

Mrs. Ray Scarbrough and two children of La Grande are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Snook, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith of Elkton were Drain visitors Thursday.

Veneta News Notes

VENETA, July 15.—(Special).—The Oregon Loggers went to Siletz Saturday night and played for a dance and were the guests of the grange on Sunday at a big picnic. They entertained at the picnic, Mrs. Rita and children, Elden and Elsie, and Mrs. Cora Hall, accompanied them. Mrs. Hall is the wife of the Bull Cook and Mrs. Rita the wife of the Hook Tender.

Little Gary Brown had his tonsils removed Friday and is getting along fine.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Orcutt are home again after spending a few weeks at their ranch near Florence.

James Alley was called from Rockaway to the Elmira Christian church and starts his work there July 18.

Miss Veneta Hunter is home from Monmouth where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Merle Talbair and young daughter, Aletha, are home from Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrus and son have moved to Veneta. Mr. Andrus is employed at the Swensen planer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson (Hazel Wisnerson) of Cottage Grove have a daughter, born July 4.

Charles Comant was home on a visit last week. He and his brother, Clair, made a trip over the new Coast highway.

The Jack Mann family and Mrs. Nelson and Alexander Nelson have gone to Lebanon to pick berries.

Guests at the Alley home Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols and children of Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lattin and daughter, Luel, of Rockaway. The Lattins brought James Alley home.

News of Brownsville

BROWNVILLE, July 15.—(Special).—Miss Ethel Tonkin, of this city and Lloyd Hamilton of Peoria were married at the Methodist church parsonage Saturday. Rev. Ralph G. Kleen officiated. The young couple were attended by Miss Virginia Shelton, as bridesmaid, and Floyd Hamilton, twin brother of the groom, as best man. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Alice Tonkin, of Brownsville.

Announcement is made that G. W. Davison, of Seio, will enter the mercantile business at Brownsville. He has secured a part of the Riggs block on Spalding avenue for the dry goods and notions store which he will open up.

Brownsville sportsmen now in the

wilde, wielding the pole and quest of the elusive trout. Frank and Louis Howe and Stevenson, who went to the Calapooia river district in the caude. W. S. Chambers and Leon Morse went to the lake and fished in the just below Harrisburg but luck.

Mrs. George C. Hume has sent her husband with all the baby boy weighing seven pounds ounces.

W. C. Chambers, of the Brownsville Irish-Chambers store, is now out on the South fork of the McKenzie hooking, or trying to hook some of the big trout inhabiting world-famous waters.

JUNCTION CITY NEWS ITEMS

JUNCTION CITY, July 15.—(Special).—Oasis lodge No. 42 and Rebekah lodge No. 41 of Junction City held a joint installation service at the lodge hall Thursday night. A large crowd was present to see the installation and to enjoy the social time afterwards. Installing officers were for the I.O.O.F., District Deputy Grand Master Ernest Kennedy, Grand Marshal Henry Scott, Grand Warden Goy Miller, Grand Secretary John Mallette, Grand Treasurer Fred Chase, Grand Inside Guard Thomas Nelson, Grand Chaplain Morton Pederson. The grand officers for the Rebekahs were District Deputy President Helga Johnson, Grand Marshal Ellen Scott, Grand Warden Velma Thornton, Grand Secretary Helga Rasmussen, Grand Treasurer, Mary Strome, Grand Inside Guard Mary Strome, Grand Chaplain Sophia Pedersen. The officers installed of the I. O. O. F. were noble grand, Harold Kennedy; vice-grand, Ernest Miller; recording secretary, Henry Scott; financial secretary, Wm. N. Jensen; treasurer, C. Domaschowsky; warden, K. A. Westenhoe; conductor, Ira Gilstrap; inside guard, Peter Tofaldi; outside guard, G. T. Harvey; R. S. N. G., J. H. Miller; L. S. N. G., Ernest Kennedy; R. S. V. G., Thos. Nelson; L. S. V. G., Ruben Turnbow; R. S. S. C. A. Scott; L. S. S. J. C. Larsen; chaplain, Max Nielsen. The officers installed to hold office in the Rebekah lodge were: Noble grand, Annie Jensen; vice-grand, Edna Fredericksen; recording secretary, Zelma Stuckrath; financial secretary, Sophia Pedersen; recording secretary, Arvilla Ruff; warden, Anna Peterson; conductor, Lena Friell; inside guard, Veda Carter; outside guard, Lella Gardner; chaplain, Selma Peterson; R. S. N. G., Marie Williams; L. S. N. G., Ellen Scott; R. S. V. G., Helga Johnson; L. S. V. G., Maxine Lee.

Mrs. Gladys Day entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Goy Miller, Mrs. Helga Rasmussen, Mrs. K. A. Westenhoe, Mrs. Victor Johnson of Halsey, Mrs. Rose Dill, Mrs. Lloyd Stucky, Mrs. Lee Murphy and the hostess, Mrs. Day.

Miss Lena Friell of Monmouth visited friends in Junction City Thursday, returning to her home Friday morning.

J. W. Davidson is spending a few days at the Fay Robinson home in Norton.

Mrs. Mary Simmons of Portland is here for a visit with friends.

Regina Dusenberry came up from Halsey and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Blackwell.

Mrs. Fred of Eugene is visiting at the Hoyt Trace home.

Either Anderson is here from Tangent and is working in the cannery. She is staying at the T. G. Williams home.

Mrs. Province and grandmother, Mrs. Casey, accompanied Mrs. Elmer Clark to Waldport Sunday and will remain there for a week.

Leonard Love left Tuesday for Toledo where he has work in a Saway store.

Betty Hadden of Eugene is visiting the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Leth.

JUNCTION CITY, July 15.—(Special).—Mrs. Manly Robinson, son, Gerald, of Portland are visiting a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Mina Sanders and Mrs. Robinson.

Dick Starnes is down town to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson.

A son, now from S. p. a. m. J. W. McCull is the son of Rev. John Morgensen of Olinia was here for a few days week visiting at the H. O. L. home.

Mrs. Everett Scott of Halsey was a Junction City visitor Wednesday. Ed Borgard and Mrs. Ardis Edrist 17 were Junction City visitors Friday.

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