

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.



POLITICS AND RELIEF.

THE direct conflict that can arise between partisan politics and the public interest was never better illustrated than in the current congressional row over the Norris amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation bill.

Here, as clear-cut as a thing could be, is a case in which the claims of politics run directly opposite to the needs of the nation as a whole. The difference between a public servant and a politician could not get a better demonstration.

The new bill makes certain changes in the HOLC law, guaranteeing the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds which the corporation may issue to protect hard-pressed home owners.

Before the bill got by, Senator Norris of Nebraska tacked on an amendment which would prohibit political considerations from playing any part in the choice of employees for this corporation.

The Senate, after much prayer, fasting and beating of breasts, adopted this amendment by the margin of one just vote. Then the bill went to the House, where the banking committee immediately struck out the amendment.

Now there simply is no question about the rights and wrongs of this amendment. A corporation that can issue two billion in bonds to home owners can do a very great work, if it is directed properly; and it can accomplish an uncommon amount of very ugly phalanxing if its personnel happens to be made up of political hacks.

Why, then, did the amendment have such rough sledding? The answer is plain as a pikestaff. Congressmen need to be able to pass out jobs to their henchmen to make their re-election easier. This corporation offers many new jobs; from the political viewpoint, it would be insane to pass up this chance for party profit.

The federal government has taken on many more activities than it ever indulged in before. These activities touch us all very closely; they affect our wages, our jobs, the prices we pay for necessities, the conditions under which we work, the homes we live in.

It is of the highest importance that they be conducted as efficiently as is humanly possible.

If the politicians at Washington can see in the whole business nothing but a fine new chance to lay their paws on jobs for deserving Democrats, the whole business sooner or later is going to come down about our ears.

SIGN OF THE TIMES.

A SIGN of the changing times is to be discerned in the news from London that the grounds of the famous Hurlingham and Ranelagh polo clubs may be taken over by the London county council and used for housing projects.

These clubs, most famous polo organizations in the British empire, maintain playing fields on the edges of very populous districts. All around them London dwellers live in close quarters, stifled as all inhabitants of congested city districts are stifled for want of room.

And here are these two green oases, dedicated to the game which is the pastime par excellence of the aristocracy.

To require the polo clubs to find playing space farther out would only be common sense. Nevertheless, the fact that the British authorities are actually ready to lay impious hands on the favored recreation of the aristocracy is a significant sign of the changing times.

OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

A PUBLIC which is somewhat confused by the charges and countercharges that have been made in connection with the airmail imbroglio will probably be ready to agree wholeheartedly with Gen. William Mitchell's demand that the government at least make sure that it gets full value for the money it spends on its aviation.

"If the government is going to spend money on aviation in the interest of private lines," says the doughty general, "it should see to it that real results are obtained and that the money is not used for gambling by speculators."

This government spends annually enough money to have the finest military and civilian air forces on earth. Let's hope that the present row will induce it to make certain that it gets what it is paying for.

A cake baked in 1879 for a brother of President Fillmore is still untouched and on view at La Grange, Ind. And they say only our mothers and grandmothers knew how to cook.

Rep. George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts, says the Japanese are just as civilized as we are. The Japanese must resent that. They say they're more civilized.

Just because the countries are spending lots of money on munitions doesn't mean they believe in war. Remember, the best seller in the world is the Bible.

The only trouble with those sea serpents washed ashore on the coast of France was that they turned out to be seals.

What we might try to find out is how fish pay the teachers in their schools.

Yale's dog mascot has been "dognaped." But all Harvard will admit it has is Yale's goat.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

EXCHANGE CONTROL

(Salem Capital Journal)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has endorsed the pending stock exchange control bill and asked that it be enacted without any weakening amendments. He asserted that "a more definite drive is being made against effective legislation to this end" than against any previous.

pool he has sent to congress. He continued: "Letters and telegrams bearing all the earmarks of origin at some common source are pouring into the White House and congress . . . nevertheless, the overwhelming majority of the people are fully aware that 'unregulated speculation' was an 'important contributing factor' in the collapse of 1929 and the ensuing depression. I am certain that the country as a whole will not be satisfied with legislation unless such legislation has teeth in it."

The president has two objectives, that requirements for margin be so high that speculation will be drastically curtailed and that the government be given power over exchanges to correct abuses that may arise in future, to prevent manipulation of prices to the detriment of actual investors and at the same time eliminate destructive speculation.

The New York stock exchange bitterly protests, yet the regulations are simply those imposed on exchanges in England and other foreign countries. The exchange has long resisted any attempt at regulation and become simply a gambling den for insiders to fleece the public. It has been that since civil war times and every boom and depression can be laid to its tactics.

It is to be hoped that congress follows the president's lead and enacts "a bill with teeth in it."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Please don't expect the sensation created by Dr. William Wirt to explode into much more than a loud laugh.

Dr. Wirt, responsible for the story of a "brain trust" Communist plot to take over the government, may have more up his sleeve than anyone here suspects. But those of us who have observed and to greater or lesser degree fraternized with "brain trust" members this last year suspect that some not very serious-minded person has taken the doctor for a buggy-ride.

Careful canvas reveals no one who ever heard a "brain trust" talk of replacing Roosevelt with "a Stalin" of sabotaging recovery, or of forcing the president into ruinous decisions.

Some "brain trusters"—not all—have open minds which cause them to study the Russian experiment with interest—occasionally with sympathy. Most of them seek to preserve the capitalist system, even if it takes a few reforms to do it. Views of a few lean toward socialism, but if there be Communists in the lot it's up to Wirt to tell us local boys about it.

The idea that Roosevelt is controlled by "brain trusters" who dominate his decisions, making him think they're his own, is bizarre to those bruised souls among the "trust" who fill the capital air with their complaints that F. D. has turned their best proposals down.

One thing's sure. The feverishness is run from the top. The few Communists in it rank so far below the cabinet members and administrators that their influence isn't worth discussing.

Folks who know Wirt express amazement that he ever listened as long to anyone as he says he listened to explanation of the "plot." They suspect the "plot" was somebody's desperate effort one evening to get him to stop talking for a few minutes.

Secretarial Advice

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says the first three months of the Treasury job are the hardest and that it seems like three years since he took office.

He may find his job easier if he breaks the habit of refusing to talk to senators and secretaries on the telephone. He doesn't realize how often those secretaries make up the minds of their bosses.

\$25,000,000 Tush

Girls at the RFC rushed to "just touch" those two \$25,000,000 checks used to finance the Export-Import banks. They say their fingers still tingle. . . .

Noticed on Roosevelt's desk: The Wall Street Journal, eminently conservative daily, and the Nation, radical weekly. . . . Senator Costigan has a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, one of the San Jose lynchings victims, warmly praising his anti-lynching bill. They cite time and place evidence that their son could have been guilty of the Burke Hart murder and fell of a penitentiary wall and children. . . .

"Pinkie," says chubby, merry Mrs. Homer R. Cummings to her friends. . . . One complaint under the millinery code is that girls are compelled to sew NRA labels on hats during their own unpaid time.

Random Observations

Government departments here usually require a signed pass for late visitors—and signatures in the guard book, going and coming. That leads to Harry Hopkins crack: "If you go to Ike's office after six o'clock they won't let you in. If you stay in Miss Perkins' office after six, they won't let you out." . . . Dorothy Frooks, lawyer girl who heads the Women World War Veterans, has been here lobbying for a public works program which would insure every community a public forum for debate of national questions.

Chairman Leo Wolman of the Labor Advisory Board is one of the pleasantest fellows in town. But his large staff is almost unanimous in wishing his resignation, believing him too friendly with the employer attitude.

When Lindbergh comes to town he tells the hotel management that he'll move if his residence is found out. Discovered at the Hay-Adams House on his last visit, he transferred to the Shoreham. Besieged by reporters in the grill, he finished his breakfast upstairs. Leaving the hotel, he missed by half an inch stepping on and demolishing the tiniest dog in Washington—a chow owned by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, the cookie baker.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
DOCTORS 2000 years ago did all their medical diagnosis with their eyes, hands, noses, and even their sense of taste. Gradually, however, instruments were developed to aid these senses.

The doctor of today is surrounded by a vast amount of machinery which is used in diagnosing and treating disease. The instrument with which we are most acquainted is the clinical thermometer.

The first thermometer for measuring changes in temperature of the human body, as occurs when there is a fever, probably was developed by an Italian named Santorini, in the 16th century. He filled a glass tube with an expandable liquid which served to register changes in temperature.

This same Santorini also weighed the body to find out whether it really was absorbing the food eaten at a meal.

It took a long time after development of this first thermometer in the 16th century before final development of the small fever thermometers which are used today. They were perfected during the last 50 years.

Now you can have in your home a small fever thermometer which will register, in anywhere from one-half to two minutes, the changes that take place in temperature of the body.

Fever is a symptom that demands medical attention. Whenever the temperature rises above 98.6 degrees for any considerable time, whenever there is a rise in the temperature of the body evening after evening, you should call the attention of your doctor to the condition, so that he may locate the infection, if possible.

In the vast majority of cases, fever means infection. Sometimes it is just a small spot in a tooth or a sinus; it may, however, be tuberculosis or malaria.

The counting of pulse changes is another important determination made by doctors, and also is dependent on machinery. It requires the use of a watch which registers the passage of time second by second.

The ordinary pulse beat is from 72 to 82 a minute. Slight variations in pulse rate are not important.

Usually in the presence of fever the pulse rate is more rapid. It is also fast when there is over-activity of the thyroid gland. A rapid beat of the heart is called tachycardia.

In other instances, for example, in the presence of a fracture of the skull or other causes of pressure on the brain, the pulse rate may be slow. This is called bradycardia.

In some conditions which affect the heart, the pulse beat becomes exceedingly irregular, since the beat of the pulse is a reflection of the beat of the heart.

SIDE GLANCES



"Look, mama, he's got the operator crazy."

At The Churches Sunday

Easter Day Brings Outstanding Services to Eugene Churches; Sunrise Service Planned by Young Folk Atop Skinner Butte; Other Events Varied; Much Fine Music Arranged for Day

EASTER DAY services tomorrow bring the most significant services of the year to the church, commemorating the resurrection of Christ. Eugene churches have many events planned for this most joyous day of the church year, several of them starting the day with a sunrise prayer service atop Skinner butte.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Williams streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. A. W. Lamka, superintendent. Special Easter program in which primary, junior and senior high departments will cooperate. Songs by members of the primary department. Representing the primary, Ramona Jones and Louise Rickabaugh will sing a duet and readings will be given by Kemper Hall and Virginia Hayes. A play, "The White Lily," written by Mary Katherine Crumaker, will be given. Characters are Harold Martin and Raymond Lamka. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Therefore Choose Life," by Cecil F. Ristow. Easter music by chorus choir, directed by John Stark Evans. Memorial Easter Bibles will be placed on the altar. Mrs. Edith Hopkins will sing, "The Cross," by Ware. Vesper service, 5:00 p. m. The choir will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois, under the direction of John Stark Evans, organist and choirmaster. Soloists are Mrs. Edith Hopkins, Don E. A. R. Bishop, 301 Grand League, 6:30 p. m. "Easter Meditation," High School League, 6:30 p. m. For all high school students. Wesley club, 6:00 p. m. Social half hour, 6:30, installation of new officers by candlelight. Miss Dorothy A. Nyland will be in charge.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion, 8:30; holy communion, 8:00; children's service, 10:00; holy eucharist with sermon, 11:00; subject, "The Abolition of Death." The choir will sing at the 6:30 and 11 o'clock services.

Community Liberal
Eleventh avenue at Ferry street. Ernest M. Whittemith, minister. Church school at 10:00. Church service at 11:00. Special Easter service with musical program; sermon topic, "The World's Eternal Hope."

First Baptist
Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, director-organist. Church school at 9:45. B. S. Shelby, superintendent. (Classes for all ages. At 11 o'clock morning worship, pastor's theme "Easter Triumphs." Anthems, "God So Loved the World," (Mark). "The New Life" (Rogers) with soprano solo by Mrs. George Thorpe. Baritone solo, "Hosanna" (Grainier) sung by Curtis Peterson. Junior church meets from 11 to 12 in the junior assembly room with Mrs. C. F. Devereaux in charge. Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Gould will direct the cantata, "From Death to Life" (Bartlett) with solos being sung by Mrs. George Thorpe, Mary Devereaux, Norton Pengra and Rollin Calkin. A radio drama, "Out of the Flesh," written and presented by Mrs. Robert Houston, will also be given. Knights Templar will attend in a body. There will be baptism at both morning and evening services. At 6:30 the three young people's groups will meet. Howard Needham will lead the senior group. Rube Nidever will lead the Hi-Y. Y. Radio program will be presented by the young people from 6 to 6:30 over KORE.

United Lutheran
Thirteenth avenue east and High streets. Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Voluntary, "Adagio" (Ashford). Mrs. O. P. Nordling, Anthem, "Awake Thou that Sleepest" (Stainer). Hymn, 108, "Come, Ye Faithful." The service, Introit p. 15, Epistle, 1 Cor. 4:8-9. Gospel, Mark 16:1-8. Offertory anthem, "Christ Our Passover" (Schilling). Reception of new members. Hymn 117, "Christ is Risen, Alleluia." The sermon, "Easter's Message of Life." The prayer.

Hymn 192, "Bread of Heaven on Thee We Feed." Holy Communion. Special service for those who were unable to attend on Thursday. A program entitled "Easter Day," consisting of music, psalms and recitations will be given by the Sunday school at 7:00 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ
East 17th and Columbia sts. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. An Easter program will be given. Communion and morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Importance of the Resurrection." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. The choir will present an Easter cantata, "Joyous Bells of Easter," under the direction of Victor Herzhler.

Central Lutheran
Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Larsen, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages, also Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Festival Easter service at 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon theme, "The Moments that Changed a World." There will be special Easter music rendered by both the senior and junior choirs. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30 o'clock. Luther League meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Easter service at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "Isaiah's Easter Call," chapter 54, 1-3. The ladies quartet and the primary class will sing Easter hymns. The "Lutheran Hour" will be broadcast over KORE 1:30-3 p. m. There will be a voters' meeting after the service.

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Central Presbyterian
Corner Tenth and Pearl Streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m. Under direction of Mr. W. T. McDonald, Supt. Easter service of worship with sermon by the minister at 11 a. m. The theme will be "Our Risen Lord." The music will be as follows: Prelude; by Mrs. S. E. Stevens, (1) Gloria, And: (2) Canto, Exultate, Lond. (3) Gloria in Excelsis, Harrison. (Open the Gates of the Temple," baritone solo, Mr. Murnard England. "Cello solo, "Elegy," Mrs. Ivan Ware; soprano solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. Edna Pearson. Anthem, by the choir, "Our Lord Victorious," Shelly, Organist, Mrs. S. E. Stevens. Director, Mrs. Edna Pearson. The junior choir under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel will sing, accompanied by organ, violin and cello. 4 p. m. Cantata "Our Lord Victorious." Sixty voices from choirs of Central church and from the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church will sing. The program for the 4 p. m. service follows: Organ prelude, in B. Minor, Bach; "Ye Men of Israel," Male chorus, choir, soprano obligato, Mrs. Chambers. "There Stood Three Crosses," double quartet, Mesdames Stracks, Chambers, Matthews, Trask, McMillan, Sanford, Trask, Constance. "Thou Art With Me," soprano solo, "Our Lord Victorious," choir.

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