

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.



WHAT YOU CALL STEPPING.

(Campaign Sketches)

FOR a man who weighs well over 200, you've got to hand it to Joe Dunne, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial tag, for being a real fast stepper. When it comes to shaking his hips and sliding through a broken field, he could give some of Prink Callison's most artful dodgers some lessons.

Thus the other day, when cornered at Salem by the U. P.'s alert correspondent, Mr. Pinkley, and was asked to state his stand on the sales tax, the affable Jo of Clackamas made answer:

"The sales tax will be decided by the people in the May primaries. If the people vote for the sales tax, I shall see that every cent is credited to property tax reduction. If the people vote down the sales tax, I shall veto any such bill that may come before me during my administration . . ."

(I voted for the sales tax in the legislature, so that the people might have an opportunity to express themselves on it) . . ."

Whoopie! That's what you call shaking off the tax!

Nevertheless, Emancipation of the Farmer and Taxpayer is one of the chief planks in the Dunne platform. He proposes to accomplish it by stopping the further sale of state bonds, and by "transfer of the school tax from property tax to SOME other form of taxation." He would strengthen the dairy control bill; he would repeal the Knox plan for state sale of liquor in favor of private licensed agencies.

Oh yes—he's strong for Bonneville and cheap power, and for what-have-you in education.

Of the likeable Mr. Dunn and other candidates we shall have more to say in a more serious vein later. Meantime we are enjoying the spring practice hugely. The footwork is developing.

EIGHT YEARS OF NEGLECT.

ALMOST forgotten in the whirl of New Deal reorganization is the agreement which would bind the United States to participation in the World Court. It is eight years since the Senate ratified the plan—with certain reservations, so strict as to make the authority of the court almost nominal so far as we are concerned. Since that time the other nations in the World Court has signified their acceptance of our reservations, but because of politics, final action at Washington has been delayed.

Reports from Washington indicate there is little chance to get action during the present session of Congress. Johnson, Borah and the little coterie of bitter-enders who oppose the plan threaten to hold the session through a long hot summer in Washington if the matter is brought up. It has been the policy of the administration to ingratiate these men. Unless there is a showing of public demand for final ratification, nothing will be done.

It might be timely to ask the Oregon delegation at Washington to remind the President and Congress that there is little doubt about sentiment for the Court in Oregon. The State Bar Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the state legislature itself have memorialized the Senate in favor of ratification. It is time something was done.

In a world that seems to be drifting more and more toward war the Court should have an increasingly useful function. It may not be able to prevent war but it can delay war by the peaceful adjudication of many aggravating problems. For the Pacific area it should be able to provide a settlement of disputes over fishing rights and trading policies which are growing out of the ever-spreading activities of Japan.

The World Court is already credited with adjusting more than 60 international disputes. Imperfect though it may be, common sense calls for some such ultimate international plan. The United States can do a good deal to ease the tension in the world by signifying at least the willingness to make trial of the World Court plan.

The new dry zone around the University may be purely experimental, as the saying is, but some of the boys in the city council are going to have to do some explaining as to just how they figured out which was the wicked side of this town.

"Californian Killed By Bull," says a headline. McGurk says he has long had a tragic foreboding that some such disaster would come. Tush! We have some boosters of our own.

Ho, hum! Does anybody want to count up the days till the opening of the next fishing season?

No, Oswald, the nudist colonies are not part of the new "planless plan."

READER EDITORIAL

CALL FOR OUSTING DRONES

(COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Spring has come and a great winter has passed. It couldn't have been better. The farmer is enjoying it selling his wheat for from 80 to 90 cents per bushel, paying \$1.30 to \$2.00 for chain store flour (too much difference in the price), but the NRA is still in effect. I see the highway commission is still building and straightening out the highway from Cottage Grove to Portland for the benefit of the Consolidated Railroad Co. or in other words Consolidated Truck Lines and big busses, also California tourists and all at the expense of the taxpayer, poor broke farmer, small trucker and small mill man and they try to keep him off the road. I see where all of the legislators and senators are running for office. I wonder what kind of a line they will come out to tell the taxpayer (farmer and fruit grower). Why didn't they cut down their taxes along with the big timber companies? But can plainly see why they didn't. Let's have a new deal.

I see where the Eugene Realty Board wants Mr. Roosevelt to build a straight highway to the coast and to a seaport where at low tide there is not enough water for a man to wash his feet. Just another expense to the taxpayer and farmer to get him in the poorhouse sooner. They tell me there are six hundred and fourteen thousand churches in the United States all with a different road to heaven, so I think they need a good highway to the Pearly Gates of heaven where we can

meet after we leave this old world and elect a new bunch at Salem that will not turn it over to the big truck lines, big busses, railroads, and big timber interests, to send the little fellow to perdition. Last election they had a sales tax up that was beaten 2 or 3 to 1 so the voters showed they didn't want it, but class legislation passed another one. It will sure be beaten this election.

If we were rid of a lot of the white collared drones riding around in a car owned by the state and at the expense of the taxpayer (farmers, small truckers and others), we would not need a sales tax to rob the stomachs of men, women and children and take milk away from babies. If you were ever around a bee hive you probably saw the working bees carry the drones out. So let's vote the drones out and we won't need a sales tax to rob babies, mothers and fathers and poor people out of bread, butter and milk and necessities of life. Let's get rid of the drones and not vote for the sales tax.

George Washington freed the white man, Abraham Lincoln freed the black man, Woodrow Wilson freed the world and Henry Ford freed the mule, so let's free the state of Oregon at the May primary and this fall's elections.

JOHN W. VAUGHAN,
Cottage Grove, Ore.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The house subcommittee which whitewashed the navy's airplane purchases is also suppressing the dissenting view of its minority. The minority consists of Congressman William Doddridge McFarlane of Texas, one of the rare Naval Affairs committee members who haven't navy yards or stations in their districts.

The suppression lies in refusal to print his minority report along with the hearings and majority report of the investigation.

Minority reports are almost invariably printed in the same volume with majority reports. Printing McFarlane's report would make the cost \$5500 instead of \$5000. Chairman Vinson of the full committee concurs in the suppression.

The minority report says that: This government has spent more than two billion dollars on aviation and is inferior to other nations in war aeronautics. Although competitive bidding is much cheaper and is required by law, more than 60 per cent of navy and army bidding for planes and engines has been non-competitive and resulted in excessive prices.

Interlocking directorates and patent pools of the "air trust" afford a chance to agree on prices before bids are made. Use of aluminum in planes benefits only the "aluminum trust"—steel should be used.

Monopoly has discouraged progressive development until we are most backward of all nations in design of war plane engines.

Elaborate charts presented by McFarlane to prove his points are endorsed by Dr. A. F. Zahm, chief of the Library of Congress aeronautics division, who has 20,000 volumes on aeronautics with which to check them.

FIGHT ON THORP FAILS

Confirmation of Dr. Willard Thorp as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, held up in the Senate as a result of congressional politics and a Commerce Department cabal, is now virtually certain.

Revelation of the spoilsman's plot to block Thorp, an economist of great distinction, but no political experience, raised a storm among statisticians, economists and trade experts.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson told Secretary Roper he would resign if Thorp fell a victim of ambitious subordinates.

Both Roper and Roosevelt then swung in behind Thorp.

If Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson hadn't got to laughing so hard, General Johnson might never have issued those new NRA censorship orders.

A newspaper story said NRA had taken an afternoon off to laugh at Federal Trade Commission charges that the steel code tended to eliminate small enterprises and encourage monopoly.

Simpson had started the laughing and let newspapermen in on it. The big joke, it appeared, was that FTD had publicly wept over an example in the shape of a small steel mill in Duluth, described as in danger of extinction.

Simpson and other NRA folk found that the only steel mill in Duluth was a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Small industry? Huh!

But Simpson had read only an FTD press summary rather than the report itself. The commission, as shown by the report, was citing the case of a horseshoe company in Duluth, employing about 300 persons and in danger of being wiped out because the code made it pay \$6.60 more a ton for steel than the Chicago price.

Johnson, tired and nervous, decided to muzzle his administrators and all other subordinates.

THIS SLIPPED PAST CENSOR

Get ready for another big NRA hallyhoo drive. The billion-dollar project for home construction and stimulation of heavy goods industries, planned by the National Emergency Council for operation under Johnson, will start with prodigious publicity.

Impresario for this fanfare will be Charles F. Horner, the man who put Liberty Loan orators on every soap-box as chairman of the treasury's wartime speakers' bureau, introduced the "four-minute men," and more recently engineered hallyhoo for the NRA Blue Eagle drive.

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If you are exposed to extreme dry heat, you can develop heat stroke. This is associated with fever, a rapid pulse, flushing of the skin, profuse sweating, and a fall in the blood pressure. Eventually, of course, exposure to extreme heat may so affect the organs and tissues of the body that anemia, inflammations of the skin, disturbances of the kidney, and breakdown of many of the other organs of the body may follow.

There are innumerable occupations in which heat is a factor, particularly those of blast furnace workers, boiler room workers, men employed in the chemical industry and the cement industry, as well as cooks, laundry workers, tinners, and others.

Sudden changes in the temperature are particularly likely to occur to men in the ice industry and other similar occupations.

One of the most interesting of all occupational diseases is called caisson disease. It is associated with work under conditions in which the air is compressed.

In building tunnels, laying deep foundations for buildings, and in submarines, work has to be done under increased air pressure to keep water out.

The worker is lowered gradually and at short intervals the pressure of the air in the tunnel is increased. If the air is compressed too quickly, breathing may occur. On account of the compression, the blood and the tissues of the body dissolve an increased amount of air.

If now the pressure is suddenly decreased, bubbles of nitrogen are formed which cut off the blood supply from various parts of the body. As a result, the patient develops the condition called the "bends," known scientifically as caisson disease.

The chief symptoms of this condition are weakness, dizziness, pains in the back and legs, painful constriction of the chest, difficulty with hearing, and occasionally paralysis.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I haven't time to explain it all to you."

Business Women's P. T. A. Tea Held On Thursday

Forty-two attended the monthly luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday noon at Lee Duke cafe.

Prof. Victor P. Morris of the university economics faculty addressed the group on economic nationalism. Miss Bertha Comings was in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Ella C. Meade, Mrs. Ella Day, and Miss Mary Small were named a nominating committee. The social for the club will come in two weeks, a potluck supper to be served in the cottage back of Skinner butte with Dr. Allie M. Smith in charge.

City Calls \$1,900 In Old Warrants

SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Nearly \$2000 worth of city warrants were called by the city Thursday.

About \$1400 general fund warrants, up to and including number 13,530, are among those to be paid. Many of these are held by the defunct Commercial State and First National banks of this city.

Street improvement warrants worth \$500 were also called, including those up to and including number 13,642.

The oldest general fund warrants now outstanding are those issued since August 30, 1930, and the street improvement warrants still unpaid are those issued since October, 1930.

The city's present warrant indebtedness totals about \$28,500. The city has made a consistent effort the past several years to reduce this indebtedness, which a short time ago was as high as \$47,000. Stringent reductions in city expenses, particularly in employees salaries, have helped to make this possible, city officials said Friday.

The city's bonded indebtedness totals \$127,550. Ten thousand dollars on bonds was paid off last year.

Baptists Study Annual Budget

SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Consideration of the annual budget was not completed at the quarterly business meeting of the Baptist church Thursday evening, and another meeting of the congregation will be called before May 1, the beginning of the convention year. Rev. R. E. Rolens, pastor, stated Friday.

Reports of the various departments of the church were heard at the meeting, which was preceded by a potluck supper. About 65 persons attended.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Mrs. C. F. Eggmann entertained 15 members of the Iuka circle sewing club at her home Thursday afternoon.

LEGION CONVENES
 SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Short business meetings were held by the American Legion and the auxiliary Thursday evening, with only routine business being transacted. The next meeting of the post will be held at Waverlyville in two weeks. A potluck supper preceded Thursday evening's session.

PERSONAL ITEMS
 SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yost have moved from Newport to their home on Seventh street here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Louk returned from Newport Wednesday evening.

MRS. JAMIESON TO SPEAK
 SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Mrs. Kate Jamieson, dean of women at Oregon State college, is to make two talks at the high school this coming Wednesday. At 9:15 she will speak to the senior class, and at 10 she will address the entire student body.

NO-HOSTESS LUNCHEON
 SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—Priscilla club members held a no-hostess luncheon at the Tux Tavern Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. Corliss was a guest at the club. Bridge was played during the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. John Tompkins and Mrs. E. L. Hodson will be hostesses.

NEW WEEK'S EVENTS PLANNED

Club Groups To Have Busy Period

By MARIAN LOWRY
 MANY events are being lined up for the new week.

The chamber of commerce auxiliary is to hold its semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the chamber rooms. Home Science and Domestic Art clubs meet Monday. Dial club is to hold its monthly gathering Tuesday evening. The Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile, is to meet Wednesday. Thursday brings the meeting for the Ladies of the Elks.

The exhibit of paintings of western artists will continue all week at the university under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. A lecture by Prof. N. B. Zane will be given at three o'clock Sunday and one by Miss Maude Kerns next Wednesday at three o'clock. The exhibit is hung in the art gallery at the campus art building.

GO TO PHOENIX

Mrs. C. L. Scherwing, dean of women, Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, director of dormitories at the university, and Miss Jean Failing, retiring president of the Associated Women Students on the campus, are to leave Saturday morning for Phoenix, Arizona, to attend the meetings of Deans of Women, and the Associated Women Students' President's group. They will be gone about ten days or two weeks.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Linger Longer Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stien on Thursday for luncheon and cards. Mrs. Charles Taylor is to entertain the group in two weeks.

THIMBLE MEETS

Mrs. C. B. Willoughby was hostess of the meeting of the Thimble club Thursday. Mrs. Nellie Florence, sister of the hostess, was a special guest. Mrs. Willoughby was assisted by Miss Helen Luman in serving the luncheon. Mrs. Frank Hampton is to entertain the group in two weeks.

BRIDGE GROUP

Mrs. Anna Wilkins was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge club meeting this week. Mrs. Frank L. Armitage and Mrs. Nellie Florence were special guests. Mrs. G. N. Fraser is to entertain the group in two weeks.

GOES TO MONTANA

Miss Olga Hampton has gone to Helena, Montana, to visit Miss Norlene Ottman for two weeks.

IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Clarence V. Simon is in San Jose, Calif., for a visit with relatives and friends. She went south with Mr. Simon's brother, G. P. Simon, who has been here for a visit. Mrs. Simon will return the coming week.

MOTHERS MEET

The Alpha Omicron Pi mothers held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the chapter house. The group made plans to give a breakfast for the seniors of the active chapter on May 6. Mrs. Chester L. Stevenson being chairman.

AID IS ENTERTAINED

The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society held its meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, twenty-five attending with Mrs. Henry Hansen and Mrs. Edwin Hansen as hostesses. Rev. P. J. Luvaas led the devotionals and also gave a report on the circuit meeting in Washington. Mrs. Luvaas gave a reading. The group made plans for a silver tea for the latter part of the month. The next meeting will come in two weeks.

R. N. A. MEETING

The Eugene camp of the Royal Neighbors of America held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Moose hall. There was a potluck supper, followed by cards and a business meeting. About fifty attended. The next meeting will be two weeks from Tuesday.

MOTHERS MEET

Alpha Xi Delta mothers held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. England. Mrs. T. R. Greenwood is to entertain the group on the second Thursday of May.

Frosh Glee

The annual Frosh Glee is the big event on the University of Oregon campus for Saturday evening. It will be given at McArthur court at nine o'clock. A large group of Eugene folk will be among the patrons for the evening. A feature will be pledging of new members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary society, during the intermission.

RUNNAGE SALE

Sat., April 14, at 18 West St. Pillows, 50c; quilts 50c. All kinds of clothing and shoes.

INVESTIGATE DURALITH before remodeling.

Schilling
 Cream of Tartar Baking Powder makes biscuits a little lighter—muffins a little fluffier—keeps a cake fresh a little longer. It costs only a little more. Isn't it worth it, when everything it touches is just a little better? Be sure you get the new tin!

Schilling
 So easy! So open!

Eugene Man Wed Saturday In Portland

Of interest to Eugene friends is the announcement that the marriage of Carson Mathews, formerly of Eugene, to Miss Elizabeth Anabel, daughter of Mrs. Wallace N. Mathews of Oswego and the late Congressman R. W. Butler, will be solemnized Saturday evening in Portland.

Sorority Reunion To Be Event In Eugene

Delta Gamma alumnae and active members will hold their annual reunion this week-end at the chapter house on the campus. A banquet is planned for Saturday evening, the annual meeting Sunday morning, and a dinner Sunday noon. Several from Portland and from other places are coming for the meeting.

The local alumnae held their meeting the past Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh P. Ford. Those attending included Mrs. Arthur A. Rogers, Mrs. Eugene S. Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Barney, Mrs. Frederic S. Dunn, Mrs. Walter Banks, Mrs. John P. MacKinnon, Mrs. Grover A. Cordz, Mrs. Rex Underwood, Miss Grace Potter, Mrs. Blair T. Alderman, and the hostess.

Auxiliary Events

The Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary held its meeting Monday evening. Plans were made for the annual muster night to be held on Monday, April 23. A covered dish dinner will be given that evening for veterans and auxiliary members. All Spanish American War veterans, whether members of the camp, and their wives being invited. The men will be in charge for the evening. The local auxiliary has been extended the invitation to put on the ritual at the state convention here in July. Practice will be held the coming Monday afternoon for the colors and drill team, the practice taking the place of the meeting for the '95 Inner Sewing circle.

Mothers Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers met at the home of Mrs. Dugald Campbell

A Sale of Summer Coats

Stylish tweeds in greens, golds, beige and black and white, in checks, plaids and plain. Both swagger and fitted models.

Regular \$19.50 and \$23.50
 Now On Sale at
\$16.75

SPECIAL MILLINERY EVENT

Newest styles, colors and trims. See them while the selection is complete. Values to \$2.95—**\$1.00**

Graduation and Party Dresses

Net with slips, organdie with slips, and taffeta—loveliest of pastel colors and white detachable capes and separate jackets. Beautiful dresses, and at such reasonable prices—**\$5.95 and \$7.95**

Boys' Wash Suits

Just arrived. Made of broadcloth, in white and colors. Sizes 1 year to 7 years. Each **\$1.39**

NEW SLACKS

Trim and swanky, for sportswear and beach. Smartly tailored, popular colors—**\$2.95 Wool - \$3.95 & \$4.50**

Shorts for Tennis—Pique and Twill. \$1.95—Wool **\$2.95**
 Broadcloth Shirts and Shorts—a suit **\$1.95**

GLOVES

Were never more beautiful—lovely Kayser Sansheer, Crepe and Pique. Organdie and novelty cuffs—for dress or street wear. The ideal graduation gift—prices **59c to \$1.19**

New Shipment of Linens

for your breakfast and luncheon tables. Large assortment of patterns in white and colors, plain hems and fringed.

Lunch Sets with Napkins 54x54 fringed cloth and napkins **\$1.65**

36x36 fringed cloth and napkins **98c** Lunch Cloths 36x36 fringed **45c**

44x44 hemmed cloth and napkins **\$1.00** 44x44 hemmed **75c**

50x50 fringed **89c**

The BROADWAY Inc.

36 West Broadway