

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.



ZONING IN CONTROVERSY.

It is a healthy sign that the proposed city zoning ordinance, which is our first step toward city and regional planning, is in controversy. It is perfectly natural for property owners with investments at stake to question any program which seems to restrict the use of their holdings. It is the history of zoning laws everywhere that they are subject to adjustments and amendments.

Yet a study of zoning and planning will reveal that they are devices which really protect property interests. They do not impose inflexible or unnatural limitations on city development. On the contrary they promote development because they assure an orderly and rational growth.

Every American city has its "dead areas" which stand in mute testimony of the extravagance of unplanned growth. Every city has natural and beautiful residential areas which are in process of decay because of the unwarranted intrusion of industries or enterprises which may be necessary in themselves but a nuisance when out of their proper place. Every city pays a high toll for haphazard street planning. Taxes are a reflex of purely speculative growth.

Within wide boundaries, a zoning law should provide for the orderly spreading of business districts but every owner cannot hope to have his holdings included in this class. He has his choice between an unlimited gamble on the course of future developments and the guarantee of protection for reasonable development in his class.

In Eugene, it is little better than a guess to say that business development will continue to move indefinitely south. Without planning, the whole trend can be altered in six months time by some single unforeseen industrial or traffic development.

Planning is not an arbitrary scheme to protect a few. It is a matter in which all are entitled to a voice, particularly the thousands of small home owners whose investments are not in the speculative class. Zoning is one issue which should be referred for a vote before it is finally passed. The important thing is to remember that Eugene must have a plan—if it is to be in the bidding for consistent industrial and commercial growth. Industry is no longer looking for just any old place on the railroad tracks. It wants to know what kind of housing, the new town can offer, where schools and churches are located, whether its future will be protected or whether it will be hemmed in by bungled street layouts. Planning is protection for growth.

REVITALIZING THE G. O. P.

EXCEPT in the keynote speech of Editor Charles Sprague, of Salem, exhorting Oregon Republicans to make the preservation of representative government and individual liberty their guiding principle, there is little new or startling in the movement to revitalize the party in this state. Without asking too many questions, the Republican convention in Portland pledged itself to give full support to Joe Dunne, for governor, and to all other nominees who have gained the right to appear as Republicans on the ticket. Thus personalities rather than party really determine policies, still, and the one big common objective is November success.

It may be in the future meetings, one of which probably will be held in Eugene, the party, as such, will be able to formulate a more explicit statement of its plans and hopes for the nation and the state. Certainly it is a hopeful sign that the movement is in the hands of the party's young men and women and that they express a great discontent with slogans which have become defunct and meaningless. It is quite possible, as Mr. Sprague asserts, for the Republican party in Oregon to hold to certain ideals which though called conservative have the virtue of soundness and at the same time call for continual progress.

Nevertheless, if the party as such, is to command the interested and wholehearted support of many thousands of political agnostics, it must be made clear that no mere opportunism dictates its present sentiments. Mr. Dunne, it so happens fits very comfortably into the progressive picture, much more comfortably, perhaps, than the inherently conservative Gen. Martin fits his destined role as an apostle of the New Deal with all the departures from Democratic party orthodoxy which that represents. There lurks the question as to whether a consistent and continuing party program can be evolved or whether the present spurt is just a happens which will be adjusted four years from now to fit the requirements of the then favored candidate.

Coherent parties are badly needed in American life. There seems to be in Oregon, in this new movement, an opportunity to create an effective party in spite of the obstacles in the Oregon system. There is needed, however, a degree of Spartan resolve. The fact that any person can call himself a Republican and perhaps wangle a party nomination for himself should not commit the party to accept any and every candidate. No party will prosper as the tail to a candidate's kite.

Democrats who think that the New Deal and three cheers will cover any situation might also take note.

SUGGESTION FOR PARK PROJECT

WITH summer about here, young boys and girls will soon be flocking to the "ole swimmin' hole." But what public swimming facilities are there for the youngsters of Eugene?

The only place maintained by the city is a section of the Willamette river behind Skinner's butte. Bathhouses are inadequate. The main river is too swift for swimming, so a narrow strip on the city side is set off by log booms, and in the confines of these children swim.

The water is shallow and the beach rocky and slimy. Put a few hundred youngsters in a place

like this and what does one have?—just a lot of splashing around in muddy water. The invigorating cleanliness of water sports is lost.

Here is a project that might at least be planned out in detail and placed on the waiting list. Further calls for suitable jobs for relief workers are not unlikely and what better undertaking could there be than one that keeps up the health and morale of the youngsters.

A copper bathing suit was shown recently at the "Inventors' Congress" in Seattle. It's all right for the police to wear bathing suits, so long as they leave the girls alone.

Ferdinand Pecora reveals that New York Stock Exchange brokers had \$70,000 margin accounts as of June 30, 1933. Suckers continue to bite, on and off season.

Test tube babies, says Sir Arbuthnot Lane, famous London surgeon, will produce a more vigorous race. But with no fathers to gloat over them!

"Where is Our Money?" asks the Pulitzer prize winning editorial and answers "we spent it." No, we didn't spend it, we gave it away.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, May 28.—Little bugs are flying through the office window and getting on my neck. Unimportant? Well, not insignificant, anyway. The bugs are attracted by the light. Hundreds of New Dealers get little bugs on their necks every night. This city is still wild about night work. And hardly any government buildings have screens.

When the little bugs get on the necks of the New Dealers, it certainly doesn't help the country. Not that the little bugs bite. But no man can concentrate and do his best work when he has to keep brushing them off his neck.

If the New Deal seems to sag slightly from now on, at least one guess at the reason will be those darned little bugs.

It is also sharply to the point that the little bugs are harbingers of summer, and summer, in Washington, means many waves of blaring heat.

The president is always happy when he hears about the little bugs, because heat is his strongest ally when he wants to get rid of Congress. The president himself sits in the air-cooled White House and doesn't have to go out.

Congress has air-cooling, too, but it has to go outdoors sooner or later.

So the hotter it gets, the faster Congress works to clean up and get away.

MUCH LIP ABOUT LIPSTICKS
 Weather, rather than little bugs, is responsible for such senatorial repartees as this, which occurred during consideration of the food and drugs bill:

Senator Copeland: "I hold in my hand the photograph of a beautiful woman and I submit it to the senator from Illinois."

Senator Neely: "I object!"

Senator Lewis: "I object to these expressions of envy on the part of eminent senators."

Senator Neely: "Not envy, but fear of suspension of proper senatorial activities prompted my objection." (Senator Ham Lewis starts passing the picture around.)

Senator Neely: "Before the senator absorbs the attention of the entire Senate in the photograph of the beautiful girl, let me inquire if this bill contains any inhibition against excessive use of lipstick."

Senator Copeland: "No, I am glad to say it does not."

Senator Neely: "I should be more enthusiastic about the bill if it contained such provision. The excessive use of lipstick has greatly increased the world's troubles. Lipstick is not healthful for women. It is not safe for men."

Senator Copeland: "Does the senator wish to testify on the subject at any great length?"

(Neely declined. The photograph was one of a woman who had been blinded by an eyelash cosmetic such as Copeland's bill seeks to bar. The Senate showed little interest in that phase of the matter.)

DON'T, DON'T, AND DON'T
 Decorum still reigns unchallenged at the Library of Congress, thanks to Martin A. Roberts, superintendent of the reading room.

While the staff was preparing the great Voltaire collection of incunabula for exhibition and shelving, an employee spread over an ancient book at what seemed to him an excellent wood-carving and placed it in a showcase.

Roberts promptly insisted the display was immoral and had the page turned. For the wood-carving portrayed the devil chasing a monk!

When Dr. Otto H. Volbier himself came in and started to pass a box of liqueur chocolates among the boys and girls, Roberts told him he mustn't. Visitors to the library might smell alcohol on everybody's breath.

NO SMOKING HERE
 Nathan R. Margold, solicitor for the Department of the Interior and a power over the oil industry, is the only New Dealer yet encountered who grimly refuses to let anyone smoke in his office.

Margold is a former instructor at Harvard Law School and a protégé of Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 AMONG the very latest of treatments for tuberculosis are two diets that were developed in Germany as recently as last year. They are called the Sauerbruch-Hermannsdorfer and the Gerson diets, named after the German specialists who devised them.

The idea back of these diets is the belief that it is possible to change the soil on which the tuberculosis germs grow.

Their essential point is the practical exclusion of table salt and the substitution for it of a salt rich in calcium.

The diets also include large selections of uncooked fresh vegetables or salads with added fruit juices. Other vegetables are cooked in their own juices in waterless cookers.

The meats in the diet are cut down, as are also the sugars. The water intake also is cut down, but it is replaced with fairly liberal amounts of fresh fruit and vegetable juices.

The Gerson diet gives about 3½ ounces of meat each week and about 2½ ounces of fish. It provides the solids of eggs only and a total of fat daily of about six ounces, which is twice as much as of protein altogether.

The amount of sugar for energy includes about 7 ounce of sugar a week and about 1½ ounces of honey each week. The vegetables are not included except in the form of about 1½ quarts of vegetable juices a week and about one pint of fruit juices weekly.

The amount of milk is one-half pint daily. Soup is not used. The amount of salt is about 1½ grams daily.

The other diet differs from this by providing more protein, raising the weekly amount by one pound. It also calls for more milk—at least a quart each day—and permits the eating of the whole egg instead of just the yolk.

The idea behind these diets is to change the way in which the body handles minerals, to use these to better advantage in controlling the disease. The diets are rich in fats, vitamins, and minerals.

It has not been established as yet with any certainty that they represent a great advance in the treatment of tuberculosis. However, the nature of the disease is such that it is really worth while to experiment with simple measures of this type, since they may lead eventually to a system that could be useful for all cases of tuberculosis.

SIDE GLANCES



"We'll be standing in the lobby. My husband is a tall man and I—I will be wearing a blue hat."

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, May 28.—(Special).—The second bargain day carnival was put over Saturday by local merchants sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The first parade ever given in Cottage Grove Saturday afternoon was a success and went over beyond expectations, there being 180 entries in the parade. The Cottage Grove band led the parade followed by a float representing the Tom Thumb wedding. G. B. Arnest was chairman of the general committee and Charles Hall was in charge of the parade.

A large number of prizes and blue ribbons were awarded. Dean Jackson was given the grand prize which was a car containing chickens and kittens. Dot King was awarded the prize for the largest pet entry, a monkey.

First prizes given for various entries were as follows: Leon Lancaster, goats; Noel Brown, two year old Jersey; Betty King, pony; Audrey Turner, sheep; Ned Wallace, chicken; Jean Ross, cats; John Mason, largest dog; Richard Henderson, long haired cocker spaniel dog; Charles Brown, short haired dog; Donald Smith, smallest dog; Billy Anna Boyd, unclassified prize, on spotted rabbit; Bill Horton, smallest pet, red squirrel.

Among the honorable mention was Little Jean Skilling leading a cart with two puppies.

A large crowd was in town and a band concert was given in the evening followed by a benefit dance by the band.

Following regular meeting of the Eastern Star Friday night, annual children's night was observed and program given. Mrs. Jean Kelly was chairman of the program which opened with a clarinet solo by Stewart Roberts. Ione Breese gave a recital; Ernest How rendered two piano numbers and a group gave a harmonica number, accompanied by Miss Helen Ostrander.

A feature of the event was the Tom Thumb wedding which brought down a crowded house. The children all wore formal suits and dresses. Little Jean Beldier was the bride. Myron How was the groom. Ushers were Richard Chambers and Harrison Luce; Robert Moody was the preacher who performed the ceremony in a bow of roses.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell played the wedding march. Helen Axley was maid of honor. Mary Ann Hall and Marjorie Coier were bridesmaids. Jean Skilling and Virginia Hal-deman were flower girls. Eddie Johnson and Jane King were the father and mother. The party was well taken and reflected much credit on children taking part and the committee in charge.

Refreshments were served consisting of popovers served by two committees. Mrs. George Jacobson was chairman of one committee and Mrs. Merville Veatch the other.

Hall and Johnson, realtors, announce some activity in real estate and the following sales have been made recently by this firm: The John Groves ranch south of Lorane containing 11 acres was sold to James A. Scott of Silk Creek. The James A. Huff ranch containing six acres located 1½ miles southeast of Cottage Grove to James A. Scott. Mr. Scott plans making substantial improvements in the way of new buildings and fences. The C. C. Moody ranch of three acres located north of Cottage Grove on the Pacific highway was sold to F. A. Fuller of California. Mr. Fuller and family plan to take immediate possession of this place and will engage in high grade chicken business. Mr. Fuller has had much experience in the poultry line of business. The James A. Scott ranch of ten acres, located five miles west of Cottage Grove in the Silk Creek district was sold to George L. Moxley of Los Angeles. Mr. Moxley and family will not take possession of the premises until later, having purchased the place for a future home when he returns from his present position in the southern city.

One hundred and fourteen were seated at the annual junior-senior banquet given Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. temple served by the Colonial cafe. The dining room was cleverly decorated to represent a submarine ship. Place cards were representative of the guests.

The banquet Saturday evening at the Portland hotel was attended by more than five hundred. All luncheon gatherings had from three hundred to four hundred.

The convention closed Sunday with a breakfast at the Tow club, two hundred and fifty attending. Installation of new officers followed.

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Virginia, national president of the group, was the honor guest and main speaker for the convention.

Eugene won the prize, a set of dinner chimes, given for the best display of home products. The display included a large picture of the University of Oregon for the background, surrounded by large bouquets of roses and stacks of fresh cucumbers and tomatoes, all from Chase Gardens, and a large display of the many varieties of produce canned and packed by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association. The display was worked up through the assistance of H. E. Cully of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Three Eugene women won prizes in the display of hobby interests. Miss M. Ethel Taylor won first and second in hooked rugs; Mrs. Julia Korstad won prizes for her jewelry and for a wall hanging; and Dr. Smith won for her pottery.

Hillsboro won the membership prize for the year and Salem won the prize for the best chorus in the choral contest.

The Dalles was awarded the 1935 convention.

Those going from Eugene were Dr. Smith, Miss Hilda Swenson, incoming president; Mrs. Ella Edmondson, Mrs. Grace Schiska, Miss Eleanor Skene, Mrs. Elizabeth Elkins, Mrs. Marian Lowry, Fischer, Miss Robin LeVee, Miss Mary Small, Miss Beatrice Taylor, Mrs. Julia Korstad.

The local delegation will give its reports at the June luncheon.

SPINSTERS CLUB
 Spinsters club is to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Goodrich.

P. E. O. EVENT
 Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood is to meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

AMARANTH EVENT
 Willamette court. Order of the Amaranth, is to meet Monday evening at the Masonic temple at eight o'clock for initiation.

TO INSTALL
 Installation of officers will be held

Mrs. M. A. Groves, pastor of the local Methodist church preached a memorial sermon at Creswell, Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. S. L. Mackin Saturday received a telegram announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Bell Presley at Sidney, Ia. Mrs. Mackin left on the Shasta for Iowa, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder has received word that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Burkholder sailed from Santa Ana, Cal., Saturday on the Steamship Malalo for a month's stay at Hawaii. She went in company with Mrs. Fred Austin, Mr. Burkholder plans to visit his home in Cottage Grove in June.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder, Miss Belle Burkholder, Mrs. Lydia Stouffer and Mrs. James Short visited Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. Anna Hess at Roseburg.

Miss Zelpha LaCasse returned home from Baker the last of the week where she was teaching in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Higginbottom and family left Friday for Milton on receipt of a telegram that his father was ill.

Rev. M. A. Groves, pastor of the local Methodist church preached a memorial sermon at Creswell, Sunday forenoon.

EUGENE INVITES CLUB SESSION

District Event To Be Here In Fall

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE Eugene Business and Professional Women's club, through its president, Dr. A. M. Smith, extended an invitation for the first district meeting of the state federation of the clubs in the early fall, Sunday, at the closing sessions of the state executive board during the fourteenth annual convention of the Oregon clubs in Portland this week-end. Heppner and Astoria clubs also gave invitations for district meetings. Five district meetings are held during the year.

Dr. Smith was elected one of the directors of the state federation at the convention. The officers for the year are: Mrs. Leda Parker, Klamath Falls, president; Mrs. Winifred Herick, Salem, first vice-president; Miss Zola Morgan, Hillsboro, second vice-president; Mrs. Dr. D. Backes, Klamath Falls, corresponding secretary; Miss Sadie Bruce, McMinnville, recording secretary; Miss Jessie Bell, Pendleton, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Nunn, Coos Bay, Mrs. Elizabeth Egbert, The Dalles, Mrs. Catherine Kenney, Roseburg, Miss Agnes Carlson, Astoria, Miss Rosella Richardson, McMinnville, Miss Carlotta Wiseman, Grants Pass, Mrs. Gertrude Nolan, Corvallis, Dr. Smith, Eugene, Miss Thelma Gaylord, Oregon City, all directors, with Mrs. Edwina Weishnar, Medford, and Miss Helen Louise Crosby, Salem, as the hold-over directors.

At the executive sessions, Sunday, Miss Aris Lobdell, Portland, was named extension chairman; Miss Ellen Rudnas, Marshfield, forward chairman; and Miss Merle Hollister, Corvallis, editor of the Oregon Business Woman, the official magazine of the state clubs.

The convention was the largest ever held by the Oregon Federation. The banquet Saturday evening at the Portland hotel was attended by more than five hundred. All luncheon gatherings had from three hundred to four hundred.

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Calendar

Monday
 7:30 p. m.—Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary meeting, armory.
 7:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Gerlinger hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Past Noble Grands club of Rebekah lodge meeting in I. O. O. F. temple.
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, Masonic temple.
 8 p. m.—Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood meeting at home of Mrs. A. E. Roberts.
 Tuesday
 2:30 p. m.—Afternoon book group of A. A. U. W. meeting at home of Mrs. Ralph Pugmiller.
 7:30 p. m.—Spinsters club meeting, home of Miss Martha Goodrich.

by members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education group, Monday evening at Gerlinger hall.

BOOK GROUP

The afternoon book study group is to meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pugmiller.

AUXILIARY SOCIAL

The social meeting for the Spanish-American veterans auxiliary will be held Monday evening at the armory.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

The Past Noble Grands club of the Rebekah lodge is to meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Engagement Told On Campus

Miss Ethel Mason, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Mason, Castle Rock, Wash., announced her engagement to James Landye of Portland, Saturday evening at dinner at the Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Mason graduated from the University of Oregon in 1931 and has been teaching at Klamath Falls, Mr. Landye is a graduate of Oregon State college and will graduate this June from the University of Oregon law school. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity at Corvallis and of Phi Delta Phi law honor here. Miss Mason is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and of Hermian physical education honor. Mr. Landye is also a sponsor at Omega hall on the campus.

Announcement was made at Omega hall also, and after the dinner the men of the hall went to the Delta Zeta sorority for dancing.

No date is announced for the wedding.

Miss Goodwin To Wed June 4

The marriage of Miss Helen Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, to Charles O. Brown of Portland, is announced to take place next Monday evening, June 4.

The ceremony will be held at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Many people have been busy in past week cleaning up their lots at the Masonic cemetery.

Saturday morning Miss Murdock, primary teacher, accompanied the school children on an early morning picnic and breakfast. The weather being too rainy for an outdoor party, they had a good time in the group hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet and family spent Sunday at Glendale with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baxter, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of the Baxters.

Mrs. Walter Huntington of Wapato called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mills spent Friday with relatives at Winchester Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kere arrived here Tuesday from Coquille. They expect to remain through the fishing season.

Mrs. Alice Howard from Junction City visited relatives here last week.

Virginia Mills and Christine Packback graduated from the eighth grade this term. Mr. Goude has finished his third term here as principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Berns of Coquille visited with Westfield friends on Thursday evening.

"The Noble Outcast," a two-act play, was given by the Victory Club of the Eugene Baptist church in the community hall Thursday evening. The play, well presented, was under the direction of Mr. Moore and Mrs. Pattison of Eugene.

WESTFIELD, May 28.—(Special).—Casade post of the American Legion and the auxiliary met at Hill's Café Sunday, May 27, for a picnic. The auxiliary assisted the post by furnishing salads, jellies and relishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill of Eugene were business callers in Westfield Friday.

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