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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.



"ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE."

A ONE-HOUSE legislature is among the suggestions laid before the State Grange at Roseburg in the annual report of Ray Gill as master. Why not? Mr. Gill would abolish the House of Representatives and keep the Senate. There will be some differences of opinion on that particular (according to whose bills have been blocked in which). Some people will favor abolishing the Senate and keeping the House. Possibly it will be necessary to draw up a constitutional amendment providing for just one house but with a new arrangement of representation. It won't matter much whether the delegates are called representatives or senators though there is more pomp in the latter.

The idea is fundamentally sound and progressive. One of the strange features of local government in America has been the tendency to copy the federal pattern without rhyme or reason. Because Congress was divided into two houses, all states have blindly established two houses in their legislatures. Down to the turn of the century when municipal reform got under way, most cities thought it necessary to have a "common council" and a "board of aldermen." It was a grand system for gang politicians because endless skulduggery could be covered up in the buck passing.

Congress was given two houses for very special reasons. It was necessary to recognize the very strong feeling for "state's rights" which existed when the constitution was written. Hence the Senate with big states and small states having two votes each to balance the House where representation is based (in theory at least) on population. These conditions do not occur in state and local government and even in federal government the necessity of two houses is often questioned.

As Mr. Gill points out, a single legislative unit should be more economical, more responsive, more efficient. But the proposed change opens up a wide field for interesting discussion. Should the new body be very large or very small? Should it be large enough to give it a more intimate representation to all communities and groups than is now possible, in which event, its meetings would of necessity be infrequent and limited to major problems? Or should it be small enough to give a continuity in legislation which is now lacking and only partly provided by growing reliance on the board of control (governor, secretary of state, treasurer)?

For that matter, since we have the initiative and referendum and incline to use them with more and more frequency, why stop with abolishing just one house? Why not abolish the entire legislature? Why not expand the board of control into a council with full power to make laws, as needed, subject to popular control?

Now we are getting radical, aren't we? Or are we? Aside from a certain amount of public discussion (which is very useful) how much actual law making are we leaving to the legislature today?

BUT THE PUBLIC WILL PAY

IN the so-called realm of sport, one of the weirdest situations which has existed for many a day attends the expected "championship battle" on Thursday night for the world's heavyweight title. A few days ago an outspoken member of the New York boxing commission declared both Mr. Carnera, the champion, and Mr. Baer, the challenger, in no condition to fight. Many sports writers have made bold to express the same opinion.

Yet the match will go on, and reports from the advance sale of tickets have indicated one of the biggest sales since depression and the decline of champions. Apparently, the public's curiosity has been aroused to see if the fighters really are so rotten. Either that or the fact that the metropolis will always turn out to see a go between a Jew and an Italian.

Boxing is one of the greatest sports but it has been degraded to a dirty racket. The plight of the boxing game presents a paradox. As a sport, it thrived in those early days when it was in disrepute and such real fighters as old Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan had to do battle in remote swamps or on chartered barges and flee the law after every battle. The game as such has degenerated as it has become respectable, legal and profitable.

It is notorious that the best fighter in the world could not get a chance for an American title unless he submitted to a management which played with the politicians and gangsters who control titles. The cynical statement that "the public is a sucker" does not mitigate the evil. Boxing is one big business where the government might step in with upper bracket taxes heavy enough to destroy the interest which racketeers now have in the matter.

Th old days give proof that it does not take the lure of millions to produce capable and honest fighters.

Walter Coover, our observant news editor, calls attention to a bulletin stating that a cheese concern will sponsor the broadcast of the Carnera-Baer "fight" Thursday evening. Frame your own wise-cracks. Nothing could be sweeter.

Congress is going to try to quit Saturday. Whether Congress quits or not, we're going to try to fish.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

YOUTH SPEAKS OUT

THE Eugene high school staged an innovation at its commencement exercises, by inviting graduates to make the addresses instead of an adult speaker as commencement orator. The seniors were given leeway to speak their own mind on topics they might select and four spoke on the following: "The High School Students Look at Life; Leisure; Social Problems; Civic Problems."

The senior speaking on life showed socialistic leanings blaming capitalism and greed as ideals of his parents' generation and for depression conditions. The speaker on leisure predicted insanity for half the popu-

lation unless the use of leisure was properly taught. The girl speaking on social problems was outspoken on sex education declaring "You have failed to provide us with an adequate answer to our problems of sex, either in the homes, schools or churches." She submitted statistics on liquor drinking by students and denounced war, declaring "we are through with patriotism if it must be entirely selfish."

The orator on civic problems also minced no words, asked why schools and hospitals were closed while expensive roads were built, why university deans received less pay than pool hall inspectors, why farmers were poor in a land of surplus and why peace conferences result in greater armaments.

Youth is always a period of revolt and radicalism, of the championing of half baked theories and flamboyant idealism, but such frank and courageous expressions show that high school students have begun to think seriously of life and its problems. The hard knocks of the school of experience will inculcate the practical soon enough as enthusiasm for the impractical wears itself out.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Unlike most Republican national chairmen, Henry Prather Fletcher will eventually quit his new job with his own personal tail feathers virtually intact.

He is clever, intelligent, suave, and affable—an improvement in all those respects over his recent predecessors. He never makes enemies and has a genius for making friends in the right places.

His political experience has been chiefly in international politics. He was a successful diplomat for nearly 30 years—successful enough to indicate the possibility that he will have some luck in harmonizing the liberal wing of his party with the conservative element of which he is a part.

Often he has proved himself a shrewd politician in his personal affairs as well as in diplomacy.

The Hooverite-Conservative wing of the G. O. P. had so many worse possibilities to choose from in Chicago that the party seems eligible for congratulations—assuming it is to follow the political tenets of Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Fletcher's close friend, who had much to do with his selection.

Through all his services abroad, Fletcher kept close and friendly contacts with Pennsylvania's political bosses. More than 35 years ago, he was successfully using his influence with powerful Matt Quay, who persuaded Theodore Roosevelt to let Fletcher into the Spanish-American war's rough riders.

Roosevelt put him into the diplomatic service and Fletcher became a close friend of Boss Boies Penrose. He was minister to Chile when Democrats won the 1912 election, and was the one American envoy who didn't submit his resignation. He said he was a career-diplomat and had earned his post.

Wilson agreed. Instead of losing his job after the G. O. P. landslide of 1920, Fletcher was found chumming around with Harding soon after election.

Harding made him undersecretary of state. Later he became the State Department's ace in Latin America, ambassador to Italy, and friend of Hoover.

The new chairman was always a conspicuously able diplomat, polished and practical rather than idealistic. When he was later chairman of the tariff commission, few protected industries suffered. But he became fed up on that job.

He is active, athletic, wealthy, and popular. He never achieved his ambition to be a senator, but he can be expected to realize his hope of becoming ambassador to London if he ever gets a Republican president elected.

If Reed is re-elected this year, Fletcher will be in position to maneuver him toward Republican nomination in 1936. That probably is strongly in several heads.

NEWPORT WARMS ON BOB GOUGE

The fleet protects the nation, but who is to protect the fleet? Up speaks the Consumer Council of Newport, R. I., one of those operating under the National Emergency Council, and reports here that it won't stand for goings being gouged by merchants and others when the fleet returns to Newport soon for the first time in three years.

Gouging goes is an old Newport custom, the council says, and mouths are watering in anticipation. Present plan is to appoint a few officers and enlisted men to the council itself.

PWA IS FOLDING UP

The peak of the public works program, originally reached last fall, with between two-and-a-half and three million men put at work, and more recently predicted as to come in April, then in June, is now confidently anticipated in September or October, possibly later.

Although there's no suspicion that it plays any part in PWA plans, the political effect will be good, even though no one believes the peak will find more than a million persons on public works jobs.

The program has been so thinned out that its chance for a minimum swift impetus to industry has long since been lost.

PWA actually is beginning to fold up, insofar as its administration goes. The half billion dollars to be voted by Congress means few new projects.

About half will go to clear up allotments already made and Congress wants to allocate 65 millions specifically to Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of the Interior Ickes for new postoffices.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THERE no longer seems to be any doubt that you must have an adequate intake of vitamins to resist infection. Just how you do this is not fully understood, but doctors know well enough that a deficiency of the vitamins in some manner affects your tissues to that thereafter they are easily subject to attack by germs. It is also well known that the body builds, with the blood and the tissues, substances known as antibodies, important in overcoming infections. Some medical investigators have found a definite reduction of these antibodies in animals which receive insufficient amounts of vitamins A and D.

Moreover, they have been able to prove that the animal receiving a diet with insufficient amounts of vitamins A and D is injured to some extent in the mechanism which produces the antibodies, so that he cannot produce these antibodies as rapidly as they are needed.

For instance, it is now proved that there are two portions of the body which are particularly damaged with the lessening amount of vitamin A; namely, the mucous membranes which line the lungs and the sinuses, and the skin of the body.

It is well known that a complete absence of vitamin A from the diet will result in the production first of night blindness, in which the person sees with difficulty at night and later with a severe inflammation of the eye known as xerophthalmia.

Attempts have been made to treat infections by giving increased amounts of vitamin A to human beings by giving with various types of diseases and, while the results are interesting, they are by no means conclusive.

Enough has been learned, however, to establish the fact that the appearance of an acute infection in a person whose diet is lacking in vitamins A and D increases the need of the body for these vitamins, so that its reserves of these substances wears out more rapidly than ordinarily.

The lung is especially likely to be affected by deficiencies, so that it would seem to be advisable, particularly in conditions affecting the lungs and the respiratory tract, to make certain that a sufficient amount of vitamins A and D is taken into the body.

There is also evidence that a deficiency of vitamins B and C is injurious to the body in many different ways, so that the safe rule to follow is to use a diet which is adequate in these substances. Furthermore, such diet will insure the consumption of adequate amounts of all substances necessary to health and growth.

SIDE GLANCES



White caps often make the head light. leave him home with my mother."

Miss Rankin to Wed Thursday Eve

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rankin of this city to John Conway of Jordan Valley will be solemnized Thursday evening at an informal garden ceremony to be held at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nussbaum, Rev. Cecil F. Ristow officiating. A small group of relatives and friends has been invited. Miss Margaret Rankin is to attend her sister as bridesmaid.

An informal reception is to follow the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Stafford is to cut the cake and Mrs. Louis E. Bean will cut lace. Serving will be Misses Virginia Stafford, Margaret Bean, Jerri Adkins, and Marian Meyer.

The couple is to live in Jordan Valley. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon and Mr. Conway this week received his M. A. degree on the campus.

New Missionary Group Formed

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church plans were made for the organization of a new missionary group for young women not in the guides and the Victory circle. Mrs. Cal Young presided at the meeting.

Another meeting for the group will be held the coming Tuesday evening at the apartment of Miss Imo Ruyke at eight o'clock at which time officers will be elected. Mrs. Arthur Smith is chairman for the program and Mrs. Frank Pattison for the social part. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Frank Needham will be special guests.

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting

The business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Tuesday evening. Returns from the annual poppy sale and the booth at the Legion indoor circus were reported. For the next business meeting, to come in a month, each member is asked to bring a glass of jelly for the welfare work. Nominations of officers will be held at that time, also.

The social comes in two weeks when members will entertain their families with a picnic supper.

AID HAS MEETING

The Aid society of Central Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the church chapel. Mrs. Casper Wood from the week-day Bible school talked on the work of the school. Thirty were out for the meeting which was the last for the group until fall.

B. N. S. CLUB The B. N. S. club is to meet Friday evening for a six-thirty o'clock potluck supper at the home of Mrs. John Zimmer, 220 Blair boulevard. This will be the regular business meeting.

CLASS MEETING The Co-Workers class of the First Baptist church is holding its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wiles, 1734 Villard. The president of the class, Mrs. S. B. Schmieding, asks that all members be present. A class picture is to be taken. This will be the last meeting before the teacher, Miss Constance Brain, leaves for Pasadena, Cal.

NEEDLE CLUB The Dorcas Needle club of the Emmaus Lutheran church will sponsor a bazaar and social in the church parlors on Friday evening, June 15 at eight o'clock. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

MISSIONARY GROUP The United Lutheran Missionary society is to meet Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank S. Beitel entertaining the group.

TO PORTLAND SPRINGFIELD, June 12.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wright and Harry Wright drove to Portland Tuesday. Mrs. Wright and her son will return Thursday, while Mr. Wright plans to remain for a week or ten days.

200 Sheets Pond's Cleansing Tissue 12c Metropolitan Store 735 Will. St.

LOVE'S BEAUTY SALON—Ph. 991

LUNCHEON MEETING THURSDAY

Business Women To Meet At McCrady's

By MARIAN LOWRY

THURSDAY meets the monthly luncheon meeting for the Business and Professional Women's club, the group to assemble at noon at the McCrady cafe. The chief item of business will be the reports from the recent state convention. Plans will be made for the social night and installation of officers to be held soon, too. Annual memorial day services for the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge will be held at the meeting of the group Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall.

GO TO MONTANA Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veblen and daughters, Misses Helen and Jane Veblen, and son, David, have gone to Big Timber, Montana, for the summer.

FROM PORTLAND Mrs. Vinton Hall and son are here from Portland for a visit with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher.

RETURN FROM EAST Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Tiffany and family have returned from a trip to Parkville, Missouri. John Tiffany has just completed his first year at Park college there and returned to Eugene with his parents. They came back by way of South Dakota and the Yellowstone park.

GOING TO CONVENTION Miss Martha Goodrich is leaving June 21 for Asheville, North Carolina, to attend the national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority from

Mrs. Macduff To Leave On Trip To Japan

Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, assistant dean of women at the University of Oregon, leaves Wednesday morning for Seattle from where she will and Friday for Japan to be gone until the latter part of August.

Mrs. Macduff is making the trip with a group of eight deans of women from coast colleges and universities. The group will attend a conference in Tokyo in advising students of both Japan and America. During this conference, too, lectures will be given from several of the leading department store heads of Tokyo and other prominent business heads. Later, there will be a tour to the porcelain and pottery factories, universities, and other places. Among the universities to be visited will be that of Kyoto where Miss Deaton is dean of women. The visitors will be entertained in Tokyo at a large tea to be given by prominent officials, including Prince Tokugawa. The Tokyo W. C. A. is arranging the trip.

On June 29, Mrs. Macduff's daughter, Miss Betty Anne Macduff, will sail from Seattle and will join her mother in Yokohama and will return with her in late August.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Maxine Ruff, president; Mrs. Agnes Allen, manager; Mrs. Peggy Burkhart, secretary and correspondent; Mrs. Greta Burkhart, treasurer. The club voted to make colonial dresses to wear in the parade of the Oregon Trail pioneer celebration to be held here. The club made plans also for a picnic in July, all business meetings to be dispensed with until fall.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS The auxiliary to the Post Office Clerks' association met Tuesday evening, members entertaining their husbands at a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Fred Gibbons with Mrs. Walter H. Cole as assistant hostess. Thirty were present. On the afternoon of July 10, Mrs. Ronald Henry and Mrs. Alfred Holland will entertain the group at the home of the former.

DRILL TEAM CLUB The Neighbors of Woodcraft drill team club met at the home of Mrs. Freda Truelson, Monday evening. Of-

CALENDAR

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Supper of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, armory.

6:30 p. m.—Supper and meeting for Young Married People's class of M. E. church in Skinner Butte park.

8 p. m.—C. D. A. meeting, St. Joseph's hall.

Thursday

12 noon—Monthly luncheon for Business and Professional Women's club, McCrady cafe.

2 p. m.—W. R. C. Needle club meeting, armory.

2:30 p. m.—United Lutheran Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Beitel.

2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Aid society meeting, at church.

8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting, W. O. W. hall.

New Officers Are Installed

The Missionary society of the First Christian church held its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, a group of sixty-two gathering at the home of Mrs. L. S. Newton for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. S. E. Stevens led the devotionals, Mrs. Elmer Patterson sang a solo, and Mrs. Thomas Bailey gave a talk on the American frontier.

New officers were installed, Mrs. C. A. Horton officiating, as follows: Mrs. L. E. George, president; Mrs. Lila Yoder, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Newton, secretary; Mrs. M. R. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Heckaday, World Call secretary; Mrs. Hibbard, literature secretary; group leaders, Mrs. Hinchshaw, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. J. W. Pixley, Mrs. A. G. Denniston.

The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday of July.

Spinsters Meeting Is Tuesday

Spinsters club held its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dagmar Haugen.

Miss Ernestine Gilstrap will serve the group as acting president until elections in October, succeeding Miss Mary Gould Parsons, who resigned. The group is to assist in the city and SERA playground projects during the summer and members also voted their support for the pioneer pageant.

On June 21 the club is to have a special meeting with Miss Althea Peterson.

Officers Named

New officers have been elected by the Junior guild of the First Baptist church as follows: Miss Juanita Chase, president; Miss Esther Needham, vice-president; Miss Genevieve McClain, secretary; Miss Lurline Wood, pianist; Miss Nadine Bouck, social chairman; Miss Ruth Hall, reading chairman; Miss Jeannette Nicholson, white cross chairman. Miss Imo Ruyke is sponsor for the group. The group is planning for a play on June 22, funds from which will be used for the group's house party at Cascadia in July.

Picnic Set

The Rickard clan will hold its annual picnic at the Renton-Lane park, Sunday, June 17. The pavilion has been rented for the day. There will be dinner, served at noon. Every member of the clan is invited to be present. This clan included the descendants of Casper, Andra John and Peter Rickard, also Mrs. Christina Beck and Sarah Tracer. It extends to the fifth generation and numbers over five hundred. They crossed the plains in 1833 and were with the train which was lost on the way.

NOTICE

BRAN-NU-POPS can now be purchased at your neighborhood grocery. The ideal breakfast food. Made in Eugene by E. E. Cook and Son.

Store Hours During Summer 8:45 A. M. to 6 P. M. Including Saturday

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White Cotton Waffle Coating, 36 in., yd. 69c White Pique in two qualities, 36 in. 39c and 49c White Ripple Lace Seersucker, 36 in. 49c White Rayon Satin Slip Material, 39 in. 39c White Cotton Broadcloth, 36 in. 39c-49c White Novelty and Plain Organdie, 39c to 89c White All Silk Flat Crepe, 39 in. 99c White Silk Bengaline, 39 in. \$1.49 White All Silk Satin, 39 in. \$1.39 White Mossy Crepe, 39 in. \$1.39 White Herringbone Sport Silk, 39 in. 98c White Linen, fine quality 75c White Wool Coating, 56 in. \$2.75

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