

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.



A ONE-MAN LEADERSHIP.

IF there is anything the 73rd Congress failed to give President Roosevelt, it is something he has forgotten to ask for. The protracted session was like a great windstorm, full of the sound and fury of political criticism, but with little effect. The Congress is called "epoch-making" because of the vast amount of new and drastic legislation which it passed, but in the main this was the president's program. Except when it balked on the president's cuts in patronage and veteran allowances, it was a singularly obedient Congress. It gave little more than an indication of the power to control the executive which it has exercised in the past.

It cannot be said that the United States has a dictatorship, but it must be conceded that it has a one-man leadership. Roosevelt's peaceful "revolution" has captured the public fancy and has met with just enough tangible success to hold public faith. The expected reaction has not yet taken place. It may be in the formative stages, but the Congress which is going back to the public for reelection (and you may be sure the members have had their ears to the ground) is in the main a Roosevelt Congress which will stand or fall by Roosevelt results.

With a 16 billion dollar program virtually under personal control, with hitherto unheard of powers to experiment in the regulation of agriculture, industry and labor, with vast sums for the rebuilding of entire cities and regions, with authority to modify the entire traditional conception of public and private debts, with extraordinary personal power over foreign policy through the new bill giving him discretionary regulation of tariffs, the position of Mr. Roosevelt is unique in the world and unique in the history of the United States, for it all has been accomplished (it must be admitted in fairness) without abrogating (in theory at least) constitutional procedures and constitutional rights.

The weakness of the Roosevelt position lies in the fact that the program lacks a basic philosophic concept and depends on the ability and honesty of a vast army of subordinates for practical results. There are parts of the program such as the reduction of farm production and the development of "subsistence farming" where fundamental principles are in conflict. Likewise in industry under NRA, the principles of competition cannot be preserved if price controls are basic. Planless planning has the virtue of step by step readjustment to new world conditions, but it remains essentially a tinkering process with a great deal of reliance on "nature" to set things right.

Out of the experimentation may be evolved a new American formula for human welfare, but it is not yet in sight.

LURE OF THE MOUNTAINS

WHEN Sunday morning dawned, bright and balmy, the snowy crest of old Mount Hood looked good to Gus Henly, a Chicago negro with one of the 3-C camps under the big mountain. Gus announced that he proposed to "climb that baby." Asked as to shoes and equipment for such a climb, Gus was scornful. He proposed to wear nothing but the copious cloth fatigue slippers he was wearing. A snowy mountain on a bright summer day would be nothing to a guy used to many a tough winter in Chicago.

Late Sunday evening a pitifully lame and chastened negro hobbled back to camp. He had gained the summit of Hood, all right, but before he got there he had had to cast away the shreds of his cloth slippers. Barefooted he made the remainder of the journey across acres of snow and miles of flinty glaciers and great fields of lava rubble—a remarkable feat, but one that was almost tragic on the return trip.

Bleeding, blistered, sunburned, frost-bitten, Gus was a mighty lucky ducky to get back to the forests and the soft trails at the foot of the mountain. At last report he was proceeding on crutches and will be for some time to come. And he has an entirely new idea about mountains, even though he is probably incapable of realizing just how lucky he is to escape from such a crazy adventure without amputation of one or both of his treasured "feet."

The incident is highly amusing. It is also a timely reminder at the opening of the mountain season that the great peaks are full of treachery. Only those who are thoroughly equipped for whatever may happen on a mountain should attempt the summits. The requirements are not hard to remember—an experienced guide, warm clothing, mountain shoes, reserve food, ice tools, ropes, matches, flashlights, and never less than THREE to a party.

Even so, disaster can happen. While the amiable Gus was having his mild "misty" Sunday, a group of Portlanders was dedicating a bronze tablet in memory of three seasoned mountaineers who were killed on Jefferson last Labor Day. Crapshooters rally round Gus. That boy is plumb lucky!

In England where they are still very old-fashioned they are praying for rain, but eventually they will get around to government drought relief.

Farming is not a business but just a mode of living, says a good Lane county farmer friend of ours, which simplifies the problem of getting a living out of it.

It's right puzzling why the dirigible Macon turned back after getting so near to Eugene. Better have Bro. Cully send the commander a map of Route F.

Wise men leave the woes of the world to F. D. and go fishing.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

PRESERVE HIGHWAY TREES

(Salem Capital Journal)
Attention is called to a plea from Joseph Patterson of Newport published on this page, in behalf of pre-

serving the timber along the coast highway which adds so much to its scenic attractiveness, and which is being rapidly cut off by persons obtaining tax titles for a fraction of the property's value, removing the timber, and then letting the denuded land go back on the delinquent rolls.

Mr. Patterson states that magnificent virgin cedar trees which line the highway north of Whale Cove are being cut for shingles, great fir and spruce trees south of Steel Rocks are being felled for lumber, and a quarter section of giant firs and spruce just south of Otter Crest, a state park, and north of Otter Rock, also a state park, which took 500 years to grow, are being cut, on a tax title obtained from an Indian's estate.

These proceedings are contrary to the welfare of the state and spell eventual bankruptcy to Lincoln county. To preserve the timber along our highways is as important as their construction. Civic associations, commercial boards, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, county courts, the state highway commission and the legislature should cooperate in an effort to preserve our scenic assets.

We need an organization similar to the "Save the Redwoods" organization of California to work for this end. The coast highway association should devote its main energies to this work, and preserve the natural beauty of the landscape. Why spend money and time in planting roses to beautify highways and at the same time permit the destruction of century old trees?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The brain power of the Brain Trust still goes unmeasured.

Secretary Wallace has been heard to suggest that Dr. Rex Tugwell hasn't any more brains than some of the other fellows who run AAA—though he credits the young man with the warmest, most sympathetic heart.

More light on that point might now shine if the senators who took Tugwell over the jumps before the Agriculture committee, prior to his approval as under-secretary of agriculture, had been competent to match wits with the handsome, smooth professor from Columbia.

"Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, Byrd of Virginia, and Bailey of North Carolina led the assault. They floundered about in a maze of Tugwellian quotations and the doctor's verbal answers on the spot, tried vainly to put words in his mouth, made heated stump speeches in sheer desperation, and spent so much time bickering and getting all mixed up that Tugwell didn't have to be brilliant—not even once.

He needed to be only cool, patient, polite, and helpful. He might as well have left his brains at home. The whole silly show was terribly unfair because the brighter committee members—Norris of Nebraska, Bone of Washington, and Wheeler of Montana—were on Tugwell's side and had fun shooting barbs into the exposed hides of his critics.

Painful sensations of the latter began when "Cotton Ed" learned to his surprise that Tugwell's "dirt farming" experience compared favorably with his own. Bailey said at one point that he "couldn't see much difference between a scientist and a politician," but others could.

Quite a few people who think Tugwell is too cocksure, too ivory tower, too supercilious—or worse—were badly disappointed.

Rivalry Crops Out

Behind Smith's attempt to block Tugwell's confirmation is his rivalry with South Carolina's other senator, Jimmy Byrnes. Smith, gruff, rugged, walrus-mustached and on the verge of 70, has been in Washington 25 years—sharing with Fletcher of Florida the longest service record as a Democratic senator.

Byrnes, an ex-representative, fast on his feet, still in life's prime, was elected to the Senate only three years ago. But when Roosevelt took office, Jimmy Byrnes turned out to be the administration's fair-haired boy in the Senate, a liaison man with the White House.

Jimmy got the best patronage plums, too. So when the Tugwell nomination came up, dearest to Roosevelt's heart, why shouldn't Ed show them he was chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee and an important gent?

Smith and Byrnes never were chummy. Smith is loved and admired by the farmers of his state. Jimmy's strength is in urban and manufacturing centers.

Heat Spot For Steel Boss

One of the witnesses sure to be summoned by the Senate committee investigating the munitions racket is Chairman Myron W. Taylor of U. S. Steel Corporation.

Peace societies have circulated a report that Taylor has suggested war with Japan as the best hope for resumption of business activity. The committee will check that report.

U. S. Steel leads all the rest in a list recently submitted to the committee showing corporate net wartime net earnings over 1914—the figure was \$247,000,000. But it's only tenth on another list purporting to show percentage increase in profits for the war year over 1911.

While U. S. Steel showed a mere 300 per cent increase, certain rifle makers, metal and oil producers went into the black from 2700 to 4000 per cent and the Du Pont and Bethlehem Steel ran neck and neck at 1200 per cent.

One of the favorite yarns in the present whispering campaign against the New Deal is that Jim Farley is filling all the postoffices with Irishmen.

Just for fun, I ran through a list of the last 235 postmasters appointed and found 38 Irishmen and Irishwomen—about equally divided—assuming I can tell an Irish name when I see one.

Considering all the normally Republican states where local Democrats are mostly Irish, that isn't enough. And my name isn't McGuinness, either.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THE inflammatory condition of the skin which causes the face to become covered with pimples, but which also may affect neck, shoulders, back and chest, is known scientifically as acne. Specialists in diseases of the skin describe various types of acne according to size and shape of the pimple.

Usually these pimples are associated with an infection of the skin by germs of various types, including not only the germs which are supposed to be specific for acne, but also the usual pus-forming germs called staphylococci.

These conditions usually come on in youth and may be associated to some extent also with the functioning of various glands. There are certain diseases in which pimples are likely to occur, particularly diseases of the digestion.

Sometimes the taking of drugs like bromides and iodides will increase the number of pimples.

The best way to prevent pimples is, of course, to observe absolute cleanliness about the skin. Blackheads should be squeezed out under careful conditions. The face should be washed thoroughly with hot water.

The skin may be soaked in hot boric acid solution containing about three heaping teaspoonsful of powdered boric acid to three quarts of hot water. The face may be soaked for 10 to 15 minutes with towels wrung out in a hot solution of this type.

This will remove the grease and loose skin from the face, as well as the material from the pimples and blackheads.

After this heating process, the blackheads may be squeezed out properly with a special blackhead extractor. Then the skin may be treated with successive sponges of cold water to contract the pores and the dilated blood vessels.

Specialists in diseases of the skin provide various ointments, salves, and pastes for irritated and infected skin. It is also possible in the more severe cases to bring about good results by use of the X-ray.

With all this, the general hygiene of the body may be improved, and constipation and indigestion should be overcome, by suitable diet. There should be plenty of outdoor exercise and fresh air.

SIDE GLANCES



"I think you're just buying one more thing we haven't any use for."

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, June 20.—(Special)—At regular meeting of American Legion Monday night, the following nominating committee was appointed: Ray Vinson, Frank Grannis, George Smith.

At the auxiliary meeting election of officers was held resulting as follows: Mrs. D. A. Emerson, president; Mrs. Jack Maulding, first vice-president; Mrs. William Zimmerman, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Smith, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Daugherty, treasurer; Mrs. Baird Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Ernest Hov, historian; Mrs. Chester VanDusen, sergeant-at-arms. Executive committee from members at large, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Teeters, Mrs. F. L. Grannis, Miss Eunice Vandenburg.

Mrs. George Matthews, chairman of the membership drive announced that the unit had gone over the top.

There will be a meeting of Williamette council Wednesday night at which there will be representatives from Lincoln, Benton and Lane counties. The local post will serve refreshments.

Mrs. D. H. Hemenway entertained the O. L. H. club Tuesday with a 1:30 bridge dinner. Special guests were Mrs. Carl Pille and Mrs. Florence Madden of Portland, daughters of Mrs. Hemenway who are visiting here.

Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mrs. C. F. Hoskins, Mrs. Naomi Prestora, Mrs. Cynthia Barton of Portland, Mrs. George Jacobson held high score, Mrs. T. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Cynthia Barton received traveling prizes. The club will meet in September with Mrs. Jacobson.

Delegates from the Order of Rainbow Girls who plan to attend the state assembly at Albany Friday and Saturday are Gail Lindamood, Loraine Colner, Var Woolley and their mother, Mrs. Merrell Veach. Others planning to go are Georgetta Knowles, Evelyn Colner, Betty Jacobson, Margaret Peterson, Virginia Melcalf and the grand worthy adviser, Miss Madeline Beidler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beidler and Mrs. K. K. Mills will also attend.

Mrs. Maurine Esterbrook returned to her home at Yachats Tuesday after visiting relatives here.

Miss Marie Shuborn has gone to Sutherlin to stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Sauerman and will assist in caring for her father who is ill.

J. L. Montelth fell from a cherry tree Sunday at his home on North Douglas and sustained painful injuries to his leg by tearing the ligaments. He is confined to his bed.

A new bridge is being constructed by the county on Row river at the old Bohemia Lumber company sawmill location about twelve miles from town.

Mrs. Pet Bressler and Mrs. Kelly Cooper entertained the Royal Neighbors club at the home of Mrs. Bressler Monday evening. Following a social evening refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson attended a postmasters' state convention at Corvallis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spray are moving into their new home on Birch avenue this week.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Groves of the Methodist church are attending Methodist conference at Portland. Mrs. Albert Woodard is a lay delegate and will also attend. Mrs. Woodard has been with Mrs. Woodard at Seaside.

At the school election Monday a group of 16 boys and girls Monday forenoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son Howard. Games were played and lunch was served at noon. Several gifts were presented the guest of honor.

Mrs. Len Culver returned home the first of the week from Mill City where she was called on account of illness of her mother.

Mrs. Orpha Benson visited at Corvallis Monday.

The marriage of Miss Mary O. Benson of Portland, who formerly was music teacher in the schools here, to Leonard Dunlap of North Bend is announced.

Mrs. Fred Fleck who has been quite ill at her home at Dorena is able to be out.

was held in the form of a potluck-buffet dinner at six-thirty o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Louise Connell. Following the dinner officers for the following year were elected. The new officers are: President, Orpha Lay; vice-president, Elma Landrum; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Mourer; editor, Dorothy Jacobson. The society will not meet again until September.

Phi Mu alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a bridge party to be given at the active chapter house a week from Wednesday evening, June 27. Miss Margaret Rugh from the actives will be chairman with Mrs. Maxwell in charge from the alumnae. Assisting will be Miss Mary Margaret Lott, Miss Maxine McDonald, Miss Alma Tye, Mrs. Scott Williams.

On July 17 will be given the annual summer picnic for all Phi Mus in the city, the place to be selected later. Each summer a picnic is given for all alumnae and actives in the city.

NOW it ain't no sin to wear a goatee on your chin. Let us give you our special, Hadley-Norton Barber shop, 957 Oak.

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WEDDING TO BE THURSDAY EVE

Miss Martin And Mr. Davenport To Wed

By MARIAN LOWRY

SEVERAL interesting events come Thursday.

Of special interest will be the wedding of Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, and Theodore Edwin Davenport, the ceremony to be solemnized at eight o'clock Thursday evening in the Wendling Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony will be a candlelight one, Rev. Frank B. Beistel, pastor of the Eugene United Lutheran church, officiating. Miss Jean Martin will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Dorothea Davenport, sister of Mr. Davenport, will be bridesmaid. Vernon Nelson will be best man and Howard Baughman and Alvin Bray, ushers. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

SPINSTERS MEETING
Spinsters club is to meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Althea Peterson.

L. O. E. EVENT
On Thursday afternoon will be held the semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies of the Elks at two o'clock at the Elks temple with Mrs. O. O. Hunsaker as hostess.

MISS POWELL HERE
Miss Marian Powell, who has been studying at Columbia, is here for a week's visit with Miss Roma Gross. Miss Powell formerly lived in Eugene.

MEETING THURSDAY
The meeting for the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae was postponed from Tuesday until Thursday evening. Miss Isabel Weinrick to entertain for the meeting at seven-thirty o'clock.

MOTHERS MEETING
Alpha Xi Delta mothers are to meet for a potluck luncheon at one o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Norton.

FROM PORTLAND
Miss Maxine Young of Portland is here for several weeks visit with her

CALENDAR

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Supper for Home-owners club at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wald.

6:30 p. m.—Picnic for Past Matrons club of Blue River chapter, O. E. S., Skinner Butte park.

7:30 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting followed by joint memorial service with Odd Fellows.

8:30 p. m.—Annual informal reception of summer session, Geringer hall.

Thursday
2 p. m.—Ladies of Elks party, Elks temple.
2 p. m.—W. R. C. meeting, armory.

7 p. m.—Medical society dinner for members and wives, Country club.

7:30 p. m.—Spinsters club meeting at home of Miss Althea Peterson.

7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at home of Miss Isabel Weinrick.

grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelsey, and with Miss Grace Kelsey.

PLAN FOR TEA
Members of the Central Lutheran Aid society are planning for a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Myrmo.

W. R. C. MEETING
The regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps is to be held Thursday afternoon at the armory.

ROYAL PURPLE CLUB
The Royal Purple club of the R. N. A. is to meet Thursday with Mrs. Anna Porter.

Pythian Sisters Hold Meeting
The Pythian Sisters held their final meeting of the season, Tuesday evening. There was a potluck supper, followed by a meeting. Mrs. Carrie Knight, Mrs. Fred Ludford, Mrs. F. K. Foster, Mrs. May T. Moon, Miss Helen Blair being the committee in charge.

The group will continue meetings on the first Tuesday of September. The Helmetta club of the lodge is to meet for a picnic the coming Friday at the summer home of Mrs. Ludford on the McKenzie.

Kotillion Club's Party Tuesday Evening

Sixty couples attended the picnic and dance given by the Kotillion club, Tuesday evening, as the last party of the season for the group. The event was held at the Midway park.

In charge were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wardle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones, L. O. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robertson.

The club will continue its dances in October, the old and new officers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byrom, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clubb, to be in charge.

New Missionary Group Elects

The newly formed missionary group in the First Baptist church met at the home of Miss Imo Ruyte, Tuesday evening, fifteen attended. Mrs. Cal Young, Mrs. Frank Needham, and Miss Myrtle Hasum were special guests.

Mrs. Arthur Smith was elected acting president and first vice-president of the group; Mrs. Frank Patton, second vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Travillion, secretary; Miss Margaret Cutler, treasurer.

The group is to meet on the third Tuesdays of the month. For a program, Tuesday, Miss Frances Taylor sang.

Party Given

Mrs. M. M. Elsas entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bessie Edna Doolin. Guests present were Mrs. S