

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.



HIGHWAY FUNDS DISTRIBUTED.

IN the allocation of available highway funds for the remainder of the present year, the state highway commission plans to follow approximately the same plan devised last year. The state is divided into four areas—the Northwest area, west of the Cascades and south of Portland to Junction City; the southwest area, west of the Cascades and south of Junction City to the California line; Central Oregon; Eastern Oregon.

Within these areas, funds are allocated on the combined basis of population and area, and of the \$3,100,000 "federal aid" funds, the Southwest district, which is our district, will get \$534,750 or 17.25 per cent. Of this \$534,750, half the amount or \$267,375 will be spent on primary highways; \$118,885 or 25 percent on secondary roads (such as Route 7); and \$118,885 or the remaining 25 percent on roads within cities. The division between primary, secondary and city roads is required by the federal government, and since Uncle Sam is putting up all the money in this year's program, the state has really nothing to say about it.

In addition there will be \$610,000 of federal funds for highways within federal forests. Such roads as the Willamette, the Santiam, the North Santiam and the Siuslaw are in this class. This is a little bit better than the \$300,000 limit on forest road money which threatened last week.

Nevertheless, the total of federal road money for Oregon this year is only half or less than half what it was last year and for 1935 the rule is laid down in Washington that there will be no more outright gifts. Oregon can have \$2,600,000 federal aid for 1935, but she must match it.

Facing this situation, the Oregon highway commission lays down the rule that it will try to complete projects now under way (such as the Willamette and the Siuslaw) and then make a feeble beginning on vast new projects. This decision is wise and deserves support.

Though there will be objections from persons interested in big new projects, it is common sense to get traffic moving over roads which are now nearly complete. For the coming years and for the future program we have some difficult problems of financing to work out.

ROSEBURG ENTERTAINS VISITORS.

ENTERTAINING visitors is really one of the fine arts, and that goes for cities as much as for private persons. This thought is occasioned by Roseburg's remarkable job of entertaining the Oregon State Editorial Association's summer session on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Roseburg program was not extravagant. There was no effort to splurge for the visitors. It conformed to that sound rule for all entertainment; it was "within the means of the hosts" and in good taste. It did not intrude on the time of the visitors, but whenever there was a gap in the Association program, Roseburg had something interesting to present.

Roseburg's prize winning high school and Junior high bands gave enjoyable serenades and concerts. The Roseburg Gleemen and various Roseburg entertainers appeared at the annual dinner to balance the editors' own program of gridiron stunts. On Friday evening an inexpensive picnic supper and dancing in an Umpqua river park was provided for those not engaged in convention work. A salmon bake up on the North Umpqua on Sunday was available for those who cared to tarry a bit. Roseburg homes were open with afternoon teas and bridge parties for women visitors. Roseburg theaters let it be known that "convention badges would be accepted as tickets." Cars were available at proper moments for those who wanted to see the new Soldiers' Home or other show points.

The Roseburg method of entertaining is interesting because all cities are struggling with problems of convention entertainment. Recently the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and other chambers in the smaller cities made an agreement against the raising of large special funds to attract conventions. The success of the Roseburg plan demonstrates that it isn't necessary to have large funds for this purpose. Ample welcome and ample entertainment for any convention can be provided merely by proper organization of local resources and talent.

But this requires some thought and planning and cooperation. The Roseburg program was smooth running, unobtrusive, apparently effortless. This is admirable entertainment technique.

Germany taking the cue from some distinguished neighbors has called a moratorium on her debts. What a pity for the peace of Europe that Germany isn't defaulting to the United States.

Fish change their colorings to suit depth and environment, says an eminent scientist. Not so remarkable. Some of our Oregon politicians can do stunts like that.

The gross public debt of the United States has reached an all-time high of \$27,000,000,000. It might just as well be that as \$27, if it isn't paid.

From the radio description of the Baer-Carnegie fight, it seemed as though the sponsoring tire company won every round.

"Envoy Sees U. S. As Good Friend," says headline. Which is a gentle way of saying he sees us as an enemy mark.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ABOLISHING THE SENATE

(Salem Capital Journal)

AMONG the numerous political measures emanating from the "non-political" state senate meeting at Roseburg, where politics was supposed to be banned, is the proposal advanced by Ray Gill as master of the grant to abolish the house of representatives and keep the senate as a one house governing body. The two house state legislature was borrowed from that of the national government where it was necessary

because of state rights, without which the various states would have rejected the constitution. No such necessity exists in the states, where the membership of both houses rests, as in the national house of representatives on a population basis.

There really exists no necessity for two houses of the legislature. Formerly we had two branches of the city council, aldermen and councilmen and the log rolling and buck passing that characterized the legislature prevailed in municipal government. Finally realizing that division of authority resulted in confusion, inefficiency and skulduggery, municipalities usually adopted a single house, in some instances reduced their number to a commission and in others centered on a city manager and advisory board.

With much of our law making done by the initiative and referendum, why have a legislature at all? Why not follow the cities and adopt the commission form by empowering the board of control to function, subject to popular control. Our counties are usually our best governed units, and have only three commissioners.

Probably the logical solution, and the only one that would be satisfactory to the state grange would be to let the inner circle of the grange run affairs and save legislative costs.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard-Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, June 25.—The inside history of the Brain Trust would be one of the most fascinating yarns ever written.

But no one is likely to tell it. Those who could do the job are involved in too many confidences, jealousies, double-crosses, intrigues, and personal vanities.

Most brain trusters have proved more valuable than most politicians. Many are here at personal sacrifice because of a yen for public service. But any idea that they all operate harmoniously and hold common beliefs without friction is as absurd as if applied to any conglomerate group of men in positions of influence.

They have been putting on as pretty a performance of backstage strategy, backdoor propaganda, and squabbling among themselves as any group of politicians ever gathered here.

Justice Brandeis or Prof. Felix Frankfurter could tell you a lot about it, since most brain trusters pay them obedience and many take their troubles to them. But they won't.

The hand of Prof. Raymond A. Moley can sometimes be seen if you watch sharply enough. Moley still has a close stand-in with Roosevelt, pals with some members of the "trust" he once headed, and edits a magazine in which he can say what he likes.

Although he primarily blames Secretary Hull, his old (jocular) boss, for his departure from the Washington scene, he thinks certain other brain trusters helped it along. Don't be surprised at anything you read about Charles W. Tamm, administration sugar-Cuba adviser—or even Rex Tugwell himself—might indicate Moley animosity.

A month or so ago, Moley editorially panned another top-brain trust truster—who went unnamed—for certain public utterances which were quoted. Subsequent backstage upsurge, based on report that Moley was out to "get" that gent, still reverberates. Although Moley remained in New York, his friends and enemies here had some heavy skirmishes.

DARROW REPORT "LEAKS"

General Johnson's attribution of "Communist purpose" to the Darrow board has caused some alarm, as it indicates the general may be running out of un-hackneyed adjectives. . . . The second Darrow report was "leaked" when it went to the White House, lest it be held up until NRA prepared withering counter-blats.

When Secretary MacIntyre of the White House telephoned to locate the "leak," Darrow protested ignorance, but added: "I mean I'm glad some of you people couldn't suppress this and mess it up like you did the first report."

NRA has just started its own newspaper, a "house organ" called "The Blue Eagle." It will tell all the news of what's going on in the recovery program—all the official news, that is. . . .

Menu at Johnson's NRA birthday party for the first 85 employees: Beer, hot dogs, sauer-kraut, rolls. (About 150 of the first 85 turned up.) . . . Bulk of NRA employees chartered a steamboat for an outing down the river. Headed home, the boat rammed a lifebuoy and was held up a couple of hours, arriving about 1:30 a. m.

BUSTS PROVE A BUST

Of a thousand huge busts of George Washington given to officials by Congressman Sol Bloom when he was running the Bicentennial, the only one that can be found now is in the new office of Postmaster General Jim Farley.

Big moment in congress came when the super-elegant Senator J. Ham Lewis made a certain four-letter word acceptable in the best circles—only J. Ham would have such power—as follows: "Mr. President, I think this is a moment such as comes in the life of every government when America must—to use a sidewalk expression, most easily understood in its meaning by citizens who are not particularly interested in refinement of expression—when America must show 'guts.' This phrase is now understood where action is called for."

Then there's the story about the college student who answered the examination question, "Who is Rexford Tugwell?" He wrote: "Tugboat Annie's husband."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

OF all the worms which inhabit the human intestine the pinworm is most annoying to the greatest number of people. You might also have heard it called the seat worm and thread worm.

It is a whitish, round worm, usually found in the lower part of the bowels, but occasionally even getting into the stomach and mouth. The female worm lays immense numbers of eggs in the lower part of the bowel which, when they mature, are passed out of the body.

Often, however, these worms will actually crawl out and get into neighboring openings. Sometimes a person is infected with these worms from contaminated food and water and on other occasions from others who have been infected and not properly cleaned.

One of the chief symptoms of infestation of this type of worm is itching, which is usually worse at night. Because of the itching, sleep is disturbed and there is extreme irritability. Occasionally also there is pain.

The irritation caused by the worms results in scratching, with the possibility of secondary infection.

It is easy to determine the presence of these worms by looking at the opening of the bowel. Of course, the physician can make sure of his diagnosis by examining the secretions under the microscope.

One of the most important steps in getting rid of this type of worm is to be scrupulously clean. In addition, doctors prescribe medicine which is useful in paralyzing the worms or destroying them so that they are passed out of the body. It is customary to give cathartics which will wash out the intestine and occasionally also to use enemas of pure water which help to eliminate the worms.

Unless the source of infestation can be found, it is advisable to use only food and drink which have been thoroughly cooked. When the source is found, it can be eliminated.

In order to prevent reinfestation in children, their nails should be kept short and clean. The necessary remedies can be applied by the use of the enema. An Italian doctor has found that the use of enemas of solutions of castile soap continued for from one to three weeks will help to relieve the condition in many instances.

Pinworms, once thoroughly established within the human body, become exceedingly annoying and may be removed only with the greatest of difficulty. Any parent who suspects the existence of this condition in a child should see at once that a thorough investigation is made and that treatment is continued until the physician can say with certainty that the worms are no longer present in the bowel.

SIDE GLANCES



"When we were poor you always tried to make a big impression, but since we have made some money you want everyone to think you're broke."

Y. W. C. A. Board Plans Meeting Thursday

Members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board are to meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Norton, Thursday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock.

Following the meeting, an informal tea will be given in favor of Mrs. Henry Norton (Margaret Edmondson), who has been secretary at the campus Y. W. C. A., and who is going to Berkeley for the coming year.

Mrs. Percy W. Brown will assist Mrs. Norton at the tea.

FROM HALSEY
 Mrs. S. C. Veatch and daughter, Miss Enid Veatch, were here from Halsey, Sunday, to visit Miss Wanda Veatch, who is attending the university summer session.

P. E. O. MEETING
 Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is to meet this evening at six-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Austin Dodds for a supper.

BOOK GROUP
 The afternoon A. A. U. W. book study group is to meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arne G. Rae.

VETERANS AUXILIARY
 The Spanish-American War Veterans' auxiliary is to meet Monday evening at the armory at seven-thirty o'clock.

MISSIONARY GROUP
 The Central Presbyterian Missionary society is to meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Misses Nettie and Emma Chase.

W. B. A. MEETING
 The Women's Benefit association is to meet Monday evening at the Moose hall at eight o'clock.

PEGASUS CLUB
 Pegasus club is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Havemann.

MEETING POSTPONED
 The meeting of the Altar guard of St. Mary's Episcopal church, planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Woodruff, has been postponed until later.

GO TO BEND
 Rec. and Mrs. H. R. White and the latter's sister, Dr. Johnson, who is visiting from Indiana, are to go to Bend the first of the week for two days.

AID GROUP
 The Methodist Episcopal Women's aid group is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

CLUB MEETING
 The Past Noble Grands' club of the Hebeah lodge is to meet Monday evening at the L. O. O. F. hall, the meeting to start with a supper at six-thirty o'clock.

MARRIED IN PORTLAND
 Miss Marion Anderson and Vernon G. Arnett, both former students of the University of Oregon, were married Saturday in Portland where they are to make their home. The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority on the campus and Mr. Arnett of Delta Upsilon.

MISS MARTINDALE WED
 Miss Helen Louise Martindale, former student of the university was married the past week in Portland to Philip Eldon Moll. They are to live in Portland. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega on the campus.

FROM PORTLAND
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ankerson of Portland were here over Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Ankerson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bremer.

PLAN FOR PICNIC
 The Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, is planning for a picnic supper Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock in Skinner Butte park. Mrs. Frances Kardell, Mrs. Ethel Hart, and Mrs. Jewel Gieger are in charge.

WHITTEN SWAFFORD has located his new Law Office at 406 Tiffany Bldg. Phone 831.

CALENDAR

Monday
 6:30 p. m.—P. E. O. Chapter H, supper at home of Mrs. Austin Dodds.

7:30 p. m.—Social meeting for auxiliary to Spanish American War Veterans, armory.
 8 p. m.—W. B. A. meeting, Moose hall.

Tuesday
 2:30 p. m.—Afternoon book group of A. A. U. W. meeting at home of Mrs. Arne G. Rae.

2:30 p. m.—Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church to meet at the home of Misses Emma and Nettie Chase.

2:30 p. m.—M. E. Women's union meeting at church.

2:30 p. m.—Pegasus club meeting at home of Mrs. F. G. Havemann.

Miss Prose Is Wed On June 20

At a wedding solemnized at the Church of God Wednesday last Miss Bessie Prose was united in marriage to Rev. Dr. Miller of Vancouver, Wash. Paul Ripper, dean of the Baptist Theological seminary, officiated.

The bride wore white silk crepe and a short veil caught at the back with tiny rosebuds and creamy flowers. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds.

Mrs. Ruth Schaeffer was bridesmaid and wore a yellow lace dress and carried a muff with a corsage of white sweet peas and Cecil Brunner rosebuds.

Harold Baccaland of Portland was best man.

The Van Lydegraf twins, Ellen and Ione were flower girls, dressed in pink and blue dresses. Fredrick, son of Mrs. Helen Schaeffer played the piano.

The Fegles twins, Lois and Doris, and their sister, Mrs. Lloyd Barrell, sang "I Love You Truly" just before the ceremony and were dressed in pink and yellow and blue. After the ceremony the bride party stood facing the audience and the Fegles twins sang The Prayer Perfect.

The couple left immediately for Portland and will go on to Vancouver, B. C., for a short trip. They will make their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Wedding Is Event Of Sunday

Miss Lenora Peterson and Robert Leon Sparks were married Sunday afternoon at a ceremony held at two o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sophia Peterson, Rev. P. J. Luvass officiating.

Mrs. A. R. Peterson, sister of the bride, Oak Grove, and Floyd Sparks, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The couple is to live in Eugene. The bride has been living in Portland, but is a former resident of this city.

Union Daughters

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Wednesday evening and will hear reports from the state convention. Mrs. May Furler of the local tent was named department inspector at the state convention held in Astoria and also was named delegate to the national convention. Mrs. Bernice Wilcox was named color bearer number two for the state group and alternate to the national meet. About a dozen from the Eugene tent took in the convention.

Returning Home

Mrs. W. F. Osburn writes Eugene friends from Badenweiler, Germany, that she will sail on June 29 on the Europa for home. She has been in Europe the past few months, in Spain, France, Germany, and other places.

East Texas rose growers supply almost half the nation's rose bushes.

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COLLINS-KNAPP WEDDING SUNDAY

Church Ceremony Followed By Reception

By MARIAN LOWRY

AT a ceremony simple in its setting but beautiful for its color contrast in decorations and costumes, Miss Margaret A. Knapp, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp of this city and granddaughter of Mrs. Elijah Washburn Bird of Spokane, Wash., and Middlebury, Vermont, was married Sunday evening to Richard L. Collins of Eugene.

The service was read at eight-thirty o'clock in the First Congregational church, Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor of the church, officiating. About one hundred and twenty-five were present for the ceremony, more than forty of them from out-of-town.

Before the altar was a trellis completely covered with greenery, and at each side were palms, a tall basket of blue delphinium and pink gladioli, and a candelabrum with lighted ivory tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Ellen Hill played several organ selections, and Miss Alice Woodson sang, "Beane." Miss Hill then played the "Lobengrin" wedding march as the bridal procession entered.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Wilson, Portland, Miss Gladys Collins, Portland, Miss Mildred Kirk, Salem, and Miss Leona Kail, Portland, all wore dresses alike in pink orandy with blue sashes. Instead of hats, they wore bandeaus of pink flowers made from the dress material, and for their flowers carried bouquets of bright blue delphiniums.

Miss Frances Wilson of Ketchikan, Alaska, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a dress similar to those of the bridesmaids, except hers was in blue with pink sash. She likewise wore a bandeau of flowers made of the dress material and her flowers were a bouquet of bright pink rosebuds, tied with pink ribbon.

The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, Edwin L. Knapp, who gave her in marriage.

She wore a dress of white satin, fashioned in princess style, with long tight sleeves, puffed just below the shoulder, and made with a train. The veil of tulle was gathered at the back of the hair with orange blossoms which encircled the head. The veil also fell in a train, covering the dress.

For her flowers the bride carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses, tied with white lace and from which fell the shower of white satin ribbon and rosebuds.

Royal Collins was best man for his brother, Ushers were Wallace Hayden and Orville Lindstrom, both of Eugene. Frederick Gierke of Salem, and Paul Walden of Corvallis.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held in the Japanese tearoom at the Osburn hotel. The Phi Beta trio, Miss Theresa Kelly, pianist, Miss Virian Malone, violinist, and Mrs. Roberta Spicer Moffitt, cello, played throughout the reception.

Mrs. Elijah Washburn Bird and Mrs. Albert H. Sperry of Spokane, grandmother and aunt, respectively, of the bride, stood in line with the bridal party.

Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp assisted in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Warren D. Smith served the cake after the bride had cut it. The tea table was set with a lace cloth and was decorated with ivory candles and mixed snapdragons.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Calkins, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Leith Abbott of Portland, Miss Ethel Armitage, Miss Wilma Crawford, and little Miss Phoebe Smith who passed out the packages of bride's cake.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were the following: Mrs. Elijah Washburn Bird, Mrs. Albert H. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird, Miss Eleanor Bird, and Richard Bird, all of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Leith Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Frederick Wilson Jr., John Orr, Miss Glenna Fisher, Miss Gladys Hum-

Miss Tirrell Is Wed At Church Event Sunday

The marriage of Miss Lillian Tirrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, to Wilbur Williams of Oakland, Ore., was solemnized Sunday afternoon at a ceremony held at two o'clock in the First Baptist church, Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor of the church, officiating.

About twenty relatives and friends attended the service.

Miss Mary Margaret Lott, soror sister of the bride, and Ronald Nutt, cousin of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride wore a dress of blue figured orandy with blue hat. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of pink roses, lilies of the valley, and sweet peas.

Miss Lott wore a print dress and white hat and for her flowers, wore a corsage.

After the ceremony, a dinner for members of the family and bridal party was given at the Eugene hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have gone on a trip to the Oregon beaches, Crater lake, and the Oregon caves after which they will make their home near Cascade, Mr. Williams being in government work.

Mrs. Williams is a former student of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Astronomical telescopes are of two types—refracting and reflecting.

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 7:30 P. M.

ARRIVE
 SAN FRANCISCO
 11:52 A. M.

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LOS ANGELES	29.00	40.10

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HERE'S MY NEW DRESS FOR THE PARTY NEXT WEEK, AUNT. HOPE JOHN LIKES IT. HE'S BEEN SO COOL LATELY—FOR NO REASON AT ALL!

PERHAPS THERE IS A REASON, MY DEAR. I'VE NOTICED ONE LITTLE FAULT JOHN MAY DISLIKE.

THESE HOT, STICKY DAYS ONE HAS TO BE SO CAREFUL ABOUT "B.O." NOW WHY DON'T YOU.

BLESS AUNT FOR TELLING ME ABOUT LIFEBOUY! I FEEL SO CLEAN, NO "B.O." NOW!

"B.O." GONE—a brand-new ring!

AUNT MUST BE THE FIRST TO KNOW WE'RE ENGAGED, JOHN. SHE'S SUCH A DARLING!

AND WHAT A DARLING NIECE SHE HAS!

IT'S DONE WONDERS FOR MY COMPLEXION, TOO.

LIFEBOUY IS Milder AND GIVES MORE REAL VALUE THAN ANY OTHER SOAP I KNOW.

How little Lifebuoy costs—how much it does! Its creamy, purifying lather, extra-cleansing yet super-mild, guards you against "B.O." (body odor)—guards your complexion, too. Brings new glowing radiance.

And you get so much lather, whether the water is hot or cold, hard or soft. Such refreshing lather! Bathe often with Lifebuoy these warm summer days. Enjoy glorious comfort—keep safe from the danger of "B.O." offending.

Lifebuoy's pleasant, quickly-vanishing, hygienic scent sells you better than words that this delightful toilet soap gives extra protection! Adopt it today.

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