

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.



SOMETHING TO WORRY OVER

IF the reports now being received at Washington are correct, Great Britain is about to try to reclaim her old position as undisputed mistress of the seas.

The British admiralty, it is said, has concocted a plan for naval expansion under which Great Britain would add very materially to its fleet, especially in light cruiser strength. There are several reasons for this.

To begin with, the British are worried by developments in the Far East. The European situation, likewise, is far from reassuring. Looking on a troubled international horizon, the British are beginning to feel that they need more ships, and it is hard to blame them.

In addition, the nation now is in better shape financially than has been the case for years. It could support the cost of an expanded naval program; indeed, it could take thousands of men off the dole and put them to work in the shipyards, thereby making that cost less than it would appear on paper.

Now the part of this which especially touches readers in the United States is the effect that a new naval program might have on American naval policy.

If Britain builds a new fleet, what do we do? Do we build ship for ship with her—thereby, because our requirements are so different from hers, acquiring a lot of light cruiser strength that we don't especially need?

Do we let the naval treaties lapse and go ahead with a free hand, building what we choose? Or do we simply give up the idea of naval parity, let England build whatever she wishes, and go along very much as we are now?

Before answering those questions, we ought to look at the international situation with extreme care and ask ourselves just what we expect to do with our navy.

Have we any reason to suspect that we may want to use it against Great Britain? Is there any indication that such differences as may arise between the two nations can't be settled peaceably? Is it, in short, a vitally important thing for us to have a fleet able to meet the British fleet on even terms?

Unless the answer to each of these questions is an emphatic "yes," there is small sense in getting disturbed about England's decision to expand her navy.

SACRIFICE TO PROGRESS

A LONG, long time ago, when people were going to erect a great public building, they would begin by killing a slave or a prisoner of war and sealing his body in the foundations. This was supposed to bring good luck, prosperity, or something equally desirable.

We don't do things like that any more; but we might remember that almost every large building project, even now, costs at least one life—and sometimes a good many more than one—before it gets completed.

Witness, for example, figures just released by the Nevada Industrial Insurance Commission, which show that no fewer than 45 workmen have been accidentally killed while at work on the Boulder Dam project since March, 1931.

This job is a stupendous one and its difficulties are vast; the toll of deaths probably isn't any sign of carelessness or improper procedure. It's just a reminder that a great construction project, now, as in the old days, requires its sacrifice of human life.

First quintuplets in Ontario, then quadruplets in Iowa, now a woman in Ohio has triplets and pretty soon we'll hear of women giving birth to single children.

Charles Ponzi, convicted swindler recently released from jail, must leave the country—intact, we hope.

A medal for every congressman is the suggestion of an American sculptor living in Paris. If he came back here, maybe the congressmen would rather have his vote.

READER EDITORIAL

READER EDIT—FRIDAY

ANSWERS PETZOLD LETTER

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—In last Sunday's Register-Guard F. D. Petzold writes interestingly on "politics" and other matters. As a farmer, I was especially concerned over his critical allusion as to what politicians have done to agriculture as compared to what they have done for it. Why blame the politicians for anything; in fact have some reputation for abruptness in demanding that they keep hands off; and am very sure that if all other farmers had done likewise we would not be in our present predicament.

Farmers should have stuck to the main line of farming for profit, but instead they have let themselves be misled by agitators and self-seekers to ruin. Through I have no use for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace nor any of his works, he is nobody's fool. He was recently quoted as comparing the farmers to the children of Israel under the Judges in their demand for a king to rule over them—a comparison in every sense odious.

Get out the old family Bible, Mr. Petzold, and read the 8th chapter of 1st Samuel. Read it two or three times and substitute the word "politician" for "king" in every instance. You will then readily understand Mr. Wallace's meaning.

The writer confesses to 73 summers, mostly spent on farms. In my boyhood years we did not have politicians mixed in our farming and almost nothing of the department of agriculture. If we did not always make big profits we were still in a comfortable position. During the last decade, through incitement from sources to which I have already alluded, complaints of the farmers reached crescendo. In wheat raising, especially, from whence the greatest uproar emanated, they were making money almost beyond the dreams of avarice. But they were constantly being told that "if you will only let the politicians handle your business you will immediately be transported into the seventh heaven." Too many farmers took the bait and something has

happened to us similar to what happens to the dog, in that story of Aesop's, in connection with his shadow. The correspondent also seems to be on "free power," and apparently approves the grange's sponsorship of it. I am enjoying Eugene's very low electrical rates myself. In questioning, "how come?" I find that the city pays no taxes of any kind, neither city, county nor state. Governor Meier's tax finding commission approves this exemption for municipalities and they naively assure us that the burden which this places on other taxpayers is too insignificant to be noticeable. I had not thought of it in that way before, and I shall write at once to the equalization board over in Morrow county instructing them to leave my wheat ranch off the tax rolls entirely; that the trifling sum this omission would put on others runs into 13 figures; all ciphers to the left.

R. E. HARRISON
Sojourning at 1209 Emerald St.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The success story of Dr. Willard Thorp becomes more astonishing day by day.

This youthful Amherst professor asked for bread and the Senate gave him a stone. Now he turns up with an armful of blundering muffins. Thorp, you recall, served nine months as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, only to have his confirmation blocked by some politically-minded Democratic senators, led by Hubert Stephens of Mississippi.

Roosevelt withdrew his nomination—and has been making handsome amends ever since.

First, the president refused to accept Thorp's resignation from the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and one or two lesser boards to which he had been appointed during his directorship.

Then, without any announcements, one learned successively that Thorp had become an expert for the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, first secretary and then vice chairman of the important new NRA Advisory Council, and the selection of Roosevelt and Frank Walker for a bigger and better job with the National Emergency Council.

Now, on top of all that—and again without any announcement—Thorp receives as high a tribute as could be paid to any American economist. He will be the American member of the economic committee of the League of Nations which meets at Geneva, July 17.

Thorp goes as a private citizen, since we aren't in the league. He goes on league invitation and at league expense. But every insider knows the league doesn't invite a fellow without getting recommendations from Washington.

The previous American member was Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale. Roosevelt's monetary adviser, Thorp helped develop the new American foreign trade policy.

The committee considers trade problems, world economics, tariff and trade agreements, recommending matters for league consideration.

It represents but 15 nations and consists mostly of government officials—such as Sir F. W. Lethbridge, Britain's chief economic adviser—who will run Thorp ragged with questions about NRA, AAA, and the rest of the New Deal.

In August Thorp will go with NEC as the New Deal's Number One Man on prices, price-fixing problems, and consumer protection.

Magie Traffic Light
There's a remarkable gadget at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park, where a boulevard crosses the bridge path over which, debentures, Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna Dell go gallivanting.

Several invisible rays cross the park. When a horse gets in their way, a contact is formed which flashes a red light on the boulevard five seconds later, stopping all motorists.

Lots of pedestrians try to make the device work by walking through the rays. But it takes a horse.

Another Outrage
Latest New Deal outrage: The AAA multicographing section where work is frightfully hot, has installed shower baths. But only for men. None for women.

Senator J. Hiram Brown of Illinois has a favorite term of endearment for visiting girl lobbyists. It's "Chicken." The White House has made about 150,000 telephone calls in the last year and received more than 500,000. More than 100,000 telegrams passed over its special wires, coming and going.

The flower and candy businesses here are going strong. Many bosses in the emergency agency have them to make stenographers feel better while working overtime.

Tugwell May Favor Victim
Senator Ed Smith's classic remark as to Rex Tugwell—"Throw him into a cotton field and he'd starve to death"—has been popularly revised since word leaked that Tugwell is so susceptible to hay fever that the doctor won't let him eat even white bread. Smith, one hears, should have said: "Throw him into a hay field and he'd sneeze to death."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

YOU may have read recently of the sudden death of a banker while he was flying in an airplane. His death was due to the condition called coronary thrombosis, or the clogging of the small blood vessels in the heart muscle.

President Coolidge and Senator Thomas Walsh died of this kind of heart attack, and so have many others well advanced in business and statesmanship.

The coronary arteries, which supply the heart muscle with blood, are rather small blood vessels, about the size of a quill or a feather, which go around the heart and which give off branches passing downward toward the apex of the heart.

These blood vessels may be blocked as a result of many different causes. Sometimes a small clot from elsewhere in the body comes to rest in a coronary blood vessel.

The result is an occasional attack of pain in the heart, but this is not so serious as the sudden and complete blocking of the heart.

When such sudden and complete blocking occurs, there is severe and tremendous pain. This pain is not a matter of a few minutes, like the pain in angina pectoris, but lasts for hours and, if the person lives and is kept absolutely quiet, it will gradually wear off in a few days. Some slight soreness persists and, with a sudden effort, the severe pain may come on again. There is no way to reach the point at which a coronary blood vessel is blocked. The only possible treatment is absolute rest, so that nature can do as much as possible to repair the damage.

This is done in two ways: First, the blood vessel that is not blocked will not only supply the side of the heart that it usually supplies, but will also send blood in a round-about manner to take care of the part that has been shut off. Second, the clot may gradually be dissolved and blood may work its way through it.

The absolute minimum time that a person who has suffered such an attack may remain in bed is six weeks. With the slightest sign of secondary attacks or reactions, it may be necessary to extend this time. If there is any fever, if the pulse is irregular and if after the six-week period the heart does not respond properly to exercise or activity, the patient has to remain in bed much longer.

It is not safe to shorten this time. After the first three weeks the patient may perhaps spend one-half hour or one hour of each day talking over his affairs with his associates. The family might help the passing of time with reading, with music or similar quiet amusements, but under no circumstances is any form of mental or physical activity to be indulged in that will speed up the heart through excitement.

Usually, after a person has once suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis, he must thereafter lead a life of much lessened activity. If, in fact, he does one-half the amount of work he did formerly, he will be doing more than enough.

SIDE GLANCES



"And another charming feature of this old place is that it has no electricity or running water."

News of Wendling

WENDLING, July 6.—(Special)—

John Gates and daughters Hazel and Bernice and son Wesley of West Springfield visited at the L. M. Stratton home last week.

Lieut. L. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Estes and Miss Katherine Estes attended the princess ball at Eugene last Friday evening.

Miss Hazel Gates has been visiting Mrs. Albert Mackey the past week.

A. W. Reeves, Mrs. A. A. Reeves, and son Billy of Eugene visited last Tuesday at the L. M. Stratton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Crow have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Crow at Leaburg and are visiting in Eugene over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sayles left for a week's vacation trip to the coast and will visit in Canyonville before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pace are vacationing at Brookings and other coast towns during the Fourth of July shutdown.

Miss Margie Williams of Eugene and Miss Elma Parine of Springfield, Bob Ramsey and Rollie Roach all spent the Fourth at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson of Eugene are vacationing at Sitka over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wicks left early this morning for the Fourth for Bend where they met Mr. Wicks' brothers and sisters, returning that same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pender spent last week-end at Colburg.

Mrs. Harold Taylor and small son Ronald of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Baldwin left Saturday for Kitson Springs.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson left for Portland Tuesday morning.

Thursday night the Wendling CCC boys held a smoker in the community hall. A large crowd attended enjoying eight bouts of wrestling and boxing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrams celebrated the Fourth of July in Eugene and up the McKenzie river.

Lieut. L. H. Hall went to Portland taking several truckloads of the CCC boys to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeftel, Wolf Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abercrombie and daughters Lois Rita and Caroline attended the rodeo at Crawfordville on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keeler left for Elmer where Mr. Keeler's father is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keeler and daughter Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ables and Harold and Nadine are spending a few days at Yachats.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Raines and girls have returned from Eugene, where they were called by the death of Mr. Raines' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson spent the Fourth at Bend.

James E. Sprague visited with friends in Eugene over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Estes and Larry and Phyllis Estes and Miss Katherine Estes attended the rodeo at Crawfordville the Fourth.

Miss Edyth Gardner of Eugene spent Wednesday at the home of Dr. C. H. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Knowler were Crawfordville visitors the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cowell of Springfield visited over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shuckelford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loyd and daughter, Melvin Spillman and Curtis

Craig were among the Wendling people attending the rodeo at Crawfordville the day of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and sons spent the Fourth at the home of Mrs. Ralph Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pattee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bailey and daughters Mabel and Alice, Martha and Billy Shuckelford are spending several days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matteson and Ruth and Elizabeth and Jean Matteson and Miss Ruth Baker of Eugene picked up the Mohawk Wednesday.

Quite a number of the men threw in and bought a very nice assortment for a fireworks display which they held on the banks of the pond the evening of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hayes and daughter Betty are vacationing at Neath-beart on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riegs were Crawfordville visitors the day of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cofer are camping at Newport this week.

L. W. Bonney is moving back to Marcola where he will continue in the barber business.

Iowa Picnic

The Iowa club is to hold a picnic Sunday, in the park back of Skinner's butte. A basket dinner is to be served at one o'clock and coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. All former residents of Iowa are urged to attend.

This year's "Round Europe" flight covering a distance of approximately 5500 miles, is being organized by the "Aero Club of the Polish Republic." Flyers from many European nations will compete in this race, which touches 28 different cities.

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2 lb. pkg. Krispy 29c

Crackers 29c

2 lb. pkg. Sun- 29c

shine Graham's 29c

2 D. A. Whole Kernel 25c

Corn, No. 2 tins 25c

2 Fully Ripe 25c

Beans, No. 2 tins 25c

1 doz. tins 1.39

Fully Ripe 1.39

Beans 1.39

10 bars Crystal 29c

White Soap 29c

5 bars Maxine 19c

Toilet Soap (Close Out) 19c

2 large pkgs. Peet's 45c

Granulated Soap with 1 medium size pkg. FREE

MANY MEETINGS ON NEXT WEEK

County Federation Plans All Day Affair

THE new week has listed many organizational meetings including the quarterly session of the County Federation of Women's clubs which will be held Friday at the cottage behind Skinner butte park. A business meeting will be held at eleven o'clock in the morning with luncheon at twelve-thirty. In the afternoon at one-thirty o'clock, Miss Grace Phelps, of the Doernbecher hospital, and Mrs. Helen Kerr Maxham will talk.

Spinsters club will meet Monday evening and final plans will be made for the Princess dance to be given by the group Friday, July 13, at Willamette park.

OTHER MEETINGS

The book study club of the AATW is meeting Tuesday as is the American Legion Auxiliary. Daughters of Union Veterans and the Eagles auxiliary will meet Wednesday and the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a luncheon Thursday.

AT MUNSEL LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edmunds and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGinty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banks and family were among the Eugeneans who spent Fourth of July at Munsell Lake, north of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith are spending several days at the lake.

MRS. ESTERY HONORED

Mrs. Virginia Judy Estery, former dean of women at the University of Oregon, has been appointed adviser to the president and director of human relations at Scripps college, Claremont, California, according to word received by Eugene friends.

Mrs. Link Hostess

Mrs. David Link entertained on

Lodge Has Dinner And Meeting

Fourth of July inviting sixteen ladies to be her guests for an all-day picnic. A potluck luncheon was served at one o'clock on the lawn and cards were played during the afternoon. A lunch was served in the evening also.

Guest Day Party Held Thursday

By L. O. E.

Ladies of the Elks entertained the first of a series of guest parties Thursday afternoon and tables of cards were in play.

A. R. Curtis was chairman for the affair and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, honoree for the guests and Mrs. Stien, for the members.

A guest day covered dish at one o'clock is planned for next meeting in two weeks. The kitchen committee is Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. L. M. Crouse, Mrs. J. Strawn and Mrs. E. C. Hall. Mrs. Hunt will be hostess in the room.

Family Gathering Held Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dot Dotson, who

hosts for a family gathering of July entertaining for twenty-five guests, had a picnic in the garden and out-of-town guests for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dryden, of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balch and son, daughter Dick and Marion and Mr. Paul Balch, of Norwood, Idaho. Mr. Dryden and Mrs. Earl Balch are the daughters of Comrade W. H. H. H. den, who was also present.

Other members of the family were Mrs. Lois McIlhenny and Mrs. Heistand, also daughters of Comrade Dryden, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hathaway and sons Jerome, Kenneth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hall, Mrs. McIlhenny and Mrs. Mrs. Dotson.

McCrady's cafe following the picnic and the couple left immediately afterward for Beula, Oregon, where Mr. Johnson is employed.

Church Wedding Is Held Saturday

Miss Irene Crow and Frank Johnson, both of Leaburg, were married Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the study of the First Christian church with Rev. S. E. Childers officiating. Miss Violet Boserman was bridesmaid and Ceryl Crow acted as best man. Other guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnston, Mrs. Veryl Crow and son, Billy, and Miss Clara Sorenson, guests.

A wedding supper was served at

Broadway and Olive 4 Free Deliveries Daily Saturday -- Monday -- Tuesday C. O. D. Orders Taken

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Monarch Coffee—27c
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3 Lb. Pkg. 79c
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2 Lb. 63c
N. B. C. Cracker Sale
Honey Maid Graham's 29c
2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
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New-A slow baked 19c
Cracker, 1 lb. Pkg.
Cheese Bites—25c
2 Pkgs. for 25c
Malted Milk Wafers—19c
1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
Salad Oil—Bulk 65c
Per Gallon
Wesson Oil—1.19
Half Gallons 67c
Quarts 37c
Pints 37c
Snowdrift—20c
4 Lb. Can. 20c
3 Lb. Can. 43c
Cheese—Full Cream 14c
Pound
Butter—Granzer Best 26c
Grade A, Lb.
Subject to Market Change
SUGAR—Federal Tax goes into effect July 8th.
Sea Island or C. H. Pure Cane—100 Lb. Sack. \$5.25
25 Lb. Cloth Sack. \$1.35
10 Lb. Cloth Sack. .56
No Stamps on Sugar in 100 Lb. Sack Lots
FLOUR—49 Lb. Sacks
Drifted Snow \$1.89
Finest Blend \$1.29
Milo Flake \$1.59
Farmer Joe \$1.39
Morning Milk—25c
4 Tall Cans. 25c
Per case \$2.83
Crescent Shortening—69c
8 lb. Ball 69c
4 Lb. Carton 37c
Pure Lard—69c
8 Lb. Carton 69c
4 Lb. Carton 37c

Jar Rubbers—10c
3 Dozen for 10c
Parowax—25c
3 lbs. for 25c
Ball Mason Zinc Caps 23c
Per doz. 23c
Kerr Lids, Regular 25c
2 Dozen 25c
Pen Jel—25c
2 Pkgs. for 25c
Royal Gelatin Dessert—5c
Package
Jelly Glasses—39c
Per dozen 39c
Fruit Jars—89c
Ball or Kerr Mason Regular—89c
Quarts 75c
Pints 75c
Quaker Crackers—25c
3 pkgs. for 25c
Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes—15c
2 Pkgs. for 15c