

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - - - - - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.



LABOR TAKES CALMER COUNSEL.

FROM all of the "strike fronts" on the Pacific coast comes the encouraging word that organized labor is taking calm counsel before rushing into "general strike." The older and wiser leaders among the union men realize the tremendous dangers to the entire labor movement in a general strike. Such a tie-up affects the welfare and safety of all inhabitants. The general good will of the labor movement which has attained its peak under the New Deal is at stake. The labor movement cannot afford to listen to the hysterical pleadings of the radicals and the emotional "firebrands" who think this is the hour for labor to demonstrate its strength.

The strength of the American labor movement, when all is said and done, lies in good will. In choosing to organize by crafts rather than by class, American labor has emphasized the difference between its ideals and those of alien type. As a whole, American labor demands the right to bargain collectively, but each craft bargains for itself. There is a natural sympathetic bond between unions. Common action by allied crafts is a consistent and accepted practice. But class warfare such as is entailed by "general strike" is a departure from the fundamental principles of the American labor movement itself. For crafts which are at peace with their employers and the public to break their contracts is an emotional folly which jeopardizes the soundest traditions of the trade union movement.

It is noteworthy that these points were brought out in the last two days in the convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor and in many local meetings. They have had their effect. It is time for calm thinking and even calmer acting. Blood has been shed. Millions have been lost. Hotbeds on both sides have lost all reason. It is a dangerous moment. But those who charge labor with revolutionary aims do not know what they are talking about. With friendly guidance, the crisis will pass.

EFFORTS TO SAVE FACE.

WHATEVER may be the faults of Gen. Hugh Johnson, in some respects, the civilized world will agree with his forthright comments on the recent Nazi slaughters in Germany. To save face, the German embassy at Washington registers an official protest with our state department. To conform to diplomatic etiquette, our state department hastens to assure the offended Nazis that Gen. Johnson's statements are not to be interpreted as an official expression, even though he may be connected with NRA.

What a lot of bunk this diplomatic courtesy is! Of course, it probably is none of our business what goes on in Germany. It might be a great folly to interfere, actively. But it is a piece of sheer hypocrisy to pretend that Nazi methods obtain any general approval in this country, official or otherwise, and it might do a lot of good for public persons from President Roosevelt on down to speak their minds.

For the nation which made a great pretense of fighting to "save the world for democracy," courtesies toward a regime of barbarism and quackery comp hard.

It is interesting, by the way, to note that Gen. Johnson himself is rather shocked at what follows from the logic of a dictatorship, though he sticks stubbornly to his claim that the editors of this country were too touchy in insisting that "freedom of the press" be guaranteed in the codes. Power is an indefinable thing. Power is always all right "if it's mine."

It's not dry at Creston, Ia., that they are using capk bins to ship in something for people to drink, says a news report. Another proof the repeal has brought no relief.

The "Pflinck Ahl" who took the fan dancer's piece in the fair last summer was found wandering through the Chicago Loop somewhat dazed. But Blue River Bell suspects she must have been a "dizzy dame" to start.

Yes sir we are brave as a lion in politics but we refuse to make any "selfness" in this open contest.

Ray Moley is worried about the Nazis in this country. Ham Fish worries about the communists. Maybe it's a good thing way of us get top busy to be afraid.

After what the state board and the legislators at all have done, it is fit to have a clinic on higher education in Oregon. It is an urgent matter.

Alax McGurk says he has had one complaint to make about whisks. The western Duchynsions have absolutely no technique to make such emergency as watermelon and corn-on-the-cob.

Ponzi, the famous get-rich-quick variety of man years ago would rather stay in an American prison than go back to Italy. He isn't in prison of the dictatorships. The boy is still smart.

Chancellor Kerr is advocating suspension of pay for "staff members" (teachers). They say. But a good deal of grief could have been avoided by the last legislature if that \$500,000 check in general funds had not been "actioned as state bonded funds could have been kept up.

Correspondent wants our best political opinion on this "queen election." Brother we will discuss any other kind of politics, but courage falls when it comes to that.

Dictator Hitler has explained his recent tactics in an address to the Reichstag. Proving that even

under a dictatorship a congress is still useful as a listening post.

Fifteen days till the whiskers come off.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

REAPING AS SOWN (Salem Capital-Journal)

ONE of the amusing features of the nomination of Peter Zimmerman as an independent candidate for governor by a hand-picked group of "true progressives," is the predicament it places the Portland Journal in. The Journal is committed to the candidacy of Congressman Martin, though it has been the defender and propaganda mouthpiece of the "true progressives" having deserted the democrats four years ago to champion their candidate and cause, and Zimmerman has been one of its heroes. As the Albany Democrat-Herald remarks:

The Journal has made Pete. It has filled the ground with its continual appeal to class prejudices and hatred, for the Yamhill senator. It has upheld him and all his works on many an occasion. And now he will sow the seeds of his candidacy on the ground which The Journal has prepared for him.

Not only has the Journal prepared the seed bed but it has sown the seed and is reaping as it has sown. And despite the fact that the Zimmerman candidacy originated at the state grange meeting at Roseburg and its sponsors were the politicians that farm the grange for political pelf, it vehemently denied the grange leaders were in politics. Well, it ought to be convinced by this time.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—It did look for a moment as if Secretary Wallace were about to be assassinated.

That was one of the moments of melodrama and comedy in Wallace's midnight adventure with the process servers, on a northbound train, that you didn't hear about.

Several days of semi-excitement at the Department of Agriculture preceded the secretary's departure. Railroad officials and the department's own traffic bureau reported mysterious attempts to learn what train he would take.

Inquirers by telephone even represented themselves as members of the AAA dairy section. One was spotted as a Maryland dairyman and was found to have reserved a berth on Wallace's train.

Reservation couldn't be changed, so the Wallace staff decided to send along John R. Fleming, the secretary's research and editorial assistant, to fend off pests.

Nobody reported that Maryland dairy company's suit to keep AAA from examining its books or had heard of the summons which must be served in Maryland. If at all. Lots of summons are served on Wallace. He never sees them.

Wallace addresses and gets to sleep rapidly. He did that on boarding the train. Fleming sat in the smoking room, its curtain turned aside so he could see who entered the car.

Into the darkened carriage came four grim strangers. Fleming followed, found them poking about berths, looking at numbers.

Murder and violence were about all the unarmed Fleming could think of. He accosted the quartet, which did little to relieve his fears. Mysteriously, they insisted they must "see Wallace."

After awhile they admitted they had warrants. Two showed badges.

Fleming couldn't dissuade them. One stuck his head in the berth, mumbled something and dropped papers on the recumbent, semi-conscious Wallace, who brushed them from his stomach so they fell on the floor. This happened twice. Doubtless a porter swept up the summonses.

Next day Wallace announced he'd be glad to accept service on his return through Baltimore. Nobody greeted him. The D. A. solicitor is scratching his head, trying to determine if a summons can be legally served in a nightgown cabinet member's berth.

HAS RIGHT TO GET CATTY

If any cabinet member is permitted to be catty at moments it should be Secretary of Labor Perkins, lone female.

After a year in which General Johnson had grabbed the big jobs of labor mediation, all such work had been given to the new National Labor Relations Board—and Miss Perkins. She celebrated the fact in a public statement which said pointedly:

"It (NLRB's) jurisdiction cannot be disturbed by any person or agencies in the executive branch of the government."

HEPLIN HUNTS JOB

Unless my eyes deceived me: Alabama's ex-Senator Tom Heplin, in broad hat, white bow tie, and tropical clothes, trudging around to visit old friends at the Capitol and the departments one some time. Everybody does.

Little Miss Elizabeth Gilman of Baltimore, well over 60, picketing in front of NRA in broiling heat with a placard demanding: "What about T.A. Johnson?" in protest against dismissal of the NRA employees' union president.

She's a daughter of the first president of Johns Hopkins University and gave all her money to social causes. She's the Maryland Socialist candidate for senator. . . . Fat Senator Logan of Kentucky, all dolled up since press gallery correspondents voted him the Senate's most careless dresser.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IN the old days, if you were sick, the doctor would come and look at your tongue before doing anything else.

It got so that people would take the appearance of the tongue as an indication of their health. And there still are people who think they can make a diagnosis of indication of infectious disease by this simple observation.

But today the doctor only looks at the tongue when he's looking for a disease that relates to that organ.

The tongue contains on its surface little structures which have the double purpose of supplying the sense of taste and of permitting the tongue to handle the food that is on it.

Occasionally these little folds enlarge without producing anything in the nature of a serious disease. Sometimes they become swollen in association with an infection of the tonsils or throat. Usually in such cases ordinary cleanliness with a certain amount of rest brings about prompt relief.

There are, however, other cases in which these ordinary folds of the membrane covering the tongue disappear and are replaced by a sort of scar tissue. This condition most frequently occurs among heavy smokers or persons with very bad teeth. The condition has occasionally been referred to as smoker's gizzards.

It may, however, proceed eventually to the stage where the entire tongue is marked out in sections to give it a look like a map, in which case the doctors describe the condition as geographic tongue. In some cases use of radium in treatment of disorders of the tongue of this kind is successful.

A rather rare condition affecting the tongue is one in which the little folds of membrane, known as papillae, enlarge. This gives the tongue a dark appearance, so that it seems to be covered with hair.

The tongue is occasionally affected by organisms which produce swellings and growths, and not infrequently tumors may develop that are merely disturbances of growth, but which are merely disturbances of growth, but which are merely disturbances of growth, but which are merely disturbances of growth.

It is, of course, of the greatest importance to find whether any swelling or change in the tongue is cancerous. If detected early, it is possible to bring about a cure without recurrence. If detected late, there is very little chance of a successful result.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yeah, my wife is that way; she would be out dancing every night if I could take her."

C. D. A. Group Has Business Meet

Catholic Daughters of America met Thursday evening at St. Joseph's hall for a business session with a good crowd present. A motion was made and carried that the organization would cooperate to the fullest extent to ensure the success of the Oregon Trail pageant and celebration and the group also added their support to Princess Marjorie Wilhelm, candidate of fraternal organizations for Queen Susannah III.

Plans were made to raise money to finance the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Daughters which will be held in the fall. Mrs. George Getty has been named from the Daughters, as secretary of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

A shower was given for Mrs. T. J. Maxwell, who recently lost her home by fire, and she was tendered a large number of kitchen gifts such as dishes, utensils etc. The next business session of the group will be held the second Wednesday in August.

Spinsters' Ball Is Friday At Nine

One of the major social events to mark the contest to select Queen Susannah III will be held tonight at the Willamette Park ballroom, when the Spinster's club honor the princesses in the contest with a sport dance.

Music for the dance will be played by Sherwood Burr's orchestra. Several special feature contests with queen votes as prizes are planned for the event. Queen votes are also to be given with tickets.

Princesses to be honored are: Marion Davis, Jo Skeene, Marjorie Wilhelm and Yvonne Stevens.

B. And P. Club Has Luncheon At Cafe

The monthly luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's club was held Thursday noon at the Cafe Del Rey with twenty-seven members present. Plans were made for the benefit card party to be given in cooperation with the American Legion auxiliary for the benefit of Princess Jo Skeene on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The group will not hold their regular monthly evening social due to the Pioneer celebration, the next session to come the second Thursday in August.

Shower Given On Tuesday Eve

Miss Beatrice Green of Coburg, whom marriage to Vernon Van Dermark of Eugene, is to be an event of the near future, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harry Harbert of Ashland Tuesday evening.

Guests for the party included Miss Green, Mrs. Kate Sidwell, Mrs. J. S. Green, Mrs. T. L. Green, Mrs. Clyde Sidwell, Miss Kate Green, Miss Agnes Sidwell, Mrs. Yvonne Green, and Mrs. Louis Green, all of Coburg; Mrs. Herman Larsen, Mrs. Betty Southwick, Miss Grace Van Duward, Mrs. Grace Paul, and Mrs. Ada Hovey of Eugene; Mrs. Frank Sidwell and Mrs. Ernest Steiner of Springfield; and the hostess, Mrs. Harry Harbert of Ashland.

Girl Scouts

THE scouts at Camp Clewax started on their long awaited hike to the ocean Wednesday. Starting across the lake to the sand dunes at about ten o'clock, they could hardly wait to get there. From the top down of the lake the ocean could be seen very clearly, and just a very short distance, but it was two miles.

A goal strong wind was blowing, but enthusiasm still reigned.

Upon arriving at the ocean every one wanted to go wading, but the water was so cold that they didn't wade long. Every one hunted for a big sand hill with grass on it, so they could get away from the blowing of the sand.

Lunch was eaten, then an hour of rest in the warm sun. The wind was stronger on the hike back to camp than when going over. Most of the

CELEBRATION PLANS ARE MADE

Auxiliary Working On Final Plans Of Convention

THE coming week's activities center around plans for the Oregon Trail celebration with the Eugene Pioneer Ladies' committee and Welfare League planning several interesting events. Committees are working out details for luncheons, style shows, a pioneer whist party, a pioneer tea and a lounge room which will be established for visiting guests.

Women of the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary are also making final preparations for the state convention which will be held July 27-28.

TO LOS ANGELES Lieut. R. W. Hanns of the United States navy, accompanied by his niece Dorothy Alice Bruhn, left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles where Miss Bruhn will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother Mrs. Rosina Hanns Bruhn. Lieut. Hanns sailed Friday noon on the steamship President Hoover for Manila.

MEET MONDAY The Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Mae Schnellbacher for a business session.

MOOSE TO MEET Women of Moose will hold a regular business session Tuesday evening at the Moose hall.

KAMPUS FROLICK The annual Kampus Frolick of the University of Oregon summer session will be given Wednesday evening on the tennis courts on Thirteenth avenue east at seven-thirty o'clock. Townspeople are invited to the affair.

GUEST DAY LUNCHEON Ladies of the Elks will hold a guest day covered dish luncheon Thursday at one o'clock at the Elks temple. Cards will follow the luncheon.

DINNER FRIDAY The Fellowship class of the Methodist Episcopal church will entertain husbands at a six o'clock covered dish dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rickabaugh.

LUTHERAN AID The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Thursday at the church with Mrs. Jack McNutt as hostess. Twenty-five ladies were present. The next meeting will be in three weeks, August 2, at the parsonage with Mrs. P. J. Luvas as hostess.

G. A. R. BANQUET Comrades of the G. A. R. were hosts for a banquet for Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Thursday noon at McCrady's cafe.

RECEIVE FRIENDS Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson, of Grinnell, Iowa, who are visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeCon

CALENDAR

Friday 6 p. m.—Covered dish dinner of Fellowship class of Methodist Episcopal church at home of Mrs. C. A. Rickabaugh. 9 p. m.—Princesses ball sponsored by Spinsters' club at Willamette park. 9 p. m.—Summer session dance at Gerlinger hall on campus.

will be at home to their friends Friday evening at 929 Hilyard. Dr. Wilkinson was formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Eugene and he and Mrs. Wilkinson have invited their friends to call between the hours of seven-thirty and ten o'clock.

SUMMER SESSION DANCE The University of Oregon summer session is entertaining for an informal dance Friday evening at nine o'clock at Gerlinger hall on the campus.

AT CAMP CLEWAX Camp Clewax had as visitors on Wednesday, July 11, the chairman of the staff committee of the camp committee, Miss Florence Alden, and her friends. Included in the party were Dr. A. M. Smith, Miss Sue Dorris, Miss Evans all of Eugene, and Miss DeGrath of Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss De Grath was interested in the craft work at camp as she is an instructor in art work. Miss Alden's main interest was the recreation field which her playground classes had helped construct in the spring. The entire party enjoyed a lunch of fresh crab on the lakeshore and during the afternoon were shown the entire campsite.

N. Of W. Lodge Has Meet Thursday

Forty members attended the meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall. The drill team appeared in Oregon Trail costumes and put on their work. Halting was done on candidates. Refreshments were served after the business session. The lodge will not meet the fourth Thursday of July due to the Pioneer pageant as many of the members are taking part in the show. The next session will be August 9.

The lodge is to participate in the Industrial and Fraternal parade during the celebration, with the marching organization and individuals taking part. The Juvenile Order of the N. of W. will have a picnic with the adult circle Friday, August 8 at the park behind the butte.

Picnic Sunday

The East Sea Bridge club is giving a picnic for members and families Sunday at Swimmers' Delight. A basket dinner will be served at one o'clock with Mrs. Paul Wisner in charge. The picnic will be on the west bank of the river.

W. R. C. Reception Is Large Event On Thursday

One hundred and fifty attended annual reception sponsored by Women's Relief Corps honoring grades of the Grand Army of the Republic, department officers of Allied organizations, and the American War auxiliary, Thursday July 12 at the armory from five o'clock.

Throughout the afternoon, a gram was given, interspersed with talks by comrades and officers of organizations represented. The gram opened with the singing of "America," by the audience followed by the address of welcome by Emma Smith, president of the W. R. C. sisters; the Poole quartet sang; Mrs. Martin gave a reading of selection was given by the National of Woodcraft spoon band; read by Mrs. Gertrude Murray, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Halle on piano; reading by Mrs. Anna Wilson; two vocal numbers by Nell McCormick. During the entertainment hour, W. H. Love and tourists from Tennessee, entertained with harp, guitar and mandolin.

Visitors from Springfield, present and as a feature of afternoon, Comrade and Mrs. Casey Menchen, of that city, were introduced and honored with the in observance of their thirty-third wedding anniversary. Mrs. B. Dunbar, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, made the presentation.

The committees in charge of reception were Mrs. Maude Taylor and Mrs. Gertrude Murray, presiding; Mrs. Maude House, Mrs. Mary Ins and past presidents of the W. R. C., refreshments; Mrs. Mary Estes and Margaret Davidson, decorations. The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held the coming Thursday at two o'clock in the post room of the armory.

OUR TREAT FOR SAT. NIGHT EUGENE'S ONLY NIGHT CLUB

Ice cream must be delicate in flavor. That's where true Vanilla counts. That's where Schilling Vanilla counts.

Schilling Vanilla

Advertisement for H. Gordon & Co. featuring the slogan 'OUT THEY GO!' and 'Over 400 DRESSES LAST CUT'. The ad includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and a man in a suit, and text describing the quality and variety of the dresses available.