

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news of all news and statements on news. 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.



EXPLORING AN ANCIENT OREGON.

Too few of the people of Oregon know that enchanting part of Oregon which spreads across mile-high plateaus and dried out lake beds from the Abert Rim south to where Oregon and California and Nevada meet. It is mostly desert country, real desert. Patches of green and gold under gaunt mountain ridges indicate the scattered ranches. Herders (Basques and Irishmen) living in quaint wagons (with protruding stovepipes) follow vast bands of sheep across the range, heading at this season of the year for the high mountains where forage is still fresh. Antelope view the traveler from afar and then flee at his approach. At mid-day the wide valleys quiver in a brilliant glare of heat. Chill creeps across the mesa with the starlight which follows the gold and purple pageantry of sunset.

It is to the newcomer a rather awesome country, but it has a beauty one can never forget. There are seasons when it is gorgeous with the blossoms of the hundreds of varieties of flowers which inhabit the mountain deserts. It is a country which is rich in history and romance. Fremont rode that way on his exploring trip. Traders and trappers of the early days followed that route on their journeys from north to south. When rains fall or high winds blow to lift away the powdery soil along the whitened beds of dried up lakes, arrowheads beautifully wrought in shining obsidian can be found to testify that Indians of a forgotten day regarded the region as a favorite place to hunt.

There is much evidence of early life in the region. Tribes, older than the Indians perhaps, have painted signs and legends upon the rocks. Sometimes excavations reveal gravel bars left by dead rivers of the past. There is reason to believe that many centuries ago the region was greener than it is now and populous. That is what the University of Oregon-Stanford expedition under Dr. L. S. Cressman has gone into that country to find out. Theirs is an exceedingly important quest. Geologists as well as archeologists are in the group. They are interested in the strange things which the ages do to the surface of this earth. They are interested in the mysterious climatic changes which have so much influence on the history and fortunes of the races of the earth.

We read with much interest about expeditions into remote Mongolia and Turkestan scarcely realizing that within the borders of our own state we may find prehistoric records of equal importance. Since Thomas Condon's pioneer discoveries in the fossil beds of the John Day country to the north, occasional research has been done, but even these have never been explored properly. The Cressman expedition has only a tiny allowance from a foundation, a truck loaned by Larry Simmons, and a burning zeal as the foundation for its research.

The Cressman expedition digging into hillsides and lake beds 300 miles away is, however, a reminder of the vastness of the state and the variety of its wonders and the resources which may be revealed some day when it has all been explored intensively.

AFTER VON HINDENBURG, WHAT?

THOUGH only a glorious figurehead in German government, the death of the venerable president of what still passes for a "republic" has become an event of world-wide political significance. For a good many years now the man who was once the commander of the Kaiser's imperial armies has served the German people as the symbol of an ancient faith, the symbol of an order of law and justice that has all but perished.

It is difficult for us whose traditions are so different to understand how the personality of one aged man could represent so much of a nation's hopes, Germans are like that. They are used to being governed. They are not used to governing themselves. Few of them are "republicans" at heart. In the chaos which succeeded the downfall of the reigning house, the great hero of Tannenberg was the one man upon whom all factions could unite for the presidency which is almost purely a titular office.

Too infirm for active leadership, he was unable to hold back the drift to dictatorship. On the contrary there is some evidence that he and his class (the junkers and industrialists) even encouraged it. But he has remained an influence, restraining the frantic Hitler at many a critical moment. It is Hindenberg who is credited with saving Von Papen's life during the recent bloody outburst. The neighboring Powers, gravely worried by Nazi policy, have respected Hindenberg as a steadying influence.

It is no wonder that Europe is asking: After Von Hindenberg, what next?

There is nobody in all Germany who occupies quite the same place in public respect. The return of the Hohenzollerns would be far from solving the problem, much as it is desired by the "monarchists" because the Hohenzollerns have lost that devotion which was transferred to Hindenberg when they fled. Hindenberg stood for the old German virtues, intense loyalty to fatherland, obedience, national honor.

Hitler is said to have wished "Der Alte" out of his way. He may find that the old man's passing submits his own leadership to its supreme test.

Some of the editorial brethren are having a great potter about whether Dillinger was any better than the "molls" who betrayed him, all of which convinces us that the Oregon campaign ought to get going quick.

READER EDITORIAL

HARRISON SAYS "ADIOS"—MAYBE!
 EUGENE, Ore. (To the Editor)—I realize, like Mr. Petrol, the futility of further controversy on taxation and free power without cost to the taxpayers. I shall respect his attitude and withdraw from the

controversy. No doubt we shall cling to our respective opinions in much the same manner as that advised by Marcus Aurelius:

"Change thy opinion, if there is any one at hand who sets thee right and moves thee from any opinion. But this change of opinion must proceed only from certain persuasion, as of what is just or of common advantage, and the like, not because it appears pleasant or brings reputation."

It was with chagrin that I discovered, upon consulting my faithful scrap-book, that this subject matter had all been taken care of in previous issues of the Register-Guard. For instance, in the issue of last December 20th, F. C. Heffron points out the grievous wrong done, not only to ourselves but to our descendants when the disposition of the voters approves long-time bonded indebtedness—local as well as national. Such long-time indebtedness often repeats the principal over and over in the interest alone.

In an earlier issue, date not noted, the Register-Guard editor thought so well of an editorial in the Baker Democrat-Herald on the "Free Power" Madness that he reprinted it for the consideration of his readers. This editorial, the statements of which I have never seen refuted, exposed the hopelessness of getting service of any kind without feeling the cost. It included the following paragraph:

"With a huge bond issue and a huge warrant indebtedness Eugene is about as close to municipal bankruptcy as a town ever gets without actually arriving."

Possibly Mr. Petrol overlooked these articles and perchance could persuade the good editor to reprint them. The faultless thinking shown in both heavily discount my own.

R. E. HARRISON,
 1209 Emerald St., Eugene, Ore.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—There is something funny about this situation, but the only way the New Dealers, their secretaries, the lobbyists, and your correspondent can keep cool here is to go drinking and dancing.

Everybody knows—or should—that drinking and dancing, separately or together, make you hot. But the devil has been at work putting in air-cooling systems in the fancier hotels, restaurants, and night clubs, which now more than compete with the roof gardens, country clubs, terraces, and other outdoor spots devoted to similar purposes.

They say there's more air-cooling here, relatively, than anywhere else. Parts of the Capitol have it, also the White House and certain new government buildings. Theaters, of course, and some drug stores. The swanky Carlton Hotel, where Secretary Holt lives, recently refrigerated its top floor.

And now Washington, to its surprise, dances on the hottest days. Doubtless it would be drinking, regardless. It always did.

Anyway, thousands here think it's pleasant to slump back in a comfortable lounge and laugh at outside weather, with a waiter to bring you anything from an olive to the latest sheet off a news-ticker in the corner and watch celebrities at play.

Speaking of celebrities, I've observed young blond Elliot Roosevelt, Democratic House Leader Joe Bryan, ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Bill Howe, Mrs. Emil Hurja and ex-Governor Max Gardener of North Carolina, at odd times lately in one of the better cool cocktail lounges.

Another jolly party included Housing Administrator James Moffett, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Assistant Treasury Secretary Chas. Robert, the lobbyist for the Westinghouse interests, Col. R. W. Crawford of PWA, and a certain lieutenant of Boss Lobblyat Bob Jackson.

HOT? SLANDER, SAYS HODGES

Senator McAdoo's discomfiture by Woodrow Wilson's daughter surprised no one here. But it shocked Mr. Curtis Hodges when he read that Mrs. McAdoo had mentioned "the unbearable Washington climate" in her complaint.

Hodges is director of the board of trade's tourist-building committee, charged with selling Washington to the world. By all odds his toughest job is to convince the world that payments of the capital are colder in summer than the malarious trails of Little America.

He takes that job very seriously.

Rising in wrath at Mrs. McAdoo, Hodges started to issue a public statement. But it was the hottest, most humid day of the year and even the newspapers, staunch in civic pride, just laughed at him.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Eugene Vidal, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, commutes by air to Rehoboth, Del., on the sea. Arriving there, he circles his plane over Mrs. Vidal's cottage, whereupon she jumps into the car and drives to the landing field. (Everybody in Rehoboth, where hundreds of Washington wives summer and husbands week-end, knows Gene's comings and goings).

General Johnson's speech attacking Hitler's executions was excused because it was an "unofficial personal utterance." But the NRA publicity office issued the text as an official NRA release—No. 6383, in case you wonder how many publicity releases Johnson's boys have sent out to date. . . . Secretary Ickes tried to keep his vacation departure secret, knowing that his starry-eyed young brain trusters in PWA, etc., would flood him with matters which "must" be approved before he left if the nation were to survive. But McIntyre spilled the news at the White House. Burdened, groaning messengers and piled-up tank trucks were soon headed down corridors toward Ickes' office.

Don Richberg, the administration's No. 1 man in Roosevelt's absence, had to come rushing back from vacation for a day's conferences on labor troubles. But with him when he first went away were more brief cases and huge envelopes full of work from the office than he could handle alone. I know, because I had to help him carry them out.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association,
 And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

YOU are likely to have diabetes if any member of your family has had it. In other words, you inherit some defect of structure, perhaps related to the pancreas or some other glands.

If your family, therefore, has had a history of diabetes, you should be particularly on your guard against various constitutional factors related to this disease. You should have regular examinations of the excretions of the bladder at least once every six months, to detect the presence of sugar at the earliest possible moment, and to provide for suitable diet and other medical control when sugar is found.

The occurrence of diabetes in twins has been observed frequently by physicians. In practically all of these cases, the twins were what is called similar, instead of dissimilar, twins.

In Boston clinic, 26 of the patients with diabetes were found to have twins—13 similar and 13 dissimilar. Among nine of the 13 sets of similar twins, both were diabetic, whereas only two of the 13 sets of dissimilar twins were both diabetic.

This is, of course, about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins tend to develop physical disturbances of the same type.

As evidence of the extent to which diabetes is inherited, the condition has been found to occur ten times more often in the brothers and sisters of diabetic patients than in people generally. Moreover, it is found that many of the blood relatives of patients with diabetes develop the presence of sugar in the excretions without actually having diabetes itself.

Investigators are convinced that there exists a potentiality or likelihood for developing diabetes which is transmitted in human beings according to the laws of heredity. There are often physical factors involved as well as the factor of likelihood.

SIDE GLANCES



"The men get raises because they have families. The boss doesn't know what it costs us just to keep our hair in shape."

New Jail Plans at Harrisburg Argued

HARRISBURG, Ore., Aug. 1.—(Special)—Some of the members of the town council are talking of buying the building to be vacated by the Harrisburg garage for the town for a community building. They plan, if the movement gets sufficient backing, to remodel the building and use it for a fire hall, a jail, library and general community hall. They propose as a substitute a concrete jail costing something like \$300. They state that the town has a fund that could be used in that sum for a jail.

Henry Holleman, proprietor of the Harrisburg garage, is arranging to move his equipment to Halney and open a garage there. He will be located in the Tom Hill building. C. A. Gilbert, assistant in the garage, probably will stay in Harrisburg. Mr. Holleman has his residence here.

Mrs. Leonard Huck and baby daughter are home from the hospital and getting along nicely.

Paul McCarty, former Harrisburg resident, and family, are here from California for a visit with friends.

Guy Hughes and family are spending a few days on a trip to southern Oregon points.

Mrs. Louis Skirvin is spending a week or two on the coast at Florence, recuperating in health.

Cool, cloudy weather has delayed harvesting here, but enough threshing has been done to give a general idea of what the crop is like. Most reports are discouraging. Field peas are credited with being the best crop. Warehousers are busy cleaning seed and grain, as weed seed and mixed grain make the average crop rather "dirty."

Irish Bend Items

IRISH BEND, Aug. 1.—(Special).—Mrs. Mabel Gray took her Sunday school class for a picnic Sunday, on the bank of the Long Tom river.

Mrs. Edward Rex and Mrs. Espie, have gone to Breitenbush springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard, also Mrs. Thompson and the Thompson sisters were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Finley.

Mrs. Thompson and daughters left for Long Beach, Cal., on Wednesday and will return to their home in Maryland, by way of Chicago.

Cleland Herron and sister, Miss Vernetta made a trip to Newport on Sunday to visit their brother Raymond, who is in the coast guard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hayes, daughter and two sons, also Miss Jean Hill of Portland are Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Franklin.

Mrs. Bessie Whinnery and small son of Lebanon visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Dodd and family, Sunday.

Miss Viola Richard of Eugene is staying a few days with Miss Loveda Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stroda and their families motored to the coast Saturday, returning Sunday.

Bill Gorachko who was operated on for appendicitis in Eugene is recovering nicely and expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Rex is at Breitenbush springs instead of Belknap springs, as was recently stated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Herron motored to Alsea Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Thomas and family of Alsea visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Plank of Tillamook, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards Sunday afternoon for a short visit, taking Miss Zella Edwards back with them where she will stay with her sister and Grandma Plank for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Edwards of Junction City and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Lake Creek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards, Sunday.

News of Thurston

THURSTON, Aug. 1.—(Special).—Hugh Saffley drove up from Roseburg Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmiston and to get Mrs. Saffley who had spent the

THURSDAY EVENTS ARE LISTED

L. O. E. Plan For Card Afternoon Thursday

By MARIAN LOWRY
 THE Ladies of the Elks to have their meeting Thursday afternoon at the Elks temple at two o'clock. Mrs. E. G. Jurgens is to be hostess in the card room.

Among church groups meeting on Thursday will be the Central Lutheran Aid society, Mrs. P. J. Luvaas as hostess.

Members of United Artisans lodge will meet for a chicken dinner Thursday evening at the Skinner butte park cottage. Miss Pansy Kirby, Bryan Scott, and Miss Katherine Staley are the committee in charge.

A business session will follow the dinner. Plans will be made to put on the initiation for the Salem lodge August 23. Lodges of Corvallis, Woodburn, Salem and Eugene are invited.

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Besonette have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Besonette and G. C. Bottorff of Klamath Falls, Master Louis Robert Holzgang of Klamath Falls, Bud Fobes and Dick Sullivan, both of Los Angeles.

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weber and son James and their guests from Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weber and two sons left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip at different coast points. They expect to visit the places of interest in the Mt. Hood section before they return home.

Mrs. J. D. Barnett returned to her home in Longview Monday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Reetz.

Mrs. Esther Drug and daughter Verneta drove up from Los Angeles and are going to spend the summer visiting relatives and old friends. She is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Harpole.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tedrow and son of Monmouth spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the George Young home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilstrap of Portland visited Sunday at the Ira Gilstrap home here and at the M. D. Allen home at Bear Creek. Other visitors at the Gilstrap home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ritter of Oregon.

On Tuesday Mrs. Ed Baudy and daughter Helen of Portland called at the Gilstrap home en route to their home in Portland after a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson and children of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winkel of Kiger Island were Saturday visitors at the William Blackwell home.

SADIE PYKE

is now associated with School of modern Stenography. 841 Will. Ph. 117

Walterville Notes

WALTERVILLE, Aug. 1.—(Special).—Edith Nelson of Harrisburg is visiting a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Hart in Cedar Flat.

Ralph Dowdy of Jasper was in Walterville Monday evening on business.

George Momb threshed Monday for Mr. Jensen, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Smeed. Threshing is early this season and no reports for a full crop has been made so far.

Mrs. O. L. Stacy, Mrs. A. K. Jennings and Mrs. K. D. Jennings made a business trip to Eugene and Springfield Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Page were also business shoppers in Eugene Tuesday.

Church night for the Church of Christ will be held Friday evening of this week, August 3, at the Walterville school house. This affair was postponed one week because of the celebration in Eugene.

Mr. Burris preached again last Sunday at the Walterville school house both morning and evening and left announcements for next Sunday for both services.

Helen Marx came home Monday afternoon from La Grande where she has been visiting the past few weeks. Margaret Wheeler is her house guest for a few days.

Mrs. C. L. Scott and Mrs. M. J. Scott of Bend spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reynolds. Jim Reynolds came Friday from Santa Clara to spend several weeks at the Reynolds home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hendricks and son Normal of Crockett, California, who were camping at Hendricks bridge broke camp a few days ago and went to the South Fork of the McKenzie for fishing. They plan to return by this route before leaving for their home.

Janet Stacy spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Easton and daughter Gall motored to Dille's park Sunday and attended the W. O. W. picnic being held there that day. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvin.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Easton went to the pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hardy and son Tommy and their niece who has been visiting them motored to McKenzie summit to meet Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson who were coming for their daughter. A picnic dinner was enjoyed on the summit.

Mrs. Oliver Gustafson of Eugene and Mrs. Charlie Swango and daughter of Coburg were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drury.

Mrs. Bert Hodson of Eugene and Mrs. Joe Slaven and son Harold of Coburg were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwering for Tuesday.

LOVE'S BEAUTY SALON—Ph. 961

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

CALENDAR

Thursday
 2 p. m.—Ladies of Elks meeting. Elks temple.
 2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Aid society meeting at church.
 6:30 p. m.—Artisans supper, Skinner Butte park cottage.

Girl Scouts

THE Girl Scouts summer camp on Lake Clewax in western Lane county has had a number of visitors the past week.

Mrs. Hillman Lueddemann, chairman of the Portland Girl Scout committee and member of the regional camp committee, and Mrs. Brehms, chairman of the Seattle camp committee and also a member of the regional committee, were camp visitors. Also, Mrs. W. L. Van Loan, commissioner and ex-officio member of the local committee, came to camp. Their visit was quite enjoyed by everyone in camp.

The senior unit went on an overnight hike, part of them to Washline lake and part to another arm of Clewax lake. On the same day the junior unit went for a day hike to Washline lake.

The entire camp of fifty-three went to the beach this week, except six girls and three of the counselors. It was an enjoyable trip although there was no sun as the week before.

Saturday night the camp held a masquerade. All the counselors and the different units gave stunts and there were many different costumes. Junco (Margaret Hurley), appeared in armor stolen from the kitchen. There were also Spanish cavaliers; babies, flappers and other characters.

A group of the senior girls took a trip to Washline lake Monday afternoon to clear a trail to one arm of the lake. Those making the trip were Louise Howard, counselor; Jean Taylor, Jean Martin, Jean MacLaren, Ruth Endicott, Dorothy Burgess, Edna Carlson, Tommy Reid, and Barbara Holt. It was a most eventful trip and the girls were all glad they had gone. A special guest of this campfire was a Girl Scout from Portland who was camping near there.

MICKEY, PALS SUE
 CHICAGO, July 31.—(U.P.)—A suit was filed in federal court today in behalf of Mickey Mouse, his girl friend Minnie, Horace Horescoller and Miss Clara Belle Cow. The suit entered by Walt Disney, creator of the animated cartoon characters, asked the Sawyer Circuit Co., The Chicago Carton Co., and the United Biscuit Co., of America be restrained from reproducing Mickey and his friends on their tins.

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