

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.



PROLONGING AN ARGUMENT

WHATEVER may be the shortcomings of W. H. Brooke as district attorney for Lane county, the movement for his recall as it appears in the circulars put out Monday by Eugene members of the Communist party will not get anywhere. The members of "section committee, section 13, district 12, Communist party" remain anonymous; the case, if any, against Mr. Brooke is not presented in convincing detail, and aside from the purely emotional reactions which would influence public sentiment in such a situation, the Communists actually weaken their position by the tactics adopted.

When certain self-appointed mobsters assumed the role of "vigilantes" and raided Communist headquarters, without warrant and without authority, this paper did not hesitate to point out that the mobsters were laying themselves wide open to prosecution for vandalism. The city police and the county sheriffs were unquestionably remiss in failing to halt or even rebuke these raids which were an invasion of their authority. If as the communists claim, detailed evidence was laid before Mr. Brooke, and if, arbitrarily he refused to issue warrants, he was remiss, for citizens, whatever their politics, are entitled to such redress for wrongs as his office offers.

It falls within the discretion of a prosecutor, however, to persuade petitioners from actions which might not be sound as public policy, and if this was the intent of Mr. Brooke rather than discrimination, he is to be commended rather than censured. For the opinion of sensible people in the community did more than any formal trial could have done to rebuke the ridiculous antics of the so-called "vigilantes." The raids stopped. Wise men would reserve the threat of prosecution to be used in case the outrages were repeated. In any event, a mandamus action could be used to compel issuance of warrants by Mr. Brooke should he continue stubborn. Recall on such grounds is childish.

When the Communists abuse the gentle Mr. Brooke as an ally of "the fascists," they impose on the patience of otherwise tolerant people. If they expect ever to be taken seriously, they will have to grow up. The same must be said of the "vigilantes." It is a question which group is the bigger "pain in the neck." The public isn't interested in prolonging useless arguments and the escapades of both factions are rather boring. Sound public policy demands just one course:

"If there is any breach of the peace by either side, call the cops and sock it to 'em!"

HITLER TALKS OF PEACE

AT the memorial service for Germany's greatest soldier, Adolf Hitler talks of peace as the future aim of the German people. To a London newspaperman he confided that Germany will "never fight again except in defense." Der Fuehrer is a very clever politician. He has capitalized the national and international good will of Germany's most respected citizen. Because it is as a great German citizen even more than as a great German soldier that Von Hindenburg is remembered.

The Hitler speech is designed to quiet unease both inside and outside of Germany with Von Hindenburg's passing. It was Von Hindenburg who kept Hitler from many follies. Hitler talks piously of following the ideals of Der Alte. It is good publicity for Hitler with German citizens and with the neighbors. The speech, however, is not true to Nazi character.

Unless it is followed promptly by actions which verify the promises, the Hitler peace talk must be attributed to funeral amenities. For the gospel of German destiny is as much a part of Hitler creed as it was the Kaiser's.

Some of the papers are still chattering about why Mr. Roosevelt took the hot inland route through Bend and Central Oregon instead of sticking to the cool Coast route. Our private hunch is the First Lady had heard of Judge Sawyer's onion soup.

A Swedish archeologist has discovered the cradle of the Aryan race in Persia. But no Aryan will admit it's the cradle; he insists his race were born men.

It's all right to call it the board of control but judging by the antics of Julius and Rufus, self control is still completely lacking.

Another little Mussolini is expected, says a report from Italy. The dictator also seeks to be father of his country.

Charley McNary says he wouldn't accept the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1936 if it were offered to him, which is a very adroit way of saying that the Oregon senator is by no means ready for his retirement.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE VIGILANTES

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

A SAN FRANCISCO court caps the vigilantes who have been raiding communist headquarters and clearing out the rats nests as they would clean out any other threatening infestation that is worse than bubonic plague. Technically, of course, the court is right. Private citizens have no right to take the law into their own hands and punish undesirables even when these undesirables are making every effort to overthrow the government. It is not hard however to understand that the motive was a worthy and entirely patriotic one. Legally, of course, that makes no difference. The constituted authorities are the ones who should have acted, tho in the San Francisco case it looked as though the vigilantes had acted in conjunction with the police surreptitiously.

Communist headquarters were raided in Eugene Friday by indignant citizens. We are especially glad to see the patriotic citizens of Eugene awakening to the menace of radical activities in that community. They may next be on guard against any such disgraceful parades as were put on by radical students on last rainy day.

The events of the past three months ought to have

a salutary effect—they should convince the legislature of the necessity of strengthening the criminal syndicalism laws and they should further define and restrict "peaceful picketing." Radicals in congress recently got a law through restricting the most effective and most peaceful and most just weapon against riotous striking when they passed the anti-injunction law. If radicals are given enough rope and sufficiently encouraged they will get a lot more wild legislation.

The trouble with the country is not that it is not sound enough at heart, but that those who are sane and conservative are never aroused to protect their rights till an emergency like this comes along. They let the radicals and organized minorities run the country till they go too far instead of trying to avert radical measures before they are passed. If fair minded, sane thinking people were organized into a voting unit as the radicals and other selfish interests are, they could prevent legislators from going hay wire. What we need is a vigilante organization that will function at the polls.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace plays and exercises religiously. Anyone who accompanies him has to play, too.

He took four of his aides to an old place in Virginia for a week-end of work on the department's annual report. Everybody had to throw a baseball for five minutes before breakfast and five times after lunch and finally knock off work for an hour of play before dinner.

Whether exercise on a full stomach is a good thing seems debatable. But Wallace didn't have a full stomach. He never has one. His appetite is so bird-like that it takes him a long time to eat.

Henry Wallace is to eat their crops the whole agricultural system would have smashed up long ago.

Juice of an orange, a slice of toast, and a glass of milk is his usual lunch. He seems to be in perfect physical condition.

The boss of the farm program, in recreational moments, likes to invent new games. Playing old-cat on these working week-ends and using an old pick handle for a bat, he likes to make everybody else bat and field left-handed. Being left-handed himself, he then uses his right.

In a poker game, he's the sort of person who demands seven-card stud, three cards down and deuces and trumps wild.

Tennis is Wallace's favorite game and if he doesn't play in the late afternoon he walks four blocks from the Warman Park hotel to his office next day to make up for it.

His court coverage is cat-like and his play distinguished by perfect co-ordination.

And there's nothing he likes better than to gather around a piano with a bunch of fellows and sing old songs. Mostly hymns.

First Lady Criticized

From several directions come reports that President Roosevelt's persistent popularity over the country is far greater than Mrs. Roosevelt's. In fact, the galloping First Lady's most ardent admirers here—there are many of us—admit that her ceaseless, varied, and widely publicized activities continue to inspire a surprisingly large amount of sour comment.

Most people, reports from outside Washington indicate, don't realize that Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't seek the publicity she gets or that the money she earns by writings and radio speeches goes to charities and social causes.

The independent, energetic Eleanor likes the newspaper girls. Figuring she can't help the publicity, she just takes it in her stride.

Politicians are divided as to whether she attracts many votes to the administration. But they are sure they can't depend on what they call the "cat vote" which went so unanimously against Katie Smith in 1928.

Incidentally, the same reports which show the president's continued prestige and his wife's relative unpopularity indicate that General Johnson is the most unpopular person we have in town.

TUGWELL MISLAYS LUSTER

Appearance of an unshaven, unkempt undersecretary of agriculture, Rex Tugwell, on a recent morning brought a lot of eyes running to take a peak before they'd believe it. Tugwell is the best-dressed handsomest New Dealer.

At 2 o'clock the previous afternoon, Tugwell and AAA publicity chief Paul A. Porter had ended a five-week business tour and taken a plane from Salt Lake City, to get here before Wallace and Administrator Chester Davis left on trips.

No sleep that night. They had to wait at the Cleveland airport from 4:40 to 7:50 a. m. Tugwell stretched out on a hard bench and read a detective story. At 6 they went to a one-arm lunch room for a couple of steaks.

A slightly woozy Tugwell reached the department about 11 o'clock, just in time for an important departmental budget meeting.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

ASK your doctor what four bad habits are most commonly developed in infancy, and he'll probably reply: "Finger sucking, nail biting, dirty eating and bed wetting."

Little children will suck their thumbs and fingers, sometimes the clothing or blankets; in fact, almost anything that they can get between their lips. Such habits begin quite early, may last until the child is six or seven years old.

In most instances the sucking of fingers is not an exceedingly serious performance, but in some cases it may influence the shape of the mouth or fingers. It is also bad because it will aggravate disturbances of digestion and help to introduce infection into the mouth.

Parents and nurses are inclined to overlook the habit because it keeps the child quiet. But you should develop other means of quieting your child, means which are safer and less likely to lead into wrong mental attitudes.

Very seldom is the constant sucking of a finger due to hunger. But if your child is hungry, it may suck its fingers, whereas otherwise it might not.

There are many different ways of controlling finger sucking, from the simple means of putting small pasteboard splints on the elbows, to preventing the child from bending his arms, and fastening the hands to the sides during sleep, to such methods as the wearing of mittens, the winding of adhesive plaster around the fingers, the application of bitter-tasting substances, and the use of other sorts of preventive devices.

Most important is plenty of attention on your part to the correction of the difficulty. Reiteration of the warning and constant removal of the fingers in most instances bring about some result.

Nail biting and dirt eating are bad habits which usually develop in children who are excessively nervous or whose general health is less than normal. Children with such tendencies must also be controlled by watching and by every effort to break up the habit as early as possible.

Most children can be stopped from wetting the bed at the age of two and a half years, some much earlier, and few not until after three years of age. After three, regular wetting of the bed is an abnormal performance and should be controlled. To prevent this habit, give the child plenty of milk and water early in the day, but no fluids after four o'clock in the afternoon. At 10 pick up the child and give it opportunity to empty the bladder.

Here again, mental attention is exceedingly important. Everything possible must be done to make the child interested and co-operative. In this, rewards are more effective than punishment.

The interest of the child can be gained by marking on a calendar the days on which it is rewarded for being successful. It is, of course, important that every physical defect that is noted be properly controlled.

SIDE GLANCES



"He can talk better than most kids his age, Bobby, say 'Oh, yeah?' to the lady."

Creswell Notes

CRESWELL, Aug. 7.—(Special)—

Mrs. Cora Olson was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a group of friends who came in to take potluck dinner with her in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. F. B. Clock was also honored her birthday being Aug. 1. Those present were Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Emmons, Mrs. F. D. Lacey, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Traxler, Mrs. J. Kirkham, Mrs. F. B. Clock, Mrs. G. H. Davidson, Mrs. J. E. Nolan, Mrs. Ethel Treanor, Mrs. William Holliston, Mrs. K. B. Melton and Mrs. Olson.

Members of the Epworth league were in charge of the morning services at the Methodist church Sunday. George Ross presided and Clinton Benton assisted with the devotionals. The choir sang a special number. The delegates to the recent institute at Little River told of the activities. Esther Roberts told of the camp fire meetings and what they meant to the young people. George Ross gave a sketch of the work of the economics class and of organized recreation. General ethics class was reviewed by Jane Alyce Everson. Vivian Ogram told of the worship class. This group also sang the official song adopted by the institute and written by Mrs. Walter Ross of Creswell.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be guests of the Kings Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday school at the church annex Thursday afternoon at which time a summer Christmas tree will be held for Miss Doris Trefren, member of the local church who is serving as a missionary in China. Mrs. Ethel Everson is teacher of the sponsor class.

The Garden club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Anderson. A picnic dinner will be spread in the grove at one o'clock.

Miss Alberta Gillett of Albany is visiting friends in Creswell.

Sunday was "Family" day at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Bruce A. Gier gave a sermon on the "Family Altar" and also presented a book of devotional reading to the largest family present. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olson were the recipients.

Katherine Wright and Mary Cameron returned Sunday from the Girl Scout camp at Camp Clearwater.

Mrs. Leonard Lopher of Pullman, Wash., is visiting at the home of her father, F. J. Woodward.

Mrs. C. E. Wright attended the funeral of Mrs. R. K. Pratt in Eugene Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Klindt and daughter Audrey of The Dalles are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clock. The son Donald Klindt has also spent a part of his vacation here returning to The Dalles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis had as their guests Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mercer, son John Stanley Jr., and daughter Florence Rose of Chicago, Ill. They were touring the west by auto and were returning by the way of Tacoma and the Yellowstone park.

Cottage Grove News

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 7.—(Special)—The Teachers' club of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. G. Shaw to celebrate its second anniversary.

Those present were Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. I. G. Shaw, Mrs. William, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Daisy Powell, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Butler, Vivian White, Elinor White, Mrs. Aubrey, Mrs. Eastburn, Neva Eastburn, Irene Eastburn, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Stennett, Mrs. Powers, I. G. Shaw and Roy Mason. Refreshments were served.

Miss Opal M. Ray was married to Clarence A. Haynes Sunday morning, August 5, at 9:30 o'clock at the Christian church here.

Shaw, officiated at the service. Dale Hawkins and Mrs. Beulah McFerrin, cousins of the bride were present at the ceremony after which the group joined a family picnic and reunion at Drain. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will make their home here.

Miss Lucille May Hanson of Seattle

was united in marriage Sunday afternoon, August 5, to Leney Oren Kreson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walsh in this city. Rev. I. G. Shaw, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The couple will reside in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Emerson of Salem visited over Saturday night with friends in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. H. C. Higginbottom and children returned the last of the week from an extended visit at Milton.

John Skilling of Oakland, Cal., is visiting in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. N. A. Glass and Phillip and Junior are visiting at Mahton, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles of Roseburg called at the home of Mrs. Melia Currin Monday.

Mrs. George Sovern of Modesto, Cal., called on her aunt, Mrs. Pet Bressler the first of the week.

Mrs. Catherine Scott of Portland is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Bader.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kime visited their son Claude at Trent Sunday.

Dogwood in bloom on Sharpe creek is a feature of the unusual summer season. Autumn tinted foliage is also a forerunner of early fall season.

George Matthews accompanied by Betty Jacobson joined Mrs. Matthews at their summer home on the Umpqua over the week-end. Mr. Matthews returned to town Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Mary Smith.

Willis Beidler and Julian Miller went to Scottsburg Monday to visit a few days at the home of Willis Beidler's uncle, Arna Johnson who is in charge of the government camp on the Umpqua.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bennett of Portland spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Pet Bressler.

Miss Ann Whiteaker and Hugh Currin of Eugene visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Currin's mother, Mrs. Melia Currin.

Mrs. Inez Meeks and daughter Mrs. Sam Veatch and Mr. and Mrs. George McQueen were among those who attended the Bonnevillie dam celebration Friday and saw President Roosevelt.

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Virginia Duckworth and two grandsons spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Nancy Harpole and Jack Taylor. Mrs. Duckworth is a sister of Mrs. Harpole and Mr. Taylor.

On Thursday evening of this week the men's chorus will meet at the M. E. church for a rehearsal at 8 o'clock. All men of the community who sing are urged to come out for this practice. Harry Chapin is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox of Wendling were Junction City visitors on Saturday. Mr. Cox returned to Wendling Saturday evening. Mrs. Cox remaining to visit her brother, J. W. Dyruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers of Portland called at the George Young home Saturday afternoon.

The local cannery is a busy place at present. Beans and beets coming in. Two crews were put on Monday on beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Andrus and son Wayne came up from Curtin Saturday where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers and Lorne and Harry of Myrtle Point are spending a week at the George Young home.

Miss Alma Holmes is spending a week at Heceta Beach with friends.

Mrs. L. W. McCarthy and children returned Sunday night from Silverton where they have been visiting relatives.

Bruce Young came down from Portland Monday noon to visit some folks for a few days. Mrs. Burton Young and Burton Jr. of Eugene were also at the Young home on Monday.

A European manufacturer is making paper from the refuse ends of asparagus.

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS 25c

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WEDNESDAY EVENTS ARE VARIED

C. D. A., W. C. T. U. Plan Meetings For Day

By MARIAN LOWRY

SEVERAL meetings are planned for Wednesday.

The Catholic Daughters of America are to hold their August meeting, Wednesday evening.

Iowa club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. York Moore. All former Iowa women residents are invited to attend.

The Past Presidents' club of the W. R. C. is to meet for a picnic in Hendricks park at twelve-thirty o'clock, Wednesday.

CLUB MEETS

The Monday Birthday club members met for a picnic in Skinner Butte park Wednesday afternoon. Ten were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Gilbertson on the second Monday of September, the first Monday coming on Labor day.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Central W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the Sunset Home with Mrs. R. Bogstad as hostess.

PLAN FOR PICNIC

The Royal Neighbors of America are to meet Wednesday for an all-day picnic in Midway park. All members and their families are invited.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

The auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles is to meet Wednesday evening for its regular session.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Trees Jollies club is to meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. E. Hiltbrand.

FROM CORVALLIS

Mrs. Laura Trachsel had as guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Tossier and Mrs. M. Liebi of Corvallis.

Leaburg News

LEABURG, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hastings of Monroe were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lansberry and son Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundell and daughter Margaret and her cousin Billie Gellespie and Mrs. Johnston were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Emma Harrell.

Mrs. Donald De Wolfe and son Jimmy of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Martha Swafford of Texas, E. C. Davis and son Ernest, Lee Owen Buford of Portland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford and family. They all went up the river Sunday including Whitten Swafford of Eugene who arrived Sunday.

Arthur Frazee went to Eugene Saturday evening and brought his son Harold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hansen and two children Lawrence and Wayne went up the McKenzie river Saturday. Mr. Hansen caught a fine string of fish, one measuring 21 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finnley and two children of Coburg were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Johnston.

The CCC boys at Leaburg spent their two days vacation in Portland and Eugene.

Spencer Creek

SPENCER CREEK, Aug. 7.—(Special)—The Ladies' Sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Hanson on Thursday. The ladies pieced quilt blocks for Mrs. La Baum. Those present were Mrs. Clouse, Mrs. LaBaum, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Albro, Mrs. M. E. Schenck, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Simpson, Dorothy Schenck, Mrs. N. Schenck, Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. H. Svarverud, Mrs. Ethel Svarverud, Mrs. Tobaka, Mrs. Furrow and the hostess Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Bertha Waske is at the home of her sister Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Waske is recovering from an operation and Mrs. Potter is caring for her.

The Twin Oaks dance orchestra played for a dance at the Four Oaks grange hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albro and family had a picnic at Benton-Lane park Sunday.

The automobile has given work to more than 4,000,000 persons.

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Calendar

230 p. m.—Meeting of North division of C. P. Aid at home of Misses Emma and Nettie Chase.

2:30 p. m.—Unitarian Women's Alliance meeting at home of Mrs. Ralph Crow.

8 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at chapter house.

8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.

Wednesday

All-day picnic for Royal Neighbors of America, Midway.

12:30 p. m.—Picnic of Past Presidents' club of W. R. C. at Hendricks park.

2 p. m.—Iowa club meeting at home of Mrs. York Moore.

2:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meeting at Sunset Home.

6 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary meeting, Eagles hall.

8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting, St. Joseph's hall.

Three Hostesses For Sorority Meeting

The alumnae and active members of Pi Beta Phi met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Crossland for a supper, Mrs. Leslie Lewis entertaining with Mrs. Crossland.

The alumnae attending included Mrs. Austin Dodds, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. William Bartle, Mrs. C. A. Rickabaugh, Mrs. A. G. Deniston, Mrs. Arthur Warner, Miss Mary Louise Dodds, Miss Bernice Spencer, Miss Lois Scharpf, Miss Thelma Kim, Miss Margaret Schaefer, Miss Margaret Schae