

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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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.



HITLER FACES A NEW CRISIS

ARMED with what purports to be a "last testament" by the great Von Hindenburg indorsing his policies, and with what purports to be the indorsement of the Jews of Germany, Adolf Hitler, "Der Führer" stands before his people this Sunday as the sole candidate for the "presidency" of the public. It is the world's weirdest political campaign.

For it is more a contest that appearance might indicate. It is necessary for Hitler to win more than 40,000,000 votes (the number he received when Germany left the League) in order to demonstrate his prestige. Though no other candidates are permitted, though voters have no freedom of choice, though all are being compelled to vote, Hitler must make a brave showing if he is to hold confidence for the crisis which is at hand.

Economically, Germany is in a state of siege. Drought has impaired German crops. Trade embargoes resulting from reparations defaults have throttled Germany's foreign trade. Germany is encircled by foes as she was during the war, menaced by poverty and starvation for multitudes. The situation of the all-powerful Hitler is not good.

Realizing apparently that Germany's credit with the world is at an end, Hitler has called on his people for war-time sacrifices. Already, they have begun to ration potatoes and other foods. Raw materials of all sorts are being hoarded for use of German industries. The on-coming months will produce a great test of Hitler's ability to lead. He is resorting to every political device (of which the rather questionable testimonials are a sample) to bolster his prestige.

Hitler will get the vote he seeks. He has to force to compel it. He can "count himself in" to any figure needed. But until he can find some way to restore his position and Germany's position to confidence with the outer world, his position and Germany's position will be increasingly grave.

"SOUP L'ONION"—NO PEPPER!

OUT of the beautiful and peaceful city of Bend comes a blast which we knew in our bones was to be feared. We didn't get that recipe for "soupe l'onion" all wrong; but neither did we get it quite right, and Judge Sawyer's artistic wrath is stirred. For starting with the harsh words "you simply were not listening when I told you about 'soupe l'onion'", he adds:

"In the first place there's no pepper in it. Pepper is against the rules. Then there is no such thing as four of this and two of that and a couple of something else. What you must do is observe the situation and then use your judgment. To number the ingredients suggests too much of formality and you well know that is out when I start cooking. Something depends on what the grocer sent, something on how eagerly you want to wash and dice and something on the weather. In general I would say that you had too few things in number in your list. Also you have omitted turnips. They are but a lowly fruit and yet I have always felt that they added something. Do not restrain yourself on the celery nor hold to the refinement of hearts alone. I'm for the whole works, leaves and all. You have put the stock on heat too soon. That comes just at the end of onion cooking and four onions—unless the Venetia kind—are not enough."

Very good, sir, very good! No pepper in "soupe l'onion"! Not a vestige of pepper. Not even a pinch of it for the veriest fiend. And the turnips, lovely shapely, fragrant Lane county turnips, they also shall go in; together with the whole of the celery! Nor shall we ever attempt to count our vegetables again! Nor heat the stock a second too soon! Soup chefs of Lane county, attend! Pay heed!

But alas, we fear great soup chefs like great poets are born and not made. The more we think about "soupe l'onion", or "soupe a la Sawyer", if you please; the more we recall the haunting delicacy of this dish as it should be made, the more we doubt our ability. Perhaps we shall have to place the Venetia onion back in its shoebox and hie with it to Bend—the city where a great soup is made.

SPEAKING OF THE CHAMBER.

AS nearly as we can figure out, everybody is agreed that Eugene ought to have a Chamber of Commerce, a good, strong Chamber. Everybody has a few pet ideas for community development which he thinks could be advanced by the Chamber, if it were what he thinks the town ought to have for a Chamber. No two people, however, are agreed as to just how to go about getting "the right kind of Chamber." Nearly everybody (and this is no reflection on present management because we've all been hearing it for years) is agreed that "there's something wrong with the Chamber." Everybody is agreed that "everybody" ought to co-operate in Chamber work, meaning thereby that the management should be to his own liking and that those who don't like it should pay dues anyhow.

Thus, with the annual Chamber elections coming on in September, we ruminate upon the peculiar and rather amusing problem of the Chamber, a problem, by the way, which is just about the same in every town. We have never hit upon any very successful technique of "getting together," or at least keeping together. That is why the job of being a Chamber secretary remains one of the most hazardous professions known to what passes for civilization. That is why the honor of being a Chamber president or director is something like the honor of being custodian of the red hot end of a poker. The duty of a Chamber is to lift a town by its bootstraps, to promote a spirit of cooperation whilst we are all competing with one another. It's a rather tough job, you'll agree.

Nevertheless it must go on. If 346 committee meetings are held in one year, they are still worthwhile if they produce one good idea; as a matter of fact the batting average is much higher; good ideas may produce a dozen, and even the least

years two or three. The Chamber performs hundreds of useful services to citizens and strangers, just as a matter of routine. Bring up any real issue and the rallying place is the Chamber. Perhaps the real difficulty in Chamber work is to get enough interesting issues. At any rate the problem is to make its membership truly representative whether or not there ever is anything upon which all join hands in harmonious gloe.

This brings us to our own new pet "idea." There are certain distinct group interests in the community. Why not recognize them distinctly in the organization of Chamber work. With all important interests specifically included in the Chamber setup, there might be less complaint of "group control," a wider viewpoint of civic discussions, and a broader plan for all activity. What are some of the possible groupings? Well, we have a certain number of heavy manufacturers and light manufacturers, general merchandisers and special merchandisers, a whole raft of what NRA calls "service industries"; we have realtors and we have people who live by management of properties; we have large professional groupings; we have agriculturists; we have labor; we have people in public service; we have transport groups. If the activities of these various groups could be coordinated more effectively through the Chamber, it might be the beginning of the Chamber's "new day."

Some revisions of the Chamber constitution and bylaws would probably be needed to effect such a change. There would need to be a marked change in methods. But is this not true? The chief difficulty in Chamber work now is that we assume it to be broadly representative when it is not, in fact. We expect it to reflect coordinated opinion but this is impossible when so many do not participate in any way. We can drift along with factions taking turn and turn about in going through the motions at the Chamber or we can try a new way.

JUVENILES AND OFFICIAL DUTIES

TWO Florence boys are dead by drowning and a third awaits action which will probably commit him to the state home for feeble minded as a result of the tragic incident. It may never be known whether Robert Lund caused the death of the other two lads. Robert is incapable of giving a consistent account of himself. It is, however, fairly certain that he should not be at large and that he has been at large at least a year too long. For it has been shown that Red Cross workers started a proceeding to commit the boy last summer and that it was dropped because the county judge and the district attorney who must act in such a case hesitated to take a step which always has some unpleasant reactions.

Our county officials cannot be accused of lacking an understanding of these social problems because it so happens that the West Lane tragedy comes at the moment when they are working with city officials and Professor S. H. Jameson, of the University department of sociology to create a set-up which will insure the more efficient and comprehensive handling of all juvenile problems. They are concerned not only for the "deficient" but for the normal children who get into trouble, many of them because of evil home conditions resulting from depression. Today these cases are handled on "spot judgment." There is no plan for "follow-up" on either punishment or parole. Because juvenile delinquency is increasing at a rapid rate, it must be recognized as a community liability, about which, cost what it may, something must be done, and our officials are to be commended for their activity in this direction.

It needs to be pointed out, however, with the Florence case as an example, that no setup, however elaborate, is going to work unless the officials bring themselves to the point of making decisions when clearcut cases are laid before them. For the more obvious cases, we have plenty of machinery right now. We have in the Red Cross staff trained case workers who can supply necessary facts as to family situations and background. Though we have no staff psychologists or psychiatrists, there are competent men in the community whose services can be had. It will be a waste of time and money to create an elaborate machinery unless the officials, who must take action in the end, buck up to a realization that decisions must be made.

BLUE RIBBON QUACKS CLASH

TWO of the greatest quacks in Christendom are now involved in the great Louisiana controversy—"Kingfish" Huey Long, political dictator and washroom roustabout de luxe, and Dr. Hiram Evans, widely known as the "Imperial Wizard" of the Klu Klux Klan.

Launching a movement to rehabilitate his thoroughly discredited order, the "Imperial Wizard" has lately done a number of startling things, in his effort to find some racket that will be popular. He has invited the Catholics and Jews of the country, whom he once persecuted and condemned, into a great crusade against the "Reds". And from Atlanta, which is a good safe distance from Baton Rouge, the "Wizard" has defied none other than Huey Long.

The remarks of the embattled "Kingfish" on the subject are highly entertaining. The "Kingfish" dares the "Wizard" to enter the domain of Louisiana, predicts that if he does he will depart "with toes turned up". Huey does not fear the Klan. He has a better racket of his own. He is willing to match his "stuffed shirts" against the Klan's "night shirts". And when it comes to hocus pocus for the rabble, it must be admitted that Huey is incomparable, stands alone.

Nevertheless there is a certain significance in the threats emanating from the great Klavern of the Klan. Huey's popularity is not great in the land. Huey would make a popular "foat". If the hooded brethren could muscle into the picture of Huey's downfall, it might even bring business to the Klan.

So there you are, friends. Lay your wagers. Pick your man. When blue ribbon quacks battle, it should be great sport for all men.

Ajax McGurk says he's disappointed in Hitler. With a clear field and a setup that would be the dream of any ordinary candidate, the old boy is just like all the rest, going around dragging up phoney indorsements.

Down in California they are all excited because a few movie stars are accused of contributing to the Communist party, but that's a very roundabout method of proving 'em bad actors.

The Awful Moral Effect



IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

SAGE OF EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—
 "The young progressive republicans are starting a new deal but the old line republicans seem to think the young fellows are slipping the cards from the bottom," said Mel Moots today.

A man once raised a carrot in his garden where it grew, and in the place where he planted it, it grew better than he knew. In growing up it found a hole in the handle of an old cork-crew, and when cooked with other bone-dry brew it made an awful stew."

When there is big trouble brewing you will find a lot of doughnuts and dollars concerned. Gigantic monopolies and policies bink in the same trundle-bed and seldom kick the covers unless a nightmare cause, an investigation that generally gets no further than a stretch too snugly to finish other than to apply a durometer or turn it over to the buzzards for future disposition.

Chairman Fletcher, of the republican party, is so anxious for that party to get back in power that he even indicates a "brain trust" and another Roosevelt who never have been known had it not been he is the son of the late illustrious "Teddy". If an imitation, and nothing original, is all that party can offer the people will accept the weakness for what it is worth.

You would think the crisis of civilization is at hand. Not only are the nations snapping and snarling at each other but you will find ballyragging among the people on their own reservations. Fair play with yourself and your neighbors would cure it but we fear that day has passed.

"I don't mind the nudists a much 't they're young an' well set up, but I just can't fit in fer a fat woman that covers a much ground from a front and back view," said Mrs. Lil Lutes today.

In view of making the almighty dollar come your way there are many slants and many pursuits to follow. As the dollars become scarcer the greater endeavor to chase them and keener the competition to possess them. There is also a variety of opinions. When it comes to a drought or prohibition some believe in the efficacy of prayer while others prefer a drink. It's just a matter of taste, perhaps, and as I have said, a question of opinion. A preacher, no doubt, is sometimes perplexed when his congregation is dwindling, hard to hold together and contributions are growing smaller. If his logic is not convincing he gets out a petition to put the county dry again and another disturbance is on. Of course if he succeeds there will be empty store buildings unable to pay their taxes and the school teachers will be worrying. I was once told of a preacher who used to relieve his conscience by exposing himself to the elements in order to catch a cold so he could find relief in a hot toddy or Tom and Jerry. But as it may, the people have expressed themselves about the liberty of drinking beer. Some, however, are still sure it is a sin to purchase and drink it before the public but do not catch a cold so he could find relief in a hot toddy or Tom and Jerry. But as it may, the people have expressed themselves about the liberty of drinking beer. Some, however, are still sure it is a sin to purchase and drink it before the public but do not catch a cold so he could find relief in a hot toddy or Tom and Jerry. But as it may, the people have expressed themselves about the liberty of drinking beer. Some, however, are still sure it is a sin to purchase and drink it before the public but do not catch a cold so he could find relief in a hot toddy or Tom and Jerry. 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