

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.



AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

IN the place of George N. McLeod, of Portland, who has resigned due to business duties which keep him out of the state, Governor Meier has appointed to the state board of higher education, Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, of Salem. It is an excellent choice.

As secretary to a succession of Oregon governors, Mrs. Sackett is known to people in all parts of Oregon and she has acquired an enviable reputation for her ability and fairness and tact. The daughter of one of Oregon's early governors she knows the traditions and viewpoints of the state.

What is still more important, she has a first hand knowledge of education and educational problems. After graduating from Mills college she was a teacher for some years in the schools at Astoria. She understands the two-fold educational problem of blending cultural ideals with practical techniques. She has been in position to follow the controversial reorganizations which have afflicted Oregon higher education in recent years and she can step into board discussions without the usual difficulty of learning gradually what it is "about."

Mr. McLeod has given to the work of the state board as much time as he could afford. He has been very fair and he deserves appreciation for his work. His resignation shows his broad minded attitude. With such an important matter as the choice of a new chancellor coming on, membership on the board requires more time than he can give and he is unwilling to cling to the position unless he can give it his best.

New leadership is the one big problem in Oregon higher education. Till it is obtained there will be no such thing as progress or "peace" or confidence that the public's money invested in these programs is being spent to best effect.

ED BRODIE LEAVES THE GAME.

ONE of the fixtures in Oregon Journalism for a great many years has been Edward E. Brodie, publisher of The Oregon City Enterprise, whose retirement from active newspaper work is announced today. One of the best informed men in the state on public problems, especially those of taxation, Mr. Brodie's editorial influence has been recognized far beyond the boundaries of Oregon City. The straight Republicanism of his national politics has been tempered by his inherently judicial and constructive views. We regret the exit of this interesting personality from Oregon editorial discussions.

As United States minister to Siam from 1921 to 1925 and later as minister to Finland from 1928 to 1934, Mr. Brodie attained national recognition. When he returned to this country last year and was made chairman of the state liquor commission it was an appointment which was generally well received and he has filled this difficult post with judgment and dignity. The announcement that he is removing to San Francisco means his early retirement from Oregon affairs. The state will miss this plain-spoken, practical citizen; of his type there are too few.

Mr. Brodie is one of those publishers who entered through the shop door and retired through the front. Perhaps because of the arduous training he received in "tickling type," a certain thoroughness and painstaking regard for detail has characterized his work. He had what so many lack—a patient and wholesome interest in those tedious but vital things known as facts.

The "zipper" is rapidly replacing the well known buttons on many articles of men's attire, but Ajax McGurk calls on all men to resist the application of this kind of modernity to "tin pants."

California is jittery about earthquakes, says a news dispatch, but after Alabama, folks down there oughtn't to mind a little thing like that.

Now that the New Year is actually here, it's a little bit difficult to figure out just how it differs from the one just past. But it was a lot of fun to welcome it, at that.

McNary, Stelwer and Pierce saw Ikes the other day, says a Washington report, which is a gentle way of saying that Ikes saw McNary, Stelwer and Pierce. Oregon is a great state!

Now Hawaii wants to become a state which is another proof that some folks don't realize when they are well off.

Those fleet maneuvers in the Pacific which have been scheduled for next summer are merely intended to show the Japs how sincere we are about peace.

One good thing about the New Year, you can forget the football announcers for the next few months, at least.

Taking down the Christmas tree ornaments inspires Blue River Bill to suggest that some of the bangles might make good lures for fish.

READER EDITORIAL

NOT FOR JESS

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

IN an idle moment last week we suggested to Jess Hansen that he had attained all the glory there is to be had in the poultry business and that he now turn his attention to producing an egg with a zipper shell. Says Jess in reply:

Dear C. E.—If you could hear the clatter of the hoofs of the approaching hordes in this competitive race for the "WORLD'S BEST" in poultry, you would not wonder that we have relegated the zipper to the mechanics.

In this poultry game, one reaches a goal only to reach down in a lather of honest-to-goodness sweat to pull up the goal marker and sweep on down the track in a continuous stretch to a wider field and a more distant goal which beckons mightily and claims all the faculties.

No danger of my losing my interest in life. I will go

down at the last with the colors fluttering in my hands, and I hope this sturdy son of mine grabs them before they touch the ground. There will always be new worlds to conquer in this game. Yours, Jess.

Well, if Jess refuses to get interested in our zipper idea, we will have to turn it over to Charlie Armstrong. He is the only poultryman we know of with a mechanical instinct. If Charlie can't figure out a zipper gadget for an egg shell and create a mechanically minded hen to lay them, there is no use for anybody else to try it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Senate Munitions Committee, confident now that its investigation can't be stopped, will produce its future sensations in the normal course of events.

It has a number of revelations on tap which it considers embarrassing to the administration. And it was set to hurl these in a single volée as sort of a pre-Christmas gift when it appeared to members that President Roosevelt, in his appointment of the war profits committee was seeking to curtail the inquiry.

Members checked around, however, and found no disposition in the Senate to halt proceedings. They are more than confident of the outcome when Roosevelt, in what may or may not have been a change of mind, summoned Chairman Nye to the White House and affirmed his desire that the investigation continue. The committee is going right ahead now and it wants \$100,000 more to complete the investigation. Chairman Gerald P. Nye, Republican, and Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, Democrat, will arise promptly in the 74th Congress with powerful speeches in support of that request.

It is generally known here that the White House has received a flood of letters protesting any attempt to stop the inquiry by limiting appropriations and, although the War Department still has daily files, the army and munitions industry lobbyists will be powerless.

Hearings will begin again fairly early in January, so that exceptionally "hot stuff" can be produced at once in case any torpedoes are launched against the inquiry.

Baruch To Go On Pan

The clash, however, probably will come when and if the president asks for war profits legislation at the forthcoming session. The committee wants to keep on investigating the munitions business right through until next fall and then make carefully considered recommendations as to both the munitions industry in time of peace and profits in wartime.

If the administration backs a legislative program submitted by its own committee at this session, the probe committee may feel forced to change plans and rush in with its program.

In any event, the committee is strongly antipathetic to the views of Bernard M. Baruch, General Johnson, and the War Department, which they believe chiefly influenced the findings of the War Policies Commission and the subsequent secret industrial mobilization plans and fear that the same group will dominate the new committee.

Briefly, the private opinion of most committee members is that the War Department proposes to "turn the country over" to industrialists as soon as war is declared, establishing press censorship and permitting makers of war materials to fix their own prices and profits while offering no protection to labor or anyone else.

Baruch is due for a warm time before the committee and certain senators hope to shoot his theories full of holes.

Collins To Be Called

One man the committee will be calling in the effort to discredit existing War Department industrial mobilization policies will be ex-Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, long an able, informed critic of many things in the department.

The army crowd so thoroughly dislikes Collins and his past exposures of its foibles that it used what influence it had to get him defeated when he ran for the Senate in 1934.

Collins was a member of the large War Policies Commission and signed a one-man minority report which opposed the assignment to military men of power to fix prices of commodities and objected to recommendations tending to give military men the power to regulate activities of the civilian population during war or at any other time.

And Bilbo Eased In

Incidentally, this same Collins figured in the elevation of the famous Bilbo of Mississippi to the Senate. There was a three-cornered primary fight among Collins, Bilbo, and Senator Robert Stephens.

Roosevelt would tell that Stephen had helped him by holding the Mississippi delegation for him at the Chicago convention and Senator Pat Harrison persuaded him to telegraph Stephens a special invitation to come to the White House and discuss "matters of national importance." That gave Stephens a big campaign break.

Collins wired Roosevelt reminding him of his promise to abstain from interference in primaries and his friends rushed to tell the president that if Collins were eliminated, Bilbo would beat Stephens in the runoff primary.

But Roosevelt stood pat—and that was the way it turned out.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

WITH the advent of the new year, one of the first things you should do is to take an inventory of your health. That's even more important than the financial inventory which our business men take annually to determine the status of their affairs.

A complete physical examination nowadays is more complicated and difficult than it used to be. It includes a careful investigation of the ability of many organs of the body to carry on their functions.

Not only the eyes, ears, nose and throat are examined but the doctor also sees whether the heart is doing its work without difficulty, and whether the kidneys are getting rid of waste materials brought by the blood without any serious destruction of the kidneys themselves.

The lungs are tested as to the presence of the first signs of infection, such as tuberculosis or pneumonia, and as to whether breathing is properly carried on.

By simple physical examination, the doctor can find out whether the heart is of normal size and whether the rate and volume of the heartbeats are as consistent as they should be. The blood pressure is measured accurately to find out whether it is of the correct height for age and weight of the person concerned.

The doctor examines the blood to see whether the red blood cells and the white blood cells are correct in number, whether the varieties are properly distributed, and whether the blood is carrying sufficient red coloring matter. He also may test the blood to find out whether there is infection.

Your posture should be studied for signs of flat feet or twisting of the spine, and proper carriage of your weight. Your weight is determined in relation to your height, and a record of the weight will show whether you are gaining or losing weight in an abnormal manner.

A proper examination includes a study of your throat, your digestion, and your entire digestive canal from the mouth down. The presence of hemorrhoids or of abnormal bleeding should be investigated, particularly if you are past middle age.

The doctor will also inquire carefully into your habits as to sleep and rest, your diet and exercise, the amount of outdoor air you get and similar factors necessary to hygiene.

Your teeth also should be investigated by a competent dentist, to determine the presence of cavities at the earliest possible moment.

Such a survey may mean many years of additional life to you, through detection of changes at the earliest possible moment, and it may mean years of additional beautiful life, which is of even greater significance.

SIDE GLANCES



"You won't mind keeping an eye on them while I'm out?"

Two Churches Plan Dinners Thursday

Two church dinners and annual events are on the calendar for Thursday evening.

The First Congregational church is holding its dinner and annual business meeting, Thursday, the dinner to be at six-thirty o'clock as a covered dish event. This is one of the important meetings of the year for the church. Members also are asked to bring in their cent-a-meal missionary boxes.

The First Baptist church announces its New Year's dinner and annual roll call for Thursday evening, the dinner to be at six-thirty o'clock. The Y. M. C. club is to be honored as winning in the Bible pantomime competition.

Miss Crow Named To Church Work

Miss Lucy Crow, Wednesday, assumed her duties as the newly named assistant to the pastor at the First Baptist church.

She succeeds Miss Frances Taylor who has resigned that work due to other duties. Miss Taylor has been in the office since early fall, succeeding Miss Imo Ruyie who held the office for several years before going to Portland to be head of the religious education work at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Taylor will continue as assistant treasurer at the church.

Miss Crow has been active in several groups in the church.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary held its business meeting Tuesday evening at the armory. The group's sewing club is to meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. S. George, the club to have a potluck luncheon. The social meeting of the auxiliary will be held two weeks from Tuesday evening.

TO MEET FRIDAY

The Mitchell camp, R. N. A., is to meet Friday evening at the Eagles hall. All officers are asked to wear white for initiation. All new officers are asked to attend as there will be practice for installation which comes on January 18. Following the meeting, Friday, there will be a card party, Mrs. Frances Hastings to be in charge.

Search Pressed For Traces of Stanley French

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—With the discovery of the frozen body of one boy pointing to the fate of the other, searches pressed into the snow-covered hills of the Molalla country today in quest of some trace of Stanley French, 19, of Oregon City. Late yesterday the frozen body of his companion, Kendall Washburn, 17, was found by woodsmen.

The two boys left their homes last Thursday for High Camp to engage in winter sports. A blizzard came up and the temperature went to the zero mark.

The body of the Washburn boy was found huddled beside a fallen tree. Fresh snow had obliterated any trace of his companion. The area, about 50 miles southeast of Oregon City, is covered with an eight-foot fall of snow.

About 50 per cent of the commercial pilots in the United States are army reserves.

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PROGRAM GIVEN FOR MEETING

Federation For County Plans Club Event

By MARIAN LOWRY

COMPLETE program for the two-day institute to be sponsored by the County Federation of Women's Groups was announced, Wednesday. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday in the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church, Mrs. G. A. Hartman, president of the county federation, is to preside.

Sessions will start at one-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon. All sessions will open with singing led by Mrs. Buford Roach with Miss Maude Denmore at the piano. Mrs. C. A. Horton is to give the address of welcome. Following is the program for the rest of Friday afternoon and evening:

Friday Afternoon

Roll call; reports of officers; introduction of visiting club leaders, Mrs. W. S. Nicholson, president of the state federation, Mrs. Norton, president of district three of the federation, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, head of the tuberculosis association and of the public health work in the federation; reports from departments, Mrs. John Gates of Glenwood for the American citizenship, Mrs. G. H. Davidson of Creswell for the American home; address by Dr. L. S. Kent of the medical society on "Care and Cure of Blindness"; further reports from departments, Mrs. Belle Lydick of Eugene for legislative, Mrs. A. B. Holman of the River Road Women's club for international relations, Mrs. C. R. Rees of the Santa Clara club for public welfare, Mrs. Lydia Edgells of the Springfield Helping Hand club for the fine arts and music department, Mrs. Mary Hilburn Jackson of Eugene for the press and publicity department; club discussion and problems; address by Mrs. W. H. Maxham on peace.

Friday Evening

Dinner at six o'clock, preceded by informal reception; the dinner to be served by Eugene clubs at the church; music; talk by Mrs. Dunbar; address by John W. Anderson of Morning News staff on "Training For Citizenship."

Saturday Morning

Ten-thirty o'clock, business session; address by Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Norton; talk by Mrs. Ralph Crow of

Calendar

Thursday
 1 p. m.—Re-Active club luncheon at McCready cafe.
 2 p. m.—Ladies of Elks meeting, Elks temple.
 2 p. m.—Mitchell club of R. N. A. meeting at home of Mrs. E. C. McPherson.
 2 p. m.—Santa Clara Women's club meeting, home of Mrs. Nat Hart.
 2:30 p. m.—Fortnightly club meeting, Osburn hotel.
 2:30 p. m.—Kory Korner club meeting at home of Mrs. E. M. Baker.
 7:30 p. m.—Artisans lodge meeting, W. O. W. Hall.

Women's City club of Eugene on "Three Mrs. in Club Life"; institute to be conducted by Mrs. Dunbar; talk by Miss Jeanette Calkins, editor of Clubwoman, magazine of the state federation; luncheon, music.

Saturday Afternoon

One-thirty o'clock, music program arranged by Dean John J. Landbury of university school of music; talk by Mrs. J. O. Holt of Eugene on "The Clubs' Duty to the Doornbecher Hospital"; talk by Mrs. Carl H. Phetteplace on "The Duty of the Clubs to the Handicapped Child"; talk, Mrs. F. O. Taylor, "The Duty to the W. C. T. U. Home"; talk, Marian Lowry, Fischer of Register-Guard on publicity from the women's clubs; reports; club songs; business session with nomination and election of officers. All club women of the county, whether or not affiliated with groups belonging to the federation, are invited to attend the sessions.

MEETING THURSDAY

The executive board and all committee chairmen of the local branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at ten o'clock Thursday morning in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall. Plans will be made for the meeting to be held next Wednesday evening, also for the benefit bridge party to be given in early February.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Fortnightly club is to meet Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Osburn hotel.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Santa Clara Women's club is to meet Thursday afternoon at

Pythian Sisters Hold Dinner and Meet, Tuesday

More than seventy-five attended the New Year's dinner and meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, at the Knights of Pythias hall. In charge of the dinner was Mrs. B. H. Will, Mrs. Prince G. Mrs. George Barger, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. Herschel Artell. Two weeks from Tuesday evening, the lodge is to hold installation of new officers. Mrs. Clara A. Knight to be the installing officer.

The lodge is planning for a series of card parties, date to be announced later. Mrs. L. C. DeBurch is chairman.

two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nat Hart.

RE-ACTIVE MEETING

The Re-Active club, auxiliary of the Active service club, will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting, Thursday, at McCready cafe at one o'clock. Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. G. L. Inman, and Mrs. Clifford Stalberg are hostesses for the meeting.

L. O. E. DAY

Thursday brings the semi-monthly party for the Ladies of the Elks at two o'clock at the Elks temple. Mrs. S. B. Strawn is hostess for the day.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. E. M. Baker and Mrs. R. L. Gould will entertain Thursday afternoon at the home of the former for the meeting of the Kory Korner club.

ARTISANS MEETING

The Artisans lodge is to meet Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall for installation of new officers.

CLUB MEETING

Gitchell club, R. N. A., is to meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. McPherson.

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