

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.



CONTROL ZONE OR TROUBLE ZONE

BY declaring a "University zone" within which it will not recommend the granting of beer licenses by the state liquor board, the Eugene city council makes a gesture to "dry" sentiment. Nothing more! The attempted regulation, we believe, will cause far more trouble than it saves.

It is impossible, of course, to reconcile extreme "wet" and "dry" views, but orderly and uniform administration of whatever liquor control plan prevails ought to be the one objective on which even those diametrically opposed in principle could agree.

The proposed regulation is unsound because it evades deliberately the one issue which is involved in the beer situation—the fitness of the applicant to have the beer-selling privilege wherever his place of business may be.

The Eugene city council has been far too tender-hearted in its attitude toward various downtown establishments against which repeated protests have been made to fool the public very much by a smug regulation abolishing the sale of beer in the vicinity of the University—especially since the beer-selling in that part of town has been, on the whole, very decently conducted. For the student with a thirst or a craving for excitement it is only a step to the downtown places anyhow.

There are other glaring weaknesses in the plan. The council goes much farther than merely refusing to recommend licenses for establishments adjacent to the University. The zone laid down embraces a large section of the East Side and affects many people having nothing to do with the University. Furthermore, the wording of the ordinance is such that conceivably it would be possible to prosecute any person in that area having beer in his possession or dispensing it socially.

In other words, so far as that area is concerned and so far as beer is concerned, a complete prohibition would apply, but to hard liquor, sold through the convenient state store, the prohibition would not apply even in that protected area—a manifest absurdity.

No special ordinance with zones and folders is needed to give Eugene the kind of liquor control it ought to have if the city council and the police department will exercise plain common sense and courage in performing their duties. Licenses should be kept out of the hands of those unfit to have them, wherever they may be. Violators of every class need to be put out of business promptly and uniformly and permanently.

What is needed instead of special regulations is some "stronger knees."

GOOD WILL IN SENATE

IN the committee appointments announced by Harry Corbett, speaker of the Senate, may be found an obvious effort to eliminate party differences and create good will all around. In particular, the disposition of the "insurgents" Zimmerman and Burke is interesting. There has been much discussion as to how Mr. Corbett would deal with Mr. Zimmerman, viewing the 90,000 votes which Zimmerman polled in the race for governor. It was obvious that the Democrats would be treated kindly, if only for the purpose of inviting similar treatment of minority Republicans in the House.

Zimmerman is on the all-important ways and means committee, roads and highways, public lands, public buildings and institutions, irrigation and drainage, fishing, Burke draws two chairmanships, horticulture and municipal affairs, and memberships on county and state officers, agriculture, elections, railroads and utilities. Strayer, the veteran Democrat from Baker county, is chairman of mining and of rules, a member of ways and means, resolutions, alcoholic traffic, engrossed and enrolled bills, Dixon, McKay, Carney and other members of the governor's party have been treated with equal generosity. Walker who heads ways and means is a former Lane county man now from Benton and Polk; his record invites confidence.

National party issues really have very little to do with state problems which are mainly problems of business and common sense. Corbett's appointments should go a long way toward creating the proper feeling "under the big top" at Salem and preventing the petty feuds which some of the more ardent politicians hope for and expect. Lane county's Wheeler and McCormack have been properly recognized. McCormack heads agriculture and is placed on alcoholic traffic, counties, livestock, penal institutions, roads and highways. Wheeler heads the vital education committee and is placed on ways and means, municipal affairs, irrigation and drainage, engrossed and enrolled bills. They are strategically placed. After all it is well to remember that in legislation the measure of success is perhaps less in the bills which are finally passed as in the many which are stopped.

Judging by the divorce news, Ajax McGurk says that the latest Hollywood hit must be entitled "Lupe and Johnny."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

POPULATION PROBLEM

DR. WARREN D. SMITH of the University of Oregon announces his findings to the effect that the earth should be able to support, in reasonable comfort, about 5,500,000,000 persons, compared to the 2,024,395,000 who at the present writing scratch out a living on it.

That would involve, of course careful, careful distribution of people, and careful husbanding of supplies from year to year. It would involve, also, as Dr. Smith adds, birth control and birth selection, if a high standard of civilization were to be achieved and maintained.

But "birth control and birth selection" are more easily said than done. From anything that any

nation has accomplished up to the present time, there is no slightest assurance that birth control and birth selection are possible. Everywhere in history, and everywhere in the present world, we see the spectacle of the least fit reproducing the most rapidly. It is not a matter of chance that the Toronto, Can., family which appears likely to win the \$300,000 prize for the most children in a ten-year period, is living on charity, and that its residence is so miserable that a year ago one of the babies was killed by a rat. Nor is it by chance that according to the latest scientific studies, the birthrate is 35 per cent higher among the recipients of charity in the United States than among working people of a slightly higher standard.

Millions of good and intelligent people are on the dole, driven there by forces beyond them. Yet the least intelligent and least socially capable are there also. And no matter where we look among the nations, the most intelligent people continue to practice family suicide, through fear for the welfare of the children, while those whose minds make them careless of tomorrow bring into life the large broods.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—If you never happened to think how completely you're governed by lawyers, this seems like a good time.

The president, who proposes the New Deal laws, is an ex-lawyer. Congress, which mulls over and passes them, is made up chiefly of lawyers. A host of lawyers in the federal agencies help prepare and administer legislation and then defend it in the courts. Most of the administrators are lawyers—Richberg, Ickes, Hull, and so on. Finally, the laws are approved or tossed out by nine ex-lawyers known as the Supreme Court.

That last group of lawyers has just expressed an angry peeve against the rest of the gang and served notice that both the laws and the cases before the court must be properly prepared.

One result of its blast is likely to be a shakeup in the solicitor general's office at the Department of Justice.

This interpretation of the court's rejection of Section 9c of NIRA in the oil case, first big test of New Deal legislation—is the one I get after distilling a couple of days' interviewing of many of those other lawyers.

Lex Work is Answer

When the news first came, some of the boys felt as if they had been out skating and somebody had suddenly stolen the ice. But after a great yell from all around town for copies of the decision, men in come cases by quick photostating, study began to show the decision to be based on absence of a mere few words regarding limiting standards for the president's power to bar "hot oil"—which Justice Cardozo felt might be considered as implied without need of actual expression.

There was no denial of congressional power to regulate the oil business, but the court, by a 5-4 vote, assuming the debated power was properly headed.

No one is in position to predict further Supreme Court NRA and AAA decisions, but the oil decision seemed to threaten no danger to codes unless similar mistakes are made.

Everybody had known the oil case was a weak one, though whether most blame should attach to the Justice Department for dragging it to the court or to the Petroleum Board for insisting on fighting it through is still being debated.

Meant as a Rebuke

The enforcement section of the oil code had been inadvertently omitted at one time, which threw the code out from consideration in this case and left only the presidential regulations.

Lawyers most intimate with the court and its members insist that the court—always a stickler for good presentation, its own dignity, and good legal work, as well as flawless legislation—was simply good and sore and intent on delivering a rebuke.

Secretaries to justices have complained they were getting government briefs so unsatisfactory that, whereas they had usually relied on such briefs for source material, their bosses had made them go back to original sources and virtually compile new briefs for guidance.

Soreness Leaks Out

Justices have been "leaking" word to the White House for some time that they felt insulted by some of the J. D. Presentations, but the most satisfaction they got was tacit assurance that Solicitor General J. C. Crawford Biggs wouldn't be inflicted on them in any future important cases.

Assistant Attorney General Harold Stephens was considered the best lawyer in the D. J., but when he appeared with the oil case the court took him for a bad ride.

Chief Justice Hughes, Brandeis, and other justices were sharp and sarcastic in questions as to how the government operated under executive orders and code decrees.

Wise boys began to predict that the oil case was lost. Stephens appeared not to be well grounded.

Presentation at Fault

New Deal lawyers still argue, however, whether an able presentation might not have won the petroleum case.

They know that some of the eight justices who voted against Cardozo are sympathetic to the New Deal and they are sure that one consideration, not lost sight of before the adverse decision was made, was the fact that Congress was in session and could easily the fact the defection in Section 9c overnight, if it desired.

Any pro-New Deal layman, studying the Cardozo dissent, can easily convince himself that the court came nearer to quibbling over words than to making a vastly important decision on vital and fundamental issues. Especially if he bears in mind that this was the first decision in which the court ever held that Congress had gone too far in delegating power.

And the pro-New Deal lawyers are loudly insisting that Attorney General Cummings can't expect to swap the country's good will for an oil law or a "Baby Face" Nelson for an AAA.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ANY condition associated with an inflammation of the bones and joints is called arthritis.

Rheumatism, on the other hand, is a condition of inflammation which may affect nerves, muscles, fibrous tissue, or any other tissues of the human body.

Not all arthritis is the same. There may be sudden inflammation or chronic conditions lasting many years. There may be forms of arthritis in which there is simply a collection of fluid in the tissues, others in which there is over-development of the membranes.

Furthermore, inflammations of bones and joints may vary according to the kind of germ associated with the inflammation, or the manner in which the inflammation comes about.

In cases in which there is sudden inflammation of a joint, the first signs are usually pain with limitation of movement, swelling, redness, and a feeling of heat in the joint. Moreover, the muscles around the joint may be affected by spasm, because they endeavor to limit the movement of the joint.

All sorts of germs may be involved in such inflammations, including the typhoid germ, the germ that causes pneumonia, the general pus-forming germ, and even those associated with venereal diseases.

Just as soon as the cause of the condition is definitely determined, the condition may be attacked through the cause. Thus, for certain forms of germs, vaccines or serums may be of value. In other cases it may be necessary to remove the infectious material from the joint by surgical procedures.

Associated with such measures it may be desirable to apply heat, massage, and similar physical procedures to encourage the blood supply of the tissues, which will result in bringing the forces of the body to bear in overcoming the condition.

As the healing occurs, the joint may be gradually moved and suitable manipulation will eventually result in a complete restoration of function, provided the damage to the tissues as a result of the infection has not been too great.

SIDE GLANCES



"William, I warned you that Mrs. Boggs would be too much for you in an argument."

Auxiliary Officers Are Installed

New officers were installed by the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary Monday evening as a joint event with the veterans. Officers of the auxiliary are:

Mrs. J. A. Russell, president; Mrs. R. C. Faust, senior vice-president; Mrs. B. H. Strobel, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Veach, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Fred Schweiterling, historian; Mrs. R. E. Pearce, conductor; Mrs. Sam Richmond, assistant conductor; Mrs. Frank Deeds, guard; Mrs. M. P. Mogensen, assistant guard; Mrs. Horace Burnett, secretary; Mrs. Fred Wentworth, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Curtis, reporter; Mrs. Judd Stauffer, musician; Miss Eleanor Strobel, Mrs. May T. Moon, Mrs. H. L. Hood, Mrs. Minnie Steele, Mrs. Theodore Forcier, drill captain; Mrs. C. L. Curtis, Mrs. Forcier, aides.

Mrs. Millie Hall, department junior vice-president, was installing officer.

Mrs. Fred E. Hughes, retiring president, was given a past president's pin by the auxiliary, also a gift from the past president, club, Mrs. Judd Stauffer and Mrs. J. A. Russell were given gifts from the color team.

The '88 inner circle, sewing group of the auxiliary, is to meet next Monday afternoon at the armory with Mrs. Colin McKenzie and Mrs. Henry Tunis as hostesses.

The auxiliary has been invited by Camp Phillips auxiliary in Albany to assist with the installation there on January 26. Mrs. Judd Stauffer will act as installing officer.

The auxiliary's social meeting comes in two weeks when a potluck dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock with Mrs. W. G. White as chairman.

Evening Shakespeare Club Has Party

Evening Shakespeare club held its postponed holiday party, Monday evening, the members assembling at the Cafe Del Rey for a banquet and program. Frederick K. Davis and Mrs. H. R. White were in charge.

For the program, the central theme of which was holiday ideas and customs, Mrs. Davis acted as toastmaster; Rev. Milton S. Weber talked on Epiphany; Miss Mabel Potts and Rev. H. R. White talked on Twelfthnight and

Epiphany; Mrs. White gave a history of New Year's day customs; and Mrs. Effie R. Knapp reviewed "The Little Mixer," by Shearon. The club's next meeting would come January 28, but the group is not to meet that evening, planning to attend the guest day program of the Monday Book club to be held in Gerlinger hall that evening.

Club Party Is Held Monday Eve

Ess See Bridge club members were entertained by their husbands at a party at the Tiny Tavern, Monday evening.

Honors at cards went to Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. E. Frost, and Mrs. H. J. Nagel, for the women; and to A. A. Robitaille, E. Frost, and Walter Meek for the men. Attending the party were Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Frost, Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robitaille, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Chezen, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Elvjohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

Music Pupils Appear On Monday

Miss Lorene Mitchell presented a group of her music pupils in a recital Monday evening at her home, parents of the children being invited.

Piano solos were played by Marian Palmer, Bessie Raybould, Keith Clark, Peter Seearce, Janet Tugman, and Tommy Tugman. Peter Tugman played a violin solo and also played in a violin duet with Miss Mitchell.

Coast Business Less Than in '30

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Pacific Coast business as measured by the Strassburger index receded to 75.7 per cent of the 1930 weekly average in the first week of 1935, from 76.5 per cent in the preceding week. In the first 1934 week the index stood at 73.9.

Indexes representing lumber and oil production and refining made good gains, while electric power output, carloadings and bank debits receded.

Fashion Showings—Daytime Dress

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Today's charming dress is devastatingly attractive in black crinkly crepe silk, so exceedingly smart.

You couldn't ask for anything easier to make. It is cut on very simple lines, so comfortable and easy to wear. The neck is extremely becoming with its softly falling jabot that cuts the bodice breadth. Curved seaming minimizes bulk that is apt to creep in about the hip area. But to keep it particularly slim, the skirt is seamed, forming a deep point at the back as well as at the front to suggest more length.

In lightweight woolen, satin-back crepe or in printed crepe silk, it will also be delightful.

Style No. 3442 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

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WEDNESDAY EVENTS ARE VARIED

Elks Supper And Nile Club Meet On Calendar

By MARIAN LOWRY

MANY club events are on the calendar for over Wednesday.

The Elks club, Daughters of the Nile, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting, Wednesday, at twelve-thirty o'clock at the Cafe Del Rey. Mrs. Marion Veach, Mrs. George Durham, and Mrs. Alfred L. Lomax are in charge.

Wednesday evening will be held the monthly potluck supper of the Elks lodge, the supper to be at six-thirty o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Large, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hollingsworth in charge.

EUGENEANS AT SALEM

Glimpsed among the crowd attending the informal reception given Monday evening in Salem upon the inauguration of Governor Charles H. Martin were the following from Eugene: J. A. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Armitage, Misses Mabel and Ethel Armitage, Miss Elsie Schroeder, who is remaining through the session to be secretary for C. F. Hyde, Lane representative, Mrs. C. F. Hyde, Lane members of the Lane county delegation in the legislature.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

Members of the Lane County Medical auxiliary are to meet Wednesday evening for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Gaven C. Dyott.

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. John Seavey is to entertain for the Sans Souci club, Wednesday.

INSTALLATION WEDNESDAY

New officers of the Rebekah lodge will be installed at the group's meeting Wednesday evening. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church is to hold its all-day meeting Wednesday at the parish house. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon. Mrs. E. E. Hartung and Mrs. E. J. Lange will be in charge of the luncheon.

The women's council of the First Christian church is to hold its all-day meeting Wednesday, a potluck luncheon to be served at noon.

JOLLY EIGHT

Jolly Eight bridge club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Preston Hart at two o'clock.

CLUB MEETING

River Road Women's club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dean Woolsey, Horn lane.

The College Crest Neighborhood club is among groups meeting Wednesday, the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hollingsworth.

Colonial club will be entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Fred Terrill. Mrs. F. T. Findner will be hostess to the Keto club, Wednesday.

MOTHERS PLAN MEETING

Zeta Tau Alpha mothers are to meet with Mrs. J. Fred Gerot on Wednesday evening.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Typographical Union auxiliary will have its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward V. Duke.

U. D. CLUB

Mrs. M. K. Kelso is to entertain for the U. D. club on Thursday.

HOTNESS MONDAY

Mrs. George Jensen was hostess for the J. F. E. club on Monday afternoon, entertaining the group at the home of Mrs. T. H. Greidig, Honors at bridge went to Mrs. G. E. Heg-

Calendar

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Imo Ruyle circle-dinner, cars leaving church at 6:30.

7:30 p. m.—Pythian Sisters meeting, Knights of Pythias hall.

7:30 p. m.—Dial club meeting, Westminster house.

8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting at home of Mrs. Clarence V. Simon.

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

Wednesday

All-day meeting of women's council of First Christian church at church.

All-day meeting of Episcopal women's guild at parish house.

12:30 p. m.—Nile club luncheon at Cafe Del Rey.

2 p. m.—Typographical union auxiliary meeting at home of Mrs. Edward V. Duke.

2 p. m.—River Road Women's club meeting at home of Mrs. Dean Woolsey.

2:30 p. m.—College Crest Neighborhood club meeting at home of Mrs. J. L. Hollingsworth.

6:30 p. m.—Monthly potluck supper for Elks lodge, Elks temple.

7:30 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, I. O. F. temple.

berg and Mrs. Rosella Starr. Mrs. Alfred Cressey was a guest. On January 28, Mrs. G. H. Hegberg will entertain the club.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary society of Fairmount Christian church is to meet Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Stuart, 2535 Nixon street.

A silver offering is to be taking the evening to give those who have an opportunity to help the scholarship loan fund of the federation of women's clubs of the Book club is an affiliated group.

For the program at Monday's meeting, the members continued in special interests. Mrs. Howard Taylor discussed the New Deal, viewing the book, "The New Deal," Mrs. A. E. Roberts talked on the article in Harper's on "Flight in Africa," concluding her part of program by playing "Caravan" on the piano; and Mrs. Ragan discussed events and leading up to the motion picture industry from 1925 to the present.

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