

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - - - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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 ISLAND FOR PARK

Away up in Lake Superior, where the water is blue and cold and the shores are still fringed with green forests, lies one of the most romantic islands under the American flag—Isle Royale.

Up to this lonely island, centuries before the first white man came, Indians from far to the south came in filmy canoes to mine for copper. Where they came from, how they managed to cross Lake Superior in their frail craft, where they got the metallurgical knowledge that enabled them to dig and use copper—these are questions no one can answer authoritatively.

Some archeologists suspect that these mines were the source of supply for such far-off people as the Toltecs of ancient Mexico and the Mayas of Central America—which gives you a dizzying idea of the scale on which long-range commerce may have been carried on in the days when America was peopled by "savages."

But anyway, Isle Royale lies there, a blue smudge on a blue horizon to the passing freight steamers, covered with virgin timber, inhabited by moose, its icy streams and lakes teeming with fish, a remote and almost untouched bit of wilderness out of America's prehistoric past.

What makes it all worth talking about here is the fact that a movement is now under way to have the entire island set aside as one of Uncle Sam's national parks.

Our great chain of parks already stretches clear across the country, and its establishment and maintenance represent one of the wisest steps the nation has ever taken.

In it are preserved for the enjoyment of all of us plots of ground of great scenic beauty and strong sentimental charm, where we can go and get ourselves lifted out of the ordinary press of everyday worries and difficulties.

The chain of parks constitutes one of our most precious possessions. It goes without saying that a judicious extension of the chain from time to time is well worth the price; and whenever there is a region like Isle Royale, untouched and lovely and filled with the mystery and romance of ancient tradition, all of us are served when it is added to the chain.

SCHOOLS ON DEFENSIVE

DR. EDWIN C. BROOME, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, tells the National Society of New England that "there seems to be a country-wide movement" to discredit the school system, on the ground that it is largely responsible for the high cost of government.

The warning is well-timed. Our school system is expensive; granted. It may be that a judicious pruning of the budget here and there would be a good thing. But in the main, the taxpayer gets more for his money in the educational system that he supports than he does in any other single tax-supported venture.

To reduce the cost of government, attack first wasteful and inefficient political control. See that the so-called "honest graft"—as well as the other kind—is eliminated, and that men are elected who will make some effort to do away with favoritism in government.

Strictly adhered to, such program would sharply reduce taxes and still leave us able to support the schools in the style our children deserve.

SPENDING OTHERS' MONEY.

THERE are critics aplenty of the administration's spending program. Indeed, there probably is hardly a citizen in the land who does not realize that the sooner these vast expenditures are reduced, the better off we shall be.

But where and how to reduce them; that seems to be the stickler.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia broadcast a severe arraignment of the spending program the other night. He urged that AAA benefits and the bonus be paid out of the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief fund "before this money is poured in ratholes, squandered, and used as political bait."

Let's see, now: the bonus would take two billions and the triple-A payments half as much more, and half a billion is already earmarked for direct relief.

Take all this away, and what is left for work-relief? Hardly enough to make the work-relief plan a useful agent in fighting depression.

WAY TO SETTLEMENT

SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS has proposed an international conference at Washington to deal with all the post-war international problems, ranging from the war debts down to armament reduction and currency stabilization.

While the present state of public opinion in the nations of the world—including our own—may make such proposal premature, it at least indicates the real nature of the problem that confronts us.

Until there is some sensible settlement of these pressing issues, there can be no real return to world prosperity. There may be a whole host of difficulties in the way of such settlement; there are enough headaches in the currency question alone, for instance, to keep statesmen busy for months.

But sooner or later these things must be settled, and settled intelligently. It is encouraging, at least, to see a dawning realization of the fact in the United States Senate.

One of the major difficulties sister is going to have with her new rubber bathing suit is to keep it from coming off using it as a slick shot.

Birth rate has decreased, says federal bureau

head. The chain letter had evidently got in under the wire.

Manufacturer of an antiseptic mouth wash buys new racing yachts. It's an ill breath that blows nobody good.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MAKING HEADWAY (The Evening Herald)

IT is reassuring that the state board of higher education, which rejected the proposal that the chancellorship be abolished, is apparently making headway toward the employment of a successor to Dr. William Jasper Kerr.

Dr. Kerr resigned some months ago and has been staying on until the man could be found to take his place. This week Dr. F. M. Hunter, chancellor of the University of Denver and former superintendent of schools at Oakland, Calif., is in Oregon at the request of the state board's chancellor selection committee. It is the first definite indication the board is getting places in its effort to find a chancellor.

Some time ago it became apparent that it would be better for all concerned if Dr. Kerr, able administrator that he is, should resign. His former connections with the state college, and other factors, made it difficult to achieve harmony in the new unified set-up as long as he remained in office. This was not necessarily a fault of Dr. Kerr's; but it was a condition that existed. He did resign, but the board has been slow in finding his successor.

The board acted wisely this week in rejecting a proposal that the chancellorship be abolished entirely. It will also act wisely if it fills the position, as soon as possible, with a well-qualified successor to Dr. Kerr.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 1.—Mr. Roosevelt will run as a progressive candidate in 1936 and most liberals, including the bulk of the Senate progressives, will support him. Party lines will mean less than ever before.

That, at least until further notice, is the lineup following a secret White House conference on a recent evening, at which the president and the slim-pure progressive senators reached a much better understanding than they had had since about a year ago, when Roosevelt began trying to conciliate "big business."

The session was informal, but it signaled what insiders regard as another turning point in the New Deal. Roosevelt invited the senators in and asked them for support and suggestions.

The group included those two outstanding independents, Norris of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin, as well as such Democratic progressive leaders as Dean C. C. Cook of Colorado, Wheeler of Montana, and Bone of Washington.

F. R. URGED TO FIGHT The boys spoke right out in meeting. They agreed that the Roosevelt "must" program, along with the Wagner labor board bill, made a strong progressive program—if Roosevelt would go through with it.

They vigorously urged him to assert an aggressive leadership, reminding him how Theodore Roosevelt had kept his grip on the American people by a fighting policy—even when he was only fighting with Congress. They assured him the only way to overcome such popular apathy as had developed toward the New Deal was to hammer at the forces which had stalled his legislative program and which were now subjecting his policies to incessant drum-fire.

No doubt was left that the progressives were ready to go down the line for Roosevelt from now on if he would adopt a consistently liberal attitude.

ROOSEVELT ALREADY "SOLD" The fact is that Roosevelt didn't need to be sold on what the progressives told him. He had it pretty well figured out for himself.

Ever since the U. S. Chamber of Commerce delivered its anti-New Deal broadside and was followed by the sharpshooters of Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council, liberals have been emerging from the White House to whisper that Roosevelt—who thinks he has done more to preserve the capitalist system than anyone else ever did—was disgusted and convinced that it was impossible to placate those "high and mighty" forces.

Labor leaders who have seen F. D. lately are more convinced of his friendliness than ever before.

LIBERALS TAKE HEART Liberals, emerging from the dumps into which Roosevelt's "sawing to the right" had cast them, are happy over the big business attack, which they feel gave him a strong push in their direction.

One of their leaders describes that attack as "a gift from the gods."

Roosevelt has been disturbed by the falling off of his popular support and by the threat of a radical third party. Recent developments greatly reduce the seriousness of the third party threat, since a third party without either the Senate progressives and their following or strong labor support can't be much of a third party. But a third ticket headed by Huey Long is still a real possibility.

AL SMITH AS G. O. P. HOPE? Roosevelt's liberal supporters expect a genuine combination of conservative elements in both Democratic and Republican parties to align behind a conservative Republican ticket next year. Some of them actually believe a Democrat such as Al Smith or Lew Douglas might head that ticket—and mention of those two names is more than a pipe dream.

The active force in any such combination probably would be the American Liberty League under J. P. Morgan, which has persistently pamphleteered against items of the Roosevelt program and is looked to for leadership by many conservatives over the country.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine ARE you one of the thousands who keep from going to the dentist for fear he'll find a mouth full of cavities? If so, you are merely delaying the inevitable and making conditions worse for yourself.

Nature has granted you 32 teeth, yet if you are an average man, 11 of these teeth are involved in disease, not counting fillings that are already in place. This figure is obtained from examination of thousands of men in the white collar class in New York.

When the average man is first examined by a dentist, he learns that four or five of his teeth are beginning to decay. Twenty-eight per cent of his teeth are decayed or missing without replacements.

Even when you visit the dentist regularly, you will discover that your teeth require some attention. Studies made by the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care show that only 25 per cent of the people of the United States receive systematic dental care, and that the annual cost per person in this group is about \$8.90.

The remaining 75 per cent of one people receive little or no dental care, and their average annual expenditure for dental service is about \$2 a person.

The number of dentists in proportion to population varies through the United States. In New York City, for instance, there is one dentist to every 1041 persons, while in Mississippi there is one dentist to every 10,000 people.

In California there are more dentists, in proportion to the number of people, than there are in any other part of the country.

Of course, a mouth full of good sound teeth is not absolutely necessary for adequate chewing of food and for the other purposes for which teeth are used by civilized man, but the more nearly the average man reaches the perfect condition, the better it is for his health.

Unfortunately, the majority of Americans have not learned the importance of proper care of the teeth, although, in general, dental care in the United States is far superior to that elsewhere in the world. Dental care, however, is an expense for which the average person has not learned as he now saves for many luxuries in his family budget.

When enough people realize the importance of sound teeth for health, they are likely to make the necessary provisions for securing the dentistry they need.

SIDE GLANCES



"I sat through that movie four times, and I still can't cut this blouse like the one she wore in the scene where she shot him."

At The Churches Sunday

Varied Services Arranged for Local Churches, Sunday; Baccalaureate Services Set for Some Churches of County; Young People's And C. E. Societies Announce Many Program Features

First Methodist Episcopal Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. W. J. Mialler, superintendent. Children's day will be observed next Sunday with a special program. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Making Christian Ideals Effective Today," by Cecil F. Ristow. Special music. No evening service on account of the high school baccalaureate service at the First Baptist church. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Dolly Huffaker leading on "How to make effective use of your leisure time." Wesley club, 6 p. m. Social half hour. Refreshments. Naomi Tobie will lead the discussion on "How Face Baffling Situations." All college age young people invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; church school at 10; Holy Communion and sermon at 11. Subject, "He Ascended Into Heaven."

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Dr. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Robert Gould, organist-director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Junior church at 11 a. m. Mrs. E. G. Lockard, director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Heart of Christianity." There will be no regular evening service due to the Eugene high school baccalaureate service in this church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Frank S. Beistel will bring the message, "Personal Worth, the Greatest Product of Life." No senior B. Y. service in evening, but the other two groups will meet as usual. Choir practice on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening with the high school department presenting the pantomime.

First Christian Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Mother Church," by Dr. Childers. Special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor societies will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. The three groups, university, high school and junior high school. The regular evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Ideal Man," by the pastor. Mrs. E. O. Bradford will sing "Calvary," by Rodney. The midweek service will be resumed Thursday evening. The service will be conducted by Dr. Childers and the hour will be 7:30 to 8 o'clock during the summer months. The morning service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Corner Teuth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. "A Few Suggestions for This Year's Graduating Class." Music under the direction of Elina Leslie Pearson, will be an anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Rogers). Organ numbers by Mrs. S. E. Stevens, organist, will be "Moderato" (C. H. Rinck, "Intermezzo" (Bobbannan), "Traumeri" (Shuman). The Junior choir will sing, under the direction of Miss Clara Beitel, Dr. Gerrit Verkeyl of the national board of education, will speak at a covered dish supper Friday evening at 6:30.

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Going Farther with Christ," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is "The Biography of a Saved Soul." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Troutt, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Undine Crookard, leader. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30, in charge of the pastor.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for adults. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the senior and junior

choirs. Luther League in the evening at 6 p. m. First Congregational Thirtieth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Finest of the Fine Arts, the Art of Living Together." At 6 p. m., the high school group will meet at Mrs. Palmer's home, 1848 Moss street.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Ascended Christ." The choir will sing, "From Glory to Calvary." Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday. Mrs. M. P. Mogensen will entertain.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday. Ascension Sunday will be observed by a special sermon on the topic, "The Ascension of Christ: Fact or Fable?" The choir will sing, "Crown Him with Many Crowns." (Bridges). Duet by Mrs. Stone and Anette Surdam. Mrs. Karl Stone, choir director, Miss Olivia Reeder, pianist. Church school at 9:45. B. Y. department in charge. Mr. John Simons in charge. Adult Bible class taught by the pastor. Junior C. E. meeting in primary hall at 5:40. Mrs. Harry Thompson, adviser. Fireside meeting of the senior C. E. society in the church parlors at 7 o'clock.

Church of God Third and Monroe streets. Rev. C. R. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; E. A. Fegles, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, pastor preaching. Evening service will be dismissed for the baccalaureate services. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Eighth and Lincoln. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening services at 7:30. A. D. Johns, president.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal) 251 West Eighth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastors. T. B. Yarbrough, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. There will be a fellowship and special meeting held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at which evangelist will be speaking. He will also be speaking at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week meetings: Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Noti Bible Standard E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Tallen Crum, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Our Talents." There will be special singing.

Pleasant Hill Church of Christ Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Carothers in charge. Classes and teachers for all ages, and a cordial welcome to all. Worship service at 11 a. m. with observance of Lord's Supper for all Christians. Message following, subject, "Great Memorials." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., with discussion of current Christian Endeavor topic. Evening service at 7:45; good singing and fellowship; subject for discussion, "The Lost Christ."

Wendling Methodist Episcopal Harold S. Shellhart, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Guy Pattee, superintendent. Morning worship, at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Honorable Decorations." Epworth League at the parsonage, 6 p. m. League topic, "Conflicting Standards," led by Don Evans. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet at the parsonage. Saturday, all day—Church school picnic. Get the details at the church school Sunday.

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. Evening service at 8. Topic: "Israel Leaves Egypt." Colored pictures will be used to illustrate.

Marcola Methodist Episcopal Harold S. Shellhart, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Wells, superintendent. Baccalaureate service at the Christian church for the Mohawk high school. Sermon topic, "Dare to Feel Alive." Rev. Shellhart, speaker. Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid at the parsonage. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth League at the church.

College Crest Lutheran Twenty-eighth and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Henry Holscher, superintendent. Evening service Tuesday at 8.

North Side Lutheran First and Monroe streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Paul O. Sittner, superintendent.

Irving Lutheran At the Irving church. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Mark Baker, superintendent. The Bible classes study the Gospel of Matthew. Short sermon: Difference between law and gospel.

Our Day of Worship

(Text: Psalm 100; John 4:20-24; Colossians 3:15-17. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 2.)

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

THE institution of Sunday is a Christian institution. We call it the Lord's day, but it is inevitable ascribed in the scriptures, and in conception and practice, with the Jewish Sabbath.

The institution in its historic and mechanical aspects needs no defense. We need only look at spheres of modern society where a day of rest is unrecognized, where men and women go hurrying on day after day in the madness of business, and the even greater madness of pleasure, to realize how ruinous such a course is to the individual and how destructive to the best interests of society.

Rest in man's life is as essential as work. Relaxation is as needful as energy. Man can no more live without rest than he can live without food.

It is obvious that an institution, valuable for man's life, can become surrounded with formal and drastic rules that nullify in some degree much of its spirit and its value.

This was what happened with the Jewish Sabbath. Men became more concerned about its meticulous and formal observance, according to certain narrow ideas, than about the value and meaning of the day itself.

Because they believed that it was wrong to work on the Sabbath, they were ready to conclude that it was wrong to heal upon the Sabbath and to perform other acts of grace and goodness.

In worshipping the hulk of the institution, they had lost regard for its inner reality. So Jesus found it necessary to remind men that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. By his specific acts he challenged the narrowness of

school, 9:45. James B. Chapman, superintendent. Morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Walking with God." Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon, "Victorious Faith." Solo by Mrs. A. C. Emerson. "Give of your best to the Master."

Westfir Community Methodist Earl B. Horsell, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. at the school. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at the community hall, subject, "The Army of the Spirit." Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Beck Church of Christ Lowell E. Haggard, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mr. David In charge. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Children of God." Community sing and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Oakridge Community Methodist Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 10 o'clock, subject, "Sunday Clothes." Church school, 11 a. m. C. W. A. Paddock, superintendent. Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Subject, "A Light in the Temple."

Marcola Church of Christ Lawrence M. Bivler, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Mrs. Tribble, superintendent. Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m. Subject, "Measuring the Altar." Evening service will be given to the baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Mohawk high school. Mr. Shellhart of the Methodist church will be the speaker.

Walterville Church of Christ Russell E. Boatman, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Potter, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "An Inventory of the Church." Christian Endeavor, 8 o'clock. Sermon, "Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the World." This will be Mr. Boatman's last Sunday until the reopening of school in the fall of the year.

Bellfountain News BELLFOUNTAIN, June 1.—(Special) Miss Ida Holman of Jefferson visited the past two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brown and family. Mrs. Brown and little son Lynn returned to Jefferson with her Sunday for a fortnight's visit at the parental home.

Ralph Hull, who has been operating the Gragg mill for the past six months, has leased the Monroe mill, belonging to T. H. Carpenter and started operations Friday. This mill has a capacity of 30,000 feet per day and employs about 17 men. Mr. Gragg will operate his mill, which is located three miles north of Bellfountain.

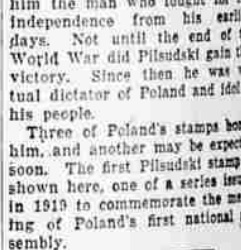
Mrs. Addie Larkin and Miss Edith Larkin were guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Edward Bennett and family of Monroe Thursday until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaufman and daughter Barbara visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Litchfield and family. Mrs. Kaufman formerly taught in the Monroe high school.

Stories in STAMPS

The world wide war has been her Marshal Joseph Pilsudski for his brilliant warlike success—"The Walrus of Warsaw," was called him—and for his stern dictatorship of Poland. But the country that he succeeded in regaining for his people finds in him the man who fought for the independence from his earliest days. Not until the end of the World War did Pilsudski gain the victory. Since then he was virtual dictator of Poland and idol of his people.

Three of Poland's stamps honor him, and another may be expected soon. The first Pilsudski stamp shown here, one of a series issued in 1919 to commemorate the meeting of Poland's first national assembly.



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