

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.

AND SO WHAT, GENTLEMEN?

IN the opinion of The Oregonian, whose opinions we esteem and respect, The Register-Guard "fair and temperate in most things is unable to see more than one side in the fuss over the chancellorship." They go on to chide us gently for saying "the (A A U P) report never would have been published had there been a convincing effort to keep good faith" in the search for a chancellor. This The Oregonian interprets as a "blow below the belt" for the board and The Oregonian cites the tenders to Dr. Zook, repeated accusing trips of board members and their emissaries and finally the overtures to Hunter of Denver as evidence that we have been unjust.

We hope it is not unfair to be candid. In our opinion there has not been a genuine effort to replace Kerr till now. In the Hunter invitation, and it is indeed unfortunate the A A U P committee did not know about this plan in April when they announced that in May they would publish their report, for they might have tried patience once more and held off. As for the other gestures in chancellor hunting they are a sad bit of history.

When Zook was invited to Oregon in 1932, the setup had already been made to shove Kerr in as soon as Hall could be gawgled out. The fact that four or five prominent Eugene people supported this plan does not excuse it. These people were opposed openly in this plan by the majority in Eugene, bled white by the outrageous Zorn-Macpherson as Hall could be gawgled out. The fact that they acted only as individuals.

And the Zook appearance was a farce. First came the mysteriously inspired Joe Dunne warnings to Zook to keep out of the state. When Zook arrived he was not given the courtesy of a meeting but whisked from point to point covertly to meet board members and loaded on a train the same night. The treatment was so rude that amends had to be made later.

As to the difficulties which have hampered the board since that time, in the tax limit bill and the legislative uncertainties, we are entirely aware as we hope, reasonable. But we are aware also of the fact that within the board, till recently, it has been possible for a small group of Kerr's supporters to block constructive action. We do not believe the board is above criticism for any of its acts, least of all for its past weakness in this dangerous situation. Patience has been abused by the (tax supported) propaganda of Kerr's publicity staff picturing it as acquiescence. Open protest is interpreted as breaking the peace. It is a chance we must take.

We cannot compromise on Kerr, but even here we hope to be fair. We have always recognized the man's exceptional ability in many lines, but we cannot condone his sleight-of-hand political technique. Had Kerr started out 25 years ago to fight an open fight for consolidated higher education on educational grounds, it might have taken place. Now, of course, it is too late, but there is a survival of methods which are out of place.

The University faculty has been fighting an open fight to preserve educational ideals and self-respect. When an educational leader is placed at the head of the University system, it will be found that the University faculty accepts authority and legitimate discipline. What the Kerr system exacts is something entirely different. When a noted biologist is squeezed out of the faculty by cutting his salary to \$1,200 a year (he didn't "play ball" as one of the chancellor's henchmen put it) and when in the same year a man guilty of charging long distance stock brokers calls to the public budget is not only forgiven but rewarded with top pay, it is difficult to preach "trust." And that is only one of many instances breeding distrust.

This board and any board is so dependent on its chancellor that it is difficult to blame the board for incidents, but for tolerating so long an impossible appointment, they cannot escape criticism which is just. If the editors of The Oregonian sat where we do, we feel sure they would be the last to accept "peace at any price."

ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO NATION

FROM the supreme court of the United States, in the matter of social and economic controls, President Roosevelt takes the only appeal to the people. This is the obvious import of his extended remarks to newspapermen at his press conference Friday in which he concedes that the whole New Deal program of social and economic reforms is threatened by the NRA decision. Though Mr. Roosevelt declines to say that constitutional amendments will be offered, this is the expected answer to the problems which have arisen.

Nobody can quarrel with the supreme court's pointed rebuke to Mr. Roosevelt for trying to stretch the constitution on strength of the depression emergency. Roosevelt counted too much on his then remarkable popularity. His courage outran his judgment in embarking on desperate experiments to stop disaster. The short-minded public has forgotten the hysteria of the dark days and is not inclined to be very tolerant of blunders made in emergency. It is encouraging to note that Mr. Roosevelt acknowledges the necessity to back track and bring methods within the constitution. It would have been a dangerous precedent if Mr. Roosevelt had been allowed to violate the constitution with impunity.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt has called the nation's attention to the fact that the reforms which it expects of the national government cannot be accomplished unless there is more definite clarification of state and federal functions. Times have changed. Methods have changed. The manufacturer or farmer or laborer in Oregon is no longer isolated but a competitor of rivals he has never seen in Wisconsin or Florida or Massachusetts. There is need of some coordinating control which obviously can be exercised only by federal authority.

If the New Dealers are willing to limit themselves to the establishment of minimum wages and sensible distribution of hours of labor, there will be little objection to extending the powers of federal regulation. If they renew the follies of price fixing and code making which are utterly inconsistent

with the principles of free competition they will meet merited and logical opposition.

It is fairly obvious that only federal authority can enforce uniform adjustments for general welfare. Not even the federal government can change the nature of business without embarking into outright socialism. Modern trade long since brought the federal government into regulation of interstate commerce; modern crime has brought an inevitable extension of federal policing through its G-men; modern economics demands a similar extension of federal authority in basic welfare regulation.

But we are not ready for "centralization" in the sense that it is practiced in Europe, nor are we likely ever to be. One of the strongest features of American government is the division of local and national authority. Federal control can be justified only so long as it is limited strictly to those matters which cannot be handled in any other way.

Predictions that the next war will be more horrible than the last are strengthened by news that Germany is equipping her army with thousands of automobiles.

Magician Howard Thurston has married. Now he can try his luck at pulling a new spring hat out of a rabbit.

Greenwich, Conn., man hit by three autos in succession. He should have signaled for a fair catch.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROSEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, June 3.—The army, which vies with the navy in encouraging glamorous martial stunts for the newsreels, balks at permitting reminders of war's horrors.

Seventy thousand World War photographs are locked in the steel filing cases of the Signal Corps. But when the senate military committee decided it might be interesting to observe the effects of munitions—upon what some of its members sometimes grimly call the ultimate consumer—and sought the privilege of inspection, the war department balked more violently than at any previous time in the investigation.

Secretary Dern wrote, with sufficient courtesy to annoy certain senators, that a "representative collection will be prepared" by army officers and brought to Capitol Hill by a captain. The photos wouldn't be allowed out of his custody and couldn't be reproduced in any way—a provision by which Dern squelched the possibility that the committee might present a pictorial supplement to emphasize its recommendations.

Dern specified: "Pictures of the dead of possible identification are not made available to scrutiny." "Protest may be made against this censorship—on the ground the photos are public property."

Too Much, Too Little

Congressman Thomas R. Amble of Wisconsin: "Altogether, the AAA program has resulted in retirement of 45,000,000 acres of land. At the same time, it is estimated that two school children out of every five in America are suffering from undernourishment."

Bullitt Eyes Paris Post

Diplomatic rumors are as unreliable as any other type, but friends of Ambassador Bullitt at Moscow report that the young negotiator of Russian-American recognition would like to be transferred to the embassy at Paris.

Bullitt doesn't get along very well with Foreign Commissioner Litvinov. That's hardly surprising. In the abortive trade-deal negotiations following recognition, Litvinov insisted that the Soviet government had been promised a large cash loan from this country.

Bullitt and Roosevelt—the only other persons present at the time of the verbal agreement as alleged by Litvinov—denied that.

Inasmuch as each side practically accused the other of hearing false witness, feeling grew strained. The behind-the-door explanation among American diplomats in that Russia, soon after recognition, became much less worried over prospects of war with Japan and seriously concerned over the threats of Hitler in Germany.

This change called for an informal alliance with France rather than the previously planned rapprochement with the United States—and is credited with causing Litvinov's change of front.

Reports continue that Ambassador Jesse Straus at Paris will resign. Bullitt, a millionaire, could afford to take the job.

See Japan in "the Woodpile"

Many officials here also credit an inside story which says Japan is the bug under the chip in Italy's current war preparations against Ethiopia.

Engel, alarmed by expanding Japanese cotton operations in that African empire, is supposed to have influenced Mussolini—at least to the extent of looking benevolently upon his plans.

Japanese cotton raised in Abyssinia competes directly with Egyptian cotton and London has no relish for a Japanese intrusion into its sphere of influence around the Suez Canal. (This story is easier to hear here than to confirm.)

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)
 WHILE you may have heard a great deal about high blood pressure, it may surprise you to learn that a considerable number of people suffer from low blood pressure and have symptoms which are said to be due to the fact that the blood does not circulate with sufficient force behind it.

Low blood pressure, of course, is not a disease; in fact, neither is high blood pressure. Each is associated with conditions within the body which represent abnormalities.

Pressure in the blood vessels is the same kind that you get with water in a plumbing system or in a hose. The force that the circulation of the blood gets from contraction of the muscles of the heart, the caliber of the vessels through which the blood is passing, and the elasticity of the walls naturally regulate the pressure.

It has been estimated that about 2½ to 3½ per cent of all people examined have low blood pressure. Many are quite healthy notwithstanding this condition. On the other hand, sometimes there are definite abnormalities in the body to account for the low pressure.

In some instances the glands seem to be at fault, because they secrete substances which affect elasticity of the walls of blood vessels. In some cases low blood pressure is due to a weakness of the muscle in the heart.

In certain instances, loss of a considerable amount of blood may be responsible for low blood pressure, and there are other cases in which blood is not lost from the body, but temporarily is withdrawn from circulation into capillary blood vessels or large vessels of the abdomen.

Exactly as there are cases of high blood pressure that cannot be explained, there are similar cases of low blood pressure. The victims have headaches, dizziness, palpitation on exertion, they tire easily, their appetites are capricious, and yet no definite changes can be found in the body to explain the low blood pressure or these symptoms.

Undoubtedly the causes are hidden in the activities of some organs of the body, but with limitations of our present knowledge and our present technique, it is simply not possible to find the basis.

When we know the cause of low blood pressure, that cause can be attacked and removed and the condition improved. In the absence, however, of any known cause, it is customary for the doctor to give certain drugs which have the value of sustaining blood pressure.

If the heart is concerned, methods of treatment may be directed at its weaknesses. For most cases in which low blood pressure is a continuous and permanent condition, there is as yet no specific method of treatment.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now that they've all graduated and become engineers and lawyers, I wonder if I shouldn't have kept them home and taught them my trade."

Jorgenson - Ledahl Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Ainsley Jule Ledahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ledahl of Noonan, North Dakota, to Norris M. Jorgenson of Crosby, North Dakota, was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ledahl, Rev. R. Bogstad read the service at eight o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and a few friends.

The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of roses before the fireplace which was banked with roses.

Miss Carmen Ledahl was bridesmaid for her sister, Lloyd Hendrickson, cousin of the bride, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, A. J. Ledahl. She wore a dress of silk net in powder blue and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses, lilies of the valley, and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a blue and white dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

For the music, Misses Carmen and Blanche Ledahl, sisters of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Leola Gates played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson and son, Alvin, of Cushman, were out-of-town guests for the wedding.

Refreshments were served in the dining room following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson are to make their home in Eugene at 353 Seventh avenue west.

Blachly News Notes

BLACHLY, June 3.—(Special)—The largest crowd of the season attended the dance at Triangle Lake last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulbert, Bessie Guthrie and Frances Witham drove to Newport last Sunday.

Large crowds enjoyed Sunday at Triangle Lake boating, swimming, and fishing. Fishing was good, several caught the limit.

Mrs. W. B. Blachly spent the week at Corvallis visiting relatives.

The senior class of Monroe high held their picnic at Triangle Lake Monday, and the entire high school of Halsey enjoyed their picnic at the lake Tuesday.

C. M. Hulbert drove to Eugene Tuesday on business.

The Carnival sponsored by Triangle high school was attended by a large crowd. They took in about \$45. Every one had a good time.

Mrs. C. M. Hulbert and son Wayne, and Mrs. Louie, drove to Eugene Wednesday on business.

Misses Patricia and Theda Sylvers came home with them for the holiday returning to Eugene Thursday evening. Lots of people were at the lake Thursday for the holiday.

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

Here's a cunning dress for wee daughter. The original was made from a red and white table cloth. The skirt is cut in one-piece along border with seam at one side. The ends of the shoulder ties, cut to border. The French panties, same back and front, are cut out of two corners. It may also be made of crinkly cottons, gingham plaids, dimity prints, dotted swiss, etc.

Style No. 3323 is designed for sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material. If made from a tablecloth use 40 inch x 40 inch cloth.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps of coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly: FOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Spring Fashion Book Costs TEN CENTS. Send for Your Copy Today! BOOK AND PATTERN together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address order to Eugene Register-Guard, Pattern Department.

Calendar

Monday

3-5 p. m.—Garden tea for Missionary auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church at home of Mrs. Cogswell Campbell.

Monday evening—Sorority alumnae club meetings as announced on society page.

7:30 p. m.—Spinsters club meeting at the home of Miss Marjory Schaefer.

Tuesday

1 p. m.—Meeting of Central Presbyterian Aid divisions at home of Mrs. Frank Nombalala for covered dish luncheon.

1 p. m.—Covered dish luncheon for Congregational League at home of Mrs. L. W. Knowles.

2:50 p. m.—Quilt display of Co-Workers class of First Baptist church, at church.

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

Tuesday evening—Meeting of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Stark in Wendling.

Tuesday evening—Victory circle of First Baptist church meeting for covered dish picnic supper at home of Miss Gladys Chase.

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi alumnae meeting at home of Miss Beatrice Faulkner.

8 p. m.—Pythian Sisters meeting. Knights of Pythias Hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting at armory.

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

L. O. E. Day

Ladies of the Elks will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting this evening Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Elks temple. Mrs. O. O. Hunsaker is to be the hostess in the card room.

Fashion Showings—Table Cloth Dress

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MANY GROUPS PLAN FOR MEETINGS

Sorority Clubs, Spinsters Meet Monday Eve

By MARIAN LOWRY

MONDAY and Tuesday are busy days for social activities. The monthly meetings for many of the sorority alumnae clubs, Delta Gamma alumnae are to meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Rogers at eight o'clock. Pi Beta Phi alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Croeland for supper. Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will be guests of Mrs. Robert Harbison at seven-thirty o'clock. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are meeting for a picnic supper at the Country club. Phi Mu alumnae are meeting for a supper at the home of Miss Margaret Richardson. Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will be guests of Mrs. Edward Siegmund. Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivan Ware for a supper.

On Tuesday evening, Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet in Wendling with Mrs. Beatrice Stark and Alpha Delta Pi alumnae are to meet with Miss Beatrice Faulkner.

Spinsters club is another group meeting Monday evening, Miss Marjory Schaefer to entertain the group.

CHURCH GROUPS
 The Congregational Women's League is to meet Tuesday afternoon for an one o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Knowles. Victory circle of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday evening for a picnic supper at the home of Miss Gladys Chase. Chase Gardens, cars to leave the church at five-thirty and five-forty-five o'clock.

Unitarian Women's Alliance is to meet for its last business meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Crow.

FROM SEATTLE
 Miss Alyce Dunn of Seattle is visiting here for a few days as guest of Miss Lucy Ann Wendell. Miss Dunn, former student at the University of Washington, graduated recently from the Swedish hospital in Seattle.

AUXILIARY MEETING
 The American Legion auxiliary is to meet for its regular business session, Tuesday evening, at the armory at eight o'clock.

GARDEN EVENT
 Members of the five divisions of the Central Presbyterian Aid society are to meet for a garden party, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Nombalala. An informal reception for those attending the wedding was given at the Gross home.

PLAN DISPLAY
 Members of the Co-Workers class of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a plan display.

WESTWAY CLUB
 Westway club of the W. B. A. is to meet Wednesday for an one o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Templar, 2595 Columbia street.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB
 Mrs. C. K. Talbott is to entertain for the Colonial club at an one o'clock luncheon and card party, Wednesday.

TO WED SOON
 The engagement of Miss Mary Bohoskey and Dr. George H. Schade, both former students of the University of Oregon, was announced in Portland, Sunday. The wedding will be July 2 after which the couple will go to San Francisco to live. The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma on the campus and Dr. Schade of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB
 Mrs. Amos Wilkins is to be hostess this week for the Wednesday Bridge club. Mrs. James Pearson entertained for the last meeting. Mrs. A. G. Brauer being an additional guest.

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soring a quilt display at the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon, from two-thirty until five o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
 The Pythian Sisters lodge is to meet Tuesday evening for its regular business session.

WOMEN OF MOOSE
 Women of Moose are to hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Moose hall.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH
 Mrs. Edna L. Pearson has left for a two weeks trip to Los Angeles. Before her departure, Sunday, she sang at the wedding of Miss Helen Ostrander in Cottage Grove.

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