

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.

CHANGE WITHOUT A CHANGE

IN the shift which makes Conservative Stanley Baldwin the actual prime minister of Great Britain instead of Ramsay MacDonald there is no real change according to close observers of British politics. Ever since the coalition was formed back in 1929, Baldwin rather than MacDonald has been recognized as the compelling power in the setup. Laborites in Great Britain have never forgiven MacDonald for the truce he made with the Tories at that time; in their view he set his personal advantage over the needs of his class. On the other hand the Conservatives have merely tolerated his usefulness.

Thus MacDonald passes from the stage in his old age, a rather pitiful figure. No doubt millions think of him as a great man just as millions always think any man great who achieves high office. Among the more critical observers and historians there will always be dispute. Some say MacDonald's fate is the bitter destiny of any man who is capable of "seeing both sides" and following the middle course. Others merely call it "playing both ends against the middle," and in this phrase the implications are not nice. The cruelest thing said of MacDonald is that he has been a lifelong opportunist, and by some even his rise in the Labor party is attributed to mere chance. Many hold that any man, whatever his theories, becomes conservative when handed responsibility for acts.

Whatever may be the calm verdict of time, it is apparent that MacDonald lacked that fanatic zeal which seems to be necessary to make any leader of a cause truly great. When he led the Labor party to its first victory in 1924 there lay before him the opportunity to drive England on the bold road to socialism which his party indicates. He declined this strenuous and possibly bloody course. He compromised with stubborn facts. Such has been the history of every social democratic government in every country. The missing element in all socialism is the will to use force.

Perhaps the enigma of MacDonald may be explained by saying that patriotism is always stronger than party in the last test. MacDonald refused to lead his country into turmoil when that became the choice. He accepted the traditional process of muddling through. It cost him personal glory and old friendships. Some say he is to be rewarded with a title. His acceptance or refusal of these honors may indicate whether he was thinking more of British or of himself.

HENRY F. CABELL VISITS EUGENE

A QUIET, pleasant gentleman with a head full of interesting facts and figures on the tax problems and other problems of Oregon looked in on Eugene the other day, just to meet various county and city officials and other citizens interested in road matters and talk things over a bit. As the new chairman of the state highway commission, Henry F. Cabell, of Portland, leaves an excellent impression. He knows how to listen. He has courtesy and tact. Beneath the calmness there is plenty of reserve force. Mr. Cabell will "wear well." Under his guidance, the fine traditions of Oregon highway management are safe.

Incidentally, it develops that Mr. Cabell is the owner of a large farm (the Campbell place) out near Monroe. He is deeply interested in farming and farm problems, particularly marketing, but unlike so many "gentleman farmers" he does not pretend to be the farmer himself. Cabell's interests are all in this state. Long service on the Multnomah county tax commission has given him an understanding of problems which are common to all parts of the state. He realizes the importance of making the highway dollars "stretch," till the basic system is complete.

Lane county, well treated in highway matters in the past, has little to ask of the highway commission except balanced consideration of the projects nearest to us. With Cabell in the chair we will get that.

"ON TIME AT CHICAGO"

ON time to the second, the Union Pacific's new streamlined train "City of Portland" reached Chicago Saturday morning, 39 hours and 45 minutes out from Portland, clipping 18 hours off of the fastest previous passenger schedules. Six trips a month the new train will make on the Portland-Chicago run, and after a period of practical testing, her schedule, now so remarkable will become the commonplace.

Railroad experts who rode the train on the Chicago trip said it might take several years before high-speed trains can be placed in universal use. There are many adjustments of equipment and roadbed which must be made before general use can be declared safe. But that day is coming, surely. On the maiden run from Portland, the U. P. streamliner averaged 60 miles an hour with ease, 100 in the "high spots." Low fuel costs will mean a new day in railroad rates.

The "City of Portland's" run to Chicago is the happy omen at the beginning of "Railroad Week."

Having turned their armies loose in North China, the Japs will now present an ultimatum to the Nationalist government. In Chicago they used to call that a stickup.

Blue River Bill says he ain't so much worried about the Blue Eagle as he is whether he will get any of the fried chicken except the neck. Well, as to the Blue Eagle "there ain't gonna be no neck."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SWATTING THE RECALL

PALK continues that a recall movement will be launched next month against Governor Charles H. Larrin. No bill of charges has been prepared for public consideration. No specific leaders have announced they will support the movement. The recall plot to date is a vaporous affair.

In far eastern Oregon the rumor of recall has been taken to heart by H. C. Boyer of Ontario who heads the Oregon Producers' and Shippers' association. "We

believe the impending effort is so serious the voters of Oregon, regardless of political affiliations, should stand as a unit to resist this attempt to overthrow orderly state government," says Boyer. His organization knows the great losses suffered in the summer of 1934 by the longshoremen's strike which tied up eastern Oregon products. The organization is appreciative of Governor Martin's firm action in the recent lumber strike which did much to break the back of that sanguinary movement among Oregon's mill workers' minority.

The Statesman recalls that recall talk has been prevalent in other administrations. Governor Meier was subjected to it and a petition was filed by a Lane county man whose efforts came to naught. There was always talk of recalling Walter Pierce. We cannot take seriously the present back-stage whispers by malcontents who failed to elect their man to state office and now are trying to whip up a recall. Who will lead the movement? Who will finance it? What will the indictment be?

In practice Governor Martin has been the exact type of governor his pre-campaign appearances and statements indicated he would be. He is conservative. He is economical. If his bent is towards the person of substance and capacity, what else could be expected of a man whose life had been that of an army administrator?

The recall is a weapon reserved for citizens when an administrative officer has failed miserably to live up to his campaign promises or whose executive acts, while not sufficiently overt to lead to court action, demand his removal from office. Nothing Governor Martin has done lays the basis for a recall on such terms. If such an action is brought it would be the product of a minority who are poor sports, who are not content to abide by the decision of the electorate last November, who resent the firmness and straight-forwardness of the present administration. The governor would be supported by almost the entire press of the state and by the bulk of the members of his own and the republican party. Talk of a recall is malicious, inspired gossip, designed for no good purpose. Mr. Boyer has done well in stating bluntly how his organization reacts to the proposal.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 10.—There are miserable days here for prophets. But it seems no great risk to make at least one prediction:

We're going to find out whether NRA was a boon or a curse.

In case it wasn't much of either, we'll find that out, too.

There hasn't been any real agreement about it. In fact, the administration—except for the loyal and zealous NRA-ers themselves—had been going cold on NRA for months to the point of doubting whether it was more help or hindrance in the recovery effort.

Even Roosevelt, it may be told, at one point became distinctly lukewarm about the experiment. That was why Senate leaders were able to put through the devaluing Clark amendment extending NRA nine months and killing it as effectively as the supreme court could ever kill it.

Only when the political implications of allowing such an important New Deal segment to die ingloriously on the eve of a presidential campaign became plain to Roosevelt did he turn on the heat for extension until after the next election.

JITTERY OVER FUTURE

Now NRA, at least as it was, is dead. Its enemies are happy, but already there's a wave of jitters over the possible effects of the obliteration of the codes.

What happens when industry is left to itself and "chiselers" are allowed at large?

Regardless of administration stopgaps and future plans, everyone will watch for proof or disproof of General Johnson's assertion that the end of NRA would mean loss of 3,000,000 jobs and \$3,000,000,000 in wages.

Or were certain economists right when they insisted that recovery was being retarded, unemployment continued, and industrial activity hampered by code restrictions?

You recall, of course, that there has been constant debate between NRA's enemies and friends as to whether its operation was responsible for business improvement in the last two years or whether the improvement was due to natural forces which might have operated even more effectively without NRA.

WHAT OF LITTLE FELLOW?

What will happen to the "little fellow" in business, for whom Senators Nye and Borah, Clarence Darrow, and others bellowed so loudly? According to one version, he is now released from oppression and bound to be happier and more prosperous.

But in NRA files is impressive evidence that "little fellows," prior to the code era, were being gobbled up at a terrific rate through bankruptcies and mergers.

Will the gobbling process be resumed? A wave of price-cutting seems to be inevitable. Will it be accompanied by deliberate price wars, designed to drive the "small business man" out?

TRY TO FIGURE THIS ONE

What will be the other effects of the anticipated widespread price-cutting? One quite large school of thought insists that it will stimulate consumer demand by expanding purchasing power and thus start more wheels turning and create more employment.

But one also seems to have heard much from high places to the effect that higher price levels were essential to prosperity and that prices still weren't high enough. And everybody knows that prices boosted and maintained under the codes were, in effect, permitted as a trade for minimum wage and hour standards in the benefited industries. What about wages?

If wages are cut, what happens to the purchasing power which everyone agrees is so necessary and which, according to the first version, will be increased by lower prices.

It certainly does tend to get a fellow all mixed up!

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

IN July, 1885, some 50 years ago, the famous French chemist, Louis Pasteur, gave the first Pasteur treatment to a human being.

Today, as the result of the investigations which he made, the disease called hydrophobia, or rabies, is under control, and the number of deaths and cases of serious disease, which used to be its inevitable toll, has diminished; in some countries they even have disappeared.

For instance, rabies, or hydrophobia, seldom if ever is seen in Great Britain, because of use of the Pasteur method and because there is a quarantine on dogs and other animals brought into that country.

The manner in which Pasteur made his famous discovery was relatively simple. As the result of his observations, he determined that the virus which causes death in hydrophobia attacks the nervous system.

He took the brain of a dog that had died of hydrophobia and inoculated the material under the skin of other animals. These animals then developed the disease. Pasteur, therefore, felt sure that the brain contained the poison.

He then tried to work out some way in which this poison or virus could be weakened. He found that this could be brought about by drying it in a tube and keeping it in that condition for some time.

This material was injected into dogs, and it was found that it would keep the dogs from getting hydrophobia when they were bitten by mad dogs.

Pasteur's first experiments were completed in May, 1884, but his work was confirmed by other scientists over a period of several months before he announced its completion and before the method became firmly established.

One day, about 50 years ago, a shepherd boy named Jean Baptiste Dujulle saw a mad dog attack a group of six children. He rushed to their aid and, in the struggle, was severely bitten. Pasteur gave the boy his unique treatment, and the youngster lived.

Today a monument stands outside the Pasteur Institute in Paris, erected to the memory of the boy who saved the lives of six children and who was first to prove the efficacy of the Pasteur treatment.

There are few patients to whom monuments have been erected in the history of medicine, and the monument to Jean Dujulle is probably the first of its kind.

SIDE GLANCES



"It seems you can't depend on anything. I was counting on that chain letter money to help out on my vacation."

Creswell Community News

CRESWELL, June 10.—(Special)

A group of friends sponsored a stock shower for Mrs. A. W. Bartel at the W. O. W. lodge rooms Saturday afternoon. Games supplied entertainment. A large number of dainty gifts were presented Mrs. Bartel. Chicken sandwiches, date sandwiches, coffee and iced tea were served to Mrs. E. A. Schermer, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. Ethel Treanor, Mrs. Miles Wicks, Mrs. L. E. Zinkler, Mrs. F. A. Everson, Mrs. Bartel, Mrs. W. B. Gillespie, Mrs. Cora Olson, Mrs. W. W. Lower, Mrs. J. E. Woodson, Mrs. H. H. Derham, Mrs. R. E. Dersham, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Adam Schmitt, Mrs. R. W. Stone, Mrs. Martha Wyatt, Miss Nieta Zinkler, Mrs. L. C. Goheen and Mrs. Arthur Olson.

Margaret Thomas was over from Reedport to spend Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. I. Tuttle. She came with Mr. Tuttle's cousin, Claire Watson who is employed on a bridge at Coos Bay.

Albert Schneider and son Dwight and Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Abruster of Sacramento, Cal., were overnight guests Saturday at the Willisie Auto camp. Mr. Schneider was a resident of this community several years ago and while here Saturday night and Sunday greeted many old friends who came to call. They went on to Crater Lake and Klamath Falls Sunday. Mr. Schneider with his brothers, Walter and Oscar operate a freight line out of their home city. A new one has recently been established to Klamath Falls. Walter Schneider is also interested in mines and recently disposed of his share in a mine for \$50,000.

Miss Vinita Fisher was honor guest at a social evening Friday at the home of her cousin, Gladys and Inez Fisher. Games were played and marshmallows roasted around a camp fire. The guests were Martha Warner, Ruth Bell, Opal and Ruth Woodson, Nellie Olson, Barbara Campbell, Vinita Fisher, Kenneth Holbrook and Berchel Ludington.

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MANY CLUB EVENTS ARE LISTED

P. E. O. Group And Obsidian Club Will Meet

By MARIAN LOWRY

CLUB affairs occupy first place in the early week's social news. The American Legion auxiliary sewing club is to hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. R. L. Robertson on the Lorne road.

Obsidian Princesses club is to meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Mortensen.

Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is to meet Monday evening, Mrs. A. E. Roberts and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody entertaining the group at the home of the former for dessert. The afternoon book study group of the A. A. U. W. is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendell L. Van Loan.

WRITERS MEETING
 Pot and Quill, women writers group, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hesse, both alumnae and actives meeting at this time.

CLUB PARTY
 Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Titus will be hosts at their summer home Tuesday evening for members of Mrs. Titus' Tuesday bridge club and their husbands, the group meeting for a dinner.

VISITING HERE
 Mrs. T. H. Ness and daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, John, are here from Roseburg for a visit with Mrs. Ness' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hawn, and her other daughter, Miss Genevieve Ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawn have taken up their residence on Ferry Lane.

CIRCLE MEETING
 Ruth circle of the United Lutheran church is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Kate Freeman as hostess.

ALUMNAE MEETING
 A business meeting for the Phi Mu alumnae will be held Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Jr.

M. E. AID GROUPS
 The divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society will meet Tuesday as follows: Number one at the home of Mrs. E. A. Jenkins; number two, at the home of Mrs. F. K. Foster; number three, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jost; number four at the home of Mrs. W. H. Black; number five, guest day luncheon at the church at one o'clock; number six, at the home of Mrs. Emma Ward; number seven, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Campbell; number ten, at the home of Mrs. George A. Simon.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE
 The Alpha Missionary circle of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday afternoon in the church at two o'clock.

LUNCHEON AT CHURCH
 Division five of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society has changed place of its guest day luncheon, Tuesday, from the home of Mrs. A. H. Norton to the church. It will be held at one o'clock in the church.

EAGLES AUXILIARY
 The auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles is meeting this Wednesday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock. At eight-fifteen o'clock there will be joint installation with the lodge. Officers and drill team of the auxiliary are asked to dress in white.

Enterprise School Closes Year's Work
 ENTERPRISE, June 10.—(Special)—Miss Ethel Pettit closed school here Wednesday by holding a neighborhood picnic in the Feulner grove, Delbert and Ella Mae Papenfus, both first graders have been absent for nearly during the entire school year.

Mrs. Jim Andrews and son Bob were given a farewell party at the Floyd Lord home on Tuesday evening. Those present beside the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumbly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papenfus, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lord, Mrs. John Feulner and son, Ethel Pettit, Evelyn Richardson, Betty Beaver, Carl Lord, Earl Papenfus, Dale Lord, Bill Tendick, Robert Pettit, A. L. and Ed Smith.

Mrs. Andrews and Bob went to Elmira on Thursday to visit a few days with Mr. Andrews' parents before leaving for Klamath Falls where Mr. Andrews has been working the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lord had as their dinner guests last Sunday Charles, George and Joe Acheson. Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of Swiss-home, Lawrence Lord from the 3-C camp at Odell lake, and Mrs. Rose Beaver of Eugene.

Miss Gertrude Albro who has been working for Mrs. Will Wooten returned to her home at Coburg last Thursday.

Miss Betty Beaver spent last week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burch and family in Eugene.

Miss Carl Lord is confined to her bed with rheumatic fever following an attack of tonsillitis. She is under the care of Dr. Winchell of the Eugene hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dinges of Westfir visited friends in Enterprise last Tuesday.

The last regular meeting of the Enterprise community club was held at the schoolhouse last Friday evening. Harold Roberts had charge of the program. Refreshments consisted of paper sack lunch and coffee. The next meeting will be June 21. Mrs. Bert Beaver and Mrs. John Feulner were appointed on the program committee and Mr. Smith and Bert Beaver on the refreshment.

Santa Cruz, Cal. is adding its link to the growing national "chain" of police radio stations.

Calendar

Monday

6:30 p. m.—Amaranth supper and meeting, Masonic temple.
 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

Tuesday

All-day meeting of American Legion auxiliary sewing club at the summer home of Mrs. R. L. Robertson.
 1 p. m.—Covered dish luncheon and meeting for First Christian church Missionary society, at home of Mrs. L. F. Newton.

Tuesday afternoon—Meetings of M. E. Aid divisions as announced on social page.
 2 p. m.—Meeting of Ruth circle of United Lutheran Aid society at the church.

2 p. m.—Meeting of afternoon book study group of A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. Wendell L. Van Loan.

7:30 p. m.—Pot and Quill society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hesse.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Obsidian Princesses at the home of Mrs. Harold Mortensen.

Miss Pollitt Bride Sunday Here

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Pollitt of Portland to William Kidwell of this city was solemnized Sunday morning at a simple ceremony in the First Congregational church, Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor, reading the service at ten-fifteen o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Bendstrup and Clifford Constance attended the couple.

The bride wore a suit of yellow silk with white hat and white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses and gardenias. Miss Bendstrup wore a navy blue silk suit with blue straw hat. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

A breakfast was served at McCrady cafe, following the ceremony, for members of the bridal party and the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell will spend the summer at Palo Alto and will return to Eugene in the fall to reside. Mr. Kidwell being dean of boys at the Eugene high school. Both he and Mrs. Kidwell are former students of the University of Oregon where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Mrs. Kidwell of Kappa Delta sorority.

The bride and groom will be at the home of Mrs. Kidwell on Sunday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Harold Fawcett and children are spending several days with relatives at Ingram Island.

The play cast had an ice cream social at Ernest Wheeler's Tuesday and Ernest Wheeler is working at Cottage Grove.

The Ladies' aid will meet Friday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lakey and children of Drain attend the ordination service last Sunday of Willie White and Lowell McDonald.

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