

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.

JUST ANOTHER BUNCH OF DUBS

IN their famous note to the Weyerhaeuser family demanding \$200,000 for the ransom of young George, the kidnapers boasted they were not ordinary crooks. They said, if you recall:

"We know what we are doing. We have it all planned. It has been all planned for three years. In the meantime we have looked for places where we might slip and have found none. We are educated and pride says we are fairly intelligent. Etc., etc."

In their jail cells, they will have plenty of time to figure up the slips they overlooked. In the first place their chances would have been better three years ago before the G-men got to be so tough. Any attempt would have known enough not to try to pass "hot money" while the "heat" was on. To pick a state where kidnaping is punishable by death was a particularly serious error. Last but not least a study of the percentages would have told "smart guys" that the job was impossible from the start.

If there is anything which could mitigate the Weyerhaeuser crime it would be the stupidity of the petty mobsters who tried to pull the trick. Apparently they did not have any of the elaborate hideouts or political connections which have aided the racket in the East. They had no working capital. They were "licked" from the start.

The outstanding achievement of the Roosevelt administration has been the effective war on crime. Modern crime is "interstate." As long as we cling to horse-and-buggy theories in combating crime we were not able to put up a very effective fight against it. In the new setup we have not created a national police force in the sense of absolute centralized control. The G-men merely coordinate and supplement the policing by cities, counties and states.

The G-men supply the complete record and technical service so long needed. They have able field men but their field men do only a part of the work. It is worth noting that the arrest of Waley and his wife was actually made by a couple of Salt Lake cops. In spite of a few minor complaints, the Weyerhaeuser case has been remarkable for the cooperation between federal and local police.

The most encouraging thing about the whole situation is the fact that it has put an end to the old complaint that in this country the LAW can't get public support. Opinion is just as much for law and order in this country as in Britain or any other country—once it merits support.

OREGON FOR FAIR PLAY

WARNINGS of an under-cover movement to recall Governor Martin have been sent to many editors by H. C. Boyer, of the Oregon Producers' and Shippers' Association, and editorial comment indicates strong sentiment against any such untimely and unfair movement. Possibly Mr. Boyer has been excited unduly by the rumblings of the chronic malcontents. There are some agitators who try to hang a case on any incident which might appeal to prejudice. Every man in office must contend with such. Cleverly they try to bait the governor's well-known wrath. The governor would be wise to ignore them. The public is not much deceived by their tactics.

So far, Governor Martin has shown himself one of the best executives this state has ever had. He has been fair, constructive, independent, courageous, and we believe he has made far more friends than he has lost. The recall is often misused but it was not intended to be the weapon of spiteful groups. It was intended to protect the public against gross malfeasance or misconduct in office. The thousands of Oregon voters who believe in fair play would resent its use against Governor Martin by disappointed or jealous groups. The hordes are annoying but some of them will not look so pretty in open fight, if it ever comes to that.

The strenuous John Barrymore complains that his little wife, Dolores, turned Amazon and kept him locked up. McGurk says the court ought to give Dolores a medal along with the divorce.

Agricultural college in Oklahoma has had scandal. Surely Ingalls et al could dig around and find a university somewhere nearby to blame for all that.

"Grassroots Republicans" are meeting at Springfield, Ill., to try to figure something out. A sort of Nebuchadnezzar's feast? Herb Hoover is barred because "he doesn't live in this part of the United States." Nasty crack, that!

The funny thing about this call of the "Grassroots Republicans" to do something about those Democrats, says McGurk, is why don't the boys just let the Democrats alone to do it to themselves.

Fishing tip: Forget the Blue Eagle but hang on to that "Blue Upright."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DR. POLING HAS A PLAN

(Cook Bay Times)

HERE'S the newest "plan" to cure unemployment and it's the proposal of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Oregon's own author, lecturer and minister of national note. "Completion of high school will remove 4,433,022 from the army of the unemployed," he asserts. Completion of junior high school by all would take \$157,638 from the unemployed rolls. All this, Dr. Poling estimates, could be brought about by an expenditure of one billion dollars or one-fourth the present cost of the annual relief bill.

With all respect to the noted lecturer, we have our doubts if youth of high school and junior college age has kept such a vast number of older men and women from payrolls. And one billion dollars divided among 8,000,000 new students would afford each one only \$125 annually for an education, an insufficient amount unless the student did work for wages while he studied—which would put him back into competition with other job seekers.

The nucleus of Dr. Poling's idea is good, nevertheless. A greater time for youth's education operates like a shorter work week; it delays the effective date when youth comes into competition with mature workers.

Moreover, the cultural benefit to our nation, the enriched personalities which would result from a longer period of formal training, would pay other dividends. Fortunately, without conscious planning the nation has been forging its way to a long training period for youth; all states now make elementary school attendance compulsory. High school attendance has tripled in 20 years and college attendance increased three-fold in slightly more than a decade.

Dr. Poling's plan is the reverse of the Townsend idea; the latter pensions age and makes youth work; the former gives youth a longer time for preparation while mature persons stay at their posts.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Roosevelt didn't have enough faith in NRA to fight for it in the face of considerable opposition of long standing, a stunning U. S. Supreme Court decision, and public apathy.

His decision to abandon NRA and forsake the old code plan for a new skeletonized program was a decision not to make NRA symbolic of the whole New Deal and stake the fate of his administration on the least popular of the New Deal agencies.

In all probability, the president will yet go to bat on the supreme court issue. But he listened to a large group of advisers who told him he needed a sturdier steed to ride to that war than the critter reared by Gen. Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg.

There were many who urged him to "go out and fight." Richberg and Johnson pleaded with him to ask Congress for a new emergency act which would give the narrowest possible construction to the court's dicta on interstate commerce powers in the Schechter decision. That would have meant a new network of codes, omitting only such obviously local enterprises as cleaning and dyeing shops, restaurants, retail stores, slaughterhouses and barber shops.

It would have left the great bulk of business under NRA.

DOORS LEFT OPEN

Legally and technically, there could be little valid objection, once the new act was revamped to meet the court's opinion as to delegations of power.

The decision leaves many doors ajar. The New Deal had every right to take such course and bring up a test case under the new law to try to find out when the court felt interstate commerce had a "direct" effect on interstate commerce as distinguished from "indirect" effect, which, under the Schechter decision, provides no ground for federal regulation.

So few understood the limits of the decision, however, that any such course would have been popularly regarded as open defiance of the court.

Nevertheless, the night before the press conference at which Roosevelt disclosed his intention, Richberg, Johnson, and General Counsel Blackwell Smith of NRA were all sure that Roosevelt would revise the code structure for most of industry.

"JUNK THE WORKS"

The group of advisers whose viewpoint Roosevelt finally accepted was led by Prof. Felix Frankfurter, close friend of Justice Brandeis and of many prominent young New Deal lawyers. The essence of their plan may be paraphrased as follows:

"Junk the whole works and build up substitutes that can be enforced and will achieve the objectives originally sought by NRA."

"NRA isn't being enforced and can't be enforced. Employers are chiseling on wages and stretching hours and many codes are ignored. NRA is loaded, both as to personnel and established policies, against labor and consumers."

"The only way labor standards can be enforced is by the labor movement itself, which can be strengthened through the Wagner bill."

"The supreme court decision leaves plenty of room for regulation of industry. But it would be foolish to jump into another far-reaching experiment without first taking a breathing spell, assaying the situation, and determining need and extent of public demand for it."

"To stake everything on NRA now is to imperil most of the rest of the New Deal, for which you can make a much stronger and more popular case."

FAITH LOST IN NRA

This advice fitted in with Roosevelt's own private doubts as to NRA's value, doubts shared to some degree throughout the administration, except by NRA officials, who were emotionally devoted to their "holy cause" to the end.

It did not and was not meant to affect the president's fundamental belief that the nation's social-economic welfare depends upon a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution's commerce clause. But it was accompanied by a conspicuous absence of any great popular demand for NRA continuance.

The Frankfurter group urged wage and hour requirements in government contracts and White House support for the Wagner bill. It also asked for expanded Federal Trade Commission power and activity as to trade practices, enforcement of anti-trust laws, and "protection" of states from goods produced in states where low labor standards prevail—all of which may be in the cards.

Finally, it proposed a corporation profits tax, graduated on the amount of profits, which is hardly likely to become an administration measure at this session.

Roosevelt himself doesn't know what further steps he will take during this "stopgap" period. But it seems he is definitely through listening to Richberg and Johnson.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

THE first monument in this country to be erected to the memory of a patient who contributed to the advancement of medical science was dedicated on May 30, at Danville, Ky. It pays tribute to Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford who, on December 30, 1809, was operated on in Kentucky for the removal of a tumor.

Kentucky, just after the beginning of the 19th century, was largely wilderness. In the frontier town of Danville, Ephraim McDowell, a pioneer physician, had his office. His practice extended over 100 miles around.

Anesthetics had not yet been discovered. Yet in the midst of this wilderness, without any of the facilities of modern times, Ephraim McDowell practiced surgery and did all of the operations attempted up to his time. Here, for the first time, he did the abdominal operation which brought him enduring fame. His patient was Mrs. Crawford of Motley's Glen, 60 miles from Danville.

Everyone had said that the removal of such a growth as afflicted Mrs. Crawford would be fatal. She had in her side a great lump, constantly growing bigger and bigger, constantly causing pain and distress.

On December 15, 1809, Mrs. Crawford, then 47 years old, arrived in Danville. She had traveled the 60 miles on horseback. She was a small woman. The growth in her abdomen had become bruised against the horn of the saddle.

The room in the home of Ephraim McDowell was not the gleaming white tiled operating room of our present day magnificent hospitals. Just a bleak space, in the center a hard wooden table, covered with a folded blanket.

There were no fine white sheets, no antiseptic solutions, no white-clothed nurses standing before tables full of flashing surgical instruments.

Besides Dr. Ephraim McDowell stood Charles McKinney, a pupil studying medicine. On the opposite side of the table was Dr. James McDowell, a nephew; and at the end of the table was Mrs. Baker, an attendant.

Dr. Ephraim McDowell marked out the place for the incision which was then made by Dr. James McDowell. As the operation proceeded Mrs. Crawford recited numerous psalms.

Five days later she was up making her own bed. Twenty-five days later she rode home on horseback.

In 1813 McDowell operated on a Negro woman, and in 1816 he did a similar operation. Finally in 1817 he published his results.

In Danville stands a fine monument, erected by the physicians of Kentucky to the great pioneer surgeon, Ephraim McDowell. And the doctors of this state have laid in the erection of a monument to the woman who helped Dr. Ephraim McDowell make this great advance in medical science.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now, dear, eat your peas and carrots before daddy goes into another of his tantrums."

Miss Dickey And Mr. Stauffer Married

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marian Dickey of White Salmon, Wash., to Maurice D. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Stauffer of Eugene, was solemnized Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church at Vancouver, Wash. Rev. William Spiers Middlemass reading the service at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Dickey of White Salmon, parents of the bride, Miss Helen Hemmingsen and James C. Ghorumley Jr. were present for the wedding.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with blue straw hat and white accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer will make their home in Portland at the Flannery apartments. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She has been head of the English department and girls adviser at the Columbia Union high school.

Mr. Stauffer also is a former student of the university and an affiliate of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

To Convention

Several Eugene women will be going to Salem, Wednesday, to attend the state convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. A. E. Caswell of Eugene, first vice-president of the state group, will preside at the educational hour, Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed of Eugene, Chapter AY, will speak on "Woman's Progress Through the Century." Miss Mabel Davenport Doud of Aurora, Ill., president of the supreme chapter of the Sisterhood, will attend the convention. Delegates from local chapters are: Mrs. E. S. Tuttle, Miss Mae Kline, both of Chapter H; Mrs. John Jay Rogers, Mrs. Thomas S. Wells, both of Chapter AM; Mrs. Turnipseed and Mrs. L. J. Temple, Chapter AY. Others in addition to the delegates will go from here.

Plan Events

Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, held its supper and meeting, Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Miss Edna Swarts being in charge of the supper. Plans were made for initiation on June 24. On June 30, the lodge is sponsoring a picnic for members at Swimmers' Delight, the picnic dinner to be served at twelve o'clock noon. The Amaranth bridge club is sponsoring a picnic for members and families on June 17, also at Swimmers' Delight.

P. E. O. Chapter

Chapter H of P. E. O. Sisterhood met for dessert Monday evening, Mrs. A. E. Roberts and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody entertaining the group at the home of the former. Nineteen attended. For the program, Mrs. Roy and Wilson reviewed two books, "Marry Peters" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips." The next meeting will be June 24 with Mrs. Jane Knapp and Mrs. Lydia MacGowan for a garden supper at their home in Springfield.

Four Oaks News

FOUR OAKS, June 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Steele of Salem were guests Sunday at the Will Steele home.

Frank Marshall, who was severely injured in a logging accident a week ago Friday, is getting along very well at the Eugene hospital.

Thursday evening Mrs. Bill Berry was pleasantly surprised when her mother, Mrs. Lydia Edgell, and the following friends from the Mohawk valley came in to celebrate her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Spores, Mrs. Manley Spores and sons, Dale and David, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beres and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bender and son Leon, Scott Jackson.

Last Wednesday Mrs. S. D. Buck served a simple luncheon in honor of Mrs. Philip Wilber, nee Marian Ridd, and Mrs. George Todd, nee Marjorie Buck. The guests were Mrs. Charlotte Ridd, Mrs. Charles Ridd, Mrs. Will Steele, and the honor guests.

SALEM WOMEN WILL VISIT HERE

Group Of 25 Will Be Guests At Country Club

By MARIAN LOWRY

ONE of the major gatherings of the season for women of the Country club will be held Wednesday when they entertain a group of twenty-five women golfers from Salem. Mrs. Earl O. Immel is chairman for the day's program.

Play will start at nine o'clock in the morning. Coffee will be served between nine and the clubhouse. Mrs. Harry B. Ruth in charge. Luncheon will be served at noon, following the golf games.

GUILD TO MEET

The Women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church is to meet for its regular all-day session, Wednesday at the parish house, Mrs. Frank B. Harritt and Mrs. A. H. McDonald to have charge of the luncheon at noon.

SENIORS HONORED

The Eugene alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained seniors of the group for their annual outdoor breakfast in Hendricks park, Sunday. The guests of honor included Misses Carolyn Schink, Marvel Reed, Margaret Van Ness. The alumnae attending included Misses Margaret Reed, Elvira Jensen, Catherine Dunlop, and Mrs. Merton Fells.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill and son, Harold, returned the past week-end from a two months trip through the mid-west, south and east. They went by way of the south, stopping at Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Texas, and then Florida, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Drury (Gertrude Hill), son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, in Miami, Florida. Later, they visited relatives of Mr. Hill in Tennessee and Richmond, Virginia. They visited in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and New York, and returned by way of Chicago and Waterloo, Iowa, visiting relatives of Mrs. Hill in the latter place. Her old home was at Waterloo. They then returned home by way of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill's other daughter, Miss Josephine Hill, has returned from California where she has been teaching the past year. She, with Miss Barbara Reed, graduate of the university here, will sail soon for a six weeks trip to the Orient.

MOTHERS MEETING

Sigma Kappa mothers are to meet Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Skinner Butte park. A potluck supper for members of the club and their families will follow the meeting.

TO VISIT HERE

Miss Vera Snow of San Jose, Cal., is here for a visit as guest of Mrs. Edward Siegmund. Miss Snow is a former student of the University of

Calendar

Tuesday
 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.

Wednesday
 9 a. m.—Weekly golf day for women at Country club.

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

All-day meeting of Women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church at parish house.

2 p. m.—Luna club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lola Bockman.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Central W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Louise Miller.

4 p. m.—Sigma Kappa mothers club meeting at Skinner Butte park cottage.

6:30 p. m.—Young Married People's club of First M. E. church meeting at Skinner Butte park cottage.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae business meeting, 471 West 13th.

8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting, St. Joseph's hall.

Oregon where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

CLUB TO MEET

The Uni club is to meet for luncheon and cards at one o'clock Wednesday at the Cafe Del Rey.

LEAVING FOR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox will leave Wednesday for New York City where Mr. Knox will attend New York university. Mrs. Knox will attend the Bennington school of dance at Bennington, Vermont.

IOWA CLUB

Iowa Women's club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lola Bockman. All former Iowa women are invited to attend the meeting.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Central group of the W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Miller.

PLANNING SUPPER

The Young Married Couples' club of the First Methodist Episcopal church is meeting for a picnic supper in Skinner Butte park, Wednesday evening.

CHURCH GROUP

The Women's council of the First Christian church is to hold its regular meeting, Wednesday, at the church.

PAST PRESIDENTS

The Past Presidents' club of the Women's Relief corps is to meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. T. Rouse, for its regular monthly meeting.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Catholic Daughters of America

Six Will Leave For Orient On Friday

A party of six Eugene and university folk leave this week for the Orient, sailing Friday from Seattle on the Hikawa Maru.

In the group are Dean John J. Lunsbury, Mrs. Anne Lunsbury Beck, Dr. Clara Smerczak, Rex Underwood, Orlando J. Hollis, and Mrs. E. A. Stacks. They will be joined at Seattle by Mrs. Lydia Stimpson of Los Angeles.

The party will travel in both China and Japan and will be gone more than two months.

Elks upper, Flag Day Event Set

A six-thirty o'clock potluck dinner for members of the Elks lodge and their wives, followed by a short business session of the lodge at seven-thirty o'clock, will be held Wednesday evening at the lodge temple.

Following the lodge meeting, there will be the annual Flag day exercises. This program is open to the public; the dinner being only for members of the order and their wives. After the Flag day event, there will be bridge.

The program for the exercises is as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner" Elks' orchestra; Introductory exercises, officers of the lodge; Prayer, William G. East, chaplain; History of the flag, Orlando J. Hollis, past master; Patriotic melody, Elks' orchestra; Patriotic address, Sidney S. George; Altar service, officers of the lodge; "America," the assembly; Closing, officers of the lodge.

The committee in charge is C. S. Dillon, Hugh E. Rossen, and Fritz Strong.

va will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in St. Joseph's hall.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY
 The Eagles auxiliary is to meet Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Eagles hall. Following the meeting, there will be joint installation with the Eagles lodge at eight o'clock.

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wood way. Lux Toilet Soap has an ACTIVE lather that sinks deep into the pores, safely removes every vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.

You can use all the rouge and powder you wish, of course! But before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—use the gentle white soap 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars have made their beauty care for years.



I'M A LOMBARD FAN—I'LL NEVER HAVE UGLY COSMETIC SKIN BECAUSE I USE LUX TOILET SOAP AS SHE DOES. I KNOW IT KEEPS SKIN LOVELY!