

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.

HUNTER COMES TO OREGON.

WHEN Frederick M. Hunter comes to Oregon as chancellor of the state system of higher education next September, there is every reason to believe that his installation will mark the beginning of progress and peace. Dr. Hunter is not only an able administrator in the business sense; he is an educational leader. He understands the aims and ideals of scholarship. He is qualified not only to coordinate the work of the schools but to give them definite purpose which they have lacked.

There is need in this state for a strong University emphasizing the liberal arts and cultures and pioneering the neglected field of social research. There is need for a great technical school at Oregon State comparable to such schools as Purdue or Massachusetts Tech and its development does not entail trespass on the functions of other schools. Whether the normals remain chiefly branch schools for teacher training or emerge as junior colleges serving important districts in the state is not so important as to make them integral parts of a vital plan of education.

Many times we have expressed the thought that in time to come, the separation of Oregon schools may prove a blessing instead of a handicap. Courageous, honest, progressive leadership is the chief essential. Though Dr. Hunter, naturally has stated no plans for Oregon, one of the most encouraging indications in his approach to the Oregon situation is his idea that the various schools should be encouraged rather than discouraged in the development of individuality, personality, character though functioning together for the welfare of the state.

Under this concept, the presidents of each school find room for real leadership, and the chancellor becomes, not so much a policeman of "family rows" as a friendly advisor to them and to their faculties and to the controlling board which inevitably must depend on his advice. It is a role for which the choice of Dr. Hunter seems peculiarly apt. He is genial, approachable, sympathetic. He is interested not only in faculties but in students. An old-time Nebraska football star he knows the desires and problems of the athletes. A Phi Beta Kappa, he knows the language of the "serious students."

One of the biggest problems facing the new chancellor will be to interpret higher education to the people of the state. There can be no doubt that the people of Oregon will give these schools whatever support they need once there is confidence in them. Dr. Hunter is not a politician, but he is a man who has worked his way to the top. He has not lost "the common touch."

For the first time in many years, Oregon may view the problem of higher education with definite hope. Faculties, students, citizens will respond to fair, progressive leadership. We pledge our support.

ARMISTICE IN GRAN CHACO

WHEN noon struck yesterday in the Gran Chaco, the fighting men of Paraguay and Bolivia ceased firing and laid down their arms after a two years struggle which killed or maimed nearly 125,000 men. This does not seem like a large loss compared with the World War losses figured in millions but if you stop to figure that Paraguay is less than twice the size of Oregon with only 800,000 population, and that Bolivia is only five times the size of Oregon with less than 3,000,000 population (half Indian) you can see what the drainage of blood and treasure means.

The bloody war in the jungles has been fought for control of certain rich oil fields in territory long disputed. Paraguay seems to have had a little the better of the fighting. The last campaign brought her forces close up to the Bolivian borders. Possibly the neutral commission which is trying to settle the dispute will let Paraguay keep a part of the gains. But it will be many years before revenues from oil fields can compensate for the millions of debt piled up or the man-power drained.

There have been intimations that this war was inspired by rival foreign interests in the South American field. Exploiters of "concessions" will reap the only gains, they and the munitioners of adjoining countries and some in this country. Once more the patriotism of thousands of brave men on both sides has been abused. It is safe to predict that the war will be followed by revolutions, repudiations and depressions in both countries. In the Gran Chaco, the futility of "the war method" is ruthlessly exposed.

Nazis are very reticent about the number killed in their munitions explosions, but an adroit propaganda service can easily convince patriotic Germans of the horrors of peace.

Kidnapers' wife expects to plead for freedom on the ground that she was "just his chattel". McGurk says "just a nice old-fashioned girl", no doubt.

The Village Wiscracker wants to know if the passage of the bottled NRA bill leaves enough of the Blue Eagle to furnish a feather for F. D.'s cap.

Industrial codes will henceforth be on a voluntary basis which Blue River Bill says, is same as always only we didn't know it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NO PROPER COMPANION

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

THE ASTORIAN-BUDGET, the one voice aside from the Eugene Guard that has any apologies or excuses to make for the two university professors of Washington and California who served as catpaws for Dean Morse and his fellow snipers at the University in their attack on Dr. Kerr, raises a wail over Marshall Hanna's editorial in the Oregon Journal in which he branded the invaders as carpet-baggers. Here is the gist of the Budget's protest:

"As for being carpet-baggers, these visiting and invited professors were no more carpet-baggers than were the investigators from the U. S. bureau of education who came here several years ago, upon invitation, surveyed the situation and recommended the unified system of higher education which is responsible for the office of chancellor today. Are these men to be classified as carpet-baggers also?"

Who "invited" these professors? Dean Morse, who had publicly demanded the resignation of the president of the board and its chief executive officer that hired

him. And why the demand? Because the president of the board had foresight enough to know what everybody now knows—that a plot had been instigated to "get" Dr. Kerr, by hook or by crook. But who invited the survey commission? The board, by direct instructions from the legislature of 1929. What did the visiting professors come to investigate? A question of academic freedom—freedom of speech. By their own positive statements to members of the board and in their report itself, they found no violation of freedom of speech. There had been too much freedom of speech. That being the case what more had the committee to do? In the judgment of one member, the job was done; he got off the committee. While the other two members used his name on the warmed-over report, he was no party to the final performance, which, on its face, without a word said in refutation of the vicious, unfounded charges of the report, has been condemned from one end of Oregon to the other. Trying to excuse the American Association of University Professors by attempting a parallel between Dana's carpet-baggers—the "visiting and invited professors"—and the Oregon survey commission won't work. The latter was official, and impartial and disinterested. The former was secret, partisan and absolutely blind with prejudice, which no array of facts could change. And the Oregon verdict on the report, in spite of the Guard and the Budget is thumbs down.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Imagine yourself in the intimate mental boudoir of a rabid New Dealer or a highly paid "power trust" lobbyist.

Either place, you hear the same song: The Senate vote on Dietrich amendment to the Wheeler-Rayburn-Roosevelt-Corcoran-Cohen-Frankfurter-Brandell-Morris-Lewellyn Cooke-Federal Trade Commission-Federal Power Commission holding company bill was the most significant vote in Congress since President Franklin Delano ("Smiles") Roosevelt first began to tell Congress what to do.

(Nobody ever called that bill that before, on account of a journalistic tendency to abbreviate.)

The vote was 45 to 44 against the amendment, which meant one of the best attendances of the season, a spotlight on each individual vote, and an accelerated pit-pat in the hearts of all concerned.

The vote for the bill itself was 56 to 32, but the Dietrich amendment—which would have killed the section which breaks the huge holding companies into its-bitsy ones—was the crux.

SEESAW TO "SQUARE" SELVES

Senators Dietrich of Illinois, who has been an attorney for power companies and is still politically associated with pals of the celebrated Sam Insull, was out to devitalize the bill.

The several senators who voted for his amendment and then for the unnamed bill left themselves in a position to tell voters they had voted against the "power trust" and to tell "power trust" lobbyists that they had switched only after the game had become a hopeless one and their best bet was to square themselves with the administration.

LINES SHARPLY DRAWN

The reason so many folks here regard the contest as having been fundamental was that the lines between Roosevelt and Big Business-Big Finance were clearly drawn. Executives of the huge holding companies, their enormous salaries imperiled, spent money recklessly in an effort to balk the New Deal's assault on concentrations of economic-financial power. Roosevelt lent himself to the fray and his White House liaison man with Congress, Charles West, was hopping all over the place with the message from on high.

The Dietrich fight demonstrated that, although Democrats vastly outnumber Republicans in both houses of Congress, there's no clear "New Deal" majority for Roosevelt's advanced program.

Titular administration leaders, although compelled to register in favor of the bill, privately were bitterly opposed to its principles—and New Dealers accused them of secretly trying to block or emasculate it.

Democrats who voted for the amendment were of the type which is being proselytized to join an anti-Roosevelt bipartisan coalition in 1938.

MAD SCRAMBLE FOR VOTES

The backstage drive to "get out the vote" was a thrilling, intense performance which might remind you of the furor back in the old home town years ago when saloon-keepers and the W. C. T. U. fought for possession of horses and buggies to get voters to the polls for local option elections.

At least two senators were dragged from sickrooms ahead of time.

A night-before drive had switched several votes which New Dealers thought they had sewed up. By a terrific effort, the administration forces clubbed and caajoed most of them back into line.

Joe Tunney, working according to Woodrow Wilson, and ex-Senator George Moses of New Hampshire were among the army of holding company lobbyists. Emil Hurja, operating chief of the Democratic National Committee, was calling senators out on behalf of the bill.

TURN ON ROOSEVELT

Among Democrats voting for the amendment were Byrd and Glass of Virginia, congenial anti-New Dealers; Chavez of New Mexico, who owes his job to administration support in his fight against Bronson Cutting; Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, always rated by liberals as a "power trust" friend, but a Roosevelt trusted leader; Radcliffe of Maryland, an old personal friend of the president; Neely of West Virginia, whom progressives for the first time no longer considered one of them; Bankhead, Ashurst, Burke, Coolidge, Duffy, George, Gerry, Hayden, Levermore, Moore, Reynolds, and Walsh—all of whom support the administration on less important issues; and Thomas of Oklahoma, reputed to be a "left-winger" because of his persistent stand for inflation.

All these Democrats become more or less "doubtful" if there's to be a real showdown between Roosevelt and Big Business-Big Finance in 1938.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

FOR many years, doctors have considered the tongue important in determining ailments. In fact, back in 1895, doctors invariably began their physical examinations by looking at it.

We know now, however, that they put a good deal more stress on the condition of the tongue than was really necessary; even though there is still a great deal to be learned from this extraordinary organ.

In scarlet fever, for example, the tongue looks like a strawberry. In ulcers of the stomach, it is usually bright red and moist.

A thin white coating or furring on the tongue is not an alarming sign, however, since it is fairly common in people who smoke a great deal, or who breathe mostly through the mouth.

The tongue's appearance is said to be most important in relationship to diseases of stomach and intestines. In this connection, however, it is not an absolutely certain sign that something is wrong, but only an indication.

There are, however, certain diseases of the tongue which give it an unusual appearance. Some people, for instance, have hairy tongues; in others, the tongues have a mottled appearance which makes them resemble a map. Aply, this condition is called geographic tongue. If the tongue trembles slightly when it is extended, disturbances of the nervous system may be indicated. This condition is likely to be noted in cases of chronic alcoholism and in general paralysis.

There are some diseases in which one-half of the tongue becomes very large, the other half remaining small. A glandular disturbance, usually reflected in the body as a whole, is frequently responsible.

In certain blood disorders, the tongue is soft and easily damaged. When this is the case, a bite of the tongue brings on a large blue-black blister, which may last for several days.

Children whose tongues are coated because of common infectious diseases can keep their mouths clean by using mouth washes. In some cases, even chewing gum helps to clean off the debris.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I'd like to get right up there and walk around barefoot."

Cottage Grove News

COTTAGE GROVE, June 17.—(Special)—The community vacation school held the past two weeks at the high school with Rev. James A. Smith as superintendent, closed Friday after a successful term at which the enrollment was 152. The school gave a program Friday evening at the Christian church which was largely attended by parents and friends. The program consisted of readings, musical numbers and playlets. Miss Betty Jacobsen assisted at the piano. Saturday morning the group had a picnic at the city park. Games were played and a picnic lunch at noon concluded the vacation school activities.

Cottage Grove had its first "no money auction" Saturday afternoon on North Sixth street in front of the Sentinel office. Purchases were made with "auction bucks" which stores of the city gave during the past month. Merchandise prizes were contributed by business firms participating in this trade campaign sponsored by the Sentinel. The first auction of the series went over big and a large crowd attended. Bidding was lively and all prizes sold out, some going as high as 50 bucks. The next auction will be held July 13.

Mrs. J. R. Powell of Princeton and Mrs. Mary Smith of Cottage Grove, mothers of the worthy matron of Cottage Grove chapter No. 4, O. E. S. Mrs. Vinland Randall, and worthy patron, Joe Smith, were specially honored Friday evening at the regular chapter meeting and presented with bouquets. Mrs. C. S. Roberts who was once at grand chapter for Mrs. Ingram, was also honored and presented with a gift.

Mrs. Robert Fromm is visiting in Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Job visited at Silver Falls Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Eugene.

Leo Brand, former resident, and his family from Seattle called on friends here Saturday enroute home from a trip to California.

Mrs. Oliver Veatch returned Friday from a trip to Condon to visit her uncle who is ill.

Fashion Showings—Easy to Make!



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

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MISS WARNER WILL BE WED SOON

Engagement To Mr. Angell Is Told Sunday

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE engagement of Miss Mary-Jean Warner of this city to Joseph Warner Angell, instructor at the University of Oregon, was announced Sunday afternoon in Portland at a tea for which Mrs. Philip Bringle and her sister, Miss Alice Wedemeyer, entertained.

The wedding will be an event of August after which the couple will go to New Haven, Conn., to live. Mr. Angell to continue study at Yale.

Miss Warner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Warner of Albany. She is a former student of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has been active, also, in the Eugene Very Little Theatre group. Mr. Angell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Angell of Pacific Grove, Cal., is a graduate of the College of Wooster.

The wedding will be held at the home of the bride-elect.

VISITS HERE

Miss Lucille Catlin, supervisor of public health from the La Grande Normal school, is in Eugene for over the university commencement, receiving her degree in nursing education at the program, Monday. On the campus she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

SENIORS HONORED

Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff and daughter, Miss Betty Anne Macduff, entertained at breakfast Sunday morning for the senior class of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert, chaperon at the chapter, was a special guest, and the seniors honored included: Misses Frances McCormick, Nancy Archbold, Patricia Sherrard, Dagmar Haugen, Susan Hurley, Stephanie Smith, and Mrs. Alton R. Hakanson.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Announcement has been received in Eugene of the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher at the Virginia Mason hospital, Seattle, Sunday, June 9. The baby was born on the birthday anniversary of June Medill, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Jr., of Eugene.

PICNIC TUESDAY

The American Legion auxiliary is giving a picnic supper for all members and families as a potluck event Tuesday evening in Skinner Butte park at six-thirty o'clock.

BREAKFAST GIVEN

Miss Jane Starr, entertained at breakfast at the Anchorage, Sunday, to honor Mrs. Sam Lough, visitor here. Eight guests were invited.

SPINSTERS MEETING

The Spinsters club is to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Rae Atwater.

MEETING TUESDAY

The Pythian Sisters lodge is to meet Tuesday evening for a potluck supper and initiation at the Knights of Pythias temple.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Imo Ruyle circle of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday evening for dessert at the home of Mrs. Miner McIntyre.

MISSIONARY GROUP

The Missionary auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church is to meet Tuesday for an all-day gathering in Skinner Butte park. The meeting will begin at ten-thirty o'clock, a potluck luncheon to be served at noon.

MEETING MONDAY

The Young Matrons Home Missionary circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church is to meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Summers.

GROUPS TO MEET

The groups of the Missionary society of the First Christian church are to meet this coming week, as follows: Number one, at the home of Mrs.

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Above is Miss Mary-Jean Warner who announced her engagement Sunday in Portland to Joseph W. Angell.

Calendar

Monday

8 p. m.—Young Matrons Home Missionary circle of M. E. church meeting at home of Mrs. Stanley Summers.

Tuesday

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Central Presbyterian Missionary auxiliary in Skinner Butte park. Tuesday afternoon—Meetings of groups of Missionary society of First Christian church as announced on social page.

6:30 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary picnic in Skinner Butte park.

6:30 p. m.—Pythian Sisters supper and meeting. Knights of Pythias hall.

7:15 p. m.—Cars leave First Baptist church for meeting of Imo Ruyle circle at home of Mrs. Miner McIntyre.

7:30 p. m.—Spinsters club meeting at the home of Miss Jessie Rae Atwater.

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

J. L. Woodson, 1637 Franklin boulevard, Tuesday, for an one o'clock covered dish luncheon. Mrs. E. W. Hinshaw in charge of the program; number two, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Daniels, 121 Fifth avenue west, two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Lillian Hibbard in charge of the program; number three, in the Skinner Butte park, Wednesday, at three o'clock, a potluck supper for members and families to follow. Mrs. Raymond Wells in charge; number four, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pixley, 809 Eleventh avenue east, Tuesday, at two-thirty o'clock; number five, Tuesday evening in Skinner Butte park for supper at six-thirty o'clock. Mrs. A. G. Denniston as leader.

Degrees in nursing education, bachelor of arts, Marian L. Coffey, Emily C. Heaton, H. Allard Hollister, Helen P. Farish, all of Portland.

Bachelor of Science, Rosemary A. Gasser, Annette G. Kern, Kathleen Shepard, all of Portland; Esther Lucille Catlin, Kelso, Wash.; Margaret D. Portman, Tillamook.

Certificate in Public Health Nursing, Hope A. Brady, Janet G. Kery, Barbara Kloster, Ruth Geraldine Sammons, Florence E. Welser, S. Hays Jackson Wilhelm, all of Portland; Kathryn G. Ranson, Seio.



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