

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.

ITALY'S PROBLEM MAY BE WORLD'S

FIFTY thousand more Italian soldiers are about to depart for Africa, according to dispatches from Rome.

Mussolini has ordered their mobilization in connection with the Abyssinian dust-up; and the dispatches explain that, while he isn't exactly hunting for trouble, he "wants to show Europe that Italy can solve its own problems" without the aid of the League of Nations or anybody else.

This is a praiseworthy bit of individual self-reliance, no doubt, and should be accepted gratefully in a world where self-reliance is becoming a rare virtue. And yet this business of solving your own problems, in the field of international relations, is not quite as simple as it may seem—for the excellent reason that when you set out to solve your problems you are very apt to raise a new set of problems for somebody else to solve.

It is not hard to find illustrative examples from history.

For many years prior to 1914, the "Serbian question" was one of the most weighty problems confronting the government of Austria-Hungary. We can understand it best by pretending that California, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas were almost solidly populated by Mexicans; that those Mexicans all wanted to get back under the Mexican flag; and that the Mexican government connived with them in a campaign of terrorism by which American governors in these states were assassinated and American buildings were bombed.

Such a situation would seem unendurable to us; and that is precisely the way an exactly similar situation seemed to the government of Austria-Hungary in 1914, so that, when the Archduke Franz-Ferdinand was killed, the government anticipated Mussolini's program and set out to solve its own problems without any outside assistance.

Well, there is not much use going into details about what happened next. For Austria-Hungary to solve her Serbian problem meant the creation of a new problem for Russia; for Russia to solve that gave Germany a problem; and after a few similar progressions, the whole world found itself with a series of interlocking problems which resulted in the death of some millions of men.

Discussing the affair at this length is just another way of saying that national relationships are so extraordinarily complex these days that no nation any longer has any external problems which affect itself alone.

The world has shrunk too much. Whether we like it or not, we shall all, eventually, sink or swim together.

REAL ESTATE LOOKS UP

MAJOR ANGAS and his "boom" have come and gone, more quickly than most of us could realize. So now we may prepare for some other prophet with a boom that looks promising.

At hand is a report from one Roy S. Wenzlick, a real estate analyst of St. Louis, who predicts a boom for around 1940-41. If we can hold on until then, Mr. Wenzlick has made a study of real estate conditions in 276 cities of the United States, and the surprising thing about his conclusions from this study is the fact that he finds a close parallel between marriages and real estate activity.

Marriages, he finds, are increasing and while, during the years of depression, many newly married couples lived with their parents in one home, there's a tendency today not only to live apart, but to break up the households where such doubling up prevailed.

And that means greater demand for apartments and greater promise for real estate, and when real estate looks up, says Mr. Wenzlick, we can expect everything else to be encouraging.

Now that the supreme court has adjourned, public interest can, if it wants, return to that other Washington nine.

Borneo head-hunters are reported to be dying off. In these days, it's hard to get a head.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FUN

(The Bend Bulletin)
 FOR the past 15 years, the writer of these paragraphs has been taking much of his exercise and having a lot of fun in walking. The walks have taken him pretty much all over the country around Bend, but chiefly out to the west, up the Tumalo canyon, around Three Creeks lake and Broken Top, past Green lakes, through the Squaw creek basin, along the Sisters and over the McKenzie. It's an interesting country. In an area 20 miles square there is all that one can wish of scenery, trail, forest, lake, meadow, swamp, mountain.

Tuesday morning we flew for just over an hour with Lawrence Sohler and in that hour looked down on much of the country that it had taken 15 years to see on foot. It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Rising from Knott field the course was due west toward the mountains. Below there were first the green fields and irrigation ditches and canals and then the out-crover land that borders Tumalo creek. Then came the higher elevation with Tumalo and Swampy lakes in sight, the Tumalo canyon above the Anderson mill, the Jack pine on the plateau. All at once Three Creeks lake was below, the Broken Top guard station and then Bend glacier on the north slopes of Broken Top itself. Green lakes at the left and further away down Fall creek, Sparks lake and the other Century drive lakes beyond. To the north the Squaw creek basin with alternate patches of snow and bare ground.

Then came the Sisters. Here was the South Sister and as the plane turned to the north the pass between it and the Middle with the Chambers lakes still ice-bound, Middle and North Sisters and their snow fields receding beneath the sun and next the wide pass between the North Sister and Black crater through which the Scott trail runs.

The McKenzie highway was a dark ribbon on the snow, the lava fields great acres of white with dark spots showing through. Then came Washington, Big lake, Hayrick butte, Potato hill and far off Hogg rock while below many little lakes north of the old Santiam road. Jack and Jefferson came nearer with Marion lake showing up in its setting of green but the nearness passed as the plane was headed east with Blue and Suttle lakes below on one side and the old Cache creek toll station on the other.

Then back across the irrigated country with Hood and Adams in sight to the north and the great gashes that make the Deschutes and Crooked river canyons stretching away. Here was a man's work in the irri-

gated fields and the roads leading, it seemed, everywhere. In the morning sun the water glistened. The airport, came in sight, ranches were recognized, here were the highway and the railroad and the grade on the new location between. Then the city, school buildings, the inn, the railroad tracks, Pilot butte looking like a dome, more canals and irrigation water and, at last, the perfect landing.

Fifteen years in 60 minutes. The years have meant the most and it is they that gave the 60 minutes the most of what they held. It was fun.

To Lawrence Sohler go our compliments for the mastery of his ship and our gratitude for a great experience in a new dimension.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 25.—Those who see most of Comptroller General John R. McCall these days are sure he is preening himself for the next Republican presidential nomination.

A movement for McCall has begun in his home state of Nebraska and the atmosphere around the comptroller general's office is laden with more than a faint political odor.

Some of his friends are talking as if he already were an avowed candidate. They take pains to say that, if nominated, he would be a safe and sane "middle-of-the-roader," an opponent of such projects as TVA and the Tree Belt—but by no means all the New Deal—and a devoted defender of the Constitution.

Also, it is revealed, McCall has been making an intensive study of economics and the problems of government.

The comptroller general is on intimate terms with several Republican leaders in Congress. He was once secretary of the G. O. P. congressional campaign committee and was appointed by President Harding to his present 15-year term, which expires next year.

Sits New Dealers' Ire

As "watchdog" of expenditures, McCall has aroused bitter antagonism of New Dealers to the extent that some have urged Roosevelt to dismiss him.

His rulings have hampered slum clearance, low-cost housing and other projects. He has tried to bring the TVA and \$5,000,000,000 work-relief program under his jurisdiction.

Recent attack of his auditors on TVA brought a denunciation of McCall from Senator Norris of Nebraska, whose secretary he once was.

To date, at least, McCall's presidential hopes are not to be taken very seriously.

J. Ham Drips Erudition

Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, in a half-hour speech on "political reaction from the supreme court decision," as given by Shakespeare, . . . Judge Wilson, of Pennsylvania, referring to the Grecian court, says: . . . May I be pardoned by my distinguished friends in the Senate for alluding to an observation of Emerson, who, in essay renowned, says: . . . The Prætorian Guard rushed out to the ramparts, crying out as justification: . . . Peel and Gladstone: . . . Premier Canning: . . . I pause for a moment to ask the attention of my honorable colleagues to what Theodore Roosevelt writes: . . . Sir, I pause for a moment to call attention to how truly the Holy Scriptures hath it: . . . Says Hazlitt in his essay on the Jealousy and Splendour of Paris: . . . Says the commentator on the course of Mr. Gladstone: . . . They cry forth, paraphrasing Browning: . . . Lord God of Hosts, he with us yet. Let us forget! . . .

Has Senator Has Double

Perhaps the most remarkable case of impersonation of a United States senator in history has been revealed following the death of Senator Warren Austin of Vermont that he had acted as counsel for any public utility since becoming a senator.

Following a lengthy attack by Austin on TVA, which tended to confirm his previous reputation as the best friend of the "power trust" in Congress, Senator Norris charged that Austin was still a lawyer for power companies.

"As soon as I knew I was likely to be a United States senator, I withdrew from utility employment, wholly, absolutely, and entirely," Austin, who was elected March 31, 1931, replied.

"Impersonating" Austin

But someone was appearing as "Austin"—and presumably collecting fees in his name. The masquerade must have been perfect, for Vermonters think they know Austin when they see him.

The Burlington Vt. Free Press and Times reported Dec. 12, 1933, that:

"Alfred Baxendale moved to table last night's resolution (to buy Diesel engines for municipal power) in view of a last-minute offer made by U. S. Senator Warren R. Austin to continue the Green Mountain by service at the same old demand charge of \$5000. . . . Power Corporation's agreement with the city on stand-Senator Austin, as counsel for the Green Mountain Power Corporation, said he had been authorized in a long-distance telephone message to make this proposition to the city . . ."

The Burlington Daily News carried a similar story.

And Again the Senator

The Rutland Vt. Daily Herald, July 21, 1931, in connection with the Bellows Falls Hydro-Electric Corporation's \$8,500,000 tax appeal case, said: "Judge J. J. Dunn of Boston, Senator Warren R. Austin, and William H. Edmunds of Burlington are appearing for the power interests."

On Aug. 22, the Herald reported: "Senator Warren R. Austin for the power company has presented arguments and evidence to show . . ."

And in November, 1931, somebody reported to be Senator Austin was representing the Connecticut Power Company before the Vermont supreme court against a manufacturer who said his factory had been flooded when the utility built a power dam.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

THE eyes are among the most delicate organs of the human system and for that reason they demand much more consideration than do most other parts of head and body.

It has been said that there are three important conditions which aid in preservation of good vision. These are good light, good print, and good health.

Nowadays schools and industries pay much more attention to the provision of good light and good print than they used to. School desks have been developed to hold children in suitable posture in relation to their work and to make certain that their bodies are held at a proper angle and at a proper distance in relation to their eyes. Most modern textbooks are printed in fairly large type on good paper without glare to avoid glare.

The best light is that which is sufficient to make the contrast between the black print and the space between the letters stand out clearly and sharply. Light must be free from shadows, free from glare, and free from flickers.

The proper amount of light is that obtained from a 60-watt frosted bulb placed 18 to 20 inches away from the printed page. When light is 2½ to 3 feet away, a 100-watt bulb is required.

To prevent the effects of glare, all light should fall on the printed page and not directly on the eyes. This is brought about by sitting in such position that the light falls on the printed page from above and slightly behind, over the left shoulder.

Equally important with good light and good print is your general health. The eye is an organ of the body which receives its nutrition through the blood.

If the blood is diseased, the eye may also become diseased. Therefore, the blood must be kept in a good state or the eyes will reflect its weakened condition.

The eye is susceptible to poisons taken into the human body, and it is known that blindness may result from nicotine or from other poisons. The absence of vitamin A from the diet brings about inflammation of the eyes.

The eye responds to overuse and overstrain by affecting other parts of the body so that headaches, nervousness, and even disturbances of the stomach may be associated with unsatisfactory conditions of vision.

This is particularly important, because most of the ordinary disturbances of vision can be corrected by suitable examination of the eyes and by providing proper glasses.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why can't you just mention to him that your uncle can get rings wholesale? Maybe that's all he's been tating about."

Auxiliary Meets

The auxiliary to the Spanish-American War Veterans held its meeting Monday evening, thirty-nine members and one visitor attending. Three new members were initiated. Mrs. Lola Bockman was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in San Antonio, Texas, September 15 to 19. Mrs. Harry Baile was elected the alternate. Mrs. Fred E. Hughes, chaplain, presented to the auxiliary in behalf of the members a silk banner which was accepted by the president, Mrs. J. A. Russell. A report was made by Mrs. Fred Wentworth regarding the official visit of Dr. R. C. Faust, department commander of the veterans, to the camps at Bend and Prineville. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. G. N. Frazier, a past president of the auxiliary. The next social meeting will come on July 8.

Pegasus Club

Pegasus club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester G. Hulm with Mrs. L. L. Constance as hostess. There were seven members and one guest, Mrs. Broucher of California, attending. For the program, Mrs. C. J. Fulton sang an original song by Mrs. Hulm, "A Drop of Irish"; Mrs. W. C. Landru gave an original story, "An Aerial Message"; Mrs. Constance read "A True Story"; Mrs. Fulton sang "Bird of June"; Mrs. Robert McCulloch gave an original poem, "Twilight"; Mrs. A. C. Bouck an original story, "Transients Accommodated"; Mrs. C. Fred Broucher two poems, "The Land of Manana" and "The Child Faith." Refreshments were served following the program. The group voted to meet on the fifth Monday of September.

Picnic Given

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae sponsored a picnic for members and families, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter at Harrisburg. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, Robert Cook of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Westerfield, Miss Marie Riddings, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strome, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hergraves, Miss Pauline Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Potter. The alumnae are to meet the coming Tuesday evening.

Helmetta Club

The Helmetta club of the Pythian Sisters is to meet Wednesday evening for a potluck supper at six-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Stocker, 1978 Moss street. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches in addition to a covered dish.

Trent News Notes

TRENT, June 25.—(Special)—Following is the Trent picnic program for Saturday, June 29, beginning at 10:30: Band music; prayer; Willie White; welcome, Ruby Jean Smith; Ladies' quartet, "Grandfather's Clock"; reading, Darwin Baxter; Cousins quartet; "Mother Goose Rhyme"; number, Theda Phibbs; advice, "Sisly Ida" from Cottage Grove; "Spring Dance," twelve little children; reading, Willie White; comic quartet; skit; duet, Juanita Lewis, Echo Phibbs; announcements; choir numbers; band music; lunch hour.

There will be sports in the afternoon, including a ball game and races. The Ladies' Aid has charge of the lunch counter.

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MID-WEEK EVENTS ARE VARIED

Lions Club To Entertain At Dinner

By MARIAN LOWRY

ONE of Wednesday's larger gatherings will be the installation and ladies' night dinner planned by the Eugene Lions club. The dinner will be at the Eugene hotel at six-forty-five o'clock. Eric W. Merrell is general chairman. LaVerne Hawn, retiring president, will preside and install the new officers, headed by James A. Rodman as president. A short program of entertainment is planned.

A group of twenty Eugene women goes to Salem, Wednesday, to be entertained by the women golfers of that city in a return guest day. Salem women were entertained here last month. Mrs. Earl O. Immel is in charge of arrangements for the group going from here.

The weekly golf day for women at the Country club here will be held Friday this week instead of Wednesday because of the Salem trip.

RETURN FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. McPeak have returned from two weeks in San Diego, San Francisco, and other California cities.

HERE FROM SOUTH

Mrs. Harvard C. Moore is here from San Francisco for a visit with her father, E. M. Wilkins, and her sister, Mrs. Lynn S. McCready.

GOES TO ASTORIA

Miss Jane Taylor, who has been visiting here from Everett, Wash., as guest of her sister, Mrs. G. S. Bardsley, has gone to Astoria for a few days. She will return to Eugene for the summer.

HERE FOR SESSION

Mrs. Frank Openchain (Ruth Campbell), former resident of Eugene, is here for the University of Oregon summer session. Her home is at Bly, Oregon.

GO TO COAST

Mrs. George W. Monroe, Mrs. L. Bilyen, and Mrs. George Yates have gone to Agate Beach on a vacation trip.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles is to meet Wednesday evening in the Eagles hall, new officers to take their chairs.

UNION DAUGHTERS

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are to hold their meeting Wednesday evening at the armory. Reports will be given on the recent state convention in Portland.

AID TO MEET

The Sunset Home Ladies' Aid society is to meet in the dining hall Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Graves of Newberg spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. O. M. Foster, and her brother, Nathan Foster.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

Thirty were out for the garden supper given for members of the Past Noble Grand's club of the Rebekah lodge and their husbands, Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Denney, this being the last gathering of the group until fall. The birthdays of four members were observed. Mrs. Nettie LaPorte, Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Mrs. Charles Poole, and Mrs. H. A. Osborn. The four were sent on a treasure hunt to find gifts in the shrubbery in the garden. An informal program was given. Mrs. Frances Claff gave a reading and Mrs. George Carmichael and Dewey McAlpin sang. M. Svarverud gave a short sketch of the early Fairmount section history. The group will hold its next meeting on the fourth Monday of September. Mrs. Edna Harshman as chairman of the committee in charge.

CLUB TO MEET

Sorosis club is to meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. Lila Yoder.

Family Reunion

Mrs. O. H. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Crow are hosts at a family reunion this week. Out-of-town guests include Mrs. John McBryan of Berkeley, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd and son, Teddy, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Todd of Lamar, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd and children, James, Hewlett, Doris, and Eleanor, of Peiping, China. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd and family will be here for about six weeks.

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FAY WRAY
STAR OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

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