

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.

ON THE QUESTION SPOT

A NEWSPAPER makes no claim to omniscience! But now and then something comes in from readers, who have a firm trust that a newspaper does know everything, which is flattering to think that the public gives a paper credit for such a wide range of knowledge.

Lately it has been an unidentified spider which someone hoped to have identified, a youth who wanted to know how much it would cost to go to a local dance hall Saturday night, a lady who wanted to know what time the noon train from the south arrived here, a sport fan who wished to know who pitched for the Yanks in 1902, two men who wanted a bet settled on who is King of Abyssinia; a fisherman who wanted to know about weather and fishing conditions on the coast, request for a lonely gal named "Kittie" for a gentleman friend, a man who wanted to know the initials of Mayor LaGuardia, and a hostess who wanted to know what kind of refreshments to serve for a tea.

These are samples which actually have been asked and give an inkling of the test to which the practical knowledge of newspaper workers is put. With the exception of "Kittie," for whom, alas, we were unable to do anything, an earnest effort was put forth to answer these questions, either directly or by reference. For this is one of the many angles of service which a paper supplies to a community. There is a myth that newspaper people are born "walking encyclopedias." On the contrary, they are developed by these rigorous daily tests. Dean Allen has recently been putting his journalism students through "spot news" tests. Grand ideal! But the boys and gals don't know half of it yet. The whole field of knowledge would not be too broad for the daily questions customers ask. We learn as we serve. That's the best part of it. —M. R.

BRITAIN MAY CLOSE THE GATE

ONE OF the most interesting news stories of the day suggests that Great Britain may close the Suez canal to Italy's battleships and transports, if Mussolini carries out his threat to make war on Ethiopia. Negotiations between Britain's Capt. Eden and Italy's Mussolini having failed, Britain is in a very difficult situation.

Either Britain must sanction the unequal war between Italy and Ethiopia or she must do something more powerful than talk to stop it. If Britain fails to act, the League of Nations which looks to Britain for leadership (particularly the small nations) may go to pieces. If Britain acts, as in closing the canal, she may be inviting war in which the little nations can give her little help.

Closing the Suez canal to Italy's fighting forces would compel Mussolini to send men and supplies clear around Africa and the Cape of Good Hope. It has been done (many times by Britain herself) but it would add tremendously to Mussolini's war costs and greatly diminish his chances of easy victory.

Britain still holds the balance in European affairs but it is a pretty "hot" balance. Morally, Britain is not in any position to adopt the "holier than thou" policy in African colonialism. Nevertheless should Britain take the drastic course of shutting the Suez to Italy (and get away with it) it might be the stroke which would establish the League as an effective instrument for peace.

AFTER THE ILL WIND.

MAYBE this late lamented chain letter craze wasn't entirely a dead loss, after all.

Postal authorities at Denver, where the whole business started, checked up on the results the other day, and discovered that the extra mail caused by the faded Denver postoffice workers extra pay to the extent of about \$20,000.

Furthermore, Uncle Sam himself profited. Denver postoffice receipts for the two months the faded letter was running some \$50,000 above normal.

It is both surprising and gratifying to learn that this, one of the silliest fads the American people ever took up, actually did someone some good. In fact, it looks as if everyone profited by it—except the suckers who mailed the dimes and the dollars.

LOVE ASSERTS ITSELF.

ROMANCE is coming back into the life of the hard-bitten and materialistic Communist of Soviet Russia. Josef Stalin is becoming sentimental. The U. S. S. R. again is permitting love to assert itself, and things are brightening in the none too sunny atmosphere over Russia.

This encouraging tendency toward the more human side of life appears in recent acts and speeches of important Soviet officials. Stalin himself has broken down and confessed that man is more important than machinery.

The newspapers he controls editorially have stressed the importance of parenthood in the scheme even of Communist endeavor, and now the national theater has produced, of all Shakespeare's plays, "Romeo and Juliet," the most romantic.

Probably soon the world will come to realize that the Russians, whether under czar or Communist dictator, are plain human beings.

In a new device which imitates the sun's motion, one gear turns once in every 112,500 years. The inventor probably thought of it while in the family car trying to get to work on time.

Mary Garden, famed opera singer, advises singers not to drink. Now if someone will only advise drinkers not to sing.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

SACKETT ON ECONOMICS

(Coco Bay Times)

BROOKINGS Institution, independent economic research group, has punctured the prevalent opinion that the nation is vastly over-equipped to produce its needs and that a major shortening of the working week

is necessary to offset the increased efficiency of the machine age. The careful findings of the researchers are that a 20 per cent increase in production in 1920 would have tared the nation's available industrial and agricultural plant to the full.

The Institution in a new release, "The Formation of Capital," does conclude that the boom years of 1922 to 1929, saw too great a proportion of national income go into savings compared to the tangible increase in the value of the nation's capital plant. In those eight years new security issues, exclusive of refunding obligations, rose from \$3,186,000 to \$9,155,000,000 at the peak of the 1929 boom. Of these issues, the actual dollar investment in plant and equipment rose only from \$2,721,000,000 to \$3,186,000,000. The Institution finds that the spread in savings went into bidding up the "value" of existing obligations or plants, thus paving the way for the capital crackup of 1930 and succeeding years.

The Institution found that the 20 per cent increase in production which the United States could have enjoyed in 1929 had its plants worked to capacity, would have given each family whose income was below \$2500 a year, \$705 more each 12 months in goods and services. In this group of families, savings were found to be very small; the larger additions to capital came from the groups of more than \$10,000 annual income where a large percentage of income was not spent but "automatically saved."

The findings show clearly that the way to sustain prosperity in this nation is to an ever-increasing distribution of wealth produced in farm and factory, not through an artificial cutting up and sharing of capital goods but through steadily higher wages—expressed in purchasing power—and through an avoidance of the artificial bidding up of lands, of industries and of farms which occurs in times like 1928 and 1929.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The nimble minds leaping far ahead, certain New Dealers who usually reflect what the White House thinks already are looking forward to the next session of Congress.

"With the tax bill out of the way," they say, "we won't be needing any more legislation."

"Next winter and spring, right up to the national conventions, we can concentrate on investigations and let them have the limelight."

The investigations especially referred to are the Senate's inquiry into railroad financing and reorganization, the Federal Communications Commission's investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and an investigation of investment trusts by the Securities and Exchange Commission, authorized in the public utilities-holding company bill through a provision few persons have noticed.

The Senate motions committee this fall will have hearings on World War financing—and war propaganda, if any—by Morgan and other international bankers and will be ready to report soon after Congress meets in January.

The political implication of these and other investigations should be as obvious to the rest of us as to the New Dealers. They all hit at the Wall Street-Big Business interests which are at war with the administration.

Each of the four inquiries mentioned leads to the Morgan door at Broad and Wall.

They are bound to produce plenty of ammunition for an administration displaying an increasing eagerness to picture the next political campaign as a battle between "the people and plutocracy." At least, so the New Dealers anticipate.

Scandal Stirs SEC Fears

Agitation inside the Securities and Exchange Commission has been much greater than anyone would admit since arrest in New York of a former \$6500-a-year SEC investigator charged with attempting to sell out the SEC case against an oil stock broker for \$27,500. One group is demanding more rigid standards for personnel and close scrutiny of many already hired. The man arrested had asked the oil broker for a job for another SEC employee who presumably was in on the deal. Rumors of Wall Street "spies" and "fixers" alleged to be on the SEC payroll have been common here for months.

The "inside" group revolving around Chairman Joe Kennedy is also disturbed. It hopes the news won't leak into the newspaper that the prisoner, when hired by SEC, was known to have been a pool operator for a famous New York brokerage house. In defense of Kennedy, who himself once played in pools, it is said that he felt sympathetic for the fellow at a time when the latter had been having bad luck.

On all sides, there's intense interest in the question whether the detectaphone records of the prisoner's statements to the broker, taken down just before his arrest and referring to certain SEC officials, will be produced publicly.

One More Blank

SEC investigators have been quietly assigned to trace what is commonly supposed to have been an advance leak on Roosevelt's tax message which enabled individuals in Washington and New York to make a stock market cleanup.

Net result so far: A sensational rumor.

Wife's Welfare First

Death of Mrs. Owen D. Young recalls an inside story, seemingly authentic, as to why Mrs. Young was available as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1932 at a time when anti-Roosevelt forces could have made good use of him.

The story, never published, was that Young would under no circumstances enter a presidential campaign because Mrs. Young was suffering from an illness from which she wouldn't recover.

It's just possible that Young's presence among the 1932 entries, or his availability as a dark horse, might have given the "stop-Roosevelt" forces enough added strength to win.

He might even have been the nominee and the present president of the United States.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

THE same care you take of your hands should be extended to your feet. Unfortunately, however, the vanity that is in most people allows only for the appearance of their shoes, and stops short of the comfort and health of their feet.

Yet there is plenty of evidence that suitable exercises and proper care of the feet, not to mention properly fitting shoes, will add greatly to the comfort and satisfaction of ordinary living.

Shoes that do not fit well tend to leave an impression on the feet in the shape of a corn, a bunion, a broken arch, or just painful, tired feet. To prevent such failure of the feet, therefore, you should first see that you select shoes of the right size, then that they do not hold the feet in an awkward position, and finally that the toes are sufficiently broad, the heels sufficiently low and the arches properly reinforced to render the feet suitable for their chief purpose in life. That is, to bear the weight of the body and to permit satisfactory walking.

Unfortunately, too many shoe manufacturers offer for sale what they call "health shoes" which probably are built along the right lines, but which present such a clumsy appearance that few people who require them can be induced to wear them.

On the other hand, many manufacturers now make shoes on good lasts, which are correct in shape and form and which also have a nice appearance.

But to combat the vanity that causes people all sorts of foot trouble, it is reported that a popular "healer" of the day "cures" the feet of such persons by prescribing shoes that are a half size longer and wider than those his clients have been wearing.

I do not know of any pain that is so fatiguing and distressing as the pain of un-comfortable feet. The best relief for that pain is to get shoes that are right.

Further to relieve the pain from the misfit shoes, try elevating the feet long enough to permit the force of gravity to lessen the amount of blood and swelling in them.

Another good remedy is the use of alternate hot and cold baths of a few minutes each. These baths tend to stimulate the circulation and to add tone to the tissues.

SIDE GLANCES



"I did fire him, weeks ago, but he won't leave."

Creswell Scene of Pretty Wedding

CRESWELL, July 1.—(Special)—At a very pretty home wedding Saturday evening at 8:30, Miss Inez Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fisher became the bride of Berchel Ludington. Rev. Everett H. Gardner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Creswell read the ceremony. There were no attendants. The bride was charming in a dress of white crepe with a finger tip jacket of blue and blue accessories. Her corsage was white roses and fern. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Caroline Ludington of Creswell. Both he and his bride are graduates of the Creswell high school with the class of 1934 and were very popular among the younger set of the community. An informal reception followed the wedding and wedding cake and ice cream were served. The couple then left for a week end outing at Triangle lake. They will make their home at Oakridge. Mr. Ludington has employment in the mill at Westfir. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Caroline Ludington, sons Beryl and Robert, daughter Mrs. Lawriter and her daughter Hazel and son Dale of Montana, Miss Fern Ludington and Miss Leona Young of Fairview, Mont., Miss Lucile Fisher and Donald Shepard of Westfir, William Fisher of Hazel, Okla., Mrs. Verl Romaine of Eugene sister of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fisher and daughter, Gladys Fisher. The many friends of the newlyweds extend congratulations and very best wishes.

Calendar

- Monday 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae meeting, Mrs. Orville Lindstrom.
- Tuesday 3:5 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta tea, Gerlinger hall.
- 5 p. m.—Spinsters club meets for picnic at home of Miss Susan Hurley.
- 6 p. m.—University of Oregon summer session faculty picnic at Swimmers' Delight.
- 8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting, armory.
- 8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.
- 8 p. m.—Aid society of Methodist Episcopal church sponsors lecture of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lyons at church.
- 8 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. O. K. Burrell.

Miss McKinnon Will Marry In August

The engagement of Miss Janice McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKinnon of Eugene to Richard Eastman Odell, son of Mr. A. M. Odell of this city was announced in Portland Saturday evening at a dance for which Misses Eleanor Lewis, Ruth Covington and Cynthia Hall entertained honoring two Portland girls, Miss Anne Kistner and Miss Carol Werschul, who are to be married soon. The date for the marriage is set for August 25 at the home of Miss McKinnon's parents. Miss McKinnon is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Odell was graduated from the University of Washington and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

RAIN MIXED BLESSING

THE DALLES, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Rain over north central Oregon and the mid-Columbia district was received with mingled emotions. Wheat growers welcomed the precipitation, but farmers with recently mown hay and cherry growers felt differently. Cherries were reported split in some areas.

Fashion Showings—Shirred Cape

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

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What! No "G-Men"? Aw, That's Too Bad!

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The department of justice has no more "G-Men." They are agents of the "F. B. I."—Federal Bureau of Investigation. The government will ignore the minister made famous by George "Machine Gun" Kelly, copy readers and Hollywood as too undignified. Just as England has its C. I. D. the United States will have its F. B. I. which stands for Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MISS VIRGINIA WHEELER TO WED

Miss York Reveals Engagement At Sunday Tea

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler to Glenn A. Byrnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Byrnes of Kelso, Washington, was made at a breakfast party for which Mrs. Wheeler entertained Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Anchorage for a group of 15. The wedding is planned for the evening of August 24 at the Congregational church. Miss Wheeler is a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1935, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and the Spinsters club. Mr. Byrnes also attended the University here and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At a tea for which Mrs. George York entertained Sunday afternoon from the hours of four to six, the engagement of Miss Rhona York, daughter of George York, to Dean Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wentworth, was announced.

Receiving were Mrs. York, Mrs. L. A. Payne and Mrs. Wentworth. Mrs. Sidney King and Miss Margaret Rice poured, while Audrey Wentworth and Margaret Ray served at the tea.

The wedding will be an event of early fall. Miss York is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Wentworth is in the architectural school at the university.

GIVES SHOWER

Mrs. C. M. Miller entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, honoring Mrs. Ilay Miller (Myrtle Westwood) with a bridal shower at two o'clock.

MRS. CRAFT HERE

Mrs. Roy Craft, who will be remembered as Grace Taylor, is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. A. West Johnson. Mrs. Craft now lives in Medford.

FACULTY PICNIC

A picnic for faculty members for the University of Oregon summer session is planned for Tuesday evening at Swimmers' Delight at six o'clock. Russell Cutler is in charge of arrangements for this affair.

TEA IS TUESDAY

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational honorary, are entertaining at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon for all women

students attending the summer session at the University of Oregon. The tea will be at Gerlinger hall from three until five o'clock. Members of the group are holding a business session at five-fifteen following the tea.

TO SUMMER HERE

Mrs. Edward Thurber and small daughter have arrived from Colorado Springs, Colo., and have taken a house here for the summer months.

ALUMNAE GROUP MEETS

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae are meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Orville Lindstrom. Initiation of recent graduates into the group will be held.

SPINSTERS TO PICNIC

A picnic is planned for Tuesday evening by members of the Spinsters club who will meet at the home of Miss Susan Hurley at five o'clock and go from there to the picnic site.

AMARANTH PICNIC

Members of Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, picnicked Sunday at Swimmers' Delight with over 50 in attendance. The dinner was a basket event with games being played in the afternoon. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Bert Griffith, Mrs. Frank Field and A. H. Houck. Another picnic for the members and their families is planned for July 28 at the home of Mrs. B. B. Bridges. Mrs. Sam R. Mosher at Florence.

TO MEET TUESDAY

Women of the Moose are holding their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Moose hall at 8 o'clock. On the committee are Mrs. Pearl Rankin, Mrs. Bona Schmidt, Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Mrs. Cora Parker.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The American Legion auxiliary is meeting Tuesday evening at the armory at eight o'clock with the main order of business to be the election of officers and delegates to the annual state convention to be held at The Dalles, Monday evening the executive group is meeting at the home of Mrs. Della Borin.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lyons, former Eugeneans, will be sponsored in an illustrated travelogue Tuesday evening at eight o'clock by the Methodist Episcopal Aid societies. This will be held at the church. Mexican life, customs and scenery is the topic of the lecturers.

DANCE POSTPONED

Due to the Fourth of July holiday when no classes will be held on Thursday and Friday on the Oregon campus, there will be no dance Friday evening for summer session students.

Miss Endicott Wed At Home Sunday Morning

At a simple service solemnized Sunday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Endicott, their daughter, Dorothy Belle Endicott, was married to Adolph B. Spreckels of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed at ten o'clock by Rev. Brent Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eugene.

The bride wore a jacket dress of lace in a beautiful shade of deep plum blue, worn over taffeta in the same shade. For her flowers, she carried an arm-bouquet of the John-a-Hill roses.

Miss Delilah Endicott was bridesmaid for her sister. She wore a dress of light blue crepe, made with white lace top and a jacket of the blue. Her flowers were an arm-bouquet of blue delphiniums and tiny yellow gladioli.

Allen Peyster of Seattle was best man for Mr. Spreckels.

Only members of the family attended the wedding, those present including Mrs. J. T. Bridges of Oakland, Ore., grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bridges of Oakland, uncle and aunt of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Peyster of Seattle, Dr. and Mrs. Endicott, and Miss Delilah Endicott.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels then left for the south on their wedding trip. For her going away costume, the bride wore a smart light blue wool tulle suit with dark blue accessories. The couple is to live in San Francisco. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

For Visitor

Miss Wills Loomis entertained an informal tea Monday afternoon in honor Mrs. Bruce Titus (Bertie Milligan) who is visiting here for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Titus came recently from San Diego and are here for a few days before going to Portland.

Gives Sunday Tea

Mrs. Harry N. Wright (Mildred Jacobson) entertained at her home in Springfield Sunday evening at six o'clock for an informal housewarming tea for a group of 24 friends. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Tom Kaarhus, Mrs. Drew Perkins, Mrs. Sidney King and Mrs. Thelmer Nelson.

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