

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.

WHO'S AFRAID OF BIG, BAD F. D.?

If the House were to have a "theme song" now the tune should be "Big Bad Wolf." Not only did the House for the second time in two days defy the wishes of President Roosevelt as to the "death sentence" for utility holding companies; they stood up against him in the roll call vote which means that the White House will have a check list of each man's stand on the matter for whatever that may mean in terms of political discipline, patronage and the like.

On Monday, in the "teller vote" (where congressmen merely stand up to be counted without records kept) the result was 216 to 146; on Tuesday in the record vote the count was 258 to 147. Thus overnight the margin again the president was increased from 70 to 111, despite frantic efforts to crack the boys into line. Possibly some of the members resented the administration's tactics. No doubt many were glad of an opportunity to "raar" back against White House domination. In any case it was a set-back for Mr. Roosevelt and a grand and glorious victory for the utility chaps and their big lobby.

This may not, however, be the end of the story. There are demands for an investigation of the utility lobby. This may bring to light that congressmen in many districts have been dependent on utility contributions for campaign expenses. When a congressman has his choice between defying the source of patronage or defying his big givers, his predicament is not pretty. Apparently many of the members figured there might be many opportunities to patch things up with the White House but few to reconcile the generous givers. There may be interesting doings in many a district if Roosevelt carries out his threat to carry the issue to the country.

Specifically the issue between the President and the House was that one clause in the Rayburn bill which would have outlawed most utility holding companies within the next seven years (a provision which would have required a vast amount of financial unscrambling during that period). The House preferred the substitute section which put it up to the federal trade commission to order such unscramblings. Under this method, the result will depend entirely on who controls the federal commission. You might lay a few bets on the utilities.

Nevertheless procedure through the commission would seem to be essentially a sounder plan than arbitrary abolishment of holding companies. Not all holding companies are wicked. There have been and are situations where holding companies tide over a period of adjustment after necessary mergers and combinations of facilities. The real issue is whether reforms shall be carried out by judicial or by arbitrary procedure. This has been obscured by the purely political aspects of the situation.

WOOD CARVINGS FOR CAPITOL.

An interesting item in the day's news is the report that Art Clough and his associates in wood carving are scouring the forests of Oregon for fine woods suitable for use in decorations of the new statehouse which Oregon is about to build. By all means, the new statehouse should have carvings in Oregon woods by Oregon artists. There is none better than Mr. Clough whose exhibits have attracted nationwide attention.

Many a home in Eugene is lucky to have some small piece of Mr. Clough's handwork. He has labored patiently for years demonstrating how admirably the native woods of Oregon are suited for the artistic portrayal of Oregon history and traditions. His has been an art too little known and too seldom appreciated. In the new statehouse there should be a rare opportunity for Mr. Clough and his co-workers and for this art which should have a natural home in Oregon.

In most statehouses, the heroic events of early days are pictured in vast murals or sculptured plaques. There will be opportunity for artists of many kinds in the building of the new statehouse, but the woodcarvings can be made this state's unique contribution. For the picturing of such events as the coming of the first wagon trains, Champego, the historic marches of the early explorers, trappers, traders, wood panels offer a medium of unusual richness and beauty.

It is not too early to start planning these carvings. In one sense, the building itself should be planned to provide for them. They should not be an afterthought. They are an opportunity.

Milwaukee hasn't had a single homicide case in six months. But it's too good to last; someone's sure to take up the sax.

The government plans to put the nation's youth to work. That murmur from discouraged parents sounds suspiciously like "Oh, Yeah!"

Brevity is the soul of wit, which explains why they laugh at women's dinky hats.

Francis, too, has its forgotten men—ex-premiers.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A MUTINIOUS OFFICIAL

OREGON is just now being entertained by the spectacle of a subordinate administrative official, whose duty it is to enforce the laws enacted by the state legislature, seeking to discourage observance of an act designed to protect the public from drunken and reckless automobile drivers by requiring them to establish proof of financial responsibility in the case of accidents resulting in injury to persons or damage to property. The act in question is the so-called safety responsibility law enacted by the 1935 legislature, embodying the essential features of similar legislation already in force in 20 states and two provinces in Canada.

The official, who in radio speeches and press releases has branded the law as a "dickensian" opening a "fertile field for the ambulance chaser, and the racketeer," is J. M. Sehon, deputy state insurance commissioner who now stands revealed as the promoter and organizer of The Automobile Accident Prevention Association of Oregon, of which Sehon's son is the secretary, and which seems to derive its financial lifeblood from assessments levied against accident insurance companies of record in the insurance commissioner's office.

It would seem from Insurance Commissioner Hugh

Earle's repudiation of Sehon's reported statement that "the insurance commissioner's office sees behind the law the hand of insurance companies seeking more business," that the deputy was speaking more for himself and his private propaganda than for the state department which pays his salary and provides him with the radio time he abuses.

It is not of record that Sehon made any such complaint against enactment of the law before the legislature. But if he did, his protest evidently did not carry much weight, which circumstance may in itself explain his post-session criticism of a proposal approved not only by both houses of the assembly but also by the governor, at whose tolerance Sehon continues in the public service.

All of the other participants in the parade in which the deputy marches seem to be out of step.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The period of taxation maneuvers, counter-maneuvers, trick plays, feints, and about-faces has added greatly to the ranks of those inhabitants here who stand firmly convinced that they are living in what is technically known as a bug-house.

The kindest friends of the administration wish you would blame it all on the notorious local heat.

Low-minded persons who always like to see the privileged classes get a kick in the pants are, however, enjoying a couple of developments on the side which give some promise of making capital life more bearable through a redistribution of its burdens.

Congressman Raymond Cannon of Wisconsin is undertaking to add an element of misery to the lives of the foreign diplomats here and Congressman Steve Young of Ohio has a diabolical scheme aimed at the army officers.

Just a Bowl of Cherries

These two groups are the envy of us all. Having little to do beyond polo, golf, tennis, and an occasional few turns in a swivel chair, they're always invited to the best parties. They're the only fellows who have time to go and the only ones who have time to change their clothes.

Furthermore, their clothes never get mussed, so they seldom have to change—an obvious item of unfair competition.

Diplomats would be the special victims of Congressman Cannon's bill, which provides heavy taxes on the wealth of citizens (male or female) who marry aliens. The tax would run from 10 per cent on all fortunes over \$100,000 to 25 per cent on fortunes above \$500,000.

All over the world, one hears, Washington is looked upon as a happy fishing ground for young diplomats whose careers require an heiress in the family. The numerous heiresses who make their debuts here would think twice about that tax, Cannon believes, and the young diplomats would be so handicapped that even young congressmen might have a look-in.

Would This Be Tough?

Young's bill would make army and navy officers on duty in Washington wear uniforms all day long. They wear civilian clothes now and in that disguise, Young insists, flood the capital's cocktail lounges and country clubs.

Says Young: "My bill would reveal all the loafing among them. Civilians would be amazed and taxpayers outraged when they saw the hundreds of officers in uniform. They would insist that the officers be ordered into active service."

Hold That Line, Joe!

For years, Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson has been privately assuring his friends that he would like to take a sock at Huey Long. This year comes on Joe in great surges when Huey familiarly puts his arm around Joe on the Senate floor.

Robinson's candidacy for the U. S. Supreme Court requires a certain dignity and he thus far has held off. But the day may be approaching.

When Roosevelt's sock-the-rich tax message was being read, Huey eased over, put his arm around his ancient enemy's shoulder, and asked:

"How do ya like it, Joe?"

"Go way from me, or I'll black your eye," growled Joe, who didn't like it at all.

But Huey just laughed and repeated the performance a bit later, with:

"How's it goin', now, Joe?"

"Lay off me, or I'll black both your eyes," hissed Robinson, gathering himself as if about to spring.

Huey just kept on laughing. But he didn't come back.

Let the Bones Roll

If Roosevelt backed up the men who run the affairs of the District of Columbia, the capital would have legalized gambling.

Both District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Police Chief Ernest W. Brown have agreed with Congressman William Schulte of Indiana, during an investigation of local lawlessness, that much of the crime problem here might be solved by legalization of gambling—which is now the chief business of Washington's underworld.

"Human nature being what it is," explained Hazen.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

MORE than 75 years ago a famous French doctor observed that the type of sick headache called migraine is, like certain cases of asthma and eczema, associated with sensitivity to certain food substances. More recently, since means have been found for testing out such sensitivities scientifically, this impression has been confirmed.

Moreover, it has been established that in some cases it is possible to free a person from these headaches by finding the substance to which he is sensitive and eliminating that substance from the diet. Of course, there are some cases of sick headache which are not definitely of this type but which may be related to nervous disturbances or to disturbances of various organs within the body.

As a rule, when the headache is due to a sensitivity, the pain begins in or near one eye and spreads over one side of the head. Occasionally also it passes around to the back of the head.

The beginning of the headache may be associated with confusion and forgetfulness, with sweating or flushing of the tissues, with a feeling of numbness in the tongue, the lips, or the nose. Occasionally also there may be a feeling of nausea, the eyelids may become puffy, and cancer sores may break out in the mouth.

All of these symptoms are known to be indications that a disturbance of the body is about to take place, and may be a warning to the patient that the sick headache is coming on.

It has also been found that excessive fatigue, worry, excitement or constipation may initiate the symptoms or intensify them, and it is certainly advisable for people who have sick headaches to avoid this series of associated factors.

People generally have observed that sick headaches are likely to run in families, and the studies of investigators have shown that a considerable percentage of people whose parents have migraine may have migraine also.

Equally interesting is the fact that a good many relatives of the person who has this sort of migraine will have some of the other conditions that are due to sensitivity, such as asthma, hay fever, or skin eruptions.

When a study is made of the foods that are most frequently responsible for sick headaches of this type, we find the foods to be the same as those which most people report as being disagreeable. These which lead the list are chocolate, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, apples, pork, and melons.

However, there is hardly a single food to which some person cannot report himself sensitive.

It is interesting to realize that the individual's own observations as to the foods which cause him trouble are likely to be just as valuable as the skin tests which are made in the physician's office. In 50 per cent of cases, the skin test did not indicate, whereas the patient's own observation was able to select the food causing the trouble.

SIDE GLANCES



"You boys must have the wrong directions, I'm pretty sure nobody here called for an orchestra."

COBURG TOWNSEND CLUB NOMINATES

COBURG, June 3.—(Special)—

The Townsend club nominated the following officers and chairmen of committees at its regular meeting Monday evening, July 1: President,

George Simkins and John McNabb;

vice-president, Herbert Stoneberg;

George Simkins and Miss M. M. Scott;

treasurer, J. C. Stolsig and Leo Sidwell;

advisory board, A. B. Johns, Glen Anderson, Joe Kinney,

H. J. Gandy, N. W. Crandall, J. N. Whitaker, George Neat, Mrs. Ed Brady, Mr. Stratton, Mrs. Albert

Arp, and Mrs. Albert Gravelle; finance

committee, Henry Arp and T. Q. Green;

program committee, Mrs. H. J. Gandy and Mrs. Henry Arp;

membership committee, Mrs. Ed Payne and Henry Stevens;

publicity committee, Mrs. Mary Moser and Mrs. Bechtoldt;

social committee, Mrs. R. T. Ruthven and Mrs. Clara Vogt.

Election of officers and committee

chairmen from these nominees will

take place at the next meeting of the

club on Monday evening, July 15, at

8 o'clock in the Christian church. The

sale of the Townsend quilt is progressing

nearly.

Christian aid met Tuesday afternoon

instead of Thursday this week on account of the holiday. Quitting

was the diversion of the afternoon.

Guy Herman is building a large

garage and a treating plant for peas

on his farm four miles north of

Coburg on the Middle road.

Mrs. Hazel Malpass has just finished

harvesting six tons of Royal

Anne cherries on her farm five miles

north of Coburg on the Harrisburg

road.

C. S. VanDyke, of Okanogan,

Wash., is visiting with relatives here.

Mr. VanDyke is a brother of Mrs.

Huey Long and an uncle of Mr. W. A. Cochran and Herbert L. VanDyke

of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald of

Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Benson, of Tennant, California, are

visiting for a while with Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Swango.

Robert Murphy, of Sacramento,

Cal., stopped on his way home from

Fort Wayne, Indiana, to visit for a

short time with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Murphy, and his brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Swango and family. He left

for his home in Sacramento Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharon and

daughter, Frances Elaine, returned

from Elmer, Idaho, Saturday evening

for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Neat before their return

to their home in Ontario, California.

On Sunday both Mr. and Mrs. Sharon and Frances Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. George Neat visited with

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sharon at Saginaw.

Miss Bonnie Callahan, of Tacoma,

Washington, is visiting with Miss Ho

Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yurt and

small daughter, Barbara, of Tangent,

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith of Eugene,

Mrs. Hazel Heck, of Bakerfield, California, were Sunday visitors at

the home of Mrs. Frances Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham and two

daughters, Elsie and Margie, who have

recently moved from San Francisco to Portland, where they will

make their home for a while, spent

the week-end with Mrs. Durham's

mother, Mrs. Frances Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eller of

Seattle, Washington, are visiting with

Mr. Eller's mother, Mrs. Martha

Eller, and his brother-in-law and

sister, M. and Mrs. Walter E. Drury

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton and son

have gone to Bend to spend the

Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Calvin and Mrs.

B. Todd spent the week-end visiting

in Jefferson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Beebe, who was born Monday,

June 24, at the Beebe home here in

News of Marcola

MARCOLA, July 3.—(Special)—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer and daughters

Eula, Mary and Irma, and Phyllis

Mary drove to the Four Oaks community

Sunday. They also visited at the

Conley home on the Crow stage

route.

Mrs. Alice Page entertained the

500 club at her home last Thursday.

Visitors were Mrs. Maude Davis of

Eugene and Mrs. Vivian Mahe. Mem-

bers present were Mrs. Margaret

Stinson, Mrs. Anna Wild, Mrs. Margaret

Healy, Mrs. Doris Hall, Mrs. Gladys

Hatton and Mrs. Violet Drew. The

next meeting will be with Mrs. Stinson.

At the regular monthly meeting of

the grade school board Monday evening,

Miss Helen Dove was hired to

teach the first and second grades and

Miss Nelson to teach the fifth and

sixth grades. Both are from Cottage

Grove. Miss Carol Saunders of Eugene

was hired recently to teach the

third grade. The teachers first hired

secured other positions, leaving vacancies

here.

Mrs. Walter Marx, Mrs. Eva Hendrickson

and Mrs. Pearl Branson and sons

Cecil and Eldon attended the

reunion of the Lewis family on

Wolf creek Sunday.

E. E. Boggs spent the latter part

of the week in Portland and attended

the annual reunion of the Boggs family

Saturday and Sunday at Viento

Creek park on the Columbia highway.

About 45 relatives attended this

reunion. Next year it will be held about

the middle of June in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasson moved back

to Fischer mill to live in the house

recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Rella.

Mrs. Beck entertained the members

of the Marcola Sewing club at her

home Thursday. Several of the

members were unable to attend this

meeting. Some that were present were

Mrs. Pearl Price, Mrs. Lottie Price,

Mrs. Christina Peterson, Mrs. Virginia

Redman, Mrs. Neva Alford, Mrs. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aldous are

spending a few days at the Ernest

and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker and son Donald,

have returned and are living on their

place. Mr. Tucker was having trouble

with his eyes and is taking a leave of

absence from his work. Albert Carter

and his father who have lived here

made other arrangements. Albert is

caretaker for John