

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.

FEAR OF KING'S RULE

THE World War, as we all fondly hoped, was fought to make the world safe for democracy. Since the existence of a king is usually an obstacle in democracy's path, one of our greatest objectives was to see Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs chased away from their thrones forever.

We got our wish. Or, at any rate, we thought we did. The central powers lost their royal families, and in the dark days that followed we felt that this, at least, was one definite and positive benefit gained by the war. And now Austria prepares to invite the Hapsburgs back to their ancient throne—and almost nobody seems to be especially worried about it!

It would be on ironic thing if, 17 years after the war, young Archduke Otto should return to Austria at the invitation of the people who dethroned him; yet the tide of history can pull in some tragic directions, at times, and the confusion of the post-war years may resolve itself in an altogether unexpected manner.

But the significant point about this particular development is not that Austria wants the Hapsburgs back but that nobody else seems inclined to object very much.

It reflects a widespread public disillusionment with the avowed objects for which the war was fought. More than that, it reveals our recognition of the fact that democracy can be effectively and thoroughly stifled even when there is no king within a thousand miles.

Russia lost its czar and Germany lost its kaiser—yet there is actually less democracy in those two countries than there was before the war. Italy has kept its king, deprived him of power—and, simultaneously, has knocked democracy on the head. Austria and Hungary discarded the Hapsburgs, and got less freedom instead of more.

All of this has grown out of an intense human weariness, mingled with fear, suspicion and a growing lack of confidence in the ability of people in the mass to solve their problems. The trend has been toward strong authoritarian government. Democracy is no longer in danger from kings, but from a widespread feeling that democracy itself is played out.

This being the case, why should not Austria recall the Hapsburgs, if she pleases? We who still cling to the democratic ideal need not worry about that. It is our task to prove that democracy can, after all, prove an effective means of government in a world that lives in a continual state of crisis.

If we can do that, the return of Archduke Otto will prove one of the least important of all post-war developments.

JUST A SCRAP OF PAPER

YOU can begin to understand the cynical way in which the governments of the world signed the Kellogg anti-war treaty by meditating on the furore which arose when Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia asked the United States to protest Italy's projected violation of the treaty.

Here we have, seemingly, an open and shut case. Having renounced war as an instrument of national policy, Italy—for reasons which Italians find good and sufficient—proposes to use war as an instrument. The United States is asked to remind Italy of that renunciation—and instantly there is a sensation in all the capitals of Europe!

It is pretty clear that the governments which signed this treaty never had the slightest notion of abiding by its spirit. If they had, would they be dismayed by the thought that now, when it might be of some use, someone is actually thinking of reminding them of it?

FACING TROUBLE IN CHINA

FOREIGN intervention to restore order in North China has been suggested. Various Chinese factions have been fighting in and about Peking, and Japanese military authorities are reported to be preparing to consult other foreign military commands on united international action, as provided in the Boxer protocols.

The United States has the 15th regiment of regular infantry garrisoned at Tientsin—has had it there since the Boxer uprising of 1900—and this would be one of the foreign units to go into action if the Japanese plan were carried out.

Tientsin is a long way from home, and it is hard for the average American to get very excited about what happens there. But it is not to one that American sentiment favors keeping the 15th regiment strictly in its own barracks. If the powers want to draw cards in the current Chinese mess, let them do it without Uncle Sam's help.

DANGER IN CHANCE 'FRIENDS'

THE shocking murder of Attorney Howard Carter Dickinson in Detroit seems to point a very old and homely moral—that the man who is stopping in a strange city can't be too careful about the chance acquaintances he makes.

This lawyer, evidently, did only what innumerable other men have done without mishap—made the acquaintance of some pleasant-seeming young people in a big city hotel. It was just the sort of thing that happens every day, harmless enough in all conscience; party girls, a few drinks, an auto ride; a welcome bit of relaxation, probably for a man who had been working hard.

But in this case it meant death. For the pleasant young strangers were a fine assortment indeed, and the New York lawyer paid for his evening's relaxation with his life.

The "pleasure world" of any great city has some queer and sinister fringes. The safest course for the stranger is to give it a clean miss.

If this endurance flight craze keeps up, things must come to an impasse; you can't refuel all the people all the time.

To show how strange the Italian people feel about this Abyssinian affair, a Naples bambino is reported to have been heard prattling "Addis Ababa."

At this point, the New Deal resembles one of

those all-night sessions where the boys button the vests backwards for luck and walk around the chairs.

READER EDITORIAL

CIVILIZING THE ABYSSINIANS
(Salem Capital-Journal)

ITALY seems intent on forcibly conveying the benefits of enlightened European civilization on benighted Abyssinians, even in violation of treaties, such as the League of Nations compact and the Kellogg pact to avoid war, to both of which Italy was signatory. And to civilize the benighted natives Mussolini has adopted modern methods, as revealed in the following dispatch:

Rome (AP)—Based upon the fact that most Ethiopian soldiers go barefooted, the Italian army has prepared a type of chemical which, sprinkled on the ground, will burn through even shoe leather. The chemical can be sprinkled by tanks. During a trial of the substance near Rome, a photographer inadvertently started to walk across ground sprinkled with the chemical. An officer grabbed him and rushed him to a watering trough. The soles of his shoes were burned away.

The lessons in frightfulness which the Germans inaugurated during the world war with poison gas and disease germs were evidently not lost on the Italians who plan to burn off the feet of the barefooted Abyssinians to force them to wear shoes. Anyway there will probably be a boom in the shoe factories of the world and probably Abyssinia, a cattle country will utilize its hides in a few factories of her own, and bring the natives a stage nearer civilization, that is those the Italians fail to slaughter.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Most Republican leaders are resigned to an endurance contest which must end before the air can be cleared for further party plans.

This contest, they feel, is between—
Ex-President Herbert Hoover's hopes that events and party sentiment will create a chance for his re-nomination next year.

The overwhelming feeling among Republicans that it would be bad medicine to renominate Mr. Hoover under any conceivable circumstances.

Mr. Hoover's wishfulness, as analyzed by various other leaders, is perfectly understandable and even excites the sympathy of many Republicans, who agree with him that he had a raw deal from fate, was ousted by a few senators to persuade Mr. Hoover to leave the country to a higher level of recovery than it has reached under Roosevelt.

Believing as he does, it is only human for Hoover to search the horizon for a chance for vindication and his recent public utterances and private conferences are considered gestures designed to stir things up in his own behalf.

But hardly anyone believes that the opposition to Mr. Hoover's nomination won't far outlast the ex-president's hopes.

A feeling that this will take too long and that the sooner Mr. Hoover and the country are set right about it, the better it will be for the party, is responsible for the desire of a few senators to persuade Mr. Hoover to declare publicly that he isn't a candidate.

Otherwise, Republicans are chiefly discussing the relative merits of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Dickinson of Iowa and a recent development—Senator Steiwer of Oregon. Although they assure one another and all who will listen that Roosevelt's prestige has been declining very rapidly, they're still less than optimistic of the party's chances next year.

By and large, they're waiting for something to turn up, meanwhile admitting that gradually improving business conditions and the "five-billion dollar work-relief campaign fund" are very serious obstacles to G. O. P. victory.

Sedition Bill is "Fast One"

Hawk-eyed progressives in both House and Senate were watching for a series of sedition bills which the so-called "hundred per centers" had framed to get through at this session.

But certain conservatives pulled a fast one by skipping the so-called "incitement to disaffection" bill into the Senate's unanimous consent calendar. That calendar usually contains only relatively unimportant and non-controversial measures and few senators watch it carefully.

So the bill passed unnoticed, to the subsequent chagrin of such friends of free speech as Norris, La Follette, and Wheeler.

The bill, facing a fight in the house, but not unlikely to pass there, provides heavy penalties for anyone who "advises, counsels, urges, or solicits" anyone in army, navy, or national guard to disobey regulations.

Professors of law from Harvard and Columbia and others have asserted that the bill could be easily invoked to prosecute critics of the administration, military policy, or big navy spokesmen or to jail those opposing use of the national guard in strikes.

It is asserted that a striker or bystander who begged of a national guardman, "Don't shoot!" would be liable to two years in prison.

Peora's in Clover

Ferdinand Peora, famous investigator of Wall Street, who left a job on the Securities and Exchange Commission to become a justice of the New York supreme court, appeared informally as counsel to Tom Corcoran at the House investigation of lobbying on the holding company bill.

"How do you like your new job on the bench?" I asked the judge.

"Sweet!" he replied. "I feel just like an old plow-horse turned into pasture."

Letter received by the Civil Service Commission, which investigates characters of applicants for federal jobs, from a small town:

"Referring to the application of ——— for third-class postmaster here, I just wanted to tell you that I came home yesterday and found him with my wife."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

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

IN these hot summer days, a refreshing shower, or bath, isn't the only means to keep cool. For something just as beneficial to the body, and as invigorating, try an air bath.

Get the air at a moderate temperature and humidity, and slightly in motion, and let it circulate over your body. You need not be entirely nude for this sort of bath. Just let most of the skin be exposed to the air, and you'll feel like a new person.

Air consists principally of two gases, oxygen and nitrogen. It also contains a considerable amount of dust, and this dust may be contaminated with debris, manure, germs, and other unwholesome materials.

Yet, contaminated as the air is, when it passes over your body it carries away that which is in contact with the skin so that the moisture evaporates and helps to regulate the body temperature.

For a long time it was thought that the bad effects of air in closed rooms might be due to an excess of carbon dioxide. Now it is realized that this is not very dangerous.

At the same time, it has been established that air slightly cool is better for the body than that which is slightly warm. When the air is over 80 degrees there is a tendency to speed up the action of the heart and to lessen the efficiency of the body. Cool air, on the other hand, tends to stimulate.

Moisture in the air also is of importance. In relation to the way we feel, in hot weather we like dry air because it favors evaporation of water from the skin. And when water evaporates from the body, we feel cool.

A pamphlet issued by the National Tuberculosis Association points out that good air is a tonic for the body and the well. The air we find in nature is best for us.

Though our modern life is complex and artificial, still we need air. The less we tamper with it, the better, and the more we get of it unaltered, the better.

The National Tuberculosis Association, at 50 West Fifth street, New York, N. Y., will be glad to send you the pamphlet on receipt of 3 cents to cover postage.

SIDE GLANCES



"Say! I thought we agreed not to see each other any more."

Scouts Day Camp To Be Thursday

The second Girl Scouts day camp will be held Thursday at Island camp, six miles up the McKenzie river. The group will leave Thirteenth and Villard streets at one o'clock Thursday, transportation being provided. Each girl is to bring her own lunch and equipment for eating and cooking one dish. The group will remain out for the afternoon, eating their meal in the evening.

Mrs. Guy Shelman is general chairman for the day camp project which will continue for six weeks or longer. The first was one held last week, eighteen girls, three council members and three visitors attending. The leaders of the various scout troops and the Girl Scouts council members assist Mrs. Shelman with the program.

Phi Mus Plan For Picnic, July 22

Alumnae of Phi Mu sorority met at the home of Miss Bertha DeVaney, Monday evening.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be given the coming Monday evening at Willamette park at six-thirty o'clock, the group to meet at the chapter house. The picnic is for all alumnae and active members in town for the summer, including about forty. The supper is to be a potluck one, each to take a covered dish, sandwiches, dishes, and silverware.

Those attending the meeting, Monday, were: Mrs. Scott Williams, Mrs. Frank Oppenheim, Miss Pearl Murphy, Miss Maxine McDonald, Miss Benah Gore, Miss Iva Curtis, Miss Jan Cray, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Jr., Miss Lucy Ann Wendell, and Miss DeVaney.

Tuft Chase

Announcement has come to Eugene friends of the engagement of Miss Lou Ann Chase to Stewart Tuft, formerly of this city. The wedding is to be some time in the late summer.

Both Miss Chase and Mr. Tuft are graduates of the University of Oregon, she being a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority on the campus and he a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Tuft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Tuft, for several years residents of Eugene.

Mr. Tuft was taken back to the Pacific hospital again Friday evening. Miss Alice Schwind of Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwind, Sr.

There was quite a little fire in the Fischer woods Thursday evening. The logging crew and section crew were called out to fight it. No damage was done.

Wendling Items
WENDLING, July 16.—(Special)—Tuesday afternoon a silver ten-dollar note was found by the members of the Epworth league of the Community Methodist church was held at the Community hall. Those attending were Mrs. Grover Wilson, Mrs. Seth Gard, Mrs. S. P. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Matson, Mrs. J. R. Harvey, of Yelm, Wash., Mrs. Bole Cook, Mrs. Ed Sherwood, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. Charley Chandler, Mrs. Fay Abrams, Mrs. H. B. Downing, Mrs. Roland Wicks, Mrs. Eunice Hankins of Portland, Mrs. Harold Shellhart, Miss Viola Pattree, Miss Jewel Fisher, Miss Dorothy Ma, Miss Betty Dennin, Miss Martha Schockford, Miss Adella Wojcik, Mrs. Guy Pattree, Mrs. H. E. Bailey, Mrs. Wolfe Allen, Mrs. Seth Byers and Mrs. C. H. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Downing have had as their house guests this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mingle of Sand Point, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Grouth of California, and Diamond lake.

Mrs. H. E. Smith who has been visiting at the H. J. Downing residence, has returned to her home in Portland.

Miss Deores and Marjorie Raines have returned from a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Westone of Crest Drive.

At a wedding at Rose City park Methodist Episcopal church, Portland, July 6, at eight o'clock Miss Charlotte Martin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin of Portland, was married to Herschel Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorsey of Wendling, with the father of the bride officiating, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. F. C. Taylor, Mrs. Esthee Cox Todd played the wedding music and Adolph Klein sang preceding the ceremony. The bride wore a white silk crepe dress. A long veil hung from a lace cap, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and Tullipian roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, E. Kenneth Martin whose little son Donald was ring bearer. Miss Margaret Martin, only sister of

THETA SIGMA PHI FETES WOMEN

Summer Students Invited For Reception

On Tuesday, July 16, the active and alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, will entertain with a reception honoring the women students in journalism at the University of Oregon summer school and inviting all women on the university campus interested in journalism to call between the hours of eight and ten that evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 849 East Eleventh street.

Miss Henriette Horak, president of the active chapter, is in charge of the arrangements for this affair and she is assisted by Miss Velma McIntyre.

The women students who will be honor guests are Alice Beekley, Edna Turner, Harriett Ann Smith, Helen Ruth Calkins, Edna Loomis, Margaret Morris, Patricia Coon, Perry Curry, Jeannette Calkins and Erma Laird.

Active and alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi who will be hostesses are Mrs. George Turnbull, Mrs. J. L. Hesse, Mrs. Floyd Westerfield, Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Mrs. Lynn McCready, Mrs. Rudolph Ernst, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Robert Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Willette Hartley, Mrs. Helen Wadleigh, Miss Shirley Sylvester, Miss Jane Bishop, Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Margaret Bean, Miss Velma McIntyre, Miss Henriette Horak, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Betty Anne Macduff, Miss Thelma Nelson and Miss Genevieve Lumlup.

A musical program is being arranged.

FORMER EUGENEANS

Eugene friends of Dean and Mrs. William G. Hale will be interested to know they are now visiting in Portland and are expected for a few days in Eugene soon. Dean Hale was dean of the law school at the University of Oregon some years ago and is now dean of the law school of the University of Southern California. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Genevieve Hale.

VISITORS LEAVE

Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Winifred Saunders and George Wood, who have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, will leave for their homes in Los Angeles Tuesday.

VISITORS LEAVE

Mrs. M. M. Miller, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis and son, Lester Miller of San Jose, California, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rapp have returned to their home. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mr. Rapp.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Charles Loss of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has arrived in Eugene to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Caswell for several weeks. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Caswell and son Harold and Mrs. Loss are leaving for a trip to the coast at Florence. Mrs. Loss is prominent in Masonic circles in the middle west and is president of the Zarahs Ladies, organization of women of Knights Templars. When Mrs. Loss leaves, she will go to California and visit with Mrs. A. G. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell, before returning to her home.

TO PORTLAND

Mrs. John McFarland of Portland, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edna Leslie Pearson in Eugene, has returned to her home.

GARDEN CLUB

The Eugene Garden club will not meet Wednesday as planned and the next meeting will be held August 7 at Skinner Butte park, followed by another tour of Eugene gardens. Mrs. Louis Bean is in charge of the program for this meeting.

ALL-DAY PICNIC

Friday the Co-Workers class of the First Baptist church is holding a picnic at the McKinney cabin on the McKenzie river. The picnic will open at ten o'clock Friday morning and last all day.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Mary Circle of the United Lutheran church is meeting Wednesday

Calendar

Tuesday
2:30 p. m.—Group one of Women's Missionary society of First Christian church with Mrs. Ruby Goodrich.

7:30 p. m.—Imo Royle Circle with Mrs. E. C. Harms, 752 Jefferson.

Wednesday
9 a. m.—Weekly golf day for women at Country club, luncheon at 12.

3 p. m.—Mary Circle of the United Lutheran church at Skinner Butte park, with picnic supper at 6 p. m.

8 p. m.—Lyons' illustrated lecture at First Baptist church.

afternoon at three o'clock at Skinner Butte park, and at six o'clock, the members will have a picnic for their families.

GOLF DAY

Starting at nine o'clock Wednesday morning the regular weekly play for women at the Country club will be held, following which will be held the luncheon at the club.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The eighty-fifth birthday of J. R. Fagerstrom was celebrated Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lear on the River road. About forty friends called. Mrs. David E. Loggren, another daughter, of Portland, was present.

PICNIC TUESDAY

The Sunday school class of the First Baptist church is holding a picnic supper at Skinner Butte park on Tuesday afternoon, starting at three o'clock. The picnic supper will be served at six-thirty o'clock. In charge of arrangements will be Caspar Wood and Clark Devereaux. The senior guild will meet at the close of the picnic at the park.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON

The Dakota Women's club will meet at Skinner Butte park for a potluck luncheon Wednesday. The plans for the annual Dakota picnic will be discussed at this time.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Miss Genevieve Ness has returned after spending two weeks at her home in Roseburg and in Medford and Marshfield.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Santa Clara Women's club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Clore.

More than 1300 persons of London's population claim the high seas as their birthplace. Of these sea babies, more girls are born than boys.

There is an average of 140 births on British ships annually.

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WESTBOUND—3rd, 8th, 13th, 18th, 23rd, 28th

Lv. Chicago 6:15 p. m., Ar. Portland 8:00 a. m.

Coach-buffet car, three radically different Pullman sleepers, diner-lounge car, all air-conditioned. Space assigned as reservations received.

For reservations

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