

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.

INTERESTING COINS COMING UP

ONE of the most interesting phases of the new money policy at Washington is the proposal to put out some new small coins—in denominations as low as half a cent and a tenth of a cent. The operation of sales taxes in a great many American states has led to the urgent demand for such coinage, although the need for fractional coinage in ordinary process of business has long been apparent.

Secretary Morgenthau, we are told, has already set the designers of the mint to work on dies for the new coins. Metal representatives have been called in to tender bids. Thus the Mellon interests which control the aluminum industry are bidding on the tenth-of-a-cent coinage. Missouri mining interests want the half-cent piece to be built of silver. Copper does not want to be left out. Silver is in the running, of course.

Even with silver pushed up to the present level of 68 cents an ounce, a silver dollar (with its alloys) costs only 54.527 cents to make; a half-dollar costs only 25.255 cents. The one-cent piece costs only .15 cent. Thus Uncle Sam, theoretically, makes a nice profit on his present small coinage and there will be still further profit in the fractional output.

Danger of counterfeiting in the small coins is relatively small. The counterfeiter, facing the alert and relentless pursuit of government agents, usually prefers the larger risks. His only hope of any gain is to clean up quickly. If the fractional coins are well designed, there will be little counterfeiting risk, however cheap may be the content.

The problem will be to adjust them to public convenience. The public clings to habits, especially where money is concerned. The average man would rather lose nine tenths of a cent in buying a toothbrush than "load his pockets with junk". There will be some squawking over fractional coinage, but properly handled it will stimulate many lines of business.

GANDHI SUPPORTS.

ONE of the significant news items of the day relates that Mahatma Gandhi proposes to swing 350,000,000 people of India to moral support of the cause of Ethiopia in the possible war with Italy. Although the people of India are usually classed as Aryans, Gandhi sees in the Italian conquest a threat to all dark-skinned peoples. Naturally Gandhi, as the chief apostle of non-resistance does not suggest any armed help for Ethiopia. But says he, as usual somewhat cryptically:

"India cannot ignore Benito Mussolini's threat against the colored people. Although India is under British rule, she is a member of the League of Nations. She is fully entitled to assist another nation, even in a non-combatant way."

Gandhi intimates that India might finance the Red Cross for the Ethiopians. It is worth remembering that he organized and served personally with an ambulance corps in the Boer war in South Africa, winning the official thanks of the British government. Again during the World War, he organized Indian aid and received a medal from King George (which he later returned when "off the reservation").

Gandhi is old, nearly 66, feeble from his many fasts and imprisonments, but he is still one of the most powerful figures in the Orient. India is nearer to Ethiopia than any European country. Vague as the Mahatma's plans may be, his moral support can be a big help to Haile Selassie. For one thing, it induces strong British policy to restrain the reckless Mussolini.

ON NATURE OF MONEY.

A PERUSAL of the recent series of articles, written for the Register-Guard by Dean James H. Gilbert, will cause most readers to ask: "What is this thing 'money,' anyway?"

Dean Gilbert's articles comprise a thumbnail history of the struggles of judges, bankers, and politicians to answer that seemingly naive query, but none seem to have done so to the lasting satisfaction of any great majority.

To casual observers of the day's news, "money" must seem to be a composite of those indefinable manias which cause men to kidnap and murder babies, and at the same time is the dignified topic of discussion among nine sedate and respectable supreme court justices; which, to many, is the goal of complete happiness, yet is the incentive to all the rackets on earth; which Swift once termed "the life blood of the nation," but Ben Johnson characterized as the "heaviest burden of life."

As for most of us—we are inclined to accept warily the scientific deductions of the experts and agree with Francis Bacon that "Money is like manure, of very little use except to spread."

"BARON" HAS A CLOSE CALL

IT may interest millions of radio fans to know that the "Baron Munchausen," otherwise known as Jack Pearl, has just had another miraculous escape. The Baron, unable to swim, undertook to entertain some friends by making a funny dive into a pool at Monte Carlo where he is vacationing. He thought the pool was shallow, but it was very deep. His friends thought his calls for help were part of the "act," but when somebody finally had gumption enough to drag him out it took half an hour to revive him.

Yes, there are still guys who can't swim who will jump into deep water. There still are people who think drowning struggles are funny antics. "Vas you dere, Scharlie?" It doesn't matter. You can read it in authentic United Press reports. The Baron might do a real service for the cause of safety by weaving this little incident into one of his amusing adventure stories. Or does a comedian relish jokes on himself?

"Money in Demand in Paris" reads a headline. Well, no city in the United States will turn it down, either.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

KERR HONORED
 (Klamath Herald)

THAT hated and beloved figure in Oregon higher education, Dr. William Jasper Kerr, is to retire from the chancellorship to a position of chancellor emeritus September 1, the date on which he will be succeeded by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter. The board of higher education voted Dr. Kerr a \$6000 a year salary under the new title.

Presumably, Dr. Kerr's duties will be few. The board merely stated they would be determined "from time to time," which probably means the veteran educator is retiring, on pension, which only the narrowest partisan will say he does not deserve. He has given 28 years of competent service to Oregon education.

It was best for the welfare of the schools that Dr. Kerr retire as chancellor, for it had become apparent to everyone that harmony and good spirit under his rule were out of the question. But it certainly would be ungrateful of the state to ignore, at this time, the years of service he has rendered.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The administration may be able to deny that the big jobs in the five-billion dollar work-relief program are being handed out on a partisan Democratic basis.

But not even the most astute New Deal press agent would dare take on the job of trying to prove they aren't being distributed on a pro-Roosevelt basis.

In other words, if your state has a smoothly working pro-administration Democratic machine, you can be fairly sure that the state boss who may or may not be a Democratic senator will have plenty to say about who is going to be works progress administrator under Harry Hopkins, and the appointee is almost sure to be a Democrat.

Even more congressmen, if they're Democrats and regular, have a voice in appointments of work-relief area administrators.

On the other hand, if the state hasn't a Democratic machine or a Democratic senator who gets along well with Jim Farley, you may be getting an administrator of uncertain political complexion—but a Roosevelt man just the same.

Harry Hopkins has come to see things in the "right light." That "light," even though it may take off a lot of the New Deal's idealism, tells you that you've got to fight fire with fire, that the forces of reaction and special privilege are pressing at the gates, and that none but loyal Roosevelt men, be they ward heelers or trained executives with humanitarian slants, must be placed "on guard tonight."

Why Johnson Was Named

Farley and Hopkins are as one in conceding that the bulk of bigger bankers and bigger business men are out to cut the Roosevelt throat and that they still have enough influence to make the next campaign a real fight.

Any New Dealer will tell you that the big fight is between that group's theory that it should control government as it has in the past and the New Deal theory that a liberal government should run the country in the interest of the people as a whole.

In New York, Indiana, Missouri, and many other states, party politics obviously dictated the appointments.

But Roosevelt personally intervened to appoint the work-relief boss in New York City. Gen. Hugh Johnson, the appointee, has very little political complexion, but persistently announces his devotion to F. D.

There are three important political factions in New York City:

1.—The Fusionists under Mayor LaGuardia. 2.—Tammany. 3.—The Farley Democrats such as supported the "Holy Joe" McKee ticket against LaGuardia.

Roosevelt didn't feel it was strategic at this time to favor one faction at the expense of the others and yet had to find someone sufficiently conspicuous to be out of the nonentity class.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Are we going to have to stop for every cow between here and Chicago?"

Creswell Community News

CRESWELL, July 20.—(Special)—Mrs. L. C. Goheen's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school picked at the river on the Crawford place Friday evening.

A Weiner roast, swimming, games and songs about a camp fire were included in the program. Guests for the evening were Audrey Kindt of The Dalles, Hazel Lassater of Bozeman, Mont., Audrey and Janice Ames of North Bend, Evelyn, Lois and Maxine Dase and C. F. Allen. The members were Opal and Ruth Woodson, June Allen, Joan Hongland, Marion Shafer, Carol Gwyther, Billie Hongland, Emma and George Marquart and Paul Ross.

A group of Creswell friends assisted in the celebration of the birthday of T. A. Willis at the Charles Roselle home at Cottage Grove Friday evening. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gootch, Sam Willis, Mrs. Ethel Treanor, Mrs. Cora Olson and Miss Nellie Olson.

The Rainbow troop of Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday evening of the month at the home of Mrs. E. E. Simpson. The time is 7 o'clock and the place, at the home of the leader, Miss Oval Woodson. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting and make up for the time lost. There is time for many merit badges to be earned before school begins.

The ice cream social sponsored by the ladies and means committee of the Methodist auxiliary aid society at the church, under Friday evening, was well patronized and \$11 was added to the treasury. Miss Vivian Ogram and Miss Kathryn Warner were in charge of the fish pond and Miss Warner accompanied by Miss Ogram gave a number of violin solos. The committee in charge of serving consisted of Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Stone, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Bert Thompson and Mrs. J. M. Hudspeth. Several young women helped with the tables.

The Misses Pearl Redmond, Ruth Holbrook and Jane Alice Everson featured in vocal solos on the program of the Arcade theater in Cottage Grove Friday evening. A number of other Creswell people attended.

Threshing has started in this community. V. R. Sly began with his outfit.

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SAUNDERS RECEPTION TUESDAY

Portland Girl Is Bride-elect Of Mr. Godfrey

Of considerable interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Margaret McLaughlin of Portland, to Richard L. Godfrey, formerly of Eugene, now of Portland, which was made known at a large tea held Sunday afternoon for which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Bernard McLaughlin, was hostess at Snug Harbor, their home at Lake Oswego.

The wedding will be held August 31. Miss McLaughlin attended St. Mary's academy and college. Mr. Godfrey attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and is now on the staff of the Morning Oregonian. He is a brother of George H. Godfrey, Vern Godfrey and Glenn Godfrey, all of Eugene.

FOR VISITOR

Mrs. R. C. Faust entertained with an informal tea Saturday afternoon honoring her cousin, Mrs. Mette Therox, who is visiting here from South Dakota. Mrs. Faust invited the following to call, Mrs. Horace Burnett, Mrs. E. D. Curtis, Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mrs. Frances Leighty, Mrs. Sherman Moody, Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. Harold Waggoner, Mrs. H. B. Salles, Mrs. L. A. Wood, Mrs. Will Steele, Mrs. Fred Wentworth, Mrs. A. E. Caswell, Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick of Palo Alto, Cal., and Mrs. J. O. Holt.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Among Lane county women who were in attendance at the state-wide republican convention held the past week-end in Salem were Mrs. Earl

Calendar

Monday
 7:30 p. m.—Spinsters meeting at home of Miss Susan Hurley.
 Tuesday
 7 p. m.—Alpha Omicron Pi meeting at home of Miss Evelyn Schaeffer.
 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting. Mrs. Ralph Hector, 355 W. Eighth.
 8 p. m.—Reception for Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dodds.
 8 p. m.—Pot and Quill meeting, with Mrs. Myron Griffin, 850 E. 15th.

Hill, Mrs. James A. Rodman, Mrs. C. L. Schwerling, Mrs. Mary Near, Mrs. C. A. Huntington, Mrs. J. L. Hesse and Mrs. M. B. Huntly of Springfield. These women were extensively entertained by the Salem hostesses. A large luncheon was given Friday at The Quells, interesting tours were conducted and the final event was the large banquet held Saturday evening at the Marion hotel.

FROM MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin, Miss Mildred Calvin and Miss Roberta Hedrick, all of Pleasant Hill, Missouri, were week-end visitors in Eugene.

WITH MISS SCHAEFFERS

Miss Evelyn Schaeffer is entertaining active and alumnae members of Alpha Omicron Pi at her home at seven o'clock Tuesday evening.

WRITERS TO MEET

Members of Put and Quill, campus organization for women writers, will be entertained Tuesday evening at eight o'clock by Mrs. Myron Griffin at 850 East Fifteenth.

P. E. O. Club Are Invited To Call

A MAJOR event of the week is the reception to be held Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Saunders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dodds, home honoring Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders of San Francisco, who are spending the month of August and up to the 15th.

All members of the P. E. O. Club chapters and their wives are invited to call from eight o'clock to midnight Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders.

Honoring Mrs. Saunders, men of the North division of the Central Presbyterian church with a tea at Wednesday Thursday inviting all women church to call.

ALUMNAE TO MEET
 Mrs. Ralph Hector is entertaining her home Tuesday evening at thirty o'clock for alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha.

VISIT WITH CASWELL
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caswell, their guests the past week-end, and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick of Palo Alto, Cal., are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Kilpatrick is a sister of Mrs. Caswell.

SPINSTERS MEETING
 The Spinsters club will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

DEERHORN EYE
 The meeting at the Deerhorn house for the control of the deer case in dairy lands was well attended. About thirty farmers were present. Mr. Dexter Sparks of the county came down to aid several distant places.

Mr. Hanson of Thurston was a visitor in Deerhorn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fausch attended the special meeting of the Rebekah lodge Saturday in honor of the assembly.

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