

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.

HIGHWAY TO ALASKA NEEDED

HIGHWAY-MINDED people of Oregon should give support to the project to extend the Pacific Coast highway system through to Fairbanks, Alaska, for that is what the Alaskan highway project means. It will be an extension of the Pacific highway and the coast highway and such interior routes as The Dalles-California road through Oregon. If you consider the roads which are now being pushed slowly through Mexico and Central America into South America you can see the Alaskan road as a necessary unit in a real international highway system.

North of Seattle, standard highway has already been pushed to Hazelton, B. C., more than 500 miles beyond Vancouver. The Canadian government is preparing to spend some \$12,000,000 to build 500 miles more of the road from Hazelton to the Alaskan border. From the border to Fairbanks, construction over an inland plateau is relatively easy and it will cost the United States only about \$2,000,000 to complete the Alaskan unit where it will join the highway already built from Fairbanks to the Alaskan coast at Cordova.

Dr. Evan Holway, Seattle dentist, is chairman of an American Legion committee and also of a Lions club committee which will present the case at Washington. He sees the highway as vital to the real opening of Alaska's wealth of resources, recreational and commercial. Protected from the stormy coast by mountain ranges the Alaskan road would be open the year round. It would penetrate a region six times the size of Oregon, rich in timber, mineral, agricultural opportunities.

It will be 2,572 miles from Eugene to Fairbanks over the new road; 1073 miles are in use now. The project opens a new vision of what all major highways should mean. We do not always see the end of the road.

TORPID JUSTICE

A BITING criticism of the apathy with which courts of justice have dealt with convicted public enemies was voiced Sunday by District Attorney James Davis of Yreka, California. Davis' remark was pointed at the case of George Hall, convicted murderer of a state highway patrolman and a citizen in Yreka two years ago. Hall, although found guilty of the crime and sentenced to be executed, now sits in Folsom prison while his appeal slowly makes its way to the United States supreme court.

It is this apparent torpidity of the court system that Davis blames in part for the indignation which gounded the lynching spirit in the Dunsmuir mob, which Saturday morning suspended another confessed police killer from a Yreka tree. Hall, as was the lynching victim, was the perpetrator of a heinous crime; as does Bruno Hauptmann, he remains unpunished while appeal forestalls his punishment.

Such procedure does not make for a feeling of quietude among those who are too civilized to take the law in their own hands, as did the California citizens. The United States' constitution provides for a fair and honest trial for every man, but it does not indicate that such trial should be used as an escape from punishment.

When American law enforcement lagged and softened before the machine guns and armored cars of organized gangdom, public opinion dictated the arming and hardening of law enforcement agencies. When American justice becomes so soaked with the tears of sentimentalists that it is pliable in the hands of convicted slayers and kidnapers, it seems that our courts, too, might gain from an experiment with G-men tactics.—M. B.

IT'S JAPAN'S TURN.

THE annual grand maneuvers of the Japanese navy are under way now, and the fleet is going through strategic exercises somewhere in the north-west Pacific in the vicinity of the Kurile Islands.

A few weeks ago the United States performed its exercises in the Pacific, and the pacifists screamed to high heaven about it. Now the Japanese fleet is doing just what our own fleet did—and just as no one in the United States is in the least worried by this Japanese action, it seems fair to assume that the action of our own fleet caused no worry on the other side of the Pacific.

As a matter of fact, a good deal of fuss was made over nothing. Our fleet practiced the maneuvers it would use in case of war with Japan; now the Japanese fleet is practicing the maneuvers it would use in case of a war with us—and who, on either side of the water, has been harmed?

MISGUIDED CONSCIENCE.

THE cables from Berlin bear some peculiar news, these days.

One dispatch the other day announced that some 500 small Jewish children in Berlin were told by social welfare workers that they could no longer go with other children of the poor to the public playgrounds this summer.

On the same day the notorious Jew-baiter, Julius Streicher, announced that "the conscience of the German people must be awakened to realization of the existence of the Jewish problem."

That the conscience of any people which vents an insane race prejudice on some hundreds of small Jewish children is sadly in need of awakening, goes without saying. But that the awakening needs to be along the lines suggested by Streicher is open to considerable doubt.

That mysterious box a utility man gave a congressman might have contained only a Jack-in-the-box, and some senators believe it could have been Jack at that.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE B ON THE BUTTE

(Bend Bulletin)

AT a time of year when everything possible is being done to make things attractive for the tourist in this section it is somewhat strange that no one has taken notice of the condition of the high school capital B on Pilot Butte. Let us do so.

From a distance this B has a dilapidated appearance. As one approaches the butte from the west the

reason for this condition is discovered in the fact many of the whitened stones that formerly were part of the letter have been scattered on the lower slope thus destroying not only the letter but marring up the hillside. It is not an attractive sight and it must create an unfavorable attitude on the part of the tourist who has been invited to go out to the butte to view one of our major attractions.

The maintenance of this high school B on the side of the butte is, in effect, a trespass on state property. Like letters are displayed by colleges and high schools up and down the Pacific coast but in no other instance, so far as we have been able to discover, without permission of the owner or custodian. It would be an unwise commission, however, that tried to forbid the use of Pilot Butte for this purpose, because it could never maintain its authority and force compliance with its order in opposition to a student body determined to maintain the symbols of its school spirit.

We are told that interest in these letters is fading in many of the colleges. We wonder if the condition of this B does not denote a like fading of interest in the high school. We are guessing that the scattering of the stones was done by visitors from other schools on the occasion of some spring athletic event who felt that their action somehow denoted their prowess over their Bend hosts. If this is correct the Bend students, it seems to us, should have been on the job to restore their emblem immediately. The fact that they did not do so suggests a lack of interest.

In view of this apparent lack of interest, in view of the fact that this letter is in a state park and in view of the generally messy appearance of the whole thing and the undoubted unfavorable reaction that it must create in many visitors could it not be done away with entirely?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A plan is afoot among certain important Democratic politicians to pay their respects to Huey Long in a big way when the party's national convention comes along next summer. The plan is to turn down Huey and his whole delegation, and to seat instead a set of opposition pro-Roosevelt delegates. It is a foregone conclusion of course, that Long will go to the convention with a delegation held in the hollow of his hand, chosen under his supervision and subject to his will.

His complete capture of the election machinery in Louisiana assures that, insofar as any of the election machinery is legal in Louisiana these days, it will be entirely legal, too.

The claim will be made that Huey has destroyed democratic process by his dictatorship, and an effort made to exclude his entire delegation on that ground. Meanwhile, a set of Farley-Roosevelt delegates will appear, according to the plan, to the convention.

This, if it comes off, would be a humorous reversal of the procedure in 1932, when Long appeared with a delegation which he pledged to Roosevelt. Another set of Louisiana delegates had at least as good a claim to be seated, but these could not be depended upon. Huey's merry men got the seats and plumped for Roosevelt as promised.

This time the shoe will be on the other foot, and Huey may find himself on the outside looking in. If that happened you would find him blustering and bolting, perhaps even trying to set up a "rump" convention. But it would hurt him, just the same.

NO "PURGE" FOR LEGION

Representative Wright (Bonus Boy) Patman is not getting to first base with his efforts to get the American Legion investigated by Congress, or to oust the present leadership for new officers who see bonus matters through his eyes.

Despite the Legion's less-than-brilliant showing in the recent bonus fight, its organization is too strong to give Patman's hopes any foothold.

F. R. REALLY LOOKS FIT

The testimony of just one more newspaperman on the president's apparent physical and mental fitness might not be worth much, except for whatever perspective comes from seeing him only at intervals instead of regularly, as do the Washington correspondents.

But here it is, based on attending current White House news conferences after six months or more of absence from the Washington scene. The president looks well and fit. The outdoor tan he showed a year ago is somewhat faded, as the long session has kept him inside, too. There is still an air of cordiality, informality, and frankness that is without precedent, though naturally some of the novelty has worn off for both the man behind the desk and the reporters in front of it.

But the presidential manner maintains a freshness, a vigor, and an enthusiasm that is phenomenal after a long two-year grind and at the end of a dragged-out and disappointing session of Congress.

The acme of absurdity in the whispering campaign about the president's health was reached in the claim that the Democrats started it all themselves just to create sympathy for the president.

Political slanders, both causes and effects, have probably been exaggerated. People retail these ghastly stories because they expect a definite political result.

Personal reaction: I wish I felt as well as the president appears to feel these hot days.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

OF all the diseases from which humans beings suffer, those affecting the heart, the kidneys and the blood vessels take the largest toll of deaths. Yet of these three it is interesting to realize that not infrequently either heart disease or disease of the kidneys may be secondary to a condition affecting the blood vessels.

For this reason, life insurance companies are paying more and more attention to the discoveries that have been made which show at an early date as possible that changes of significance are occurring in the tissues of the arteries and the veins.

The term "blood pressure" usually is taken to mean the amount of pressure behind the flow of the blood in the arteries, which carry the blood from the heart to the outermost points of the body.

However, doctors recognize the fact that there is also a certain pressure to be found in the veins which carry the blood back to the heart after the arteries have carried it out, and there is also a pressure in the capillaries. These are the very tiny blood vessels which transfer the blood at the terminal points from the arteries to the veins.

One expert has pointed out that we ought to stop using the term blood pressure, because it is really the arteries that are concerned, and not the blood.

If the pressure of the blood is found to be higher than usual, the patient is said to have "hypertension," or high blood pressure. If it is less than the normal, he is said to have "hypotension," which means low blood pressure.

Now there are two phases to blood pressure. When the heart has just contracted, the pressure is higher than when the heart is relaxed.

The first measurement, during systole or contraction, is called the systolic blood pressure. The second measurement, during diastole or relaxation is called the diastolic blood pressure.

You might think that there is practically no pressure when the heart is relaxed, but there is ordinarily elastic tissue in the walls of the largest and smallest blood vessels, and these tissues aid to maintain the pressure during the relaxation of the heart muscle.

Doctors measure the blood pressure with two types of machines, in most cases. One has a column of mercury and the pressure is recorded in millimeters of mercury above the air or atmospheric pressure.

Another type of machine has a dial and a moving needle controlled by the tension of a spring. The figures on the dial compare with the readings of a mercury column.

There are several conditions which may raise the blood pressure temporarily, after which it will return to normal. Thereafter doctors have to distinguish between the mere record of a high blood pressure and the occurrence of disease affecting the blood vessels, of which the chief manifestation is high blood pressure.

Thus they call the first arterial hypertension and the second hypertensive arterial disease.

SIDE GLANCES



"Please listen, Alice. For a long time I've been wanting to tell you how I feel about you."

News of Oakridge

OAKRIDGE, Aug. 5.—(Special) Mrs. B. B. Carter of Fall Creek was here the first of the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hise went to Detroit over the week-end to visit a house. The Hises will be moving from Oakridge soon to live in Detroit where Mr. Hise will be employed with the Gates construction company.

Miss Dorothy Hall and Sam Hall left Friday for Heppner to spend a few days.

Mrs. Mae High has accepted a position in the Willamette hotel during the absence of Mrs. W. G. Sutton who has gone to Seattle to visit her parents.

Mrs. J. C. Holt and daughter Lucille left Sunday for a six weeks' stay with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Emma Warner has taken the Will Hebert cabin near the Hebert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balekly and children were in Eula Thursday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ridell of Portland spent the week-end with Mrs. H. E. Simpson on Salt creek. Mr. Ridell is a tenor singer with the regular staff of KOIN artists.

Mrs. Lee Serf is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlinson.

Emmitt Holt of Monte Rey, Cal., is visiting Mrs. Ida Holt.

Mrs. Roy Hall and daughter Dorothy and Miss Betty Jane Jones were in Eugene Thursday.

Mrs. F. A. Steele and Mrs. Lem Howard have returned from Oakridge, Cal. where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Howard's daughter, Miss Ellen Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dolmyer and daughter Edna Mae left Thursday for their home in Marcola and later in the day left for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dolmyer have been in Oakridge for about six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith.

Mr. Pierson, Ray, Bud and Hobart Clark have gone to Crescent where they will be employed by the Des-

chutes Lumber company.

Marvin Wilson has gone to St. Helens, for a week stay with his sister, Mrs. S. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsell and daughter Jesse Margaret and grand-daughter, Elsie Margaret Paeschke of Junction City are visiting at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Egri Horsell.

Among those attending the Hills reunion at Jasper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harbison and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. George Hebert and Lawrence Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith are moving to Westport to reside.

Mrs. Bert Hebert went to Eugene Thursday and will remain while receiving medical care. Boyd Wolfe accompanied her.

Mrs. B. F. Morgan and daughter Virginia were in Eugene Saturday. Gilbert Sprague of Eugene was in Oakridge Monday. He is the high school principal here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Drury of Fall Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Padlock.

Charles Stone received severe injuries to his foot and leg while fighting a forest fire on Staley creek. He is getting along satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sayre have returned from a trip to Portland.

Next: What great defeat started George Washington on his glorious career?

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Miss Zora Beaman
 Weds Mr. Johnson
 On July 27

By MARIAN LOWRY

AT an informal tea given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Genevieve Beaman, announcement was made of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Zora Beaman, to Gus Johnson of Triangle lake. About thirty were invited to call from three until five o'clock, each guest being presented with a card bearing the announcement.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized Saturday, July 27, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Congregational manse in Vancouver, Wash., Rev. Stuart Goudie officiating. Miss Alice Lively and Charles Schumacker, both of Portland, attended the couple. The bride wore an afternoon dress of yellow crepe with jacket, and for her flowers wore a corsage of yellow roses and white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to make their home at Triangle lake where he is in the lumber business.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi national honorary journalism group. She has been teaching since her graduation from the university in 1932.

Receiving at the announcement tea were Mrs. Beaman and her daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Bean and Mrs. William Bruce poured and Mrs. George York and Mrs. Milo Marlatt cut the loaves. Assisting in serving were Miss Alice Lively of Portland, Miss Margaret Bean, Miss Virginia Howard, Mrs. Vernon Hanson. During the tea, Mrs. Richard Harbert sang, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Ruth Griswold sang, accompanied by Mrs. Marlatt.

ON VACATION
 Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. King have gone to Diamond lake for a vacation of two weeks.

HERE OVER SUNDAY
 Mr. and Mrs. George C. Basford and daughter, Kathryn, of Munsel lake and Florence were here over Sunday and spent the day up the McKenzie with Mrs. Basford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludford, at the Ludford summer home.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Koupal entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of the forty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. Koupal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koupal. Mr. and Mrs. Koupal have been residents of Oregon since 1889.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD
 News of the engagement of Miss Louise Hollenbeck, University of Oregon graduate and student at the summer session in Eugene this summer to William Miller, member of the research staff of the physics department

at Oregon State college was recently made known at a luncheon given at the Anchorage. Miss Hollenbeck was an supervisor in Medford schools for several years and left last year for Los Angeles to teach. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

MRS. TODD HOSTESS
 Mrs. Roy Todd is entertaining Tuesday evening at her home at eight o'clock for alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi.

WOMEN OF MOOSE
 The Women of the Moose are meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Moose hall for a regular business meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY
 The Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet Tuesday evening at the armory. The meeting is called for eight o'clock.

FOR MISS REID
 Miss Evelyn Hollis is entertaining Tuesday evening at her home honoring Miss Virginia Reid, bride-elect of Wallace Baker of Everett, Washington. Four tables of bridge will be in play during the evening.

FROM PORTLAND
 Mrs. Clem Huckman and her daughter, Miss Marian Bradley of Portland were week-end visitors in Eugene with Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Large and Miss Evelyn Hollis. Mrs. Large and Mrs. Huckman are sisters.

TO SALEM
 Mrs. J. Frank Reinhardt and her sons, Bobby and Dickie spent the week-end in Salem visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West. Mrs. Reinhardt and Dickie returned Monday but Bobby remained for a week's visit with his grandparents.

WESTWAY CLUB
 Mrs. Iva Merrill is entertaining members of the Westway club at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon. She lives at 1522 Orchard.

W. B. A. MEETING
 The Women's Benefit association will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Moose hall.

Miss Esther Edmund of Roseburg and Ray Webber of Roseburg were married in Eugene Saturday night at a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harez. Rev. Bryant Wilson read the service. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Calendar

Monday

7 p. m.—Y. M. class of the First Baptist church swimming party at Dilley's Riverside park.

Tuesday

8 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi meeting, Mrs. Roy Todd.
 8 p. m.—Auxiliary to American Legion, at the armory.
 8 p. m.—Women of the Moose, at the Moose hall.

Miss Jepsen
 Marry Next
 Sunday

Announcement has been made of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jepsen, to Roy Jepsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jepsen, will be held Sunday, August 4, at the Jepsen home at five o'clock. A dinner for the families will follow the ceremony.

Miss Jepsen attended the schools and Mr. Jepsen the Ashland normal school. They will make their home in Eugene.

Miss Valette Res
 Sunday Bride

Miss Valette Res, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arat Res of Eugene, and Harry McKibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKibben of Astoria, were married at a ceremony held Sunday, August 4, at the Res home on the McKenzie. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a train and a crown of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo. They will make their home in Eugene.

The bride wore a green dress and carried a bouquet of roses and white sweet peas. The groom wore a tuxedo. They will make their home in Eugene.

A reception and dinner was following the ceremony at the Res home. The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Elmer Gilbertson, sister of the bride, and Misses Ona Dorch, of Roseburg, and Ramsay, Miss Alice Res and Miss Willson.

The couple will reside at the Res home.

Miss Wetterstrom
 Marry Tuesday

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Miss Margaret Wetterstrom will become the wife of Ralph C. Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beardsley, at a wedding ceremony at the Wetterstrom home on the McKenzie. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a train and a crown of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo. They will make their home in Eugene.

Miss Louise Wetterstrom, maid of honor for her sister, bride, will be Miss Edna Farlane of Springfield and Miss Wetterstrom. Robert Poe, best man for Mr. Beardsley, is a son of Mr. Beardsley's.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Wetterstrom home.

J. Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley will make their home in Eugene.

BEARD'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Out they go! In one clean sweep. We have marked all Summer Merchandise to such low prices as to invite immediate action—Be on hand early for your share of these Bargains!

Clean Sweep of Dresses!
 Final Markdowns!

40 Dresses—
 6 Cotton Wash Coats—
 10 Wool Jackets \$2.88

52 Dresses—
 Washable silks, prints, chiffons,
 and plain crepes. Values to
 \$12.75—All sizes, 14 to 50 in
 group \$4.88

62 Dresses and Jacket Suits
 in prints, pastels, plain fabrics
 and pure dye silks. Every dress
 a regular \$12.95 to \$19.75 value.
 Regular sizes 14 to 44. Half
 sizes, too. \$6.88

Small Group of Regular
 \$16.75 to \$22.75 Dresses
 and Jacket Suits—
 Dark prints, navy sheers, rose,
 green and blue crepes—maitresse
 chiffons, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. \$9.88

COATS and SUITS

Regardless of the loss, we are clearing our racks of styles to wear now and early fall—Fine silk lined garments as low as \$7.95. Reductions up to 50%—Suits in sizes 14 to 20 only—Coats, all sizes to 44—Colors are navy, black, tan, grey, black and white, gold, green.

One Rack Cotton Wash Frocks—
 Volles, eyelets, lawns, organdies, seersuckers, prints, etc.—At one-third, included
 are 25 Sun Tan sport frocks—Reg. \$1.98 to
 \$5.95—Now \$1.32 to \$3.95. 1/3 OFF

Boucle Knitted Sportswear—
 In two-piece styles—high and light shades
 —Also a few dark three-piece wool knitted
 suits—Every one a Bargain. 1/2

One Lot Cotton Wash Fabrics—
 Including volles, batiste, rayons,
 cotton prints, gingham, etc. All
 color fast. 15c

Clean-Up Specials!
 Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.39 Values
 White & Colored Bags
 Plastic Gloves
 Latex Gloves
 Printed Bathing Gowns
 Cotton Blouses
 Sport Shorts 88c

1 Group Silk Blouses 1-3 off
 1 Group Sweaters 1/2 price
 some less.

Reg. \$2.95 Terry Cloth
 Robes \$1.98

Reg. \$1.95 and \$2.50 White
 Capeskin Gloves \$1.39