

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 editor of The Register-Guard offers 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.

ADMINISTRATION MOUTHPIECE?

BACK IN 1933, when Prof. Raymond Moley officially dropped from the headlines as head of the administration's brain trust to take over the editorship of Vincent Astor's new magazine, "Today," it did not take the most expert soothsayer to recognize the public affairs weekly as the official press organ of the administration. In fact, the subscription rolls of "Today" have never been noted for a predominance of Republicans or anti-Rooseveltians; and for more than a year Prof. Moley and his harder working underlings indicated no deviation from a straight administrative course. Such an early history renders a perusal of the recent issues of "Today" most amazing.

In an early July issue, one of the headlined articles, from the pen of Robert Littell, a staff writer, and bearing the title "To Hell With Prosperity," got off to a ringing satire of the administration's planning schemes with the sardonic observation that "If our present tendency to solve all our difficulties by planning persists, future generations may find themselves saddled with a regimentation they have no use for." Such a statement certainly would not come from any writer imbued with the Rooseveltian mania for social and economic planning.

Not satisfied with this bit of derision, the editors of "Today" included in a favorable position a short sketch of Mrs. George B. Simmons, lecturer, journalist and author, whose "Where Do We Go From Here?" printed in the reactionary Saturday Evening Post in 1934, struck squarely at the New Deal and its doctrines. "Today" introduces her as "A new savior . . . to lead us back to the good old days."

A week later, the alleged Democratic clarion gave first page position to an article by journalist Walter Lippmann, challenging the President's advisers who advocate a constitutional amendment extending federal powers. Writes Lippmann: "If the New Deal rejects the traditional American procedure of gradual reform . . . it will be beaten and it will deserve to be beaten."—Surely no utterance to be made by an administration sympathizer.

Editor Moley, evidently sensing the questions of the reading public, explains his stand on the editorial page of the July 20 issue. In a statement of policy, he writes (from where he is summing in Bermuda): "TODAY and its editor are the servants of the magazine's readers. No one 'uses' them for political purposes—and that includes the President."

Perhaps it has ruffled the handsome Moley to be referred to as a "mouthpiece." Or it may be that by such a policy he feels he can more easily stir up resentment against the administration's critics. On the other hand, there may be nothing amiss. But of one thing, we feel certain—that wise Mr. Moley has no intentions of biting the hand that feeds him, especially at a time when the political world is girding itself for the battle of '36.—M. B.

GANGWAY FOR REAL DERBY!

EUGENE is to have a Soap-box Derby. In Chicago, Seattle, Portland and other large cities, youngsters have been given the opportunity to show their ingenuity and constructive skills in this way, which appeals greatly to the competitive spirit, so strong in boys of school age. The winners in these races many times have driven their cars at adult rates of speed as high as 40 miles an hour. Thousands have lined the race courses cheering on their favorites.

For the youthful competitors, the Soap-box Derby is surrounded with all the glamour of the Kentucky derby: the prizes, with all the desirability of a winning ticket in the Irish sweepstakes. And right so, Derby Day is a big day in any town.

Urged on by the appeal of worth-while prizes and the hope of gaining the honor and acclaim which is that of the victor, young—and not so young—boys all over the nation have busted themselves assembling old cart and wagon wheels, odd-size boxes, wire, nails, tin can, old steering wheels and vari-colored paint to form the home made racers. The winner will be a true champion, not only as a race car pilot, but as a technical and construction engineer.

A combination piano, desk and liquor cabinet was shown in Chicago. The last is so that, when you want to play an old piece or write home, you can refresh your memory.

Banks, bankrupt, is charged with offering the former state parole officer Kellher \$50,000 to get his pardon. But glib reformers can use that to prove that Banks is really "a great liberal!"

Mahatma Gandhi has rallied to the cause of Ethiopia. Now, with the comic interest added, Mussolini's melodrama is complete.

Scientists have discovered that cod liver oil is harmful to some animals. Your children might have told you this already.

When the new mill and half-cent coins appear, you'll have no excuse for not tipping a waiter on a dime sandwich.

Miracles do happen. It's only 25 days to a new chancellor!

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

AND ONLY 30 MILES
 (The Bend Bulletin)

A representative of the Oregon Journal recently called on Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of public roads, and reported Mr. MacDonald's special personal interest in the Wolf creek highway. Only 17 miles of road has to be built to complete this highway, the Journal asserts. In the two finished ends an investment of \$750,270 has been made.

Having set up these facts the Journal proceeds, in its customary manner, to ask questions. We quote: "What will Thomas MacDonald think of Oregon road building if the 17 miles is not immediately completed?"

"What will he think of state government and state highway commission that completes two ends of a road, spends \$750,270 on them and then lets 17 miles in the middle go unimproved indefinitely?"

May we call to the attention of the Journal the

situation of the Central Oregon highway. On a line nearly 300 miles long there remain hardly 30 miles of road to finish to make through travel possible. An investment of nearly \$2,500,000 has been made in this road.

What does the Journal think of Oregon road building if the 30 miles is not immediately completed?

What does the Journal think of state government and state highway commission that completes two ends of a road, spends \$2,400,245 on them and then lets 30 miles in the middle go unimproved indefinitely?

What does the Journal think Thomas MacDonald will think of the situation of the Central Oregon highway?

Does the Journal give a hang?

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Withered NRA, along with its other research tasks, is running a "world's meanest man" contest with plenty of entries.

At least several score employers, NRA field agents report, are insisting on repayment by workers of some or all of the wage increases received under NRA codes.

Such workers, usually in the lowest group, find themselves back on pre-code wage scales—with an additional deduction from their pay envelopes to restore to the boss the money he paid them "illegally."

On the other hand, some employers are turning out to be good sports. NRA was left with something like a million dollars collected from those who had chiseled on wages and payable to employees.

Following discard of the codes, the money presumably was repayable to the employers. But certain of them are saying that they have charged off the sums on their books and that NRA can turn the money over to the workers.

NRA is still the best place to go to find out what's happening to wages and hours since codes were canceled. And the most significant thing you hear is that some of the larger corporations—but thus far very few—are beginning to reduce labor standards.

Previously, lowering of standards had been confined entirely to smaller companies.

Insiders look for a big wave of strikes this fall and winter.

PATTON ISN'T PATMAN

Congressman Wright Patton of Texas, the soldier bonus man, has been both worried and sore. Congressman Nat Patton of Texas was virtually unheard-of in Washington or elsewhere—before the Senate lobby committee investigated his receipt of a box of cigars or something, coincidentally with his purchase of \$3000 in bonds while receiving \$3100 in salary.

The names of Patton and Patman are sufficiently similar, according to Patton, to have confused a lot of people. Mr. Patman would like to have everyone understand that Texas sent Congress a Patton as well as a Patman.

CAPITAL'S REALLY SORE

Public opinion in this town is of insignificant import as compared with public opinion outside. Just the same, it's at least an historical note that in the last couple of years has your correspondent heard so many comments of criticism and disgust as followed the firing of Dr. Amy Stannard, eminent psychiatrist, to make a berth on the Federal Parole Board for Judge T. W. Whicker Wilson, the Mississippi politician who quit the Virgin Islands after Secretary Ickes had publicly charged he was unfit.

The general wave of sympathy for Dr. Stannard was evidenced when the Women's National Press Club invited her in as honor guest at a special luncheon.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, who has made the Department of Justice a haven for political hacks and who has appointed as a roster of U. S. district attorneys as any Republican administration ever displayed, is taking the brunt of criticism—especially since he himself has been loudly critical of parole policies in the states.

CUMMINGS IN THE GREASE

Correspondents put Cummings on the spot for half an hour of floundering explanations until Henry S. S. Cummings press agent, dashed from the room to write a note which informed the attorney-general he wasn't doing so well.

Cummings then hastened to say that all his previous comment must be "off the record" and broke into the even sillier story that it was embarrassing for Dr. Stannard (who had held her job 12 years) and other board members to discuss cases involving prisoner abnormalities.

The appointment of Judge Wilson despite his aromatic record in the Virgin Islands is just another one of the rewards which go to Senator Pat Harrison, Wilson's backer, for his sturdy performance as a Senate administration leader in support of New Deal policies which he privately dislikes.

Another conspicuous Harrison appointee was The Man Bibbo, now a senator, as the AAA's chief newspaper clipper. There are hundreds of other Harrison appointees.

Even Ickes, who seldom accepts a man on political grounds alone, has more than 70 persons endorsed by Harrison in his PWA and Interior Department organizations.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBREIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
 DR. EDWARD J. STIEGLITZ has estimated that from 7 to 10 per cent of all American men under 45 years of age have conditions of the blood vessels which cause them to show high blood pressure.

In other words, we have explained previously, they are suffering from hypertensive arterial disease. After 45 years of age, the number is continually greater.

Women also suffer from this condition and their number is greater after 40 years of age than is the case with men.

Low blood pressure, or hypotension, is much less frequent than is high blood pressure. It is also much more frequent among young people than among older people.

It has been estimated that about 35 people in every 1000 under 30 years of age and above 17 years of age suffer from low blood pressure.

Some of the leading authorities with insurance companies say that about 140,000 people die every year in the United States from hypertensive arterial disease. Of course, many people with high blood pressure live a long time, but the insurance companies are so convinced that the presence of this condition is a definite menace to long life that they frequently refuse to insure those with very high blood pressures and they charge higher rates for those they do insure.

Increasing damage to organs involved in circulation of the blood is likely sooner or later, and probably sooner, to cause the death of the person concerned.

It is recognized that hypertensive arterial disease is a slow and insidious condition. The person who first finds that he is beginning to develop symptoms of this condition is not in any immediate jeopardy, but he should take the discovery as a warning.

If this condition is discovered in its early stages, a routine of life may be prescribed and treatment ordered that may stop the rapid progress of the condition and quite certainly will tend to alleviate the disagreeable symptoms.

The disease is persistent and does not, like some other diseases, tend to a cure in any definite period of time if let alone.

Unless hypertensive arterial disease—or as Dr. William Brady would call it, in one of his alphabetical notions, "H. A. D."—is suitably handled, it may cause the sufferer to be a partial invalid most of the time. One-half the deaths resulting from "H. A. D." hypertensive arterial disease are due to failure of the heart to carry on because of the increased work that it has to do.

About half of the people over 50 years of age who have hypertensive hearts have them as the result of high blood pressure. About one-fifth of all of those with hypertensive arterial disease die from a stroke or cerebral hemorrhage or what most people call apoplexy.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, that shows how we stand with them. The worst guest room in the house!"

Stories in STAMPS

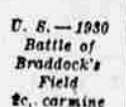


BECAUSE Gen. Edward Braddock, commanding the British forces against the French and Indians holding Ft. Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, Pa., failed to heed the advice of his subordinate, Col. George Washington, the United States today honors the young American as the greatest in its history.

The British officer scoffed at hiding behind trees, as the Indians did, and walked his 2000 men into disastrous defeat, in which he also died.

Upon the loss of General Braddock, Washington found himself leader of the British army. This led to his appointment as commander of the British forces in Virginia and then as head of the revolutionary army.

On July 9, 1930, the U. S. issued a stamp commemorating the Battle of Braddock's Field, showing Washington in the uniform of a British colonel.



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NEXT: What fleet mythical god is shown on many stamps? 6

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

FASHION SHOWING-SMART

Edited By
 LAURA L. BALDIT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

This easy to slip into, cool wrap over home frock or apron needs no introduction.

However, just a little more feminine in type as befits models of this year's inspiration, is today's pattern. And it may be made with or without the pretty skirt flounce.

Style No. 2673 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4-1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 3-3/4 yards of braided apron with flounce.

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Sunday.

Aid GOP? Not Me, Says Reed Smoot

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Republican party can expect no active help in next year's campaign from Reed Smoot, for 30 years United States Senator from Utah and until his retirement three years ago prominent in his party's leadership. "I'm not going to campaign," Former Senator Smoot said today in reply to a query as to his prospective share in the Republican effort to win back its national power. "I may make one or two speeches. I'm not going to run for any office. I am out of politics."

Greek to Umpire Ethiopian Confab

GENEVA, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The selection of Nicholas Politis, former Greek minister of Paris, as an umpire or fifth member of the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration commission seemed certain tonight after a meeting of Ethiopian delegates.

The Ethiopian representatives, Prof. Pitman Benjamin Potter of America and Dr. Albert G. De La Pradelle, of France were reliably reported to approve the choice of Politis, after the names of Max Huber of Switzerland, noted jurist and Dr. K. H. L. Hammarstrand, former premier of Sweden, had been prominently mentioned.

A place of meeting for the formal sessions will not be selected until an umpire is named, it was said, as courtesy demands he be consulted.

W. R. C. Picnic

The Women's Relief corps is holding its annual picnic Thursday, August 8, at the Skinner Butte park. A picnic dinner will be served at twelve o'clock. G. A. R. veterans, wives and widows, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, members of the W. R. C. and their families are all invited to attend. Coffee, cream, sugar and ice cream will be furnished and those attending will bring basket dinners and dishes for themselves. The executive committee is in charge. Conveyances will leave the Southern Pacific depot from eleven forty-five to twelve o'clock Thursday morning for those who wish transportation.

Flag Tournament

A flag tournament has been planned as the order for the day at the weekly play for women at the Country club. The August committee headed by Mrs. J. R. McKy with Mrs. Denzel Abel and Belden Babl assisting are in charge. A luncheon at the club house at twelve will follow the morning of golf which will start at nine o'clock.

Roads built in the United States offer employment to about 3,000,000 persons; 1,000,000 work on the roads and the rest make materials for them.

Add a spoonful of paraffin to the water when washing linoleum, to remove stains and help preserve the covering.

MISS EULA DUKE WEDS IN ITALY

Wedding Is Held At Florence June 27

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received in Eugene of the marriage of Miss Eula Duke, to Charles Singleton, which occurred June 27 in Florence, Italy, at the Palazzo Vecchio. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton are spending the summer in France and will return to Eugene for the coming winter.

Mrs. Singleton, who has been attending the University of Florence on a scholarship, was secretary in the dean of women's office at the University of Oregon for several years. Mr. Singleton is on the faculty of the University of California and is traveling in Europe on a fellowship.

Mrs. Singleton's sister, Mrs. Jack Matthews, and two brothers, Edward Duke and George Duke, live in Eugene.

FROM SALEM

Mrs. Frank Spear and her daughter, Sybil, were recent visitors in Eugene as guests of Mrs. David M. Graham.

MISS LESTER HERE

Miss Wilma Lester is visiting in Eugene with Mrs. T. G. Youngs and Miss Lovisa Youngs, from her home in California. Miss Lester is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary in journalism. She was on the staff of the Morning Register in Eugene several years ago.

SETS WEDDING DATE

Miss Lou Ann Chase, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Chase, of Portland has chosen September 7 as the date for her marriage to Stewart Tuft, formerly of Eugene, now of Portland. It will be held in Portland at the First Congregational church. Miss Hilda Chase of Pasadena, Cal., will be maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Howard Holman, Mrs. Bruce Titus (Beatrice Milligan, formerly of Eugene), Miss Eleanor Schroeder and Miss Thelma Kem, both of Eugene. Miss Mary Ann Teagle will be the junior bridesmaid and little Miss Lou Ann Chase will be flower girl. Walter Nordahl will act as best man for Mr. Tuft. Both Miss Chase and Mr. Tuft are graduates of the University of Oregon. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Tuft is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

TEMPLETON WEDDING

Of interest here is the news of the marriage Saturday of Miss Rose Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Templeton of Portland and Max Q. Cristman of Herkimer, N. Y., which took place at the home of her parents. At the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. S. P. Lockwood and Mrs. John J. Rogers of Eugene presided at the tea table. Mr. and Mrs. Cristman will make their home in Herkimer, N. Y.

MISS LOMBARD HERE

Miss Nellie Lombard has recently arrived in Eugene to spend six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atmer Lombard at their home on the River Road. She has just returned from a trip to Mexico, Cuba and other points. She lives at Alhambra, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard also have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knopp and two children, Stanley, Jr., and Elizabeth Anne, of San Jose, Cal.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baltimore and daughter, Hazel, left Saturday for Los Angeles where they will visit relatives and also attend the exposition at San Diego. They plan to return via Sacramento and Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR MRS. BURKE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overgard entertained Thursday evening Mrs. Vivian Burke who leaves Tuesday to make her home in San Francisco. Present:

Calendar

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.
 Wednesday
 9 a. m.—Weekly play for women at Country club with luncheon at 12.
 1 p. m.—Westway club with Mrs. Iva Merrill, 1522 Orchard.
 2:30 p. m.—County Federation Music meeting and voice clinic, Osborn hotel.
 8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, Odd Fellows hall.

were Mrs. Burke and daughters, Norma and Joan, Miss Marian Boehringer, Mrs. Herbert Nagle and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Forcum, Mrs. J. D. Bahling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sederlin and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbelle and son Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overgard and children Harold, Robert and Alvin.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Koupal entertained at dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Koupal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koupal on the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The honored couple have lived in Eugene for the past forty-six years, coming here in 1889. They have one son and one granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Watrous (Marybelen Koupal) of Chico, Cal.

REBEKAH MEETING

The Eugene Rebekah lodge is meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Odd Fellows temple for a regular business meeting. Mrs. Della Wendt heads the committee in charge.

Veterans Honored At Sunday Picnic

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Eugene Tent No. 16, entertained Sunday at Skinner Butte park honoring the "Boys in Blue of 1861-65" and friends. There were 125 present for the dinner and program.

Frederick K. Davis, commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, department of Oregon, and a member of the Eugene camp, was toastmaster and introduced the speakers, Past Commander C. M. Richier of the Department of Oregon G. A. R. and also commander of J. W. Geary post No. 7, Eugene, Rev. Henry M. S. Channey Meacham, and Commander Jeffries, past commander of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, C. O. Gosney and family of Marshfield were present and Mr. Gosney spoke on the program. Others from out of town included Mrs. Anna Saxner and Mrs. Ida McKinley of Tent No. 17, Albany and Mrs. Elma Claypool of Albany, Mrs. Luella Nelson of Corvallis and Mrs. Esther Bier of Crow, Mrs. Bertha Berman, past department president, and adviser to President Mary Furber of the department of Oregon was present.

Community singing was held during the afternoon with Lester Hullin at the organ. Rev. F. L. Cook led the singing.

Girl Scout Camp

This last week at Camp Clewax has been very successful, and also many unusual events.

The first part of the week was spent in the usual routine and setting the camp in order. Tuesday the seniors took their lunch and hiked over the sand-dunes to the ocean. Saturday, the intermediates and the juniors took the same trip. On their return trip they studied the nature in the swamp under the leadership of Mrs. K. W. Onthank.

Wednesday, Mrs. Lueddemann (Flicker) and Mrs. Bremner (Bent)

Juanita Hines To Be August Bride

At a breakfast party given this morning at the Anchorage home of Miss Juanita Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hines, Maxwell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson, was announced the wedding to be held for August 25, at four o'clock afternoon at the First Congregational church.

Miss Hines attended the school of Oregon and Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the law school here. At the breakfast were Mrs. Mead Watkins of Medford, Mrs. Gaunt of Portland, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Mrs. L. Weinick, Mrs. Curtis Boyd, Elaine Hines, Miss Bertha Hines, Miss Dorene Larimer and Mrs. Wadleigh.

Voice Clinic

Wednesday afternoon at eight o'clock the voice clinic which has been established as a part of the music education plan which is being classified by the county groups being formed in many of the County Federation of Women's clubs throughout the community. After E. Robertson, music chairman of the county federation will be in charge. Thirty groups have been notified the song practice and a large audience is anticipated. This will be at the Osborn hotel.

Friday Mary Jane Littlefield (derling) and Mrs. Van Latta (Cade) arrived at camp, Sunday their arrival the overnight hikers turned. The hike, takes to the Landing, was one of the most interesting hikes of the season. Seventeen girls and three men were in the party.

Mrs. Karl W. Onthank spent last part of the week at camp with the nature work. Locally all the plants in the hood made up an unusual exhibit arranged in one end of camp lodge.

To top off the week a book was held last Friday night. The were dressed as characters in books and stories. Among the characters were: Pop-eye, and his rhymes and many others.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock the dramatics group presented Indian pageant. It pleased the songs, dances and customs.

Sunday, the last day of everyone was hurrying around camp and doing odd jobs, before camp.

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