

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.

JUNCTION CITY DEBT FREE!

It is quite like the hospitable people of Junction City to invite the neighboring towns to send delegates to their big community "mortgage burning" a week from Friday. The visitors will make appropriate speeches and partake of the barbecue and it will be grand for good will in Lane county, but we hope the people at Junction will not encourage the visitors to do all of the talking—because from what the records show in other communities, the visitors ought to do most of the listening on that momentous occasion.

The municipality of Junction City is debt free. All of their bonds and warrants have been paid off some four years ahead of schedule. They also have their school district almost free of debt; they would have it free of debt if State Treasurer Rufus Holman didn't prize his Junction City school bonds as a gilt edge investment. Junction City is one of the very few cities in Oregon which can boast such a record. Canby is the only other we can think of. In these days when public borrowing is almost the fashion, the Junction City record is a signal achievement.

Beginning next year, it will be possible to slash the municipal tax levy in Junction City at least one-third of the present 24 mills because there will be no debt or interest to levy for, and debt and interest have required approximately one-third of all city revenues. Junction will have accomplished real tax reduction because they have got rid of the most burdensome charge in all public operation. While other communities are still refinancing and jiggering and staggering their debt problems, Junction will be free of debt with one of the best tax situations in Oregon—a real inducement to enterprise of every kind.

The Junction City feat has been made possible by thrift and sacrifice. This does not mean that Junction has been backward or niggardly in public enterprises. Junction City is as well paved, as well lighted and as well kept in every particular as most cities of its size. It has one of the finest high schools in Lane county. Junction simply has managed carefully. It has not lived beyond its means. It has postponed many things which would have been "nice" but it has not neglected any necessities. There's a difference.

When the debt clearance program was started several years ago, not even all the taxpayers in Junction were pleased. Some thought it very foolish to pinch and scrape and carry heavy levies to get rid of debts which might be carried indefinitely. Today everybody in Junction City is sold thoroughly on the wisdom of cash operation in public business, wherever possible. They hope to show the way for the entire state in pay-as-you-go policy. Too much credit cannot be given the officials who have led the Junction City community. They are modest, but we hope they will tell how it was done so the rest of us can listen.

CAREFUL WITH THOSE GUNS!

IN Lane county, a great recreational center where thousands go to enjoy its woods, mountains, and streams, there can be no tolerance for promiscuous shooting, however innocent or well intended. Various complaints have come in from picnic groups, summer home residents, and others reporting the menace of stray bullets. Latest of these reports comes from a Eugene picnic party Sunday afternoon. They were not gathered in any out of the way place where only hunters might be roaming, but on a picnic ground used by hundreds during a season. In the midst of their meal a shot was heard and a bullet whizzed a few feet over their heads. A second bullet whined by a short time later. Two more shots sounded and a family, including several small children, came running around the bend—one of the bullets having plowed the ground at their feet. It was impossible to find who was shooting, probably "just boys," but the outing was ruined for many people.

Sheriff Swartz reports he has had numerous calls to investigate indiscriminate shooting, usually from "22 target rifles carried by boys. In one section, two boys questioned, admitted they had been firing their guns along the river, but they "just couldn't believe" the bullets they had been firing into the river had been glancing off and peppering cabins along the shores. They thought the bullets sank as soon as they hit the water. There is no law forbidding possession and use of guns, but there is a problem in education which every parent should recognize. It is a fine thing and a normal thing to teach the growing boy to shoot and hunt, but only if the boy is grounded in the fundamentals of safety for himself and others. No gun should ever be pointed at any person. No gun should ever be fired in any place where there may be people. It is an easy matter to find safe target ranges where hills or broad rocks will stop wandering bullets. The careless use of firearms is criminal. Too often we read of some child laid low by a bullet from the gun that "wasn't loaded." Only the other day a child was badly hurt near Cottage Grove by a wild shot through a window. Often the juvenile authorities are asked to deal with boys who have been careless with firearms. The real offender is the elder who puts a killing weapon in a child's hands without detailed instruction and ample supervision. Any experienced hunter or army man will tell you that the use of firearms requires skillful, patient instruction.

There has been a movement for men to appear in shirt sleeves during summer. What is this world coming to? Pretty soon the men will remove their neckties.

Sometimes it seems that only a sensational murder trial can bring tourists to a city.

If Herbert Hoover is only trying to find a better way of saying, "I do not choose to run," how about "I do not run to lose?"

A Canadian World War veteran has gone on eating, although his stomach has been removed. Once a soldier, always a soldier.

Private utilities are willing to take a chance on

a profit from rural electrification, if the government will put up the money, the reckless gamblers!

The chain letter gag has spread to criticism of President Roosevelt. Only in this case everyone gives, and the president has to take it all.

Henry Ford insists he just "spent" his 72nd birthday; he didn't observe it. When he gets old he'll take particular notice of it.

Germany is telling us, in other words, "If anybody won't let us raise our flag, we'll raise the deuce."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Congress has a quaint way of passing bills and then sending them into conference in the hands of men who will kill them if they can.
 Lately this practice has been confined to the house. Vice-President Garner, staunch supporter of the administration, decided he wouldn't appoint any more senate conferees who weren't in sympathy with the bill on which they must deliberate.
 Selecting five conferees to meet with the senate group on the holding company bill, Speaker Joe Byrns included two republican congressmen who had voted against the bill—Holmes of Massachusetts and Cooper of Ohio.
 Then when George Huddleston of Alabama, democratic house conferee, objected to the presence as senate counsel of the two lawyers who drafted the bill—Ben Cohen of the National Power Policy Committee and Dozier De Vane of the Federal Power Commission—he was able to get the eager support of Holmes and Cooper, who didn't care how long the bill was held up and would have been happy if it could have been stalled until it died with adjournment of congress.

How Conferees Work
 A lot of monkey business is sometimes perpetrated after a bill has "gone to conference." Since a large job of the Roosevelt program and some of its most controversial points have lately been before conference committees—including the utilities, banking, and economic security measures, as well as the TVA and AAA amendments—it is a good idea to have in mind just what these conferees are and how they operate.
 Conferees are appointed to reconcile differences in more or less similar bills which have been passed by both senate and house. The vice president and the speaker appoint either three or five conferees each and it doesn't make much difference how many, as an agreement requires signatures of a majority of each group.

Agreements are usually a compromise in which the senate recedes on certain points and the house on others. The agreements are usually promptly ratified in each body, whereupon the bill goes to the White House for signature.
 Conferees are not supposed to add new provisions to the measure, but sometimes do, as when, two or three years ago—thanks to "power trust" lobbyists—conferees shifted a 3 per cent electricity tax from power companies to consumers.

No Agreement Kills Bill
 If there's no agreement, the bill just dies. Because of provisions inserted by either senate or house and objectionable to the other body's conferees and the administration, the utility, banking, economic security, and TVA legislation all have been more or less seriously threatened with strangulation in conference.

The house route roughed over the administration in defeating the utility bill provision—passed by the senate—by cutting down big holding companies to integrated geographical units. Although it largely followed along with Roosevelt and the senate's TVA amendments, it left in certain jokers which must be erased before the measure becomes acceptable to senate conferees.
 On the other hand, the senate inserted into the economic security bill the Clark amendment exempting companies with private pension systems from the federal old age pension tax. Refusal of the house—this time backing the administration—to accept that amendment led to a compromise proposal in conference which would leave the amendment open for future study and possible action next session before the federal system goes into operation.

Differ on Banking Bill
 The house passed the banking bill in accordance with the administration's wish to give control of open market operations to the federal reserve board under governor Eccles, but Senator Carter Glass fixed up the senate bill so that control would stay with the New York bankers.
 Administration leaders let the Glass bill slip through the senate without fight, believing they could get about what they wanted from a conference "compromise."

If the banking conferees named by Garner fail to concede enough, the issue can be forced back on the senate floor for a vote.
 After 20 days of inaction, it is permissible to ask for appointment of new conferees.
 Within a couple of weeks, probably, the tax bill will be the subject of still another hot conference battle.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 ONLY about 30 years have passed since accurate and convenient methods were developed for measuring blood pressure. Actually it was a British preacher interested in experiments who first measured blood pressure by hitching a long glass tube to a blood vessel in the neck of a horse.
 Most people with high blood pressure do not realize it for a long time, because the condition comes on so gradually and there are no serious symptoms to call it to their attention.
 Sometimes, indeed, the extra blood pressure actually seems to be associated with a lot more drive and spirit than most people have. This is particularly the case when the pressure is associated with extra activity of the thyroid gland. For this reason most cases of "H.A.D.," or hypertensive arterial disease, are discovered when the person concerned happens to be applying for more life insurance or for his first life insurance policy.

Just because people are likely to neglect measurement of the blood pressure until some occasion demands it, the medical profession has been trying for a long time to get them to go to their doctors at least once each year for a complete physical examination, which should always include this measurement.
 Because people incline to be sentimental in association with birthdays, it has been suggested that the examination take place each year on the birthday. Of course a complete physical examination will include listening to the heart and the chest, looking into the throat, nose, and ears, looking at the retina in back of the eye, and complete examination of the patient with all clothing removed.
 Moreover, the tissues should be examined. If there is any sign of the necessity for it, X-ray studies should be made. The blood should be studied and the cells counted with a microscope.
 Then, too, the excretions from the kidneys and the bowels should be studied by all methods commonly used to find out if there is sugar or albumen or pus in the urine or if there is mucus or blood in the bowel excretions.

An examination of the blood pressure must be made every time a person goes to a doctor for any condition affecting the body as a whole. This means not only men and women over 40, but young men and women entering college as well.
 It means particularly the young woman about to be married. For a young woman with "H.A.D.," hypertensive arterial disease, to have a baby is a most serious matter. It may mean life or death.
 Of course a competent doctor will always measure her blood pressure if he finds she is going to have a baby, but he ought to know about the blood pressure long before that.

The United States is now connected by telephone with 40 foreign nations. In this gigantic hookup, the American telephone user is in contact with 32,750,000 telephones, or 92 per cent of the world's total.
 Approximately 7800 fatal accidents occur annually in British homes. These are caused by open kitchen fires, high windows and cupboards, stairs without handrails, and steep, dark cellar steps.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now Mrs. Swallow, I don't like to be cross with you, but you're not keeping up with the rest of the class."

Stories in STAMPS

MESSANGER OF THE GODS



To symbolize the speed with which mail is carried, many nations have adopted that rascally messenger of the gods, Hermes, for some of their stamps. Greece particularly has drawn upon this feet son of Zeus and Maia for its stamps, one of which is shown here, for he came of Greek mythology. The Romans knew him as Mercury.

Besides acting as herald to the gods, however, Hermes was prominent as giver of increase to herds and as guardian of boundaries and of roads and their commerce. He was god of science and invention, of cunning, trickery and theft, of luck and riches, youth and athletics, and he even became conductor of the dead to Hades.

On many of the stamps he is represented with his winged cap and ankles, and carrying a caduceus, a wand or staff of his office as a herald. Two wings to the staff and two serpents are coiled about it.

Next: What country's stamps picture the "eighth wonder of the world?"

Deadwood News Notes

DEADWOOD, Aug. 6.—(Special).—The Jolly Neighbor Needle club met

For Summer Sports

Edited By

LAURA L. BALD, A. M.
 For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
 Here's a tailored and jaunty looking sports costume in white pique with the emerald green accents. It answers more than one purpose! It's perfect for morning marketing, for country club and vacation wear.
 For active sports, the skirt is so easily discarded. Buttons from neck to hem, give it a slender line.
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 Sunday.

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with Mrs. Emma Brandon on Thursday. A lunch was served to the following: Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Lily Brooks, Mrs. Lela Wilbur and son, Mrs. Ruth Carver, Mrs. Helen Meadows and children and the hostess, Mrs. Brandon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meadows and children moved Sunday to Florence where Mr. Meadows is employed on the highway.
 Mrs. Carl Price accompanied Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. M. Meadows and Bill Meadows to Eugene on Friday where Mrs. Smith took the train for San Francisco, her home.

News of Walker

WALKER, Aug. 7.—(Special).—Mrs. Mary Smith has as her house guest, Mrs. Myrtle Way.

Miss Violet Sears has returned from Butte Falls where she spent two weeks visiting a sister, Mrs. E. Morn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rathbun of Salmon, Idaho, were over-night guests at the Aden Miller home last Wednesday. Mr. Rathbun is here for his health.

Jack Monroe is going to work in the bean fields this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hite are redecorating their new house in Delight Valley.

Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mrs. Fred Kinsland and Mrs. Aden Miller are helping Mrs. Hite with her papering and painting.
 The Women's Quilting club met with Mrs. Clara Wallace for an all day meeting and enjoyed a lovely dinner. Those attending were Mrs. E. L. Clark and little granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Ann Meyer, Mrs. Cline Walker, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Frank Sly, Mrs. Mary Lindsay and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Anna Grunsbeck, Mrs. Melvin Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Hingebach, Mrs. Aden Miller and the hostess, Mrs. C. Wallace and son Winters Wallace. The next meeting will be Aug. 20 at Mrs. Pearl Hingebach's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Addis have moved down to Creswell with Mrs. Addis' mother, Mrs. Currie.

Twelve pounds of spaghetti, 3 loaves of bread, 8 pounds of frankfurters, 3 quarts of ice cream, 5 dozen eggs, and 2 gallons of coffee comprise the daily ration of Joseph Raggio, 600-pound Philadelphia.

Feed tea is colder than the ice used to cool it, since the addition of a solute lowers its freezing point.

THURSDAY BRINGS P. E. O. MEET

Benton-Lane Park Is Scene Of Picnic

INTEREST of valley women this week is centered on the large gathering to be held Thursday at the Benton-Lane auto park when the Eugene groups, Chapters H. AY, and AM of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be hostesses for an all day meeting and picnic to all valley chapters of the P. E. O. Association.
 Members from Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Eugene will attend.

A picnic is planned for noon to be followed by a short business meeting to discuss plans for the national convention to be held in September at the Yellowstone national park. Mrs. A. E. Caswell of Eugene, who is the state president of the group, will head the delegation to the convention.
 Mrs. R. T. Burnett, Mrs. Percy Brown and Mrs. Louis Waldorf are making arrangements for the affair. All visiting and unaffiliated P. E. O. members are invited to attend.

GO ON TRIP
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodes, Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Miss Grace Knapp, and Miss Joan Earle left Wednesday morning for a trip to the Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, and on south to return by way of the Redwood highway. They will be back Sunday evening.

GO TO COAST
 Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Beistel left Wednesday for a few days at the coast, planning to return by Saturday evening.

VISITING HERE
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Beattie and small son, Alan, are here from Berkeley, Cal., visiting at the home of Mr. Beattie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie. The visitors have been visiting in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Beattie who have just returned from there after the university summer session.

GOING TO PORTLAND
 Miss Pearl Murphy and Mrs. Dale Beeson are to leave Thursday for Portland to be gone over the weekend. Mrs. Beeson, a sister of Miss Murphy, will then leave for her home in California after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy.

SAUNDERS HONORED
 Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Saunders, who left Wednesday morning for their home in San Francisco after a month's visit in Eugene and up the McKenzie, were honored at a garden picnic by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Numbals Tuesday evening. Fifty guests, all old friends of the Saunders were invited to the affair. Rev. Mr. Saunders is a former pastor of the Central Presbyterian church here.

ALUMNAE MEET
 Mrs. Roy Todd entertained at her home Tuesday evening for alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi. Present were Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Claude Potter, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Wilfred Moore, Mrs. Floyd Westerfield, Mrs. Ferris Hathaway, Mrs. Duane Humber, Mrs. Melvin Hargreaves, Mrs. Edgar Richard of Myrtle Point, Miss Betty Hargreaves, Miss Katrina Parsons, Miss Beatrice Faulkner, Mrs. Elmdorff Havemann and Mrs. Todd.

THURSDAY MEETING
 Women, the newly formed club for wives of the education majors and minors who are graduate students, will meet Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the men's lounge at Geisinger hall. Miss June Emory, assistant in the school of education will speak on "The School and the Community." A social hour will follow the program. All wives of students in the education department who are new on the campus post session are invited to attend.

B. P. W. MEETING
 The Eugene Business and Professional Women club members are meeting Thursday noon for a luncheon at the Cafe Del Rey.

N. O. W. SESSION
 The Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for a regular business meeting.

LUTHERAN AID
 The Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will go to Creswell Thursday afternoon for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Moe. Transportation will be furnished from the church at one-thirty o'clock.

PARTY POSTPONED
 The Garden party planned for Thursday evening by the Ladies' Aid society of the Fairmount Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening instead.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tunings.

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Calendar

Wednesday
 8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, Odd Fellows hall.
 Thursday
 12 noon—P. E. O. Sisterhood valley association picnic at Benton-Lane auto park.
 12 noon—Business and Professional Women's club luncheon at the Cafe Del Rey.
 2:30 p. m.—Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society meeting with Mrs. Melvin Moe, Creswell.
 8 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting at the W. O. W. hall.

Miss Wetterstrom Is Bride Of Tuesday

Miss Margaret Wetterstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wetterstrom, became the bride of Ralph C. Beardsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beardsworth of Oakland, California, at a lovely candle-light ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Rev. Vincent Grey of the Corvallis Episcopal church read the double-ring service.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Roy Bryson played and Mr. Bryson sang "I Love You Truly."
 The bride wore a white satin wedding dress with a train and full length wedding veil. She carried a sheaf of bride's roses. Miss Louise Wetterstrom who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a blue lace dress and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and Cecil Brunner roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Marie Wetterstrom and Miss Eunice McFarlane, wore pink and orchid or-gandy dresses and carried arm bouquets of roses.

At the reception held following the ceremony, Miss Edna Dumborg, Miss Velma Masters, Miss Louise Utter, Miss Marian Marsters, Miss Glenn Hooper and Mrs. F. A. Monroe assisted.
 Among out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beardsworth of Oakland, California, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heed of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartly and son, Thomas, of Vallejo, California, Mrs. Larry Fisher of Portland and Mrs. F. A. Monroe of St. Paul, Minnesota.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Beardsworth will make their home in Eugene.

Mrs. Barney Tells Wedding Plans

Saturday evening at nine o'clock the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick S. Dunn, to Nathan E. Barrett, son of Mrs. Fannie R. Barrett, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Frank Matthews of Corvallis, who is an uncle of the bride, will read the service.
 Mrs. Rex Underwood will play the wedding march and Mrs. George Hopkins will sing "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg.
 Attending the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Large.
 Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the Dunn home with the following assisting: Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Gaven Dyott, Mrs. F. E. Dunn and Miss Amy Dunn.
 After a short wedding trip north, the couple will be at home in Eugene where Mr. Barrett is associated with the U. S. National bank. Mrs. Barney is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Delta Gamma.

Siltcoos News

SILTCOOS, Aug. 7.—(Special).—Dr. C. H. Hartman and party of seven of Eugene were at "Siltcoos Cabins" over the week-end, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Emma Keady of Medford were at Mirror Bay cottage from last Sunday until Tuesday.
 Jewel, little daughter of Mr. and

Virginia Reid Given Shower Tuesday

Miss Barbara Evelyn Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, of whose marriage with Wallace D. Baker of Everett, Washington, will be solemnized August 10, during the evening four bridesmaids were in play with Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Edward Smith, winning honors.

Those present were Mrs. M. M. Hollis, Mrs. W. W. ren, Mrs. J. Frank Reider, Mrs. Orville Reynolds, Mrs. Edward mond, Mrs. Harris D. Hurd, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gertrude Haines, Mrs. mond, Mrs. Jessica Van Dusen, Dorothy Hendrickson, Miss Meisel, Miss Edith Parsons, Dorothy Jensen, Miss Gertrude sen, Miss Virginia Reid and Mrs. Hollis.

Miss Campbell Honor Sister

Miss Celeste Campbell is entering at an informal party on Tuesday afternoon, and at another on Thursday afternoon, to honor her sister, Dr. Fraser Johnson, who is visiting from Wisconsin. A group of twenty-five has been invited to the party. Dr. Johnson is spending several weeks in the city.

For Visitors

Miss Patricia Parker, sister of a dancing party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parker, brought Miss Edith Gilchrist, visitor from Seattle, and Miss Dorothy Stam, visitor from Seattle. About twenty were invited to the party. Miss Gilchrist is her aunt, Mrs. Glen Elkins, and Stam her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey.

Mrs. Herbert Saborn, cut her hair badly Monday. She was taking Florence for medical aid.
 P. F. Close attended the teachers' convention at Coquille, Ore., and Saturday of last week, on his way home at the Kip he was to visit a short time with C. Hughes, who has been in the hospital the past week.

In China, the antlers of the deer are worth several hundred dollars each. They are cut off and used for medicinal purposes.

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