

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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY AT LAST.

WITH contracts actually let, the new University of Oregon library, so long deferred, seems to be assured at last, though many who have lived through the previous disappointments will be loath to believe it till they see it standing there complete. As was to be expected the bids on current prices were a good deal higher than estimates made before prices were advanced, but there is reason to believe the federal government will provide the \$116,000 additional loan and grant and permit construction to commence. There are many precedents for such procedure; in the Coast bridges, for instance, there were generous supplementary grants. The total bids ran to \$436,659.67 for the entire structure, as planned, complete. The amount immediately available is only \$333,000. But because the plans were prepared in units, to meet such a situation, it was possible to defer action on some of the less important features and proceed with basic contracts to the extent of \$324,368.27. Thus the library can be built even without waiting for the supplemental appropriations, but they should come through within a few weeks.

The new Oregon chancellor, Dr. Hunter, has said that a library is "the heart of any university"; with the University of Oregon it has even greater significance. It will be a bulwark against many of the threats and plots the University has had to face. It gives adequate and fireproof housing for this state's largest and most valuable collection of books. It meets another situation which is almost peculiar to Oregon; that is the unusually high percentage of use of library books. Oregon students are "library minded", if it is possible to use such a hackneyed term without getting shot. More than the students of most schools they use library books. Next to the library the new infirmary and the proposed physical education building are the University's two most imperative needs. The infirmary plans are said to be well under way, all legal difficulties having been straightened out. It is worth noting that though the state board withdrew a number of building proposals Monday it recommended the physical education plans for further study. There should be concerted effort to get this project approved at an early date. With the major school of physical education assigned to the University, its facilities should be as good as the best. There is even the danger that unless facilities are provided the school will be lost.

The new library is the first big PVA project in Eugene. The fact illustrates how far many other cities have run ahead of us in taking advantage of generous government grants.

HIGH COST OF "PEACE"

THE seven major powers in the current year are spending approximately \$5,160,000,000 for "defense", more than three times the \$1,587,635,502 they were spending in 1910 with the World War rapidly coming on. Increased prices and wages in most of these countries since 1910 do not account for the vast increase of expense. The unpleasant truth is that the powers are all maintaining larger armies and navies, bigger ships and heavier armaments than in the past—in spite of all the talk of peace.

The new Russia is spending \$1,525,000,000 a year now and maintaining an army of nearly 1,000,000 men as compared with the \$26,816,188 the czar found necessary in 1910. France budgets \$920,000,000 against \$242,557,929; Great Britain \$736,000,000 against \$315,625,040; Germany \$397,000,000 against \$305,428,120; Italy \$376,000,000 against \$103,172,181; Japan \$296,000,000 against \$72,639,645; the United States \$900,000,000 against \$223,594,399.

Japan and Italy have made four-fold increases in their armaments and the figures do not tell the whole story because of what their money will buy in machinery and men. The United States is not far behind although our expenditures do not go so far in either machinery or men. We are now maintaining the heaviest peacetime armament in our history. In the enormous increase in French expenditures, the recent German decision to re-arm at any cost is explained.

The inferences to be drawn from "defense budgets" are pretty plain. The big powers have little faith in the peace devices which have been created. Even where they are not engaged in new conquests, as are Italy and Japan, they see safety only in arms. They have no faith in World Court, League of Nations, Kellogg pacts, disarmament conferences which have done so little to correct the economic, political and racial rivalries out of which wars are made.

In every particular the conditions which led to the World War are being duplicated. All admit the folly of war, but failing any practical remedy for the causes, war remains. Out of all the elaborate peace attempts the propaganda for peace is the only gain. That's the kind of world jungle your sons and daughters are facing—"frontier days".

Some people have all the luck! Those Boy Scouts who were so disappointed about not getting to see Washington are going to see Alaska.

Blue River Bill noting the above wants to know if we recommend declaring war on Alaska. Well, Bill, it might be cheaper.

As near as we can figure it, Huey Long's political strategy is to hit F. D. "below the corn belt."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Social Lobby here is both subtle and brazen. It operates at lunch, cocktail time, dinner and frequently until long after midnight.

A little food, drink and flattery go a long way—in a capital which probably is the climbing city in the world—with some members of Congress and many government officials. Some of the most successful lobbyists are justly celebrated for their parties. A good mixer is usually a good mixer. You have to be pretty tough and stern about it if you're going to dislike all lobbyists.

To understand the Social Lobby, bear in mind that the lobbyist seeks to extend his social and political contacts as high as he can go. Some lobbyists are on

the White House guest list and even entertain members of the Roosevelt family, to say nothing of the very highest officials in their homes. This makes very impressive reading in the local society columns (which unquestionably are the most sympathetic in the United States).

Grateful and Gullible
Mr. and Mrs. Congressman (or Bureau Chief) or both are likely to find themselves getting along just beautifully with Mr. or Mrs. Lobbyist—dining at the lobbyist home or cocktailing and meeting various "more important" persons they might otherwise have been unable to meet.

Even if the special Washington influences didn't figure, the ordinary man here might be much in the same class as the late J. B. Sheridan, "power trust" propagandist, placed another group of men when he reported to his bosses: "We have been doing some grand work among country editors. Most of them are God's fools, grateful for a little drink or a small favor of any kind."

In case you'd like a dash of sex with this story, I can report, aside from all the hearsay one gets, certain instances wherein earnest young public servants have supposed they were having honest-to-goodness love affairs with girls who, as a matter of fact, were wangling officials' secrets to be wired to New York or Chicago.

They All Get It
If there's any official who in the last two years hasn't been plied by a lobbyist whom he may or may not have met—and asked out to lunch or dinner, or to an exclusive country club, I don't know who it is. Anyone below the rank of cabinet member is likely to be invited out so the lobbyist may give him "good advice," tell him how long and how well he has known his guest's boss and show that the lobbyist knows all the "inside stuff" there is to know in Washington. Sometimes the lobbyist knows more about the affairs in the guest's department than the guest himself knows—and that's rather effective.

The average congressman nets about \$5000 a year, political expenses and obligations deducted, and \$5000 is also a "good" salary in the executive branch. These men are up against lobbyists with the superior facilities attaching to incomes of from \$15,000 to \$100,000—and sometimes more.

An oil magnate once tried (in vain) to get Oil Administrator Ickes out to his lodge in the woods. . . . A lobbyist for a certain food industry telephoned a dinner invitation to Secretary Wallace on six different days before he gave up. . . . Not long ago the wife and daughter of a sugar lobbyist proceeded to call on the wife of nearly every important AAA person, leaving invitations to dinner—none of which were accepted because an official order went out secretly telling all hands to decline. . . . If those approaches had been accepted, I probably wouldn't know about them.

Irresistible Technique

But consider the hardest-boiled big-time lobbyist of the day, who gave a party for Senator Burke of Nebraska. A throbbing society editor started her account of it thus: "It seems that every member of the New Deal was there, with senators and representatives, executives in the various departments of government, notables from out of town and a very fine representation from smart residential circles here."

Lobbyists buy \$1000 tables to which they invite government officials who can't afford it. The late Ray Baker, born vivand ex-director of the mint, was chairman of the executive committee for the last one. He sat at a table with Mrs. Roosevelt, with Anna Roosevelt Dall and her husband, with Elliott Roosevelt and his wife. He escorted them from the ballroom at the end, to the plaquid of thousands of other lobbyists and officials.

"Good Old Joe" Silverman, according to Chairman McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee, made an estimated profit of \$20,000,000 in 15 years from army surplus contracts and spent more than \$500,000 in the last few years on promoting his business. As to the \$500,000, Joe testified: "Most of it was spent for liquor and flowers and gambling with army officers. Do I have to get your permission to do that?"

Snooty Stuff
If lobbyist is on your trail, you can expect to get invited into the most exclusive clubs—where mere fees may exceed your salary. C. Bascom Slemper, for instance, belongs to the Chevy Chase, Burning Tree (snootiest of all), Metropolitan, Army and Navy and Washington Country Clubs.

"I feel mighty bold about making suggestions for the use of your shooting preserves, but you know we salesmen must do that sort of thing," wrote a ship-building lobbyist to his boss, apropos an invitation to two senators to visit a private island down the river.

And then there was the president of a world-famous steel company who was trying to fix it up so he could meet Comptroller General McCarr "accidentally" on a golf course. (I'm told it didn't work.)

President Dick Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange, about the time the stock market set became imminent, opened up a large house on Tracy Place, installed the steward of a celebrated New York club and used the place for himself and gang for living, conference and entertainment quarters. If you were a congressman or an SEC employe you might hope to get invited and meet such celebrities as Alice Longworth and White House Secretary McIntyre.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
MEDICAL authorities have been more or less divided over what is termed the apple diet in the cure of diarrhea in children. The condition that used to be called summer complaint or summer diarrhea is the kind particularly concerned.

This apple diet consists in scraping a peeled and cored raw apple to a fine pulp and feeding it, in doses of two to four teaspoonfuls every two hours while awake for from 24 to 48 hours.

If the child dislikes the apple, a small amount of sweetening may be added. Nothing else is given the child during this feeding, except water or weak tea to satisfy the thirst. Many physicians believe that weak tea has a highly astringent action on the bowel.

In many cases it has been found that there is a reduction in the number of actions of the bowel within eight to 12 hours and that rather soon the watery materials, and the mucus, give place to semi-formed excretions.

After 48 hours on the apple diet and when the condition has improved, the child, if over a year old, is given a diet containing a small amount of baked potato, vegetables and cocoa. Milk or cereal should not be given during this period.

In case the diarrhea recurs, the child is put on the apple diet again for another 24-hour period. A leading German physician suggested this diet about five years ago. Several explanations have been offered as to why the raw, scraped apple is useful, but all are theoretical. The effects seem to be obtained by a combination of factors.

Many physicians who specialize in disease of children, however, treat these diarrheas merely by omitting the regular food and using boiled water, weak tea, barley or rice water with saccharin instead of sugar for sweetening, for from 24 to 48 hours. After this, they begin feeding with buttermilk or powdered protein milk.

Both methods have many adherents. This form of diarrhea usually occurs in late summer and is probably caused by bacterial organisms coming to the child from food, water or milk. Occasionally, however, the condition appears even in children who are taking evaporated milk.

The diarrheas comes on rather suddenly and the excretions contain mucus and undigested food. Such children lose a great deal of water from the body, and as a result they appear dry and emaciated. Sometimes they have from six to 20 actions a day.

SIDE GLANCES



"Gracie, quit running around, or this man will grab your seat."

Creswell News Items

CRESWELL, Aug. 21.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson entertained at bridge at their home Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Joslin and daughter Orvetta, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and son George, Mrs. William Holliston and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver.

The Home Economics club of Creswell grange met Tuesday afternoon at the grange hall. Mrs. H. A. Howe presided at the business meeting. Plans were made to sponsor a reception for the teachers of the Creswell school, Friday evening, Sept. 20. Committees for arrangements will be appointed at an early date. The program for booster night, Monday, Sept. 30, was also talked over. Articles on "Homey Living Arrangements" were read. Seven members were present.

Rev. F. S. Clemo of Springfield will speak at the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Everett H. Gardner. The speaker for the evening will be announced later.

J. Dierhoff was here from Mapleton Tuesday making arrangements for the transfer of his household goods to his new home. He and Mrs. Dierhoff have gone in partnership with a party in the chicken business and plan to remain at Mapleton for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Alhambra, Cal., arrived Saturday to visit at the home of his father, G. H. Davidson. Other week-end guests at the Davidson home were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Corvallis.

Mrs. Lucretia Richardson of Portland who has been visiting here went to Eugene the last of the week to visit at the home of her son, H. E. Richardson. She plans to return to Creswell the middle of the week.

Members of the Rebekah degree staff met at the hall for practice. Due to the poor attendance little was accomplished. Plans were made for another practice Friday evening at which all members of the team must be present or arrange for a substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Everson and daughters visited from Thursday to Sunday with the M. G. Miller family at Florence. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walkup and son Ted and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Frew of Eugene joined them.

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RECEPTION IS SET FOR PALMER

Congregational Church Group Plans Event

An event of interest being arranged for the coming week will be the informal reception for which members of the Congregational Women's League are to entertain to honor Rev. and Mrs. Clay E. Palmer, who are leaving soon for Walla Walla, Wash., to make their home.

The reception will be next Tuesday evening, August 27, at the church parlors at eight o'clock. All friends of Rev. and Mrs. Palmer are invited to call, no special invitations being sent.

Mrs. H. L. Edmunds and Mrs. H. A. Theod, joint presidents of the League, will announce committees for the reception later.

MISS RIDINGS LEAVES
Miss Marie Ridings left Wednesday for Seattle from where she will sail on Saturday on the Yukon for Anchorage, Alaska. Miss Ridings is to teach in Anchorage again this year. She has been spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ridings.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH
Miss Margaret Reid left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation trip to California, going by airplane from Medford.

VISITS HERE
Mrs. Georgia Stone Stabler of Washington, D. C., spent a few days the past week visiting in Eugene as guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone. Mrs. Stabler graduated from the University of Oregon where she is a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. She now has a governmental position in the national capital.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Madden and three sons, Robert, James, and Victor, arrived from Seattle, Wednesday, for a short visit with Mrs. Madden's mother, Mrs. Albert Murphy, who came from Los Angeles, Wednesday, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Alberta Roberts.

MISS MILLS VISITS
Miss Violet Mills of Paulina, Ore., is visiting friends and relatives in Cottage Grove and Eugene. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been teaching at the normal school in La Grande.

MEETING THURSDAY
The Women's Benefit association is to meet Thursday evening at the Moose hall.

AID TO MEET
Central Lutheran Aid society is to meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors for its regular semi-monthly gathering.

PLAN FOR PICNIC
The United Artisans lodge is to meet Thursday evening in Skinner Butte park for a picnic supper at six-thirty o'clock.

THEATER PARTY
Miss Louise Murphy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy, is entertaining with a theater party and tea Thursday afternoon for a group of about twenty friends, honoring Miss Marjorie Palmer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clay E. Palmer, who leaves soon to make her home in Walla Walla, Washington. The tea will be held at four o'clock, following the theater party.

Auxiliary's Social To Be Thursday
The recently organized auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is to hold a social meeting in the armory, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

The losing side in the membership drive will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments. There are now eighty-six members. Members under the leadership of Mrs. David Peterson are asked to telephone her or Mrs. Loyal Adkinson, president, before Thursday evening. This is to be a get-aquainted party.

Election of officers in the auxiliary will come at the first meeting in October.

The \$10,000 bill is the largest denomination of paper currency ever issued by the United States treasury.

Calendar

Wednesday
8 p. m.—Meeting of Bebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. temple.
Thursday
2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society of Central Lutheran church meeting at church parlors.
6:30 p. m.—Artisans potluck dinner, Skinner Butte park.
7:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's picnic supper at Skinner Butte park cottage.
8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting at armory.
8 p. m.—W. B. A. meeting, Moose hall.

Church Groups Hold Social Meetings

Three groups of the First Baptist church held social meetings Tuesday evening.

The Senior Guild girls met at the home of Miss Marjorie Travillion. Reports were given on the Cascadia conference by Miss Constance Jackson and Miss Nettie Lee Whittember. Miss Lois Kingsley led devotions. A dozen attended.

Members of the Ino Ruyke circle met in Skinner Butte park. Mrs. Harriett Hurd presiding. Mrs. Gene Lockard led devotions. Fifteen were present. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday of September.

Marie Fletcher class members met for a potluck supper at the church. Discussion was held on the new lesson plan, the group to take up the New Testament. The next meeting will come the third Tuesday in September.

Plan Picnic

A picnic is to be given Thursday afternoon for the beginners' department and also for the beginners group promoted this summer in the First-mount Presbyterian church Sunday school. The picnic will be in Hendricks park. The group will meet at the church at three-thirty o'clock and go from there to the park. About forty will attend. Mrs. John Simons is superintendent of the church beginners' department and Misses Harriet Thompson and Margaret Willain are teachers.

Lodge Picnic

The neighbors of Woodcraft lodge is planning for a picnic to be held the coming Sunday in Skinner Butte park. The event is for all members and their families and for all juvenile members and their families. The basket dinner will be served at one o'clock. The lodge is not holding a regular meeting on the meeting date, the fourth Thursday of the month, the next regular session to be the second Thursday of September.

There are three "United States" other than the U. S. A. on the far northern continents. They are the United States of Brazil, the United States of Mexico, and the United States of Venezuela.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Margery O'Neil Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton, and Francis William Kelly Jr., of Hartford, Conn. The wedding will be at eleven o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, September 4, the ceremony to be solemnized in the First Christian church.

A serum which greatly reduces scars caused by smallpox has been discovered by a Japanese scientist.

It's always cool weather on air-conditioned trains to California. And the air is clean, fresh and clean. When you're on your trip, remember—only the train is air-conditioned.

For these low fares you can go in air-conditioned chairs on our crack Cascade—chair cars with deep, soft, reclining seats. These fares, plus a small lunch charge, are good also on improved air-conditioned Tourist Pullmans on the Cascade and the popular West Coast.

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Albany Club Will Be Entertained In Eugene

About twenty members of the Albany Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained by Eugene business women's group for potluck supper Thursday evening at the Skinner Butte park cottage. Supper is the regular meeting for the local club and will be held seven o'clock.

Mrs. Mildred Jacobson, wife of Dr. Gordon and Mrs. Irma Martin are in charge of arrangements. An informal program is planned during the supper in honor of visitors.

Dr. Johnson Honored Guest For Tea

Honoring Dr. Eric Frazier Johnson, who has been visiting from Astoria, Mrs. S. A. Connor, president of the Star club of this city, will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home. About forty were invited to the tea. Mrs. W. F. Osburn and Mrs. M. Chase joined.

Dr. Johnson and children are staying Friday for their home. They are being accompanied as far as Yreka park by Dr. Johnson's sister, Celeste Campbell, who is on vacation trip at this time.

Star Club Supper Held Tuesday

About fifty attended the monthly picnic supper for which Mrs. S. A. Connor invited members of the Star club of this city and their families. The picnic was held in Hendricks park. The group will meet at the church at three-thirty o'clock and go from there to the park. About forty will attend. Mrs. John Simons is superintendent of the church beginners' department and Misses Harriet Thompson and Margaret Willain are teachers.

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Fashion Showings—School Days

Edited by LAURA I. BALOT, A. M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
Such a simple, trim and wearable little outfit is today's blouse, skirt and jacket model.

It will be appreciated by smart school girls, since either party may be worn with another blouse or skirt.

Pottery rust in plain and ombre plaided woolen, made the model sketched.

Some wooly looking plain and plaided cottons can also be used. Another nice suggestion is dark violet-teen for the skirt and bright plaided woolen for blouse and jacket.

Style No. 2850 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for blouse and jacket and 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for skirt and trimming piece.

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