

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.

GERMANY HARKS BACK.

AFTER Sept. 1, a defendant summoned into a German court will not be able to help his case by proving that he did not break the law. Nazi judges will be empowered to punish him anyway if, in their opinion, he has sinned against "the popular sense of what is right."

This amazing change in judicial procedure was outlined the other day by Dr. Franz Guertner, Nazi minister of justice, before a conference of German criminologists and prison directors.

"We regard as wrongful everything which is injurious to the interests of the community," said Dr. Guertner. "Wrong may exist, accordingly, in the Germany of the future, even where there is no law providing a punishment. And, beyond this, everything will be wrongful which is counter to the vital objective sought by the community."

An arrangement like this might not sound so bad, at first glance, in a country like ours, where the ability of high-powered lawyers to steer crooks through the wide-open meshes of the law is notorious. A country that was able to punish its most conspicuous murderer only through his failure to file an income tax return, and which seems quite unable to punish some of its slickest financial jugglers at all, could easily see something pretty sensible in an arrangement whereby you can send a man off to prison on general principles, so to speak.

Yet this new criminal code, more than anything else that has happened in Germany, emphasizes the profound difference between the social order that we are familiar with and the one which takes shape under a dictatorship.

It is a fundamental of our government that everyone knows the precise limitations on its powers. What it can do and what it cannot do are covered by an elaborate and definite code. Within this code, the citizen can do as he pleases. It provides the framework for that individual liberty which has always seemed to us to be mankind's most precious possession.

It is not new, of course, to state that individual liberty vanishes under a dictatorship. But nothing brings that fact home quite so much as does this new criminal code. The legal framework that we are used to is gone.

The powers of the state become indefinite, and since they are indefinite, the citizen has no way of knowing exactly what is required of him. No protection for his own liberties can exist. He is at the mercy of the whims of the ruling class whose tenure he is powerless to change.

The point is that dictatorship is not simply a variation on the modern form of government. It is a throw-back to the middle ages, when the king's will was all the law there was. It represents a discarding of all of those painfully acquired safeguards which have been won through the centuries.

It is the most backward step any modern people can take.

MISPLACED BLAME.

THAT old theory that the big manufacturing city whose population includes a high percentage of foreign-born is the most fertile field for crime seems to have been exploded by statistical studies recently announced by Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Ogburn discovered, first of all, that cities having a large percentage of foreign-born had actually less crime, proportionately, than cities with largely native-born populations.

Secondly, he learned that the thickly populated east has a crime rate only a little more than half as great as that of the more thinly settled west.

It would be well if these findings could be widely broadcast. It appears that by blaming our lawlessness on the foreign-born we have simply been kidding ourselves—and as long as we do that we can't expect to reduce the crime rate very much.

PEACEFUL HOLDUP.

THE utter cynicism of the international diplomats is never so evident as when an effort is being made to head off a war.

A cable from Paris tells how Premier Laval of France is working to induce Italy to accept a compromise solution of the Ethiopian question; and this compromise, it seems, would call for Mussolini to "make a peaceful deal with Emperor Haile Selassie that would enable him slowly to dominate Ethiopia in a manner the League of Nations would countenance."

This is much the same as if several healthy bystanders should intervene in a holdup by telling the bandit, "Here, let's have no violence. Put away your gun, and we'll talk the victim into handing over his pocketbook without a fuss."

Monaco, in Europe, fired its army of 76 men. The problem of disposing of the barracks may be settled by converting it into a phone booth.

If criticism of the German Olympics continues to grow, the meet will probably feature only one race, the so-called Aryans.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

THE title, our readers will doubtless agree, is downright dramatic, even melodramatic. But so was the incident. It was more so by reason of its setting—the placid mirror pond of the Deschutes. On one side, lovely Drake park, quiet and peaceful; on the other side a public playground, used at the moment of the river two swans—father and son—seeking each other's life with all the fury and savagery of avian nature.

Tragedy is not always recognized. Kittenball roars who turned from the game to watch the battling birds thought it good fun at first. There was something definitely grotesque in the movements of the fighters, in the clumsy pounding of wings, in the stretching of snaky necks, even in the procedure of taking the enemy's head under water.

But presently realization dawned. Tragedy was in the offing. One of the big snow-white birds was to die.

Barring human interference one of them would have

died. Fortunately, that interference came. The rosters went back to their kittenball game.

The mirror pond was placid once more. To the casual eye, tragedy, or the menace of it, was gone. But only seemingly. Under those serene waters, other dramas of life and death were being enacted, other combats were in progress. Even on the surface, if one could have looked closely into the happenings among swarms of fish-tempting gulls, were life and the violent ending of it.

It is always so. In life, in nature, tragedy is ever present. And with it comes development, betterment. From it springs the survival of the fit.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Listen, my children, and you shall hear the rather exciting tale of how the administration finally whammed the socks off the "power trust" in the battle over the public utilities holding company bill.

You could hardly ask for a more dramatic grudge fight than one pitting the White House with all its resources against the \$12,000,000,000 utility industry, the House of Morgan, and other powerful banking connections and the largest, most expensive lobby ever seen in Washington.

It had all the elements of a death duel, a slugfest, and a poker game in which no one knew who held the most wild cards until the very end.

Roosevelt stuck his chin out in this contest—and kept it there. His insistence that he would take the issue right into the campaign finally caused the rebels in his own party to crumble and concede him a triumph in the major congressional test of administration strength since March 4, 1933.

Back to the Wall

Twice the administration had gone to defeat in the House on the Senate-endorsed "death sentence." Every one knew the House leaders weren't backing up the president.

Democratic Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama and Republicans Cooper of Ohio and Holmes of Massachusetts, dominating the House conferees, showed every sign of an intention to block any legislation whatever. Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, sponsor of the bill and head of the Senate conferees, stood firm.

Then those celebrated administration brain trusters, Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran (who averaged about six hours' sleep a night after they started work on this bill 10 months ago), drew up a "substitute" for the "death sentence" clause (which both sides now admit was virtually the same thing) and the "substitute" was secretly approved by Roosevelt.

Garner Turns Tide

The scene now shifts to the private office of Vice-President Jack Garner, big behind-the-scenes liaison man for Roosevelt.

Present: Garner, Speaker Joe Byrns, House Rules Chairman John J. O'Connor (whose brother Basil received \$25,000 from Associated Gas & Electric and who had been sabotaging the administration on the measure), Assistant Floor Leader Ed Taylor of Colorado, Whip Paddy Boland—and a bottle.

"Do you realize what you're doing?" demands Garner. "This is going to split the party wide apart and probably will hang you all. That fellow in the White House has made it perfectly clear he'll go to the country with this thing next year if you don't go through with it now."

"Joe Byrns, do you dare go down to Tennessee and face the people after what you've done here?"

"John O'Connor, after what's been said about you, do you dare?"

The quotations aren't quite verbatim, as no notes were taken. But the boys got the point. They realized many House Democrats were desperately anxious to vote for a face-saving substitute.

O'Connor, worried by heavy newspaper criticism and unpopularity at the White House, agreed to make a speech for the substitute. Byrns said he might.

Rebels Fall in Line

Back to the House floor: Sam Rayburn introduces the substitute as a "compromise." Byrns and O'Connor back him up against Huddleston on a point of order. Rayburn speaks and you can sense that many recalcitrant Democrats have had enough of the fight.

O'Connor then rises to urge passage and as he does so, a note comes from Byrns to Rayburn, who controls the time: "Recognize me for three minutes and I'll speak for it."

Byrns speaks: "We can't go back to our constituents and admit our inability to pass legislation." And over she goes, as all but 50 Democrats scramble back under the administration tent.

Even Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, whose radio speech against the Senate bill was found to have been written by paid "power trust" propagandists, votes for it.

Victory at Last

The last scene is in the conference room. Though instructed by the House to take the substitute, Huddleston is still grimly obstructing on the eve of adjournment, fighting on this point and that.

But suddenly it developed that his Republican friends have had enough. Holmes and Cooper say in effect: "We're licked. Why go on?"

And the conference report is whipped into shape for final action while administrationists prepare to celebrate, and mimeographs of the holding company executives are piled to scream out their last cry of rage.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THE growth of your bones and your teeth is controlled by the amount of calcium and phosphorus you take into your body. And that's controlled by a group of small glandular bodies, called the parathyroid glands, that lie back of the thyroid.

You can gauge the importance of these little glands by the fact that calcium has much to do with the irritable of the nerves and of the muscle tissues. And because of this calcium takes a minor part in the quality of the blood vessels and in the coagulation of the blood.

But physiologists, who have made studies of the parathyroid glands, do not yet completely understand them.

Normally, the human being has a certain amount of calcium in his blood and a certain amount of phosphorus. It is possible, by withdrawing some of the blood from the body, to find out whether the calcium present is adequate.

In overactivity and in underactivity of the parathyroid glands, the amount of calcium is different from that normally found.

When there is a deficiency of calcium in the blood, the nervous system and the muscles are said to be overexcitable. If this overexcitability persists sufficiently far, convulsions occur.

Experts estimate that 90 per cent of convulsions in children under two years of age are due to a deficiency of calcium in the blood.

When there is overactivity of the parathyroid glands the amount of calcium in the blood is increased too greatly, and this increase comes by taking away calcium from the bones.

The function of the parathyroid glands is to preserve a normal nervous system and a normal amount of muscle contractility. Since the heart is muscle, a change in the amount of calcium may actually affect the activity of the heart.

When a woman is to have a child, she must supply to the child, through her food, the necessary calcium and phosphorus for its growth. It is well established that the child before birth will actually take calcium and phosphorus from its mother's body if it is required, and that the nursing infant must also obtain large amounts of this material through the mother's milk.

It is especially important, therefore, that the mother have adequate amounts of these substances in her diet, so that her own bones and teeth may not suffer for the needs of the child.

SIDE GLANCES



"Say, what do you think we discovered? A delicatessen!"

At The Churches Sunday

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Dexter Baptist
John Madgen, pastor. International Sunday school lesson, 10:00 a. m. H. L. Shields, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; subject, "Church at Sardis." Music by the male quartet. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "Conditions of Labor." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Hulda Murphy, leader.

Lowell Open Bible Standard
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Ed Eaton, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at which time the series on the Passover will close with the sermon: "The Lord's Supper." The Overcomer group will meet at 8:45 o'clock under the direction of the new president, Charles Cox. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45; sermon subject, "Our Great High Priest." Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. On Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. On Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wendling Open Bible Standard
Rev. John E. Hoole, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Norman Emery, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Services during the week are: Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., continued Bible study, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., young people's service. Friday, 2:30 p. m., children's meeting. Friday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Free Methodist
Ernest F. Lee, pastor. Two blocks west of Glenwood school. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Church services, 11:00 a. m. Young people's meeting, 8:00 p. m. Evening services, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Oakridge Community Methodist
Earl B. Horsell, minister. Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs. R. W. Dimick, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; theme, "The Muzzled Ox." Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Betty Jones, leader. Evening worship, 8 p. m.; theme, "Back Talk."

Westfir Community Methodist
Earl B. Horsell, minister. Morning worship, 10 a. m., at the Community hall. Theme, "The Muzzled Ox." Epworth League, 6 p. m. at the club rooms.

Church of God
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. F. H. Van Lydegrat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Perzel, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Byers of Sacramento, Cal., preaching. Young people's semi-annual election of officers at 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, young people in charge. Vergil McPherson speaking. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Twelfth and Willamette streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon for Labor Day Sunday by Cecil F. Ristow. Miss Ruth Linhart will sing. Glenn Griffith at the organ. Union evening service, 7:30 p. m., at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. C. F. Ristow, Rev. Bryant Wilson and Rev. S. E. Childers will speak. High School League, 6:30 p. m. All high school students invited. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Discussion group for all college age young people.

Pleasant Hill Church of Christ
Holly Jarvis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Carothers in charge. Classes and teachers for all ages and a cordial welcome to all. Morning worship service begins at 11 o'clock, with observance of Lord's Supper for all Christians. Message following, subject, "Comforting Ex-

Walterville Presbyterian
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services will be resumed at 8 o'clock Sunday evening when the pastor will preach a Labor Day sermon under the title, "Work that Builds Human Personality." Service at 11 o'clock. Pastor also speaks over KORE at 2 p. m. on "World Topics." Fellowship discussion group meets Tuesday evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. The regular schedule of services for the fall and winter will be resumed on Sunday. Holy communion, 8 o'clock. Holy communion and address, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Labor Sunday Message."

Grace Lutheran
Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. Paul H. Zinkler, superintendent. Bible class topic, "The Life of David." Church service at 11 o'clock. "Baptism—Why? How?" The church will broadcast at 1 o'clock. There will be an important meeting of the Sunday school teachers at the church on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Simon, superintendent. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

College Crest Lutheran
Whitney and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Henry Holcher, superintendent. No evening service.

Irving Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school service at 9:30. Mark Baker, superintendent. Bible classes study the Gospel of Matthew. There will be a short sermon by the pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic
Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipsch, pastor. Sunday masses, 6, 7 and 9 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament following the 9 a. m. mass. Daily masses at 6:45 a. m., except Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2, and first Friday of the month, Friday Sept. 6, masses at 6:45 and 8 a. m.

Lighthouse Temple
Twelfth and Olive. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, classes for all ages. C. B. Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Joint Heirs." Jail, county farm and shut-in services 2 p. m. All Overcomer groups meet at 6 p. m. Evening evangelistic service broadcast over KORE 7:30 p. m. Special musical program followed by sermon, "Respectable Sinners." Tuesday 7:45 Bible study on soul winning. Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m., choir and orchestra rehearsal. Thursday 9:30 a. m. to 12 special study and prayer for divine healing. Friday 7:45 mid-week evangelistic service. Saturday 8 p. m. street service, corner Broadway and Willamette streets.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Eight and Lincoln. Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening services 7:30.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jones, pastors. Sunday school 7:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Midweek services: Services each evening at 7:45 conducted by Miss Olsen of Vancouver, B. C. There will be a special fellowship meeting held on Monday evening. Prayer meeting Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Notli Bible Standard
Merle E. Scott, pastor. Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Tullen Cram; Sunday school 10; morning worship 11, Vernon Haley in charge. Communion will be served. Special music. Thursday night Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Creswell Methodist Episcopal
Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Worship and communion service at 11. Potluck dinner in the annex with Dr. S. W. Hall, district superintendent, at 12 noon. First quarterly conference during the afternoon. Dr. Hall will preach at the union service at the Methodist church in the evening.

Church of Christ
North Jefferson street between First and Clark. Morning service 10:45 a. m. consisting of short talks by various members. Lesson II Corinthians, chapter 10. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Springfield Methodist
Dr. J. D. McCormick. "Called to Do the Impossible," will be the subject of the sermon at 11 a. m. The union evening service will be held in the Baptist church. The sermon will be on the theme, "Labor and Leisure."

Franklin Church of Christ
Leland Morgan, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Lloyd Harkness, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Greatest Book in the World." Evening service, 8 o'clock, "Rethinking Christ."

Coburg Church of Christ
Earle Miller, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion and morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Power of the Consecrated Life." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service in charge of the Christian Endeavorers. Miss Virginia Bechtel will give a report on Youth's Conference.

United Lutheran
13th and High. Frank S. Beisel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11. Sermon subject, "Work Not Idleness Is God's Program." The last of the Sunday evening services will be held in the Cen-

tral Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock with Revs. Blatow, Wilson and Childers as speakers.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)

Eleventh and Ferry streets. The pastor, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, will preach a Labor Day sermon under the title, "Work that Builds Human Personality." Service at 11 o'clock. Pastor also speaks over KORE at 2 p. m. on "World Topics." Fellowship discussion group meets Tuesday evening at 7:30.

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Vaughn Church of Christ
C. Warner, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Earl Fisher, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Let Go and Let God." Junior C. E., 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Jacob's Ladder."

Cottage Grove Church of Nazarene
11th and Adams. Rev. James F. Tindall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Little, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

First Christian
11th and Oak. S. Earl Childers, pastor. F. L. Cook, assistant. Veltie Pruett, chorister. Bible school, 9:45. Roy Bushong in charge. Worship and communion hour, 1