

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all news 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.

SMALL TALK AND RELIEF

OREGON'S 23,000 supposedly deserving relief cases will get little material benefit from the current squabble between the state's executive and the state relief administrators over whether or not "relief is in politics." Yet, some good may come of the exchange of epithets if, from the experience, officials glean a few elementary rules of finance. One lesson which might be suggested is that funds should not be legally appropriated by legislators and approved by administrators unless those same legislators and administrators have the ability and the willingness to dig down and put those funds on the line; second, that, even though appropriations are promised, little practical good can come from the distribution of meaningless pieces of paper purporting to be relief checks, but which command no cash from the teller's cage.

A study of the first rule makes it apparent that, regardless of Governor Martin's practical stand on the question, he cannot deny that the board of control, of which he is one of three, granted a sizeable sum for relief. Nor can he claim that this appropriation has been overdrawn.

On the other hand, charges of relief administrators that funds have been withheld, will not buy many bowls of soup for the deserving needy whose checks banks cannot cash.

Once again Oregon is blowing off steam before it allows its head to clear. Something goes amiss, and immediately charges and counter-charges are hurled without heed to the possible injury it will do the entire framework of the state relief. Oregon can afford to squabble over higher education or over the future of Bonneville Dam; but squabbling over relief needs is fiddling while Rome burns—or starves.

If the members of the board of control and the administrators of state relief could but slip behind the scenes for a moment and straighten things out sans hot words, Oregon's administration of relief, whether expanded or limited, would gain immeasurably. And so would Oregon!

POLICE AT SCHOOL

ONE development of the current century which will survive the test of time and receive the plaudits of future generations is the remarkable advance in scientific crime prevention and detection.

A noteworthy milestone in this steady strengthening of the forces of law and order is the annual Northwest Police and Sheriffs convention now being held in Portland. Unlike many professional and business men whose callings entitle them to a convention now and then, the law enforcement officials meeting at Portland are there to learn something rather than have a good time and get acquainted. Helpful suggestions in law enforcement methods will come from representatives of the Pacific coast states, Hawaii and Mexico, and experts in all fields and from all parts of the country will add something from their store of experience to the general knowledge of the convention. And, not only will the convention serve as a suitable roundtable for the exchange of ideas and methodology, but it will also provide a foundation which may lead to the establishment of some closeknit cooperative organization of local law enforcement officials.

There is little doubt that the problem of law enforcement is one which has more than local or state-wide scope. It is a national—an international—problem. Criminal forces learned this fact from necessity, many, many years ago. Law and order has learned it only recently. Admirable is the record of the federal bureau of investigation, which, during the past few years has earned an enviable reputation for efficiency through its nation-wide, scientifically-planned attack on the criminal world.

At the first triumphs of the formerly impotent bureau of investigation, local officers grumbled. At subsequent federal victories, they burned with jealousy. In many cases, flared in resentment—openly at variance with those forces whose aims were parallel with theirs. Now, that first stab of blind resentment is passing, and municipal, county and state police are becoming aware that their success, too, lies in cooperative law enforcement and increased use of modern technique, finger print files, radio patrol systems, police bulletins, etc. The Portland convention promises a long step forward in such a program.

A Baltimore cat, which for years has been forecasting the weather accurately, has passed away. From a broken heart, no doubt, after that winter.

Now that Townsend and Huey Long's lieutenant have joined forces, the slogan probably will be "Every Man Over 60 a \$200-a-Month King."

Denver decorator reveals that unharmonious dining room wall paper would ruin any meal. Still, it can't be much worse than the post-bridge salad.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

BEN GREET

Sir Philip Ben Greet, veteran actor and manager, widely known both in England and America for his efforts to popularize Shakespeare, died a few days ago in London at the age of 78. For over 50 years he took his plays to the people with "Ben Greet's Players," before school children, rural and urban audiences and gave millions their first course in Shakespeare.

Ben Greet did not believe in scenery and staged his plays in the same way that Shakespeare staged his in the days of Elizabeth, mostly in open air, like the inn yard performance of early English drama. To him the play was the thing, and the customary stage effects took from the drama itself.

Many of the foremost players of the time had their early training under Ben Greet, and a long list of distinguished actors resulted. Among them Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Sybil Thorneike, Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Mathison. Shakespeare was his able and he never lost an opportunity to preach it. He did not pretend to be a great actor and usually played minor parts.

From 1902 to 1914 he played exclusively in America, returning to England at the beginning of the war. He produced 24 of Shakespeare's plays and 15 others. In his last few years he devoted himself to presenting Shakespeare to school children, and had over a million children in his London audiences. In 1920 he returned

to America for an extensive tour and last acted here in 1932. So as an educator as well as actor he deserves a niche in the hall of fame.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 CLEVELAND, June 16.—There is plenty of chance for a sob story about the downfall of some of the Old Guard bosses, as demonstrated at the Republican convention.

In some quarters, there is even an inclination to speak of a so-called spiritual rebirth of the party, on the theory that the old-line men are being replaced by fellows more honest and more obsessed with devotion to the public weal.

Anyway, former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown has been ousted from his position as Republican national committeeman from Ohio and such once-potent figures as Charlie Hilles of New York, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, Jim Watson of Indiana, and Dave Reed of Pennsylvania are shown to be largely shorn of their former power.

All proved unable to direct and deliver their own delegations.

Under the New Deal, with a Democratic governor in each of their states, these old bosses have been going through lean years. A boss who controls neither federal nor state patronage is in bad shape. Practically no one has to be nice to him.

All bosses fall sooner or later, given the specific circumstances. At the Cleveland convention the old "leaders" had no strong candidate behind whom they could unite or even a man strong enough to sell to the delegations which in past times they have been able to control.

Even mere delegates were able to see that Landon was the logical, probably inevitable, choice and they refused to be held in check as pawns.

All of which calls to mind the theory held by many astute observers that political bosses are likely to be dumb.

Hilles, for instance, who always used to be able to deliver the great New York delegation, this time favored Senator Steiwer of Oregon. After Steiwer had made the keynote speech, two New York delegates were overheard conversing as they left the convention hall.

"That's the fellow Hilles wanted," said one. "Haw-haw!"

And 85 of "his" 90 delegates ran roughshod over him to declare in a poll for Landon.

Most New Yorkers here believed the Hilles rule had been broken for good. He has been a member of the Republican national committee since 1912, when he managed Taft's vain campaign against Wilson and Roosevelt. Ever since Penrose's time, Hilles has usually been mentioned first when people spoke of "reactionary old guard bosses."

Walter Brown has always been bitterly opposed by liberals and outstanding crusaders for purer politics. He learned his first political lesson under Mark Hanna, became state chairman, Bull-Mooseed in 1912, helped Harry Daugherty nominate Harding, and in 1928 engineered the nomination of Hoover.

Recently, he and State Chairman Ed D. Schorr emphasized their control by giving Roraback and their political enemies a bad beating in the primaries.

The Ohio delegation came to Cleveland with a majority pledged to Brown's re-election as committeeman. But Roraback charged national committee funds had been used to bring about his Ohio defeat. Brown publicly said he didn't know anything about it.

Schorr felt that Brown was trying to push blame on him and promptly turned against him, causing Brown's defeat.

Ex-Senator Watson found himself chairman of a delegation which flouted his every wish and his candidates have lost out in every fight for the jobs on the state machine.

For the first time in decades, Watson was unable even to try to use Indiana delegates for trading purposes. Way back in 1912, Jim was helping steamroller Theodore Roosevelt out of the nomination.

Ex-Senator Reed argued vainly with Pennsylvania's 75 delegates to retain their "influence" by staying off the Landon bandwagon, but by the vote of nomination 50 of them had leaped aboard. Reed represents the waning political influence of the Mellons.

Roraback still controls the party organization in Connecticut. He wouldn't be so sure of it if he hadn't belatedly seen the light and declared for Landon, in accordance with the state delegation's sentiment, before he reached Cleveland.

But the great power he once wielded through alliances with Hilles and other eastern bosses was gone. He could only say, "Mr. too!"

Who will succeed to the power of these men? Well, Brown's defeat leaves Schorr undisputed Republican boss of Ohio for the nonce and Schorr is a public utilities lawyer. F. F. Tzartag, the new Ohio national committeeman, is a banker and coal operator.

The Pennsylvania situation appears mixed, with Reed and Joe Grundy of the state manufacturers' association still exerting some influence and the Pew oil family and Ernest Wier of the Weirton Steel Co. rising in political importance.

In Indiana, control passes to Ralph Gates, a conservative corporation lawyer.

Liberals answer to be making no headway among eastern Republicans, despite changes in control. The probable effect of the Landon influence on the national party set-up is another story.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

LONG before doctors had any idea of the special virtues of cod liver oil in preventing rickets, fishermen on the Baltic and North seas used it as a convenient remedy for all sorts of diseases. Before the time of modern scientific medicine, cod liver oil was prescribed for rheumatism, tuberculosis, and other wasting disorders.

Today we use the oil with far more scientific understanding of its real merits. All sorts of oils now are used in the human body in prevention and control of disease. Most conspicuous are cod liver and mineral oils, but there are also purgative varieties, such as castor oil and certain special types, such as chaulmoogra oil, which is used in leprosy.

The difference between cod liver oil and mineral oil is, essentially, that the former provides important nutrient substances, whereas the latter is valuable simply for lubrication.

Cod liver oil is used primarily for its content of vitamins A and D, and for treatment of the disease called rickets. In rickets, there is softening of the bones due to a failure of the body to use properly the mineral substances, calcium and phosphorus. Vitamin D is apparently the substance which controls this utilization.

As has been explained, vitamin D is created by the human body when it is exposed to the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Strangely, rickets did not appear prominently among human beings until the development of window glass. Ordinary window glass does not permit the ultra-violet rays to pass.

There was a time when rickets affected as many as 50 to 80 per cent of all children. Their long bones did not grow properly. Their muscles were flabby and they developed characteristic pot-belly. Along the sides of the chest where the bones of the ribs meet the cartilages, little knobs appeared. This gave the appearance of what is called "rickety rosary."

The head bones did not develop properly and the rickety children had a square-headed appearance. The bones of the arms and legs bent and such children became knock-kneed or bow-legged, while some even developed twisted spines.

Now, cod liver oil is the substance in nature which is richest in vitamin D, and physicians soon found that use of cod liver oil prevented rickets. Most doctors prescribe five drops of fluid cod liver oil three times a day for babies two weeks old, and increase the dose, after three weeks, to 10 drops three times a day.

Later the baby should get two teaspoonfuls daily, this dose beginning at three months of age. For four months of age onward, it is common to prescribe three teaspoonfuls daily.

SIDE GLANCES



"The doctor says it doesn't sound serious! Bring her over here where he can hear it."

Calendar

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—East Skinner Butte Community club meeting at the Skinner Butte park cottage.

6:30 p. m.—Pythian Sisters potluck supper meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall.

7:30 p. m.—Pot and Quill meeting with Mrs. Myron Griffin, 1841 Kincaid.

7:30 p. m.—Tree Jolie club meeting with Mrs. Georgia Tobey, 755 High street.

8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary social meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Trier, Sunset Drive.

Wednesday

All-day—Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church meeting at the parish house.

All-day—Women's Council of First Christian church meeting at the church.

12:30 p. m.—Women's Golf activities at the Eugene country club opening with luncheon at the club house.

1 p. m.—Westway club potluck luncheon with Mrs. Rose Jackson, 1437 High street.

1 p. m.—Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile luncheon at the O'Brien hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Blue River chapter, Past Matrons club meeting with Mrs. J. H. Stofel, 685 East Broadway.

2 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union meeting with Mrs. Harry Russell.

2:30 p. m.—Missionary society of Fairmount Christian church meeting with Mrs. Carl Lyman, 1639 19th avenue east.

6:30 p. m.—Eugene Society for Hard of Hearing meeting at the Skinner Butte Park cottage.

6:30 p. m.—Homesteaders club meeting with Mrs. D. O. Shuey.

8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting at the L. O. O. F. hall.

Gilpin Family Will Hold Reunion

The annual picnic and reunion of the pioneer Gilpin family will be held this year at Helmiel park, near Monmouth, on June 21.

Mrs. Eliza Gilpin Parker of Springfield, who is 94, and the oldest member of the family, and her brother, Samuel B. Gilpin, 92, of Dilley, Oregon, will be present for the gathering.

An old-fashioned picnic dinner will be served.

At last year's meeting at Champego, Mrs. Parker was elected honorary president and her son, T. T. Parker of Eugene, secretary.

VERSE

AMONG THE HEROIC DEAD

I dreamed of the spot where my soldier boy lay

And pines to stand by his grave

When in a low whisper I heard some-thing say

"How sweetly he sleeps with the thousands of more."

The tempest may howl and the loud thunder roll

And a gathering storm may rise

Yet calm are my feelings, at rest is my soul

And the tears are all wiped from my eyes.

For my soldier boy that I loved so well

He was my companion as well

He left me, his mother, who for him now mourns

In a far distant land to dwell.

I wander alone with my sorrows to bear

In peace

But the voice of my Saviour is calling me home

And then my dear boy we shall meet.

But when among strangers and far from home

No kindred or relatives nigh

I know you were thinking of loved ones at home

My boy, oh my boy over there.

You told your companions, your mother you loved

And told them to tell her not to weep

For you fought for your country and liberty's sake,

And tried not to think what they asked you to do.

EMMA M. SMITH.

1561 W. 11th avenue.

ASSEMBLY CLUB DANCE PLANNED

Formal Dinner To Precede Dancing At Hotel

A SPRING formal dinner dance has been planned by the Assembly club as the final dance of the year, for Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Eugene hotel.

All members of the club will be called by the committee in charge, it was announced Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. McCready are chairmen for the dance and on the committee with them are Mr. and Mrs. David B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James K. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
 Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hoare celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, June 14, and in their honor a surprise dinner was given. Present for the dinner were Miss Marjory Kinney, Harold Smith, Miss Eloise Smith, Mrs. Ruth Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bean and family, Gordon Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hoare, and Mrs. Alma Backman. A number of friends called during the day.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL
 The Women's Council of First Christian church is having its usual weekly meeting Wednesday at the church.

AUXILIARY TO MEET
 The Women's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union will have its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Russell. Installation of officers will be held.

HOMESTEADERS CLUB
 The Homesteaders club is to meet at the home of Mrs. D. O. Shuey on Wednesday evening for a six-thirty o'clock covered dish supper.

GUILD MEETING
 The Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at the parish house, Mrs. Allen Osborne and Mrs. E. E. Hartung are in charge of the luncheon to be served at noon.

WESTWAY CLUB
 The Westway club will meet for a one o'clock potluck luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Jackson, 1437 High street.

PICNIC POSTPONED
 The all-day picnic planned by the College Crest Neighborhood club for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Krentz, has been indefinitely postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions. Announcement will be made

later concerning the new time for the meeting.

SOCIETY TO ELECT
 The Missionary society of Fairmount Christian church will meet on Wednesday at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Lyman, 1639 Nineteenth avenue east. Elections of officers will be held.

REBEKAH MEETING
 The Rebekah lodge is meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall. A program is to be presented with Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. Harry Osburn and Miss Agnes Volkstorf on the committee in charge.

PICNIC PLANNED
 The Eugene society for the Hard of Hearing will hold a picnic dinner at the Skinner Butte park cottage Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

DINNER IS GIVEN
 The faculty of the Bible Standard Training school entertained at dinner Saturday evening for the members of the graduating class, Grace Ridenour, Lois Humphrey, Sara Nell Chase, Daniel Anderson, Margaret Anderson and Ruth Scherwin. The dinner was given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Fulton with Rev. Hart Armstrong, Florence Haugland and the Fultons, the faculty members present.

WED HERE MONDAY
 Miss Cornelia Tilden and Ralph Vaughn of Fall Creek were married Monday in the study of the First Christian church, Dr. S. E. Childers officiating.

Dessert Meeting
 The Past Matrons club of Blue River chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be entertained at a dessert party at one-thirty o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Stofel, 685 East Broadway. Wives of past patrons and all unaffiliated past matrons are invited.

The Mallory HOTEL
 A pleasant and comfortable place in which to live.
 Portland
 Ideally located, 11th Avenue at Van Ness, just two minutes drive from Broadway. Modern and fireproof. Quiet surroundings. Excellent dining service. Popular rates.

European Plan
 Room, with bath, 1 person, \$2 and up. Two persons, \$3 and up.

American Plan
 Room, with bath, 1 person, \$4 and up. Two persons, \$6.50 and up.

E. A. Felling Manager

Nile Luncheon Final One For Season

Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile, is having its final luncheon of the season, Wednesday afternoon one o'clock with a luncheon at Osburn hotel. A program will follow the luncheon. Reservations to be telephoned by Tuesday evening to 3384 or 704.

On the committee making arrangements are Mrs. Marion Veach, Ray Glass, Mrs. Olive Rebeck, Mrs. Frank Nombala.

Circles To Meet
 The two circles of the Ladies' society of Central Lutheran church will meet Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The Westside circle will meet with Carrie Gustad, 1403 Sixth street west, at two-thirty o'clock and Eastside circle is to meet with Rose Myron, 1415 Villard street, at two-thirty o'clock.

Having the spark plugs cleaned the gaps reset to the proper thousandth of an inch will make noticeable difference in the performance of a car.

SPECIAL
 Permanents
 Complete
 \$1.75
 Other High Grade Solutions
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 With Genuine
 FREDERICKS Solutions
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A NEW SHORT SERIAL

BY HELEN WELSHIMER



Ready for a Wedding--

but a few words, overheard by chance, altered her plans, brought adventure, an exciting romance.

Read -- RUNAWAY BRIDE -- Beginning
 THURSDAY, JUNE 18, IN REGISTER-GUARD