

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.

AN AMERICAN PARADOX.

IT is safe to assume that a large number of the ex-service men, who this week, are receiving neat, square envelopes containing bonus bonds and checks are included in that great popular majority of the people of the United States who are lifting their hands in horror at the frightful expense of modern government. These men will take little heed of newspaper headlines which announce that the veterans' march on the federal treasury has added another \$1,600,000,000 to the stupendous national debt. In fact, many have already declared that they will expend a large chunk of their bonus to further the campaign to cut another swath in the nation's gold hoard by the appropriation of pensions for all. But they will not overlook that part of the announcement which meaningfully reveals that the total debt of the nation is now at a peak mark of approximately \$34,400,000,000. Whereupon, they will shake a collective fist at whomsoever they think responsible for the rising public debt, while the other hand is extended, palm upwards, in hopes that the custodian of the purse strings is not taking their plaints too seriously.

Veterans cannot be blamed for this strange paradox. All of America seems to be joining in the same popular sport the rules of which sanction conscientious objection to the mounting federal debt as long as the conscientiousness is not carried so far that the objector himself is allowed to suffer therefrom. Countless are the political factions which, during the past few years, have mushroomed on the demands of special cliques or groups on the federal treasury. Every one wants a government pension as big as possible and as soon as possible; and, with the same unanimity, every one wants government expenditures lower and lower. Republicans decry the extravagance of the present administration, yet a WPA project sign adorned the front entrance of the Cleveland municipal auditorium during the remodeling of the G. O. P. national convention a week ago. A modern Aladdin's lamp would be necessary to properly take care of all of these conflicting demands.

The democratic administration is beginning to discover that it cannot be done. When all of America finds that it cannot be done, then—and only then—the road will be open for sane democracy.

LICKING NOT AN EDUCATION.

IDAHO'S postmasters, assembled in their annual state convention, have made the slightly ludicrous suggestion that public schools include in their curricula instruction on the art of licking stamps, wrapping packages and printing addresses. Although it is hardly likely that any serious consideration will be given the postmasters' proposal, it is worthy of note because it aptly illustrates a popular misconception of the purpose of education, of which the Idaho postmasters are not alone guilty.

The postmasters make the same error that some groups in Oregon have made. They would have youth learn to DO rather than to THINK, and, in so advocating, fail to appreciate the real value of learning. For educators to follow such a philosophy in their teaching would render all our schools little more than large manual training institutions where pupils would be taught to walk, wrap, tie, hoe—and lick.

Not that there is no merit in the postmasters' suggestion. It would be a fine thing if we all could get just the right twist in licking a stamp; but it should not be necessary that we go to school to learn it.

WAR ISN'T OVER

OUT of Rome comes the tragic story of 30 young Italian soldiers who were ambushed and massacred by Ethiopian natives. Thus comes the first intimation of the long guerrilla warfare that the Italian legions are sure to face in colonizing the new territory.

At the same time, official communiques from Rome place the "blood cost" of Italy's Ethiopian war at 435 lives. Of these, 1304 Italians were killed in combat and 1009 died of illness or accident. The others were native troopers.

The Fascist campaign in Africa is not over. It faces two dire threats—guerrilla warfare on one hand and the scourge of mortal sickness on the other. It would seem that the conquest of Ethiopia has just begun.

At the rate they're bagging their quarry, G-men eventually may be reduced to the expedient of throwing back every third public enemy.

National Honey Week has been postponed and, undoubtedly, Peggy Hopkins Joyce is pretty sore.

"It takes approximately 25 minutes to take a roll call of the House of Representatives." Except, of course, on days when there's a doubleheader.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

ABUSE OF THE I AND R

The prospect of initiative petitions being circulated to put twenty-three measures on the November ballot, with chances considered good for at least fifteen of them actually to get there, is somewhat appalling to the voter who wants to cast his ballot intelligently.

If the use of the initiative and referendum is going to keep on growing, a voter will either have to mark his ballots in blind ignorance and with trust in God or else will have to devote a lot of time to studying the merits of all kinds of proposals, many of them extremely goofy. And there is also the prospect that a continued increase in use of this legislative method may bring us to the point where we will begin to wonder what is the use of a legislature anyway when the people are going to have to pass, through referendum petition, or practically everything of importance that the legislature has transmitted, and, through initiative petition, on a lot of things that the legislature never has even considered.

We send the legislators to Salem for 40 days, and then they generally stay longer, with sometimes a special session thrown in. These men and women spend all their time considering legislation at the forty-day or longer sessions, and then we sometimes find that they have not acted any too wisely. How, then, can the average voter, who hasn't got forty days, or any

appreciable fraction of that time, to devote to study of legislation, expect to pass judgment on a bunch of legislation that grows steadily bigger with each election? He just can't do it.

The time is rapidly approaching when the people of Oregon are either going to have to turn themselves into a legislature or are going to have to curtail the number of measures that get on the ballot. The initiative and referendum, within limits, is a good thing. It puts legislative power directly into the hands of the people and eliminates the necessity of their acting through representatives who do not always act as the people would wish.

But, on the other hand, its use should be limited to matters of great public concern, in which the public has enough vital interest to become thoroughly informed.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 17.—The political racket remains essentially the same from one decade to another, but it is rather odd of the ordinary to find each big party this year presenting a candidate who was, as you might say, something bought in a poke.

It certainly veers a bit toward the quaint side when the Republicans, who have been following their anguish these last couple of years over the sad fate of a Democratic party which elected a president who disregarded his platform and demonstrated that the party had never known what he really stood for, now discover themselves in a pickle jar on the same shelf.

Vague indeed were the 1932 utterances of Franklin D. Roosevelt and even more vague—also very accurate—were the pre-convention remarks of Alf Landon on national issues.

Now, in somewhat the same manner as Roosevelt took the Democratic conservatives for a ride by introducing the New Deal—but of course to a much lesser degree—Landon has fooled some of the powerful Republican elements by promptly broadening the party platform after its adoption.

He waited until his nomination was clinched before he took the party into his confidence. The coy game goes on, Landon in recent months has astonished several eastern liberals who have visited him by private statements indicating an advanced progressive point of view.

These liberals have returned from Topeka reporting that he was for "everything in the New Deal" and merely wanted the country to get it cheaper and more efficiently.

As for Roosevelt, he has very definite ideas as to what he would like to do about the U. S. Supreme Court, whose decisions he feels are both political and reactionary. But he won't tell you what these ideas are.

THEIR WORDS DON'T ADD UP
 The Republican convention delegates were conspicuous for the differences between the public and private statements of statements.

Senator Borah, for instance, had been telling his friends that the backers of Landon were reactionaries and monopolists of the worst type, and that he couldn't support such a man in his campaign. Publicly, however, he insisted he was interested in the platform only.

Senator Vandenberg, from the start, has told every friend he has in Washington that he deems the 1936 Republican nomination to be worthless and that he would be silly to take the presidential or vice-presidential nomination in a losing year.

Publicly, of course, he would say nothing of the sort.

BORAH TAKES IT ON THE CHIN
 Few men have taken worse lumps toward the end of their careers than poor Borah. Plain fact is that Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend were more influential in the writing of the platform than he.

Borah's big issue was bound up in his anti-monopoly plank. It now develops that the Lion of Idaho went wistfully back to the Democratic monopoly plank of 1912 and presented it almost verbatim to the Republican platform committee.

Its essential paragraph proposed strict federal regulation of corporations, which would bar holding companies beyond the second degree, interlocking directorates, stock watering, price-fixing, price discrimination, and "other monopolistic practices."

Of course the old-line politicians tossed that part right out the window, retaining only a denunciation of monopolies and a promise of enforcement of the anti-trust laws which gathered dust under Republican rule for 12 long years.

COUGHLIN, TOWNSEND SCORE
 The bid to Coughlin was in the currency plank's failure to mention gold, which of course was agreeable to Borah.

Dr. Townsend was recognized in the security plank's approval of a pay-as-you-go policy, old age pensions for all needy Americans over 65, and financing by "a direct tax widely distributed."

And then, as Borah left town, Landon buried a couple of dead cats after him by suggesting a change in the Constitution, which Borah opposed, and by declaring for the gold standard, which Borah detests.

If Borah can now claim that he's even half-satisfied by what happened in Cleveland, he's the kind of fellow who would congratulate a dentist who pulled the wrong tooth.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

SO important has cod liver oil been found for growth and development, that it is commonly given to chickens, cattle, dogs, and other animals, as well as to man. As I have already pointed out, it is especially important for the prospective mother, since she must supply vitamin D, calcium, and phosphorus not only for herself, but for the growing baby.

In addition to taking cod liver oil, however, there are other ways in which the baby may get the vitamin D that it requires. Most specialists in diseases of children still feel nevertheless, that babies are better off with cod liver oil than they are if dependent on some other method of getting vitamin D into their bodies.

Babies, in general, do not object to the taste of cod liver oil, which is usually best to give just before feeding. In rare instances, babies object seriously to the oil and sometimes refuse to take it. In such cases, cod liver oil need not be given, but vitamin D than do normal babies, and in such cases it may be desirable to use some of the other preparations.

Among preparations which may be prescribed are those of irradiated cholesterol or viosterol. This form of vitamin D is much more potent than cod liver oil. Because of its potency, it is best that it be prescribed by a doctor according to the baby's individual needs.

It is understood, of course, that the baby also gets some vitamin D by exposure to sun rays. Sun baths should always be given to the babies when the climate permits. They should be exposed gradually, however, permitting only a portion of the body to have the sun for a few minutes at first, and gradually increasing the area exposed until the whole body is tanned.

Not more than 10 or 15 minutes' exposure should be given at first. This may be increased later until the whole body is exposed to mild sunlight for as long as an hour.

In winter, when the rays coming from the sun have little vitamin D value, the doctor may recommend instead the use of artificial ultraviolet rays.

Most recently, vitamin D has been prescribed in the form of irradiated milk products. Those examined and passed by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association will bear labels indicating the amount of vitamin D units that they contain, and it is possible to compare these units with those of cod liver oil.

But, even though a quart of milk will provide the same number of units of vitamin D as are provided by two or three teaspoonsful of cod liver oil, you should see that the baby actually gets all the milk, to be certain that it gets all the vitamin D that it needs.

For children who cannot take this amount of milk, it may be better to rely on cod liver oil or viosterol.

Having liver oil, when reinforced with viosterol, has a high content of both vitamin A and D. Certain food substances, such as egg yolk and butter, also contain considerable amounts of vitamin D, but it is not well to depend on these substances alone to provide the child with sufficient insurance against rickets.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I've knitted the baby cap and a pair of booties just while waiting for red lights to change."

H. E. CLUB PLANS MEETING FRIDAY

SANTA CLARA, June 17.—(Special)—The Santa Clara Home Economics club will meet Friday, June 19 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Vogt instead of meeting at Mrs. H. R. Emerson's home.

C. C. Strome is visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strome at Junction City.

The Santa Clara school board held its meeting Monday evening for the election of two directors. S. S. George was elected for the term of three years and Chris Christensen to finish the one-year of C. R. Rees, the chairman of the board who resigned. K. G. Fry was elected for clerk.

Miss Jennie Bennett is attending the summer school at Monmouth. Miss Virginia Dotson of Portland is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotson for the summer.

Shower Is Given For Bride-Elect

DENTER, June 17.—(Special)—Friends in the Dexter community sponsored a bride-elect shower in honor of Theda Phillips on Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hostick. Many gifts were received. Those attending were Mesdames J. G. Gentry, Vida Phillips and Shirley and Glen; Juanita Lewis and Jacqueline; Elcho Phillips and Darline and Ross; Emma Hunsaker, Georgia Newcomb, Berenice Parker, and Rose and Leita; Ruth Parker, Myrtle Hostick, Esther Bedell, Rhoda Mathews and LaVerne; Myrtle Castelman, Agnes Parvin, Edna Steven and Lorretta and Eunice; Stella Baxter; Weibbe; Baron and Misses Eulalia Baxter, Florence Parvin and June Mathews. Several who did not attend sent gifts.

Grange Sends 5 To Corvallis for 4-H Club Session

LOWELL, June 17.—(Special)—The Lowell Grange raised money enough to finance five half-scholarships for 4-H club members, who are now at summer school at Corvallis. The Granges worked hard to raise the funds, and no other grange sent as many club members. Following are the names of club members sent by Lowell grange: Veranda Callison, Grace Barney, Charles Hucks, Lucille Mossey, Georgia Keable.

TEACHERS NAMED

BELLEVILLE, June 17.—(Special)—At a meeting of the school board for district No. 23 held Saturday evening, Burton C. Lemmon of Willamette university was elected principal to succeed G. K. Litchfield who has been principal of the Belleville schools for the past seven years. Mr. Litchfield will be principal of Shedd high school this coming year.

Miss Elizabeth Gabler of Toledo was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Helen Sande White, high school teacher, who also will be employed in the Shedd high school this next year. Faculty of Belleville school for next year will be Burton C. Lemmon, principal, Miss Elizabeth Gabler, assistant high school teacher, and Leta M. Davis, Reta E. Joseph and Evadna E. Stahl.

MAR'S SHOE REPAIR, 112 E. Broadway. While you wait service; graduated prices. Mail orders solicited.

GRANGE PRESENTS PLAYS
 JASPER, June 17.—(Special)—Jasper grange is to present two plays at Lowell high school, "Kidnaping Betty" and "Henry's Mail Order Wife," on Friday, July 19 at 8 p. m. A small admission is asked. Ice cream will be on sale during the evening.

Father's Day CARDS
 CRESSEYS
 854 Willamette St.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering
 APPELEGATE'S
 11th and Willamette, Phone 861

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 Your future financial security does not depend upon what you earn now, nor upon what you save, but only upon how wisely you invest your savings. Here, wise investors find profit plus INSURED SAFETY of their funds up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

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 Solutions
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 \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
 All permanents given on Fredericks machines.

6 Many ex-service men are giving serious thought to the prudent use of their Adjusted Service Compensation—paid in bonds yielding 3%. After making those purchases for which they have planned, they will hold a portion of these high-yielding government securities as a "back log."

To those who plan this sensible course we recommend the rental of a Safe Deposit Box at the U. S. National—insuring complete safety at the small cost of only about a penny a day. Second, why not establish a "cash reserve" here in the bank?

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GUEST DAY LUNCHEON PLANNED

Ladies of Elks To Entertain Thursday

By MARGARET REID

LADIES of the Elks have arranged a guest day luncheon on the afternoon of the regular meeting for cards Thursday, at the Elks temple. This will be a potluck luncheon starting at one o'clock.

Each member who brings a guest is to prepare for her.

Bridge is to follow the luncheon, and Mrs. Lee Cruise will be hostess for auction and Mrs. James Searle will be hostess for the contract tables.

LEAVES FOR SUMMER
 Miss Betty Robb left Wednesday evening to be gone for the summer. She will go east for a time and will attend the national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She will visit at her home in Seattle before returning to the university campus where she is chaperon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

SURPRISE SHOWER
 At the meeting of Pot and Quill, women's writing honorary at the university, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Myron Griffin, a surprise shower was given for Miss Ruth Warren who is to be married June 28 to Embert Fossum of Klamath Falls.

The next meeting of the group will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Joan Cox.

MISS HOWE HERE
 Miss Lucy Howe, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Howe, has arrived for the summer in Eugene. She taught in the high school at Silverton this past year and will attend the summer session at the University of Oregon.

WOMEN INVITED
 Invitations have been received by members of Lane county chapter, Pro-America, national organization of Republican women, to attend the first semi-annual meeting of the Oregon chapter of Pro-America, to be held Friday, June 26, at nine-thirty o'clock at the Masonic temple in Portland. A luncheon will be served at the temple at noon, following which open house will be held at the new Pro-America office, 1026 Pacific building, and tea will be served in the garden of one of the Portland members. An informal banquet will be held at seven o'clock at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger is president of the state organization and has sent out the invitations. Several Eugene women are planning to attend.

CO-WORKERS CLASS
 The Co-Workers Class of First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Mary B. Wiles, 1734 Villard street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. I. King, Mrs. A. L. Guerber, Mrs. Nellie Chisholm, Mrs. Mary Vaughn.

ROYAL PURPLE CLUB
 The Royal Purple club will meet for a twelve-thirty o'clock covered dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Head, Fifteenth and Moss.

Joint Program Is Given at Oakridge
 OAKRIDGE, June 17.—(Special)—Children's day and flag day was observed at the Methodist Community church Sunday with a special program at the church school hour. The numbers on the program included:

Song, all; flag salute and pledge; all; short recitation, Ky Putnam; prayer, Mrs. Claude Jones; song, primary department; recitation, Lois Miller; song, high school class; dialogue, junior girls; recitation, Harvey John McFarland; solo, Phyllis Putnam accompanied by Ky Putnam; recitation, Jimmy Paddock; song, high school class; recitation, Patay Breeze; recitation, Lois Mae Croner; song, Ronal Paddock; benediction.

Mrs. A. M. Breeze, Mrs. C. A. Paddock, Mrs. Earl Horell and Mrs. R. W. Putnam were in charge of the program.

The fineness of sterling silver first was determined prior to 1850, and has been in use without alteration ever since.

The first play written by an American and played in this country was "Gustavus Vasa," a tragedy by Benjamin Colman.

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To those who plan this sensible course we recommend the rental of a Safe Deposit Box at the U. S. National—insuring complete safety at the small cost of only about a penny a day. Second, why not establish a "cash reserve" here in the bank?

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Calendar

Wednesday
 6:30 p. m.—Eugene Society for Hard of Hearing meeting at the Skinner Butte Park cottage.
 8:30 p. m.—Homesteaders club meeting with Mrs. D. O. Shuer.
 8 p. m.—Hebeah lodge meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Thursday
 12:30 p. m.—Royal Purple Club meeting with Mrs. Bertha Head, 15th and Moss.
 1 p. m.—Guest day luncheon of the Ladies of the Elks at the Elks temple.

2 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of United Lutheran church meeting at the Skinner Butte park. If the weather does not permit the outdoor meeting the group will meet at the church.

2:30 p. m.—Westside circle of Central Lutheran Ladies aid meeting with Mrs. Carrie Gustad, 1405 Sixth avenue west.

2:30 p. m.—Eastside circle of Central Lutheran Ladies aid meeting with Mrs. Rose Myrmo, 1415 Villard street.

Circles Meet
 The two circles of the Ladies' society of Central Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon. The Westside circle will meet at two o'clock at the Skinner Butte park. The Eastside circle will meet at two o'clock at the Skinner Butte park. The program study for the meeting will be on Puerto Rico. Mrs. L. H. Jensen the leader.

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