

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.

LEAGUE TO BE REMODELED.

UNLESS the League of Nations can be remodeled it might as well be abandoned. This is the meaning of British policy as expressed in the recent of the intellectual "sanctions" which were designed to restrain Italy from the conquest of Ethiopia. If the League is abandoned it means a return to the old-fashioned system of military alliances as protection in case of war and those are no protection at all as the last war demonstrated.

Thus Europe returns to the old problem of organizing for peace and the situation may not be as hopeless as it looks. Europe today, except for the intensity of national and racial prejudices, is no worse off than the thirteenth original American states were at the time of the federation which preceded the adoption of the constitution and central government.

In this country union was found on economic freedom and equality. More important than the central government which was established for mutual defense was the removal of barriers to trade and intercourse between the states. Out of this has grown our feeling of unity and nationality. True, the Civil War had to be fought to demonstrate the importance of the Union, and it is quite likely that any European union will have to face some similar peril.

But it is useless to talk of European peace unless economic barriers are removed and unless there is a willingness to yield to some effective central authority. In the modern world the division of Europe into armed nations is as obsolete as the feudal system.

There are still those who feel that the United States should lead Europe to salvation, by participation in the League of Nations or whatever other council may be formed. Nothing could be clearer than the folly of any such effort to meddle. The peace of Europe is Europe's problem. A tough one. We can only demonstrate accomplishment at a distance, and by example.

AMERICA STARTS "SWINGING"

"SWING" is here. Americans, fickle faddists when entertainment is concerned, dance nightly to the bright spot and listen to the nation's radios while "swing" and orchestras "swing" sophisticated and suave rhythmic arrangements of the best of the old and the poorest of the new popular pieces.

With typical enthusiasm for things bizarre, Americans without knowing why have welcomed the thing called "swing" with open arms. Fluffy debutantes have taken to it for the same reason debauchees always take to things—because it seems to be the "thing to do." The nation has been gripped by the newest outgrowth of jazz. So consuming is "swing" that the smart younger sets in the metropolitan centers stage rhythm concerts where they even refrain from dancing to hear the hands "swing." Eastern radio studios are hosts to the leading exponents of the new craze in "swing recitals."

What is "swing?" Couched in the complex academic language that befits a professor, "swing," according to Benny Goodman, former "boy wonder of the clarinet" and leader of one of the nation's "swingingest bands," is "collective improvisation, rhythmically integrated."

All of which, it seems, is just an elegant way of saying that "hot" music has reached a new height of refinement.

"Swing" is essentially a throwback to the earlier jazz heydays of "Dixieland," "jam," and the "hot" solo. Like those styles which gave the individual instrumentalist an opportunity to express himself rhythmically and melodically according to his own interpretation of the strict melody, "swing" once more permits freedom by the artist.

It takes up in a more sophisticated manner where the old jazz was nipped by Paul Whiteman and others of that school, who, though they gave jazz dignity and a symphonic standing, took from it that which has always been regarded as sacred by all artists—spontaneity.

They gave jazz the confining mask of arrangements which had to be followed. Extemporaneous expression by the musician was stifled. The "sweet" bands were the result. But Europe held out its hand in welcome to the jazz artist who would demand expression of his art. There "hot" music flourished, particularly in France and England.

Now it has returned to America, still intrinsically the same old jazz with the same characteristics of basic rhythm and self-expression that were originally responsible for its creation, but in a new guise of modernity.

At the moment the bands of Benny Goodman and Fletcher Henderson and others of that ilk are "tops." Jazz musicians again have the privilege to exercise their creative genius as artists.

Whether fickle Americans will continue to let jazz artists have the same free reign which should be accorded all artists is problematical, but Fortune smiles for the present and all America "swings." Jazz has again come into its own.

In new water taps, red and blue will be used instead of the words "hot" and "cold." And, if the hot water comes out cold, the air will be blue, too.

A man in Tulsa was found wearing five suits. It's one way to circumvent the wife's Salvation Army complex.

Sophisticates apparently think that old saying is, "What this country needs is a good 'ole scent cigar.'"

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

PREJUDICE PUSHES A PEN

EDITOR INCHARGE of the Corvallis Gazette-Times is such a mild Republican partisan and such a bitter critic of the Democrats that he is prone to assume that the D of the one is derived from righteousness and the D of the other from the devil, which attitude of mind leads him sometimes to stray from error and we find him, to use a familiar colloquialism, "talking through his hat."

Thus in commenting upon the recent supreme court decision invalidating what is known as the federal bankruptcy act, he shows a singular lack of knowledge of the

act, its authorship and its intent. Rushing to the conclusion that it is another triumph of the constitution over the new deal, he rejoices as only he can rejoice when he thinks the Democratic donkey has been handed a jolt. He refers to the act as a "piece of foolishness" and a "pipe dream calculated to relieve overburdened communities of their indebtedness" and attributes its authorship to the administration.

A little examination into the facts would have shown the Corvallis editor that this particular act was not the product of "the socialists now in charge of the government" but was principally designed by a most prominent New York firm of attorneys, which is closely associated with the big bond houses and that, far from being drawn to enable cities to escape their just indebtedness, it was drawn to enable bondholders of defaulting communities to set up machinery under which they can collect as much as possible on that indebtedness.

As a collection of mis-statements and as a sample of complete want of comprehension, induced by inflammation of the bile ducts, we commend the recent editorial in the Gazette-Times on this subject.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 22.—Democrats are all set to cut loose on Governor Landon at Philadelphia. Admitting that Jim Farley's first blast at the Republican candidate was somewhat unfortunate—at least in its effects—they insist they have a tale to unfold which will assure Alf's permanent residence on his beloved prairie.

Effort will be made to paint Landon, in the words of one party strategist, as a "hypocritical opportunist" who has no fixed principles, but who is willing to abandon or suppose any position when it will aid his political advancement. (If this has a familiar ring, you're referred to the record of what Roosevelt's enemies have been saying of him ever since 1931.)

A booklet entitled "Landon, the Man Nobody Knows," will serve as a textbook for New Deal orators. For months, ever since it became evident that the governor would be nominated, one of the Democratic national committee's bright boys has been plowing through Landon's record for material.

SLAPS AT LANDON'S RECORD

Here are some sample charges: Landon's message to the Cleveland convention called for state minimum wage laws even if a constitutional amendment proved necessary. But in four years as governor he has failed even to suggest a minimum wage law for Kansas.

Landon came out at Cleveland for sound currency and the gold standard. But during the Farm Holiday hysteria of 1933 he joined with other western governors in urging pay-off of the Fourth Liberty Loan in greenbacks.

Landon also told the convention he stood for a drastic federal civil service law. But Kansas also has a civil service law, passed when Senator Capner was governor, and it is now defunct. Landon hasn't asked for appropriations for it or tried to carry it out.

Many quotations from Landon are cited, including one in which he is said to have complained that state commissions were hampered by "the almost scandalous interference of the lower federal courts."

PLATFORM IS EVASIVE
 First tentative draft of the Democratic platform, recently passed around under the heading "Strictly Confidential," ran true to the worst platform traditions of vagueness, evasion, and timidity.

Some hope for a bolder and more statesmanlike document arose from the fact that the draft was certain to be changed considerably and that practically every body in Washington seemed to be working on one or more pet planks which he hoped to get wangled into the statement.

The preliminary draft, however, was largely a spectacle of the administration patting itself on the back and promising, rather cautiously, to go right ahead with its various programs for creating prosperity and making everybody happy.

DODGE CONSTITUTION ISSUE

No mention of a possible constitutional amendment was included and the idea was advanced that necessary social and economic reforms can be achieved within limits of the Constitution.

Chief difference between it and the Republican platform was that it recommended federal as well as state, wage, hour, and child labor legislation.

Failure to distinguish between the Constitution and the supreme court would be one of the most conspicuous omissions of a New Deal platform. In all minds, Democratic and Republican, is the probable chance Roosevelt would have in a second term to name new members of the supreme court and eliminate its conservative majority.

But politicians shy away from making the point that a 5 to 4 supreme court vote isn't necessarily an infallible interpretation of the Constitution.

F. D. R. TO OUTDO HIMSELF
 Roosevelt's closest pals say you can expect one of his greatest oratorical efforts when he accepts the nomination at a big mass meeting in Philadelphia Saturday night after the convention.

They point out that he has been on a tour through sections of the country which are preponderantly enthusiastic for his re-election and that his friends and supporters have been telling him that his speeches during that tour were somewhat magnificent. (The president wrote those speeches almost entirely by himself, following criticism of recent previous utterances.)

Under such circumstances, Roosevelt gets to feeling good and rolls up his sleeves for some vigorous "hot stuff."

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

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

AMONG the most important articles of clothing for babies is the sleeping bag. All sorts of sleeping bags have been developed and many have been given extensive trials under various conditions.

A few instances are on record in which babies have suffered harm from sleeping bag neckties that are too tight, and loose tapes which wind around the baby's limbs. Mothers, therefore, should be extremely careful in using these articles.

A good sleeping bag should be wide enough to cover the crib and somewhat longer than the baby. Materials may be sheeting, cotton flannel, French flannel, or light blanket, depending on the season.

There usually are tapes which fasten to the sides of the crib. These serve to hold the bag in place and also keep the bag from winding itself around the baby. Such a sleeping bag should permit freedom of movement for hands and legs.

Some of these bags are made with special materials around the neck, to keep the bag from becoming too tight and restricting the breathing in any way.

Rubber pants sometimes are convenient when a child is taken on a trip, or under other special circumstances. They should not be used continuously, however, because they result in less frequent changing of diapers and subsequent chafing of the skin. Sometimes they restrict the legs so tightly that circulation of the blood is disturbed.

Tests have been made on babies who wore diapers with a waterproof covering as contrasted with babies who wore diapers without such protection. Six babies of each type were compared.

At the end of a week, the babies without the covering had used approximately 400 more pieces of laundry than did those with the covering. Moreover, extra time was required by nurses in changing the soiled bed.

The children with the waterproof covering seemed to have no more irritation than those without the covering. It was the opinion of those who made the test that the irritation came from the excruciating heat and from the fact that they were held tighter longer in contact with the skin.

As I have said previously, the most common mistake is too much clothing. Overburdened children are fussy, and perspire. In the worst cases, they may be susceptible to remove all clothing except the diaper.

Modern manufacturers of infants' garments now prepare garments which consist simply of a covering for the lower portion of the body, with two straps to go over the shoulders. On some suits there is a small material which permits ready passage of the sun's rays.

Prompt acceptance of this type of clothing material is an indication of its worth.

SIDE GLANCES



"By gosh, that's what it says, all right—for country wear."

Miss Hill Honor Guest at Shower

NOTI, June 22.—(Special)—Mrs. Geo. Drinkwater entertained a group of friends Thursday at a midday luncheon shower, honoring Miss Harriet Hill, who was married to Almon Wheeler in Springfield, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will make their home at Bridal Veil. The honor guest received many gifts.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Gib Cook, mother of the honor guest and Mrs. A. F. Allison and Mrs. Kenneth Horn in serving refreshments to the following: The honor guest and Mrs. Laura Stringer, Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Marie Spores both of Marcola, Mrs. Albert Kull and Charles, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Lester Perry and Darrel, Mrs. Ora Bourgeois, Mrs. C. C. Fisk, Mrs. Owen Kayser and Garry, Mrs. Vern Cook, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Maud Cresson, Mrs. W. R. Lee, Mrs. John Tarborough, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Leon Huston and Jenn and Dean, Mrs. Harvey Horn, Mrs. Fred Breneman, Mrs. Elwyn Kayser, Mrs. Chester Mathews, Mrs. Cleo Smiley and Barbara Ann, Misses Margaret Campbell, Virginia Allison, Mary Suttle, Melburn Jay and the hostess, Mrs. Drinkwater, Mrs. Horn and Dianic and Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Cook.

Westfir Items

WESTFIR, June 22.—(Special)—Vivita James Ramsdell and sister Janet Lee returned home, Wednesday evening from Portland and Forest Grove. Miss Janet was the guest of her friend, Miss Rona Elizabeth Workman in Forest Grove for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wechter, who were recently married have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fisher and daughter, Gladys. The Fishers are now living in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humphrey and family.

Mrs. Frank Davis, president of the Legion Auxiliary at Cascade Post entertained with a desert luncheon for chairman of the various committees of the current year at her home on Friday. Present were Mrs. Charles H. Croner and Mrs. A. M. Brown of Oakridge, Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Davis. The

DAINTY FLATTERY FOR AFTERNOONS IN BOW TRIMMED FROCK



4026

Miss Maluta Read's Wedding Told

Mrs. Ross Congleton (Maluta Read) will arrive this week-end to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Read.

The marriage of Miss Read and Mr. Congleton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glee Congleton of Paulina, Oregon, occurred Sunday, June 14, in Prineville, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Congleton will reside at Supple, Oregon, where he is in the forest service.

Mrs. Congleton is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Program Planned

The Ladies' Aid society of Sunset Home will give a program and social evening Wednesday, at seven-thirty o'clock at the chapel, Miss Gorder will sing, Tryna Vik, will give a violin solo; Mrs. B. Bogstad, recitation; Russell and Arlette Heide, vocal duet; Helen and Martha Hennigan, instrumental duet; Miss Hulah Berg, reading, Miss Gorder, solo, and Rev. R. Bogstad, Lockwood, Springfield, and a ten song in the dining room following the program. The public is invited by the Aid to this meeting.

afternoon was spent in working out final reports of the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Humphrey and children, who recently left for Klamath Falls have purchased an acreage and plan to make their future home there.

Miss Cornelia Coleman is spending some time at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas in Eugene.

Cushman Notes

CUSHMAN, June 22.—(Special)—Mr. Art Tanner and son of Eugene were business visitors here Friday.

Saturday C. C. Cushman delivered some fine raspberries here from his ranch up the river.

Mrs. Elmer King of Myrtle Point is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Saubert.

Ray Carns, Blaine Barrett and H. Anderson of Winchester Bay were business visitors here Saturday.

Miss Ethel Sweet is spending her vacation with friends in Portland and Mrs. Edna Bason is assisting with the work at the Yellow Fir company office during her absence.

Brand new, and oh—so feminine—this adorable afternoon frock! Anne Adams knows how to create charming effects, and this graceful model with flattering accents is a grand reason for Summer success! Ideal for informal parties and warm afternoons, you'll love it in printed sheer of luscious color—and it's every bit as effective in cotton or silk! Unusual—the saddle shoulder sleeves that ripple so engagingly with every motion. Clever! The combination girdle and panel that points up the youthful body. Aren't the three bows perky? They'd be delightfully crisp in contrasting grosgrain ribbon, and daintily soft in velvet.

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CHARTER GROUP TO BE HONORED

Amaranth Group To Entertain Monday

By MARGARET REID

A social meeting has been planned for Monday evening by the Amaranth group, Order of the Amaranth, social meeting at the Masonic temple.

A program has been arranged, following which refreshments will be served.

On the committee making arrangements for the party are Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, Mrs. Edna Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gekowald, Mrs. W. F. Jost and Mrs. Charles Poole.

HERE FOR SUMMER
 Mrs. J. B. West of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, has arrived in Eugene to spend the summer months as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Robinson.

TUESDAY MEETING
 The Pegasus club is to meet with Mrs. A. C. Bouck, Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

GOING ON TRIP
 Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ray and family leave this coming week-end for a trip to Indianapolis and other mid-western cities to visit relatives. They will be gone about a month, making the trip by motor.

FROM SOUTHERN OREGON
 Mrs. T. H. Ness and daughter, Miss Virginia Ness, and two sons, Thomas and John Ness, all of Roseburg, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bash (Kathleen Ness) of Medford, arrived Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. Ness' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hawn.

ALUMNAE TO MEET
 Miss Maxine McDonald is entertaining for alumnae of Phi Mu sorority at her home Monday evening at eight o'clock. Miss Pearl Murphy is the assisting hostess. Active members here are also invited.

EUGENE CAMP
 Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday evening for a six-thirty o'clock covered dish dinner at the Skinner Butte park cottage. Mrs. Ethel Hart and Mrs. Cora Parker are on the committee in charge of arrangements.

FRIDAY VISITORS
 Mr. and Mrs. George Mather and daughter, Gerry, of Corvallis, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Vogt this past Friday.

Calendar

Monday
 7:30 p. m.—General Lawton Quilliam, U. S. W. V., meeting at the post room of the armory.
 8 p. m.—Willamette court, Order of the Amaranth, social meeting at the Masonic temple.
 8 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae meeting with Miss Maxine McDonald.

Tuesday
 10:30 a. m.—Monthly meeting of the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the church.

2:30 p. m.—Pegasus club meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bouck.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church meeting at the home of Misses Emma and Nettie Chase, 238 Pearl Street.

6:30 p. m.—Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, covered dish dinner at the Skinner Butte park cottage.

Portland Couple Will Reside In Eugene

Miss Frances Alice Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Douglas, and Edwin Albert Bamford, Jr., son of Edwin Albert Bamford, were married at a four o'clock ceremony at St. Michael's and All Angels church in Portland Sunday afternoon, June 21. The service was read by the Rev. Richard Flagg Ayres.

Mrs. Jesse Steiner Douglas was mistress of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jean Alice Frazier and Miss Marion Allen of Mill City, Ore. Miss Flagg Bamford was the brother's maid. Reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bamford will be at home at 438 Twelfth avenue, Eugene.

Methodist Women's Union to Meet

The June general meeting of the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Tuesday at the church, starting at two-thirty o'clock with the executive board meeting.

At eleven o'clock the Home Missionary society will present the program with Mrs. Anna Caley and Mrs. L. E. Clark, the missionary committee from division one in charge.

The luncheon and social part of the Union will be at twelve-thirty o'clock. Division three, Mrs. William Barker leader, will be in charge. Division nine, Mrs. John Fields, leader, will sit at the honor table.

The business meeting is scheduled at one-thirty o'clock when installation of new officers and the ten division leaders will be made by Rev. Cecil F. Ristow.

Auxiliary Meets

General Lawton auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet for a regular business session Monday evening at the post room of the armory. This meeting is scheduled for seven-thirty o'clock but officers and colors are asked to come early to have their pictures taken.

Missionary Society

MISSIONARY—14 80C
 The Women's Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Misses Emma and Nettie Chase, 238 Pearl street, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Timothy Cloran is to be assistant hostess. Mrs. J. A. Cressy is to be program chairman.

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