

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.

IT'S UP TO THE GROWERS.

THE best-suited area in the United States to the production of flax fibre is the Willamette valley. And tests given Willamette valley flax have demonstrated that this country can produce fibre which rivals, if not exceeds, that grown in The Netherlands, which, at present, supplies the world's flax.

That these two facts have finally become apparent to the nation as a whole was evidenced last week when officials of the national administration approved Senator Charles L. McNary's proposal for a \$5-per-ton subsidy for flax growers, and went even further to assure flax growers of the good faith of the administration by making it known that cultivators of the fibre plant will be eligible for benefits under the new soil conservation act. That the same facts have been recognized by the business men of Oregon was apparent when flax enthusiasts, convening in Portland, pledged themselves to subscribe \$3,000 and laid plans to secure another \$12,000 to assure the operation of plants which have already been located in the Mt. Angel, Canby-Molalla and Eugene-Springfield areas. That the growers of the Willamette valley have not realized the significance of these facts is fairly shouted by their continued reluctance to turn land to the production of fibre flax.

Headed by Governor Martin, who has long envisioned a great future for Oregon flax growers, many of the state's citizens have worked untiringly for more than two years to bring to culmination the project which assured the construction of the Mt. Angel, Canby-Molalla and Eugene-Springfield plants. Throughout this period they were confronted with the apathy of the agriculturists of the valley, wary of any proposed change in their routine of production. After many months they succeeded in securing the funds necessary to launch the industry. Now, with construction of the retting and scutching plants under way, the national administration ready to cooperate and business men of the state convinced of a sound investment, those who must actually produce the flax remain to be won over. With them lies the key to the future: Is the Willamette valley to have a new and prospering industry; or will this, too, be just a dream, fulfillment of which Oregon lacks the courage to seek?

NEW DEAL FOR MAHONEY.

BAFFLED are those who would seek to explain the administration's unqualified endorsement of Willis E. Mahoney, former mayor of Klamath Falls, who, in May, sailed through to the democratic nomination for the senate seat now held by Oregon's Charles L. McNary. True, Mr. Mahoney and the national administration are both admittedly democratic in politics; but not so long ago we were all given to understand, in the harangues of Mr. Mahoney, that he was only incidentally a democrat, and that, first, last and always, he was a Townsend. His new status places him in the peculiar spot of accepting, without qualification, the policies of the New Deal, one of which has been a decided coolness toward the followers and the principles of Dr. Townsend.

But, of course, this little paradox will not embarrass Mr. Mahoney, who seems to delight in just such inconsistencies. Certainly, he is for the New Deal and the Townsend plan. This versatile, erratic Klamath Falls opportunist is "for" everything—the American Legion and the Veterans of Future Wars, the laborer and the employer, the granger and the industrialist. And, if Oregon will promise not to tell Jim Farley, Willis will be "for" the republican party.

STREAMLINED FREIGHT

INAUGURATION of streamlined passenger trains is proving an effective impetus to recovery for the railroads. The new trains are making money where deficits existed before. Speed and modernization have triumphed.

The same cannot be said for the railroad freight services, however, according to Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation. In a recent exhaustive study of this branch, Eastman found that a certain group of freight cars covered an average of 376 miles in 114 hours. Only 23 hours were spent on the road. The remaining time was spent in terminals.

Hence Eastman urges in effect the streamlining of freight services—more mobility in the terminals and greater speed en route. If the railroads don't care to provide these things, the truckers will be glad to handle the business.

Similar: As malevolent as the expression worn by every one but the murderer in a mystery film.

This is a month in which politicians are beginning to kiss babies; veterans, baby bonds.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE SITUATION NEEDS CLARIFYING
 (The Dallas Chronicle)

ALL forms of legalized gambling may be eliminated in Oregon, including horse and dog race betting, dart games, pin ball games, slot machines and "skill" devices, if the supreme court grants a plea made yesterday by Attorney General Van Winkle and a group of other attorneys. A brief was filed with the supreme court asking that the Oregon law legalizing gambling be declared unconstitutional.

Such a decision without doubt would clear up a highly unsatisfactory situation that has developed over the state in recent months. Numerous cities and counties have sought to bar gambling games, only to meet with court action on the part of operators, who have contended that their devices are entirely legal under state law. The case in question, on which the supreme court is being asked to rule, was brought by a Marshfield dart game operator.

As the situation now stands no one seems to know whether the gambling devices featured in every city, town and hamlet in the state are legal or illegal. The attorney general has ruled that they are illegal, but his office does not make the law. An opinion by the attorney general merely expresses his interpretation of it. The supreme court may, and frequently does, reverse such rulings.

An opinion by the supreme court, either outlawing all forms of gambling in Oregon or removing any doubt as to its legality, would do much to clarify the situation.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 PHILADELPHIA, June 29—This year's political conventions resemble religious revivals for many of the delegates.

Here in Philadelphia the speakers kept insisting that the New Deal was embarking on a holy crusade against the hosts of darkness and that only its victory could preserve the welfare of the common people.

It would be much easier to believe in the altruism of those politicians if you didn't know who they were. One of the biggest differences between the two conventions is the fact that the Republican meeting was crowded with ex-office holders gazing wistfully at the feed-box. Whereas, among the Democratic delegates, the postmasters, little cabinet members, senators, governors, bureau chiefs, U. S. marshals, district attorneys, sheriffs, and other officials—grimly determined to hold on to their jobs—were conspicuous in their preponderance.

PARTY'S A GRAND HODGEPODGE

The Democratic party is such a hodgepodge of differing types of groups and individuals that no one can give any single explanation of how it is possible to keep such a group together.

Contrary to popular opinion, however, it isn't anywhere near as much the desire for a \$5000 or \$10,000 job which keeps most of these people driving on toward political preference, but rather the desire for power and honor—the satisfaction of being a big shot in the old home town or state.

The Democratic party, which professes a greater idealism than the G. O. P., is the party of: Senator Bob Wagner of New York, whose heart beats for his fellow men as regularly as that of any politician who ever came to Washington.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska, elected a Republican, but most independent of all senators.

All the outstanding Washington lobbyists, including the several ex-national committeemen who have made for us these last years by selling their influence with Democratic officials—and all of them came to Philly.

Rex Tugwell, whose heart is in the right place, no matter how screwy you may think he is.

SOME AMAZING CONTRASTS

Then we have such widely differing personalities as: Owen D. Young of General Electric and Bernard M. Baruch, prince of promoters and stock market operators.

Ross Tom Pendergast of Missouri and Frank Hague of New Jersey, for years two of the nation's most notorious machine politicians, but counted on to carry their states for Roosevelt this year.

Sheriff Howard Curdin of Marion, Ark., known to the share-croppers in his county as "Hitler" Curdin—a delegate here.

Secretary Harold Ickes, the gimlet-eyed Chicagoan who has kept PWA so amazingly free from graft.

Henry Wallace, the idealistic secretary of agriculture, whose deep religious instincts are well known in Washington.

The assorted characters of the late Huey Long's machine in New Orleans, some of them until recently under criminal income tax indictments, but all basking under the White House smile since they promised to go along.

AND LOOK THESE OVER

Added to this list of strange contrasts we find: One-Eyed Connolly, the world's most famous gate-crasher, who showed up here as an assistant sergeant-at-arms.

David Wilentz, prosecutor of Hauptmann, a member of the resolutions committee.

Senators Bailey of North Carolina and Walsh of Massachusetts, vigorous opponents of the New Deal, but who came as delegates and served on the resolutions committee just the same.

Walter J. Cummins, who earns \$90,000 a year in jobs given him by the R.F.C. but remains party treasurer, despite many sources.

Paddy Nash, the Chicago boss.

Miss Molly Dewson of New York and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania, two of the most brilliant and charming women in politics.

Ed McGrady, old-time labor leader and special assistant to Jim Farley on the convention staff.

And so on for a long time, not forgetting many others who see the New Deal as a great moral-political awakening.

TOO MUCH FARLEY

One thing most of the delegates didn't get too enthusiastic about was the extent to which the party seemed to be the party of Farley. In radio speeches, platform speeches, press conferences, and all over the place, Farley was enjoying his big moments.

Word went around that his ears would be cropped after the convention, but many wondered whether it wouldn't have been best to let the country get the idea that the New Deal was synonymous with "Farleyism."

When Senator Key Pittman of Nevada endorsed Jim, the applause was surprisingly faint. And when he referred to him as "a plain, simple, guileless man," the laughter from the press stands almost drowned out the cheers.

Just the same, those who gazed when Farley called for a minute of silent respect for the late Will Rogers—and thought it a piece of mere stage play in bad taste—were wrong. Rogers would be a dear friend of Jim's.

And no one could accuse Jim of ever pulling such a sour pun as Pittman's crack that "Landon has Knox (knocks, you see) in his machine."
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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

AGAIN let me point out that babies should never be overclothed, particularly in summer. In very hot weather, they may be clad only in the thinnest type of cotton undershirt and a diaper. Remember that the hottest time is at midday, and that it may be much cooler in the morning and in the evening, so that the baby will require extra coverings at these times.

With too much clothing, the baby's skin will become moist; a sudden drop in temperature would result in chilling of the body, and possible frequent colds. On very hot days, a sunsuit may be worn as the simplest type of easily washable clothing.

A good test of the temperature condition of the child, and of the suitability of its clothing, is the moistness of the skin. If the skin is moist, and particularly if it is moist and clammy, the baby probably is wearing too much clothing.

If, on the other hand, the feet and hands are cold and the lips are blue, the baby is cold and requires more clothing. If its clothes are not comfortable, the baby will show its resentment in the usual way—by irritability and crying.

On exceedingly hot days, frequent baths do much to keep babies comfortable. These may include not only the full tub bath, that is given for cleansing purposes, but also the sponge bath. For sponging purposes, a solution of one teaspoonful of baking soda to a pint of water helps cool the skin and prevent irritations.

The baby should not have a cold bath. A lukewarm bath is just as cooling, through evaporation of the water from the surface of the body, as one which is considerably colder.

After the skin of the baby is dried, it may be powdered liberally with any of the good baby powders. Then, as has been mentioned, the child may be dressed in a light cotton undershirt and diaper, and allowed to kick, or to fall asleep.

There has been a question whether babies should be permitted to swim in the sea or in fresh water. Children under five years of age should not be allowed in the water. Children under 10 should not go into the water more than once daily, and the water should be warm.

It is important to protect the nose, throat, and ears of children, because of the possibility of infection.

A child finds it exceedingly pleasant to play on the beach and to paddle in the shallow water near the shore. On the other hand, this may be dangerous for small children if there are waves and undertow.

Some children react more seriously to cold water than do others. Some may remain longer in the water than do others.

The mother who is familiar with her child's constitution and general condition will realize these variations.

SIDE GLANCES



"I know just what it costs me to live at home, so I'll visit them until I've saved what it costs me to make the trip."

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, June 29.—

(Special)—Cottage Grove chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star, conferred degrees Friday evening upon Margaret Peterson and Genevieve Bressler. There were also two affiliate members, Mr. and Mrs. Merk.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Alberta McMurphy, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Oregon; Mrs. Ella Meisel, worthy matron of Evangeline chapter, Eugene; and Harry Hobbs, worthy patron of Evangeline chapter; Mrs. Sally Hill, worthy matron of Drain chapter; and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett of Portland.

Mr. Bennett is a past patron of Cottage Grove. Mrs. Helen Roberts, grand organizer, was honored by her officers and presented with a gift. William Thom, worshipful master of the local Masonic lodge, presented Mrs. Roberts with a basket of red carnations from the Masonic lodge. Speeches were made by the visitors and refreshments served in the dining room. Miss Helen Olson was chairman of the hostess committee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts had as house guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. P. A. Richmond and two children of Portland. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Richmond are sisters of Mr. Roberts. The families accompanied by a group of friends held a picnic Sunday at Ruland in honor of the birthday anniversary of Stewart Roberts, Dr. R. R. Job, R. H. Savage, also Miss Adeline Adams of Eugene. About twenty were in the party.

Take Over Bakery
 Mr. and Mrs. William Veelman of Portland have taken charge of the City Bakery under the name of "Cottage Bakery" and opened up for business Saturday. The rooms have been newly decorated.

The Baptist church missionary society met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ollie Pickens. Ten visitors were present from Roseburg. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. S. Lasswell of Portland, who has been the house guest of Mrs. C. J. Kern for several days left Saturday for her home in company with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grannis and daughter, Miss Carolyn. Miss Myrtle Hubbel also was in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamant are spending the week-end in Salem with relatives.

Joe Smith and son, Richard, accompanied by Billy Helliwell, spent the week-end at the Smith summer home on the Umpqua.

Dr. H. A. Hagun is in Portland for a couple of weeks attending a chiropractic convention and clinic.

Mrs. Pet Bressler went to Portland Saturday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Bennett.

From Washington
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne Merryman and family of Yakima, Wash., came Friday to visit Mr. Merryman's mother, Mrs. Adrian Merryman, and other relatives and friends. They left Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Merryman, for Doris, Calif., to visit the husband and father, Adrian Merryman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett of Portland visited in Cottage Grove Friday. Mr. Bennett is a former resident.

Mrs. George Jacobson, Mrs. C. E. Umphrey and Mrs. Glennie Frost visited at Eugene the last of the week-end. Mrs. Frost was recently in Portland for a few days and received the Shriners degree while there. Earl Hill accompanied him.

Miss Gilbert is Home From East; To Be in Oregon

Miss Madeleine Gilbert, honor graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1934, has returned from the University of Chicago where she has completed a year of graduate study, and has accepted a position in the children's department of the public welfare bureau of Multnomah county. At Chicago Miss Gilbert did advanced work in the school of sociology. Part of her time was spent in field work in the negro section. Although the sociology school there has an unusually high standard of scholarship, Miss Gilbert received excellent grades in all her studies. At the University of Oregon Miss Gilbert, who majored in sociology, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, and numerous other organizations. She was editor of the Oregonian student year book, during her senior year. Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science at the university here.

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FORMAL TEA HONORS NEWCOMER

Mrs. David Evans Is Hostess For Affair

By MARGARET REID

INVITATIONS have been sent out by Mrs. David B. Evans for a formal tea Thursday afternoon during the hours of three and six o'clock. Mrs. Evans is giving the tea in compliment to Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, who has recently come here from Piedmont, Calif., to reside in Delight Valley.

This tea, which is the most interesting of the large social affairs for the summer, is to be given at the Evans home on Crest Drive.

Assisting with serving and about the rooms for the tea will be Mrs. Edward W. Keller, Mrs. Lynn S. McCready, Mrs. E. O. Immel, Mrs. L. B. Sigward, Mrs. Will Moxley, Mrs. L. C. Scharpf, Mrs. C. D. Donohue, Mrs. W. D. Abel, Mrs. James K. King, Mrs. Melville S. Jones, and Mrs. John Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are also entertaining Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Eugene hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, inviting about thirty guests for the dinner.

MISS LARAWAY VISITS

Miss Euphemia Laraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Laraway of Eugene, is visiting in Klamath Falls as the guest of Miss Mary Jane Jenkins. Miss Jenkins is a former Eugene girl.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Basil Williams of Eugene is attending the national convention of Phi Beta Kappa at Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. Miss Martha McCall is also attending the convention, representing the active chapter at the University of Oregon.

TO JAPAN

Miss Josephine Kirtley of Medford, formerly of Eugene, has sailed for Japan for the summer. Miss Kirtley is one of the Oregon educators selected for a party of teachers to represent the northwest in a tour of Japan.

MISS DAY ON TRIP

Miss Bessie Day is away on an interesting vacation trip, visiting in the east and south.

POT AND QUILL

Pot and Quill, women's writing honorary at the University of Oregon, is meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock with Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Joan Cox.

CHAPTER H

Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Skinner Butte park cottage. Hostesses for the meeting are Dr. Ella Meade and Miss Francis Baker. Reports on the state convention held in Ashland recently will be made.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28.

The Golden Text was, "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matt. 13:33).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The term Christian Science was introduced by the author to designate the scientific system of divine healing. The revelation consists of two parts: 1. The discovery of this divine Science of Mind-healing, through a spiritual sense of the Scriptures and through the teachings of the Comforter, as promised by the Master. 2. The proof, by present demonstration, that the so-called miracles of Jesus did not specially belong to a dispensation now ended, but that they illustrated an ever-operative divine Principle. This operation of this Principle indicates the eternality of the scientific order and continuity of being" (p. 120).

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Calendar

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Pot and Quill meeting with Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Joan Cox.

8 p. m.—Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meeting at the Skinner Butte park cottage.

Constance-Luten Engagement Told

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Luten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Luten of Portland, to Lincoln Constance, of Pullman, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Constance of Eugene is of considerable interest to friends here.

The announcement was made by Miss Luten's parents Monday, and the wedding date has been set for July 12, in Portland.

Miss Luten is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Constance graduated from the university here in 1930 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He received his masters degree and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California. He is now on the faculty of Washington State college, in the botany department.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the bride home, with Miss Grace Iseninger and Miss Dorothy Jackson assisting with serving.

The couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco, stopping at Crater Lake, and Yosemite national park and returning by the Redwood highway, stopping at the Oregon Caves, Seattle, Wash., where he is night manager of the United Press bureau. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon and Mr. Constance is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Thimble Club Holds Final Meeting

Mrs. Myrtle Kays of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy entertained the Thimble club for the last meeting of the season at the McMurphy home this past Thursday. Luncheon was served at one o'clock by Mrs. Kays' daughter, Mrs. Marsh Goodwin, and Mrs. McMurphy's granddaughter, Miss Alberta R. Roberts.

Mrs. Kays is a former member of the club, and is spending the summer here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Goodwin.

Additional guests at the meeting were Miss Mabel Simmons, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Gordon Fish, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. W. B. Ampsoker.

LAURA WHEELER KNIT BLOUSE



KNITTED BLOUSE

This simple blouse knitted in string calls for the body of the blouse, yoke and sleeves of plain knitting. Pattern 2521 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 14 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); Illustrations of blouse and skirt; materials needed.

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