

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.

"IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS"

ONLY a few days ago the Hon. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for president, gave utterance to that traditional "bromide" by declaring his campaign "in the hands of my friends," and the utter innocence of that statement becomes apparent with the publication of a picture of the Hon. Alf engaged in the ancient and honorable sport of trout fishing. For the picture, undoubtedly taken by some political cameraman from New York or Washington shows the Republican candidate CASTING DOWNSTREAM!

Yes sir, you can put that down as Campaign Blunder No. 1, for scarce had the R-G left the presses when one of these pictures was ripped from the page and left on the editor's desk with this notation:

"What a rotten president this guy would make! Fishin' downstream, has his hand on his hip and worst of all is using an automatic reel and probably has salmon eggs on the hook!"

Oh dear, oh dear! This is indeed a terrible situation. One would have expected more caution from the "Careful Kansan." But, on the other hand, after all he is a Kansan! Undoubtedly most of his training as a fisherman has been in dangling for mudcat in the Kaw or some other sluggish stream. How should he be expected to know that trout lie with their noses upstream? How should he be expected to know those fine ethical points which require the angler to use only the dry fly, cast ever so delicately quivering upstream? How should he be expected to know the dread taboo against using salmon eggs or worms (though we have seen that done by some very eminent fishermen)? Posing thus inexpertly, can it be charged that Hon. Alf is merely catering to that exclusive class of casters to the exclusion of the democratic masses who use bait and spinners and the mob of plain and fancy "setters" who "set" between?

After all what have the trout fishermen of any class to expect from Mr. Roosevelt who spurns the king of all fish to pursue the elusive beasts which lurk in the deep sea? Isn't it something that Mr. Landon has turned to mountain fishing? Wouldn't the remedy be to invite him to Oregon to learn how it should be done? (And that reminds us of our recent tilt with Editor Bladine of the Minnville over the failure to bring Landon's running mate Mr. Knox to the McKenzie while he was in Oregon). The campaign is young, and the Landon fishing picture, sad as it is, may be only another proof of the candidate's boasted "willingness to learn."

Besides when you think back over the presidential fishing pictures of recent history, the Landon snapshot isn't so terrible. There was the picture of Cal Coolidge in straw hat, sack suit and oxford wading his rod. And there was another of Herbert Hoover, supposedly whipping a stream, with half the cabinet and diplomatic corps looking on. After all it is literally true that a candidate is in the hands of his friends, including the well-meaning but importunate and careless press-agents and cameramen. The real pictures of a presidential fisherman are never taken and if they were they probably never could be shown.

For could the camera eye pursue him on UP the stream, it would probably show him with the presidential line snagged in the brush, the presidential feet upending the presidential torso into some slippery riffle, the presidential wanderer countering all the delightful vicissitudes known to fishermen. Mr. Landon fishes, and we shall not quarrel with the meager and inaccurate details in polite news pictures.

TEACHERS FIGHT SUPPRESSION

KEYNOTE in the national gathering of school teachers at Portland is the warcry to rally against the movement to restrict freedom of speech and freedom of opinion of the nation's teachers. John W. Studebaker, national commissioner of education, sounds the call to protest legislation such as the "teachers' oath" law which has appeared in the District of Columbia and the similar regulations of various states. He points out that such laws are not merely an insult to the teaching profession but a menace to democratic ideals and institutions.

The idea was expressed even more clearly by Chancellor Hunter in his address to the convention. History will record this time as the period of a tremendous conflict between progressive and reactionary forces, said Chancellor Hunter. Almost alone of the nations of the world, this country has preserved its faith in democratic ideals and institutions, and almost alone it is giving battle to those forces of despair which have turned to dictatorships for salvation. In the struggle to preserve American ideals, the most important weapon is, as the chancellor points out, education, the free exchange of knowledge and opinion.

There has been nothing in American history to parallel the vicious assault on the American schools and on the teaching profession which has been led by William Randolph Hearst using his vast chain of newspapers for slanderous and malicious propaganda. Whether it is Mr. Hearst's ambition to launch an American fascism or whether he is merely using the device to boom circulation, the danger to free education is quite apparent, and the teachers deserve the support of all thinking people in the efforts to prevent disastrous legislation.

The world as it is may not be a pretty place but it must be faced as it is. Modern history cannot be studied without facing the appalling facts of Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany and the lurking dangers of industrial strife and class warfare, and the problems as well as the blessings which modern science creates in war or peace. No profession is more worthy of complete trust than the teaching profession and there is no more patriotic duty than to seek to guide the young to the truth.

An informed America can save American ideals. If the schools are made a part of the propaganda machine the battle is lost.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Perhaps there are further chapters in the saga of Al Smith. At the moment, however, it appears that the end has been written in Philadelphia by the party whose standard he once bore so proudly.

It is a sad tale, because it winds up in an atmosphere of hate. The rancor in Al Smith's soul toward Franklin D. Roosevelt has been obvious for a long time. The reasons for that also seemed to be plain.

What was much more astonishing was the wave of venom toward Smith which swept the bulk of delegates and officials at the Democratic national convention. They seemed to have doubted and then redoubled their resentment against the man who eight years ago led them in a gallant but hopeless battle against religious prejudice and old-fashioned conservatism.

The telegram from Smith and four other anti-New Deal Democrats, demanding defeat of Roosevelt here, bounced and fell, like a soggy bread-pellet against a restaurant wall, before a chorus of scoffing and scorn. Not a voice was raised in its favor.

BITTER AGAINST AL

The extreme bitterness toward Smith comes largely from two groups:

1.—The liberals, of varying shades of political idealism, who once regarded Smith as a white hope of progressivism and swarmed behind him in emotional heat, now just as emotional against him, because he not only has deserted them for the conservatives, but also seeks to destroy their new white hope, Roosevelt.

2.—The practical-minded group, politicians and office-holders, which considers Smith a turncoat who, after being given all the honors a party could bestow, is now perfectly willing to tip over the feed-box and all the feeders thereto to work off a personal grudge. This group includes some southern Democrats who risked their political lives for Smith in 1928.

And of course there's continual comment, often heard among other Irishmen, to the effect that Smith, poor boy from the sidewalks of New York has shaken off the background which made him such a romantic and appealing figure to stooge in a high hat for the wealthy Liberty Leaguers.

The general attitude of hostility was not unanimous here, of course. Various politicians just as some southern senators, privately admitted that they felt much as Al did about Roosevelt and the New Deal, although expediency prevented them from admitting it.

But the top party strategists insisted—sincerely, if a moderately experienced reporter can judge—that Al's denunciations did the Roosevelt cause more good than harm, and actually, because of the change in popular reaction to Al, meant more Democratic votes.

If any realization of this comes to Smith, who was once the beloved idol of great masses in his party, the cup of gall must be sour.

Political observers agree that Smith's Liberty League dinner speech was the big break of the year for Roosevelt; that it dates back the turn in previous popular trend away from Roosevelt; and that the time and the circumstances definitely wrecked the prestige and influence of the Liberty League to the point that politicians shun connection with it.

Roosevelt may be stopped, but Smith's part in it will be minor. His influence within his own party probably was never less, for the conservative Democrats who take a walk with him would do so regardless of Al.

It isn't generally realized that Smith, now engaged probably in his last effort to block a presidential candidate, has been almost chronically engaged in the "stop" business from nearly the beginning of his career.

In 1912 Smith was Democratic leader in the New York assembly, allied with the reactionary Tammany forces which tried to kill off the two great Democratic liberal leaders, Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan.

In 1920 he was a spearhead in Tammany's successful effort to block William G. McAdoo, then considered the outstanding liberal in the Democratic race.

Smith was the favorite son candidate of the New York delegation and although he polled 100 votes on one ballot at that convention, he never at any time supposed he could win.

The bosses behind him finally threw his vote to Cox.

Smith showed great prowess on his own as New York's governor, but the famous 1924 convention found him at the head of the "Stop McAdoo" group.

Here again the banks, railroads, and other big corporations lined up with the eastern bosses to beat McAdoo. Although the wet-dry and religious issue furnished most of the bitterness, progressivism clashed with conservatism and the "interests" thought McAdoo was radical.

Here again, with Tammany-backed galleries booing McAdoo, Smith knew he had no chance to win and was merely a stooge for the men behind him.

McAdoo was topped and Smith was in on the deal which nominated John W. Davis, the Morgan lawyer.

Four years later Smith was nominated. Four years ago he was in Chicago, leading the conservatives to stop Roosevelt, who had nominated Smith and fought for him in 1924 and 1928, running for governor on Smith's earnest plea, and who now wanted the nomination for himself. Smith barely failed.

And now here he is again, vainly urging Democrats to abandon Roosevelt, threatening to desert the party if they don't.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

MORE and more Americans are learning to avail themselves of summer resorts and camps for suitable recreation during the hot months.

A large hotel devoted primarily to the recreations and dissipation of adults is not the best place for a child in the summer. Under these conditions the child's food cannot be supervised properly, because the menus are planned primarily for adults.

The great vice of modern resort hotels makes it difficult for the parent who cannot afford a special nurse to maintain suitable supervision over the baby or the growing child.

Most modern hotels are supplied with fresh milk and good water, but the child in a large summer hotel is likely to eat a great deal of candy between meals, to indulge too frequently in soft and sweet drinks, and to upset its eating and digestive habits.

For the child's welfare, a summer cottage or a small hotel is preferable to the great summer resorts. Many mothers and fathers arrange to give themselves a two months vacation themselves by sending the children to camps. These now are under state supervision in many places.

The best camps also have doctors and nurses in constant attendance, as well as suitable educational and recreational instruction.

In selecting a summer camp, parents should make certain whether the camp provides sanitary conditions, food, medical attention, and social conditions at least as good as those that the child has at home. Parents should make certain that health hazards are under suitable control.

A good camp provides for proper disposal of sewage, elimination of dust and crowding and prevention of fire hazards. In areas where there are many insects, particularly mosquitoes, good camps will be provided with mosquito netting and other methods of controlling insect life.

Particularly important in the summer camps is the water and food supply.

There is a great tendency in summer camps for children to over-exercise and over-work, to obtain high ratings in camp activities. Parents should be certain that fatigue is under control, and that the children are given enough rest to enable them to recuperate both from physical and mental excesses.

Hundreds of camps now available do not have even an infirmary for children who become ill. In such camps there are records of children who have broken arms or legs, or who have suddenly developed infectious diseases, appendicitis, or similar ailments, and have not had immediate medical attention because of inability to obtain a physician promptly.

SIDE GLANCES



Rebekah Lodge's Installation Planned

Installation of new officers of Eugene Rebekah lodge is to be held at the meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Mabel Kennedy, the outgoing noble grand, is chairman of the social committee, which is arranging a social evening and refreshments following the installation.

Mrs. Beryl DeLong Marries Monday

At a ceremony performed Monday evening, June 29, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Handshuh, Mrs. Beryl DeLong and Arnold Rickman were married.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock before the fireplace banked with flowers, Rev. Harold Fosner officiating.

Proceeding the service Dr. Handshuh sang in German a German folksong and Jerome Handshuh played the wedding music. The bride wore a pale blue crepe dress trimmed with lace and a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

Mrs. Gladys Ward was attendant and wore a blue crepe dress and similar corsage. Joy Ward was flower girl. Charles Thompson was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Phyllis Hogan and Mrs. Minnie Meachin assisting Mrs. Handshuh.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 2258 Emerald street.

Chapter AM

Mrs. J. H. Stofel, 685 East Broadway, will entertain members of Chapter AM of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Hurley is to be the assistant hostess.

Townsend Picnic To Be in Grove

A big Townsend picnic is being held at Cottage Grove Saturday, the Fourth of July, with Willis Mahoney,

Springfield Beauty Shoppe

We are now giving our 4th of July Specials.

● Regular \$4.00 Princess Super Oil Permanent—2 FOR \$4.00

● Others \$1.35 and up.

● Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c

● Haircuts 25c

● Marcella 50c

Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Open Evenings By Appointment.

Phone 75-R 335 Main St.

SPRINGFIELD

Williams SPLIT TOP

Look for the Gingham Band

USE WINSUM

FOR SUNBURN



WOMEN PLAY FOR ARMY TROPHY

Wednesday's Golf Day At Country Club Interests

SUMMER social news is apparently centered around the golf links, with interest focused this week on the play Wednesday on the army trophy given by Mrs. Harvard Moore and Mrs. Condon McCormack.

The golf play will be held at the regular women's day at the Eugene Country club Wednesday, starting at nine o'clock in the morning, as a flag tournament.

Luncheon for the women will follow the morning of golf, at the clubhouse, at twelve-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. David B. Evans, is the new women's golf champion at the Country club, having defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Shelby McCool in the final playoff of the tournament this past Friday.

BOARD TO MEET

The executive board of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club is to meet Wednesday evening at the home of the new president, Miss M. Ethel Taylor.

MISS DAVIS HERE

Miss Lynnette Davis of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting in Eugene with her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Jensen. Miss Davis is a former Eugenean and was secretary at the school of journalism at the university.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

In honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ford L. Danner (Ramona Rhoads) Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perlich entertained at their home Friday evening at a dinner party inviting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Danner, Jack Danner, Ernie Danner, Jr., Mrs. Will Pollard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford L. Danner.

For dessert and coffee, the Perlichs invited in Dr. and Mrs. Sam Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Hiehens and Mrs. Warren Ralston of Chicago.

At the party, an anniversary gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Danner.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The weekly meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will be held this Wednesday at the church. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

FROM PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoyer of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting in Eugene with Mr. Hoyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoyer, for several weeks. Mrs. Hoyer will be remembered as Winifred Tyson,

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.

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

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

9 a. m.—Women's golf day at the Eugene Country club golfing starting at 9 with luncheon at 12:30.

12 noon—College Crest Neighborhood club picnic at the home of Mrs. Fred Kreatz.

1 p. m.—Chapter AM of the P. E. O. Sisterhood luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stofel, 685 East Broadway.

3 p. m.—Mary Circle of United Lutheran church meeting at the Skinner Butte park, with a picnic dinner following at 6 p. m.

8 p. m.—Eugene Rebekah lodge regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall.

formerly of Eugene. Mr. Hoyer, who is the classified advertising manager of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, leaves Sunday to attend the Pacific Coast Classified Managers convention being held July 5-9 in Seattle in conjunction with the Pacific Advertising Club association meeting.

MARY CIRCLE

The Mary Circle of United Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at three o'clock at the Skinner Butte park and at six o'clock, husbands of members will join them for a potluck dinner.

FIELD TRIP

The Outdoor Study group of the Women's City club will go on a field trip Wednesday to study wild flowers, leaving from 2343 Columbia street. Mr. Hobe is to be the trip's leader and all interested in going are to telephone 1618-R.

College Crest Club To Picnic

The College Crest Neighborhood club will meet for a picnic Wednesday on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Fred Kreatz.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at twelve o'clock and the women are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware.

Miss Helen Baker Is Married Sunday

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, was married to Cecil Wood, son of Mr. Myrtle Wood of Rodney, Iowa, at a home wedding Sunday evening, June 28, at seven o'clock.

The service was performed in front of a lattice arch of ivy and bouquets of roses with a basket of lilies either side.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anor Emerson of Santa Clara. Miss Laurel Emerson was the bride's only attendant and Violet Swasey was best man.

Beverly and Elaine Cummings, cousins of the bride, were flower girls with James Holland Baker, brother of the bride, as the ring bearer. Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. Herbert Paseman sang "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. George Fawcett accompanied the piano and also played the Mendelssohn march, accompanied by Miss Julie Robinson on the violin.

The bride wore a floor length dress of shell pink taffeta and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The bridesmaids wore a floor length dress of white taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses.

The flower girls wore white and yellow organza dresses and carried a nosegay of sweet peas. An informal reception was held following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on a wedding trip and will reside in Eugene upon returning.

Oregon Women Go National Honors

The national convention of Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce honorary for women which was held June 23-26 in Portland brought honors to two University of Oregon graduates. Miss Ida Bell Tremayne, an Oregon graduate, was the grand president this past year.

Miss Jeanette Dentler, who was convention chairman, was elected to the new national position. Miss Dentler is also an Oregon graduate. Miss Tremayne is now the national adviser.

Miss Margery Kinsling of Beaverton and Miss Ina Kerley of Eugene were delegates from the university here and Oregon state college respectively.

Headquarters for the convention were at the Multnomah hotel and entertainment for the fifty delegates from all over the United States included a trip through the Bonnetville dam, and dinners and banquets.

Phone 1996

BEARD'S

957 Willamette

Cracker-Jack Dress Values

July Fourth

Watch the Fireworks in Beard's Dress Department Tomorrow! For everyone who wants a smart, new frock for the Fourth will certainly want to take advantage of these low prices! Two groups... Each outstanding for value and fashion.

LARGE GROUP

Regular \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$12.95 Dresses

Go in this Pre-Holiday Sale Tomorrow. Tubable pastels, prints, sheers, acetates, laces, hand blocked linens.

Smart Dresses for every summer occasion—All colors and styles—Sizes 12 to 46.

\$5.95

\$8.95

Included in the group of Better Dresses are regular values from \$10.95 to \$16.75. Crepe weaves, sheers, prints, pastels, in styles for every daytime occasion. Why not profit by this remarkable sale? All sizes, juniors, misses, half-sizes, women's sizes.



GLOVES—

Smart New! Washable gloves in white, red, maize, pink, blue, grey and beige. Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25 values. All regular sizes.

88c pair

CULOTTES—

(Divided Skirts) High waisted in outdoor fashions—One and two-piece styles.

Priced \$2.95

WASH FROCKS

Sparkling new Tubable Cottons just arrived in time to help you celebrate! Smart styles for every type of figure. Volles, crasses, linens, laces, batiste, Swisses. Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 52.

\$1.69 to \$3.95

SLACKS—for the holidays—

Twills, \$1.98 pr.—Flannels \$3.50

\$1.69 to \$3.95

COAT SPECIAL

One Group of Summer Coats—

in Chevron Suede, Strings and

other weaves—Special

\$4.95

4TH OF JULY HOSE SPECIALS

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSIERY

Chiffons, service and Wayne Hosiery—Sheer chiffons, ser-Hosiery—Sheer lengths, in the ice and knee lengths. The season's popular shades, perfectly proportioned hose for every size. Brev for the short. Modiste for the medium. Duchess for tall. Pair \$1.00

Reg. \$1.15 — 2 Pairs \$1.95

A New Low Price on "Belle Sharmee" Famous Silk Hosiery—Sheer lengths, in the ice and knee lengths. The season's popular shades, perfectly proportioned hose for every size. Brev for the short. Modiste for the medium. Duchess for tall. Pair \$1.00