

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.

BATTLE OF THE UNIONS

T square-jawed John L. Lewis wins his battle with the rulers of the American Federation of Labor, it means the beginning of the end of craft unions in the American labor movement. Lewis calls for industrial unions as distinguished from craft unions. Thus in the automobile industry, all who help to make motor cars would be organized in one union and not in many different unions according to their trades as blacksmiths, mechanics, molders, upholsterers, electricians and so forth. In fact in the motor industry that type of organization has been virtually accomplished: it is the organizing of the vast steel industry that is the immediate cause of the fight.

Lewis and his followers claim that the old-style multiple organization cannot cope with industrial giants. He can point to his own United Mine Workers as a successful example of the type of organization he would extend throughout all the major industries of the United States. He can point to the historic failures of all efforts to organize the steel industry as failures due to ineffectual type of organization, and this is perhaps his most potent argument.

If the A. F. of L. leaders expel Lewis and his group of twelve industrial unions, they will be sacrificing a huge and profitable portion of the A. F. of L. membership. They will be inviting the formation of a rival federation and one of tremendous power. Nor is such a split likely to end their troubles. Compromise with Lewis is their only hope. In any case, the veteran heads of scores of craft unions, small and great, see their prestige waning, their sources of dues drying up. Hence the bitterness of the fight.

In happier days, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., was associated with Lewis in the Mine Workers. Lewis had a good deal to do with boosting Green to the presidency of the A. F. of L. after Sam Gompers' death. But as president of the A. F. of L., Green must give attention to the views and demands of the numerous craft union chiefs who have little sympathy with the industrial union gospel which the miners teach. Green's is a very uncomfortable seat.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the labor situation is that it presents another phase of the conflict between "centralization" and "decentralization" which is going on in all American life. It runs parallel with the constitutional issues confronting us in national and state government. It parallels the strenuous competition between independent and "chain" business. Nothing could have averted the issue. Green and Lewis merely happen to be the opposing generals. It is labor's greatest crisis.

NO NEED FOR CONTROVERSY

If it can be demonstrated from the records that the Eugene water board actually owes the city of Eugene \$80,814.65, as claimed in the recent city audit, the money should be paid to the city without protest. If it cannot be demonstrated that the claim is valid, on a par with any other business claim; if on examination of the records it does not appear to be either a moral or factual obligation, the water board should refuse to pay and stand pat.

The principle of absolutely separate accounting between city and water board is again at stake, but there is no need for serious controversy. The situation is one common enough in all business. It should be settled by calm discussion around a table. The original records and minutes of meetings should clear up all questions of intent.

It was necessary in the beginning for the city corporation to lend its funds and its credit to give the municipal utilities a start. It was the intention that as soon as they were started they should stand on their own feet, neither asking further aid nor giving it. It was the intention that earnings or profits of the water board should be consecrated to paying off all debts, including those owed to the city or anybody else, and to reducing the charges for water and power to the lowest possible price. Meantime, management and accounts so far as possible should be kept entirely separate because any other course breeds confusion, inefficiency, and invites smashup.

If the city can make a case for the \$80,814.65 claim, the water board will be strengthening the principle of separate accounting by paying without further protest. If the claim is merely somebody's "idea" of what's right, payment should be refused for the same reasons. Some day the utilities should pay to city, county and state the full equivalent of taxes, but raiding of the utilities for the support of other public operations, at any time, should be stopped.

COOPER PLANS A PARTY

When the University of Oregon plays Washington State College on Hayward Field, October 24, there will be at least 100 people from Lakeview, Klamath Falls and other points in south-central Oregon in the stands. If Forrest Cooper, energetic Lakeview attorney, is able to work out the plan he has in mind. Lake county people, says Mr. Cooper, are appreciative of the interest which people from Eugene and the University have been showing in their big Hart Mountain wild life project. The communities also have common interest in the Willamette highway which will open a new fast route to the south and east. But most of all, he says, they would like to have more frequent contact with the University and its work.

Mr. Cooper hopes to gather together enough people to charter a couple of special cars or perhaps a train out of Klamath Falls for the Washington State game, and to combine this interesting athletic event with a tour of the University, the Art Museum and other facilities which people across the mountains hear about but seldom have a chance to visit. They hope also to be able to take in the concert of the Don Cossack chorus which will be one of that week-end's big events.

Mr. Cooper has many ideas for improving the contacts between people in the eastern and western parts of the state. He is contemplating among other things to combine with neighboring cities in inviting the University to send some of its best

musicians on a tour of those towns, possibly during Christmas week. The modern roads are opening up all parts of Oregon for interchange at all seasons of the year; his theory is that we need only to form the habit of getting about.

Eugene can promise enthusiastic cooperation in all these projects. For five years Mr. Cooper has been demonstrating what can be done through his Hart mountain gatherings which have stimulated a lively interest in the wild life and anthropology and archeology and history of the state. To the vigorous Cooper, Oregon is a rich realm for Oregonians to enjoy and not just an aggregation of isolated communities connected by a map.

Joseph Robert Telephore is to be the name of the little new Dionne, which destroys our hopes that he would be known as "Caboose."

This is "Be Kind To Railroads" Week and McGurk says one of the nicest ways of showing it is to keep off the track.

Many modern drivers are suffering from "steering wheel heart," says a medic. McGurk says that's really good news; most of us didn't know they had any.

The Brooklyn girl who used her dad's bonus money for a Hollywood trip to see Clark Gable has returned home where, undoubtedly, she saw other stars.

The League of Nations seems to be worrying that Germany will take that title, "The Free City of Danzig," too literally.

"Doctors Place J. P. Morgan on Drastic Diet." He may yet be able to get even with that midgit by sitting on her lap.

"White Shirts" Plan to Sweep Country. It's a bit too late; those of our youngster already have.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

PLANNING FOR A TAX-DELINQUENCY POLICY
 (The Grants Pass Courier)

The Resettlement Administration is going to help Oregon counties that seek a remedy for the problem of too much county-owned land.

Cook, Curry, Clatsop and Benton counties are now being studied under the direction of the land planning section of the RA aided by their local planning agencies. The study is disclosing the expected information; widespread delinquency and mounting county ownership. In one county the percentage of foreclosed property has risen from 5 to 20 per cent since 1930.

Meanwhile, county services are financed by the remaining taxpayers.

There is a real need for study of tax-delinquent county lands, and no mistake. A wise county policy based on facts relating to present land use, soil surveys, school and road costs, relief reports, tax and mortgage delinquencies, and a practical estimate of each county's future is what is required to catch up with delinquencies, even a little.

If the RA can set up these facts in understandable fashion, for each interested county, it can do much to stem the acquiring of unsuccessful lands where owners have failed, to be resold to new families who in turn will fail.

In Marion county a corporation has requested a compromise on taxes for 1930 to 1934, if it would agree to pay the taxes for 1935 and 1936 in full. The district attorney asked Oregon's attorney-general if it could be done. Said Van Winkle:

"Compromise can only be made where there is a real controversy as to the legality of the taxes and it appears to the court that such compromise would be to the financial interest of the county."

What he meant was, "No." A county court cannot compromise a valid tax. Which makes the RA tax-research seem even more desirable.

BORDER PATROLS

THE Eugene Register-Guard, in commending the Oregon idea of stationing guards at the state's gateways, takes a crack at California's inspection service, or "bug patrol" which flags down incoming motorists and pulls an inquisition like that of the national customs service. The R-G calls the patrol an example of bureaucratic growth, and wonders if it is not "just another device to create more jobs."

We cannot answer the query. However, we believe Oregonians should not be too quick with criticism. We must recall that California has a tremendous investment in fruit orchards, that the introduction of dangerous pests might ruin orchards of certain fruits, or require heavy expenditure for fighting them. The patrol may be sound insurance against fruit flies or other devastating insects.

It is true that Oregon has no such patrol; but Oregon has no such productions of citrus and deciduous fruits as has California. And we are frequently heard to complain because some Oregon fruits are marketed under California labels. Perhaps if Oregon were more diligent in building up quality and protecting it and then advertising it we would not remain the low state on the coast in wealth and population.

The state authorities are making a fine gesture in putting greater at the entering highways to extend a hand and word of welcome to visitors. This may be done without chiding our sister state for doing what it thinks best in its own situation.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When a small child has a pain in the ear, it usually will indicate the condition by putting its hand to the ear, or crying whenever the ear is touched.

The pain of earache generally is severe, prolonged, and continuous. Immediate relief may be given in such cases by application of heat. This may be done in various ways.

You may cover the ear with a piece of cotton and then put a small hot water bag, or a hot application, over the cotton. The child may lie with its head on the hot water bag, or on an electric pad.

It is not advisable to drop any medicine into the ear, unless the doctor has prescribed it.

Infections of the ear frequently follow infectious conditions in nose or throat, and acute infectious diseases.

When a doctor is called to see a child suspected of having an infected ear, he will take its temperature, which usually is high in these cases. He will also look directly at the eardrum, using a magnifying device and a light. This apparatus is called an otoscope, which merely means a device for seeing the ear.

If the doctor finds that the ear is infected severely, he will arrange to open the eardrum promptly, particularly if it is bulging as a sign of pressure within. Opening the eardrum will relieve the pain immediately and will also help prevent the likelihood of infection spreading from the ear to the mastoid.

Sometimes the pain of an earache may be relieved in an early stage by dropping into the ear some warm ear drops, composed usually of glycerin with a small percentage of boric acid or phenol. Such a solution should not be used without advice of the doctor, who will determine also strength of the mixture to be used in each case.

When the condition spreads from the ear to the mastoid, a much more serious infection, called mastoiditis, develops. In this condition, great pain and tenderness are noted behind the ear, over the region of the mastoid.

From the very first, the mastoid bone may be sensitive to pressure because of the swelling inside. Puncture of the eardrum is not dangerous. If it is done sufficiently early, there will be no interference with hearing, because the eardrum will heal promptly and hearing will be just as good as it was before.

It is far less dangerous to puncture the eardrum than it is to postpone the operation too long.

SIDE GLANCES



"Look, I always close my eyes and let them go around me."

Lovisa Youngs Is Married Here Wednesday

Before an altar banked with large baskets of gladioli and tall white candles, Miss Lovisa Youngs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Youngs, and Harold Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ayres, were married at an impressive ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the church, read the service before a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple.

Madame Rose McGraw sang a song composed by Mr. Ayres to a poem of Sir Thomas More, preceding the ceremony, and Glenn Griffith, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white satin wedding dress and her veil of tulle was trimmed with a piece of handmade Chinese lace given her by a missionary friend from China for her wedding veil, when she was in college. The lace also formed a Juliet cap which was caught at either side with gardenias. For her flowers, she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas, white roses and baby breath.

Mrs. James D. Stewart, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a silvered cerise crepe dress and carried a mixed bouquet. Miss Lucy Norton, also a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Haley, sister of Mr. Ayres, were bridesmaids. Miss Norton wearing pink organdy and Mrs. Haley yellow crepe. They carried matching bouquets of roses and larkspur.

Louis F. Artau was best man for Mr. Ayres and usher were Dr. James Stewart and Wallace Ayres.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony with Mrs. Lester Edholm, Miss Robin LeVee, Miss Rose Simmons and Miss Ruth Palmer assisting at the reception.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Norton of Calgary, Canada; Rev. James Salmon of Weaverville, Calif.; Miss Marjorie DeBar of Los Angeles; Mrs. Arthur Adler and her daughter Joann of Medford; Mrs. Myron Stephens of San Francisco, and Mrs. Linda Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ayres and families of Junction City.

The couple left on a wedding trip after returning will reside in Eugene for the summer.

Mrs. Ayres is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, and Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary. Mr. Ayres is a graduate of the University of Oregon, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary. Both have received their master's degree from the university here and both are prominent in musical activities of the town and campus.

In Wativerville

WATERVILLE, July 16.—(Special)—Having is still under way in this vicinity and many of the farmers have all of their grain hay in the barns or stacked for baling.

The balers have been busy for the past two or three weeks in this vicinity whenever the hay was dry enough to be put into the bales. The continued rains have delayed the work of cutting and curing.

The Wativerville grange is to meet next Tuesday evening.

Dramatic practice was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Easton. Practice was held for the lecture's hour for the first meeting in August when the dramatic class with Mrs. Robert Huston, director, has charge of the hour. Those practicing Tuesday evening were

GREETING CARDS

For Every Occasion

CRESSEYS

Booksellers and Stationers

Williams SPLIT TOP

Look for the Gingham Band

Calendar

Thursday

4:30-6 p. m.—Reception for Presbyterian Synod, Westminster house.

6:30 p. m.—Potluck supper for Homesteaders club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox.

8:30 p. m.—Artisans picnic, Skinner Butte park.

8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, I. O. O. F. temple.

Friday

1 p. m.—Friendly Bible class of First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Chambers, Santa Clara.

1:30 p. m.—Imo Ruyle circle meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Pattison.

8 p. m.—Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America meeting, Eagles hall.

9 p. m.—University summer session dance, Gerlinger hall.

Laurel Edith Willman, Norma Huston, Mary Knowles, Ina Clement, Gail Easton, George Drury, Dorothy Milman, Wilfred Frazee, Marjory Grant, and Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Milman and Mr. and Mrs. T. Easton were also there for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drury and son George who have been visiting in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swango came home the first of the week. Mrs. Mary Willman who is visiting her son George Willman and family at Upper Camp Creek plans to visit at the Drury home the latter part of this week.

50 Present For Picnic at Crow

CROW, July 16.—(Special).—About 50 friends and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehringer gathered at their home at Crow on Sunday to enjoy an all day picnic. The day was spent in swimming, hiking and visiting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vogt, Alfred Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. Roy Overgard, Mrs. C. D. Chezem, Curtis Chezem, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forcum, Delores Forcum, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hart, Lyle Hart, Buelah Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunsaker, Lee Hunsaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Billeback, June and Milton Billeback, Mrs. C. Sedelrin, Mildred Sedelrin, Mrs. Vivian Burke and daughters Joan and Norma, Wilmer Walton, Page Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rees, Donald, Vernon and Dorothy Rees of Santa Clara, Mrs. Doris Turney, Mrs. J. D. Bahling, Melvin Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of Eugene, Roy and Betty Wright, Dick Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehringer and children Clinton, Dorothy and Marion all of Crow.

RE-UNION SET

ELMIRA, July 18.—(Special).—The Inman reunion will be held Sunday, July 19, at the Elmira grange hall. There will be a basket dinner and program. The historian will have a report to make.

Cabin noises are now reduced to a minimum in airliners having two or more motors, through the use of a device which synchronizes the engines. It is also said to lengthen the life of equipment by eliminating vibration.

The 164 pilots and co-pilots of one transcontinental airline have flown a total of 135,000,000 miles, or the equivalent of 562 trips to the moon.

DEAL-SHEPHERD WEDDING

Ceremony To Be Held Sunday At Home

By MARGARET REID

MISS GWENDOLYN SHEPHERD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shepherd of Eugene, and Edson H. Deal, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Deal of Nampa, Idaho, are to be married at an informal ceremony Sunday morning, July 19, at ten o'clock at the Shepherd home on the River Road.

Close friends and relatives have been invited for the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Mr. Deal. Miss Shepherd will have as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. J. D. Kindach, of Spokane, Washington, and Mr. Deal will have his brother, Homer Deal, for the best man.

A wedding breakfast will be served following the service.

The couple is to reside in Nampa, Idaho, where Mr. Deal is in business.

Miss Shepherd is a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1932, and in 1933 she was graduated from St. Vincent's hospital. She was with the Doernbecher Children's hospital for a time before going to Chicago where she was with the Children's Memorial hospital until coming back to her home here this summer. Mr. Deal is a graduate of Gooding college, Idaho.

CLASS LUNCHEON

Women of the Friendly Bible class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, will meet for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Chambers, Santa Clara.

Cars will leave from the church at eleven-thirty o'clock.

TO PORTLAND
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumann and their small daughter, Jane, are leaving Friday from Eugene to make their home in Portland.

HOME FROM TRIP
 Mr. and Mrs. George Myrmo returned this week from a trip of several weeks to Canada.

VISITING FROM MEDFORD
 Miss Onade Hendrickson is visiting here for a few days from Medford. She is a student at the University of Oregon where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

FROM PORTLAND
 Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Sr. of Portland is visiting for a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr.

MRS. LARGE RETURNS
 Mrs. Elsie Large has returned to her home here after spending two months in Madison, South Dakota. Mrs. Large was called there by the serious illness of her mother.

FRIDAY DANCE
 The weekly dance of the University of Oregon summer session students and faculty will be held Friday evening starting at nine o'clock at Gerlinger hall.

CIRCLE TO MEET
 The Imo Ruyle circle of the First Baptist church will meet at one-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Pattison. Sewing work for the fall bazaar will be done at the meeting.

GITCHELL CAMP
 Gitchell camp of the Royal Neighbors of America is to have a meeting this Friday evening at the Eagles hall. The meeting will start at eight o'clock. Mrs. May Morgan is chairman of the entertainment committee for the evening.

NEW GROUP TO FORM
 All those interested in the formation of a new organization for writers are invited to meet with a group who will form a club at a meeting to be held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at 984 Patterson street for which Miss R. Saxon Brooks and Mrs. Corinne Pritchard will be hostesses.

MEETING POSTPONED
 The meeting of the Royal Purple club of Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America, planned for this Thursday afternoon has been postponed to next Wednesday evening, July 22.

This meeting will be a potluck supper at six o'clock for members and their families and will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Overgard at Santa Clara.

Shower Honors Two Girls Tuesday

Honoria Miss Louise Goss and Miss Eloise Collins, both of whom are to be married this summer, Mrs. Harold Kennedy entertained with a surprise shower at her home in Junction City Tuesday evening.

Present for the party were Mrs. Mignon Carmichael, Mrs. Alberta Erickson, Miss Viola Sinclair, Miss Arnes Volkstorf, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Mrs. Dot Dotson, Miss Eloise Collins, Miss Louise Goss, Mrs. Nettie R. LaPorte, Mrs. Fay Warren, Mrs. Willa Wray, Mrs. Laurena Zim-mer, Mrs. Della Wendt, Miss Adeline Volkstorf, Mrs. Louise Osburn, Mrs. Eunice Denney, Mrs. Norah Starr, Mrs. Avis Mosier, Mrs. Sara Fendrich, Miss Evelyn Erickson, Miss Ruth Worden, Miss Blanche Bier, Mrs. Myrtle McAlpin, Miss Jean Foster, Mrs. G. A. Harnden, and Mrs. Iva B. Collins.

It is possible for sheep to go without water longer than camels.

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal church held its summer picnic until after the summer session.

Twenty-six attended. Mrs. Wade and Miss Edna were in charge of the luncheon. The tables were covered with white and sent with candle lighted. Lily Cray and Mrs. F. A. Mann. The group finished with singing and other sewing for the summer. The Guild will continue after the opening of school.

SPECIAL SALE



SILK SUITS And DRESSES
 Values \$14.50 to \$19.50 at \$8.95

This is a group of right dresses that is an ordinary classroom. Fashion contributions. Classy Jean, Lucile and Ellanay are shown a range of sizes from 44. Dresses with long or short sleeves, with or without favor of materials: nets, sheers, and crepes. Extra for afternoon, street, or sport wear. Truly extraordinary at this special price \$8.95.

Summer Afternoon and Party DRESSES

In organdie, shantung, batiste, and permanent crinkle. You will adore the fetching styles with drop shoulder lines, ruffle trims, new flared hem line, or tailored models. They are sheer, cool, and colorful—they will make your summer afternoons and evenings even more enjoyable and delightful. So reasonably priced at

\$2.95

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

We have just received a shipment of new American Made Eastern Isles pajamas and gowns for summer wear. Two pajamas in open mesh—Sheer chiffon rayon gowns—Cool gowns and pajamas in dainty floral design or the new "Follow the Fleet" pattern

\$1.19 to \$1.95

PREMIER SHOWING

Outsize lace trimmed satin slips. Generously cut, guaranteed seams, adjustable shoulder straps, in peach only. Sizes 16 to 52. Extra size at no extra cost.

\$1.95

STRING LACE

for afternoon wear. Thirty-six inches wide—in colors appropriate to the season. Cool, airy, and comfortable, cotton lace has just come into high favor. For distinctly feminine frocks you will love this lace.

59c Yd. 19c Yd.

GIRLS' SHEER DRESSES

for every need of the girl from 1 to 16. Prints or plain color handkerchief lawns, batistes, and crisp organdies. Keep a small miss cool in fresh, clear colors. The styles too are as individual as in the grown-ups' dresses.

98c to \$2.95

SWIM SUITS

fit better than ever this year. Because they're made of better quality yarns... because they're knit in more elaborate patterns... because they are famous for their modesty as well as snuggly fit, we are indeed proud to show our Goss-Mattern, Columbia, and Hollywood Swim Suits. We have a grand assortment in one-piece and skirted styles in all the gay colors of a riotous beach season. Be a siren in the bay or be a beauty on the beach in a form fitting swim suit. Prices as low as

\$1.95 and to \$5.95

Remnants — 1/4 - 1/2 Off Regular Price

A clean-up of short lengths of silks, woolsens, wash goods, goods, curtains, draperies, etc. Lengths from 1/2 yard to 4 yards.

VACATION DAYS

are days of recreation and leisure. Take some fancy vacation trip! Call at our Art Department and see the latest designs on Pillow Slips, Scarves, and Vanity Sets—all of the best grade of material, and hemstitched; Linen Lunch cloths with designs as simple or as intricate as you desire. Of course the prices are as always—consistently low on quality merchandise.

The BROADWAY
 wearing apparel - dry goods
 30 EAST BROADWAY
 JUST 30 EASY STEPS FROM WILLAMETTE