

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is to be 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 TREASON IN GERMANY

THE news editors who have prepared this issue for your benefit have handled something like \$8,000 words of copy in the process. It rolls in by teleprinters from Associated Press and United Press, by mail from scores of country correspondents, and direct from a busy local staff. It is impossible to print it all but the daily struggle is to find space for something of every story that is interesting and as complete a story as possible on every event of major importance. There is a diligent effort to get the "quotes" from all sides where there is an issue and many a story represents a battle for the facts.

This is a thumbnail picture of the daily operation in an American newspaper office and it is important to establish the contrast with what is happening to journalism under European dictatorships. Except in Britain, France and the Scandinavian countries the editor is not free to print any news except what the government says he may print. His editorial comment MUST be for the government. Of what is going on in the world, the public is permitted to know only what the government regards as "safe." Free opinion is dead.

It has remained for Germany to furnish the most extreme example of oppression. In one of the smaller cities, the young editor of a daily paper ventured to reveal to some visiting foreign correspondents his daily instructions from the ministry of propaganda. He has been tried for "high treason" and sentenced to life.

In this country we have the beginnings of state and national propaganda agencies. Each day the mail table is cluttered with stuff of this sort. Except for a glance, it goes straight to the wastebasket. If this were Germany or Italy or Spain or Poland or Russia, the process would have to be reversed. The government "horsefeathers" would become "sacred cow" (and we love that metaphorical mixup) and the \$8,000 words of free reporting would go out with the trash.

Unrestricted news is the most important service of the American press, much more important even than free editorial opinion. You may not like today's news; you may wish the other side had won the battle or that your pet politician hadn't made that particular speech, but if you have the facts you can judge for yourself. You have your choice of the widest possible variety of publications, general newspapers, party newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines of review and comment, and if you don't like any of them the field is open and you can publish to suit yourself, even if it be nothing but a mimeographed sheet.

The publication of news creates many an argument but it is vital for the preservation of a republic.

THOSE FIRES IN "OUTOVER"

AT this season of the year, R. S. Shalley, of the Siusley, and Perry Thompson, of the Willamette forest, unite in the annual plea to stop reporting fires in outover lands or brush as unimportant. It is a very reasonable request when you realize the importance of these seemingly waste lands in the growth of future timber. Fire in the outover areas may easily be more disastrous than fire in merchantable timber, though at the moment, the losses cannot be given any dollar measure.

The hardest job of the forest men is not to stop fires in merchantable timber. It is reforestation of previously logged or burned areas. After an area has been logged or burned over, it requires several years for the new growth of fir or spruce or hemlock or cedar to get a start. First comes rough brush and bramble. Under this cover, the seedlings of the timber trees sprout. Several years are needed to get even a "Christmas tree" growth. Ten to twenty years are needed to produce recognizable "second growth." Meantime the fire hazard is at its greatest.

Fire in the outover may mean years of delay in getting a new forest growth. Repeated fires in the outover or burned areas cause destruction of the humus, and the soil refuses to sustain life. Erosion takes hold and the area becomes a permanent waste. There is a tendency to be careless about these old burns and outover areas. There is an erroneous belief that nature will always take care of them as it has in the past. This may be a tragic mistake. Man has become a factor of far greater consequence than in the past. Compared with the hundreds of thousands of people who now roam the hills, the primitive tribes scarcely counted. They often destroyed through sheer ignorance and there are many regions which still bear the marks of the fires they set to aid the hunt. For civilized man who expects to use the forests indefinitely, there is no excuse either for ignorance or carelessness.

At the beginning of another fire season, it is important to get it straight. All fires are wasteful and dangerous, but the most costly are the "fires in the brush." For Oregon this warning is especially important. We have the only great timber reserves left in the United States. Not only foresters but hard-boiled lumbermen have come to realize that "selective logging" will be necessary to guarantee "sustained yield" and a permanent timber crop. The stability of the lumber industry depends on that.

Digging around on a farm he inherited an Iowa found over \$200,000. To accumulate such a fortune in the ordinary way might have taken years of not farming.

Hollywood gal claims record of 467 kisses in one eight-hour day for a screen test. We still prefer flagpole sitters.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

IN 12 SHORT YEARS

(Cousin Ray Times)

TWELVE more years of the present rate of cutting and the Port Orford cedar of Coos and Curry counties, now owned privately, will be gone. With its extinction goes the most valuable timber in Oregon and the only Port Orford cedar in the world. There will be left only the 170 million feet of cedar now in the

national forests, and possibly 170 million more feet in the Oregon and California grant lands. Industries such as the International Cedar corporation and the Smith Woods Products company which are the largest manufacturers of battery separators in the world will be forced to find substitute materials or quit business. The resulting payroll loss to Coos county would exceed \$1,000,000 annually.

Like so many problems affecting all the public, what's everybody's business is no one's business. As a result private owners, harassed by taxes, fire risks and compound interest, are cutting their Port Orford cedar and letting tomorrow take care of itself. Millions of feet of cedar logs have gone to Japan where they are so valuable the Japanese sink the logs in mud and let the years roll by, knowing that they have a hidden treasure which can be exhumed and used when the wasteful western world has depleted its small holdings. Other millions of feet of Port Orford cedar logs go to the California market where Coos county gets not a whit of payroll for manufacturing the raw material into battery separators, and into veneer for which there is a constant market.

What to do? First, the Oregon & California land grant cedar, of which there remains 170 million feet, should be withdrawn from sale. When it is sold, the logging should be selective, the government marking the trees to be cut and insisting that natural or artificial reforestation follow the tree fallers. The federal government should buy and hold the distressed tracts of Port Orford which now are glutting the market, bringing ruinous prices to Port Orford cedar manufacturers and hastening extinction of the forest holdings. Such a policy would enhance the value of the remaining privately owned timber by accompanying its program of withdrawing blocks of timber from the market, the federal government could insist that the private holders log their stands carefully and accompany their cutting with reforestation.

Timber, as G. E. Mitchell, supervisor of the Siskiyou National Forest points out, is not a crop which can be revived from year to year as the market for it increases. In two years a new crop of pigs can supplant those slaughtered by AAA. Let the wheat market tarry at \$1 and in one or two years the land for wheat use is increased to meet the demand. But timber, no matter the price for it, grows slowly. With Coos and Curry counties having a corner on the only Port Orford cedar available in the world, we are foolish indeed to devastate our most valuable natural resource in only 12 more years.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Progressive leaders, dominated by a delegation from the U. S. Senate, hope to get together one of these days and announce a progressive league which will support Roosevelt for reelection this year.

The meeting is somewhat overdue, and the best guess as to the reason for that has to do with the traditional inability of some progressive prima donnas to play on a team, complicated at the moment by certain long range dreams of presidential candidacy in 1940.

Sensators Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of California, and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota are the leading spirits in the movement. They expect to be joined by Gov. Floyd Olson and Senator Elmer Benson of Minnesota and, eventually, by Senators Gerald Nye and Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, from whose state springs the third party candidacy of Congressman Lemke.

Frank P. Walsh of New York will be very active in the movement. Whether Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York will tie up with it isn't yet known.

Wheeler Holding Back

Aside from the re-election of Roosevelt, the chief matter in the minds of these men is the campaign of 1940. Four years from now, they believe, they will be campaigning for a farmer-labor ticket or a relatively radical Democratic candidate in case it is possible to nominate such a candidate.

Expecting Roosevelt to win again this year, they naturally are thinking secondarily about who they'll want to succeed him.

Such contemplations are said to be afflicting Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, outstanding Democratic progressive in the Senate.

And the rumor is that he is unhappy over the fact that LaFollette, leader of the independent Republican, now carries the banner of his own Wisconsin Progressive Party, is to head the progressive league.

Whether or not Wheeler's attitude has held up the progressive gathering—as some reports say—it doesn't appear that the Montana senator has yet made plans for any heavy campaign activity.

Democratic leaders who are worrying over party prospects in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, and Nebraska on the basis of recent polls believe Wheeler can do as much as anyone toward carrying those states.

Labor Holds the Stage

With Congress, the president, most department heads and both party chieftains all far away, organized labor has the field in Washington—which is still the nation's best sounding board, even in the hot old summer time. No one can say the big shot labor leaders aren't making the most of it.

For example, on a single day when there was no counter-attraction except the naval spy case, Washington correspondents covered a speech by John L. Lewis at a National Press Club luncheon, the explanation by Labor's Non-Partisan League of its campaign plans, and announcement by President Bill Green of the A. F. of L. that the 12 unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization would be brought up for trial Aug. 3.

Lewis, wearing a polka dot tie and blue serge suit, drew a large crowd. The capital rapidly has become "Lewis-conclusive."

"I'd like to save America," said he, "from the agonies and convulsions that have happened in other countries where those who had everything tried to hold onto it all too long."

The applause was loud and long; about half the audience seemed to be sympathizers.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

AMONG the most frequent emergencies which demand prompt attention are burns from explosions and similar injuries from the use of toy cap pistols and firearms.

Campaigns of education, led by newspapers and magazines, have resulted in celebrations of great events by parades, plays, and similar exhibits, rather than by noise-making, yet there seems to be a tendency to a return of the use of dangerous toys.

One-third of the accidents which cost children their sight are caused by slugs, shotguns, blank cartridges, cap pistols, slingshots, rubber bands, arrows, and stones. One-fourth all cases of blindness are caused by various types of fireworks.

Whenever an injury from firearms occurs, get a doctor as soon as possible. He will examine the wound and, if it is closed, he will open it, clean it, and treat it with suitable antiseptics.

Lockjaw or tetanus occasionally results when explosions of fireworks carry tetanus germs into the body. The germs of lockjaw develop in dirt, in manure, and on dirty clothing.

In any injury in which dirt is forced into the wound and sealed there, lockjaw may occur. This is the kind of accident that occurs usually in explosions of cannon crackers, blank cartridges, and toy cannons.

The tiniest puncture wound may be sufficient to admit the germ into the body. The larger the wound and the more foreign material that is forced into it, the greater the danger of lockjaw.

Lockjaw is one of the most serious conditions that can affect the human body.

Each year it causes from 1000 to 1200 deaths in the United States.

Scientific evidence has proved that lockjaw may be prevented by prompt injection of a sufficient amount of anti-tetanus serum.

The antiseptic should be injected as soon as the wound is inflicted, and it may be necessary to give another injection for preventive purposes. Once this disease develops, its treatment is difficult, and fatalities are frequent.

SIDE GLANCES



"The first thing they'll do is turn their radio on real loud, then we'll sit and shout at each other all evening."

Ristows Honored State Republican At Reception Wednesday

The informal evening "At Home" for Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Ristow given Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church by the congregation honoring Rev. Mr. Ristow's being returned as church pastor for the sixth year, was attended by two hundred people.

The social hall, where the reception was held, was decorated as an outdoor garden with a profusion of summer flowers and lighted with Japanese lanterns.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Louis E. Bean, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ristow, Dr. and Mrs. James Stewart, among the assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Mrs. A. E. Edholm, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Virgil Rowland.

Members of divisions two, four, five and seven, formed the hostess committee, and division three, with Mrs. R. E. Glass in charge, took care of the serving.

Girls who served were Misses Lorraine Baller, Beverly Sutton, Susan Fitzgerald, Ruth Chambers, Madge Conway, Betty Chambers, Mildred Little. The decorations were done by Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, and Mrs. George Simon.

A large number of guests were present in addition to the church congregation.

The Women's Union of the church was in charge of the arrangements for the "at home."

Pi Lambda Theta Initiation Planned

Initiation for new members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, will be held Friday evening at five forty-five o'clock at Gerlinger hall. An initiation banquet will follow at six forty-five o'clock at the Osburn hotel.

Those who will be initiated will be Miss Margie Baughman, Miss Ruth Hutchins, Miss Mildred Warren, Miss Ruth Lear, Miss Phoebe Cox, Miss Nellie Esselstyn, Miss Irene Clark and Miss Celia Mielke.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed will be the principal speaker at the banquet and Miss Marie Finner will preside. Reservations for the banquet are to be telephoned to Miss Betty Harcombe, 2068-R.

Baptist Women Back From House Party

The State Baptist Women's Home Party held at Cascade July 16-19 was attended by a group of Eugene women. Going from here were Mrs. Frank Needham, Mrs. Lou Pope, Mrs. Amelia Watts, Mrs. W. I. King, Mrs. Laura Trachsel, Mrs. H. D. Seymour, Mrs. Laura Forrester, Mrs. Truman Chase, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Daffinbacher, Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Newland and Miss Mae Klosey, and Mrs. Elmo Chase attending from Springfield.

The program consisted of music, addresses by missionaries on furlough and evening campfires where songs and testimonies were exchanged. Saturday evening was spent in a social hour and a rubber band was also arranged.

The house party was held on the grounds of fifteen acres leased by the Oregon Baptists. Seventy-two were registered for the whole session.

A string, when twisted, will shorten. A rubber band, when twisted, will lengthen.



MISS MYERS WEDDING IS TOLD

Marriage Occurs July 11 In Portland

By MARGARET REID
 OF interest to friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Myers, of Eugene, daughter of Mrs. Carl Percival of Portland, and William Gagnon, son of Mrs. Sylvester Gagnon of Portland, which occurred Saturday, July 11, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon are here for a while, and are leaving the latter part of August for Honolulu, Hawaii, to reside for a year.

Mrs. Gagnon has been a teacher in Eugene schools, teaching at Edison school for the past several years. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1931 and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Gagnon is a graduate of Mount Angel college.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. Frederic G. Stickle and daughter, Summe, have returned from a month's visit in San Francisco and the bay region.

GO TO BEACH

Mrs. Charles D. Donahue and two sons are spending a month at Agate beach.

RICHMONDS VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Richmond were visitors in Ashland the fore part of this week, on their return trip from San Francisco. They also visited Mrs. Richmond's sisters in Medford.

MISSION STUDY GROUP

The Mission Study class of the United Lutheran church is meeting Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Skinner Butte park. The first book to be studied will be "Conquering Crosses" and Mrs. Frank Beistel will be in charge of the first chapter.

CHAPTER H

Chapter H of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, members and families, were present at a picnic held Wednesday evening at the country home of Miss Hazel Fishwood. Forty were present for the evening. The next meeting of Chapter H is to be held September 14.

Garden Club's Tour Held Wednesday

A tour of several of the prize winning gardens in the beautification campaign held last summer, was made by members and friends of the Garden club Wednesday afternoon following the club's meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Broders.

Gardens visited were those of F. P. Baltimore, A. H. McCormick, E. G. Boehnke, I. J. Koupal, Bessie Hill and Ralph Wilson.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain
 Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 8 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

DIXIE QUEEN

The Big Value Aluminum

PRESERVING KETTLE

Formerly

\$1.35

12 Qt. Size



SPECIAL

95c

Just the ideal size for all preserving. Fruits will remain whole and will retain their garden fresh flavors ever after being preserved. Aluminum heats evenly—requires little stirring. Satin finish bottoms for increased heating efficiency.

Quackenbush's

160 East Broadway

Eugene, Oregon

Calendar

Thursday
 6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club at the Skinner Butte park.

Friday
 2 p. m.—Mission Study class of the Women's Missionary society of United Lutheran church meeting at the Skinner Butte park.

5:45 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta's initiation at Gerlinger hall followed by banquet at the Osburn hotel at 6:45 p. m.

9 p. m.—Regular weekly summer session dance at Gerlinger hall.

American transport planes now are flying an average of more than 150,000 miles a day.

Writers Organize

The Penwomen's club held its meeting Monday evening with Corinne Pritchard and Jean plans for the club. Mrs. Pritchard was chosen as the group's president. Others present were Mrs. Zada Tinker, Mrs. Pearl Giesler and Mrs. Valborg Bogstad. Poems were read by Mrs. Pritchard, a story by Mrs. Cauthorn and a story by Mrs. Giesler. The meeting will be August 1st at thirty o'clock at the home of Bogstad, 2112 Agate. All who in writing are invited to attend.

Mary Louie, queen of Spain, never receive anybody wearing gloves.

Mid - Season Specials



Make their appearance every department. Fill your summer needs at a real saving. Here are a few Specials that will interest you:

A New Shipment of Mid-Summer DRESSES

Dozens of dainty frocks of latest style, dainty, and sportswear. A wide selection of flaring styles. Go smartly and comfortably through warm summer days in cool, sheer dresses.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

A FINAL CLEARANCE of LACE COATS

Pastel colors: aqua, pink and mauve. Sizes 14 to 20. For street wear or for cool evening when just a bit of wrap is desirable. Greatly reduced in price now offered at \$1.95

INSPIRED BY GINGER ROGERS ARE THE CHE

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

from Eastern Isles. Made of sheer batiste polka dots in blue or blue on a white background, their jaunty nautical air most appealing for warm nights.

Priced \$1.19

Special Sale of PANTIES

A large group from Kayser and Goldette at a very special price. Sheer knits, mesh weaves, and satin stripes in styles that fit smoothly and perfectly. White or tea rose.

49c

New Taffeta SLIPS

to compliment sheer summer clothing. A pleated flounce around the bottom gives ample walking room to a slip of slender silhouette, and creates that enviable swish. Colors: white, tea rose, and navy blue, at

\$1.95

CRETONNE PILLOWS

for summer comfort. For the porch, lawn, or outings, the kapok filled pillows are insurance for more enjoyable hours. Regular \$1.00 value now being offered at

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS

A near necessity these warm days. Let them enjoy the water and make them comfortable and happy in the water. Matter Swim Suit. Sizes \$1.00 to \$1.95 2 to 16; priced at

HASSOCKS

for the living room, den, or cottage. Novelty shapes, attractive colors, sturdily built for comfort and the maximum service. As low as \$1.19 and to \$2.95

RUGS

for the home or the summer cabin. Cotton chenille Navajo patterns; washable rugs in checked or rag rug patterns. There are colors to harmonize with every color scheme 59c to \$1.19

OVER-NIGHT BAGS

Of suede cloth cover. Ideal for swimming or short trips. Close tightly with a Talon fastener. Colors: brown, tan, grey, and black 98c

CURETY DIAPERS

made of a soft light material, are 30% more absorbent than dry 78% faster than other diaper materials. No heat, light weight material permits greater penetration of rays and air, minimizing possibility of diaper rash and irritation, and guarantees the baby's comfort on warm days. Two sizes—27 x 27 and 20 x 40 inches. A dozen \$2.15 and \$2.25

The BROADWAY wearing apparel - dry goods

30 EAST BROADWAY

JUST 30 EASY STEPS FROM WILLAMETTE