

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of all 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.

EDUCATION'S BLOOD LOSS

IN the loss of able teachers to institutions able to offer higher salaries and greater opportunities for research and scholarly recognition, the Oregon state system of higher education has been suffering "a blood loss." As Chancellor Hunter pointed out to the state board Monday, the vitality of the schools will be destroyed if it goes on. The chancellor's determination to check this trouble will restore hope to many who have witnessed the wasting away process over the years of turmoil and depression.

Such action as the prompt recognition of the important work being done by Dr. Edwin E. Osgood in the medical school is extremely encouraging. It follows the prompt action of the chancellor in correcting some of the inequities in the salary situation which came to attention last spring. The board is showing real interest in these problems and a willingness to cooperate with the chancellor and the presidents so far as funds are available. The board is thinking of education in terms of teaching.

But it is now in the power of the board to do all that is necessary. The "blood loss" of the Oregon schools cannot be stopped by tending to the occasional emergency cases. The entire pay scale must be restored to something like the normal level for Oregon and to the point where Oregon can stand off the raids of other institutions. Not only the state board but the legislature and the people of Oregon must be given a better understanding of the problem.

Higher education has suffered greater retrenchment than any other state activity. It is operating today on almost half the amount of state support granted prior to depression. Thanks to the reorganization which has eliminated much duplication, the Oregon system can still do its work on less than the boom year appropriations. But it cannot do this work properly on half allowance.

Higher education is the only branch of state activity which has not received some benefit from the improvement in the general tax situation. It is the only division in which the pay cuts made during the emergency have not been restored to substantial degree. The 2.4 millage which is the measure of higher education's support has been shrinking steadily due to the shrinkage in state valuations. Other departments are not so restricted. They budget their needs subject to revision upward or downward by the legislature, but they are not handicapped by limitation to a mathematical formula. If there needs increase, the levy can be raised to cover the situation. At the time when state support of other activities is increasing, higher education's support is shrinking because it is based on a mathematical process which does not fit the present situation.

Again and again in many a vote the people of Oregon have shown that they want these schools. They will not hesitate to provide funds once the problem is clear to them. Fine buildings are not lacking, but we need money to hire men and women to teach in them. Without teachers there is no point in education.

IT DOESN'T HAPPEN HERE

IF you're one who gets a bit excited now and then about the status of your liberties as an American, you ought to consider the new Nazi criminal code, which seems to be a model of persecution.

A 70-year-old resident of Gotha, for instance, was sentenced to 15 months in prison for writing to a friend in Switzerland, expressing himself freely about certain Nazi party leaders. A Kiel professor got two months in jail and a fine of 1000 marks for "criticizing the form of state in non-factual manner."

Still another German citizen was sentenced to 16 months in jail because he asserted that, during one of the recent butter and egg shortages, deliveries were being made to party leaders just the same.

Now drop back to America. You have only to consider this question:

In what other country today could a man label the Chief Executive "liar" and "double-crosser" and get away with it?

TEST BEFORE RELEASE

HENCEFORTH, prisoners seeking parole from Michigan prisons must pass a systematic mental examination before being released to society.

"Only a trained psychiatrist can weed out the borderline cases," says Joseph C. Armstrong, state pardon and parole commissioner. "Those cases usually slip by the ordinary penologist and become a hazard to the outside world."

Commissioner Armstrong knows what he's talking about, because Michigan dismissed its former psychiatrist for reasons of economy and discovered that this had been a rather short-sighted move. The problem of parole men who went bad after release became increasingly worse.

The Michigan experience, therefore, is something for other states to bear in mind.

Indian chiefs at their Salt Lake convention say the white man would be better off if he used the red-man's moccasins and baby cradles. Lots of time, we think the Indians had the right idea. Wait a minute chief, move over!

Mr. Knox is to be notified that he is the Republican candidate for vice-president. The civilized tribes have invented many variations on the ancient rite of burial.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

OREGON SELLS ITSELF

(The Astorian Budget)
 OREGON'S campaign for tourists through the travel and information bureau of the state highway commission is attracting much attention abroad as well as at home. Here in our own confines we take notice of it because of its measurable results as manifest principally in the swelling tide of tourist traffic. Over the nation it is commanding attention because of the intelligent methods employed to sell the state as a recreational area.

In a recent Sunday edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer appeared a copyrighted article from the pen of William Ullman which was prompted by the question-

naire with which the Oregon bureau follows up the registration of an out-of-state tourist. It seems that Mr. Ullman visited the state last year and was much impressed by what he saw, but he was more profoundly impressed by receipt of a letter asking him numerous questions as to his visit here.

Says he in part:
 "The questions are stated in a fashion that could not possibly be confusing. The tone of the quiz is completely one of 'if you have any criticisms to make, do not hesitate to do so. Oregon really wants to know.' The implication of the whole arrangement is that it is a personal and confidential one and that its late guests can be helpful in stating their views as honestly as Oregon asks for them. One feels a vast interest behind the questionnaire, but it is a public interest and strongly flavored with unselfishness."

The state bureau is securing a remarkable return from these questionnaires, thousands of which have been sent out. The answers enable the bureau to arrive at intelligent conclusions as to how the visitors like Oregon, what attracted and pleased them most as well as what they found to criticize. Without such information, we cannot do a good selling job and neither can we correct conditions which react unfavorably upon the traveler.

The Cincinnati writer declares the pattern of tourist promotion developed in Oregon might well be the envy—or the example—of other states. It is a fine tribute to the new service inaugurated by the highway commission.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, July 28.—Both the American Federation of Labor executive council and the Committee for Industrial Organization are convinced now that the split in the labor movement will be complete.

Leaders of the craft unions can hardly afford to back down from their demand that the C. I. O. dissolve. To do so would be to admit defeat and acknowledge supremacy of John L. Lewis in the labor movement.

The C. I. O., meanwhile, has become convinced that there will be no compromise. It expects the council to act to suspend its members and is reconciled to that, although perhaps not eager.

It will undertake to put all the onus for breaking the organized labor movement wide open upon the craft union chiefs dominating the council. Its own leaders are confident that new independent national labor organization will soon dominate the field and that the old A. F. of L. will disintegrate.

No early overt moves by the Lewis group are to be expected, however, aside from its organization campaigns in mass production industries. If the council says its 12 unions are suspended, the C. I. O. is expected to insist that they are not suspended, but still member unions in good standing.

This phase of the struggle is likely to go into the courts. But in any event it seems certain there will be constant warfare from now on.

Latest development is refusal of the C. I. O. group to appear before the council Aug. 3 to stand trial for "insurrection." This action was taken, its leaders say, after the council had failed to make any offer of compromise, although various unsatisfactory suggestions were made by individuals who had no mandate from the council.

Each side has miscalculated on at least one important point since the council first ordered the C. I. O. to disband last January.

The C. I. O., for its part, didn't believe the council would start suspension proceedings prior to the federation's annual convention next January. It believed and still insists that the A. F. of L. constitution provides for suspension or expulsion only by two-thirds vote of the convention.

Since the industrial unionists controlled slightly more than 35 per cent of the vote at the last convention, they felt such punitive action would be impossible.

If "suspension" comes now, the craft union heads undoubtedly will try to follow up by barring the delegates of the 12 unions through convention machinery which they will control.

A two-thirds convention vote of expulsion would then be easy to get. All of which indicates the probable breakup of labor into two separate movements.

The council, on the other hand, seems to have figured that it could secure most of the eight original member unions out of the C. I. O. and then deal harshly with Lewis of the United Mine Workers and Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the two ringleaders.

But the eight stood firm and lately have been joined by the potentially powerful steel, automobile, and rubber unions, as well as the flat glass workers.

Recent postponement of council action, at least until Aug. 3, was the result of A. F. of L. President Bill Green's last visit to the White House. Green complained that the impression was getting around that Roosevelt was backing Lewis and the C. I. O. movement.

Roosevelt replied with some questions indicating at least a working knowledge of the industrial union issue. Hadn't the federal convention declared for organization of the mass production industries? Hadn't the federation recognized and endorsed the industrial form of union in certain industries? Hadn't the mine workers done very well with it? Well, why not in steel?

Green is said to have been somewhat disturbed. The prospect of having both Roosevelt and Lewis lined up against him wasn't attractive.

Lewis, for that matter, hasn't relished the prospect of having to fight the craft unions along with the steel, automobile, and other industries. He feels he has been forced into that position.

But his firm policy appears to be bolstered by a confidence that effective opposition from the old-line labor leaders can soon be battered down.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

DEVELOPMENT of the mind or intelligence in babies is associated closely with children's ability to control their muscular actions.

Babies must learn certain things that are necessary for comfortable living. They must learn to control certain physical factors associated with their bodies. They must learn to tell the difference between people and things, and between their own people and strangers.

In previous articles I listed the various ages at which babies' development will permit them to perform certain functions.

For instance, very young babies will stare at brilliant objects. Older babies will follow moving objects with their eyes.

Young babies will grasp anything put into the hand. At the end of the second month, babies may be able to handle objects taken into their hands.

At the end of the third month, they may begin to wave objects about and to scratch them on the floor or on the table. It is not until the fourth or fifth month, however, that hand and eye movements begin to be associated.

By the sixth month, the babies will be looking on the floor for objects which they drop, and will endeavor to pull toward them objects which they cannot reach.

At the end of the first year, attempts to imitate words and actions of other people are noticeable. Speech differentiates human beings from other animals. The progress of speech, therefore, is one of the best tests of the mental advancement of children.

Another test is the ability to draw. Still further changes are apparent in the kind of stories which interest children and in their willingness to listen to stories and to assimilate the information that they receive.

Some children learn to read much earlier than do others. After they enter school, the teachers will keep records of their progress.

Some children, too, do not do as well in school as others, although they appear to be quite as intelligent. Here the difference depends on the adaptability of the children, their habits of study, the amount of interest that they show, and their physical condition.

All these factors should be taken into account by parents in estimating the mental capacity of their children.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll bet on him any day except when he's with his boss."

Miss Comish Leaves For Colorado

Miss Allison Comish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Comish of the University of Oregon left Eugene Tuesday afternoon for Fort Collins, Colorado, where she will teach in the second summer session of Colorado State college. Miss Comish will give courses in Consumer Marketing and Problems of the Family. Last year Miss Comish was on a research fellowship in consumer economics at the University of Chicago. Next year she will be on a teaching assistantship at Iowa State college where she hopes to complete her work for the Ph.D. in consumer economics. Miss Comish is beginning to be recognized as an authority in her field. The June issue of the American Economic Review carried one of her articles on "Capacity to Consume."

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Honors Officers

General Lawton auxiliary, U. S. W. V. met at the post room of the armory Monday evening with thirty members present.

This was the first meeting of the auxiliary after the state convention held in The Dalles when Mrs. Millie Hall was installed as department president, and honoring her the auxiliary presented a corange and gave her the honors. Her appointive officers who were there were given corsages also and were introduced to the group.

Reports on the convention at The Dalles were made by Mrs. Minnie Forcier and Mrs. Minnie McKenzie. Mrs. Judd Stauffer and Mrs. George Lammers reported on the Washington and Alaska convention.

Calendar

Wednesday
 All-day—Women's Council of First Christian church meeting at the church.
 12 noon—Weekly golf luncheon for members of the Country club at the clubhouse, followed by golf at 12:30 p. m.
 1 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary sewing club meeting with Mrs. Earl Kant, 2160 Agate.
 6 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America picnic at Skinner Butte park.
 7 p. m.—Mothers and Wives club of Phi Sigma Kappa meeting with Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, 678 Tenth avenue west.
 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting with Mrs. Ralph B. Hector.

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GOLF AFFAIRS ARE PLANNED

Monthly Supper, Mixed Matches Announced

By MARGARET REID
 GOLF continues to be the most popular of the summer activities here, and large numbers of women of the Eugene Country club are turning out Wednesday for the luncheon and afternoon of golf held each week.

For this Wednesday luncheon will be served at twelve o'clock at the clubhouse, and at twelve-thirty o'clock the golf will start. This will be a match play against par with a seven-eighths of handicap.

The monthly supper and play for both men and women of the Country club is planned for Friday evening.

A mixed two ball foursome nine hole match for men and women will be held at four-thirty o'clock and a picnic supper will follow at the picnic grounds.

DESSERT PARTY
 Mrs. G. S. Beardsley is entertaining members of the Mothers and Wives club of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at her home at 678 Tenth avenue west, at a seven o'clock dessert party Wednesday evening.

A business meeting will follow the dessert party.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority alumnae is planned for Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph B. Hector.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

The Sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary will have a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Kant, 2160 Agate street. The group will make caps for the Legion Drum Corps.

AID TO MEET

The Sunset Home Ladies' Aid society will meet in the dining hall Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Council of the First Christian church is having its regular weekly meeting Wednesday at the church.

FROM LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crane of Long Beach, Cal., are visiting in Eugene for a while. They are with Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Torrey for a few days and will visit later with Mrs. Lester G. Hallin. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are parents of Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. Crane is a sister of Mrs. Hallin. Mr. Hallin is away on a trip to Alaska, having sailed last week.

Home Service

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 Beauty? Helpful but not necessary, now that screen make-up works miracles. Attractive voice? An asset, but the microphone can put glamour into your tones. Personality—dynamic, expressive, individual? An absolute essential!

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Pi Lambda Theta Has Initiation And Banquet

Initiation ceremonies and were held Saturday evening at the new members of Pi Lambda Theta with thirty women present for two affairs. Initiation for Misses Micek, Miss Marge, Miss Warren, Miss Ruth Hutchins, Miss Cox, Miss Nellie Eastman, Miss Clark and Miss Colla. There were at five forty-five o'clock at the ball and the banquet followed at Osburn hotel.

Miss Marie Tinker, president, presided at the banquet and gave the talk of the banquet on "The responsibility and Leadership." Mrs. Turpin presided at the ship of formal education in the outstanding phenomena of lean history and that a new now challenges education.

"The emphasis today is on brave new initiation at the ent periods of the past, the personality of the individual said. Mrs. Turpin presided at the brief history of the Pi Lambda Theta women in the past and the duty of members of the profession to recognize the challenge and lead out to the frontier.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the banquet table and theabelle McBee and Miss Max had charge of decorations.

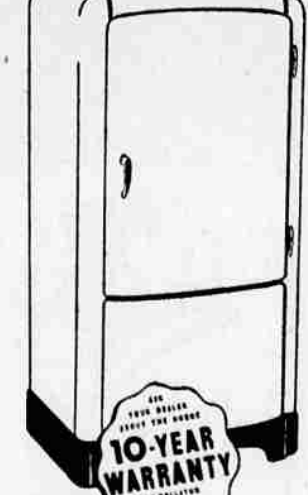
Picnic Is Arranged By C. D. A.

A picnic for members of the alle Daughters of America and families and friends is arranged Wednesday evening at six o'clock at the Skinner Butte park. On the committee in charge are Louis Schimmel, chairman, the Darrington and Mrs. Isabel

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