

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.

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS RALLY

WHETHER to seek to recapture control of the Democratic party from the genial Roosevelt and his New Dealers or to move bag and baggage into the Republican camp will be the issue confronting conservative Democrats when they rally in Detroit, August 7, a week hence. The recent assaults on Roosevelt policy by the veteran Carter Glass have given the conservatives a keynote. They can count, of course, on Al Smith who has "taken a walk." But they expect also to enroll many other people of note—Newton D. Baker, who was secretary of war under Wilson; Missouri's Jim Reed, former Governor James B. Ely, of Massachusetts, Bainbridge Colby and Daniel F. Cohalan, of New York.

Logic would seem to dictate joining the Republicans as the only practical step. But logic seldom rules in politics. Leaving a party to which one has been "born and bred," from which one has received high honors is as difficult, and perhaps more so, than quitting the family church. For these distinguished citizens to throw their support to Alf M. Landon in the coming campaign will be very easy. It can be accomplished by the mere process of hammering away at New Deal policy and omitting to give Mr. Roosevelt any support. To advocate Landon or to say goodbye to Democratic affiliations—that is the big wrench. And that is where the problem of the Detroit gathering will start.

Will men who have been major generals in the Democratic camp consent to enroll as privates, or at best corporals, in the Republican ranks? Possibly most of the gentlemen over-estimate the loss they would sustain by such a transfer. From the eagerness of John Hamilton and other Republicans to gain their favor, one might surmise that the transfer would be made without any loss of rank. But politicians who have local ties to consider are hesitant. Politics knows no word more terrible than "turncoat." Very few politicians have ever been able to retain prestige after "a switch." All the arguments of training and instinct will be to sit in the Democratic party and fight.

We doubt, however, if the conservatives ever could recapture the Democratic party. Under Roosevelt's guidance it has gone too far to the left ever to be swung right. Roosevelt himself has prepared to disengage with the Solid South. As far back as the Hoover election of 1928, the old sectional divisions were breaking up. Modern conditions seem to compel two major parties one avowedly conservative and the other radical. If the unhappy Democrats at Detroit waste their influence in efforts to recapture party control, they will command but scant attention. If they move in a body to the Republican side, they will add tremendously to the effectiveness of all conservative protest.

Quite as significant as either of the big party conventions will be this Detroit gathering. New boundaries of American politics are being shaped.

BURCHARD W. DeBUSK

IN all parts of the world there are people who will remember Burchard W. DeBusk gratefully—parents whose children he rescued from among the "unfit," young people whose talents he salvaged, teachers to whom he imparted a new understanding of teaching work. Death interrupted his summer "clinics" which as usual had attracted scores of people from many states. It will be difficult to carry on without Dr. DeBusk. Others can be found who know the methods, but Dr. DeBusk was not bound to formulas. He had the great gift of real kindness, a form of genius which method cannot replace.

One of the most modest citizens of Eugene was Dr. DeBusk. Many came to know that if one had "child problems" it might be possible to get help from Dr. DeBusk. He knew how to remedy many of those defects of habit and behavior through which good minds are often lost. Most notable was his work with the "non-readers." He could awaken dormant interests. He could teach balky senses of sight and touch and hearing to coordinate. In a general way, people knew these things about the quiet "schoolmaster" over on Mill street.

Few realized that he was actually famous, one of the most famous professors of the University of Oregon has ever had and one of the few really internationally known citizens of this state. From all parts of this country and from foreign lands men and women came every year to consult with Dr. DeBusk. But his achievements were never routinized. He does not leave behind him any "DeBusk system." He never "commercialized" in any sense. Though his field was modern education and educational technique, he stuck to the fundamental principle that the art must be in the teacher himself.

No member of the University of Oregon faculty was more loyal to the University and its ideals. Nobody suffered greater personal distress from the political wars which marred his work. Dr. DeBusk was one of those who was steadfast and fearless in any crisis. He worried too much about the school and not enough about himself. Willingly he accepted overloads of teaching and clinic work. DeBusk's life was a pattern of simplicity and devotion and achievement.

We think of education too much in terms of buildings and appropriations and enrollments. Men and women do the work.

SERVICE FOR AN INDUSTRY

BECAUSE the Eugene mill of the Glusina Lumber Co. lies outside the city limits, there are some legal problems involved in the proposal to extend an eight-inch water main some 1500 feet to improve fire protection for this property. As we understand the situation, the company has offered to supply the pipe, if the water board will lay and maintain the connection. The question seems to be whether the water board has the legal right to sell this kind of service beyond the city limits, and it may be necessary to amend its rules to cover the situation. The amendments should be made and the service provided without delay. The mill is a large and growing industrial operation giving employment to many Eugene citizens and it is a

necessary unit in sustaining the company's large logging camps and sawmill in the hills back of Dexter. All told a payroll of a quarter of a million a year and the prosperity of many families may be involved in the safety of this mill. Furthermore, it may be only the first of many large lumber operations which may be concentrated in or near Eugene because of the rail and road facilities and other advantages here. Where service to industry in or adjacent to Eugene can be provided on any reasonable basis, it should be provided. Development, so long talked about but so long deferred, will be a myth unless there is a liberal policy to encourage industry here.

A Michigan resort executive suggests that, to attract tourists, residents keep the state green. And resort men out of the red.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, July 30.—No man has ever been denied the presidency because of his uncle's occupation.

The effort of Pennsylvania Democrats to strike at Gov. Alf Landon by publicizing the fact that his uncle, William T. Mossman, is a lobbyist for the anti-labor Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation can hardly be expected to switch many votes.

Even if it is proved, as charged, that Mossman worked effectively against relief and social security measures in the Pennsylvania legislature, no fair-minded person will blame the Kansas governor for that. But the attack is a prebabe, nevertheless, to a concerted New Deal effort to picture Landon as a pal or tool of the "big interests."

One phase of this attempt will come in connection with Landon's anticipated early campaign speech at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Mercer county, Pa.

Mercer county is in the congressional district of Congressman Dennis J. Driscoll, who, in the famous "Elmer" incident, first revealed that electric power companies were causing sales of false telegrams to be sent to Congress against the Wheeler-Hayburn holding company bill.

Power companies have joined with Joe Grundy's Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association in the effort to beat Driscoll this year and Democrats will use the expected Landon rally to try to tie the Republican candidate in with the power interests and the effort to lick Driscoll.

ROPER LOOKS AFTER FRIENDS
 Perhaps Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is more helpful to the president than are the other cabinet members. Or perhaps not.

Cabinet members and others have been making suggestions or recommendations for membership on the Maritime Authority, whose job will be to build up and supervise the American Merchant Marine. Hardly anyone suggested more than five names.

But Uncle Dan submitted 118 names! Whether any of them were underlined or asterisked isn't known. But it's understood that the secretary had told quite a number of people that he would be glad to mention them to the president for such a job and he seems to have kept his promises.

LABOR BITTERNESS BARED
 Evidence of the bitterness of internal dissension in organized labor was provided during the recently settled strike of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, a new industrial union, at the RCA plant in Camden, N. J.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a craft union represented on the A. F. of L. executive council, had at least 30 representatives in Camden, seeking to break the strike.

Just before the walkout, President William Green of the A. F. of L. telephoned David Baroff of RCA and urged him to make no agreement with the strikers. John L. Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization backed the UERW secretly, but not openly, preferring not to get into a fight with the IREW while under charges of "dual unionism." But at the end Lewis went to Camden and negotiated a settlement for the strikers.

NAZIS ON BEST BEHAVIOR
 Apropos of "National Laugh Week" in Germany in connection with the Olympic games in Berlin, reports from usually reliable foreign sources say that Nazis are delaying both further acts of aggression across German borders and a new terror drive against Jews until after the games are over.

Here Germany published a white paper that the Olympic must be considered a great opportunity for German Nazi propaganda. The word was circulated around that "nothing will happen until after the Olympics," but then the persecution of Jews is expected to resume.

This prediction is presented with every hope that it's cockeyed.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

WHAT we call fear is a reaction depending on experience and discrimination. It is one of the most important forces in our lives. If it were not for fear, we would expose ourselves to dangers which would be fatal to the human race.

Children must learn what to fear and what not to fear. A cowardly child is one who has learned to fear when it should not fear.

Many parents teach their children to obey by threatening them with unknown dangers. The greatest fear of all is the fear of the unknown.

If a child is given an adequate explanation of the reason for darkness, if it is told about animals and aided to become used to them, if it sees its own parents act with equanimity when subjected to small cuts, bruises, and pains, the child probably will learn to face these things courageously.

Cowardice, once developed, leads to a host of anxieties. Moreover, the child soon learns to use its fears as weapons to get what it wants. For example, by shrieks of terror the child can bring its mother to its bedside, and by continuing the shrieks it can keep her there.

There is no reason why a child should lie awake in fear of darkness, burglars, ghosts, or the like, threats of which have over-stimulated its nervous system.

In helping a child to overcome fear, a parent first should determine definitely the nature of the object that is feared. Parents are likely to threaten a child who develops wrong sex habits with mutilation of the body.

This fear of mutilation may mark not only the entire youth of the child, but may affect its life as a whole. The modern parent will learn to be frank with children and not to threaten them with punishments or dangers which are wholly fantastic.

One child psychologist talked with parents who complained that their children were constantly cross and irritable, had nightmares, made up fantastic stories, were shy, diffident, sensitive, or exceedingly rude. This does not mean that all the children had all these symptoms. Some had only one bad habit; the others had several.

When the children were studied carefully, definite bases were found for each of these mental habits. The conditions were relieved by getting these children to play with others, sometimes by sending them away to visit relatives at a distance, or by sending them to a distant school.

In other words, in the majority of cases, most of the trouble was due to a wrong relationship between parent and child.

Remember that it is important to correct bad mental habits as soon as possible. Mental habits that develop before the child is 6 years old are the ones which are carried through life.

In this period habits of speech and, frequently, mechanical skills are established. In this period, too, the child may develop control of his surroundings by tantrums or fits, or it may learn to adjust itself to living with other people in comparative comfort and

SIDE GLANCES



"Now, remember, if they got no butter or eggs to sell us, ask them if they'd like to buy some."

Home Service

WRONG TRAINING RUINS DOGS AS COMPANIONS



"I'm so disappointed in Jiggs," his mistress complains. "He's not a bit friendly—and why won't he obey?"

Here's why. She started training him too soon—long before the ideal age, ten months. He still was bewildered over what "Come!" meant when she switched to "Sit!" and "Carry!" No rewarding praise if he got the idea! When he tired of the long lesson, she stamped her foot in exasperation, finally struck him with his leash. So the leash, which ought to mean only pleasure, terrifies him. And he doesn't trust his mistress. Jiggs doesn't try to learn now. It's no fun!

It's easy—great fun, too—to train your pet to be a credit to you. Our 32-page booklet gives the simple rules. Tips on feeding, grooming, house-breaking, treatment for distemper and other ailments. Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

4-H CLUB MAKING GIFT TO SHIP AWAY

DEERHORN, July 29.—(Special)—At a special meeting of the Betty Ross 4-H Sewing club Tuesday afternoon, the members made a "housewife" and filled it with thread, buttons, needles, and pins to put in a Christmas bag for the men of the army, navy and marine corps, ill in hospitals abroad and stationed in the most remote posts. The housewife will be put in a Christmas bag which is being made by the Ladies' Aid, and which will contain several other gifts. Members present were Anita Benson, Marjorie Odell, Ada Currant, and Lilah Wearin. Carolyn Stacy and Margaret King were visitors. Mrs. Everett Wearin, at whose home the meeting was held, is leader of the group. Twelve of these Christmas bags have been allotted to Lane county to furnish and are to be turned in by Sept. 1.

Dance Planned
 A dance, sponsored by the Deerhorn orchestra, will be held at the L. W. Smith shingle mill Saturday evening, August 1. Ladies are asked to bring cake and sandwiches for refreshments. Music will be furnished by the Deerhorn orchestra. A collection will be taken to defray expenses. Next week the machinery for the shingle mill will be installed.

Miss Hazel Hinkle, teacher in the Portland schools, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Benson and family.

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO PICNIC

Music And Talks Will Feature Program

By MARGARET REID

THE mid-summer donkey-bank roundup will be staged by the members of the Lane County Women's Democratic league, Friday afternoon, starting at five-thirty o'clock, in the Skinner Butte park.

A basket picnic will be held and a program of music and talks will follow.

On the program, the Poole string trio will present special numbers on the program and group singing will be held.

A woman speaker will come from Portland for the evening to be the chief speaker.

On the committee arranging this affair are Mrs. Lee Stuart, Mrs. Belle Lydick, Mrs. Sam Rouse, Mrs. T. T. Parker and Mrs. M. A. McMees.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Reid (Vera Snow) have arrived in Eugene after a wedding trip in southern California, and will reside at 1191 Lawrence street.

VISITOR LEAVES

Mrs. Pauline Wilcox who has spent the past three months in Eugene as the guest of Mrs. George A. Simon, left Thursday for her home in Grass Valley, Ore.

VACATION TRIP

Miss Barbara Evelyn Hollis and Miss Ira Curtis are leaving this weekend on an interesting vacation trip. They will sail from San Francisco on the Pennsylvania via the Panama canal for New York City. Returning by train, Miss Hollis and Miss Curtis will visit in Boston, Washington, D. C., New Orleans and stop at Dallas, Texas, for the exposition, and on to Eugene.

VISIT IN MEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Durno have spent this past month in Medford as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Durno. Mrs. Durno returned to her home here Wednesday and Mr. Durno remained for a longer visit.

MISSION CLASS

The Mission Study class of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Lutheran church will meet at the Skinner Butte park Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The second chapter of the book, "Conquest Crosses" will be studied with Mrs. L. H. Jensen as leader.

SHOWER IS GIVEN

Mrs. Dallas H. Gard (Ethel Rasmussen) was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amy R. Thom. Hostesses were Mrs. Thom and Mrs. S. M. Gard. Twenty-five guests were present for the evening. Mr. Gard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gard.

RE-UNION SET

WALTON, July 30.—(Special).—The annual Warthen reunion will be held at the Eugene-Springfield auto park Aug. 9.

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Calendar

Thursday
 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting with Mrs. Ralph B. Hector.
 Friday
 1:30 p. m.—Sewing meeting of the Ino Ryle Circle, of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Paul Gilbert, 1392 Willamette street.
 2 p. m.—Mission study class of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church meeting at the Skinner Butte park.
 5:30 p. m.—Lane County Women's Democratic league picnic at the Skinner Butte park.

Circle to Meet

The Ino Ryle circle of the Baptist church is having a Friday afternoon at-home party at the home of Mrs. Paul Gilbert, 1392 Willamette street, during the fall season of the year. The main feature of the circle is the fall season of the year. The main feature of the circle is the fall season of the year.

MAR'S SHOE REPAIR
 Edwy. While you wait service at reasonable prices. Mail orders solicited.

Makes biscuits fluffy as a summer cloud
Schilling
 Baking Powder

Shower Is Given By Miss Meisel On Wednesday

Honoring Miss Phyllis Meisel, who is to be married to Wallace W. McCrae on August 23, Mrs. Harold Waggener entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party and kitchen shower.

Invited for the party were Mrs. Walter Beirsto, Mrs. Ira O. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Sobert, Mrs. Jess Godlove, Mrs. Earl Curtis, Mrs. H. Horbig, Mrs. Horace Burnett, Mrs. Frank

FOR THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN AN EARLY SHOWING OF

New Fall COATS



We cordially invite you to see these new arrivals. Better furs and fabrics are always shown at the first of the season before the rush begins. Why not choose that coat for the college or high school girl—make a down payment and have it saved for you. These are remarkable values that you can't hope to duplicate later on at—

\$10.75 -- \$12.50
 And \$19.50

You Will Be Glad To Know That The

New Invader Prints

For Fall have arrived! Gorgeous unusual patterns—smart looking designs—colorful combinations—in the best quality and finest print cloth in America at the price. Plan school children's frocks now—

The Yard 25c

August Ushers In

NEW WOOLENS

Here they are once more—ready for a new season—school clothes—for travel—suits or coats. ALL WOOL CREPES. A superior weave and finish in the colors for fall. Rust, blues, browns, blacks, greens, etc. 54 inches wide. Yard..... \$1.49

HEATHERLANE—PLAIDS—NOVELTY WEAVES

In Sport Suitings—for skirts, and general winter wear. You will like every piece of these new wool fabrics. 54 inches wide at—

Yd. \$1.99

NORTHMONT

3-Length Hosiery

For the short, the medium, the tall—assuring you of better fitting—better wearing—more pleasing hosiery than you have been buying. Lovely sheer chiffon weights or the sturdy service weights in attractive new Fall shades.

The Pair 89c

50 HANDBAGS

Go at Half Price

All our remaining stock of dark or light colored bags of fabrics, leathers, or patent cords go at 1/2 price.

\$1.00 Bags 49c
 \$1.95 Bags 98c
 \$2.95 Bags \$1.95

August Clearance Sale Special

Desirable, Quality Merchandise at Drastic Price Reductions

\$1.95 White Kid Gloves for.....	\$1.19	Satin Princess Slips, Bias Cut.....	\$1.00
\$1.79 Hand Crocheted Gloves in white and Natural.....	\$1.19	\$2.95 Cotton Formal Dresses for.....	\$1.95
Bon Ton Wrap-around Brocade Girdles—Special.....	\$1.69	\$1.95 Wash Frocks, Group on Sale At.....	\$1.00

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CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES—Sheers and prints. Ages 4 to 14 years, 98c and \$1.19 Dresses for..... 69c

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