

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.

ISOLATION NO PROTECTION

THE world today is riding for a fall, and there seems to be precious little chance of stopping it before it comes down in a heap.

This is the sober opinion of Dr. William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, as expressed in recent remarks before a midwest luncheon club audience.

"Everybody thinks everybody is going to fight everybody," said the ambassador. "Things are worse than at the end of the World War. Masses of people who don't want war are all anxious to have enough to eat in the event of war and are trying to get along without trading with one another."

It is this, perhaps, which is the most discouraging part about the whole business. For it means that people have come to accept as inevitable, or at least as highly probable, the thing which they dread above everything else. Wanting above all things to stay at peace, they are schooling themselves for war—and by that very act they are helping to make war more probable.

For the alternative to war, which is the sharpest and most obvious form of international discord, is international co-operation; and international co-operation involves a great deal more than simply refraining from fighting. It involves the steady interchange of goods, the building up of international prosperity, the maintenance of a complicated social and economic web in which nations benefit themselves and their neighbors simultaneously.

For a good many generations the world made steady progress along those lines. Nations exported the products they were best fitted to produce, and imported those which they could not produce economically. The whole structure of modern civilization was erected on that basis.

The World War cut across that intricate fabric like a gigantic knife, and the war's legacy of fear, suspicion, and hatred has made it impossible for us to reconstruct it.

By making complete self-sufficiency the goal for every great nation, the world has not merely headed in the direction of war and turned its back on the old goal of co-operation and mutual help; it has elected to carry on its economics in the most uneconomical way possible, and has doomed itself to a progressively lower standard of living. And this, by increasing the pressure on the ordinary man, arouses his discontent, sharpens his grievances, and makes it just that much easier for the statesmen to sell him a new war when the proper time comes.

It is a vicious circle, and no one who studies it can find much ground for optimism. Because everybody is afraid of war, everybody does the very things which make war more likely. At a moment when modern science is making world society an indivisible unit, mankind is doing its level best to destroy that unity.

THE POLITICIAN'S ALIBI

IT appears that we're in for another stage of campaign crawling. We are beginning to hear from politicians who renege on their public utterances on the grounds of "misquotation."

This is an old campaign custom that usually is called into play whenever a speech or statement brings an unfavorable response. Invariably then, the cry goes up, "I was misquoted."

As a matter of fact, however, the error of misquotation is one of which newspapers and press associations are very rarely guilty. For one thing, nearly all public utterances today are handled from advance press releases, thus assuring accuracy of quotation. Moreover, the rank and file of working newspapermen get their stories right.

The misquotation alibi is pretty thin in the overwhelming majority of cases.

For the new Dionne baby, there's one grain of comfort. Not many boys will have his opportunity, of shaking down big sisters' five young men.

A Detroitter complains he had a tooth pulled two months ago, and still has a ringing in his ear. He might answer the dentist, and tell him he'll pay the bill.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A FIGHTING SPEECH

(Salem Statesman)

THE six and seven governors who bobbed out their miseries in confessing "disappointment" over the speech of acceptance of Governor Lamborn, should be recalled for a fresh effusion of sorrow at the radio wailing wall. If they were disappointed at Lamborn's speech, they were doubtless angered by the address of Frank Knox, republican candidate for vice-president, who broke into the campaign with stirring oratory, with severe castigation of new deal failure and frank challenge to preserve America as a land of free enterprise.

Knox himself is typical of that challenge. He began in the very humblest rank in society, fought his way upward step by step, until now he is editor and publisher of one of the great daily papers of the country. He is no "economic royalist." He was born with no silver spoon in his mouth. He has not lived on inherited wealth. As he said he has always worked, because he had to work; and his success has come as the result of effort and use of brains. Naturally he has little patience with the defeatists who say the making of America is completed and all we have to do now is to keep the machine running and divide up the proceeds. He sees here plenty of opportunities for industrial pioneering and achievement.

If the six governors criticized Lamborn because he wavered a few years ago and gave some support to the new deal they can withhold that criticism of Mr. Knox. Because Knox has been an uncompromising foe of the new deal from the time it was revealed in the NRA. Through his paper he has been a forthright fighter, and has had the satisfaction of seeing one after another of the alphabetic brood go under in the face of public opinion increasingly hostile.

In his speech Knox spoke like the fighter that he is. He charged the administration with failure "to meet its responsibilities for the orderly, impartial and economical administration of the affairs of the nation." The indictment stands. Even the friends of the president cannot successfully defend him against the charge. His administration has not been orderly, but "government by guess." It has not been economical but wasteful in the extreme. It has not been impartial. Instead it has fattened on favoritism and has encouraged class antagonism dangerous in character.

In Candidate Knox the republican party has a man of colossal ability, with a rich background of long experience in public and business affairs. He will probably carry the brunt of the speaking campaign; and

the fighting quality of his address of acceptance shows he will wage the battle in enemy ground. The republicans will carry on an offensive, not a defensive campaign.

The governors should have another rehearsal if they plan a reply to Knox.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—It isn't exactly a scoop to report that Republicans have taken over the old Democratic shibboleth of state's rights and that the Democratic party is now carrying the hod for the advocates of concentrated federal power. There have been laughs long before this over that reversal of position.

It is more important to raise the question as to how it will all turn out, to guess which side is riding the winning horse, and to speculate as to the effects of the result.

The tendency to national consolidation has been sweeping along for 150 years and in the last 100 years, much of which has been spent under Republican presidents, there has been no important step away from this federalist trend.

One is reminded of this fact by Irving Brant in his book, "Storm Over the Constitution," subtitled "Democracy Turns to Federalism." Mr. Brant is chief editor-in-chief for the St. Louis Star-Times and an outstanding authority on the writings of the Founding Fathers.

The question whether the tendency is good or bad may be one for argument. The question whether it will continue, now that the Republicans are more or less sworn to stop it, is something else again.

To date, Mr. Brant makes clear, the flow has all been in one direction, with occasional periods of great acceleration, such as that of the New Deal.

PROPERTY RIGHTS TO FORE

In this campaign are involved the rights of property and the Republican party is the party of property. In early days men of property took charge of the government and rapidly expanded the federal power. Now the men with the most property look upon such expansion with loathing and about for the sanctity of state sovereignty.

Jefferson himself was the first Democrat to abandon Jeffersonian democracy in favor of a Hamiltonian conception of national power," says Brant, and proceeds to prove it up to the hilt, showing that Jefferson was an anti-Federalist before he became president, a Federalist while president, and an anti-Federalist thereafter.

BOUGHT STRONG GOVERNMENT

The Fathers wrote a Constitution for a strong federal government in reply to agrarian rebellions and state legislative threats of paper money and debt cancellations, says Brant.

Both the small-state group and the large-state group at the constitutional convention, he makes clear after painstaking research, wanted a strong federal government. But each group wanted to control it. That fact, rather than any fanatical devotion to "states' rights," was what most of the shouting was about.

The Fathers soft-pedaled federal powers in discussing them for public consumption, but privately admitted those powers were sweeping. The state's right slogan served the slave owners until the Civil War, they tried to build a state bulwark around slavery, by warning that breakdown of state control meant monarchy and despotism.

GREAT CORPORATIONS RISE

Then began the rise of the corporate structure—until today corporations control more wealth than is contained within the borders of 21 states. The corporations gained control of state legislatures, took possession of state governments.

"Commercial feudalism has challenged and defeated American political democracy in the realm of the states," Brant says, "but it itself challenged in the realm of national government, where it has been predominant, but not wholly triumphant, in a half century of ever heightening strife. Today the control of corporate wealth for political control is at the heart of the conflict over federal and state authority."

Wage earners, small investors, farmers, and the aged and infirm, the author says, are among groups looking toward the president and Congress for protection against "subjugation by" 200 corporations which own half the national wealth and exercise control through interlocking activities of a hundred men.

COURT CREATES "VACUUM"

The supreme court has driven a wedge between federal and state power, creating "a vacuum into which moved the super-government of finance and industry."

Others argue that this is all to the good, that the "industrial oligarchy" has brought prosperity and higher living standards, that extension of democracy means Socialism, then Communism.

But Brant disapproves. He urges, not a constitutional amendment or a curb on supreme court powers, but election of presidents who will appoint liberal justices who will concede to Congress the extensive powers he insists are in the Constitution.

This is not a conservative viewpoint, but "Storm Over the Constitution" is being widely read as a contribution to constitutional history. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

FOR years doctors have contended that tobacco smoking is harmful to persons who have a condition of the blood vessels, scientifically called thrombotic obliterans, and more commonly known as Buerger's disease. For long it has been thought that this condition occurred only in men, particularly those of the Jewish race.

It occurred, therefore, to a number of investigators in the University of Michigan to study the effects of tobacco on the circulation of the blood, particularly in relationship to sex, and race, and to sensitivity of the skin to tobacco.

They found that cigarette smoking produced a decrease in temperature of the skin on the fingers and toes, and increased the rate of pulse and blood pressure in women as well as in men. Moreover, the responses were of about the same degree.

The studies showed no reason why this disease should affect men more than women.

If smoking is the cause of this disease, it would be expected that it would appear more frequently in women in the future, because there is no question that many more women are smoking now than did in the past.

U. S. consumption of cigars has risen from 10,000,000,000 in 1915 to almost 140,000,000,000 in 1936. When studies were made of Jewish smokers, in contrast to others, it was found that the average decrease in temperature of the skin on fingers and toes, and the average increase in blood pressure and in pulse rates, were greater generally in Jewish men than in those of other races.

The differences were more decided in connection with temperature of the skin.

In an endeavor to explain this result, the authors point out that they found Jewish smokers in general smoking more rapidly and more deeply, and inhaling much more than other smokers.

On the other hand, sensitivity to tobacco, as demonstrated by tests of the skin, was found twice as often in those who were not Jewish as in those who were.

In women who were tested, each smoking two cigarettes, it was found that there was a decrease in temperature of the skin of fingers and toes and an increase in blood pressure and pulse rate, similar to those observed in men.

The mere fact that tobacco can cause this type of reaction should be no definite indication that excessive indulgence in tobacco is harmful.

There still are many facts relating to the cause and method of treatment of Buerger's disease that doctors do not yet fully understand. It should be apparent, however, that quite definitely there is a relationship between the ailment and tobacco smoking, and any one who has this condition, or who seems to have a predilection toward it, should certainly take into account the effects of tobacco in planning the hygiene of his daily life.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm not wasting any sympathy on Jerry. If he'd do his work when he's supposed to, he wouldn't have to bring it along every time we go anywhere."

At The Churches

Weekly Union Service in Central Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening With Rev. Frank S. Belstel as Speaker; Other Church News in County Congregations for Week Given

First Methodist Episcopal Located: 12th and Willamette. Pastor: Cecil F. Rintow. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Dr. J. D. Stewart, superintendent. Morning service: 11 o'clock. Sermon by Cecil F. Rintow. Wesley club will meet with the Westminster group at Westminster group at Westminster House; Sermon topic: Union service in Central Presbyterian church; Rev. F. S. Belstel preaching, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid week devotional service.

First Christian 11th and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Regular morning worship 11 o'clock. Ward A. Rice, pastor of the Central Christian church of Walla Walla, Washington, will bring the message. Ralph Patterson will sing a solo. This will be broadcast over Station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor group will meet at usual Sunday evening at 6:15. The union evening service will be held at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Belstel bringing the message.

First Baptist Broadway and High. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger, Sr., preaching. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Shailer Peterson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Peter Stepping Out." Young people's meeting, 8:30. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Peter Stepping Out." In connection with the evening service Dr. Brounger will speak on the following: "How can everyone get what he wants? Why are your prayers not answered? Why fight when you may have peace?"

Church of the Nazarene Located 812 Madison street. Pastor, Bertrand E. Peterson. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Evangelist Harold Hart. Young people's meeting, 7 o'clock. Special service in charge of Mrs. Vivian Hart. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Evangelistic services every evening except Saturday at 7:30. Special music each service. Evangelists Harold and Vivian Hart in charge. Devotionals KORE 7:45-8 this week.

Church of God Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Milo Chapman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Rev. E. H. Van Lydegraf will speak. Junior church service at 11 a. m. Mrs. Fegles in charge. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The regular church service and young people's meeting will be a combined service. The meeting will consist of reports on the Woodburn camp meeting. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Community Liberal (Unitarian) Eleventh and Perry. The church is closed for summer vacation and repairs. The minister, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, may be reached at the home, 1134 Ferry; Women's affairs, Mrs. Ralph C. Crow, 2650 Willamette. Minister speaks over KORE Sunday at 2, "Eclectic Half-Hour." On the subject, "Alberta's Social Credit Government—Is It Fascism?" Group studying consumer cooperation meets in the social room of the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal) 251 West 8th street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Hobart Campbell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Message by Mrs. Jones. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Message by Mr. Jones. Prayer and Fellowship meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Children's church, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. H. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sermon by the minister on the topic, "Religion and Trouble." Pulpit on "Spain's Religious Revolution." Church school at 9:45 with B. J. Clark in charge. Mrs. John Simons in charge of beginners. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. Elizabeth Miller, president.

Central Presbyterian Corner Tenth and Pearl, Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Frank Eberhart, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the minister, "Sermons on Deadly Sins"; "Anger," Murnard England, baritone, will sing a solo, "The Lord is My Light," by Allison. No Christian Endeavor during August. The union evening service will be held in Central church with the sermon preached by Rev. Frank S. Belstel of the United Lutheran church. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Perry. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school will be

omitted this Sunday. The annual mission festival will be celebrated at the Cabin City Auto park with services in the morning and afternoon. Morning sermon will be preached by Rev. Donald Hinrichs of Irving-Westfir. The afternoon speaker is Rev. R. W. Rimbach of Longview, Wash. Broadcast over KORE at 1.

Church of Christ Located in room 3, Chamber of Commerce building. The meeting being conducted by Brother J. C. Bunn, evangelist of Seattle, Wash., will continue through the coming week.

Church of Christ Meets on north Jefferson between First and Clark Sunday morning services at 10:45. Exhortation: II Timothy 1. Communion.

St. Mary's Catholic Located Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Pastor, Rev. Francis P. Leipzig. Masses at 6, 7 and 9 a. m.

Wildwood Calvary Pentecostal Mission Albert L. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 2 o'clock. Afternoon 3 o'clock sermon topic "Who Is On The Lord's Side?" Mrs. Betty Williams will give a solo in song. Mrs. Grace Harvey solo in music, entitled "Abide With Me."

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. No evening service during August.

Upper Camp Creek E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., by the American Sunday School Union. Mr. Hansacker is superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Creswell Presbyterian S. S. 10 a. m. Miss Nieta Zinkler, supt. Miss Aleyene Spencer, pianist. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Fundamental Christian Beliefs." Special music by the choir, Miss Zinkler, director. Miss Harriet Moore, pianist. Evening service at the M. E. church at 8 o'clock. A union service of the Presbyterian and M. E. churches. Sermon by Rev. S. B. Cook; subject, "Following Afar Off."

Santa Clara Church of Christ Anor C. Emerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. Bendshafer, supt. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Another message on "The Manhood of the Master." Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Andrew: A Man of Decision." Junior C. C. at 11 o'clock. Intermediate and H. S. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m.

Noti Church of Christ J. H. Moorman, Jr., pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. H. Horn, supt. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Topic, "Ideal Church." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Victorious Christ." Special music.

Springfield Christian 4th and A. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Fruit of the Lips." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Inter-preters of Christ." The evening service will be at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Cottage Grove Lutheran Seventh Day Adventist church building, West Main street. W. A. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor. The service of Sunday, August 9, begins at 11 a. m. The topic of the sermon will be "The Art of Giving for the Kingdom of God." The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.

Creswell Methodist Episcopal Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Clinton Benton, assistant superintendent. Mrs. J. E. Smith primary superintendent. Morning worship at 11. All Leagues at 7 p. m. Evening union service at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. S. B. Cook of the Presbyterian church speaking. Special music by the junior choir.

Irving Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mark Baker, superintendent. The church service, usually following the Sunday school, will be dropped this Sunday in favor of Grace Lutheran's mission festival, to be held at the Cabin City auto camp. D. W. Hinrichs, pastor.

Open Bible Standard Lowell, V. L. Wiscason, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The messages Sunday morning as well as Sunday evening will be delivered by Evangelist Earl Armstrong. He will also be speaking in evangelistic meetings each night during the week except Monday and Saturday. This series of meetings will close on August 28.

Jasper Norman Wampler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Tom Turnbull. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Fruit of the Spirit." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Topic, "To Whom You Will Go." Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Westfir Lutheran Service will be dropped this Sunday in favor of the mission festival to be held at Grace Lutheran church in Eugene. D. W. Hinrichs, pastor.

Leaburg Community Rev. H. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Sermon and pulpitorial by the pastor. Special music by the choir under direction of Miss Ruth Eberhart, with Harold Frazee at the piano. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock with

Mr. Frazee in charge. C. E. meeting at 7:30. John Brittle, president.

Veneta Baptist Cecil J. England, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; subject, "Asleep in Church." Junior and intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal J. D. McCormick, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. S. Y. Bartholomew, superintendent. Sermon, 11 a. m. "Three Modern Apostles." Epworth and Wesleyan leagues, 7 p. m. Union service, 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Claude O'Brien.

Coburg Methodist Episcopal J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon 9:45 a. m. "Three Modern Apostles." Church school, 10:45 a. m. J. A. Hook, superintendent. The young people's class of the Methodist church will meet with the young people's class of the Christian church.

Danebo Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Where Lies Our Certainty." Choir will sing. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Young People's league Sunday evening.

London Church of Christ Bible study at 10. Eleven o'clock service in charge of Levi Geer. Evening service at 7:30 in charge of J. E. Banton. Young people's meeting Wednesday evening at the Lester Van Nortwick home.

College Crest Lutheran Whitney and Friendly avenues. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Ruth L. Simon, superintendent.

Twin Oaks Sunday school at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson in charge.

Home Service

Learn the Winning Ways of Love

"Oh, dear!" sighs Virginia. "Another lonely evening. I wish I had dates, as the Smith girls do."

Virginia's prettier than the popular Smith sisters. Too bad she wears that mask of indifference with men! They think she's brusk and cold.

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Send for your copy of HOW TO WIN AND HOLD LOVE, to Register-Guard Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

THURSTON NEWS

THURSTON, Aug. 8.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Watts have returned from a two weeks trip to points north. Friday they with Mrs. A. B. Mathews and Nellie Mathews motored to Lowell where they visited the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lum May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Witbeck and son Richard of San Francisco are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witbeck at Thurston. Other guests there recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Hug Witbeck and daughter Selma of Long Beach who left Thursday, after about four days visit and Mildred Roberts of Raymond, Alberta, who spent the past month there, leaving last Sunday.

Mrs. Stone and daughter, Mrs. DeWitt and three children, Donald, Barbara and Yvonne all of San Francisco left the past week after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Weaver at Thurston. They went to Portland and will leave for San Francisco from there.

Jack Huston and Arwell Weaver who have been in Seattle are back at the Weaver home at Thurston for a visit. Their home is in California.

The threshers were at the Alvah Armitage home Friday for work. Grain is turning out well in the Thurston vicinity, according to all reports and the farmers are getting ready to put in their fall crops.

Aristotle thought the brain was a great sponge, through which the blood passed to be cooled.

ARROW MESSENGER Phone 610.

BOARD GIVES FOUR ROAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—The state highway commission today called for an expenditure of nearly \$300,000.

Unsettled conditions in the Hill section of Oregon have caused construction company, \$100,000.

Grant county, Oregon, has a long creek section of the John Day highway, 17.5 miles.

Asland-Tolman Creek, Oregon, has a highway, Mountain construction company, Eugene, and is making 12.4 miles.

Bridge-Jordan Creek, Oregon, has a highway, 8.5 miles. River highway, S. S. Mountain land, \$88,117.

Bids for the Hill section improvement project on the land-Oregon City highway are tabled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Assistant Secretary of War Murphy and Chief of Staff L. B. Hays today were spying on "G-M" activities.

demotions, of one grade, announced by Secretary of War Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in formal apology to Attorney Homer S. Cummings in the "pressured" "deep regret" for "responsible action."

Murphy, a veteran of the service, will be put in a city office. Hays will be sent into the field. Murphy said Murphy issued the order without authority. Department was blamed for the action.

Work On Capitol Start Next

SALEM, Aug. 8.—(Special)—Construction work on the new Capitol building will start Sept. 2 when the work will be under way for several months. Eugene, chairman of the construction committee, said officials here.

Bids will be called for the McLean said. The work clearing the tract, erecting around the building, and field houses for use of the architects and the workers, and excavating the site for the new building. The McLean said construction of itself.

McLean said contracts for the Capitol building will be made in November. Construction work will start by early December.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT VALLEY PRINTING Co. Ph. S. E. Steers for page

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Advertisement for Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger, Sr. Will Continue His Series of Sermons On "Peter Before and After Pentecost" First Baptist Church Eugene, Oregon. 11:00 a. m. — "Peter Stepping Out" Questions: 1. May Everyone Be Saved? 2. Why Are Your Prayers Not Answered? 3. Why Do We Fight? Special Music — Fine Congregational Singing. 7:30 p. m. — "Peter Stepping Out" 1. Will Prayer Get Anything You Want? 2. Why Are Your Prayers Not Answered? 3. Why Do We Fight? Special Music — Fine Congregational Singing.