

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.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, HUMANIST

It is inevitable that Lincoln Steffens should be identified with "the muckrakers," as the great Teddy Roosevelt once named the whole tribe of crusading journalists. But though Lincoln Steffens did as much as any man of his times for reform, he was not a "muckraker," in the emotional sense. Neither was he a "muckraker," as Teddy meant it, because though he had a passion for disclosing the facts of political and commercial corruption, the "personal" did not enter into it. Mr. Steffens did not hate the great political bosses and magnates whose iniquities he brought to light. On the contrary, he "liked" most of them as people though he had no respect for their works.

Neither was Mr. Steffens a "radical" in his later days, as so many earnest worryers about the country's safety have supposed. Most emphatically he was not a Communist any more than he was a Republican or a Democrat. It amused him tremendously that his name should be on numerous patriotic "blacklists" because among the extreme "leftists"—whom he lashed at every opportunity—he was just as much suspect. There was an interesting and revealing incident on the occasion of Mr. Steffens' last visit to the University of Oregon campus—a visit, you may remember, which had been heralded by considerable protest because it was feared he would stir the "radicals" up. At the station, the first to greet Mr. Steffens was an eager youth who blurted:

"I am here to welcome you, Mr. Steffens, as president of the Radical Club."

"Oh-huh!" rumbled Steffens. "Well, thanks, young man, but you'll get over it."

Later on that night in Dean Allen's home, Mr. Steffens discoursed at length on life and living. If he was disillusioned, he was not bitter about it. Though he had ceased to carry a spear in politics he had not ceased his war on ignorance and intolerance. People fascinated him, all the grotesque combinations of magnanimity and meanness. Though people might be slow in learning wisdom he did not lose faith in wisdom as the destiny of the race.

IT COULDN'T BE BETTER

It would be difficult to suggest a better appointment to Eugene's new civil service commission than Professor James D. Barnett. Mayor Elisha Large and the council are to be commended. Professor Barnett is not only an authority on municipal problems. He is also famed for uncompromising impartiality. Merit will be demanded and merit only will be rewarded in any civil service plan with which Dr. Barnett is connected.

Roy Morse and Paul D. Green, the other two members of the civil service commission have exerted an excellent influence in this selection. When it became apparent that Dean Wayne L. Morse would not be permitted to serve because of residence "over the border," the other two members insisted that there should be no "politics" in filling the vacancy. There have been, of course, the usual suggestions that this or that interest should be "represented." These pressures were resisted both in the commission and the council.

Though the start of civil service has been delayed, it is now well started. The commission is one of able citizens who have no purpose but the constant improvement of police and fire protection; policemen and firemen have the impartial supervision they have prayed for. It will take time to make some of the obvious improvements, also money, but the setup commands confidence—the one element which has long been lacking.

A new beer, according to the ads, "picks you up." Just the thing to take, then, after the eighth or tenth whiskey.

It was a bad week for stargazers. The two comets were hard to see; and Shirley Temple failed to show up at a Los Angeles premiere.

Police blamed a series of auto accidents on a Detroit man's inferiority complex, but failed to question her.

Italian papers are afraid to mention Il Duce's age, but it's just putting off the inevitable. Eventually he'll begin wondering about those wrinkles.

It is reported that Colonel Lindbergh did not speak to Reichsfuehrer Hitler though he was within hailing distance.

READER EDITORIAL

MR. TAYLOR HAS A PLAN

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—After picking up the last three issues of your sheet and seeing London, the Spanish war and WPA relegated to the back-ground to make space for Sid's crusade for more revenue via the route of the pin and ball machines leads me to point out a few points on the other side. It seems that some of our good citizens spend most of their time in envy and moaning about the other fellow's business and their apparent success in making money or a living instead of spending the same amount of energy in their own affairs. Many of them point out that John Smith, etc., is making his living in a different way than he himself did therefore something should be done about it. Many of these leading (?) citizens that claim the pin and ball machine is gambling wouldn't require too much investigation themselves. Of course a few dollars bet on a dog or horse race wouldn't be gambling to them, just a recreation no doubt. Of course buying a few shares on the stock market would be an investment whether the stock paid a dividend or not. If a stock pays a dividend how many of these eggheads get more than 3 percent. How many of them when putting over a good deal for the city give the city the "little discount" that is offered by the seller. How about the first citizens of Eugene that put over a bond issue for the purchase of property for some project and before the cat is out of the bag have on all the adjoining property themselves? That of course isn't gambling, that's investing. It depends upon who is doing the playing.

You say we have 60 ball games in Eugene, that means that practically every businesshouse has a machine. Some run in the hole but I dare say the average for the 60 will be under \$10.00 a week. The only money that leaves the city is the purchase price of the machines. The man that owns the machines gets 25 percent, the man that collects and keeps the machine, who by the way is always a local taxpayer gets

25 percent and the poor duf who is in business and owns his own store gets 50 percent. That makes all three parties lose people trying to get along and spend this illegal take with the rest of you birds that are doing all the squawking. Bank night and liquor take more money out of the city in one week than will go out in pin games in a year. Yet bank night isn't a lottery but it's funny how many people will crowd and sweat on Thursday night to see a picture they wouldn't pay two bits to see any other time. How many of these brothers will go out to the golf course every week and play for a nickel to a dollar a hole, but of course that isn't gambling (?). What I'd like to know who can draw the line, what is gambling. When I was a kid it was gambling to play marbles for keeps, but now, dog races, bank night, stock market and church lotteries are not, only pin games, by the way how about a citizen that bets the life insurance company 45 bucks against a thousand that he will live less than a year? I think that the garage mechanic that charges me more for my repair than I think he should be nicked by the city too. I think also that the oil companies that charge me 22c for gas just because the weather is good ought to be taxed too. But, of course we can't expect that because that is too big to go into, so the small fry they are used to it and can't afford to fight it. Just what does the city want this extra money for? No matter how much money pours into the coffers every year we get a bigger and better tax receipt.

I therefore suggest the following plan. That the city be divided into zones, about 8 of 'em, then lease a small room and put in a few pin and ball machines and put a councilman in charge of each establishment and have the Chief of Police collect once a day (accompanied by the Mayor). I see no fault in this as the Councilmen are PUBLIC SERVANTS and work WITHOUT PAY and the city could get ALL the money.

Sincerely yours,

HERSH TAYLOR

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—One of the big laughs of the summer in Washington is the way the radical boys and girls in the New Deal ranks have taken Mr. Roosevelt to their bosoms and proclaimed him as their hero and sole hope of salvation.

What I mean is the rather large sprinkling of minor officials and rank and file employees making from \$2,200 to \$4,000 a year—and in some cases a little more—who were hired for the new agencies though their views were more Socialistic than otherwise.

They owe their jobs to friends higher up in the New Deal who considered them relatively brilliant or able and took them in without regard to their politics. A year or two ago most of them were damning Roosevelt all over the place, accusing him in their private sessions of being a stooge for Big Business, of being a hypocrite masquerading as a true liberal, of taking the conservative path rather than the road to the left in all major plights.

Today the very same crowd is almost unanimously declaring that Roosevelt is the only alternative to stark reaction and early Fascism; that he is carrying the torch of progressivism with a vigorous stride; and that Governor Landon is a tool of Wall Street and Hearst.

Their vicious verbal attacks have been transferred from one man to the other.

THEY'RE THINKING OF JOBS

Most of this amazing conversion probably can be attributed to a desire to hold onto their Federal employment outside civil service who once affected an air of non-partisan aloofness are practically as anxious about their future employment as those who landed on the payroll as deserving Democrats.

There are other considerations, however. Most "radicals" prefer Roosevelt to Landon, believe they would lose all influence under a Republican administration even if they were allowed to work in it, and feel that the type of "progress" which they want to continue would come at least temporarily to an end if Landon were elected.

The more zealous they are in their faith in new governmental experiments and their desire for fundamental changes, the less their attitude toward the campaign is conditioned by the mere job factor.

But two years ago, you just wouldn't have believed it possible for such a change to come over them.

BLIND SENATORS PASS

There will be no blind men, literally speaking, in the U. S. Senate next session.

Tom Gore's primary defeat in Oklahoma, following the death of Tom Schall of Minnesota, has removed the two sightless senators.

Senator Schall was one of the earliest public figures to attack the New Deal without reservations and that was perhaps his outstanding claim to fame. But his attacks were so indiscriminate, so poorly aimed, and so often inclusive of unprovable charges that they probably did the anti-New Deal cause more harm than good.

At best, Schall was very far from being as helpful to Republicans as men like Vandenberg of Michigan, who placed their shots well.

GORE MADE SLIPS

Gore has been more effective, aside from being recognized as the Senator's most accomplished wisecracker.

He was voted out of Congress after he had opposed American entry into the World War, and voted back in 1930 by Oklahomaans who apparently felt that perhaps he had been right.

But he had become conservative and his oft-expressed contempt for the New Deal just wasn't enough to renominate him.

Nevertheless, the example of two blind men who fought their way to the Senate despite tremendous handicaps will remain an inspiration for other blind persons.

There is one blind member of the House, Matthew A. Dunn of Pittsburgh, a former newsboy. He became a newsdealer and an insurance broker, served three terms in the Pennsylvania legislature, and was elected to Congress in 1932. Dunn is a Democrat.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

THE first step in overcoming a kidney disorder is to determine the cause of the trouble, and the next is to reduce as much as possible the amount of work that the kidney has to do.

In seeking the cause, the doctor examines not only the kidney but all other organs and tissues of the body, since their failure to function may have affected the kidney. The doctor does this by making suitable chemical examinations and determining the chemical changes that have taken place in the patient's blood.

Rest for the kidney, is especially important in restoring it to health. The rest may be supplied by reducing the work of the kidney to other organs, such as the skin and the bowels, and helping the disturbed organ carry on the little work it has to do.

If the patient rests in bed, the kidney unquestionably will be benefited. Increase in the amount of sweating will give the skin an opportunity to do some of the work ordinarily done by the kidney. Use of mild laxatives and enemas also may shift to the bowels some of the usual work of the kidneys.

Finally, a carefully selected diet is especially important. The old-fashioned milk diet is not satisfactory, because it may provide too much fluid, or too much protein, for the individual case. The diet, invariably, depends upon results of the study made by the doctor.

In his examination, the doctor will consider the amount of salt, water, and protein that should be permitted.

If there is an accumulation of fluid in the body, such as occurs in the condition called dropsy, it is necessary to control the intake of salt and fluid. If there is a great rise in the amount of urea, or of nitrogen, in the blood, the doctor will have to cut down the amount of protein taken into the body.

At the same time, it is important to see that the patient gets enough vitamins and minerals salts to keep his body at a maximum of nutrition.

SIDE GLANCES



"What's ya say, let's have two more apiece and hitch-hike home?"

Cottage Grove News Notes

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beidler, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ren Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woolley entertained the Order of Rainbow Girls Sunday at the Randall summer home on the Empqua at Scottsburg. Nineteen were present which included a guest, Miss Margaret Stewart of Coquille. The group had breakfast, dinner and supper and were entertained with boating, swimming and surf riding during the day. Mrs. Randall is mother adviser of the group and Mr. Randall is Rainbow dad.

S. L. Goddard, contractor, took 12 men from Cottage Grove Sunday to Marshfield where they will be employed doing contract work for Mr. Goddard who is doing contract work there this summer. Jack Benger was among those who went.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ferrin spent the week-end at the beach.

Miss Margaret Short, Miss Evelyn Veatch and Miss Marian Noyd left Saturday for a vacation trip to points in California.

From South
 Mrs. Hattie Best of Portland and Mrs. Emma Branstetter of Los Angeles are visiting old time friends.

Mrs. Susie Garoutte, Harry Wilson and Frank Smithson motored to Jefferson Sunday to meet Mrs. Garoutte's daughter, Mrs. E. L. Roy and family from Portland where they had a family picnic for the day. Mrs. Garoutte was accompanied by Imogene and Lynn Roy who have been spending the summer here and returned with their parents to Portland.

Jack Magdary has returned to Culp Creek from Eugene where he has been taking medical treatments for some time. His daughter, Mrs. Major John Murray of W. Va., visited him

recently and they made a trip to Seattle.

Tom Kem, Harold Spriggs and Tom Cox left Monday for the Empqua national forest where they will be employed in the forestry service under supervision of H. E. D. Brown, of Redland forest station.

Among guests at the summer Cottage Grove colony at Scottsburg for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall and guest Mrs. Max Bird; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trask and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trask and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grube of Pendra and Schofield Stewart at the Stewart cottage.

Go to Coast
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bressler visited coast points Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts and family left Monday morning for Portland. Mrs. Roberts is en route to Aberdeen, Wash., to visit her mother and Mr. Roberts will return Tuesday evening.

Al Rosenthal, Charles Cooley and Mr. Cunningham were fishing at some of the coast lakes Sunday.

The neighbors of Woodcraft will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows temple. There will be refreshments and a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilkinson of Portland spent the week-end at guests of Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nest spent Sunday at Scottsburg at the Cottage Grove colony on the Empqua. Mr. Bartels is building a summer cottage there, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galdino were also guests Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Langston, manager of the local telephone force is on her two weeks' vacation trip and is on the Willamette near Oakridge.

Mr. J. J. Ray and Donald Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and Miss Violet Boyer of Los Angeles, Cal., motored to Portland Sunday and also up the Columbia highway.

Walterville News

WALTERVILLE, Aug. 11.—(Special)—Choir practice for the services Sunday evening at the Walterville church is to be held Wednesday evening at the church. Young people of the choir are urged to be present for the special work planned by the leader, Mrs. Everett Wearin.

Miss Eldora Voss of Portland came Friday to visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Millican. Sunday Miss Voss and Dorothy Millican motored with friends to the summit for the day. Coming home by way of Sisters and Santiam cutoff.

Bean picking began Saturday in the J. R. Endicott yard at Cedar Flat. Several from this vicinity are picking there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathews and son, Eljah of Eugene, Rosa Smeed, Charlie Smeed, and George Tipton of Walterville made the loop trip Saturday over the McKenzie Pass and to Sisters and home by way of the Santiam cutoff.

Several from this vicinity went to the ball game Sunday afternoon to see the last game of the season with the Vida team in this group of games. The Vida team came home victor over the Spencer creek team.

RELIEF FROM SUNBURN



USE VASOLINE FOR SUNBURN



MISS BAYNARD WILL WED SOON

Ceremony To Be In Portland Aug. 26

By MARIAN LOWRY
 EUGENE friends are interested in news that the marriage of Miss Bernice Baynard to William A. Meissner of Oregon City will be the event of Wednesday, August 26, in Portland.

Miss Baynard spent some time in Eugene following her graduation from the University of Oregon as a case worker with the local relief administration office. She left Eugene only recently. Her home is in Newberg.

The wedding will be held in the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Attending Miss Baynard will be Miss Louise Barclay of Portland, maid of honor, Miss Virginia Hartie of Eugene, Miss Sue Menzies of Portland, Mrs. R. Cleland Wallinger (Helen Skipworth) of Portland, and Miss Kitty Avison of Seattle, all as bridesmaids. Dr. Edwin Hendry of Canby is to be best man for Mr. Meissner and ushers will be George Birnie of Portland, Keith Wilson of Joseph, Ore., Gene Hendry of Oregon City, and R. Cleland Wallinger of Portland.

Both Mr. Meissner and Miss Baynard are graduates of the University of Oregon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baynard of Newberg and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority on the campus. Mr. Meissner is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma and Nu Sigma Nu groups. He is attending the University of Oregon medical school in Portland now. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Meissner of Oregon City.

HOME FROM VACATION
 Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Tyler have returned from a vacation trip to Neskonim beach.

OFFICERS CLUB MEETS
 The Officers club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Theo Harris. Members attending were Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. L. L. Lamb, Mrs. L. P. Innan, Mrs. Rose Wood, Mrs. Myrtle Macer, and Mrs. Harris. Visitors were John Marsh, Theo Harris, and Mrs. Rita Mary Baner. The club's next meeting will come the second Monday in September.

RETURNS TO HOME
 Miss Mary Williams has returned to her home, 690 Fourteenth avenue east, after attending the summer session of the San Francisco State Teachers college, San Francisco. She will teach at Gateway, Ore., during the coming year.

RETURNS TO SHIP
 Lt. E. H. Hilles of the cruiser Omaha has left after spending the past week in Eugene with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hilles, returning to Portland to join his ship. His sisters, Misses Alice and Grace Hilles, went to Portland with their brother and were guests aboard the Omaha at the entertainment given on the ship Sunday evening.

COUNCIL MEETING
 The regular meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday at the church, a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY
 The Catholic Daughters of America are to hold their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, in St. Joseph's hall.

VISITING HERE
 Miss Elvina Hirsh, who has been here from Nashvank, Minn., to attend summer sessions at the University of Oregon, is remaining here for a few weeks more as guest of Mrs. R. A. Stark. Mrs. Stark and her guest spent the week-end at Yachats.

VISITORS HERE
 Miss Orrall Matchette of San Francisco is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loit. Miss Matchette has spent the summer in Alaska and western Canada and will return to her home.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE
 NUMBER 11 of a series of sketches of Oregon boys and girls who are doing things—laying sound foundations for success in life.

Margaret Upjohn

"A Story of Success"



Leader in 4-H Club work in Marion county is Margaret Upjohn of Salem. Margaret has won distinction in sewing, canning, baking and gardening projects. While carrying on her club activities, this ambitious young lady has maintained a perfect scholastic record in high school. A part of all money she receives from her work, she deposits systematically in her savings account in our Salem Branch. "The only sure way to obtain worth while things is to plan, work and save for them," says Margaret.

Margaret, like thousands of other energetic, far-sighted girls and boys is making sure of success in life by starting young to practise sensible thrift. Her program centers in a savings account here at the U. S. National. Have you a savings account? Why not start one—with as little as \$1 if you wish. When your balance amounts to \$5 it begins to earn interest for you. Start today.

W. B. Gard, Manager C. E. Lombard, Asst. Mgr.

Eugene Branch of the United States National Bank
 Head Office, Portland, Oregon
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Calendar

Wednesday
 All-day meeting of Women's council of First Christian church, at the church.
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, St. Joseph's hall.

GO SOUTH

Mrs. Hazel Rader and Mrs. Gertrude Sheets have gone to Los Angeles for two weeks visiting their sister there.

Sorority Alumnae Entertained

Alumnae of Phi Mu sorority were entertained Monday evening by Miss Lova Buchanan and Mrs. Scott Williams at the home of the former. The group meeting for a supper and business session. The supper was served under the grape arbor on the lawn. Those attending were: Mrs. Scott Williams, Miss Maxine McDonald, Miss Kate Buchanan, Mrs. R. M. Seim, Miss Kee Buchanan, Miss Mary Margaret Lott, Miss Genevieve Ness, Miss Helga Myrmo, Miss Janet Osborne, Miss Marcell Jackson, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Miss Margaret Dee Rugh, Mrs. Richard Guske, and Miss Lova Buchanan.

On August 24 the group is to meet for a business session at the home of Miss Lott. Another meeting will be held the evening of September 1.

Home Service

YOU ARE JUDGED BY YOUR DOG'S BEHAVIOR



What nice manners Jack and Jill have! They're a credit to their mistress, thanks to her wise training. How did she teach them to lie down obediently at her command? She trained each pup by itself. She let no other person help or even look on. While Jack, for instance, was sitting she grasped his collar with one hand and with the other gently stretched his front legs out on the ground. Meanwhile she repeated "Down! Down!" After several trials Jack promptly took the proper position himself, at the word "Down!" Then she rewarded him with a pat on the head!

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to train your pet easily. Advice on feeding, grooming, house-breaking, treatment for distemper, eczema, worms and other common dog ailments. Send 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.

One can buy date palm pollen at the markets in Egypt. Since human life in the Sahara depends largely on the date palm, tree owners take no chances of a tree going unfertilized. They buy pollen and carry it from tree to tree.

A new tire in use on farm tractors is puncture-proof. The pressure carried inside the tire is the same as that outside.

MAR'S SHOE REPAIR, 112 E. Boley. While you wait service; gradual prices. Mail orders solicited.

Miss Smith Director For Girl Scouts

Announcement is made that Miss Ruth Smith, who has been working as the Eugene director, for the past year, has resigned to accept a position elsewhere.

Miss Ruth Smith of Portland came September first to take the work as the Eugene director. Miss Smith was a counselor at the Eugene Scouts summer camp at Lakeview for two years and has taught in the Eugene school. She has had considerable experience in Girl Scout work. At the time Miss Smith is attending Camp Chapparral for the month of September. During the month of August Girl Scout activities are closed. Miss Parke has been planning to go on from the vacation of two weeks. The scout schedule will be resumed September 1.

The summer camp at Lakeview closed last week. The direction of Miss Parke was successful camp ever held in local group. The camp was throughout its period, one of the best ever held.

To Meet Wednesday
 The Ladies' Aid society of Women's Missionary society, Bethany Evangelical church, are having a joint meeting Wednesday, the group is planning to go on from the vacation of two weeks. The scout schedule will be resumed September 1.

OFFICER—woman's
 Officer Coming

Mrs. Julia V. Ward, director for the Women's association, will be a visiting guest, Thursday, to meet local group at eight o'clock. This is the regular meeting for the local W. B. A.

Garage Now Under New Management

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 11.—The Main Street garage, Springfield, has changed management. Mr. R. T. Thompson, who has been in charge of the establishment, has been put in charge of the services of a mechanic from Washington, Thorpe. Mr. Thorpe has several years experience and is kind of cars.

ARROW MESSENGER

FINAL Clearance SALE

On All Summer Dresses, Coats and Suits

DRESSES Up to \$6.79 \$2.99

DRESSES Formerly \$6.79, \$7.79, \$8.79 \$4.75

Congo White and Grey SUITS Formerly Sold at \$12.95 \$8.75

White, Pink, Yellow and Grey COATS \$3.85

SPAUGH INC. 20 E. Broadway