

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 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.

BUGGY ERA REMOTE.

It is possible to talk about the horse and buggy days without getting into discussion of politics. It might be pointed out that most of us have a fairly cockeyed idea of what the horse and buggy era really was like. Unless our memories are fairly long and accurate, we assume that the horse and buggy occupied much the same place that the automobile occupies today. We figure that it was the ordinary mode of conveyance for the ordinary family; that the average man was as used to viewing the open road over the jogging hams of Old Dobbin as he now is used to viewing it over the bright nickel of his radiator cap ornament.

A recent advertisement points out that this assumption is entirely false. Today, this advertisement discloses, three out of four American families have automobiles. In 1900 not one urban family in 100 had a horse and buggy. The overwhelming majority of Americans who lived in the horse and buggy age, in other words, did their living without the aid of the horse and buggy.

This is a little point worth remembering. Arrival of the automobile age—symbolizing not merely the automobile, but all the other mechanical gadgets of the present—did not merely enable the average man to do in a new way what he had formerly done in a less efficient way; it enabled him to do things which previously he had not been able to do at all.

It completely altered his way of life and changed the whole complexion of his world. Today he can own his own means of transportation; in the horse and buggy age he could not. The fact that the automobile has it all over the horse as a means of getting from place to place is purely incidental.

And that, perhaps, is why we seem to be having such a hard time getting adjusted to this new age of inventions and mechanics. We are living in a new world. Human life is actually lived differently today than it was in our fathers' day.

WAY TO BETTER EDUCATION.

THE grand annual scramble for teachers' jobs is about over for the year, and it appears again that the teachers are going to get the worst of the deal.

The salaries that are being paid in thousands of rural school districts from Maine to California barely permit the teachers to subsist. Starting on the average from \$50, most of them seldom get above \$60 or \$70 a month. Furthermore, the teachers are handicapped by poor equipment.

Sufficient surveys have now been made in various states to indicate that judicious consolidation of school districts seems to be the answer to this situation. Perhaps then communities will be able to operate better schools and pay instructors decent wages. Lane county has several identical teacher pay situations.

FAILING GOVERNMENT.

ONE of the major "disclosures" of the depression has been the inability of most local units of government to handle their own affairs, notably the relief problem.

There are 175,000 separate federal, state, and local governments in the United States, the vast majority of which are local. Local taxes absorb nearly two-thirds of the tax dollar.

Many counties and municipalities throughout the country still operate on the systems of an ex-carter age, and so today, paradoxically, they are tax-burdened and income-poor.

Some of these local units operate without even a budget. All in all, there seems to be a real need and opportunity for wholesale reorganization, if local governments are to make both ends meet.

WHERE POLITICS STAYS.

IF you've followed the campaign harangues of recent weeks, you've probably got a bit fed up on that old one about divorcing government from politics.

Take politics out of government? Hardly, under a party system that derives its strength from its political power.

That doesn't mean that we can't administer a great part of our government under civil service. We are making significant strides in that direction. But it does mean that the prime directional force of government, the party in power, is going to be operated by and with politics. Government is and will be political, and any campaign utterance to the contrary is clap-trap.

Juvenile G-men reproduce the sound of Tommy-guns by repeating rapidly, "ha-ha-ha-ha-ha," bearing out theories of pessimists that it is the crime to laugh.

With so many clouds over Europe now, it's strange the reigns there do not last longer.

With a new crop of stage amateurs all ready for the coming season, it is easy to understand why the Hawaiian pineapple trade is booming.

Friends are the big problem of political campaigners. They have always known how to handle their foes.

Another hopeful aspect of the pickup in building is that it may absorb the musical saws we hear over the radio.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FRIENDS OF FLOWERS

(Christian Science Monitor)
 THERE are flowers for nosegays, flowers that make a brave show in vases, flowers whose mother plants thrive by cutting. And then there are the flowers of a shy, home-loving nature, content to live far from tended gardens, so much happier if they live undisturbed among their own kind. Once plucked, they are never again so lovely. Careless young folk, tempted by their fragile sweetness, eagerly gather them; but they quickly wilt in warm hands. The ardent for possession cool as they drop, and usually they are impatiently flung away and trodden under foot without ever knowing a brief flicker of revival in bowls of cool water.

It is a sign of growth in knowledge and wisdom when we can find real pleasure in the view of a bank of anemones or the fragrance of a patch of arbutus, taking away a memory rather than a fast-fading armful of flowers. Wordsworth, when he saw a primrose by the river's brim or a host of daffodils along the margin of a bay, knew better than to carry them away and so dispel the magic that inspired him. They were more beautiful in their own place than they could possibly be elsewhere, even on a poet's writing desk.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, August 24.—Of absorbing interest to the Washington observer are the contrasting systems of strategy being employed by the two major parties as they swing toward the stretch drive for the November election.

The Republicans, in their "build-up," have stressed Landon's common sense, his canny spending, his ability to save pennies. They picture him as a "horse-and-buggy," prairie-state, small-town man, with his feet solidly on the ground.

This has carried considerable appeal. But the question rises: Is this enough to establish the governor in the popular mind as a strong man, capable of meeting the emergencies and the heavy responsibilities that would face him as occupant of the White House?

The Democrats are endeavoring to convince the voters that the Kansan is not big enough for the job, that he lacks the experience and the statesmanlike qualities which a president should have, and the Democratic strategists are doing everything possible to promote the idea that they are running a superman against an opponent who has yet to prove himself of presidential stature.

CHALLENGE TO G. O. P.

Landon and his advisers must meet this threat. And it is a certainty that G. O. P. strategists will be trying vigorously to do so from now on.

Spirits of New Dealers, however, have been noticeably higher during August.

Scouts sent out by the Democratic high command return with reports that there is a "creeping sense" of doubt as to Landon's ability to cope with the major national and international problems which will beset the president who takes office on Jan. 20, 1937.

The New Dealers say this is attributable to two things:

1. Landon's acceptance speech, which they contend was uninspiring in both content and delivery.

2. The Spanish situation and the threat of European war, with the many complications that would face the United States. This factor, say New Deal insiders, has alarmed some eastern conservatives, who hate Roosevelt and wish they could feel sure that Landon would be strong enough to meet possible future world stresses and strains.

SEE HAMILTON AS SLIPPING

Further optimism is engendered by the Democratic belief that National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton has not lived up to the reputation he built at and after the Cleveland convention.

Roosevelt is not overlooking any bets along the line of whittling down Landon, as his Chautauqua speech proved. There he stressed by implication what he considers his superior qualifications for dealing with war's perils, as these excerpts give evidence:

"... my own daily contacts with all manner of difficult situations. I say this as one who has participated in many of the decisions of peace and war before, during, and after the World War; one who has traveled much. . . . I have learned many lessons in the hard school of experience. . . . I have seen war on land and on sea. I have seen blood. . . . Nevertheless—and I speak from long experience—the effective maintenance of American neutrality depends today, as in the past, on the wisdom and the determination of whoever at the moment occupy the offices of President and Secretary of State. . . ."

BUILD UP ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt will appear constantly on the stage as a man of action, of wisdom, of experience, of great deeds. The idea will be drilled into the heads of the voters that they are being asked by the Republicans to turn out a president who knows all the ropes and replace him with one who has yet to prove his fitness to lead a great nation.

This new "build-up" of Roosevelt, apparently the central point of Democratic strategy from now on, is what the Republicans must watch and combat. They can't depend merely on what their leaders have said all along—that the country would vote "against" Roosevelt rather than "for" Landon.

The best tip now is to watch the larger and more important polls, such as those of the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Literary Digest. The politicians of both parties are doing that—intently. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

A HALF century ago a person with tuberculosis usually sought recovery in a hot, dry climate with a high altitude. Since the earliest days of medicine this relationship between climate and tuberculosis has been recognized.

The ancient Greeks advised mountain air; the ancient Romans sent those with consumption to Egypt, and the British in the early part of the last century sent most of those with tuberculosis to southern France and northern Italy.

A survey of the deaths from tuberculosis throughout the world indicates that the highest rates are in Manila, Philippine Islands, and in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Among other places with high death rates are Athens, Greece, and Lisbon, Portugal.

The rates also are high in Paris, Dublin and Geneva; in Chile, Finland, Hungary and Ireland.

The lowest death rates in Europe are found in Great Britain, Netherlands and Denmark, and the United States, Australia and New Zealand all have death rates under 100 for each 100,000.

Many investigators are convinced that the race of person concerned is of greater importance than the climate in which he lives.

The Irish immigrants suffered just as high a death rate from tuberculosis in the hot, dry climate of New York as their relatives did in the humid atmosphere of Ireland. The Jewish citizens of American cities have just as low a rate of mortality from tuberculosis as do their relatives in foreign countries.

Among other factors it has been found that the work of a tuberculosis person also may be associated with the death rate from this disease. In the United States doctors have a mortality rate of 25 for each 100,000 as compared with a rate of 155 among unskilled laborers.

There are various ways in which climate may affect the health and physiology of the human being. It is known that high, dry altitudes increase evaporation from the lungs; that they provide a great proportion of ultraviolet rays from the sun, and that they stimulate the metabolism of the body.

To counteract the shortage of oxygen in the air in high altitudes the number of red blood corpuscles in the body increases. At 5000 feet altitude the basal metabolism of the body is increased 20 per cent.

In general, highly nervous people are not comfortable in high altitudes, and those who do not sleep well have even more trouble above 3000 feet elevation.

Another, climate is not as important in influencing the death rates from tuberculosis as are racial factors and social conditions. Doctors are convinced that air and sunlight are not as important as good medical guidance and the kind of discipline that is available in a good sanatorium.

In selecting climate change for a patient one must bear in mind the character of the patient and the character of his disease. No one climate is suitable, or best, for all patients.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now, you must promise, just as I did, that you won't breathe this to a living soul."

Creswell News Notes

CRESWELL, Aug. 24.—(Special)
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hansen and daughter, Mrs. Martha Gray and Mrs. L. N. Miller of Leaburg were guests Friday at the Doty-Stratton home. They were former neighbors.

Mrs. Arthur Olson and daughters, Marion and Muriel returned Sunday from a week-end visit with relatives at Marshfield. Miss Nieta Zinkler accompanied them and visited at the home of Mrs. Victor Hazel.

Members of the degree staff of Honor Rebekah lodge practiced Friday evening in preparation for presenting the work Wednesday evening, August 20 at which time the president of the assembly will make her official visit. Springfield lodge members will be guests. Miss Alma Groubeck, Mrs. Clara Traxler, Mrs. Ethel Treanor and Mrs. C. L. Kent provided the treats.

Go On Trip
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Land, his mother, Mrs. B. A. Land and his aunt, Mrs. Doris Henderson of Enfield, Ill., returned late Saturday night from a week-end trip that took them in Maupin, Ore., Portland and to Oregon City where they called on Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Land former Creswell people.

Herman Meeks and Guy Winchester returned Friday with their families from Oklahoma and will locate here. The men are working in the Bear Creek district for a logging contractor.

Mrs. Ida Aldrich, Mrs. Cora Olson, Miss Harriet Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Olson and Lloyd Aldrich spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Saffley of Cottage Grove. W. A. Carleton of Longview, Wash., is a guest of Mrs. William Holliston.

Mrs. Richard Johnson left Friday for her home at Klamath Falls after spending a few days at the home of her cousin, L. C. Goheen and family. Miss Betty Jensen left last week for her home at Los Angeles after spending the summer at the Fred Abenethi home. She accompanied Mr. Abenethi who was returning to his work there.

Helen Melborne is home from Medford where she has been employed for the past two years. She will assist her mother, Mrs. W. S. Gillenwater in the Kosy Korner lunch room.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"MIND" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 23.

The Golden Text was, Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Ps. 147:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof. And unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding" (Job 28:20, 23, 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Metaphysics is above physics, and matter does not enter into metaphysical premises or conclusions. The categories of metaphysics rest on one basis, the divine Mind. . . . The testimony of the material senses is neither absolute nor divine. I therefore plant myself unreservedly on the teachings of Jesus, of his apostles, of the prophets, and on the testimony of the Science of Mind" (p. 260).

CLUB TO MEET

CORBURG, Aug. 24.—(Special)—The Corburg Social Workers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laona Green, Tuesday afternoon, August 25.

"TWO'S COMPANY" WHEN BROTHER AND SISTER STYLES MATCH UP SMARTLY.



PATTERNS 4076 AND 4075

By ANNE ADAMS

"Two's company" says this youthful pair, for both brother and sister approve the same smart vogue! We think the young man wearing Pattern 4076 looks mighty proud of his new suit! Mother ran it up in no time at all, and he's anxious to show the sturdy broadcloth or khaki pants and has manly, contrasting blouse, Little Sister, wearing Pattern 4075, is being extra careful not to spill cookie crumbs on her gay, button-front frock with its pretty puffed-yoke sleeves. Ideal in bright cotton.

Pattern 4076 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 1 yard 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yard contrasting blouse. Price 15c.

Pattern 4075 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number plainly.

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TWO EUGENE GIRLS WED SUNDAY

Church Services Held During Afternoon

By MARGARET REID

TWO large church weddings occurred here Sunday afternoon which are of considerable interest.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Meisel, daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Wilcox, to Wallace W. McCrae of Vernonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrae of Monmouth, was solemnized at four o'clock at the First Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, August 23. Rev. Milton S. Weber officiating.

Large baskets of gladioli and palms stood at the altar, which was flanked on either side with tall candelabra with lighted tapers. Small baskets of flowers were placed at each window and gladioli and fern formed the pew decorations.

Miss Marjorie Sobert played the Lohengrin procession and the Mendelssohn recessional on the organ and preceding the ceremony Mrs. Edna Leslie Pearson sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the violin by Fred Dallas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Roy B. Wilcox, wore a dress of white silk lace over satin, made with a standing collar and short train. The dress was trimmed with rows of small buttons from the front of the collar to the waistline and from the wrist to the elbow on the sleeves. A halo, finger-tip veil was worn. For her flowers she carried a bouquet of white roses and swansons, tied with satin ribbon.

Mrs. Frank Meyer, Jr., of Portland, was maid of honor, and wore an aqua blue taffeta dress made with full skirt and jacket and a picture hat of matching material. Her flowers were pink roses, asters and phlox.

Ernest Calf of Monmouth was best man for Mr. McCrae and the ushers were Glenn Halliday of Monmouth and Fred Calf of Dallas.

Mrs. Roy B. Wilcox, the bride's mother, wore a seal grey crepe dress, trimmed with lace, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

A reception for relatives and out-of-town guests was held at the Wilcox home following the service. Mrs. George A. Simon, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Josephine Enright poured and Mrs. John Jensen cut the cake. Mrs. Hugh Hampton assisted at the table. Serving were Misses Edith Clement, Jo Skene, Arleta Davis, Dorothy Jensen and Marjorie Sobert.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. James Riddell, Jimmy Riddell, Ernest Calf, Edwin Byrd, Miss Pauline Morean, Misses Margaret and Kathleen McCrae, Glen Halliday and Mrs. Neva A. Baun of Monmouth; Fred Calf of Dallas, and Mrs. Grace Hutton, Bert Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Meyer, Jr., of Portland.

The couple left for a wedding trip to California, the bride wearing a tile color silk crepe suit with brown accessories. They will reside in Vernonia where Mr. McCrae is athletic coach in the high school.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McCrae are graduates of the University of Oregon where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. McCrae is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at Willamette university.

Miss Alice Selson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Selson, became the bride of Ralph E. Bailey of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bailey of Roseburg, at a beautifully arranged church ceremony performed Sunday afternoon, August 23, at three o'clock at the United Lutheran church.

The candlelight service was read by Rev. F. S. Beistel, and the church was decorated with ferns, palms and gladioli. Mrs. O. P. Nordling played the wedding music and Dean Scott sang preceding the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess style ivory satin dress with tulle veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Her sister, Miss Ethelyn Selson, of Portland, was her only attendant and wore a floor length dress of royal blue, and an orange picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers.

Ralph Senke of Vancouver, Wn., was best man for Mr. Bailey, and Dean Beistel and Paul Beistel were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the church service and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Portland poured, Miss Helen Waterman, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Flanders served.

The couple left for a several weeks' wedding trip to Victoria, B. C. For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Bailey wore a tailored grey suit with grey accessories. The couple will reside in Portland.

MISSIONARY MEETING
 The Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church is meeting at the church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

LEAVING EUROPE SOON
 Mrs. W. F. Osburn writes Eugene friends that she will be sailing for home September 22. Word received from her Monday was sent from Switzerland where she has been traveling in the Alps.

RETURNS FROM TACOMA
 Mrs. O. O. Hunsaker has returned from Tacoma where she has been taking special teachers work in modern piano from Mr. Halfhill.

HERE FROM IDAHO
 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hood and two sons, former residents of Eugene, arrived this week-end for a visit with Eugene friends and are at the Eugene hotel.

IN NEW YORK CITY
 Mr. and Mrs. Orris C. Page of Eugene are guests at the Hotel McAlpin.

Calendar

Monday
 7:30 p. m.—General Lawton auxiliary, U. S. W. V., meeting at the armory.

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and active members meeting with Miss Arleta Davis, 729 11th avenue east.

8 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae meeting with Miss Mary Margaret Lott.

8 p. m.—Eugene society for the Hard of Hearing meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers.

8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge party for Mrs. Estella N. Weed, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Tuesday
 9 a. m.—Annual August breakfast of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church at the church dining room.

All-day—General meeting of the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at the chapter house.

In New York City, where they are visiting friends.

MRS. SCHENK HERE
 Mrs. Harry Schenk of McMinnville, is spending a part of this week in Eugene as the guest of Mrs. Arne G. Rae.

AUXILIARY TO MEET
 General Lawton auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the armory. This will be a regular business meeting.

ALUMNAE MEETING
 Alumnae and active members of Alpha Omicron Pi are meeting Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Miss Arleta Davis, 729 Eleventh avenue east.

WITH MISS LOTT
 Phi Mu alumnae will meet with Miss Mary Margaret Lott, Monday evening at eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MEETING
 Wesley club and Westminster members will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Those attending are to bring dishes and silverware.

AT CHAPTER HOUSE
 Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the chapter house.

WITH MRS. CHAMBERS
 The Eugene society for the Hard of Hearing is meeting at eight o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Chambers. Miss Helen Scriber of Pasadena, Cal., and vice-president of the Pacific zone and Miss Ruth Bartlett, lip reading instructor, will explain the work of the society.

MEETING WEDNESDAY
 The W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Caroline Haefner, 1828 Mill street, at two o'clock.

Home Service



LEARN THE EASY RULES FOR CHARMING LETTERS

Writing letters ties Sally in knots. What to say? How to say it? How, for instance, to hold the interest of that nice Jim Blair she met in Other City? A brief note like this might work the charm.

"How nice to be home again! But won't miss our lively tennis matches! And your divine dancing! They certainly made my visit with Irene the tops!"

Remember, Sally, in writing to a man, be friendly and gay. But don't ask for or show eagerness for his attention. Make it a letter you or he could show to a third person.

And what about the bread-and-butter letter to Irene? Your application for a position? Letters of congratulation and sympathy? Invitations and answers? Business letters? Our 32-page booklet gives rules and sample letters.

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AUGUST CLEARANCE on Dining Room

Applegate's

Church Groups Have Meeting Tuesday

Two church groups will have meetings Tuesday. The annual breakfast of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will be held at nine o'clock at the church.

The program will be held in the dining room. Rickett, a returned missionary from the Philippine Islands, will speak.

The monthly all-day meeting of the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Tuesday at the church. The board meeting will be at eleven o'clock and at eleven the Sunday school will present a program. Mrs. A. W. Dugan are the program chairman and Mrs. Chas. of Creswell, granddaughter of Shepard, who came to the 1834 with Jason Lee, and daughter of Susan Downing, on the ship Locomotive, will speak informally on the way grandparents.

The covered dish luncheon served at twelve-thirty o'clock members to bring a covered dish of their dishes. In charge of the luncheon will be Mrs. Virgil Rowland, E. Taylor, Mrs. A. W.