

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.

A NEW DEAL "DEAL"

THE Roosevelt administration apparently is perfectly willing to lug into the presidential campaign the handicap of that peculiar-looking deal in Louisiana. Before the campaign is over, the deal may turn out to be considerably more of a handicap than the administration now suspects. You may remember that, a couple of years ago, when Huey Long was sniping at the Roosevelt regime with deadly aim and a fine fervor of hatred, the government sent some agents down to New Orleans to take a gander at the financial affairs of the Long crowd. The evidence dug up was presented to a federal grand jury and a series of indictments was voted, accusing various of Senator Long's associates of falsifying their income tax returns. One of these men, a state legislator named Joseph Fisher, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to 18 months in prison. A second, Abe Shushan, was tried and acquitted. And then Senator Long was killed and the political picture began to change.

For a long time nothing was heard of these indictments. Instead, the papers began to carry stories about a reconciliation between members of the Long machine and the Roosevelt administration. Time, which heals all wounds, seemed to be healing the wounds these rival outfits had inflicted on each other, and all was peaceful along the lower Mississippi. And so, finally, the remaining income tax indictments were dismissed by the government. This brought a little flurry of protest. Nine members of the grand jury which had voted the indictments objected. The head of an old anti-Long citizens' committee wrote letters of protest. The government replied blandly that these cases were too weak to bring to trial and that their dismissal was purely a routine matter, having no connection with politics.

The government's explanation may be perfectly correct, but one must admit that the case does have an unwholesome smell. The ordinary citizen could hardly be blamed for suspecting that the indictments originally were brought as a reprisal against Senator Long for his anti-administration acts, and that they were finally dismissed as part of a deal which brought his old machine back into harmony with Washington.

It is this sort of thing which a self-respecting government should avoid as it would a plague. For if the great powers of the government's prosecuting agencies are to be used to club political opponents back into line, we have moved a great deal nearer to the German system than most of us would like to admit. The administration may have a perfectly good explanation for the whole business. If so, it had better produce it quickly, before this Louisiana case becomes a ball and chain around its ankle in the presidential race.

EDUCATING TO WORK

If you ask Dr. William E. Grady, associate superintendent of New York city schools, the whole plan of modern education is wrong. Accordingly, Dr. Grady thinks it's high time to make a few pertinent revisions.

"I don't think the educational pattern we have set up meets the needs of the situation today," he declared recently. "We've kept our children in school, but on the wrong diet."

"Nine out of 10 students want to enter the learned professions. If they cannot have that, they want to be in the white collar group, and we have the tragedy of excess. We are going to have to introduce more vocational activities and re-establish the dignity of labor."

Dr. Grady's suggestion seems entirely sound. The saturation point in the white collar and professional groups has just about been reached.

"Tiny Atlantic Baby Fish Grows to 1500-Pounder." If that happened in a day, it's the one our angler friend said he caught.

For a time, when the Free State defied the Irish Republicans, it began to look as though they'd get some use out of all those sweepstakes hospitals.

Proving that the last shall be first—in the matter of war debts, you always find the Finnish up in front.

According to an authority, the world's important work is done by those who give an impression of leisure. Maybe we've misjudged the WPA-ers.

With beef trust choruses gaining in popularity, burlesque producers seem to be living off the fat of the land.

"Inventor of synthetic rubber passes away." Maybe the new chef will turn out better steaks.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

MEETING COMPETITION

CHANCELLOR HUNTER served notice on the board of higher education that Oregon would have to meet competition in order to retain members of its faculties in higher institutions. He referred to the fact that many had been attracted to other schools by offers of better compensation and that others would go if no increases were allowed them. Thereupon the board acted in some individual cases in order to retain their services.

Such piecemeal action contains an element of injustice against those of equal attainments who do not receive an increase. The board will have to act as soon as it can to make more complete restoration of salaries. The board of course has no funds of its own which simply means the state must act to provide sufficient funds.

At the same time Oregon should not get panicky over loss of teachers. Greater occasion for concern would be the failure of any faculty members here to get calls elsewhere. That would be proof that our men and women were not wanted. It is something of a compliment to Oregon that other universities do find instructors and professors of high attainment whom they hope to lure away.

Oregon should realize two things: first, that it is not a wealthy state and so, in maintaining two major institutions, it cannot compete in salary offers with richer and larger institutions in other states. Second, that a reasonable amount of change acts as a leaven in a university faculty. As a matter of justice, as well as because of competition, Oregon must move toward restoring faculty salaries; but the state of public and

private wealth does set limits on expenditures here for even so worthy a purpose as higher education.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, August 27.—Leaders of the big public utility industries, government officials, economists and operators of publicly owned power plants are working like a happy little band of brothers for success of the World Power Conference, which will be held in Washington the week beginning Sept. 7.

Considering the bitterness with which some of these men regard one another and one another's ideas, this co-operation is nothing short of remarkable and certainly exceeds most previous hopes.

The boys will proceed to fight like cats after the foreign delegates are welcomed. Advocates of very cheap electricity, both inside and outside the government, hope to be able to put the industry on the spot and strike some great blows for public power development.

Many foreign delegates, representing nations which have gone far toward public ownership, will help them out—this being the first conference of the sort where economic as well as technical phases of power production and distribution are to be fully discussed.

But the ablest men on both sides will be reading the papers. Arguments will be factual and scientific rather than political.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

This World Power Conference will be the biggest international meeting ever held in this country, some 420 delegates from 50 other countries already being on the way or now packing their bags. They are the power experts of the world.

About 3000 persons will attend a banquet in the main waiting room of the Washington Union Station, the city's only place large enough to accommodate them.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, famous scientist and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will stage the first demonstration of his remarkable invention, a steam engine run by the rays of the sun, which some day may revolutionize the power industry.

On Sept. 11, at Constitution Hall, President Roosevelt will push a button which will turn on the generators at Boulder Dam, and a man out there will broadcast back to the conference the story of how it all looks and sounds.

In the audience will be some of the "power trust" magnates who fought vigorously and by many devices to smother the Boulder Dam project.

Eighteen translators and eight editors are at work on the papers to be read or presented. Simultaneous translation from the platform in English, French, German and Spanish will be made into individual earphones.

PLAN TWO-COUNTRY TOUR

After the conference there will be "study tours" to all the important power centers of the United States and Canada—including the great public hydro-electric system in Ontario.

Foreign engineers and experts will visit TVA, Boulder Dam, Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Fort Peck and other federal projects, as well as the big private plants and such factories as those of General Electric and Ford.

At Seattle they will be greeted by a committee including local private power officials, but chaired by J. D. Ross, SEC member who fathered and managed the public plant there.

Some utilities officials at first objected to these tours as too much advertising for New Deal power policies, but caved in with a general decision to play ball.

The decision was due to feeling of obligation to pay back entertainment to foreigners at previous conferences abroad, to assurances from Chairman Morris L. Cooke that the economics of power would be discussed in a scientific way, and to realization that American private utilities would look a bit silly and lonesome if they stayed out.

The private electric industry contributed \$100,000 for conference expenses after Congress had made certain that the meeting would be held by appropriating \$75,000.

VIGOROUS DEBATES SLATED

Some of the warmest debates will include those between SEC Member Robert E. Healy and President James F. Foy of the North American Co. on organization of private electric and gas utilities; George Soule of the New Republic—a national planning expert—and Chairman Floyd L. Carlisle of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, on national power and resource policies; J. D. Ross and Vice-President Norman R. Gibson of Niagara Hudson on distribution of electricity and gas; Director H. A. Morgan of TVA and Hudson W. Reed of United Gas on rural electrification; Vice-Chairman Basil Manly of the Federal Power Commission and President George N. Tild of American Gas & Electric on regional integration of utilities; Chairman Arthur Morgan of TVA and Harrison G. Roby of the Byllesby interests on planned utilization of water resources.

Other interesting debates are slated between Trustees James C. Bonbright of the New York Power Authority, Prof. William E. Mosher of Syracuse University and President John E. Zimmerman of United Gas, on public regulation of utilities, and Stuart Chase, the economist, and President W. S. Finlay, Jr., of Western Pennsylvania Electric, on planning for conservation of natural resources.

Manuscripts are submitted in advance, but the only case of censorship yet reported was one where a public utilities official called a public ownership man a liar, then promptly agreed to eliminate that line.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

FIGURES from various parts of the United States seem to show that alcoholism is becoming more prevalent than it was during prohibition and that, as a result, there are more cases of delirium tremens in hospitals than there used to be. Doctors, therefore, are giving increased attention to methods of controlling the condition.

Few people realize how carefully doctors have to distinguish between ordinary drunkenness, chronic alcoholism, and delirium tremens.

One investigator considers that normal drinkers are those who end up their indulgence in alcohol by going to bed at night. Chronic alcoholics are those to whom a night's sleep is only an unusually long time when they are not drinking. Delirium tremens develops among habitually heavy and consistent users of alcohol.

Delirium tremens as a disease first was described by an English physician after observing the condition in sailors who indulged to excess in alcohol during their time ashore.

Apparently the disease is due to an accumulation of fluid in the brain, with resultant convulsions and disorder of the intellect due to the change that has taken place in the tissues of the brain. Not all alcoholics develop delirium tremens.

Since the change in the tissues of the brain is quite definite in most cases, modern methods of treatment are devoted to getting the fluid out of the brain as rapidly as possible.

A method of treatment, recently described, involves draining off a certain amount of spinal fluid. This is done by putting a needle into the spinal column and permitting anywhere from one-twentieth to one-tenth of a pint of the spinal fluid to escape.

In addition, quantities of dextrose solutions are injected directly into the veins, and magnesium sulphate, a form of salts, is given in large doses by mouth.

All this produces a pull on the fluid in the tissues and causes the fluid to pour out through the kidneys and the bowels. At the same time, the amount of fluid that the person with delirium tremens is permitted to take is definitely controlled, the limit being not more than one quart every 24 hours.

The patient also is given sedative drugs regularly so that he will remain absolutely quiet, and will sleep during the action of the methods that have been mentioned. Most of the patients with delirium tremens promptly become quiet and tend toward rapid recovery.

Under this treatment there has been a reduction of more than one-half in the percentage of alcoholic deaths in institutions in which this treatment is used.

SIDE GLANCES



"It would look silly for you to drive. The woman's place is back in the trailer—getting dinner ready."

Home Service



DON'T LET SHYNESS SPOIL YOUR FUN

"What's the use?" sighs Babs, dejectedly packing for her vacation. "Going away to meet new people—and I'll be just as shy and alone as ever."

Brace up, Babs! Make the most of your introductions to new people. Even if they don't look interesting, draw them out. They may turn out to be real companions after all. And through them, you're bound to meet other people.

Don't forget, other vacationers came to see new faces. They'll welcome your efforts toward friendship. Join in the games. Maybe you can't play well. What of it? Your new acquaintances will admire your spirit.

You can cure bashfulness and inferiority complexes. Start now, with the help of our 32-page booklet. A famous psychologist points the way to poise and assurance. Get rid of self-consciousness, jealousy or stubbornness, too.

Send 10c for your copy of OVERCOMING SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS AND OTHER INFERIORITY COMPLEXES to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Golf and Supper

The monthly golf tournament and supper for men and women of the Eugene Country club will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the club. The players will tee off on a nine hole mixed foursome tournament at four o'clock and the supper will be held at seven o'clock.

ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

Janet Johnston's Wedding Date Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Johnston of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Johnston, to Elwood Thomas, formerly of Corvallis, now of San Francisco, which will occur September 1, in San Francisco. Miss Johnston leaves Friday morning by train for San Francisco.

Honoring Miss Johnston before her departure, Mrs. Guy Fyle and Mrs. Walter Carroll entertained this past Tuesday afternoon at a desert bridge and swimming party at Willamette park. Those present were Mrs. Clyde N. Johnston, Mrs. C. K. DeNette, Mrs. Arch Brown, Mrs. Jean Lottridge, Mrs. Sherwood Burr, Mrs. Mark Hathaway, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Jim Seavey, Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mrs. Hazel Gallagher, Mrs. Nettie Stipe, Mrs. A. B. Lund, Mrs. Pierce Beard, Miss Ellen Louie, Miss Mary Ellen Eberhart, Mrs. Grace Buehler, Miss Margaret Rankin, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Jean Schaefer, Miss Helen Johnston, Miss Jean De Neff, Miss Cleo Flint, Miss Janet Johnston, Mrs. Guy Fyle and Mrs. Walter Carroll.

Miss Johnston attended the University of Oregon and Mr. Thomas is a former student at the Oregon State college. He is associated with the McCormick Shipping company in San Francisco, and the couple will reside in San Francisco following the wedding.

Reinhart Family To Reside in Medford

Eugene friends will be interested in the news that Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Reinhart and their sons, Bobby and Dickie, are leaving the first of the week for Medford to make their home.

Mr. Reinhart and William Barker of Eugene will open a men's clothing store in Medford.

F. M. SPICKER
 Barber is Now Located at
 OLE LEE SHOP—747 Willamette

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

McMULLEN-CURTIS WEDDING SE

Ceremony Will Be Held Here On Sept. 15

By MARGARET REID
 NEWS of the approaching wedding of Miss Claire Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and John McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McMullen, was made known at a dessert party given by Mrs. Curtis Wednesday evening.

The marriage will be solemnized here on September 15, and announcement of the date was made on small cards tied with ribbon, and used as placecards for the dessert.

Guests for the party were Mrs. Claire Shumate, Miss Edith McMullen, Mrs. Sam Scott, Mrs. Dale Cooley, Mrs. Edward R. Walker, Miss Madeline McDonough, Miss Mary Ann Franks, Mrs. Louis Berahaw, Mrs. Leland Robe, Mrs. Austin Frey, Mrs. Adam Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Miss Curtis is a former student at the University of Oregon and Mr. McMullen is a graduate of the university.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young of San Francisco are visiting with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Tokum.

AT KITSON SPRINGS

Among Eugeneans who are vacationing for a time at Kitson Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Warner and Miss Wilma Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyland and their daughter, Doris.

ALUMNAE MEETING

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority met Tuesday evening at the chapter house. Present were Mrs. Charles Marlette, Mrs. Mortimer Turnbull, Mrs. Ralph D. Hector, Mrs. Donald Neely of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Miss Ruby King, Miss Shirley Sylvester, Miss Allen Gert, Miss Wilhelmina Gert, Miss Margaret Sprague, Miss Alex Jane Gillis of Seattle, Miss Wilma Christie.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Lee Roy Woods and Miss Carolyn Woods, of Eugene, and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, director of psychology and educational research for the Los Angeles schools, returned Monday from a ten day vacation trip visiting at Kelso, Wn., and Vancouver, B. C. While in Vancouver they witnessed the parade honoring the Lord Mayor of London and his retinue who came to assist with the Golden Jubilee of Vancouver. This was the first time a Lord Mayor has visited a province.

On the return trip they stopped three days at Long Beach, Wn.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Imo Ruyle circle of the First Baptist church is meeting Friday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil Griggs, 443 Fifteenth avenue east.

INFORMAL PARTY

An informal dessert party was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Nelson P. Macduff and Miss Betty Anne Macduff for Walter Coover of Albany and editorial staff members of the Register-Guard who were associated with Mr. Coover when he was a member of the staff here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, Mr. and Mrs.

Calendar

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club at the Skinner Butte park.

Friday

1:30 p. m.—Imo Ruyle Circle meeting with Mrs. Cecil Griggs, 443 Twelfth avenue east.
 5 p. m.—Annual Garden party of the Fairmount Presbyterian Ladies Aid society at the David Hill home on Garden avenue.

Charles M. Hulten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Walter Coover, Mrs. Macduff and Miss Macduff.

Phone Supplies—Valley Printing.

Mrs. Frank Reinhart To Be Honored At Tea

Invitations for a garden tea given Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1, during the hours of 1 o'clock have been sent by Mrs. B. Reid (Mrs. Snow) to a number of friends. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Nelson P. Macduff and Mr. M. Hathaway. During the hour Mrs. E. M. Hathaway and Mrs. G. R. R. will preside. Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs.

SEE SOCIETY PAGE 12

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE YOUR Fur Coat

NOW

Many of our David Benlofi Bros. fur coats were purchased when prices were \$7.50 to \$15.00 less than today's prices, and you get the benefit. David Benlofi Bros. Fur Coats are made from selected pelts carefully chosen for appearance and best service.

Northern Seal, Muskrat, Marmot, Pony and others in the stroller, swagger and regulation lengths—styled distinctively for particular people. Make a selection now, with a down payment and we will lay it aside for you.

Prices Begin as Low as

\$59.50 and up to \$195.00

YOU'LL BE THRILLED AT OUR SHOWING OF CLASSY JEAN Silk Dresses



For Fall. Many of you have worn for years, have known them for that gave you the most pleasure in owning them. They are always the word in unusual styling—their word of the new and novel materials and their making attracts your attention at once. We can't describe them but we can invite you to see them soon.

\$14.50 to \$19.50

OUR \$10.75

SPORTSWEAR

Coats

Are the talk of the town. They've got style, fashionable materials, splendid linings, and especially appeal to the business girl who needs a serviceable utility coat. Novelty tweeds, homespun and napped fabrics are much in favor. You will be more than pleased with the wide choice of styles, sizes and colors.

\$10.75

With Many Others At \$14.50, \$16.75 and \$19.50

FASHIONABLE ACCESSORIES

NEW HANDBAGS

In all leather calfskins, seals and grain leathers, fashionably new.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

NECKWEAR AND FLOWERS

A tremendous showing of bewildering lot of new and effective novelties.

Neckwear—50c and Flowers—25c to 50c

The BROADWAY wearing apparel—dry goods

30 E. BROADWAY

Just 30 Easy Steps From Willamette



DAYS LEFT!

● STEVENSON'S NO. 2 STORE CLOSING SATURDAY NIGHT. ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LEFT TO MAKE REAL SAVINGS ON DRUGS, SUNDRIES, TOILETRIES, RUBBER GOODS, ETC.

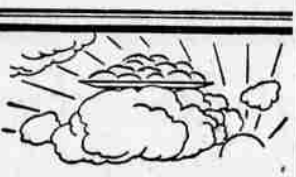
Eugene's Greatest Drug Sale!

NOTICE

Prescriptions that have been filled at No. 2 will be refilled at No. 3, 1016 Willamette, and film orders will be on file at No. 3 also.



NO. 2 STORE ONLY 8 EAST BROADWAY



Makes biscuits fluffy as a summer cloud

Schilling Baking Powder



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Take the "Mountaineer" direct to Chicago, leaving Vancouver, B. C. daily at 8 o'clock p. m. Day-light through the magnificent Canadian Rockies. Special equipment includes:

Air-Conditioned Sleepers and Solarium Lounge Observation

Double bed rooms ensuite, and open observation cars in the mountains are also "Mountaineer" features. Other equipment includes Tourist Sleeper, Coaches and Dining. Stop-Overs on through sleeping car tickets at Banff, Lake Louise and Field, if desired.

Season-Limit and 45-Day Limit Summer Excursion Fares are now effective to all points East. Final return limit Oct. 31st. All information, tickets and reservations at our offices.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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