

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.

WHAT WAR WOULD BRING.

WHEN people say that another great war would "wreck European civilization," what do they mean? Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, can tell you. In a recent address in Scotland, Mr. Baldwin had this to say about the war menace that hangs over Europe:

"It that fire is ever lighted again on the continent, no man can tell whether the hearth will stop burning, and it is not a risk that I, for one, am going to take for my country so long as I have any control in the government. I believe that the perils of another modern war in Europe must lead to a revolt of all peoples against their rulers, and you might soon find Europe in a state of complete and barbarous anarchy from end to end."

In that sentence Mr. Baldwin paints a picture such as this earth has not had to look at in all its history. And a little reflection on the aftermath of the last war should convince anyone that its dark colors are justified. The last war sent Russia into anarchy, and from 1918 to 1920 or 1921 Russia gave about as faithful a representation of hell on earth as the sun has ever looked down upon.

The other countries managed to miss that fate—but they didn't miss it by very much. Only by reading the detailed histories of that period can one realize how frighteningly close the rest of Europe came to following in the same path. Why did that happen? Why did the most populous nation in Europe suddenly revert to the savagery, the confusion, the pain, and the hunger of the Dark Ages, so that the deaths of its people in the reconstruction period had to be numbered in the millions?

Mr. Baldwin is not being unduly pessimistic in suspecting that another great war would make the people of all warring nations feel the same way. And if they do—if the plain men and women of Italy and Germany and France ever get into the state of mind the Russians got into in the final year of the war—then we shall witness anarchy, bloodshed, and cruelty on a scale that the earth has never known before.

MARITAL CHILDISHNESS.

ONE of the most intelligent remarks yet made on that modern phenomenon, divorce, seems to have come from Dr. Edward S. Lindeman, New York social worker.

Dr. Lindeman says that the person who seeks a divorce is fundamentally childish. He is in an unhappy situation, and he has an overwhelming desire to put the blame on someone or something outside himself; consequently, he blames his marriage partner—or possibly he blames the institution of marriage itself—and rushes off to the divorce court.

There is a great deal of sound truth in this. There never yet was a marriage which did not, at times, sorely try the patience of one or both of its participants.

But a truly adult person is or should be able to reinforce that patience for a long time before seeking the childish cure of a change.

HEROES OF PEACE.

IT is an old truism that the heroes of peace seldom get the recognition they deserve. They can display a selfless devotion which, if shown in war, would bring them the thanks of the nation, without getting so much as a passing nod from the fellow-citizens whom they are serving.

An instance is a recent item in the newspapers telling how 50 government scientists in Montana are slowly winning their long fight against Rocky Mountain spotted fever. This fever, a disease apparently much like typhus, is transmitted by the bites of small ticks. Eleven of the scientists who have been fighting it have lost their lives as a result; by the law of averages, some more of them will die before the fight is finished.

And spotted fever offers an exceedingly unpleasant means of shuffling off this mortal coil. But the fight goes on. Some day the fever will be conquered. One more curse will be lifted from the shoulders of the race—lifted by bravery that will never get its just dues.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE NEW CAPITAL
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

WE wonder how the details are coming along for the new capital building. We have heard nothing lately regarding the use of Oregon murals for the artistic inside finishing. Shortly after the old capital burned, a couple of wood carvers from Eugene came to this office with specimens of some of their work and wondered if we could be interested in backing the use of wood murals in the new building. They had already seen Prof. Stark of the forestry department of the college and had a letter from him endorsing the idea. After going thru their samples and becoming quite familiar with their work we gave them a letter to people in Salem, and our blessing in the form of an article in this column endorsing the idea. Since then there has been considerable agitation in limited quarters concerning it, but not a great deal of newspaper publicity. We believe that because the newspaper men have not had an opportunity to see the work that Art Clough and Ross McClure of Eugene are able to do. It is really marvelous from the standpoint of artistry and they propose to make on Oregon wood mural panels depicting Oregon history, just as there has been painted on the walls of the Iowa state capitol the history of that state and just as the department of justice building in Washington has murals representing the advancement in law through civilization. In fact, many capitol buildings have adopted this method of decorating their walls with paintings.

But here in Oregon we have an opportunity to do better and to be distinctive—depicting our history in wood carvings and at the same time to glorify Oregon wood products. The latest rumor on the matter that has come to our attention is that an eastern architect is weakening on the matter of withholding the carvings but that he has a preference for eastern hard wood! We hope there is something more than mere provincialism that makes the artist favor eastern wood and we hope there is something more than provincialism that should make Oregon favor Oregon woods. Oregon is a wood state. We are convinced that we have many woods here superior to any that can be brought from the east. We have already had to sacrifice Oregon stone for something no better. Here is something that the Oregon Artists' League could get behind as well as the

patriotic clubs and the newspapers. Let the committee in charge of the plans know that Oregonians want Oregon scenes carved by Oregon artists on Oregon wood.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 NEW YORK, August 21.—Political headquarters in national campaigns are queer hodgepodes of extreme optimism, morose pessimism, nerves, jealousies, strokes of genius, prima donnas, sprinters racing in circles, overworked competent employees assisted by many folk who "had to be taken care of," rumors, and almost uncanny absence of co-ordination.

Many things get done and somebody always wins the election, but meanwhile almost any politician will tell you:

"Sure, our headquarters is a madhouse, but thank heaven it isn't as screwy as the other party's."

The Democrats have their national headquarters in New York City. Republicans have theirs in Chicago, and also an important eastern headquarters in New York under Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts with as much office space as the Democrats have.

Everyone in the metropolis gets excited over grapevine reports from Chicago that G. O. P. national offices are in bad shape, with jealousy and bickering rife. Eastern headquarters doesn't seem any too sure yet where it's going either.

But the Democratic general staff seems at least equally far from efficiency. Personalities enter in when it appears sometimes difficult to get good men to work there because of a belief that when you work under Jim Farley you tend to become a sort of glorified office boy, with little or no authority.

G. O. P. COUNTS ON DIGEST POLL
 One rumor, accepted in both camps, is that tabulation of the first 50,000 votes in the Literary Digest's presidential poll will show Landon leading Roosevelt by a much more substantial majority than in any other sizable poll thus far.

Republican leaders greet this report with delight, especially because they are sure that a strong Landon showing in a major poll will have a valuable psychological effect. They are preparing to ballyhoo such figures.

The Democratic staff, on the other hand, is pooh-poohing the Digest poll results in advance and will present various purported reasons why the G. O. P. implications should not be accepted.

Secretly, the Democrats rely heavily upon the theory that none of the polls accurately covers a certain group of voters in the very low income groups, which should be expected to vote heavily for the New Deal.

Polls have transformed political campaign thinking. They are mentioned, usually "off the record," at practically every press conference held by Martin or Farley.

BANK ON HURJA'S POLL
 They are watched closely by Emil Hurja, assistant to Farley, who keeps a private poll for the Democratic committee and whose associates think his survey is the most accurate of the lot.

In 1932 and 1934 Hurja established a reputation for amazing accuracy in vote forecasts, right down into the individual congressional districts. This year, with the contest now apparently close, his unique reputation as a scientific political prophet is at stake.

The Hurja poll is highly confidential, but it is reported that it now gives Roosevelt a slight edge, with indication of a future trend which should produce a substantial electoral college majority.

Even Democratic leaders privately admit that Roosevelt's big 1932 majority will be materially cut.

ANOTHER "FEAR" CAMPAIGN
 Watch out for a new organization which will profess to have sprung up spontaneously and which will announce it has been formed to defend the federal deposit guarantee system.

This will simply be a part of a new Democratic effort to meet the "fear campaign" of the Republicans (taxes, preservation of the Constitution, personal liberties, and so on) with another "fear campaign."

It seems that in 1933 Landon denounced the deposit guarantee proposal before the American Bankers' Association as "a greater blow to the ultimate welfare of the American people than the wildest inflation of the currency could possibly be." He wired Senator Capper, urging him to fight the measure.

So there will be a Democratic effort to build up a bogey to the effect that Landon would seek abolition of the FDIC and presumably cause a great national run on the banks in so doing.

SYSTEM IN NO PERIL
 This, of course, is just as cockeyed as some of the Republican bogies. The plain fact is that Roosevelt himself opposed deposit insurance, but didn't feel up to vetoing it when Congress insisted on it.

Neither he nor Landon nor anyone else in his right mind would dare try to get rid of the system now.

The Democratic "scare campaign," however, may become so formidable as to force Landon to declare himself. Republican strategists (each side always seems to know what the other side is going to do) have discussed the best way to bang it down.

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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

RECENT advancement in knowledge of radio and increased use of the telephone have put emphasis on the value of electrical aids in hearing.

Long before medical science had adequately tested such devices, they began to be advertised and promoted in various ways, so that many people bought instruments which did not perform satisfactorily in any case. Others bought devices not at all suited to their particular cases and, as a result, were disappointed.

New studies of various types of hearing aids have been made in scientific laboratories and today the uses and limitations of such devices are beginning to be understood more definitely.

Before any specialist in diseases of the ear or any student of hearing can advise a person satisfactorily regarding his particular case, it is necessary to have a definite understanding of the nature of the hearing defect.

There are certain cases in which the nerves concerned in hearing have been destroyed by disease. In such event no hearing device can be of help.

One of the most important factors in extending the proper use of hearing devices is education of the public to familiarity with such devices, and education of those who are hard of hearing to a realization of the fact that the wearing of a hearing device is in no sense disgraceful.

There are two types of hearing devices which may be considered—non-electrical and electrical.

One aid to defective hearing is use of the old ear trumpet. People who have difficulty in hearing know that they can hear better if the voices of those who speak are raised, and if some suitable method is developed for concentrating the sound waves in the region of the ear.

The electrical hearing devices which have begun to attract more and more people include an amplifying apparatus which now is so small that all the materials concerned may be placed in a small handbag or pocket-book.

Those who build these devices are equipping rooms in which the purchaser may actually test the device before he buys it, exactly as those who purvey eyeglasses now provide suitable rooms for fitting and testing.

At the same time, however, some stores have begun to put in departments for the sale of hearing devices, with non-medical or non-technical persons in charge. The purchaser who buys such device without first having a suitable examination of the ear is taking a chance with both his hearing and his money.

Specialists in diseases of the ear know that there are some forms of deafness in which an electrical aid may be of little assistance, and in which it may in the long run interfere with hearing. There are cases of damage to the nerve concerned in hearing, due not only to disease, but to old age.

In all such cases, scientific examination must precede the prescribing of hearing devices, if best results are to be secured.

SIDE GLANCES



"Sue Ellen says such amusing things when we're here alone; but just let a young man come around and she just sits like a dumb ninny."

Home Service



HAVE YOU CHARMING MANNERS IN PUBLIC?

What charming manners these young people have! Wherever they are—in restaurants, theaters, at dances—their perfect poise wins admiration.

If the waiter's not on hand, Jim's Johnny-on-the-spot at seating Molly. If an older woman's in the party, Jim gallantly seats her first.

As for Molly! Does she cling to her escort's arm? Flourish a comb in public? Turn down one man for a dance—then sail off with a better dancer? Of course not! If Molly'd rather not dance with a certain man—and has had no previous request for the dance—she suggests sitting it out.

Manners make or mar your success. Learn fine points of etiquette from our 32-page booklet. Tips on introductions, conversation, invitations. What to do and say in restaurants, theaters, parties, clubs, other public places.

Send 10c for your copy of **ETIQUETTE FOR GIRLS AND MEN** to The Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Drain Items

DRAIN, Aug. 31.—(Special)—The Sewerage and Sanitation Department of the city of Portland, after an afternoon of sewing refreshments were served to Mesdames Alford, Burdette, Coons, Kesterson, Ora Powell, Annie White, Bessie Lakey, Henderson, Miss Elsie Wisegarver, Helen Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Willie White.

Mrs. Laura Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, who have been visiting at the Glenn Cooper home, left

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Pattern 4157 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. It includes step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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CHURCH WOMEN'S GROUPS BUSY

Reception Honors Miss Cuddeback Wednesday

By MARGARET REID
 WOMEN'S organizations in the churches here are busily resuming their fall activities after a summer's vacation. On Tuesday afternoon, all of the divisions of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Presbyterian church will meet, the times and places for the meetings being listed in the calendar.

Wednesday evening, a reception will be given in honor of Miss Margaret Cuddeback, recently returned from Sendai, Japan, by the members of the Imo Ruyle circle of the First Baptist church.

All friends of Miss Cuddeback are invited to call between the hours of three and five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Miss Cuddeback is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and will be in Eugene this winter, studying.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Charles Teague and Mrs. Maud Pattison will be hostesses.

COUPLE TO MARRY

Miss Nancy Thielens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thielens, and Edward W. Fisher of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Fisher of Salem, will be married Thursday, September 3, at noon in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon and were active in musical affairs on the campus.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The first regular meeting of the fall season will be held by the Pythian Sisters lodge Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall.

TRES JOLIES CLUB

Members of the Tres Jolies club are meeting with Mrs. A. G. Brauer Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

VISITORS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Belkitt left for their home in Prince Albert, Sask., after spending a few days with Mrs. Belkitt's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah L. Block.

MRS. WATROUS HERE

Mrs. Wm. Watrous of Sacramento, Calif., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Koupal for a week or ten days.

HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hickson and son, Robert, of Portland, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Reedy (Geraldine Hickson) of Phoenix, Ore., and Mrs. Belle Frost of Salem were in Eugene Sunday.

VISIT FROM PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prairie (Allene Larimer) of Portland, spent the weekend here visiting relatives in Eugene and Springfield.

CLASS TO MEET

Members of the Genevieve Turnip-

Calendar

Monday
 7:30 p. m.—Genevieve Turnipseed class of Central Presbyterian church meeting at the church.
 8 p. m.—Executive meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Della Borin.

Tuesday
 1 p. m.—West division of Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid society potluck luncheon at the church.
 1 p. m.—North division of Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid society covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Heckart, 1034 Mill.

1 p. m.—Central division of Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid society covered dish luncheon with Mrs. H. C. Ormiston, 1263 Oak.

1:30 p. m.—South division of the Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid society meeting with Mrs. E. J. Moore.

2 p. m.—East division of the Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid society meeting with Mrs. S. M. Calkins, 889 13th avenue east.

7:30 p. m.—Tres Jolie club meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Brauer.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae meeting at the chapter house, 11th and Kincaid.

8 p. m.—Pythian Sisters meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall.

seed class of Central Presbyterian church will meet in their class room Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock to discuss plans for the coming year's work.

TUESDAY PARTY

Mrs. Walter Garrett and Mrs. Charles D. Byrne are entertaining at the home of Mrs. Byrne Tuesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Roy Bryson, who leaves soon for Longview, Wn., to reside, and Mrs. John McCloskey, who is leaving to reside in Palo Alto, Calif.

INFORMAL TEA

Mrs. F. M. Spicer entertained members of Circle three of the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church at an informal tea Friday afternoon at her home, Mrs. Louis E. Bean poured.

Circle members present were Mrs. Bean, Mrs. C. W. Gillette, Mrs. C. E. Latham, Mrs. Romona Fast, Mrs. Jennie Carroll, Mrs. Edna Spencer, Mrs. F. B. Findner, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Miss Jennie Allen. Additional guests were Mrs. S. B. Strawn and Mrs. Virgil Rowland.

DR. ALF SWENNES

Dentist

Moved To

321 I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Mrs. Camille P. Marries Thursday In Portland

Friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Camille P. Marries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heckart, of Portland, which took place Thursday, August 27, in Portland. The bride wore a blue and white dress, and the groom wore a blue suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oswald Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. The couple will reside in Portland.

Miss Dorothy S. Weds Mr. Strader

Miss Dorothy S. Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strader, of Portland, and Mr. Arthur Strader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strader, of Portland, were married Friday evening, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Della Borin. The bride wore a blue and white dress, and the groom wore a blue suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oswald Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. The couple will reside in Portland.

O. E. S. Meeting

The first meeting of the Oregon Evangelical Society, held at the home of Mrs. Della Borin, on September 4, at the home of Mrs. Della Borin. Refreshments will be served. Visiting members are invited to attend.

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