

## 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.

## WILL BALANCE BUDGET IF—

INTO his budget message as into his message on the state of the nation, President Roosevelt brings a threat. The expenditures of the United States government will be brought within income sometime between July 1, 1937 and July 1, 1939, IF— IF industry will absorb into employment some millions of people now on relief rolls, and if nothing happens to cause the executive to change his mind about it.

The budget statement of the president is a hopeful one. Due to rising government revenues and improved economic conditions, the operating deficit should be cut to \$401,515,000 by July 1, 1937, and it should disappear during the following twelve months. It will be \$2,652,774,000 for the current year and it was \$4,873,541,642 last year.

The president says he hopes to hold borrowing in check after July 1, 1937 at which time the total will be \$35,026,000,000—an all-time peak. He hopes to begin debt reduction a year later. IF— IF the drain of relief expenditures can be stopped.

The president says he considers the budget for 1938 as good as in balance now "although we must continue to provide work for those whom industry has not absorbed" and except for debt reduction of \$401,515,000. He says he hopes relief expenditures in that fiscal year can be held to \$1,537,123,000.

He says he hopes to make some savings on administrative overhead and will submit a message on that matter later, BUT "it must be remembered that what is generally known as overhead represents only a small fraction of total expenditure in any business." He suggests that if and where expansions of government activities are made special financing should be provided by congress.

The president hopes to keep the tax structure as it stands, without reductions at any point, and with increases strictly up to congress. Income taxes are expected to yield \$2,372,900,000, increase of nearly a billion. Miscellaneous internal revenue (the hidden taxes of things used by rich and poor alike) will yield \$2,274,968,000, a \$250 million increase. Taxes on "unjust profits" will net \$82,000,000. Social security taxes will yield \$324,800,000 to start that project. Tariffs, postal revenues and other general sources will produce the rest of \$7,293,607,197 against expenditures which will continue close to \$10 billion a year. The president proposes to keep the CCC, the PWA, the WPA, and the rest of the New Deal setup complete; he shoves national defense to \$980,763,000 with the navy getting \$600,000,000 to cover its battleship program—a new all-time peak.

Extraordinary! It is the only word for this accounting of management. There is in it absolutely no pledge to anything, no promise to stop perfectly obvious patronage abuses, inefficiency and waste. Industry which is being held to finance the bureaucratic carnival is assigned the job of correcting unemployment without promise that the wasteful bleeding will stop. The "sucker taxes" which we all pay will go merrily on. The budget has a "theoretical balance."

The artificial "boom" marches like all other booms toward inflation and inevitable collapse.

## FREDERIC S. DUNN

SOME years ago, before there were any good roads into Western Lane, a party of Eugeneans who were "exploring" the possibilities of putting the new Coast highway across the scenic face of Heceta Head encountered a solitary gentleman strolling down the wind-swept beach. It was Professor Frederic S. Dunn who had come to Florence to make the high school commencement speech. He had arrived on the mail boat from Mapleton and was "putting in time" till night.

"Professor" was supposed to make this appearance," explained Professor Dunn, "but he had to go to Portland, so I volunteered to take the engagement. It seems to me that we should never fail to make these contacts with young people who are ready for college, especially those in the places which are remote. The number who may actually go on to college isn't so important. It has been my experience that all people are interested in education and what it adds to the enrichment in life."

"You'll be saying a good word for the classics, no doubt?"

"No doubt," replied Professor Dunn, quietly, chuckling. "I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that people never will cease to be interested in the history and literature of great human epochs. Of course, I shall talk about education in its broader aspects, but I dare say I shall make more than one reference to the Romans and the Greeks."

It was quite like Professor Dunn to take on what was in those days an arduous and unpreferred commencement trip. He was not then very well or strong, but his ideals of duty were strict and his feeling for education devout.

He was a native of Eugene, a native Oregonian. He was a Harvard man, president of the small group of Harvard alumni in this part of the state, but it was the University of Oregon to which he devoted his life. He was one of that small band of early professors who planted the cultural idea in the University and he fought for it to the last. He has often been spoken of as a "gentleman of the old school," through periods of harem-scram thinking, he maintained a dignity which indicated that neither manners or morals are ever "out of date."

In recent years, Professor Dunn compiled a remarkable series of memoirs about people and events in the history of the University of Oregon. It is to be hoped these can be published in a book. Professor Dunn liked people. He has written a record of the University in terms of the faculty people and students who have created it. It is also a record of Eugene and the people who built the city. He was the son of pioneers. He was one of the founders of the Round Table "town and gown" discussion group.

It was Professor Dunn's unique contribution to see "the city" much as the Greeks did, as "the agora," the meeting place. For wealth he leaves the influence of a useful life.

It is difficult to tell whether the big battleship

program is dedicated to peace or prosperity, but it ought to make some of the New Deal's enemies happy.

The football season can be very easily forgotten. This is the night to see Hobson's choicest.

Doctor friend says he's thinking of buying a couple of refrigerators to sleep in these nights. "Twenty degrees warmer inside," he calculates.

One half a billion to go and the national budget is balanced, says the president's report. McGurk wishes it was as easy to balance his bank statement.

Though the woodpile shrinks it is not too early to start thinking about the fishing season.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Rex Tugwell tossed a last grenade among a group of his old enemies shortly before the midnight bells rang in the New Year and rang him out as Resettlement administrator.

Tugwell resigned recently to become executive vice-president of the American Molasses company. Soon thereafter his direction began to be disturbed by published reports that his chief function would be that of a Washington lobbyist.

His name was bracketed with those of other men who had left the AAA to use their knowledge and influence in the capital in the service of private business.

Tugwell disliked some of these fellows intensely, having battled with them inside AAA at periods when he felt he was representing the farmer and the consumer and they were representing "predatory" corporations.

Finally, with one stroke, Tugwell underlined the fact that he was not going to be a lobbyist and at the same time moved to make life miserable for the large number of officials who have left the Department of Agriculture to take jobs in the food industries.

Before departing, Tugwell signed an order which simply says employees of the department must not discuss matters pertaining to administration or to legislation relating to the department's work with anyone who is employed by or connected with affected commercial interests and who has been an employee of the department within two years.

He signed it "R. G. Tugwell, acting secretary," to emphasize the fact that he would be governed by the order.

If the order is obeyed—and violators are subject to possible dismissal—the style of at least a few present and ex-employees will be definitely cramped. It brought no holiday cheer to several minor officials who were on the verge of resigning to become lobbyists.

Tugwell is known to have had in mind especially the AAA sugar section, whence there has been a large exodus to private jobs. Among several sugar section men who have joined sugar refining companies are John A. Dalton, former chief, and James M. Dickey.

Landon's a Gay Loner  
 One of the stories Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas told on his recent visit in Washington was typical of the gay attitude with which the defeated presidential candidate charmed those who saw him. (His quips at himself and the proportions of his defeat were continuous.)

Landon said he rather felt like a Kansas farmer who was visited by a cyclone. The cyclone took away his house, barn, haystacks, henhouse, and everything else above ground except himself and his wife.

The farmer broke into gales of laughter and his wife beamed him, demanding to know what was so funny.

"Well," giggled the farmer, "you see, it's just so darned complete."

Farley May Be Leaving  
 Gossip as to cabinet changes begins to take on a little more substance. All cabinet members will submit their resignations by inauguration day and the president plans to accept none except possibly that of Postmaster General Jim Farley, who may be ready by that time to carry out his announced intention of quitting.

Thereafter, the probabilities are that the next resignation will be that of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper. A large posse within the administration will be gunning for Uncle Dan and is sure to get his scalp sooner or later.

Likely to succeed Roper would be John H. Fahy, chairman of HOLC. Fahy is as able an administrator as has appeared in the entire New Deal. Roosevelt wants him in the cabinet and you may be sure Fahy will be there sooner or later, assuming he's open to offers.

There's also a healthy little movement to persuade Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that the secretaryship of the International Labor Office at Geneva, said to pay \$25,000 a year, is just about the coolest little job in the world.

If Miss Perkins should be offered the post and succumb to its charms, as many hope and pray, it is commonly believed that she would be succeeded by Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady or Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche.

The movement to get Attorney General Cummings out of the cabinet isn't proceeding very rapidly and may fizzle completely.

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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

WHEN the vocal cords are congested, they will be found on examination to be thickened. Rest will give them a chance to return to normal. By rest is meant not only relaxation from activity, such as speaking, but also from inhalation of irritating substances. Inflamed or overworked vocal cords may be rested to some extent by whispering instead of talking aloud.

The voice also is modified by infection in nose and sinuses. Under such circumstances, the voice will have a nasal twang or tone. Treatment of the nose frequently will relieve this condition, at the same time eliminating the source of infection for the vocal cords.

Singers who use the voice too freely over long periods of time sometimes develop small nodules on the cords, which cause hoarseness and inability to develop perfect notes. The nodules are known as "cysts" or "singer's nodes," and require the attention of a specialist for proper treatment, including surgical removal in some instances.

The most serious causes of hoarseness are cancer and tuberculosis of the vocal cords. When hoarseness persists for a long period of time and refuses to yield to rest or any other ordinary treatment, there should be examination to determine whether some serious condition of the type mentioned is present.

If a cancer in the larynx is found early, it may be removed surgically or treated with radium. There are instances in which such treatment has saved lives. If not treated early and suitably, the cancer, of course, extends to other parts of the body and causes death.

Operations have been developed for complete removal of the larynx. Under such circumstances, the patient may be supplied with an artificial larynx, or taught to speak intelligibly, though he has no larynx.

Tuberculosis of the throat, if noticed early, is treated not only as is tuberculosis elsewhere in the body, but also with direct application of ultra-violet rays. Special devices have been developed for applying the rays of the sun through mirrors, and also artificial ultra-violet rays, directly to the infection in the larynx.

Hoarseness sometimes is caused by injuries which damage the nerves that control the larynx. Chronic rheumatic conditions, tumors, poisoning by lead or arsenic, can damage these nerves, and, as well as many other factors, cause persistent hoarseness.

Again it must be emphasized that only competent examination, with the throat mirror and other devices developed for looking directly at the vocal cords, can enable the physician to determine the nature of the disturbance and to apply specific treatment.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Did you ever stop to think what might happen to you, going at that speed on the wrong side of the road?"

## Home Service



## HELP YOURSELF TO A GIRLISH FIGURE

Wouldn't you like to take off a few pounds if you could lose them in the right places?

You can—safely, pleasantly. Easy-to-do exercises will banish those rolls of fat around the waist, too-heavy hips and thighs. Try this one:

Sit flat on floor. Place soles of feet together, knees bending outward. Grasp ankles firmly with both hands. Slowly bend the body as far forward as possible. Repeat but not till tired.

For sure-to-please results practice daily. You are kneading yourself where you most need it. My, what fun! And the joy of wearing princess styles without worrying over unsightly bulges!

A woman can be lovelier at 40 than at 20. Our 32-page booklet tells how. To stay youthful, try its other slimming exercises, beauty packs, tips on hair, hands.

Send 10c for your copy of BEAUTY AFTER THIRTY to The Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## Items of London Listed For Week

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Eugene spent New Year's day at the W. L. Townsend home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doney and sons, Albert and Jimmie, and daughter, Mrs. Russell Koppin, of Gaston, arrived Thursday and visited friends and relatives here and at Drain. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geer entertained at a New Year dinner Sunday the following guests from Eugene: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson and children and William Wilson.

Mrs. Vern Shortridge who spent the past several months at Westwood, Cal., has returned home.

Vivian North of Salem spent last week visiting relatives here.

The Dick-Dickinson family of Eugene spent Sunday at the Murry Newton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Sandberg and two children spent the weekend at the Vern Shortridge home.

Mrs. L. P. Wolfe who has been suffering from an infection in her right hand the past three months had the index finger removed Monday at a hospital in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips have returned to their home at Carman, Cal., after two weeks visit here.

Mrs. C. H. Hoods who had been visiting her father, O. L. Welby at Escudido, Cal., returned home Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Townsend and son Clifford spent Thursday at the W. R. Addelman home in Eugene.

Mrs. Lester Van Norwick and children of Borena visited Sunday at the Lon Shortridge and Felix Ems homes.

Frank Van Norwick is starting a few days at the Shortridge home.

Income taxes are paid by all federal employees, including the president. State employees are exempt.

ANNUAL 9c SALE STARTS SATURDAY

Metropolitan Store

## ELKS WILL HAVE GUEST DANCE

## Saturday Evening Is Date For Affair

By MARGARET REID  
 A GUEST night dance is planned by the Elks lodge for Saturday evening, January 9, at nine-thirty o'clock at the Elks club.

This will be a novelty dance and members bringing guests are requested to obtain guest cards from the secretary.

The social committee is in charge of the dance. On the committee are A. W. Wagner, chairman, J. R. Marlatt, L. M. Scott and Henry Quam.

Carl Roosen's band will play for dancing.

MEETING CALLED  
 Mrs. Carrie Schuck, installing officer for Gitchell camp, Royal Neighbors of America, asks all officers, new and old, to meet Sunday at two p. m. at the Moose hall to practice for installation.

TO ELECT OFFICERS  
 The New League will meet Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Browning, 134 Nineteenth avenue east. Following the luncheon, election of officers will be held and gifts will be exchanged.

Altar Society Elects Officers Thursday  
 Election of officers for the Ladies' Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church was held at the meeting on Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall.

Mrs. C. N. Allen was named as president, succeeding Mrs. Adam Wilhelm and Mrs. Raymond Nehl and Mrs. Lee Claska were re-elected as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

On the nominating committee were Mrs. August Grender, Mrs. Lee Claska and Mrs. H. C. Auld.

BRIDE HONORED  
 DEXTER, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Mrs. Grace Schall of Dexter honored Mrs. Rosalie Parker Clark with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon. She was married to Orville Clark of Eugene on the evening of Dec. 25. Many gifts were received. The afternoon was spent in visiting

and viewing the gifts. Lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Jennie Schaeffer, Mrs. Agnes Parvin, Mrs. Gustina, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Eva Higgins, Mrs. Myrtle Castleman, Mrs. Vera Mathews, Mrs. Mabel Hills, Mrs. Alma Butler, Mrs. Lou Parker, Mrs. Veola Rasmussen, Mrs. Curtis Parker, Mrs. Julia Bushnell, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Tawver of Eugene, and the hostess, Mrs. Grace Schall.

## Calendar

Friday  
 6:30 p. m.—Blue River chapter, O. E. S., meeting at 850 14th avenue east.

7:30 p. m.—W. O. W. Girls Drill team meeting at the home of Miss Jerry Johnson, 530½ 6th avenue east, apartment 4.

7:30 p. m.—Daughters of the American Revolution meeting with Mrs. B. B. Brundage.

Saturday  
 1 p. m.—New League meeting at the home of Mrs. E. O. Browning, 134 19th avenue east.

6:15 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta initiation at Gerlinger hall followed by banquet at 7 p. m. at Osburn hotel.

9:30 p. m.—Elks dance at the Elks club.

## Executive Board Of A. A. U. W. Has Meet

At the meeting of the executive board of the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. James H. Gilbert, plans were made for the group's next meeting.

The January meeting for the association will be held next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Burt Brown Barker to be here from Portland to give a paper on Chinese Tomb figures, the meeting being arranged at two-thirty o'clock in the Murray Warner oriental art museum.

Complete details for the afternoon will be announced this week-end Mrs. John F. Bovard is chairman for the program. Those attending the board meeting were Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. John F. Bovard, Mrs. Gilbert A. Ross, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. O. F. Stanford, Mrs. Richard L. Collins, Mrs. John B. Bell, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., and Mrs. Gilbert.

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