

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 point, 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.

NEUTRALITY HURTS SOMEBODY

CONGRESS moved fast—for congress—in voting to keep American exporters from shipping munitions to war-torn Spain. One shipload did get away, but it does not look as if there will be any more, and all is quiet along the Potomac.

That quiet, however, is beginning to be disturbed by the plaintive cries of the lovers of liberty.

These people are complaining that our neutrality program is not, in actual fact, a non-partisan affair. Far from bearing on rebel and government forces alike, they protest, it plays right into the hands of the rebels. For the Spanish rebels have their own supplies of munitions and are doing right well with them; the Spanish government vitally needs such imports, and, by cutting off the shipments, our government is giving valuable aid to the fascists.

Since we are apparently fated to have some sort of rigid embargo law as part of our neutrality program, this complaint is worth examining carefully—for whenever we apply an embargo, a similar complaint will be made by partisans of one side or the other.

And the best way to approach it is to understand that any embargo law we pass, in any European way that may develop, is bound to help one side and hurt the other.

It is so in Spain today. It would have been so in the World War. It will be so in any war of the future. We simply can't have an embargo law that will help us keep out of war if we are going to try to apply it in a scrupulously fair and non-partisan manner.

The World War offers the best illustration. If we had an embargo law then, it would have hurt the allies very badly. It would not have bothered the Germans, for they couldn't get out and get our supplies anyway.

The effect of the law would have been one-sided—just as the policy we actually did follow, of selling munitions to anyone who could come over and buy them, was one-sided.

But the very essence of our projected neutrality program is that we refuse to worry about the fortunes of warring parties overseas. That is what real neutrality means. The moment we start shaping our policy with one eye on the effect it will have on this or that European group, we cease to be neutral.

The present embargo is a direct help to the fascist group in Spain. Granted, if a real European war breaks out, our embargo law will be a direct help to Germany, or to Italy, or to France, or to somebody else. That, too, might as well be taken for granted in advance.

If we are going to have a real neutrality program, it will hurt somebody. The only way to avoid that is to have no neutrality program at all.

SLANG GETS THE NOD

THE parent or the schoolmarm who strives earnestly to knock the slang out of Willie's daily speech is doing small service to the country's language, if Prof. Walter Barnes of New York University is correct.

Professor Barnes told a recent teachers' council in Boston that a "sweet disorder" in speech, making full use of slang and colloquialisms, is not only permissible but desirable.

That way, he said, we get a speech that is vigorous and picturesque, alive, racy, and snappy; try to make speech too proper, he contends, and we deaden and desecrate it.

This, he added, does not mean that speech must be slangy; it must simply be free enough to incorporate slang in places where slang gives it vividness and life.

There is little danger that this slangy land will fall to heed the professorial admonition. But it is comforting, anyway, to learn that we have good authority for the speech habits we are practicing.

GYPSIES GO MODERN

AS you might have expected, the gypsies are taking to auto trailers. Henry Arno, "king" of a gypsy band of a dozen families, told a Kansas newspaperman the other day, somewhat sadly, that next year his entire band will do its Romany roving in trailers.

This, he confessed, struck him as a bad thing. There will be no more flickering campfires, no more gypsy songs about the glowing embers, no more stews cooked over beds of red coals. Instead, there will be an oil stove in the trailer and a radio to bring all the music the kypsy soul can handle.

So this modern age clips the wings of another ancient tradition. But King Henry finds one consolation. The trailer will enable gypsy parents to keep the young folks with them.

The youngsters, it seems, have been falling away of late, protesting that the old gypsy life is too slow. Gypsies in trailers may seem ungypsy-like, but at least they will be 100 per cent up to date.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

IT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

WITH a first page masthead of sparklers, the Corvallis Gazette-Times proclaims that 1937 is its diamond jubilee year—it was founded in 1842 as a weekly—and since the days of the Civil War has been the distributor of community news and political propaganda, which is a long time for any newspaper. Byron remarked that:

Fire from the mind, as vigor from the limb;
 And life's enchanted cup but sparkles under the brim.

But this is not the case with the Gazette-Times—it is a much better newspaper than ever in its long career and as vigorous editorially as ever, though since the advent of the New Deal it echoes the dismal prophecies of Jeremiah over departed glories and the lamentations of Job over a nation gone haywire. Yet as an old man in the house is a good sign even in the house of journalism, congratulations are the order of the day, for a "green old age."

As its erudite editor remarks: "Seventy-five years old. It looks as though we were entitled to a pension." It is, not only under the national security act but under the Townsend plan. As this is a period of one man Townsend experiments, as inaugurated at Cheila,

it is respectfully suggested that the loyal Townsends of Corvallis celebrate the Golden Jubilee by raising \$200 for the G-T to spend in a month in Corvallis, if it can, and thereby not only prove the soundness of the Townsend philosophy but also convert a staunch opponent from the error of its way. The \$200 will of course multiply itself monthly by transaction taxes thereby assuring not only prosperity for the newspaper but the community as well.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Some people always have been known to expect quite a lot for a nickel, and it is perhaps just a coincidence that some of those who crab most incessantly at performances of the government are always happy when they can help see to it that this or that federal branch is forced to go hopping along on one leg.

One of the items in the president's reorganization program which is stirring up the most opposition in Congress calls for the hiring of a half dozen capable executive assistants to the White House to help the president administer his man-killing job. This might cost \$60,000 or \$75,000 a year.

Right now, in Washington, there is a perceptible temporary breakdown in leadership. Those close enough to the executive machinery to analyze what's happening insist that this is due primarily to the inefficiency of a one-man system of government, in which the "one man" has at his side no able aides to serve as conduits for incoming information and outgoing exercise of executive power.

No Time to Think
 On at least a couple of occasions, Roosevelt was up nearly all night handling or inquiring into flood problems. He has had to keep constantly in touch with developments in the General Motors strike.

Either of those two jobs would be enough for a man in whom ultimate power resided. Roosevelt, however, also is trying to supervise promotion of a new and far-reaching program for minimum wages and maximum hours, mulling over possible plans for a constitutional amendment or other method of curbing the supreme court, and working out details of his reorganization program, while wondering how to get congressional approval for that program's framework.

At the same time, he is grappling with neutrality legislation and the intricate financial and other aspects of foreign affairs, dishing out the budget and relief expenditures, and attending to a thousand other details with which he cannot now avoid contact while running the biggest business in the world.

It isn't hard to sympathize with the president when he says, as he said recently:

"I just don't get time to think."

Whether or not it is important for Roosevelt to get time to think, he may find that the place where he conspicuously lacks sympathy is on Capitol Hill.

The president's original plan was to toss his reorganization bill into Congress at once, and try to push it through with all possible speed. But the strike and the flood diverted his attention, and he didn't feel the bill would be in safe hands unless he were able to keep in constant touch with its progress.

Park Trouble
 The well-organized capacity of members of Congress to sympathize with themselves may make it easier to put the whole New Deal under civil service than is commonly expected.

Congressmen will always be under for patronage as long as there is patronage to be had, but officials of long experience in dealing with them about jobs say the chief thing the average congressman fears is that some other congressman will get more gray than he.

Most of the sounder, more useful members are tired of serving as personal employment agencies. They do it because anyone who tries to attend to business to the neglect of patronage is almost sure to get licked. That has been especially true of Democratic congressmen in the last four years.

General civil service would mean a considerable saving for the taxpayers, who now support thousands of useless political jobholders. But many congressmen are especially concerned about their own pocketbooks. It costs money, they explain, to stake jobholders to money for board and room in Washington while they wait around hopefully for a job.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 PRACTICALLY all children used to have measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps, chickenpox, and whooping cough, and it was the attitude of most mothers that the youngsters might as well have them and get them over with. That conception of disease no longer prevails.

It is known now that a child need not suffer from these infectious diseases, and that it is possible to avoid some of them, particularly if parents co-operate with health departments and physicians in preventive measures.

The city of Manchester, N. H., has not had a single case of diphtheria for five years. It should be possible for every city in the United States to achieve a similar record.

During the first six months of his life, because of breast feeding and the immunization received at birth, a child usually has the resistance materials necessary to overcome many infections. Moreover, the nursing infant, because of his helplessness, is usually isolated from contact with many sources of infection.

After the sixth month, however, the infant stops nursing and begins to move about more. It is necessary, then, to give him the advantage of modern preventive methods which increase his resistance to certain diseases.

At the age of 9 months, children may be vaccinated against smallpox. The vaccination usually is made in the upper part of the left arm or on the outer side of the left leg, above the knee. It will prevent smallpox in the vast majority of cases.

By the twelfth month children should be immunized against diphtheria. The method now used involves injection of a substance called diphtheria toxin. The doctor usually will inject this into the loose tissue of arm or leg, or occasionally into the back or the abdominal wall. Some physicians use two doses; others a one dose toxin.

Usually the child begins to develop immunity immediately after the injection is protected against diphtheria for some time. Vaccination against diphtheria and smallpox is today an established procedure for all children.

When there are epidemics of scarlet fever in a community or in institutions where there are many children, such children should be vaccinated against this disease. For whooping cough and measles, the methods are not established and are used only when epidemics threaten.

If a child or an adult is to travel in foreign countries where the food and water are not so well sanitized as they are in the United States, he is wise to guard against typhoid fever by taking the necessary injections.

Lockjaw is so serious that physicians generally recommend the use of inoculation whenever a child has been cut, injured by fireworks or suffers any other type of injury in which tissues are broken and possibly which may contain the lockjaw germ.

We do not as yet recognize any specific method of inoculation against the common cold. Certain vaccines are promoted for this purpose, but they still are considered highly experimental, and are not recommended by the majority of doctors.

With available methods of prevention, and with the specific control of infectious diseases that is possible, the prevalence of diseases in the United States is a definite charge against the intelligence of its citizens.

America seems to have more than 350,000 cases of measles, 200,000 cases of smallpox, 180,000 cases of scarlet fever, 100,000 cases of mumps, and 200,000 cases of whooping cough every year. It should be possible to cut down these figures exactly as we have such diseases as typhoid fever.

Control of diphtheria is definitely in sight. With development of research and better understanding of these diseases, it is reasonable to predict that the future will see still more of the infectious diseases brought definitely under control.

SIDE GLANCES



"Look, Henry! Exactly like our car you were so smart to sell for \$65."

At The Churches

First Congregational
 Thirtieth and Ferry streets, William Wirt, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. G. H. Good, superintendent. Class for high school students meets in the tower room. Morning services 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Hitting the Trail of Life." Scouts will attend the service in uniform, and special recognition will be made of national Boy Scout week. Young people's meetings: 6 p. m., pilgrim fellowship (high school age). Refreshments will be provided by Rose Evans and Eldon Platt. Worship service in Condon chapel led by Barbara Washburn. Mr. Wirt will lead in Bible study at the meeting afterward. Maurice Hunter will be in charge. Plymouth club 7 p. m. (college age). Marion Smith is in charge of the worship service in the chapel and the discussion meeting afterward, the topic of which is: "Aviation and Its Effect on Society." A meeting of the prudential committee will be held Monday evening at the home of A. E. Wheeler. Boy Scout troop 6 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Also Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at McMoran's store for first aid demonstration. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Florence Murdoch, director.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Seventh and Olive street. Rev. H. R. White, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. There will be no service at 8 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. On Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian
 Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sermon by the minister on the topic "Is Christ Out-of-date?" Pulpit on "A Consecrated Commoner." Junior sermon on "A Cup of Tea, or Love's Reward." The young people's choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Stone with Mrs. Simons at the piano. Church school at 9:45. R. J. Clark in charge. Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Aid society Friday afternoon.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)
 Eleventh at Ferry. Adult forum meets from 10 to 10:30 Sunday morning; speaker, Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, University of Oregon, who will speak on "Some Psychological Aspects of Crime." Morning worship at eleven with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, on "The Power of Patience," continuing series on "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Church school meets ten o'clock. Monthly congregational luncheon will be held after morning service and annual congregational meeting. Trustees meet Thursday at 7:30 in the minister's study.

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Pure Heart and Eyes to See," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will present the sixth in a series on "Do You Know?" "Do You Know What It Costs to Accept Jesus Christ?" Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Ralph Arnsmeier, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 8:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday at 7:30, in charge of the pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelist 7:45 p. m. Thursday Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, will be a fellowship rally day. Meetings at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., which are to be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Springfield, Fred H. Heichut, pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic
 Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday. Daily masses, 8 a. m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10, will open Lenten services with masses at 8:45 and 8 a. m. Lenten evening services will be held on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Central Lutheran
 Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Also Bible class for young people and adults. Mrs. Laura Sem, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Sermon subject, "Adequately Instructed and Yet Lost." Music by the choir. Afternoon service in the Spencer Creek church at 2:30. Joint Lutheran league and Lutheran students meeting at 6:30 p. m. Junior Lutheran league meeting at 5 p. m.

Central Presbyterian
 Located Tenth and Pearl. Pastor Rev. Norman K. Tully, D. D. Sunday school, 9:45, classes for all ages. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "I Believe in the Holy Ghost." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Helen Sutherland, leader. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Gospel for Our Homeland."

Church of the Nazarene
 Located, 812 Madison, Pastor, Bertrand F. Peterson; Sunday school, 9:45. D. R. Winfree, Supt. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "God's Love Slaves." Young people's meeting, 6:30, pre-prayer meeting, 6:45. Y. P. service, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic service, Alice Newton, leader. Special announcements: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Y. P. prayer meeting.

Wendling M. E.
 Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Two Strong Men" by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shellhart. All church school members are especially invited to this service. Epworth league 6 p. m. Ray Collins, leader. Tuesday 8 p. m. a nation-wide tea party will be held in the church annex.

Elmira Church of Christ
 Lowell, Oregon. Pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Lorin Inman, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Successful Christian Life." Evening service 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic, "But Jeremiah Remained." Young people's meetings: C. E. at 8:30 p. m. You are always welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Creswell Methodist Episcopal
 Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Charles Wetzel, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "Living from Great Depths." Music under direction of Mrs. Everett Wetzel in with Mrs. Frank Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 with Mrs. Ruth

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 Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services at 7:30 Sunday evening. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "Living from Great Depths." Music under direction of Mrs. Everett Wetzel in with Mrs. Frank Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 with Mrs. Ruth

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All ladies of the community invited. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

The Open Bible Standard Church
 Lowell, Oregon. V. L. Wiscarson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Sermon topic, "Spiritual Earthquake." Overcomer service 6:45, under the direction of C. M. Neet, leader. A study of the 3rd chapter of James will be made. The evening evangelistic service will be held at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Rapture." The mid-week services will be held as follows, on condition that the roads are clear. Tuesday, J. P. Coburn home. Thursday, Ben Greer home. Friday, S. S. McBee home.

Danebo Lutheran
 A suburban church on the Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Way of the Cross." Choir will sing, "One Sweet Solenn Thought." Bible study and Fellowship hour 8 p. m. Y. P. league meets at 7:00 p. m. Junior choir Tuesday evening; Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

United Lutheran
 Thirtieth and High. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor; subject, "God Opens Our Eyes to See." The season of Lent begins on Wednesday and there will be Lenten services with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Santa Clara Church of Christ
 Anor C. Emerson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. H. Bendishner, superintendent. A devotional service will be presented for the devotional service by a group of young people. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Book of Life." Junior C. E. to meet at 11 a. m. Other societies to meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Working Man's Christ." The church board meeting, which was postponed, will be held Monday night.

Springfield Baptist
 Second and O streets. H. A. Wanvig, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Robert Cook, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Harvest." Young people's meetings for seniors and juniors groups, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Gospel Message." Special announcements: Mid-week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
 Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. G. J. Johnson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Need of Volunteers." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; young people in charge. Missionary service, prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice following.

Walterville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jesse C. Schwenning, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Some Wonders of the Book." C. E. 7:00 p. m. Dollie Campbell. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Light of the World."

Danebo Lutheran
 A suburban church on the Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Jesus Going the Way of the Cross." Choir will sing, "One Sweet Solenn Thought." Sunday school and Bible study, 8 p. m. Y. P. league meets at 7 p. m. Fellowship hour and Bible study 8 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday evening. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. The Rev. F. C. M. Hansen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will speak at the church under the auspices of the Y. P. league Friday evening, Feb. 12.

Springfield Christian Church
 Fourth and A streets. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Alex Stevens, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Gospel According to John." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; topic, "Arise, Let Us Be Going."

Marcelle M. E.
 Church school 10 a. m. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nell in charge. Evening worship service 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "A Spiritual Tonic" by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shellhart.

Pleasant Hill Church of Christ
 Bible school 10 a. m. Mr. Roberts, superintendent. Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Jude's Doxology." Evening church service, 7:45. Sermon topic, "The Church at Jerusalem." Both services will be given by Melvin Traxler. Junior and young people's C. E., 7 o'clock.

Noti Church of Christ
 Pastor, J. B. Moornaw, Jr. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. Horn, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Power of the Early Church." Young people's meeting, 6:30-8:30 p. m. Junior C. E. Evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Capital and Labor in Our Industrial World."

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