

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 own 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.

PARK FOR PRACTICAL USES

BEST feature of the new Amazon park is its suitability for games of every description. It is almost level as it stands. The occasional winter floods from the Amazon offer no menace to the long playing season. Systematic filling on the lower levels of the tract will soon lift the park above any flood danger at any season. As a matter of fact, a little more work on the Amazon ditch just beyond the city limits would correct the flood nuisance entirely without filling, and this is a project which ought to be set in motion for the benefit of property owners along the Amazon, if not for park protection.

The city now owns the property on tax foreclosures. Transferring it to the park board is merely transferring an asset from one city division to another. Development and maintenance costs on a park of this type will be a minimum. And the park will meet a need which has long been apparent. Most of the city's present parks are hill lands or river front. In the 155½ acres of the present park system, space suitable for sports is at a minimum. The new park will fit in perfectly with the modern theory of parks which is based on recreation.

This does not mean that the Amazon park will not be beautiful. It is imperative that the park board should consult as to the development of the new area with Fred Cuthbert who is not only head of the landscape architecture department at the University of Oregon, but special adviser to the League of Oregon Cities on park problems. He can give competent advice on the grading and planting of the 17½ acres, and since he is already directing the work on the University's adjoining property he can coordinate the two programs.

The new Amazon park stands between east side and west side. It is accessible from all directions. It is suitable for baseball and football fields, tennis courts, track and field games, horseshoes, croquet and all the multitude of games which people play informally. The only question is whether the area is really large enough for future requirements. It might be worth while to see what could be done to add adjoining tracts to the development. Perhaps a considerable portion of the entire Amazon basin could be put into a reserve for future recreational uses.

The new park will meet a NEED in this community. And it should be only the first of a whole series of neighborhood parks for play purposes. As rapidly as possible every school should become the center of a big play area. We should not neglect our natural parks. Few cities have such natural parks as Skinner Butte and Hendricks park and Spencer Butte which should be added someday. But USE is the new idea. Gone is the old idea of meticulously gardened parks with "Keep Off the Grass Signs" and watchful policemen to scare the children.

We need parks which will need a minimum of "protection" because people really use 'em and are interested in 'em. Under such a plan the costs will not embarrass the city.

VENGEANCE WHERE IT IS DUE

IT is easy to understand the fever of indignation in California which has followed the brutal murder of three small girls by a sex degenerate and no doubt we shall be treated soon to another of California's sensational lynchings. Death is the obvious remedy for such a fiendish mania, and it makes little difference whether it comes by mob decree or by orderly process of law—except that all mob action does violence to the prestige of our institutions.

But there is another aspect of the situation which should not be overlooked. The man who is sought for this crime is one who was tried and convicted for the rape of another little girl—and PAROLED. Medical men will tell you that a maniac of this type is helpless to control himself. He is as irresponsible and as unaccountable as a mad dog. There is no cure for criminal insanity of this type. Such persons should never be accepted as subjects for reform.

In hunting down the slayer of the three children at Ingleswood, the people of California should not forget the officials who tried the man once, found him guilty, and let him go. No doubt it will be found that the usual "sob stuff" was argued at the trial, consideration for his "dear old mother" etc. etc. Chances are it will be found that a scientific examination of the man was entirely omitted or neglected in the trial. It may be found that the California parole system is rotten with political pull.

Whatever the facts, the greatest blame for this horrible thing rests with the system in California which turned this man loose after an act which should have established definitely his status as a maniac criminal.

The French Academy says there are 2790 languages. It is assumed that most of them were traced through Spanish war combatants.

A Kentuckian who lived past 100 had never seen a motor car. It was thought unnecessary to ask the usual question about the secret of his longevity.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

(The Oregon Statesman)

THIS country has no coronation, but it does have parades of the Mystic Shrine and college commencement. The colleges put on quite an exhibition. The ceremonial is almost as rigid, and the exercises as showy as getting crown on the king of England. No one has to take his shirt off and get baptized in goose grease; and no one has to take a vow to keep abstinent off the throne, but the proceedings march with a solemnity, the participants show the weight of the responsibility they are carrying, and the usually drab college professors blossom out in riotous colors. One needs the book on academic costumes to be able to figure out the titles from the brilliant hued hoods. It resembles the books on heraldry.

Too bad there isn't a radio announcer to spot the

celebrities as they file in. "There's Dr. Mike R. O. Scope, Ph.D., L.L.D., B.D., shift XIX, like; professor of alchemy; There's Prof. Susie Stetson, a striking figure in black with black mortarboard and gold tassels, with capes of red, green and burnt orange and hose to match. Oh, see who's here now; Joe "Triple Threat" Q. B. Hippo who today gets his bachelor's degree in football, briar pipe and frat lounging." And so on, down the line. The broadcast might not be as interesting as the wedding or funeral of a movie star; but it should do on a dull day.

Yesterday Harvard held its commencement. The school is 200 years old but this was only its 250th graduation. Wars and pestilences stopped some commencements in the early years. Its exercises follow a ritual followed by long tradition. For instance, the high sheriff of Middlesex county opens the event by striking the platform three times with his scabbard and calling for order. President Conant is installed in an antique Tudor chair as presiding officer. While the school is non-sectarian and non-political, church and government officials participate in the formal exercises. Quaint medieval phrases are used in presenting the candidates for degrees; and a senior delivers an oration in Latin.

The cruises would call it all mummery; but even in democratic America there is need of respect for form, for custom, and of something to fire the imagination on as the chromatic hoods of the academic procession may do. The stately dignity of the commencement ritual is fit recognition of the significance of the event in the lives of the graduates and in the history of the institution.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, July 1.—A rump group of leaders has arisen in Congress and threatens to take over the show at times when the old line conservative Democratic leadership, on which the administration previously has depended, can't manage to whip itself into excitement over controversial phases of the Roosevelt program.

These men are waging a vigorous counter-revolt against the effort of the senatorial "battalion of death" group and a strong southern contingent which hopes to stop the President in his tracks and prevent him from dictating the Democratic nomination in 1940—or anything else of importance in the meantime.

"Who won the last election?" is a sort of unofficial slogan for this group.

Senators Hugo Black of Alabama, Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Lew Schwelbensch of Washington, Sherman Minton of Indiana and Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin are the more conspicuous leaders. Most of them are young men and perhaps the sharpest line of demarcation between their group and the more conservative factions is the fact that their followers in general have been more recently elected to office.

Regular Leaders Bewildered
In the House the liberal group, which includes Progressives and Farmer-Laborites from Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as Democrats, is led by Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas. But the formal House leadership—Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Sam Rayburn and Rules Chairman John O'Connor—has been co-operating more with Roosevelt than the Senate leadership, whose members are accused by Roosevelt partisans of everything from "sidewind tactics" to actual revolt.

The regular leadership has been both bewildered and resentful over the rise of the rump leaders. In referring to the regular leadership it is wise to include the chairmen of the chief House and Senate committees. Committee chairmanships are passed out on a basis of seniority, which means that most committee chairmen are conservative southern members who have been in Congress many years.

Some of these chairmen and other leaders have been particularly confused because men upon whom they have been accustomed to rely for financial support in campaigns have demanded that they stop following White House orders.

Led Amendment Fight
It can hardly be said that Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, whose record of loyalty to Roosevelt is almost incredible, is now in revolt against presidential policy. He plainly showed his concern over federal spending and the debt. But his relief bill amendment requiring localities to contribute 25 percent to WPA project costs when able was a harmony move. It was partly meant to save face for Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, who had a 49 percent amendment, and who has been consistently in revolt on administration labor and relief policies—until lately with aid from Vice President Garner.

But rump leaders were having no harmony that meant compromise. Barkley in effect repudiated Robinson's leadership by pointing what he called an administration fight against the Robinson amendment. Both Robinson and Byrnes were finally licked.
Of 19 Democrats who voted for the Byrnes amendment, 14 have been conspicuous opponents of Roosevelt in the court fight and form a nucleus of the Democratic opposition. They include Adams of Colorado, Bailey of North Carolina, Burke of Nebraska, Ford and Glass of Virginia, Clark of Missouri, Copeland of New York, Tamm of Maryland, Holt of West Virginia, McCarran of Nevada, Smith of South Carolina, George of Georgia and Van Sledright of Indiana.

They Want to Go Home
The regular leadership stands in a position between that group and the rump leaders. Unable to harmonize them, it would rather play with neither group and would far rather go home—as Garner did.
When the Barkley-Black-Minton-Schwelbensch group beat the Robinson amendment by 40 to 34 and the Byrnes amendment 58 to 25, a cry of rejoicing went up among all Simon-pure New Dealers and Roosevelt partisans. This might mean, they said, the big break in the "sidewind strike" against the Roosevelt program. Several were heard saying they felt good for the first time in months.

Such rejoicings are premature. Relief was an easy issue on which to win. But the rump leaders have tasted first blood. And their insurgents may turn out to be the most important political development since Roosevelt asked Congress to let him pack the Supreme Court.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

THE amount of food you require depends not only on your work, but also your size. A man five feet eight inches tall and weighing 150 pounds requires about 1500 calories a day if he spends all his time in bed. If he gets up and moves around, he needs more calories.

If you live a quiet, retired life, you can keep your weight constant with about 2000 calories per day. A university professor active in teaching might require 2500 calories per day. A lumberman or a brick layer might require as much as 3000 calories in 24 hours.

Brain work does not use up many calories, but produces a type of exhaustion which demands rest rather than food.

If you eat 5000 calories a day more than you use up, your weight will increase about one pound a week. There is a tendency among women to change in weight as they gain maturity, as they have children and as they approach middle age.

The committee set for the beginning of overweight in women is between 20 and 40 years of age. In the period preceding and following childbirth a woman is likely to rest much more than before and also to eat much more. It is necessary, therefore, for her to watch her weight particularly at such times.

Frequently it is assumed that temperament is an important factor in causing overweight and that the frequent, rapid meals in which a high-strung individual indulges burn up fuel which an easy-going person stores up in his body.

The popular conception of stout people is that they are easy going and quiet.

Actually, however, 60 per cent of people who are overweight and who were examined in one of our were found to be of excitable and nervous disposition.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, mixing drinks comes easy for me. I used to watch my dad, in our kitchen."

Luncheon Given

At the one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon for members of division eight, Women's union of the First Methodist Episcopal church, twenty were present. Mrs. F. R. Brockshank was hostess to the group, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Riebach. The division will not meet again until the first Tuesday in September.

Guests Entertained By Wendling Folk

WENDLING, July 1.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Preston and children, Kenneth and Isabel, of Denver, were guests of the Wendling family. The house guest of her cousin, Miss Carlene Abercrombie, this week.

Home Service

TAKE A MAP TOUR OF YOUR COUNTRY



Of course you're going to discover America in person some day—as more do every year.

But meanwhile, with the aid of a map and a few high lights on your country, you can be as informed as your traveling friends.

Are the Browns off to Martha's Vineyard? Fun to discover that the "Vineyard" is really an island off Massachusetts—an old whaling port. Or do names like Painted Desert fascinate you? The desert's a region of bright-colored means in Arizona—as lovely as its name.

And what a surprise when you look at your map, Florida's no farther east than Ohio. And Nevada? It's almost twice as big as New York—which has over 100 times its population. Do you take for granted Niagara's the highest falls? That Indians live only in the west?

For interesting, helpful facts about your country, refer to our color map of the United States. Describes points of interest in each state. Size of map 18x25. Folds to fit pocket. Send 10c for your copy of MAP OF THE UNITED STATES WITH COAST-TO-COAST DESCRIPTIVE GUIDE to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and above NAME of map with guide.

Schilling



Real HUNGARIAN PAPRIKA

Butter-Krust

THAT GOOD BREAD Baked by Williams

FEW SOCIAL EVENTS ARRANGED

Double Holiday To Find Many Out Of City

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE late week brings but few social events due to the Fourth of July week-end and holiday, Monday.

Many Eugeneans are planning trips away for the week-end, while many of those remaining in the city have arranged picnics and other informal gatherings for Sunday or Monday.

All club events practically are postponed until "after the Fourth."

CLUB MEETS

Wednesday Bridge club met yesterday with Mrs. James Pearson, this being the last gathering of the group until fall.

DANCE CANCELED

The university summer session barn dance planned for Friday evening has been cancelled because of the holiday week-end.

GOLF EVENT FRIDAY

Monthly mixed two-bill foursome golf event and dinner for men and women of the Country club. Play will start at four-thirty o'clock. Those attending are asked to wear pioneer and peasant costumes.

HOME FROM PORTLAND

Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy has returned from Portland where she spent earlier in the week, accompanying Mrs. J. B. Winstanley of Los Angeles. Mrs. Winstanley was formerly Miss Celia Loomis of Eugene. She visited her brother, Frank Loomis.

Calendar

Thursday
4 p. m.—Episcopal church picnic, supper at 6 p. m., Hendricks park.
Friday
4:30 p. m.—Monthly mixed foursome event and dinner at Country club.
8 p. m.—Eugene circle of Neighbors of Woodcraft meeting at W. O. W. hall.

and family on the River road while here. Mrs. Winstanley and Mr. and Mrs. Winstanley, who accompanied her north, will return south via the Coast highway.

CLUB MEETING

The Harmony Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Taylor for a one o'clock luncheon. Members are requested to wear their old-fashioned costumes.

TO MEET FRIDAY

At eight o'clock Friday evening, July 2, the Eugene circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in the Woodmen of the World hall.

HOME FROM WYOMING

Mrs. Kenneth Mason, and children, Patricia Ann and Kenneth, have returned to Eugene from Casper, Wyo., where they spent a month's vacation visiting Mrs. Mason's parents.

Rainbow Picnic

Twenty members of the Rainbow Girls attended the picnic Wednesday evening at Swimmers Delight. Swimming and boating were enjoyed by the group, and supper was served at five o'clock.

Miss Horton Goes To New York

Miss Kathleen Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton, left Eugene Wednesday afternoon for New York City, where she will attend the graduate camp of New York university. She plans to remain there for the fall term, also to complete work on her masters degree.

In New York, Miss Horton will join her sister, Miss Lela Horton, who will also attend the summer camp. During the past year, the latter has been teaching at Concord college in Athens, West Virginia.

Later the two will visit their sister, Mrs. Francis W. Kelley, Jr., in Boston.

Past Noble Grands

The committee for the meeting of the Past Noble Grands club, to be held the fourth Monday in September, has been announced. In charge will be Mrs. Nettie LaPorte, Mrs. G. A. Hadden, Mrs. Hattie Mathews, Dr. Ella C. Meade and Mrs. Dewey McAlpin.

JOHNSON

Outboard Motors

Buy Yours This Week and Have it for the Fourth of July Holidays.

See Them At

Carl R. Baker

FILM SHOP
7th and Willamette

OUR JUNE

Clearance

SALE OF DRESSES

At 1/2 PRICE

Which Means

2 DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Formals - Afternoon Dresses - Dance Frocks

In a gala array of this season's smart styles. — There isn't a one of them that isn't highly desirable—but, we have too many of them—We need the room, so cut they go at HALF PRICE.

\$7.95 Dresses for	\$3.98
\$10.75 " "	\$5.38
\$14.50 " "	\$7.25
\$16.75 " "	\$8.38
\$19.50 " "	\$9.75



JULY 4th & 5th

Will be vacation days for many of you. Trips to the mountains—the seashore—hiking—swimming—riding—and lots of fun.

The proper sportswear clothes is most important—and we do have them for all outdoor occasions.

FLANNEL SLACKS—Navy and brown—zipper fastener—Cotton Twill
Slacks \$2.95 and \$3.95
Navy, Brown and Colors \$1.00 to \$1.95

GABARDINE SLACKS—A heavy, long wearing weave and weight. — Mantailored, perfect fitting garments \$2.95 and \$3.95

RIDING BREECHES—Made of twills—leather knee facings—patented knee action—which means an extra inverted pleat allowing freedom of the knees in \$3.49 and \$3.95
mounting or riding. All Wool—\$9.85

OVERALLS are ideal for many outings. Made of prints, crashes and novelty
cottons \$1.95 to \$2.89

PLAY SUITS - SHORTS - BEACH COATS - SHIRTS—A splendid group of garments for so many sportswear occasions.—From 98c to \$3.95

COOKIE COOLS

Ideal for wear whether you're baking cookies, a meal, or just getting a snack ready in the evening. The wide "seam to seam" lap makes this a completely shadow proof garment, requiring the use of fewer undergarments while at your work. Made of new, fast color prints.

Each \$1.69

Gantner Mattern SWIM SUITS

With the floating "Bra" patented and exclusive in Gantner swim suits. Attractive, modish styles in colors most appealing.

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SWIM CAPS - SHOES - BATHING SUIT BELTS and bandanas are needed accessories for swimming. Generous assortments here to choose from.

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