

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.

BRITISH GAMBLE ON GERMANY

SINCE the airplane, the submarine and the long range gun reduced Great Britain's so-called "isolated grandeur" to a meaningless phrase, the loyal subjects of the House of Windsor have been striving desperately to get their feet down on some good, solid continental ground.

Now, at last, they seem to be making headway—so much, in fact, that their momentum may carry them irrevocably into the widest potpourri of world politics ever seen.

Britain's proposition, as officially suggested in the recently adjourned imperial conference in London, is to win German friendship and co-operation by divorcing the World War peace treaties from the League of Nations.

The effect would be, the British hope, to make the league so inoffensive to Germany that she could not refuse to rejoin. Furthermore, having done this favor for the Nazis, Britain would be in line for all the trade and good will controlled by Herr Hitler.

Britain's sincerity in seeking a rapprochement with Germany can not be doubted, and it is praiseworthy that one nation had the courage to propose, at least, some way of bringing the Nazis back to the family council table of nations.

But it appears that the British gesture overlooks some possibilities which may bear importantly on the final outcome.

For instance, if the war treaties written into the body of the league have been such a thorn in Europe's side, what is to become of them if and when they are broken away from the league? However unfair the treaties themselves may be, they are the life-givers for practically all the smaller nations of Europe. With international honesty no better now than when a scrap of paper became the torch that kept World War fires burning, these smaller nations could rightly fear for their safety.

Then there is Germany's ambition as an exponent of Fascism in "free" Danzig and Spain and "independent" Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Britain is gambling its heavy interest in these territories with any deal that makes the league the free-wheeling kind of vehicle that Germany wants.

At best, the British imperial conference proposal seems visionary, based on the assumption that a free-will offering and a handshake are going to effect a benevolent, overnight reconstruction of Hitler's foreign policy.

Strangest of all is the fact that the conference found this solution to a vast problem practically in one single stroke, while a proposed trade pact with the United States, promising to link the two greatest English speaking nations with a tangible bond of mutual benefit, has failed, so far, to materialize because of the "long negotiations" involved.

THE PLACE FOR NUDE ART

ANOTHER American community apparently has gone through the throes and brought forth a new dictum on the difference between art and indecency. A sculptor has been commissioned to clothe the nudes in a \$100,000 statutory collection donated to a Kankakee, Ill., school.

Now \$100,000 worth of art, nude or not nude, would be something for any recognized museum to crow about. But in a school building, the statues might just as well be a row of tennins, for all the real appreciation they will get.

Thus it seems that most of the argument over fine issues of morality is considerably off the point. What rings the bell in one place may be far wide of the mark in another. The fault lies with the sentimental old guards who want to honor the old home town. By tempering their generosity with judgment, they might be able to call their shots more accurately.

'ROAMIN' HOLIDAY'

ENGLAND'S practice of observing all legal holidays on Monday may be adopted in the United States, under a bill submitted by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.), Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, observed on Monday this year, provided a little sample of what to expect.

The obvious advantages include a two-day weekend, extra sleeping time, bigger and better picnics, more visitors and more visiting, longer strings of fish and double the rounds of golf.

But, lurking in the background are some disadvantages. The extra sleep won't quite offset the later hours; the visitors may be the last you hoped to see; dish breakage, flat tires and mosquito bites will be multiplied by two on outings, and washday and the time clock will still be on hand when Tuesday rolls around.

All in all, when the marathon is over, the old job may look like a long-lost friend. But if the two-day holiday is made permanent by law, there will be little to do but take it and like it.

Testimony showed that a Mount Clemens, Mich., man was hit in the neck by an egg thrown by his wife. Out of the scramble he got a divorce.

The charitable person will hope that the ritzy neighbor who went to England for the summer has better than the usual luck in finding it.

Success of the President's Chesapeake Bay party can be measured by usual picnic standards of how many guests got a bug in their ear.

On the credit side for autos is the visible decline of stories about the person who drowned in a hydroplane crash.

It may be more than a coincidence that the arch criminal never is caught flat-footed.

Amelia Earhart said she saw few roads on her flight across Africa. The natives will appreciate her work in bisecting a trail.

Fire in Philadelphia was started by a cigaret

smoker who went to sleep, illustrating that danger lurks in the fog end of a day.

The anti house-to-house campaign is said to have started from parking jams on overcrowded trailer lots.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 (Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, July 3.—The war between the young New Dealers and the old is not confined to the onslaught against the conservative septuagenarians on the Supreme Court.

Week by week the tension has grown between the Boss Young New Dealer in the White House—meaning Mr. Roosevelt, who is only 55 and feels much younger—and the elderly gentlemen who make up the so-called Democratic leadership in Congress—most of whom also feel younger than they are.

Roosevelt said, in effect, that the elderly conservative justices were too old for their jobs, that they had been on the job too long and that they were out of touch with needs and desires of the people.

More or less secretly, that's the way he is known to feel about most of the party leadership in Congress. He is cautious about bringing the point up publicly, partly because there is plenty of fight in the old boys—and caution doubtless is the essence of wisdom—and partly because the Capitol Hill leadership hasn't given him as much trouble as they are.

But it has come to be an unspoken belief among the Roosevelt faction in and out of Congress that most of the titular leaders and powerful committee chairmen are nowhere near as closely in touch with the current thought of the populace as the younger, more recently elected members of House and Senate. Leadership and committee chairmanships come to members through seniority based on length of service.

Just a little less "senioration" from the leaders, according to some of his advisers, and Roosevelt would be willing to try to bust the seniority system.

They'd Rather Go Home

The leadership—usually called the southern leadership—is both worried and sore. The leaders early in the session counseled Roosevelt to take it easy, to cut the spending program drastically and to rest on his oars. Roosevelt hasn't paid enough heed to this conservative advice. He pushed the court plan on them without warning or consultation. Most of them have been apathetic or antagonistic ever since. They complain that he sees more of young Senator Bob LaFollette and other young liberals than of them. Most of them would like to forget about the Roosevelt program and go home.

What worries them is the insurrection of a young man in leadership in the House and Senate which might well upset the old leadership and take control of Congress. If Roosevelt gave it formal recognition, Max Baucus of Texas, Jerry Voorhis of California, and other first and second termers form a nucleus of the insurgent New Dealers in the House, and Senators Barkley, Black, Pepper, Minton, LaFollette, Schwelb, and others are in revolt against the Senate's Democratic Old Guard. The 40 senators who beat the relief bill amendment of Majority Leader Joe Robinson the other day included 30 first term members.

The leadership is predominantly southern and conservative because the one-party south is given to re-electing its entrenched favorites. But many southern members worry lest liberal opponents filing a 100 per cent Roosevelt banner may rise up to rob them of what otherwise might be lifetime jobs.

Long Years of Service

Following is a list of the principal congressional leaders, with their ages and the years in which they began to serve in Congress. Some of them are too bashful to give their ages in the Congressional Directory.

First, consider the Senate:
 Vice President John N. Garner, 67, Texas, 1902; Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson, 64, Arkansas, 1913; Chairman Pat Harrison of the Finance Committee, 56, Mississippi, 1919; Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the Agriculture Committee, 73, South Carolina, 1909; Chairman Carter Glass of the Appropriations Committee, 70, Virginia, 1902; Chairman Royal Copeland of the Commerce Committee, 69, New York, 1923; Chairman Key Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee, 64, Nevada, 1913; Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of the Judiciary Committee, 62, Arizona, 1912; Chairman Morris Sheppard of the Military Affairs Committee, 64, Texas, 1913; Chairman Burton K. Wheeler of the Interstate Commerce Committee, 55, Montana, 1923.

In the House, Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama is 63 and came here in 1917. Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas is 55 and reached the House in 1915. The chief committee chairmen are Agriculture, Marvin L. Esch, age unavailable, Texas, 1917; Appropriations, Edward T. Taylor, 70, Colorado, 1909; Banking and Currency, H. R. Steagall, 64, Alabama, 1915; Foreign Affairs, Sam McInnes, 55, Tennessee, 1923; Interstate Commerce, Clarence Lea, 63, California, 1917; Judiciary, Hiram Sumners, 62, Texas, 1913; Ways and Means, Robert Doughton, 71, North Carolina, 1911.

Not all the men are sour on the Roosevelt program. But most of them are. And most of the younger, newer men are for it.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

SOMETIMES failure to gain weight is associated with excessive smoking, nervous exhaustion, lack of sleep or overactivity. All of these represent controllable factors.

There are certain foods which are much more useful in adding weight than are others because they provide large amounts of food value without excessive bulk.

Milk, cream, butter, bacon, breads and vegetables with a high carbohydrate content provide large amounts of calories.

Peas, lima beans, rice, macaroni and spaghetti are also useful substances in gaining weight. Furthermore, the diet may be enriched with malted milk, dried milk and olive oil.

The patient who is underweight should not only eat three meals a day but should also eat at periods between meals such as at 10:30 in the morning, 1 o'clock in the afternoon and again just before going to bed.

A certain amount of exercise is desirable in such cases as a means of increasing the appetite. The milder forms of exercise such as golf and walking are preferable.

In the majority of cases of undernutrition, three good meals a day with an abundance of bread and butter usually will help to build up weight.

Breakfast may include some orange juice, a large helping of cereal with cream and sugar, two boiled eggs, two or three slices of well-buttered toast, a little bacon, and a cup of tea or coffee with sugar and cream.

Around 10 o'clock in the morning, two glasses of milk containing one-third or one-half cream may be taken. The noon meal instead of being a hastily snatched sandwich and a cup of coffee, may include a cream soup, some fat meat, chicken or fish, potatoes, green vegetables cooked with butter, some macaroni or rice to which butter has been added; and for dessert a large helping of pudding or stewed fruit.

After this meal, also, one or two glasses of milk may be swallowed.

The evening meal will duplicate the luncheon and it may be advisable to take a large glass of milk before going to bed. Such a diet will include from four to five thousand calories in 24 hours and will help to overcome undernutrition.

In very severe cases of undernutrition it may be necessary to put the patient in a hospital or private nursing home to be certain that he gets rest and that he actually takes the food served to him.

A recent method for fattening people rapidly involves the use of insulin. A short time before each meal, the patient is given a small dose of insulin and then a meal rich in carbohydrates follows.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's my husband's hay fever. You don't mind if we sniff a while, before we decide to stay here?"

Calendar

Tuesday
 7 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae dinner, Seymour cafe.
 8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meet in the armory.

Wednesday
 9 a. m.—Women's golf day at the Country club; luncheon at noon.
 Meeting of Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church with Mrs. George LaBau, potluck luncheon at noon.

Wednesday afternoon—Dakota club meeting with Mrs. Albert Brodsky.

2 p. m.—Daughters of Union Veterans Sewing club meeting with Mrs. W. R. Hubbard.
 2 p. m.—Auxiliary to B. of R. C. meeting with Mrs. Walter Bennett.

2 p. m.—Ladies Aid of United Lutheran church meeting with Mrs. Anna K. Walder.

6:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae supper at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hathaway.

6:30 p. m.—Westway club meeting with Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, 430 Lawrence street.

6:30 p. m.—Artisans lodge meeting for potluck supper at Skinner Butte.

7:30 p. m.—Executive meeting of Business and Professional Women's club, home of Miss M. Ethel Taylor.

8 p. m.—Meeting and installation for American Legion auxiliary, Moose hall.

8 p. m.—Eugene Rebekah lodge meeting and installation at L. O. O. F. hall.

Andrews Family Has Reunion Monday

A family reunion and dinner was held Monday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Andrews.

Attending were her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ewing of East Cleveland, Ohio, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Salem, Mrs. Raymond Andrews' mother, Mrs. Ewing, and her sister, Miss Mary Ewing, who is attending the university summer session here; and Mrs. C. F. Andrews' other two daughters, Miss Helen and Winifred Andrews.

Rev. and Mrs. Ewing and their son, Raymond Charles Ewing, will be here for the month of July. Miss Helen Andrews is here for the summer from Seattle and Miss Winifred Andrews is here for the summer from Medford. Both will return to their respective school positions in the fall.

Family Reunion Is Event of Sunday

A family reunion was held the past Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kingman, route 2, Eugene.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammer of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Gifford of Lakeview, Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Gifford being daughters; Mrs. Geneva Hammer of Corvallis; Walter Scott of Susan City, Cal., formerly of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gifford, recently of Wayne, Neb., now of Eugene, and their daughter, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kingman and children, Ralph and Maureen; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kingman and children, Kathryn, Margaret, and Alice; M. S. Strazzer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kingman.

Drill Team

The drill team of General Lawton auxiliary to the Spanish American war veterans held its first dress rehearsal Monday evening at the armory. The local group will compete with fifteen other drill teams at the department convention in Medford next week. The new verses and caps that are to be worn at the convention were used in the drill. Proceeding the rehearsal, the team members and their husbands had a picnic dinner at the armory.

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WEDNESDAY EVENTS NUMEROUS

Club And Other Events Set For Day

By MARIAN LOWRY

WEDNESDAY'S calendar is crowded with club and social events and other activities for local women.

The weekly golf day for women at the Country club will be Wednesday. Starting this week, the women are playing in the morning, beginning at nine o'clock, instead of the afternoon, and will continue the morning schedule through the summer. Luncheon will be at noon. Wednesday, the women start play for the Spreckels trophy.

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church are to be guests of Mrs. George LaBau for an all-day meeting at her home on the Loraine highway. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon.

SUPPER WEDNESDAY

Among events for Wednesday evening will be the supper meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hathaway at six-thirty o'clock.

INSTALLATION SET

Members of the auxiliary to the American Legion will hold their annual installation of officers Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Moose hall. Mrs. Elmer Geiger is the incoming president. Mrs. Della Borin is to be the installing officer.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The first meeting for the new executive board of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Miss M. Ethel Taylor, at seven-thirty o'clock.

SUPPER PLANNED

Mrs. Audrey Stewart and Miss Margaret Young are in charge of arrangements for the potluck supper Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock being given by the Artisans

lodge at Skinner Butte. Each member is requested to bring his own dishes and silverware. Families and friends of the members are invited.

PLAN MEETING

At the home of Mrs. W. R. Hubbard, 1378 Eleventh avenue west, members of the Sewing club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at two o'clock.

DAKOTA CLUB

At the meeting of the Dakota club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Brodsky, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. S. Getchell will be assistant hostesses. All former residents of the Dakotas are invited to attend. Each is requested to bring her own silverware and a cup. Mrs. Brodsky resides in the last house west, on Whitney in College Crest.

MRS. BENNETT HOSTESS

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, the auxiliary to the B. of R. C. will have its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Walter Bennett, 57 Polk street, north.

TO ENTERTAIN AID

Mrs. Anna K. Walder will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the United Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1337 Jefferson street, at two o'clock. Mrs. Aini will be assistant hostess.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Westway club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, 430 Lawrence street, Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock for a hamper and birthday shower for Mrs. Isabel Erikson, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Raymond Merrill. The regular club meeting will also be conducted during the evening.

VISITS HERE

Miss Jane Taylor of Everett, Wash., arrived in Eugene Sunday to be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bourdley for a month.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Central Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet on Wednesday, July 7 at the home of Mrs.

Penwomen's Club Entertained on Monday

Mrs. T. G. Young, who was in for the July meeting of the women's club, Monday afternoon at her home.

Plans were made by the Penwomen's Club for the next meeting, which will be held on August 2. A luncheon is to be held at the Osburn hotel and the guest will address the group on art writers.

At the meeting Monday the group included original writers and members. A communication was from the National Penwomen's Club of New York. Following the program, Mrs. Young served tea.

Attending the meeting were W. F. Gilstrap, Mrs. R. Brodsky, Mrs. Mabel Knowlton, Miss Bessie Linn, Mrs. Robert McCulloch, Paul Carlstrom, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Harriet Harper, Mary Cox, and Mrs. Katherine Linn.

Minnesota People Visit in Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowie, West Concord, Minn., are visiting as guests of Mr. Cowie's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theda, 240 Twentieth avenue. The visitors will be leaving the Mr. and Mrs. Theda also to guests over the week-end, the Harold Theda, of Portland.

Mrs. Theda and daughter, Margaret Theda, are to see Mr. and Mrs. Cowie to spend a week in Minnesota, the party to go to California.

George Christenson, 1337 F. street, This meeting will take place of the regular gathering held for Wednesday, July 14.

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