

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tugman
NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER - - - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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.

HUMBLE EVENTS MAKE HISTORY

THEY have been having quite a time lately in the pleasant little village of Grand Detour, Ill., celebrating the 160th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow.

And this humble little anniversary deserved all the celebrating it got. For we make a mistake when we think that it is only the great events—the battles, the discoveries, the founding of great cities and the birth of great leaders—that shape history.

When the human tide spilled over the Alleghenies and went flooding westward, early in the last century, one of the greatest natural granaries the world ever knew was waiting for cultivation.

For here, ready to be exploited, was a bread-basket that could provide the sinew for the growth of a giant. The American nation was inspired from the beginning by the dim notion that men on this continent somehow would be able to work out a way of life in which the ordinary man would have a better time of it—would be freer, would live better, would have a few more of this world's goods—than was the case elsewhere.

But to exploit this rich land, men had tools no better than the ones with which European peasants had tilled their acres in medieval times.

Simple device, of course—but infinitely significant, because so much grew out of it. Not only were the unnumbered millions of acres of the rich west put to work to nourish the swift growing nation; a first step had been taken in the direction of taking drudgery out of farming, of freeing the farmer from his old slavery to unending toil.

MARTYR TO POLITICS

THE recent death of William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, recalls one of the most bizarre and inexcusable chapters in American politics.

McAndrew held office when William Hale Thompson was mayor of Chicago. Mayor Thompson, casted about for some campaign issue totally divorced from the realities of Chicago politics, hit on the "British menace."

Our political history records few more utterly ridiculous chapters than that. About the only man who came out of it with his reputation intact was this same McAndrew, who was martyred by politics at its worst.

Having listened to many persons describe the kind of chap who ought to be next president of the University, McGurk says he has little hope because that guy will be grabbed up for "perfect man" exhibitions.

It is very reassuring to know that Oregon State blames Portland for wanting to move the Big Game from Eugene to Portland, but you can hardly blame folks here for suspecting 'em of wanting to move anything.

The New Yorker who lost a finger landing a tarpon will be an example for anglers who keep yelling that they'd give an arm for a day on the lake.

Science's "iron lung" might nicely be applied to some lecture tourists who are just dying to get ideas off their chests.

In Russia, it seems that to make a good run for public office it is wise now and then to break into a Trotsky.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

HOW SOUTHERN OREGON PAID FOR THAT CRAZE!

"MINING here needs no lies," declared Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the University of Oregon's departments of geology and geography, speaking of the southern Oregon-northern California mineral belt centering on Grants Pass.

His words are echoed with a prayer by every Oregon citizen devoted to the building of industry and payrolls here.

Fabulous neutrals have been told and retold in our gold-lined hills, and they have earned the money out of the pockets of no one knows how many credulous investors, who need to be told over and over again that mining is a game one has to know and understand before an "investment" can be considered anything more than an outdoor gambler.

one would meet in finding a knitting needle in the middle of the Pacific ocean and dipping it out with a saucer.
So the "white metal" excitement blew up and in the process it set back faith in southern Oregon's minerals a dozen years.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, July 13.—At one period during the Democratic love feast at Jefferson Island a group got to discussing the question of who had made the best speech within the memory of each member of the group.

It came the turn of a certain Georgia congressman and he began to expand seriously and with enthusiasm on the oratorical powers, the personal grace, the beautiful choice of words and the unequalled vigor of a fellow who once had made a speech in his own district.

After a while it turned out that the speaker he was praising had been making a eulogistic introductory address—all about the congressman himself, prior to presenting him to his constituents at a political rally.

Just Plain Bean, Maybe
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has upon his desk a curious object, consisting of a transparent disc superimposed at right angles on another disc, each disc being made of plastic—the solidified form of a new liquid glass.

An inquisitive visitor picked up the ornament, expressed surprise at its lightness and asked what it was. Wallace reeled off the chemical formula, the process of manufacture and other pertinent facts. Then the visitor asked about the bean and Wallace pointed to a label which bore its Latin name.

No Congratulations There
It's a general custom for star witnesses before Senate investigating committees to step up to the chairman at recess time and shake hands. Regardless of what the witness has been through or what he has confessed, there usually are thanks if not congratulations, and assurances of no hard feelings.

But one of the Chicago police officers who had been testifying about the so-called "massacre" of demonstrators near a Republic steel plant stepped up the other day to shake hands with Senator Bill LaFollette of the civil liberties committee.

Just as Bad as Rest
Lafollette has been heard lately of former Comptroller General John R. McCar, a thorn in the New Deal side until his term expired a year ago and he subsequently helped Governor Landon in the campaign.

Not in Years and Years
Robert A. Pinkerton, heir to the detective agency which bears his name, perhaps has met Duke Carnegie since he came here to testify before the LaFollette committee. At that time Pinkerton appeared to be slightly less than the quintessence of tact.

But No Rain Checks
In spite of the terrific rain that came down on tech last presidential inauguration, the local business men obtained refunds of most of the money they put into the show. Guarantors received back about 70 per cent of the money they put up and the inaugural fund was \$28,931 in the red. The big error was in omitting the inaugural ball, which in 1933 cost \$14,500 and took in \$37,750.

Finding Old Graves
Senators Peter Gerry and Theodore Green of Rhode Island have discovered that each has a great-grandfather buried in the ancient Congressional cemetery here. Green's ancestor, Senator James Burrill of Rhode Island, served from 1817 to December, 1820. He rose from bed one day to participate in a vote despite a bad cold—and died. Gerry's great-grandfather, Elbridge Gerry, was vice president and died in office in 1814.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

WHETHER albumin is found in the urine may depend, of course, on the delicacy of the tests that are made. When the ordinary chemical test was made in a group of 400 men, only 3 per cent were found with albumin.

When a highly technical test was made, 30 per cent were found with some traces of this substance. In an average group of men, 5 per cent will be found to have albumin by the ordinary test. However, if a large group of sick people are examined, a much larger per cent will be found with albumin at some stage of illness.

Three kinds of renal albuminuria are recognized: First, that in which there is a definite inflammation or disease of the kidney itself; second, when there is a disease in other organs of tissues affecting the kidneys; and third, when the action of the kidneys is temporarily disturbed without any real disease.

The last mentioned type is called benign albuminuria because it is not really a disease. When there is real disease of the kidneys, the condition is serious and important. Examples are the various forms of Bright's disease, tumors of the kidney, the disease of the kidney that takes place in pregnancy or in gout, changes in the circulation of the blood in the kidneys with the formation of pus, and finally the damage to the kidneys that may occur from the pressure of stones.

In cases of the second type, exceedingly hard muscular work, exposure to severe cold, overeating of protein substances, anemia, scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, erysipelas, smallpox, pneumonia and similar conditions may be associated with albumin coming from the kidneys.

When people are poisoned by lead, mercury, arsenic or phosphorus, sometimes when they have taken too much alcohol and sometimes when they have been severely burned, albumin will appear in the urine. Sometimes the albumin is associated with disturbances of the circulation. There are forms of changes in the kidney cells which are only temporary in many instances.

Least well understood is that form of albuminuria which is called benign. This may even appear in emotional states, sometimes in students who are cramming for examinations or in football players after a game.

Sometimes the albuminuria that is benign is associated with change in posture. It occurs only when the person stands erect and disappears when he is at rest. This has been called orthostatic albuminuria when it occurs in young people who have an exaggerated spinal curve in the small of the back.

All sorts of theories have been advanced as to the reason for this but none of them has been established as the real cause.



"You sneaked a terrible ear of corn over on me last week. I'm surprised I even trade here any more!"

Pi Lambda Theta Elects 17 New Members

Seventeen new members were elected by Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education society, in meeting, Monday evening. Names of the new members will be released soon.

Synodical Group to Be Honored at Reception

Delegates attending the state Presbyterian Synodical society, will be honor guests at a reception Wednesday afternoon between three and five o'clock at the Westminster house.

W.B.A. Meeting

A business meeting was conducted Monday evening at eight o'clock, by the Women's Benefit association, when the organization met in the new Moose hall.

Home Service



You Can Tap Like This!
The hit of the party—and indeed she should be!
While others in the crowd just wish they could tap dance, she teaches herself from simple diagrams at home.

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SIDE GLANCES



"You sneaked a terrible ear of corn over on me last week. I'm surprised I even trade here any more!"

Calendar

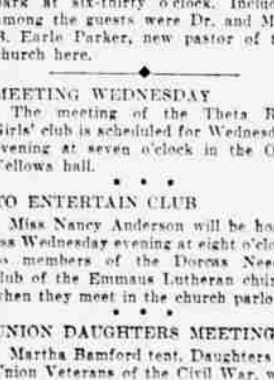
6:30 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae picnic, home of Mrs. R. M. Sein, Springfield.

8 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting, St. Joseph's hall.

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PAGEANT ROYALTY TO BE FETTERED

Many Functions Honor Queen And Court

By MARIAN LOWRY
BUSY days are ahead for Queen Susannah IV. (LaVonne Leblak), named Monday evening, and her court of nine princesses, many social gatherings for the pageant royalty being crowded in with the Oregon Trail event.

Sharing honors with Queen Susannah will be the following court members: Princesses Dorothy Ann Rader, Lorraine Beardsley, Ruth Chambers, Mary Hunt, Phyllis Paine, Marjorie Scobert, Martha Guild, Dorothy Mae Elsensohn, and Maxine Nelson.

Luncheon Friday
The Eugene chamber of commerce and the Eugene Zonta club are honoring the queen and her court at a luncheon Friday noon in the Eugene hotel, the evening being open to all interested.

The day is the regular meeting one for the Zonta members who are joining the chamber of commerce event.

Dance Saturday
On the coming Saturday evening will be the Spinsters ball honoring Queen Susannah and her court. This is to be held at the armory at nine o'clock. This is designated as the first "coming out party" for the pageant queen.

Pageant Week Crowded
Pageant week will be an especially busy one for the court. In addition to presiding over all official pageant events, Queen Susannah and her court will be honor guests at the luncheon and style revue to be presented July 22 by the Welfare League at the Eugene hotel, the luncheon being arranged by the Spinsters club on Saturday, July 24, as well as all other social affairs being given that week, including the old fashioned whist party on July 23 at the Osburn hotel, the reception to be given Saturday afternoon, July 24, by the university and the University of Oregon Mothers' club of Eugene, and other events.

RECEPTION PLANNED
An interesting event for Tuesday evening will be the concert of Creighton Pastors and Victor Terrie, pianists, at the campus school of music building at eight o'clock.

CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON
The College Crest Neighborhood club is to meet for a picnic covered

PICNIC HELD
Beta Sigma Phi members met in Skinner Butte park for a picnic supper, Monday evening. Plans were made for another picnic to be held two weeks from Monday, the place to be announced later. Mrs. Leslie Whitehouse will be in charge.

MEETING WEDNESDAY
The meeting of the Theta Rho Girls' club is scheduled for Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB
Miss Nancy Anderson will be hostess Wednesday evening at eight o'clock to members of the Dorcas Needle club of the Emmaus Lutheran church when they meet in the church parlors.

UNION DAUGHTERS MEETING
Martha Bamford tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the armory.

COUNCIL MEETING
A potluck luncheon will be served at noon Wednesday, when the Women's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church parlors for an all day meeting.

EAGLES AUXILIARY
Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, the Ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles lodge will meet in regular session at the Eagles hall. Mrs. H. C. Watkins will be in charge of the entertainment, with Mrs. C. A. Elvas, Marjorie Goodnight, Mrs. Otto Lamb and Mrs. H. L. Wolf from assisting.

MEETING JULY 21
The Ladies' Missionary group of the Lighthouse Temple will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 21, instead of this week, as was announced previously. The meeting will be at eight o'clock, and the store room will be open at that time.

dish luncheon Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Kreutz.
FROM POMONA
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stickney of Pomona, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powers, 1027 West Broadway.

CLASS MEETING
The C. O. S. class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the church at seven-thirty o'clock, from which place the group will go to the class party. Those attending are asked to wear sports clothes.

MISSIONARY GROUP
The Cecil Harding Missionary club of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the White room of the church.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA
Miss Emma Miller has returned from five weeks spent in California. She attended graduation exercises at the high school and junior college in Bakersfield, also visited in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN
Mrs. Milton Koupal entertained at a party for her son, Dennis Jerry Koupal, on the occasion of his third birthday anniversary, Monday. Guests included Gretchen, Alice Ann, and Jackie; Wilhelmi; John and Peggy Alvers; John Howard, Pat and Stanley Blue, Dickie and Mary Lee Dams, Vera and Doris Jean Miller, Gene, Howard, and Glen Cash, and the honor guests.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS
Mrs. Fred Brongher has a number of guests at her home this week, including her father, C. E. Daveport of Tunnel City, Wis., and her aunt, Miss Sue O. Smith of LaCrosse, Wis. Also visiting here are an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, and another aunt, Mrs. Rose Havely, all of Santa Ana, Cal.

IOWA CLUB MEETING
All former residents of Iowa are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Iowa club, at the home of Mrs. John T. Genn, 1142 Alder street, at two o'clock.

ASK FOR COSTUMES
All Eugene and Lane county women having their costumes made by the committee in charge of the pageant, are asked to bring them to Eugene and the Lane county will meet at the home of Mrs. S. McCredy next Monday evening to fit the costumes.

DR. SAM TYLER
Dr. Sam Tyler, Oregon, has returned to his office at 421 1/2 11th street. Phone 420 for appointments.

Advertisement for H. Gordon & Co. featuring 'A Large Shipment of FUR COATS Has Just Arrived'. It includes a list of benefits: 'The Gordon Label backed by 30 years of experience is your guarantee', 'Low Prices During July and August', 'Terms arranged for your convenience', and 'Coats Purchased Now Will Be Stored and Insured Without Cost'.

Advertisement for 'MARVELOUS! BEST FOODS TASTES FRESHER THAN ANY MAYONNAISE I KNOW!'. It features an image of a woman and a jar of Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. The text says 'OF COURSE! IT'S BECAUSE I'M MADE WITH FRESH-PRESS SALAD OIL!' and 'BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE'.

Advertisement for 'Schilling pure Vanilla Queen of the kitchen'. It features a decorative logo and the text 'Schilling pure Vanilla Queen of the kitchen'.

