

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)

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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication of 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.

NOT IN OUR LINE

THE mouthpiece of a nation in any foreign land is its envoy to that land. And when that envoy makes a slip of the tongue, the nation is usually held responsible for the utterance and may have to suffer all the added constructions that prejudice, favorable or unfavorable, may allow.

Sometimes, these slips are harmless enough to be good for a laugh all around—and possibly a red face for the envoy. The case of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was one such example. Five minutes after she took the oath of office as minister to Norway this spring, Mrs. Harriman inopportunely revealed that the United States and Norway were well along in negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty.

Later, when the new minister arrived in Norway, she was unusually aloof in the presence of newspapermen, one of whom reported that "Mrs. Harriman seems to be strictly instructed not to give positive statements."

All very well, if it amounts to no more than that. But in London, a Fourth of July address by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham threatened to have more serious consequences.

He was quoted as saying that "despots have forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament, and having undertaken it, we must necessarily win the rearmament race." Also: "If dictatorships are better to prepare for war, democracies are better to finish wars." Of these statements, the U. S. State Department said it had no knowledge.

The immediate response was a flourish in a prominent German newspaper, which called the remarks "agitative" criticism of "other European peoples." Regardless of how much the truth may have hurt the editor of that German paper, there is little doubt that he was correct in adjudging the ambassador's remarks as at least unnecessary.

For one thing, waving the nationalistic flag outside the privacy of the family circle just is not in the accepted American tradition. Even the bombastic stump speaker, who used to spellbound Independence Day picnickers at county seats the country over, was not so hard put for a topic that he had to delve into foreign relations.

Then, too, dealing with Norway obviously is quite different from dealing with any of the dictatorships. In these days of touchy feelings among the nations and especially among two or three particular nations—the United States has a splendid opportunity to strengthen its reputation for cool-headedness. When these little "slips" occur, they make it all the harder for the nation to dodge the diplomatic queezes which are bound to come in the future as general tension increases.

But most useless of all is any attempt by the United States to growl and show its teeth. Europe has war dogs who do it so much, much better.

'SECRET' OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

BELEAGUERED traffic experts and some individual motorists, sometimes must wonder at the slow progress they are making in teaching the nation to drive safely. Then, occasionally, even when progress looks worst, along comes a city like Beaumont, Tex., to show how traffic safety actually is being accomplished.

For the first six months of 1937, as compared with the same period in 1936, Beaumont shows an accident reduction of 18.1 per cent; fewer injuries by 28.7 per cent, and a death rate cut of 75 per cent. Factors back of these tremendous accomplishments included tighter enforcement of ordinances, a "no exception" rule in trial court, widespread interest of citizens, and "S" men to observe and report, but not arrest violators.

This formula seems simple enough, and might well serve as a model for any other city trying to promote safe and sane driving. There is no secret maze leading to the traffic safety goal. It is within reach of every community and every driver, and Beaumont has shown that it can be won.

PALESTINE'S "OPERATION"

BRITAIN'S "settlement" of the vexing Palestine question by means of a partitioning scheme which divides that unhappy land into three sections, one for the Jews, one for the Arabs, and one for the English, begins to look very much like one of those arrangements which please nobody at all.

The Arabs, from all accounts, are displeased at seeing so much of their homeland sliced away. The Jews feel that further progress of the promising Zionist movement is impeded by the smallness of the territory allotted to them. Neither side likes the idea of a British strip through Jerusalem.

What probably was the controlling factor in making this division was the strategic situation. Palestine is an important way-station on Britain's road of empire. Affairs in the Mediterranean are altogether too threatening to make the British feel like abandoning such a station. Arabs and Jews will just have to wait until the Mediterranean is once more a "British lake" before they can expect the kind of settlement they really want.

When High Commissioner McNutt made his bid for priority at Manila, he may have been trying to find which side of his toast was going to be buttered.

Farmers in Grady county, Oklahoma, have copyrighted a watermelon, with no reprints allowed except on the consumer's necktie.

There was something romantic about the telephone's passing party line. The doubling ceremony, for instance.

Despite the attempt to avoid politics, there are rumors that considerable holiness was sandwiched into the Democratic island outing.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

TWO DIE
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
SO death has ended the court fight for Senator Joe Robinson. It has also ended his aspirations to sit on the supreme bench. Senator Robinson was a man

of considerable ability. His heart was not in the court fight nor was it in any of the socialistic legislation which he piloted through the senate the past four years. He was a conservative and had always been a conservative. The role of radical which he assumed after Mr. Roosevelt was elected left him in a past career and no doubt caused him many an inward struggle. It probably hastened his death for there is no enemy of the bodily health as potent as worry.

We have not the slightest trend to superstition, but we dreamed last night of Julius Meier. We were conversing in his office where we had called on him for the first time since he left the Republican governor, Tom Kay, and ran independently for governor. We had been very good friends up to that time after which we became, so he said in Portland one day, his severest critic.

After he left the governor's chair, we had not seen him nor had we thought of him with more than fleeting fancy such as when it was announced that the big store was being picked. But last night, in our sleep we had quite a visit with him. We told him he looked pale and suggested he should get out in the sun. We talked over our former disagreements and he said something about it being "all in the game" and that there were no hard feelings. We shook hands and parted. This morning we had forgotten all about the dream till we came to the office and were met by the telephone ticker with the announcement that Mr. Meier was dead. The dream means nothing to us, but we set it down for those investigators in apokos to add to their psychic lore.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 17.—That party the Democrats had at Jefferson Island is well in the past, but some of the best stories of what happened on the island are just beginning to leak out.

One of them evidences the fact that although President Roosevelt will call a man by his first name as quickly as one thus addresses a barber or waitress—often applying the phenomenon to a lady or gent on first meeting—it takes a Jim Farley to remember the correct name every time.

A group of anti-convict bill senators stuck close to each other on the island, and a half dozen of them approached the president in a group to pay their so-called respects. Senators Bailey of North Carolina and Byrd of Virginia had passed by and had not been greeted by their first names, which would be a story by itself. Then up stepped Senator Clark of Missouri. And the president had either become flustered by this time or else suffered one of those brainstorms or memory lapses which at one time or another afflict us all. The only other possibility is that he was trying to be funny, which is unlikely.

"Hello, Frank!" exclaimed Frank Roosevelt.

And was Bennett Clark sore!

Research in Hog-Calling

Your correspondent also has indulged in research as to the hog-calling contest which was a feature of the picnic, heretofore inadequately reported on by the press. Not with any thought of inflicting any harm upon hog-calling and pork barrels, but rather with the thought that hog-calling might soon enter into the court plan debate. Senators, as you might say, have been calling each other everything else, and diligent scrutiny reveals that Senate rules do not say hog-calling is barred when filibusters run short of words. But no senators entered the Jefferson Island hog-calling contest, presumably because they were savin' breath.

It seems that Roosevelt himself organized and umpired the hog-calling contest, entering Harry Hopkins and Secretary Hoover as White House rivals against Congressman Jim C. Cavanaugh of Montana, Bob Mouton of Louisiana, and Otha Wearin of Iowa—all three great bragbats as to their hog-calling proficiency. Mouton offered to call hogs for five hours if the president would raise the Louisiana sugar quota, but got no taker.

Roosevelt himself decided the result was a two-way draw between Mouton and Wearin. Mouton uses the "Bayou Bawl" technique, with a warm, alluring bellow of "Eh, la bas!" meaning "Hey, you down there!" and calculated to make the most well-dressed pork chop lurch toward the side of a plate. Wearin, a thin, bespectacled young man, begins with a soft "piggy-piggy" which works up to a crouch and eventually gets back to a soft "too-ee," which is alleged to be all that keeps a responding pig from climbing up his leg.

Free Mail in South Seas

The Union Postal Clerk, official organ of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, in a column called "Trapp Opens His Trap," because it's written by one J. B. Trapp of Los Angeles, is responsible for the following items:

The one and only place where one can mail a letter free to any part of the world is at Postoffice Bay, Charles Island, in the South Seas. The postoffice is a barrel anchored in shallow water, handy for sailors on long voyages.

Zachary Taylor once refused a postage-free letter. It was a notification of his nomination for the presidency and he didn't get the news for days.

The first opening of a postoffice in Korea in 1885 was a flop because the Koreans, thinking it was a plot of the "foreign devils," burned the postoffice and killed the postmaster on the very first day.

The telegraph was a part of the postal service from April, 1844, to March, 1845, and during that period its inventor, Samuel Morse, was on the federal payroll as superintendent of that branch of the service. Then Congress refused to provide for its continuance on the ground that it should be a private enterprise.

A man in Webster Grove, Mo., has paid rent on a private postoffice box for several years. He has never received a letter.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

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

IN the period between an acute inflammation of the kidneys and a gradual change to the chronic form, there may be an intermediary condition which is sometimes described as nephrosis.

Symptoms associated with this form of inflammation of the kidney are that it is of rather longer standing, there is a little more collection of fluid in the tissues, and there is a tendency toward anemia, indicating that the red coloring matter of the blood and the total number of red blood cells have been decreased.

Usually the heart and blood vessels are not greatly involved in the earlier stages, but later the blood pressure may rise.

The urine in this form of kidney disease is usually decreased in amount. The amount of albumin is considerable and when the urine is centrifugated and the solid matter examined under a microscope, it is found to consist largely of material from the kidney tissue.

Functions of the kidneys as tested by the various functional methods may still indicate a reasonable amount of performance. However, unless something definite is done to aid these patients, the function will consistently decrease until it becomes serious.

In fact, the eventual result is suppression of the function of the kidney with the appearance of uremia. In this form of nephritis, again, the patient requires a most careful and complete examination so that every possible focus of infection may be removed if any are found.

To aid the patient in overcoming this condition he should be required to rest in bed. As much rest as possible must also be given to the kidney by cutting down the total amount of fluid and salt that the patient takes into his body.

It is important to regulate the entire diet, concerning himself with the total amount of protein.

It should be obvious, then, that every patient with an inflammation of the kidney requires individual study and regulation of his diet, his rest, the total amount of fluids taken and every other factor of his life in accordance with the conditions found.

Certain drugs are known which have a special value in causing the body to rid itself of excess fluid. Sometimes it is necessary to resort to drugs of this type. In other instances the fluid may be removed from the abdominal cavity or even from the lungs by special surgical procedure.

Churches to Recall Pioneer Days Sunday

Christian Church to Erect Pioneer Camp Scene for Services in Evening

By IRVA F. EDWARDS
(Register-Guard Church Editor)

RECALLING the days of the pioneer, in keeping with the Oregon Trail pageant to be staged here this coming week, several of the churches in Eugene and vicinity have arranged their programs around this theme.

Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak on "Oregon and the Pioneers." A room adjoining the main auditorium of the church will be transformed into a pioneer camp scene, with a covered cart, or yoke and other pioneer relics on display. At the service, Hal Young will sing "Home on the Range."

Also Has Pioneer Topic

Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Springfield, will have as his sermon topic Sunday evening, "The Spirit of the Pioneer," when he conducts the Springfield union services in the Christian church.

"The Gospel of the Pioneers" is the sermon topic announced by Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor of the Light-house Temple, for Sunday evening.

Evangelistic services are being held at the River Road school, having opened Thursday evening. Meetings are also scheduled for Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Miss A. Brandt, Miss R. Mooney and Miss K. Hutchins are in charge.

At Camp Meeting

The thirty-seventh annual camp meeting of the Church of God is now being held at Woodburn, and delegates from the local church are attending.

The union church services here Sunday evening will be held in the Central Presbyterian church, with Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, delivering the sermon.

Sunday evening at the Santa Clara Church of Christ, Mrs. J. Willis Hale, missionary who has served in the Philippine Islands, will speak at the 8 o'clock service. She will show brief back from the islands.

Speaks in Corvallis

Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, host this last week to the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, will deliver the sermon Sunday evening at the union church services in Corvallis.

Dr. J. E. Bates will conduct an evangelistic service on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene in Eugene.

First Congregational

Thirteenth and Perry streets, Rev. William Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Professor Jesse A. Bond, presiding in the absence of the pastor.

Central Presbyterian

Tenth and Pearl streets. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Church That Grew." Evening union services at this church, 7:30 p. m. Dr. S. Earle Parker of the First Methodist Episcopal church delivering the sermon.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Christ the World's Uplifter." Broadcast over KORE from 11:30 to 12 noon. Christian Endeavor, 6:15, with the Young people's choir. Having their meeting on this church. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, devoted to pioneers. Sermon, "Oregon and the Pioneers." Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, pastor. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. subject, "The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today." Young people's fellowship, 6 p. m.

First Church, Christ Scientist

Twelfth avenue and East Oak street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of Christ

North Jefferson between First and

Clark streets. Morning services, 10:45 o'clock. Lesson, Revelations V. Communion.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "An Old Riddle Still Un-solved."

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair streets. Rev. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Born Thirty Years Too Soon." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Barabbas As a False Messiah." Bible fellowship, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Rev. K. Nygaard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The True Brotherhood of Jesus." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Natural Knowledge of God."

Open Door Mission

Pentecostal. At 251 Eighth avenue west. Walter B. Jones and Eugene W. Crozier, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior church, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Street meeting each evening except Monday, 7 p. m. Services at the mission each evening except Monday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

Cottage Grove. James Aikin Smith, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Echoes from Synod recently held in Eugene." Union young people's meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church, 7 p. m. Union worship services at Baptist church, 8 p. m. Rev. J. A. Smith speaking, "What Does Jesus Think of Me?"

Methodist Episcopal

Springfield. Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "God's Forward Call." Union Young people's service, Christian church at 7 p. m. Union services at Christian church, 8 p. m. sermon, "The Spirit of the Pioneers."

Springfield Baptist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Court-ship in Ancient and Modern Times." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Union evening service at the Christian church, 8 o'clock, with Rev. J. D. McCormick delivering the sermon. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Danebo Lutheran

On the Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with holy communion, 10:45 o'clock. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. Young people's league, 8 p. m.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Dexter Baptist

Marcel Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Crossing the Dead-line." Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "Four Kinds of People." Band practice Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Young people's Bible study Saturday evening at Keeney home.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "Character Tests." C. E. clean-up day, Wednesday. Ladies' Aid meeting, Thursday.

Wildwood Calvary

Pentecostal Mission. Rev. Arwood Foster in charge. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Worship service, 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Christ

Santa Clara. Amor Emerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Antioch Church." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Willis Hale, missionary from the Philippines speaking. She will also show curios and costumes.

Open Bible Standard

Elmira Grand hall. Mrs. M. C. Hauge, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Mrs. Iverita Le La Cheur speaking. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Le La Cheur speaking. Bible study, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ

Coburg. Alva Ferabee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "The Church of Christ after Pentecost."

Springfield Christian

Fourth and A streets. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Unified Service." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "The Pioneer Spirit" by Dr. J. D. McCormick.

Spencer Creek

Services in the Spencer Creek church at 9 a. m.

Twin Oaks

Sunday school, 8 p. m.

Free Methodist

West Springfield. C. W. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. Young people's service, 8:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Upper Camp Creek

E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

Coburg Methodist

Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Mon-

ing worship, 9:45 o'clock, sermon, "God's Forward Call." Church school, 10:45 a. m.

Lower Camp Creek

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal

Creswell. Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with William P. Walter, executive secretary of the Eugene Y.M.C.A., speaking, the sermon topic being, "The Significance of Jesus." Epworth and Intermediate League, 7 p. m. No evening services.

Thurston Christian

Rev. M. Hollister, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and morning sermon, 11 o'clock, subject, "Using Our Disappointments."

Church of the Brethren

H. H. Ritter, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Christian and the Church." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Christian Home." Brother Stanley Keller will deliver both morning and evening sermons. The vacation Bible school will continue on July 19 through July 23, from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Oakridge Christian

Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Ed. Whistler, former Eugene Bible college student, will deliver both the morning and evening messages.

Mrs. Rickard Has Bridge Club Party

BELLEVILLE, July 17.—(Special)—Mrs. Garth Rickard entertained the T. Y. P. A. Bridge club with a luncheon at her home near Belleville recently. Mrs. Winston Burris won first and Mrs. Floyd Nyström second prize. Present were Mrs. M. O. Rawson of Seattle, Mrs. William Christensen Jr., Mrs. Marvin Blackburn, Mrs. Floyd Blackburn, Mrs. Carl Gallaher, Mrs. Delmar Larkin, Mrs. Winston Burris and the hostess.

Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Monahan, and niece Donna Lea Poundstone of Portland arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Thompson's sisters, Mrs. Ivan Hinton and Mrs. J. J. Lamb. They have been gathering wild blackberries to can. They plan to return home Friday.

Visitors From Corning

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Corning, Cal., have been visiting the past two weeks with Mrs. Sherwood's sisters, Mrs. W. J. Miller and family of Lakeside community; Mrs. William Hall and family of Belleville; Mrs. James Ball and family of Alpine; her brothers, George S. Tompkins and family of this community; and Bill Tompkins and family of the Lakeside community.

Bonnie Rae Thompson of Elmira visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reals.

A W. C. T. U. institute is planned to be held at the Belleville park Wednesday, July 21, with a picnic luncheon at noon. Various speakers will be present.

Home From Wendling

Mrs. Ralph Hibbs is home after a visit at Wendling. Mrs. Lester Cheesman of Onalaska, Wash., who accompanied her is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard of Philomath.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Milne of Portland who have been visiting here left Friday for Marshfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith. They are on a month's vacation.

Mrs. Russell Brown of Nampa stopped over in Monroe to visit.

She was on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. and Frank Pfaff and son of Portland are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Veneta were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Wednesday evening at dinner.

FROM SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA, July 17.—(Special)—Clarence J. Goumph and his sister, Miss Anna Goumph of Ulica, New York, were visiting at the home of their brother, Ed Goumph, last week. They came by airplane to Los Angeles, by bus to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett have left for Toledo where they will make their home.

Oregon History Stories

Valley Printing Co.

First Baptist Church

Cor. Broadway & High

HEAR

Dr. Russell M. Brougher

11:00 — Subject:

"The New Birth—What Is It?"

7:30 — Subject:

"Why Some People Are Lost."

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