

Page Four

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baxter
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Truman
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.

EVE OF THE BIG SHOW

NOW is the time for every good citizen of Eugene to keep cool and calm because in spite of the "impossible" tasks of the last moment the fourth Oregon Trail Pageant will take place on schedule and with all of the great parades and special events, and this time next week, there will be nothing to do except to go fishing and gloat over the success.

Last minute reminders are pouring in... the Board of Elders, of all people are still sadly deficient in whiskers; Vigilantes please note... Half-a-Buck Buchanan might be impeached for partially to the Board... merchants are extremely slow in dressing up store fronts and windows with pioneer stuff and people who saw Walla Walla's show last year say Eugene's showing is a disgrace... more pioneer relics are being offered to Pageant Headquarters than headquarters can use and merchants could cooperate by giving window space... if you don't get your tickets pretty quick it won't do any good to kick if you get what's left... more volunteer actors are needed every day from noon to 8 p. m. to populate Pioneer City... dress rehearsal is the last call for putting the big show in shape and Doris Smith will not be gentle with those who try to wander in late... the Pageant does not give passes to anybody and it's a waste of time to ask... with so many visitors coming to town it's a fine idea to get Paw to cut the grass once more and tidy up the place, if you can lay hands on the brute... if you can't find the rest of your committee, do what needs doing yourself.

Especially important is the suggestion that downtown merchants should "dress shop." Never before have whiskers been so luxuriant, perhaps because there was a suggestion of prohibiting them at the start. Never before has the costuming of the ladies been so rich. Preparations have hit "swing rhythm." If that phrase can be used to describe the tempo of this historic event, and the atmosphere will be complete with just a little more dressing up.

As a rule, Oregon weather at this season of the year is entirely reliable, but prayers to the weatherman are in order, if anybody has any doubts. This is the moment when many a weary worker is saying "thank God, this frenzy comes only once every three years," but we may thank God for it none the less. The ancient Greeks who were pretty smart people established the Olympic games to stop wars and forge their troubles at least once in four years. We can afford to drop little things once in three years for the delicious delirium of the Pageant.

MARCONI, GENIUS OF RADIO

NEARLY 50 years after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Technicians will tell you nowadays that logically the radio should have come first because the telephone is nothing but radio fundamentals with a wire hookup. The human mind, however, does not work like that. Very often it takes the long way round first. Later it discovers the shortcuts. Thus radio, but no scientific hindsight can take from the glory of the Italian who discovered it.

Those who are old enough to remember the sinking of the Titanic will remember the first dramatic use of the radio at sea. In those days the distress signal was "Q-Q-D." After the Titanic the signal was simplified in code to "S-O-S." But it was radio which made possible the saving of hundreds of lives in that terrible disaster and within a few years radio became a requirement on all large ships.

With the World War, came further use of radio in field communications and in communications across seas. Long after the Allies had cut German cable communications with other continents, the Germans were able to keep radio contacts.

But the war merely called attention to the possibilities of what till then was a mysterious art. Thousands of soldiers going home began to tinker with radio, using the knowledge they had gathered from use of the tiny field sets. The great commercial laboratories of the world set battalions of scientists to experimenting on radio development, and soon it was possible to transmit not only dots and dashes but the human voice.

The early '20s saw the wave of "crystal sets," then the dry and wet cell instruments, finally the great sending stations and the delicately sensitive receiving sets now found in every home. Radio became not only one of the wonders of the age but its most important new force. In many countries, it has transformed politics and government. It has become propaganda's most effective instrument. It has become a powerful aide to business. It has brought with it a new art. It competes with the school and the movie and the press as an educational force. With radio, not even the Poles are remote.

Marconi lived to see all this. His work did not cease with his first achievement nor was his interest dulled by high honors. He was working on improvements of radio to the last. Guglielmo is commonly credited with creating the "new Italy" but in that work Marconi was also a vital force.

In some ways, radio has added as much to human peril as to human safety. In evil hands it can be very dangerous. When all is said and done, the greatest possibilities in radio are in enjoyment. The world will not suffer too much from radio propaganda so long as radio still carries music and mirth.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE NEW COURT BILL
(Shalem Capital Journal)
THE revised court packing bill now being debated in the senate and side-tracking all other pending legislation differs from the president's original bill and in some respects is more objectionable. The intent of destroying the constitutional balance of power by placing the judiciary under control of the executive remains.

The original measure would have required the president to appoint six additional justices of the supreme court at once. The revised bill gives him the power to appoint three justices within the next six months, one

in place of Justice van Devanter who has retired, one supplementary judge for 1937 and one for 1938. It would give him power to appoint four justices within 18 months and more if there are resignations or deaths.

The only difference in the measure is that instead of packing the court immediately, the president can do it gradually, but he can do it before the end of his present term and thereby become boss of the judiciary. It provides for the seizure of the court and compelling it to express the will of the executive.

The president under the new bill can make or withhold appointments as he desires. Instead of being given opportunity to pack the court only when a judge reaches a certain age, he can suit his own convenience. If the decisions conform to his own views, the nominations can be postponed indefinitely and the packing threat be used as a club to coerce the court.

The new bill provides also that "the authority to appoint for any calendar year shall not lapse by reason of the rejection of a nomination, delay in confirmation, inability to nominate during an adjournment of the senate or withdrawal of a nomination in a succeeding calendar year."

All of the objections raised to the original bill held against the new bill and if filibustering is necessary to defeat the measure, it is the duty of the senate opposition to filibuster to preserve an independent judiciary.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Certain men very close to the White House, convinced that the Democratic party is going to split and frothing with impatience over the delay, already have begun to list the goats they expect to go galloping—or to be pushed—toward the Republican party. And the sheep they expect to remain in the fold.

Technically, there are 75 Democrats in the Senate and 227 Democrats in the House. Actually, says a high official about as close to F. D. R. as any White House secretary—and whose name would make a large Page One headline if your correspondent were allowed to use it—there are about 55 senators and 275 representatives who can be counted as Democrats. They will go through for a progressive New Deal program such as has been outlined by Roosevelt, the party leader. This man goes on to talk as if he expected the other Democratic members to be sloughed off.

"Some of the 55 and some of the 275 won't like what we're trying to do," says this New Deal nose-sneaker. "But they'll take it."

Fish Has His Troubles
Significant of Republican efforts to honey up to southern conservatives is a bill by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, who led a regiment of colored troops in the war.

Fish urges a pretentious memorial or statue here in honor of the southern hero, Gen. Robert E. Lee. He keeps pestering Congressman Kent Keller of Illinois, chairman of the library committee, which has to do with such things, about it.

But Fish is having trouble getting anything out of a Democratic house, even though it be a tribute to "Mars Robert," since his accretary exposure of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has her radio earnings turned over to charity without paying income tax on them.

Lewis Will Be Advised
John L. Lewis is going to get some free advice on personal publicity. Some of his journalistic admirers are convinced he has been getting bad publicity breaks, and that much of it is his own fault. So they plan to sit down with Lewis and make some suggestions.

This group believes Lewis does not appreciate the importance of middle class opinion, that he should make it more obvious he is a human being, that he should have more press conferences, and that he must realize his public relations technique and organization are more important than they were when he was simply head of the United Mine Workers.

The Lewis press conferences, usually attracting 30 to 50 new men, are at least as impressive as Roosevelt's. Lewis stands; The correspondents sit in handsome brass-studded leather chairs, Lewis rummles, seldom smiles and then but faintly, addresses correspondents as "Mr. ——" never by first names, as Roosevelt does. No gales of laughter sweep the room, as at the White House. Lewis is at his best before a crowd, but indifferent on the radio.

Many friends of Lewis believe he should have avoided the swank reception party for the three Soviet flyers at the Russian embassy. Everybody does go and you see reactionary Republicans as well as radical New Dealers. There were a thousand persons there that night.

But the photo of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis descending the embassy stairs after staying briefly, probably was the only one you saw.

Executions Cast a Pall
Society reporters failed to report that reception's outstanding feature—the atmosphere. The wave of executions in Russia cast a pall. Some of those invited didn't come at all. Others who came left quickly.

Those remaining looked vainly for certain attaches and generals as "Mr. ——" never by first names, as Roosevelt does. No gales of laughter sweep the room, as at the White House. Lewis is at his best before a crowd, but indifferent on the radio.

Trojanovsky, with a grateful smile at the labor leader, rapidly moved away.

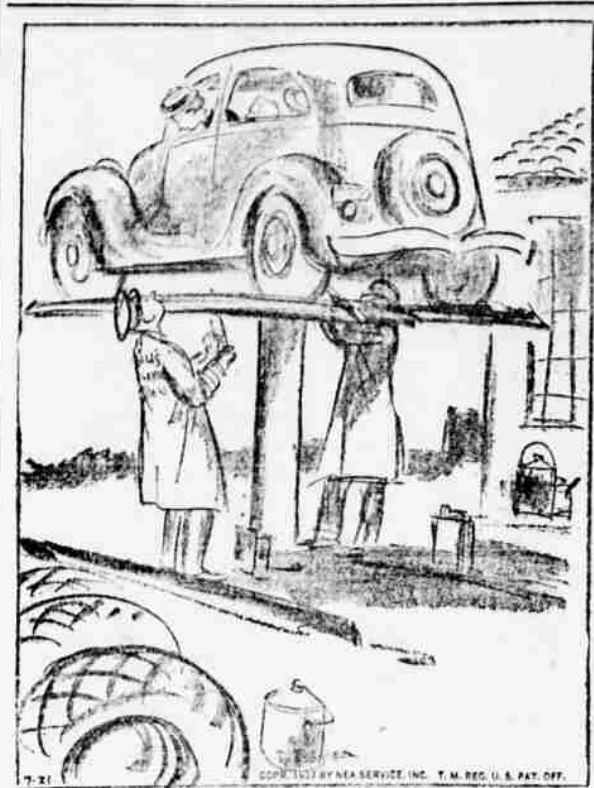
It was Congressman Sirovich of New York who approached Trojanovsky and Lewis as they stood talking, and blurted out:

"Say, what about all these generals being shot over in your country?"

"Congressman," interposed Lewis, obviously trying to relieve the ambassador's embarrassment, "wouldn't it be just as appropriate for the ambassador to ask you what about all these workers who are being shot in your country?"

Trojanovsky, with a grateful smile at the labor leader, rapidly moved away.

SIDE GLANCES



"Will you jiggle us up and down a few times? I think it will quiet the baby!"

Coronation Gowns Of Queen And Court Are Unusually Beautiful

THE coronation gowns of Queen Susannah IV and her princesses will be the envy of every girl who sees them as they are worn for the first time, Thursday evening, when the queen receives her crown on the stage just before the Oregon Trail Pageant story begins to unfold.

The sources of envy, because the beautiful tulle gowns and accessories—the queens' all white, the princesses' each in a different color—become the permanent possession of the wearers, the gift, in each case, of the sponsoring organization.

Syle Studied
Mrs. G. E. Lehman and Mrs. W. C. Underwood, costume chairman, have studied the styles of the previous period and selected the design used for the gowns, according to the following excerpt from "The Ladies Book" of that time:

"A new style of dress is made with a double skirt lined with paper muslin, which has a facing of the silk 8 inches in depth. Just over this comes the real skirt the edge of which is scalloped. It does not meet at the waist but opens over a plain

breadth of cloth up the lining. This line, exactly the effect of a tulle. Plain waists are still the rage, there being two seams each side the center. Sleeves are plain or slightly full."

Other Features Listed
An important part of both the coronation and the print day dresses, which have also been made in the Pettie shop, are the voluminous petticoats, each of which require ten yards of white material, trimmed with beaded ruffles, the lower edge of which measures six yards.

Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Underwood have busy six other women busy every working moment also, in the short time since the selection of the queen and princesses with the extensive wardrobe now completed for the ten lucky girls of the Pageant royal court of 1937.

will add interest. Registration of pioneers will be in charge of Mrs. G. S. Heardsley and Mrs. Ray Goodrich.

The Pageant queens and the royal court will appear at 4:30 o'clock. To four of the earliest pioneers—Mrs. T. G. Hendricks, Mrs. Elizabeth Kerns, Mrs. J. M. Shirley and Mrs. S. J. Dillard—will be delegated the honor of cutting the four cakes—one for each of the Pageants. A group of Spinster club girls will assist in serving.

FROM MARCOIA
MARCOIA, July 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Vernon Hill and daughter of Redwood City, Cal. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Miss Mary Luttrill has gone to California after spending some time here at the George Eastman home.

FASHION LUNCHEON IS THURSDAY

Pageant Event To Start At 12 In Eugene Hotel

By MARIAN LOWMY
ONE of the most interesting social events arranged in connection with the Oregon Trail Pageant comes Thursday when the Welfare League members give their luncheon and fashion revue at the Eugene hotel.

The event is to start promptly at twelve o'clock. Accommodations have been provided for three hundred and all tickets are sold, announces Mrs. Lynn S. McCready, general chairman. The early hour has been arranged in order that Queen Susannah IV and her court of Pageant princesses may leave at two o'clock for the airport.

A special table with twenty-four covers is being set for the queen and her court, Chase Gardens decorating the table especially in honor of the Pageant royalty with an old-fashioned nosegay at each place. The Vigilantes are acting as escorts for the queen and princesses.

Featuring the luncheon will be the fashion revue of costumes of each period from earliest pioneer times on down to the present. Members of the League are to model, including Mrs. George Hopkins, Mrs. Herald W. White, Mrs. Thomas J. Chapman, Mrs. Weir McDonald, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. R. C. Romig, Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, and Mrs. Golden Babbs.

CHAPERONS MEETING
Mrs. Spencer Collins, official chaperon for Queen Susannah IV (LaVonne Lodal) and her court of ten princesses and for the visiting princesses, has asked all the chaperons to meet at breakfast Thursday morning with the Pageant royal court at the Osburn hotel at nine o'clock. This will be the "get acquainted" gathering for the chaperons and all the princesses.

At a committee meeting Tuesday Mrs. Collins outlined with the chaperons their duties for the Pageant court, chaperons to be at the queen's suite at the Osburn hotel at all times and to accompany the court members to the various official Pageant events. Members of the Vigilantes are acting as escorts for the court members. The chaperons include Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Genevieve Turpin, Mrs. Lillian V. Eldridge, Mrs. Clifford R. Mauerer, Mrs. William Barile, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Mrs. T. A. McKouzie.

FROM PORTLAND
Major General and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond of Portland will be in Eugene Thursday to attend the Oregon Trail Pageant and to visit his mother, Mrs. F. A. Rankin.

SPINSTERS LUNCHEON
Ticket reservations for the Spinsters luncheon to be given Saturday at the Eugene hotel to honor distinguished Pageant guests should be telephoned to Miss Martha Goodrich, 1545-W.

The public may obtain tickets at Pageant headquarters Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning.

Reserves the honor guests there will be accommodations for others interested. Reservations also are being made by a number of Corvallis Spinsters club members.

Invitations are being sent to those who are to be the special guests, as well as a review of fashions from 1843 to 1849 will feature the luncheon.

Queen Susannah IV and her court and the visiting princesses will be among the honor guests as well Miss Jln Patterson, Pageant dowager queen, and her court.

FROM PORTLAND
Mrs. Richard Miller of Portland is

Calendar

Wednesday
6:30 p. m.—Artisans lodge pot-luck supper, home Mrs. T. D. Stewart, 1880 Kincaid street.
8 p. m.—Eugene Rebekah lodge meeting in I. O. O. F. temple.

Thursday
12 noon—Luncheon and fashion revue sponsored by Welfare League at Oregon Trail pageant event, Eugene hotel.

here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Beardsley.

RETURN FROM TRIP
Mrs. A. J. McAdams, daughters Margaret and Helen, and son James, have returned to Eugene from a month's visit with relatives in Wisconsin and northern Michigan. On June 30, they attended the celebration honoring the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mrs. McAdams' parents in Green Bay, Wis.

GO TO COAST
Dr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody will spend the coming week-end with their son and his family, who are vacationing at Yachats.

Missionary Group Holds Meeting
Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, who served for forty years as a missionary to Mexico, was the guest Tuesday afternoon of the Missionary society of the Fairmount Presbyterian church and gave an interesting informal talk.

Having been sent to Mexico in the interests of the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald served in Durango, Mazatlan and also on the border. He is now visiting relatives in Eugene.

Fifteen members attended the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Winterberger. The August meeting will also be held with Mrs. Winterberger.

Club Supplies Flowers For Guests

THERE will be a most interesting luncheon at each of the hotels beginning Thursday with a fresh new place and hear a reminder, each at Oregon Trail Pageant, coming to Eugene's Green Hotel.

All members of the Portland Queen Susannah IV, Portage and Junior Queen will accompany to be with the court for Friday and modern costumes for Saturday.

Pageant headquarters are filled daily with letters of appreciation as suggestions are arranged on costumes for the club.

Furnishing as a part of the elegant hospitality committee are Mrs. T. F. Furrill in charge of garden club's contribution, headed by Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, including Mrs. Frank Nicholson, Katherine Auld, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Douglas, Mrs. B. Nasholm, Mrs. A. H. Smith, M. B. Ester, who will supply place flowers, Mrs. Fred H. Huchler, Mrs. G. E. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Campbell.

An appeal is being made for contributions for the luncheon in the form of paper or other material in the form of napkins, table runners, etc.

Mrs. Pfeiffer has arranged for a cutting of lawn and general appearance of lawn strips, and vacant lawns.

I WILL not be responsible for any loss of property contracted by anyone leaving their property in the hands of a

IS PENNY SAVING WORTH THIS RISK?



MANY discomforts leading to more serious trouble can be directly traced to the daily irritation of toilet tissue from which all the tiny splinters of wood are not removed.

You buy safety when you insist upon M. D. (Super-refined) TISSUE — it is safe to use, highly absorbent (more cleansing), sterilized many times and strongly textured. No waste, therefore, thrifter.



Fruit of the Loom
HOUSE DRESSES
You never saw better materials and the styles are so attractive. All sizes and a lot of them. \$1.00

BATH TOWELS
And what a lot of them we need in hot weather. CANNONS—Heavy turkish towels with colored borders—a great big size—each... \$1.00

BEACH TOWELS
The big robe size in ray colored stripes for the beach as a wrap after swimming they're mighty fine at... \$1.00 and \$1.25

NEW ART NEEDLEWORK
FOR LEISURE VACATION HOURS.
PILLOW CASES — APRONS — LUNCHEON CLOTHS — SCARVES — INFANTS' WEAR — ETC.
As low as 29c and up to \$3.49
Pillow Cases—79c and 98c

PROPER VACATION CLOTHES
MAKES YOUR VACATION A HAPPY ONE
Slacks — Overalls — Shirts — Swim Suits — Riding Breeches
rightly styled—rightly priced.

The BROADWAY
wearing apparel — dry goods
30 East Broadway