

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 state 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.

BONNEVILLE RATE PROBLEMS

IN a very small way, Eugene's remarkably successful municipal power operation sets a pattern for Bonneville. The problems which have been encountered in Eugene will be encountered in Bonneville. The Eugene plant serves not only Eugene but an area, but area service is limited not so much by the competition of the Mountain States company in the district as by practical problems of distribution. The Eugene plant can serve McKenzie valley communities near the source of power and rural districts adjacent to the city quite economically. When it comes to serving communities ten or twenty or thirty miles beyond the city, the costs of such service become in most cases prohibitive.

It has been suggested from time to time that Eugene might perform a wider public service by adopting some limited modification of the "TVA plan" which means simply that customers in low cost areas would pay a small sur-charge so that customers in outlying high-cost areas could be served. Admittedly some commercial benefits might flow from such a plan, through more extensive sales of electrical equipment and the like to rural customers.

Always, however, in any plan of rate-making you come smack-bang up against the LAW that service costs rise for every mile you go away from the source of power. Eugene's low-rate advantages soon would be destroyed by any radical departures from a sound rate plan.

Eugene's experience also demonstrates fallacies in the popular theory that cheap power is magic for the development of industry. Eugene has found that cheap power relatively a small factor in industrial development compared with markets, transportation rates, labor costs. Eugene has had few large-scale industrial developments with the exception of the Southern Pacific terminals. The big cannery, the creamery, the various sawmills and wood processing plants have been a slow and natural growth, aided but not induced by cheap power.

In fact, Joe McArthur, superintendent of the Eugene utilities, would be tickled to death to make handsome rate inducements to any heavy industries which might want to come here. He will tell you that if he had more industrial load, he could speed up the whole process of reducing rates for domestic consumers.

The success of the Eugene operation has been due mainly to the fact that it has been operated honestly and intelligently and with strict adherence to sound principles. Bonneville will be a curse instead of a blessing unless it has equally hard-headed and incorruptible management. Blanket rates over an area as vast as Oregon or even the Columbia valley are an absurdity, fostered only by quacks and political henchmen.

As for placing Bonneville under the direction of a Puget Sound man committed to the policy of helping that area regardless of the cost to people in the Bonneville region, it is amazing the scheme should find any support in Oregon. Eugene has had to say "No" repeatedly to people who would like to share what we have built and paid for. Oregon has a right to say "No" to Puget Sound moochers. If California had Bonneville they'd be trying to get a patent on it. What happens to Bonneville isn't Eugene's funeral. We get lost! But we have a right to hope that common sense and engineering practice will win out in harnessing Bonneville's 600,000 horsepower for the people of the Bonneville region.

NOW IS THE TIME—

THERE was once a time when party politics were exemplified by that classical line: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." No matter the purpose of that call, nor the ends, it was nevertheless a voluntary coming-forward much like the community husking bee or barn-raising. Equality and common purpose were the keynote.

In its characteristic manner, the New Deal has gone about the business of appending this declaration, something like this: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the party." From now on, "harmony parties" will be all the rage—large or small-scale makes no difference. It will be the "modern way" of doing things and eventually even skeptical Republicans may be captivated.

Truth to say, this technique is typically Rooseveltian. The New Deal "streamlining" myth has persisted to a great extent in this new and curious mould. BUT—it has not proved essentially different from the old party loyalty. Atavistically speaking it is still a chip off the same old party block. More than that; it has introduced into party politics the technique of the lobby, with all its false-flattering, and little tricks of flattery good-fellowship. It may not be worse, but it is no improvement.

Discerning Democrats have taken little stock in this method of achieving party loyalty. It will take more than a squib dinner to patch up the court issue, and affirmations of loyalty about the festive board mean little when attacked behind throat-cutting incidents in the November elections.

Even the Russian children seem to be getting the "liquidation" idea, judging from the report that 200 of them successfully executed a mass parachute jump.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NO MORE PINBALL MACHINES
(The Dallas Chronicle)

AFTER Wednesday of this week the pinball machines go out in The Dallas and Waco county. T. Leland Brown, Waco county district attorney, Saturday announced that operators would be given until Wednesday to remove their machines, following receipt of word from Ralph Moody, deputy state attorney general, that dissolution of injunctions had cleared the way for all county prosecutors to act. Presently pinball machines had been declared lotteries, and thus contrary to the state's constitutional ban on this form of gambling, in a decision by Circuit Judge Crawford, sitting in Portland on a text case. The last legislature enacted two laws in an attempt to outlaw the machines, but both were held up by referenda instituted by the ball board operators. In view of the latest ruling by the attorney general's office, it does seem that there now is no necessity for a vote in 1938 on these laws. Rather the course for pinball adherents would seem to be introduction of a constitutional amendment which, if approved by the voters, would legalize operation of the machines. If the people want to spend their small change in such devices, they then would have an opportunity to register their decision.

Under the set-up that existed in Oregon until the attorney general's office intervened, pinball machines had operated more or less "beyond the law." In theory they were classed as "games of skill," although this subtlety was an obvious that few persons seriously argued that skill played much part in the "pay-off." The text case before Judge Crawford was to obtain a court decision on whether the boards were lotteries and thus came under the constitutional ban.

Removal of the machines in The Dallas will deprive the city of \$5 a month was charged for operation of each machine. Small tradesmen in whose establishments the machines were placed also will suffer, for they received half of the proceeds. No fault should be found with District Attorney Brown, or local law enforcement officers for their action, however. The law has been determined and it is clearly the duty of officers to enforce it. As a matter of fact, Oregon's anti-gambling law is so drastic that every district attorney, sheriff and city police officer in the state could be summarily removed from office, if this law were ignored.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—There is no more assurance as to when Congress will adjourn than there was two or three months ago.

As against a strong general desire to get away, especially reinforced by southern members who want no wage-hour legislation, are various new developments which may keep the House and Senate here until the middle of September—or allow them a brief vacation and bring them back by October.

Perhaps the most important such factors are the recent drop in the price of cotton, which put the administration's strong opposition in something of a hole, and a secret coalition of northern senators with farm state senators to get behind both wage-hour and crop control legislation.

Cotton Tunes Changed
The development in cotton caused a prompt appeal to the White House from most of the southern contingent which had been insisting rather disloyally that there was no need of further legislation this session. To the request of southerners for a federal loan of 12 cents a pound Roosevelt replied there would be no general crop loans unless Congress passed crop control legislation such as he had vainly requested. This appeared to give the President, with his veto power, something in the nature of a temporary whip-hand.

The Senate's vote was 56 to 28 for the wage-hour bill has pepped up drooping spirits and defeatist attitudes among administration forces.

Both labor and the White House now hop probably in vain for a stronger measure than the Senate bill permitting a federal board to set minimum wages at not more than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours. They received an unexpected sock in the jaw when Congressman Mervyn Norcross' House Labor committee, supposedly under control, voted overwhelmingly to accept the Senate bill.

Vote "Swap" Possible

The south appears to have lost its fight against any wage-hour legislation whatever. The House leadership, heavily representative of that section and aided by Vice-President Garner, has been the strength of the "let's go home" movement, which now seems to have lost some of its starch.

Meanwhile a "prairie blue" has been formed with the idea of trading with northern members on the basis of votes for a stronger wage-hour bill and votes for a far-reaching farm bill. If this trade works out well you probably will be hearing that the combination has some farmer-labor party seeds in it. Meanwhile, there's a good chance that farm legislation will contribute toward protracting the session longer than had been expected.

Insists on Action

There is still some possibility that Congress will go home without acting on all the administration's "Must" legislation. But it's a small one. Roosevelt recently told Senate Leader Alben Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn that if Congress walked out on him he would go to the country with denunciation via radio.

Tax, Sugar Murders

Threats of tax loop-hole legislation which would be retroactive are to be heard and certainly would cause terrible commotion if the administration got behind it. The best bet is that the administration won't dare.

Roosevelt has just tossed in another likely cause of delayed adjournment by notifying House sugar blue leaders that he would veto and sugar legislation which retained present restrictions on Hawaiian and Puerto Rican sugar refining operations.

Differences between various Senate and House versions of legislation indicate the possibility of long drawn out conference squabbles.

Roosevelt may decide to veto the District of Columbia appropriation bill because the Tydings-Miller retail price-fixing bill has been attached to it as a rider. So more time would be consumed.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

THE symptoms of hay fever are definitely associated with the reactions of the tissues to the pollen or protein substance concerned. It has been customary to describe the various forms of hay fever according to the seasons in which they occur—namely, spring, summer or fall types, and the perennial type which occurs at any time.

When the substances get into the nose, the mucous membranes swell, the eyes become irritated and red, the throat becomes inflamed. There are some people whose noses seem to be sensitive but not their eyes; others in whom the eyes are much more disturbed than the nose, and still others in whom one eye is involved and the other is not at all sensitive.

In many instances, there is itching of the nose and of the skin over the nose. Sometimes there is severe itching in the ears, the roof of the mouth and the throat.

Unfortunately, more than one-half of those who have hay fever are sensitive to more than one substance. For this very reason it becomes necessary to make tests with all of the pollens to find out which ones bring on the attack.

Grasses have been divided by the botanists into groups or classes and it is frequently found that if a person is sensitive to one of these pollens, he will be sensitive to all in the group. For instance, if a person is sensitive to one variety of ragweed, he may respond with hypersensitivity to the others.

On the other hand, there has not been a similar uniformity of reactions to the pollen of the trees. In the perennial types of hay fever, the person is sensitive to proteins of others varieties than those of the pollens. The most important excitants are those which are absorbed by inhaling and which include the dandruffs of horses, dogs, goats, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, ducks, geese, and chickens.

One may also be sensitive to various powders, such as those of wheat, rice and corn, the castor bean; the dust of hay and straw, house dust, or orris root. Orris root once was used frequently as an ingredient of face powders used by women. Nowadays leading cosmetic manufacturers have eliminated it.

In other instances the person may be sensitive to various proteins taken into the body by way of the stomach as parts of the food.

These include beans, eggs, fish, nuts, milk, chocolate, coffee, celery and similar products, and also the sensitivities to various drugs such as quinine, aspirin, iodine and similar preparations. Finally, there is the type of reaction produced by the proteins of the bacteria.

TWO WEDDINGS OF INTEREST IN SATURDAY SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Dodds And Miss Gilbert Are Brides

By MARIAN LOWRY
TWO weddings are on the social calendar for Saturday. In the morning will be solemnized the marriage of Miss Frances Dodds and Peter Noss, the service to be at ten-thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Austin Dodds, Rev. Williston Vint officiating. As a garden ceremony to be held in the evening, Miss Madeline Gilbert, only daughter of Dean and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, will be married to Ralph Peter Christenson of Wellsville, Utah. Dr. Victor P. Morris to read the service.

GO TO WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Houser of Eugene left Friday for Seattle, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Houser's sister, Miss Daisy Parkinson, to Stewart McGillivray of Bremerton, on Saturday. The Housers plan to leave on Sunday for Toronto, Mo., to attend their family reunion about Aug. 22. They expect to be gone about three or four weeks.

Band Concert to Be Given Friday

The Eugene I. O. O. F. band will give another concert in Skinner Butte park Friday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. It was announced Thursday. These concerts are becoming very popular and have been drawing large crowds.

Californians Stop In Franklin Area

FRANKLIN, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson and two children of California are at the Grover Mack home. Mr. Woodson secured work at Bowman's mill. Several from Franklin are picking beans for Ralph Tompkins.

Me to Mill

Mrs. Mary Phillips and son and daughter moved to Purdy's mill the first of this week.

M. D. Allen who has been ill for more than a year is reported as being very low.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant are working at the Junction City cannery during the rush on beans.

Hop Pickers Flock To Josephine Yards

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 13.—(SP)—An army of 3,000 hop pickers will move into Josephine county yards within the coming fortnight to pick more than 1,000 acres of hops. Only one yard reported its full quota of pickers had been signed, but Ben and George Hilton, large growers, said no shortage was expected with registration daily from midwest states and Lane, Douglas and Klamath counties.

Early picking will start Monday while most yards will get under way Aug. 23.

For years the petrel was believed to lay its eggs at sea and carry them about under its wing. Now it is known that the bird comes ashore and nests in an underground burrow of its own digging.

Home Service



Take Dreams Seriously

Your more important self is the one your dreams reveal. For dreams spring from the unconscious mind—and the unconscious speaks more truly than your surface self of the things that really matter to you.

Even your silly dreams have a message. You may dream you're half dressed on Main street at high noon. Waking, you say, "How ludicrous!" But psychologists find this dream comes often to people who have inferiority feelings. Or perhaps you dream dramatically that some one you know falls from a cliff. That is your unconscious finding an outlet for your secret envy of that person. You want her to fall somehow. To dream of walking a muddy road hints you're about to do something you know is wrong.

Other dreams are as simple to read. In our 32-page booklet a psychologist tells you how to interpret dreams and signs, to solve the problems secretly undermining your happiness. Send 10c for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to Register-Guard Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WADHAMS COFFEE

Calendar

Friday
7 p. m.—Picnic for Blue River Star club and husbands at Seven-R ranch on Lorane highway.
7:30 p. m.—Degree of Honor meeting in new Moose hall.
8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting in new Moose hall.

Aid Meets

Mrs. T. H. Greding of 1639 Villard street was hostess Thursday for the Ladies' Aid of the Central Lutheran church, at her home. The afternoon was spent in working on tea towels, after which refreshments were served. About twelve were present.

HONOR MRS. SHILLER

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 13.—(Special)—A group of friends met at the Mosby creek dam Wednesday evening and held a picnic supper honoring Mrs. Virginia Bosley Shiller of Palo Alto, Cal. Mrs. Shiller is a former resident. Other out-of-town guests at the picnic were Miss Lucile Cornutt and Miss Grace Griggs of Eugene.

GO TO FLORENCE

LOWELL, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Berry Mauney of Lowell moved to Florence Sunday to get Mrs. Mauney's two nieces, Joy and Melvina Manning, who were visiting there. The sisters are from Stockton, Calif. They will leave for their home this week.

SON BORN

PHILMONT, Aug. 13.—(Special)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brosh last week at the Corvallis general hospital.

Garden Club's Tour Event Thursday

THE Garden club meeting and tour Thursday afternoon were well attended. The group met in the garden first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Numbals. Mrs. O. R. Gullion gave a short talk on "August and Early September Planting." Other gardens visited were the perennial garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie and the herb garden of Mrs. Marie P. Fletcher. Another tour is being arranged by the club in two weeks.

BUILDING COTTAGE

CEDAR FLAT, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart are erecting a cottage on the highway south of their home, on the site recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell. Mr. Sharr, a newcomer from Dakota, is building the house and will occupy it, having rented a portion of the Hart place. The new family will have two children in the Cedar Flat school and one in the high school.

W. R. C. Picnic

At the Woman's Relief corps picnic held Thursday at Skinner Butte park, Comrade P. J. Jeffers of Eugene, and Comrade Chauncey Meacham and Mrs. Meacham of Springfield were special guests. About seventy-five were in attendance for the day, including several sons of Union Veterans.

SCOUTS MEET

LEABURG, Aug. 13.—(Special)—The Leaburg Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the scout shack on Tuesday evening with Gordon Vance, scoutmaster. Scouts present were Philip Mallory, Norman Elston, Kenneth Smith, Donald Baxter, Billy Rossman and Roland Gillespie. Visitors during the evening were Merle Slavens and Jacqueline Stevens. Scout meeting next week will be held on Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday as is the custom because of other conflicting programs.

TO VISIT SON

CEDAR FLAT, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Endicott left this week for Sacramento, Calif., where they will visit their son, Winifred, who is an airplane mechanic. Mr. Endicott has been in the U. S. navy and has been stationed at different places, the last being Mitchell field, N. Y. He is now in California. This is the first visit his parents have had with him since he joined the navy, several years ago. Wayne Endicott is managing the bean yard in his father's absence.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Dill Pickles In Your Container Quart	5c	BUTTER BLUE BELL Lb.	35c
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BROWN SUGAR C & H Quality 3 Lbs.	14c	EGGS Fresh Country Eggs Extras large, in paper bag Doz. In Carton 1c Extra	25c	POWDERED SUGAR 2-Lb. Cello Bag	15c
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RINSO Large Pkg.	19c	Wheaties 3 for	28c
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SALAD DRESSING Table Queen Quart	23c	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 for	25c
SNOWDRIFT OR CRISCO 3 Lb. Tin	53c	TAPIOCA 16-oz. Cellophane Bag	10c

DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-oz Jar	10c	TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet 4 for	19c
Drifted Snow 49-LB. SACK		\$1.55	

FRESH LOCAL PEAS 3 Lbs. for	10c	EVER-RIGHT FLOUR Fully guaranteed 49-lb. Sack	\$1.49
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Fruits and Vegetables		MARKET SPECIAL	
GRAPES— Thompson's	2 lbs. 15c	BEEF ROASTS Good Meaty Cuts	Lb. 12c
BANANAS Golden Ripe	3 Lbs. 19c	SIRLOIN STEAKS Priced Today	Lb. 20c
POTATOES Yakima No. 2's	50 Lbs. for 59c	GROUND BEEF Good Fresh Meat	Lb. 15c
ORANGES For Juice	Dozen 15c	BEEF BOIL Pound	10c
LEMONS Sunkist	Dozen 19c	BACON SQUARES Pound	23c
		EASTERN BACON Sugar Cure, Lean—Half or whole Piece, lb.	35c

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