

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 fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

ALONG TOWARD NEUTRALITY

As the Chinese-Japanese conflict dangerously approaches actual large-scale warfare, it is none too soon to begin thinking about neutrality.

Already factors are beginning to pile up before there is any formal war, which will make the neutral course hard.

In London, a vast \$100,000,000 loan is already being negotiated for China. The Morgans are believed to be interested, and part of the loan may be raised in the United States from individual subscribers. Every such subscriber immediately acquires a stake in Chinese victory, and will find it hard to be neutral.

The danger to Americans now in China has not yet been averted. A statement by one missionary organization that Japanese victory would nullify the effort and money spent in China by American churches for many years, is already an example of the pressure that will be brought against complete neutrality. Enterprises undertaken by private individuals or by private associations in China must not be permitted to influence our policy as a nation.

Word comes from the west coast that American flyers are being recruited to fly for China, and American planes are being sold to the Chinese. American individuals leaving the United States to fight for China or any other foreign power forfeit any protection they might expect from this country. We can not prevent free American individuals from doing anything they like, but we can make it clear that, once enlisted in a foreign cause, they forfeit American protection.

The constant pressure on the American State Department to change its policy toward Spain is a good example of pressure that will multiply a hundred times over if there is a war in the far east. Radicals continue to insist that the U. S. policy of refusing to ship arms to either side in Spain is all wrong. Because Portugal, Italy, and Germany are shipping arms to Franco, and only Russia is shipping them to the legal Valencia government, radicals argue that the U. S. ought to even things up by shipping arms to Valencia.

That, of course, is not neutrality. Neutrality means not getting into a war, and treating equally those who are in it. If the contestants are unequally matched, or find themselves in a spot where equal treatment helps one, hinders another, that is their hard luck, and they ought to think about that before going into the war.

The conception of neutrality that argues that we are somehow bound to see that contestants are evenly matched and to back the weaker, is hard to understand.

Should China and Japan fight, it seems likely that American neutrality would be harder on China than Japan, which has control of the seas, money, and armament.

Quite regardless of any sympathy one may have for China, neutrality means equal treatment for both, even if China gets the short end. Any other kind of neutrality, which would change policy with the wind to see that the odds were somehow evened, is not neutrality.

SPRIT OF THE TIMES?

A PORTLAND business man tells an amusing story illustrating "the spirit of the times." He lives in the suburban hills south of the city. He has two sons and the older boy has been making a bit of pocket money this summer by trimming lawns for neighbors not blessed with personal energy or male progeny. Off to Scout camp, it became necessary for the older lad to "make arrangements" and naturally it was suggested that the younger lad take over.

"But," said the mother of the boys, "since Tim is smaller and lazier and less likely to do a good job I want him to tell Mrs. Blank that she should just pay him whatever she sees fit—at least till he proves he's worth the 40 cents you've been getting."

"Nothing doing, Mom," said Ben, Jr. "Our association wouldn't stand for it. If Timmy goes round peddling cut rates, he'll get his block knocked off. No sir, the association won't stand for that."

Paternal investigation began at that point. It appears that groups of ruthless price cutters have been coming over the hills from Tigard and grabbing off considerable lawn business. And so, in the prevailing Portland mode, a "union" with the customary "local squad" has been organized. The 40-cent rate has been maintained and the neighborhood has become extremely unhealthy for lawn-cutters from Tigard.

What to do about it? The perplexed Dad in Portland would like economists, sociologists and professors of ethics to answer.

HONOR TO JEFFERSON

ONE of the shames that may go by the board in Congress' desperate scramble to show some semblance of "economy" is the proposed memorial in Washington to Thomas Jefferson.

And it is just possible that in cutting out the item of several millions, Congress would be doing more honor to Jefferson than in leaving it in.

If Jefferson means anything to us today, he is a symbol for democracy as a living, working system, and not just material for Fourth of July speeches. One of the most exacting tests of democracy is financial. Critics say that its vital flaw is in the fact that it can not muster the kind of restraint and resistance to pressure for expenditures that any successful government must display.

The greatest honor that lovers of Jefferson and his principles can pay him today is not a memorial in stone. It is by fighting, as Jefferson fought, to make real democracy work.

Massolini has come out flatfooted with prediction that war is inevitable. The world will be unable to express its gratitude for having this clearly stated by an authority.

China, it seems, has the most practical devaluation plan, with those hole-in-the-counter coins.

A Portland, Me., sailmaker claims to be master

of 760 varieties of knots and splices. Think what he could have been as a trial lawyer.

Babe Didrikson couldn't keep pace with the men in the Chicago open golf meet, which will lead some cynical men to believe she was using a back-seat driver.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE USUAL AFTERMATH

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette says that "America is having the kind of a time that the small town has after 'protracted meetings.' The revival comes and stirs up the folks, particularly the old sinners who get roused up and start to shout. Repentance sinners sin for a while and the mourners bench is filled. Then when the exhorter leaves town, the excitement subsides, back-sliding starts as the devil sneaks back and does business at the old stand. He continues:

Roosevelt was the great exhorter. Last fall he gathered to his mourners' bench all the old political sinners. He had the hard shell sinners, the old sinners who had been sinning since the dawn of time. He had the hard shell sinners, the old sinners who had been sinning since the dawn of time. He had the hard shell sinners, the old sinners who had been sinning since the dawn of time.

Bill White ought to know, as he has been one of the leading political evangelists since he hit the sawdust trail and sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" at Teddy Roosevelt's Armistice day ceremony a century ago. He tried to start a solemn singing sunflower crusade for London but it flopped and now he has picked another humdinger revivalist for the Republicans in La Guardia.

Mr. White is right however in stating that the emotional jags that produced the November landslide is wearing off and disillusioned people are losing their vision of a new deal utopia and getting back to earth—realizing that after all salvation lies in hard work instead of soaking the rich for the uplift of the shiftless.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Every ballot box test which can be construed as a measure of Roosevelt's popularity or unpopularity is being scrutinized with utmost care.

At first glance it might seem that Senator Harry F. Byrd, persistent critic of the New Deal and heretofore undisputed political boss of Virginia, had just suffered a crushing defeat in the nomination for governorship of Lieut.-Gov. James H. Price by a vote of 8 to 1. (Democratic nomination in Virginia means election.)

Byrd's First Defeat

Price entered the contest as an avowed anti-Byrd candidate, and Byrd scoured the state for a man strong enough to oppose him. Price also publicly endorsed Roosevelt and his record, as did most other Virginia candidates. There is no question that Byrd hated to see Price win and that Price is somewhat more liberal, definitely more pro-Roosevelt than Byrd.

But the picture is more complicated than that. Byrd never could find a man, although he tried out several, whose candidacy he could get off the ground. Many voters who ordinarily would have voted with Byrd's machine voted for Price because his opponent, State Senator Vivian Price of Norfolk, obviously couldn't win or because there was no Byrd-endorsed candidate. Voters who always want to be with the winner piled on the Price bandwagon.

Byrd himself kept quiet after he realized that Price's election was a certainty. Presumably he will in any event have to share power with Price if he is to preserve any power at all.

But Byrd is now expected to approach Price and urge an alliance which will still leave the senator a political dictator in Virginia. The definitely anti-Byrd and pro-New Deal forces, which furnished the big push in Price's campaign, are not any too certain that Price will not make a deal with Byrd. The test will come when Price takes office.

Meanwhile, however, it can be reported that Harry Byrd and his machine have been beaten for the first time.

Bad Break for CCC

When the bill extending the CCC three years came up, the Senate tried to put the technical and supervisory jobs under civil service, but this time the House refused to go along.

Then some 6000 jobs on the Soil Conservation Service were taken out of civil service. About 800 of these jobs were held by junior assistant technicians, CCC boys who had been given their titles as part of an experiment. Roosevelt wanted to make the CCC a sort of career service school for the government and had the Civil Service commission give special examinations to 1000 CCC boys. The 800 now lacking civil service protection are the ones who passed the exams. Employees of the administration which will supervise the new farm tenancy bill were exempted from civil service. So were that of the Disaster Loan Corporation for flood relief.

When both Senate and House tried to keep employees of the Railroad Retirement Board, Roosevelt made such a fuss that they failed. It seems unfortunate that the court fight kept him from other similar efforts.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association

IN determining whether a person is sensitive to certain substances, it is necessary to make a skin test. In this test the dried or fluid extract of the pollen or the pollen itself is applied to the skin on a small area which previously has been scraped or scarified.

Some, however, prefer to inject the substance just under the skin with a fine needle. Many allergists think that the extent of the inflammation or reaction indicates the severity of the sensitivity.

It should be obvious that the first step in overcoming these reactions is to avoid the substance to which the person may be sensitive. This may be done by finding out where the substance occurs and making certain that one does not come in contact with it.

If the person happens to be sensitive to cotton or kapok, he may react on coming into a room where the furniture is stuffed with this material. If he happens to be sensitive to cotton seed oil, he may have reactions after eating foods which contain infinitesimal amounts of such oils.

He may have his attacks only when coming into a room where there is a rooster or a parrot, if he happens to be sensitive to the droppings of any of these birds.

It is, therefore, important that the nature of the sensitivity be determined so that everything possible be done to avoid contact with the substance concerned.

In addition to avoiding direct contact with these substances, it is sometimes possible to move to a climate in which the substances do not occur or at least occur infrequently.

Patients suffering from spring or summer types of hay fever are relieved when they are on boats out in the ocean. Those with the autumnal type of hay fever may avoid attacks by residence in the White Mountains, on the coast of Maine, in California and in certain portions of Europe.

Various associations of hay fever sufferers carefully chart different portions of the United States in which certain plants causing hay fever are present. Thus a person who happens to be sensitive to plain-tain, sorrel, mountain cedar, or amaranth, may learn whether he may safely go to any certain portion of the country.

If, however, the person happens to be sensitive to some other substance which occurs at all seasons of the year in practically all portions of the civilized world, he has little chance for cure of hay fever unless he can be desensitized.

NEXT: Treatment of hay fever patients.

Silver Chord Quartet Will Sing In Eugene

Picnic For Emmaus Lutheran Congregation On Sunday; New Class Is Formed

By IRVA F. EDWARDS

(Register-Guard Church Editor)

The Ladies' Silver Chord quartet from the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho, will be here Sunday morning, and present a program at the church of the Nazarene. Members of the quartet are Leona Calloway, Doris Deiters, Myrtle Belle (Cathy) and Mabel Schell. They will be accompanied by Eugene by Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, vice president of the college.

Of interest concerning the Nazarene college, is the fact that this summer the school has been accredited by the northwest association of colleges.

Regular services are not being held this coming Sunday at the Emmaus Lutheran church, as the Sunday school will have its picnic at Swimmers Delight. The program will begin at 11 o'clock.

Class Is New

A new Sunday school class has been organized at the First Baptist church, as the Young Business Women's class. The group will meet each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The regular union evening services are scheduled for this Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church, with Rev. J. D. McCormick of Springfield delivering the sermon. His topic will be "Moral Fibre and Spiritual Grace."

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Richey, who have been conducting evangelistic services at the Lighthouse Temple, will close their meetings on Sunday, with Rev. Mr. Richey speaking in the morning, and Mrs. Richey in the evening.

Members of the newly organized church at Walton have been invited to the First Christian church in Eugene to the regular Sunday morning service when G. B. Schmidt will speak.

Union services at Springfield are to be held this coming week at the Baptist church with Rev. Frank S. Beistel of Eugene, pastor of the United Lutheran church, speaking.

The Epworth League members of the First Methodist Episcopal church have been invited to the Bohemia dining district for Sunday and Monday as the guests of Mrs. Blaine Hovey at the Elkhead mine, near Yoncalla.

First Christian:

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. G. B. Schmidt will speak, and members of the newly organized church at Walton will be special guests. Broadcast over KORE 11:30 to 12. Union evening services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic:

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Masses, 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Daily masses, 6:45 a. m.

Church of Christ:

Jefferson, between First and Clark streets. Morning service 10:45 o'clock, exhortation, Revelation, chapter 8. Communion.

Emmaus Lutheran:

Second avenue west. K. Nygaard, pastor. No services at the church Sunday. The Sunday school will have its picnic at Swimmers Delight at 11 o'clock, on the east side, instead of the west side as previously announced.

First Baptist:

Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Faith—A Little Word of Power." Young people's meeting, 8:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "How to Be Popular." Rev. J. Whitcomb Broucher, Jr., speaks at both morning and evening service.

Bethany Evangelical:

Sixth and Blair streets. Rev. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Ignorance of Baptism." Young people's meeting, 8:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Progress Backward." Bible study fellowship, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of God:

Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. Ship at the Baptist church, Rev.

G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Great I Am." Junior church downstairs. Christian Crusaders service, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "God's Showers of Blessings." Prayer and praise service, Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Choir practice will follow.

Central Lutheran:

Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luyman, minister. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Troubles May Also Lead Us to Jesus."

Community Liberal:

Unitarian. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Services suspended during the summer months. The minister may be reached at the manse. Eclectic half hour over KORE Sunday at 2 p. m. Church services to be resumed September 5; Sunday school, Sept. 12.

United Lutheran:

Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Redemption of the Disorganized Life." Union evening services in the First Methodist Episcopal church, 7:30 p. m. with Rev. J. D. McCormick of Springfield speaking.

Church of Nazarene:

At 512 Madison street. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Frank S. Beistel of Eugene. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

College Crest Lutheran:

Whitney and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Lighthouse Temple:

Twelfth and Olive streets. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. John R. Richey of Des Moines, Iowa. Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, evangelistic service with sermon by Mrs. Louise Richey. Broadcast over KORE 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesday evening, mid-week service, with Rev. F. E. Crook speaking, Thursday afternoon, prayer service, 1 p. m. Friday evening, evangelistic service.

Grace Lutheran:

Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "How to Find God." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m.

First Church Christ Scientist:

Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Sow." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room at 432 Miner building, open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; on Sundays and holidays, 2-5 p. m.; closes 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

First Methodist Episcopal:

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Dr. R. Earle Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, Epworth and Wesley leagues, 7 p. m. Union evening services at this church, 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. D. McCormick speaking. Fireside Fellowship service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Central Presbyterian:

Tenth and Pearl streets. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Rev. Henry L. Grafius of Newport speaking. Union evening services at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Springfield Methodist:

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Moral Fibre and Spiritual Grace." Union young people's meeting at the Baptist church, 7 p. m. Union evening worship at the Baptist church, Rev.



Frank S. Beistel of Eugene delivering the sermon.

Danebo Lutheran:

Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Cry of a Burdened Soul." Service with holy communion, 3 p. m. Young people's league, 8 p. m.

Cottage Grove Lutheran:

S. D. A. church building, west Main street. W. Silvester of Roseburg, pastor. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "Three Self-evident but Oft Forgotten Bible Exhortations." Baptismal services for children.

Springfield Baptist:

Second and C streets. H. A. Wanz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. J. Franklin Day. Union young people's meeting at this church, 7 p. m. Union evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Frank S. Beistel of Eugene. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal:

Creswell, Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Achieving the Impossible." Epworth and Intermediate leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "Discovering the Right Road."

Wildwood Calvary:

Pentecostal Mission. Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Afternoon services, 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Atwood Foster in charge. Prayer service Wednesday evening at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Springfield Christian:

Fourth and A streets. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Unified service. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Grace of God." Union evening services at the Baptist church.

Upper Camp Creek:

E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. by the American Sunday school union. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Goshen Lutheran:

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

Lower Camp Creek:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

River Road:

River Road school house. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by E. M. Patterson, "A Great Man's Perplexity."

Twain Oaks:

Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Church of Christ:

Creswell, Luke Bolin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Land of Beginning Again." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. sermon, "Brotherly Love and Forgiveness."

Spencer Creek:

Morning service, 9 a. m.

Open Bible Standard:

Oakridge, Daniel B. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Thanksgiving." Overcomer meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. sermon, "I Will." Prayer meeting at church Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at church Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ:

Santa Clara. Anor Emerson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Church of Corinth." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "The Name Above Every Name."

Veneta Baptist:

Cecil J. England, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Man of Generosity." Evening service, 8 p. m. at Veneta. sermon, "What Religion Means."

Open Bible Standard:

Lowell, Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Wilderness State." Overcomer meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Breaking the Alabaster Box."

Thurston Christian:

Rev. Mr. Hollister, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth."

\$42,548 Embezzled In Clackamas County

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Embezzlement of \$42,548 is between 1925 and 1937 was revealed in a special audit of Clackamas county tax funds announced yesterday. The 224-page auditor's report was prepared after Dave Fairbairn, former tax deputy under Sheriff E. T. Moss, confessed misappropriating \$15,000 in tax collections.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Valley Printing Co.

DIONNE QUINTS HAVE BIG FIGHT

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets, little girls that they are, have learned to pull hair.

And Dr. A. R. Dufosse disclosed today, they've been separated from each other all week as much as possible to eliminate suddenly developed outbreaks of quarreling.

The battles started last Monday when the little girls developed colds. Usually they get along famously, trading their toys with each other and smiling.

But buckets of tears have been shed since those colds started. First of all, Marie quarreled with Cecile. Then Annette, Yvonne, and Emilie made it a general war.

He said he thought, however, that they could get back into circulation again, giving the thousands of tourists who visit here a chance to see the famous girls—as soon as they are completely happy once more.

"The health of the youngsters must be considered above everything else," said Dr. Dufosse. "I have to shoulder the responsibility for the physical well-being of those children and as long as that is the case I am going to see they are protected."

"I am sorry to disappoint the tourists who have come so far, but I want them to realize the consequences should we not take every precaution with our charges."

He said he believes some changes must be made next year in the arrangements for showing the children to the public. At present the crowds are kept back by glass and wire, but the children still are aware they are being watched at their play.

Home Service

NOTHING BREAKS THE ICE AS QUICKLY AS A JOKE