

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 candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

RECALLING THE NATION'S YOUTH

RARELY is the nation treated to such a heart-warming echo of its lusty, virile boyhood as it was recently in the track-laying race between the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania line at Linden, N. J.

Rival gangs of workmen labored side by side, at breakneck speed, trying to be the first to reach a through highway. The prize to the winner was reputed to be bridge rights over the road into a hitherto blocked industrial area.

On the scene before dawn, swinging sledges, dropping ties and clearing right of way until after dark, members of these crews were re-creating, in miniature, the raw, boisterous legends of the track-laying race that gave the United States its first transcontinental line.

Of course, there is a vast difference between the competition of a couple of section crews in the year 1937, and that of the men who stretched the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific across mountain and plain, and made them meet, back in the 1860's.

But there is something vastly profitable in being reminded just how we came to forge the steel ribbon of commerce which first tied the nation together, from ocean to ocean.

The prize in that case was a subsidy voted by Congress, amounting to \$16,000 a mile in the plains country, \$32,000 a mile in the hill country, and \$48,000 a mile in the mountains, plus valuable land along the tracks.

And that was prize enough to send thousands of men into action. On the west, the marathon began at Sacramento, where Chinese coolies and white adventurers toiled and sweated to thread the Central Pacific across the coast ranges. On the east, other conglomerate crews started the Union Pacific from Omaha.

The link was complete at the cost, to the workers, of death and torture by Indians, starvation, murder, robbery, arson and assorted other crimes and mishaps. Luck and the devil accounted for the rest. But the link was completed, and the sum of it all was a spectacle of pioneering enterprise in brains and brawn which the world probably never will duplicate.

That link was the trail-blazer for today's streamlined trains, auto traffic, and even today's airplanes. And other benefits accrued from it a thousandfold. It made the United States a truly big nation.

Thus, there is value in being reminded of that bragging, swaggering era. Today's flashback indicates that the old competitive spirit still lives and that initiative still has an avenue, albeit narrower, for expression.

But the important thing, it seems, is that the little contest in New Jersey offers a grown-up and somewhat disillusioned nation a chance to pause and ponder over the days when it was young and there were worlds to conquer.

"SEE GERMANY FIRST"

GERMAN tourists walking about strange cities with virtually nothing in their pockets are held to give a false idea of the German people. Hence, the Reich now forbids its citizens to go abroad with no more than 10 marks of capital.

"Marginal" tourists taking overnight excursions, say from Berlin to Paris, also are held to "lower the reputation of the German nation" because upon arrival the next morning they do not look fresh and clean. The joker in this is that the Nazi law does not permit tourists to take more than 10 marks out of the country. The net result is that Germans with wanderlust are just going to have to stay home on week-ends.

This pales into insignificance all the arguments, campaigns, propaganda and speech-making designed to provoke Americans voluntarily to "See America First." It still takes Germany to do things the efficient way.

Critics who rap WPA workers for leaning on their shovels apparently aren't always willing to call a spade a spade.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FALSE TEACHING
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

IT sounds as though this man Dugdale, new superintendent of schools for Portland, is going to be well fitted to become president of radical Red college some day. Last week he demanded academic freedom for teachers in public schools. This invariably means the right to be damphools and preach economic and political heresies to the kids. Monday he said that it "is the duty of the community to provide opportunities for the idealistic, intelligent young people whom it graduates from its institutions of learning." We presume too that the community should provide "opportunities" only for the "idealistic," for those who have their feet on the ground are not mentioned.

The community doesn't owe a graduate anything. It has already given him his education at taxpayer expense, and under the lid of academic

freedom it has usually done the community an injury. The graduate sometimes recovers from the socialistic environment encouraged by academic freedom and gets down to earth and the hard realities of life, but it is sometimes quite a struggle. Others continue to feel that "the community owes them an opportunity" and even a living. It is getting to be a question whether or not the taxpayer is being badly ribbed in his education expenditures. He certainly is if pupils are to be filled with idealistic bunk about the world owing them a living.

The Oregonian does well in calling the superintendent's attention to the fact that four graduates of Portland high schools flunked in examinations for the naval academy because they were not grounded in the basic studies. But under the new superintendent it would seem that they may be well grounded in wild ideas about social service, welfare work and the idea that the "community owes everybody an opportunity."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Numerous Catholics, Negroes and Jews who might otherwise forever have been obscure are now coming more or less into the news because the New Deal was embarrassed by revelation that Roosevelt's first Supreme Court appointee once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

Jerome A. Cooper, Jew, has been chosen by Black as his law clerk. Miss Anne Butt, Catholic, is the new justice's secretary. Leon Smallwood, designated by the court as his messenger, is a Negro and a Catholic to boot.

Assuming no religious arguments break out in the Black offices—which would be just too bad—this set-up would seem to help bear out Black's radio assertion that there is no intolerance in his soul. At any rate, those groups, the hatred of which won infamy for the Klan, will have representatives in a strategic spot where they can keep careful eye on the justice in case he should ever again yearn for a white robe.

There is also a list of eight Catholics and four Jews for whom Black has obtained or helped obtain federal jobs in Alabama and Washington, one paying \$9000 a year. To date none of these public servants has resigned.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, has had lunch on the Virgin Islands as a federal judge goes William Hastie, an able Negro who will take the place left by Albert Levitt, who sought to get the Supreme Court to expel Black. If you overlook these incidents, one gathers, the administration will be disappointed.

Jew Backs Black

One of the very first if not the first case which Justice Black will hear argued before the court will be argued by a distinguished Jewish lawyer named Jerome Frank. It so happens that Frank, who was an outstanding figure here in earlier days of the New Deal, is a friend of Black's and believes he should be on the court because of his liberal record in the Senate.

Frank, in a duet with Solicitor General Stanley Reed, will be presenting the government's end of the Duke Power case involving PWA's right to lend and give money for the erection of municipal power plants.

Reed himself was the President's second choice for the Supreme Court vacancy left by Justice Van Devanter and was not eliminated until almost the very last moment before Black's appointment. Undoubtedly Roosevelt now wishes that he had appointed Reed instead of Black. As the solicitor general addresses the court, Black will know that Reed will know it and others will know it.

Might Not Have Happened
Furthermore, if it hadn't been for the Supreme Court's previous handling of this same Duke Power case, Roosevelt might never have made his sensational proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, the whole bitter fight and resultant mess might never have occurred; Senator Black might not have been appointed in a smart move to out-fox the opposition and the Klan issue might have remained dead and buried.

On December 14, 1936, the Supreme Court remanded the case to lower courts on the basis of a one-word technicality.

The case involved PWA's right to lend money to Greenwood county, S. C., contested by the Duke Power Co. Power company litigation as to this right already had delayed 56 such power projects for two years. The whole New Deal power policy was involved and Roosevelt, always consistent on that issue, decided right at that point on an early show-down with the court. Perhaps he would have made the decision later anyway. Perhaps not.

The Duke case probably will be argued early in November.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

IN recent years the dust diseases particularly prominent have been those conditions which result from employment where there is much dust in the atmosphere. Perhaps the worst of all the dust diseases is silicosis caused by breathing silica dust.

There are also conditions such as asbestosis, from breathing asbestos dust; anthracosis, from breathing coal dust, and siderosis from inhaling iron dust. Silicosis has been called miner's consumption, potter's asthma or stone mason's tuberculosis, according to whether it is found among workmen in mines, in potteries, or in the stone industry.

Silica is an element occurring in sand and in various other combinations and it is of particular importance in the glass industry. It is used in all sorts of scouring and polishing, and in sand-paper grinding. It is found in fertilizer and in insecticides, as a filler in rubber, in the manufacture of various insulating materials and in the grinding of lenses.

When dust containing silica is inhaled, changes in the lung occur which involve the production in the lung of scars of fibrous tissue. The occurrence of such damage to the lung results eventually in the greater danger of secondary infection, particularly with tuberculosis.

The condition develops gradually, beginning with a dry cough, a tendency to catch cold easily, shortness of breath, and later perhaps some fever. Of greatest importance in the diagnosis of silicosis is the use of the X-ray. By use of this device it is possible to watch the development of silicosis from the early stages down to the serious changes which result in death.

"Christian Home Sunday" To Be Observed
All-Church Rally To Close
With Colorful Pageant;
Sunday Evening Meet

By IRVA F. EDWARDS
(Register-Guard Church Editor)
AT the regular morning worship service Sunday of the Central Presbyterian church, Christian Home Sunday will be observed.

Dr. Norman K. Tully will speak on the topic, "Family Religion," and special music has also been arranged, with an anthem by the choir, and violin music. The evening service will be devoted to Centennial Mission study.

The all-church rally, which has been in progress at the First Christian church, will close with the evening worship, when Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Lincoln, Neb., will present the pageant, "The Maker of Crosses." Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have directed a series of pageants during the past two weeks, which have attracted many to the services.

Dr. S. Earl Childers, church pastor, has announced his topic for that evening as "Unseaworthy Ships." There will also be special music.

Try for 1000
Also arranged for Sunday at the First Christian church is observance of Rally day in the Bible school. A special program has been planned, and a goal of 1000 set.

Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor of the Community Liberal church and chairman of the radio committee for the Eugene Ministerial association, has announced that the morning devotional period over KORE during the coming week will be conducted by the Baptist church of Springfield. The programs, presented each week morning at 7:45 o'clock, are presented by various churches in the community and neighboring towns. Rev. H. A. Wanvig, pastor, and Mrs. Wanvig will be assisted by Rev. J. R. Turnbull of Roseburg, well-known radio speaker.

Schedule Given

The Adult Forum, which meets each Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Community Liberal church, has announced the following schedule for the remainder of the month: October 17, Prof. W. G. Beattie will speak on "The Struggle of Primitive People for Economic Adjustment." Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "What Makes Life Worth While?" Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "Assertive Sanity in Human Affairs." Rev. Ernest M. White-smith, former pastor, speaking.

College Crest Lutheran:
Twenty-eighth and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian:
Fifteenth and Villard streets. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Meeting Life's Crises." Junior sermon, "The Baddest Boy." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic:
Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction, 4 p. m. The Newman club breakfast will be held following the 9:30 a. m. mass.

First Congregational:
Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Unshakables." Pilgrim Fellowship, 6 p. m. Plymouth club, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ:
Scientist. Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement." Wednesday

Church of God:
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and junior church, 11 o'clock. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., with choir practice following.

Central Lutheran:
Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvass, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Treasures in Christ Jesus." Luther League pro-

Grace Lutheran:
Missouri synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with holy communion; sermon, "Paul's Praise of Charity." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m.

Bethany Evangelical:
Sixth and Blair streets. Rev. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with note-burning ceremony. Prof. H. H. Dunkelberger of Portland will be guest speaker. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "What If Christ Should Not Come Back?" Bible fellowship, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist:
Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Shrewd Fool." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Why I Preach the Second Coming of Christ."

Salvation Army:
At 707 Pearl street. Major and Mrs. C. Ford, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Abundant Life." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "Salvation." Bible study, 8 p. m., Thursday. Open air services Saturday and Sunday evenings, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian:
Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon, "Loyalty." Young people's Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:15 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene:
At 812 Madison. Bertrand F. Peterson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior and young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal:
At Twelfth and Willamette streets. Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Dr. Louis Magin, superintendent of the Salem district, will speak on "The Christian Standard." Wesley club, 7 p. m., Dr. Magin speaking. Epworth league, 7 p. m. First quarterly conference, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Fireside fellowship service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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Church of Christ:
North Jefferson between First and Clark streets. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., lesson: Matthew, Chapter 5, Communion.

Grace Lutheran:
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Veneta Baptist:
Cecil J. England, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Praising Prayer." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Spencer Creek:
Afternoon service, 2:30 o'clock.

Danebo Lutheran:
On the Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Do You Believe Christ's Word?" Services with holy communion, 3 p. m. Young people's league, 8 p. m. Junior choir practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Builders club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Jasper Community:
Robert W. Tindall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with business meeting of the church, following. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Wildwood Calvary:
Pentecostal Mission. Meets at Disston school house. Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Prayer and song service, Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the Bal-langer home.

Thurston Christian:
Rev. N. Hollister, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Spiritual Host of Wicked-ness."

Creswell Presbyterian:
Rev. S. B. Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "God's Proprietary Right." Group meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartel.

Church of Christ:
Creswell. Luke Bolin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Steps of Salvation." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Christian Growth." Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ:
Marcola. Wallace Patrick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Holy Spirit." Children's hour, 3:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Church service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Put Out the Fire."

Irvig Lutheran:
D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "How Faith Grows."

Coburg Methodist:
Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Morning sermon, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m.

Springfield Methodist:
Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The World Is My Parish." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Louis Magin, superintendent of the Salem district.

Church of Christ:
Lorane. Elston Knight, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Church worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Plan of the Ages." Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Why I Believe There is a Hell." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

River Road:
At River Road school. E. M. Patterson, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m., morning service, 11 a. m., sermon by Mr. Hankins.

Donna Community:
Kenneth Willis, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "When Men Believe God." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, sermon, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

O. K. Iverson Hurt
At Carpenter Work

WALTERVILLE, Oct. 16.—(Special)—O. K. Iverson is wearing a bandage over his left ear since he was hurt while at work on a chicken house. A stick of lumber fell and cut his head around the ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Traylor of the Walterville lumber company announce the arrival of a baby daughter born the first of the week.

TWO HOSTESSES
SHEDD, Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mrs. Muriel Thompson and Mrs. Ronald Townsend entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thompson in honor of Miss Alice Thompson whose marriage to Willard Schlegel of Albany will be an event of the near future. Miss Thompson received many gifts. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

SCOUTS MEET
LEABURG, Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Leaburg Boy Scouts held their regular weekly meeting this week at the scout shack with Gordon Vance, scout master. Scouts present were Norman Elston, Kenneth Smith, Alvin Elston, Philip Aultery and Gordon Vance. Merle Havens was a guest.

Junction Rebekah Visit Walterville

WALTERVILLE, Oct