

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman
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 The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements of 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.

A RETURN OF "GOONISM"?

In the latest issue of The Oregon Voter, published by the able and energetic C. C. Chapman is the allegation that "the facts will burn" when, as, and if all the truth ever is published about the strike trouble which has closed the huge Montgomery Ward establishment in Portland, throwing out of work 1,350 permanent employees, the second largest payroll in Portland. Chapman alleges:

1. Strike and closure brought about by distinct minority which has been able to inflict its will by terroristic tactics.
 2. Non-striking employees denied unemployment compensation through manipulated pressures.
 3. Non-striking employees even prevented getting other work in many instances through pressures on employers who might hire them.
 4. Non-action of Portland police and city authorities in obvious and repeated cases of vandalism such as backing motor cars in path of trains seeking to move merchandise to plant.
 5. Misleading accounts in Portland newspapers as to actual meaning of rulings made by National Labor Relations Board.
- Having attended a meeting of the non-strikers, Mr. Chapman reports "faith in our American form of government was so strong we heard not one comment implying the slightest degree of skepticism that even the NLRB would fail to see justice done. There were no sneering remarks against the president or his administration but faith that our government would do justice if the facts could be got before it" but "to get these facts involves considerable expense and the purses of the non-striking employees, of whom there are about 1,000, grow thinner day by day."

Some of the intimations in Mr. Chapman's article are not at all pleasant and reflect no honor upon the city government of Portland or some of the influences which are generally credited with making it tick. Chapman's article has the sound of a plain challenge to the Portland papers to dig in and spread the facts.

Or maybe, if the situation in Portland is hopeless, the state authorities can be persuaded to do a little investigating.

Where a majority of the employees of any plant or craft have OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL decided to unionize, there can be no question but the union must be recognized (although even under such conditions, if we keep to American principles, the minority still has rights.) The efforts of a minority in a plant or craft to compel a majority to organize AGAINST THEIR WILL brings unionism dangerously close to the level of a racket.

All the people of Oregon will be interested to see if Mr. Chapman's prodding of the Portland mess brings any results.

WHY NOT PAGE MR. ATHERTON?

The recent suspension, trial-by-civil-service, and re-instatement-with-honors-and-emoluments of the veteran Police Sergeant Roy Wilcox seems to have revolved around his status as an out-of-hours cabinet maker. The local CSC has decided that Sergeant Wilcox is a simon pure amateur and therefore still entitled to play in our local Police Conference.

So be it—till the next time.
 All we know of this case is what we have read of the testimony as boiled down to newspaper space and what we have been able to gather conversationally from persons in position to have some knowledge of facts. The deep down dirt seems to be that we have a city council which does not like civil service supervision of its police methods and we have a civil service commission which is not overly fond of the council, and it is perfectly obvious that Chief Bergman would be happier if Sergeant Wilcox were not about, and vice versa. All round we have a very unhappy and unhealthy situation but we submit these few reasonings as common sense.

If Wilcox were guilty in letter or in spirit of violating the department rule against outside business, Chief Bergman's suspension should have had the civil service commission's support whether the civil service commission likes Bergman or not because if they are condoning Wilcox to get at Bergman they are starting a line which will wreck civil service.

If on the other hand the civil service commission has any reason to believe that Chief Bergman is persecuting Sergeant Wilcox or if they have any knowledge that Bergman is no longer fit to hold his office, they have a primary duty which is to see that proper charges are preferred and that Bergman is weeded out.

What the people of this town would like to know is whether our cops are professional as cops. Their amateur standing as cabinet makers, javelin throwers or in the fine arts of water color or crochet will then take care of itself.

The trouble with some men in public life is that they think a lot of political bunk leads to an easy berth.

Many a belle finds out that married life is just one wringer after another.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

"A PATRIOTIC MATTER"

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
 Below are expressed by Angelo Scott of the Iola (Kansas) Register the sentiments of every publisher in the land.

A complaint is made that readers will agree is well-founded as they ponder Brother Scott's treatment of the case. Asked by a government publicist to print in the Register a lengthy handout Mr. Scott did what was requested and then used the incident as a base of some sound moralizing. Read it and see if you don't think so, too.

"O. K., Mr. McMullan. There's your publicity. I have now helped you out in this 'patriotic matter.' I have given vital information to the readers of the Register whom you have been unable to reach 'in spite of all the efforts' of your office."

"Perhaps this entitles me to ask you a question. Did it ever occur to you, Mr. McMullan, that if 'all your efforts' to appraise the readers of the Register of the changes in income tax regulations had included an appropriation for reader advertising in the Register at our usual commercial rates of 50 cents a column inch, it would not even have been necessary for you to ask for my 'patriotic' cooperation?"

"I don't wish to bore readers of the Register with the private business troubles of a newspaper publisher, but it does burn me up that the United States government can find money to buy everything under heaven it needs except what a newspaper has to sell. This alone must be donated as a matter of patriotism!"

"Yesterday I had a letter from the recreation center at Ft. Robinson begging a free subscription to the Register for the enjoyment of soldiers who might wish to read it. Every other thing the government provides for the soldiers in these recreation centers will be paid for in cash—the chairs they sit in, the lights they read by, the salary of the hostess who tells them hello. But not the newspaper! that must be donated as a matter of patriotism!"

"Everything the treasury office in Wichita requires is paid for in cash—including the stationery on which Mr. McMullan's letter was written, the salary of the stenographer who copied it, the envelope in which it was placed, and the automatic machine with which it was sealed. Everything except the newspaper space which is needed to carry the department's new regulations to the people. This is a 'patriotic duty!'"

"It will be the same from now until the end of the war. The butcher and baker and candlestick maker will make their contributions to the national defense on a basis of cost plus 10 per cent. The newspapers will be asked to make their contributions on a basis of free publicity and 'our deep appreciation for a copy of the paper in which it appears.'"

So rests the case of the nation's newspapers. Ably presented, it nevertheless is foredoomed to failure. The government will continue tossing money to the four winds, but at the same time making sure that none of it is blown in the direction of newspaper offices. Meanwhile it will continue to ask editors to give away the only thing they have to sell because it is a "patriotic matter." It has ever been thus, and probably always will.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Kenneth Dawson formerly of Portland, now of San Francisco, nearly lost his shirt to the United States maritime commission last week. Mr. Dawson (once Republican state treasurer, raising funds for the GOP) is a steamship operator; managed the State line out of Portland to the Orient before he went to San Francisco.

Maritime commission was reaching out for the five freighters which Dawson operates between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Columbia river and Puget sound, and planned disposing of the company and towing Dawson and his office force "on the beach." Protest to Admiral Land of the commission drew the retort that it was "too bad" but the commission needed the boats. However, a little amendment was offered to pending legislation giving the commission control over all the American flagships and Admiral Land was willing to compromise. Instead of taking 100 per cent of the ships he would take but 60 per cent and leave Dawson with 40 per cent to serve the tidewater sawmills of the Pacific northwest.

Here is what was back of the commission's program: Government has given good contracts to associates of Henry J. Kaiser to build bases for the army and navy at Honolulu, Wake island, Guam. Dredges have been rented (one from the port of Portland) and taken to the islands. Workmen have been gathered up from Grants Pass to Everett, Wash., and have been shipped in transports to the various destinations. More workers were needed, but most pressing need is to get cement, crushed rock, lumber, lime, nails and whatever it takes to these bases, for with the exception of Honolulu there isn't even soil on the coral islands. The contractors went to the maritime commission, said ships were needed to keep them in supplies, and as this is national defense the commission decided that Dawson's line would fit into the picture. The commission planned to turn these five boats over to the President Line, operating out of San Francisco, and have that company manage them. The Dawson outfit could have been used, but the commission decided that as the President Line is subsidized by the government it is virtually a government-owned operation. And that is where three of the boats will go.

These are busy days for Oregon's Charley McNary, Republican senate leader. As head of the "loyal opposition" it is his job to see that the senate works to a program. Democratic Leader "Dear Alben" Barkley has been in a hospital for a month. Senator Jimmy Byrnes, who would ordinarily pinch hit, is to become an associate justice of the supreme court at the new term and he is busy brushing up on rules and procedure (possibly on Blackstone). Senator Pat Harrison, who was president pro tempore of the senate and a close friend of Senator McNary, has passed on, after being in a hospital several months. Henry A. Wallace, vice-president, is absent.

Normally, the Republican and the Democratic leaders make up the legislative program, but now with the Democratic top men sick, dead or too preoccupied with other matters, the task has fallen upon Charley McNary's shoulders, for even the assistant Republican leader, Senator Austin, is absent. The result is that McNary has to figure out something with Byrnes, ride to the hospital and discuss the situation with "Dear Alben," return to the capitol and talk over the general program with two or three senators who are recognized as 100 per cent new dealers.

The miscalculators (mostly \$1 a year men) are resigning. That they miscalculated was not their fault, but there is demand for a sacrificial goat for failure of anyone to foresee the demands made upon industry when the president announced the United States would be the arsenal of democracy. The administration started out picking tip-top men in industry, men who knew the resources of everything from rubber to power. Until two months ago there appeared to be enough of everything, but with all-out aid to Britain as well as supplying American requirements, shortages appeared; power, gasoline, aluminum, steel, copper, tin, tungsten, chrome, rubber, zinc, and dozens of other materials. The demand was beyond the wildest dreams; army and navy were staggered when they realized what should be acquired.

ChurchScene For Wedding Held Sunday

By MARIAN LOWRY

IN St. Mary's Catholic church, decorated with blue hydrangeas, white gladioluses, and Shasta daisies, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Myrna Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew, to Carroll Auld, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Auld, Sunday afternoon. The service took place at four o'clock. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, church pastor officiating.

A small group of relatives and friends was present for the service.

Mrs. Dale Cooley played the organ music for the wedding.

Bride in Blue
 The bride was attractive in a light blue redingote suit with navy hat and accessories, and a corsage of pink roses and white gardenias.

Mrs. H. J. Baxendale of Vaughn, sister of the bride, and Joe Keller of Portland attended the couple. The bride's attendant wore a dusty rose pink dress with navy hat and accessories, and corsage of blue flowers.

Wendell Bartholomew and John Auld were ushers.

Following the service at the church, a reception was held at the H. C. Auld residence. Assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Lichty, Mrs. Edith Pearson, Miss Helen Bailey. The bride's table was decorated in white gladioluses, Shasta daisies, and pink hydrangeas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Keller and John Simmons, both of Portland.
 Both Mr. and Mrs. Auld are former students at the University of Oregon. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on the campus. Mr. Auld of Theta Chi fraternity. He is to report for military duty, July 14 at Fort Lewis.

AUXILIARY EVENT

American Legion auxiliary is to hold its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, at the Moose hall at eight o'clock. Members are asked to wear their pageant costumes. Reports will be given by girls who recently attended Girls State, a summer camp sponsored by the state Legion auxiliary.

The choral club of the auxiliary is to sing for the Legion meeting, also to be held Tuesday evening at Moose hall.

NEEDLE CLUB

The Women's Relief corps Needle club will meet Thursday with Mrs. John Newman, 816 Adams street. Assisting Mrs. Newman will be Mrs. Emma Weir and Mrs. Lilly Rice. Weather permitting, the meeting will be held on the lawn.

CLUB MEETING

The Eugene Penwoman's club will meet Wednesday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arilla Adkinson who will entertain the club with a garden party. This meeting will also be the occasion for the installation of the newly elected officers for the coming year.

CHURCH GROUPS

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon as follows: No. one, twelve o'clock for a picnic at Skinner Butte; No. two, six-thirty o'clock for a picnic at Skinner Butte; No. three, at the home of Mrs. Oden Monjoy; No. four, at the home of Mrs. William Johnson for dessert; No. six, with Mrs. Fannie McDermott, for a one o'clock picnic.

Sunset Home auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Erik Johnson, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Members of Central Presbyterian Women's association will be guests of Mrs. W. G. Beattie, Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock for a special meeting.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason have returned from visiting with their son, Clyde W. Mason, in Ithaca, New York, their daughter Mrs. C. O. Benham, Joliet, Ill., and other relatives in the east.

Shower Given

NORKENZIE, July 7.—(Special)
 Miss Helen Louise Rutherford entertained for Mrs. Howard David (Isabelle McCall) at a shower Saturday night. The guest of honor found her gifts by breaking balloons, where she was told in verse where to find the gifts. At a late hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank B. Harlow, Mrs. Allan MacMaster, Mrs. Helmut Peter, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Glenn McCall, Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Mrs. Ivan Koch, Mrs. Arthur Dillingham, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Earl Holuman, Mrs. Virgil Maharry, Mrs. Rutherford, and the Misses Donna Johnson, Francis Caley, Virginia Cox, Marie Rutherford, Naomi Caley, and Iva Koch.

The okra used in soup is the seed pod of a plant closely related to cotton.

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1941 FRIGIDAIRE
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Picnic Goods a Specialty
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PLENTY OF ADVANCE FASHION NEWS for college and high school girls is included in these two smart outfits. The suit at left is of campus tan camel's hair with the new longer-length jacket and is shown with a red hat and blouse. The over-the-knee stockings also are red, and the decorative boots are of rubber. The ensemble at right consists of plaid skirt, green wool sweater and the new reversible corduroy "shortie" coat in red. The rubber boots are red and white.

Former Eugene Adjutant Has Big Job in Oklahoma

An adjutant's work is never jobs an army officer can be given on any post.

On the broad shoulders of sandy haired, lanky Captain Charles L. Carlson rests one of the heaviest load of responsibilities at Will Rogers field.

As air base adjutant, Captain Carlson's job is to do every other job that is not specifically assigned to anybody else. He also functions as number one aid to commanding officer Col. Ross G. Hoyt, and as a general clearing house for information both official and unofficial regarding the base.

Back in the early days of Will Rogers field history last April, the war department sent Captain Carlson to Washington, where he attended a special school for organization adjutants. When the captain came back to Oklahoma City late in May he brought with him voluminous notes on lectures, mimeographed texts and printed lectures, all designed to impress upon him the complications and responsibilities of one of the biggest

Here are a few of the things that an adjutant in Uncle Sam's Army is expected to be responsible for:

- 1—Receiving, recording and conducting correspondence concerning the military service of the United States, and of making appropriate disposition of all communications received.
- 2—Issuing instructions for the care, preservation and disposition of all records of the army wherever located, and making general policies to coordinate administrative practices.
- 3—General matters pertaining to the education, recreation, and welfare of enlisted men.
- 4—Publishing and distributing regulations, training publications, tables of organization, orders, bulletins and circulars and all miscellaneous publications issued by the base commander.
- 5—Supervision of the base postal facilities.

Captain Carlson, a reserve officer called to active duty in the

Party Is Given in New Home

A housewarming was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bishop at their new home, 2098 Jefferson. Mrs. W. P. Meyers was hostess.

Gifts were received and a lunch served. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Meyers, Mrs. Jennie Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Northam, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Little, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Richards, Mrs. Ruth Roth and daughter Patsy, Mrs. Arlene Johns, R. L. Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and son, Stanley, of Wallerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kling.

Cheshire-Miller Wedding July 3

OAKRIDGE, July 7.—(Special)
 Miss June Miller and Leslie Lee Cheshire were married at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Junction City, Thursday evening, July 3, at seven o'clock. Rev. William G. Tennant, pastor of the church, officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Loa Bryant of Eugene and Jack Miller of Oakridge, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a powder blue redingote suit with white accessories.

The couple left immediately for a short trip and will return to Cheshire to make their home.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and Jack Miller, and Mrs. William Tennant.

Mrs. Cheshire is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and was graduated from the Oakridge high school last May. Mr. Cheshire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cheshire of Cheshire. The bride has been extensively entertained previous to her marriage.

Club Picnic

WILLAKENZIE, July 7.—(Special)
 The Willakenzie Thimble club will meet for a picnic at Hendrick's park, next Thursday, at one o'clock dinner.

present emergency, is a former resident of Eugene. He is thirty one years old, and in civilian life was a real estate broker.

He served five years in the Oregon National Guard, and received his commission in the infantry in August, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and their son reside at 3336 N. W. 24th St., Oklahoma City.

As early as 1729, shipments of iron were made to England from North Carolina.

As their mainstay during winter, backwoodsmen once packed pork in brine barrels.

Six women have swum the English Channel.

Calendar

Monday
 8 p. m.—Oregon meetings, Moose hall.
 8 p. m.—American executive committee at home of Mrs. John Cheshire.
Tuesday
 12 noon—Credit board meeting, Finance committee room.
 1 p. m.—Just-a-meeting, home of Mrs. Eynon.
 Tuesday afternoon meetings of circles of the Society of Christian Service of Methodist church, announced in this section.
 2 p. m.—Sunset Home auxiliary meeting, home of Erik Johnson.
 2:30 p. m.—Central byerian Women's meeting, home of Mrs. Beattie.
 8 p. m.—American auxiliary meeting, hall.

TODAY'S REC

MILK and cheese contain important food values. American diet. They are foods that fit right into part of the meal. Both in cooking, combined with cereals or vegetables, combined with vegetables, protein to make a main course. Preparing Cheshire is to keep the low. In fact, cheese really be "cooked," heated enough to melt, heating toughens the makes it stringy.
 When the cheese is baked dish, such as macaroni and cheese, is best to blend the sauce before it is mixed other ingredients. This likely to become starchy. But be sure to sauce off the fire first. Here is an excellent recipe for lunch or supper. Some crisp bacon, a green some simple fruit dessert.

CHEESE TOAST

(12 to 14 allows of)
 One pound cheese, milk or cream, 2 flour mixed with 2 water, 2 eggs, 4 drops sauce, or a few grains of pepper, a little onion stirred, 1/2 teaspoon salt, spoons baking powder.
 Shave the cheese in small pieces. Heat cream in a double boiler with the flour mixed with the water, for 5 minutes. Add eggs, the cheese, and salt, and cook slowly cheese has melted and ture is thick and cre it to cool; then add powder.
 Toast one side of the Spread the cheese mixture on the untoasted side of edge. If the cheese does not come to the edges bread, they become hard. Brown the cheese under a low broiler flame oven. If desired, place crisp bacon across each cheese toast. Serve in the oven.

July Promotion of Furs

Starts Wednesday

\$69.50 to \$1350.00 each

In former years our earliest promotion came in August. ---Because of the rapid rise in prices of many wanted furs we offer you this, a grand collection of furs. We ordered them early. --- You will save ---

Oriental Mink
 Siberian Squirrel Locke
 Persian Lamb
 Oriental Weasel
 Monton Lamb
 Natural Gray Squirrel

Sable Blended Muskrat
 London Dyed Squirrel
 Natural Gray Chinese Kid
 Black Russian Caracul
 Black Chinese Kid
 Eastern Wild Mink (Blended)

Every Fur Garment Carries Our Positive Guarantee of Satisfaction.

TERMS
 Terms arranged to suit you. All coats marked at low cash prices. Up to 8 months to pay. —Small carrying charge on unpaid balance.

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