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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.

IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Somebody figured out the other day that Thomas E. Dewey, if elected, would be the first mustached president in 32 years. That is interesting as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. After all, the subject of whiskers in the White House is not one to be dismissed casually.

So, without splitting hairs over the matter, we propose today to give you a somewhat fuller exploration and documentation.

In the first place, it should be noted that Mr. Dewey's mustache is quite in the tradition of his party. For the first presidential whiskers came to the White House on the chin of the first republican president, Abraham Lincoln. Before that, the people of the United States had elected smooth-faced presidents with monotonous regularity for 72 years, from Washington to Buchanan. (Sideburns don't count in our statistics.)

Since Lincoln there have been a dozen republican presidents, and three different democratic incumbents. And a non-partisan total shows that the smooth-faced chief ex-executives are in the minority 7 to 8.

In fact, until Woodrow Wilson started the clean-shaven vogue in 1912, whiskers of assorted sizes and colors had been a familiar sight at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue except in the administrations of Andrew Johnson and William McKinley.

There's no dodging the fact that whiskers are pretty much of a republican prerogative. Grover Cleveland was the first and only democrat of the post-Lincoln period who didn't give the barber carte blanche. He also was the first president to confine himself to a mustache. Of the 13 republicans, eight were either strangers to the razor or had only a scraping acquaintance.

As to styles, the presidential whiskers may be classified thus—chin whiskers, Lincoln; full beards, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison; mustaches, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft. The mustaches might be subdivided as follows—handlebar, Cleveland and Taft; scraggly, Roosevelt.

That leaves Chester A. Arthur unaccounted for. He sported the fanciest spinach of them all—the shaved-chin style also affected by General Burnside, Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, and the creator of Swamp Root Tonic.

Beards figured in two close elections and broke even. Bearded Rutherford B. Hayes beat smooth-shaven Samuel J. Tilden by a whisker in the House of Representatives. But the elegant chin adornment of Charles Evans Hughes couldn't save his early lead over Wilson in the 1916 race.

That's all. We just thought you ought to know.

BONDS AND BALLYHOO

At a bond rally of the New York Curb Exchange, Fred C. Moffatt, its president, expressed the opinion that "stark reports from the battle fronts" rather than "theatricals" should be the persuasive factor in the sale of War Bonds.

Many will agree with him. There is certainly a great deal of incongruity in bond-selling promotion, ranging from the theme of war's full tragedy and horror to such ballyhoo as three-way big league ball games and glorified bank-night auctions.

The Treasury department is known to deplore the bad taste of some bond-selling methods. Its own campaign for advertisers is invariably dignified, and it still believes that individual solicitation is the most potent sales method.

But the Treasury knows that different people need different kinds of persuasion to make them reach for their pocketbooks. It also knows that though some workers may use an awkward or undignified approach, their patriotism is unquestioned and their results satisfactory.

So the Treasury hasn't interfered with the different sorts of local or impromptu rallies. After all, the point is to sell War Bonds. And they are being sold—and bought at a rate ahead of the last bond drive—except in Lane county.

Results still count most. And even the most fastidious can find satisfaction in the spectacle of Americans over-subscribing one immense quota after another with high spirits as well as a knowledge of their serious obligations.

Lane county's mysterious lag requires some study and analysis. Lane county probably will make the $5,000,000 quota barely, but why "barely"?

CUPID IS ALL-OUT OFFENSIVE

Bachelors and unmarried women more than 14 years old are getting scarcer and scarcer, according to a recent survey made by the Bureau of the Census, which shows that the proportion of married couples in the population is higher now than at any other time for which figures are available.

Maybe this means that American youths are not letting themselves be licked by the war, that they refuse to concede that everything should stand still until it is over. They have gone about the wholesome, normal business of getting married and having children. In wartime that takes something of the rugged pioneer spirit that many were afraid had faded forever from the American scene.

Famous irritating last lines: "You don't mind if I step in here ahead of you, do you?"

The easiest way to break a habit is to drop it.

It isn't surprising that American tourists are more welcome right now than ever before in Cherbourg.

You never know what you can't do until you don't try.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WANTS FRANCE ON A PLATTER

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle comes to Washington, he will be received and dealt with on a military plane and not as the head of a state. That may hurt his vanity a little, but it is reality.

Trying to get at what U. S. government policy is towards de Gaulle and why his now self-styled Provisional Government of the French Republic is not recognized becomes a bit involved. To a degree the French Committee of National Liberation, as his Algiers setup was formerly called, is recognized "as administering those French overseas territories which acknowledge its authority." You get that out of President Roosevelt's statement of Aug. 26, 1943.

But this statement goes on to make clear that it does not constitute "recognition of a government of France or of the French Empire by the government of the United States."

"Later on," says the statement, "the people of France, in a free and untrammeled manner, will proceed in due course to select their own government and their own officials to administer it."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull amplified on that a little in his April 9 speech on foreign policy when he said, "We are disposed to see the French Committee of National Liberation exercise leadership ot establish law and order under the supervision of the Allied commander-in-chief."

He'll Ask For Recognition

That should have been a large enough slice of concession to satisfy even de Gaulle, but it was not. Coming to Washington, he will apaprently want full recognition of his provisional government. What he wants, in effect, is to have British and American armies liberate France and as fast as they liberate it turn it over, lock, stock and barrel, to his provisional government, sidestepping entirely the requirements of General Eisenhower and the military situation.

This the British and American governments have refused to do, and the Russian and Chinese governments have gone along, although 11 other foreign governments have given full recognition to the committee, and Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Luxembourg gave immediate recognition to the provisional government.

There are good reasons why U. S. recognition has been withheld. De Gaulle's claims to being the approved representative of the French people, the French underground, are open to the gravest of doubts. All he represents is his own gang—the active leaders now outside France and their contacts with the French underground.

It Happened In Italy

The parallel is to be found in Italy. Limited recognition was given the King and Marshal Badoglio, the only leaders available, until Rome could be freed. As soon as that was done and people in Rome had been given a chance to form their own government, they selected as their premier one Ivanoe Bonomi who had had nothing to do with Italian government since the rise of Mussolini, though he was not known as an active anti-Fascist.

De Gaulle's efforts to take over the provisional government of France are marked by a clear chain of events.

Early in May de Gaulle's London representative, Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, began conferences with General Eisenhower on civil administration to be set up in France after invasion. When British communications restrictions prevented General Koenig from relaying information to Algiers, de Gaulle broke off the conference. That led to his being invited to London by Churchill just before the invasion, but since that time he has done little save throw monkey wrenches into Eisenhower's invasion machinery.

He now has in England a thousand or more officers trained to take over the functions of civil and military government in France—if they get the chance.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

THE MAGIC WORDS

In a city, the words, "I'm from the country," are magic words. Say them to the conductor of a street car, in explanation of your ignorance of what cars go where, and he'll practically carry you in his lap until he puts you out at the proper stop. He may be brusque to the point of rudeness with his city passengers, but not to you. Instead he starts up a conversation beginning, "I was raised on a farm myself. Gosh, what I'd give to be there again!"

Those magic words, "I'm from the country," can cut even at lot of the red tape ordinarily faced at a bank in getting an out-of-town check cashed. Once you get to the window, those in line behind you may fume as they please but they'll not get waited on until the cashier finds out whether you belong to the Jersey school of thought or Holstein. When he finds you consider a Jersey the only cow worth her bed and board, then even your identifications cards aren't looked at too closely. Of course you're honest; Not only are you from the country but you're a Jersey fan. Good enough references for him, hurrumph, hurrrumph! Why back on that Missouri farm where he was born—and you go on from there, the waiting line seething but you and the cashier are having a fine time.

If you're sitting in the lobby of a hotel and feeling pretty lonely, manage to drag in the words, "I'm from the country." Having said them, you won't get a chance to talk any more for one man must tell how he milked 20 cows when a boy back in Wisconsin. Another is how he ran away from home to escape doing just that, but now his sole ambition is to save money enough to buy a ranch. And there's going to be at least 20 cows on that ranch, you bet!

The country! How those words affect city men! Stern faces soften; laughter lines form about their eyes. You're filled with pity that the head has so long denied the heart of a man who tells you how he's longed to go back to the farming days of his young manhood, but that he came to the city to make more money for less work, only to find out it worked the other way around.

So when you go from the country to the city, don't make the mistake of trying to "do as the Romans do when in Rome." Instead, use the magic words, "I'm from the country," and you'll find the city will take you to its heart.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

AWARD PRESENTED TO VFW AUXILIARY

A certificate of award, from the national auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented to the local auxiliary Thursday evening by Bryant DeBar, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, and Lester Hill, senior vice-commander. The award was given in recognition of the great increase in total sales of Buddy poppies this May.

Delegates to the national convention in Chicago were chosen, Mrs. Lester Hill, Mrs. Nora Peterson and Mrs. Walter Burkhart named, with Mrs. John Quiner, Mrs. Arthur Schneider and Mrs. Frank Clark as alternates.

Three new members, Mrs. Lewis Sherman, Mrs. C. A. Mickelson and Mrs. George McMorran, were initiated.

Mrs. Lester Hill, president of the local auxiliary and newly-elected department conductress, accompanied the department president, Mrs. Marie Dana of Milwaukie, to Roseburg Friday, to assist in installation of a new auxiliary unit there. Several local members accompanied them.

Mrs. Hill was presented with a gift, Thursday evening, in recognition of her election to state office.

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HERE OVER HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris (Ruth Nicolls) of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pedersen and children, Kenneth and Frances, were guests of Mrs. Vern Nicolls on River avenue over the Fourth of July.

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PATTONS HONORED

Major Clifford P. Patton, air inspector of pilot training, army air force, Greenwood, Miss., left Wednesday for Mississippi with Mrs. Patton (formerly Ethel May Murphy) and daughter, Mary, after visiting their parents in Eugene and Harrisburg.

A farewell dinner at the Del Rey cafe was given in their honor. Fifteen members of the family were present, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and family, all of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. La Grand Corsons of Willamina, and Mrs. C. E. Patton of Eugene.

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PICNIC GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chamberlain gave a picnic dinner on the lawn at their home the Fourth of July. Those present were Mrs. Nettie Carnes, a sister of Mrs. Chamberlain from Aurora, Nebr.; Mrs. Nellie Dayton of Eugene; Mrs. Amos Moore and daughter, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Nadine Carnes of Aurora, Neb. Mrs. Cora Mason of Eugene, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain and children, Marie, Ronald, Helen, Ralphine and Pauline of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragg and children of Creswell.

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LEAGUE MEETS

Dean Carl F. Nitz, from Concordia academy in Portland, addressed the meeting of the Missionary league of Grace Lutheran church, Thursday evening. The group decided to can fruit to aid the academy. An offering for missions was taken at the session, for local use. The hostesses, Mrs. Ed Reiser, Mrs. John Sullivan and Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt, served refreshments.

Delinquent Bills Due For Some Taxpayers

PORTLAND— (AP) —More than 500 Oregonians who paid their 1943 income tax to income Tax Service Inc. instead of the government will receive delinquent bills, state income tax officials said.

Operators of Income Tax Service, Nixon O'Neil Christy and Mary Booker Siddorn, were indicted last fall by the grand jury on a charge of fraud.

The taxpayers who mistakenly paid the private concern the full tax rather than a fee for tax computation will not be charged delinquent penalties, state officials said, but the tax itself must be paid.

BOAT CREW RESCUED

ALERT BAY, B. C., July 7.—(Canadian Press.) — Capt. John Farley, Empire, Ore., and the entire crew of his halibut fishing vessel Romance were picked up Wednesday by a navy patrol boat. The Romance went aground on a reef southwest of Cape Scott early Wednesday and broke up.

Miss Shirley Rae Higgins

MISS HIGGINS LIKES WORK IN WAVES

Miss Shirley Rae Higgins, storekeeper 3rd class, Waves, now stationed at the navy purchasing office in San Francisco, enlisted through the navy recruiting station in Eugene on October 7, 1943 and left for training November 14, 1943. Miss Higgins completed her recruit training and attended a navy storekeeper school from which she graduated with a third class petty officers rating. She was assigned to duty at San Francisco, Calif., where she has won high praise from her commanding officer for the fine work she is doing.

"I left college to join the Waves," writes Miss Higgins, "and so far I have no reason whatsoever to regret. I have learned much since enlisting in the WAVES and after this war is over and the job is done, I can return to college and complete my education. We, who are in the Waves can see that there is a big job to be done and if the girls who have not joined yet could realize the opportunities that they are passing up, they would do every thing possible to get in."

Miss Higgins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Higgins of 2253 Fifteenth Avenue east, Eugene.

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WORK DONE HERE FOR DANISH RELIEF

Support of the Danish American Relief society, by sewing and sending clothing, was voted at the meeting of the Emmaus Lutheran Ladies Aid society, meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Johnson was hostess at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stenshoel, her sister.

The flower committee for August will be Mrs. Marvin Mikkelsen and Mrs. Gertrude Mikkelsen; the serving committee will be Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mrs. Jens Lund, Mrs. Gertrude Mikkelsen, Mrs. Chris Christensen and Miss Alsie Anderson. Miss Anderson will be hostess at the next meeting, in August, which will be held at the church parlors and will be annual guest day.

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WRC INITIATES

J. W. Geary post, Woman's Relief corps initiated five new members at its meeting Thursday afternoon, and authorized purchase of a $100 war bond. Plans were made for a picnic meeting to be held July 20 at Skinner Butte park. Picnic luncheon will be spread at one o'clock, all members of the corps and needleclub attending. A flag will be presented at the meeting, purchased by a committee assisting Mrs. John Newman, patriotic instructor. Convention reports were part of Thursday's session.

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GUILD MEETS

Fairmount Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. P. Redmond, for a pay dessert, which was well attended. The next meeting, in two weeks, will be held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Miller.

Peaches were first introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. *It helps nature!* Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"TEEN-AGE" DANCE AT COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE—The "recreation romp," a teen-age dance with music by Herschel Davis' orchestra, is being held Saturday night, July 8 at the armory. The dance is open to students of Jefferson and Cottage Grove union high schools who are members of the summer recreation program. If they are not a member but wish to attend the dance, they may join at the door by buying a membership card for twenty-five cents which entitles the holder to attend all activities including other dances. Besides buying a membership card there will be an admission fee of ten cents per couple and twenty-five cents for boys coming stag.

During the dance there will be a coke bar open where pop and sandwiches will be sold.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beidler, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Malcolm, Mr. an Mrs. Palmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolford, and Miss Aileen Inlow.

Parents Invited

Any member may bring an out-of-town guest upon receiving permission from Robert Graham, director of the summer recreation program. A special invitation has been issued to the boys of the forest service. Parents who wish may watch from the balcony, but they must pay admission.

Canteen dance rules will be enforced. No one may leave the dance and then return. The dance will start at nine o'clock and end promptly at minight.

During intermission a program will be presented.

The committee for the dance is: General chairman, Miss Sara Bjorset; music, Barbara Anderson; floor show, Bobbie Bagley; refreshments, Jane Beidler; building food bar, Pat Kelly; decorating, Irene Schaffer and Leonard Barkemeyer; admission, Betty Bagley; advertising, Donna Porterfield, Joyce Land, June Malcolm, Sharon Hoyer; advance ticket sale, Donna Porterfield.

If this dance is successful and well attended, there will be more in the future, and it may eventually lead to a year-around permanent program.

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LUTHERAN DAUGHTERS

Two book reports were presented at the meeting of Lutheran Daughters of Central Lutheran church, Thursday evening, when Mrs. Elmer Larsen was hostess. Mrs. Lloyd Hendricksen reported on Willkie's "One World," and Mrs. Charles Dirlam presented "Ships Will Sail Again," by Olga Guttormsom.

Book reports will be a part of the program at each fortnightly session of the group through the summer. Meeting night has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday until September, for convenience. The next meeting, July 19, will be at the home of Mrs. Chris Jordänger, with Miss Violet Jordanger as hostess.

Astoria, Oregon, was founded in 1811 as a fur-trading post by John Jacob Astor.

Committee Lays Convention Plans

Plans for the 36th annual department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, to be held in Eugene four days, beginning Sunday, were made at a meeting of the members of the different committees at the courthouse Thursday evening, presided over by Judd Stauffer, general convention chairman.

It was announced by Stauffer that the brass band of Scout Young camp of the USVW in Portland will be here for the convention. This band, made up of 15 or 16 members of the Camp Scout Young organization, several years ago succeeded the camp's fife and drum corps, which previously played at all department encampments.

Among the prominent members of the two organizations expected to attend the sessions here are Scott Levett of Newberg, past commander-in-chief of the USWV, and Mrs. Cora Thompson of Portland, past national president of the auxiliary.

Willamette street and Broadway are being decorated for the convention and businessmen are being asked to display the American flag at the sidewalk curbing.

Gibson Comments On Unity For GOP Ticket

State Senator Angus Gibson, Junction City, was in Eugene Thursday.

Sen. and Mrs. Gibson returned this week from Chicago where they attended the republican national convention. Gibson was one of the two delegates from fourth congressional district.

"It was a very interesting experience," Gibson said of the meeting. "The thing that impressed all delegates leaving the convention was the unified support behind Dewey and Bricker for president and vice-president," the Lane county delegate added.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

PORTLAND—(AP)—Bids for purchase of the ten-building Manzanita barracks at Manzanita, will be opened by the army engineers on July 17.

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Believe it or not...you may look younger...soon! For now Science has found the "vitalizing" substance that gives the "bloom" to pretty young skin! When this substance begins decreasing, skins start to dry and look older. But now the ENDOCREME laboratories have found a counterpart of this substance! It is called ACTIVOL*...brought to you only by ENDOCREME. As it replaces Nature's substance, it often works wonders! Skins which seemed dry, "old," look fresher, younger again! There's nothing else like it...for helping to firm and freshen tissues. Only 11⅓¢ a day for this precious ingredient! This very day, get your ENDOCREME! *30 days' supply $3.50 plus tax*
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7.00x20, 10 ply, 47.50
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7.50x17, 8 ply, 43.30
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8.25x20, 10 and 12 ply, $80.12 and $88.42
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