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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.

MR. ROOSEVELT GROWS CANDID
Dear Mr. Hannegan:
You have written me that in accordance with the records a majority of the delegates I can't let this chap Dewey get an exclusive have been directed to vote for my renomination on this draft business so I think my cue is for the office of president, and I feel that to go him one better, so here's a simple little I owe to you, in candor, a simple statement statement that ought to go over big with most of my position.

If the convention should carry this out, Between you and me, Bob, this is a laugh, but and nominate me for the presidency, I shall it ought to look pretty good in that museum of accept. If the people elect me I will serve. my historical documents at Hyde Park.
Every one of our sons serving in this war You'll like this line, Bob, and it should be has officers from whom he takes his orders, good for a thirty minute demonstration in the Such officers have superior officers. The convention. When it is read to the convention president is the commander-in-chief, and he, be sure that the reader puts all the emphasis too, has his superior officer—the people of on that catchline—the people of the United States.

I would accept and serve, but I would not We ought to try to keep the high moral note run in the usual partisan, political sense. In this campaign, don't you think? Forget the But if the people command me to continue New Deal and stick to old General Win-the-in this office and in this war, I have as lit-War. Besides, I really mean this part of it. If the right to withdraw as the soldier has to I were to drop out now it would leave a lot of leave his post in the line.

At the same time, I think I have a right This next line will make some of the hot to say to you and to the delegates to the shots in Congress and the press rave. It's the coming convention something that is per- good old personal touch, you know, personal—sonal—purely personal.

For myself, I do not want to run. By Sometimes, I do get fed up with it. But I next spring, I shall have been president and love it and I have always been able to dig up commander-in-chief of the armed forces for an emergency, but let's really rub it in at this twelve years—three times elected by the peo- point — three times elected by the people of ple of this country under the American con- stitutional system.

From the personal point of view, I believe And watch 'em tear into this one! Boy, that our economic system is on a sounder, how those Republicans have hated to admit that more human basis than it was at the time at least some of my reforms have been good of my first inauguration.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that I Tell the fellow who reads it to give this have thought only of the good of the Amer- paragraph a good play and build for the lean people. My principal objective, as you cheers on that — my principal objective, as you know, has been the protection of the rights know has been the protection of the rights and privileges and fortunes of what has so and privileges and fortunes of what has so well been called the average of American well been called the average of American citizens.

After many years of public service, there- This next passage ought to make the his- fore, my personal thoughts have turned to tory books, and it should be read in a mod- the day when I could return to civil life.

All that is within me cries out to go back That young smart aleck of a Dewey called to my home on the Hudson river, to avoid me "a tired old man." So I'll show him that public responsibilities, and to avoid also the I can play the tune in that key and still get publicity which in our democracy follows the votes. It creates just the right atmosphere every step of the nation's chief executive, for the grand finale of heroic sacrifice.

Such would be my choice. But we of Here's the good old war theme, Bob. Hit this generation chance to live in a day and it hard! They've been attacking me on the "in- hour when our nation has been attacked, dispensable man" line. Let's play it right and when its future existence and the future back to 'em, because there's really a lot of existence of our chosen method of govern- people who feel that way, and I almost do ment are at stake.

To win this war wholeheartedly, un- Here's all we need for a platform, Bob, equivocally and as quickly as we can is our Win this war! Hit that hard. No further task of first importance. To win this war world wars in the foreseeable future, and in such a way that there could be no further

don't forget to point that 'foreseeable future' world wars in the foreseeable future is our because after all we can't promise too much second objective. To provide occupations, Then hit this last part about jobs and pros- and to provide a decent standard of living perity for everybody with a crash, but for for our men in the armed forces after the heaven's sake don't get too specific be- war, and for all Americans, are the final ob- cause a lot of people still remember WPA jectives, and relief.

Therefore, reluctantly, but as a good sol- You'll like this windup, Bob. I went over dier, I repeat that I will accept and serve in it with Harry Hopkins and even Eleanor agrees this office, if I am so ordered by the com- it has just the right ingenious touch. As you mander in chief of us all—the sovereign know I have spent the last 10 months getting people of the United States.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THAT GOEBBELS IS A CORKER
To people who are compiling "Ten Best" lists for the end of the war we nominate Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as the man with the most vivid imagination. We would bestow the honor on the Herr Doktor for his lucid explana- tion of the presence of Allied armies in France. "They're refugees from the German rocket robots raiding England," he explained to harassed Berliners. Now all he has to do is think up similar comforting explanations for the presence of Allied armies in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Finland.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By PETER EDSON
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

PERSONALITY STUFF IS OUT
Let's get all this whispering behind-the-back personality stuff of the coming political campaign spread out in the open right now, and then let's forget it.

There has been some indication of an effort to belittle Gov. Thomas E. Dewey because of his size and his general appearance. There is no law requiring you to like the looks of any man if you don't want to, but this personal criticism of Dewey goes beyond that.

He has been criticized for being too pretty to be in the White House. He has been rubbed Mr. Staycomb and Mr. Marcel because his raven locks are always in place.

Some people don't like his mustache, asking sarcastically whether it is Adolf Hitler or Charlie Chaplin he is trying to look like.

He is caricatured as a pink-and-puff-cheeked boy, too young to hold important office.

It is against Dewey's size, however, that the cruelest jibes have been thrown. Because he isn't a six-footer — because he is five inches shorter than running mate John W. Bricker—there is a tendency to toss the "Little Man, What Now?" stuff at him. One Chicago New Deal paper cartooned his nomination by showing a diminutive Dewey in a big spotlight on a bigger stage with the caption, "So This Is It!"

There's That Pony Crack
There is the now famous crack about the Re- publicans not only being willing to swap horses in mid-stream but to swap a horse for a Shetland pony. Also the story about how he sat on a phone book while being photographed at his desk.

All such stuff is part and parcel of American political campaign tradition. Men seeking high office are considered fair game, the season is always open. Shooting at them is considered a sadistic form of affection. Candidates have to learn to take it and pity the poor politician who can't.

Being on the receiving end of personal digs is nothing new to Dewey. He had to take the same stuff when he aspired to the presidential nomination four years ago, and when he ran for governor of New York two years ago. If they hurt him, he has never minded. He has had the mustache since 1925, and if his wife likes him that way, there's no reason why he should change. There is nothing more to be done now about his height, physically, though he is as tall as other men in public life, including Sam Rayburn, Joe Martin, Coolidge, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek.

There is, however, the tendency on the part of many voters to choose their candidates purely on a personal appearance basis, to indulge in personal- ities in criticizing a candidate when logic and good reason fail, to hurl an insult for lack of a sound argument.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

THOUGHTS FROM THE SERVICE
One of the most interesting letters received from men in service came from an officer stationed in Virginia, rather than from one in the South Seas or India or other places where one would think interesting topics were more plentiful.

His principal difficulty seems to be a social one. He says in part, "Down here in 'ole Virginia' any one who is any one at all is related to General Robert E. Lee. If not, then it's taken for granted you can't be anything but poor white trash."

"Now the only member of my father's family who was at all prominent in the Civil War was U. S. Grant. He was, at one time, received in Richmond; received with formality but not with that old Southern hospitality which comes from the heart. So there it is. I'm either a dandy or I'm a nobody. Caution says to say nothing of Great Uncle Ulysses and just be 'poor white trash.' Now you're no Dorothy Dix, but what do you think? Shall I remain anonymous and content myself with my lowly lot? It is indeed a problem!"

"Fort Monroe is a wonderful spot; very interest- ing and historic. The old fort is one of those old rigs with a moat, drawbridge, etc., just like some- thing out of an old history book."

"Right out in the channel in front of our quar- ters the famous Monitor and Merrimack battle took place and in one of the casemates President Jeff Davis was an involuntary guest for several months. Also at one time Edgar Allan Poe served here as a private of artillery."

A letter on a less cheerful note was one from a lad in foreign service. He says there are so many men in his company whose wives have divorced them since they left home they are talking of forming a club. They work at making a joke of their trouble. And make a joke of it they must if they are to take this added upset to their lives and stay sane. One chap who left home two years ago, didn't stay quite sane when notified an allotment was being made to his newly born daughter. He may never be quite sane again.

On the spur of the moment I can't think of any punishment adequately mean to deal out to such wives. But give me time. After that is thought up, we might then go into what should be done to men who weren't strong enough to get into the war but find they are strong enough to break into the home of a man in service. I feel sick all over when I hear of such instances.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

EASTSIDE CLUB MEETS ON MONDAY
Eastside Neighborhood club enjoyed an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert A. Stewart.

The group voted to assemble its list of articles for the Corvallis children's farm home — books, games, clothing and other articles. Mrs. Henry Burch to deliver them.

Mrs. Robert McCulloch, mem- ber of the group, recited her poem, "Bridge to Dreamland," which is to be in "Who Is Who in American Poetry" of contemporary portraits.

Mrs. Gail Liston showed pic- tures of her trip to Alaska, also some pictures taken by her son, a government photographer.

Guests for the afternoon in- cluded Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Linden Boroughs, Mrs. John F. Grimes, Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick, Mrs. Roy Strouse, Mrs. J. F. Ash.

The meeting was a special one.

MRS. DEVERELL NOW ON TRIP IN MEXICO

Mrs. Robert Deverell is now in Cananea, Mexico, on a trip and is visiting Miss Barbara Hogeland. Later this month, she will return to California to be there until her husband, Lt. Robert Deverell, marine flier, returns.

S. U. V. AUXILIARY INITIATES NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Claudia Dawson was initi- ated as a new member of the aux- iliary to Sons of Union Veterans, at a business meeting held Mon- day afternoon, and Mrs. Mary L. Tretter also was accepted to membership. The invitation of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adams of West Salem to attend a picnic at their home July 25 was accepted.

In the evening, the auxiliary joined the Sons of Union Veter- ans at an outdoor picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davenport, where approxi- mately 50 were present. Mrs. Davenport, president of the local auxiliary, gave an address of wel- come, to which Mrs. Bertha Dun- bar, department president, re- sponded. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Han- sen sang a duet, and there was group singing. Lester Hulin played accompaniments on a por- table organ. Several guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plank have invited the groups to a similar meeting at their home on the River road, in August.

PICNIC HELD

Forty persons attended the com- bined picnic supper at Skinner Butte park, Monday evening, held by Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church and the Evening Service guild of the First Congregational church, the

CIO Says Delegates Bound To Wallace

PORTLAND, July 12 — (AP) — The 21,800 write-in votes given Vice-President Henry A. Wallace in the Oregon primary bind delegates to the democratic national convention to vote for his renom- ination.

So declared the CIO state ex- ecutive board and the CIO politi- cal action committee for Oregon in a joint resolution adopted yes- terday.

The CIO bodies instructed Doug- las Anderson, the union's state political action director and a con- vention delegate, to report names of delegates who do not vote for Wallace.

Lt. W. N. Russell Called Home by Mother's Illness

First Lt. William N. Russell, owner of Russell's store, returned to Eugene Monday evening from Fort Bragg, N. C., called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Naomi Russell. Mrs. Russell has been ill of heart trouble for nearly a week. Some improvement in her con- dition was reported Tuesday.

latter being the host group. A wiener roast and watermelon feed were enjoyed, and the evening

WEDDING HELD HERE SATURDAY

Miss Doris Clum of Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- man Clum of Mabel, and Owen Hart, fireman 1-c, U. S. navy, were married Saturday, July 8, at the home of County Judge Clin- ton Hurd. Witnesses to the cere- mony were Mrs. Lela McCollum, Eugene, the bridegroom's sister, and Arthur H. Bryant.

Fireman Hart had been in overseas duty for eighteen months, and recently returned on thirty- day leave. With Mrs. Hart, he is visiting at the homes of rela- tives. They will spend some time with Mrs. Hayes Bergess, a sister in Marshfield, and Mrs. Lester Carle of Carleton, another sister, as well as at the home of Mrs. McCollum.

PLAN DINNER

Illahee Division and members of the Brotherhood of Locomo- tive Engineers will meet for pot- luck dinner Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Towers, on Park avenue.

CANOE PARTY HELD

Beta Sigma Phi members held a canoe party as one of their summer social gatherings, on

Monday evening.

The next event will be a pic- nic on July 24 at the home of Mrs. Delbert V. Hill, those on

the committee including Helen Bell, Miss Caroline Miss Elenore Maseng, Harold J. Shearer.

YONCALLA GIRL NOW IN WAVES

Fourth member of her family to serve in the armed forces is Miss Marie Elizabeth Carter, Route 1, Yoncalla, who has just enlisted in the Waves, it is an- nounced by Chief William E. Bell, recruiter-in-charge of the Eugene U. S. navy recruiting substation, which handles Waves applica- tions in this area.

Miss Carter joins her three brothers in signing up for a full-time war job — Merle E. Carter, sergeant in the U. S. army; Mas- son D. Carter, aviation ordnance- man, first class, in the U. S. navy, and Nick A. Carter, in the U. S. navy.

In 1942, Miss Carter graduated from Drain high school, where she was a member of the Home Economics club.

She is a member of the Drain Christian church and the Ameri- can Legion auxiliary.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Carter, Yoncalla.

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TOILETRIES DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

Monday evening.
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YOUR 3 MEAL-A-DAY CEREAL

MORNING NOON...

BROILED SAUSAGES WITH FRENCH TOAST

1 lb. pork sausage 1 cup milk

6 slices day-old bread cut ½ inch thick ¼ teaspoon salt

1 egg • Tart jelly 1 tablespoon sugar

Cut stale bread slices in half cornerwise. Beat egg slightly, add salt, sugar and milk. Dip each slice into egg milk mixture. Let stand a few seconds. Drain off excess milk and fry bread in sausage drippings until golden brown. Serve in hot platter surrounded with sausage patties. To fry sausage: Make 6-8 patties from 1 pound sausage meat. Place in cold frying pan, set over low heat and fry slowly for 15 minutes, pouring off fat as it accumulates. Serve with tart jelly. 4-Servings.

Williams

Enriched BREAD