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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.

Morse Stirs Up the Animals

It is rather apparent that Oregon's Senator Wayne L. Morse is going to become "a problem child of the GOP"—precocious, brilliant, and (from the strict party viewpoint) irresponsible (given to tantrums and throwing things). Just at the moment when the La Follettes have decided to surrender their Progressive patrimony, and when the grand strategists have discovered a national chairman, Rep. Carroll Reese, in the hitherto unreconstructed state of Tennessee, up pops the junior Senator from Oregon to call the whole proceedings "a flop," and the utterances of the GOP's national committee "old cliches and reactionary nostrums ad nauseam."

Morse has some good company in this dissent—Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen—but Stassen has a little more, what shall we call it "savoir faire" which is a fancy name for political sense. He does not throw hatchets or endanger his presidential sprouts. Stassen and Morse seem to be singing the same liberal tune. But when our Wayne sings, the Old Guard sees red. Like the good old warhorse from Portland who came in yesterday and heaved himself into a chair with a sigh: "What are we gonna do about this guy Morse?"

There are several ways to answer this "\$64 question":

1. Oregon's GOP is going to find itself with "another Norris" on its hands (poison oak to the orthodox but try to root him out).
2. The GOP needs this "gadfly" to sting the dopey elephant out of his lethargy.

The Salem Capitol Journal (nominally Democratic) accuses Morse:

"Having successfully annexed himself on the Republican party by repudiating the New Deal, which he had used as his step ladder into national politics, Senator Morse is living up to his traditions by seeking to scuttle the GOP from within."

This is a sharp indictment. But if we ever start indicting politicians for "expediency," we will have about 99.44 per cent of them counted out—for instance most of the Southern Democrats who are somewhat more "reactionary" (by Nudal standards) than the most hidebound McKinley Republicans. (Incidentally some 50 of 'em are demanding written apologies from Bob Hannegan for his comments on their votes agin' the Case bill, thereby raising the question who owns the Democratic party).

What is the true Republican doctrine? What is the true Democratic doctrine? Now and then we have heard Wayne Morse talking about "the traditional liberalism of the Republican party," and frankly he leaves us only a little less dizzy than Henry Wallace's occasional references to "Jeffersonian democracy." Politicians have a habit of using such phrases with little reference to history.

Which is the party of "true liberalism" and what is "liberalism" anyway? From the beginnings of our history as a nation, we have had constant conflict between the "haves" and the "have nots," between the "ins" and the "outs," between "centralization" and "decentralization" of authority, between "urban" and "agrarian" interests and ideals, between "the classes" and "the masses."

True Jeffersonians were aghast when Andrew Jackson and his cohorts led the industrial hordes into their lodge. Old Dan'l Webster may never have wrestled with the devil, but he certainly did start-out shouting for free trade and meet himself coming back shouting for high tariffs. The Democratic party's initial effort to justify its name got fouled up with slavery. Abraham Lincoln rallied the North to the ideal of "indestructible union," and the slaves were freed, and the GOP has leaned heavily on Father Abraham's reputation ever since. It may take historians another century to decide whether Franklin D. Roosevelt made the Nudal or the Nudal made Franklin D. Roosevelt (for never did any politicians describe a wider arc).

Of our political parties, as such, it cannot be said that they have had any consistent doctrine or purpose except to get and hold office (and they are usually at their moral best when they are out of office). It could happen that, if such men as Morse and Stassen get control in the GOP, it could become for a time a vehicle of "liberalism," and if the Southern Democrats should repossess their property, the Democratic party might become the only vehicle in which all conservatives could unite. Perhaps we are witnessing another of those breakups out of which new and (for the time being) vital parties will emerge.

Maybe Wayne L. Morse should be excommunicated by the GOP. The primary in 1950 will provide the chance (and probably the only chance). Morse claims to be preaching "the old time religion" in the GOP. A very quaint concept.

This is "Army Day"

This is "Army Day" in Eugene and elsewhere in the United States, a day on which the Army craves some little portion of the recognition which it deserves from high achievements. There will be a lively program at the Armory and "Welcome Back" will be the theme—a tribute to all those citizens who wear that little gold badge of service which the veterans themselves call "the duck."

By agreement, nothing is to be said about recruiting for the Army, although its need for men for the great tasks of occupation and peace making is almost as great as its need of men when the bullets were flying. Nevertheless it is no secret that the Army itself would be very glad to say "Welcome Back" to many of the men who are now tasting the joys of civilian life.

The Army (and the Navy, although perhaps the Navy should not be mentioned on Army Day) would also like a little intelligent public support for continuing the draft—at least until it can be said that the emergency is really over. We shall need for some years to come an Army of at least 1,600,000 men. We are not getting replacements fast enough by voluntary enlistment. Nor are we likely to get them by adding fancy inducements.

The only fair way to maintain our armed forces at necessary strength and preparedness is by retaining the draft. Most of the veterans whom we will honor today went to war on draft board call. We are not a warlike people, and not many of us incline to army or navy life by choice. The draft method is not perfect; the Army system is not perfect; there are many things which need doing to make military service more equitable, more democratic, but we think most veterans would agree that the most practical step in this direction will be to continue the only plan by which every able bodied young man will take his turn at the job which lies ahead.

Put the wrong brand of stuff in them and the goblets will get you if you don't watch out.

When last summer's hat is taken out of the closet, a lot of men are going to gasp at a straw.

In a speed contest a California barber shaved himself in 49 seconds. Sounds like a slashing victory.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

Shades of Andy Mellon

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(NEA)—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace jumped the gun a little in his enthusiasm to get the "not-so-full" Employment Act of 1946 off to a good start, only to have said gun explode right behind him. As a result, he'll probably be picking slugs out of his back for some time to come. It happened like this: Wallace called a press conference with his Undersecretary Alfred E. Schindler and his new Director of Domestic Commerce, ex-General Albert J. Browning. All three read carefully-prepared statements about what a great thing the Employment Act of 1946 was going to be as "an economic charter for the American system of free private enterprise." The hand-outs went on to explain how the Department of Commerce was going to do everything in its power to make the Act work. After the statements were read, the conference was thrown open to questions.

The statements were pretty broad, but at the end of the Browning piece was one sentence which seemed to offer possibilities for a little pay dirt if dug into. It read: "... the (Employment) Act contemplates that both business and government will analyze economic trends and take such action as will be necessary to secure the desired volume of production and employment."

Browning's "Incredible" Tax Theory
Innocently, General Browning was asked how he analyzed present economic trends and what action he proposed taking to secure the desired volume of production and employment.

That was when the gun exploded.
What ought to be done, General Browning said, was to reduce the tax rates in the upper brackets of income!

Reporters could hardly believe their ears. This was the first time since 1932 that anyone in the executive end of the national administration had dared express any opinion contrary to the New Deal theory that the more money anyone made, the higher his tax rate should be. Could it be that the whole trend of tax policy was going to be reversed as casually as this?

General Browning explained. The way the tax laws were now, they were curbing production. The income tax rates on the upper brackets were too high.
If a company couldn't make more money by doing more business, the general continued, it had no incentive to produce more goods. What was needed was a program of incentive taxation which would encourage production. Browning said he was working with the Treasury to find out at what point tax rates could be cut off so as to provide the necessary incentives for higher production.
Wallace Tries to Repair the Damage
Shades of Andrew W. Mellon! Nothing like this had been heard in official Washington since Andy was "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton."

Education is Key, Mrs. Eric Johnston Tells AAUW Group

Every national and international problem goes back to education and emphasizes the importance of raising the level of education, Mrs. Eric Johnston, regional vice-president of the American Association of University Women, told a gathering of Eugene women Thursday night in a talk following a reception in her honor at Gerlinger Hall.

Mrs. Johnston told of the work of AAUW in helping to raise educational standards throughout the United States and in fostering international goodwill through special grants-in-aid to women from foreign countries to study in universities and colleges in the United States. The organization is financing six European women in their study in this country this year and hopes to double the number next year. She also touched on other aspects of AAUW work, particularly in encouraging equal opportunities in industry and community enterprise for women as for men. More than eighty thousand women now make up the membership of AAUW, she said.

At a noon luncheon at the Osburn Hotel given by local AAUW executive board members and open to Eugene branch members, Mrs. Johnston discussed AAUW national and branch programs and answered questions. Mrs. E. E. Smith arranged the luncheon, and Mrs. Walter Thompson was in charge of the reception. Mrs. Frances Newsom, local branch president, introduced the speaker at both meetings.

Miss Edith Hyslop of Washington, D. C., another national officer of AAUW who was to have accompanied Mrs. Johnston here, was delayed in Seattle by lack of plane space.

REBEKAHS MEET, NAME DELEGATES
Eugene Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday evening, initiating Mrs. Margaret McCall, Mrs. Merle Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lund. Mrs. Nelson Whipp was nominated for district deputy.

Delegates for the state Rebekah Assembly, scheduled for Medford in May, were elected. Attending will be Mrs. George Mast, Mrs. W. L. Siegner, Mrs. Whipp, Miss Ruth Murtha and Mrs. William Forrester.

At the district convention held last week in Coburg, Mrs. Paul Bishop, Noble Grand of the Eugene Rebekahs, brought home the convention gavel. This was won for the second time this year, and if won again next year will become a permanent possession of the Eugene Rebekah Lodge.

Visitors from Coburg, from Montana and from Bremerton, Wash., attended the meeting.

Mrs. Bertrand Dotson will head the refreshment committee for the next meeting, assisted by members whose last names begin with C, D and E.

FIVE WOMEN JOIN CREDIT WOMEN'S GROUP
Five new members who were initiated into the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at its Tuesday morning session were Miss Lois Hansen, Miss Bea Nelson, Miss Lavelle Ross, Mrs. E. W. Rennie and Mrs. Florence Stackpole. Mrs. Jack Norris presided at the meeting.

Miss Eva Haines, educational chairman, conducted the lesson. Surprise packages were presented all members.

DINNER IS SUNDAY
Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will have a potluck dinner Sunday evening at six o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Hall for all members and their families.

On the committee will be Mrs. E. A. Wood, Mrs. C. L. Berchold, and Mrs. L. C. Bond. A lodge meeting will follow at seven-thirty o'clock.

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

LOCAL WOMEN PLAN TO ATTEND SESSIONS

Nine Eugene women, members of the American Association of University Women, will go to Forest Grove Saturday to attend the twenty-first annual conference of the association's Oregon division. Making the trip will be Mrs. Frances Newsom, Eugene branch president; Mrs. Virgil Earl, state historian; Mrs. V. N. Freeman, state legislative chairman; Mrs. John M. McGee, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Howard Stafford, Mrs. W. S. Love, Mrs. LeRoy S. Newland, and Miss Bertha Comings.

A luncheon address by Mrs. Eric Johnston of Spokane, regional vice-president, and a workshop session conducted by Miss Edith Hyslop of Washington, D. C., national associate in social studies, will be features of the conference. Delegates from all branches in the state will attend the state meeting, the first to be held since 1943.

Officers Named By Auxiliary

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary met Wednesday evening for election of officers. Mrs. Paul Hemmingsen will be new president; Mrs. Edward Pape, vice-president; Mrs. H. Dean Pape, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Nasholm, treasurer.

Appointed to the membership committee were Mrs. James Rodman, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Bryan.

Mrs. L. O. Griffith talked on her experiences in Palestine as a feature of the program.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Delos Shinn, assisted by Mrs. Karl Jasper. A gift was presented to Mrs. Kenneth Battleson, retiring president.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY JUNIOR PUPILS
St. Mary's school of music presented a number of grade school children in a junior recital Tuesday evening, which was well attended by parents and friends.

Those appearing were: Bernard Saalfeld, Corinne Phillips, Richard Furrer, Margery Cooley, Frank Schaefer, Betty Jo Monroe, Louise Gent, Delilah Spreckels, Phelan Thompson, Geraldine Porritt, Marie Eroniuk, Mary Ann McLean, Karlyan Jungers, Joan Price, Grace Daoust, Shirley Shipman, Sylvia Giustina, and Marilyn Loughary, piano; Sylvia Giustina, harp; Carlo Pedron, Charles Schorenberg, Harry Chapman, Margaret Mary Schaefer, violin. Solo, duet and two-piano numbers were included.

Closing number was a vocal ensemble of all sixth grade pupils, singing three numbers, and accompanied at the piano by Janet Cooley. Outstanding was the Gregorian Kyrie of Mass X, a cappella.

SOROSIS CLUB HAS ELECTION
Sorosis Club met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Landru recently and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Landru, president; Mrs. Lillian Brockman, vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Baird, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Merle Tyson, press reporter; Mrs. Andrew Hill and Mrs. Cassie Hyde, calling committee.

Mrs. Brockman will entertain the club later this month.

SUPPER HELD
Oregon Rose Lodge held a potluck supper and business meeting Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Curtis White, Mrs. Kendall Weir and Mrs. E. W. Montgomery in charge.

Members voted to sponsor a membership contest.

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Bridal Shower Honors Sisters

Women of Fairmount Church of Christ recently honored Mrs. Ralph McKenzie (Irene Clark) and Mrs. Teddy Leavitt, Jr. (Irene Clark), twin daughters of Mrs. Joisa Clark, at a double bridal shower.

Shower gifts were opened by the twins. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting. The table was decorated with a linen cloth, centered with a bouquet of white and pink azaleas and shasta daisies. Baskets of flowers were placed about the room. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Morton Bristow poured.

Those honoring the sisters were: Mrs. Pauline Ashby, Mrs. Jessie Palmer, Miss Melba Palmer, Mrs. Homer Wade, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. James Fouts, Mrs. Emaline Woodruff, Mrs. Arthur Watters, Misses Marian and Lillian Bristow, Mrs. A. S. Hapner, Miss Bertha Hapner, Mrs. Joisa Clark, Mrs. Ray Colver, Miss Dorothy Colver, Mrs. Clyde Blakely, Mrs. Fred Aydelott, Mrs. Walter R. Naff, Mrs. W. Ray Naff, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Addie Bowers, Mrs. Dexter Haines, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Bert Woodruff, and Mrs. Louis Painter.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Naff and Mrs. Walter R. Naff, Jr.

GARDEN CLUB DISPLAY DRAWS ATTENDANCE

Besides Mrs. M. C. Harris' display of old family china and glass, at the meeting of the Newcomers group of the Eugene Garden Club, April 1, there were many old pieces brought by members. Mrs. R. P. Sutton's talk on outdoor living areas aroused much interest. Many questions from the audience were answered and suggestions given. Mrs. R. L. Cooper and Mrs. A. J. Bier gave an amusing and instructive skit, showing with the aid of a box of sand and a number of plants, just how to prune roses and hydrangeas; how to layer grapes and shrubs.

The tea was in charge of Mrs. D. W. Crites and Mrs. J. M. Cornutt, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Hasford and Mrs. George B. Nash. Pouring were Mrs. H. C. Auld and Mrs. L. M. Watson. About forty-five members and guests were present.

Rev. Frank L. Cook Returns with Bride

The marriage of Mrs. Anna L. Tonkinson and Rev. Frank L. Cook of Eugene took place March 21 at First Christian church in Winfield, Kans., home of the bride. The Rev. J. W. McKinney officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Relatives of the couple attended the wedding, and also a wedding dinner held later.

Mrs. Cook was dressed in a poudre blue gown with black accessories. She had resided many years at Winfield, where she had been active in civic life. She served a number of years as clerk of the district court, is a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and a past president of Business and Professional Women's Club.

The couple were childhood friends.

Enroute to Eugene, they visited in several places with relatives, and now are at home at 1551 Villard Street. Rev. Cook is pastor of the McKenzie River Christian Church.

MISS MARIE ROGNDALH TO BE HEARD SUNDAY IN TWO PROGRAMS

Miss Marie Rogndahl will be heard twice Sunday in national broadcasts, it is announced. In a half-hour program, "Operatic Revue" (KORE) from four to four-thirty Sunday afternoon (PST) she will sing the English translation of the song, "Je suis Titania" from "Mignon" as a solo; will sing with Hugh Thompson, Metropolitan Opera baritone, a duet from "The Barber of Seville" and with Ernest Conley, San Carlo Opera tenor, the duet, "Love is the Sun" from "Rigoletto." Both the latter numbers also will be English translations.

Earlier the same day, at nine-thirty Sunday morning, Miss Rogndahl may be heard on NBC network, singing with the NBC Concert Orchestra.

Again on Monday afternoon, April 8, at two-fifteen o'clock, Miss Rogndahl again may be heard over NBC, on the program: "Serenade to America."

HONORS GIVEN AT CARD PARTY

Six tables at auction and four at contract played at the Thursday afternoon bridge party held by the Ladies of the Elks at the Elks Club. Honors at auction were won by Mrs. R. E. Hoselton, Mrs. Edna Allen and Mrs. Laura Harris, and at contract by Mrs. Edwin Peterson and Mrs. C. A. Mackey.

GROUP PREPARES FOR OFFICER'S CONING
A dessert meeting at the Ter house, 1050 Harvard, was held Monday evening for the Alpha Phi alumnae, who were made for the April meeting of the international president, George W. Strader of Iowa. The officer is an alumna of the University of Utah and was over in Eugene on her way.

DEPUTY ATTENDS CDA MEETING
Catholic Daughters of America met Wednesday evening at Joseph's Hall, with the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Conner, Portland as guest. Sixteen members, Mrs. Pauline president of the local club, sent her with a card.

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OLD DUTCH Cleanser 3 cans 20¢	Purex — BLEACH Gal 39¢	OLD ENGLISH Wax Self Polishing Qt. 59¢	PREM 12-Oz. Tin 33¢
Zero Liquid Cleaner Qt. Btl. 19¢	Matches — Firechief 6-Box Carton 21¢	GOD'S WORD	Fisher's HOMELIKE FLOUR 50-LB. SACK \$2.29

9. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture.
10. The thief cometh not, but to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.
11. I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.
John 10:9-11