

Morning Register
Published by the
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
FRANK JENKINS, President
HAROLD E. GILBERT, Vice-President
Entered at the Postoffice at Eugene, Ore.,
as Second-Class Matter
Published every morning except Monday,
Official Register Block, 509 Williamette
Headquarters
Address all communications and make all
remittances payable to The Register
Publishing Company.
In ordering changes of address, subscribers
should always give old as well as new
address.
Eastern Business Office
William D. Ward, Tribune Building, New
York City, W. H. Blackwell, People's
Gas Building, Chicago.
Morning Register
Delivered by Carrier, per week, \$1.15
Delivered by Carrier, per month, \$5.00
Delivered by Carrier, per year, \$50.00
Delivered by Mail in Lane County,
one year, \$40.00
Outside Lane County, \$50.00
Sunday Register
One year by Mail (in advance), \$1.50
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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

A LIGHT THAT FAILED

Official announcement that the American Socialist party has discarded the soap-box method of propaganda in a matter of some interest. In years past the street orator, preaching radicalism militantly from his little portable platform, has been a familiar feature of American large city life. There have been times, in some cities, where such an orator might be found of an evening at almost any corner.

The species will be missed, but not much mourned. Propaganda, including radical propaganda, has its uses and values, but the spirit and method of the soap-box speaker was seldom of a kind to spread truth and promote any real solution of social problems. They preached mainly hatred, which is never constructive, and so their work failed. How greatly it failed is to be seen in the figures of the present membership of the Socialist party, which has shrunk to the insignificant total of 12,474. This is a little more than a tenth of the party strength four years ago.

There are, of course, far more socialists in the country than these figures indicate—people who believe in the socialist theory of social organization and who may vote the Socialist ticket on occasion. Election returns always show a much larger Socialist vote than the party membership. Yet it is fairly evident that unorganized Socialist sentiment in this country is also waning, and the revolt against the party itself is emphatic.

This revolt is deserved because of the unfortunate and offensive position taken by the party during the war, which alienated its most intelligent and reputable leaders and started a landslide of defection that still continues. Socialist failures in Europe, especially in Russia, have done their part in disillusioning thousands who once held Utopian hopes and saw in Socialism the promise of an earthly heaven.

EXULTANT HEALTH

Another doctor has come forward to declare that old age and not disease should be the principal cause of death among intelligent people, but he does not stop here. He foresees an era, near at hand, in which "health ideals will not stop at the mere avoidance of invalidism, but will aim at exuberant and exultant health."

This is the only health ideal which is truly and finally worth while. The pulse-holders and the people who spend their days in "enjoying poor health" or who scurry like frightened rabbits from infection, are not getting any real joy out of life.

It is one thing just not to be sick. It is another to be consciously and triumphantly well. Fortunately for most people, if they will start in time there is no reason why they should not enjoy just this state of health and mind for many years. It is largely a matter of beginning early to cultivate sane physical and mental habits.

As science reveals the way to defeat the spread of contagion, it should be more and more possible for the individual who uses his head to control his body to keep that body in prime condition. But the first essential is to covet health, exult in it, and to take pride in its possession as one of the most glorious treasures man can have.

SAME OLD KIDS

"Children are no better and no worse than they were 50 years ago. They have not changed, as far as I can see." So says Miss Celia Bargent of Evanston, Illinois, and she ought to know, for she has been teaching and observing them

continuously for half a century, and has a record of all her pupils during that period.
This is just what might be expected, too, when you think it over. Human nature does not change quickly. Whether the race is thousands or millions of years old, a generation is but a day. People of the same age may be expected to feel just about the same way, and think just about the same things, in successive generations. Thus one set of children is essentially like another set of children, and the only real changes are growing up and growing old.

Children know that. It is only the foolish, forgetful grown-ups who imagine—as they always do—that their children are not as they were.

A Kentucky woman wants a 10-cent refund for a railroad ticket purchased 31 years ago, and the heartless official who advises adversely on her claim says the conductor probably forgot to take it up. Just for that slam she ought to demand compound interest.

A Silver Creek, New York, man who runs a little printing plant and issues a paper therefrom, has offered a billion dollars for the shipping board's merchant fleet. That ought to make the country editor's chest swell out.

The communist strike in the Ruhr has collapsed. The trouble with the communists' program is that their members need to eat just like other people.

That Chicagoan whose sanitarium is under investigation is a thrifty soul. He feeds his patients on water and charges them full rates for board.

A Marathon dancer who collapsed after 195 hours of stepping is reported to be in a serious condition. Serious mentally, anyway.

Clara Phillips is reported to be on the last lap of her journey, and it might be added that it won't be a lap of luxury.

Justice isn't always blind. A fugitive murderer up in Ontario was killed by a posse day before yesterday.

The trouble with Old Man Pluvius is that he doesn't know when enough's enough.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 1, 1904)

A meeting was held in the city hall last night to talk over plans for a fourth of July celebration. A general committee, consisting of the following was appointed: F. L. Chambers, D. E. Xoran, A. J. Tolmie, T. D. Condon, W. H. Kay, E. J. McClanahan and O. E. Roberts.

Rev. Morton L. Rose delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Eugene Divinity school Sunday.

Merrill F. Manville, member of the class of 1905 at the university, has been awarded a scholarship in the University of Chicago.

Roy Booth and Glen Farrow have accepted positions in the Bohemia mining district for the summer.

Born, on South Slough, May 22, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nute, a son.

Oregon and O. A. C. will meet in a dual track meet here Saturday.

The Register, in a previous issue, stated that Joa Fellman had taken charge of the Hotel Smeed, buying out P. Bradley, but the deal fell through.

The Eugene Theatre company held its annual meeting and elected directors as follows: L. L. Roney, R. A. Booth, F. E. Dunn, F. E. Chambers, W. E. Brown, George Midgley and L. W. Brown.

SMITH HEARS WETS AND FOES OF BOOZE

(Continued from page one)

ties he expected to encounter if the Mullin-Gage act were repealed, telling how it would be impossible for the small force of federal agents available to cover the huge territory of New York state.

Aided by state forces, he said, the government had been able to cut consumption of liquor in New York city from 15,000,000 to one million gallons a year. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, was introduced to close for the day.

Samuel Gomper, in his letter urged approval of the repeal and questioned the contention of opponents that it would "bring on a conflict between our federal government and the state of New York."

"No single act could be so potential in securing an early reasonable modification of the Volstead enforcement act," said Mr. Gomper, "as your giving your unqualified approval to the repeal of the Mullin-Gage law and I join with myriads of men and women of our state and of our country in appealing to you to give that bill your approval."

Letter Reviews Declarations
The letter, which was presented by James P. Holland, president of the York State Federation of Law, reviewed the federation's declarations on the act, and cited "analogous situations" under article IV of the constitution in attempts to enforce the fugitive slave law. It also called attention to New York's act "co-operating with the federal government in the suppression of regulation" of the opium and narcotic trade, "has since been repealed."

"If you shall approve the repealing bill," the labor leader declared, "the chief duty for the enforcement of the Volstead act will rest upon the federal government. There is no doubt that the ripper judgment of our people will find expression in the congress of the United States considering and calling upon the popular will for a reasonable modification of the drastic and unjust provisions of the Volstead act."

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BLOOMS RAINED ON HARDING AND PARTY

(Continued from page one)

Harding's favorite song, "The End of a Perfect Day" could not be sung and apologized profusely. The President smiled and declared:

"That's all right, no harm done," and with Mrs. Harding left the park as a final volley of flowers, picked up from the dust of the field was thrown at him at the gate.

COURT TO RULE ON RAIL DIVORCE CASE

(Continued from Page One)

Pacific would be required to serve the Southern Pacific at its shops at Sacramento, Oakland and other California points for five years from March 1, 1923.

The Southern Pacific also would be authorized before March 1, 1925, to lease from the Central Pacific terminal lines and cut-offs leading to San Francisco bay and also secure an exclusive lease of the Central Pacific lines from Tehama, Cal., to a boundary connecting with the Oregon and California railroad.

The lease of the Central Pacific lines by the Southern Pacific of a similar connection at Weed, Cal., and of the Dumbarton cut-off from Newark, to Redwood City, Cal., also would be authorized.

CLAUDE KITCHIN IS DEAD

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN CONGRESS PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

WILSON, N. C., May 31.—Representative Claude Kitchin, formerly minority leader in the lower house, died here at 6:24 o'clock this morning.

At the bedside when Mr. Kitchin died were Mrs. Kitchin, Mrs. Louis B. Sutter, daughter, Mills Kitchin, a son, and Dr. Thurman Kitchin, a brother.

The body will be taken to Mr. Kitchin's old home at Scotland Neck, where the funeral will be held.

During his illness Mr. Kitchin always maintained a bright cheerful and courageous disposition which characterized his more than 20 years in congress.

HORSES PERISH IN FIRE

EIGHT THOROUGHBREDS AND PONY DIE IN BARN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—Eight thoroughbred race horses and a pony were burned to death in a fire which destroyed five barns at the Ohio State Jockey club's race track at Maple Heights, near Bedford, Ohio, late today. Nearly 150 racers were trapped in the barns and that not more were lost was due to the heroism of scores of race goers and attendants, who cut the animals loose and let them run at large.

Several were so badly burned they have to be killed.

Rhine Smugglers Use Rafts

(By The Associated Press)

MANHEIM, May 31.—Smugglers along the Rhine are resorting to the use of rafts in trying to avoid the Franco-Belgian 10 per cent export tax on goods going out of Germany. This fact was revealed today in a dispatch from Rothenheim which said a party of citizens of Rothenheim were surprised Wednesday night while attempting to take goods across the river from the Pfalz state. Soldiers opened fire when the smugglers tried to flee and two of the smugglers were wounded. One of them has since died.

Joseph Mannix Is Paralyzed

PORTLAND, May 31.—Joseph Mannix, city attorney of Astoria, Oregon, who is at a Portland hospital suffering from injuries received Tuesday night in a friendly wrestling match with Leif Carlson, former chief of police of Astoria, at Carlson's home here, is paralyzed from head to foot, according to a statement at the hospital today. An X-ray examination revealed that the neck was broken in two places and ligaments were torn from the spinal column.

Aged Chinaman Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Although he is credited with being 86 years old, Charles Hing, a Chinaman, was sentenced today in the United States district court to 13 months in Leavenworth penitentiary after having been convicted of selling narcotics illegally. Hing is blind and paralyzed, and it was necessary to carry him into court. Later the sentence was modified to read one year in the Santa Clara county jail.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Many people apparently draw their ideas of working capital and surplus from the published figures of large corporations, banks, etc.

They seemingly do not reflect that such sums are not required by individuals.

Usually a few hundred dollars are sufficient as a personal reserve—a few thousand as a working capital for a private business.

Such sums can be saved. We welcome growing accounts.

Bank of Commerce

A Live Bank in a Live City

A Misconception

Many people apparently draw their ideas of working capital and surplus from the published figures of large corporations, banks, etc.

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MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

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Bank of Commerce

A Live Bank in a Live City

MAY TEMPERATURE HIGH

PAST MONTH WARMER THAN USUAL, FIGURES SAY

Notwithstanding the cold days of the past week, the mean temperature for the month of May was above normal for a period of four years, according to Lee Goetschius, local weather observer, and the rainfall during the month was exactly normal for a period of five years.

The mean temperature last month was 56 degrees as compared with a normal mean of 54.7 degrees and the rainfall was 1.38 inches, compared with a normal precipitation of the same amount. The highest temperature during May this year was 87 on the eighth and the lowest was 35 on the second. There were nine clear days, seven partly cloudy days and 15 cloudy days. No frosts were recorded but there was a light thunder storm on the eighth. The prevailing direction of the wind was from the northwest. The river during the month was 6 of a foot below the normal for a period of six years.

The maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall each day during the past month follow:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
1	55	42	.12
2	35	35	.00
3	69	36	.00
4	79	47	.00
5	77	42	.00
6	78	45	.00
7	87	49	.00
8	71	55	.16
9	63	49	.07
10	69	44	.00
11	64	45	.00
12	67	42	.00
13	74	47	.00
14	74	47	.00
15	74	57	.02
16	68	53	.00
17	65	44	.00
18	63	46	.00
19	63	46	.19
20	68	40	.00
21	70	43	.00
22	65	52	.00
23	65	46	.00
24	66	45	.00
25	59	47	.11
26	58	44	.15
27	61	42	.06
28	65	45	.00
29	62	42	.00
30	59	42	.03
31	62	44	.03

CITY HAS PAVING PLANT

NEW OUTFIT BUILT BY STREET DEPARTMENT

Pavement on Williamette Street Will be Resurfaced and Other Streets Repaired

A complete paving plant has been installed at the city barn on Lincoln street, north of the Southern Pacific highway, trucks, and just as soon as the weather settles the resurfacing of Williamette street and the patching of other asphalt pavements where holes have been cut or worn will be started, said C. D. Farmer, city street commissioner, yesterday.

The new paving plant has just been finished and has been under operation for three weeks. The machinery and most of the other equipment were supplied by the Oregon Machinery company of this city, and the plant was assembled under the personal supervision of Commissioner Farmer.

The plant is equipped with a sand dryer, heated by an oil fire; an elevator to carry the hot sand into the mixer, a huge vat where the asphalt is heated, a pump to convey this material into the mixer, and other paraphernalia that is necessary to heat and mix the asphalt, sand and gravel in proper proportions. A concrete mixer is used and at several try outs it has been proved that it works very satisfactorily.

The whole plant is under cover and resembles the plants of the different paving companies that have operated here, only it is on a smaller scale.

The Williamette street pavement has become badly rutted in places and pavement in other sections of the city has been cut out for various purposes. This will all be attended to as soon as the weather is dry enough to use the asphalt.

OFFICIALS IN WEST LANE

COMMISSIONERS AND ENGINEER LOOK AT ROADS

Emmett Sharp and L. N. Roney county commissioners, and P. M. Morse, county engineer, left yesterday for the coast section of Lane county to go over different

Announcement!

Ready to Serve You Saturday Morning

The Eugene Service Station is one of the largest and best equipped in the Northwest. With three gasoline pumps, oiling, greasing and tire service, we expect to give you first-class service. Our service car is at your command—just phone 201. This is the first station in Eugene to sell Associated gasoline.

GASOLINE
Shell
Union
Associated

TIRES
United States
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SERVICE
Oiling
Greasing
Tire Service

To every car owner driving in Saturday and making a purchase, \$1.00 credit will be given on the purchase price of a tire.

Attractively Furnished Ladies' Rest Room and All Modern Conveniences

Eugene Service Station

Cor. 9th and Pearl Phone 201

Riding the Rockies from BUNGALOW CAMPS

Canada Welcomes United States Tourists. No Passports Required.

THIS summer follow trails winding up great mountains—through primeval forests—past emerald lakes and crystal waterfalls—across mountain streams, canyons, and glaciers, to the top of the world.

Eight new Bungalow Camps have been built for YOU in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

Each is in the heart of glorious scenery. Each camp is grouped around a central club house where you dine, the meals are fine, or indulge in social diversions. They are within riding or hiking distance of one another and all are easy to reach via the Canadian Pacific. Get close to Nature this year!

Write, telephone or call for booklet and full information NOW.
W. H. Deacon, Gen. Agt., Pass Dept.
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Bettering our Best

Today you will find here a collection of summer fashions—new, original and delightfully varied.

These fashions are finer and better than any we have ever shown—their beauty is more enduring—their prices more moderate.

It is this bettering our best each day, that enables our patrons to solve their clothes problems here with increasing satisfaction.

Bilmore's

Correct Apparel for Women

897 Williamette Street

Eyestrain Relieved

Head and eye ache is the most common result of strained eyes. The habitual overwork of the eyes causes discomfort of many kinds and that not necessarily in or near the eyes.

THE CURE
Our glasses, prescribed and made on the premises

Dr. Sherman W. Moody

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891 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, OREGON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

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to acquire money is to earn it; to have money is to save it; to save money is to bank it.

Money hoarded or hidden is never safe—neither is it profitable to anybody.

Money saved and banked here is not only safe, but constantly productive.

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EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK

The Bank for Saving