

Morning Register

Published by
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK JENKINS - President
HERBERT R. GILBERT - Vice-President

Entered at the Postoffice at Eugene, Ore.,
as Second-Class Matter

Published every morning except Monday.
Office: Register Block, 659 Willamette

Business Matters
Address all communications and make all
remittances payable to The Register
Publishing Company.

In ordering change 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. Stockwell, People's
Gas Building, Chicago.

Morning Register
Delivered by Carrier, per week, \$1.15
Delivered by Carrier, per month, \$3.50
Delivered by Carrier, six months (in
advance), \$19.50
Delivered by Carrier, one year (in
advance), \$35.00
Delivered by Mail in Lane County,
one year, \$35.00
Outside Lane County, \$40.00
Sunday Register
One year by Mail (in advance), \$1.50

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper, and also
all local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923

SUCIDAL RESISTANCE

The blowing up of a Belgian troop train by German strikers in the Ruhr, reported recently, has played directly into the hands of those responsible for French policy. The Belgians had been wearying of the long strain and might have withdrawn, leaving France holding the Ruhr sack alone. The outrage reunited the quarrelling Belgian parties, strengthened Belgian policy and tightened the pressure on Germany's throat.

It is always unwise to irritate an enemy who has a strangle hold. France has been growing steadily more impatient and taking more and more repressive measures. Now both France and Belgium are more determined than ever to make Germany submit and pay.

The Germans might as well recognize the facts and make the best of them. Passive resistance will do them no good and active resistance will be even worse. If they will not admit that they lost the war and engage honestly to pay for it, they will lose everything else. France is desperate and determined upon revenge if she fails to obtain justice, and is too deeply committed to withdraw. In addition, she has the military power to work her will. The Germans are merely kicking against fate.

EXHAUSTED QUOTAS

There has been, in the past week, the greatest immigrant rush since the new restrictive law was enacted—perhaps the greatest rush in our history. There is no record of so many shiploads of immigrants ever having arrived at once as arrived when the new fiscal year began on July 1.

In the first three days the quotas of nine countries were exhausted, and other countries are being added to the dead list right along. Immigration officers have been exhausted, too, finding themselves unable to handle the hordes anywhere near as rapidly as they arrived.

That is better, however, than having the nation exhausted, as it used to be. Before the war and the present law put up barriers to the foreign overflow, the country was in a perpetual state of exhaustion from inability to absorb the newcomers.

CONFLICTING TRAFFIC RULES
More confusing, if possible, than the American divorce laws, are the American traffic laws. The tourist is always finding himself in trouble.

One state will permit a certain type of headlight and another will arrest him for using it. One will let him go as fast as he pleases and another hold him down to 20 or 25 miles an hour. In the same state the rules change from town to town. Some villages will insist on not more than 10 miles an hour and in adjacent cities the police will criticize him for not driving 20 or 25 miles along unobstructed streets. There are conflicting rules about making right turns and left turns and there are all kinds of signals in use, in various localities, for giving notice of what a driver intends to do.

National automobile associations are doing what they can to obtain a uniform set of traffic rules throughout the country. Such a reform is urgently needed, for the convenience and safety of motorists and pedestrians alike.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

It was pointed out recently by Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, that the newspaper has supplanted the magazine as the leading national advertising medium. Great as is the volume of advertising in the

magazines, that in the newspapers is far greater. And what is more to the point, it is far more effective.

The reasons are plain. Every local merchant knows how thoroughly his home paper covers his own locality. The national advertiser, using the newspapers, completely covers the country in a way otherwise impossible. A limited number read the magazines. Everybody, including the magazine readers, reads the papers.

Moreover, as the American Press aptly remarks, the newspapers are elastic, and can meet the varying trade demands of the manufacturer or merchant. They not only set forth the merits of the goods, but tell where those goods may be obtained. They work in harmony with the seasons, and thus do not waste any of their appeal, whereas most magazine advertising shoots into the air.

MONROE DOCTRINE HONORED

This year is the hundredth anniversary of the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine. Los Angeles has been celebrating the event with an exposition. The most important feature of that exposition has been the visit and friendly co-operation of diplomatic representatives of 14 Latin-American states.

These Latin-American brethren have long been accustomed to speaking of the Monroe Doctrine as a menace to their liberties. If they have not known in their hearts, all along, that the policy in question has gained their freedom and kept them free, and is now the best guarantee of their independence, they are at least beginning to realize it.

They will realize it all the more clearly when the policy enforced for a century by a single nation, is made the united policy of Pan-America, as it is destined to be sooner or later.

The town of Shelby wants to issue bonds to take care of its flight losses. Shucks! Why doesn't it simply sell stock based on the deficit? Such stock would at least be as good as most of the oil stocks that are being peddled.

France has signed the naval limitation treaty, and meanwhile is building air fleets for all she is worth. It's a wicked world.

Any statesman who yearns to cast his hat into the ring this year has a wide choice of rinas.

Once again it has been proved that it never pays to dispute the right of way with a train.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July 10, 1904)

A light sprinkle of rain yesterday was an indication of more to follow.

The newly remodeled Methodist church at Springfield is nearly ready for occupancy again.

A party of Portlanders, of which W. H. Shupe was one, passed through Eugene yesterday on the way to the Blue River mines in search of gold.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, at McKenzie stock farm, July 5, 1904, a son.

A. J. Tolmie, of the firm of Tolmie and Traver, left yesterday for New York to buy goods.

Clint Branstetter, of Junction City, is in Eugene.

Miss Fannie McCallum is home from points down the valley.

Miss Ethel Ham and sister, Mrs. Geo. Barker, have returned from a visit in Portland.

Professor E. J. Moore goes to Roseburg today to accept a position in a bank there for a period of one month.

The teachers were assigned places in the Eugene schools yesterday. Mott H. Arnold is superintendent and principals are as follows: High school, Miran Hockeberry; Central school, Katherine Patterson; Geary school, W. McKee; Patterson school, Ida Patterson.

STAGE DRIVER HELD BY CORONER'S JURY

(Continued from page one)

er evidence of Chapin who declared he had seen no car for 500 feet preceding the crossing. Examination brought out the fact that this was Bentley's first run on this district. He said he yelled to the engineer when he saw the bus coming up the grade. Bentley declared that the view was clear for at least two miles up the track.

Trainmen Tell Story
Evidence introduced by Scott Landis, rear brakeman on No. 15, positively declared he heard the train whistle twice. After the accident he went back and found the two women, one lying about 15 feet and the other 20 feet, from the crossing. He did not believe the car's engine was running.

Vital importance, in future proceedings will doubtless attach to the testimony of Chester Chapin, next witness called to the stand. Chapin is a father, and had board on the stage in Portland about 3:30 Saturday morning. He declared that he had never known Ramsey and had only observed him as he sat in the third seat of the bus. Chapin told his story clearly, without a break, and was

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Making the Best of It

One Mother Says:
I never tell my child a task is pleasant when she has heard me complain about it and knows very well I don't like it. I tell her, if the task is dishwashing, for instance, that we'll hurry up and get it over with and not fuss about it, so we can then do something we like better.

(Copyrighted 1923, Associated Editors)

seemingly unperturbed by the experiences of the past two days. It was brought out by the testimony that Chapin had proceeded on to Medford where he had been overtaken by a representative of an insurance company and of the Pickwick people and asked to return to give his evidence.

"I was riding in the third seat back of the driver," said Chapin, "when I saw the train. The side curtain was off on the right side and I jumped out." Questioned as to the speed of the stage before the accident, Chapin said he had noted the speedometer and observed that they were going about 30 miles an hour over the good highway. What the bus was coming up the grade he did not know.

"Did you recall passing any car at the crossing, Mr. Chapin?" asked the attorney.

"I do not believe so."

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely sure—we passed no car within 500 feet of the crossing."

"Did the bus stop at the bottom of the grade?"

"Yes sir."

"How long?"

"An instant," said Chapin. Questioned later if the bus stopped at all, Chapin was insistent that the bus stopped an instant.

Chapin was under the impression that the driver had stopped at all previous crossings but was unaware until after the accident, the purpose, declaring he did not know of the Oregon law.

Chapin introduced a new note into the story of the smashup, saying that just before getting up the grade, someone, whom he thought to have been in the back seat, said that they thought there was going to be a collision ahead of some cars ahead. Just then the train appeared to Chapin.

Obstruction Noted
Asked if he had any other material testimony, Chapin stated that he had been back since the wreck and had noticed an obstruction of the bus on the right side of the road before the crossing was made. He stated that he had gone into Portland Sunday night with a Pickwick man and the insurance agent and had returned to Eugene yesterday.

Testimony given by Milton Young, Harrisburg farmer, was to the effect that the bus was in motion when struck by the train. "How fast was the bus going, Mr. Young?"

"Looked to be going pretty fast," he answered.

Mr. Young had approached the track from the other side and had stopped to wait the passage of the train. He did not see the bus until it came up to the crossing. He observed the man jump from the bus and then quickly as a person could snap his fingers, he said, the auto was wrecked. Engine of the car was not running when he got to it, said Young.

Introduced into the hearing as unworn testimony was exhibit A of Arthur L. Eickman, of Portland, who is in a local hospital. Eickman states that he yelled at the driver just as the latter was pulling onto the track. Eickman estimated that there was a 25 per cent grade up which the bus had to pull

to make the crossing. It was his belief that the driver shifted gears as he came onto the track.

Eickman stood up in the back seat where he was riding with Miss Degner and thus believes he saved from instant death as the engine is thought to have struck the corner squarely. Eickman, who remained conscious throughout the wreck, declares the bus was struck toward the rear end. He is reported to be resting easily in the hospital here and doctors have found no injuries which will confine him for a long period of time. His leg is badly gashed but no bones are broken.

Dr. D. P. Love, Junction City physician, was last to testify. He told the extent of the injuries of the passengers. It was his opinion that death would have occurred despite any medical attention which might have been given.

Mrs. McDonald on Way Home
E. W. O'Connell, 1072 Sixteenth street, Oakland, Cal., son-in-law of Mrs. McDonald, arrived here early yesterday morning and was present at the hearing. He stated that Mrs. McDonald was returning from a vacation trip to Garden Home, where she had been visiting for about a week with her sister, Mrs. N. C. Frank. Mrs. McDonald, who was 54 years old, was a widow and was employed as a match at the Bank of Italy in Oakland. Fate played a hand seemingly, for Mrs. McDonald had originally planned to return Thursday but her plans had miscarried. She had come from San Francisco by boat and thought she would take the overland route going home. In her suitcase were a number of photographs taken of the reunion she had been enjoying with her sister.

Word received from Mrs. O. V. Degner, of Winnamuck, orders that Miss Degner's remains be shipped there as soon as released by the coroner. Miss Degner was a government nurse and had been employed at the hospital in Walla Walla. She had purchased her ticket on the stage at Seattle but had evidently come as far as Portland on the train. Lynn S. McCready, local commander of the Legion, is representing the legion in caring for the interests of Miss Degner's family.

The coroner's jury was composed of C. V. Simmons, W. P. Sargeant, K. C. Branstetter, J. A. Calloway, Elmer Roberts and Edward A. Cluer.

CHAMBER RATIFIES FOUR-POWER PACT

(Continued from page one)

the purpose of finding a compromise ground in which avial opinion of all the powers could combine. In the absence of the text of the French government's proposed reservation to the submarine clauses, officials here are unwilling to comment on the probable effect. There has been some disposition among government experts to view the French proposal as reported in press dispatches as constituting a rather sharp limitation upon that section of the treaty which sets out an agreement that submarines may not be used as commerce destroyers.

Admittedly, however, the question is one more vitally affecting British than American interests and it is to be assumed that the British fully understand what has been suggested by the Paris government, so far as known here, no question has yet been raised from British sources as to the intent or effect of the French reservation.

Ship Liquor Is Seized
(By the Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., July 9.—Customs officers here announced today they had seized approximately 1400 bottles of liquor from ships docked here since the United States supreme court's ruling denying to liquor on foreign ships became effective. Of the amount seized 900 bottles were taken from the steamer Makura; 300 from the Korea Maru; 150 from the Seijo and 36 from the President Pierce.

Rifle Shoot In August

SALEM, Ore., July 9.—Adjutant General George A. White announced today that a state rifle shoot to be participated in by all the rifle companies of the Oregon National guard, will be held at Clackamas range some time during August. The individual and team championships of the state will be decided, and a team will be selected to represent the state at the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio. The shoot will be the first since the war.

Banker's Wife on Republican Committee

(By the Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, July 9.—Turkey wants Great Britain to remove her warships from Turkish waters simultaneously with her land forces, it is within six weeks after the ratification of the peace treaty by the Ankara government. The warships of France and Italy must also go, Ismet Pasha declared, so that Ottoman subjects may be freed of all this evidence of foreign domination. The allied representatives have referred the question to their home governments. It is presumed that Great Britain will agree to a reduction in the number of ships, but will decline to dispense with all of them, pending general ratification of the straits convention, which fixes the number of warships may pass through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The protocol on concessions, which will be attached to the treaty, provides that in case the Chester company abandons parts of its contracts and decides not to build the allotted railroads Turkey will give an option to the British and French companies enjoying pre-war rights.

MAUGHAN MEETS MISHAP

PLANE OF ARMY FLIER FORCED DOWN IN PASTURE

(By the Associated Press)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9.—Dauntless and smiling, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army aviator, was forced to abandon his plane today when it broke down on a flight near St. Joseph. The plane is under repair and Maughan expected to fly it tomorrow night.

A closing in the gas line of his engine caused Maughan's first trouble, he said. He was within five minutes flight of the St. Joseph municipal air field, 16 miles

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss



When we think of the days we fed rambunctious calves that, dotted the pastures, splashed with all over us, tangled us up in their lariat ropes, chewed our apron and others, humiliated and irritated us, we wonder what fun kids have nowadays in organizing their cat clubs. It writes a feminine contributor, "Is it that misbegotten company, or have the calves reformed?"

FREE VERSE
Little bits of shoulders,
Little wriggling thighs,
Make the little girls show
Play to full houses of tired business men every night.

We cannot figure out how some guys cover their ice cream alcohol and smoke cigarettes.

The right man can make a good job out of any job.

When some dumb bells get married the question naturally arises as to how long they will stay married.

Variety is the spice of life. When the coal men are through with us, the ice men soak us.

If the vamp wishes to test her powers, let her marry a man and then try to hold him.

An old-timer is one who can remember when it was good manners to ask your guests to excuse the light when you took it out of the room.

If she wears a seven and requires a hat, about the only thing a poor salesman can do is brag about her in-step.

No wonder we have burglars. We know a family which hangs the key on the mail box when they leave the house.

Bachelors are unfortunate; they have no homes to stay away from.

One way to attract a committee of ladies to your office is to neglect your regular morning shave.

A man will go into a cafeteria and play around for ten minutes waiting on himself, and act like he enjoys it, but just let him have to get a glass of water at home and he makes a roar about it.

MAYOR PRESENTS KEY OF CITY TO MRS. L. FORREST

WOMEN GATHER IN PORTLAND FOR CONVENTION

Many Special Cars Bring Delegates to Business and Professional Conclave of Fair Sex

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—Presentation of a floral key to the city by Mayor George L. Baker, and acceptance of it by Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, formally opened the fifth annual convention of that organization here today.

Many special cars brought in parties of delegates from eastern states today, and by tomorrow 2000 were expected to be here.

Following a luncheon at noon at the auditorium with Florence E. McKay, of Seattle, presiding, the first business meeting is to be held this afternoon, with the annual address of the president the chief feature. Greetings are to be given by Charles M. Elliott, national vice-president for the state of Washington; Sophie L. Bellert, national vice-president for Idaho; and Mrs. G. J. Frankel, national vice-president for Oregon. The response is to be given by Mary L. Johnston, state president of New Jersey.

Clendora Stewart Thompson, of Portland, is to give the report of the convention program committee. Emma D. Partridge, state president of Kansas, will present the report of the credentials committee. Reports also are to be made by Elinor Conord, Chattanooga, Tenn., executive secretary; Lay Fitzgerald, Salina, Kan., corresponding secretary; and Paula Laidley, Newark, N. J., treasurer. A reception will be held tonight.

MARKS ON THE TOBOGGAN
NEW YORK, July 9.—German marks continued their course toward the vanishing point today, being quoted here at .0033 cents, or 266,667 to the American dollar. At the nominal rate of exchange of 23.5 cents each in effect before the war, this number of marks would have cost \$63,466.50.

Today's drop followed publication of the German bank statement showing an increase of nearly four trillion, two hundred billion marks in note circulation last week.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, July 9.—The German government is responsible itself for the catastrophic depreciation of Germany's currency, is the finding of the Reichstag's committee of inquiry, which issued its report today, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin. The report, adds the message, says the collapse of the mark was particularly due to extensive purchases of foreign coal by the railway administration without notifying the Reichsbank.

LOGGING CAMPS RESUME OPERATIONS

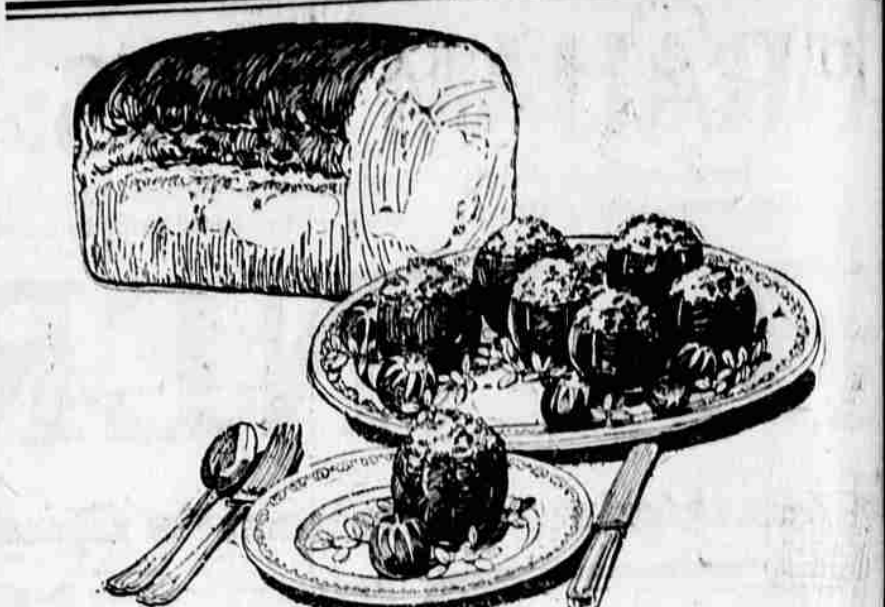
ASTORIA, Ore., July 9.—During Saturday and yesterday a large number of men returned to the logging camps in the lower Columbia river district and today practically every camp in the district resumed operations with complete crews, after the mid-summer vacation. The demand for logs is strong, with only a limited supply in the river and the camps will run to their full capacity as long as the conditions will permit.

MARRIED

HOBBS-LYNCH—At the office of Wells and Wells, attorneys, in Eugene, July 6, 1923, Carl Hobbs of Hull, Kan., and Wreatha Lynch, of Cottage Grove, Justice of the Peace J. G. Wells officiating.

JOHNSON-CARTER—At the office of Wells and Wells, attorneys, in Eugene, July 7, 1923, Clyde Johnson of Portland, and Cleo V. Carter, of Eugene, Justice of the Peace J. G. Wells officiating.

THOMAS-ESTERBROOK—At the office of Wells and Wells, attorneys, in Eugene, July 9, 1923, August P. Thomas and Rae Esterbrook, both of Eugene, Justice of the Peace J. G. Wells officiating.



Good Bread and Your Teeth

If you serve BETSY ROSS bread faithfully every day there will be on your table for your family a goodly supply of calcium, necessary for the keeping of the body bones in vigor and the teeth firm.

Calcium is essential to the growth of the bone structure in children. Without a proper supply of it the body would readily yield to disease. BETSY ROSS bread contains 18 percent of the required amount. Eaten with milk alone it will give all the mineral salts needed.

Remember, there are differences in bread quality. BETSY ROSS is scientifically healthful, while at the same time delicious to the taste, appetizingly full of zestful flavor. Give the children plenty of it; eat more of it yourself. But remember, don't just say "bread"—say BETSY ROSS.

Here's a delicious luncheon recipe:

Stuffed Green Peppers

Remove stems and inside from six peppers. Put the shells into boiling water and let them cook five minutes, then put them in cold water. Make a stuffing as follows:

1 cup bread crumbs 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped ham 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Drain the pepper shells and fill with stuffing. Sprinkle tops with buttered bread crumbs. Place the peppers in a deep casserole, pour one-half cup of water or stock around them and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

There's a Difference in Bread

Betsy Ross

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE THEATRES TODAY
Flex—Last day, Charles E. Hisey's dramatic stage play, "Only a Shop Girl," pictured as a modern masterpiece with a stellar cast, including Max Baer, Wallace Berry, Estelle Taylor, James Morrison, Josephine Adair, Tully Marshall, Rex Rodney, "Small Change," Novelty, "The First Fiver," a Tony Comp creation; "Fun From the Press," compiled by Literary Digest; Roamer in settings and concert solos on the Roar organ.
Hellig—Lon Chaney and Virginia Valli in the vivid underworld drama of San Francisco, "The Street," chapter two of "The Oregon Trail," Fox News; Aescop Fable.
Castle—Dorothy Dalton, with Theodore Kosloff, Charles de Roche and Tully Marshall in "The Law of the Lawless," Konrad Benewitz's colorful Gypsy tale from the Pictorial Review; Comedy and News Topics of interest; excellent musical score.
Coming—Constantine Talmadge in "East Is West," Mack Bennett's "The Duck Hunter," Harry Carey in "Desert Driven," Stan Laurel in "Back Home and Broke," George Ade's original screen story, "The Town That Forgot God," Reginald Henry in "The Ahyamal Brute."

STEWART'S

Quality

Automobile Necessities
Supplies for All Cars
Oak St. Bet. 9th and 10th
Service With a Smile!

Like a Wheelbarrow

A Savings Account is like a wheelbarrow—it stands still unless some one pushes it, and the more you push it the lighter the load. We have just credited up the semi-annual interest on Savings Accounts numbered from One (1) to Twenty-Nine Hundred Nine (2909). Holders of these savings account pass books are requested to have the amount of interest entered in their books at the earliest opportunity. If you do not have a savings account with us—then start one TODAY!

BANK OF COMMERCE

FRIENDLY AND WILLING