

Morning Register

Published by REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK JENKINS President
HERBERT R. GILSTRAP Vice-President
Entered at the Postoffice at Eugene, Ore., as Second-Class Matter

Published every morning except Monday.
Office: Register Block, 629 Williamet.

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), \$20.00

Delivered by Carrier, one year (in advance), \$36.00

Delivered by Mail in Lane County, one year, \$36.00

Outside Lane County, one year, \$38.00

One year by Mail (in advance), \$38.00

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923

WHAT NEXT?

Within the lifetime of men and women who are yet living mail from New York to San Francisco was carried by the long route of Cape Horn. When a letter was dropped into the post-box in those days for transmission across the continent, the writer expected to be considerably older when an answer was received.

Came then the pony express, which in its day was a marvel of speed and daring. Bold riders braved the perils of mountain and desert in order to carry the mails from ocean to ocean and it rather looked as if they had achieved the ultimate in efficiency when in some ten days they carried letters from the frontier along the Missouri river to the far Pacific Coast. But the pony express gave way to the steam engine when the historic Central Pacific, over which a bitter controversy recently raged, was completed and mail and passengers were rushed through from coast to coast at a speed that then seemed dizzy.

But even the swift mail train is made now to seem slow as the tortoise by an aerial mail system that carries letters from coast to coast in 30 hours. Counting out the time that people spend in sleep, the letter that goes today from New York to San Francisco by aerial mail is received almost as promptly as were the telegrams that were sent over the first transcontinental wires.

One is tempted to wonder what will be the next achievement that will make the aerial mail, in its turn, appear tiresomely slow.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE!

Before President Coolidge had been in the executive offices a week, political fighting began. Pulls here, there and otherwise from within his own party began to tug at him. People in other parties began to lay snares for his feet.

Now, silly as all sorts of political pulling and hauling usually are, a President who has been through an election and is to a certain extent the choice of the people, has learned to expect it and has a good while to think forward towards it and arm himself against it between election and inauguration.

A President who succeeds by the death of his superior officer is, so to speak, thrown into the office by fate. Although elected vice-president, no one really expected him to be President. Every President, when he takes over his great office, is entitled to a fair chance to show what he can do for the country. The President who is made so by Fate or Providence, in the twinkling of an eye, is more than ever entitled to a breathing spell.

President Coolidge has an extremely hard job. Everybody with any idea of making it harder for him in any way ought to lay off for a spell. When he gets things going, if he seems then to be making mistakes, one way or another, it will be time—not to nag him while on the job, but if he seems unsatisfactory, to lay plans for his successor.

THE BIGGEST LOSS

If any section of the United States were damaged to the extent of \$750,000,000 a year by preventable floods or fires, something would be done about it. The whole nation would be interested. There would be big state and federal appropriations to prevent such damage, and concerted action directed by big expert engineers under the authority of the national government.

Three-quarters of a billion dollars is not only a lot of money in

itself. It represents the interest on carrying charge, on a sum almost as big as our national debt. For that much a year, the country could command a capital sum of \$15,000,000,000 or \$20,000,000,000, enough to fight a great war.

Well, \$750,000,000 is the estimate of the loss to the American cotton crop caused by the boll weevil this year. And in comparison with this loss, the amount of money devoted to fighting the weevil, as the president of the New York Cotton Exchange says, "infinitesimally small." It is only a few millions a year, spent mostly for calcium arsenate.

A show so daring as to startle even New Yorkers has been staged on Broadway. It is, of course, needless to add that the theatre has had to install extra seats to accommodate the crowds.

About the only way those Easterners can get away from the annual coal strike, with the resulting fuel shortage in the winter, is to move to the Pacific Coast.

That fellow who swallowed several diamonds at San Francisco the other day probably had the exact sensation of eating at a fashionable restaurant.

Scoring General Wood for his appointments indicates that the Philippines have been watching the way we work our politics on the mainland.

Justice isn't always blind. A Seattle man who was teaching his housekeeper to swim while his wife was ill at a hospital was drowned.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, August 23, 1904.)

Yesterday President P. L. Campbell was appointed by C. B. Wiloughby, vice-president of the Commercial club, as delegate to the mining congress now in session in Portland.

Judge G. R. Chrisman is having his fine residence at Tenth and Charnelton streets remodeled by the addition of a large porch 15 feet wide in front and on the north side and with balconies above.

In publishing the list of officers of the Junction City Development league, the name of G. F. Skipworth as secretary, was accidentally omitted.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Jessie J. McKibben and Louis H. Lambert; Fred Gosser and Nellie Wilson.

Alf Walker is attending the mining congress as a delegate from Eugene.

Carl Washburne has returned from a two weeks' outing in Portland and on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Roney and Misses Neuchard and Richardson are home from a trip to Newport.

Born, at Glendale, Ore., to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David, August 11, 1904, a son.

E. A. Bean, of Florence, has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the First National bank of Eugene.

Charles W. Evans, of Eugene, has assumed the management of the celebrated Simmons paint man, mines near Walker station.

NO CHANGE TONE OF POINCARÉ NOTE

(Continued from page one)

such as France was obliged to assume.

He says: "France has never repudiated her debts and never will, but she is convinced that no British government will ever apply to her the pressure that the Lloyd George cabinet does not find it possible to apply today to the former enemies of France."

He repeats the assurance that France will attenuate the occupation bill, the first having been her renunciation, and that she will evacuate the Ruhr in proportion as payments are actually made.

"France will not change her attitude on evacuation," the note asserts. "It is not a matter of course that we are to do otherwise would be to justify the attitude of Germany, and in the words of Lloyd George before the supreme council in March, 1921, 'it would be the victors who would pay the cost of defeat and the vanquished who would harvest the fruits of victory.'"

CONFERENCE IS FORSEEN

London Reaction Difficult to Get But Further Meetings Unlikely

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 22.—London in August is comparatively dead politically and diplomatically and so it is difficult to gather any official opinion on the latest note of M. Poincaré, the French premier, with regard to the German situation. A point much discussed in London tonight is whether the note will lead to another allied conference in Paris or elsewhere in an endeavor finally to settle the reparations problem.

The general view here is that this was one of the principal objects at which M. Poincaré was aiming in his latest exposition of France's policy, but in this connection it was pointed out tonight that Premier Baldwin in recent statements in parliament and elsewhere made the assertion that the British government was not in a mood for much further delay in settling the reparations problem.

Note Held Disappointing

John R. Clynes, former food controller and one of the leading labor members of parliament, tonight expressed the opinion that, taken as a whole, M. Poincaré's desire to get reparations settlement instead of permanent dominion over a large part of German territory, M. Poincaré's note was disappointing.

The Belgian government's reply is expected to reach London tomorrow and in view of Belgium's previous efforts to reconcile An-

glo-French differences hope is entertained that Belgium's new views may further modify the situation. What seems certain is that there will be no notable developments for several days. No steps seem to have been taken to call a cabinet council and while Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary remains in France, it is hardly possible that any marked steps can be taken.

There was a general admission tonight that the tone of M. Poincaré's note was much more conciliatory than had been expected and that he showed in it an anxiety to maintain the entente unbroken. But as far as the substance of the note was concerned, and especially with regard to the Ruhr, his attitude was unyielding.

REPLY POPULAR IN FRANCE

Great Stress Laid on German Position If British Ideas Carried

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Premier Poincaré's reply to Marquis Curzon's reparations note seems to suit the French press and to strike a popular chord in public opinion. Few members of parliament are in meetings of the general councils of various departments but those who were in the lobbies of the chamber this afternoon united in approving the premier's stand.

The part of the note that appeared most to the political leaders was that in which M. Poincaré asked Lord Curzon whether France should be treated by her allies more severely than Great Britain wanted to treat Germany, their former common enemy.

Great stress was also laid on the assertion that if the British theory prevailed, the Germans would emerge from the calamity of their own making with no interior debt and a foreign debt of only fifty billion marks, with annual interest charge much less than that France is obliged to pay.

At the same time it was declared that Germany had profited from the stoppage of work in the Ruhr by putting her industries in such shape that when a settlement was finally reached she would be able to compete more sharply than ever with those countries which suffered damage at her hands.

Comment in official quarters indicates briefly that Premier Poincaré anticipates continuation of the discussion with the British cabinet. In London political circles there is not so much confidence that London will not desire to go on with the discussion but nowhere among public men or in the press does there appear any great apprehension as to the consequences of eventual separate action by the British government.

American participation in any international expert conference to fix Germany's capacity may be regarded as altogether unlikely and it is thought that the British will desire to take the risk of proposing reference of the Ruhr occupation question to the international court at The Hague in the face of France's refusal to accept the jurisdiction of the court on this question.

TRIP FORESHADOWS RAIL CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from page one)

the road would require decided development to bring it up to requirements, but such development also would give added service and convenience to residents in that district.

Estimated Cost \$2,500,000

It has been estimated that if the railways decide to build the 20 miles of road from the trunk line to the timber tract the cost would approximate \$2,500,000.

Mr. Booth would not verify this estimate of probable cost, declaring that the Ochoco Timber company had not made a survey of the territory to be traversed by a railway to the timber.

Mr. Rogers, the former owner, he thought had made a survey but he was not acquainted with its findings.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS START LEGAL FIGHT

(Continued from page one)

with a grade school for 145 children.

Considerably more than 1000 children attend these schools.

This is the second suit filed in federal district court against the school bill, the first having been instituted by Hill Military academy of this city two months ago.

Harney Has Best Attendance
SALMON, Ore., Aug. 22.—Harney county, with a school attendance of 85 per cent of its school population during the last school year, is able to boast the largest percentage attendance in the state, according to the annual report of Mary Griffin, county superintendent.

At A. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, The 50 schools in the county enroll 534 pupils.

Register Classified Ads for results

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

(Continued from page one)

Baked Apple Salad
One Mother Says:
A supper dish my children enjoy in hot weather is a baked apple salad. Core large tart apples and enlarge the cavities with a small knife. Chop cold chicken or lamb very fine and mix with bread crumbs, moistening with cream. Fill the apple with the mixture and bake at about 325° F. Serve hot or cold on lettuce leaves.

(Copyright 1923, Associated Editors)

The Office Cat

WORK HADY ANDERSON AND TEST REVEREND



GET OUT THE FIELD GLASSES
She reached below her dimpled knee into her rolled-down stocking. And there she caught a roll of bill; "Ah, you! two sweetly shocking! 'Why don't you keep it in a bank?' 'Inquired a money prior. 'The trick is in the change,' she said. 'But the interest here is higher.'"

The cost of living doesn't seem to have much effect on its popularity. Ordinarily I am not curious or inquisitive, but I have wondered many times what was under some of the market waves I have seen.

Many a man with two spare tires has no spare cash.

A man called up his wife last Friday and said he was going to bring home some fish for dinner. "Not any of those poor fish in the office, I hope," she answered.

"Go to blazes!" shouted the fire chief, as he jumped into his automobile.

Women are vain, but barbers' mirrors see some funny sights.

Some of the very best people in the world are only picked up by the beans they spilled themselves.

Of Joe Jeffers' sex: "Sam folks visit the fortune teller more often than the receiving teller."

One reason that Shakespeare is making such a bit on Broadway is that he does not charge any royalties.

If you want to get a glimpse of heaven, read what the great apostles of some summer resorts say in their folders.

"Papa, buy me a pair of pumps. I'm going to the fireman's ball!"

No man ever lives to be as old as he feels at 21.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
Lipstick, candy, chewing gum, hair-net, clearers, carriages, good line of complexion.

FORGET IT
Drop the subject when you cannot agree—there is no need to be bitter because you know you are right.

A law to regulate how far smart people should dance would not affect the married ones, some of whom are already dancing miles apart.

Most suburban gardens are on foothills that a man can't even grow young in them.

CHARM TO COUNT MUCH IN PRIZE BEAUTY MEET

PERSONALITY AND POISE TO BE ADJUDGED

Beautiful Girls to Be Selected by Newspapers in Every Section for National Competition

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Charm, a balance struck between the indefinable quality of personality and poise, and not classic perfection of features and form made traditional by painting and sculpture, will determine the selection of the nation's most beautiful girls, according to the plans announced for a pageant of beauty and style to be held here next November.

Beautiful girls will be selected from every section of the country by various newspapers, through contests, and all winners will gather here for final decision.

New Standard Set
A new standard of beauty is to be set by the judges. The hair, every facial feature, the teeth, the neck and arms, the hands and finger nails and the ankles and feet are to be judged separately on a table of percentages. But probably for the first time that indefinable quality of charm and personality will weigh heaviest in the scale.

From the ranks of the working girls of Chicago other girls will be chosen. There, too, the element of personality and poise will play a prominent part in the judging.

Indrressing contents and cosmetic "tricks" in which skill and speed with the cold cream jar, the rouge box, the powder compact and the eyebrow pencil will be tested, also will be held.

COLD SPELL STRIKES EAST

THERMOMETER LOWEST IN NEW YORK FOR 50 YEARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—An electrical storm accompanied by a severe gust brought to New York today the coldest August weather it has experienced in nearly 50 years.

The fall of 25 degrees from 78 yesterday afternoon to 53 this morning and wind in gusts up this afternoon by a slow climb to 79 but the weather man says the cold wave will continue.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The coldest August weather in years in some parts the coldest in the history of weather bureau records, sent shivers today through readers of news dispatches from Washington telling of an impending coal crisis and a probable resultant coal shortage.

The cool weather, gathering in the Northwest, spread throughout the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys last night and today, light frosts being reported from several Minnesota and Michigan points which caused little or no damage to growing crops.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE MAKES PERFECT FLIGHT

SIX LIBERTY MOTORS PROPEL BAILING BOMBER

Huge Air Ship Rises from Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton and Wings Way for 25 Miles

DAYTON, O., Aug. 22.—The Bailing bomber, world's largest airplane, took off from Wilbur Wright field at about 6:20 p.m. after several minutes preliminary tuning of the six Liberty motors

World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -

J.C. Penney Co.

Incorporated

475 DEPARTMENT STORES
EUGENE, OREGON

MEN'S WEAR

Offering Unusual Values!

Our departments for men's and boys' clothing and furnishings right now are overflowing with seasonal merchandise of a quality that at the prices we are naming give savings that are extremely important. It is a timely demonstration of values that only our tremendous buying for 475 stores permits giving. Look—and be convinced!

The "Import"—Fall Model

Cleverly Styled—Moderately Priced!

The man who is particular about his appearance will appreciate this new style of headwear.

It has
Full,
Broad
Lines,
Becoming
to the
Face!

Satin
Lined

It's a
Marathon

It is in
New
Fall
Mixtures:
Pearl,
Sand or
Forestry!

Smooth
Finished

"Let us Be
Your Hatter"

\$4.98

Youths' Long-Pants Suits

Sizes 15 to 18 Years

Since vacation-time, many boys have stepped into long-pants days. We have the Suits they require.

Here Is a Popular Model for
School

It has a yoke and plaited back, open center vent and half belted. The patch pockets have flaps to button. They are made of

All Wool Cassimere
in greys, browns and tans and the newest patterns. These suits are well tailored and finished, choice in quality at these popular prices:

\$17.50 \$19.75 \$24.75

The "Waverly"

Cap of Caps

A lot of dash and style for a little money. In dark cassimeres, tweeds and softings of carefully selected patterns. All sizes.

69c - 98c

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

Stylish Dress Trousers

For Men Who Care!

A fabric, a pattern, a color or shade and a price to meet every wish. Well tailored and serviceable trousers, assuring utmost satisfaction.

In such desired colors as grey, blue and brown—fancy stripes.

Worsted Trousers
\$2.98 and \$3.98

All Wool Trousers
\$4.98 \$5.90 \$6.90

All Wool Serge Trousers
in plain grey and blue
\$4.50 to \$6.90

All our trousers are made with belt loops and may be had finished plain or with cuffs. Tailored to hang gracefully.

Chinchilla

—the Cap of Caps!

Of a new imported fabric, expertly tailored into a "Waverly" brand ("trade mark") feature. Cap. Styled and priced right.

\$1.49 and \$1.99

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

Blucher Shoes

For Boys and Youths

Brown Bluchers for dress wear. Tip and whole quarter. Half rubber heel. Half double sole. A shoe that combines appearance with comfort, at a very low price.

8 to 12\$2.79
12½ to 2\$2.98
2½ to 5½\$3.49

Men's Shoes

For Dress Wear

Smartly Styled Footwear

All mahogany side Bal. Seamless vamp. Tip. Half rubber heel. Single sole welt. Stylish and serviceable—a good value for only,

\$4.50

Men's Irish Poplin Shirts

The Well-Known Burton Make

Aeroplane Cloth

These good shirts of Poplin will supply you with just the dress shirt you have been watchfully waiting for.

Grey, White and Tan

Every one of them a genuine Aeroplane Cloth Shirt. Some have attached collars, or you may prefer the detachable soft collar.

\$2.98

We also have a fine assortment of fancy silk striped shirts. Have you seen them? There's a pleasing variety of patterns and truly remarkable values; shirts to please every taste.

\$2.25

by mechanics. The big plane rose from the ground after a comparatively short run and in a few minutes was about 2000 feet in the air.

Aerial experts who are witnessing the flight say the ship appears to answer perfectly to the controls and the motor seem to be functioning smoothly.

The ship, after circling over the field, apparently well in hand, started off from above the field in a flight toward Dayton. First plans were for the plane to sail immediately above the field on its test flight to be ready for an immediate landing in an emergency but the pilot plainly is so confident of his ship that he is taking the big craft over the city.

The plane was traveling at the rate of 80 miles an hour, aerial experts said.

The bomber, following a 25-mile flying through the air, made a perfect landing at 6:45 o'clock this evening.

The big ship took off on its epoch making flight at 6:18. Walter Henry Barling, designer of the huge craft, was one of the crew of four men who manned the ship on its maiden flight. Lieutenant Harold R. Harris and M. K. Fairchild, of McCook field, piloted the bomber. Douglas Culver, McCook field mechanic, was in charge of the engines.

Slight Mistake
"Jimmie," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Teacher—"Eggs."

Little boy—"What was it?"

Teacher—"Wron, teacher; that was yesterday!" —Capper's News.

Wilson Call at White House
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Former President and Mrs. Wilson were among the first to call at the

White House today to leave their cards for Mrs. Coolidge, the new mistress of the executive mansion. Neither the former president nor Mrs. Wilson left their automobile and their cards were taken in by one of the White House attendants.

Japan Starts Ship Scrapping
(By The Associated Press)
TOKIO, Aug. 22.—Official announcement was made today that the scrapping of warships in accord with the Washington treaties, ratifications of which have just been exchanged by the signatory powers, would be carried out immediately.

Apple Picking Starts September 1
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 22.—Apple picking will commence in the Walla Walla valley about September 1, shipments will start about September 7 where the prune crop is moved, according to fruit men of this district. With

the largest crop of years in the assurance have been given by the road officials that the supply of rolling stock will be available for large shipments.

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, School, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract, etc. & Tablet forms. No other. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.