

Morning Register

Published by REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY... FRANK JENKINS - President... HENRY R. GILSTRAP - Vice-President

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

Eastern Business Office... Charles E. Miller, 228 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Morning Register... Delivered by Carrier, per week... \$1.15

Associated Press... 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.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

The president's latest message is a typical Coolidge document. It contains nothing new or startling.

The policies referred to are familiar to every newspaper reader, and include further tax reduction, getting the government out of business.

What the president has to say in his message isn't as interesting as what he will be able to do in the way of getting his recommendations embodied into legislation.

The president's appeal for prohibition enforcement is significant because it foreshadows a leading, if not the leading, issue of the next national campaign.

A very positive and definite campaign is under way in the East to commit the Democrats to modification of prohibition.

That, to say the least, would be an interesting departure. It has been a long time since there has been a definite and clearly understood issue between the major parties.

As to the success or failure of the Coolidge program, much depends upon business conditions. If business, including the farmer's business, continues to improve, the Coolidge policies will be justified.

Common sense, which is the cornerstone of the Coolidge policies, appeals to people much more strongly when they are doing well and are therefore reasonably happy than when they are on the anxious seat and feeling peevish.

An eastern writer on economics makes the interesting point that business honesty today is on a higher plane than ever before. So far as the established merchant is concerned, he says, the old cynical maxim, " caveat emptor "—let the buyer beware—has gone into the discard.

Now, so far as established business firms are concerned, the seller who takes an unjust advantage is the one who must beware. If he continues the practice he will surely fall.

That is outstandingly true. Modern business—that is, established modern business—has no use for the sharper. Itnerants who flit from place to place, Gypsy horse traders, bell ringers and the like, may misrepresent and get away

with it, because their policy is to skin the customer once and stay away from him ever afterward, but today the established merchant tolerates no such practices.

If what you buy from him isn't as represented, you take it back to him and get your money, as a matter of course. He is in business to repeat, and his growth depends upon repeat orders. The ethical plane of modern business is high.

But this same writer points out that crime is steadily increasing. Its dollars and cents cost, he says, is appalling, some investigators estimating it as high as ten billion dollars per year.

Why is it that business honesty is on the increase while the average honesty of the general public at least as measured by the crime statistician, is decreasing?

This writer confesses frankly that he does not know. It is just possible, though, that the rewards and punishments involved may have something to do with it.

There is increasing honesty in business because the established business man finds that it pays. He can't be dishonest and remain in business. The public soon finds it out and takes its patronage somewhere else. He is rewarded if he is honest and fair and punished if he is not.

Punishment for the general run of crime is far less certain. Hence the criminal is encouraged to go his devious way. He gets the notion that he has everything to gain and not much to lose by flying in the face of the law.

Count Ludwig Salm von Hoorsraeten, who filed Mrs. Sands Coffin when the wealthier Millicent Rogers smiled upon him, is back in this country and craves a divorce. He says his wife's affections have been alienated.

It isn't so stated, but it is to be presumed that he craves alimony as well. For an able-bodied man to accept alimony from a woman is regarded in right-thinking circles as the last word in degradation, but among those who marry for money because it is easier than working for it anything goes that brings in the cash.

An eastern scientist asserts that New York is sinking and in 200 years will be under water. Even at that it can't be much wetter than it is now.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, December 10, 1905)

Born, December 8, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veltum, a 19½ pound son.

James Hayes of Junction City yesterday shipped his last car of hops he had stored in Eugene.

Eugene Mattoek leaves this morning for Tacoma where he will visit his sister.

Mrs. Frank Morehead of Junction City, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. F. Skipworth for a few days has recently returned home.

The Knights of Pythias held their annual election yesterday with the following result: Claude Gray, chancellor; M. C. Harris, vice-commander; A. W. Livermore, prelate; Thomas W. Munroe, M. W. C. Henderson, M. A. G. W. Griffin, K. of R. and S. C. A. Wintermeier, M. of F. H. A. Dunbar, M. of E.; D. E. Yoran, I. G. W. B. Dillard, O. G.

The G. A. R. elected officers yesterday as follows: C. H. Baker, commander; W. M. Sherman, senior vice-commander; G. E. Kress, junior vice-commander; O. Stoel, chaplain; L. Simons, surgeon; Frank Bowers, quartermaster; E. E. Eastland, officer of the day; J. A. Barker, officer of the guard; S. R. Williams, S. W. Taylor and L. Gilstrap, trustees.

Joe Gibson, who lives west of Eugene has just purchased a six horse-power Olds gasoline engine from the Chambers Hardware company.

The Eastern Star elected officers as follows: Mrs. Anna Dunn, worthy matron; S. S. Spencer, worthy patron; Annie Bryson, worthy matron; Jennie Pratt, secretary; Anne Whiteaker, treasurer; Margie Young, conductress; Ida Patterson, associate conductress.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say "it were who you saw." Say "it were who you saw."

Often Mispronounced: Perspiration. Don't pronounce first syllable as "pres." Pronounce first l as in "it."

Often Misspelled: License. Note the c and the s. Sincerely, leniently, leniency, clemency, mildness, gentleness, tolerance, mercy, tenderness, forbearance, compassion.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Incarceration; Imprisonment; confinement; "He grew despondent during his long incarceration."

AMENDMENT IS EXPLAINED Raising Interest to 15 Per Cent Effort to Get Money in

the city's money on delinquent assessments. When an assessment is in arrears, and it appears that it will not be kept up, the city can foreclose, and the rate jumps on foreclosure from six to fifteen per cent. The result is that it is almost sure to be paid in within a short time, and the city placed in a position to pay its interest and retire its warrants.

Table with 2 columns: 1925, 1924. Rows include Population, Water connections, Telephone connections, etc.

FRED SMITH MAKES ANSWER

Personal Motives Not Involved in Opposition to Measure

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 9.—To the Editor: We had not expected to see anything further to say concerning the measure coming before the people of Eugene at the approaching municipal election.

However, it would appear from the pen of our present city attorney that my article in the Register of December 6, failed to sit comfortably upon his stomach, and that retching ensued. Some people retch easily anyway.

We did file a protest before the council against a sewer assessment upon South Willamette street, which assessment seemed not only to myself, but to most of those similarly affected, as of questionable legality, and of unquestionable unfairness, because it forced us to pay for expensive construction upon higher ground, wholly unavailable to our use. The protest was of course, overruled.

We did file a protest against a small assessment upon some property upon Fourteenth avenue east, because the charter in force when the assessment was made provided for payment by the city of paving intersection costs. The protest was, of course, overruled. We paid the assessment which was much too small to warrant having any litigation over it. We supposed it proper to make these protests. It would now appear that our judgment was faulty.

Before proceeding farther with this article, we here want to put before the public at ease by saying that we confidently expect to pay any and all assessments which have been levied upon any of our property, small though such property may be, for any reason, fall to pay the assessments, the city can sell the property and that would bring the city a nice profit because the property is worth considerably more than the assessments. This will save the public including our friend, from helping us pay these assessments.

Inasmuch, therefore, as we expect to pay our assessments, and this prospect is not at all objectionable to us, we do not propose to pay any and all assessments which have been levied upon any of our property, small though such property may be, for any reason, fall to pay the assessments, the city can sell the property and that would bring the city a nice profit because the property is worth considerably more than the assessments. This will save the public including our friend, from helping us pay these assessments.

The proposed amendment further provides, in substance, that the method or manner of assessment may be changed, at the option of the council. We say this is not wise and is not advisable, for it leaves the doors wide open for most anything to happen to a person's property. Stability and uniformity both as to manner and method of assessment is desirable, and must prevail when either the title to or liens upon real property is involved.

In what we say in this article, or said in its predecessor, we do not desire to be understood as criticizing the good faith of our common council, but desire to base our whole proposition upon the unwisdom of giving this or any other council such great latitude in discretion.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Jumping the Rope One Mother says I wondered why my little girl was so tired and often very nervous when she returned from school. I found that she made a habit of jumping rope until she was ready to drop in her effort.

Klamath Creamery Entered KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 9.—Yeas last night blew open the large safe of the City creamery and made away with about \$10.85 as a result of their robbery job on the heavy safe door. Entrance was gained by jimmying open a rear window. Footprints in the place indicated there were two sin-thieves at work. Authorities today were attempting to procure fingerprints.

Arthur Ames Freed KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 9.—Arthur Ames, charged with the murder of K. K. McCarthy with a bullet from Larry Robinson, was found not guilty in the verdict of a jury last night. The jurors deliberated for three hours. McCarthy was convicted last week and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

the public attention, so that people will consider the proposed amendments, and then get out and vote their convictions. We have desired no personal matters to influence us at all, and here, truthfully stated, that we have been influenced and we only reply to the city attorney's article in the Register of December 3, because he seeks to create a false impression concerning our motives. He knows better, but perhaps cannot avoid being unfair in his statement, for habit is strong and sometimes difficult to overcome. FRED E. SMITH.

COMMISSION ENDS CLASS RATE ORDER

(Continued from page one) tio of increase is reflected both north and south of Portland. "The order of today saves the raising of rates on butter, eggs and cheese, which would have a large tonnage from Tillamook and the Willamette valley to points in California, and it also avoids increase of rates on other farm products. It also prevents an unnecessary advance in class rates and eliminates discriminatory features that would have resulted if we had been obliged to carry out the terms of the original order."

What One Dog Does

LINSLAW, Ore., Dec. 7.—(To the Editor)—I am writing you a letter to tell you about my dog. His name is Nip. I call him Nip because when you run he nips you. He speaks when you tell him to and he will sneeze and when I throw a stick he will bring it back to me. FRANCES FISK, Age 9.

DR. DOBBS INAUGURATED

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY HAS ELABORATE EVENT (By The Associated Press) PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, FOREST GROVE, Ore., Dec. 9.—Dr. John F. Dobbs, this afternoon, formally inaugurated president of Pacific university, the event being observed at one of the most elaborate ceremonies of its kind ever held here.

The inauguration which was to have been held several weeks ago was delayed on request of Dr. Dobbs, who had made a tour of the East visiting universities and interviewing their presidents.

Ceremonies here today were held in the First Congregational church with Herman E. Witham, chairman of the board of trustees of the university, presiding. Presentation of the present was made by Henry L. Bates, M. A., B. D., and the congratulatory address by Dr. Henry Sturtevant, president of the University of Washington.

Briefs of Oregon Life

Milt Grant of Dallas, rural mail carrier, is interested in a flock of live decoy ducks maintained on a small lake north of town. Recently the ducks have been gradually disappearing. Suspecting that large hawks seen frequently in the neighborhood were responsible, Grant Sunday set a steel trap on top of each post surrounding the lake. When he visited the lake late Monday he found two large hawks in the traps. The birds weighed nearly four pounds each.

Asked as to rumors that an attempt was being made to purchase the Hawley Pulp & Paper company interests by a syndicate, supposedly headed by the late J. W. Smith, the company's president, Willard P. Hawley Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Hawley plant at Oregon City refused to comment.

What appears to be the most sensational strike yet made in the copper belt northeast of Baker began Tuesday. The find in the lower Bain-creek tunnel, which is being worked by a party of about 140 feet down, the strike is below the "big gold trenches" where Dr. Mingo Roberts got an average of \$8 gold on the surface over a width of more than 100 feet.

Assurance that the timber will be saved in the immediate vicinity of the Lava river cave, scenic spot of great interest to tourists, ten miles south of here, has been given by officials of the Sheelin-Hixon company. They also have written the state highway commission a notice that the company is preparing to clear a strip of land surrounding the mouth of the cave to the state.

Surplus alfalfa, hay on the Ochoco irrigation project is being baled and shipped this fall to Portland and lower Columbia river points by B. H. McKie, Headman, warehouse man. Between 150 and 200 carloads will be shipped over the city of Prineville railway. It is estimated approximately 15 tons are loaded to the car.

Spinal Meningitis Fatal KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 9.—Norman Burke, six, of Pelican city, a suburb, died last night at a local hospital of spinal meningitis. The lad was taken violently ill while attending school last week. This makes the second death from the disease this week. There are no other cases in the county and health authorities are hopeful there will be no epidemic.

Keeler to Meet McGree KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 9.—Willie Keeler, Klamath Falls, heavyweight, and Jack McGree of Dallas, Texas, will battle 10 rounds in the main event of the next boxing card here December 17. It was announced today by matchmaker John Sylvester, Jack Grim, Motion Indian, and Sid Herbert, lumberjack boxer, will appear in the semi-windup.

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Most Disease Is Due to Our Follies

Ignorance or Willful Disregard of Hygiene Facts Affect Heart, Kidneys, Lungs, Brain, and Digestive Tract.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. (United States Senator from New York) Former Commissioner of Health New York City



Nature is long suffering but is never cheated. In the long run if she is exacting and insistently violate her rules you will pay for your foolishness. The worst of it is, too, we violate many a rule of whose very existence we are ignorant. That makes no difference. We have to pay just the same.

There is an old saying that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." It seems to me that you must suffer for doing what we did not know was wrong. Nature's laws are immutable and unescapable.

Almost every illness is due to ignorance. If it is not due to ignorance, it comes from willful disregard of known facts. Carelessness and pure carelessness are important casual factors in disease production.

There is little prospect of overcoming willful disregard of the rules of health. The indifferent individual must be left "to stew in his own juice." He is hopeless. The only way I know of reaching him is to appeal to his regard for his family and friends. When he realizes that others suffer if he is sick, that their burdens are increased and their lives endangered, he may shake off his indifference and seek to be well for their sakes.

I am endeavoring to point out to interested persons the pathways which lead to health. I want to dispel the ignorance of health's geography. There are physical landmarks which should mean just as much to the seeker after health as material landmarks mean to the explorer.

To get to the point, what are the fundamental things? How can one begin to cultivate a manner of living which will make for health and long life. The so-called "vital organs" are the heart, kidneys, lungs, brain and digestive tract. It would be difficult to get along without a soundness of the kidneys, spleen, liver, eyes and, indeed, all the other organs, but the five I have mentioned are absolutely essential to life.

The brain is so shut off and protected by the bony skull that we need not worry about that. But the heart, kidney, lungs and digestive tract are ours to abuse or to protect just as we please. Abuse of the kidneys and abuse of the digestive organs are founded on the same manner of living, so we can group them together. You see, then, what we do with the heart, the lungs and the digestion will decide our physical fate.

Exercise or its omission determines the heart health. Fresh air and proper breathing fix the lung health. Right or wrong eating decides the condition of the digestion.

In the last analysis health depends on exercise, fresh air and proper eating. When these are taken habitually and the brain is treated to right thinking, you have laid the foundation for health and long life.

Women's Daintiness

Under the most trying hygienic handicap is assured this NEW way

LIGHT frocks, sheerest gowns... I wear them now any day, any time, anywhere, without a moment's doubt or fear!

The uncertainty and insecurity of the old-time "sanitary pad" has been ended.

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New Signal Ordered SALEM, Ore., Dec. 9.—Continuation of its policy of ordering the erection of warning signals at dangerous railroad crossings, the Oregon public service commission today issued an order for the establishment of an electric wigwag signal at the crossing of the west side Pacific highway and the Oregon Electric tracks at Multnomah station.

Workman Is Killed (By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.—Thomas Castro, a workman, 23 years old, was killed here today when a shaft in a clay-drying machine caught his clothing and whirled him around the apparatus.

DR. R. C. VIRGIL Osteopathic Physician 819 Miner Bldg. Phone 2251 Eugene, Ore.

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