

Morning Register

REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
FRANK JENKINS, President
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Vice-President

Published every morning except Monday
Office—411 Oak Street

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

Eastern Business Office
Charles H. Miller, 225 Fifth Avenue, New
York City; W. H. Stockwell, People's
Gas Building, Chicago.

Morning Register
Delivered by Carrier, per month... \$4
Delivered by Carrier, six months... \$22

Full Associated Press
CLASSIC WIRE SERVICE

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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1928

DREAMS COMING TRUE

Eugene joins with Klamath Falls
in rejoicing over the arrival of the
first Great Northern train in the
metropolis of the Klamath basin.

Ralph Budd, speaking for the
builders of the new line, pointed
out that its entry into Klamath
Falls brings nearer to completion
a plan that was made 20 years ago.

But Eugene is not alone there. All
of Oregon rejoices in this further
step toward the realization of an
adequate transportation system
for this state.

Mr. Hill, who is in charge of
the project, is a man of vision and
energy. He has dreamed of an
extension of his lines through
Central Oregon since he first came
to this region.

It is for us of Oregon to reflect sadly
that after two decades of strife
and disappointment we are seeing
a little measure of realization of
the dreams of these two men of
unquestioned genius.

How much farther along Oregon would have
been if the dreams of these men
could have been carried forward
to completion without interrup-
tion!

Hill and Harriman saw the po-
tentialities of this great state and
set out to capitalize them. But
their advanced ideas of industrial
progress came into conflict with an
already obsolescent political idea—
the idea that there is danger in
great combinations of capital and
energy.

The obsolescent political
idea won, and the advanced indus-
trial idea lost. The state of Ore-
gon has been the sufferer.

We are wiser now than we were
20 years ago. We know that great
tasks require great minds and
great aggregations of capital, and
whereas two decades ago we were
using all the power of the inter-
state commerce commission and all
the power of the law and the
courts to prevent railroad mergers,
we are now, through the inter-
state commerce commission, urg-
ing the very thing which we were
then seeking to prevent.

We have
ous country and that tremendous
forces—duly held in leash, but not
so tightly leashed as to choke in-
itiative—are needed for its devel-
opment. We are now actually seek-
ing by process of law to compel
the building of the very railroads
which 20 years ago we were seek-
ing by process of law to prevent.

It is a great pity that the state
of Oregon has had to wait 20 years
for the partial completion of the
railroad systems which Hill and
Harriman were then eager to rush
to entire completion. If we had
not had to wait these long years,
we should be far nearer now to
parity in industrial progress with
our neighbor commonwealths to
the north and the south. But if
we have learned the lesson that
interruptions to progress which are
based fundamentally upon ill in-
formed suspicion are very, very
costly indeed, we have not suf-
fered entirely without gain. The
next time opportunity comes our
way we shall welcome it. Instead
of trying to throw obstacles in its
path. In that way we can profit
by the experience which we have
bought and paid for.

A SUGGESTION TO VOTERS
At the general election next fall,
three judges will be elected from
the second judicial district, includ-
ing Lane, Douglas, Benton, Coos
and Curry counties. At the pri-
mary election next Friday, the
voters of each major party will be

entitled to nominate three candi-
dates for these positions.

The names of three candidates
will appear on the ballots at Fri-
day's election—that of Judge
Brand on the Republican ballot
and those of Judge Skipworth and
Judge Hamilton on the Democratic
ballot. Republican voters will thus
be called upon to write in the
names of two candidates, while
Democratic voters will be called
upon to write in the name of one.

Judge Skipworth, of Eugene,
and Judge Hamilton of Roseburg,
whose names will appear on the
Democratic ballot Friday, are pres-
ent incumbents. Their services
have been of such outstanding
merit that no Republican is run-
ning against them and both have
received the unanimous endorse-
ment of the bar associations of the
various counties in the district.

This newspaper would like to of-
fer a suggestion, which it believes
to be to the best interests of good
government. If the Republican
voters of these counties will write
in the names of Judge Skipworth
and Judge Hamilton on their bal-
lots, these tried and proved jurists
will have the nomination of both
parties and will be assured of elec-
tion without a contest. The Dem-
ocrats might well write in the
name of Judge Brand in the same
way.

The ideas of non-partisanship in
the judiciary and reward of dem-
onstrated merit are sound ideas.
Both make for good government.
Here is an opportunity to put them
both into effect. All that is neces-
sary is to write in the names of
these able and proved men instead
of writing in names at haphazard.

HAPPY OR UNHAPPY ENDING
A writer on movie matters says
it is not an uncommon practice for
a producer to make two endings—
the natural ending (if the picture
is a tragic one) and an unnatural
ending that is happy. Then exhib-
itors may use whichever they think
will bring the best receipts in the
box office.

A curious thing about this is
the fact that the happy ending may
be as illogical and sloppily senti-
mental as possible and still "get
by" because the people who re-
quire the inevitable happy ending
are not artistically critical. On the
other hand, the tragic ending can
not succeed at all unless it rings
true and is obviously the only end-
ing that could follow the events
of the story.

It may be cited as evidence of
development of dramatic taste in
movie patrons that now and then
a picture with a forced happy end-
ing fails and can be revived only
by showing the natural, sad end-
ing. This is what happened a few
seasons ago with "Tess of the
D'Urbervilles."

Readers, these days, care not
how gloomy a book may be. In
fact, the best-seller lists sometimes
suggest that the heavier the trag-
edy the more the public rejoices.
Let us hope this zest for tragedy is
never wholly carried over to the
screen art. Happiness and fun
are still desirable. All a discrim-
inating patron asks is that they
be not tacked on where they plain-
ly do not fit.

The league of nations, appealed
to in the China-Japanese emer-
gency, replies that it has no
authority to do anything. That is
the trouble with these schemes to
prevent war. They work fine
while the world is at peace, but
break down when somebody starts
a fight.

The governor of California re-
fuses to pardon a condemned mur-
derer on the plea that "he was too
drunk to know what he was do-
ing." Evidently the governor fig-
ures that it is a good idea for him
to find out.

Reporters, observing Nancy Ann
Miller as she arrives in Paris
with her maharajah, note that her
right eye is slightly discolored, as
if from an injury. It is just pos-
sible that she injured it looking at
what she has got herself into.

A California writer who received
her first check for a story the
other day promptly died of heart
failure. So perhaps it is just as
well that the editors reject so
many of them.

Senator Heflin of Alabama says
that "Watson has fixed Hoover's
clock." And after a clock has been
well fixed, as nearly everybody
knows, it runs better than ever.

The most interesting feature of
a movie queen's engagement an-
nouncement these days is the long
list of previous husbands and
wives on both sides.

Early Days in Eugene

Student body elections at the
university resulted as follows:
President, Ben H. Williams of Eug-
ene; vice-president, Harper Jam-
ison of Portland; secretary, Ruth

Tillie the Toiler - - - - - Two Heads, But Not as Good as One



Dunaway of Portland, editor of the
Oregon weekly, Horton C. Nicholas
of Portland.

The contract for the foundation
of the Osburn hotel has been let
to A. Lombard.

The poison oak vines on the
slope of the butte are being burned
off by a force of city employees.

Arthur Geary of Portland has
been elected manager of the Uni-
versity of Oregon glee club.

Claud Blair left yesterday for
Roseburg to resume his run as
S. P. conductor between Roseburg
and Ashland.

H. J. Chenoweth, who recently
sold his place west of Goshen, has
bought a farm on the lower Slus-
law and has received the appoint-
ment as postmaster of Alpha.

The Aloha theatre has put in
100 additional seats.

Work is under way on over
\$200,000 worth of brick build-
ings in Eugene and more are to
follow.

M. B.'S' LETTER IS APPROVED
'L. M. B.' Does Not Like New
Garbage Ordinance

EUGENE, Ore., May 12.—(To
the Editor.)—I wonder how many
of Eugene's fair minded citizens
read the article in this morning's
Register on the new garbage ordi-
nance.

From the first my sympathy has
been roused in behalf of those who
will be robbed of even this small,
disagreeable means of livelihood,
but nevertheless one way of keep-
ing "the wolf from the door" when
work of all kinds seems so scarce.

The article signed "M. B." really
covers the situation quite well, and
as I do not wish to waste space in
this valuable paper by repetition,
will just tender my most earnest
endorsement.

Invariably everyone with whom
I've discussed the matter, was of
the same opinion and I would ad-
vise those who are sufficiently in-
terested in humanity to disapprove
of one man monopolizing the work
which should be distributed among
several, (any one of whom prob-
ably needs it much worse than he)
to look up M. B.'s article in Satur-
day's issue and read it.

I do not believe the good people
of Eugene are so indifferent to
monopoly and injustice as to ap-
prove of this ordinance which
would take the matter into consid-
eration.

L. M. B.
ASSESSMENTS NOT CHAOTIC
Mr. Markusen Asserts that His
Work Is Ninety Per Cent Good

EUGENE, Ore., May 12.—(To
the Editor.)—In justice to myself
and the taxpayers that have so
kindly co-operated with me year
after year to bring about an equit-
able assessment, I ask you to give
me space in your paper for the fol-
lowing:

When a person runs for office,
he usually and naturally tries to
create an issue. It may be wholly
fictitious and the wrongs he pro-
mises to right mostly imaginary,
but if it lands him in office it has
served the purpose intended and
is often then discarded. However,
at his word and to hope for the
best or for the worst, as the case
may be. Of course one must not
expect the average candidate to be
overly careful about what he says
in the heat of his campaign. Never-
theless, all men, particularly pro-
fessed Christians, should at all
times and under all circumstances
remember the old injunction:
"Thou shalt not raise a false re-
port; put not thine hand with the
wicked to be an unrighteous wit-
ness." (Exodus 23:1). Of course
the Reverend Fay Eddy, who is a
candidate for county assessor
doesn't intend to be an unrighteous
witness against anybody, but it ap-
pears to me that he lays himself
open to that charge when he speaks
of the assessments in Lane county
and indeed in nearly all counties in
Oregon, except Multnomah county,
as chaos.

Come, let us reason together. On
one side we have the Reverend Mr.
Eddy, who is not a tax payer and
has, as far as I know, never had

any actual experience in assessing
work. He says the assessment
work here and elsewhere is in a
state of chaos. On the other hand,
we have in the different counties
men that have had years of experi-
ence in the office and in the field
and who have laboriously built up
a system that may differ from that
in the next county but which is,
as the Oregon Voter several months
ago remarked, best suited to the
conditions in that county.

This is the sixteenth year I am
working as deputy assessor in Lane
county and I have worked under
three different assessors. I assess
the country from Eugene to the
Benton county line between the
two rivers and also the country
north of Springfield, and I will say
right here I have used no hap-
azard methods and there is no
chaos. The people are almost with-
out exception honest and depend-
able and as fast as they have come
to know me they have given me
their hearty co-operation. I dare
say our work is at least 95 per cent
good and that at least 95 per cent
of the people will back me up and
say it is so.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY
What this country needs is more
non-refillable chorus girls.

Pitiful Cases
The fire-eater who wore a cellu-
loid collar.

Advice to the Love-Worn
Marry in haste and repeat at
leisure.

Vital Statistics
Women don't talk any oftener
than men, but they talk longer.

Ideal Dumbbells
The fellow who called in a lock-
smith to open a can of sardines.

Our Own Vaudeville
First Man: I understand that
Tom Jones was drowned.
Second Guy: Yes, he yawned
while he was taking a shower bath.

The End of a Maiden's Prayer
Ah, men.

Yesterday's Tightwad
The Scotch motorist who put a
bunch of glow worms in a bottle
and used them for a tail light.

You're Wrong
Sir Galahad never went to
Knight school.

Information Department
A phrenologist is a fellow who
can rub his hands over your head
and tell by the bumps how many
times you've been married.
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What Do You Know?

THE KNOWLEDGE TEST
(Red U. S. Pat. Off.)

Fill each blank:
1. Nullity means to deprive of
force.
2. Plaintiff is the person who
sues.

3. Appraisal means the valua-
tion of — by an authority.
4. Codicil is a supplement to a
will.

5. Perjury means — swear-
ing.
In what line did each of the fol-
lowing gain fame?
6. Samuel Langley.
7. Heinrich Heine.
8. James Hill.
9. John Jay.
10. Eli Whitney.

Complete each quotation:
11. — makes the heart grow
fonder. (Bartley.)
12. Accidents will occur in the
best regulated —. (Dickens.)
13. The — the thing. Where-
in I'll catch the conscience of the
king. (Shakespeare.)
14. Land of the pilgrim's pride
Let — ring. (Smith.)
15. She walks in beauty like the
— of cloudless climes and
starry skies. (Byron.)

Answers to Today's Test
1. Legal. 2. Commences. 3.
Property. 4. Will. 5. False. 6.
Pioneer designer of aeroplanes. 7.
German poet. 8. American rail-
road builder. 9. First Chief Jus-
tice of the United States. 10. In-
ventor of cotton gin. 11. Absence.
12. Families. 13. Play's. 14. Free-
dom. 15. Night.
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Talkson Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

A May Wedding
Dear Mrs. Beckman:
1. I am going to be married this
month. I am going to have four
bridesmaids, one maid of honor
and two flower girls. Will you
please suggest some gifts for them?

2. Will you please tell me where
I can get "Superstitions of a
Bride?" Not that I am superstitious
but it seems more fun when you
do some of those things?
3. What suits would be proper
for men to wear? The wedding
is to take place at six in the eve-
ning.—HAPPY.

1. If you will be kind enough to
send me an addressed envelope, I
shall be very happy to mail you a
list of gifts appropriate for the
bride to give to her attendants, and
if the groom wishes a list of sug-
gestions for the gifts that he may
give to his attendants, I shall be
happy to send one of these too.
2. I do not know where you can
get such a book. If you find out,
please tell me—will you?—for I
think it would be very amusing to
read such a book.
3. Full dress.

Playing the Game
Dear Mrs. Beckman:
Please settle the following argu-
ment. A says to play bunco is
gambling, especially so when a par-
ent plays with the children. The
stake is never more than one cent.
B says that it is teaching the child-
ren to gamble.—READER.

Technically speaking you are
gambling when you play for mo-
ney, even if the stake is only one
cent. Be is right. It is not advis-
able, where there are children, to
accustom them to the idea of play-
ing for money, no matter how lit-
tle. It is even sometimes unwise
to let them play for prizes, for it
makes them too anxious to win at
any cost. Children should be
taught to play for the sake of the
game. If it is a good game it
should be good fun whether there
is a stake or a prize or not.
That is the real sporting propo-
sition and the idea that should be
taught and fostered in all people,
whether children or "grown ups."

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to
answer questions on etiquette sub-
mitted by readers.)
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Well-Mothered Babe
HEBER, Utah—Baby Bruce Clyde
has six grandmothers—a grand-
mother and a great-grandmother
on her mother's side, and a grand-
mother, two great-grandmothers
and a great-great-grandmother on
her father's.

Appropriate Graduation
Gifts at
CRESSEY'S
660 Willamette St.

SMARTT'S
GRADUATES
Gifts

New Jewelry Store Full
of New Merchandise and
New Ideas

The joy of giving is doubly pleasant when the donor can
appropriate things to give—something new and different, use-
ful but not too expensive. These are the kind of gifts you
find in Smartt's new jewelry store at 796 Willamette street.



A FEW
SUGGESTIONS
Men's Watches \$6.75 to \$20
Ladies' Watch \$11.50 to \$20
Diamond Rings \$25 to \$50
Twintone Fountain Pens—\$5
Pencil combined, \$5 to \$8
Steel Cut Bags \$12.50 to \$20

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tionally inexpensive gifts.

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Watch for details



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FORMERLY \$49.50
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and enough Liquid Wax to polish 1500 square
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During Spring house-cleaning
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free. Number of appointments
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