

The Eugene Daily Guard

Published Every Evening Except Sunday

Guard Printing Co.

Elks' Building, 58-78 Seventh Ave. West

CHAS. H. FISHER J. E. SHELTON

Telephone: 19-Business Office 1200-Editorial Rooms

Foreign Representatives: Ralph H. Mulligan, 30 East 42d Street, New York City.

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates: By carrier, per year in advance, \$5.00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guilian

With all of that in his system, how did Tammany remain so long silent?

The taxpayer can't see much difference between a breadwinner and a juggernaut.

Life is a short period during which one dodges automobiles, taxes and responsibility.

Well, well; let's be content with propaganda. The pen is less expensive than the sword.

Disarmament may be good for the steel industry, but it will put a crimp in the steel industry.



War is no longer necessary to reduce populations, anyway. There is the automobile.

Watson might find many witnesses to testify of hangings done in Georgia without process of law.

The Near East needs relief, but the Far East has been relieved of its most annoying possessions.

Our spies at Ellis Island report that no European country has yet exceeded its monthly quota of celebrities.

Everybody thinks Wells is a great writer, except the writers who try in vain to imitate his knack of writing.

It really doesn't matter whether they call it an alliance or a concert, just so America doesn't play second fiddle.

Those who study the civil service examination system realize that P. M. Mander is for Party Man as well as Post Master.



St. Hawkins has a hound named Rubie. He says the dog isn't good for anything.

Debs may be astonished to discover that during his absence great statesmen have stolen his theory that war is a crime.

Most war slogans die, but any college boy will tell you the faculty is still using the French motto, "They shall not pass."

A feminine writer complains that modern servants feel superior to their environment. This is especially true of public servants.

Some people feel so superior in the possession of high standards that they don't think it necessary to bother much about conduct.

This world is becoming more efficient. In the old days before bootleggers, drinker's self to death was a long and painful process.

As diplomats so busy trying to interpret the treaties that they won't have time to think up new ones.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

STOLEN FRUITS

"The stolen fruits are sweetest," remarked some ancient lay, and hauled out the nearest of falsehoods, I should say.

Washington, Jan. 13—A net operating income of \$45,000,382 in November which would be at an annual rate of return of 3.8 per cent on property investment, it has been announced by the Association of Railway Executives on the basis of reports to the interstate commerce commission by 200 class one railroads.

News dispatches from Washington say President Harding and his cabinet have started out to force down prices. Well, wheat, corn, wool, cotton, tobacco and livestock are

SECRET POLITICAL SOCIETY REVAMPED

down to rock bottom and butter and eggs are slumping fast—what next?

The trouble with the synthetic gold made in Germany is that it is more costly than the real product, and won't buy very much until it is stamped with the American eagle.

"If congress holds on long enough it will break a record," says an exchange. Also it will break the taxpayers.

"THE LOVE PENDULUM"

By MARION HUBICAM

PLAYING THE GAME

For a week after I made the decision, everything went beautifully. I never complained of being tired, though I often was so, I never said I was

"Gwen was down in the office today," Win said one afternoon. "She's dining informally at home, and asked me."

"I had planned something else that night," I said unwisely protested.

"I really want to go see a sick woman this evening," I said. "We might go to Gwendolyn's later, and dine here at home."

"Who's sick?" "Our landlady, she's—"

"For heaven's sake, Connie," he burst out in sudden annoyance, "why do you waste your time like that? I know it's nice and charitable and very sweet of you and all that sort of thing, but leave charity to some other woman."

"Win!" I protested. "What a way to talk! Look at the good your mother does at home."

"That's just it. She runs a dozen families around Wellesville. Don't you get into it like that?"

Possibly he caught an expression in my face, for his attitude changed at once. He came across the room and put his arm around me.

"Don't mind me when I talk like a pig," I said. "Mother's probably done a lot of good. But you're so young and pretty. Charity is a graceful profession for the aged and homely."

"You've heard Gwen say that. It sounds like her," I remarked, for once not retreating to his cues.

"I did," he said, and laughed. "Come on out and dance with me this evening. We're going to dance at Gwen's after dinner. Charity begins at home, you know."

"Win, do you love me very much?" I asked suddenly.

"Of course, Little Goose." He kissed me to prove it.

"That kiss ended whatever doubts I had as to the wisdom of my new decision. I dressed in my prettiest and I was as charming as I could be to Gwen that night."

Gwen had a new enthusiasm, a musician whom she was trying to push. Win thought her charming, and she had the man had some talent but no money. I'm afraid I thought otherwise. The chap was very handsome, with a certain sentimentality of manner that I personally did not like.

"I don't like him," Win confided after dinner. "But it's charming of her to have him around."

HARDING'S SYSTEM FAILS

(The New York World)

The ostentatious Herald is clamoring for the abolition of the rule of seniority in the United States senate because otherwise Senator McCumber of Nebraska, who is the only one of the senate committee, and Senator McCumber has been prominently identified with the regrettable agricultural bloc.

Representative Fess, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is urging the fit alarm and beseeching the country to arouse itself to the menace of group control.

The Herald is sufficiently depressed by the political status quo to warn the administration to get busy.

"On the record as it stands, there are thousands of Republicans in every industrial and financial center of the East and Middle West who are ready, unless there is an immediate and decided change in the present policy of the administration, to vote next November for democratic candidates for the house of representatives and the senate."

This presents no terrors to the members of the agricultural bloc. They know that the Republican party has one hundred and thirty-five members in the house of representatives in every farming center who are ready, unless there is a decided change in congress policies, to vote the Democratic ticket next November.

The Republican party in congress is split into two factions, one representing the agrarian elements and the other the industrial and financial elements. This is a division on economic lines, not on political lines, and if anybody is to blame for the present situation, it is the Republican party which has accepted the responsibility. The president abdicated his leadership and the result was inevitable.

Having devoted the better part of eight years to hypocritical denunciations of Wilson, the Republican party was forced to adopt an unworkable system in order to remain consistent. Mr. Harding gravely deposited all legislative problems on the steps of the capital and went his way. The administration refused to present a program of its own or to take the responsibility for a program. It tried to be as unlike Mr. Wilson as possible in conducting the government, and in consequence congress was left to its own devices.

The farming elements, being the most alert and the most hard pressed by their constituents, eventually gained control of the situation, and they will retain this control unless Mr. Harding changes his opinion of presidential responsibility.

Mr. Wilson regarded the president as the leader. Mr. Harding regards him as the umpire. Mr. Wilson did not hesitate to take control of legislation and direct it through congress. Mr. Harding regards this method as executive usurpation. The test of these two methods is their results. During the six years in which the Democrats had control of congress, Mr. Wilson held his party together and carried out the administration policies. During the 10 months in which Mr. Harding has been president the Republican machinery has broken down for a united party. Having substituted for presidential leadership the law of the jungle, he must accept the consequences of his own decision.

In government somebody must lead. Under the American system it must either be the president or whoever in congress manages to fight his way to the top. In the existing situation the leader is provided for a united party. Having substituted for presidential leadership the law of the jungle, he must accept the consequences of his own decision.

The resolution adopted by the senate majority declares Newberry guilty of bribery and corruption in the election—but good enough to be a senator. Possibly that may be right.

"Colonel George Harvey Greatly Improved," says a newspaper headline. In this instance the opportunity for improvement was almost unlimited.

News dispatches from Washington say President Harding and his cabinet have started out to force down prices. Well, wheat, corn, wool, cotton, tobacco and livestock are

SECRET POLITICAL SOCIETY REVAMPED

down to rock bottom and butter and eggs are slumping fast—what next?

The trouble with the synthetic gold made in Germany is that it is more costly than the real product, and won't buy very much until it is stamped with the American eagle.

"If congress holds on long enough it will break a record," says an exchange. Also it will break the taxpayers.

"THE LOVE PENDULUM"

By MARION HUBICAM

PLAYING THE GAME

For a week after I made the decision, everything went beautifully. I never complained of being tired, though I often was so, I never said I was

"Gwen was down in the office today," Win said one afternoon. "She's dining informally at home, and asked me."

"I had planned something else that night," I said unwisely protested.

"I really want to go see a sick woman this evening," I said. "We might go to Gwendolyn's later, and dine here at home."

"Who's sick?" "Our landlady, she's—"

"For heaven's sake, Connie," he burst out in sudden annoyance, "why do you waste your time like that? I know it's nice and charitable and very sweet of you and all that sort of thing, but leave charity to some other woman."

"Win!" I protested. "What a way to talk! Look at the good your mother does at home."

"That's just it. She runs a dozen families around Wellesville. Don't you get into it like that?"

Possibly he caught an expression in my face, for his attitude changed at once. He came across the room and put his arm around me.

"Don't mind me when I talk like a pig," I said. "Mother's probably done a lot of good. But you're so young and pretty. Charity is a graceful profession for the aged and homely."

"You've heard Gwen say that. It sounds like her," I remarked, for once not retreating to his cues.

"I did," he said, and laughed. "Come on out and dance with me this evening. We're going to dance at Gwen's after dinner. Charity begins at home, you know."

"Win, do you love me very much?" I asked suddenly.

"Of course, Little Goose." He kissed me to prove it.

"That kiss ended whatever doubts I had as to the wisdom of my new decision. I dressed in my prettiest and I was as charming as I could be to Gwen that night."

Gwen had a new enthusiasm, a musician whom she was trying to push. Win thought her charming, and she had the man had some talent but no money. I'm afraid I thought otherwise. The chap was very handsome, with a certain sentimentality of manner that I personally did not like.

"I don't like him," Win confided after dinner. "But it's charming of her to have him around."

HARDING'S SYSTEM FAILS

(The New York World)

The ostentatious Herald is clamoring for the abolition of the rule of seniority in the United States senate because otherwise Senator McCumber of Nebraska, who is the only one of the senate committee, and Senator McCumber has been prominently identified with the regrettable agricultural bloc.

Representative Fess, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is urging the fit alarm and beseeching the country to arouse itself to the menace of group control.

The Herald is sufficiently depressed by the political status quo to warn the administration to get busy.

"On the record as it stands, there are thousands of Republicans in every industrial and financial center of the East and Middle West who are ready, unless there is an immediate and decided change in the present policy of the administration, to vote next November for democratic candidates for the house of representatives and the senate."

This presents no terrors to the members of the agricultural bloc. They know that the Republican party has one hundred and thirty-five members in the house of representatives in every farming center who are ready, unless there is a decided change in congress policies, to vote the Democratic ticket next November.

The Republican party in congress is split into two factions, one representing the agrarian elements and the other the industrial and financial elements. This is a division on economic lines, not on political lines, and if anybody is to blame for the present situation, it is the Republican party which has accepted the responsibility. The president abdicated his leadership and the result was inevitable.

Having devoted the better part of eight years to hypocritical denunciations of Wilson, the Republican party was forced to adopt an unworkable system in order to remain consistent. Mr. Harding gravely deposited all legislative problems on the steps of the capital and went his way. The administration refused to present a program of its own or to take the responsibility for a program. It tried to be as unlike Mr. Wilson as possible in conducting the government, and in consequence congress was left to its own devices.

The farming elements, being the most alert and the most hard pressed by their constituents, eventually gained control of the situation, and they will retain this control unless Mr. Harding changes his opinion of presidential responsibility.

Mr. Wilson regarded the president as the leader. Mr. Harding regards him as the umpire. Mr. Wilson did not hesitate to take control of legislation and direct it through congress. Mr. Harding regards this method as executive usurpation. The test of these two methods is their results. During the six years in which the Democrats had control of congress, Mr. Wilson held his party together and carried out the administration policies. During the 10 months in which Mr. Harding has been president the Republican machinery has broken down for a united party. Having substituted for presidential leadership the law of the jungle, he must accept the consequences of his own decision.

In government somebody must lead. Under the American system it must either be the president or whoever in congress manages to fight his way to the top. In the existing situation the leader is provided for a united party. Having substituted for presidential leadership the law of the jungle, he must accept the consequences of his own decision.

The resolution adopted by the senate majority declares Newberry guilty of bribery and corruption in the election—but good enough to be a senator. Possibly that may be right.

"Colonel George Harvey Greatly Improved," says a newspaper headline. In this instance the opportunity for improvement was almost unlimited.

News dispatches from Washington say President Harding and his cabinet have started out to force down prices. Well, wheat, corn, wool, cotton, tobacco and livestock are

Notice

To the Modern Housewife:

The worry about that unrepresentable aluminum ware is no more. Four years of experimenting has brought to your door a guaranteed aluminum polish. Our representatives will call on you in the near future. Do not fail to let them show you this wonderful article which is offered for sale for the first time in Eugene and Lane county.

We would be pleased to have you call at our office and let us prove to you the merits of this new article.

RE-NU ALUMINUM POLISH

District Office 31 East 7th Eugene, Oregon

IN OUR SCHOOL

By FAUL WEST

Friday.

School today same as always, only Miss Palmer couldn't find her bell. Good reason why, Ben Van Ness, and Walt White having borrowed it four times sissers grunder business yesterday.

Hen and Walt did very well, getting four pairs of sissers to grind only by the time they got to school today the persons who give them the sissers were there to see about it. Walt and Hen

grewed the sissers sains as sissers, on both sides the blades so when the persons tried to cut with them they wouldn't cut. Walt says that the trouble with going into business—they are so many tricks to learn about it it takes all the fun out.

Sporting Noat. Young Kid Hickey the prize fighter is getting very sissers on the raw beef his trainer, Andy Anderson, is feeding him. Andy says everybody must keep out of his way or Young Kid may hurt them. He is going to get up a five four him pretty soon, he don't know just who, but he has challenged all the fighters in the Pollock Gazette which he got down to the barber shop, and is waiting to herefrom sum of them, Miss Palmer seen Young Kid Hickey chewing a piece of raw beef this morning and give him twenty licks with the rattan.

Ex Brigham interlocked a very pleasant novelty today. You get a piece of chewing gum and chew it good, then fashion a paper doll or something to it and fling it at the sealing and it sticks. Ex stuck three on the sealing one after the other and it looked very attractive. Then Miss Palmer sent four Binky Hammond and he got them down with a pole. The girls have adopted them and are giving them the best doing it. Walt says getting a licking four that is worth while. It's only four the little things like whispering and etc that makes a fellow mad.

Francis the school cat has got four kittens, very pretty, down in the cobbler. The girls have adopted them and are giving them the best doing it. Walt says getting a licking four that is worth while. It's only four the little things like whispering and etc that makes a fellow mad.

WANTED—Walt White wants to know if any fellow can lend him a trap. One that will catch a kitten.

Will This Work. Torp Stebbins is very fond of candy canes, and Miss Palmer has got a long

one which she has hung over her desk. Every morning Torp gets to school on time next week he will get a bite off the cane. Fatty Bellows says he will get three very early and he will count four Torp if Torp will leave him the bite, but Torp says no, he is going to see if he can consume that whole cane by the end of the week. Not into change, any way.

No school tomorrow.

50-Cent Fee Proposed For Use of Auto Camps

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12—A daily fee of 50 cents for each automobile parked in any municipal auto camp in the Pacific northwest will be charged if the recommendations of the conference called last Saturday in Spokane are adopted. C. P. Keyser, superintendent of the Portland park bureau, who attended the conference, said this rate had been agreed upon and that he would transmit the recommendation to the city council.

Superintendent Keyser and City Commissioner Pier hold that a registration fee of \$1 for every automobile using the Portland auto camp would cover expenses. On the other hand, if other camps exact a 50-cent daily fee, Portland may fall in line.

Luxuries should not be furnished by municipalities to those who frequent the auto camps, according to the Spokane conference. Mr. Keyser said the conference went on record as favoring free use of cook stoves, laundry facilities and rest rooms, but no other conveniences.

"While it may be impossible for every city to adopt the recommendations of the Spokane conference," said Mr. Keyser, "I believe the meeting was a step in the right direction. Everyone is anxious to draw tourists to the Pacific northwest, but the tourist trade is a commercial enterprise and if the tourists get everything without cost the people who pay for this service will be unjustly dealt with."

W. O. W. DANCE

Old-fashioned dance and card party Friday evening, Jan. 13 at the W. O. W. hall. Free to Woodmen, their families and friends. Good music. Refreshments.

Court Starts to Clear Warrant Indebtedness

To clear up warrant indebtedness which has resulted from year to year because of delinquent taxes, the county court has decided to deduct 10 per cent from the county road and bridge fund each year to start a sinking fund. Delinquent taxes amount to three or four per cent of the budget each year and the warrants drawn consequently exceed the budget.

It is desired to clear up this indebtedness in 1923 when the county road bonds start becoming due. As the county road fund is the only one that can be cut it will have to stand the 10 per cent reduction to start the fund.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS GUARD

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

ONE REEL YARNS

THE MOON OF SNOWSHOES

Tonopah looked out at the sparkling, his and covered in snow. "It is the Moon of Snowshoes," he said. "I don't know where I am, in the white man's school. A year ago I would have put on my swift shoes and would have been skimming over the snow, laughing at the hind that carries me along like a sailboat."

"All day long I would be in the woods, and I would not care for Douglas and white men's clothes."

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Douglas, the principal of the school which the Indian boy was attending, as he came upon Tonopah standing discontentedly by the window.

"It is the Moon of Snowshoes," said the boy. "I do not like to be here."

"Why don't you go home for a while?"

"Could I?" exclaimed the boy with shining eyes, and when Mr. Douglas nodded, he was off like a flash to pack his things. A few hours later he was on his way back to his home on the reservation.

It was almost a year since he had been home. He had no home of his own, as his father and mother were dead, but his married sister had always given him a home. It was to her lodge that he made his way.

His sister greeted him rather sullenly. He was welcome, she said, but there were so many children. There was not so much room. Tonopah looked around the dirty smoky room. He wondered if he had always been like that. It seemed so different, somehow. He got out his snowshoes and went skimming away. That, at least, was his old time.

When he came back, dinner was ready. Tonopah found that his appetite had suddenly disappeared. After eating the school, he could no longer eat food cooked like that. A wave of homesickness swept over him.

Mr. Douglas did not look surprised when Tonopah came back so soon. "I thought it was the Moon of Snowshoes, Tonopah," he smiled.

"It is," said Tonopah sheepishly, "but I brought my snowshoes back. I'll use them afterwards when school is out."

A Working Motto

"Now, Jimmy," said his Sunday School teacher, "I want you to memorize today's motto: 'It's more blessed to give than to receive.'"

"Yes, but I know it now," replied Jimmy. "My father says he uses it as a motto in his business."

"Oh! how noble of him!" exclaimed the teacher. "And what is your father's business?"

"He's a prize fighter, ma'am."

ROASTED PEANUT MENAGERIE

HOW WINGS ARE MADE

IN one small bag of roasted peanuts there are enough camels and dogs and birds and rabbits and little pigs to stuff a menagerie, and just crowns of quicer little people and all that is needed to find them.

Our artist has shown in his picture how, with the aid of toothpicks, ink, some tissue paper and cardboard, peanuts of various shapes may be transformed into all these things.

The wasp is made of two peanuts, one for the fore part and the other for the back part of its body. The two parts are fastened together with a short piece of toothpick stuck into holes in the ends of the peanuts.

Toothpicks for Legs Six toothpicks are used for legs. These are bent and crinkled and then carefully stuck into holes in the sides of the fore part of the body, three legs on each side.

And, of course, a wasp must have a stinger. So, make a small hole in the end of the back peanut, and insert a pin, head first. You may use this stinger to convince skeptical friends that your wasp is the real thing. Have them press their fingers on the point.

The wasp's wings are made of tissue paper, folded and cut after the pattern shown. They are glued to the top of the front part of the body. And then, using black ink, paint the wasp's eyes and stripes.

Place a drop of water on the joint of each of the wasp's legs and see what happens.

"Elmer Camel" is not so difficult to make. Select the peanut best suited. Make a slit in one end to receive Elmer's neck and head, which are cut from cardboard and colored appropriately with water colors of crayon. The toothpicks for legs, and glue a piece of brown yarn for a tail.

Still easier to make is the wise old owl. You can perch him on a twig or on a pencil by cutting in him a notch only large enough to fit snugly over the stick. You can make him very grotesque by painting him black, and leaving his little hooked nose, which is the stem of the peanut, white also.

The drawing shows how the little pig and the rabbit are made. How many animals can you find in a bag of roasted peanuts?

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

Form a word chain from words meaning excellent, one of the best, not difficult, a kind of three-wheeled word. The first letter of the second word of the first chain must be the last letter of the first word of the third word, and so on.

The last letter of the first word is the first letter of the second word. The last letter of the second word is the first letter of the third word.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE. MAKE THE WORDS YOU CAN SEE.