

The Eugene Daily Guard
Published Every Evening Except Sunday
Guard Printing Co.

CHAS. H. FISHER J. E. SHELTON
Telephone:
1200—Business Office
1200—Editorial Rooms

Foreign Representatives:
Ralph B. Mulligan, 30 East 42d Street,
New York City.
C. J. Anderson, Marquette Building,
Chicago, Ill.
Edwin C. Williams, Hobart Building,
San Francisco, Cal.

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF
THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates:
By carrier, per year in advance, \$5.00
By mail, per year in advance, \$5.00
By mail, in Lane county, per year, \$4.00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13,

PARAGRAPHS
By Robert Guillan

As a rule, the man with a weak chin
wags it enough to keep it weak.

With affairs in Ireland as they are,
the things Pat says to Mike are no
longer a joke.

As a rule, a compliment is merely the
cloak a man uses to conceal his real
opinion of you.

The New Workers Party of America
is not, we trust, another party to work
America.

A lot of joy-spreaders, alas, are of
the type who brighten the corner where
they aren't.

Some men work all their lives; some
get rich, and some marry women who
can run boarding houses.



"Sawed His Way Out of Jail With
a Freshly Laundered Collar" is a
headline we've been confidently expect-
ing

Making a peace advocate is just as
easy as making a gentleman, if you begin
with the grandfather.

So far, man has been unable to invent
a "lim" that will provide nice juicy
steaks at regular intervals.

Bill collectors have little knowledge
of good manners. They always call again
without an invitation.

Apparently the only way some people
can save money is to have the stuff
charged and forget to pay for it.

Somehow or other, operating costs al-
ways manage to climb high enough to
keep on a level with a tariff wall.

Some employers go around and pat
their workers on the back every day. And
some employers pay good salaries.



A casual study of the loungers in
hotel lobbies convinces us that man
will never invent a graceful way to
spit on the floor.

The only way we can understand the
wickedness of some nations is on the
theory that environment makes char-
acter.

People might try as hard to be good
as to make good if achievement would
net them the same space on the front
page.

As we look over the situation, the
thought comes to us that the old world
may be trying to hang up an endurance
record.

Meeting the final roll call will have no
terrors for a business man who has spent
his life trying to meet a pay roll.

A few years ago people believed all
they read, but that was before news-
papers began to print the weather bu-
reau's forecasts.

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

VITAMINES
Another great and helpful fad enchains
the sons of men; eat cacklers if you
feel bad, and you'll be well again. For
buns are full of vitamins—whatever
they may be—and from all symptoms and
all signs of ill they'll set you free. Cook-
ed victuals are the stuff, it's clear, that
sends us to the tomb, that fits us for 'the
shroud and bier, while in our youthful
blaze, roast beef is but a deadly snare,
and peas are like a gin; when the accus-
tomed bill of fare, for death's concealed
threat, raw grub is full of vitamins,
and that's why cattle grow, and why the
horses bump their spines, kick up their
heels and go. Most men are languid,
needing spurs to keep them at their
toil, but when they've eaten cacklers
they fairly pay the toll. I fed my aunt
some cacklers, to see what she would
do; there never was such snooks as her's;
we round the house she flew. I wonder
that our fathers stayed on in this old earth
so long, for all their customs were de-
stroyed, and all their theories wrong. They
never heard of vitamins, and yet, wrong-
headed men, they never would take in
their signs; till three score years and ten.

TODAY IN CONGRESS
(By United Press)

House.
Considers interior department's appro-
priation bill.
Military affairs committee on Muscle
Shoals project.

Senate.
Senate and House conferees discuss
means of financing soldier bonus.

APPEAL TO REASON AND RUSSIA

The Appeal to Reason, suppressed during the war for
fighting the selective draft and advocating resistance to war
measures, was promptly restored to second class mail priv-
ileges by Postmaster General Hays. Now it is being circu-
lated broadcast over the nation, preaching the most radical
brand of anarchy, its principal contributor being Wm. Z.
Foster, leader of the steel strike and an avowed opponent
of all forms of government, as set forth in his published
works and frankly admitted before the congressional invest-
igating committee. Some of the books advertised to be
given away by the Appeal to Reason show the kind of lit-
erature its perfecting press is running on day and night:
"The Life of Debs," "Karl Marx Communist Manifesto,"
"Soviet Labor Laws," "The Socialist Appeal," "Kate
O'Hare's Prison Letters" and a lot more of similar char-
acter.

William Z. Foster writes the leading article in a recent
issue, dealing with Russia, from which country he has just
returned, so his information is first-hand, we presume, and
as reliable as a life-long anarchise could be expected to give
it in dealing with a political subject. He describes the labor
system in Russia as follows:

"Something much more fundamental than all of
them put together is the right to work, which means
the right to live, that is guaranteed by the Soviet
Republic to all its citizens. This means that every
Russian worker has the right to employment in the
industries at the prevailing union scales and condi-
tions, and if no work is to be had, then he must be
paid full wages as long as he is out of work. On the
same principle if an individual is incapacitated for
work because of youth, old age, sickness or any other
legitimate reason, he is given a decent standard of
living, not as a matter of charity, but because of his
right as a citizen of the workers republic. Russia
recognizes the right of the workers to live, and also
their right to freely use the industries in order to
earn that living. The dread horrors of unemploy-
ment have been eliminated from that country."

That sounds pretty, but it seems that it does not work
out just as it was supposed it would. A lot of people in
Russia, just as in all other parts of the world, are lazy and
disinclined to work, so Foster tells how this condition is met
and with communist optimism hopes for the time when hu-
man nature will be so perfect no restraint and no govern-
ment will be necessary:

"Without duties there can be no rights; hence
with the Russians' right to work goes the legal ob-
ligation that they do so. The Soviet Republic takes
the stand that no one has the right to live in Russia
without working for his daily bread. The national
constitution declares: 'He who does not work, nei-
ther shall he eat.' The law specifically requires
that every able-bodied citizen do his share in pro-
ducing the necessities of life. Exploiters of labor,
those who parasitically live from work of others,
are classed as a species of dangerous criminal.

"Thus we come to one of the 'horrors' of So-
vietism. People actually compelled to earn their
living, instead of being permitted to whip it out of
the hides of others. It is an outrage. No wonder
the various brands of reactionaries (most of whom
never did a useful thing in their whole lives except
to leave Russia) consider the compulsory labor laws
a dreadful tyranny and are making the welkin
ring with their howlings.

"But their complaints are lost on the Russian
labor militants now in charge of the country. The
latter are working for the establishment of a com-
munist society in which compulsion of any sort will
be unnecessary; where the multitudes of the people
will freely perform, of their own volition, their full
industrial and political duties toward themselves
and each other. But they know that the time is not
yet here for the full realization of that program.
This is the transition stage from capitalism to com-
munist. The people are still afflicted with the igno-
rance, selfishness and short-sightedness of the
old dog-eat-dog competitive system. Discipline is
still necessary. Only a minority are intellectually
prepared for the new society. And it falls as nat-
urally to this intelligent minority to set up the es-
sential discipline in Russian industry as it does to
the corresponding minority in American trade un-
ions to create the discipline absolutely necessary to
make the masses function in those bodies." At this
stage of social development proletarian organiza-
tions without a strong discipline are impossible.
Compulsory labor is only a temporary measure in
Russia. It is a reaction from the ignorance and stu-
pidity of capitalism, and will disappear as the ef-
fects of this capitalistic training are eliminated from
the workers' minds by proletarian education."

In brief, Foster argues that the millennium will come in
due course of time and human nature will be so changed
that communism will be a success. In the meantime, Rus-
sian people are starving to death by the millions, we are
told, because of lack of organized industry in spite of the
enforced labor system described by Mr. Foster. The men
who can have a job any time they want to work, are ap-
parently not job-crazy any longer, possibly because at best,
under the soviet system of pay, it only means at the end of
the day a ration of soggy black Russian bread.

If the railroads of the country would cut out their press
bureaus and propaganda factories they might save enough
money to make very important betterments, or actually re-
duce some of the war-time rates which are throttling agri-
culture and industry. Trying to educate the public through
the press to accept the railroad viewpoint is costing these
corporations a vast amount of money in printing bills, post-
age and press agents' salaries, all of which the traffic is
expected to bear. Cutting out these frills along with a lot
of high-priced attorneys and subsidized politicians and get-
ting down to the real business of railroading would go a
long way toward solving the railroad problem.

There were fewer lives lost in coal mine accidents in
1921 than in any other year since 1912. The reason offi-
cially given is very simple, the mines running only part of
the time because of the slack demand for coal. Now it would
be in order for the reformers to insist on the prohibition of
coal mining, since it is proved that many lives could be
saved if the mines were shut down. Why not?

During the Wilson administration the federal advertis-
ing, including army, navy and shipping board activities, was
given to all newspapers regardless of their politics. Now
this advertising is going out only to Harding newspaper
organs—paying political debts with public patronage, which
is in full accordance with the tenets of Will Hays' theory
of government.

The national soldier bonus will put an extra cent on gas-
oline, 50 cents a thousand on cigarettes, two cents a pound

on tobacco, 25 cents per horse-power on automobiles,
and 20 per cent tax on theatre admissions above 25 cents.
Which means that if the former soldier boys have any fun
with their money after they get it, the taxes they will have
to pay will eat it up mighty quick.

Now they are going to have a "canned goods week"
though the habit of living on canned junk is one of the worst
problems this country has to contend with. It ruins stom-
achs, causing indigestion, bad dispositions and a whole train
of evils. Better stage a "cooked food" week, since the
American people will eat more canned stuff than they ought
to anyway—just because it's easy and no particular skill is
required to manipulate a can-opener.

Mack Sennett is the latest movie luminary to go on the
sick list because of the latest disclosure in Hollywood. If it
stops his brand of comedies, may his recovery be as slow
as the process of purchasing Arbuckle's acquittal.

Hollywood, Illinois, has changed its name to Paradise in
order to be rid of the tainted name. When a town in the
vicinity of Chicago becomes nauseated it's a pretty bad
mess.

It is announced that chicken dinners on the Northern Pa-
cific costs only \$1.50 now. But a fellow traveling with his
wife could hardly take advantage of the reduced price.

In Our School
By PAUL WEST

Monday.
A despicable outrage was perpetr-
ated on me in my innocent victimhood of
a crewel truant (Mister Blinky Hammond,
our esteemed janitor, being which are
referred to) this morning. While every
feeder was just eating his breakfast the
school bell was heard to ring, and every
feeder's mother said, "Good gracious, you
will have to hurry, our clock must be
wrong, and it is a 1-4 off." So we dun so,
that is all but Torp Stebbins, and got
there and found Blinky standing in the
an very sorry, my watch was fast and I
didn't know it, and it is only half past
now, so you can all go home agen or
wait." And just then Miss Palmer came
along and said: "Well, even if it is late,
hear we all are, and can get a nice fresh
early start for Monday morning," and
we dug it, darn it!

The only wan which didn't get fool-
ed was Torp Stebbins, who took his time
so as not to give Miss Palmer hard dis-
ease by him getting there ahead of his
usual time, and even Torp got fooled
some, because instead of being late as
usual, he was there at 9 o'clock.

"The neepest part of it was Miss Pal-
mer wouldn't leave us off that much
earlier. That's all rite about Blinky
Hammond's watch being fast but we

don't believe it. Andy Anderson says it
is because he was getting even with us
four sending him so many comick val-
entines last week. You look out, Blinky,
April fools day are coming!

Wunt We Was An Animals.
Bull Hickey was practicing making
a noise like a pig which he does so
ncherel you would think they was wun
right in the room with you, but Gen
Hicks said it wasn't very wonderful,
it showing what Bull used to be when
his sole was out erth in some previous
life. Bull says it wasn't no such a
thing, but Gen says she red it in a book
that every body was something else
wunst, probably animals. So the fellers
all set her what they was and she said,
"well, I don't know, but it is very plain
what sum of you was, especially Patty
Hellowes, he muts of been a elephant he
is so fat and eats so much and Steve
Hardy must of been a deer." Steve says
he wishes Gen would stop saying such
things like that about him, it makes him
blush awfully.

Get your mind red by Prof. Andy An-
derson out of a book that tells how to
do it!

Hen Van Ness will swap anything he
has got for anything any other feller
has got, right unseem, he being tired of
everything he has got and wanting some-
thing new, no matter what it is.

"THE LOVE PENDULUM"
By MARION RUBICAM

GOING MY WAY
Chapter 32.
"No, I won't run away," I told my
aunt. "After all, I've decided on this
thing and I'll see it through. I hate the
idea of talk, but it can't be helped. It's
in the year you show more sense than I
expected," my aunt surprised me by say-
ing. "However, as I said we'll manage to
send Winthrop back to Wellsboro where
he belongs, and that will save you the
embarrassment of running into him. It's
a large city, but one we always struggling
over undesirable characters."

this, but I suppose I'll have to stand
it. I suppose, too, it's better for
each of us to go our separate way.
I'll send you a check every month.

And that was all. A check was en-
closed. I put this in another envelope, ad-
dressed it to him and sent it back with-
out a word.

For what was there to say? He had
accepted my going—his only concern was
the talk as it would affect him.
I told father I would take half the al-
lowance I need to have. I did not want
Win's money. In time I hoped to make
myself independent. That evening I went
to the theatre with Sonia, and a friend
of hers. Both girls were working, both
were earnest and sincere, both liked me.
One girl was trying to make a living by
illustrating, the other by writing.

They were plain, unaffected interest-
ed in everything going on in the world, not
afraid to be poor, not afraid to acknow-

ledge it. We bought seats at the top of
the house, and I never so enjoyed a play
in my life. I was going my own way at
last, to the horror of my family, but I
hoped, to my own future peace of mind,
Mauritine it was desperately lonely, but
I had to grow used to that.

DEBAUCHERY OF FILMDOM
(Sheridan Sun)
Another scandal in the movie world
has been brought to light at Los Ange-
les by the filing of William Desmond
Taylor, motion picture director. Last
week, outwardly to the people who
knew him slightly he led a moral life,
but evidence has accumulated that indi-
cates he was anything but a saint, and
four prominent actresses in the movie
colony are linked with him in parties
not tolerated in the best society. As ap-
peared in the Arbuckle case and that
Maudie Obenchain, the motion picture
world would much rather hear nothing of
the matter and would have the world for-
get it that the actors and actresses might

peruse their programs of delinquency re-
veals clothed only in nature's garb. In
conditions have become so numerous and
decency in the motion picture colony
that they cannot be readily forgot-
ted and the authorities are moved to re-
press the evil. So flagrant have been the
acts of the high-priced stars of filmdom
that the public has become satisfied it
is prone to attribute all frailties to er-
rone in anyway connected with pic-
ture production, and this opinion is
brought disprove upon most of the
motion picture concerns that will fit the
long time if correct living to efface.

Showarda, the choice of the smelter.

CHICHESTER'S PILL
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies: Ask your Druggist
for Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold Boxes.
They are made with purest
Ingredients, and are the only
Pills that will cure you.
DR. J. C. CHICHESTER,
153 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE BOYS AND GIRLS GUARD
Copyright, 1932, Associated Editors
The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Wain

ONE REEL YARNS
JINGLE BELLS
"Jingle bells, jingle bells,
In this sleigh riding,
There's nothing grander in all the
world than sleigh riding!" sang Neva.
"and there's nobody any nicer than
Mr. Park," chorused the rest. Mr.
Park stood in the doorway, waiting for
them, while old Maude was on in
front, shaking her head so that the
little bells tinkled merrily. Mr. Park
had stopped to ask the young Wickers
to go sleigh-riding.

816 Willamette Street
are the offices of
DR. GEO. A. SIMON
THE CHIROPRACTOR
who can cure that bad stomach, rheumatism, head-
aches, liver troubles, nervousness, lumbago, heart
troubles, high blood pressure, goitre, also many
other diseases are cured by correcting spinal lesions.
Examination Free Phone 1436-R

Eugene Renting
Bureau
I Want
to rent furnished or
unfurnished
Rooms
in any part of town.
Phone me
and
list all of your rooms
and
Apartments
We have a way of lo-
cating people who want
To Rent
Apartments
we have good fur-
nished and unfurnished
apartments
and
Rooms
now is the time to act.
Tomorrow may be too
late. These rooms and
apartments
Are Ready
This renting bureau
provides you with all
Now
Phone 1063R
Office, Upstairs, 8th and Willamette
GEO. W. EARLE, Mgr.

DEBAUCHERY OF FILMDOM
(Sheridan Sun)
Another scandal in the movie world
has been brought to light at Los Ange-
les by the filing of William Desmond
Taylor, motion picture director. Last
week, outwardly to the people who
knew him slightly he led a moral life,
but evidence has accumulated that indi-
cates he was anything but a saint, and
four prominent actresses in the movie
colony are linked with him in parties
not tolerated in the best society. As ap-
peared in the Arbuckle case and that
Maudie Obenchain, the motion picture
world would much rather hear nothing of
the matter and would have the world for-
get it that the actors and actresses might

CHICHESTER'S PILL
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies: Ask your Druggist
for Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold Boxes.
They are made with purest
Ingredients, and are the only
Pills that will cure you.
DR. J. C. CHICHESTER,
153 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE BOYS AND GIRLS GUARD
Copyright, 1932, Associated Editors
The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Wain

ONE REEL YARNS
JINGLE BELLS
"Jingle bells, jingle bells,
In this sleigh riding,
There's nothing grander in all the
world than sleigh riding!" sang Neva.
"and there's nobody any nicer than
Mr. Park," chorused the rest. Mr.
Park stood in the doorway, waiting for
them, while old Maude was on in
front, shaking her head so that the
little bells tinkled merrily. Mr. Park
had stopped to ask the young Wickers
to go sleigh-riding.

REAL WRESTLING
LESSON 3
By FRED MEYER
175 Pound and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of United States.
Much of your success in wrestling
depends upon the strength of your
neck. For instance, if you have a
strong neck it is possible for you to
resist to a degree the force of your
opponent's arm when he tries the half
nelson on you.
If your neck is not strong, you will
want to strengthen it, of course. The
"wrestler's bridge" is about the best
method of doing this that I know. It
is shown on the left side of the picture
printed above. Lie down on your back
with a pillow or something else very
soft under your head. Fold your arms
across your chest. Draw your knees
up, keeping your feet on the floor.
Then raise your body off the floor,
bracing yourself on your feet and
your head which should be turned as
far back as possible. Be careful not
to turn it so far back that the cords of
the neck are strained.

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE
Curtain a surface and leave a rest-
cortail to wither and leave a rest-
of water; curtain to pervise by sea-
and leave a doctor's payment; curtain
and French word for "friend"; curtain
a form of "to be"; curtain the the
and leave a basket; then use the
and you have curtailed to spell the
name of a month. Solution to-
morrow.

Illustration of a man wrestling a bear.

Illustration of a man wrestling a bear.

Illustration of a man wrestling a bear.

Illustration of a man wrestling a bear.

Illustration of a man wrestling a bear.