The Eugene Daily Guard

Published Every Evening Except Sunday
—by the—
Guard Printing Co.
Elks' Building, 58-78 Seventh Ave. West

CHAS. H. FISHER J. E. SHELTON

Telephones:
19—Business Office
1200—Editorial Rooms

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

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier, per year in advance...$5.00
By Carrier, per month .....$ .50
By mail, in Lane county, per year..$3.00

THURSDAY, JUNE 21.

Inky Thinks

The British may not be multiplying, but they are becoming commoner.

* * *

Fiction is improving in one way. The hero is no longer a second lieutenant.

* * *

The agitator and the proletariat remind us that the sea would be calm except for the wind.

* * *

A small army, with God's help, may win a war; but it takes a big one to enforce the peace treaty.

* * *

Poinon pen letters are seldom effective, however, unless somebody has been playing with fire.

* * *

The French peasant is a power because he has the gold. Uncle Sam to the French peasant: "Shake."

* * *

The easiest way to keep a wife from nagging at you forever about money is to give her some occasionally.

* * *

Evidently all the queer names left over from the Pullman cars are used on apartment houses.

* * *

"You know me, Al," is a funny line now, but it won't be if ever Al Smith gets to the White House.

* * *

The thing to remember is that until Europe comes to order she won't come to order American goods.

* * *

The primary business of law, however, isn't to punish him for it, but to keep him from doing it.

* * *

In China a governor is a man who can hire enough troops to collect enough taxes to pay the troops.

* * *

A European economist says America is about to die of its gold. "O Death, where is thy sting?"

* * *

When old Dobbin hit a lively pace, he was feeling his oats. When a jitney driver does, he is feeling his rye.

* * *

Knowing what the traffic laws are won't help you much unless you know what the other fellow is going to do.

* * *

Sticking a protest down an office holder's throat isn't half so effective as sticking it in a ballot box.

* * *

Correct this sentence: "I always vote for the best man," said he, "and never allow my prejudices to influence me."

* * *

Under the old scheme of international morality might made right, but in these enlightened times nothing seems able to make it.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE LONG AGO

As we journey to and fro, we old gray heards fume and fret; things grow fiercer here below, worse and worse, already yet; in the hallowed Long Ago things were different, you bet. Young folks bit a sober gait, and the night lights didn't glow; children took their lectures straight, for a lecture beats a show; people went to bed at eight, in the saintly Long Ago. On a shelf upon the wall stood good volumes in a row; moral tales and sermons all, things the people ought to know; scribes had brains instead of gall in the snowy Long Ago. But a young man I have bored with a talk along this line, says, "Oh, gaffer, you have scored things I though exceeding fine, and you've told me how you soared in the blissful Auld Lang Syne. All the world was sinless then, you have often told me so; but I've heard from other men, relics of the Long Ago, that you'd find a boozing ken every hundred feet or so. Here's a street, oh, ancient wight, stretching out for verst on verst, and there's no saloon in sight, by the Demon Rum accurst; there's no bock beer sign bedight with a legend prompting thirst." Then I lean against a fence feeling hollow, weak and gray, for the youth is talking sense—all those dens are done away; and I bid him journey hence till I think up things to say.

STATE BUILDING CONTRACTS

Salem, June 21.—Contracts for the construction of four new buildings at state institutions, the completion of other buildings and for improvements aggregating $157,654 were let by the board of control in session here this morning. These contracts were a part of the building program approved by the last legislature and which contemplates the expenditure of between $350,000 and $400,000 during the biennium, including the construction of the new training school for boys, for which contracts will be let as soon as a site for the institution is decided upon.

CAPITAL OUT OF LUCK

As the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., sends requests to the national chairman of both political parties for the presidential convention of their organizations in 1924 one hesitates to be so cruel as to say: "You haven't a chance in a thousand." Yet that is the way it will probably strike the country. Nevertheless fairness requiries a statement of the argument of the national capital for the conventions. "This," says a letter of the Washington chamber, "is the one city in the country in which your convention can be held and be entirely free from all entangling alliances and local partisan differences." While there might be something in that, it is not enough to weigh against the reasons of sentiment and political strategy for not holding the conventions there.

Without going back to the days before conventions took on the magnitude of the past half century—or clear back to the time when there were no party conventions, but simply caucuses of congressmen to make up tickets—it may be said that Washington never appealed as a political convention city. The simple truth appears to be that the party managers, as every one else, like some variation. With the people fed up day in and day out, from one year's end to the other, with reports of doings at Washington they like the variety afforded by taking the great party functions, the presidential nominating conventions, to other parts of the country. As tributes to the cities — to the stores and sections—in which the conventions are held, the selections are supposed to operate to the political advantage of the parties. Not only is this from the sentimental standpoint, but also the financial. The cities, in addition to other arguments, offer cash considerations to cover expenses of the meeting and also to help swell the campaign fund.

In such a contest as this Washington is handicapped by too much of congress. A political convention there might seem more or less like a congressional session. Therefore it is out of the question.

TAKE A LOOK AT MEXICANS

A thoughtful Mexican editor takes notes of the growing number of excursion trips into Mexico from other parts of Latin America and wonders if "the folks up north" are observing it and calculating its significance.

The prime significance of any travel is the understanding it develops between peoples. From that viewpoint it seems a good thing that Mexico's southern neighbors are getting acquainted with her, and the same idea applies, automatically to her neighbors on the north.

Mexican opinion draws a fine distinction between the amiable pleasure tourist and the professional visitor and it is inclined to charge that a great number of the visitors from the United States go there to find evidence in support of a case for or against some issue, in which Mexican resources and their development are concerned. It is suggested that Mexican hospitality is instructive and quickly responds to the disinterested traveler, while it is growing weary of the publicist who seeks "copy" for his brief at every meal he has and at every function he attends.

The excursions now pouring Latin visitors into Mexico are said to be of the more wholesome class with the inevitable result that a sensible degree of good neighborliness is fast developing. Mexicans rather like to fancy their pivotal geographical position as a natural clearing-house of the two continents, but quite apart from that proud fancy Americans of the North, and Canadians as well, have fully as much to gain by winning the confidence and friendship of the Mexicans as have the Latin peoples.

The proposed Southern Pacific extension to Newport, Oregon, has been "delayed" again, it is officially announced. Which reminds one of the fact that the Southern Pacific has not built a single branch line since that corporation took possession of Western Oregon.

Every school bond issue submitted to the voters in elections Monday was defeated. People are simply serving notice on the school officials that they must economize in the future.

One fruit cannery at Salem is employing 520 people now, and the city has six industries of that kind. The capital city is growing steadily and permanently because of the employment afforded by its industries.

It ought to be no trouble to live 140 years, a London physician says. But it would prove a severe trial to waiting relatives.

Thomas A. Edison says there is something wrong with the colleges but he doesn't know just what it is. Nonsense; they are breaking the old athletic records almost every day.

Revised statistics: the average life of a $5 bill is about ten minutes.

IN YE OLDEN TIMES

From the Eugene Daily Guard, June 21, 1903.

R. M. Donahue, Wells Fargo and company express agent at Eugene Sunday morning liberated three carrier pigeons which had been sent by A. McIntyre, of Oakland, Cal. They will be timed on their journey south.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Russell in Eugene, June 20, a son.

Professor Mark Bailey Jr., and wife left this morning for their home in Tacoma.

President Shelley of the Lane County Veterans' association has named his executive committee as follows: A. C. Jennings, S. W. Taylor, L. Gilstrap and L. P. Phetteplace.

Today is S. W. Taylor's 55th birthday. Mr. Taylor is undoubtedly the youngest veteran of the Civil war in Oregon, or on the coast for that matter.

The commencement number of the Oregon weekly is being prepared and will be out Wednesday. Walter L. Whitelsey has charge of the work.

W. L. and Frank Hayes who went to Heppner shortly after the big flood to ascertain whether or not any of their relatives were drowned, returned to Eugene Sunday morning. Frank Hayes who is a salesman at Hampton brothers store reports that his relatives all escaped, their property being on higher ground than the rest.

The case of Martin Miller against Henry Huddleston for shooting at his boys in a cherry tree was settled out of court by Huddleston paying the costs.

T H EIGHTH YEAR

A Story of the Dangerous Year in Matrimony

By KATHARINE MOORE

Author of "Love," "Her Haunted Heart," Etc.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Chapter 58.

Wednesday night came and Ogden kept his date with Mrs. Gidding. When he reached the hotel and sent up his name he was told that instructions had been left for him to go right up to Mrs. Gidding's suite.

He followed the bell boy and soon found himself in the lady's presence. She advanced to welcome him with outstretched hand and that same fascinating, child-like, enthusiasm in her bearing. Ogden always felt that there was something delightful that she was holding back, like a child with a secret to disclose and which shines unwantingly from its eyes. Now tonight he felt this suppressed eagerness about her even more than ever.

Then in a minute Earl Ashley suddenly appeared from the folds of a heavy window drapery and the secret seemed to have been discovered.

The two men gripped each other's shoulders.

"By jove, old man!" Ashley exclaimed with ringing voice. "This is a treat!"

And Ogden holding his old friend with firmer grasp, responded, "Man alive! I feel ten years younger to see you again—but rats—you actually look that young. What have you been up to?" he added.

Mrs. Gidding joined in the laugh and the three of them drew up chairs and started talking and asking questions.

"How long will you be in New York?" Ogden inquired.

Ashley hesitated. "We—er—I'm not just decided exactly yet," he returned.

"You've got to make it a long time," Ogden declared, then turning toward the woman he added. "He has got to stay a while now he's here, hasn't he, Mrs. Gidding?"

Once again the pretty woman smiled her most appealing smile, and once again Ogden had the feeling that there were hidden secrets. The impression was almost tantalizing.

But soon the talk drifted to war and of the many experiences which the men had had together. For a while the woman seemed to have dropped out of the conversation entirely. She sat back deeply in a large tapestried chair and let her glances flit first from one man to the other. Once Ogden caught her eyes watching him with that same teasing mystery about them, and then once he noticed her glance as it rested upon Earl Ashley. Was it his imagination, he wondered, or was the secret light in her eyes filled with even greater mystery and loveliness. He looked quickly at Ashley to see if he was aware of Mrs. Gidding's glance, but apparently he was not even conscious of it.

As the evening wore on there came a knock at the door and refreshments were served. Ogden remained seated while he watched Ashley assisting their hostess arrange the repast on a small table. Suddenly he found himself wondering how Mrs. Gidding and Ashley had become such good friends. Something about the way they moved about together and spoke little things now and then with such intimacy told him that their friendship was well grounded.

"Really, old man, you'd better decide to stay in little old New York," Ogden urged. "Even Mrs. Giddin- has gotten real fond of it—and we'll both miss you like everything."

Ashley turned half toward his old friend, but his eyes still sought the woman's face as he spoke. "Has she?" he interrogated with a smile.

Then Mrs. Gidding laughed, too, and placed her fingers lightly on the younger man's arm.

(Tomorrow—The Secret)

Editorial Opinion

SOUTHERN-CENTRAL PACIFIC DECISION.

(Portland Telegram)

Under the terms of the Transportation Act of 1920, the Interstate Commerce commission was authorized to order the consolidation of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific. This, in brief, was the decree of the United States courts of appeals at St. Paul yesterday. Whether or not the case will be appealed to the Federal supreme court remains to be seen.

In May last year, the highest court ordered the dismemberment of the two lines on the ground that the merger was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The issues were made up and the testimony taken about five years before the Transportation Act was passed. It is held by sound lawyers that this act ipso facto repealed the Sherman law so far as it could be applied to the consolidation of railroads, and that no constitutional question is involved.

If an appeal is to be taken, it ought to be taken promptly. At best, a decision would probably not be reached short of a year and a half or two years. Oregon is particularly interested in desiring a decision at the earliest possible date, or to see the time for taking an appeal expire, for the reason that construction work on the Natron cut-off must wait upon the action in the courts. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board of directors, made this statement a few days ago.

While the work of relocating the line will proceed at once, the letting of contracts will not be entered into so long as any doubt remains on the final decision.

To a great degree perhaps than any other state, Oregon has been neglected by great transportation lines, the neglect being due to the circumstance of war and the complex problems of readjustment. In the case of the Natron cutoff there is added the evil of the law's delay. Let us hope that it will not be long.

From any point of view, the building of the link which will give western Oregon direct connection with the southeastern section, and open to industry the intermediate territory is the most important enterprise, public or private, in recent years. It means large development for which the state has waited too long. It will mark the beginning of a new era of general prosperity based on expansion of productive industry.

LOGAN GROWERS' EXCHANGE

Salem, June 21.—The Oregon Loganberry Growers' Cooperative exchange has become a legal entity with the filing of articles of association as a cooperative body with the county clerk today. The incorporators and J. S. Marshall, O. H. Vincent, A. M. Chapman, H. H. Mumford and Dan Murphy.

Duration of the association is for 50 years. There is to be no capital stock but membership fee is $1 a member. Principal place of business will be at Salem.

Articles of incorporation also were filed with the county clerk today by the Santiam River Timber company which is to have headquarters at Salem. Its capital is placed at $10,000 and the incorporators are Rich L. Reimann, Mae E. Reimann, P. P. Kroecker and Katharina Kroecker.

THE ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

From present available information it appears that the engineers now at work on the Roosevelt Highway north of Newport will complete their work on that section of the road soon, and that a continuation of that survey south from Yaquina Bay to Alsea bay will begin about July 1st. The work on the Agate Beach road north of Newport is progressing as rapidly as conditions will permit, right of way men are at work clearing out trees and brush, etc., with as large a crew as can be hired, the work being divided into stations, and while there is no one very long stretch completely cleared, the work done covers a long distance in the aggregate.

The road from Devil's Lake to Siletz, on which the contract is already let to the Warren Construction company, they being the low builders, will begin to take form early in July as the contractors expect to be able to start work about July 15th as they already have big rock crushers installed and in operation at the mouth of Devils Lake.—Waldport, Ore., News.

NEWPORT ROAD DELAYED

Newport, Ore., June 20.—William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific in an interview with J. Patterson of San Francisco, stated that he had been unable to show the road's stockholders that building into Newport would increase the earnings. He agreed to consider the facts further. He said the railroad extension would not commence until the litigation was settled, "which may be soon or two years." He said the S. P. was practically committed to build the Natron cut-off before considering other improvements, though the estimated cost of twelve million may reach sixteen million.

Is Baby Fidgety?

YOUR baby can't be healthy without sleep. Get Johnson's Baby Powder today. It means wonderful new skin comfort, happy smiles, restful sleep.

You want the best for your baby — and Johnson's has been first choice for 35 years. A Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Product.

YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT
Try the Drug Store First

Buy to-day

Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby-Best for You

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Chiropractic

—FOR—
Paralysis, Lumbago, Sprained Back, Sciatica, Enlarged Stiff Joints, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, High Blood Pressure, etc.
—BY—
Scientifically coordinating the principles of Chiropractic and Electro Therapy, the results are
SAFE, SANE and SURE.

DR. GEO. A. SIMON
Examination Free
916 Willamette, Over Ludford's

Mill To Man Clothiers

There's pure satisfaction and a saving for you in Brownsville Woolen Mills clothes at $35.00. They are bound to give you full one hundred cents worth of assured value for every dollar you spend.

Others at $25.00 and Up.

Brownsville Woolen Mills Store
Corner Seventh and Willamette

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System in Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and bring ease with even the slightest trace of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony were intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers the worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee results as above in every instance. Carroll's Pharmacy, Eugene and Junction City will supply you.

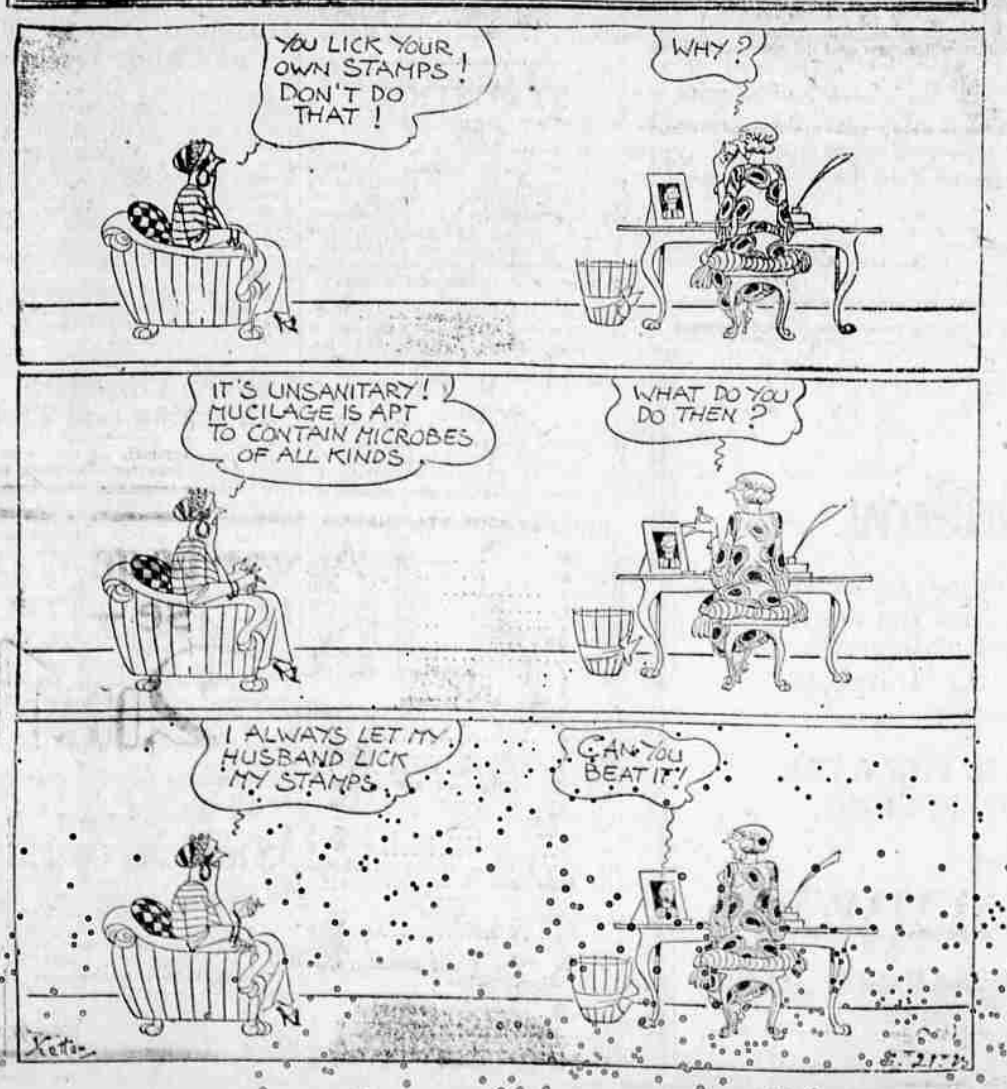
What Do I Want In My Bank?

9.
PROPER SUPERVISION

THERE is a certain feeling of confidence in knowing that one's bank is under government supervision. I want my bank to be a National Bank.
—and it is. I bank at the First National and have the double assurance afforded me by the fact that it is both a National Bank and a member of the Federal Reserve System.
—Any one of thousands.

35 Years of Helpful Service

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Eugene

Can You Beat It! By Maurice Ketten

Copr. 1921, (N. Y. Evg. World) by Press Pub. Co.