

The Eugene Daily Guard

Published Every Evening Except Sundays by the Guard Printing Co. 514 Building, 68-78 Seventh Ave. W. CHAS. H. FISHER J. E. SHELTON

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Entered at the Postoffice in Eugene, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates: By Carrier, per year in advance \$5.00 By Mail, in Lane County, per year \$4.50

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Inky Thinks

The five great powers now are America, England, France, Japan and Siam.

An old master is a man who could paint almost as well as the forgers who copied him.

The motorist of yesterday spent a lot of time under the car, but he wasn't pinned there.

Things have come to a queer pass when we can look at Europe and thank God for Mexico.

France has only herself to blame. She is trying to collect reparations without a slogan.

Incorporating authors isn't new. Most of Dumas is incorporated in the work of moderns.

The most expatriating man is the one who calls on your busy day and is so polite you are ashamed to euss him.

For that matter, one-half the world sees no particular reason why the other half should live.

This Republic is an organization of independent states, each of which delights to reveal the others' sins.

You can say one thing about this gland case. It gives the old appendix a breathing spell.

It seems to be a rule this year that all conventions must call the roll and then condemn the Klan.

It is difficult to avoid a draft and get fresh air. But if it's an overdraft you get the air promptly.

Coolidge is a disappointment in some ways. There's no fun in nagging at a man who won't answer back.

When the average man says he wishes to increase his earnings, he means only that he wishes to increase his gettings.

Fame is a brief season in the spotlight under the eyes of people who will follow the spotlight when it moves to another.

In England they make insanity a cause for divorce. Over here it is merely the actuating motive.

The typical American ambition seems equally divided between passing another law and passing another car.

Correct this sentence: "I'd be glad to go to the movies with you, Mother," said Hobby, "but I haven't finished my geography yet."

RIPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE PROPHET The prophet is not without honor so long as his guesses come true, but he is completely a goner, as soon as he misses a few. His splendid successes forgetting, we wrathfully camp on his trail; his former advisers abetting, we give him a ride on a rail. We looked on James Jannu as a wizard so long had his guesses been right; he gave us the date of the blizzard, and told when a rain was in sight. His word was the law of the grangers, they thought him the blue ribbon seer; we showed off our prophet to strangers, and bragged of his residence here. At last he predicted dry weather, this man who delivered the goods, and we went coveting together, a picnic to hold in the woods. And while we were sipping our cider, and eating our succulent pies, some clouds, with an abstruse outburst, assembled themselves in the skies. The following rain was a scandal, it gave us a horrible shock; old Plevins twisted the handle, and sent all the water in stock. The wizard left town in the gloaming, he measured five yards at a stride, and somewhere today he is roaming, and hunting a good place to hide. Oh, home where the prophet is straying, a figure of sorrow and care, a lodge in the wilderness seeking, and combing the bricks from his hair.

FIND GOLD IN MEDFORD

Medford, Ore., Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Gold has been discovered in the gravel strata underlying the downtown section of Medford. The best sample obtained so far found under the Medford National Bank building.

At Jacksonville, miners are taking good pay from the backyard of the Lyden hotel property. There an ounce a day has been cleaned up from one small rock.

VIEWS OF AN ECONOMIST

Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank, of New York, in a recent statement asserts that we must have a readjusting of prices and industry. With full world production, the general average of prices of goods in terms of gold should go lower, but this may even be accompanied by higher prices of many farm products and certain raw materials.

An industrial readjustment would mean a shifting from those manufacturing lines, which use a great deal of labor in comparison with the capital they employ, to those lines of production where labor is economized and land and capital used more lavishly. Mr. Anderson continues. We should reduce some manufacturing lines, should shift back to agriculture and the building trades, to copper mining and to other lines which would be stimulated by the restoration of Europe and by a lower level of costs. The revival in copper, zinc, the packing industry, the hide and leather industry, the fertilizer industry, the farm implement industry, and the growing of grain and live stock, should much more than offset any pressure in special manufacturing lines. The change would be, moreover, in the direction of the restoration of a stable equilibrium.

Protective tariffs on agricultural products, of which we produce more than we consume, as wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, and most other agricultural products, are worse than futile. Minneapolis and other milling interests have had losses since Canadian grain has been diverted from them, while dairying interests in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and other places, were injured by the loss of the cheap by-products of wheat. Canadian cattle do not—since Canada raises little corn—compete with American corn fed cattle; rather, they constitute raw material for American cattle feeders. Their exclusion has hampered American cattle feeders. The tariff has prevented unused range on the American side of the line and unfed cattle on the Canadian side from getting together, as the natural course of trade would indicate.

We shall solve the world's problems only by taking a very comprehensive view of them, according to Mr. Anderson. The solution is to be found in the restoration of sound money, sound finances, open markets, and a liberal international trade policy, and then in letting private enterprise alone to straighten things out. A radically different course, however, is natural when men take only a partial view of things. Disturbed by unsatisfactory markets, due to derangements in world conditions, men in particular industries and in particular countries demand the erection of new barriers to international trade, which may help them temporarily, but which still further demoralize the general situation. They ask for government credits to support particular markets, which help the markets for a time, but lead to worse reactions later and meanwhile weaken the public treasury. They ask for artificially low interest rates as a means of encouraging speculative buying. They ask for progressive currency depreciation as a means of raising nominal prices. Or they ask for artificial control of markets which temporarily masks the underlying difficulties, but leaves still more riddles to solve in the end. We must take a large view, and trust the free play of private enterprise.

EDUCATION--THEN AND NOW

Youth must be pardoned its preference for play and its abhorrence for work, under which latter category it has ever placed "going to school." Boys and girls like school, but like older folk, must have something of which to grumble and complain so invariably find school work an ordeal of toil and struggle. In the grade and high schools the youth of the land acquires an almost professional aptitude for haranguing the tyranny of an education which confines them to the school room at "hard labor" for six hours a day, five days a week, nine months in the year, less holidays and holi-weeks served abundantly during the nine months. Later, at the college and university age, American fathers can affirm signed statements of laborious struggles for an education consuming much natural illumination as well as large quantities of "midnight oil."

While musing over the obstacles and hardships met by the young men and women of today in their pursuit of an education, the editor in an ancient tome ran across the daily program followed by the students in a boarding school in Ireland 100 years ago. Under this program the pupils arise at 5:30 in the morning and retired at 9 o'clock at night. Between those hours the pupils had three hours for meals and recreation, reserving the remaining 12 hours for work on the boarding school farm and in the classroom. The school term extended from the beginning to the end of the period of education, with short vacations at such times as elicited by exceptional deportment from instructors so absorbed in pedagogies as to be impervious to anything but the most exceptional good behavior.

Considering the desirability and advantages of an education and the curriculum of the old Irish boarding school, aren't most of the complaints of the pupils and scholars of today really imaginary and a rebellion by a highly independent youth against restraint and discipline?

There is a choice between earning a little money by taking Edward K. Bok's peace prize, or writing the silliest song of the season and making a lot of money.

The Chicago professor who tells his students not to study or smoke just before retiring will probably find that his advice will be heeded at least in part.

In many parts of town there are sidewalks and parking lots littered with fallen leaves which should be raked up before homecoming day, next Saturday.

The ousting of Governor Walton is to be regretted. He will now have ample time to accept that \$3,000 a week offer for a lecture tour of the country.

There are 50,000 postoffices in the United States. Not half enough considering the number of candidates for postmaster.

ALLEGED "K. K. K." VICTIM Camden, Tenn., Nov. 21.—With a note of warning signed "K. K. K." and a bloodstained office as the only tangible clues, officers of this section this morning were making a sweeping investigation into the disappearance of J. S. Olive, whom they believe was murdered and his body thrown into the Tennessee river. The missing man was local manager of the Standard Oil company.

The note signed "K. K. K." was found in Olive's office along with his pocketbook and a second message addressed to his wife. The last told her what to do as to the disposition of his property should he be killed. The message of warning ordered Olive to be out of town by the night of November 19. He left home Saturday night to do some work at his office, according to his wife, and failed to return. The next morning she appealed to authorities, who started an investigation immediately.

Insure with Henry Tromp, 33 West 9th.

The Woman-Hater Husband

By KATHARINE MOORE Author of "Love," "His Wife's Mistake," Etc.

A MAN'S WILL Chapter 35

Breams and Margalo drove home in the taxi. Breams had lapsed into a worried silence. Margalo apparently did not want to tell him why she had gone to Benson's office and he could not understand her motive in hiding such a thing from him. He had willingly given her the protection of his name in order to safeguard her from Benson's authority. Now he had come upon her in the act of seeking out this fellow whom she claimed to be afraid of. His masculine mind could not analyze the thing.

When they reached the apartment Breams got out of the taxi and turned to help his wife. His eyes scrutinized her features doubtfully. As his outstretched hand touched her arm she raised her eyes to him. But she dropped them again apprehensively. "You—you don't need to come in with me. I've kept you long enough already," she maneuvered.

There was a look on his face that made her afraid. Dreading the time she had to pass with a new and dangerous play for her. She felt she would break down before him if she could not get away soon.

Breams hesitated. He was needed back at the office of the Alaskan Coal company. But the fact that his wife showed plainly that she wanted to get away from him piqued him.

"I'm not going back to the office until after lunch," he said firmly. He turned to pay the taxi driver. Margalo hurried toward the entrance with a helpless longing to escape from him beating riotously in her veins.

Breams watched her from the corner of his eye. His firm mouth drew together firmly. Slowly, yet masterfully, he followed through the doorway. A new sense of possession, strangely and unaccountably roused, gripped his feelings.

When they reached their apartment he drew forth a key and fitted it into the lock while Margalo stood silently and waited. As he opened the door she slipped softly by him toward her own room. There was a tenseness in the atmosphere and they both were mindful of it.

Breams walked into the living room and drew off his coat and hat with moody deliberation. He did not know exactly what he was going to do. Yet his latent desire for mastery had been stirred. He was a man who was used to conquering. Even a taste of defeat urged his iron will onward into combat.

The door of Margalo's bedroom closed softly behind her. Though she realized that trying to run away from Breams was like tempting providence, still her wish to hide the truth from him regarding the signing of the contract made her blindly reckless. She was afraid to tell him the truth.

Breams stood for a minute and searched his brain for some explanation of what had just happened. He was determined to know what it was that had taken Margalo to Benson's office, when apparently she not only hated him but had declared herself afraid of the man.

Suddenly like a lightning flash his mind caught at a solution that was illuminating. Was it possible he wondered, that she was changing in her attitude toward Benson? Had the crafty Benson been able at last to persuade her of his friendship and loyalty?

"I—I guess I haven't given her much friendship myself," Dater thought. He stepped quietly over to Margalo's door and listened.

Tomorrow—The First Spark of Jealousy

IN YE OLDEN TIMES

From the Eugene Daily Guard, November 21, 1903.

The miners at the Lucky Boy mine are to have a feast on Thanksgiving. A consignment of 150 pounds of turkey was sent up on today's stage for them.

John H. Jones, formerly of Eugene is now an engineer on a U. S. revenue cutter on Puget Sound with headquarters at Port Orchard, Washington, according to word received here.

The scarcity of turkeys is pronounced and the highest price for many years are now ruling. Dressed turkeys are quoted at 21 and 22 cents, while the live birds bring 19 and 20 cents.

David Rice, one of Lane county's best known men died Saturday evening at the age of 59 years. He had conducted a saloon business here for nearly 20 years.

Miss Florence Roberts who plays Zaza at the Eugene theatre tonight has invited the University of Oregon football team and manager to the theatre for the evening. Miss Roberts is a devotee of football. The players will occupy boxes.

William Riddle, of Monmouth, formerly a University of Oregon student, is spending a few days here.

Jay J. McJannet, of Salem, is here to locate if he can find a suitable place for a new baseball association and will be remembered by Eugene cranks.

Virgil Earl, manager of the track tent at the University of Oregon, has devised a scheme whereby track men will be afforded the chance to train during the winter without running on the hard floor. An oval will be built back of the grand stand and the part which is not under the stand will be covered.

CATTLE AND SHEEP Grazing Is Light

There were 482 cattle and 18,834 sheep grazed in the Cascade national forest during the grazing season this year, according to a report just completed for the district office of the forest department. The permits for cattle grazing were obtained by 11 permittees, while the sheep were grazed under 13 permits.

The grazing period lasted about three and one-half months this year, the report shows. The general results were very good, as the grazing was the best in years. Due to the poor market for cattle, however, the grazing was light this season.

The stock was handled the best it has ever been handled in the Cascade national forest, according to the report. The stockmen cooperated in every way to keep the forest meadows and prairies from damage.

Not only were the stockmen careful of the grazing lands, but they observed very closely the rights of the reserves for campers and hunters.

The capacity of the national forest for forage is 25,000 sheep and 2,000 cattle, for a period of three months. Fees collected include 54 cents per head for cattle for a period of four and one-half months, and 12 cents a head for sheep for a period of four months. In addition to this fee the stockmen are obliged to expend an equal amount toward fire prevention and fire fighting.

High Bonuses Paid To Big Stockholders

New York, Nov. 21.—Christmas bonuses to stockholders in the form of increased or extra dividends were announced today by several industrial corporations.

Principal interest of the financial district centered in the increase from \$6 to \$8 in the annual rate on the stock of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., which declared a quarterly dividend of \$2, payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 6. The increase was expected in view of the large amount of cash which the company will receive for the sale of a huge block of General Motors corporation stock in which it has a majority interest to the newly-organized Managers' Securities corporation.

Childs company, operating a nationwide chain of restaurants, declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.85, payable December 10 to stock of record November 18, previous payments on the common stock being at the rate of \$2 quarterly.

The Pennock Oil company declared a regular quarterly dividend of two per cent and an extra dividend payable December 22 to stockholders of record December 15. The last quarterly dividend was 1 per cent extra. The company for the nine months ending September 30 reported net earnings of \$2,390,530 and the balance sheet of that date showed assets of \$2,810,103, of which \$2,390,444 was in cash, and current liabilities of \$73,000.

The Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company declared an initial dividend of 50 cents a share on the new stock, payable December 17 to stock of record December 1. The Kennecott Copper company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share.

The General Boring company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common payable December 31 to stock of record December 15, as against a previous quarterly rate of \$1.

Astoria Car Line May Be Abandoned, Is Word Astoria, Ore., Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—William H. Salvani, chief engineer of the Pacific Power and Light company, has notified the city commissioners that the company in fails to abandon its street car service, rather than meet the heavy costs of reconstruction in the burned area.

Costs of the project were already burdensome, Salvani said in his statement made today to the commissioners, and the added expense of reconstructing the portion of the line destroyed by the disastrous fire of Jan. 1, 1934, is greater than the company can handle.

Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean. If For quality cigars, Prince News

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Is your wife a "Little Orphant Annie"? Remember Little Orphant Annie! She "cleaned the hearth and baked the bread to earn her board and keep." At that, she had an easy time compared to the woman who is wife, mother, cook and laundress, all rolled into one. The drudgery of housework can't be entirely removed. But washday, at least, has been banished in thousands of homes. THIRIF—T—SERVICE 8c MON., TUES., WED. 8c THURS. and FRIDAY Rough Dry at a reasonable piece rate. DOMESTIC LAUNDRY 143—7th Ave. W. Phone 252

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USE THE GUARD WANT-AD WAY Can You Beat It! By Maurice Ketten. Copr. 1921 (N. Y. Int. World) by Great Pub. Co. THIS ARTICLE SAYS WE EAT TOO MUCH. WE ARE DAILY POISONING OUR SYSTEMS WITH TOO MUCH FOOD. MOST OF OUR ILLS COME FROM OVER EATING. GASTRIC TROUBLES, NEURITIS, DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, AUTO-INTOXICATION, ACUTE INDIGESTION, GOUT, DIABETES. IF THAT'S THE CASE YOU'D BETTER CUT OUT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER. NOT MUCH! I'LL TAKE A CHANCE. INTESTINAL TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, ETC., ARE OFTEN CAUSED BY OVER FEEDING. Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean. If For quality cigars, Prince News