

EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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MONDAY, APRIL 21

Inky Thinks

Politics: Efforts to placate the west. By the way, has anybody seen the world court lately?

Men haven't destroyed civilization, but they have hurt its reputation like thunder.

Instructed delegates are a good thing, but our great need is instructed officials.

An educated man is one who can tell the difference between convictions and sore spots.

The man who brasses too much that he runs things about his house may refer to the washing machine.

We are natural-born extremists, and as a rule we select dark horses to replace white elephants.

Woman may be vain, but the average man thinks himself rather pretty just after a shave.

A woman is a creature who doesn't know which she likes until she sees the price tag.

Rescue homes mean nothing to the girl of sixteen who has freckles and likes to sit on a lap.

Kissing your own wife affords just as much kick if you can kid yourself into thinking it naughty.

A hick town is a place where boys still lose toes and things while endeavoring to swing freight trains.

Few men get too old to wriggle with delight when the mandarin says they have artistic hands.

Our insignificant opinion is that the third party won't get any additional contributions from big business.

Perhaps our vice-presidents could keep themselves in the public eye by falling from horses at intervals.

Watching and praying are the best aids to virtue. The individual does the praying and the neighbors do the watching.

It isn't highbrow unless it is a platitudinous expression so awkwardly that few can get the meaning of the darned thing.

Correct this sentence: "Let's make him leader of our gang," chorused the boys "because he has nice long curls."

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

The fathers of the village busy all the time, they're on the trail of a mile, uprooting graft and crime.

They've impeached the traitor who runs the village scale; his misdeeds, small and greater, have landed him in jail.

They're now investigating the keeper of the pound; they're whooping and orating and pawing up the ground.

The uprear londer wages, each day its new probe brings and men who pay the taxes are saying bitter things.

"No officer holder bothers to do his proper chore, but all the village fathers are out to the courts, and while they rant away, the village jail needs roosting, the pealers lack their pay.

The public street, while eloquence is flowing when thunders statesmen meet, the village pump is needing a handle and a spout while aldermen are pleading for warrants for some scout.

The aldermen are all dirty, the bridge is broken down, and there are ten or thirty bootlegging joints in town; and still the village fathers investigate and rear, and not a statesman bothers to do his proper chore.

Some day there'll be a rising of those who pay the freight; catastrophes surprising the fogle will relate.

Allow 32 American Claims From War

Washington, April 21.—War claims against Germany amounting to \$108,000,000 against the German government were allowed to 32 Americans today by the German-American mixed claims commission.

NEW BOXER BOOKED

New York, April 21.—Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo youth who gained a decision over Young Stribling, will make his first appearance in a New York ring on May 12.

Slattery has been signed to meet Frank of Arizona in the semi-final of the Willis-Madden bout on May 12.

EXTERMINATE THE CROW

Since it has been definitely established that crows are the mediums through which the foot and mouth plague is spread, more interest will be taken in the extermination of these winged pests, in spite of the fact that the Audubon society is trying to save the lives of the birds of this breed.

The Du Pont company will give \$2,500 in characteristic merchandise to the individual or club which, during a three-month period, shall kill the greatest number of crows.

From the standpoint of the crows, there doubtless should be a shrill protest. But ancient tradition forbids man from speaking in defense of the crow, which belongs to the category of things unspeakable.

The crow remains as he was, a subject for hate and derision on the part of the public. Tender-hearted persons who drop tears over the wholesale slaughter of the crow can look forward to little less than ridicule.

THE MAN WITH A GROUCH

Fault is about the only thing that can be found where it does not exist. The faultfinder looks through blue spectacles. The defect is in his vision. Psychology has pretty thoroughly established the fact that ghosts are creations of the subjective mind—and fault-finding is very much like ghost-seeing.

But have you not noticed that most of your troubles are of tomorrow? That there are few of them really present today? That there are hardly any worth mentioning in all your past?

Has it never occurred to you that sunshine is better than storm and that a song is more comforting than a sigh?

They say that one of the things you cannot make or alter is environment—that it is fixed, inflexible, and that you are its slave. That is a pessimistic lie.

The man who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks to the contrary. Each man largely peoples the world for himself.

To our moods the world is a looking glass. It smiles back at us if we smile; if we frown it frowns.

In the death of General Robert Georges Nivelle another outstanding figure of the Great War has passed. Nivelle won the battle of Verdun. It was he who prepared the plans, executed by General Mangin, which resulted in the recapture by the French in four and one-half hours of country south of the Thiaumont-Douaumont-Vaux-Damloup line which it had taken the Germans six months to take, and then only at terrific sacrifice of their best troops.

The German General Ludendorff has borne testimony to the importance of the French victory at Verdun: "The blow which we then received was a particularly hard one. We suffered great losses and also lost important positions. The effort exerted during the year had been too great. The elasticity of our troops had been weakened by the immobility of the defense, by the powerful artillery of the enemy, and in consequence of our own losses. On the western front we were completely exhausted." As the hero of Verdun Nivelle's fame is immortal.

Maybe you think Eugene is growing too fast, but remember that there is always a chance to go to Salem, or Pendleton or some other place, with the correct legal procedure.

It's all right for the Portland politicians to grab from the rest of the state but when some of them make a mistake and grab the home folks there's an awful row raised.

Senator Pepper's keynote speech must have been hot stuff. It set a lot of republican leaders to sneezing.

Quite a few will wait, as usual, and put up screens so the flies can't get out.

Are the politicians all rotten, or are the rest of the people merely jealous?

Heart Battles

By KATHARINE MOORE

Author of "Love," "The Woman-Hater Husband," Etc.

CYNTHIA ELLIOTT

Chapter 13. Cynthia Elliott waited impatiently for a letter from Lee and, in the meantime, amused herself by afternoon teas and luncheons, numerous theatre engagements, and the varied attentions of several devoted suitors.

She was very pretty and irresistibly fascinating—so she never lacked attention.

At first she smiled as she waited for Lee's letter. But when the days dragged themselves into two long weeks she developed into an unpleasent frown. Lee's silence annoyed her. She had played with his heart strings many times before, and the mere smile of repentance had always sufficed to bring him quickly back to her.

"He is trying to tempt me," she argued with herself, as she waited. But the sensation of being tormented by Lee was not entirely pleasant.

Cynthia loved Lee Brown as much as it was possible for her to love any one. She had thrashed the matter out with herself many times, and at the end she had always decided that Lee would be quite the most satisfactory person for her to marry. As to just when that time would be, she had not entirely made up her mind, but it was accepted as a certainty in her plans for the future. Lee's untiring devotion seemed a settled fact in her life, and she did not hesitate to let him amuse her and to play with his love for her own pleasure.

It was against Cynthia's nature to give very much of herself or her feelings to anyone. Consequently Lee's sudden trip to the Adirondacks, and

now his silence, was more an annoyance to her than actual pain. She attributed his behavior to a foolish peevishness, and as she waited for his mood to pass, she planned how great a surprise she would give him when at last he returned.

Then another week sped by, and still no letter came.

She thought, "He is uncommonly persistent in this peevish silence game." And her annoyance became a disturbing irritation.

Then one evening she sat next to Dale Hoff at a box party at the theatre.

"Had a letter from Lee Brown yesterday," he told her, when they were alone.

"What was it?" she asked, with a short business note regarding some stocks he was handling for him. He said the fishing is rotten and then ended the letter by saying he was in the mood to go to the Adirondacks.

"What is the attraction?" she questioned herself during the remainder of the play. The drama ceased to interest her. Lee's silence took on a new meaning.

A woman's intuition is more often disturbing than helpful, for the simple reason that it is almost always correct and is especially stimulated by bad tidings. Just now Cynthia's intuition told her that Lee's silence was less a matter of indifference—and that any indifference on Lee's part, where she was concerned, must of necessity be traceable to interest of some kind.

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EXTENSION OF FOREST LANDS IS DISCUSSED

Washington, D. C., Apr. 21.—Extension of public forest ownership and public forest administration is necessary in developing a wise forest policy in the United States, Secretary Wallace declared in supporting the McNary-Clarke forestry bill at a hearing before the Senate committee on agriculture.

The bill provides for the protection of forest lands, for the reforestation of denuded areas, and for the extension of national forests.

Publicly Owned Forests Essential European countries that have made progress in forestry have found, said the secretary, that a core of publicly owned forests is required as a basis for an efficient national forest policy, and for the promotion of the productive use of forest land as a whole.

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Secretary Wallace also recommended that the national forests should be extended to cover such parts of our military and other reservations as are suitable for timber growing. He suggested that funds should be appropriated for the purchase of forest lands on the watersheds of navigable streams.

Reforestation of private lands should be encouraged, the secretary declared. Most of our forest land, he said, must remain in private ownership no matter how rapidly forest ownership is extended.

He said that an adequate national policy must provide for the steady production of timber on the largest possible acreage of privately-owned timber land. Commercial motives, he observed, are slowly making timber growing a business enterprise, but the movement will lag behind national needs unless it is aided by public cooperation.

One of the most effective ways to promote timber growth, the secretary said, is by preventing forest fires. He pointed out that at least 150,000 acres of forest land have no fire protection whatever. On other enormous areas the present protection is inadequate.

Average annual loss from forest fires in the last six years is a burned area of 7,000,000 acres, and in some years the damage has been much greater. In the Clarke bill provision is made for expanding the policy initiated under the Weeks law for federal cooperation with the states in forest-fire protection.

Secretary Wallace said, "The situation is so bad that nothing can prevent an acute shortage of timber for some time, and reforestation of private lands should be encouraged, the secretary declared.

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CHIROPRACTIC For NEURITIS and ENLARGED JOINTS. It is Safe, Sane and Sure. Investigate Chiropactic and what it is doing for others. It will do as much for you. Examination Free. Full Electrical Equipment. DR. GEO. A. SIMON 916 Willamette. Over Ludford's Paint Store.

Eugene a Quarter Of a Century Ago HAPPENINGS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY APRIL 21, 1899

Editor C. J. Howard, of the Cottage Grove Nugget, is in Eugene making preparations to move his family here.

E. Schwarzschild was at his place of business today, being hauled down in an invalid's chair. This was the first time he has been down since he sprained his ankle about a week ago.

Governor Geer has set today for the hearing of petitions of citizens in various parts of the state who desire to have Oregon volunteers recalled from the Philippines.

Mrs. Robert Hutton of this city, is visiting in Oregon City. Her husband is with the volunteers in Manila.

Fire caught in the moss-covered roof of Mrs. Hanover's house at Sixth and Willamette streets today but firemen extinguished the flames before he said the federal government should lead by establishing forest experiment stations; and the more economical and efficient use of timber. Experts in the forest service, he said, believe that it is possible which would reduce the annual drain on our forests by not less than 10 per cent, without cutting down the quantity of forest products available for consumption.

The secretary formerly approved the Clarke bill for federal cooperation with the states in growing and distributing forest-planting material. Forest planting, he said, is now seriously limited by lack of nursery stock. It is now possible, said the secretary, that there are from forty to fifty million acres of land in the country which should be producing forest crops, but which need planting.

The United States has a forest problem, said the secretary, because it fails to use effectively its enormous areas of land available for the production of timber. Depletion of virgin forests has gone so far that only about 40 per cent of the original stand of timber in the country remains. From \$22,000,000 acres, our virgin forest area has been reduced to 128,000,000 acres. There are about 250,000,000 acres more which are partly stocked and called with second-growth timber, and about 31,000,000 acres of practically barren cut-over and burned land. No new growth of wood is adequately taken the place of the virgin timber that has been removed. We are consuming timber, said the secretary, about four times as fast as it is being replaced. If timber is to be had in the future, he declared, the most produced as a staple crop on land suited to that purpose.

Timber growing, the secretary said, is a part of agriculture. He said farmers will be greatly benefited by the production of a valuable crop of land that would otherwise be idle, and progress will be made toward meeting the present unsatisfied demand for lumber. The high cost of lumber is in part responsible for the shortage of housing, and for the lack of good buildings on many farms. This condition, the secretary said, is bound to become worse as remaining virgin forests are cut down. There is only one remedy, he declared, and that is general reforestation. The situation is so bad that nothing can prevent an acute shortage of timber for some time, and reforestation of private lands should be encouraged, the secretary declared.

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