EUGENE DAILY GUARD

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by the
Guard Printing Co.
1041-45 Willamette Street.

CHAS. H. FISHER. J. E. SHELTON

Telephone:
1200—For all Departments

Foreign Representatives:
Ralph R. Mulligan, 80 East 42d St., New York City.
C. J. Anderson, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
M. C. Mogensen & Co., 564 Market St., San Francisco.

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

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier, per year in advance $5.00
By Carrier, per month .....$ .50
By Mail, in Lane Co., per year $3.00
In state, per year $4.00
Outside of state, per year.....$5.00

TUESDAY, MAY 13.

Inky Thinks

Blessed are the poor. They get up early enough to enjoy these beautiful mornings.

• • •

No man falls too low to be saved or to marry a woman who will take in boarders.

• • •

A hick town is a place where $50,000 can cause a severe case of swell head.

• • •

As to the third party emblem, we respectfully suggest the mule. It has no hope of progeny.

• • •

A friend is one who can forgive you for everything except climbing above his level.

• • •

Some of the guests remain bashfully silent, and some have symptoms to talk about.

• • •

In some ways the world is growing better. You hardly ever see a woman leading a pug dog.

• • •

The only things that bring the high and low to the same common level are death and a bathing suit.

• • •

Undeveloped peoples are those that don't need a full assortment of ciphers to express the national debt.

• • •

Going over the top is out of season now, but every man can feel that way when he buys his first knickers.

• • •

There's one good thing about an enemy. He never urges you to try his pet remedy for a cold.

• • •

About the only people who suffer in silence are those who suffer when required to remain silent.

Reward is equal to effort, and any American boy may become president and get a pass to all the games.

• • •

The tortoise went under the wire first. The hare, no doubt, was an efficiency expert and sat down to work out a time-saving method.

• • •

Another nice thing about a city is that you don't feel an obligation to buy a more expensive car than your neighbor's.

• • •

Love is the quality that makes a girl stand in awe of a man who can't make half as much money as she can.

• • •

The difference between a private and public servant is that the private servant may condescend to treat you as an equal.

• • •

Even small towns afford something to talk about a few months after the young folks make their home with the bride's parents.

• • •

Correct this sentence: "I don't care if they are nobodies," said the rich mother; "he must choose his own boy friends."

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

GREETING.

Oh, probesmiths, walk right in, inspect my humble home; you'll find no bootleg gin, no oil from Teapot Dome. Investigate my shack, from rooftree to the sill, inspect it front and back, explore it as you will. Your probing makes me warm, but I shall spill no beans; I'm trying to conform with modern ways and means. It is the modern plan to hunt for signs of crime, suspecting every man of sin and moral crime. Oh, once a voter's lair was held a sacred thing, and none might butt in there not even king or queen. And once the man who walked the pathway that is straight was never grieved or shocked by probesmiths at his gate. No closet can we own no cupboard anywhere, but some sad skate will groan, "A skeleton is there!" Oh, probesmiths, hang your hats upon the chandelier, investigate the cats, and all the dachshunds here. Inspect yon salted ham, hold inquest on the pie; my aunt has jars of jam that may be doped with rye. I have a fattened pig all ready for the mart; my grandsire has a wig that you should take apart. The cistern in the yard, the grindstone by the fence, no doubt you will regard as damning evidence. The place is yours, my friends, just rake it fore and aft, and when your labor ends make out your charge of graft; and while you thus explore, I'll say old days were best; the grand old days of yore, when skelotons could rest.

Mutual Life Insurance Co., G. M. Sprague, U. S. National Bank bldg.

Insure with Henry Tromp, 33 West 9th avenue west. tf

YOUTHFUL BABE RUTHS

Where two or three boys are gathered together there is the start of a ball game. It matters not that an alley, a street, backyard, is all that is available. The rules are adjusted to suit the conditions. The American boy holds a master's degree in accommodating himself to circumstances.

Observation is convincing that there is as much fun to be had in playing an alley game interrupted frequently by passing trucks and with improvised equipment as under conditions where there is more room and nothing to interfere with the progress of the game. If a mitt salvaged from a rubbish heap is not the prized possession of some boy something else can be made to supply the deficiency, for no self-respecting boy would try to play ball without giving at least an imitation of possessing a mitt. And games of this character are thoroughly democratic. There is no snobbery, no race prejudice. Boys of a half-dozen shades of color may participate but all are Americans because they are devoted to the national game.

One who observes the efforts of small boys in playing ball amid such restricted surroundings cannot repress a regret that better facilities for play are not afforded. Yet those who make the best of what they have are learning a valuable lesson, though they may not be aware of it. The small boy who is able to play in the confines of an alley and get a lot of fun out of it is imbibing instruction in the philosophy of getting something out of life wherever life finds him. He should have a better place to play but a wider space might make less demand on his ingenuity. Thus there are lessons to be learned in cramped quarters for the boy who is alert.

And the right kind of a boy who learns to make the most of an alley will be the kind who will make the most of his circumstances in later life and he is not likely to be satisfied with an alley when he gets old enough to work for himself in the more serious game of life.

MAY BE TO SAVE 50 YEARS

The average time it takes a fast railroad train to pass a crossing is seven seconds, according to a speaker before the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, meeting in Chicago.

Yet, according to statistics presented at the same session, more than 7,000 automobilists were killed at grade crossings last year. They couldn't wait seven seconds.

They will wait where they are till Gabriel blows his trumpet, for there is no way of beating that.

It is very difficult for the driver of a fast-moving automobile to gauge the relative speeds of his car and a swift train converging on the same point from different directions. Therefore there is only one safe rule to follow: Let the train go by.

What are seven second in the life of a motorist?

To lose them may be to save 50 years!

All the world rejoices over the announcement that Major Martin, leader of globe flyers, and his assistant are safe and sound, and that he is still to continue his journey after reporting to Washington. The fact that his life was spared outweighs all the loss and disappointment of a wreck, and when he is given another plane in which to finish the wonderful history-making trip it is to be hoped that the powers that be will see that his machine is equipped with radio, which would have prevented much of the sorrow that has been caused during the past two weeks.

That first-term congressman who has introduced a bill to increase the salaries of members may be totally disinterested personally. Probably his constituents will make sure that he is.

The difference between a pull and a drag is that one is the way a politician sometimes goes into office and the other a manner in which he is sometimes removed.

Elinor Glyn advises the American girl "to cling to her youth." The only objection to this is that it leaves talcum on his lapels.

Congress voted down the free seed graft, but sowed a few gratuitous seeds of something or other with its Japanese exclusion vote.

Since the British around-the- world flier is in India it will be admitted that he is putting up a hot race.

Eugene a Quarter Of a Century Ago

HAPPENINGS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY

MAY 13, 1899

V. H. Hall left yesterday for a students conference in California and will stop for a few days in southern Oregon when he returns.

Earl R. Abbett left overland for Spokane, Washington, where he will take a position in the auditor's office of the Spokane Falls and Northern lines of railway.

Married: Benjamin Davis and Sarah Terril and E. H. Fisher and Hattie Mattison.

Don't forget the excursion to the Woodmen convention in Portland. A round trip ticket costs $3 and is good for ten days.

The National editorial association must be royally entertained in Eugene.

The adjutant general has filed a claim for Julian McFadden one of the rejected boys for the amount of $13.

The city council of Cottage Grove has passed a ruling prohibiting bicyclists from riding on the walk west as far as Dr. Wall's residence.

O. C. Zeigler, of the Chicago bakery, who recently purchased modern soda fountain equipment, is now ready to cater to the thirsty public during the summer season. He has received a lot of crushed fruits to add to the attractiveness of refreshments.

Editorial Opinion

PLUCKED PORTLAND.

(Portland Journal.)

Just why did the Oregon public service commission order the telephone company to get ready to install metered phone service in Portland?

Nobody wants it. Business people do not want it. The phone officials say they don't want it. Why does the public service commission want it?

The commission conducted exhaustive hearings. It investigated and probed and reflected and pondered. It studied testimony and searched records and listened to arguments, heavy and light, ponderous and airy. At the end of it all, came the order as follows:

The commission believes that it is practical and necessary in order to remove the unjust discrimination that now exists by virtue of the enforcement of the present flat rates on business phones, that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company should at once prepare for the installation of measured service for business phones.

The basic rate proposed for Portland under the metered scheme is $5.50. The average number of calls permitted under the basic rate in other cities is about 75, or about 2 1-2 calls per day. Just how high would the cost go on any average business with a charge of 4 1-2 to 5 cents extra for each call over the allotted 75 permitted under the basic rate? Did the commission really mean it when it said "the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company should at once prepare for the installation of measured service for business phones?"

How is the measured service going to increase the profits of the company at a less cost for the patron? That, we are told, is what the measured service will do. If that is true, do company officials mean what they say when they inform us that they do not want measured service?

What the Portland public wants to know is this: Seattle has a flat rate for business phones of $6.50; the Portland rate is $10—why? Spokane has a flat rate for business phones of $7; the Portland rate is $10—why?

Tacoma has a flat rate for business phones of $7; the Portland rate is $10—why?

Why the lower rates in Washington cities?

Why issue orders for the phone company to "prepare for the installation of measured rates?" Why not issue orders for rates in Portland as low as rates in cities in the state of Washington?

LET'S VOTE.

(Mrs. E. H. McLeon in Woman's Club Edition of Oregon City Enterprise.)

Thanks to the efforts of many determined and self-sacrificing women we can vote. We are no longer on a par politically with the recent immigrant; we no longer have to stay away from the polls while the naturalized citizen may help to make our laws. To the surprise and confusion of our leaders it has seemed that many women are reluctant to exercise their right to vote now that the right is recognized. A large number of splendid, intelligent, capable women still shrink from the responsibility or hesitate to put themselves to the discomfort of going to a public place, possibly a crowded one, to take part in anything of a political nature. They seem satisfied to leave to any one who will, the selection of those who are to frame and enforce the laws under which they must live and the choice of those who will waste or husband the resources of the nation.

Locally registration of women has fallen off 5 per cent since the last presidential election and it is believed that a large number of qualified women have not registered. In St. Paul, Minn., it is estimated that but 50 per cent of the women vote who are eligible to do so and in some places the number is as low as 10 per cent.

Among the radical and extreme elements there is not this criticism. Right or wrong they will be there to express themselves and so they should be. It is necessary that those who think differently should be as sincerely interested and active. This is true not only on election day but every day of the year, that suitable candidates shall be chosen, that even before this, political office may be assured such interest and dignity that properly equipped men will accept the duty.

It has been said "laws are seldom as just as they are intended to be; for they are only as strong as the men who enforce them." Let us inquire carefully into the character and qualifications of candidates before we vote, else we do little better than those who neglect to vot at all. Another example of political laziness is given by the woman who waits until election day and hastily asks the man of the house for whom she shall cast her vote.

Do we believe in "government of the people, by the people, and for the people?" The first and the last are provided, but that government shall be by the people depends upon the faithful interest of each and every one of us who call ourselves citizens. Let's vote.

Hoover to Call Radio Confab

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Washington, May 13. — The value and efficiency of the estimated 5,000,000 radio receiving sets in the United States is menaced unless broadcasters reach a new voluntary agreement to check it.

This was learned when Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced that regardless of passage or rejection of radio bills before congress, he will call a radio conference within the next few months.

Broadcasters, manufacturers, scientists, government radio experts and amateurs will be asked to assemble in Washington for a third national conference to perfect voluntary regulations and eliminate situations that congressional legislation cannot reach.

Secretary Hoover said that he would await action of congress on radio legislation in order to determine the steps regarded as necessary to save what has become among the greatest of American pastimes.

Practically all available wave lengths that will serve the average commercial receiving set have been distributed to broadcasters. A rapid increase in the applications for permits to operate broadcasting stations has been noted at the department of commerce. Fourteen new stations were licensed in New York city alone.

Adding to the interference caused by licensed stations thousands of amateurs throughout the country have gone into the unauthorized broadcasting business and with their station to station calls have thoroughly complicated the situation.

On May 1 there were 577 broadcasting stations in operation in the United States, compared to three on September 3, 1921; 36 on January 1, 1922; 520, January 31, 1923, and 524 January 31, 1924. How many unauthorized broadcasters are operating is not known to the department of commerce. Estimates on receiving sets are all the way from 3,000,000 to 15,000,000.

Practically all wave lengths between 222 and 600 meters have been assigned. Many large broadcasters are operating on similar wave lengths, dividing the broadcasting time. Wave lengths below 222 and over 600 will not serve the average receiving set and those over 600 interfere with marine communication.

Secretary Hoover has asked the United States census bureau to secure radio statistics and the survey is now in progress.

OREGON HAS MADE 6 COLLEGE HEADS

Six graduates of the University of Oregon have become presidents of colleges according to a report which the alumni office at the University of Oregon has compiled, regarding a study of the university's contribution to education.

Among the institutions which have been headed by University of Oregon men are the state universities of Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico. University of Oregon men have served as state superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Portland public schools, superintendent of grammar schools in San Francisco, assistant superintendent in Oakland, California, dean of the school of education of Washington State college, and United States supervisor of Education in the Philippines.

Educational Work Done

One of the most interesting pieces of educational work done by a graduate of the University was that of planning the system of education now in use in all the ships of the United State navy. Through this organization every ship has become a school where the enlisted men are enabled to take up their education where they left it off ashore and to learn various trades and professions. The Oregon graduate who conceived this plan now directs the work of this floating university as chief educational advisor to the United States navy.

All told, 1238 University of Oregon men and women now serve as educators. Eight are college deans, 100 college professors, 59 superintendents of schools, 100 principals of schools, 51 physical directors, 49 music teachers, 869 high school teachers.

Various Schools Included

Among the colleges and universities in which the alumni serve as professors are Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, New York, Illinois, Georgia, Northwestern, Boston, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Radcliff, Vassar, Stanford, Louisiana, Iowa, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Among the state school executives who have attended the University are men who have served as city superintendents of schools in Ashland, Astoria, Baker, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Medford, Marshfield, Roseburg, Salem, La Grande, Tillamook, Klamath Falls

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If your paper is not delivered by 6 o'clock every night please telephone 1200 before 7:30 P. M. Deliveries will be made from the office up to that time.

Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean. tf

Heart Battles

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

OUT OF THE DEPTHS OF HOPE'S HEART.

Chapter 38.

"Is your husband feeling better this evening?" Cynthia inquired. She was beginning to sense something unusual in the fact that Hope had come without her husband. "It is too bad you didn't bring him with you," she added.

Lee moved uneasily in his chair and tossed his partly smoked cigarette into the open fire. He could feel instinctively that the atmosphere was gradually becoming charged with tension.

"Thank you, I'm afraid he is never very well. His ill health prevents him from indulging in sociabilities," Hope explained with a note of pleading in her voice which caught Lee's ear and brough him quickly to his feet. He knew how Cynthia could hurt—he had often felt her sting, himself, and he could not bear to let her hurt Hope. Hope's brave battle, and the fineness with which she waged it, had been the thing which had attracted him to this woman of the woods. It was this brave fineness of hers that fired in him the masculine desire to be of service.

Now he crossed the room in desperation and knocked gently against a closed door. There was a sudden hush while all eyes followed him.

"Heh, Jim!" he called softly. "Come on out here and tell us some of your exciting experiences. We're getting groggy without you. Please!" he urged, knowing full well that Jim could not find it in his big heart to refuse.

As he turned and walked back toward the fire, he thought he detected a look of relief in Hope's eyes. He did not dare look at Cynthia for he was quite positive that her eyes were either charged with fire or amusement and he did not care to face either expression.

"Please, Brownie dear—another cigarette," Cynthia coaxed, looking up at Lee with the benign expression which never failed to win forgiveness for her in his responsive eyes.

Lee brought the cigarettes to her and stooped over so she could take one from his case.

"Gramercy!" she drawled softly and, raising a slender hand, stroked his nose fondly with pink finger tips. Lee smiled back at her irresistibleness but flushed a conscious red.

Hope viewed with a forced indifference the burning end of her cigarette.

But the sight of Cynthia's fingers upon Lee's nose sent a quick flash of unpleasant feeling through her. She tried to pay attention to what Dale Hoff was saying.

—"Did you try any shooting last fall?" he asked, leaning toward her interestedly.

She struggled desperately to collect her thoughts. What was he saying? Oh, yes—about hunting. She again examined the end of her cigarette. "Hunting!—I—I never go hunting. I don't believe I'd want to—though I have never tried," she answered at last, with her eyes turned away from Cynthia and Lee.

Then Jim came out and she felt a thankful relief as the attention was turned in his direction. Lee pulled a chair up by the fire for the guide.

Hope had a firm grip on herself now though she felt unpleasantly nervous. What difference could it possibly make to her whether anyone stroked Lee Brown's nose? She had admired its straightness and classic lines, but how absurd to let this little show of affection on Cynthia's part upset her. They were engaged, of course. Had not Lee told her himself that he loved Cynthia.

She tried to listen to the guide's stories of game hunting in Canada and subdue the foolish little flutter in her heart. Then suddenly her conscience rose up within her and confronted her accusingly. "You're jealous!" it declared and she argued back "I—I' not!" But the denial was only half-hearted.

She longed to get away from them all. She stood up. "I—I must be going. Really!"

Dale came toward her and asked if he might take her down the lake in the canoe. She was so thankful that it was he who asked her. She accepted. The thought of being alone with Lee seemed impossible just then

As she bid them goodnight, and Dale stood waiting with his cap in his hand, Hope realized that she was avoiding Lee's eyes. She had a nervous desire to get away from him quickly.

And later when Dale had taken her home safely and left her, and she stood for a minute alone on the cabin porch and looked up at the stars, she faced a revelation. She knew now that she had permitted Lee Brown to creep further into her lonely life than she had intended to.

Tomorrow—A Battle Unending

How did your garters look this morning

Boston Garter

They cost so little and mean so much to your appearance, why not wear new ones just a little sooner than you actually must.

Treat Yourself to a Fresh Pair Today

GEORGE FROST COMPANY, BOSTON MAKERS OF Velvet Grip Hose Supporters for all the Family

DID YOU EVER? STOP TOTHINK

By E. R. WAITE, SECRETARY, Shawnee, Okla., Bd. of Commerce

THAT saving is saving.

THAT money saved is money earned.

THAT it pays to save and invest a part of what you earn.

THAT banks pay interest on savings accounts.

THAT money is the great factor in business as well as taking care of one in sickness or old age.

THAT a regular systematic savings of small amounts, invariably builds up a nest-egg that will tide you through misfortune or sickness, or provide an income for old age.

THAT your savings will work while you sleep and grow larger each year.

THAT you should call on your banker and let him tell you of the many advantages of a savings account.

THAT you should get started. DO IT NOW! DON'T DELAY.

Banks should advertise these facts, not once in a while, but all the while.

POLLING PLACES IN EUGENE SELECTED

Polling places in Eugene for the elections of Friday, May 16, have been secured by Fred G. Stickels, sheriff. The 21 voting places are as follows:

No. 1—Hampton building, 34 Sixth avenue west.

No. 2—Mary E. Warren's garage at 436 Sixth avenue west.

No. 3—A. C. Mathews residence at 691 Fourth avenue west.

No. 4—Manual training building on Geary school grounds at corner of Fourth avenue west and Madison street.

No. 5—In the "Fixit" shop in the rear of P. E. Rogers' grocery store at Fourth avenue west and Blair boulevard.

No. 6—Y. M. C. A. building at 1064 Willamette street.

No. 7—Miller and Johnson's grocery store at Eighth avenue west and Washington street.

No. 8—Goodenow building at 816 Eighth avenue west.

No. 9—City hall, corner of Eleventh avenue and Willamette street.

No. 10—Mrs. Anna Ackley's store at the corner of Seventeenth avenue west and Lincoln street.

No. 11—Mrs. Jennie Higgins' residence at 1430 Pearl street.

No. 12—Dr. N. E. Winnard's garage at 1280 Mill street.

No. 13—Basement of Central Presbyterian church at the corner of Tenth avenue east and Pearl street (Pearl street entrance).

No. 14—Armory at the corner of Seventh avenue east and Oak street.

No. 15—Baptist church at the corner of Eighth avenue east and Pearl street.

No. 16—B. D. Smith residence at 574 Fourteenth avenue east.

No. 17—Manual training building at Patterson school on Alder street between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues east.

No. 18—Mrs. M. A. Polli's residence at 632 Fifteenth avenue east.

No. 19—Residence at 1753 Columbia street.

No. 20—Garage at 1937 Franklin boulevard.

No. 21—Residence of John T. Evans at 995 Alder street.

College Crest—College Crest grocery store.

Try Eugene Special for a Good Cigar.

Mutual Life Insurance Co., G. M. Sprague, U. S. National Bank bldg.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. of New York. See Robert W. Earl, or phone 1197-Y.

Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean. tf

CHARACTER PLUS CASH

THE SELF-DISCIPLINE THAT MAKES A MAN BUILD A BANK ACCOUNT, GENERALLY MAKES THE MAN.

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER PLUS CASH IN THE BANK MAKES YOU MASTER OF YOUR DESTINY.

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Service

EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK
The Bank of Savings.

CHIROPRACTIC
For NEURITIS and ENLARGED JOINTS
It is Safe, Sane and Sure.
Investigate Chiropractic 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.

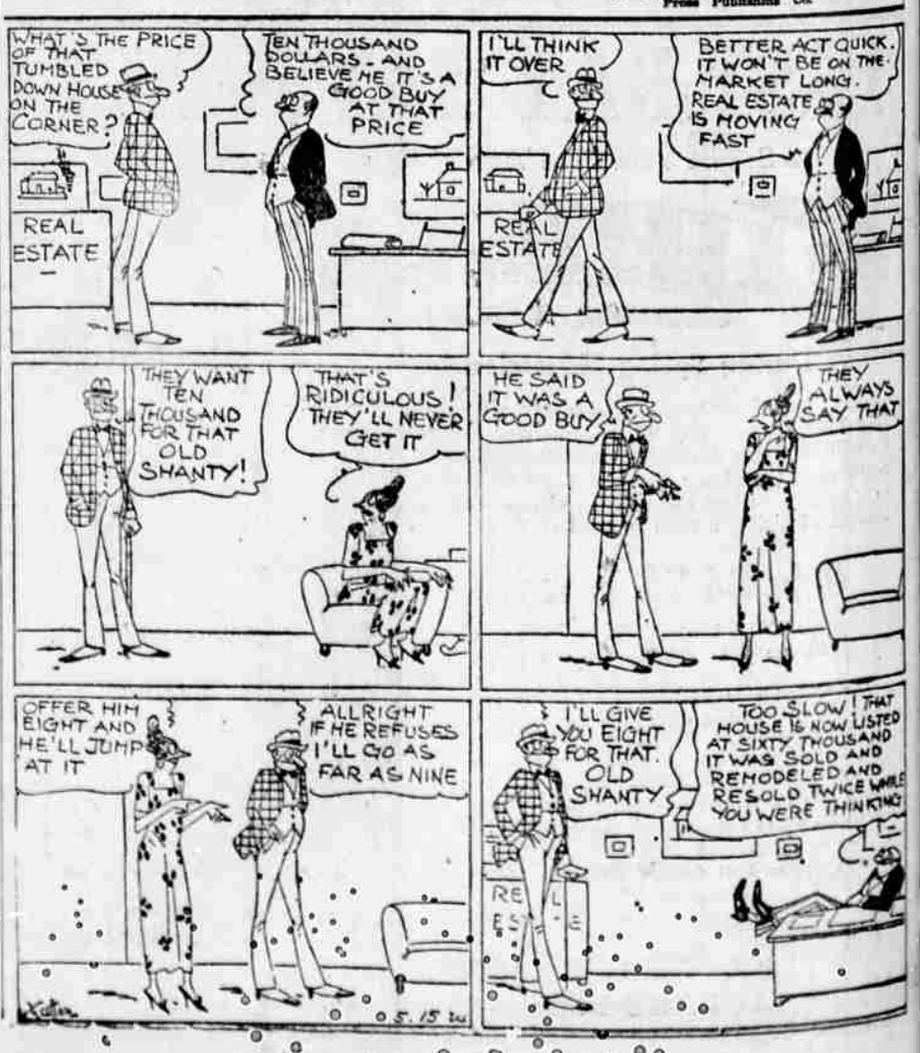
DRY WOOD

We have a car of PLANER ENDS. Just the thing for quick fires or kindlings. Order now while we have a supply.
The Booth Kelly Lumber Co.
Phone 452 5th and Willamette Sts.

Dry weather means roof fires. See that the roof is free from moss and have the house insured with the

OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASS'N
EMERY INSURANCE AGENCY
37 Ninth Ave. W. Phone 667 Eugene, Ore.

Can You Beat It!

By Maurice Ketten

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