

EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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THE COUNTRY AND LODGE

Now that the country has pretty generally absorbed the ridiculous plan for a World Court proposed by Senator Lodge, that pompous person ought to begin to mellow and confess his sins. His republican associate, the former attorney general in President Taft's cabinet, Mr. Wickersham, is not content with calling the plan a piece of buffoonery, but regards it as a counterfeit, which is an infinitely more serious accusation.

The League of Nations Non-partisan Association dubs the plan an "affront to public opinion." President Coolidge will have none of it. Moses is about Lodge's only comforter, and the New Hampshire senator is not much of a comforter.

Mr. Wickersham perforates the Lodge plan from start to finish. By the time he has completed the job, the Lodge court looks like a riddled shirt. Mr. Wickersham emphasizes the facts that the plan not only is ineffective but goes out of its way to offend the nations of the world, while nothing is so eloquent of the impropriety of the name of "world court" as the fact that only some nations are admitted.

As was pointed out in these columns previously, the most charitable thing to say about the Lodge plan is that he himself cannot believe in it, but thinks it may make a serviceable smoke-screen with which to fool the voters into thinking that the world court idea has not been abandoned entirely by the group of senators who in a vain effort to get even with Woodrow Wilson checked the adoption of the League of Nations by the United States senate and thus kept this country out of that body and the permanent court of international justice which is functioning so satisfactorily under League auspices.

THIS WILL BE SOME PLATFORM

As the date of the Republican national convention approaches, the urgent need of the services of an accomplished political contortionist becomes more apparent. The contortionist will be expected to frame the platform in which the republican achievements of the past and the republican promises for the future are set forth.

The convention resolutions, it is obvious, must commend President Calvin Coolidge for his sturdy stand for sound republican doctrine. The president's attitude in opposition to the soldiers' bonus, the Bursum pension bill, and on postponement of Japanese exclusion legislation, will call for the party's praise. The stand of the president in support of the Mellon revenue recommendations will be given the party indorsement.

But there is another problem. Many members of the senate and house of representatives will be members of the convention. There will be elections of senators and representatives this fall. The candidates will run on the same ticket as the president. It will therefore be the proper thing for the convention to praise the course of congress in its resolutions. That proposition will involve commendation of the soldiers' bonus, the Bursum pension bill and the immediate exclusion of Japanese, together with high praise of the senators and representatives for replacing the Mellon tax plan with another measure, quite different.

The diplomatic gentlemen who frame the platform must use language which will give offense to none. The mantle of party praise, designed something like a crazy-quilt, must cover president and congressmen alike.

This is the season of the year when the head of the house, between strokes, vows he will be more careful about getting cigar ashes on the rug.

A New Yorker has secured a pair of Napoleon's trousers, but a new pair made to the possessor's measure would be of more practical use.

A chicken born in Arizona has two sets of wings, but what the Sunday dinner table has been waiting for is one with a half dozen wishbones.

Last year the American Bible Society distributed a half million more Bibles than in the year before. Perhaps the effect will be apparent soon.

The Boston Post says 700,000 bath tubs were installed in this country last year. But probably some of them are only part time tubs.

One of the very worst by-products of war is a tendency of congresses to say, "Oh, well—another little billion won't do us any harm."

To learn whether wheat prices have fallen lately, buy a loaf of bread. If the bread costs as much as ever, probably wheat is lower.

Eugene a Quarter Of a Century Ago HAPPENINGS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY MAY 22, 1890

The steamer City of Eugene failed to arrive Saturday for the excursion to Harrisburg and there was considerable disappointment for many citizens here. The captain broke causing the delay. Members of the Booth Kelly Lumber company left today for Mill creek to inspect their recent purchase of timber land. Herman Chief left for Astoria today to engage in the butcher business. J. C. Goodale has turned over his sawmill at Coburg to the Booth Kelly company and a number of improvements are being made. About 60 pupils will graduate from

the eighth grade into the high school on June 2 and their promotion will be a public event. Yesterday a party of nine young men went to Harrisburg in a skiff. They were joined by a group of musicians there and gave a concert. Those who went were William Mayer, Chas. Davis, Frank McAllister, A. Svarverud, O. Roberts, A. Dillard, J. W. Christian, Guy Huff and Guy Davis. Eugene camp No. 115 Woodmen of the World elected officers as follows: W. C. Moran, consul commander; George Monroe, A. L. E. E. Orton, escort; Fred Fish, watchman; James Taylor, sentry and R. M. Day, manager. A citizen asks: "Why can't we have free delivery of our mail?"

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. WAITE, SECRETARY, Shawnee, Okla., Ed. of Commerce Did You Ever Stop... THAT you will always find it to your advantage to buy from the business concerns of the home city. They can furnish you what you want and usually at a little less than you can buy elsewhere. THAT property for a city depends upon its industry and business being properly supported. THAT the development of business for a city is not only a prob-

lem for the local business men but a problem for the entire citizenship; for prosperity for a community can only be gained by better business for the community. THAT too many communities are handicapped by having too many citizens who earn money at home and spend it elsewhere. THAT some people say "BUY AT HOME" and then forget to do it themselves. What kind of a city would you be if all citizens were like them. EVERY CITIZEN MUST HAVE FAITH IN THE HOME CITY. IT TAKES FAITH TO MAKE A CITY GROW. SHOW YOUR FAITH—SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME.

Heart Battles

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

JIM PLAYS A PART. Chapter 45. Old Jim did not have to ask Brown why he had not returned with Cynthia. He knew—knew perhaps even better than Brown did himself. One's actions at times are such glaring tell-tales that while the motive itself may still be secreted deep within one's heart.

And Jim, in his silent understanding way, made a point of taking himself out of Brown's way, and giving him the opportunity to do what he wanted to. "I've got some work to do round the shack this morning," he told Lee. "You'll have to excuse yourself for a while." He picked up a tray of cigarette stubs and threw them into the open fire.

Lee sat staring out walked slowly toward the front door. Jim regarded him narrowly with a knowing light in his eyes. "All right, Jim, fool around a bit. We'll let the usual leave until later." Lee answered, turning toward him as if he felt that the silence demanded some relief. Also he had an uneasy feeling that the old guide was reading his thoughts and he did not care about having them read. He went on out on the porch and slowly down the steps toward the lake.

Jim waited until the sound of the footsteps had faded in the distance. Then he drew a small lace handkerchief from his pocket and held it to his nose. The pungent breath of perfume floated from it. He sniffed it hesitatingly as if he found the odor rather pleasant. Then he turned and tossed it carefully into the fire. He watched it wilt like a flower to the flames caught it and then flung it into a small brown heap. He picked up the long poker and poked it as if he was anxious to destroy every trace of it.

The fire and stepped back with a look of satisfaction on his bronzed face. He walked across to the door of the room which Cynthia had occupied and threw it open, stepping inside. There was something purposeful in the way he did it. His manner showed plainly that he had something on his mind which he was anxious to do and do quickly. Jim Reymier had found little use for women in his lonely life, and whenever one had come near him he had always made it a point to get out of her way as quickly as possible. He explained his feeling toward them by declaring: "Most women folks talk too much 'en I always gets along better when things is quiet."

In this present case, getting away had been out of the question. Consequently, as soon as Cynthia had departed he gave a sigh of relief and proceeded at once to annihilate all feminine traces which she had left behind her. Also there was another reason for his action even beyond the urge of his own inclinations. Something instinctively told him that it would be a good thing for Lee if he removed all traces of Cynthia's personality from the cabin. He believed Lee's uneasy manner and worried expression was proof enough that Cynthia was not the best thing for his peace of mind. He didn't care how long as long as he got pleasure out of it, and somehow he didn't believe Cynthia's hold upon him was really bringing him much happiness. The boy looked half sick. He had looked worn and miserable the day he had arrived. Then the same look had crept back on his face the day the telegram had come announcing Cynthia's visit.

Jim picked up a hair net and some invisible hairpins from the crude little bureau which he had fastidiously cleaned with his own hands, and which Cynthia found so depressing. He examined them curiously for a second. Then he looked around carefully to make sure he had not overlooked anything else and went into the living room and threw them forcefully into the fire. (To Be Continued.)

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Editorial Opinion

WHILE WE DRIFT

(Oregon Journal) Word comes from Washington that the "outlook for farm legislation is gloomy." It is fore-cast that the only farm relief bill to reach a vote is the McNary-Haugen measure, and its failure is predicted. At the same time dispatches tell of the failure of a large St. Paul deposit union to raise five million dollars and 10,000 depositors. Liabilities are believed to be about five million dollars. Assets consist mostly of mortgages on land, mostly in Montana, and foreclosed hundreds of mortgages. It now has about 150,000 acres of which it is not salable and cannot be profitably cropped. Does the St. Paul failure, coupled with hundreds of other failures, mean nothing in Washington? Is there no understanding in the national capital of the situation on farms in this country? Do the St. Paul failure and others mean nothing to the United States Chamber of Commerce? Do they mean nothing to bankers and to business men? Does 150,000 acres of Montana land which "is not salable and cannot be profitably cropped" mean nothing to them?

When agricultural land becomes worthless, what is the fate of the cities? What is the fate of the country? When the farmers, in a town, what of the situation? When the banks, clogged with mortgages on land which nobody wants and on which nobody can make a living, fail after the other, what of the future? When the farmers go to town to find jobs wages drop, markets dwindle and business sags. What of conditions then? The United States is headed toward upheavals of heavy import. There is danger of economic, social and political crises of grave tendencies. The federal government has the power to go far in saving the agricultural situation and with it the rest of the economic structure by immediate action. Action is what it should be taking rather than adjournment while a dangerous situation drifts.

THE PARENTS' PROBLEM.

(Oregon Statesman) We hear a good deal about the present condition of the boys and girls. Some say they are wild; others have considered them to be perdition. We sometimes wonder if a good deal of the trouble is not with the parents. Are we, as parents, apt to understand our children? They are living in a different age from what we did; surroundings are different; interests are different. It is a different world entirely. We propose a school for parents where they can put this generation of children in a laboratory, dissect them and find out how they are doing their work. It is barely possible that this would help us to understand the children better.

Overriding of Veto Causes Stock Drop

New York, May 21.—Stocks tumbled to new low levels on the New York stock exchange as a result, Wall street brokers said of the overriding of President Coolidge's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill. Prior to the opening of the market Tuesday, the exchange had on hand an accumulation of orders. Most of the orders were to "sell at the market." When the selling orders reached the floor of the exchange, however, they caused an almost immediate decline of from 1 to 6 points in standard stocks. U. S. Steel was one of the heaviest stocks hit by the selling orders. It registered an overnight loss of two points and reached a new low for the year dropping to 60 1/2. Other important stocks to register declines were Ford, General Motors, American Can, American Express, American Woolen, East, E. P. Duff, Dupont, 3/4, Stewart-Warner.

BEAUTY MARRIED

Chicago, May 21.—Miss Helen Gates, late of the Ziegfeld Follies, was today reported to have been married some weeks ago to Russ Hollander, son of Sumner Hollander, millionaire shipbuilder of the eastern family of merchants. Announcement of the marriage was made at a dinner tendered the young couple which became public today.

"BILL" SUNDAY BETTER

Rochester, Minn., May 21.—Rev. W. A. "Bill" Sunday, the evangelist, apparently has passed the acute kidney attack with which he has been ill, it was announced at the Mayo clinic, where he is undergoing treatment, while he is undergoing treatment. He was reported "resting easily."

COUZENS RECOVERS

Washington, May 21.—Senator James Couzens of Michigan, returned to Washington Monday from Baltimore, where he has been confined at Johns Hopkins hospital, following an operation for gall stones. He was said to be recovering rapidly.

NOW SEEKING TO SPEED ACTION ON TAX REDUCTION

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 21.—With the soldier bonus bill written into law over President Coolidge's veto, party leaders in congress are seeking to speed final action on the new tax reduction bill. The tax measure, now in conference, would provide a flat 25 per cent reduction on all income taxes for the present year and a general slashing of future taxes. Administration Weaker View. The crushing defeats administered the president by both house and senate on his veto of the soldier bonus bill have greatly weakened administration opposition to the new revenue measure. Presidential spokesmen who openly condemned the tax bill a week ago because it failed to include the Mellon plan, were now said to favor acceptance of the measure in the belief that another legislative clash between the White House and congress would result in grave damage to the president's political fortunes.

This belief was heightened by reliable reports that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had practically withdrawn his opposition to the congressional tax bill which ultimately will be a compromise between the Longworth republican house bill and the Simmons democratic senate measure. It was reported that Mellon would urge a veto of the tax bill. Bonus payments will be distributed over a period of 20 years with the first payments due at the end of the twentieth year, about the time most of America's war debts will be refunded. For this reason, Mellon was reported to feel the bonus and tax bills would not clash nor wreck a severe financial hardship upon the government.

Action This Week

Congressional leaders today indicated the tax bill would be reported out of conference this week for final action in the senate and house. Under the rules, the bill will be considered first by the house and if the compromise is not agreed there, it will then go to the senate for the final touch before being sent to the White House. In the next few days the principal provisions of the tax measure will be settled by the conferees. Indications pointed to adoption of the Simmons normal income rates, ranging from two per cent on incomes of \$4 and of four per cent on \$4,000 to \$8,000 incomes, and six per cent above that figure. A real fight, however, will be staged on the surplus, the house having adopted a maximum of 37 1/2 per cent while the senate enacted a 10 per cent maximum. A compromise is expected.

Makes Government Offer for Shoals

Washington, May 21.—Another offer for Muscle Shoals was submitted to the senate agriculture committee Tuesday. James O'Brien of Boston, who was on the witness stand less than five minutes, proposed to use the energy at Muscle Shoals for flood control work on the Mississippi river. Although unopposed with a mass of data and figures, O'Brien was requested to submit his proposal privately to Senator Ransdell, democrat of Louisiana, a member of the committee.

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Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells! You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there



Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-Petal! Are enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovely complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Edda V. Sullivan to Nick Rashoff—Lots 4 and 5, blk. 28, College Hill park, \$10. S. R. Stevenson et ux to Ernest M. Hoar—Part of blk. 113, Stewart's add. Eugene, \$700. C. B. Willoughby et ux to C. B. Kratz—Lot 10 blk. 3, Glenwood park, \$10. Fectola Co. to 1st Inv. & Loan Co. Tracts in Portola, Oregon, \$10. John Wheeler et ux to Arthur V. Rhoads et ux—30 A. tp. 17 S R 6 W \$10. J. S. Scott et ux to Charles L. Westrope et al—Tracts tp. 17 S R 7

Linn Drug Co. Watch for New Merchandise Here

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"Backward" Students Often Unjustly Blamed

Defective vision is prevalent among the school children to an alarming extent—competent authorities have estimated that more than 25% of all school children need glasses. The effect of poor vision upon the health and standing of school children is generally recognized by municipal authorities. Scholars that have been termed "stupid" or "indifferent" have frequently headed the class after they have been fitted with correct glasses. Is your child suffering from this cruel handicap?

Dr. Sherman W. Moody OPTOMETRIST EYESIGHT SPECIALIST 801 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, OREGON EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

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.

Can You Beat It! By Maurice Ketten

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "DO YOU KNOW THAT DINNER TO NIGHT COST ME THIRTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS WITHOUT THE TIP?" "THAT'S AWFUL! FOR FOUR PERSONS!" "YOU HAVE INDIGESTION NOW JOHN." "YES, GET ME SOME HOT WATER WITH SODA." "WHAT COULD GIVE YOU INDIGESTION? WE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH TO EAT." "MAY BE IT WAS THAT LITTLE THIMBLE OF CRAB MEAT?" "NO, CHIVE ME THAT CUP." "DO YOU THINK THE CHEESE IN THE SOUP COULD HAVE GIVEN YOU INDIGESTION?" "NO." "MAY BE THE ICE CREAM DID IT!" "NO, IT WASN'T THE FOOD—IT WAS THE BILL—I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SWALLOW IT YET."

Inky Thinks Almost any plan of redemption will work if mankind will. A specialist is a man who thinks of an infant as a container for solids. The artificial fly concealing barbed hooks is a device used to catch fishermen. Philosophy at least helps you to believe you are mowing the lawn for exercise. Ah, well; wives who can't have their own way provide a nice living for nerve specialists. "Dangerous curves ahead" is a good sign, but it's a bad sign when dangerous crooks get ahead.

There are lots of ways to make easy money, but the darned grand jury is forever meddling. You can travel far from the evidences of civilization but you can remain at home and do that. Any scheme to help Europe might work if we should take the precaution to label it "unofficial". Hostile submarines probably couldn't reach those shores unless commanded by experienced rum runners. The nearest approach to perpetual motion is the political machine that runs on the apathy of the people. There was no politics in Adam's fax, so the forbidden fruit that got him into trouble probably wasn't a prune. There can be no particular objection to the family skeleton unless it is permitted to wear a bathing suit.

When approaching a crossing, a locomotive should be required to give an blast for each trolley it has knocked for a goal. The way to make tennis a "gentlemen's game" is to force out those the millionaires can't beat. Old-fashioned schools were unfair. Even the boy with a good sitting eye had to pass the exams. There isn't much humor in a detective agency that mentions bobbed hair as a mark of identification. Some day Russia will develop her great resources and get rich, and then she won't have anything to talk us about. Correct this sentence: "No, I don't like to talk about my troubles," said he, "go ahead and discuss yours."

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON I hold no brief for Charles H. Chief. I don't admire his ways, he drove too fast, was pinched at last and drew down thirty days. I hear him yell within his cell, against the prison wall of granite red he beats his head—and he shrieks and swears who swears to pay the tax. The men of tricks who sell gold bricks in limousine recline, and sip long drinks, in which ice clinks, beneath their tree and vine. But Charles H. Chief is plunged in grief, his life seems sad and sour; he pushed his wain along the lane at forty miles an hour. He did not mean a man or dame, no sort of harm befell; but cops were there and by the hair they dragged him to a cell. I don't defend my speeding friend, he's properly in jail; the writing good must take his soup, and justice must prevail.

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