

THE EUGENE GUARD

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MONDAY, JULY 21.

The Farmer And The Banker.

There is much of promise in the programme adopted at Corvallis last week under auspices of the agricultural commission of the American bankers association. There was made manifest there a genuine disposition on the part of the bankers to be helpful to agriculture. Plans were set definitely under way to translate into action this disposition.

Co-operation is the keynote of the whole plan. Banker-farmer conferences are to be held from time to time, at which subjects of mutual interest as between banker and farmer will be talked over. Methods of improvement of production and marketing will be planned and discussed. The benefits of their knowledge of finance and business will be given by the bankers to the farmers. The benefits of their knowledge of agriculture's practical needs will be passed by the farmers to the bankers. Mutual helpfulness will be the underlying purpose of the conferences. Unquestionably it will be achieved.

Oregon Agricultural college is to play an important part in the carrying out of the purpose outlined. Practical demonstrations are to be held in each county group of improved farming methods, under direction of H. C. Seymour, state club leader for the college. Prizes for excellence in the various branches of farm activity will be awarded. The college will give to these banker-farmer conferences the benefit of its best technical knowledge.

Out of the plans made and the activities begun in this co-operative plan one fact stands forth prominently: There is realization by farmers and bankers that they have interests in common. There is realization also by each that the other's progress and prosperity are interdependent. There is realization that by working together they can go forward together.

For the decision they have made and the work they have inaugurated farmer and banker alike are deserving of high credit. C. D. Rorer, president of the Bank of Commerce of Eugene and director of the commission on agriculture of the American bankers' association for the 12th federal reserve district, is a prominent directing influence in getting the movement under way. Keith Powell, vice-president of the Bank of Woodburn and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Oregon state bankers' association, is another. They are doing a work worth while.

Election-Time Slackers.

A steady lessening of participation by voters in American elections has been evident during recent years. Collier's, in a recent edition, sets forth facts and figures which make the following showing:

- In 1896, 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots. In 1900, 73 per cent of them went to the polls. In 1908, 66 per cent of them voted. In 1912, 62 per cent recorded their preferences. In 1920, less than 50 per cent of them voted.

Indifference is one reason which may be safely assigned as contributing to this tendency. A large number of voters simply are more interested in other things than they are in elections. Equal suffrage doubled the number of potential voters, but feminine participation in elections has not yet attained to such heavy proportions as masculine throughout the land. Then there is a disposition on the part of many of both sexes to assume an attitude of asking: "Oh, what's the use!" These stay away from the polls because they are disgusted with party politics generally. These points are offered as suggestions merely as to some causes of the decline of the vote volume.

Losing sight by the voters of fundamentals is giving us many office-holders who do not represent majorities. They are plurality office-holders. Usually the candidate who is elected by a plurality represents a class demand of one kind or another. He does not represent the whole people nor a majority. He owes his success to getting out the vote of those who desire victory for some cause or measure which is not designed for the general good but for their own class benefit.

Taken as a whole American purpose and American objective in politics are sound. Whenever the mass of voters will keep fundamentals in view and not be led away by co-lateral issues their verdict may be depended upon to be the right verdict. There should be no election-time slackers. If Americans want what is best for the whole people to prevail they should unite their views on that ground and then vote them.

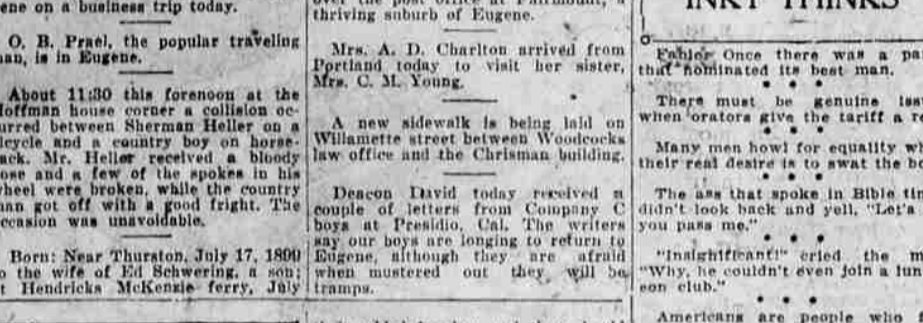
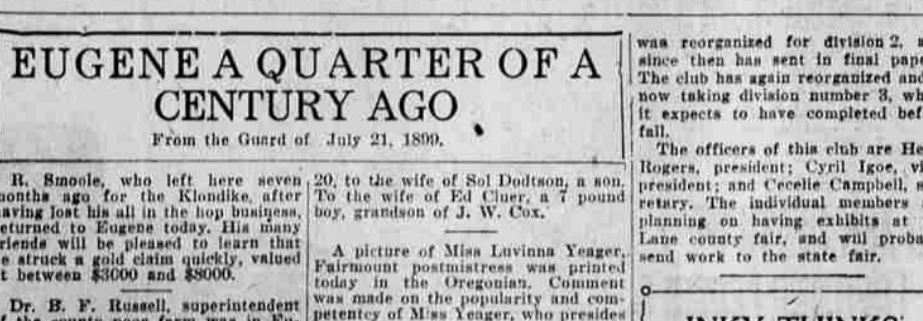
One by one the few remaining bad stretches in the highway route between Eugene and Portland are being eliminated. The latest one to go is the river route through the town of Oregon City, where one drove for years a quarter of a mile over narrow, rough, nail-studded planks. General relief will greet the announcement of its elimination.

With a proper personnel, the Oregon state public service commission can be made to serve a useful purpose. The Guard believes the effort to abolish the body to be ill advised. What is needed is that the electorate shall see to it that members are chosen for the public service commission who will represent the public interest.

Approximately \$500 contributed in three days by Eugene citizens and officials for public band concerts is a manifestation of public spirit of the kind that makes communities progress.

Had your vacation yet? Neither have we.

Can You Beat It! By Maurice Ketten



EUGENE A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

From the Guard of July 21, 1890.

R. Smoole, who left here seven months ago for the Klondike, after having lost his all in the hop business, returned to Eugene today. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he struck a gold claim quietly, valued at between \$3000 and \$8000.

Dr. B. F. Russell, superintendent of the county poor farm was in Eugene on a business trip today.

O. B. Prael, the popular traveling man, is in Eugene.

About 11:30 this forenoon at the Hoffman house corner a collision occurred between Sherman Heller on a bicycle and a country boy on horseback. Mr. Heller received a bloody nose and a few of the spokes in his wheel were broken, while the country man got off with a good fright. The occasion was unavoidable.

Born: Near Thurston, July 17, 1890 to the wife of Ed Schwering, a son; at Hendricks McKenzie ferry, July 20, to the wife of Sol Dodson, a son. To the wife of Ed Clier, a 7 pound boy, grandson of J. W. Cox.

A picture of Miss Luvinna Yeager, Fairmount postmistress was printed today in the Oregonian. Comment was made on the popularity and competency of Miss Yeager, who presides over the post office at Fairmount, a thriving suburb of Eugene.

Mrs. A. D. Charlton arrived from Portland today to visit her sister, Mrs. C. M. Young.

A new sidewalk is being laid on Willamette street between Woodcock's law office and the Chrisman building.

Deacon David today received a couple of letters from Company C boys at Presidio, Cal. The writers say our boys are longing to return to Eugene, although they are afraid when mustered out they will be tramped.

their added freedom and they should be infinitely more beautiful because of their naturalness, for, after all, there is nothing more beautiful than the natural figure unhampered by the distortions imposed by style. The new style will also work in the direction of health and should also be applauded for that reason if for no other.

Aunt Jeimima dresses the dishes; as she piles her rag she wishes that the natural figure unhampered by the distortions imposed by style. The new style will also work in the direction of health and should also be applauded for that reason if for no other.

EDITORIAL OPINION

SMOKING IN FORESTS

(Harrisburg Bulletin) They are arresting people for smoking in the forests. Our resources are growing short and everything must be protected against the careless. We wonder if they've taken the matches away from the cowboys on the prairie. It wasn't so long ago that you read of the big fires that raged over the plains. It used to occur every year and many a homesteader has been forced to run for his life. But in those days they didn't have airplanes to patrol the prairie nor laws to make the lonesome cowboy quit smoking.

OREGON PRUNES

(Portland Journal) A campaign is on in Marion county to draw all prune growers into a co-operative unit to act with the new prune growers' federation.

Every Italian prune grown in California this year sold at about 5 cents a pound more than any Italian prune grown in Oregon. That undisputed fact is something for every Oregon grower to reflect on. California's added 5 cents a pound meant the difference between a nice profit and the loss which every Oregon grower had to pocket.

Many California growers have not learned the California way. They have seen cooperative organizations fail. The Californians say that, too. It took them 20 years to find out how to do the thing. But they found out, and last year they sold all their prunes at a good price while Oregon prunes went begging in the markets, 5 cents lower in price than an inferior California prune sold for.

The Oregon prune grower who stays out of the cooperative organization is helping perpetuate a system that keeps the price of Oregon prunes low.

Sport and Health

(Astoria Budget) The Olympic games have made a great contribution to the health of women if the world of Parisian fashion leaders can be accepted at its face value. As a result of these games in which women participate, there has been an added impetus given athletes for women and coverts are a decided handicap to the freedom necessary for athletic prowess.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

WOMEN ARE SATER. The hand that rocks the cradle is never the one that rocks the boat.

NO COUNTRY WILL GO TO THE DOGS WHILE IT CAN BECOME ECSTATIC ABOUT A GOOD LIE TO THE JAW.

THE BEASTIES HAVE SOME HORRIBLE CUSTOMS, BY THEY NEVER DROP A CIGARETTE END IN A COFFEE CUP.

A DIPLOMAT IS WITH AS MUCH AS A SELF-MADE MAN'S VEHEMENT SCORN WOULD INDICATE.

YEAR BY YEAR THE MOVIES BECOME MORE THRILLING FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY COSTUMES INSTEAD OF ACTING.

IF HE MOVES HIS LIPS WHILE READING TO HIMSELF, YOU ARE SAFE IN ASSUMING THAT HE BELIEVES IN THE LABEL ON THE PATENT MEDICINE BOTTLE.

IT WILL BE A LONG, LONG TIME BEFORE SOME OF THE SOUTHERN DELEGATES WILL AGAIN SEE RED LIQUOR.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, THE COUNTRY NEEDS A LAWN GRASS THAT WILL GROW AN INCH HIGH AND THEN QUIT.

AS A RULE SUCCESSFUL MEN ARE THOSE WHO DON'T MIND SPENDING TWO DOLLARS IN ORDER TO GET TEN.

THE INDIAN MADE HIS LAST STAND IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES, BUT THE LAST STAND FIGHT NOW SELLS HOT DOGS.

INKY THINKS

Once there was a party that nominated its best man.

There must be genuine issues when orators give the tariff a rest.

Many men howl for equality when their real desire is to swat the boss.

The ass that spoke in Bible times didn't look back and yell. 'Let's see you pass me.'

'Inaightrant!' cried the man. 'Why, he couldn't even join a lunch-club.'

Americans are people who feel rich because they charge one another so much.

Another good-sanity test is an opportunity to pass the car in front at a right-hand turn.

Yet every country is a free country for the man who awes the paying teller.

Women are sater. The hand that rocks the cradle is never the one that rocks the boat.

No country will go to the dogs while it can become ecstatic about a good lie to the jaw.

The beasties have some horrible customs, by they never drop a cigarette end in a coffee cup.

Henry Ford May Start Wall Street Bank, Is Report

NEW YORK, July 21.—Henry Ford plans to enter Wall Street with his own bank, according to published but unconfirmed reports here. No announcement has been made from Detroit that the bank is to be started.

Parochial School Sewing Club Has Fine Performance

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 21.—Unusual achievement in boys' and girls' club work has been accomplished by the members of the Saint Mary's sewing club of Eugene, under the leadership of Sister M. Rietrude, announces L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader.

This club, which has 15 members, was organized last November in sewing, division number 1. Upon the completion of this work May 15, the club

Prune Growers To Meet On Thursday

Interested prune growers of Lane county will meet at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock to form a local unit of the North Pacific Co-operative Prune association, through which Oregon prunes are to be marketed this year. L. M. Miller, one of Lane's biggest prune growers, is calling the meeting.

He says at least five growers, representing at least 500,000 pounds of prunes, are desirous to form the

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He says at least five growers, representing at least 500,000 pounds of prunes, are desirous to form the

unit. As the Oregon Growers Co-operative association has declared it will not handle prunes this year if the North Pacific group is ready by August 1 to handle this year's crop, Lane growers are in danger of being left without a selling organization. Mr. Miller points out, unless a local unit is formed here.

In Lighter Vein

Two Champions. (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram) Patrons of a restaurant saw a sign above an umbrella stand which read: "The umbrella in this stand belongs to the champion fighter of the world. He is coming back."

The New Literature. (Washington Star) "I told my son that he was not giving enough attention to the classics," remarked the conscientious parent. "I reproached him for not knowing the difference between the Iliad and the Odyssey."

A Pizzed Prohibitionist. (Ozlo State Journal) "Another thing that puzzles us, as a firm believer in the efficacy of prohibition, is why the advertisement always says that this brand of ginger ale is especially good as a mixer."

Revised. (Kansas City Journal) "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." "When the traffic cop gives the signal."

Doesn't Bother Him. (Boston Globe) Mrs. Newby (at breakfast)—It's really awful the way you snore, Roll, dear. Can't something be done to stop it? It's very annoying. Roll—My dear Lulu, I assure you it doesn't annoy me in the least.

Other Deadlocks. (Pittsburgh Post) Let's see—didn't our republican brethren have several deadlocks of their own when they came to organizing the recent session of congress?

No Chance. (Buffalo Enquirer) Well, it can't be a no-lose campaign with La Follette in it.

Nothing in Signs. (New Haven Register) Keeper—Didn't you see that notice. "No fishing here?" Fisherman—Yes, but it's wrong. I have caught half a dozen already.

DID YOU EVER? STOP TO THINK? By E. R. WAITE, SECRETARY, Shawnee, Okla., Bd. of Commerce

THAT good roads and better roads are becoming the first necessity for a community.

THAT cities approachable by good highways get the business—good roads lead to prosperity.

THAT good roads bring the people of the country closer to the city, and the city closer to the people, of the country. They will make the farmers' marketing more sure and will open new fields for progressive business men.

THAT today the motor car and the motor truck have become an essential part of the business of the city business firms, and the business farmers.

THAT good roads blaze the way for better business and are a sure trail to success.

THAT good roads are an asset for the jobber, manufacturer and retailer, they expand trade territory.

THAT they make it possible for the movement to more than double the tonnage with the same power, and reduce the cost of transportation. Business concerns find it cheaper and more convenient to ship by truck for short distances.

THAT good roads should be built for business as well as for pleasure.

THAT communities will determine by their actions whether they will live ones or dead ones—they are always judged by their accomplishments.

THAT paved roads show progressive intent. They promote social and industrial progress.

With good roads, when you start somewhere you get somewhere.

Tombstone May Be That Of Babes Of Family of Fishers

Possible solution of the mystery surrounding the finding of a tarnished tombstone last Thursday morning in a vacant lot on Third avenue between Olive and Willamette streets has been offered by Amos F. Elmaker, planner of the county, who believes it probable that the twin babies were the children of Wilson and Rebecca Fisher.

The Girl Who Did Not Care

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

LEAH POCKETED HER PRIDE Chapter 10. So Guy had gone home with Rosalind to spend the week-end! It was a bitter thought for Leah. She suffered miserably. Everything at home got on her nerves. She was unreasonably cross with her mother.

Peter called on the telephone and asked if he might come out, but Leah gave him no sign of the conversation. She thought to receive some word from him. She thought undoubtedly that they had told him at the office about the telephone message on Saturday. Guy would guess who it was from. Tuesday and Wednesday dragged by and still there came no word from him.

Leah was getting frantic. She wondered if Rosalind had made him believe that she was very angry. She was afraid to tell him. Each time she went deeper and deeper into the solutions of it all she became more strongly tempted to end the silence herself.

Accordingly that night she composed a note to Guy and went out to the corner post box and mailed it. The note was short: "Dear Guy:—There are some things I think we ought to talk to each other about. Since it's so unpleasant. Can't you come up tomorrow evening? I will expect you."

After the letter was posted the girl felt decidedly better. She went to bed early and slept peacefully. She had no intention of letting foolish pride spoil Guy's and her friendship.

The next evening she waited a little nervously but happily for Guy. She felt that if he had not cared to come he would have sent her word.

She was standing behind the curtains in the parlor watching for him when he came swinging up the street. She pressed her hand against her breast to try to silence the wild beating of her heart. Then she laughed softly and ran to the door to let him in.

Guy had not been there very long when Leah noticed that his attitude seemed strangely different. She tried to talk naturally and purposely avoided speaking of Rosalind, but Guy's manner was restless and uneasy.

Leah felt a hint of suspicion. Before she knew it she was plunging headlong into dangerous channels. Her feminine intuition fretted for proof to her suspicions.

"Did you have a nice time up at Aunt Charlotte's?" she asked. She wanted him to know that he had not been deceiving her, or that she cared in any way about his going.

"Yes, of course, I had a splendid time," he answered rather brusquely. Leah saw the color rise quickly over his face and neck.

"It must be fun up there. I haven't been up to Aunt Charlotte's in ages. Rosalind never seems to think of inviting me to visit her," she said with an indifferent little shrug of her shoulders and an injured pout.

"Well, that's not my fault, Leah," Guy flared back at her. "I can't help it if you and Rosalind can't get along together, can I?"

"No, I wasn't trying to blame you; only I do think you were rather foolish the way you indulged Rosalind in some of her wild actions," Leah shot back at him. She felt the color of her own cheeks growing hotter.

"Really, Leah, I hardly think you have any right to judge my actions anyway."

Leah felt the sting of Guy's remark and she did not attempt to answer. The tears were very near her eyes. Guy jumped up and walked back and forth across the room a couple of times.

"Well, I didn't come up here to scarp with you, Rosalind is a peach of a girl and you acted pretty priggish when she was here anyway," he

taunted. "Guy, please don't talk to me like that," Leah pleaded, with tears sounding in her voice in spite of her efforts to hold them back. "Come here and sit down—I want you to see me."

Guy gave a little quick exasperated laugh. "Oh, come Leah! Cut out the tears, please!" Leah felt her nerves tighten, and in a second she pulled herself together and furred a proud face to Guy.

"Tears, Guy? Don't be deceived. I'm afraid there have been quite a few things you have been taking much for granted. I'm rather tired of talking about Rosalind, say goodnight. Let's say goodnight," Leah held her hand and tossed her head in a superb defiance.

Tomorrow—Waiting—and a Crime—Reward.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS A. W. Shortridge to A. L. Gilman et al.—Tract 40, 22 S 21 W 11th, Charles Wilkie to Scott Wilkie, Lots 5 and 6, blk. 2, Cole's 2nd add. Marcola, \$10.

Geo. O. Goodall et ux to George W. McMorran et al.—Part of lots 7, 8, 9, blk. 27, Fairmount, \$10. C. G. McKy et ux to George W. Read—Tract in lot 9, Huddell's add. Eugene, \$10.

DON'T TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indigestions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA. Never fail to have it on hand.



A Good Man In The Wrong Job

Are you one of those men, who are well qualified but somehow or other have gotten into the wrong kind of work? And luck of money prevents you changing jobs? Why not create a tidy sum to tide you over the transition period by saving with us here at the First National? Then, when opportunity comes, you can change jobs without financial worry.

40 Years of Helpful Service FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Eugene SINCE 1890

The Chef says—For More Savory Stews and Gravies KITCHEN BOUQUET

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to soups, stews, gravies, sauces and baked meats

Meatless Gravy 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet; 1 small onion; 1 small carrot; 2 table spoons butter; 1 bouillon cube; 1 cup boiling water, salt and pepper. Cut onion and carrot into thin slices and brown in the butter. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water, add to vegetables and simmer for five minutes. Strain, add Kitchen Bouquet and seasonings and use whenever a thin gravy is quickly needed. If desired thick, add one tablespoon flour to browned vegetable and stir a minute over the fire, then continue as directed.

Economical Stew 1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet; 1 lb. beefsteak; 3 carrots; 3 raw potatoes; 1 qt. water; 2 table spoons rice; 2 table spoons butter; 1 table spoonful flour; 2 table spoons salt; 1/2 cup brown meat in this. When nicely browned, add flour and water. Cook from 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour before adding vegetables and rice. Vegetables should be diced. Season to taste and add Kitchen Bouquet. To be served with mashed potatoes.

Brown Gravy Add to the pan in which meat was baked or roasted, one rounded teaspoonful of flour; rub to a smooth paste; add one cup of stock or boiling water; stir a moment and then place on the stove, stir until the sauce bubbles, add 1/2 teaspoonful of Kitchen Bouquet and season with salt and pepper to taste. Let it bubble up, and serve at once.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 10 cents for one extra size trial bottle. Folder containing other recipes sent free on request. KITCHEN BOUQUET, Inc. 524 Fifth Avenue New York

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