

THE EUGENE GUARD

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.

Eugene's Growth In Home Building.

Eugene's residence permits for the first seven months of 1934 totaled 233. The total of residence permits for the entire year of 1933 was 173. And that was the highest year's record up to that time.

The showing of this year to date is particularly gratifying. It gives indication that the marvellous growth of this city is substantial growth; that the great activity in downtown business building is backed in full proportion by home building. At the present rate of progress Eugene will have built during 1934 approximately 400 new homes. The approach of less favorable weather conditions for building operations may be expected to scale down the average somewhat as the end of the year approaches, but the monthly average for the year may confidently be expected to approximate 30 or more new homes a month.

Where in Oregon or the Pacific Northwest is there another city of size comparable to that of Eugene that can match this record?

A Journalistic Moses Appears.

Mr. Bernarr MacFadden, publisher of ten magazines, is about to start a newspaper in New York. In a prospectus which his press agent is sending out to newspapers the country over Mr. MacFadden tells us in kindly manner that he has decided to enter the newspaper business because he is convinced that present-day editors are failing completely to give the reading public anything approximating what a newspaper ought to be. Mr. MacFadden tries to be gentle in "talking down" to common editors, but he lets us know that he doesn't hate himself by any means. Never having edited a newspaper, he is willing, we gather, to show a palpitant world just how that job should be done.

If he doesn't hamper himself with facts in publishing his newspaper to any greater extent than he does in his prospectus we are willing to agree in advance that he ought to be able to produce something unique in the field of journalism. Here, for instance, is a MacFadden-esque gem from the prospectus:

"The name of an individual rarely appears in the newspaper unless he has evil tendencies. He must become a burglar, a bigamist, or an all-around crook."

One wonders what newspapers Mr. MacFadden has been reading to have gained such an impression, but let that pass. He plunges along, discovering himself as a discoverer of the obvious, thus:

"Extraordinary achievements in the lives of people should be just as interesting to the public as the details of crime and indiscretions."

True for you, Mr. MacFadden. But if there is an editor in the United States who has not long known and practiced the dictum stated in that paragraph he must be indeed hopelessly out of step with journalistic custom. Perhaps he lives in New York.

It will be extremely unfortunate if the difference which has arisen between certain Albany property-owners and the state highway commission shall delay the building of the Willamette river bridge at that city. That bridge is to form a highly important link in a main trunk state highway, and therefore is out of and beyond the class of local projects. The Albany property-owners should consider well before they resort to obstruction.

Of 654 forest fires in Oregon and Washington this season to date 398 were man-caused and of the preventable class, according to a report issued by the district forestry office at Portland. There could be no clearer exposition of the need for stricter precautions and more drastic punishment of those who cause forest fires than now prevail.

Josephine county haygrowers have met and declared for a minimum price of \$20 a ton for hay in the stack or \$25 on cars. They also will co-operate in seeking favorable shipping rates and in baling activities. This is the kind of activity among farmers which as it becomes more and more general will insure for them a stable prosperity.

We shall learn more about the Clear lake water project when our home delegation gets back from its present trip. With their report as a basis Eugene will probably be enabled to decide whether the project is one in which it desires to participate.

The valorous La Ronda Pierce is found not insane. Now we can all settle down to work again.

Don't make a date for Friday evening. There's a band concert.

Press Comment

Food Prices and Automobiles.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Statistics recently published by the department of labor, which show that, in the 11 years from 1913 to date, retail food prices in various cities in the United States have increased, in most cases, from 40 to 50 per cent, will come as no surprise to the ordinary American trying to make both ends meet. At that, however, the remarkable increase during the last few years in the number of automobiles owned by middle-class workers indicates that the average wage-earner is managing to provide for himself and his family and still indulge in a luxury which ten years ago was considered almost the exclusive prerogative of the wealthy. Certainly wages

have not increased to the extent to warrant such a state of affairs, and the burden of proof is on the shoulders of those who would deny that the prohibition regime in America has assuredly had something to do with it.

A Good Selection.

(Salem Statesman)

The Oregon Statesman is mighty glad that wise counsel prevailed and M. J. Newhouse, who understands the prune business from top to bottom, has been confirmed as manager of the new exchange. The Portland board of trade, as its part of the contract for helping, dictated that headquarters should be where the most prunes are grown, which is Salem and the upper Willamette. However, we ex-

pected those people to demand their pound of flesh, but it is good news that Mr. Newhouse was selected manager. He was not to blame for the troubles of the old association and he has shown a capacity for business that is gratifying to those concerned.

Monopoly In Grain Marketing.

(New York World)

No sooner have the farm organizations organized a grain sales corporation under the laws of Illinois to absorb five of the largest grain-marketing concerns of Chicago than 36 similar companies of Minneapolis and Duluth offer their extensive elevator properties to go the same way. This willingness of cordial middlemen to unload is not only proving embarrassing; it must be astonishing to the rank and file of farmers concerned.

Yet the reasons for it are apparently not far to seek. The co-operating farmers are starting out too ambitiously. They are following the steps of the old trust organizations of two decades ago. The properties of the five Chicago concerns are said to be worth not over \$12,000,000, but they are being capitalized into the new Grain Sales corporation at \$28,000,000, with great uncertainty whether this capitalization finds a widely distributed way into the hands of farmers or not. Its ultimate judgment may be largely with the very men who are selling out. Thus in the end the farmers may find that they have been used as a cat's paw to build a huge monopoly in the storage and marketing of grain and a cloak to cover the monopoly's operation in the same old middleman's interest.

It will be well for the farm organizations to proceed more slowly and conservatively in this matter. It will be well also that they cling more closely to the co-operative principle, which they seem to be shaking off in favor of the corporate principle of profit for a limited number of stockholders. But in any case, complete monopoly of grain marketing in private hands cannot expect to command public toleration.

In Lighter Vein

(Lombard Courier Journal)

"Have you anything to say?"
"I have, your honor, most assuredly a desire to state without reserve or circumlocution that the penalty imposed should be in keeping, or as it were, commensurate with my station in life, which has hitherto been one of no inconsiderable importance."
"Well, you seem to have a liking for long sentences. Ten years."

(Havana Times of Cuba)

"Do angels have wings, mummy?"
"Yes, darling."
"Can they fly?"
"Yes, dear."
"Then when is nurse going to fly, 'cause Daddy called her an angel last night?"
"Tomorrow, darling."

(Chicago Tribune)

Another—"I gave you a penny yesterday to be good, and today you are as bad as you can be."
Small Son—"Yes, I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday."

(American Union Weekly)

Lawyer—"And may I ask why you want a divorce?"
Fair Client (astonished)—"Certainly. It's because I'm married."

(London Humorist)

Minister—"Why do you not get a wife, Donald?"
Donald—"I might get a bad one."
Minister—"Trust to Providence, and you'll be all right."
Donald—"I'm so sure, minister, for we ken Providence has to dispose of the bad as well as the good."

MacGinley Takes Rites as Bishop

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 1.—With

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia walking in the procession, John R. MacGinley, formerly of the Philippines, was installed as the first Catholic bishop of Monterey and Fresno, Calif.

Five western bishops, 15 missionaries of California and 100 priests took part in the ceremonies which were viewed by two thousand persons at St. John's cathedral.

After the installation, Cardinal Dougherty left for Philadelphia.

MORTON HAS WORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Com-

menting upon opposition to the forthcoming national defense test on September 12, Major General Charles G. Morton, commanding the ninth corps area said:

"Never before in the history of this country have the citizens been asked to give serious thought to the problems confronting this nation in the event of an emergency until war was a reality. In the past such problems have had to be solved under pressure of necessity and expediency and the mistakes were paid for in the lives and treasure of our citizens."

ABE MARTIN

Chapman, Ill.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, ABE MARTIN, of Chapman, Ill., has been appointed receiver of the estate of the late JAMES M. MARTIN, deceased, and has taken possession of the same.

Mr. Lemmie Peters has worn a flower in his button for almost a year without success. Mrs. G. Moss has returned from her honeymoon on 'li he at home behind the granite were counter of the Monarch five and ten after August first.

The Girl Who Did Not Care

By KATHARINE MOORE

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

CHOOSING A LOVE NEST

CHAPTER 29

Leah met Peter down town. In the subway she had felt racked with doubt and misgivings. Her mother's questioning had planted the germ of fear and dissatisfaction in her breast. Her mind grasped at the sudden realization that being married to Peter might not prove the sweet relief that she had expected it to. The rank and file of her sudden marriage and the temptation to have not left time for doubt or thought of consequences.

But the sight of Peter soothed Leah's nerves. His honest admiration shone full upon her and she basked in the warm glow of his smile. She shook her mind free of dangerous questionings. The novelty of being Mrs. Peter Wayne was too new and alluring to be cast aside so quickly.

"Leah, you are wonderful! I could hardly do any work this morning for thinking of you, and trying to pinch myself into realizing that you are actually mine!" Peter's grey eyes could be very expressive at times, and this was one of them. Leah felt her heart flutter as she looked into their intense depths.

There was another sweet gratification which Leah found in Peter's devotion. It lay in the fact that Peter's big love held Leah upon a pedestal.

The exalted position was sweetly satisfying to Leah's vanity. She could turn her back on every other girl and know that she was the one who was loved, and this was one of them. Leah felt her heart flutter as she looked into their intense depths.

There was just one vacant suite left, the clerk told them. They took the elevator to the fifth floor. The small apartment consisted of a large living room, a bedroom, a perfectly appointed bath, and a tiny little kitchenette which was hardly bigger than a pantry closet.

Leah was delighted. Everything about the place suggested leisurely comfort and satisfaction. The suite was decorated and furnished in exquisite taste.

"I guess this is about right—eh, Leah?" Peter declared as he watched his wife's beaming approval. "We won't have to buy any furniture just yet and that's an item," he mused, turning the financial considerations over in his mind.

So without further question the little apartment became the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wayne.

Tomorrow—Basking in Peter's Devotion.

"I have the address of a small apartment where we can take a try at housekeeping. Well look that over. Then I have been wondering if you would like it better to locate in a small suite in some apartment hotel. We could get our own breakfast and lunch and go downstairs for dinner—or something like that." Peter suggested with a gesture of his big hands. He had been thinking all morning of what would be best for Leah, and just where to locate to give her the most comfort and pleasure.

Leah turned his suggestions over in her mind and the idea of the comfortable, convenience of an apartment hotel appealed greatly. They went to the housekeeping apartment first and looked it over. It was not what they had in mind. Also Leah had decided before hand not to be too quickly pleased with it. She wanted to see about the hotel before they made a positive decision.

Peter called a taxi and they rode a few blocks further. "I think you'll like this, dear," Peter declared as the taxi brought them to the artistically inviting entrance of a not overly large, but first-class hotel. "Mr. Benson spoke to me about it, and Frank Day has friends staying here." Peter jumped out of the taxi and turned to help his wife.

They passed through the broad entrance into an attractive lobby with a massive open fireplace on one side and deep chairs and couches around, giving an appealing atmosphere of comfort and refinement. Leah was at once interested and pleased.

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backward and forward and propelled himself to his fiancée's side and brought her ashore. After being rescued the girl said she had planned to marry Dillinger next year but decided to wed him next month. They both reside in Redlands, Cal.

Inky Thinks

Lunch is something an executive consumes while killing two hours.

Some people respect divine things, and some use salt on watermelon.

Husbands are people who pretend to be thinking when they are merely pouting.

Never destroy a lumpy old mattress. Some farmer can use it for a summer boarder.

In some respects the world improves little, but you very seldom see a horse-hair sofa.

The world hasn't yet seen a man as important as a rich man in a small town foal.



One fine thing about using a taxicab is that you can feel neutral when the fenders crumple.

There is just much good Americana in districts where they pronounce "hysterics" "highsterics."

Low-class Japs sullenly cuss America, but the big boys smile sweetly and plan a bigger navy.

"Nerves" are things you have if you aren't kept busy enough to quit thinking about yourself.

The Olympic games are persuading many people to get down the atlas and see where Finland is.

Yet every time you get a thrill you sacrifice the capacity for being thrilled in the same way again.

An eye-witness can remember details of the crime for six months if there is a good lawyer to prompt him.



Grandmother's bobbed hair may seem jaunty, but the world snickered when grandfather shaved off his beard.

Our estimate is that the energy used in applying tonic to bald heads is equal to 22,565 horse power.

As to instructed delegates, how can you have a representative government without instructing your representatives?

If you look seedy and have but forty cents to buy eats, the only vacant table in the restaurant is close to a window.

The annoying thing about a vacation is the home-coming and the discovery that nobody knew you were away.

Correct this sentence: "I bought twelve cantaloupes," said she, "and not one was green or spoiled."

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

THAT the country needs more business men in politics, and less professional politicians in business. It needs more action and less windmilling. More men of ability in office and less bookkeepers. Less men who say it with words while the long suffering public suffers on.

THAT from the viewpoint of some politicians public service corporations, successful business men and farmers are great big hogs and octopuses—this class of politician should be treated roughly by public opinion and watched on the side of the head every time they agitate.

THAT some politicians seem to think that something is wrong with everything. They should see a brain specialist, their own brain needs attention for they have too many brain-sterns.

THAT no matter how bright the present and future may look, no matter how much brighter it could be made, they do their gloomiest best to make it worse.

THAT this class of politicians are great "hurdle-jumpers." They can jump over the hurdle of progress and land on both feet and dig into plans for development and better business in a way that will always hinder progress.

THAT these politicians should be made to stay home and stay quiet for their time for retirement has arrived. They are dead ones and should be left with their records in the discard. They should meet their well-deserved fate stoically with the full realization of the fate that awaits all obstructors of progress.

In some sections crazy people are locked up—in others they run loose, doing much damage to their community.

BRYAN PRAISES CAMPS WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Without comment the war department has made public a letter from Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, the democratic vice-presidential nominee, praising the work of the citizens' military training camps throughout the country. It was dated March 7, 1924.

Salacious Films Rapped By Action Of Coast Theatres

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Extension

of the movement within the motion picture theatres to wipe out salacious films and to put an end to misleading titles and sensational exploitation of films was announced in action of the West Coast Theatres, which control more than a hundred motion picture theatres on the coast.

A resolution declared that they "would not produce or promote the production, distribution, exhibit or promote the exhibition, or aid in any way whatsoever, the production, distribution or exhibition of any picture salacious in character or title."

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 1.—J. E. McClintock, for nine years auditor at the state fair, has been appointed manager of the fair, a new office created by the state fair board at its last meeting. Because of the growth of the fair and the great amount of business which is placed in the hands of the secretary, the board found it advisable to create a new office in order to divide the work and responsibility and the most experienced of the state fair employees, was selected for the office.

Douglas Man To Help in Business Of Oregon Fair

MANILA, August 1.—(P)—Court martial proceedings against 209 Philippine scouts of the 67th infantry and the 20th medical regiment at Fort McKinley, charged with joining a mutiny last July 7, ended here Thursday.

Court Martial Is Opened at Manila

It is expected here that the trial will last more than a week. The alleged ringleaders of the "strike" of the soldiers will be tried as soon as the present case is concluded. They are charged with causing a mutiny.

GOVERNMENT RETURNS BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 1.—With the return of the state government to Sao Paulo, Brazil, scene of the recent revolt, life in Santos is taking on a normal aspect says a dispatch to La Nacion. Business has been resumed and the factories are operating.

The naval forces which participated in the fighting at Sao Paulo have returned to Santos and embarked. Some artillery also has returned to Santos. Miguel Costa, commander of the Brazilian rebels at Sao Paulo, committed suicide in the main street of the city when he saw federal troops entering, a dispatch said. Rebel forces fled from Sao Paulo toward the interior in two military trains Monday morning.

SUGAR FINDINGS REPORTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The tariff commission has transmitted to President Coolidge its findings on the sugar tariff instituted more than a year ago.

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Onion Soup 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet; 5 large onions; 1 tablespoon finely minced carrot; 3 tablespoons butter; 5 tablespoons flour; 1/4 cup boiling water and pepper to taste; 1 bouillon cube; 1 cup cream. Peel and parboil onions for 3 minutes, drain and chop fine, place in saucepan with carrot and butter and simmer 5 minutes. Add flour, stir and add boiling water, salt and pepper and cook slowly a half hour. Strain, add bouillon cubes and stir until dissolved. Add Kitchen Bouquet and cream. Place several pieces toast in turn pour over soup and serve at once.

Mock Terrapin Soup Boil 1 1/4 pounds of calf's liver in salt water for half an hour; add and herbs; 6 grains of pepper; one teaspoonful cloves; a few slices of onion, carrot, etc. When the vegetables are done, take them out and milk by putting them through a colander. Make a Spanish sauce by frying bacon, put into the fat a little slice of onion, 6 peppers, two eggs celery, one-half cup tomato and cook brown. Make a paste of one teaspoonful of salad oil, a yolk of hard boiled egg, dust of cayenne pepper, make into small balls; put these into Spanish sauce, then put the sauce into the soup. When they come to the top, skim them out. Add 1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet. Put in the tureen a slice of lemon, and pour in the soup, then cut the calf's liver into small bits and add it.

Savory Chowder 1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet; 1 qt. diced raw potatoes; 1/4 cup chopped beef; 1 tablespoonful butter; 1 cupful corn; 1 medium onion, chopped fine; a small piece of red pepper; 1/4 cupful hot milk; 2 cupfuls hot water. Put butter, onion, meat and some of the potatoes in the saucepan and fry golden brown, then add hot water and the rest of the potatoes and pepper. Stew slowly till done about 1 hour. If one uses green corn, score down the rows of kernels and scrape out the inside. Cook this in a little water separately, being careful not to scorch it. When the mixture is done, add the hot milk, corn Kitchen Bouquet and salt to taste. Let boil up once and serve hot with crackers.

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