

## THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

## Looking at Water Sources.

The Eugene water board has done well to instruct its engineer to investigate the possibilities of water supply from the McKenzie. There also should be investigation of the possibilities of Lost creek. And of any other potential sources of supply. Most of all there should be investigation of the Clear lake project.

Now is the time for action looking toward the assurance of a future adequate supply of pure water for Eugene. It must be a supply sufficient for a population many times larger than Eugene's present population. It must, to be permanently satisfactory, come into the city under gravity flow. Its source must be so located that it can be protected.

It is highly desirable, though not absolutely essential, that the water to be selected as permanent city water shall be usable without filtration. Thus far Clear lake is the only source found whose water would qualify by this test. But possibly water which will be pure without filtration may be found available nearer home. Manifestly it will not be found in the McKenzie nor in Lost Creek. These carry silt and the McKenzie in addition carries impurities. Manifestly, too, water in the McKenzie would be hard to protect unless the intakes were far up in the headwaters. And if it were there it would not be very far from Clear lake.

A complete survey of the water supply possibilities for this district is highly desirable. With its results as a basis Eugene will be in a position to choose that which is best.

## The Prince Will Visit Us.

A facetious paragrapher recently remarked that it would do the prince of Wales no good to travel incognito while in this country on his impending visit, because everybody would recognize him anyway the first time he alighted from a horse. It is doubtful if this point of view has become impressed upon the prince, but he is that as it may he has changed his mind and will make his American appearance en persona royale.

The prince is a thoroughly amiable and likable chap, according to all reports. He is most intimately known to most of us through news reels in the movies. In these he always handles himself well. He never waits to be led, but seems always to know just what to do next and takes the lead. In the films he usually appears rather tired. He moves through the various scenes in which we see him participate, with no particular show of enjoyment, yet without appearing to be bored. The impression one gets while watching him is that what he is doing is all in the day's work. One wonders what his real enjoyments are, if he has any.

His royal father, we are told by the dispatches, wishes to have the prince come to this country under his highest titles and rank, as a mark of respect to the United States. And President Coolidge, we are further informed, desires that the prince shall be particularly well looked after while in this country as a mark of appreciation for the fine way in which Secretary Hughes has been treated in England. So the prince will be entertained at the white house and will receive other official attention. Altogether his visit will be an event of interest on both sides of the Atlantic. And it will make lots of newspaper copy.

George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, has received deserved recognition from the war department in his appointment to be a brigadier general of the line with command of the national guard troops of Oregon and Idaho. General White long ago brought the Oregon national guard to a high degree of efficiency through his own personal efforts. He has a record of competent active service in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine rebellion; the expedition to the Mexican border and the world war. He has long held rank as a brigadier general of the staff. He is a deep student of military science and tactics. His appointment to the line brings to Oregon the location of an army brigade headquarters.

The Guard believes its readers are entitled to full information as to what the various candidates for president stand for. Therefore it has published in full the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, the democratic candidate. Therefore also it will publish the full acceptance speech of Mr. Coolidge and the keynote speech of Senator La Follette as soon as they become available.

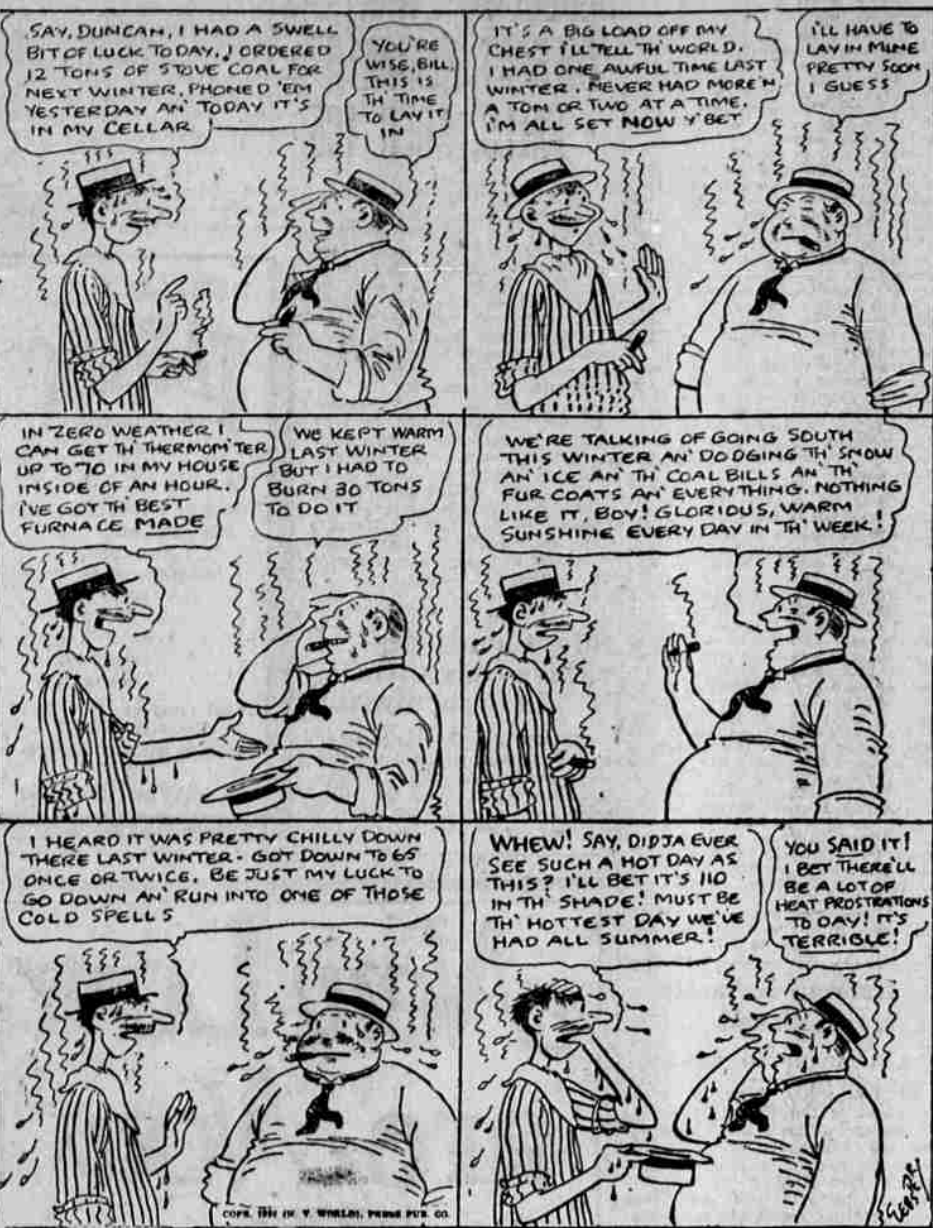
George L. Cleaver, state prohibition officer, is active in organizing the campaign in Oregon for LaFollette, who is declared wet. Thus politics continues to make strange bedfellows. One wonders what Governor Pierce, who is supporting Davis and who is dry, thinks of Cleaver, who between liquor raids is campaigning for the wet rival candidate.

Experience in many cities has demonstrated that fraternities are out of place in the high schools; that they are a disturbing influence and that interference with school work is one of the chief things which grows out of them. The Eugene school board has acted with wisdom in barring them from the schools here.

Six thousand men are employed in the Southern Pacific cut-off construction work, according to an estimate by Klamath Falls firms which are supplying the camps. It is the largest railroad construction activity now in progress anywhere. Much of it is at Eugene's door and it all leads this way.

## Picture of Two Men on a Hot Day

By Webster



## In Lighter Vein

To Be Consistent  
(Boston Transcript)  
Hub—The doctor says I ought to go on a fishing trip.  
Wife—But, of course, you don't believe him.

Signs  
(Klondike News)  
Mistress: "I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my hand that means 'come'."  
New Maid: "That suits me, mum. I'm also a woman of few words. If I shake my head it means 'I'm not coming'."

Hopless  
(The Humorist)  
In a motor accident case recently the motorist said that the injured man would persist in walking right in the middle of the road. Judging from the state of some of our roads we think it quite possible that the unfortunate pedestrian had got into a groove.

It's Full of 'Em  
(News Item in a Texas Newspaper)  
Being an imminent lawyer, his friends believe that he can best represent the section in a law-making body. The House of Representatives.

Page Barnum  
(Classified ad. in the Livingston, Mont., Enterprise)  
LOST—New Black Hip Boot, left hind foot; return to Enterprise for reward.

Rippling Rhymes  
By WALT MARION  
THE HAPPY TOILER  
James Simpson told to beat the band through the toiling day; we find him busy puffing and as we pursue our way; with blisters on his strong right hand he earns his meagre pay. I hear him whistle cheerful airs while toiling like an ox, while on his stalwart back he bears a ton of bricks or rocks; too frequently the worker sweats, or deals in vicious knocks. "I have a home," this James replies to questions I propound, "where loving kindness never dies, and peace is always found; there, while we deftly swat the flies, our joyous words resound. When once the heavy day is o'er, and all my labors through, my wife is waiting at the door, the fourteen children, too, and they send up a gladsome roar when Father looks in view. All things are ready for Old Dad, his chair and slippers pink, and there's a feast of kippered shad, and wholesome sunda to drink, and everyone is bright and glad, and nothing's on the blink. The folks at home are all intent on shielding Dad from woe; they would not give a penny cent for joys he may not know; and how can any toiling gent be sad when this is so? If to his home a man repairs, at closing of the day, and finds his people sore as bears, instead of blithe and gay, a look of gloom he doubtless wears, that naught can drive away. But as I tell with might and main I'm thinking of my shack, where I shall meet my Sarah Jane what time the night grows black, and where my children, safe and sane, will climb upon my back."

At a special election in Monmouth Thursday a proposed bond issue of \$75,000 to construct a sewer system failed to carry by a margin of three votes.

John T. Ross of Sodaville, 76 years old, died at a Lebanon hospital a few days ago from injuries received when he fell from a cherry tree at his home.

Ranging far from their wintering places in the higher hills, a herd of 11 antelope was seen this week near the Dunne ranch, about 60 miles south-east of Bend.

A carload of green prunes, the first to be shipped this year, left Myrtle Point Thursday, consigned to Chicago.

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## EUGENE A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

From the Guard of August 14, 1900.

G. F. Chapman, commander of J. W. Geary post of the G. A. R., has asked all members to be on hand for the public reception to be given Rev. William S. Gilbert at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

Greenleaf News: Those who have seen the new railing around Cape Jenny say it is a fine improvement.

The rains have raised the Willamette river at Eugene about four inches. The increased current takes some of the cordwood that is being floated down under the boom at the sawmill.

The First Baptist church is now greatly improved in its interior appearance. L. A. Overton has just finished a very artistic job of kalsomining and varnishing in the main auditorium.

Among the war relics displayed in the window of the DeLano Drug store is the shirt and belt which Elmer Roberts wore when a bullet passed through his body. Holes in both shirt and belt confirm his narrow escape.

As many of the men of Company C can be got together will give a practice drill some evening very soon for the benefit of our citizens who desire to see them.

Professor C. A. Burden, Dick Smith and Sig Young are in the city en route to Astoria from Klamath Falls on bicycles. They will return before the university opens.

Chief of Police Stiles and family left today for the Middle Fork for an outing. While he is gone, Frank Hawk will be day man and Charles Klingensmith goes on the night force.

William Mayer and wife, Miss Jennie Park and George Park left for Foley Springs on an outing.

Checks aggregating \$55,000 were forwarded to members this week by the Hood River Apple Growers' association as a part payment on final returns for the 1923 crop.

The Coos county court has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderer of Timothy Pettis, the negro who was slain early in July. Negroes of Marshfield have offered another \$100.

The British steamer London Shipper loaded 1200 tons of bulk wheat at the Astoria terminals Thursday for the United Kingdom. On the same day the German steamer, Alrich loaded 8000 barrels of flour for London.

The cranberry crop of Clatsop county this season will be the best in the history of the industry, according to J. S. Dellinger, an extensive grower, who states that his boys promise a yield of 400 to 500 bushels to the acre.

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

DID YOU EVER WEDNESDAY? THAT it always pays to buy from the business concerns that are persistent advertisers.

THAT newspapers guard their advertising columns in a way that assures you of the reliability of those concerns advertising.

THAT there is much difference between cheap goods and good goods cheap—imitations of good goods can easily be found.

THAT stores that sell good goods cheap, advertise that interesting fact. Advertising is what has put them in the limelight. They are always ready to meet the demands of the busy shoppers.

THAT they have put themselves in the public service by truthful advertising.

THAT in the stores that advertise you will find that they not only sell good goods cheap, but you will experience the pleasure of receiving service with the goods, and you will also find there courtesy and appreciation.

THAT you will get what you want and not an imitation. You will find they buy right and sell right.

THE MAN OR WOMAN who

knows good goods will find that it always pays to buy from the business concerns who invite their business through the advertising columns of the newspapers.

## Uncle Joe Cannon To Be With Dawes

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 13.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, veteran of many a political struggle has announced his acceptance of the republican national committee's invitation to be a special guest at the ceremonies next Tuesday night when Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes is notified of his nomination as republican vice-presidential candidate. "Uncle Joe" is in his eighty-seventh year.

## Inky Thinks

The farmer never escapes. The price of the best radio sets is ruinous.

Legal laughter needs working on yet. Some laymen can understand it. At times it must be a little irksome merely to be the brother of Charles W.

New Yorkers never stand to watch the train come in; they stand to watch somebody work.

A free country is one in which everybody feels superior to the stranger.

Almost 95 per cent of the new books each year fail, and that isn't nearly enough.

The man who said there is plenty of room at the top never examined a fifth-floor apartment.

The boiled lobster changes the color of the red; but hot water only deepens the hue of the red.

Every bald man is a prospect for tonic while he continues fondly to call it a "spot."

Optimism is a fine thing unless it takes the form that Providence will cut the lawn grass.

An optimist is a man who can be proud of his chivalry while pumping up a tire on a hot day.

We are 100 per cent American, and too many American topnotchers have names we can't spell.

You'll notice that women of the clinging vine type have the gentlest method of getting the pay envelope.

It is annoying, however, to spell things to keep the child from catching on and have it correct your spelling.

Some ladies are elected president of a civic club, and some don't even know how to place the cutlery.

The first telescope makers had their troubles, but they never tried to see a chorus through a bobbed head.

Our old-fashioned notion is that there was just as much efficiency before there was so much talk about it.

There are few good snake stories this year, which shows what happens to a country when its inspiration is gone.

Very few vice-presidents become presidents. There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them though we may.

Cyclist to Peddle Coast to Coast in Effort at Record

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 13.—William Dein, New York cyclist, will leave here today on his bicycle for New York in an attempt to shatter the coast to coast record of 24 1/2 days now held by Clarence Wagner. Dein pedaled out here in 31 1/2 days, but is confident that he will reach Totterville, Staten Island, in less than 25 days on the return trip.

Campaign Tours Are Planned For Foster

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13.—National campaign tours have been arranged for William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, candidates for president and vice-president of the Workers' Party, it was announced today. Foster is scheduled to make two eastern and two western trips, and Gitlow is to make a circuit of the country, starting at Paterson, N. J., August 20, and ending at Chicago November 2.

The first western trip of Foster embraces Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago, from August 21 to August 24, after the opening of the campaign by Foster and Gitlow at Youngstown on August 27. Foster starts for Butte for a tour of the Pacific coast, returning to Detroit for his last eastern trip October 14.

RESTAURANT MOVES  
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—"Tom's Place," a restaurant operated for more than a year between Fourth and Third streets by Spang and Thomas, will be moved this week into the rooms formerly occupied by the Mode Millinery shop in the Elite building on Main street.

CLEANER TAKES LIFE  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Gilbert Witters, 67, partner in a cleaning and dyeing establishment here, died at a local hospital after shooting himself through the head early this morning. The motive for Witters' act is unknown.

## The Girl Who Did Not Care

By KATHARINE MOORE

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

## A CASE OF NERVES

Chapter 39

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock Leah and Peter boarded a train at the Grand Central station and were soon speeding northward toward the dreaded reality of Rosalind's approaching marriage.

Peter swung a big suitcase to the rack above their heads, and fitted another one under the seat. He suggested that they carry their clothes together in one bag, but Leah declared it impossible.

"I need lots of space for this dress," Peter said to him, when they were getting ready. "I can't wear it if it's all crushed and wrinkled." She was not taking any chances of injuring the wonderful flame colored georgette.

Peter pulled out his watch and looked at it. "I hope they send a car down to the station to meet us. We don't want to lose a lot of time hunting up a broken down taxi in that old country town. We might just as well have taken an earlier train if we had not written for them to meet this one," Peter suggested.

"No, I'm glad we didn't," Leah said quickly, and hardly aware that she was showing her feelings so plainly. "I don't want to be hanging around a couple of hours before the wedding, with nothing to do but listen to Aunt Charlotte's stupid ravings of how beautiful Rosalind is, and of what a wonderful person she is going to have for a son-in-law. Now we'll have just time enough to get dressed before the wedding."

Peter let his gaze turn from the window to his wife's face. Peter had never made an intensive study of the feminine mind, and lately he had been getting a few surprises. "Women certainly have some strange feelings about each other," he thought.

Leah gazed silently out of the window for the next ten minutes, and Peter watched a boat looming into sight in the distance and growing larger as the train rushed toward it.

"Are you sure you brought everything in your suitcase, Peter?" Leah questioned suddenly. "Your patent leather shoes and a white necktie—and I hope you put in plenty of clean handkerchiefs?"

"Sure thing!" Peter assured her. He noticed that Leah seemed unusually nervous. He didn't care much about the affair himself. He hated getting all dolled up, and then having to take the trip home again late that

night. Leah had refused Rosalind's invitation to remain with Aunt Charlotte over night. He wasn't much of those kind of parties anyway, but he thought Leah enjoyed them. "Well," he thought, "women always get nervous and upset over something when you least expect it."

"Oh, Peter! Can you get that suitcase down from the rack. I've just got to look inside of it a second. Goodness! If I've forgotten!" Leah cried excitedly, her cheeks flushing with sudden fear.

Peter reached for the suitcase and rested it on the seat beside Leah. He helped her unfasten the clasps. Her fingers moved nervously among the contents of the bag.

"There, think goodness!" she breathed, the flush spreading over her neck and face. "I couldn't remember whether I'd packed those flame colored stockings that go with my gown. If I'd ever forgotten them, I've just died! Wait! Don't shut it up yet. Just a minute—" She fingered the contents of the suitcase again. It seemed to Peter that there was a tremendous amount of white tissue paper issuing from every corner. The new flame colored dress seemed to be completely swathed in it. He figured, too, that Leah had stuffed the inside with paper for the dress seemed to take on a sort of uncanny human shape.

He waited patiently while she satisfied herself that nothing had been forgotten. A smile crept to the corners of his mouth, and he felt a sudden desire to kiss his wife. She looked like a mere child.

Then he replaced the suitcase on the rack and sank into the seat again by Leah's side. His big hand found her small one and held it firmly. And Leah did not take it from him. She seemed to find assurance in his grasp.

Hines to Succeed Pershing, Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Secretary Weeks has announced that on retirement of General Pershing, September 13 next, Major-General John L. Hines, now duty chief of staff, would be appointed chief of staff by the president.

General Hines will be succeeded as deputy chief by Brigadier-General Dennis E. Dolan, now assistant chief of staff in charge of the supply section of the general staff.

are very frequently an indication of defective vision. If your eyes smart or ache after working or reading steadily for a few hours, chances are there is something wrong with your eye-sight, and you should consult a competent optometrist at once.

Our eye examinations are made by the most approved scientific methods, without the use of drugs or drops.

Dr. Sharman W. Moody  
OPTOMETRIST - EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
231 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, OREGON  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

SLABWOOD  
AND  
PLANER-ENDS

A combination that settles the heating problem forever. Planer ends are the ideal summer wood, also just the thing to start the fires off with a rush on cold winter days.

Now is the time to lay in your supply.  
THE BOOTH KELLY LUMBER CO.  
5th and Willamette Streets Phone 452

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of hand made imported embroidery.  
AT COST  
Marx's Cleaning & Dyeing Establishment

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Has cured others of  
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Your case is no worse than theirs. By Scientifically Coordinating the Principles of Chiropractic and Electric Therapy. The results are Safe, Sane and Sure.  
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