THE EUGENE GUARD

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Turn On the Light.

Oswald West, an ex-governor of Oregon, is head of a committee appointed by the governor to investigate charges of unsound or dishonest dealings in securities in Oregon. He brings a report accusing the Ladd & Tilton bank, of Portland, an old-established and highly reputable institution, of having been instrumental in reorganizing an insolvent and unsound industrial concern, the King's food products company. His report accuses the bank of having furthered the sale of stock in the reorganized concern to the amount of more than $2,800,000, mostly to people of small means.

The president of the Ladd & Tilton bank hotly denounces the charges, declaring that the bank never owned or sold one dollar of stock in the concern named. He declares the bank's sole relation to the failed concern has been that of banker, and that the bank's every act in the matter has been open and in the best of faith.

Now here is a situation which on its face calls for the most rigorous and fearless investigation. A great financial institution whose success has been built upon the probity of its conduct and the integrity of its dealings with the public is accused of participation in activities by which thousands of people of small means have been victimized. And the accuser is an ex-governor of the state and a responsible man.

If the bank has done what Mr. West says it has done, its officers should be held to strict accountability before the law. If, as the bank president says, the West report is "cruelly unjust, untrue and libelous" then Mr. West should be brought to bar to answer for his course.

The next move is Governor Pierce's. There should be no delay in getting at the facts of this matter.

The Flight And Its Lessons.

If the two American airplanes remaining in the running shall complete their round-the-world flight they will have been enroute six months or more. There will be nothing impressive, therefore, in their achievement from the standpoint of elapsed time in the flight. Nor will there be anything to point to with pride on the score of endurance, for two planes have been completely wrecked and eliminated and the others have each sustained serious damage along the way, so serious as to require replacement of parts.

What the flight will have demonstrated if it be brought to successful conclusion, is the value of American perseverence and American enterprise. It will have shown to the world in striking manner that when Americans undertake an enterprise they do not stop because of ordinary obstacles.

Another valuable result to be expected from the flight is the strengthening of good feeling toward Americans in the various lands which the aviators have visited. The flyers have been well received everywhere and they have so gauged their conduct as to make their reception deserved. International amity has been furthered by their visit to many lands.

Final success on the last difficult leg of over-water flight is not yet assured. Unexpected obstacles have been encountered because of ice conditions on the Greenland coast. If the planes succeed in reaching New Foundland the remainder of the trip ought to be comparatively easy.

No single leg of over-water flight on this round-the-world trip has been as great in distance as some flown by other aviators previously. In 1919 the NC-4 flew 1200 miles from Trepassy to the Azores, and in the same year Alcock and Brown flew almost 2000 miles across the Atlantic between New Foundland and Ireland. These flights were exceptional and have not been repeated or equaled. Ordinarily the best that can be said is that seaplane flights of from 400 to 500 miles are practicable.

American farmers are preparing to raise more wheat next year than was raised this year, according to reports received by the department of agriculture, which indicate that up to August 1 an increase of 7.5 per cent in fall sowing had been planned. The higher price of wheat this year is due largely to shortage in other countries, and particularly in Canada. Next year it is altogether likely that Canada will increase its wheat yield again, as this year's drouth was almost unprecedented. Over production has been one of the chief causes of the wheat-grower's troubles. There is an obvious lesson in all this which American farmers will do well to regard. Too great an increase in wheat acreage will mean cheaper wheat.

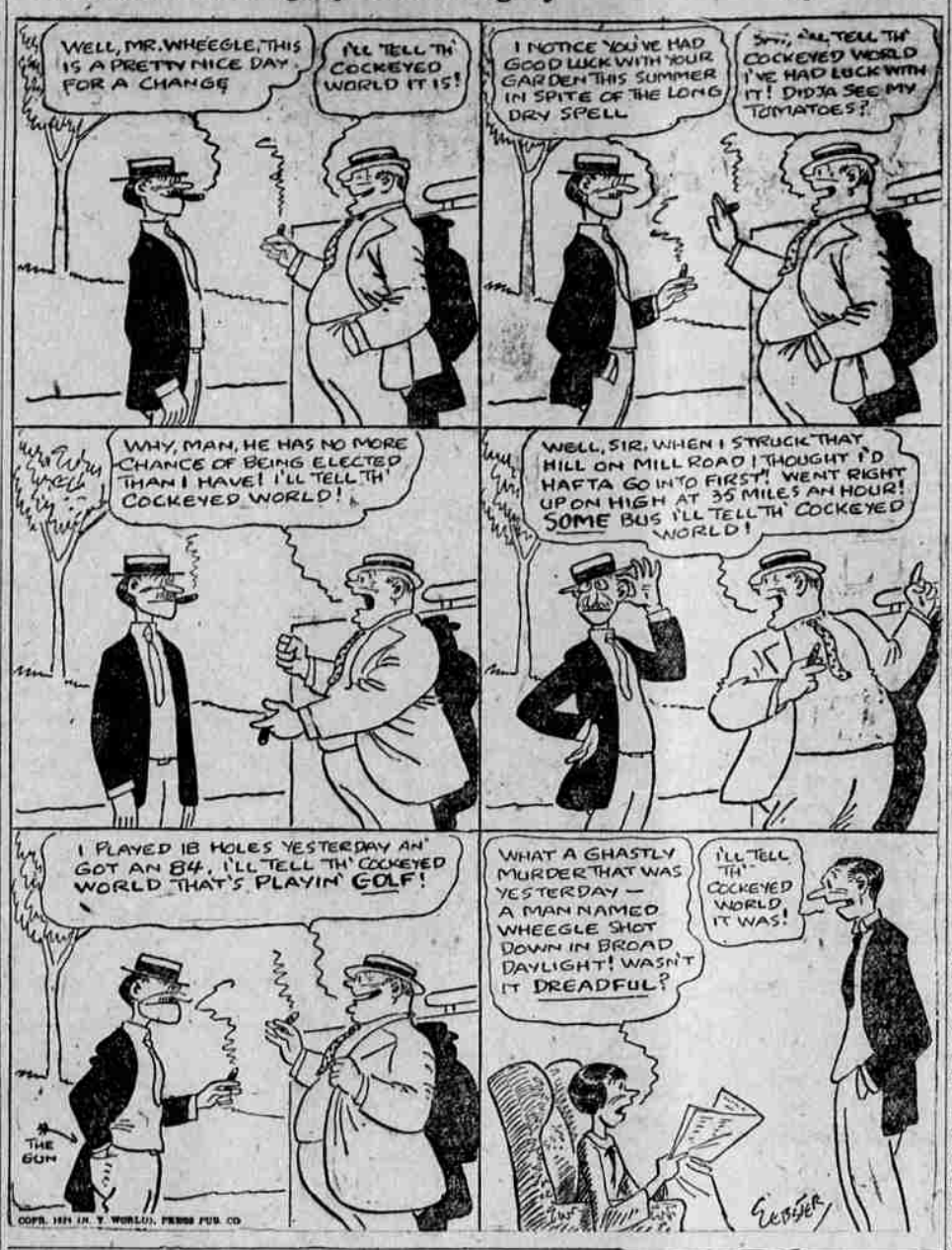
Charles A. Murphey, new chief of police of Astoria, served two and a half years in the army in France and several more years at various newspaper editorial desks, but judging by recent municipal history in Astoria his real fighting is just beginning.

They have rebuilt Jack Dempsey's nose, in an effort to make it look like Valentino's, for movie-shooting purposes. Even with a new nose Dempsey will still remain the old Jack to most of us. They can't rebuild his war record.

There's a band concert tonight. Don't miss it.

Eugene still leads in building activity.

The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy — By Webster



In Lighter Vein

Bad Sign.
(London Opinion)

Some purple sea-centipedes have arrived at the zoo. We hear that one of them stared so fixedly at an American visitor that the latter took something from his hip pocket and deliberately smashed it on a stone.

Where Bluffs Fail.
From the Vincennes, Ind., Sun)

It is easy to put up a bluff in a metropolis, but in a small town everybody knows the size of your overdraft.

Not So Easy.
(Passing Show)

Magistrate—"This man's watch was fastened in his pocket by a safety pin. How did you manage to get it?"

Prisoner—"Well, Judge, I usually gets five dollars fer six lessons."

The Philanthropists.
(American Legion Weekly)

Wife (with first checking account).—"Oh, John, the bank sent me back all the checks I paid bills with last month, so I haven't spent anything!"

A Sadder Sort.
(Life)

Native—"Be ye tourists?"

Weary Motorist—"No; detourists."

Precisely.

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is it a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling!"

In Reverse.
(American Legion Weekly)

The Tiger in Life—"Gur-r-r!"

The Same Tiger After Death—"-r-r-rug."

Press Comment

Honor Among Convicts
(Albany Herald)

The manifold escapes of trusties from the penitentiary are viewed with sadness by the Salem Statesman who confesses "it is grieved" at the practice. "It is a pity that so many of them are devoid of honor," it says.

The Statesman belongs to that modern school of thought which thinks that the criminal is susceptible of reformation and that the province of prison management lies essentially in bringing its wards to repentance. The theory is idealistic but it is contrary to human nature.

As a rule men are in the penitentiary because they are lacking in character. The characterless person has no appreciation of those higher virtues of loyalty and faithfulness to trust.

Intimate Studies
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Here is a new course of study being advocated by the state superintendent of public instruction. He wants children taught the Golden Rule in the public schools. That is at least better than one of the subjects outlined in his state high school course of studies, where the girls are to be taught how to wash diapers. And this of course at the taxpayers' expense.

Not Quite Civilized
(Salem Statesman)

Russia Turkestan is not quite civilized. It has not learned the ways of the 20th century world. Some officials there were found derelict and they were killed. That is certainly not conforming to modern practices.

We sometimes dismiss derelict officials from office; other times we keep them in office and reward them. One member of the present congress who is under a two years' sentence for fraud has been re-nominated by the republicans of a Kentucky district. Another member of congress who is charged with an unspeakable crime has been re-nominated by the republicans of Minnesota. Men under indictment have been re-nominated and sometimes re-elected. It is only occasionally that the people get aroused to the enormity of their own offending in continuing such officials in office.

Obesity and Honors
(The Oregonian)

That no fat man can hope to be president of the United States was declared by Senator Copeland of New York in an address to Boy Scouts. "The public now knows that men are not born fat," he said, "and that obesity is due to being too indifferent to personal welfare to keep the waistline down." Senator Copeland is a noted physician. If fear that they may not reach the presidency doesn't deter men from fighting against the big waistline, desire for their own comfort, the conservation of their physical and mental energies and concern for the general state of their health and a useful old age, should lead men to that simple exercise by which the huge girth can be avoided.

EUGENE A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO

From the Guard of August 22, 1899.

J. L. Zeigler, of the Hotel Eugene, has purchased the furniture in the Hoffman house from S. E. Brow and has leased this popular house from Hoffman brothers, the owners.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney L. Harris went to Junction City today to try an assault case.

Oscar Parsons has now nearly recovered from his recent illness and is able to be about the streets.

Fred Templeton, of Brownsville, has gone to San Rafael where he has a position in the military academy.

School seats are being placed in the old court house building.

Looks like it might clear up.

Dr. C. E. Loomis announces that he will erect a handsome new residence on his property on east Twelfth this fall. The contract for the building has been let to W. H. Alexander.

A new pier is to be placed under the south end of the Eugene wagon bridge by Lane county, the old pier being worn out.

William Smith, one of the noble pioneers of Oregon died last evening at his home on Eleventh street at the age of 73 years. For many years he resided upon a claim where the village of Fairmount, half a mile east of Eugene is now located.

Deputy Sheriff Day has moved into the Kronebusch residence, corner of Eleventh and Mill streets.

The rain raised the river at Eugene about 12 inches.

Evidence Is Taken In Filipino Trial

MANILA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A court martial trying 200 Filipino scouts on charges of mutiny growing out of their refusal to obey orders, has concluded the taking of evidence and took the case under advisement.

During the trial some of the defendants testified that they didn't obey orders because non-commissioned officers gave conflicting and irregular commands. The accused scouts, when called as witnesses showed an apparent lack of knowledge of English.

ABE MARTIN

"You're quite a stranger, what'er you doin' over here?" Tell Binkley asked a feller this mornin'. "Oh, I had a chance t' cross th' street an' I thought I'd take it," replied th' feller. Miss Tawney Apple has a cousin who is a kiss timer in a movin' picture studio.

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

THAT newspaper advertising is the only sure way to attract trade.

THAT the printed word has a world of meaning to buyers.

THAT those business concerns who have concentrated their selling efforts to persistent newspaper advertising have been able to increase turnover to such an extent that they have been able to give greater value and receive increased profits.

THAT the buying public prefers to buy from those concerns who tell through the printed page what they have to sell.

THAT newspaper advertising can always be depended upon to stimulate business—because it commands attention.

THAT newspaper advertising has a great guiding influence. It is of great practical help to both the buyer and the seller.

THAT business slows down when advertising is cut down.

THAT to secure the most profit out of any business it is necessary to stimulate a greater volume of business by newspaper advertising.

THAT a live concern is ever alert to serve the public and assure satisfaction. There is always a greater degree of assurance accompanying purchases from persistent advertisers.

THAT their goods are moderately priced, good to look at and give the service guaranteed.

ADVERTISING produces business. More advertising produces more business. Get plenty of business.

Oregon Briefs

Siskyou county, Cal., is coming over into Oregon with an exhibit for the Jackson county fair. Klamath county also will send an exhibit.

Roseburg Rotarians are going to Marshfield next Monday to have a banquet at the expense of the Coos Bay Rotarians, whom they defeated in a recent membership contest.

Approximately 12,000 people have visited Oregon caves so far this season, or 3000 more than had visited them at the corresponding date of last year. A postoffice has been established at the resort.

A peach 10 1-2 inches in diameter is reported by an enthusiastic Corvallis orchard owner as having just been plucked from one of her trees. It weighed 18 ounces.

Work of construction for the new Willamette river bridge has been put actively under way at Albany without the expected injunction having been filed. It is said that if an injunction suit is filed hereafter bond will be given and the work will not halt.

One of the things this week's rain did was to increase the cucumber crop and a representative of the California Pickling company at Albany expresses much elation.

Fifty acres of hops in the Kelly & Bishop yard in Polk county were thrown down by the rain this week, according to the Salem Capital Journal.

The Jackson County Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange is having good success with their stock selling campaign but need a number of farmers yet to put it over. The number required to complete and finance the proposition is 1000.

After exhaustive research to determine the exact location of Old Fort Astoria, the first American settlement on the Pacific Coast, the Astoria chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has tentatively decided to place a bronze tablet marking the location of the old Astor post in the southwest corner of the city hall lawn.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

UNHAPPY

"You have much gold in yellow bars," I said to Croesus Crank; "you have your yacht and motor cars, you're chief pusi in the bank; you have your pipe, you have your bowl, you have your fiddlers three, yet seem to own a troubled soul, from sorrow never free." "My life's a frost, it grieves and irks," he said, "I've no delights. I'm always doctoring my works—I cannot sleep of nights. The monster clock is striking one, it's striking three and four, and I would gladly swap a ton of coin if I could snore. I count some seven million sheep, an endless, leaping throng; alas, I cannot get to sleep, the night is ten years long. My chamber, mullioned, arched and groined, can give me no repose; not all the kopecks ever coined can buy an honest doze. Upon my downy couch I lie in darkness stark and dumb, and mark the slow hours dragging by until the day is come. As workmen to their divers tasks go by, I hear them say, 'On beds of ease that old plute basks; he does not toil all day; if we had but a paltry slice of that old duffer's pile, our lives would be serene and nice, our skies would always smile.' And yet those workmen go to sleep without the least delay; they do not count ten million sheep from dusk till break of day. They cuddle down and sweetly snore, like children, free from care, while sleeplessly I walk the floor, and moan in my despair."

English Husbands Best; They Don't Nag, Says Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Englishmen make better husbands than Americans, because they "treat their wives as companions and not as Americans treat them, as dolls, spoiling them with presents, furs and jewels," says Mary Borden, the novelist, who has returned to the United States for a visit after an absence of 11 years. She is the wife of General E. L. Spears, who has been a member of parliament for three years. English husbands don't "nag" continued Mrs. Spears. "A wife to an Englishman is a pal and their life is more normal than over here. The English women do everything the men do and so they do not have so much time for bridge and clothes. Consequently they are not as good dressers as American women."

Texas Republicans To Name Candidate For Governorship

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 21.—The state executive committee will meet again in Houston on August 26 to name a man to uphold the republican gubernatorial banner in the general elections this fall, according to Charles A. Boynton, vice-chairman of the committee.

The committee recently selected L. R. Lee, of Houston, to run against the democratic nominee to be selected next Saturday, but Mr. Lee withdrew following criticism directed at a telegram he forwarded Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, seeking the democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Lee in a statement says he had nothing to detract, said he had been misunderstood by members of his party and definitely withdrew from the race.

Used Car Sale

We have a few good used cars which we are going to sell regardless of price.

1920 Buick Touring
1921 Oakland Six
1921 Ford Sedan
1920 Dixie Flier
Chevrolet Touring

No reasonable offer will be refused. Lots taken in trade.

Macks Auto Supply House
Cor. 10th and Oak Sts.

The Girl Who Did Not Care

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

PETER'S SHARE
Chapter 46

As the days skipped by the check for $200 remained safely tucked away in Leah's purse. She took it out once or twice and examined it questioningly. But always she put it away again.

"Oh, well! I shan't cash it yet. It's over three weeks before the end of the month, and the bills won't come in before the first. There is plenty of time," she told herself. It seemed to give her a confident assurance to have a check for $200 where she could put her hand on it at any time. So the days slipped by.

One evening when Peter came home Leah met him at the door.

"Aren't you late, dear? she asked. It's nearly 7 o'clock. Do hustle and fix up a bit. I've asked Mrs. Evans to bring her husband and drop in this evening for a few hands of bridge. They have the apartment right across from ours on this floor. She's so attractive and dresses with such exquisite taste."

Peter's brows showed the faintest cloud of disappointment. He looked tired and his big shoulders sagged heavily as if they longed for the rest and support of a big comfortable chair. But he kissed Leah fondly, and forced a smile to his lips.

"Sure, dear! Won't it be all right if I just put on a clean collar? It's late, and I'm too dog tired to do much more," he pleaded.

"Please fix up a little. I do wish you would have those shoes shined. They are the worst looking things, you can't wear those. Put on your pumps and do hustle so we can get down to dinner."

Peter hesitated and looked down at his shoes. They were well worn and had reached the stage where a polish had little effect upon them.

"I wonder if it would be all right if I waited and just slipped on those light leather house shoes of mine when we come up from dinner," he suggested wearily.

"Mercy no! I declare you are getting almost careless about yourself," Leah reproved him impatiently. "Those shoes of yours are actually a disgrace. I should think you would have pride enough to get a new pair. And really, Peter, I've meant to tell you before but that old brown hat of yours is absolutely green on the edges. I'll be thankful when the summer is here and you are forced to wear a straw one—but slippers, and the Evans coming in for bridge! Don't think of such a thing," Leah demanded vehemently.

Peter dropped his hat in a chair and moved wearily toward the bedroom. He pulled off his coat, and removed the soiled collar and tossed it on top of the chiffonier. Then he sank into a chair and, stooping over, unlaced his shoes. A look of pain touched his face for a second as he removed the shoes and stood up holding them out before him, one in each hand. He knew the reason for those shabby shoes and he smiled sadly as he recalled Leah's disdain and the pretty new clothes which his own self-denial had made possible for her. Then he shrugged his big shoulders and tossed the shoes into the bottom of the closet.

Peter did not make any attempt at understanding women. They were a puzzle to him. He only believed that they were a wonderful institution and beyond reproach and he considered Leah to be the perfect model of them all. Whatever she said or did, it was not in his heart to blame her for it. She was his ideal. He was sure if anything went wrong it must be his fault. Now he tried to pull himself out of his dejection and prodded himself severely for feeling squeamish when he was really the luckiest man in all the world. The sudden thought of his love for his wife brought a smile to his lips and he turned and he hurried down the hall toward the bathroom with a quick springiness to his step.

In a few minutes he was ready. He hurried back into the living room with a new light in his eyes. Leah was moving quickly around the room and re-arranging a chair here and a chair there. As Peter came in she took an armful of newspapers and turned toward him.

"Oh, I'm glad you're ready. Take these papers, will you, and put them out in the kitchen closet."

Peter came toward her and took the newspapers.

"Here! Let me fix your necktie," Leah exclaimed, and Peter stood very still while her slender fingers busied themselves with his tie and an exquisite thrill ran through his big frame at her sweet nearness.

Tomorrow—A Breach Between.

M. P. Pendergrass, pioneer steamboat captain of Coos Bay, died at Marshfield this week, aged 74 years. He came to Coos county in 1878.

Marcel and Curl last longer after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Pd. Adv. Tu.W.Th.F.tf

WANTED—Houses to buy, sell and move. See Lammers, the House Mover, 710 E. 17th, Phone 1722.

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THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Service

EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK
The Bank of Savings

CHIROPRACTIC
Has cured others of
HEADACHES and NERVOUSNESS
Your case is no worse than theirs. By Scientifically Coordinating the Principles of Chiropractic and Electric Theorpy. The results are Safe, Sane and Sure.
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916 Willamette St. Over Ludford Paint Store

A new low priced 1925 MODEL is coming
It Has DISC Wheels