

## THE EUGENE GUARD

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MONDAY, OCT. 13.

## Our Governor's Devious Ways.

What do the people who have been attending Governor Pierce's so-called law enforcement meetings in various towns think of the governor's bland admission, made before the state convention here of the federation of labor, that his real purpose in addressing law enforcement meetings is to "slip over something" (the governor's own words) of propaganda for the workmen's compensation act amendment and the state income tax law?

There is nothing startling in this to those who know the governor's political ways. Those ways are ever devious. Whenever the governor appears to be doing something, those who know him best begin to look beyond for what he really is doing. As, for instance, when his newspaper organ in Portland, quite recently began to tear its hair over revelations of alleged rottenness in the administration of the state school fund, those who knew the governor immediately looked beyond and found that the whole set of alleged revelations were baseless buncombe, inspired by him for political effect.

People in Oregon who are interested in law enforcement have been pretty kind to Governor Pierce. Just how much in return he thinks of them and their cause is shown by his little remark to the labor people here. He was talking of the workmen's compensation act amendment and the income tax. He said:

I found it extremely difficult to get a crowd out to hear these things discussed. People showed no interest in the matter. So, I conceived the idea of holding law enforcement meetings. In that way I can get a good audience and I can generally manage to slip over something about these measures in which you and I are chiefly interested.

## La Folletteism the Issue.

The paramount issue in this presidential campaign is La Folletteism. The farther the campaign goes the more apparent becomes this fact. Shall this government continue on the sound constitutional lines which have made it great and its people prosperous in the main, or shall it embark on unknown seas of radical experiment? Shall the governmental function continue in the hands of constructiveness and demonstrated experience, or shall it pass to the forces of discontent and class demand? Those are the questions and there is the issue. There are none others worthy of consideration by comparison with them.

The country will go forward under either Davis or Coolidge. As things stand now Davis would be preferable. In qualification and attainment he is the equal of Coolidge and he would have the advantage of going before congress with a clean slate and no animosities to overcome. His election would carry with it a promise of better harmony between the executive and the legislative branches than we have been having.

Nobody seriously believes that Davis is tied in with big business to an extent which would make him an undesirable president for the rest of us. Nobody seriously believes that Coolidge has connived or will connive at administrative dishonesty. Those are partisan charges, made on both sides with the hope of party advantage. The records of both show that either Coolidge or Davis would serve the country ably and well.

But the all-important thing is that La Follette shall be defeated. His election would be regarded by the country as a danger signal. Business and industry would pause and retrench at once. The people as a whole would immediately begin to feel the ill effects of the change, and there could be no substantial offsetting benefit to any one of the classes whose support La Follette is now seeking.

And the extreme measures of class advantage which La Follette holds out to each of the several principal groups to which he makes appeal could not possibly be brought to pass, even if La Follette were elected. He could no more give higher wages to railroad labor and at the same time lower railroad rates to the producer on the farm than he could make two and two equal five. He could not bring about a universal shorter working day and higher pay for the working man without increasing commodity costs to the whole consuming public in exactly similar proportion. He could not satisfy his Wisconsin "wet" support with modification of the prohibition law without antagonizing his farmer support, which is preponderantly dry. He could not gratify his pro-German friends with measures of so-called restitution without opposing the patriotic majority of his other supporters. Every item in his promises is for some advantage to a class, to be granted only at a disadvantage to the people as a whole. And what he promises to each class is something that would work to the disadvantage of one or more of the other classes whose support he seeks.

Lane county farmers are becoming interested in irrigation. There was evidence of this at their union meeting last Friday, when they adopted resolutions asking Oregon agricultural college to accept the L. C. Ables offer of 40 acres of irrigated land to be used for demonstration purposes. If the college would accept that land and experiment on it the results could not fail to be of very vast value to the farmers of the whole Willamette valley.

Where except in Eugene is there a Sunday school that can muster an attendance of 2500? They did it at the First Christian church yesterday. Can any metropolitan Sunday school on the Pacific coast match the record? We doubt it.

## ROBERT QUILLLEN'S TERSE TOPICS

So many, many people fly beyond their means. . . . It is easy to pick out the good and the bad if the good do the picking. . . . Time heals all wounds, and few ex-doughboys do not have a second loony. . . . You can tell China is a republic. Three great leaders are trying to save her. . . . The bloom of youth is attractive unless it blooms a little higher in one cheek. . . . If we are good democrats, why was

## ABE MARTIN



be in operation at Klamath Falls. A 10-cent fare will be charged and a 20-minute schedule maintained.

Because of illness, Harry Strickland, 60, killed himself Monday at his home near Marshfield by firing a bullet through his heart. A widow and several grown children survive.

## Eugene 25 Years Ago

From The Guard, Oct. 13, 1899

At a meeting of Calvary Presbyterian church and congregation in Portland last night to fill the vacancy in its pulpit a unanimous call was extended to Rev. William S. Gilbert, ex-chaplain of the Second Oregon volunteer. It is not yet known if he will accept.

The people of Eugene and especially of the First Presbyterian church will be sorry to lose Mr. Gilbert and his most excellent family.

Mrs. Ada Millican writes that her address will be Wilberlock, Utah.

A large maple tree in front of L. N. Honey's property on Eighth street was cut down today. It was a fine tree and many people halted to see the woodman's ax triumph.

There will be another inter-class football game tomorrow afternoon on Klamath field. The sophomores who finished the juniors a week ago are to meet the football element of the freshmen class.

The first frost of the fall of 1899 occurred last night. The thermometer registered 28 degrees, four below the freezing point, at 6 o'clock this morning. Tender vegetation was badly wilted.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church propose to hold an elaborate "Market Day" fair on Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The Congregational church is giving two dinners Saturday at 12 and 6 o'clock.

Attorney W. S. McFadden returned to Corvallis today.

## Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

## COMPARATIVE WEALTH

When I piled a pick and shovel in the days of long ago, and resided in a hotel, my ambitions vaulted low. I remarked to divers callers, in a tone of hopeful pitch: "If I had a thousand dollars I'd be feeling pretty rich. If I had a thousand smackers I could wear a stovepipe hat, I could drive a span of rackers, smoking stogies dark and fat." Then my aching back was lathered with the sweat of honest toil, and I earned the plunk I gathered and put down in olive oil. When a thousand were assembled did they seem to stack up tall? Nay, I walked the floor and trembled, since my assets were so small. "When I have five thousand dollars that will be a goodly pile, and with gentlemen and scholars, I can travel for a while. But a thousand is a meagre and a picaresque roll!" I labored, and strong and eager, hope adding in my soul. When five thousand bucks were piled in the strongest kind of brine, was I satisfied and tickled? Dread was in this heart of mine. I remarked, with great dejection: "I must strive to gather more; such a wad is no protection if the wolf comes to the door. I would be the butt of jokers if my bundle's size were known; when I have ten thousand washers I can call my soul my own. Now I'm old and bent and stricken, I am foolish as of yore, saying, while the shadows thicken, 'I must gather in some more.'"

## In Lighter Vein

Hardly Conservative (Toledo Blade)

Though loaded shotguns have been dragged through the fence successfully at times, the custom would be recommended by insurance companies.

## Honest Confession

(The Bystander)

"The House Agent—"You say you have no children, gramophone or wireless, and you don't keep a dog. You seem just the quiet tenant the owner insists on."

## The House Hunter

"I don't want to hide anything about my behavior, so you might tell the owner that my fountain pen squeaks a bit."

## The Simple Answer

(The Pointer)

First Member of Cavalry Detachment—"Lookie heah, Joe, how come you-all to teach dat dem mule dem tricks? Ah can't teach mah mule nothing!"

## Second Ditto

Can't teach mah mule nothing!"

## Beginning at Home

(Washington Star)

"I hear you are making special preparations to get out among the voters and assist in saving the country."

## Between ourselves

Said Senator Sorghum, "the country's safe, all right. I'm the one that feels the need of a helping hand."

## Proved

(Christian Viking)

"I showed father the verses you sent me. He was pleased with them."

"Indeed! What did he say?"

"He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet."

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BUT NOW IS CHRIST RISEN FROM THE DEAD and become the first fruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

## Bible Question

(Look Up the Answer) Is the Lord forgetful of his promises?—II Peter 3:9.

Tomorrow—Out of the Silence)

## FORD COUPE ADDED TO LIST OF GIFTS

(Continued from page one)

delay another minute. Act now. Remember this special prize will be awarded to the candidate receiving the most points between now and October 23 at 10 p. m.

In The Daily Guard "Everybody Wins Something" prize distribution, opportunity is knocking at the door of many homes in Eugene and surrounding territory. It is knocking at your door. Are you going to let it pass by, or are you going to take full advantage of it by getting your campaign going on high right now?

You now have the chance—a good chance—of securing your share of a valuable list of presents in the greatest and one of the shortest campaigns ever held in this state. All the big prizes, from the five handsome big cars and the purses of gold and silver, down to the least of the cash awards, are offered under the most liberal agreements. It is not hard to win them. In fact, the way this campaign is headed right now, it is hard not to win them. Just study over this a minute.

With such a fair and liberal distribution of prizes, why hesitate about really getting in the win? The prizes, every one of them, are certainly worthy of your very best efforts, yet from present indications they will be picked up mighty easy.

## How About "Promises?"

Now is the time to cash in on promises. If your friends make promises in good faith, they should keep them now, before Monday, November 10. Never again in this campaign will the present liberal vote schedule be in effect. After the clock strikes 10, November 10 a lesser vote schedule is effective.

Don't overlook "second subscriptions." If some one gave you a one year subscription, which counted you 12,000 votes, get the second year or the fifth year. The second year counts you 24,000 more votes. Four years added to the one already secured will give you the total of 300,000 votes for the five years.

If a subscriber gives some one else the first subscription, YOU get the second or third. It will pay you well.

## These Mean Real Votes.

Keep a lookout for the biggest subscription. A three year subscription gives you 90,000 votes, a four-year subscription credits you with 180,000 votes and a five year subscription will boost you all of 300,000 votes. The clubs are extra. Just two of the five-year subscriptions will give you considerable over a million votes.

This campaign has not really got under way yet. While there are a number of candidates in the list, the number of workers, judging from results, are not so many. Some of these candidates have a very few subscriptions and some coupon votes to their credit, clipped from The Daily Guard, which they have brought in or found have brought in for them in many cases, too, they have received the votes from their friends who have paid up their subscriptions since this campaign started.

## TODAY

(Continued from page one)

ed like Noah's ark houses, and on toward the magnificent lands that lie along the Pacific.

Surely this is a country worth defending.

When Will Pres. Coolidge announce the intention of the administration to give the United States a fighting air fleet equal to the air power of any two other nations on earth?

We need it. We can afford it.

Why don't we do it?

The Rockefeller foundation with money set aside for useful purposes, now has assets close to \$200,000,000. The foundation income last year was \$8,822,870. Mr. Rockefeller's money fights disease intelligently and regardless of expense, not only in America, where plagues start and in Central America where yellow fever, existing all the year round, spreads to other countries.

Since the people know enough to do things for themselves, it is fortunate that John D. Rockefeller knew how to get together a few hundred million dollars, and then made up his mind to spend the money usefully.

British Tories and the liberals, it is believed, will unite to fight labor at the polls in the coming election, as democrats and republicans united to fight "Gold-Ruler" Jones of Toledo and Victor Berger, socialist in Milwaukee.

In France, the forces of conservatism, driven together by fear, as in England are uniting to drive socialist prime Minister Herriot from power.

Heriot, whether he stands or falls has done one good thing, abolishing the penalty colony on the "Island of the Devil" where Dreyfus was confined and on neighboring islands.

"The better minds" will observe that it took a socialist prime minister of France to abolish the "Devil's Islands" disgrace, and the French revolution was necessary to put an end to the torture of witnesses in the French courts.

Before the revolution it was considered correct, for instance, to torture servants of a nobleman, though they were accused of no crime, to make them tell what they knew about others. Some judges said justice couldn't work without torture.

It is hard to accept new ideas. As great a man as Simon Newcomb only a little while ago said human ingenuity would never be able to make a machine light and strong enough to fly.

Before that makers of sailing vessels said and believed that even if a steamship could cross the ocean it couldn't possibly carry coal enough for power to carry it across.

Hindus and Mohammedans are still killing each other in India in religious quarrels. Nine dead, seventy wounded in the latest little outbreak, based on the fact that Mohammedans eat the sacred cow of the Hindu, and Hindus insist on placing their music outside the sacred Mohammedan mosques. While that goes on the British laugh. It makes governing easy.

## News of Nearby Towns

Special Correspondence To The Guard From Various Live Districts In Its Field.

## Company D Wins Shoot; McCabe Is Highest Individual

COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The following are the results of the pistol match at Cottage Grove, between Company D, 162d infantry, Company M, 162d infantry, (Company M 162d infantry, Corvallis; Company D 162d infantry, Roseburg; and Company D 162d infantry, Cottage Grove).

Company D, 162d inf., 1st.....1030  
Company D, 162d inf., 2nd.....1030  
Company M, 162d inf., 3rd.....1012  
The three high individual scores were:

Lieutenant W. S. McCabe, Company D, 162d infantry, 234  
Corporal Charles Olsen, Company M, 162d infantry, 228  
Sergeant E. C. Rees, Company M, 162d infantry, 224

This shoot completes the series of competitions held between these companies, the first shoot being held at Roseburg, the second at Corvallis and the shoot yesterday at Cottage Grove, winning the series.

The men of the different organizations are keenly interested in these competitions and are planning on holding another series of shoots in the spring as soon as the weather will permit. Every man in each organization is fighting hard for a place on their company's team, and the shoot next spring will be a much better shoot than the one just closed.

The Cottage Grove soldiers gave the visiting teams a splendid welcome after "teaching them how to shoot" they gave them a banquet at a local restaurant. The weather was at its best for shooting although no very high scores were made in yesterday's contest.

## COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Rev. A. R. Spearow, pastor of the Presbyterian church, writes his wife that he was received in Yokohama, Japan, by the Japanese with all the honors of a king without being under obligations of wearing a crown and is having a delightful time. He expects to be home by October 30.

Everett Woolley returned last Friday from the east where he has been almost one year. Everett traveled on his motorcycle there and returned in the same way. He spent just \$2.88 on repairs. He was just 16 days returning from Indiana by way of California.

## The school board with the Tuesday Evening Study club has invited the public to the dedication of the new school building and the new gymnasium. A short program will be given in the gymnasium and several speakers will be present. The program will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

J. E. Anderson moved his family from Walla Walla, Wash., recently to Myrtle Creek where he has a garage. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Ned Durham.

Edward DeVore is putting the finishing touches on the Dr. Frost residence on the corner of Adams avenue and South Sixth street.

R. C. McNew and family came Saturday from Greenville, Tenn., and will make this city their future home. Mrs. McNew is a sister of Mrs. R. D. Reed.

Mr. Ruth Bede went to Roseburg Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Mildred Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran.

Mrs. William Hart accompanied by her uncle George Gross, came Saturday from Portland and are visiting their relatives the Garouttes.

Mrs. A. W. Matney and Mrs. Wolf came Saturday from The Dalles, and are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bert Newton of London and family.

J. E. Castor came Saturday from Seattle, Wash., and is visiting his son Roy Castor.

Mrs. J. A. Kaiser and Mrs. Patrick Clark came Saturday from Spokane, Wash., and are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Verne Hubbard and family.

Vernon Fields and family motored up from Roseburg Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. Rosa Curran.

Friday night G. A. "Bake" Sanders dreamed that Washington baseball team would win in the twelfth inning by Walter Johnson. He told several of the merchants of his dream at 7:30 in the morning Saturday. Mr. Sanders is a great baseball fan.

Walter and Eugene Rand from Roseburg, have come to Cottage Grove to make this city their future home. The two Rand boys are brothers of Mrs. Loren Harvey.

Mr. W. Cooper motored to Portland Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

William Thum returned from Portland Friday.

Harvey Taylor, Mr. Van Vleet and William Griffith motored to Glendale Saturday on a hunting trip.

Miss Kate Stewart from Albany is visiting at the home of her brother, R. L. Stewart.

## ELMIRA

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## TRENT

TRENT, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Trent public school started last day morning. It was started later than was intended on account of the completion of the new house which has been under construction for some time.

William Hamilton has been employed at the Oregon Lumber company above Drums moved up Wednesday evening to take charge of the woods on a party at their home Saturday. It was attended by quite a large assemblage and a good time was had by all present.

Dalton Guiley and family are in Marshfield this week.

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