THE EUGENE GUARD

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Legitimate Profit.

Perhaps Henry Ford has been taking a leaf from the book of Rotary international. Mr. Ford's own page in the Dearborn Independent of the last issue carries this: "A good business will make a profit for the buyer as well as the seller. If the buyer is not better off than if he had kept his money in his pocket, there is something wrong."

In this Mr. Ford states an ethical truth but lays down no rule. Rotary, an international organization of business and professional men, had supplied the rule long before Mr. Ford's statement was published. It is enunciated in the fourth article of the Rotary code of ethics, which is: "To hold that the exchange of my goods, my service and my ideas for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties to the exchange are benefitted thereby." The final clause is the important one. It is interpreted in Rotary as binding its members to practice under the rule that profit from sales or service is legitimate only if and when all parties to the transaction receive benefit therefrom.

Mr. Ford has no monopoly of the high ethical conception laid down by his utterance quoted, and neither, for the matter of that, has Rotary. It is a conception that is gradually coming to be more and more recognized in the business relations of men with each other. But both Mr. Ford and Rotary are doing a vastly valuable work in spreading the idea.

Not "With Inviting Eyes."

Sir Auckland Geddes, former British ambassador to the United States, tells a London audience of 3000 that American thought is profoundly influencing the United Kingdom. So it is. So also is British thought influencing American opinion. There is much that is worth while in the thought of each nation for the other to consider.

Sir Auckland goes further. He says that when the British dominions which look out on the Pacific come to London and find no satisfactory understanding of their difficulties "they are apt to look to Washington, and Washington, with inviting eyes, will look back at them."

In this implication we believe Sir Auckland is completely wrong. We do not think Washington is looking "with inviting eyes" at any of the British dominions, Pacific-facing or other. We are even more strongly of the opinion that the American people responsible for Washington are in no such attitude as that which he intimates. In America, there is understanding of and there is sympathy with the problems of the Caucasian-inhabited dominions facing the Pacific, whose people look with apprehension at the possibility of over-immigration by other races. There are that understanding and that sympathy because we have here similar problems of our own. But we are not looking "with inviting eyes" at any nation's dominions.

Nevertheless, the British government will make no mistake if it will try to understand its dominion peoples and their problems when they come to London.

The leaves are nearly all down. A newspaper office is a dark place at 6:30 A. M. There was ice on the pavement a morning or two ago. Beautiful Willamette has been sacrificing beauty to volume. The price of Thanksgiving turkey promises to be within reach of most of us. Three bank holidays this month may explain why bankers resort to golf for exercise. Forty-two more days to Christmas. Automobile license applications are called for. Tempus fugit.

The Portland Journal sounds a vibrant, clarion call for abolition of the state prohibition director and all his works. The most interesting thing the Journal could do would be to explain why the very obvious facts of Cleaver's unfitness and incompetency became apparent to that newspaper only on and from the date of a raid which Cleaver's minions made on a perfectly appointed but alcoholically wet society function in the home of one of "our set" in Portland.

Says The Interpreter, published in New York: "Thirty years ago Americans were still enjoying the funny verses about 'Cyrus Green and his flying machine.'" This shows that the younger generation is writing The Interpreter. Nobody in middle age has forgotten Trowbridge's immortal though lightsome verses, nor their hero's given name, which, of course, was Darius, not "Cyrus."

Efforts by radicals and parlor socialists in this country to make us all believe that the Russian communist government is being made into something workable, remind one of the old recipe for cooking a dried herring. Put the herring in boiling water. Drop in a small grindstone. Boil until you can stick a fork in the grindstone. Then the herring will be ready to eat.

If the new city budget commission will include an item in its budget for some sort of a beginning upon the work of draining the Amazon, it can have our vote for first place in the popularity contest.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Incubus.
(New York World)

"It was a severe defeat, but we must begin at once on the campaign of 1928," William Jennings Bryan has telegraphed to Miami.

If the democratic party is to wage a successful campaign in 1928 or any subsequent year, it must be done forever with Mr. Bryan, his family and his platforms.

The Honest Profit.
(Henry Ford's Page in Dearborn Independent)

When is a profit honest? When it replaces the energy used in production and adds a surplus for healthful expansion. A profit is always with reference to the business itself; the reward of those engaged is a part of production cost. Legitimate profit is that which stabilizes the business and assures its continuance and improvement in service. This principle, therefore, includes the public. A good business will make a profit for the buyer as well as the seller. If the buyer is not better off than if he had kept his money in his pocket, there is something wrong. The profit that replaces energy should return to the buyer in the form of sustained service. The profit that permits expansion should return in better quality at lowered cost. Expansion to any degree is justified when it increases service and lowers cost—but not otherwise.

Women and Prohibition
(Christian Science Monitor)

Those who vociferously claim that the Prohibition Amendment "must be rescinded" doubtless will fail to notice the statement made the other day in Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Brickhead of Emanuel Protestant Church, at the two hundred and fifty-third annual session of the Society of Friends. There is no possibility, he declared, of such action, because it would not be annulling of the amendment. Indeed, he went so far as to vote down any movement to change the law. Of course, he urged stricter obedience to the Volstead Law, asserting that to break one law endangers all laws,—advice which cannot be too often or too emphatically given to the country at large. Still he showed clearly that the result of any apparent lawlessness centering around the Eighteenth amendment would not be annulling of tre amendment. Indeed, he went so far as to say—something which, while probably cause the women ofthe country would feel confident enough of himself to state publicly—that no thinking politician or newspaper editor really believes that the law can be rescinded.

In Lighter Vein

Will Be Held Responsible.
(Pathfinder)

Guard—Better keep your head inside the window.

Passenger—I can look out of the window if I want to.

Guard—I know you can. But if you damage any of the ironwork of the bridges you'll have to pay for it

Cheering Promises.
(Memphis Commercial-Appeal)

Lady Astor says she doesn't consider the work of politicians very important. But if there were no politicians, who would cheer us with promises of tax reductions?

No Kick Coming.
(American Legion Weekly)

"I just stopped in to tell you," began the man at the complaint desk of the gas company, "that my gas stove blew up yesterday."

"Tell your troubles to a plumber," growled the surly clerk. "That's no fault of ours—you got no kick here."

"Oh, I'm not kicking," replied the customer cheerfully, as he opened the door. "Only I thought I'd tell you that your blamed old slot meter backfired at the same time, and I haven't been doing anything but pick up silver quarters all over the cellar ever since. Good day!"

Unnecessary Advice.
(Boston Globe)

A Voice Within—I'm here. Some yeggs locked me in the refrigerator.

The Officer—All rigth. We'll have you out in a minute. Just keep cool.

Easy.
(The Argonaut)

Many beginners in golf—and many who are not beginners—are grievously afflicted with the malady of topping the ball. A player whose efforts to cure himself of this inflection only resulted in the reverse of the Coue formula, addressed a professional with gloom in his eye and despair in his eye. "I'm hitting the ball every time right on the top. I want you to tell me a cure for it!"

"Oh," replied the professional, "just turn the ball upside down."

Or a Snake
(Rochester Times-Union)

Don't worry when you stumble—remember that a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

Oregon Briefs

Gus Freeman, 94 years of age, a resident of Pendleton for the past 50 years, is dead in that city as the result of a fall.

James W. Fidler, 78, Oregon pioneer, died Trursday at his home near Jefferson, where h[illegible] [illegible]ded for 60 years.

La Grande experienced the first snow of the season Thursday, the mountains surrounding the city being covered to the depth of several inches.

The Congregational and Presbyterian churches of Corvallis have decided to make an effort toward federation. Joint meetings will be held for the next month.

Jack Miller, 19, a Portland youth, is under arrest at Medford on a charge of having robbed E. I. Walden of $40 in the latter's confectionery store in that city.

S. Patos, night foreman of the Clatsop mill at Astoria, was held up Thursday night and robbed of a new overcoat, the bandit leaving him his money and watch.

Three hundred and fifty prominent residents of Umatilla county have signed a petition to Henry W. Collins requesting that he remain as president of the Pendleton Round-up for another year.

ABE MARTIN

"If a farmer can't git his own boys t 'help him, why does he expect th' gover'ment to?" asks Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart. It's ten times as hard t' think of a title th[illegible] [illegible]ell a book as it is t' write th[illegible]

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

"the embattled hosts of democracy."

That was a good joke, but not good politics.

• • •

Some learned democrats say that nominating W. J. Bryan's brother for vice-president was a handicap. They are like the man with the awful headache who had swallowed two lobsters, two quarts of champagne and a small glass of buttermilk. He blamed the buttermilk.

• • •

The sons of Charles H. Sabin and C. S. Mellen, wise bankers, start work as clerks in a department store at Albany. There is no better business education than department store training. It teaches merchandise, finance and, above all, human nature.

If you have an intelligent boy or girl, interested in business, the department store is the best place for a start.

• • •

Little countries make up in courage what they lack in size, money and population. There is Australia, right under the shadow of Japan and Asia's thousand millions, defying the Japanese, forbidding them to land on Australian soil.

And now Mexico, in her quarrel with the British, not only recalls consuls and diplomats from Great Britain, but closes up consulates in Canada and Australia.

• • •

The First Ward Democratic club of Jersey City has indorsed Governor Al Smith of New York for president in 1928. That's the first gun in a battle that will be in full swing three years from next April.

• • •

A Frenchmen after thirty-six years of hard work presents to the scientific world a "perpetual" clock, 12 feet high six feet wide, and 3½ feet deep. It weighs more than half a ton, has 12,000 separate pieces. It will run practically forever without being wound up. That is interesting, but not important. It isn't much trouble to wind a clock.

Eugene 25 Years Ago

From The Guard of Nov. 14, 1899

The University of Oregon football team leaves on the 2:14 overland tomorrow afternoon for Berkeley, Cal., and Saturday will play the University of California team, said to be the best aggregation of pigskin kickers on the coast.

Rev. L. F. Stevens of Corvallis arrived up today and will assist in the revival of the Christian church a few evenings.

The Eugene Oratorio society will meet at the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for practice on "Fair Ellen."

John and Nat Eddy and Archie Livermore left up the McKenzie to build cabins on homesteads.

The city council met in regular session Monday night. Councilman Abrams from the judiciary committee presented a proposition from the Eugene Electric Light company to furnish 2000 candle power arc lights each light per month with rates.

There was a petition of H. J. Gasman and ten other property holders for sidewalk on north side of Eleventh street from Charnelton to west end of Eleventh street; read and referred to street committee.

Rev. T. J. Wilson of this city is in Albany this week conducting the College prayer week there.

The Humphrey Memorial church, the Methodist Episcopal of Eugene, has closed a contract with F. A. Rankin, agent of the Kimball Organ company, for a fine pipe organ to be installed in the church within the next few weeks.

Multnomah defeated the University of Oregon football team 5 to 0 in Portland Saturday.

WINTER HATS CAUSE OF FRENCH STRIFE

PARIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Winter styles are here, and with them has come a bitter fashion controversy. The "hat question" has arisen between the milliners on the one side and their customers on the other. "Is the 1924-25 winter hat to be the tall Directoire crown and upturned brim, or the little cloche wth fitted dome-crown?"

The milliners have replied, it shall be the Directoire, and refuse to make any other kind. Paris women have vehemently objected, and the result has been that surprisingly large number of straw hats continue to be worn, and the time honored custom of donning velvet hats on the first day of September has been broken.

At the opening of the fall racing season at Longchamp it was noticed that women steadfastly retained their summer headware. Meanwhile the show windws of milliners on the Rue de la Paix and the Rue Royale are overstocked with velvet hats.

"It makes me look too matronly," one of the most fashionable women at the track replied when asked the reason for her failure to adopt the "Directoire." This probably sums up the case of the customers.

The milliners have come out flatly and decreed that women must wear square crowns or nothing. It has become practically impossible to find a milliner who will make the stubborn little cloche.

"Beware of the wrong hat! The hat you choose can make or mar not only the ensemble of your toilette, but the charm of your face itself." Such is the way a woman fashion writer in one of the most widely circulated style magaznes advises her women readers.

The tendency in hat styles, apart from the square crowns, is distinctly to height. Black panne is prevalent in every modiste's window. If there is any trimming at all, it must stand very high. The crown alone carries the height if the hat is not ornamented. The square crowns have their high trimming at the side or directly in front, but the round crowns, what few there are to be seen, carry their ornamentation on top.

The next few weeks will decide whether is it to be "the Directoire" or "the cloche" hat. Some stubborn women say they can wear their straw hats until next spring. It remains to be seen whether the milliners can carry their stocks of velvet hats all though the winter.

Pendleton Roundup To Last Four Days

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 13.—According to announcement made today Pendleton will have four days of the annual roundup next year instead of the customary three days. The dates set for the show are September 16, 17, 18 and 19. The decision was arrived at by the board of directors after the necessity for a morning show one day each year had been brought up. Henry W. Collins was re-elected president of the show.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE THAT PASSETH BY, AND MEDDLETH WITH STRIFE BELONGING NOT TO HIM, IS LIKE ONE THAT TAKETH A DOG BY THE EARS.—Proverbs 26:17.

Bible Question
(Look up the answer)

What is said of pleasure lovers?—Prov. 21:17.

FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE

Author of "Love"

Chapter 8

At breakfast Kent seemed nervous and excited.

"Would you like more bacon, dear? I can fix some for you in a moment" I offered solicitously.

"No, I haven't time for it. I've got to run over to Philadelphia on business," he answered slipping his watch out of his vest pocket and taking a hurried look at it.

"Why, you didn't say anything about going. When did you know about it, Kent?" I asked, a little surprised.

"I wasn't sure— so I didn't tell you. I'll know definitely when I reach the office," he explained. He went to his room and packed a few things hurriedly in a suit case.

"You'll be back tonight, Kent?" I asked hopefully, as he held me for a minute in his arms.

"No, not tonight, Babs," he said, patting me tenderly on the cheek, and then held my face up and playfully placed a kiss on the very tip of my nose. "There, keep that one so you won't forget me, and I'll hustle right back with a new supply," he teased. "I'll come in early in the morning and go directly to the office. I'll call you up as soon as I get in New York," he said, growing suddenly serious again.

"All right, dearest. Be careful!" I admonished, and he was gone.

I washed up the breakfast dishes and tidied around the apartment.

I suddenly remembered that Kent had forgotten to tell me at which hotel he would stop. It did not matter so much, and yet I felt I would like to know in case something happened. I hated the idea of not knowing where he was. I hoped he would think about it and call me up from the office.

About 10 o'clock the telephone bell rang and I hurried to answer it, thinking it was Kent.

A woman's voice answered my "hello." It was Mrs. Bob Gray. "Oh, Barbara—hear anything about the lost diamond?" she asked eagerly. "Did they find it? I'm dying to know—thought you might have heard something about it."

"No, Margaret, I haven't heard a thing. I'm curious myself," I told her. "Think I'll call up Mrs. Walker and inquire about it. You don't suppose she'll think I'm too inquisitive or meddlesome, do you?" I asked.

I was eager myself to hear about the diamond. I gave Central the Walker's telephone number, and sat anxiously waiting for the connection. The Jap answered the phone and in another minute I heard Mrs. Leon Walker's voice on the other end of the wire.

"No, I'm afraid it is lost. They made a thorough search last night, and again this morning," she told me. "I feel terribly about it. Everything has been done here, too, but I'm afraid it is hopeless."

I consoled with her and said it was such a shame our little party had terminated so unfortunately, and then hung up the receiver. I sat still for a minute and thought about it, and I could not help agreeing a little with Kent. After all, it was decidedly careless—to carry valuable jewels around in one's pockets.

Then I called up Margaret Gray and told her about the diamond.

"How about having tea with me at the Astor?" she coaxed.

I hesitated a minute.

"I can't today, Margaret," I told her, "I'm expecting a telephone call from Kent and I don't want to be out when it comes."

But Kent did not phone. At 4 o'clock I decided to call up the office and see if he had said anything to them about which hotel he would stop at. Most likely they would know. I finally got Mr. Blake, Kent's partner, on the wire.

"Mr. Armour went out on business about 3 o'clock," he told me. "No, he did not say anything to me about Philadelphia. I didn't know he was going."

I thanked him and hung up the receiver. I felt frightened. I wished I had not called the office. Evidently Kent had not wanted Mr. Blake to know about his business in Philadelphia.

I tried to read and enjoy myself. But without Kent I never felt just right. It was as if part of me was gone, and I was very lonely.

Tomorrow—An Unwelcome Caller

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWN

Special Correspondence To The Guard From Various Live Districts In Its F

COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Marion Veatch with mother-in-law Mrs. Mollie Ostrander, and John Veatch from Cottage Grove were ready to leave by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit Marion and John's mother, Mrs. Amanda Veatch, last Saturday when they received a message from her saying the plague was so bad in Los Angeles, they had better delay their visit until she would send them word, when the plague abated.

W. F. Weber from Pomona, Cal., who has been visiting his old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Divide, has bought the Harkins fruit ranch near Creswell and will move his family there.

Mrs. R. R. Wilkinson of South Sixth street has bougrt a French bull pup from a Portland kennel, for $100. The pup is called "Votre Sante," and "Sue Mons Prague" was his grandsire.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder, son John Burkholder, and Clara Buck motored to Corvallis Armistice day and visited with Mrs. Burkholder's mother, Mrs. Lydia Stouffer, and her daughter Miss Belle Burkholder.

Mrs. M. M. Stewart of Dorena went to Portland Wednesday for medical treatment.

Robert Lee Nelson is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. L. H. Neet, of Springfield.

Harold Whitlock, Robert Galloway and a number of others went to Eugene Tuesday and saw the football game between the Salem and Eugene high school teams.

Glen Greene, working at mill A, was crawling under the mill Monday when he struck his head against a bolt which knocked him unconscious. He was covered with blood when found by some of the workmen.

Mrs. Fannie Witte returned to her home in Portland Wednesday.

Viola Burford and Kathrine Hooney of Eugene spent Armistice day with the E. J. Howe family.

J. R. Griffith is in town from Grants Pass.

Mrs. Elsie Teague from Marshfield is visiting her sister, Miss Daisy Johnson who was injured in a fall recently.

Claude Schrack went to Portland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Godard had Mr. Godard's parents to their house Armistice day and celebrated H. G. Godard's, his father's 84th birthday, with a splendid dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Mrs. Grace Von Boskirk and daughter Ruth from Eugene, and the Sherman Godard family, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Van Boskirk are both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Godard.

There were 45 present Wednesday at the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society. President C. W. Greene from the Albany Presbyterian college was present and gave a talk on wrat the college was doing and its many needs. Mrs. Mason also gave a talk about the college. The aid has now taken in $169.29 on the yearly contest, and will give a cooked food sale in the Smith-Short grocery store Dec. 6.

Mrs. R. L. Stewart's class in the Presbyterian Sunday school will have a home-made candy sale next Saturday in the Wynne hardware store, and will donate what they make to tre Ladies' Aid.

The deaconesses of the Presbyterian church will have an apron sale Nov. 22 in Homer Galloway's office. The money earned will be to help the poor on Christmas day.

NOTI

NOTI, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Jack Elliott, whose parents recently moved here from Battleground, Wash., has entered the Elmira high school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allison of Elmira spent the week-end with their son Jim and family.

Those who attend the card party at A. F. Allison's report an enjoyable time.

Miss Vesta Figgles of Meredith has been visiting friends here the past week.

The dance in the new hall was reported to be a success. There will be a dance every Saturday night.

Vest Allison spent Tuesday at the J. W. Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rice motored to Eugene Wednesday.

Friends of Emmett Smith will be sorry to learn that he was injured recently in Nebraska, where he was employed in the sugar beet harvest. At last account he was improving.

Virgil Campbell spent last Saturday afternoon in Eugene.

The American Legion post of Noti gav an entertainment and dance in the new hall Nov. 5. Those present report a good time

A. F. Allison, W. G. Allison, John Gould and Peter Schmitz motored to Eugene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farcis will entertain the Card club next Friday evening.

Bill Osborn, who left here last January for his former home in Idaho, has returned to Noti.

IRVING

IRVING, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The home economics club is to meet with Mrs. Nida Zumwalt today for an all-day meeting to tack comforts, each lady to bring some article of food to help with the dinner.

Those having wired for electric lights since the first installing of the lights and recently are J. G. Grimes, R. G. Robinson, Ike Leabo and the Odd Fellows hall in Irving.

There was quite a home gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fox over last Sunday. Two of their sons from Washington and one son from Albany, two of them accompanied by their families ,also Mrs. Eliza Thompson, a sister of Mr. Fox, from Creswell were all with them.

Mrs. S. L. Bond motored to Portland on Tuesday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marsters and family. Miss Boggs, a neighbor, accompanied Mrs. Bond on th. trip.

WINBERRY

WINBERRY, Nov. 13.—(Special).—We are still having cold stormy weather with indications of it continuing to be so for quite a while.

Arthur Neet of Fall Creek visited Carl Scott Saturday night.

Little Miss Thelma Carter spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Olie Neet at Fall Creek.

T. J. Blakley of Landax was in this community Tuesday morning.

Miss Thelma Scott who is clerking in E. E. Smith's store at Oakridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Scott a week ago last Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Randall of Fall Creek is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Barney, this week.

Clark Adams made a business trip to Lowell Saturday.

The machinery for the Gibson mill at this place has been brought over from Lowell.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The Victor Bible class met Friday evening at the church. After a short session of business, the meeting was in charge of the entertainment committee. Late in the evening cake and coffee was served in the basement.

Word has been received by friends here that Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Denniston and family reached Nampa, Ida., on Friday evening, encountering some very cold weather enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family went to Goshen Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Kirk and children spent the week-end with relativesin Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crone in Elmira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stingley went to Noti Sunday to visit friends.

Elvin Stingley and Bus Bryant had an accident Monday morning enroute to Elmira where they attend school, when the former's bug overturned, pinning them underneath. Their combined strength raised the light car, and both escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Pete Nelson was on the sick list last week.

NEWS NOTES FROM GLOBE, WALTON, MERIDETH, ALMA
(From Special Contributor)

The late storm not only floated out the log jam at Austa but washed away a part of the wagon road between Austa and Linslaw.

Bear killing seems to be the favorite sport here just now. Mrs. Alice Whitcome has four bear to her credit and Louie Porter has one.

Mrs. Sidney Porter visited relatives at Globe one day last week. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, Charles Nichols, lately returned from Carajou Point, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Nichols seems not to have liked the Dominion as well as did his wife, who still remains in Canada. He will work in the Fischer camp at Meridith, and will board with Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

Sid. Porter, after an illness of nearly two years from rheumatism, is able to again resume work. He is employed at Meridith and his only comment to relatives anent his job is that he "hates to do such easy work for such good wages."

Sidney Aldous and small crew are still working on the Austa-Alma-Linslaw road repairing damages wrought by storm.

Frank Porter, of Santa Rosa, Cal., who was once for several years a resident of Walton and surrounding country, has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Phebe Jaskson, his sister and her family.

Miss Thelma Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fowler, of Linslaw, and who has been in a sanitarium for nearly a year, has been much better for quite a while, but seems to have had a relapse lately. The sympathy of the whole community is with the family with the sufferer and even more with the parents and other near relatives.

Mr. Wise of Wise Villa, who has gone from us will be greatly missed as will Lloyd Lyons, of Shannon, whose sudden and tragic death has cast a cloud over the surrounding locality, where Lloyd has lived and worked since boyhood.

Bear and coyote are reported being especially numerous and bold this fall. The lack of berries in the foothills are sending them down to the valleys. The coyotes are to eat the berries, but they do entice small folk that seek the berries where berries are found.

A black bear was shot one day last week on the main highway [illegible] miles outside of Prineville, [illegible] of Warm Spring Indians reported [illegible] day while going through Mitchell they had killed a deer and [illegible] while hunting their horses in the [illegible] tional forest range yesterday. [illegible] had with them a half grown [illegible] which they propose to tame [illegible] for a good price to some [illegible] needing such an animal in their business.

Already range horses are dying [illegible] starvation among the hills. The weather of the past year has [illegible] range stock in poor condition [illegible] there is no reserve of grass [illegible] winter. Mares that have suckled through the summer go first. [illegible] dead mares have been seen near [illegible] with starving colts lingering [illegible]

It is said that over 600 [illegible] were killed in Wheeler and [illegible] counties in October by government trappers alone.

A poultry keeper of Crook [illegible] has found a way to rid the [illegible] of skunks and civits, and, incidentally to reap quick returns in pelts. [illegible] much bothered by vermin that [illegible] his eggs and killed his fowls. He [illegible] bating them with honey, [illegible] dishes put in attractive nooks [illegible] the premises. Later, with fresh [illegible] from which a little of the white [illegible] been taken, and the vacancy [illegible] with strychnine, with the [illegible] bit of shell carefully put back [illegible] pasted on. The first night after [illegible] ting out the eggs he found three [illegible] skunks. The second five, the [illegible] eight, the fourth eight, but after [illegible] they decreased till none were [illegible] Since then no eggs nor fowls [illegible] been disturbed.

CLEAR LAKE

CLEAR LAKE, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Guss Jellison made a business trip to Veneta Tuesday.

Mr. Burns of Eugene made a [illegible] to Ray Purkerson's Tuesday.

James Colden, Lynn Zumwalt [illegible] Leland Ross were on the [illegible] board Tuesday.

Marcel and Curl last longer [illegible] Golden Glint Shampoo.—Pd. Ad

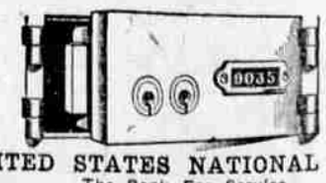
Dr. Ashton for Chiropractic [illegible] Electro-therapy. Opposite Helig [illegible] atre. Phone 860.

SEASONABL[illegible]
For Autos
Genuine Weed Chain[illegible]
Whiz Anti-Freeze Co[illegible]
pound; Radiator Cove[illegible]
(Dodge)
LET US—
change your oil, grease (high pressure) you[illegible] car, repair your pu[illegible] tures.
Drive In
Drive under cover for
Federal Cords
Seiberling Cords
General Gas
HATHAWAY MOTOR CO.

Would you invite a burglar to call?

Keeping valuables at home is an invitation to unwelcome visitors. No place in your home is as safe as a safe deposit box. And the Yale key is your pass to our vaults at any time during banking hours.

Without that Yale key no one, not even an officer of the bank, will have access to your own private Yale Double-key Lock equipped safe deposit box. Let us tell you about our service.



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DR. GEO. A. SIMON

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