

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday. PAUL R. KELTY, Editor EUGENE S. KELTY, Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

Chamber Of Commerce Work.

The Eugene chamber of commerce is inviting suggestions from its members for activities to be engaged in during the coming year. In its current monthly letter the chamber publishes a list of eighteen subjects for suggested activities and asks that members check the ones which in their individual opinions are worthy of first attention.

But because the chamber of commerce is a chamber of commerce, concerned in its functions first of all with questions of commercial progress, expansion and prosperity, it seems to The Guard that, in the order of their own relative importance, the three subjects given in the list and worthy of priority of attention are these:

- 1. Industrial development, increasing our payrolls. 2. Continued attention to and assistance in improving agricultural conditions. 3. Trade extension and better markets.

More industries are needed here, with more payrolls, to supply larger markets for the products of our agricultural back country and more customers for our business houses. Industrial development has lately been somewhat behind agricultural production and business growth. There is need for new activities, whose payrolls will put more money into circulation.

Desirability of activity along the lines set out in items 2 and 3 in connection with that set out in item 1 is obvious. If the community is to prosper its farmers must prosper, and of course the chamber will desire to do all it can to promote farmers' prosperity.

Dr. Ellwood's Error.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, president of the American sociological society, told an audience at Chicago the other night that intolerance is one of the most strikingly dangerous manifestations of the day, or words to that effect. We found the information very interesting indeed, and were just getting settled down to mull it over, when along came the Salem Statesman with an article in Editor Brady's unmistakably matchless style, in which the world was informed without qualification that Dr. Ellwood was wrong.

There is a ring of finality to all this that leaves no room for further questioning. It is a pity that Dr. Ellwood could not have consulted Editor Brady in time, and from that certain source have apprised himself of the facts before he spoke. The doctor discoursed in the manner of one advancing his own opinions and theories rather than dogmatically. Apparently he did not enjoy that complete infallibility of conclusion of which one is made aware upon reading what his critic knows.

Summing up the exact information which we have received from Salem, the situation is this: There is too much tolerance in the world. Folks are too much inclined to think things out for themselves, instead of making their thinking follow along the lines marked out by super-men who know and are willing to let us know that they know.

The Lesson Of Julia Groo.

Julia S. Groo, 18-year-old Oregon girl who won a national essay contest from a field of 1,000,000 entrants, may not have known it, but she told the secret of her success in an interview which she gave just after she had been notified of her victory. Persistence sums it up in one word.

"I wrote it eight times," said Miss Groo, "and had about 1600 words in it; then I had to cut it down to 600 words, although it seemed to me there wasn't a thing I could eliminate." It seemed there was nothing she could eliminate, but she did eliminate nearly two-thirds. She couldn't, but she did—by persistent and repeated efforts.

Reading her essay, which is published on this page today, one admires its conciseness and direct simplicity of statement. Those are results of the re-writing process which Miss Groo found so hard.

Miss Groo has exemplified again the maxim that genius consists in an infinite capacity for taking pains.

It is indeed hard to please who cannot find weather to suit him here in the course of a year. Let those who say our climate is too cold read that item of the weather man's annual report showing that the mercury got up to 98.5. Point out for those who complain of heat the item showing that we had a temperature of four below zero. Let him who thinks it is too wet regard the fact that our rainfall for the year was three inches less than average, and call to the attention of the critic who thinks there was not rain enough, that we had approximately 36 inches of it.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Water Project and Road Project. (Albany Democrat) The Eugene Guard in a recent editorial relating to the proposed Clear Lake and Santiam road projects, is in error regarding any relation between the proposed improvements. Each project is before the people separately and strictly on its own merits. Because they are both under discussion at the same time and to some extent by the same men, has no significance as to them being dependent on each other.

and national government co-operating the road will likely be built. The purpose of the road is to develop eastern Oregon county, connect with eastern Oregon and co-ordinate with the McKenzie pass road in developing this section of the state.

With the public mind largely educated as to the importance of the project, the municipal, county, state and representative in congress working on the feasibility of the plan, now is the psychological time for all forces to bind together in a final effort. No discord or misunderstandings should in any way interfere in securing such state legislation and recognition in congress as will insure a basis for future action.

Salmon's High Cost. (Oregon Journal) Will someone somewhere in the midst of the perennial fish controversy consent to tell why salmon propagated by the state, fed by the sea and self-retained to the markets and the cans, costs more than beefsteak, which represents to the farmer the cost of breeding, feeding and labor for periods ranging from one to four years?

Overlooked Again. (Astoria Budget) The chamber of commerce is sending an urgent invitation to Washington for Astoria to be included in the itinerary of the Annapolis midshipmen who are to be brought to the Pacific coast during the next summer on a training ship conveyed by two battleships.

In Lighter Vein. (Kansas City Star) "No," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I can't afford it, and so I reckon I'll curb my diabolical appetite for a motor-car a spell longer. A team of quies hants might as gaudily as an automobile, but I never knowed the varmints to hitch fire and blow up, and if they get anything the matter with their sparkplugs or guldiggers, or whatever you call 'em, a sharp rally with a hickory club works a speedy cure."

The Land of Contrasts. (Philadelphia Record) In this country of magnificent distances there is simultaneous employment for both ends of the thermometer.

A Helping Hand. (Detroit News) Mr. Glummer—"If I should die tomorrow, I hope you won't wear mourning." His wife—"I won't. I tried on some last winter when you were so ill, and it made me look ten years older."

Perfectly Aged. (Detroit News) Mr. Glummer—"If I should die tomorrow, I hope you won't wear mourning." His wife—"I won't. I tried on some last winter when you were so ill, and it made me look ten years older."

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The darlin' daylight robbery o' th' little Northfield, (Minnesota,) Bank some years ago wuz discussed all over th' country for months an' months, an' folks as far as Vermont barred their windows, an' some o' th' bandits afterwards lectured. One of our worst mistakes is helpin' folks in th' winter who lay off in th' summer.

one we haven't been able to open since the painters left? Frequently (New York Sun) 'Up in Watertown the other day one of the "test" questions in a class at school was "What is Mars?" One on the answers was "Mars is the scratches you get on the parlor furniture."

Beauty Hint (Lafayette Journal and Courier) To make the hands soft and beautifully white; Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater while mother rests. The treatment will not hurt mother.

Eugene 25 Years Ago.

(From The Guard Jan. 5, 1900.)

Commissioners court is in session today. Many university students are already returning after the vacation. Studies will be resumed on Monday.

Archie Rice has started a milk wagon in Cottage Grove—the first one. It is also reported that Cottage Grove is soon to have a steam laundry.

Al Holden has returned from southern Oregon. Rev. T. B. Ford left for places north today in the interest of his church's work.

Miss Julia Bradley has returned from a trip to her home town of the McKenzie. She goes Sunday to Mindy station to teach a term of school.

Last evening in Elks hall, officers of Camp No. 5837, Modern Woodmen of America, were installed as follows: R. C. Murphy, V. C.; A. L. Peter, W. A.; David Link, C.; F. L. Poindecker, E.; J. B. Willoughby, W.; L. L. Schell, S.; F. E. Selover, G. P.; J. H. West and J. M. Eddy, managers.

It will be several weeks before the new telephone service is installed in Eugene. A. A. Foster is visiting in the city from Junction City for a few days.

Oregon Briefs

During the season of 1924 there were 197 forest fires in Oregon counties which did damage amounting to \$11,200. The city of Redmond in 1925 will

FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE Author of "Love"

A CHANCE TO RETRIEVE Chapter 51 Our little dinner party for Tom and Lillian was not the last of our pleasant evenings together. They became frequent and welcome visitors. Even Kent seemed to enjoy them. Once Lillian insisted upon our coming down for dinner at their little apartment, and she seemed to take pride and especial effort in having everything just right.

Other than that each day sped by with nothing unusual or exciting happening. One afternoon I made a duty call on Mrs. Leon Walker. I had not seen her lately and I knew that unpleasant memories would always keep me from being very friendly with her. Now that I was living only about ten blocks above her on Riverside Drive, I felt it was quite the social duty. Then too, I had not seen her since the day she had taken me driving through the park.

But my call was entirely pleasant, and she did not allude to the Lachman diamond, for which I was very thankful. It was the first I had seen, but I knew she had returned it, and I dreaded any possible conversation about it. On my way home I realized how casual the whole affair had seemed to her. It had faded entirely from her thoughts. When one possesses over 100 diamonds of various shapes and hues, to say nothing of numerous other costly jewels, it is natural to place little concern on one, not overly large, rose-diamond. I felt a trifle disgusted. I could not help putting her in the class with the person who is prone to over-care. I thought of Mr. Lachman's carelessness in the unguarded way he had carried the diamond just loose in his pocket. I wondered after all if a great deal of the blame of the whole terrible affair was not there.

But one point of our conversation I decided to tell Kent about. Mrs. Walker said that the Lachman's had decided to remain in New York City during the following winter and that they were hunting for a small apartment. They felt they would like it better than hotel life. But such places, especially the type of one they were looking for were difficult to get, and they were fearful they would have to give up their search.

"If only Kent could do something for them—help them to get just the apartment they would want," I thought to myself. I knew it would please Kent to be able to be of service to them. That night I told Kent of how they had been trying to find an apartment.

"Oh, Habs, I'd give anything to be able to help them," he said, before I had even suggested it, or told him of what I had been thinking. "Let's see—I believe I know just the place. I'm not sure I can get it. It may be too late. How many rooms do you think they would want?" he asked.

"I hardly know, dear," I said. "You see their idea of a small apartment is probably at least eight or ten rooms. Mrs. Lachman has her own personal maid and they would surely want a cook and a butler. Couldn't you telephone Mr. Lachman and ask him?" I queried.

"By golly! I think I will, Habs," Kent speculated. "I know one beauty, but it has only seven rooms. It is on Fifth Avenue near 82d St. It is a gem," Kent enthused.

"Call Mr. Lachman up now, why don't you, dear?" I suggested. Kent jumped up eagerly from his chair and strode over to the telephone. He got Mr. Lachman on the wire and they talked for some minutes. Finally he hung the receiver on the hook and came over to me with a flushed happy smile.

"He is going with me tomorrow to look at it, Habs. I'm going to do all in my power to get it for him, too," he declared vehemently. Tomorrow—Kent closes the Deal.

pay an average millage of \$1.9, according to the county assessor. Bend's millage is 100, the highest in the state.

Rev. W. Walter Blair, for many years pastor of the First Congregational church at Forest Grove, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call from Fairmount, Minn.

A Durham milk cow and two automobiles belonging to Lee Bynum of McMinnville were lost in a fire which destroyed the Bynum barn in that city.

According to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, public employment bureau placements in Oregon during the last biennium numbered 80,235 at an average fee of \$1.82.

Fire which started from a torch that was being used to thaw out frozen water pipes at Malin last week had checked after the Malin hotel had been damaged to the extent of \$100.

Fifty dollars reward is being offered for the arrest of the two burglars who entered the Lovelace clothing store in Reedsport last week, taking goods valued at about \$700.

This Essay Brought Writer \$45,200

Contribution to National Contest Which Won \$15,000 House And \$200 Cash Prize For Its Girl Author.

The following essay, written by Miss Julia Sutherland Groo, an 18-year-old high school girl of Portland, was awarded the prize of a \$15,000 home for the best work of its kind submitted in a national lighting contest in which there were 1,000,000 entries. It also won a district cash prize of \$200 in the same contest.

(By JULIA S. GROO) We do not keep a horse and buggy simply because our father had one. Instead, we use the new and more serviceable means of travel. The man in the office, the factory manager, the contractor, all continuing to strive to find labor-saving devices. They do away with antiquated apparatus and replace it with machines for increasing output. Greater production by the individual is a demand of the times.

Yet when these same men reach their homes the thoughts of advanced methods and convenience lighting are left behind. They retain lighting equipment which was probably considered the best when it was installed, but which is now obsolete because of the developments in the industry and the knowledge of proper lighting learned from experience and investigation.

Careful thought was given to the lighting of our home, and has resulted, I believe, in our having a well-lighted home. It is well lighted since such fixtures were selected to provide sufficient light where it might be needed. A central light gives general illumination, while portable lamps placed by easy chairs for reading or writing bring the light directly where needed. A shade in harmony with the fixture and the room covers each bulb, but all are dense enough to prevent glare or eyestrain. Some are silk and some are parchment, each being adapted to its surroundings. The basement shades are metal.

Small bulbs are used in decorative lamps to prevent the possibility of a lighted lamp, where there is a possibility of their being seen with discomfort. Portable lamps are placed on each side of the mirror on the dressing table and brackets on each side of the bathroom mirror to illuminate the features on both sides, thus avoiding shadows. The shades prevent a bright light from being reflected into the eyes.

Each room has bulbs in excess of one watt to the square foot, and since the walls are light, very little light is absorbed by them, thus avoiding the necessity of larger bulbs.

The center fixture in the living room has two 150-watt bulbs. There are two floor lamps and one table lamp, each containing two 40-watt bulbs. Two brackets over the mantel and two small decorative lamps each have a 15-watt bulb. Four single convenience outlets permit rearranging the furniture.

A fixture with four 40-watt bulbs hangs 26 inches above the dining room table, while 15-watt candles are at each side of the buffet. A double convenience outlet is under the table and another by the buffet.

Our kitchen is lighted by a 150-watt ceiling fixture with a 40-watt lamp over the sink. Appliances may be attached to a double convenience outlet.

Each of the two bedrooms has a 40-watt ceiling fixture, a 40-watt stand lamp each side of the mirror and a 40-watt lamp at the head of the bed. The three double convenience outlets make rearrangement of the furniture easy.

The two 40-watt brackets by the bathroom mirror furnish sufficient light. The 40-watt center fixture is unnecessary because of the smallness of the room. The double convenience outlet is for appliances.

The basement has 40-watt lamps in the trunk room, in front of the furnace and at the coal pile. A 100-watt lamp is over the laundry tub. A double convenience outlet is available for appliances. Two 40-watt lamps should be placed over the workbench to prevent shadows on the work.

Our long hall has a 40-watt ceiling fixture and a 40-watt bracket.

A Propaganda Organization. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(To The Guard).—Dear Sir: Were it not for extreme pressure of work, we should have written long since to The Guard, expressing our admiration of its editorial of November 17 on the clearly labor movement.

People need to be told very clearly that the "National committee for the rejection of the twentieth amendment" is simply a propaganda organization setting forth many statements which cannot be relied upon. We are sure neither the editors nor the people of Oregon will be deceived by these specious contentions.

Yours very truly, NATIONAL CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE.

Being compelled to attend drills in a built-over loft over a livery stable, where rain and snow drifts through the roof, Hood River's national guard company has sent out an appeal for better quarters.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

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

Hiram Williams of Harrisburg Passes

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(Special)—Hiram Williams, pioneer of this vicinity since 1856, passed away Tuesday evening at the home of his son, Clarence Williams, eight miles north of Harrisburg, with whom he had been staying for several months. Mr. Williams was born in Illinois September 17, 1814, and was one of six children to come with his parents to Oregon where they took up a donation land claim near what is now known as the Lake Creek community.

Following the death of his wife, Mr. Williams came into possession of a part of the claim and for many years was a prime mover in his vicinity and a successful farmer. He took an active interest in church and social affairs and at one time was a candidate for sheriff on the democratic ticket. He moved to Harrisburg about 42 years ago and until recent years was engaged in activities of one kind or another, seldom idle. The illness which finally terminated in his death was contracted last December day, pneumonia and a slight stroke rendering him virtually helpless.

Mr. Williams was twice married. One son, Clarence, and a daughter, Mrs. Dora Avery of Hollywood, Cal., survive him from the first marriage, and his son George of this place from the second.

Funeral services will be held at the Pine Grove church Friday afternoon at one o'clock and interment will be in the cemetery there.

MONROE

MONROE, Jan. 2.—(Special).—Grandpa Wilhelm has been enjoying the climate of San Diego, Calif. According to what Marie Hewitt wrote of Los Angeles weather it wasn't very balmy there the past week. It was freezing and there were terrible dust storms. Mrs. Hewitt wrote she was having a fine time.

Fairis Walden won a gobble at the Monroe turkey shoot, December 21. Max Harpole won three.

Nearly everybody's potatoes froze during the cold weather and nearly everyone said good-bye to their house flowers.

Miss Audrey Porter is stenographer for Westport Lumber company at Westport, west of Astoria, on the coast.

HORTON

HORTON, Jan. 2.—(Special)—Horty Robertson of Blachly made a business trip to Horton last week. The return basketball game with Mapleton will be played soon.

Miss Ruth Jay went to Junction City, where she is employed, last Monday, to resume her duties.

Miss Clara Nye went home to Alpin last Sunday. She will be back when school begins.

The Horton Lumber company sawmill has resumed operations. The creek has raised so much that it has covered the top of the fish traps thus making it impossible to catch any fish.

Following is Triangle high's lineup for the Alpin vs. Triangle basketball game. Alpin's lineup was not learned. Worthington, rf; Rust, lf; Schmitt, c; Johnson, rg; Inbody, lg.

COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 2.—(Special)—Mrs. Max Stewart was brought home Wednesday from a Portland hospital. She is critically ill.

Mrs. Jenn Ellis from Portland is visiting the W. A. Hemenway family. She leaves soon for San Francisco, Cal., on a lecturing tour throughout the state.

Harry Skilling and M. V. Costello motored down from Bremerton, Wash. where they are in the United States navy. They spent the holidays with friends and returned Thursday evening by train to Bremerton.

Mrs. A. Johnson came from Portland Wednesday and is with her sister Mrs. Rebecca Medley, Charles Partin and Mrs. S. M. Hamsey, brother and sister of Mrs. Medley, came Tuesday evening from Westport. Their mother, Mrs. Amanda Gibson, is very ill at the home of her son, Mr. Partin, east of town. Mrs. Gibson is 81 years old.

Miss Ruth Shearer is up from Eugene visiting her brother, Harry Shearer, of Dorcas.

W. T. Jones, H. C. Cox, John Sutherland, J. A. Hogue, Harold Abene, and J. E. Ranton of London went to Eugene Tuesday to attend the taxpayers meeting.

Eary Edwards came Tuesday from Iowa, and is visiting his brother, J. E. Edwards and his mother, who makes her home with the J. E. Edwards family and who is quite ill. C. F. Coffman and Earl Edwards were friends in Iowa 30 years ago.

Mrs. H. C. Dye and son, H. C. Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, returned home to Portland Thursday.

Emily Haldeeman, who is teaching in Bend, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haldeeman, for the holidays.

Clara Anderson of Roseburg has been visiting Miss Nora Ward of Dorcas. She left Wednesday for Salem. Mrs. James Allen left Wednesday for Springfield to visit her daughter Mrs. Arthur Sneed and family.

Stephen Hand came from Morris-town, Iowa, and is spending the winter with his son, Arthur Hand.

Mrs. W. E. Bosserman and two daughters, Zelma and Dorothy, came from Coquille Wednesday and are with Mrs. Bosserman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Groom.

E. O. Saltman has purchased the Harper restaurant, and will take charge at once. Mrs. William Harper will leave Friday for Longview, Wash.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, a son, weight 11 pounds.

Miss Forest Schneider, who teaches this winter at Marshfield, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider. She is quite ill.

William Carlton from Sutherlin who has been clerking in the store of S. C. W. Morris, during the holidays, returned home Wednesday.

and Mrs. R. A. Trasek will be the hostesses. The Tillicum club will meet next Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuzre.

Mrs. W. W. McFarland will entertain the La Comas club next Tuesday. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kile, who died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, in Eugene, was held New Year's day at Mills chapel, Mrs. Kile was born in Lee county, Iowa, on Dec. 1, 1838. She leaves a brother and two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Runk of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Anna Hoffman of Eugene.

Miss Ivel Azales Runk of Cottage Grove and Joseph Alfred Maunies who is the owner of a ranch in North Dakota, were married Tuesday in Eugene. Miss Runk was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Runk of Cottage Grove. They will live in Los Angeles, Cal., for the time.

Miss Alice Harpole won three.

Nearly everybody's potatoes froze during the cold weather and nearly everyone said good-bye to their house flowers.

Miss Audrey Porter is stenographer for Westport Lumber company at Westport, west of Astoria, on the coast.

A number of dances and parties were on the schedule for New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Brown came up on the stage from Portland and spent Christmas with R. H. Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Annie Walden's White Leghorns laid all the time through the freeze, about 50 per cent. She fed them warm mash and warm water and kept them in the chicken house.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ingram on Ingram island during the storm.

Oscar Doig and William Higgins went out Tuesday to repair broken wires on Red Oak telephone line.

Mrs. Riley Goodman's sister, Mrs. Mary Hoys, died at Astoria. The body was shipped to Junction City and buried here Tuesday. She was buried in I. O. O. F. cemetery west of Junction.

Ralph and Harvey Howard of Norton shot two otters in the Will-

amette river Tuesday. They are lining up on the Monawk right away trip.

A Wilhelm and sons had about \$200 worth of their goods returned consisting of watches, jewelry, etc., which had been stolen several months ago by the two young men who broke into a store at Pendleton and were caught and sentenced recently.

The Monroe telephone meeting set for January 18 instead of December 18. The state commissioners were to be at Monroe Tuesday to inspect into Monroe telephone rates.

Alfred Smith Is Again Inaugurated

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Alfred Smith Thursday was inaugurated governor of New York state for the third time.

The second chief executive in a hundred years to be honored with three terms in office, he was crowned when he took the oath of office by New York's first woman secretary of state, Mrs. Florence S. Knapp of Syracuse, a republican politician and college teacher by profession.

One hundred years ago, Dewey Clinton, the only other governor to hold office more than two times, was sworn in for the third time.

In an inaugural parade 3600 national guardsmen and members of the New York state naval militia took part. The band played "The Sidewalk of New York."

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treats scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a prescription made of few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers of the liver and bowels, which cause a real action, carrying off the waste poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow or dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all sorts of inactive bowels, you take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets right for a time and note the pleasing result. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now then just to keep them fit. 15c and 50c

Advertisement for Golden West Coffee featuring a woman in a hat holding a coffee tin, with text: 'Time always tells', 'Golden West Coffee', 'Goodness locked in—opens with a key', 'CLOSET & DEVERS, COFFEES & TEAS EXCLUSIVELY, PORTLAND AND SEATTLE', 'SOMETHING WRONG', 'Removes the cause—Health returns', 'GEO. A. SIMON', 'Examination Free 816 WILLAMETTE ST. Phone 353-J'