

THE EUGENE GUARD

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

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8.

Where Are Its Friends?

One scans the Portland daily newspapers in vain these days for any utterance regarding the federal child labor amendment. The legislature which is to decide the fate of the measure, so far as its ratification or rejection by Oregon is concerned, is to meet within a few days.

There is misunderstanding of the federal child labor amendment in Oregon, as elsewhere. This misunderstanding is the basis of much of the opposition to the amendment. Many hold the mistaken belief that the measure is a bill for a law whose adoption would automatically and at once prohibit any labor by boys or girls under eighteen years of age.

Now, if ever, is the time for friends of the federal child labor amendment in Oregon to come to its aid. This includes newspapers. There is need that the amendment be explained and made known to the people in its proper light.

The forces opposed to the amendment are not inactive. Rich organizations of the south and the east are seeing to it that members of the Oregon legislature shall be propagandized against the measure.

The Guard recently suggested that the amendment might be ratified by the legislature, subject to referendum vote of the people. This suggestion was made because many members of the legislature confess they do not know what the desire of their constituents is regarding the matter.

For Cross-Word Puzzle Fans Only.

"It does arouse my ire," said the emu, "to see how the boa is being put above the asp by the cross-word puzzle makers. The asp, I submit, is on a par with the boa and can vie with him in all."

"Both the gnu and the ass, who came here by sea via the Po, sob when they gab about it. The pa and the ma of the asp cry in their ale over it. Their tears would fill a vat or an urn. The whole thing is a mar on this era."

Eugene, whose auditorium is held up by an obstructive lawsuit, can sympathize with Albany, whose trans-Willamette bridge is delayed similarly. It is not easy to unify completely public approval for any large project.

A chief tenet of Rotary is co-operation. Irving E. Vining, president of the state chamber of commerce, was in the right atmosphere therefore when he made his plea Tuesday night before Rotarians here for co-operation among individuals and communities and an effort to get one another's viewpoints and to reason together in problems of common interest.

Siuslaw is one of the harbors that would benefit by a plan such as that advocated by I. N. Day for obtaining aid toward developing Pacific coast lumber ports. The proposed conference of Pacific coast governors and representatives of commercial organizations to be held will have a direct interest for Lane county and Eugene.

Representative Scott, coming from the courtroom where his divorce case is on trial, paused to give the reporters an interview concerning things unfavorable to his wife. That classifies Scott, and Mrs. Scott wins the case right there so far as most decent-thinking people are concerned.

Harlan F. Stone will be a worthy successor to Justice McKeen on the supreme bench. The next thing is to find a worthy successor to Stone as attorney general. No Daughertys need apply.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

No State Income Tax. (The Oregonian) The late state income tax lived long enough to disclose that it would raise upwards of \$2,000,000 annually for public revenue. The people voted it down under the referendum. Now there is no income tax.

Mischief-Making Jingoism. (New York World) American jingoism who have sought to spread suspicion against Japan may not be silenced by any reassuring words from Secretary Hughes. Their minds are mostly proof against arguments and protest against facts.

dangering the existing cordial relations." Nor will they fail to take note of it when Mr. Matsudaira, the newly appointed Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador in London, speak in the same vein.

Baron Hayashi makes it clear that there are "jingo elements in various countries of the world, my own included," who practice the same methods of misrepresentation. He is no less right in saying that they are "disregarding by the bulk of their nationalities."

THE SITUATION is, for the outside observer, clouded with contradictory testimony, but the loss in power and prestige of the Greek church, so no apparent to admit of doubt. It reaps what it has sown. Its power and its wealth came from political association with the imperialism which has perished.

ALL HERETICS became automatically antagonists against the church and the state. Every liberal in Russia was in peril from the double force, the church and the state, congenitally united like Siamese twins.

RADICALISM in power, led by men who had been exiled for either political or religious reasons, bred of martyrs who perished under the car with the anathemas of every priests sounding in their ears, naturally expresses hatred of the church.

CHRISTIANITY meets today in Russia a new challenge. Can it be revived in a society in which the government is frankly friendly toward the young intellectuals who are appealing to the youth of the nation to repudiate Christianity and replace it with the truths of a kind of glorified science.

KENT JR. AND TOM BARNEY Chapter 56 When Kent Jr. reached the interesting age of three years, he was a handsome kiddie. It was not until Kent's and my affectionate regard that perceived it, but every one who saw him agreed he inherited.

FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE Author of "Love"

Kent Jr. and his father were devoted. The baby would wait and watch for Kent at night quite as eagerly as I did. I would often find him, his little face pressed close to the front window, looking out on the street, and he would look up at me inquisitively and say: "Daddy!"

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A girl'll tolerate most any kind of a chump rather than miss any auto rides. Cheer up! Some of the greatest men in history didn't even own a velocipede.

THE RELIGIOUS URGE is too deeply implanted, too innate in mankind, to be denied expression long. Two approaches seem to be needed in Russia to revive religion. One must feed the ignorantly yearning peasant with either a simplified faith repeating the ornate ceremonialism of the Greek church with emotionalism of the other there must be some replacing of his old church with one similar to it in doctrine and ceremony.

In Lighter Vein

Their Poor Choice. (Sydney Bulletin) Pearl—Mother, if I get married, will I have a husband like father? Mother—Yes, dear. Pearl—An if I don't marry, must I be an old maid like Aunt Jane? Mother—Yes, dear.

Colors in Grease. (The Widow) Lady (to clerk)—I want to buy some lard. Grocer—Lard? Lady—I didn't know it came in two shades.

He Seizes Anything. (Gargoyles) "What is an opportunity?" "One who meets the wolf at the door, and appears the next day in a fur coat."

Gun, Emu, Ort, Ken, Pl, Po. (Chicago News) Except for the cross-word puzzles many obsolete words now taking on new life would have been allowed to lie peacefully and permanently in their graves.

The Insult. (American Boy) "Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" "The judge asked the dar- 'Well, yo' boss," said the culprit, "it was jes like this: I bands him a telegram for mah girl, an' he starts in readin' it. So 'es mecharally ups an' han's him one."

Oregon Briefs

The Halsey Enterprise, published at Halsey for many years, has changed its name to the Rural Enterprise.

The annual report of Albany's city health officer shows that during the past 12 months there were 195 births and 115 deaths.

The Oregon prune market suffered

spoil him, but Tom only grinned and continued the spoiling.

One afternoon in late September, Nancy asked if I would like to have her take the baby out for a walk. I had been suffering from a headache all day and was quite willing to let her. His little piping voice was not overly soothing to my aching head.

After she had gone I went to the front window and watched for them to cross the street. I always felt a little nervous of the rushing automobiles and buses. I sat down in an easy chair by the window and watched them for a while. My eyes were directed between the beauties of the Hudson River and the Jersey shore beyond, and my motherly interest in the boy.

Nancy finally sat down on one of the benches along the edge of the park. I suddenly discovered that she was talking to the man who was sitting next to her. I did not like her to do that. And the man's looks did not appeal to me.

When she came in later I asked her about it. "Yes, he is a friend of mine," she said, grinning foolishly.

"Please, Nancy, I don't wish you to entertain company during working hours. I give you plenty of time off—and besides, I don't care to have your attention diverted from Kent for one minute," I said sternly.

Nancy did not answer me, but I noticed a decidedly sullen expression pass over her face. She did not wait to help Kent Jr. take off his coat and hat, but fanned out of the room and back to the kitchen.

I let the matter drop but I did not like the way she had acted. Tomorrow—My Faith in Nancy is

a slight decline during the past week when straight 40s were offered at 8 1/2 cents. The previous price was 9 cents.

Investigators from the county health office the past week found no less than 59 families in Klamath Falls in need of immediate charity because of ill luck and inability to get work.

Chauncey Flores, retiring clerk of Jackson county, has been appointed United States commissioner for Medford to succeed Glenn O. Taylor, recently resigned.

The state game and fish commission is planning the installation of a fish wheel on Siles river to take trout to spawn for egg supplies for several trout hatcheries.

The Stout Lumber company at North Bend added a night crew to its mill January 1, furnishing employment to 75 additional men who had been idle for some time.

Eugene 25 Years Ago.

From the Guard of Jan. 9, 1900 Sidney Scott, H. W. Rowland, L. E. Bean, and F. B. Bellman returned this afternoon from Roseburg where they had been to file on timber claims.

Roy King went to Albany today.

Council met in regular session last evening to do the routine business. Councilmen Oeburn, White, Luckey, and Abrams and Mayor Harris were there.

Miss Dee Ankeny entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yoran entertained the F. F. E. whist club at their home last evening.

R. M. Pratt is having a corrugated iron warehouse constructed in the rear of I. K. Pater's grocery store.

Bert Apper has resigned his position in the Watkins and Miller butcher shop.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Matlock January 7.

The Masonic lodge is holding a special meeting this evening.

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

what we are pleased to call "intelligent thought."

The New York Morning World will increase its price from two to three cents. The sufficient reason is that the white paper on which it is printed costs a half million dollars a year more than the gross sale price at two cents. The public will pay three cents for the kind of newspaper it wants, and does not demand that the entire burden of additional cost be put upon business men that advertise.

Quality, not price, is the demand. The Cosmopolitan Magazine had 250,000 circulation at ten cents when this writer negotiated its purchase from John Brisben Walker. It has 1,400,000 circulation now at thirty-five cents. The money has been put into the magazine and the readers can see it.

The new year curiosity interesting to women is thus announced "twins born in different years." One, Thomas Daniel, was born in 1924, his brother, James, was born in 1925, two hours and fifty-five minutes after his older brother.

There is another new plan for teaching little boys civility and guide them away from evil. It's a good plan, presumably, but it is possible to overdo schemes and plans for showing boys how to act and think.

They need some time in which to think exactly in their own way. It is the thinking that a boy does on his own account and of his own free will that counts.

Little Newton, called a dull boy, was thinking out the law of gravitation. Napoleon, called a sulky boy at his military school, was making plans that surprised his teachers later. Let children alone, at least part of the time.

Ferraro, Italian historian, is amazed, unnecessarily, at the fact that money controls the so-called civilized world, and that the selfish money interests of nations prevents abolition of the deadly traffic in opium.

He says, "The moral conscience of the world must be profoundly low when a small number of vile traders are able to sway the councils of nations."

All governments are ruled by money, more or less. Governments are controlled by the most powerful men. They get what they want and they want money usually.

Professor Kirkpatrick, talking to the scientists in Washington, says the nation needs a curb on marriages. He is disturbed because you can get a license to marry more easily than a license to run a gas engine, or to sell drug. The church, says he, has too much to do with marriages, and the control of marriage laws.

That may be all true theoretically, but practically the best thing to do is get married and trust to the wisdom of nature and Father Time. There isn't any real life except family life. There is no permanent happiness for women except in the possession of children.

The human race has progressed from cannibalism and the cave man to our pretty fair imitation of civilization on the old roman plan. It will probably last for several more generations.

More important news from science is this: The sun has regained its normal heat and is sending down the usual supply. For two years, trouble on the sun's surface has cut down the least supply seriously.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

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

COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Otto Michel, who died Wednesday morning at 5:30 a. m., was born in Prussia near Berlin, March 16, 1858, and died January 7, 1925, at Cottage Grove, Ore. Mr. Michel was 66 years old and lived in Illinois, where he married Miss Dora Buel, living afterward in Nebraska for 17 years and in Pamos, Colorado, where he still has property. They came to Oregon in 1911 and have made Cottage Grove their home since. Mrs. Michel died eight years ago and is buried here. He leaves four children, Henry C. Michel of Sheridan, Wyo., Mrs. Anna Brockus and Mrs. W. A. Coffin of Portland Otto Michel Jr., of Roseburg, and five grandchildren, Mrs. Eva Brockus Davis of Oakridge, Otto and Joyce Michel of Roseburg, and two children of Henry Michel of Sheridan, Wyoming. Because Henry Michel lives at such a distance, the funeral will not be until Friday. It will be a Masonic funeral and Rev. A. R. Spearow of the Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. and A. F. and A. M. cemetery.

Mrs. O. O. Veitch went to Portland Wednesday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Martin. Harry Parker came down Tuesday from Lund Park and is spending some time in town.

Miss Ollie Willard returned to Portland Wednesday morning. Edwin Redford is in a hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Louise Schwartz from Portland who has been visiting her son San Schwartz at the home of Mrs. Julie Madson, returned home to Portland Wednesday.

Fred Frady and family with J. R. Frady left Wednesday for Corvallis to visit Mrs. Frady's mother, Mrs. W. E. Ponsford.

E. E. Fougade from Creswell, visited his sister Mrs. O. E. Pooler on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Hoyt came Wednesday from Silverton and is visiting James Ruts.

Mathews and Baker of the Cottage Grove Flour mill, received a carload of shelled corn from Sioux City, Ia. They will grind part of it into meal and sell the rest for chicken feed.

The stockholders of the Cottage Grove cannery will hold a meeting in Phillips hall, at 10 o'clock Jan. 12.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and children left to leave home on Wednesday and came Wednesday from Portland and are visiting Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. H. W. Herdson.

Work began at the new saw mill on Coast Fork, built recently by Walter Woodard.

CRESWELL

CRESWELL, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Council met in regular session. A petition signed by property owners was read asking for a light placed between the Melton residence and the M. E. church which was referred to the street committee. A motion was carried to authorize the treasurer to carry to the bank the \$100 with accrued interest on the intersection loan. The bill to Lane county for \$122 was also allowed for the pavement from the Methodist church west to the city limits. A new lighting contract was read and a motion made to accept it and cancel the old one. The only change is the reduction on rates and the replacing of larger globes for the smaller ones.

The business of the old year being concluded the new officers elected for the coming year were sworn into office by the recorder. The new officers are: Mayor for two years, H. C. Travillion; marshal for two years, John Hubbard; councilmen, Ethel Treanor, F. C. Richardson and W. E. Thompson. Mrs. Ethel Treanor was elected president of the council. The elected president of the following committee: Finance, F. A. Richardson, C. E. Moore and O. C. Smith; police, O. C. Smith, Ethel Treanor and Wayne Lund; fire and water, Wayne Lund, Ethel Treanor and W. E. Thompson; judiciary, C. E. Moore, F. A. Richardson and Wayne Lund; street, W. E. Thompson, F. A. Richardson and C. E. Moore; health, Ethel Treanor, W. E. Thompson and O. C. Smith. Mayor Travillion gave a talk, reviewing the work accomplished by the council during the past year.

The treasurer gave a report, all itemized, showing in the water fund a balance of \$621 and in the general fund \$78.63.

Earl C. Ward received his government paid up 20-year endorsement policy Tuesday. He served two years one of which was overseas.

JUNCTION CITY

JUNCTION CITY, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Jewel Leathers who was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Craig Hays left for her home in Woodlawn, Washington.

Of interest to Junction City folks will be the news of the wedding of Bruce C. Bean of Portland with Dorothy Edwards of Junction City which occurred in Portland, December 30. Dr. H. L. Bowman performed the ceremony in the study of the First Presbyterian church in the presence of members of the families and a few intimate friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bean are graduates of the O. A. C. where Mrs. Bean was a member of Delta Zeta and Mr. Bean a Phi Sigma Kappa. They left immediately after the ceremony for Junction City where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards of Three Hills, Alberta, Floyd Edwards from Union and Miss Bertha Edwards from New York City were present at the wedding. Mr. Bean is proprietor of the Junction City Cash Produce company here.

The Junction City council held its first meeting of the new year with a full attendance. Mayor Fries appointed a committee composed of J. C. ...

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BRETHREN, (For a man be overtake in a fault, yet which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.)

Bible Question (Look up the answer) What is promised to him that overcometh?—Rev. 3:5.

GOSHEN

GOSHEN, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Clara Roney and Mrs. W. James are visiting at the Hampton residence in Eugene. Geneva Stafford spent the week-end with relatives in Eugene. Theodore, Charles Jr., Claude and Al Hoffman drove to Madras Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. Kirst.

Edwin Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kyle of Florence is visiting his aunt, Mrs. P. M. Peebles who has parents are in California. George Waske was operated on at the appendicitis at the Goshen hospital Monday morning.

Flint Delp has moved his auto repair shop from West Springfield to the Goshen garage. Iris Edmondson returned to Eugene Monday after visiting at the home of her uncle, H. L. Edmondson.

HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Monday evening at the first meeting for 1925 of the city council here Harrisburg's new city officials were inducted into office, the new council being composed of O. W. Larson, L. Tanton, Lloyd Shisler, R. K. Barton, C. A. Gilbert and Ora Zuercher. Allan L. McAfee became mayor of the city for the coming year. W. E. Walshworth and John Owen entered upon another year as recorder and treasurer, respectively. F. S. Moody took up the reins of handling the city finances, becoming city treasurer.

At this meeting another \$50,000 bond issue was approved by the council for the purpose of furnishing the city's share of the cost of bringing the Pacific highway through the city limits. Like the previous \$5,000 issue passed a few months ago, the bond bear 5 per cent interest and run for a period of 20 years, being dated Dec. 1, 1924.

New Years day proved eventful to one Harrisburg home, when a young baby boy came to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baikovic.

The Misses Arleigh Kammerer of Corvallis and Myrtle Birtcher of Woodburn returned Sunday evening after the Christmas-New Years vacation to take up their classes in local eighth grade and high school.

Miss Genevieve Morgan returned to her studies at the University of Oregon at Eugene Sunday noon after spending the holidays at home. Her brother, Wayne, returned that evening.

An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright Sunday.

Wood Incom, a 10-months-old prize winner Hereford bull from Leaville farm, Nashville, Tenn., has arrived at the Odell county place of the B. Billy Sunday.

WALTERVILLE

WALTERVILLE, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Cora Wearin and Mrs. Rulley Shrode returned to their home at North Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Millican was surprised on Dec. 31, when several of her neighbors and relatives gave her a surprise birthday party. About fifteen were present.

Thursday night the Rebekahs had their tree and supper. About sixty were present and each received a gift.

Our Sunday school superintendent Mr. Clement is very happy over the arrival of a new girl.

Miss Mildred Fenner made a business trip to Eugene Saturday and left for her school at Mt. Zion on Sunday. Miss Beagie Fountain also left Sunday for Portland where she is teaching. All the schools around opened January 5.

G. L. Willian has purchased his brother's interest in the William Brothers mill and is now sole owner. Ted Magnus of Timber, Ore., is home to spend a few days. He expects to return this week.

Herman Hartwig and Arthur Irvin

Real Opportunities

You are offered the opportunity of enrolling at the Eugene Business College for a secretarial, bookkeeping or stenographic course.

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