

THE EUGENE GUARD

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12

The Governor And Dr. Ross.

Governor Pierce says that Dr. Thomas W. Ross is ousted from the state fish commission, and has named a successor to him. Dr. Ross says it will be for the courts to determine whether or not he is ousted. Thus there is a direct conflict of opinion and of statement on the question. The circumstances incline the observer to regard the contention of Dr. Ross as more sound than that of Governor Pierce.

Originally there were two charges against Dr. Ross—that he was guilty of extravagance in having voted to employ Carl D. Shoemaker as manager for the commission at a salary of \$500 a month, and that he had purchased liquor from an Astoria policeman. The latter charge was abandoned by the governor, and the order of removal was based on the other charge.

But Dr. Ross, it is admitted by all concerned, did not act alone in engaging Mr. Shoemaker as commission manager. Mr. Kendall, another member of the commission, voted with him. Otherwise Mr. Shoemaker could not have been engaged, as a majority vote of the commission was necessary to make the action valid. If Dr. Ross were guilty, Mr. Kendall was guilty. Mr. Kendall himself called the governor's attention to this quite obvious fact, at a tardily called hearing which the governor gave Dr. Ross on the charges, and at which the governor testified as complaining witness, officiated as prosecutor and sat as judge simultaneously. The governor brought no charge against Mr. Kendall. And he now has announced the appointment of Mr. Kendall's attorney as his choice to succeed Dr. Ross on the commission.

At the hearing, the legality of the governor's course was challenged. The governor thereupon announced that he would defer final action until he could consult the attorney general as to his rights. Now he has announced the discharge of Dr. Ross and Dr. Ross charges that the governor did not consult the attorney general meanwhile.

The governor's failure to include Mr. Kendall under his charge in regard to alleged extravagance indicates that he singled Dr. Ross out for attack. His abandonment of the liquor charge indicates that it was flimsy. His reluctance to give Dr. Ross a hearing, his irregular procedure at the hearing and his subsequent failure to consult the attorney general indicate his own recognition of the weakness of his case. His selection of Mr. Kendall's attorney to succeed Dr. Ross indicates an effort to placate Mr. Kendall. In fact the whole case smacks of politics—the kind of politics that Governor Pierce has made painfully familiar to Oregon, and by whose practice he has made a dismal "flop" of his administration.

Mr. Hughes' Retirement.

The biggest single asset of the Harding administration was Mr. Hughes. The most valuable single item in Mr. Coolidge's heritage also has been Mr. Hughes. As secretary of state he has been a tower of strength and a safe mooring mast. Under his direction the country has felt safe in its foreign relations.

Mr. Hughes has assiduously cultivated friendly relations with foreign nations. To such an extent did he carry this effort that it may be doubted whether he actually expressed the popular will in every case. There, for instance, was the Japanese question. Mr. Hughes wanted the immigration restriction bill so drawn as to avoid giving offense to Japan. Congress overrode his desires and those of the president, and there was evidence that congress, rather than the state department and the administration had expressed the popular will. A recent instance indicated that Mr. Hughes was disposed to go even farther than the president would to avoid possibility of international irritations. The French ambassador at Washington had made public utterances regarding the aspirations of France regarding war debt settlements. His audience had included the wives of a number of powerful members of congress. The administration, apparently, was irritated. A statement from the white house indicated as much. Then the secretary of state saw the president. And there followed a second white house statement to the effect that the French ambassador's course was satisfactory to everybody. That was the hand of Mr. Hughes.

The years of the incumbency of Mr. Hughes as secretary of state have been years fraught with possibilities of complications from a thousand angles. He has carried a straight course. To him must go a large share of credit for the success of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, for a vast improvement in our relations with Latin America, and at least a share of credit for the success of the negotiations out of which grew the Dawes reparations plan.

It is yet too early to make out the real determining motive for the retirement of Mr. Hughes. There is reason enough for it in the public announcement that he is going back to practice law in order to recoup his fortunes. Big men cannot work indefinitely for the comparative pittance which we pay our cabinet officers. There may be reasons beyond that one for his retirement and they may be political. However that may be, Mr. Hughes is entitled to the country's thanks and good will for his outstanding services.

Frank B. Kellogg brings to the state portfolio an intimate knowledge of foreign affairs which will stand him in good stead. As United States senator he made an earnest study of foreign relations. He was not unreservedly for the league of nations, but neither was he an isolationist. Since his appointment by the late President Harding to be ambassador to the court of St. James he has been in close touch with European affairs. He participated in the Paris conference and in the London financial conference. So far as experience goes he is qualified better than most to be secretary of state.

LONG SERVICE IN LANE—that on January 1 when he started his new term as justice of the peace in his district that he had completed just 21 years in that position. Mr. J. H. Kissinger, resident of the Fall Creek district, was a visitor in Eugene Saturday, and he announced

Kissinger has been a resident of the Fall Creek section for nearly 50 years and believes that he is one of the old timers in the holding of office in Lane.

In Lighter Vein

The Improvement. (Kansas City Star) "All sorts of swindlers" come around the farm house nowadays and try to sell oil stock, lightning rods, cure-alls, counterfeit money, town lots in the Dismal Swamp, milkweed rubber plantations in Mexico, and so forth," said Farmer Pumblebeate. "Yep," replied Farmer Flint. "Us honest agriculturists don't have to go to town any more to get humbugged."

No Escape. (Fairbault, Minn., News) In about an hour or an hour and a half after the meek inherit the earth the collector will be around for the inheritance tax.

All Things to All Men. (Columbia Record) There is significance in the story that Joseph had a coat of many colors. He became later the greatest politician in Egypt.

His Anxiety Explained. (Good Hardware) "I feel awfully anxious about my wife," said Black to his friend. "She's out in this downpour of rain." "Oh, she'll be all right, old man," answered Brown, "she'll find shelter in some store."

Untimely Cold. (Cincinnati Inquirer) Blinks—Brrr! How do you like cold weather? Jinks—Well, on a hot July day it appeals to me strongly, but somehow I don't care a rap for it on a zero morning.

Oregon Briefs

The combination passenger and freight train which has been running for several years between Pendleton and Pilot Rock was discontinued last week. His competition has resulted in running the train at a loss.

Following the biting of the 12-year-old daughter of W. W. Carvess, the Grants East city council has declared a strict quarantine against all dogs and those running at large will be shot at sight unless given a serum treatment for rabies.

Nine hundred head of fat cattle were driven last week from the Tule lake district in Klamath county to Galleto, from which point they will be shipped to eastern markets. Between 3000 and 4000 head still remain in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baxter of Washington, D. C., are in Pendleton resting from a hike that has covered 35,000 miles, twice across the United States, into Canada, Mexico and through Cuba.

Citizens of Prineville are becoming aroused over the ease with which boys and girls of the high school are able to secure liquor and the city council has been called on for better law enforcement.

Eileen Briggs, 10 year old daughter of Mrs. Rose Briggs, missing for more than a week is believed to have been drowned in the high waters of Sardinia creek in Jackson county, her umbrella having been found embedded in the mud along the bank of the stream.

young Mr. Leeds, son of the late Prince Anastasia. The pearl cost \$340,000, not counting duty. Pearls have

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

pride was limitless where Kent Jr. was concerned.

FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE
Author of "Love"

KENT JR. ASSERTS HIMSELF
Chapter 59
As the weather grew colder I took Kent Jr. downtown one day to buy his winter coat. His father was to meet us at 12 o'clock and take us to lunch and then afterward go with me to inspect whichever coat had appealed to me the most. We were both perfect fuses about the boy's clothes and both demanded a hand in the final decision about them.

At one of the large stores on Fifth Avenue, which deals exclusively in men's and boy's clothing, I finally found a couple of little coats that I felt were within our means and yet good looking and suitable.

Kent Jr. had the time of his life and inspected himself curiously in the long mirror each time the good natured salesman would try on a different coat. We had soon attracted the attention of an admiring crowd but it did not seem to disturb Kent in the least.

He would strut up and down in front of the mirror and examine each coat minutely. The toekets and buttons seemed to claim the greatest amount of attention. One little coat with double rows of brass buttons was his favorite, and I felt confident it was because they brought him a vivid mental picture of esteemed elevator boys and policemen.

Then, at lunch he sat up at the table as straight and manly as if he had been ten years old and in less than five minutes had claimed the admiration and untiring solicitude of the waiter.

Of course there had to be ice cream for dessert, and his dark brown eyes nearly closed up tight as he carefully lifted each delicious spoonful to his little round, red mouth. It was hard to tell which he enjoyed the most, buying coats or eating ice-cream.

After lunch Kent went back with us to look at the coats. Somehow just the way he handled them told me he was not quite satisfied. His

ABE MARTIN



The Bear Wallow Bank has locked its doors an 'adopted' mail order plan 't' tide it over th' crime wave. It's beginnin' 't' look like puttin' wom-an on th' sat-bis bank as man has set 'em both back.

Forty-three beautiful pink pearls; somebody will get them. The poor lady who wore them was the wife of the tin plate king, and then of a prince, brother of the Greek king, has gone. She disappeared as completely as the various divers that brought them up, "going all naked to the hungry shark" in their pearl diving. So glory passes and pearls remain.

No sign of that "great 1925 drop in the stock market" yet. Stocks were up again yesterday, wheat up with them. And the interest rate on call money for speculation dropped to 2 1/2 per cent.

The value of English money keeps going up. The pound was worth yesterday \$4.77 1-8, almost its pre-war value.

Some European moneys are worth more than the American dollar. But they haven't so many dollars. That must be our consolation.

Germany, not allowed to build airplanes, has threatened to shoot down French planes flying above Bavaria and Saxony—the French air lines from Paris to Bucharest and from Paris to Prague.

The Germans won't do it, of course, for two reasons. First, it is difficult to hit a swift machine in full flight.

Second, Germany is at the mercy of France for the reason that Germany has no flying machines, and therefore, she might as well have no men.

Her 65,000,000 of population would be utterly helpless against one hundred Frenchmen up in the air. If one French machine were shot down over German soil a half dozen German cities could be destroyed the same day.

This country ought to learn something from the helplessness of Germany, based entirely on the fact that she has no force in the air, although she has millions of highly trained fighting men. Let us also remember that in the air Germany is no more helpless than the United States at this moment.

Italian socialists and communists demand a revolution to get rid of Mussolini. The crisis there, whatever it is to be, is not far off. Italy would have had a revolution five or six years ago had not Mussolini taken charge, is the belief of some that understand such matters.

Something new in radio. Norfolk, Virginia, tells of a man found wandering unable to tell who he is, a victim of aphasia. His language is strange, no way of identifying him apparently. He will talk over the radio. Friends, "listening in," may recognize

Engineer to Talk About Incinerator

H. E. Barnes of Dallas, Texas, chief engineer of the Superior Incinerator company, arrived in Eugene today to confer with Mayor Parks and members of the city council concerning the establishment of a garbage incinerator for the city. Mr. Barnes will appear at the city council meeting tonight and present a proposition to the members for furnishing the city with an incinerator, and to answer any questions with regard to the operation of the apparatus.

Eugene 25 Years Ago.

(From The Guard, Jan. 12, 1900)

E. C. Smith is home after a trip to Portland.

Mrs. R. S. Bean returned to Salem this afternoon.

George M. Miller has returned from Florence.

Attorney Charles A. Hardy made Salem a professional visit today.

S. H. Friendly, R. S. Bean and C. A. Dolph, executive committee of the University of Oregon board of regents, will meet Architect R. H. Miller tomorrow and inspect the new science hall. The building will not be turned over to the university for a few weeks.

Rev. J. B. Cleland is home from a visit to Brownsville.

The Cold Storage works received a carload of beer today.

The Modern Woodmen initiated 14 candidates last evening at their meeting.

S. M. Titus informs us that he intends to construct one-story brick building adjoining his brick block on the south. It has already been leased for several years. It has a frontage of 40 feet on Willamette street and a depth of 76 feet.

Naval Recruiting Man to be Here

Eugene youths who yearn for a life on the bounding main with Uncle Sam's navy will have opportunity to meet D. S. Cason of the navy recruiting office at Portland Tuesday afternoon and evening, it is announced by local recruiting headquarters. Mr. Cason will have headquarters on the second floor of the postoffice building, in the army recruiting office.

"Mr. Cason is qualified and will furnish any information desired," says the announcement. "Anyone wishing details regarding the Australian cruise this summer are invited to speak with him. All first enlistment men will be sent to San Diego, Cal., for eight months' training and then to the navy for men desiring to learn various trades, both aboard ship and at land schools maintained throughout the United States."

Night Patrolmen To be Uniformed

Night patrolmen of the Eugene police force will soon be equipped with snappy blue uniforms rivaling New York's, according to a night force announcement of the city council's police committee.

Heretofore a uniform has not been part of the requirements of night officers, only the chief of police and the captain of police wearing the regulation uniform. The newly appointed members of the night force are all young men, most of whom have seen service in the United States army, so wearing a uniform will not be a new experience for them.

Lane Court Plans Trip to Portland

As the meeting of the state highway commission scheduled for Wednesday at Portland will also hold over the following day the members of the Lane county court will not go to the annual session of the judges and commissioners until Thursday, it is announced today. "There will be no action taken by the highway commission on any important road matters until after some definite result of pending legislation is reported, according to word received here," Judge C. P. Barnard said.

Secretaries Talk Over Many Topics

Many problems brought by the representatives of the chambers of commerce of the state were discussed at the mid-year meeting of the secretaries held Saturday at Portland, according to E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene chamber, who returned here yesterday. The annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of the secretaries here in April. The program for the Portland session was arranged by Mr. Chadwick, Dean E. C. Robbins, and W. A. Reis, secretary of the Corvallis chamber.

Real Estate Lists Asked by Chamber

At the request of the Portland chamber of commerce the names and addresses of all Eugene real estate dealers will be sent by the Eugene chamber. The Portland chamber recently opened a branch office at Los Angeles and this is to be a clearing house for all of Oregon in the way of listings of property for sale to prospective residents. So far there have been many inquiries at the Los Angeles office for Oregon listings, is the report.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

PROFESSOR DECKER SPEAKS

Professor E. H. Decker, of the school of law of the University of Oregon, was the speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club held today at the Osburn hotel. "Business Men's Contracts" was the topic discussed by Professor Decker. A musical program was also presented.

APPOINTMENTS IN SENATE ARE MADE BY GUS C. MOSER

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—Soon after permanent organization of the senate had been effected today and message of Governor Pierce had been heard at a joint session, Senator Gus C. Moser, president of the senate, announced committee appointments for the senate.

Some of these committees are soon to be involved, according to predictions, in some of the warmest fights ever staged in an Oregon legislature. One of these will be the committee on fishing industries, of which Senator Staples is named chairman. Another is the irrigation committee, of which Senator Davis, a new member, is made chairman. Hall of Marshfield again heads the committee on roads and highways, which also will have important bills for consideration this session pertaining to roads, automobiles and gasoline taxes. Senator Toole of Clackamas heads the ways and means committee.

President Moser has created two new committees. These are a committee of livestock, to be headed by Carsner, and committee of forestry and forest products, headed by Dennis.

The senate committee appointments are as follows, the first named member being chairman of each: Agriculture—Taylor, Beals, Brown, Carnes, Joseph. Alcoholic Traffic—Garland, Eddy, Butler, Hare, Johnson. Assessment and Taxation—Corbett, Dennis, Beals, Davis, Fisk, Johnson, Ritter.

Banking—Butler, Banks, Corbett, Dunn, Hall, Hare, Staples. Claims—Joseph, Eddy, Miller. Commerce and Navigation—Klepper, Corbett, Kinney, Beals, Clark. County and State Officers—Miller, Brown, Hall, Johnson, Maglady.

Education—Clark, Fisk, Garland, Taylor, Dennis, Butler, Toole. Elections and Privileges—Ritter, Johnson, Davis, Dunn, Staples. Engrossed Bills—Miller, Davis, Maglady.

Enrolled Bills—Strayer, Carsner, Klepper. Federal Relations—Joseph, Kinney, Zimmerman.

Fishing Industries—Staples, Butler, Banks, Butler, Hall, Kinney, Ritter, Upton.

Game—Johnson, Clark, Davis, Dunn, Fisk, Hare, Taylor. Industries—Maglady, Carsner, Klepper, Joseph, Toole.

Horticulture—Lafollette, Zimmerman, Staples. Insurance—Banks, Dennis, Klepper, Taylor, Upton.

Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry—Carsner, Dennis, Clark, Fisk, Hall. Military Affairs—Klepper, Garland, Maglady, Ritter, Upton.

Mining—Strayer, Dunn, Miller. Municipal Affairs—Kinney, Hall, Joseph, Lafollette, Strayer.

Penal Institutions—Brown, Garland, Lafollette, Taylor, Toole. Public Buildings and Institutions—Fisk, Lafollette, Zimmerman.

Public Lands—Beals, Brown, Kinney, Taylor, Zimmerman. Railways and Utilities—Hare, Eddy, Garland, Hall, Maglady.

Resolutions—Banks, Corbett, Hare, Johnson, Ritter. Revision of Laws—Eddy, Garland, Joseph, Strayer, Upton.

Roads and Highways—Hall, Butler, Carsner, Clark, Eddy, Johnson, Maglady, Miller, Ritter. Ways and Means—Toole, Beals, Dunn, Fisk, Lafollette, Staples, Strayer.

Printing—Zimmerman, Staples, Brown.

Warnings Sent on Escape From Lake

O'Shea was arrested late this afternoon at Cottage Grove and will be returned to Klamath Falls.

Word was received at the office of Sheriff Taylor this morning from Lakeview that John O'Shea was wanted there for murder and that he had left Klamath Falls last evening for Portland by auto. O'Shea is described as 30 years of age, five feet five inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair. He is accompanied by four others in a Chevrolet car with a Lake county temporary license. Deputy Sheriff Glenn Fletcher at Cottage Grove was notified to watch the road there.

Health Report of County Improving

There are but few cases of contagious disease in Lane county at the present time and the general condition is excellent, according to the report of Dr. S. M. Kerron, city and county health officer. No cases of diphtheria have been reported in Eugene and there are only a few in Southern Oregon where there was an outbreak before the holidays.

One hundred and four pupils of the Patterson school have been given the first injection of toxin-anti-toxin, the diphtheria preventative, and the second injection will be given Wednesday, Dr. Kerron said. The pupils of the Washington school will receive the inoculation next, is the announcement.

Telegraphy Topic For Rotary Lunch

Telegraphy and its mysteries including a description of a machine

SOMETHING WRONG

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CHIROPRACTIC

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License to Marry Granted Girl of 15

One of the youngest applicants for a marriage license in Lane county in some time is Olive May McCue of Cottage Grove, age 15 years and six days. Miss Smith with the consent of her parents, as she is under age, will marry James F. Smith, farmer of Cottage Grove, age 50 years. An application for a license was made last month but the girl had not reached her fifteenth birthday and it was refused. She became 15 early this month. She was accompanied to the county clerk's office today by her father, P. C. McCue.

ROAD SITE IN INSPECTED

To inspect the site of a proposed road in the Spencer district, O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, and P. M. Morse, county surveyor, spent the day in that section. The road is about three and one-half miles between the Central and the Eugene-Hadleyville roads.

RETURNS FROM PORTLAND

P. M. Morse, county engineer, returned yesterday from Portland where he spent the week-end. Mr. Morse was present at the banquet and election of the Northwest association highway engineers. The banquet was held at the Multnomah hotel. The county engineers also held a meeting prior to the banquet, Mr. Morse stated.

NOTI

NOTI, Jan. 8.—(Special)—The Forcia and Lumber company resumed operations last week after the short layoff caused by the recent storm.

Miss Vesta Allison returned home Sunday from Elmira where she had spent a week recuperating after her recent operation and illness.

Emmett Smith and Harvey Creson arrived home Christmas day from Mitchell, Neb., where they have been employed for several months.

Mrs. Chas. Woodman of Portland is visiting in Noti.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price and son Robert visited in Elmira Monday.

Cecil Richardson of Central is working at the Forcia and Larsen dock in Noti.

Margaret and Lyle Wilson visited at the W. G. Allison home Saturday afternoon.

Curtie Price and wife of Thurston spent New Years day with relatives in Noti.

The Noti school resumed its work again Monday after two weeks' vacation for the holidays.

The revival meetings held at the

Dr. Ashton for Chiropractic and Electro-therapy, Opposite Heilig theater. Phone 800.

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Quick Startling SHELL GASOLINE

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Clean, Fresh Air—No Dust—Warm and Comfortable

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A combination that settles the heating problem forever.

Planer ends are the ideal summer wood, also just the thing to start the fires off with a rush on cold winter days.

Now is the time to lay in your supply.

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5th and Willamette Sts. Phone 452

BLACHLY

Blachly, Jan. 6.—(Special)—There will be a special meeting of Triangle Grange Jan. 10 to elect officers. Owing to the freezing weather in December the regular meeting was not held.

Mr. Claude Benninger of Noti was home Tuesday after visiting relatives of Blachly and Horton for a few days. Clara Hamlin and Dean Wrenham of Eugene are visiting at C. M. Benning's.

Miss Ida Johnson and Ethel Benning are home from Monmouth spending vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bally, children of Mabel have been visiting at Mrs. Bally's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sypsters.

PETITION IS FILED

A petition bearing the names of taxpayers of road district number 1 in the Fall Creek district was sent to the Lane county court. The petition asks that W. P. Glasper be appointed as road supervisor of the district for the coming year.

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Sparkling Eyes Joyous Laughter

ROLLER SKATING

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