THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14.

Good Points In The Message.

The message of Governor Pierce to the legislature contains some excellent recommendations, well worthy of consideration and action by the lawmaking body. In discussing subjects in which he is not interested politically the governor shows both clarity of thought and soundness of conclusion. When he comes to questions and men involved with him in his own political millings around he either loses or abandons his powers of logic.

Each of the governor's message proposals, therefore, needs to be considered on its own merits. The governor's scolding of the people for the way they voted on measures in which his political fortunes were bound up, and the rather school-masterly tone in which he tells the legislature what it ought to do are a little provoking, but any resentment because of these things ought not to be allowed to react against the message as a whole, or to hinder legislation along worth-while lines which the governor plainly marks out.

The governor recommends ratification of the federal child labor amendment. It should be ratified. He recommends further consideration of the question of consolidation of state departments. The Hall resolution for a commission to study the question should be adopted. It will carry out the governor's recommendation on this point. He recommends revival of tax supervision commissions in all counties. It is a sound suggestion. He recommends consolidation of state traffic forces under one head. It should be done. He wants deposits of state funds distributed among various banks under a competitive system. He wants legislation to protect the irreducible school fund. He wants the property tax for the world war state aid commission cut to one-half mill because it has been found that the present tax of one mill is more than is needed.

Each of these is a subject in which there may be rather ready recognition of merit. There are other topics in the governor's message worthy of serious thought by the lawmakers. And not any of them should be lost to sight because of a determination, however provoked, to discipline the governor.

The New York World says it has made a nation-wide survey of the situation as regards the federal child labor amendment, and as a result is convinced that the amendment will not be ratified. Maybe. But in its main story on the results of the survey the World puts Oregon in the list of states expected to ratify the amendment. In a story from Salem, which the World uses among similar ones from other state capitals, it is predicted that the house of the legislature will ratify and the senate will reject. In an editorial in the same edition of the World on the subject the statement is made that "Oregon joins Texas, Tennessee and Maine in the list of states opposed to the amendment." So there you have it three ways. Take your choice. If the World's survey is not more accurate, concerning other states than it is concerning Oregon, its value as an index of what will happen to the amendment is of little value.

Back in the neolithic age there were kitchen middens—that is community dumping grounds for kitchen and household refuse of all kinds. Some of the most interesting discoveries concerning the life and activities of that age have been dug out of the kitchen middens. But kitchen middens went out of style along with stone hatchets and skin clothes. One may get a very good idea of how a kitchen midden looked by walking just across the Ferry street bridge and turning to the left. One sees things of metal instead of stone, but the vegetable stuff is the same. Perhaps 5000 years hence somebody will unearth our kitchen midden and read therefrom the story of 1925 customs in Eugene.

There is a proposal sponsored by the state editorial association to ask the legislature to do away with the candidates' campaign pamphlet, cut down the pamphlet on measures and substitute display advertising in all the newspapers of the state. We have no details of this latter phase of the plan but at first blush it looks like something the taxpaying public might like to do without. Certainly there should be no effort to get the state to do any newspaper advertising whose value is not readily demonstrable.

Jonathan M. Davis, retiring governor of Kansas, did not hesitate, when faced with a charge of accepting a bribe, to attempt to shift the burden of guilt to his own son. Yellow! He is the same Davis who recently removed from office Chancellor Lindley, of the University of Kansas. People are renewing the old question, What's the matter with Kansas? The answer appears to be, Davis.

He who has to arise before daylight these mornings is not a fit subject for commisseration. Sunrise is a thing of multi-colored glory again.

The senate wanted Elbert Bede to be its reading clerk but the house wouldn't give him up. Too bad Elbert isn't twins.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Ross Removal.
(Salem Capital Journal)

Governor Pierce would have been in a better position had he refused to give any reason for the removal of Dr. Thomas W. Ross as fish commissioner, and contented himself by asserting the ouster "for the good of the service." The reasons given are specious and illogical, and merely camouflage for the governor's own particular brand of politics, which he has played ever since in office.

The charge of purchasing liquor made upon an unsupported affidavit, was dropped during the public hearing by the governor and the commissioner given no chance to disprove it, the governor accepting his denial. As to extravagance, if there was any, commissioner Kendall was as much at fault as Dr. Ross and to be consistent, the governor should oust him also.

Farmers and Co-operation.
(Christian Science Monitor)

The president dismisses as unworthy of consideration the claim that farmers are different from all the rest of mankind and that their mode of life makes co-operation harder to effect. He finds that in countries other than his own the farmers co-operate successfully, as do many communities of them in the United States. He would make no special rule to be applied to them. What he believes is necessary is that they, largely through their own efforts, prove the practicability and the possibility of the method which some insist can be made to succeed only through the extension of bounties and loans provided by the public, which in other words means the industries more or less directly related to agriculture.

For a Conference of Navies.
(New York World)

Senator Borah has announced his willingness to cut in half his resolution calling for an inter-national conference. He is ready to drop the idea of having economic questions discussed and stick to naval armaments. It seems to The World that with this change he improves his resolution.

For it is clear by this time that a general international conference is likely to be successful only in so far as it has a definite program. Mr. Hughes proved that with his naval ratio. The Dawes committee proved it with a formula. In the wide field of international finance, of debts and demands for reparations, there is too little accepted in the way of general principles and too much that has never had the benefit of impartial and expert study for any statesman to risk a definite and explicit program now.

The World believes that Senator Borah will best promote the chances for an economic conference by preparing the ground with another conference on navies first. Mr. Borah is ready to do this with his resolution. We hope that he will have the support of the administration. Mr. Coolidge need not fear that a conference to stabilize and expand the Washington treaties will interfere with the league's efforts for land disarmament. It will not interfere. It will help, instead, by contributing fresh encouragement to the league's own work for peace.

Mayor and Preacher.
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

It seems to use that Mayor Baker had the best of the argument with the Portland divine who twitted him about his past life. That was an un-Christian act for anyone to do. From a minister it came with particularly poor grace in view of the famous lines "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." We imagine that if those lines were a universal code, there would be no stone throwing. The mayor also gave the parson a hot shot when he told him that if all the members of his church were law abiding citizns there would be no law enforcement problems. Everybody who is not blind knows that George Baker then spoke the truth.

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

place." It's muscle. If the thin women develop a thin layer of muscle where it is needed, especially if she keeps her spine straight, she won't need any corsets.

• • •

The scientists say that human beings, including women, have bodies that were originally planned to go on all fours.

When you are on all fours the ribs across the chest hold up the lungs, heart and liver normally. The muscles of the abdomen hold up the intestines and all is serene.

When you put a creature intended to go on all fours standing upright on its hind legs then everything sags down. Even so, the right position and the right muscle can be developed to take care of the situation.

• • •

Postmaster Morgan of New York City is dead of appendicitis. His photographs show a tired, over-worked man. Three presidents in succession appointed and approved him. He worked hard for the people, and considering ability and services rendered, he was as ill paid as any letter carrier or postal clerk.

The people should set a more generous example in the treatment of their employes.

• • •

Old-fasioned tampering with the vote hasn't died out entirely. Years ago this writer, voting in New York City at a polling place in Oliver street, downtown, was told by an experienced local politician:

"You are the only man in the line just now that isn't a repeater. That old man with whiskers and spectacles will vote twenty times today at least."

• • •

Other times, other methods. A New York grand jury is investigating a regular "college" that trains in ballot box frauds to operate in five different cities. One manager of this institution of learning confesses to having made $50,000 in fees.

• • •

Ibn Saud, who operates in the neighborhood of old Bagdad, had a bad idea. Forgetting about flying machines, he sent his tribesmen followers to make raids on the British possessions.

A few Englishmen flew over, attacked the Akhwan tribesmen with bombs and machine guns, killed fifty and warned them not to be so foolish next time. Conditions have changed since men have learned to fly.

Oregon Briefs

During 1924 the city of Salem laid pavement aggregating a cost of $185,670. A total of $15,650 was expended for sewers.

Dolphine H. Wimer of Klamath Falls, 59 years old, died suddenly recently at Marshfield while visiting in that city.

C. E. Newell, removed in November from the office of postmaster at Birkenfeld, is under arrest, charged with the misuse of $677 in postal funds.

The Brownsville woolen mills are now employing three shifts of men and the machines are running day and night.

The Hood River county court has authorized the expenditure of $35,000 for the purchase of a suitable site for a permanent experiment station.

Work is progressing rapidly on the McKay creek dam, seven miles south of Pendleton, about 210 men now being employed by the government.

With the recent purchase of 100,000,000 feet of pine timber, the Topsy Lumber company of Grants Pass has sufficient timber to operate for 10 years.

J. G. Darling has been chosen principal of the Klamath county high school to succeed the late F. R. Bennett, who died suddenly December 29 following an operation.

In Lighter Vein

Sphinxes.
(Washington Star)

"They are now referring to you as a political sphinx."

"Which kind," inquired Senator Sorghum, apprehensively; "one of those that is expected to know the answer to a riddle, or just a landmark with a broken nose, neglected among the sands of time?"

Ready for Emergencies.
(American Legion Weekly)

Six-year-old Billie found a pocketbook and made haste to return it to its owner.

"You're an honest lad," the latter

The Worst Half.
(Columbus State Journal)

Havelock Ellis says there are more men geniuses than women geniuses but also more imbeciles and idiots among men than among women and the consensus of the best opinion among the neighbor women is that Mr. Ellis is 50 per cent right.

Many Marks.
(Mark Twain's Autobiography)

Lecturer (who, finding nobody to receive him, tries to gain admittance to lecture hall)—"It's all right. I am the lecturer."

Attendant—"No, you don't. Three of you have got in up to now, but the next lecaurer that goes in here tonight pays."

told him, magnanimously. "Here, I'll give you a dime."

"Aw, you don't hafta," replied Billie, turning away, "I kept a quarter out."

The Hero.
(Punch Bowl)

She—"Have you heard of Bee's engagement?"

He—"Indeed; who's the plucky man?"

ABE MARTIN

"A pustoffice no sooner gits back on its feet after th' Christmus rush till along comes a flood o' blamed strawberry letters from Floridy," complained Pustmaster Lem Smiley t'day. Who recalls when folks used t' quit drinkin' New Years instead of Christmus?

Eugene 25 Years Ago.

(From The Guard, Jan. 15, 1900)

J. O. Watts has gone to Portland on business.

E. C. Lake left today on a visit with his parents in the east.

Miss Ina McClung went to San Francisco today to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollings have gone to southern California.

Professor John Straub and the Y. M. C. A. delegates have arrived home after the conference.

S. H. Friendly has gone to Junction City to transact business.

The river at the highest Saturday night registered 17 feet, 9 inches at the gauge at the wagon bridge. This is 15 inches lower than the last raise.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kennedy of Saginaw are visitors in the city.

The steamer Eugene arrived up today from Salem where it has been on the bar for two weeks.

Harold Rowley to Represent Chamber

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Harold Rowley of Eugene has been appointed by the Eugene chamber of commerce to represent that club in the O. A. C. chamber of commerce. The students who have received these appointments have begun plans for the exhibit of home products for educational exposition. Roy R. Hewitt, assistant professor of political science, is acting as faculty adviser to the organization. Community exhibits, prepared by the students representing home commerce clubs, will soon be shown as a part of the school of commerce display.

Mr. Rowley is registered as a senior in the school of commerce. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Raw Meat Causes Silver Fox Battle

Some interesting side-lights on the nature of silver foxes are given by Cal Young, Lane county rancher who recently purchased two pair of these expensive animals for breeding purposes. "We feed them cooked meat with the exception of one day each week when raw meat is given them," Mr. Young said. "The foxes are as playful as puppies all week until the day of the raw meat diet and then there are invariably several fights and lots of snarling," said Mr. Young in describing his methods of feeding. The foxes are doing well at the Young ranch and the owner is expecting that the experiment will be a success.

Dr. Fred Miller Added to Staff

The University of Oregon health service staff was augmented Tuesday by the arrival of Dr. Fred N. Miller, until recently on the staff of the Washington Boulevard hospital, Chicago. The university staff now includes Dr. William Kuykendall, chief of staff; Dr. G. A. Ross, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Del C. Stanard, part-time physician.

Dr. Miller is a native of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Lafayette university with the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts. While an undegraduate he was a member of the college debating team. The new member of the health staff obtained his degree of doctor of medicine in 1923.

Students Inspect Guard Print Shop

Under the leadership of N. A. Nagley, of the school of business administration of the University of Oregon, a group of students of the school were visitors at the Eugene Guard office yesterday afternoon. The entire plant was inspected by the student party including the composing room, stereotyping and press room. Various phases of the mechanical production of the paper were seen in operation during the printing of the evening edition.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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

Bible Question
(Look up the answer)

Who is faithful?—I Thess 5:3.

FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE
Author of "Love"

OUR DREAM-COTTAGE BECOMES A REALITY
Chapter 61

For awhile I was upset and worried by the way Nancy persisted in staying out late at night. She was so splendid in other ways, and such a help to me that I hated to lose her. Each day I intended having a good talk and an understanding with her, but I weakly procrastinated.

I had to confess to myself that I was fearful of how she would take it. Perhaps she would be unreasonable and leave at once. She had become accustomed to my ways and I dreaded the thoughts of drilling in a new maid.

Then as the days went by I purposely tried to close my eyes to this one fault. It was only days afterward that I realized what a mistake I had made in overlooking it. Something terrible happened that made my mind go back and remember Nancy's meeting with the strange man on the park bench, and the significance of her questionable late hours at night. Such habits should have warned me sooner of the possibility of undesirable acquaintances.

It was along toward the end of January that Kent came home one night full of enthusiasm about a little cottage up in Connecticut.

He had pictures of it, and I soon joined him in ardent fervency.

"If we want it we'll have to act quick," he told me. "The owner has had a big collapse down in Wall Street and lost over $30,000 in less than a month. He wants cash and will make a consideration on the price to the right party," Kent explained.

"How much does he want for it, Kent?" I asked hopefully.

"I think he'll let it go at $12,000—he is asking $15,000—but if I can close the deal this week I have every reason to think I can get it for $12,000," he returned.

"But Kent—can you—can you pay that much, dear?" I interrogated doubtfully. I could not be sure that all Kent's rash extravagant ways had been entirely subdued.

"Yes, little mother—that's what I have been working so hard for, and planning for so carefully. You don't know how much power and energy you and the boy have put into me these last few years," he answered, with his arm holding me close.

"Really, Kent?" I breathed wonderingly, my face turned up to his.

"But I want you to see the house and be sure you like it before we do anything rash," he suggested. "I'll stay away from the office on Wednesday and we can both run up and look it over well. How's that?"

"How long will it take, dear? Will we be gone all day?" I questioned, my mind turning to Kent Jr. I had never gone away for very long and left him. I did not like the thoughts of having to do it.

"The best part of the day, Babs—we want to look it over thoroughly, you know," he said.

I was thoughtfully silent for a moment. Kent must have seen the look of doubt on my face. I could not hide it from him.

"What's the trouble, Babs," he questioned eagerly.

"It's just the thought of leaving the boy alone all day," I answered. "I'm afraid I should worry about him dreadfully."

"Why, he won't be alone, dear. He gets along finely with Nancy. It will only be about seven or eight hours," he said reassuringly.

And yet Kent's words did not satisfy me. The idea of leaving Kent Jr. alone even with Nancy troubled me. But there seemed to be no other way out of it. If Kent and I were to see the little cottage up in Connecticut and form our plans for the future we would have to go up and see it.

Tomorrow—We Inspect the Little Cottage.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

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

COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 14.—(Special).—John Feulmer who has been working for Seldon Powell in his pasteurizing milk plant on Jefferson avenue, had his hand hurt and left Monday for his home in Coburg. Mrs .William Haskins is working in his place at the plant.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church will have a box social in the church parlors Wednesday night of this week.

Mrs. A. W. Kime and daughter, Mrs. Roy Romaine motored up from Portland Saturday and are visiting Mrs. W. W. McFarland. They will return Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Price and sister, Mrs. Frona Giltner.

Walter and Velma Norris returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Portland and Oregon City.

Mrs. Joe Garner from Ashland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill. They motored to Yoncalla Monday where Mrs. Garner will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Daugherty, before going on to her home in Ashland.

A. E. and R. F. Owens from Butedal, British Columbia, are visiting their many friend in town. The Owens boys were formerly in the sawmill business west of town.

Mrs. Robert Hanna accompanied her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Monteith of Walker to the Eugene hospital for a major operation Monday.

Ralph Hand went to Portland Saturday. He will have a wrestling match the 14th at Pendleton with a Mr. Pelling from Chehalis, Wash., and Saturday night at Oakridge with Joe Johnson who mhe won from at Cottage Grove recently.

The J. C. Penny club composed of the employes of the Penney store have elected officers: Roy Heck, president; Rita Kelly, vice-president; Allen Flower, secretary and treasurer. They will soon select a name for the club.

Raymond Grube spent the week-end with his family, returning Sunday night to his work at Dexter.

Mrs. G. A. Sanders entertained 16 of their son Paul's friends at their home Sunday night at 6 o'clock dinner after which the entire party accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett enjoyed the show. This was all to celebrate Paul's 9th birthday. The invited guests were Colin Garoutte, Jack Callahan, Leonard Mitchell, Kenneth and Harry Mitchel, Aileen and Ellen Town, Jean and Alice Allison, Erma and Mildred Bennett, Arvella Plaster, Evelyn Hays, George and Ivan Herrington, Paul Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett.

The annual meeting of the Cottage Grove cannery stockholders was held Monday morning in the Phillips hall. Three new directors, Frank Sly, to take the place of N. E. Glass, C. A. Stevens, to take the place of G. W. McFarland, and George O. Knowles, to succeed himself. All were unanimously elected and with the three holdovers, Grant Tower, M. M. Wheeler, and Charles Bales will be the directors for the next two years. The stockholders at the annual meeting Monday voted to adopt a resolution to increase the capital stock of the cannery from $20,000 to $30,000. This goes to the directors for approval.

Mrs. Raymond Grube held an informal reception for Mrs. A. A. Arthur who is visiting from Portland. The invited guests were the charter members of the Tuesday afternoon Bridge club, Mrs. Gaven C. Dyott, Mrs. S. S. Laswell, Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. N. J. Nelson, and Mrs. Claude J. Kem and Mrs. Frank L. Grannis.

The Christian church congregation had their regular annual church dinner Sunday, at their meeting in the afternoon they elected the following officers for the coming year: Elders, C. L. Sarff, N. W. White, W. A. Hemenway, and Roy S. Hands; deacons, Bert Burrows, G. W. McFarland, Albert Hull, Alferd Beidler, O. W. Hays, W. G. Massey, N. G. Buell, Fred Beidler, G. H. Remple, Alfred White and E. A. Hughes; deaconnesses, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. Claude Plaster, Mrs. Ida Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Walker, Clara Young, Mrs. Frank Hambrick, Mrs. Lora Finnerty, Mrs. Belle Taylor, Mrs. Fred Beidler, and Mrs. N. G. Buell; Sunday school officers, C. L. Sarff, superintendent; D. H. Remple, assistant superintendent; W. A. Hemenway, secretary and treasurer; Miss Veta Plaster, pianest; and Mrs. O. W. Hays, assistant.

The men's class of the Christian church Sunday school met Monday night to prepare for a banquet the last Friday night of the month, in the church parlors.

A large donation of wood and provisions was made to the needy families on Eighth street Monday by the Churstian Sunday school. Such deeds show Christianity.

Chas. Van Denburg came up from Eugene Tuesday for the installation of the officers of the Knights of Pythias lodge for the coming year, on Tuesday night.

John Blakley, brother of Ed T. Blakley, has taken a position as time keeper at the Culp creek camp of the Anderson-Middleton company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott from Blue River motored over Sunday, bringing Mrs. Minnie Bales, a niece of Mrs. Artlissa Handy, who is on her way to California from Janesville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Scott returned on Monday to their home in Blue River accompanied by their son, Wilburg Scott, who has spent three months with his grandmother, Mrs. Artlissa Handy.

The J. C. Penney store force have formed themselves into a club, "The Foremost," and will meet each week to discuss plans for better sales service.

John Keating Jr., was fined $10 for speeding by Recorder Galloway on Tuesday morning.

Revival meetings will begin Sunday evening, January 25 in the Free Methodist church, and will close March 1. Rev. W. H. Haight from Washington will bring the message to the people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stowe from Seattle are visiting Mrs. Stowe's sister, Mrs. Robert Cooley, and family.

Louis McCoy and family motored to Portland Sunday, and visited with Dorothy George.

Grant Toliver returned Tuesday from Salem where he has been the past two weeks in the hospital. He is recovering fro man operation.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley and daughter Lillian, came Tuesday from Modesto, Cal., and are visiting the S. C. Richards family of Divide.

A. A. Arthur returned Tuesday from Medford and will return to Portland Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur.

Mrs. Effie St. Clair is caring for Mrs. Marvin Smith who has been quite ill, but is recovering.

Shelby Teeters came up from The Dalles and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Teeters. He will return home Saturday.

Mrs. O. O. Veatch underwent a major operation at the Emmanual hospital in Portland Tuesday morning.

The Rebecca and Off Fellow lodges had a joint installation or their members last Saturday night. The officers of the Odd Fellows were: Oliver Nichols, N. G.; Edd Adams, V. G.; George Sweet, secretary; Walter Hatch, treasurer; George Currin, warden; Bert Hatch, conductor; William Kirtley, chaplain; Claude A. Kurre, outside guardian; Henry Maby, inside guardian.

The Encampment officers: George Currin, chief patriarch; Frank Sherman, senior warden; Al Hamloth, scribe; Willis Nowles, high priest; Charles Burkholder, treasurer; Tom Sears, junior warden; Sam Ferguson, guide; Orre Aubrey, inside sentinel; Walter Hatch, outside guardian.

The Rebecca officers were: Esther Hohl, N. G.; Emeline Wilson, R. S.; Susie Garoutte, L. S.; Elsie Currin, V. G.; Minnie Willits, R. S.; Lena Sears, L. S.; Elizabeth Fullmer, recording secretary; Clara Stevens, financial; Eva Hatch, treasurer; Nellie Johnson, warden; Rena Garoutte, conductor; Clara Kurre, chaplain; Ethel Ferguson, O. Gurdian; Emma Adams, I. Guardian; Orre Aubrey and Clara Stevens, grand barshals; Clara Kurre, D. D. P.; James Bennett, D. D. G. M.; Cassie Moore, G. W.; Al Hamloth, G. W.; Susie Garoutte, G. S.; John Wallace, G. S.; Mrs. Hart, G. T.; Mrs. Kent, G. T.

As Oscar Smith was cleaning his clothes with gasoline Monday evening in the bath house at Clup creek saw mill camp, his lantern exploded, burning his hands and face badly. He had presence of mind to cover his face or he would undoubtedly have been choked to death. Carroll George was in the bath tub in the back room. Hearing the noice he jumped out and ran into the room where the fire was and the flames caught his legs, burning them quite badly. They came to Cottage Grove Monday evening and Dr. Job sent them to Eugene to the hospital. With help they succeeded in putting out the fire.

BLACHLY

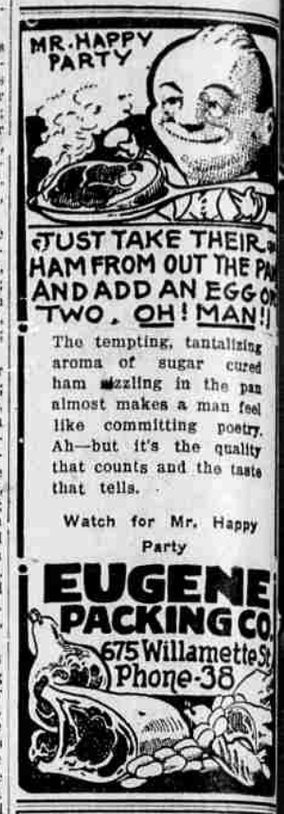
BLACHLY, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Triangle high school team and Blachly town team played basketball at Mapleton Saturday night.. Robert Slayter, one of the best players of the Blachly team was taken suddenly and was taken to the Eugene hospital for medical treatment.

I. Slayter, Charley Slayter, and Mrs. C. M. Hulburt and sons motored to Eugene Saturday.

Ervil Wolf and Floyd Billings visited Junction City Friday.

Mrs. I. Slayter and Robert Slayter were Eugene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burrows called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worthington Sunday.



The tempting, tantalizing aroma of sugar cured ham sizzling in the pan almost makes a man feel like committing poetry. Ah—but it's the quality that counts and the taste that tells.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

EUGENE PACKING CO
675 Willamette St
Phone-38

PUBLIC DANCE
DREAMLAND HALL
Every Wednesday and Saturday night
Music by
Woods Orchestra
Men 75c Ladies Fre

Ever see a washtub in a beauty shop?

You never saw a washtub in a beauty shop because washtubs and beauty don't go together. In fact the beauty shop is often called upon to smooth out the wrinkles from washday worries. But you can escape them both—the wrinkles and the worry—by using our Thrif-T-service. Your bundle is carefully washed and all flat work ironed. The remaining articles are returned damp, ready to starch, iron or hang up to dry. And the cost is only a few cents a pound. Send us your bundle this week.

Thrif-T-service

Thrift-T-Service—6c lb; 1c apiece
10% Reduction Fridays and Saturdays
Rought Dry at a Reasonable Piece Rate

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
143-7th Ave. W. Phone 252

SOMETHING WRONG
Headache? Backache? Nervous? All down and out?
Don't neglect yourself. Neglect may lead to serious illness.
CHIROPRACTIC
Removes the cause—Health returns
GEO. A. SIMON
Examination Free 916 WILLAMETTE ST. Phone 3354