

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday. PAUL R. KELTY, Editor. EUGENE S. KELTY, Business Manager. Offices 1037-1041 Willamette Street. Telephone 1200

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

The Legislature, Not The People.

President Coolidge is for the federal child labor amendment. President Harding was for it. President Wilson was for it. The national platforms of all three parties in last year's campaign declared for it. Republican and democratic party platforms in the state of Washington declared for it. Governor Pierce is for it. The Oregon Voter, The Oregonian, The Oregonian, The Oregon Journal, The Salem Statesman, The Marshfield News, The Eugene Register and other representative newspapers are for it. Women's organizations are all for it. Many church organizations are for it. Organized labor is for it.

Was ever there more thoroughly representative or more widely varied support for any measure? Yet, so far as Oregon is concerned, the federal child labor amendment is to be rejected. A majority in the legislature is against it. Three months ago the amendment would have been ratified in Oregon. The amendment is the same now as it was then. Why, then, will it be rejected now?

This appears to be the answer: Its friends have taken too much for granted and have not been campaigning actively. Its enemies have, meanwhile, been very, very active. They have campaigned both incessantly and effectively. Now its friends are becoming aroused, but it is too late. They might, by concentrated effort get action by the legislature put over to the next session, or they might get the amendment referred to the voters, but there is no hope for ratification by this legislature.

The Guard, which believes it has devoted more space and effort to support of the amendment than any other Oregon newspaper, has no regrets, because it believes thoroughly in the amendment and thinks it should be ratified in Oregon and by the nation. If it were convinced that the verdict about to be registered by the legislature was representative of the will of the voting majority in Oregon, or that the impending unanimous negative vote of the Lane county delegation represented the majority of opinion in this county, it would be fully satisfied to accept the verdict, but its opinion is that the contrary is true in both cases. Nevertheless, while not satisfied with the outcome, The Guard is entirely serene.

Abe Martin Revives "East Lynne."

In The Guard of yesterday the Abe Martin artist gave Abe as a background a village theater bulletin board, inscribed "East Lynne" with the additional information that it was the 71st time for the play. One can always get a grin out of Abe Martin and what he says, but in this case there was more than a grin in the little cartoon. It was reminiscent.

Back in the days of the spoken drama, when "the legitimate" was the vogue and one felt called upon to explain himself when he attended anything so frivolous as comic opera or musical farce, "East Lynne" was in the heyday of its popularity. Those were the days when a great many theatergoers enjoyed themselves best when they wept most. Tearful plays, which appealed to the emotions were the popular plays, and in this respect "East Lynne" was a full portion.

What feminine theater-goer of 25 to 40 years ago can even at this distance recall the depth of woe of the unfortunate Lady Isabel (Madam Vine in the last act) without involuntarily reaching for her pocket handkerchief? What youth of that day but ached to spring over the footlights and get his hands upon the villainous Sir Francis Levinson? Who can recollect without a stirring of the emotions, the singing of the beautiful "You'll Remember Me," first by the Lady Isabel and then by Barbara Hare, her successor as the wife of Sir Archibald? Or the deathbed scene in which Sir Archibald drops on his knees in prayer as Lady Isabel expires? It was anything but a "happy ever after" finish.

For a period of some 25 years ending at about the time when motion picture development began to attain proportions, any stock theater manager who found himself facing a sheaf of unpaid bills and a lean box office till, invariably recouped himself by one of two alternatives. He put on "East Lynne" or he gave his public a week of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Either was sure fire and did the work, for people always flocked to see and to pay their money for seeing, either. "East Lynne" would never do for a motion picture play, because of its lachrymose and somber termination. Everybody knows that a motion picture play must end happily or be foredoomed to failure. But that is nothing to criticize. It merely shows, by comparison with the "East Lynne" era, that the public taste is changeable.

They used to threaten bad little boys and girls by saying that the policeman would come and get them. The personality of a policeman has no such terror as that, to judge by the report of Mrs. M. A. Ady, Eugene police matron, concerning her season's activities. Mrs. Ady fulfills more the role of an angel of mercy than that of minion of the law.

Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown, deposed Episcopal bishop in Arkansas, is not to be blamed because he found that his honest thinking had led him away from the teachings of the church which he had so long followed. What he is to be blamed for is staying in that church after he had found out that he could no longer subscribe to its doctrines.

Whether the mountain shall be called Rainier or Tacoma will always be a tense and vibrant issue around Puget sound and no congress nor anybody else will ever settle it for keeps. To those of us who live anywhere south of Centralia-Chehalis the whole subject is tiresome, boring and, in its perennialism, fearsome.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Rich and Poor Murderers. (New York World) When Leopold and Loeb were indicted for murder in Chicago their families, to avoid the imputation of

searly experts, but would confine themselves to such expenditure as the local Bar association should approve. They kept their word. The Bar association has approved, as "a reasonable total professional fee" of the payment of \$150,000 to counsel for the defense. The "difficulty of the questions raised, and the professional skill of counsel, and also the outcome of the trial," are held to justify this payment.

Without questioning this decision, no one can have failed to remark upon it that the ordinary murderer has no \$150,000 to hire counsel of such "professional skill," or money to pay so many experts as were hired for Leopold and Loeb beyond this great sum. Clarence Darrow, of counsel, conducted the case upon advanced standards of social justice. The difficulty of applying those standards in other cases will be apparent to every reader.

The Normal (Salem Statesman) In time there will be three normal schools. One at Monmouth, one at Klamath Falls or Ashland, and one at Pendleton or LaGrande. But at the present time the one at Monmouth is entirely able to take care of all the needs of the state if it is properly cared for. If it is not properly cared for it will mean starvation all around. We had better have one real school and have it well fed than to have three starvings. The state normal at Monmouth is functioning splendidly, except that it does not have money enough to meet its requirements. In time the state will outgrow one normal school, but there are a good many reasons to believe that that time is not yet.

Protect the Children (Marshfield News) News dispatches from the state house at Salem truthfully predict that one of the few storms of the legislature now in session will center about the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution. That this should be true is an unfortunate reflection upon the progressive thought of the state and its legally selected representatives. Oregon has only one path to follow. It is the path designated by those many virtues which provoke kindly attentions to those dependent upon us. It is the path that leads to unqualified ratification of this federal constitutional amendment.

We are committed in Oregon to a program of better schools, better teachers, better babies, better moving pictures and better milk and food for growing children. We take these precautions to safeguard the younger generation and we add a child labor law. For ourselves, we do not need the child labor amendment and the anticipated legislation which will follow its ratification. We did not need the eighteenth amendment to make prohibition the law in Oregon, but we did need it to keep liquor from west states out of Oregon. We endorsed the twentieth amendment because we wanted other states to feel the beneficial effects of prohibition. The same arguments apply to the child labor amendment.

The product of children's labor, employed in other states under unsanitary conditions and modern penance, is not wanted in Oregon in competition with Oregon made goods or in homes where child labor is offensive to the high moral sense that regards the employment of children, under certain circumstances as failure to fulfill the stewardship of lives entrusted by the Creator to our care.

In Lighter Vein

All Animals Banned. (Boston Transcript) Prospective Tenant—If I pay the rent you are asking I'm afraid I won't be able to keep the wolf from the door. Agent—The janitor will attend to that, sir. No animals of any kind are allowed in this building.

The Fly in the Ointment. (Boston Transcript) The scientist's statement that men of the future will be able to live as

ABE MARTIN



We ain't got what you'd call a leisure class in this country, 'cept 't' boss is allus attendin' a convention. Th' Veldstad law is ever four years ole, but no teeth have showed up.

long as they like carries with it suggestion that a long life is not necessarily a merry one.

Warned in Time. (Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph) In a certain suburb there is a cottage the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose a hatchet is generally used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster went to see who was there.

"Who is it," inquired the boy. "It's me," said a voice outside. The youngster, recognizing the voice, shouted back: "It's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Wise Man. (Ettingburg in Chicago Tribune) We see the Rev. Mr. Hight hopes to prove his "mental derangement" by showing that he once hit a mule on the nose. My husband, who is an ex-army man, says the fact that he hit the mule at that end proves his sanity.

Resigned. (Sydney Bulletin) Ermytrude—"They tell me you love me." Bill—"Yes, but never mind; keep on playing."

Logical. (Lebanon Reporter) A Lebanon boy who was reading the Christmas ads in a magazine asked his father what "de luxe" meant. To which his father replied, "de luxe means that you pay about 60 per cent more for de looks."

Violence Wins. (Parakeet) Albert—"What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?" Bernard—"Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over. In a melodrama, she throws him over a cliff."

Oregon Briefs

Morris H. Whitehouse of Portland and Kenneth Legg of Salem have been employed as architects in connection with the new \$200,000 Y. M. C. A. building at Salem.

The Southern Pacific company has resumed its daily logging train between Cushman and Coos bay points and 20 carloads of logs daily are being delivered to Coos bay mills.

Hundreds of half-famished horses, mere walking skeletons, driven from the snow-covered hills to the valleys, are roaming the range between Halfway and Baker, unable to find either food or owner.

E. W. McMinden, farm agent, Clatsop county, reports that fall snow

etch and clover crops were badly damaged by the recent period of cold weather.

Frank H. Sheppard, who came to Corvallis and O. A. C. in 1918 as head of the department of industrial education, dropped dead a few days ago from heart trouble while at work in the basement of his home.

Eugene 25 Years Ago.

(From The Guard Jan. 17, 1900)

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Logan went to Portland today for a few days.

Attorney Hardy is home from a visit to Portland.

The county court in making the levy for taxes forgot that the last state law provided that one-fourth of a mill for bounties be levied. Today they corrected the levy reducing the amount for county purposes one-fourth of a mill, and making this amount a bounty tax.

H. E. Morris of Harrisburg is in Eugene today.

I. L. Ross has gone east for an indefinite stay.

A carload of telephone poles and supplies arrived today and work on the new system will begin next week.

About 550 voters have registered thus far.

There are four prisoners in the county jail now.

The thermometer at one time this afternoon registered 65 degrees in the shade.

G. G. Warner has come to Eugene on a business trip from Cottage Grove.

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

men sufficiently manly, as Wells will learn from Lincoln's history.

In Kansas there is excitement about Governor Davis, accused of selling pardons and paroles of prisoners. The governor's son, accused with him, confessed to accepting \$1250 as a bribe, after detectives trapped and caught him.

Governor Davis, who now leaves the governorship, has an unusual record in the way of pardons, including murderers, bank thieves and others. The charge is made by the local officials that such pardons were bought and paid for. Proof, of course, has not been given. This interests people outside of Kansas. You will remember that Governor Davis was a very prominent candidate for the democratic nomination for president last time. He ran ahead of John W. Davis for fifty ballots.

Whatever the cause for Mr. Hughes' resignation, this is certain, President Coolidge intends to take care of the entire job to which the people elected him, not merely one small end of it.

He studied the American constitution inside a New England farm house long and knows that he is the man in charge. He is head of the army and navy and proposes to have that understood.

He is responsible for United States dealings with foreign nations and intends to carry the responsibility. There is no doubt up to this moment an enormous majority of the people of the United States believe they were fortunate when they elected Mr. Coolidge vice-president in 1920, and thus got him for president in 1924.

Politicians are busy "explaining" the resignation of Mr. Hughes as secretary of state. One gues says, "He intends to run for president next time and feels that he ought to retire well in advance from President Coolidge's cabinet."

Another guess is "Chief Justice Taft, whose health is not good, intends to retire and Mr. Hughes is to be appointed to the supreme bench, which he left to run against Woodrow Wilson." As usual, probably both guesses will prove to be wrong.

Lumber Production Exceeding Demand

One hundred and eighteen mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending January 10th, manufactured 96,369,008 feet of lumber; sold 79,252,002 feet, and shipped 80,903,540 feet. New business was 18 per cent below production. Shipments were 2 per cent above new business.

Thirty-eight per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future delivery. This amounted to 30,268,115 feet, of which 20,225,115 feet was for domestic cargo delivery; and 10,043,000 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1,400 cars.

Thirty-eight per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 31,079,758 feet, of which 19,347,345 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal; and 11,732,413 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1,488 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 5,183,787 feet. Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 102,003,897 feet. Unfilled export orders 111,205,086 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 5,509 cars.

In the first two weeks of the year, lumbermen's association has been 153,907,420 feet; new business 139,403,568 feet; and shipments 158,352,732 feet.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FOR GOD THAT HE LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE.—John 3:16. Bible Question. (Look Up the Answer) What is said of the consorted man?—Prov. 26:12

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

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

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. B. Polstrom of this city underwent a major operation yesterday morning at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene.

Mrs. J. A. Hills of Trent was a Springfield visitor yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reihl of Wedding were in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Wallace of Jasper was in town yesterday to receive medical treatment.

Jack Larson went to Cottage Grove on a business trip Wednesday evening.

Lewis Hall of the Fischer Lumber company of Marcola, fell and sprained his hip while loading cars with his town yesterday to receive medical attention in Springfield.

Miss Mildred Arnold of Goshon submitted to a major operation yesterday morning at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene.

John Donaldson was in Springfield from Marcola yesterday to receive medical treatment.

C. W. Ruth of Thurston was a Springfield visitor yesterday.

Mildred Morgan, small daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, was sick yesterday.

Mrs. Maude Smith is planning to leave for Portland Sunday to be gone for two months.

William McCullough former Springfield resident, now representative of the West Coast Manufacturing company, was a visitor here yesterday on his way to Wedding. He stopped to call on old friends.

W. J. Spicer has resigned his position with the Anderson Motor company.

R. W. Strubin left today for Weed, California. He motored down on a business trip.

Parents wishing to enter children in the first grade at mid-year are requested to enroll them on or before February 2, not later than February 10. The children must be six years old by March 1 to enter this class. It is ruled by the school board that a benefit card party to which the public is invited is to be given on the evening of January 29 at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms at the corner of Third and Main streets. A program will be a feature of the evening, and refreshments will be served.

A social meeting of the Parent-Teacher association has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at the high school. A program has been prepared, and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The Springfield high school basketball team won from the team of Sheed, Ore., high school on February 10, to 9 on Wednesday evening, in the high school gymnasium. The game was somewhat slowed down, by the fact that Springfield's center, Ed Bates, had previously cut his hand severely with an ax while chopping wood, and was not up to his usual form. A return game will be played with Sheed at Sheed on February 27, according to Vern D. Bain, principal and athletic coach.

COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motter returned from Portland Wednesday night. Mr. Motter has gone to work, and they will again live in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Flora McGee, Mrs. Caroline Cameron and Mrs. Ruby Irving went to Rujsda Thursday night to surprise Mrs. McGee's son-in-law, Harry Casey, on his birthday, Thursday, January 14.

Mrs. M. V. Welden and two children are visiting in Drain with Mrs. Welden's mother, Mrs. M. J. Craig and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mattoon.

The Community club will hold "open house" in the rest room Saturday, Jan. 17.

Mrs. Margaret Motter's little daughter, who has been severely ill in Forestville, Cal., the past month, is getting much better. The child was born in Cottage Grove and is a daughter of Elmer Motter who was buried to death on the O. P. & E. railroad several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. White accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Harris of Eugene left Thursday morning by auto for Los Angeles, Cal., and other places, for the betterment of Mrs. White's health.

Mrs. Eugene Oard and daughter Margaret who have been visiting Mrs. Oard's sister, Mrs. James Town and family, will leave Friday for their home in Swiftcurrent, Sask., Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald White and daughter Abigail, spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. White.

Mrs. W. C. Ettinger and children came Thursday from Springfield and will live in Cottage Grove. Mr. Ettinger is working here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanker, after visiting with Mr. Wanker's brother, John were taken to Portland Thursday by John Wanker and son Fred, to be at the Wanker reunion in Portland Friday.

Miss Loreta Miller who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bartell and family, returned home to Salem Wednesday.

The Cottage Grove alumni are preparing a first class entertainment to be given January 23 in the new gymnasium building. The entertainment will consist of several acts. The first one will be a very laughable farce of about 40 minutes, the last stant will be a Gypsy camp in which a special Gypsy dancer will be imported for the occasion. Splendid music throughout the evening. The entertainment will last for two hours and is strictly a philanthropic affair. Every cent taken in to be given to the gymnasium to buy necessary equipment.

At Christian Endeavor box social Wednesday night in the Christian church parlors, 50 members were present. Many new members were signed up, and a business meeting was held at the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. White.

At the following officers were elected for the coming year: Ralph Chestnut, president; Lulu Hill,

vice-president; Eleie Chestnut, secretary; Veta Plaster, treasurer; and Leslie Hill, chorister.

The following committees are Missionary, Nola Banton, chairman; social, Claude Sherman; lookout, L. H. Hill, and prayer meeting, Leslie Hill. After the business meeting they sold Mission baskets which brought in \$23.90.

Mrs. Louie Booker was brought home from the hospital Wednesday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis 10 days ago.

Shelby Teeters who came from The Dalles last Monday and intended to stay until Saturday received word that a snow storm was expected at The Dalles soon and he hurried home Thursday to attend to 30 head of horses he had out on his ranch.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of America held a banquet Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall at six o'clock after which they went to the armory where the officers of each lodge were installed. Two hundred people were at the banquet. More than 100 were present from Eugene, many from Creswell, Marcola and Springfield. More than 300 were in the armory. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lena Baker, and a response by Mrs. George Swinehart from the Eugene lodge.

The Eugene camp of Royal Neighbors installed the following officers in Emma Coburn camp for the following year: Elsie Curran, orator; Elsie Meek, vice orator; Grace Breedlove, recorder; Mrs. Town, chancellor; Evelyn Spores, inside sentinel; Eva Hatch, outside sentinel; Rena Garoutte, Mildred Baker, Anna Swanson, marshals; Nellie Blackmore, assistant; Esther Leonard, Reta Garoutte, Clara Stevens, Edna Jones, and Emaline Wilson, standard bearers; Helen Breedlove was appointed flag bearer at the Wednesday night meeting.

After the officers of the Royal Neighbors were installed the team from the Woodman camp of Eugene installed the following officers in the M. W. A.: W. D. Stroud, consul; J. M. Lawton, advisor; J. A. Rhodes, clerk; H. A. Miller, banker; C. J. White, watchman; Charles Hastings, sentry; John Spores, and Arthur Hand.

It is expected that the M. W. A. play, "The Hour Glass," in Cottage Grove soon. The pictures of their tubercular home located at Woodman, Cal., and which is free to their members, will be shown in a very near date. This is free to the public and the place and date will be announced later. This announcement was given by R. A. Denney, special deputy.

DEERHORN

DEERHORN, Jan. 14.—(Special)—Lawrence Millian of Waterville was in Deerhorn Monday.

The basketball game between the Blue river high school boys and Vida high school boys at Blue river last Friday night proved to be a hard game. Several Vida boys received black eyes. The Blue river boys won the game.

Mrs. Ben Minney is reported to be improving.

The snow has at last disappeared on the foot hills.

Mr. Pendel and York Thompson of Vida spent Sunday at home, both employed in B. K. L. camp.

The ladies aid society of Waterville church had their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon and finished the quilt that they started at the meeting previous to this one. Mrs. Clara Stacy will entertain the ladies at her home on January 22.

The McKenzie local of the Farmers union gave a box social Saturday night which netted the union over fifty dollars. Dancing was the entertainment for the evening. Wait Emerick was elected president at the last regular meeting, T. M. McCar-

ney vice-president, and Sam Galt secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomsen of Eugene visitors Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomsen returned Monday. They spent several days in Boardman, Ore., visiting with Mrs. Thomsen's parents, Mrs. Thienes. Her brother, Chas. Chaffee came back with them to visit a while here. Mrs. Roy West while in Boardman was the loser of many glasses of fruits and meats, she discovered returning.

TRENT

TRENT, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Mrs. Doshia Galloway and son Arthur visited with her mother, Mrs. S. Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wood of Trent visited with Mr. Doc Westgate Sunday of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes and family of Dexter Sunday. Mr. Elvin Stephens of Camp Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith Sunday.

Mr. Ben Marechfeld of Trent is visiting with Mr. Robert Miller and family this week.

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