

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17.

Keep The Game Commission.

There is a proposal at Salem, initiated by the governor, to abolish the state game commission and turn over its affairs to Oregon Agricultural college for administration. Such a move would be a mistaken one.

The function of the game commission is dual. It maintains the supply of fish and game for Oregon sportsmen by artificial propagation and it protects fish and game from unlawfully excessive destruction. That it is fulfilling its function in both lines is shown by the commission's annual report, just issued. Figures given in that report show increased activity and increased results in 1924 over 1923 in the work accomplished. In 1923, for instance, 31,105,758 trout fry were distributed among the streams and lakes of the various counties, while last year 37,093,742 fry were distributed. In 1923 there were liberated in the various counties, 10,343 pheasants artificially hatched. In 1924 the number was 11,470. In 1923 there were 738 arrests for game law violations. In 1924 the number of arrests was 1002.

So much for the showing as to activities of the game commission within the past year. It is shown that work has been done which is of value to and in the interest of Oregon sportsmen. The showing indicates that the game commission cannot have been devoting all its time and energy to politics, as has been charged in effect at Salem.

Oregon Agricultural college is an educational institution, and its chief function is and should be educational. To turn over the game department to the college would be to engage it in a line of work far afield from its intended one. The college could hardly be expected, for instance, to go out and enforce the game laws, to make arrests and direct prosecutions.

It is quite likely that the conduct of the game commission and its work have not been in all respects perfect. Some of its acts may be open to question. Few politically created organizations operate faultlessly. If the legislature thinks the game commission needs investigating and cleaning up, let it be investigated and cleaned up. But there should be no talk of abolishing it. And the legislature might well devote some attention to revision of the game-law laws. They are much too liberal. Discussing this subject the Salem Capital Journal says:

Our game laws are absurd and place a premium upon slaughter. The trout season opens in the midst of the spawning season and continues all year around in coast streams. It should not open anywhere until June 1 and continue only a few months—otherwise all the hatcheries in the world cannot keep trout in our streams.

We permit the slaughter by everyone of 25 ducks a day, five times as many as should be allowed, and most of our other bags are as absurd. With 55,000 hunters in the field, the slaughter can be imagined.

About Farmer Co-operation.

In a bulletin just issued, C. E. Spence, state market agent, sets out some views in regard to co-operative operations among the farmers which give further support to the opinions expressed by others who have recently made public the results of their study of the subject. Summarized, these views constitute a recognition of the fact that, while co-operative marketing offers a highly valuable way for farmers to promote the well being of their industry, the success of any such plan depends upon thorough organization all along the line. Says the bulletin:

The cause of failure of many marketing organizations in the past has been that they have been based too much on contracts to tie up production and too little on what to do with the tied-up products. Farm production cannot be curtailed like the production of a furniture factory. The farm is not a factory, where the output can be controlled at will. California thought it had solved the marketing problems of raisins and prunes when a monopoly was formed in control of these products. The minute that higher prices prevailed, then production increased; a big unsold surplus piled up and the result was the carry-over broke the market and prices went below cost of production. Raisins were fed to stock.

Mr. Spence goes on to point out that co-operation must extend to action between the producers and the buyers. It will do no good to reorganize supply if the conditions of demand are overlooked.

All who have made a sincere study of the question agree that co-operative marketing offers to farmers a more certain way of improving their condition and stabilizing their industry than any other plan yet devised. But there is also complete agreement among these students of the subject that the co-operation must be complete. To succeed it must extend into all departments of selling and production alike.

A 16-year-old girl, explaining how she had come to slay her mother in their San Francisco home, said: "I shot in a fit of temper, after we had quarreled about my late hours and my jazz companions." Now we shall read the usual press recriminations concerning the terrible tendencies of the age. But there has been an occasional feminine throwback for every age, and the San Francisco case does not show this age worse than preceding ones. There was Lucretia Borgia.

The Central Oregon Press, published at Bend, is out with an industrial edition of 64 pages and covers, printed on embossed paper and profusely illustrated with fine-screen halftones. It covers completely the resources and activities of Deschutes county.

Ardent swains will not be permitted to say it with flowers at the coming senior ball at the university. The corsage is barred. Oh, well, there are other ways of letting a lady know what one thinks of her.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Pierce's Power Proposal. (Salem Capital Journal) Governor Pierce in his biennial message recommends that the state go into the business of developing and marketing hydro-electric power and specifically recommends a \$10,000,000 investment in the Clear Lake project at the head of the McKenzie river. He declares this necessary because "the Public Service Commission makes rates for electric current based on cost of construction and dis-

tribution—sufficiently high to pay interest on over-valued investment, thus making the cost for power excessively high." Service rates are made upon valuations made by experts employed by the commission so as to yield fair return upon them—not upon actual investment. There is probably not a power company in the state that has not gone through several reorganizations to escape bankruptcy by de-

flation at the expense of original investors. The state, however, would fix its service rates according to popular clamor and the administration that did not put rates down for those who had no investments at stake, would be recalled, like the Public Service Commission was, and the deficiency made up by direct taxation. That is the way public ownership works.

The Legislature. (Hood River Glazier) All eyes are now on Salem. The 33rd legislature can make a record for itself if it will by indulging in less of old bad laws, the adoption of the few new ones needed. The state will be all the more efficient if the present legislature devotes its energies to the repeal of laws which are but the foundation for extravagance, and the fewer the new laws the better.

"Chis" Railroads Apiently. (Klamath Falls News) Lakeview insists that a railroad is coming her way from the west. Best wishes, Lakeview. Hope you get one. Seems to be plenty to pass around, if talk counts.

Farm Life Not Aimed At. (Oregon Journal) No child labor law ever passed has interfered with farm life. It isn't on the farms that children are degraded. It is in the factories and sweatshops beyond the Mississippi, where they are kept out of school to work on a beggar's pittance. They will be a part of the citizenship of the republic by and by, and their stunted minds will be unprepared for the votes they will cast. The ill of farmers come in large part from the ignorant vote that hasn't horizon enough to sense the importance of farm prosperity.

The bank spread among farmers against the child labor amendment is not in the interest of farmers but in the interest of distance factory owners who coin dividends out of children.

Influence and Bills. (Albany Herald) Legislators will do well to remember that the influence of a senator or a representative on legislation is not marked by the number of bills he presents. Many senators start bills on their way which are of little or no importance and which serve only to clog the legislative hopper. Usually the law makers who introduce the fewest bills are the most influential. The reason for this is that representatives and senators who are not attempting to champion a great number of bills have time to examine the bills of others and pick out their weak points. The legislator who can prevent useless or harmful bills from becoming laws, usually has more influence with his colleagues than the one who introduces them.

Eugene 25 Years Ago. From The Guard of Jan. 18, 1905. Thomas Gilbert, late of Portland, but formerly in the employ of Krauss and Klen of this city, has leased the corner room on the ground floor of the Chrismann building for the term of five years, and will open a first class boot and shoe store in the same.

George H. Kelly is in town for a few days from Wendling. John F. Kelly came over from Co-burg today and went to Saginaw on the afternoon train on business for the Booth-Kelly company.

The Harrisburg Lumbering company, E. E. Upmeyer business manager, has just let a contract to R. E. Edwards of Fall Creek for the purchase of a large supply of sawlogs. The contract calls for two and one-half to four million feet and provides for delivery at Harrisburg before June 15, 1905.

J. Fryer and A. M. White are among Cottage Grove residents in town. The county court is selecting judges and clerks of election today. Miss Rena Applegate has been ap-

pointed manager of the Eugene office of the Oregon Telephone and Telegraph company. The county republican committee is meeting this next Saturday in this city. Miss Lottie Washburne came up from Junction today and went to Springfield to visit her brother, B. A. Washburne.

Legislation for improved roads already signed by President Coolidge gives the park service \$1,000,000, of which \$68,000 has been allotted to Crater Lake. Despite the fact that the year 1924 brought an unprecedented drought in Clatsop county, the total rainfall during the 12 months was 12.96 inches greater than in 1923.

A full face of copper ore 40 feet wide and carrying values of between \$15 and \$20 has been revealed at the east drift of the Poorman mine in Baker county. The Lake hotel at Klamath Falls, formerly conducted by W. P. Richards; now serving sentence in California for bank robbery, has been sold to George D. Ray for \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conley, pioneers of the Grande Ronde valley, are celebrating their 77th wedding anniversary at La Grande. Mr. Conley is 88 years old and his wife 84. The Owen-Oregon Lumber Company has started its Medford mill plant on a double shift, thus furnishing additional employment to nearly 150 men. Later the plant will run three shifts.

After waiting for more than 40 years to ride into Burns on a train, Joe Barnes had his ambition satisfied last week when he arrived in Burns from Juntura via the O-W. R. & N. railroad.

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ABE MARTIN



tonians need no dictionary in solving the cross-word puzzle? A Solemn Thought. (Dayton Journal) Five year old Humphrey was standing in the kitchen with his eye upon a dish of cakes when his mother came in and found him. "What are you doing there, Humphrey?" said she. "I was just thinking, mother," replied the youngster. "Thinking? Well, of what were you thinking? I hope you haven't touched those cakes?" "That's what I was thinking about," came the ready answer. "I was wondering whether the cakes were good enough to be whipt for."

Safety Assured. (Ohio State Journal) President Coolidge impresses us as a man who will prefer suspenders to a belt, if not both at the same time. The Two Who Count Most. (San Francisco Chronicle) The two most influential ladies are the one on the dollar and Mrs. Grundy.

Untimely. (Harvard Lampoon) "When I left college I didn't owe any one a cent." "What an awful time to leave." Party Right. (Boston Transcript) "So Mrs. Blank has got a divorce. What was the trouble, incompatibility?" "No, merely the first two syllables."

As the World Wags By FRANK FAX EDDY CHILD LABOR is being discussed far and wide over the nation as one after another of the state legislatures consider the proposed amendment to the constitution to give power to the federal government to prohibit the labor of minors up to the age of eighteen. For the first time the fight against the profiteers who cut coupons representing not only the flesh and blood of the children of the nation but the minds made dull by those who through the years serve ill-paid tasks.

FORECASTS of the vote in the states made by shrewd editorial observers indicate that the amendment will be defeated this time. If so the forces of idealism, in this case with an argument which in the end will make its appeal to common sense, will raise the issue again and again.

THE OPPONENTS of this measure are to be divided into two classes: the too well informed and the misinformed. In the former class are the profiteers and their friends and dependents. They are the ones who are the real anarchists of the nation, the mysterious interests which pull the strings from behind the scenes which make political puppets dance in the theatrical performances designed to fool the public. The misinformed are those who are misled by their propaganda.

STATES RIGHTS is the pet argument advanced by the opponents of the amendment. By the constitution certain definite powers were given the federal government while a large body of undefined, nebulous powers were left to the component states. There is no denying the fact that, partly by amendment and partly by practical necessity expressing itself in workable administration of affairs, the states have been shorn of many of their powers. Why? Because the states failed to function with efficiency, especially in matters involving inter-state problems. Because the states made such a mess of liquor regulation we have the eighteenth amendment. The states are making such a tragic joke of the regulation of marriage and divorce that a powerful and influential body of critics are turning their thoughts toward reform from some Federal extension of power.

CHILD LABOR problems have not been solved and it is proven cannot be solved by the states. Some states like Oregon have excellent child labor laws and are penalized in industrial competition because they have since that powerful and wealthy manufacturing states as Massachusetts and Rhode Island are almost wide-open as far as the protection of child laborers are concerned. Georgia has a rapidly growing textile industry based on cheap labor, with a high percentage of women and child employees. Georgia allows ruthless exploitation of the children. Georgia rejected the proposed amendment. Likewise Massachusetts did the same to her shame. In both states the reason was profiteering of cheap labor.

OREGON is on trial. What will our legislature do? It would seem curiously stupid of us to reject the amendment. But correspondents tell us that such a rejection is imminent. Now is the time for action. For men in this city are spokesmen in the legislature. For one, I call upon these men to state their position. There are many clubs and civic organizations in our city. Now is the time for an expression of opinion and to organize methods of influence. The Manufacturer's association has already been busy. Somebody has cast a spell over the press of the state reducing it to a curious non-committalism. Happily this spell has not hypnotized the two papers in Eugene. Many resolutions have been passed by various organizations but resolutions are not enough. Why not have a big public meeting to focus public opinion and to delegate representatives to appear at the hearing to be given on this amendment within the next few weeks?

MUCH MORE remains to be said about the rights of the children. In another War I shall sneak further on the trade of a round million little wage slaves in our land.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.—Luke 10:27. Bible Question (Look up the answer) What does a prudent man do? —Prov. 27:12

Tomorrow—Kidnapped

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

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

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Mrs. E. S. Callison of East Main street is quite ill at her home this week. Mrs. Mona Coffin and daughter, Florence, are leaving Monday for Portland where they will make their home with Mrs. Coffin's son, Herbert S. Coffin. Mrs. Coffin has disappeared of her residence in this city, having sold it to Dr. R. P. Mortensen.

Albert Simmons of Camp Creek is a Springfield visitor on Thursday. Lawrence Briggs was here from Eugene for medical treatment Thursday. Ed Anderson returned to work at the Sanitary meat market yesterday after two days' vacation due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Endicott of Cedar Flat were Springfield visitors Thursday. They transacted business in the city and called upon Mr. Endicott's brother, Isaac N. Endicott of this city.

Mrs. L. J. Crow of Wendling, daughter of Mrs. Rose Roserman, left for her home Thursday after spending several days in Springfield with her mother and brothers. She came to attend the funeral of her brother, Calvin Roserman, which was held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts and three children moved Thursday from the Mrs. Jennie Cannon residence on the corner of Sixth and A streets to the Jess Seavey ranch in Douglas Gardens.

Mrs. Simon Klovedahl moved yesterday from her home on the corner of Eighth and C streets to Eugene, where she is planning to reside.

Mrs. Clair Baker is planning to leave for her home in Portland Sunday after spending several days in Springfield. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rose Roserman of Springfield.

The lot owned by Rev. James A. Pointer, former pastor of the Springfield Christian church, was sold yesterday to Mrs. J. H. Green. The property is located at Fourth and F streets. Mrs. Green plans to build a modern bungalow on the site shortly. Friends of Rev. Pointer will be interested to learn that his new address is now 1701-1709 University avenue, southeast, Minneapolis, Minn.

A car load of corn was received by Morrison and Clingan, feed dealers, from the middle west on Thursday. The Echo Hollow Lumber company between Springfield and Goshen shipped a car load of lumber of Wyoming yesterday.

The Springfield Mill and Grain company shipped a car load of flour to Roseburg on Friday. The Davis and Davis Lumber company shipped two car loads of lumber from Yarnell siding yesterday, consigned to the United States of Pennsylvania.

J. Downing of Springfield shipped a car load of hay to Wendling Friday. L. L. Graham, of the district office of the Southern Pacific railway, Eugene, was in Springfield on business at the S. P. depot Thursday.

Russell Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, of this city is now working in Toledo, Oregon, for a lumber concern there, according to word received by his parents. He went to Toledo about three days ago from Portland.

Mrs. Stanley Taylor and son and daughter of Alberta, Canada, have left the John C. Parker home where they have been visitors for several days past, and are now at Cloverdale at the home of Mrs. Taylor's father, Monroe Hill.

Mrs. Christopher Caspers of Salem is a visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Barber, of Mill and B street.

Field Officers Venes and Rose of the Eastern and Western Lumber company, Portland, have come on to Wendling in the interest of Lloyd Penney of Loggers and Lumbermen business, after visiting at the local saw mill of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company.

The members of the Needlecraft club enjoyed a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. John F. Ketels, 233 Second street on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Ketels and Mrs. Walter J. Scott as hostesses. The afternoon was spent in needlework, and plans were discussed for future social gatherings of the club. A two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. P. McKinney, 550 Fourteenth street east, Eugene, on February 5, with Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Harry M. Stewart as hostesses.

Present at the gathering were: Mrs. William H. Pollard, Mrs. Dan W. Crites, Mrs. William N. Long, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Carl Fischer of Eugene, Mrs. Harry M. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Drury, Mrs. S. Ralph Dippel, Mrs. E. May, and the hostesses.

A musical program was given last evening at 8 o'clock in the Ebert Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of Springfield under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. The program was put on by the Vincent Musical company.

A special Men's Night was announced for the evangelistic meeting at the Christian church last evening, conducted by Rev. E. J. Leavitt, former Springfield pastor who is here holding special services. Men were in entire charge of the music and various other features of the meeting.

COTTAGE GROVE. (Special)—Mrs. William Ostrander received a postal card from Bethlehem in the Holy Land, dated December 25, saying that Mrs. Marion Veatch and son Roy spent Christmas day in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, they were touring the Holy Land and spent Christmas day in that city. Mrs. Veatch is a niece of William Ostrander.

Mrs. Emma Miller and granddaughter went to Eugene Friday to attend a birthday surprise party for Pearl Parks' birthday. The Parks and Ashby family will all be present. Mrs. Pearl Parks was Miss Ashby before marriage.

C. B. Arundel, a piano tuner from Roseburg was in town Thursday look-

SPRINGFIELD

ing over his patrons in Cottage Grove. J. B. Cathcart and H. R. Wells, two prominent business men of Elkton, were attending to business matters in Cottage Grove Thursday.

Albert Bude returned Thursday night from Salem where he is again reading clerk of the house, during the legislative session.

Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. George Hawley went to Eugene Friday to visit with Mrs. Thurston Donk, who is in the Eugene hospital with a broken hip. They report the hip is knitting splendidly.

The M. W. A. and the H. N. A. took in \$75 at the dance Thursday night in the armory after the installation. A mistake was made in saying that Mrs. Bredlove was the recorder. It should have read Mrs. Nellie Blackmore, recorder, and Mrs. Grace Bredlove, receiver.

J. Perry came Friday from Lebanon to look after his property here. Jack Lemon has secured his dismissal from the United States navy and is at home.

The Pioneer sawmill people of Curtain will start their mill the first of February. Lee Williams has moved his family to a ranch near Latham.

Mrs. Frank Smithson after spending a week with her daughter Mrs. M. P. Gordon left Friday morning accompanied by Mrs. Earl Garoutte, for her home in Eugene.

Mrs. J. T. Tubbs who has been visiting her mother Mrs. C. W. Handy left Friday for her home in Portland. Ernest Anderson and family from Cutbank, Montana, are visiting Mrs. Anderson's aunts, Mrs. Frank Hambrick and Mrs. G. W. McFarland, and Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Hugh Trunnell. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Hattie Vilas of Portland.

W. W. Hawley of Loraine was a business visitor in Cottage Grove Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradford of Roseburg accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Effie Corda and far as far as Cottage Grove Friday.

E. E. Ellsworth and son will soon begin work at their new sawmill west of town, the new machinery is partly installed.

Robert Galloway, Harry Godard, and Delbert Richmond motored to Eugene Thursday night and attended the DeMolay lodge.

The Commercial club of Cottage Grove is out after the parties who are holding up J. H. Chambers in his sawmill and railroad deal, west of town. The leading business men think it would be a good plan to give J. H. Chambers a right-of-way for the railroad and sawmill considering the benefits the DeMolay lodge will derive. J. H. Chambers asks only for a "square deal."

John Trunnell was given a birthday party Thursday night celebrating his 82nd birthday. His four children and grandchildren were present. They had a birthday cake with 82 candles on it.

Frank Glazer, teacher of the eighth grade, left Friday with a crowd of boys for "The Older Boys Conference" in Roseburg on the afternoon train. Gordon White, Clarence Applewhite, Albert Lee, George Wilson, Lloyd Swanson, Glen Swanson, William Handy, Glenn Bredlove, Robert Veatch, Menzo Blackmore, John Higginbotham and Verne Garoutte.

Clyde Kratz cut his right foot badly Thursday afternoon at the Rujaad logging camp. He was chopping off branches from a log when the ax slipped and cut his foot, almost severing it apart. Dr. Job sent him to the Eugene hospital Thursday evening. Clyde is a son of Mrs. Sarah Kerr of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. O. O. Veatch who underwent an operation in Portland Tuesday morning is recovering nicely. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Short returned Friday.

Reuben Rissus was struck by a tree at the Potts-Turpin sawmill camp and his pelvis bone broken Thursday afternoon just before they quit work. He was taken to the Eugene hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowry left Friday for Atlantic City to attend the convention held there for the J. C. Penney employees, the store managers throughout the United States. They will have the pleasure of listening to lectures by such noted men as William Jennings Bryan, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Portland, Ore., now of the Free Jewish Synagogue of New York City.

IRVING. (Special)—Irving Grange meets in regular session on Friday evening, January 18. After the business session the first and second degrees will be put on follow-

ing by a short program, and a lunch of apples and doughnuts will be served. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grimes family spent Sunday in Eugene at the home of Mrs. Grimes' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Durks. Mr. and Mrs. Husick and baby and Mrs. Ramsayer from Salem are here visiting. The two ladies are nieces of Mrs. Grimes.

Raymond Johnson has sold the lot of baled hay to Albers Bros. It is now, with the help of Mr. Ross, loading the third car for Irving. It is being shipped to the ladies of the Home Economics club are to hold a sale at the market Saturday, January 17. The fresh butter and eggs to be sold. The proceeds are to be used in paying for installing of the electric in the Grange hall.

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Manufacturing antiques is not new. Michael Angelo tried it with centuries ago. He made and sold his Greek antiques there sent from Florence to a cardinal in Rome. The latter, delighted, told him nobody knew where he had dug them up. He, the cardinal, would come to do more digging. They liked antiques even in those early days.

Michael Angelo confessed that antiques, marvellously beautiful, of course, were not genuine. He had made them out of his own imagination. The wise cardinal found the deception and befriended the artist.

Congressman Longworth, pioneer, and republican leader in the house, says the fifteen wicked republicans who supported the lily-letta and abandoned the republican ticket in the last election must never, never, never again be recognized as members of the republican party.

Never is a short word, with a long meaning. What about Mr. Longworth's father-in-law? He left regular republican ticket, and hid himself on a bull moose ticket, but Taft and elected a democrat. Theodore Roosevelt was allowed to come back to the republican fold.

Dr. L. B. Buikley, noted cancer expert and young at 80, gives this vice to those that would avoid cancer. Live on vegetables, keep your hours, avoid all excitement, and very little wine.

Some will say they would miss regular cancer, because it is how they live, rather than how long they live, that interests them.

All diet for cancer is chiefly wrong. No one knows what causes it, why more men than women are cancer victims, or why it is almost impossible to detect cancer in a hen, whereas any mouse will readily grow a cancer larger than the rest of the mouse.

Mussolini, in his fight against capitalism plans to suppress all unions. The law is aimed at the Masonry which in Italy and elsewhere in Europe, is taken seriously as political and anti-Clerical force.

It was taken seriously in a political way in this country once. When the Masons paraded up Delaware street, Buffalo, just after the Spanish American war, a dear and precious old lady stood on the sidewalk and said, "Remember Morgan." The thought she said "Remember Maine," and cheered.

Who except the very old now remember Morgan, whose disappearance was called a murderous Free Mason plot?

Mexico will make new regulations on Asiatic immigration, that may interfere with the plan for selling Asiatics in great numbers to the United States. Mexican minister, Saenz, says the rising tide of sentiment against Asiatic immigration has spread down the west coast and all through Mexico. That's good news for this continent and for Asia. The less mixing, the less trouble, for both races, white and white.

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

doubtedly a genuine ancient work of art. It may also, have been dug out in Hoboken three months ago and dropped in the river for safekeeping.

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SHOOT!

Arthur Hendershott's Handicap

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

AVIATION FIELD TRAPS

Also HAM AND BACON SHOOT