

THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21.

Interest in Producer-Co-operation.

There are signs of growth of interest among farmers in co-operative effort. It is encouraging. The leadership of President Coolidge has been of very great value in stimulating this interest.

R. H. Kipp, manager of the marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, spoke before the prunegrowers of Lane county last evening, and told them something of the work attending the handling and marketing of the prune pool of the North Pacific co-operative prune exchange this past season.

Vegetable growers of the Gresham district in Multnomah county have recently set under way a movement for co-operative marketing of their products. Marketing experts of the Portland chamber of commerce and Oregon Agricultural college report progress towards organization of central sales agencies for canneries and creameries.

Altogether the outlook* for increased co-operative effort among producers is brightening.

Thrift Week and Franklin.

From the age of twelve, Benjamin Franklin made his own way in the world. He saved from the start something of what he earned. In talents he was brilliant. In industry he was tireless. Always he thought well. Always he worked hard. Always he managed carefully.

Posterity has come to speak most often of Franklin as an exemplar of thrift, and the week of the anniversary of his birth is now being observed as national thrift week. The example and the teachings of Franklin have accomplished much for the inculcation of the homely virtue of saving in America and throughout the civilized world.

It was Franklin's youthful authorship that gave us "Poor Richard's Almanac," whose homely truths are still admirably quoted. It was Franklin's conception that gave us our first postal system. It was Franklin's genius that gave us our first street lights and our first public hospital and our first public library and our first metal stove.

It was Franklin who in 1764 went to England carrying the protest of the American colonies against taxation without representation. He had previously done highly successful diplomatic work for the colonies in England and had been greatly honored there, but this latter mission was beyond human power to negotiate successfully in the then condition of things.

Next Franklin was sent to France. By 1778 he had negotiated successfully a treaty of alliance whereby France agreed to give and did give aid to America in money and men in the war of independence. After the close of the war he came back to the America that was now free. Then he was elected governor of Pennsylvania. He was a dominant figure in the convention which drafted and gave to us our constitution. In 1778 he retired from public life. At 84 he died.

It is the fashion in all nations to exalt their military heroes. One, an American, if asked to name some of our heroes of history, might quite conceivably omit to speak among the first small group the name of Benjamin Franklin. Nevertheless, he was one of our greatest men. If, this week, we take thought of the homely virtue of thrift that Franklin taught, resolve to practice that virtue and to teach it to our children, we shall be doing what Franklin would have wished.

Triangle grange of Blachly adds its indorsement of the federal child labor amendment to that of Multnomah county Pomona grange. What becomes of the argument of enemies of the amendment that farmers are unanimously opposed to it? And who is the legislature going to listen to, the people of Oregon or Tom McCusker?

that it has a much broader and more inclusive significance. We have largely ignored the interpretation to be found in record books or catches, having concluded that wild fowl, wild animals, and the various game fishes, are the living charm of the country. Such an attitude, connotes a favorable public mind toward any sensible policy of conservation. This one is eminently sensible.

When, through an eccentricity of the season, or as a result of over-fishing or over-shooting, certain species are threatened in any district, clearly conservation cannot wait for slow, cumbersome and problematical action. It is either a case of conserving them, when conservation is urgently required, or not at all. Because of the occasional emergencies of this kind, the state game commission should have discretionary authority to close or open any season, regardless of the date fixed by statute.

Wells speculates in his "Outline of History" on the difficulty of common people in one country learning anything about the common people in another country in the days when only the kings went traveling and the lonely stranger was a rare and suspected and endangered being. With steamships, telegraph and printing we have come a long way from a world of little isolated cultures. We have come as far as turning a knob and trading Canada for Hongkong.

It is no longer a new observation that the radio gives nations one more means of making friends, if they have the will to put it to that use. Radio enthusiasts have explained that in their tributes to a new invention. Not often, however, with such a graphic illustration as this one supplied from Paris—five continents chatting in a single room.

Farmers Not Fooled (Oregon Journal) 'The bulk of the sweatshop and factory masters of the East didn't fool the Multnomah farmers' conference at Gresham. 'We are strongly in favor of the ratification of the child labor amendment by the Oregon legislature.' was the declaration of the farmers in their resolution, overwhelmingly adopted. 'And be it further resolved, that we urge all granges and other organizations to keep a careful record of those members of the legislature who vote against ratification, to the end that these officials may be defeated for any future political office,' is the farmers' concluding appeal.

Eugene 25 Years Ago. (From The Guard of Jan. 22, 1900) B. D. Paine has purchased the interest of his partner, C. M. Horn, in the gun store business, the change taking place today. This is one of the old established business houses of this city.

The proposed debate between the University of Oregon and the University of California is off. The Berkeley men were unable to arrange for an extra debate this season as they have two debates with Stanford.

County Clerk Lee today issued a marriage license to George Holtzman and Emma Aya.

G. W. Griffin is home after a trip to Portland.

Attorney E. R. Skipworth has gone to Junction City for a day or so on business.

J. E. Campbell has sold his truck business to M. S. Hubble.

George T. Hall, Sr., has come home after a business trip to Portland.

Wills Owen went to Monroe this afternoon on business.

James F. Robinson was injured this morning while at work at the electric light power house when a large stick fell on his head, cutting a large gash.

In Lighter Vein The Majority Model (Columbia State) 'Yes, my friends,' said the theological lecturer, 'some admire Moses, who instituted the old law; some Paul, who spread the new; but after all, which character in the Bible has had the largest following?'

An Up-to-Date Proposal (Florida Times-Union) 'Daring, will you make me the happiest of men in three letters meaning eternal bliss?'

Why He Turned His Back (London Answers) They had just been introduced to each other at the reception given by Lady Goldstone.

Still Another Job (Louisville Courier-Journal) It has been discovered that a dollar bill lasts seven months. Now let the statistician who worked this out try to prove it by practical use.

Slow Sorghum (Arkansas Thomas Cat) John Griffin took his five-gallon jug to the sorghum mill early Monday morning of last week after some molasses and has not yet returned. No grave fears, however, are en-

The Only Safe Route To A Comfortable Future



terted on account of his protracted absence, as sorghum molasses runs slow in cold weather, which is still quite brisk.

Most Natural (Kansas City Star) 'Did he die a natural death?' 'Yes, he was run over in the street.'

Oregon Briefs Production of the Hood River creamery in 1924 showed an increase of 50 per cent over 1923. The concern paid \$100,000 to ranchers for butterfat.

At a meeting of the West Coast Savings & Loan association in Marshfield the capital of the concern was increased from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The widow of the late Harvey McDonald, who died recently at Walla Walla, will be compelled to pay an inheritance tax on the Oregon estate of her husband, amounting to \$22,000.

William Parker, convicted at Salem for assault with a dangerous weapon on Harry Christanson, Detroit hotel proprietor, was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary and paroled.

Paul Schmiedler, farmer, living near Baker, is in a critical condition as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun that broke his jawbone and shattered several teeth.

Clyde A. Waterman, clerk of the Bancroft school district in Coos county, disappeared about two weeks ago and school funds amounting to about \$2000 are missing.

McClintock Death Inquiry Postponed CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The inquest into the death of William McClintock, the millionaire orphan, which pathology gists found was caused by typhoid has been postponed to February 19 to permit further investigation by the police, whose entry into the case became known yesterday, and Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, who started the inquiry.

Meanwhile William D. Shepherd, chief heir of McClintock's \$2,000,000 estate, now visiting with his wife, McClintock's guardian, in Albuquerque, N. M., will return here a second time for questioning.

Moorish Rebels Are Surrounded MELILLA, Morocco, Jan. 21.—Abd-el-Krim, commander of the Moorish rebels, is besieged with his Rifian warriors in the Holy city of Xouef by Kalyde tribesmen, who have surrounded the place and cut off the water supply, according to private advices.

The Spaniards report a successful raid into enemy territory near here by a native column. Airplanes co-operated with the column. The rebels suffered heavy casualties and were put to flight.

Small Pox Causes 200 Vaccinations More than 200 students have been vaccinated at the dispensary of the University of Oregon as the result of orders received from the state board of health that all persons in classes with Miss Marian Norman, now in Portland with smallpox, must either be vaccinated or quarantined. The announcement was made to the various classes by Dr. P. J. Hartie. There is no danger of an epidemic on the campus if the students will respond to the dictum of the state authorities, it is stated.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. — Philippians 2:3, 5.

Bible Question. (Look Up the Answer) What is God?—I John 4:8.

THREE OFFICES; 24 HOURS.

New Senator From Connecticut Holds Record For Rapid Progress

By HARRY B. HUNT (N. E. A. Service Writer) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Few folks hold as many public offices of high rank within the span of 24 hours as did Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who has just taken his seat in the United States senate to fill the vacancy created by Senator Brandegee's suicide.

Bingham, who has been lieutenant governor of his state, was elected last November to be governor. When Brandegee's death necessitated an emergency election to fill the senate vacancy, the G. O. P. didn't want to take any chance with an untried candidate for that office. Bingham has proved his vote-getting qualities, and despite the fact that he had not yet begun to serve the term of governor to which he had been elected, he was put in the race for the senatorship—and won.

For future political prestige, it was decided that inasmuch as he had been elected governor he ought to qualify for that title by serving at least a few hours on that job. In later campaigns the title "former governor" might have much weight. So Bingham delayed qualifying for the senate until his term as lieutenant governor expired. Then, with as much formality as though he expected to preside in the governor's mansion for the next two years, he was sworn in as "governor."

His "one official act as governor, however, was to write out his resignation, which he handed to the secretary of state within 24 hours of the time he had quit the lieutenant governorship. Following which he was at once sworn in as senator.

Washington politics ought to seem tame to Bingham, who has led perhaps as colorful and eventful a career as any man in the upper house. Professionally, he is an explorer. Perhaps his recent forays into politics have been as much in the nature of exploring expeditions as they have anything else. About 20 years ago he explored

Bolivar's route across Venezuela and Colombia. Two years later he headed another expedition which explored the old Spanish trade route from Buenos Aires to Lima. Later he explored the ancient lands of the Incas and discovered Vitcos, the last Inca capital.

And he was the first to make the ascent of Mt. Coropuna, 21,703 feet high, one of the five highest peaks in South America. During his South American explorations, Bingham probably had little idea that he would some day sit in the senate, with Charles Evans Hughes, arch-enemy of the Monroe doctrine, and recently resigned, serving as secretary of state.

For based on his knowledge of South American affairs he wrote a book about our political relationship with our Latin-American neighbors under the title: "The Monroe Doctrine—An Obsolete Shibboleth."

That is one skeleton in his political closet which has republican colleagues hope he will manage to hide. With his love of adventure still undimmed, it was natural that when the World War came on, Bingham should get into it—and into its most adventurous branch, aviation.

He learned to fly at Miami, but his qualifications as an instructor were so pre-eminent that he was shifted into the teaching instead of the service end of aviation. He advanced rapidly to the position of commanding officer of all United States schools of military aeronautics and when he had these operating smoothly he was sent overseas, where he was placed in command of the great aviation instruction center at Issoudun, the allies' largest flying school.

Personally, Bingham is an erect, stalwart, vigorous chap just under 50, prematurely gray, and preternaturally inquisitive. the government that a great majority of Italians approve judging by vote in the chamber of deputies. Mussolini has a heavy hand, when that is necessary. And you might say of the Mussolini hand what Napoleon said of his own: 'My hand of iron was not at the end of my arm. It was attached to me immediately to my head.' He meant that has thought was instantly followed by a blow of that hand, nothing between it and his will.

Mussolini's hand of velvet, seems to suit the Italians. The deputies in an uproarious demonstration approved by a vote of 307 to 33. John D. Rockefeller Jr. gives \$1,600,000 to rebuild the library of the Imperial university at Tokio—destroyed by earthquake. There is no string on the gift. Japan gets the cash and may spend it for books or buildings, as she see fit. It's a generous gift, so far from home.

Let us hope for two things, first that the Japanese will realize that the money comes primarily from the American masses, whose contributions have built up the Rockefeller fortunes. Second, that if in the course of human events, the Japanese ever find it their painful duty to send to this country any of the fighting airplanes that they are manufacturing, 300 a month, the Japanese pilots and bombers will have the tact to leave all big round oil tanks undisturbed. Many of those belong to Mr. Rockefeller.

Regent of Normal School Appointed SALEM, Ore., Jan. 21.—Governor Pierce yesterday re-appointed John H. Fuller of Ashland as a member of the board of regents of the Oregon normal school to succeed Judge John S. Cole of Portland, whose term has been completed. The governor also appointed Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon. The re-appointment is for 12 years. He has served 24 years.

News of Nearby Towns

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

SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 21.—(Special)—Springfield I. O. O. F. lodge number 70 will install officers this evening at a meeting in the Odd Fellows hall. A social meeting was enjoyed Monday evening by the ladies of the Rebekahs. Odin Olson and Clarence Kester went to Westfir yesterday morning to take positions with the Western Lumber company whose large mill is expected to start up this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barker are here from Camp 35 of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company above Wendling, and will remain for about two weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Putnam of 1165 Fifth street. Mr. Barker is receiving medical treatment. Oswald M. Olson, district deputy grand master in the I. O. O. F. lodge went to Eugene last evening to act as installing officer for the Eugene lodge. The Bennett residence on Seventh and C streets is quarantined for chickenpox. The son is ill with the contagion. Ruth France, daughter of Mrs. M. J. France, cashier in the local Southern Pacific depot, arrived Sunday from Redport, and is staying with her mother at the home of Mrs. Nina McPherson, Second and D street. They are planning to move soon to another location on the corner of 6th and A street.

The Springfield Mill and Grain company received a carload of corn from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a carload of wheat from Washington, Monday. The company has just shipped out a carload of flour and feed to Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Danks and daughter June, accompanied by Mrs. Danks' brother, Lewis Tate, have returned from a day's visit at the home of Mrs. Harold Stewart, niece of Mrs. Danks, at Fall Creek. Nels Anderson, inspector for the Nicolai Door Manufacturing company of Portland, was here yesterday inspecting lumber at the Booth-Kelly sawmill with view to making a shipment to his company. Harold Gaeden, son of F. M. Gaeden, retail man for the local Booth-Kelly sawmill, left Sunday afternoon for Klamath Falls after spending several weeks with his parents. Charles Rivett, father of Mrs. W. Percy Tyson of this city, is expected to arrive tomorrow from his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, to make a visit with his daughter here in Springfield. Mrs. Edward Durres went to Cottage Grove Sunday, where she is caring for her son, Raymie Cox, who is ill there. George Vallier, street commissioner, is repairing the road on east Main street. Holes are being filled in, and the road is being graveled. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rowe visited at Veneta Sunday with Mr. Rowe's cousin, Mrs. Emma Sale. Mrs. Maud Bryan and daughter Miss Crystal Bryan were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Margaret Morrison of Eugene. Harris Ellsworth motored down to Springfield yesterday from Cottage Grove, returning the same day. Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, who has been visiting here from Washington, accompanied him to Cottage Grove, where she will be a house guest at the home of his parents.

WALTERVILLE WALTERVILLE, Jan. 21.—(Special)—Miss Angie Hockley of Cottage Flat spent the week-end at Walterville with her sister, Mrs. Irma Webster. Miss Juanita Schwingler who has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism is improving. John Burrows of Eugene visited with O. L. Stacy on Thursday until the first of the week's week-end. Mrs. J. W. Fountain and Mrs. Mrs. William Hucka were in Eugene Saturday. The Rebekahs installed officers Thursday night as follows: Opal Jennings, N. G.; Cora McConn, V. G.; Anna Stacy and Mrs. Timmie Foster and L. supporter of N. G.; Edith Page and Mrs. Esty Polley and L. supporter of N. G.; Mrs. Clara Stacy went to see a doctor Saturday to have a large tumor removed from the fleshy part of her thumb.

BLACHLY BLACHLY, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Triangle Grange met in regular session Jan. 16 to install the following officers for 1925: S. R. Tilden, master; John Sunich, overseer; George Worthington, lecturer; J. W. Steward; Ante Sunich, assistant lecturer; Mrs. M. Johnson, chaplain; Ed Post, treasurer; Grace Taylor, secretary; C. A. Rust, gate keeper; Ed Post, Ceres; Lizzie Rust, Pansy Sarah Worthington, Flora Miller, lady assistant steward.

MR. HAPPY PARTY A FAMOUS DISH FROM COAST TO COAST—IS BEEF THAT IN A POT YOU RAISE BE it ever so humble there is no place like home when a pot roasts is on the fire. You ought to know how politely we will serve you. You ought to get acquainted with the nutritious, delicious qualities of our meats. You really ought to. Watch for Mr. Happy Party

COTTAGE GROVE COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. George Gellispie of Star was called to her old home in Henderson, Arkansas, to attend her father, R. C. Vaughan, who is critically ill. Mrs. Ermine Randall with two friends motored over from Gaston and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Randall. Ermine is teaching this year at Gaston. Wiese brothers received a new boiler for Seattle for their saw mill on the Coast Fork about 7 1/2 miles south. They took it by truck to the mill, after it came to Cottage Grove by freight, Tuesday. S. L. Godard has bought the Lucy Holland property on north Lane street and will soon erect a two story warehouse on it. Mrs. I. M. Tanna came Tuesday from Salmon, Idaho, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Finlin. Hall and Lang sold the James Potts

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COMMENT OF THE PRESS

A Measure for Conservation (The Oregonian) The request of the state game commission, that it be empowered to exercise its own discretion in the matter of closed and open seasons for game and fish, is far from being an unreasonable proposal. Such authority, if the legislature enacts a law granting it, would be directly in line with the broader concept of conservation. There need be no fear among sportsmen that it would ever be abused. Indeed, the chief concern of sportsmen should be the perpetuation of their sport. The term "sport" is commonly used to denigrate the pursuit of game and fish, and carries such a definition, of course, yet every sportsman knows