

# THE EUGENE GUARD

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22.

## Mr. Hoover And Farmers.

Mouths to feed are increasing in the United States at the rate of fifteen million a year. We import large quantities of food products every year. If we can arrange to substitute home-produced foods for those now being imported, the demand thus created, coupled with the demand of the additional fifteen millions of mouths to be fed yearly, ought to go far toward giving our farmers a market for their products.

That is one of the ideas of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and labor, advanced by him in a statement which he delivered to the president's agricultural commission last Tuesday. He said that in his opinion the first thing needed in aid of the American farmer is a long-view national policy for the better setting of agriculture in our whole national policy—for a balancing of agricultural production to the home demand. But, says Mr. Hoover:

The American farmer will never be upon a stable basis so long as he is dependent on the one side on competition with cheap foreign labor and lowered standards of living in the export market; he will never be on a stable basis so long as he is competing with imported foodstuffs likewise produced under lower standards of living in the import market.

To remedy this dual handicap under which the farmer labors Mr. Hoover proposes an application of tariff principles to agriculture which will provide for it "the same value in stimulating domestic production as has been the case in industry," and the development of increased domestic consumption of agricultural products per capita of population, by raising the standard of living for the whole population.

It becomes increasingly evident that one of the things the agricultural commission is likely to propose is tariff protection to farm products on a scale commensurate with that now given to various industries. Opinions will differ as to whether this is a desirable thing to do, because the question of high or low tariff is ever a controversial one. Mr. Hoover's other proposal—to increase the demand for farm products at home by raising the standard of living—sounds like something that would be likely to take a good deal of time and need a good deal of working around.

## New Jersey And Rhode Island.

New Jersey and Rhode Island are two states concerning which the prediction is being made that they will refuse to ratify the federal child labor amendment. New Jersey and Rhode Island are among the most backward states in the nation in their own laws for regulation of child labor. The interests of the greed which profits from the puny toil of children are well entrenched in those states. Naturally New Jersey and Rhode Island do not want the federal government to compel them to do what they refuse to do for themselves.

Between the years 1910 and 1920 there was marked progress in most of the states in child labor legislation. In the nation as a whole within that period there was a decrease in the percentage and even in the number of children employed in gainful occupations. The most marked improvement was in certain states of the south. The improvement took place while federal child labor legislation was in progress. This federal legislation had a wholesome effect upon the states.

During the ten years named, while child labor was decreasing elsewhere, the number of child employes in New Jersey between the ages of 14 and 16 increased from 13,877 to 15,630, although the percentage decreased slightly. In Rhode Island the case was worse, for both the number and percentage of child workers increased.

Why on earth should Oregon, which safeguards its own children properly, play into the hands of such states as New Jersey and Rhode Island, which will not safeguard theirs unless by federal compulsion? Why should Oregon vote to lay its own industries open to the competition of goods made by the pitifully low-paid children of New Jersey and Rhode Island? Of course New Jersey and Rhode Island will reject the amendment, because their legislatures are dominated by the interests that profit by child labor, but that is no reason why Oregon, which believes in protection for children, should do so.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, pre-eminent exponent in Oregon journalism of hide-bound staidism in all things, and therefore opposed to the federal child labor amendment, is still laboring heavily in an effort to convince itself that the support of the amendment is communistic, a charge that has been so often and so thoroughly exploded as to make its repetition now ridiculous.

There is probably no truth in the report that the fender-menders' union is contemplating a protest against the action of the council in abolishing angle parking. Nevertheless, it will lessen the fender menders' business materially.

Senator Magladry's bill to provide an armory for the national guard at Cottage Grove ought to pass. The Cottage Grove company is the most efficient in the state. It deserves a place wherein to drill.

Fifteen hundred farmers are making use of the farmers' union warehouse in Eugene. Another evidence of the co-operative spirit.

The kitchen midden across the river seems to be making a growth rather more rapid than that of plans for a garbage crematory.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

**Too Clever for Them.** (Medford Mail-Tribune) The skill of Secretary of State Hughes in handling foreign affairs is effectively demonstrated in the recent settlement of the war debt problem in Paris. The arrangement was technically

unofficial. But it had, and will have the same practical effect, as would an official settlement. The advantages of the unofficial treatment lies in the fact that no congressional sanction is necessary. As a result the United States is in a position to do its duty to Europe, and at the same time,

avoid entanglements, on one hand, and politics on the other.

Secretary Hughes profited by President Wilson's misfortune, and avoiding his mistakes, has achieved the Dawes plan and the Paris settlement.

Senator Hiram Johnson and the other irreconcilables will make all the trouble they can. But they can't make much. Secretary Hughes has been too clever for them.

## Needed Badly.

(Salem Capital Journal) Approval of Governor Pierce's suggestion that the Oregon Agricultural college be given entire control of game matters is voted by the Corvallis Gazette-Times, for then "there could be a course in fly-casting, duck-blind building, and how to tell a man from a deer, etc." taught by the college.

There are no courses needed by the "sportsmen" of the state more than those suggested. If the college could include true sportsmanship enough to substitute scientific fly fishing among the pole, spoon and bait club members for hardware, "hot-dogs," salmon eggs and dynamite, replace shoot-'em in the back pump-gun pot hunting with wing shooting, and shorten open seasons, wild life might get something like an even break.

It is not necessary, however, to turn over game control to the O. A. C. to secure these courses. The college is always on the lookout for new courses to add to its wonderful assortment to justify more appropriations and a hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Certainly courses in hunting and fishing would be just as useful to the future farmers as baby-nursing, cafeteria management, movie picture photography and other established branches of the O. A. C. agricultural curriculum.

## Keep the Game Commission.

(Albany Herald) The Eugene Guard protests against the abolishment of the state game commission. The Herald endorses its position. There is a real need in Oregon for a game commission. One of the glorious assets of the state is its fishing and hunting grounds. There is work enough for a full time commission to regulate them and to propagate wild life for them. If the commission has been given unwise acts, change the membership; but don't abolish it.

## Radio's Wonders Grow.

(Christian Science Monitor) By no means have all the wonders of radio been exhausted, for it is said that an inventor has just perfected a process of supplying refrigeration by the wireless. Just turn the dial and, instead of receiving strains of music, the butter will remain hard and the milk stay sweet. As to details of the invention, it is not necessary to write, but should this "receiving set" prove practical, Mrs. Housewife will surely give a sigh of relief to think that the nuisance of the ice delivery is to be abolished. Doubtless the ice companies will have something to say about it all, as in the past new inventions have always been greeted with cries of despair from those who claim that they will be ruined by them. But somehow or other things always adjust themselves. If refrigeration by radio really is to be a fact, the sooner the better.

## Oregon Briefs

LaGrande has been added to the list of towns in eastern Oregon grappling with the problems of feeding stray horses out loose from their owners due to lack of feed.

Contracts for four game preserves on private property were signed last week in Coos county. The preserves set aside a total of 4732 acres for protection of game, and makes hunting on the land unlawful.

H. M. Hoyt, pardoned from the state penitentiary November 16, was again arrested at Salem last week following receipt of telegraphic instructions from federal officials at Portland.

Reserve officers from Washington, Yamhill and Tillamook counties met in Forest Grove recently and perfected an organization among officers of the three counties. Headquarters will be at McMinville.

Although expected production was cut into by the extremely dry season on the 1200 acres of dairy products, the gross business of the Lower Columbia Co-operative Dairy association last year was \$21,000 greater than in 1923.

While Rev. J. M. Sheridan was turning out the lights in St. Monica's Catholic church at Marshfield Monday night, some miscreant fired a shot through the window. The priest was not injured.

## Tom Sims Says

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) One who married a man with a past tells us now she doesn't expect so much of the future.

The hardest time for a man to get up in the world is every morning.

What makes us mad is a man who thinks he is as wise as an owl because he is always hooting something.

Perhaps the funniest things on earth are middle names.

Keeping your credit good costs a lot of money but is worth more.

Maybe we could get congress to abolish January and February.

Not having any faults would be a very great fault.

Trouble with flying to pieces is getting yourself together correctly again.

Marry a perfect dream of a girl if you wish, but remember dreams usually go by contraries.

Blessed are the poor in salary for they shall pay no income tax.

Many a permanent wave looks like a crime wave.

Reports from farmers living in the western part of Polk county show approximately 50 per cent of the winter grain was killed during the cold spell in December, making reseeded in the spring necessary.

## Give Him Time!



## KEEP OUT, MR. POOR MAN

Congress Is No Place For One Lacking In World's Goods, Writes Stewart.

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—"Congress is no place for a poor man," mournfully observed a western representative who, without being at all sporty, does try to keep up with good society, entertain a little, dress himself and his wife reasonably well and drive a tolerably spruce automobile, "just for the look of the thing," as he expresses it.

"A certain amount of front is absolutely necessary," he continued, "in order to have any influence. Without influence I can't do anything for my district. I can't be re-elected. And I tell you I have to be re-elected."

"If I'd known at the start what I know now I'd never have come here in the first place, but being here I've got to stay."

"It's my only way of making a living."

"I was getting along all right in my law business at home the first time. I was elected. I want's making as much as my congressional salary is but it didn't cost me anything like as much to live, either."

"My bank account kept getting fatter and fatter and every year my income was a trifle larger than the preceding year."

**Law Practice Smashed**  
"Now look at me. I've been in Congress a few terms, my law practice has gone all to pieces and if I were kicked out, I'd have to begin again at debt into the bargain."

"Seventy-five hundred dollars a year looked pretty big to me at the start. For that matter, it really was more than it is now. That is, it went farther."

"But to begin with, the pay isn't actually \$7500. Every two years I have campaign expenses to meet—at least \$1000. That trims \$600 off each year's salary."

"Then there's rent. In Washington they figure it at \$100 monthly a furnished room in any good apartment house. I have to have a house of my own."

"I must entertain those who enter."

**In Lighter Vein**

**Another Success**  
(Chicago Continent)  
"Here," said the poet, "is a little thing I wrote in three minutes."  
"Man alive!" said the astonished editor, glancing at the poem. "Why, your fortune's made."  
"Thanks," said the poet, much gratified.

"Yes," continued the editor, "if you wrote all that in three minutes, you earn a good living at addressing envelopes by the hundred."

**Oh, Joy!**  
(Punch)  
Father (taking small boy to dentist): "Well, I've rung three times and there doesn't seem to be any answer."  
Small boy (hopefully): "I wonder if he's dead!"

**Time Out.**  
(Brown Jug)  
Little girl (disturbed at her prayers by her teasing young brother): "Pardon me a minute while I kick Herbie."

**Wisdom Here**  
(Washington Star)  
"You ain't giner get much good 'um readin' de Bible," said Uncle Eben, "if all you's lookin' for is sompin' to stult an argument about."

**The Dead Indian.**  
(Pittsburgh Sun)  
Captain Herbert Hartley of the

**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path.—Prov. 3:5, 6.

**Bible Question**  
(Look up the answer)  
Are God's words reliable?—Prov. 30:5

tain my wife and me, it's impossible to entertain fashionable people here without serving drinks and these drinks can't be served, at any rate on a large scale, in a hotel dining room. Well, I do a bit better than \$100 a month. I pay \$300 for my five and they're fairly comfortable."

"My wife can't do all the housework and appear in society. I have to have a servant—\$50 a month, and cheap at that."

"My housekeeping budget is \$50 a week, not counting parties, or call it \$225 a month."

"Then there's the item of drinks. They go pretty fast, with a few friends dropping in most evenings, a small dinner about once a month and a good-sized party a couple of times a year. I reckon the average at a gallon a week. There goes another \$100 monthly."

"Foot that up, multiply it by 12, add my annual \$500 for campaign expenses and compare the \$8600 total with my \$7500 salary."

**What a Life!**  
"And that \$8600 only pays for the staples of congressional existence. I've set down nothing for entertainment except for liquid refreshments; nothing for clothes; nothing for amusements; nothing for sicker. I have to give liberally to everything. And I have a few expensives in the home town going on all the time."

"It's true there are congressmen who live on their salaries and seem to do it easily but nobody can do it who ventures the least bit into Washington society."

"On the other hand, there's nothing wild about my life. I'm a piker compared with some members of Congress, who really have money of their own to spend. It's trying to travel fast enough even to keep them in sight that's killing."

"How do I manage?"  
"Well, when I come here I had a little money, which I've about spent now. And then there are the vacations. Unless there's an extra session—which heaven forbid—I'll be able to go home after March 4 and economize for nine months, saving up for next winter."

Leviathan was talking about France and Germany.

"France," he said, "would like to treat Germany as the Nola Chucky Judge treated the dead Indian."

"A dead Indian was found on the outskirts of Nola Chucky with \$75 and a revolver."

"This here corpse," said the judge, "is fined \$25 for carrying concealed weapons. His revolver, of course, is confiscated. The costs in the case are \$71.75, which just settles the estate."

**Base Insinuation**  
(La Depeche Toulouse)  
Salesman—"Here is a beautiful little eight-shot automatic pistol." Fair Customer—"Heavens! Do you think I am a polygamist?"

**TODAY**  
(Continued from page one)

different continents. He got Mesopotamia, in Asia, Canada in America, England in Europe, Palmyra, New Zealand, and Uran, in Africa.

When the great day comes, and the four angels, as described in the Bible, lift up their voices, at the four corners of the earth, they will be heard by radio listeners on the other side of the world before they are heard by those a quarter of a mile away. That is a miracle.

In Budapest Lieutenant Lederer, arrested for murder, confesses that he hanged fifteen persons. He adds, "I always put on white gloves for the ceremony, and found my greatest pleasure in the hangings."

At that we all shudder, and wonder how any monster could actually enjoy hanging his fellow men.

And yet, not long ago, English merchants, on their knees, outside Parliament, begged that there might be fewer sets of gallows in their small town. The king, bishop, lord of the manor and the merchants all had their

gallows and separate hangmen. The merchants protested that too many men were being hanged. But nobody was willing to give up his gallows, or the right to hang his fellows.

It is proposed to create an "airport" for New York, by roofing over the yards of the Pennsylvania railroad. Temporary landing and leaving places for fliers might thus be provided in many cities. That ought to be done. Automobile roads, without grade crossings, could also be easily provided, making a roadway above railroad tracks running out through city suburbs. Railroads should be properly compensated of course.

Makehift airports will soon be outgrown, however. Before you die, in every big city the week-end will see thousands of flying "club cars," each with its load of passengers, flying off to mountains, or seaside, in summer, to Florida, California, etc., in winter. In ten years Florida will be as near New York City as Atlantic City is now.

## Eugene 25 Years Ago.

(From The Guard Jan. 23, 1900)

There will be a school meeting Monday evening in the courthouse for the purpose of levying the annual tax in support of the schools for the coming year.

The W. R. P. L. will present "The Old Maid's Convention," at the opera house on January 30.

L. C. Skeels shipped a carload of potatoes north today.

A heavy wind storm about six o'clock last night did considerable damage in blowing down trees and fences.

J. B. Shafer, of Junction City, state organizer of the Knights of Pythias, is in Eugene today.

Among Cottage Grove residents it is town today is Alf Walker.

Miss Clara Coleman went to Salem and Portland this afternoon for a visit.

Some cases of diphtheria are reported from the Cloverdale school district.

Commissioners court adjourned today after being in session since the first Wednesday of the month.

W. M. Vandurne and B. J. Feeder, both of Coburg, are in Eugene on business.

**21 Candidates Pass Teacher Examination**

Twenty-one out of a class of 30 teachers who took Lane county examinations for certificates were successful, announces E. J. Moore, county school superintendent, meeting at Salem, did the grading, and the list of successful teachers was received in Eugene yesterday.

Those who were granted certificates were as follows:

One year certificates—Mrs. Helen Morgan, Mrs. Kathryn Duncan, Mrs. Alberta Weaver, Dorothy Travass, Leonora Hinkle, Herbert C. Stucke, Wm. A. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Brisbane, Mrs. Faye Jennings Wicks, W. J. Hatch, Mrs. Mabel B. Getting, Blanche L. Powell, May Dickinson, Mrs. Marie Ogan Lewis, Fred Leppert, Evelyn Schenck, Mrs. Olive Mull, Ing Larsen, Helen R. Pearl, Mrs. Junia Young Lusher.

Five year certificates—Miss Frances Grazer, Linslaw.

## Assistance is to Cease, is Decision

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 22.—(Special)—City assistance to families in Springfield is about to end, according to W. Percy Tyson, chairman of the central relief committee.

"Every family has been taken care of which was in need," said Mr. Tyson, "and by the end of this month we expect to see the end of the work." He pointed out that since the cold snap is past there is less need both for fuel and clothing donations. Most of the men in the 12 families receiving assistance have found work,

## 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 3554

# News of Nearby Towns

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

## SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Jan. 22.—(Special)—William Donaldson, former chief of police in Springfield, has purchased a half interest in a second-hand store on Fifth street between Main and A from Z. L. Cox. He will run the business jointly with J. S. McKay, who was partner in the firm of Cox and McKay. The new business name will be McKay and Donaldson. Mr. Cox has gone to Cottage Grove to make his home.

E. Miles of Portland returned here Tuesday after a day spent here on business.

Barney Oldfield of Leaburg was in Springfield on business Tuesday.

O. R. Hill was a Springfield visitor from Hayden bridge Tuesday.

Two small fires have occurred in Springfield this week. The woodwork in the kitchen of the Ray Bally residence in Willamette Heights was somewhat damaged on Monday when it caught fire due to a defective flue.

A small shed on the C. M. Dority property was partially destroyed on Tuesday when it caught fire about 9:30 a. m. About \$75 worth of Oregon grape roots and other herbs which were being dried in the shed by Bob Kizer was destroyed.

Musk rats are being caught by youngsters in the mill pond at the Booth-Kelly sawmill for the 25 cent bounty offered by the company. In this way much damage to the dam and to logs is prevented, according to members of the office force.

A change is being made in the boiler room of the local plant of the Mountain States Power company by moving one of the conveyor's drives back and shortening the conveyor chain. This prevents so much adjustment from coming out, and so decreases fire risk.

The Springfield Mill and Grain company shipped a carload of feed and flour to Sutherlin Tuesday.

William Simon is ill with influenza at his home on Seventh and Main streets.

W. A. Leonard, who has been sick for three weeks at his home between Seventh and Eighth on A street is reported to be recovering from the influenza slowly.

Mrs. A. F. Neilson of Marcola spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brummett.

Ben Minney of Vida was a Springfield business visitor Tuesday.

Dr. Harvey was here from Wendling transacting business Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Smith left Springfield Sunday for Portland where she will take charge of the laboratory work in the office of Fox and Atwater.

James Mitchell has returned from Salem where he spent a day.

Mrs. Kathryn Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cyr made up a theater party to the Heilig in Eugene Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. L. Dunlap suffered a slight stroke on Tuesday.

The degree team of the Neighbors of Woodford are planning a dance in Stevens hall for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The affair will be a benefit to provide funds for purchasing new uniforms. The Woods orchestra of Eugene has been engaged to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eggmann went to Monroe on a business trip Monday afternoon.

James Knex is quite ill at her home on Fifth and C street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemmons of Marshfield left for Portland Tuesday on a trip after visiting here at the home of Mrs. Lemmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel on A street.

## DELIGHT VALLEY

DELIGHT VALLEY, Jan. 22.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon made a business trip to Coburg Monday.

T. D. Hodges returned from Salem Sunday where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore were Eugene visitors Tuesday.

M. A. Horn attended a farmers' union meeting in Eugene Tuesday.

While E. J. Sears was attending lodge in Cottage Grove Friday night some one entered his granary and took an estimated amount of blue and yellow wheat. The party was detected by the tracing of wheat to the road where a watch boy with initials of the party was found.

Two seventh grade pupils of the Delight Valley school took the geography examination, both passing.

Mrs. Laurence Monteith, who underwent a major operation at a Eugene hospital is getting along nicely.

The Social Neighbor's club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Hight Saturday instead of Wednesday.

The men of the 35 telephone line met at the Delight Valley schoolhouse Tuesday evening for a local meeting.

Miss Fern Hays spent Sunday in Cottage Grove with Miss Marion White.

The Ralph Wright family of Walker spent Sunday at the Oscar Jackson home.

## LEONA

LEONA, Jan. 19.—(Special)—Sunshine and showers, just "regular spring weather," the last few days. We appreciate it after the recent "cold snap."

J. J. Kenny was in Drain on business of the postoffice last week as the postmistress has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turpin have

**Colds Fever Gripp**  
Go Stop them today  
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache that poison out. Hills break colds in half. They ease the whooping system. The remarkable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser pills, don't do it. All druggists. HILLS' CASCARA & QUININE. Get Red Box.

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It won well-deserved fame. It adjusts the displaced vertebrae so that the nerves passing through the spine may not be interfered with. Their mission is to furnish life-vigor to all parts of the body.

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