

THE EUGENE GUARD

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Talk Of Saving The Trees.

Between the rather impractical recommendation of Governor Pierce that every time a tree is cut in a forest, two must be planted in its place, and the ill-considered wastefulness of those who cut every tree in an operative area and then burn away the underbrush and baby trees, there seems to lie a middle course of forest preservation that is practical.

There is much discussion of forest preservation in the press and by informed speakers just now. It points to an awakening to the fact that one of these days, unless we watch our step, we shall have no forests. The New York Times, which is pretty far away from any substantial forests of these days, discusses in a recent editorial the waste in the woods and the general public failure to conserve wild life as well as trees.

Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away; and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down so long as a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bole backbones.

As showing an economic reason why wasteful operations in the forests should be avoided, David T. Mason, a forestry engineer, presented, in an address delivered in Portland recently, figures indicating that timber land is more valuable for its trees than as grazing or farm land after it is cut over.

Undoubtedly realization has begun of the necessity for doing something about conserving and replenishing our trees. No adequately active programme of action is under way as yet, but there are indications of its coming and meanwhile an actual beginning has been made.

The Unworthy Banks Bill.

The Banks bill to permit appeals to the courts by persons deprived by city authorities of licenses for operation of pool halls, rooming houses and the like affects mainly the city of Portland, but it nevertheless is of concern to the whole state of Oregon, because it constitutes in effect an assault upon law enforcement.

Every bootlegger, every Chinese lottery dealer, every pool hall or card room proprietor who permits gambling in his place, and every keeper of a disorderly rooming house in the state of Oregon will hail with joy the news of the passage of the Banks bill by the senate, because if it passes the house also the result will mean a rebuke to law enforcement in cities.

The Banks bill goes now to the house. It ought by all means to be defeated there, because it is a measure contrary to the public interest. If the same influence that forced it through the senate should cause its passage in the house also, there will still be the governor and his veto power.

As between the Mills plan and the Jackson county plan for supplementing the direct primary with the convention, the Southern Oregon scheme offers one very manifest advantage over the other, in that it calls for conventions to be held before, and not after the primaries. This would enable aspirants for party nominations to know what sort of a platform they were running on.

The \$175,000 bond issue to complete the new Eugene hotel was subscribed in one day. Yes, the public seems to have confidence in Eugene investments.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Rogue Question Again (Grants Pass Courier) The Rogue river fish question, which was so amicably settled some time ago by the "unholy alliance" of commercial fishing interests and Jackson county sportsmen, is boiling up again. A bill has been introduced in the legislature to curtail the catch of trollers to two salmon each per day.

measure was brought forth by sportsmen at the mouth of the river. Now these commercial interests are back in Meador to get the sail-styled "combies" together to stifle any legislation which might prove helpful in the preservation of the Rogue for sport fishing.

Grants Pass, most vitally affected of any of the interior communities by an agreement in which the fishing in the river is concerned, was not a party to the "alliance." The sportsmen of this community will never enter into any combine which will barter away the rights to the game fish which the Rogue is one of the greatest of America's fishing streams and when the proper time comes will solicit the help of interested sportsmen's organizations to see that the sport fishing may be given the proper recognition.

An Opinion Without Bias (Roseburg News-Review) The city of Ashland is before the legislature for rehabilitation of the normal school of that place. We wish our southern city all kinds of success, but the ideal location for a normal school would be at Roseburg.

A Word of Caution (Albany Herald) Oregon's Republican legislature will do well to remember that within two years a republican governor will be sitting in the executive chair. For that reason it should go slow in placing legislation on the statute books which will not bear responsibility.

The Hunting Craft (Salem Journal) One of the paternalistic grafts that congress might profitably cut out, is that of employing professional hunters to shoot wild animals, in a nation of hunters, where over a million sportsmen buy hunting licenses annually.

In Lighter Vein (Rochester Times-Union) "I've poured the kerosene on; now gimme a match."

Famous Last Words (American Legion Weekly) "This country is going to the dogs," roared the statesman. "The Constitution means nothing to the people! Our great nation will be consumed by the red fire of Bolshevism!"

When Time Stands Still (Tit-Bits) "I hear you gave a party last night, old chap. What was it to celebrate?"

Safe and Sane "How this would shock mother!" she gasped, after he had just kissed her by brute strength.

Disillusioned Uptown: "How did Kidder come to get hit by an automobile?" Downtown: "He got out of his car on a country road to pick up a horse shoe."

Pity the Preacher (The Churchman) A Texas paper comments as follows: "The preacher has a great time. If his hair is gray, he is old. If he is a young man he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children he isn't setting a good example."

As the World Wags (By FRANK FAX EDDY) TWIN PROBLEMS, of two aspects of the same problem, present themselves as soon as we begin to consider work in relation to children.

EDUCATION seems to me to be the only way of approach in dealing with the laboring child. We are evolving a kind of a home in our city life which affords almost no stated and regular tasks for the children.

STATISTICS show that only one child of the class of parents who are classified industrially as common laborers in 48,000 rises to enough eminence to obtain a rating in Who's Who books, while the proportion of successful men and women more fortunately born rises as follows for every 48,000 fathers: skilled laborers, 20; eminent sons; farmers, 70; sons; business men, 600; professional men, exclusive of ministers of religion, 1035; ministers, 2400.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY A Man That Hath Friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

A New and Exclusive Waist Line Model



FORBIDDEN! By KATHERINE MOORE Author of "Love"

TOM BARNEY TELLS HIS STORY Chapter 70 But what of Tom Barney? In my thankfulness and exquisite joy I had forgotten him. He had come in with the boy and in my eagerness and happiness I had completely forgotten that it was he who had brought Kent, Jr. back to us.

When I had folded Kent, Jr. in my arms and then sent him in to his father, I had left Tom Barney standing in the hall by the front door. That was the last I had thought of him. I got up from the arm of Kent's chair, and hurried from the room.

"Tom—Tom!" I cried, catching his two hands and gripping them hard. "There—lean over, I want to kiss you," I declared, the tears rushing to my eyes.

"Barbara, I'm so glad I could bring him back safely to you," he said vehemently. "You have been such a wonderful friend to me. And I love the kid too," he added, pushing the back of his hand across his eyes.

"Friendship is such a splendid thing, isn't it, Tom?" I ejaculated happily. "But come, I want you to tell us all about it. It seems like a terrible dream, and I'm so thankful to be awake again. How did you get Kent, Jr.?"

"I had gotten to about 85th street, and was hurrying along, thinking of business. I wasn't looking to the right or left. Then I heard a mighty familiar young voice calling, 'Barney!'

"It didn't take long for me to get across to him," Tom declared strenuously. "At first the kid seemed to be alone, but as I reached the other side of the street I noticed a fellow a few feet away interviewing a taxi driver. I picked Junior up in my arms and like a flash the fellow turned and bolted through 85th street like mad."

"THE EVILS of child labor are closely connected with factories and mines, where children's hands can be used at great economic profit and where frequently the labor of a whole family brings in little more than the wages of one skilled laborer in better organized industries."

"THE QUESTION before the present legislature is as far as we are concerned as citizens of a state which has a law which is probably even stricter in regulation of child labor than any law which could be passed by congress, is largely one of moral support."

"THE LEGISLATORS at Salem, according to unofficial polls, seem inclined to reject the amendment. There are certain sinister influences exerted against the measure apparently originating in the camp of what we call 'big business.'"

TODAY (Continued from page one) desired elevation and increase their range without actually changing the mechanical adjustment of the guns.

the real big bootleggers punished, instead of the little men that are constantly brought into court. Too much time, he thinks, is wasted on minor offenders.

He is right, but punishing big men is not the usual United States plan. In this country, if you get caught, it seems more dangerous to steal an overcoat than it does to steal a government oil reserve.

A great surety company advertises \$100,000 reward for the return of a million dollars worth of bonds stolen. It says it will pay 10 per cent of the face value of any bonds stolen, whenever it is obliged to make good insurance on such bonds.

That's interesting to bond bandits and holdup men. It stabilizes their industry. It guarantees them \$100,000 of good safe cash on a million dollar bond robbery. But what about the laws against compounding felony?

In connection with that Paris agreement, giving us a little of the reparations money to pay for our foolishness in keeping soldiers in Germany after the war, the United States is sewed up and tied up and mixed up more or less in the whole European complication.

"I got away from the office very early," Tom went on again, "and took a bus, but when I reached 57th street I discovered it wasn't the right one. It didn't go up the Drive so I decided to walk over instead of transferring. I guess it was Fate that made that happen."

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News of Nearby Towns

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

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Margaret Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jarrett of 205 B street, is gradually recovering from a severe attack of influenza. She has been ill since about January 10.

About 50 couples attended the benefit dance given Thursday evening in Stevens hall by the neighbors of Woodcraft. The Woods orchestra of Eugene furnished the music. Proceeds will go toward purchasing uniforms for the degree team.

J. C. Parker, leader of the Springfield band, is engaged in organizing a Springfield orchestra. High school students who can play musical instruments are eligible for membership as well as others.

Mrs. Nathan Chaffee of Dexter spent Thursday night in Springfield visiting her cousin, Mrs. May Craft. She left yesterday morning for Lowell to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott.

Mrs. A. C. Hadley has returned from Salem where she spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McVey were in town transacting business Thursday from their home near Goshen.

C. F. Egginmann sold a building lot in Willamette Heights to Mrs. May Craft. The transfer was made Thursday. Mrs. Craft plans to erect a dwelling on her property about the first of February.

A radio message for Anderson Motor company of Springfield was picked up Thursday at amateur radio station 7 U. J. M. R. C. Eugene, by Raleigh Wildman. The message was from J. V. Miller of Orange, Cal., asking for a motorized bill of sale of a Ford engine so that he could get his license. The motor company received the message at 2 p. m., and within 15 minutes the bill of sale was in the mail.

A number of Springfield ladies attended the meeting of the Genefield Bridge club at the home of Mrs. A. P. McKinzie, 550 Fourteenth street east, Eugene, on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent at cards. Members present were: Mrs. S. Ralph Dippel, Mrs. Levi H. Neet, Mrs. W. C. Rehban, Mrs. Harry M. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. John E. Kotelis, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mrs. Cokwell Campbell and the hostess of Eugene. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Dan W. Crites of Springfield and Mrs. Robert Finlayson and Mrs. Roy D. Smith of Eugene.

Bicycle number 277,159, the property of the Curry boy, has been reported stolen, according to Lynn Lausler, city recorder. The bicycle was taken from the Lincoln school. It is reported. It is described as brown, with a blue wheel in front.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Civic club will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms, with Mrs. Paul Brattain, newly elected president, presiding. Further plans for the benefit card party to be given on the evening of January 29 will be discussed.

DEERHORN Mrs. Chipear Wilcut was enjoying her share of the local stage of the new too intensely and E. L. O. and his Lizzie were secured by her to Junction City where electric treatments are used to drive the devil out.

GREENLEAF GREENLEAF, Jan. 16.—(Special) Mrs. Chipear Wilcut was enjoying her share of the local stage of the new too intensely and E. L. O. and his Lizzie were secured by her to Junction City where electric treatments are used to drive the devil out.

DEERHORN DEERHORN, Jan. 23.—(Special) A good game was played between the Thurston high and Vida high school boys Friday night. The Thurston boys won the game.

The Waltherville Sunday school received the banner for the best record of all the Sunday schools in the Waltherville district.

C. M. Cochrane, a student of the Bible university preached at Deerhorn Sunday.

Leanburg high school will repeat the play "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Creek," at Marcola Saturday night, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West spent Saturday evening in Eugene from Leanburg. Dayton Thompson of Thompson's resort was also in Eugene Saturday evening.

W. W. Martin has moved into his new residence.

Jud Skinner of Coburg is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. H. N. Cockerline arrived home today from a trip to Albany where she visited with relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Walton is entertaining the W. H. P. L. at her home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Park has returned from Portland where she has been for the past few days.

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James Burrell, who has engaged in mining, farming and cattle raising in eastern Oregon since 1859, died a few days ago at his home in Baker, aged 90 years.

The old United Brethren church at Hood River, which has been a landmark of that city for more than 30 years, is being razed to make room for a modern apartment house.

William Pollman, Baker banker and stockman, was elected vice-president of the American National Livestock association at its recent convention in Albuquerque, N. M.

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