

THE EUGENE GUARD

An Independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

PAUL R. KELTY, Editor EUGENE S. KELTY, Business Manager

Offices 1037-1041 Willamette Street Telephone 1200

The Eugene Guard is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27.

Mr. Johnston And Mr. Cleaver.

Clyde N. Johnston, ex-district attorney for Lane county, was not, of course, a witness entirely disinterested in testifying before the legislative committee which is investigating George L. Cleaver's conduct of the office of state prohibition commissioner. Mr. Johnston makes no secret of the fact that he holds to sentiments considerably less than cordial toward Mr. Cleaver and all of that official's underlings, as well as toward their works in mass and in detail. Nevertheless, the charges which Mr. Johnston made in his testimony are worthy of very serious consideration. They are, as set forth in an Associated Press account of the hearing published in The Guard of yesterday, very definite and circumstantial. On their face they bear no aspect of trumped-up.

The Minnie Cadden Larkin incident, testified to by Mr. Johnston, was already familiar history to Lane county and the state. But its relation at Salem brought from Mr. Cleaver, testifying after, an apparent effort to "pass the buck" in responsibility for Mrs. Larkin to the governor's office, with a further effort to pave the way for the governor also to get from under by blaming a secretary who is no longer in the governor's employ for the fulsome recommendation and indorsement given to the lady bootlegger when she came here. However, Mrs. Larkin was no worse than a number of others in Mr. Cleaver's employ who have been caught in various kinds of law-breaking and vena practice. It has been Mr. Cleaver's way to surround himself with people of the sort who pursue devious courses. He has seemed to proceed on the theory that it takes a rogue to catch a rogue.

One of the most important features of Mr. Johnston's testimony, although the news accounts have given it little space, was his charge that Mr. Cleaver, with the approval of the governor, has made use of funds a great deal in excess of what he is entitled to under the law. Mr. Johnston says Mr. Cleaver has done this by claiming both a prohibition and a narcotic enforcement fund, whereas the law plainly provides \$25,000 a year and no more for the entire administration of the office. This is a charge that needs thorough investigation. It is a grave charge.

Mr. Johnston charged that the chief activity of Mr. Cleaver and his agents in Lane county was directed against himself as district attorney. Efforts were repeatedly made, he testified, to trap him in violations of the prohibition law. Resentment, naturally, is a pretty certain outgrowth of that sort of thing.

Mr. Johnston has no monopoly among the witnesses appearing at Salem of animus against Mr. Cleaver. Every county or local officer who has thus far testified seems to hold the state prohibition officer in similar disesteem. All are agreed that Mr. Cleaver is a meddler and an incompetent busybody who gets nowhere and performs no service of value to the state or anybody. And the end is not yet.

The Opium Conference.

Rupture of the international opium conference at Geneva has been averted, though at heavy cost to its immediate usefulness. The American and Japanese delegations had proposed that a programme be adopted for the gradual suppression—to be completed in fifteen years—of the growing of poppies and the manufacture of commercial opium in the countries of the East. A group of nations which have opium-smoking colonies in the Orient, of which the chief is Great Britain, firmly rejected the proposal. A compromise was finally reached whereby a commission will study the whole opium question and try to devise a remedy for its evils.

It is a disappointing outcome, but unquestionably the American and Japanese delegates acted the part of wisdom in accepting it, rather than see the whole effort for opium suppression shipwrecked. Great Britain simply would not concede the fifteen-year suppression programme. Her delegates argued, possibly not without right, that they knew conditions in India and that the programme was not practical for that country. Her critics charged that Great Britain desired to continue to profit from the opium traffic, even though it brought ruin to thousands of lives every year. Similar charges were made against the government of Persia and in lesser degree against France, Holland and Portugal. Naturally such charges brought strain to the conference. It appeared again and again on the verge of ruin. It was the American delegates who finally led the way out, through acceptance of the compromise plan.

Great Britain's role in respect to opium traffic has never been lovely. She forced opium on China through bitter years when the Chinese government wanted to free its people from the curse. Now she insists on continuing to give opium to India. But before we condemn Great Britain on this score let us examine our own house. In the United States we have 1,000,000 addicts to the use of drugs which are derivatives of opium. This is not far below one addict for every 100 of population. And the drug traffic is not efficiently restricted in the United States.

This is the kind of a rain that makes things grow in the valley and stores up water in the mountain lakes and forests to keep the streams full during the summer.

To keep peace in the family, dad will have to amass between now and the date for next month's automobile show, at least enough money for a "down" payment.

Eugene makes a good start for its 1925 building activity. Not surprising but gratifying.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Prohibition Director's Office (Albany Herald) Notwithstanding popular demand and the resolutions of the state sheriff, we are not certain that abolition of the state prohibition director's office would be wise at this time. Granted that Director Claver has made a mess of his work and has of himself there is plenty of opportunity for state prohibition activities to be a real help to the local

peace officers in law enforcement. Mr. Cleaver has failed to get results because he was not broad-minded enough to work in co-operation with the district attorneys and the sheriffs of the counties. He distrusted them. In many counties he attempted to bring out candidates against district attorneys and sheriffs whom he disliked. The result was lack of confidence between the state and the county law enforcement officers. * * * The Herald can see a field for the office. The same thing is to keep the office and fire the occupant. A man of the proper calibre can help the cause of prohibition enforcement in Oregon, because the state can command agencies of enforcement which are not known to the men who violate the law.

Everybody Glibed, Including Eugene.

(Salem Capital Journal) The Capital Journal remarked some time since that patriotic citizens should enjoin Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, who poses as a patron of art, and prevent his inflicting upon the city of Portland as a gift, his statue of Abraham Lincoln, which resembles nothing so much as a cross between Andy Gump and A. Mutt, and perpetrates a gross libel upon the memory of the great emancipator.

Of course, to art connoisseurs, like Mayor Baker, any statue constitutes art, excepting only those of slightly draped dancing maidens on the freescopes of skyscrapers, and anything given, even for advertising purposes to gratify vanity, should be thankfully received and installed at taxpayers expense, where it will be a perpetual reminder of the largesse and generosity of the donor. Hence the offer of the crude caricature of Lincoln was gratefully accepted as another move in the beautification of the metropolis through gargoyled ornamentation.

The art commission, however, now unanimously recommends the rejection of the accepted statue because public sentiment opposes it, after an extended inspection of the design on display at the central library. A veritable flood of protesting letters have poured in, from those who viewed it and who seek a statue in some way resembling the original. If the people had had a say, some of the other statues presented from the same source would have gone the same way, as they are neither artistic, historical nor instructive. However, Dr. Coe need not despair. Eugene will be glad to accept and pay the freight on anything in the statue line Portland rejects, and it can be placed on the university campus to point a moral and adorn a tale of the artistic limitations of patrons of art.

Why Not The People?

(Salem Statesman) If the legislature is so certain that the people do not want the child labor amendment, why not submit it directly to the people? That is in the spirit of American institutions and it is the practice in Oregon. The plain fact is the opponents of the measure are afraid to submit it to the people. They know it will be carried by practically an overwhelming vote.

Newspaper Progress.

(Christian Science Monitor) In urging upon the students of the Pulitzer school of Journalism at Columbia university, New York, that the first virtue of a newspaper reporter is conscientiousness, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, did something more than express merely a journalistic platitude. For the day is not far distant, it is justifiable to believe, when the standards which in many periodicals, have held sway for the last few decades are going to be relegated to the scrapheap. Yellow journalism, without a doubt, is on the downward path. Constructive ideals, many signs indicate, will be the universal order of the day in newspaper activities, not long hence, and those who can read the signs of the times are trimming their sails accordingly. Mr. Ochs spoke as a man of foresight in warning his hearers against inaccuracy, prejudice and callousness.

Tom Sims Says—

A man who works to forget is better off than one who forgets to work.

A bachelor who says he couldn't stand married life is like a man causing a show he has never seen.

Winning a war is almost as bad as losing one.

As a man thinks so is he, if it is thinking of others.

Education makes you understand how little you really know.

The nice thing about everything is that it is just sort of temporary.

Time cures all things, even youth.

A cynic is a man who blames a dead tree because it fails to become green in the spring.

There are worlds of thoughts. Decide if you would like to be where one is going before you follow it.

Keep your eyes directly on your goal and you miss a lot of scenery.

A social success is one who can listen to a joke he has heard before and pretend to enjoy it.

Oregon Briefs

Mrs. Nina Schick, one of the oldest pioneers of Oregon, died at Brownsville last week, aged 84 years. She was the widow of the late John Schick.

Dr. J. H. McCook of McMinnville was seriously injured last week when the coupe he was driving between Dundee and Dayton skidded and went into the ditch.

Pine lumber shipments from Bend during 1924 amounted to 10,320 cars, approximately 284,000,000 feet. The output of all Central Oregon mills was greater than in 1923.

The Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches at Prineville have decided to pool their property and combine under one head with one pastor.

Salem police are searching for an ex-serviceman who on Saturday passed a number of worthless checks on the merchants and later left the city.

Loggers are leaving Portland daily



for employment in the woods of western Oregon. It is thought all logging operations will be running close to normal before February 1.

A heavy volume of new building is anticipated for Hood River and vicinity the coming season. Hundreds of orchardists will build additions to their homes, and many new apple packing plants will be constructed.

Eugene 25 Years Ago.

(From The Guard Jan. 28, 1900.) Junction's telephone system is now complete.

Examinations at the university will be given February 1 and continue until February 9.

Commissioner Scott had a force of men today cleaning up Willamette street. The work was badly needed.

Rev. R. C. Brooks arrived home yesterday morning after a trip to California.

Mrs. H. L. Venable left this morning for Corvallis to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bryson.

Miss Anna Oglesby is in Eugene for a day or so from Junction City.

J. E. Young and Harry Bristow are in town from Cottage Grove on business.

John Sellers of Pleasant Hill brought to the Guard office today a limb from a cherry tree growing on his place at Pleasant Hill which is in full bloom.

W. C. Edwards is a visitor in the city from Fall Creek.

In Lighter Vein

Night Has Been Worse (Yorkshire Post) It was toward the end of a theatrical performance, when one man turned to another and said in a harsh, grating voice: "Look here, you have sat on my silk hat. It is ruined."

"The other looked at the silk hat. It was indeed a wreck. "I'm sorry," he said. "This is too bad, but," he added, "it might have been worse."

"Have you had it been worse?" exclaimed the first man angrily. "I might have sat on my own hat," came the unfeeling reply.

Safe. (London Opinion) Ella—"Something is preying on Dick's mind." Jack—"Don't worry; it will die of starvation."

His Forte (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph) Irvin Cobb was a guest at a dinner party in New York where table-rapping and other phenomena were discussed.

"Are you a clairvoyant?" a woman asked Mr. Cobb. "Not that I know of," he answered. "Do you ever talk in your sleep?" she went on. "No, but I often talk in other people's," he said. "I am a Chautauqua lecturer."

Mystery (Medley) "How do you sell this Limburger?" "I often wonder myself, ma'am."

Adjustable (Western Christian Advocate) Caller—"So this is the old settle you told me you had picked up at such a bargain. My dear, it's a perfect treasure! It looks as if there might be some real old legend connected with it."

Hostess—"Well, there was, but at the price I offered, the dealer said he would have to keep the legend and connect it with an antique bedstead that he had."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Be sure your sin will find you out.—Numbers 32:23.

Bible Question. (Look Up the Answer) What armor is necessary to protect us?—Eph. 6:11.

FRANK B. KELLOGG IS "POOR MIXER"

Aloofness Which Amounts to Shyness is Characteristic of Successor to Hughes as Secretary of State

By HARRY B. HUNT (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Whatever knowledge of law, domestic or international, Frank B. Kellogg has, he dug out for himself.

Whatever capacity he may reveal for diplomacy and statecraft, in the position of secretary of state, to which he has been appointed, will be due to his own diligent struggle for self-development.

Kellogg did not get his foundation in law from the lectures of any learned LL. D.

He had to work the whole thing out for himself, except for such crude suggestions as he received from the old-school lawyer who permitted him access to his library in return for his services as choreboy and general helper.

This condition is no doubt responsible for the deeply serious bent of the new secretary-to-be.

Kellogg, as a youth, was a "grind" without the advantage of a college. He had to do his grinding by himself.

But while this developed reserves of mental strength, vigor and resourcefulness beyond what he might have developed, also, an aloofness, a reserve amounting almost to shyness in personal contacts.

Next to President Coolidge, Kellogg is probably the poorest "mixer" in public life.

This extreme diffidence, amounting to actual timidity in his early years, almost cost him admission to the bar when he first sought to test his legal wings.

After some years of self-directed study in the law office of H. A. Eck-

hold, in Rochester, Minn., during which time he earned his board and clothes by doing stable chores and by working on nearby farms during seeding time, young Kellogg came up before a committee of lawyers for examination for admission to practice.

He was nervous and plainly rattled. He floundered about, unable to express plainly even what he knew, and one of the committee frankly stated he didn't think Kellogg would do.

A second member, C. M. Starr, later chief justice of the Minnesota courts, said he thought the young man knew a lot more law than his was able to tell.

The third member was won over to this viewpoint and the committee finally decided to license him. He got by, but it was a "close squeak."

No man who gets into the law by such self-denying labor ever forgets his "first case." Kellogg never has forgotten his.

The suit was over ownership of a horse. Kellogg's client had possession of the steed, ownership of which was contested by the other party to the action.

For his services, Kellogg was to be paid \$6 in cash and was to receive transportation to and from the county seat, 15 miles away.

Kellogg rode with his client to court, won his case and collected \$3 of his fee.

Then they started home. Three miles out of town the horse dropped dead and the victorious young barrister had to walk the remaining 12 miles home. The other \$3 of his fee are still among his "accounts receivable."

also stipulated that he was to be given enough employment to keep him content.

Ten years ago Charlie, a dull-witted but loyal sort, entered the saloon to earn a meal by doing odd chores and earned a sinecure for the rest of his days.

WIMAWHALA BANQUET All Encampment members and their families are invited to a banquet at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock.

DR. L. L. BAKER, Chief Patriarch.

MR. HAPPY PARTY

THEIR LARD FOR SHORTENING IS RIGHT. IT SHORTENS NOT YOUR APPETITE!

OUR lard is pure and rendered scientifically. It will make pastry bake better and taste better. It's the lard that will shorten your labor and lengthen your appetite.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

EUGENE PACKING CO. 675 Willamette St. Phone 38

On Ninth avenue is a saloon operating under a 50-year lease, drawn up 30 years ago. The lease was recently sold. One of the written clauses stipulated that Charlie (last name not given) was to be allowed to room in the place for a term of the lease at the rate of six dollars a month and was to be given his meals free. It was

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

90 Per Cent of World's Motor Cars on Our Highways

There are 16,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States—approximately 90 per cent of all in the world.

This total is being increased at the rate of 4,000,000 a year.

What is the saturation point?

Ask any one of the 16,000,000 motorists trying to make headway through the countless traffic jams on some of our concrete highways. He will tell you, from the standpoint of comfort and safety in driving, the saturation point is already in sight.

Not a very encouraging outlook, is it, for the man about to buy his first automobile?

So you see car owners and prospective car owners are both interested—and have an immediate task confronting them.

What are you going to do about it? Even now you are curtailing the use of your car because you do not want to endure the discomfort, inconvenience and danger of traveling on congested, narrow highways.

Your highway officials need your support. They can't do much unless you stand squarely behind them.

To delay building more highways wide enough and strong enough to meet all the requirements of modern traffic will cost you more money than will an adequate system of Concrete Roads and Streets.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Gasco Building
PORTLAND, OREG.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Great Pianists Music to be Heard at Laraway's

Afternoons—From 2 to 4 Daily

You are cordially invited to hear the great Ampico Artists playing "Re-Anacted" by the wonderful true to life "Ampico Reproducing Grand Piano" in our music store room. Come hear this marvelous instrument—stay as long as you wish—it is absolutely free.

Godowsky — Bauer — Levitzki
Rachmaninoff — Kreisler
Ornstein — Volav — Kmita

—at—

The Ampico Knabe and Fischer
Laraway's
New Laraway Building

SLABWOOD and PLANER ENDS

A combination that settles the heating problem forever.

Planer ends are the ideal summer wood, also just the thing to start the fires off with a rush on cold winter days.

Now is the time to lay in your supply.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.
5th and Willamette Sts. Phone 453

SOMETHING WRONG
Headache? Backache? Nervous? All done 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 314