

# THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

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

Office 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.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

## Standards of Patriotism.

The generally accepted definition of patriotism for citizens of the United States has come to be that of an active participation in the national defense in time of war and full support of military preparedness in time of peace. The definition, in the view of Fred B. Smith, internationally known speaker who addressed the chamber of commerce yesterday, is much too narrow and in his view it is erroneous besides.

The best patriot and the true one, Mr. Smith believes, is he who supports the constitution of his country to the full at all times. Our greatest menace, he thinks, is the man who abides only by those portions of the constitution that it is convenient for him to abide by and flaunts the rest of it openly or secretly. The history of the centuries has shown, he declares, that national permanence cannot be founded upon military greatness, economic efficiency, the accumulation of wealth, nor upon all three of them. He thinks it can be founded upon right doing of the sort that finds its best expression in observance by the people of a nation of its laws.

Disregard of law in the United States is a very grave tendency indeed, Mr. Smith declared, and told how he personally had heard President Coolidge only quite recently express his grave concern regarding it. The terrific proportions to which our annual record of murders has attained by comparison with the records of other progressive nations was cited, as was disregard in this country of the prohibition amendment and law.

No man who violates its laws is worthy of citizenship in the United States, in the view of Mr. Smith, and his steady adherence to its constitution and laws is of more importance than the nationality of any citizen's ancestors. Only those citizens who are upholding the constitution fully are helping to build for the nation's permanency, in his view, and only they are true patriots. It all gives the average listener a new view of some questions on which the general thinking has been wont to follow a beaten track.

## County Agent To Help Lane Farmers.

Results vastly helpful to the farmers of Lane county may be expected to come out of the re-establishment of a county agricultural agent with headquarters here. That the farmers are interested in the event is shown by the sheaf of letters that are already coming into the agent's office, with inquiries for information pertaining to the work.

The chief value of the work of a county agent lies in the fact that it is a work of demonstration. The farmers are taught how to improve methods and seeds and soils and stocks of all kinds by practical experimentation before their eyes. One may be merely told of a way to improve some one or more of his methods without much enthusiasm being aroused, but when the improvement is carried out before his eyes and its value made apparent beyond a doubt, then there is pretty certain to be response and adoption of the innovation. That is the kind of thing that the county agent does.

The county agent's work is made possible through co-operation by the federal department of agriculture, Oregon Agricultural college and Lane county. Whatever innovations it offers are the products of the best thought of the two agencies first named. O. S. Fletcher is Lane county's new agent. It will be worth the while of farmers generally to place themselves in touch with his operations, and doubtless they will do so.

Governor Pierce is said to have assurance of the support of enough senators to prevent the taking of the power of appointment of game commissioners out of his hands. Now let's see what the governor will do about I. N. Fleischer, whose term as a member of the commission is about to expire and who has a record of high efficiency and devoted service.

A rum-running outfit acted the part of good Samaritans by turning their vessel aside from her course to rescue a shipwrecked crew afloat off the Columbia river, and landed in jail as a result. Justice is sometimes severe. This seems to be a case of that kind.

Eugene's postal business has outgrown its postoffice quarters. The news that there is prospect for early enlargement of the postoffice building is good news.

A whole nation of people is "pulling" mentally for the rescue alive of Floyd Collins from his living tomb in the Kentucky sand cave, but hope is faint.

Our new local weather man and Jupiter Pluvius seem to be close friends.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

### County Seat Fight.

(Ashland Tidings) Echoes of the Jacksonville-Medford fight for the location of the county seat of Jackson county were heard in the house in HB No. 214, introduced by Representative Carlin by request of the Jackson County Bar Association. So far efforts upon the part of Medford and the remainder of Jackson county to move the courthouse from Jacksonville to Medford have proven fruitless. The measure provides that upon petition signed by one-fifth of the voters cast at the previous general election may be sufficient to force the county court to call a special election within 90 days. Prior to this time the petition was available only upon the signatures of three-fifths of the voters. A previous bill provided that the place selected by the court must be designated and the offices moved within 90 days. Holding that such a transfer would be an impossibility,

the new bill gives one year's time to make the change.

### Politics and Idealism

(Christian Science Monitor) Senator Butler's exceedingly able speech of last Tuesday night was, of course, the expression of partisan convictions before a distinctly partisan audience. The orator and his hearers alike believed that the political problems of the moment could best be solved, and the work of the government most efficiently performed, by the Republican party continuing in office and strengthened by winning the admission of the millions of citizens whom the senator rightly described as having no fixed political home and recognizing no party control. In the recent presidential election the vast majority of these political independents cast their votes for the Republican ticket. Whether this was due to confidence in the party which the Massachusetts senator now endorses, or to the conviction that President Coolidge was greater than his

party, and had the genius and the determination to lead it out of the morass in which for the moment it seemed to be engulfed is a matter concerning which political wisecracks differ. Enough to say that a great independent following flocked to the president, that at present it shows every sign of adhering to his support, and that the plea of the Massachusetts senator for such a policy as shall tie this independent following permanently to the party is both wise and patriotic.

In a speech which was refreshingly free from high-sounding generalities, Senator Butler did not fail to express explicitly his convictions as to the policies upon which his party should invite support. Perhaps no paragraphs were more full of vital significance than these:

"The country today calls for a leadership practical in its manifestations, but idealistic in its ambitions. We cannot ignore this, even if we would. We must recognize that while our party is not relieved of any of its obligations to persist in its demand for a reduction of national expenditures and the development of efficiency in government, it must be ready to forward and sustain with equal enthusiasm sound humanitarian movements for the betterment of all the people in the country. The demand for the outlawry of war is not only country-wide, but world-wide. It is just, and to the accomplishment of that ideal we should bring all our ability and our resolutions."

Never has it been more necessary for the statesman to maintain the nice balance between the practical and the ideal than today. We like to describe the American people as idealists, and in the best sense of the word they are. But their idealism is wisely tempered by common sense. If their heads be in the heavens, their feet are on solid earth. The concrete moral issue, for example, of the outlawry of war which Senator Butler cites is a striking instance of the combination of the ideal with the practical. It is a forward step in civilization demanded by every great progressive force in the world. If initiated by the United States, it will be hailed all over Europe as the bright promise of that relief from the burden of armaments and the ever-present dread of war which more than any single factor delays the restoration of European prosperity.

Attended by its essential instrument, the world court, the outlawry of war will do more to stabilize world conditions than any of the numerous international propositions now under public discussion. It is an encouraging and stimulating thing to find a man of Senator Butler's standing and influence thus openly committed to its advancement. That was an once true idealism and practical politics. It will go far to tie the independent vote to the Republican party.

## Oregon Briefs

Lincoln county is seeking to annex a section and a half of Polk county and a bill will be introduced in the legislature with that end in view.

W. R. Scheurer, the oldest Oregon-born citizen residing in Butteville, the place of his birth, has just celebrated his 71st birthday.

Gross receipts of the Medford post-office last year were \$55,501.20, showing an increase of more than 9 per cent over the receipts in 1925.

Mrs. T. J. Hyster of Dallas has just celebrated her 87th birthday, 81 years of this long life having been spent in Polk county. A family dinner was held at her home in honor of the event.

Morton and Sons of Grants Pass have begun the erection of a modern flour mill in that city. The plant will be located on a tract of land paralleling the Southern Pacific track.

The Oregon Lumber company's mill at Dee began operations this week after several months of inactivity. The company has enough logs on hand to keep the mill running a year.

The Connolly Brothers' harness shop at Klaskan Falls has robbed a few nights ago for the third time in nine months. Merchandise valued at \$100 was taken.

A jury at Hood River has awarded Edward E. Wells, Pine Grove orchardist, \$696 damages against A. J. Joffe, stage owner, resulting from an automobile wreck.

## In Lighter Vein

**A Double Win.** (Outing Magazine) Goldberg—What a lakin' your boy Able got in his first prize fight. (C) A black eye to the floor and then they emptied a bucket of water in his face. Too bad.

Silverstein—Not so bad. I collected twice. I had him insured against accident and flood.

**Not So Dumb.** (Yorkshire Post) When the Earl of Bradford was brought before the local chancellor to be examined on the application for a statute of lunacy against him, the question was asked him from the woolsack:

"How many feet has a sheep?" "Does your lordship," answered Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep, or a dead sheep?" "Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor.

"No, my lord," returned Lord Bradford. "There is much difference; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two; the live forelegs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mutton!"

**One Persistent Delusion.** (Rochester Times-Union) Slowly man engrosses all of his queer beliefs except the one that he can lick Wall Street.

**A Mean Man.** (Buffalo Enquirer) Out in San Francisco a judge noticed that "not one woman in a hundred who came before him in divorce court had red hair."

The judge, therefore, jumped to the conclusion that "red-haired women make better wives than blondes and brunettes." He might of course have reasoned that red-haired women catch the best husbands, but his mind did not work that way.

But there are always killjoys about.

## Shux, the World Didn't Come to an End, After All!



## PARKS IN THE PATHS OF TRAFFIC

Experts Would Remove Famous Beauty Spots of Nation's Capital In Order to Permit Crows to Get Where They Are Going

By HARRY B. HUNT (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The national capital just now is the scene of a contest between materialists and idealists that, in greater or lesser degree may soon be reflected in every sizable city in the country. In this battle, Beauty has been set by Utility. If Utility wins, Beauty will have been vanquished. The assault is made, like that of the Germans in 1914, in the name of "Progress."

"Progress" in this year 1925 seems to consist chiefly in the forward movement of "Traffic." A city's progressivism is no longer marked by the spiritual or artistic ideals of its citizens.

The only test that seems to count in determining whether a given city is "awake" is the question of how it handles its "Traffic."

So it is that the materialists in Washington propose in all seriousness the spoliation of the capital's magnificent park system.

Parks that impede traffic, they say, are a barrier to progress. Therefore abolish the park!

That this proposal should be made in Washington, where traffic is of less industrial importance than in any other city of its size in the country, and where, as a dressing for the national capital, the parks are of supreme importance, is an index of how seriously the traffic bug has inoculated the country.

Washington has little traffic that who had hooked his overcoat to help another unemployed actor in worse straits than he was.

In this case he was a man who seized the occasion to point out that "it is a well-known fact that not one woman in a hundred has red hair."

## In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Charles O'Hagen is home from the sea and home to stay. For more than 40 of his 69 years he sailed before the mast, one of those old salts who believe God's wind is power enough for any boat. Not so long ago his boat put in at Philadelphia. When it was about to dock two rowdy sailors grabbed him, cuff and collar, and threw him 18 feet to the wharf, breaking both legs. Now he's at a telephone operator in an attorney's office down in Moore street. The attorney specializes in sailors' affairs and thus O'Hagen keeps in touch with the affairs of the seven seas he once sailed.

The claquees at the Metropolitan Opera are famous. Friends and professional hand-clappers are engaged to make a noise for certain artists. This device frequently is employed by song-pluggers as well. A new song is sung in a variety theater or in a revue and it receives many encores because of the hullabaloo set up by paid puppets in the audience. Now the custom has entered the vaudeville theaters here. It is reported that one act bought \$100 in tickets for the opening performance last week and distributed the seats among friends. An other act, appearing later on the bill, sent out and rounded up unemployed actors on the street to come in and cheer their performance.

On one of our coldest nights I saw a young fellow, dapper and well-dressed, enter a Broadway restaurant without an overcoat. A waiter told me that he was an unemployed actor.

## 25 Years Ago

(From The Guard, Feb. 6, 1900) Workmen have been placing the telephone cable from the office to the large pole at Masonic temple today. The cable is 1 1/2 inches in diameter and contains 102 wires.

E. H. Ingham is planting an apple orchard of 35 acres on his place above Thurston.

The circulating library has been moved from the Christian building to the Eugene book store.

William Landess, a resident 303 Cottage Grove, is in the city.

There was a severe hailstorm this afternoon. Some snow is on the McKenzie hills.

David Humphrey, formerly of Missouri, today purchased the 130-acre farm of Dr. T. W. Harris, two and one-half miles west of Eugene.

Commissioners court meets tomorrow.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson came down from Crosswell today.

George M. Miller is still in Portland and in today's Oregonian tells about the Porcupine mines in Alaska.

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE THAT BY USURY AND unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—Proverbs 28: 8, 20.

## Bible Question

(Look up the answer) From what source do good gifts come?—Jas. 1: 17.

## Tom Sims Says—

A smoker in London has 3300 pipes, which is almost enough to find one when he is a hurry.

Women can vote in South Africa

German professor has taught a fish to do tricks. We saw a man teach one to buy an old auto.

Berlin women can't smoke in public places. That's one way to make them want to start smoking.

Fat women in a London sideshow married a poet. Serves him right.

Constantinople countess is advertising for her lost lizard; a real lizard, not a lounge lizard.

They shot a vaudeville performer in Manchester, Eng. who was not a bicycle rider, roller skater or acrobat.

Isn't it funny how nice this winter looked last summer?

now. They got it from us. It's about equal. We got earnings from them.

Lion in a London zoo had had eyes. They made him some glasses, but he may insist on a monocle soon.

German professor has taught a fish to do tricks. We saw a man teach one to buy an old auto.

Berlin women can't smoke in public places. That's one way to make them want to start smoking.

Fat women in a London sideshow married a poet. Serves him right.

Constantinople countess is advertising for her lost lizard; a real lizard, not a lounge lizard.

They shot a vaudeville performer in Manchester, Eng. who was not a bicycle rider, roller skater or acrobat.

Isn't it funny how nice this winter looked last summer?

## Your Income Tax

This is the fourth of a series of articles explaining the income tax to the layman. It has been prepared in view of recent changes in the income tax law.

By R. A. CONKEY (Tax Consultant)

THE following items are not allowable deductions from gross income in filing your income tax return:

1. Personal, living or family expenses;

2. Capital expenditures, such as amounts paid for new buildings, permanent improvements, or to restore capital assets against which an allowance for depreciation has been taken;

3. Premiums paid on life insurance policies covering the taxpayer's own life, unless such policy is given as collateral to secure a loan or other obligation, nor when policies cover the lives of persons employed or financially interested in any trade or business carried on by the taxpayer, when such taxpayer is a beneficiary under the policy;

4. Any amount due to shrinkage in market value of securities, or other assets, which have not been sold.

## Dean Scouts Story Related by Co-Ed

(To the Editor of the Eugene Guard: Sirs:—I wish to correct a story which has appeared in several of the newspapers of the state during the past week. The tale of the abduction of the university girl was given out by the girl herself under a spell of hysteria and fainting. She is well known to me as is also the fact

of her frequent spells of fainting and hysteria.

She left Eugene alone on the stage for Cottage Grove on Monday, February 2nd and was recognized as she boarded the stage by an acquaintance at the Eugene terminal. After leaving the stage at Cottage Grove, she fainted and recovering in a dazed condition became hysterical and gave a story of abduction to the officer by whom she was reported. The story which she told is typical of such hysteria and is unsubstantiated by any fact. There were no men accompanying her and none were implicated in the case.

Very truly yours, VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY, Dean of Women, University of Oregon

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nora Norwood to L. E. Blain et ux—Tract tp. 15 S R 9 W, S1.

Porter Brothers Timber Co. to Tide Water Mill Co.—Various tracts, S1.

Walter M. Bergman et ux to Vivian Ballor et ux—Tract tp. 17 S R 4 W, S10.

Celia A. Warner et vir to John C. Parker—Tract in blk 13, Fairmont, S10.

Claud P. Sylvester et al to Walter

of her frequent spells of fainting and hysteria.

She left Eugene alone on the stage for Cottage Grove on Monday, February 2nd and was recognized as she boarded the stage by an acquaintance at the Eugene terminal. After leaving the stage at Cottage Grove, she fainted and recovering in a dazed condition became hysterical and gave a story of abduction to the officer by whom she was reported. The story which she told is typical of such hysteria and is unsubstantiated by any fact. There were no men accompanying her and none were implicated in the case.

Very truly yours, VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY, Dean of Women, University of Oregon

## NEW MANAGEMENT VENETA HALL

BIG DANCE SAT. NIGHT Good Music—Good Eats—Good Time—Everybody Come

## ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Portland, Ore.

Select hotel offering unexcelled service at reasonable rates. Every room with bath. Centrally located and easily reached without driving through congested district. Our own cafe offers delightful food tastily served.

GEORGE M. KING, MANAGER WEST PARK AND SALMON STS.

## Feeding Costs Reduced

By Guernsey Breeder Using Hodgen's Calf Meal

Corvallis, Oregon, September 15, 1924

Hodgen-Brewster Milling Co., Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen: Answering your letter will say that an feeding Hodgen's Calf Meal in skin milk to my registered Guernsey Calves with very satisfactory results. You have compounded a splendid Calf Meal that will be a great help to dairymen in reducing feeding costs. Yours very truly, (Signed) W. A. GOODWIN

Hodgen's Calf Meal Manufactured by HODGEN-BREWSTER MILLING CO. Portland, Oregon Sold By Gray's Cash & Carry, Eugene Grangers' Eugene Warehouse Junction City Co-Op. Exchange

of her frequent spells of fainting and hysteria. She left Eugene alone on the stage for Cottage Grove on Monday, February 2nd and was recognized as she boarded the stage by an acquaintance at the Eugene terminal. After leaving the stage at Cottage Grove, she fainted and recovering in a dazed condition became hysterical and gave a story of abduction to the officer by whom she was reported. The story which she told is typical of such hysteria and is unsubstantiated by any fact. There were no men accompanying her and none were implicated in the case.

Very truly yours, VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY, Dean of Women, University of Oregon

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nora Norwood to L. E. Blain et ux—Tract tp. 15 S R 9 W, S1.

Porter Brothers Timber Co. to Tide Water Mill Co.—Various tracts, S1.

Walter M. Bergman et ux to Vivian Ballor et ux—Tract tp. 17 S R 4 W, S10.

Celia A. Warner et vir to John C. Parker—Tract in blk 13, Fairmont, S10.

Claud P. Sylvester et al to Walter

of her frequent spells of fainting and hysteria.

She left Eugene alone on the stage for Cottage Grove on Monday, February 2nd and was recognized as she boarded the stage by an acquaintance at the Eugene terminal. After leaving the stage at Cottage Grove, she fainted and recovering in a dazed condition became hysterical and gave a story of abduction to the officer by whom she was reported. The story which she told is typical of such hysteria and is unsubstantiated by any fact. There were no men accompanying her and none were implicated in the case.

Very truly yours, VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY, Dean of Women, University of Oregon

## BE SURE YOUR ESTATE IS PROTECTED

Just how will your wife spend your money after you are gone? Promoters of "wildcat" stock and the like will immediately get busy and get some of your estate if it is possible.

Your estate under the supervision of the Trust Department of the First National will keep your heirs in comfort as long as you had planned for. Ask us about this service.

40 Years of Helpful Service

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Eugene

SINCE 1883

## Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

U. S. a universal symbol for security and rectitude

The initials U. S. on a bond give it a margin for security and reliability. In the Courts it means justice. On a passport it assures protection. In China it means unselfishness and square shooting.

So, too, in the realm of Lane County banking, U. S. is a symbol for security. It inspires confidence because the U. S. National Bank has aided business fairly and squarely, progressively and intelligently for the past thirty years. Let it be your aid in banking.

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

The Bank for Service

## EUGENE LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK

The Bank for Savings

## Goiter Belt Held Disproved; Disease Widely Prevalent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 2.—"The theory that goiter is a sectional disease has been exploded," says Dr. E. P. Sloan, retiring president of the American Association for the Study of Goiter.

Summarizing the results of research of the past year as brought out at the second annual convention of the association here, Dr. Sloan quoted the opinion of Dr. Brann, of Philadelphia, who said that Illinois seems to be more in a "goiter belt" than does the Atlantic coast region, the disease being quite prevalent there.

Other outstanding conclusions resulting from the convention as outlined by Dr. Sloan are as follows: One form only of goiter, and endemic, is due to a deficiency of iodine. Other forms seem not to be.

Indiscriminate use of iodine as a treatment is condemned. In some cases it has been found actually harmful.

"Within a year the belief of a few specialists has grown to be almost unanimous that goiter is due to deficiency of iodine."

"Research seems to show that goiter has no more to do with goiter than it has with tuberculosis and other diseases said to be hereditary."

Eugene Chiropractors Assn.



## I WANT MY NEIGHBORS ALL TO KNOW—FOR MEATS THIS IS THE PLACE TO GO

MR. HAPPY PARTY does not believe in keeping a good thing to himself. He knows that we have enough choice meat to go around. He's also interested in the health of his neighbors.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

## EUGENE PACKING CO.

675 Willamette St. Phone 38