

THE EUGENE GUARD

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

The Automobile Show

THE things that are new in the world of motordom are to be set out on display in Eugene for the people of Lane county to behold for three days beginning tomorrow. The roster of those who are interested in automobiles nowadays is practically a roster of the population. He is indeed a stolid individual who does not get a thrill out of the sight of a handsome new car and the gentle purr of its motor and the very smell of its fuel in process of combustion.

Twenty short years ago the automobile was still in the stage of being pioneered. Then its use was scarcely more general than is use of the airplane now. As a means of conveyance for pleasure it was still a novelty. As a utility its development had begun scarcely at all. Few indeed were the brave souls who attempted long trips by motor. The uncertainties were too great. There was too much hazard of a tow, if not a walk, homeward. All that is changed now.

People of today take progress so much as a matter of course that there is seldom general realization of the marvels that have come to pass in the utilization of the automobile within a score of years. Its development had been from two directions. One is the tremendous progress made in the development of the automobile and its engine, which has brought motor travel to the stage of absolute dependability, practically in all seasons and under all conditions, while giving to the public a class of car for every purse, from the most modest to the most substantially filled one. The other is the no less remarkable development of the country's highway system, which has given the public hard surfaces on which to drive all intersectional trunk routes, and rocked roads into most of the sections more remote. This dual development is indeed a wonder of the age.

Nowadays everybody and his wife drives a car, and the trouble is to keep the children from essaying the art while yet too young. Everybody is interested in automobiles and in their new development and improvements and refinements. In Eugene the automobile dealers and agents are an up-and-coming lot, thoroughly schooled in the newest innovations of their business. During the next three days they are to hold open house. It is an interesting occasion.

A Record to Be Proud of

APPROXIMATELY \$200,000 was paid out for labor by the Eugene Fruitgrowers' association last year, besides \$15,000 for salaries. Sales of products brought an aggregate of more than a million and a quarter dollars. The figures are from the association's annual reports as published in the news columns of The Guard last Saturday.

Here is a big, virile industry which performs the threefold function of furnishing a home market to home producers, expending its money in Lane county for Lane county labor and carrying the fame of Lane county for the excellence of its products abroad in the world, for those products have become recognized as standard.

The association has just closed up the business of the biggest year in its history. Well may every resident of Lane county be proud of its record.

It is because of its belief in representative government, says the Albany Herald, that it advocates final action by the legislature on the question of ratification of the federal child labor amendment. Representative government contemplates the execution of the will of the voters by their chosen representatives. In the case of the child labor amendment the legislators do not know and cannot know at present what the voters want. There has scarcely been better reason for a referendum on any measure than there is on this one.

Representative Upshaw, in the general enthusiasm with which the national house received the announcement that Representative Longworth was a father, forgot to inquire regarding an important detail and as a result acclaimed the baby "Theodore Roosevelt Longworth." After all, the name could be made to fit with the change of one letter. Why not Theodora?

The legislature wheels into its final week with no legislation enacted of general importance to the whole state. Yet there are some who advocate abolition of direct legislation and the leaving of all to the lawmaking legislature.

The Eugene Young Men's Christian association, which is inaugurating its annual maintenance drive, is engaged in the work of building men. A pretty important work, and a pretty good cause to help.

Governor Hartley, new executive in the state of Washington, led the legislature from start to finish of its shortened session. In Oregon things are not done that way this year.

May as well make up our minds to it now—the old car is going to look like the dickens after we see what's in the armory tomorrow.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Freak Legislation (Benton Independent)
Some of the slush commonly dubbed "freak legislation" is an imposition on the intelligence of Oregon voters. Favoring constituents, some of our legislators go to Salem with an armful of petit bills which may be of good result in a certain locality, and through convoluted and horse-trading passage to force them through to the whole state. And the beautiful part of it is (sarcastically) that some of the friends over there in the halls have a

hard time to find that much to get their name before the state.
The Eddy Bill. (Portland Telegram)
Senator Eddy has undoubtedly struck a responsive chord with the parents in his sponsorship of a bill to require the teaching of fundamentals in the high schools. His theory is that our present plan of feeding high school students psychology and sociology before they have learned to read and spell is all wrong. "We are rapidly drifting away from discipline and the fundamentals of education,"

says Eddy, "and the sooner our educators realize the situation, the better it will be for the boys and girls of this state."
We must confess ourselves heartily in sympathy with Mr. Eddy's idea. The complaint of parents that their children are so easily ill equipped in the rudiments of education is coming to be not the exception, but the rule. We are unquestionably spreading our education too thin and should welcome "back to fundamentals movement" such as Senator Eddy is leading.

Mr. Vining's Oratory. (Hood River Glacier)
Hood River has never listened to a more touching eloquence than that of Irving E. Vining, here Monday night to address the chamber of commerce. No one was present who was not inspired by the word pictures of the head of the Oregon state chamber of commerce. It was one of the longest addresses ever delivered in Hood River, but the chamber members sat rapt and in silence. They left in thought, and they'll think about that talk for many days. One member was so absorbed in Mr. Vining's talk that he walked several blocks to his home, forgetting his automobile. Newspaper reporters, listening, forgot to take notes.
Some refer to Mr. Vining as an old-fashioned orator. Let's have more old-fashioned orators. He intersperses his practical advice to the state's businessmen with an eloquence. He makes of business and a state's development something of a romance. His is a kind of practical idealism. We wish that all Hood River had heard him Monday night.

Treat Bossy Nicely (Tillamook Headlight)
Old Bossy brings prosperity and happiness. But she must be well fed and cared for. Half starved cows never did and never will bring profit to their owners, so don't turn Old Bossy out into a field where there is no feed and expect her to give a bucket full of milk. It can't be done. This is not written to boost the feed business. Old Bossy has to have a square deal when it comes to the feed question.

Legislative Barter and Trade (Roseburg News-Review)
According to Governor Pierce's message, bearing on the port of Portland commission, the queen city of the state has, for the past twenty years, dominated both houses of the legislature and is still in control at the present time. There is a whole lot of truth in the "old boy's" conclusions, regardless of the fact that he frequently makes broad accusations that will not hold water. But, where would the rural representative get without the assistance of the Portland delegation? Nowhere. Legislative activities are a matter of barter and trade to a very large degree in all things of more than ordinary importance, and will quite likely remain in this category until some other way is devised to meet the demands of the people.

In Lighter Vein

Modest Marvin. (Alabama Hammer-Jammer)
Alumni—This summer has turned out some good men.
Frosh—When did you graduate?
Alumni—That's the point I'm bringing out—I didn't.

She Was Wise. (Boston Transcript)
Hub—Were you wise dear, in giving our guests rooms so near to the nursery?
Wife—It's the only way we can get them up in time for breakfast.

Ever Try This? (London Answers)
He (after the honeymoon)—Both pairs of my socks have holes in them, sweetheart.
She—Put on both pairs. The holes are in different places.

Not Too Tall. (Lafayette Lyre)
"What's the height of your ambition?"
"Oh, she's a little over five feet."

One Look Enough. (Columbia Jester)
"I couldn't serve as a juror, judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he's guilty."
"Sh-h! That's the district attorney."

Even Safer. (Sydney Bulletin)
out all his worldly goods were tied up in a handkerchief."
Maud—"And now they're tied up in his wife's name!"
A movement has been launched at Hood River to secure a new charter for the city. The city manager plan is favored to some extent.

His Dilemma. (Toledo Blade)
A young man sometimes finds it difficult to decide what he wishes to do, whether to work for a living or become an efficiency expert.

Speeding Problem. (Motor Age)
When a traffic cop overhauls you and asks you where you're going tell him you were hurrying to buy tickets to policemen's ball before they are sold out. This plan works anywhere at all hours of the day or night.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of Feb. 16, 1900)

Miss Coleman and her little niece, Kathleen Stuart, have returned from Portland where they have been on a visit for the past few days.

Workmen have been repairing the breakwater at the wagon bridge across the McKenzie but have suspended the job until the roads settle a little.

Notices have been posted for the annual school meeting to be held on the first Monday in March.

Logging seems to be all the go in this vicinity. R. E. Edwards has about 1600 saw logs cut and peeled.

It will be at least two weeks before the excelsior plant starts operation here.

J. A. Brooks, proprietor of the hotel at Waverlyville, is a business visitor in the city.

Rev. J. F. Day went to Creswell this afternoon.

The New Papa



RADIO DOES THINGS TO DICTIONARY

Five Thousand Words Its Contribution to Date to Language, With Prospects That More Are on Way

Five thousand new words and more to come! This is the contribution radio is giving to the English language. How this huge addition of words is gathered is explained in the following article by one of America's most renowned lexicographers, Dr. Vizing, who is known not only for his work as compiler of the Funk & Wagnall's new standard dictionary, but for his informative radio talks on the English language.

By FRANK H. VIZETELLY (Famous Lexicographer)
WHAT effect has radio had upon the English language?
It has almost turned it upside down.

Never in the history of science has an invention gripped the fancy and interest of the people as has the magic of the air. Naturally, a brand new vocabulary had to spring into existence to cope with the shades of technique in this new field, that had to be labeled and expressed.

Radio has peppered the whole dictionary with new words from "autodyne" to "zymo-dyne." There are more than two hundred new words with the prefix "radio" alone.

I haven't been able to count all of these new word-coinsages; they pour over my desk too fast. But I don't think it would be amiss to state that the language has been enriched in one way or another by over five thousand vocabulary terms. The modern dictionary has become almost a code book of radio.

Greatest Word Mint
In fact radio has been the greatest stimulus to the language since the war. The war gave rise to about six thousand words, but these were not purely military. They added to the chemical, political and social vocabularies as well.

Therefore, with radio just in its infancy and diffusing itself all through our lexicon, we can well imagine that it will surpass all other sources of word-minting as time rolls on.

Has radio increased our personal vocabularies?
I believe that the average person

has a larger store of words than he is ever given credit for. Relative to radio, I believe that every fan—that is, the dyed-in-the-variety—has increased his vocabulary at least two thousand words.

Hard to Keep Up
Each word, of course, requires a definition. And this is what keeps me hopping all day long. In order to keep abreast of this kaleidoscopic

industry our staff has to peruse the myriad of pages that are published daily about radio today—the magazines, the newspapers, the new books, technical charts, prospectuses, catalogs and the radio supplements.

Almost each one contains some fresh insight into the mystery of the microphone.

Everyone naturally desires to know what the latest word is that has been added to the language. But I hope no radio fan perpetuates such a mischief upon me, because I shall have to postpone the answer until I can read the latest editions of the papers.

started in the past few months, is enjoying great prosperity. All they serve is spaghetti in various styles, pastry and coffee. All their sauces contain garlic. Another Italian restaurant attracts great trade because garlic is added to no sauce unless requested.

On one of the roaring Forties there are two lobster palaces. The patrons of one go there for lobster, a la Newburg. The patrons of the other go there for broiled lobster.

The difference between brothers has been noted in many cases, but the one that has Broadway talking is that between Count Salm, the dashing tennis player who married Millicent Rogers, heiress to millions, and Count Otto, his older brother. Count Salm was always the life of the party. Count Otto is a glum, reticent figure about the night clubs. He dislikes public attention as much as his brother seemed to crave it.

Things who slug men for pay are called gorillas or "grills." A "grill" cares nothing about the principal involved when he is hired to attack a man. All he wants is his pay and he will not fight unless he gets it. A "grill" works at a job in the building where our office is. He usually is given a wide berth by other men in the shop. Today he became involved in an argument with his foreman and the argument ended in a fight in an alleyway. The foreman knocked out the "grill." One man leaving the scene of the fight brand over the unconscious pug and sneered, "That's one fight you didn't get paid for."

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar?
As a rule, as you look so are you looked upon.

People who talk in their sleep should tell the truth while awake.
If there were no cuss words how would you talk about the weather?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Albert R. Tiffany et ux to Harvey D. Roe et ux—Tract in blk. 18, Gross add. Eugene, \$1.
Merrett Davis, exec. to Jacob R. Park et ux—1 A. tp. 17 S R 4 W, \$1000.
R. C. Ellmaker to Elizabeth Ellmaker—8 1/2 of lot 1 blk. 28, Packard add. Eugene, \$10.
James C. L. Wooley et ux to Mrs. E. R. Storey—Part of lot 2, blk. 3, University add. \$10.
Oscar W. James et ux to Arthur G. Heaton et ux—Part of lots 3 and 4 blk. 4, University add. Eugene, \$100.
Merville J. Thompson to Charles T. Jones—E 1/2 of lot 8, part of lot D, blk. R, Packard's add. Eugene, \$10.
Herriet W. Thomas et al to

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By millions ended
Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, free the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.
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Oregon Briefs
Robert Cooper, 91 years old, died at his residence in Dry Hollow, near The Dalles, after a residence of 63 years in Wasco county.
E. E. Butler, prominent Deschutes county rancher, is in a critical condition at Bend, having been hit by the sweep of a stump pulling when a singletree broke.
The heavy rains of the last few days have flooded the basement of

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
HE THAT PASSETH BY, AND MEDDLETH WITH STRIFE BELONGETH NOT TO HIM, IS LIKE ONE THAT TAKETH A DOG BY THE EARS.—Proverbs 26:17

Bible Question
(Look up the answer)
What is said of pleasure lovers?—Prov. 21:17.

James G. Wilson et ux—Tract in blk. 18, Fairmount, \$500.
R. T. Wood et ux to State Bank of Colburg—Tracts tp. 18 S R 1 W, \$10.
John Matychuk et ux to George Michener et ux—Lot 8, blk. 1, Sheldon's add. Eugene, \$10.
R. E. Cobb et ux to Cecil Spangh—8 1/2 of SE 1-4 sec. 24, S 1-2 of SW 1-4 sec. 35, tp. 16-12 W.
J. H. Ferguson to Cora Ferguson—various tracts, tp. 19 S R 3 W, \$1.
George M. Scott et ux to S. I. Godard et ux—Tract in Cottage Grove, \$10.
Geo. M. Henderson et ux to La Sells D. Stewart et ux—Tract in Shields ct. \$1.
C. C. Calkins et ux to W. R. Cooper—W 1/2 of lot 7, blk. 13, Mulligan's don. to Lane, \$10.
William Williams to G. J. Loffer—Tract sec. 21, tp. 19 S R 1 W, \$100.
William Williams et ux to Ida May Loffer—1/2 A. sec. 21, tp. 19 S R 1 W, \$100.

Crow High School To Send Delegates

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Feb. 16.—Represented at the second annual educational exposition, which opens here Friday evening, by two student delegates and one faculty member, the college registrar, Miss Florence Crandall will be the faculty representative of the college during the exposition. Students who will be present are Stephen Jenkins and Darvin Jansenwood.



MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

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SINCE 1893



MR. HAPPY PARTY
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID - HE'S GOT TO BE FED!

Dan Cupid's got an appetite as big as his heart and that is as big as all outdoors. He whispered to us the other day after getting through with a good sized sirloin steak that he couldn't live on hugs and kisses.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

EUGENE PACKING CO.
675 Willamette St. Phone 38



"A penny for a cotton ball, A penny for a needle, That's the way the money goes"—OLD SONG

HOW DOES YOUR MONEY GO?
Small sums, whether spent or saved, mount up rapidly. You must spend—but you can also save. An interest account with us encourages thrift, enabling you to make small deposits regularly at compound interest. THAT'S THE WAY THE MONEY GROWS. It is easy to open an account. Just call and make your first deposit of \$1.00 or more.

BANK OF COMMERCE EUGENE, OREGON

That All May Know —At A Glance

Over six hundred years ago, when Edward I was ruling merry England, every baker was required to make his bread so that "all people may know at a glance that which they buy."

Down through the ages the trade mark has been a pledge of superior service in which customers have placed great confidence.

To a multitude of Eugene business men the words U. S. National Bank have grown to be a mark of intelligent, constructive and efficient banking service. U. S. to them means reliable assistance. Profit by their experience—when you think of the U. S. National, think of progressive banking.

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The Bank for Service
EUGENE LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK
The Bank for Savings

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