

# THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

## Home Co-operation.

**T**HE Eugene farmers' creamery shows sales of \$370,000 for the year recently closed. It shows payments of \$270,000 to farmers for milk and cream. It shows a \$26,000 payroll. This is the sort of an industry that builds cities and their back country alike. It gives the dairymen a home market and pays them the top prices for their products. It gives employment to home people. It is co-operative and its profits, earned here, are kept here in Lane county.

Such enterprises as this one and the Eugene co-operative fruitgrowers' association are the very backbone of community progress and foremost factors in its prosperity. They take the raw products of the surrounding country and manufacture them and market them and the profits are kept at home. More and similar enterprises to utilize other products of the home lands will go farther towards promoting farmer prosperity and sound business growth than any other one thing that one can think of off hand.

## A Wicked Plot Defeated.

**T**HE Klamath Falls Herald has made the remarkable discovery that the forces which opposed George Neuner for appointment as United States attorney for Oregon were the die-hard "wets" and the power trust. The Herald also informs a palpitant public that "The state owes Senator McNary a debt of gratitude for his insistence upon Neuner's appointment, for it was only through his irrevocable determination that the fortunate choice was made."

Mr. Neuner has the qualifications and the character to make a first class district attorney, and his appointment will doubtless prove acceptable to the whole state. But the revelation that he was the only lily-pure candidate in the field is new stuff. Apparently, if the Herald is correct, it was Senator McNary's great solicitude for universal enforcement and observance of the prohibition law that prompted his "irrevocable determination" in favor of Neuner. The fact that McNary and Neuner were law-school cronies together and lifelong friends since had nothing to do with it. The fact that Bob Kuykendall, candidate against Neuner, had opposed Attorney General Van Winkle in the last campaign and that Van Winkle is another close friend of McNary, had nothing to do with it. No, it was Senator McNary's determination to defeat the foul plot to open up the saloons in Oregon and turn the state over to the power barons that turned the trick for Neuner.

Well, well, Herald, yours is the newsiest editorial we remember to have read right lately.

Time was when people took a newspaper for its political views. Nowadays they take it for its news and its features and its editorial excellence rather than because of the set of principles that the editor espouses. It is a pretty narrow individual nowadays who cannot stand to read in a newspaper something that is contrary to his own views without sending in a stop order on his subscription. Because the newspaper-reading public is more liberal about these things than it used to be there is less demand for more than one newspaper in a small community than formerly. Also the production of a newspaper nowadays costs so much more than it used to do that duplication of service is being more and more eliminated in the smaller cities and towns as a matter of economy. An example of this tendency is the consolidation this week of the Albany Democrat and the Herald into one newspaper. It insures the flourishing of one daily newspaper where two had been eking a bare existence or less. In politics the consolidated paper is to be independent, which also is in accord with an increasing and healthful tendency of the times.

Senator Medill McCormick, dead at Washington, came of eminent family of newspaper people and was himself an editor of more than considerable ability before he deserted the editorial desk for a political career. In politics he did nothing so useful as what he had done in newspaper work. In the United States senate he will be remembered chiefly for his obstruction of international co-operation for the preservation of peace.

Victoria Booth-Demarest is quoted as saying at one of her meetings in Eugene: "When differences are forgotten, when doctrines are forgotten, when people begin to love each other, that is the opening wedge of a revival and it can be said to be fairly under way." If she can make that one teaching sink in and find acceptance with those who hear her, the present series of meetings will not have been in vain.

Young Mr. Buchtel of Portland has admitted responsibility for just about all the incendiary fires that have occurred since Nero set Rome ablaze in order to get inspiration for his fiddling. Don't be surprised if Mr. Buchtel confesses that he and not Mrs. O'Leary's cow started the great Chicago fire, and that he instead of the earthquake caused the great San Francisco conflagration.

Eugene is to participate in the nation-wide movement to give school children motion pictures of the kind that are wholesome and good for them to see, at Saturday morning performances. It is an effort worth while.

The state senate killed the bill to put the state into censorship of motion pictures. It was a good job.

Does your winter suit look dingy-like in the sunshine? So does ours.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

**Not So Bad** (Medford Mail-Tribune)  
There is pretty conclusive evidence that our worthy governor is preparing a tearful tour of the state soon after adjournment of the legislature, during which our lachrymose chief executive will endeavor to assume role of the persecuted martyr.  
Now "Walter" has been somewhat picked upon, but it has been largely his own fault. Considering the tactics employed, we believe the legislature has been rather kind to him.  
Thanks to the senate yesterday the

Fish bill was defeated, thus returning to the governor his appointive powers, which he should have. There has been a decided disposition to lend an ear to the State House in the matter of special taxes. The Port of Portland result was the only genuine slip administered, and it was in every way deserved.  
So we see little cause for tears. If the governor had been more concerned with the welfare of the state and less with putting the legislature into a hole, he would have had an easier time and the state would have been better off.  
Considering all the circumstances, therefore, we believe the legislature has done rather well. Of course, it is easy to curse out any legislative body. But before indulging in profanity it is always well to secure the facts.

**When Faiths Are Shattered** (New York World)  
Profound drama arises out of the conflict between man's faith and circumstances which tend to break it. A year or two ago, for example, the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. McConnell, a man who had spent fifty years in the Episcopal priesthood, and then seventy-five years old, wrote a book, "Confessions of an Old Priest," in which he said: "I have had to ask myself whether any of these things are true"—referring to the faith he had preached so long. Now the Rev. Dr. Stuart Lawrence Tyson, a man who has consistently maintained that Christ's idea of marriage was "one man for one woman until death breaks the bond of matrimony," brings action for divorce. What soul-searching and agony lie back of such things as these? Most of us can fairly well imagine. Probably the deepest part of the human struggle never gets into the newspapers at all.

**A Gink Who Needs Firing.** (Salem Statesman)  
Some gink working at writing bulletins in the United States department of agriculture, in a screed of a few days ago, advised against the extension in this country of the sugar beet industry and beet sugar manufacturing. He has been duly jumped on by some of the beet sugar interests. He should be fired. He has no place on the government payroll. President Coolidge is on record as in favor of making this country self-sufficient, and we send out more money for sugar than for any other one food product. And we can grow and make every pound of it in this country.

**Not a Question of Playing Fair.** (Roseburg News-Tribune)  
One hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars has been voted by the Oregon legislature for a normal school at Ashland. One senator, in championing the bill, stated that "the time has arrived to play fair with southern Oregon." "Playing fair" with any section of the state is not good business. The real question is whether or not the taxpayers will get their money's worth for the expenditure. Also whether another normal school is a real necessity at this time when everybody is clamoring for lower taxes.

**Tom Sims Says—**  
WHEN will prohibition be old enough to do without its bottle?

There's a fortune for the man who can make ten autos park where only one parked before.

Crying over spilt milk only helps to curdle it.

It takes a beauty doctor to make a mountain out of a mole spot.

Here and there you see a man worrying himself to death over his health.

A doctor his discovered people have a sixth sense. Then that explains why so few husbands get away with their lies.

Quite a number of young men are following in Edison's steps when it comes to sleep, but not when it comes to work.

We predict the hottest summer ever. We always do. And our guess always seems to be correct.

We know a man who worried so much about his hair turning gray that he grew bald instead.

Couples once claimed they never spoke cross words to each other.

**In Lighter Vein**  
Roadside Commerce. (South Bend Tribune)  
The southern States are spending millions for improved roads, say returning tourists. Already one can drive for miles without losing the odor of hot dogs.

**All His Could Do.** (New Haven Register)  
"Are you giving your daughter a complete musical education?"  
"Well, perhaps not that, but I'm paying for one."

**How It's Done.** (Rocheater Times-Union)  
You can't actually read men out of a party, but you can stop passing the pie.

**Temperamental Relief.** (Washington Star)  
"Are you going to see the new underworld play?"  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.  
"My indignation has been considerably aroused. My public position forbids me to use profanity, but I'd kind of like momentarily to get into the atmosphere of it."

**Modesty.** (Concurrent Enquirer)  
Blinks—Young Boasterleigh says he never did take any stock in those predictions about the world coming to an end.

**Self-Expression.** (Washington Star)  
"You had a very friendly audience. Regardless of what you were saying, they would break into prolonged applause."  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm beginning to wonder whether some of my friends wouldn't rather hear themselves cheer than me talk."



## "PULL" EVIDENT IN WASHINGTON

Disposition Made of Two Pension Applications Shows Its Workings in Unlovely Light

By HARRY B. HUNT (SEA Service Writer)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Congress is always ready to resent any mention of "pull in politics." Congressional intervention in behalf of certain causes or individuals, it is always insisted, is merely to get attention to the "merits" of the case. Any "pull" or "influence," in the sense of striving to land special favors for special persons or interests moves members to hot and indignant denial.

And yet, to the man outside looking in, there always seems to be a great mass of measures more or less tinged by the personal interests of members or of certain of their constituents.

The bias, if bias there be in these cases, may be entirely subconscious.

But to outsiders, the effect of personal favor in the advancing of many measures makes the opinion inescapable that "pull" rather than merit decides many matters.

A case in point is that just disclosed in a report by the senate committee on pensions.

Because of the clear-cut factors in this case, it illustrates the situation more effectively than could pages of exposition.

Two applications came before the committee for increases in pensions. Mrs. Edith L. Quick, St. Louis, Mo., widow of a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, sought an increase from \$12 to \$50 per month.

George Curry, El Paso, Tex., veteran of the Spanish-American war, sought an increase of from \$12 to \$50 a month.

The committee recommended the increase sought by Mrs. Quick be denied. It recommended the increase asked by Curry be granted.

"Mrs. Quick," the report stated, "is now drawing compensation at the rate of \$30 per month as a World War widow, and is only 44 years old."

Of Curry, the report said: "He is now physically unable to earn his living by manual labor."

On the face of the report, the recommendations seem entirely fair. The report says Mrs. Quick "is only 44 years old," suggesting she should be able to supplement her pension by personal employment.

It does not state she suffers from an ailment which prevents her from working and that she has no child or other relative to contribute to her support.

The report says of Curry that "He is now physically unable to earn his living by manual labor."

It does not state that Curry is now on the government payroll at \$5000 a year as the United States commissioner on the Mexican boundary commission.

Curry never has had to seek his living by manual labor. But he has held many political jobs, including that of high sheriff of Manila, governor of New Mexico and member of congress from that state.

Curry at one time served as private secretary to Senator Bursum of New Mexico. Bursum obtained for Curry his appointment as boundary commissioner.

And Bursum is now chairman of the senate pension committee.

At almost every station there is a new stand. At most of them, confectionery stands. Fastened to posts are gum and candy-vending machines. So through the day there are scores at work who have nothing to do with the maintenance of the transportation system.

Men collect pennies from the slot machines and fill the empty slots with collected empty coin boxes of telephones. Others are cleaning up refuse left by passengers. Others are posing bills upon the boards that line the stations.

Without leaving the subway level one can buy a meal, get a shoe-shine, buy cigars or cigarettes and even shop in the basement of large department stores. The latter venture entails the spending of another nickel if the shopper re-enters the subway.

## 25 Years Ago

(From The Guard Feb. 27, 1905)  
Mrs. George B. Dorris entertained the High Five club yesterday at her home on South Willamette street.

Ayn and Son have moved their plumbing shop to the rear of the Griffin Hardware company at which place their customers will be served.

The appointment of Hon. H. B. Miller to an important Chinese consulate is a deserved recognition of merit and business talent.

Ell Bangs was a visitor in the city today from Cottage Grove.

John F. Kelly of Coburg was in Eugene today. He says the new boom across the river will be completed in two or three days.

S. L. Moorhead, editor of Junction Times, was in Eugene today.

H. F. Hollenbeck is home from a trip to Roseburg.

W. E. Brown, president of the Eugene Loan and Savings bank, has returned from a trip to Portland.

Invocation for the Boers (Joanquin Miller)  
The sword of Gilead, sword of God Be with you, Boers. Brave men of peace

Ye heaved the path, ye broke the sod. Ye fed white flocks of fat increase Where Saxon foot has never found; Where Saxon foot not until this day Had measured not, had never known Had ye not bravely led the way And made such happy homes your own.

**Junction City to Consider Railway**  
JUNCTION CITY, Feb. 27.—(Special)—A committee of Junction City citizens held a meeting and banquet at the Oriole Cafe Tuesday evening to perfect an organization for the financing of the Arnold auto rail transportation system. The proposal is to build a road from Junction City to the Lake creek county. Plans were made for raising \$40,000. Junction City's share, part of which has been subscribed.

The Arnold auto rail transportation system is a combination of proved principles of automobile and railroad features operating by rubber-tired trains on wooden rails.

**LADIES SHOPPE**  
Dressmaking, hats, lingerie and novelty fancy work, 700 Willamette, upstairs, Phone 881. m17

Geo. N. McLean, Insurance, 800 Willamette St. Phone 617. if

**Oregon Briefs**  
J. E. Joyce, Hood River orchardist, has purchased the Oak Grove orchard of T. K. Imkita, Japanese grower, paying \$12,000 for the 20 acres.

S. J. Frost, recently from Hemidil, Minn., dropped dead last week while leaching logs at a Brooks-Scaulou camp near Bend.

L. E. Blain, pioneer climber of Albany, has presented the Albany college library with 31 volumes covering the fields of science and history.

C. T. Baker, Portland boy and graduate of the University of Oregon, has been re-elected secretary of the Hood River chamber of commerce.

An election will be called in Marshfield during the latter part of March in view of a proposed bond issue of \$35,000 for needed school improvements.

The state highway commission has called for bids for surfacing the 21 miles of the Roosevelt highway south

of Bend. Grading and clearing have been going on all winter.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will spend more than \$30,000 for extensions and improvements of its plant in the vicinity of Albany during the coming year.

Telephone users in the Tumalo and Plainview districts have petitioned the Bend commercial club to help them get direct connection with the Bend or Redmond telephone exchange.

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### Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

FRIDAY  
The Fruits of Repentance

Read Luke 8:7-14. Text: 8-8. Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance.

Meditation—True repentance is not a form or ceremony. It is a plain and practical command to each one of us. It involves a turning from sin and the beginning of a life of love and service to one's fellow men; helping the needy, comforting the sorrowful, inspiring the discouraged, bringing others to Christ. These are some of the fruits of repentance. Repentance like a tree is known by its fruits.

"When you say 'Lead us not into temptation,' you must in good earnest mean to avoid in your daily conduct those temptations which you have already suffered from. When you say 'Deliver us from evil,' you must mean to struggle against that evil in your hearts, of which you are conscious and for which you pray to be forgiven. To watch and to pray are surely in our power, and by these means we are sure of getting strength."

Prayer—God of all strength, look with thy great compassion upon our failures. Bring good out of evil. May the darkest of sin and mists of error be dispelled by thy dwelling spirit. Let it be day time in our lives. Amen.

**Cat Caused Death**  
LONDON, Feb. 27.—A message on the screen of a movie show here asked a man to return home at once. When he arrived there, he found his wife suffering from a concussion of the brain. She was taken to a hospital and died two days later. The inquest revealed she had tripped over a cat and fell heavily on the floor.

**Parlor Car Bus**  
BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The parlor car motor bus is the latest here. It is equipped with lounging chairs similar to a Pullman car and card tables.

### MR. HAPPY PARTY

ALL THEIR MEATS ARE SAFE AND SANES AS I FREQUENTLY EXPLAIN!

OUR steaks will give the average man and woman every reason to rejoice. They're shock block full of nourishment. They're weighed on scales that are not penny-wise. Our meats deserve your undivided attention at mealtime.

Sugar Cured Hams 27c  
Shoulder Pork Roast 19c  
Fancy Bacon 28c  
Choice Stuffed Steer  
Beef Pot Roasts 18c  
These are sure good  
2 lbs. Pork Steak 45c  
Choice Stuffed Steer  
Prime Ribs of Beef 25c

All kinds of fish for Lenten Season

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

**EUGENE PACKING CO.**  
675 Willamette St.  
Phone 38

### DO YOU SPEND ALL YOUR SALARY?

The percentage of those who manage to save a part of their salary is very low. The reason for this is the lack of systematic control of finances.

A First National Checking Account places at your finger tips accurate information as to where this and that part of your income has gone. A few months' record will put you on the right road.

40 Years of Helpful Service

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Eugene

SINCE 1893

### \$15.50 to SAN FRANCISCO Stage Terminal

Phone 1860

### A Grip On The Road

Rain slick roads call for tire chains—then the careful motorist can drive on with confidence.

So it is in business. The road to success is not too often steep and slippery. With assistance it's easy driving—especially with financial problems.

Many Eugene people have been helped over the dangerous places through the aid of the U. S. National Bank. They have been given a "grip on the road" by virtue of the sound financial program that we follow; they have gained confidence to strive ahead full speed through our policy of honest dealing and square shooting. Do you want just such banking service? It awaits you here.

### UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

The Bank for Service

### EUGENE LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK

The Bank for Savings

### 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 384



### The Secret

of success in accumulating money is regularity in depositing. Do not wait, but put it into action now by depositing with the BANK OF COMMERCE a certain sum every week or every month.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

### BANK OF COMMERCE EUGENE, OREGON



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