

# THE EUGENE GUARD

An Independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

## Our Governor and a Paradox.

IT was predicted last fall and last winter and during the legislative session almost up to its closing week by a good many political wiseacres that Governor Pierce was in for a frightful trimming at the hands of the legislature. Just about everything that could contribute to a governor's disjointment was going to be done to Mr. Pierce, the prophets said.

What happened? Let us, for the nonce, fancy the legislature to be the justly celebrated lady of the Niger, with the governor playing the role of the tiger, in a classical episode once admirably, if briefly, set out in a limericked saga. Is the cast now clear? All right; altogether, sing:

There was a young lady of Niger  
Who laughed as she mounted the tiger—  
They came back from the ride  
With the lady inside  
And the laugh on the face of the tiger.

That is what happened at Salem. Political results of the activities of a legislature overwhelmingly republican are, with a few exceptions, favorable to a democratic governor. One can well imagine the governor hiding a smile with one hand while with the other he writes a ringing denunciation of the legislature for submitting the Palm Beach amendment. He knows that incident and its after-results will do more towards making him governor again, or senator, if that is what he is after, than anything else possibly could have done.

There was an attempt to take the game commission out of the governor's control. It failed.

There was an attempt to take the fish commission out of the governor's control. It proved futile.

There was an attempt to abolish the state prohibition department or to take it away from the governor. It is continued and the governor still controls it, with a doubled fund at his disposal, although the committee which investigated it found him responsible for its mismanagement.

There was an attempt to force out of the governor's hands a report concerning results of an investigation of his own into the state corporation department. He did not produce it. An attempt to probe his conduct of the state prison fell by the wayside. He was allowed to keep the demagogic Spence.

The legislature wanted to levy a tax to make up a shortage in available funds deliberately created by the governor in making an insufficient levy to begin with. The governor forbade them to do it and they obeyed him. He ordered them to enact nuisance taxes. They said they wouldn't but they did.

On the other side of the score there are some items to be recorded, such as the legislature's failure to heed the governor's requests for a severance tax, an increased gasoline tax and various other special taxes; its refusal to make public service commissioners appointive by the governor, the reversal of an attempt by the governor to discharge the Port of Portland commission, and its refusal to enact unsound legislation along a number of lines which the executive desired. But the political score of the session is a lop-sided score and the governor is on its long end. He out-manuevered the solons and strengthened his position, notwithstanding that he stands for measures and methods that are opposed by a heavy majority of the people of Oregon, as was shown no longer ago than last November. It is a strange situation. A governor who in his ideas of government has been repudiated by the voters is yet able to bend to his own purposes the representatives of those same voters, who comprise a heavy majority of the legislature.

Isn't it a paradox? And isn't our governor the deft little manipulator?

## A Few Words of Dissent.

WITH the statements in the opening paragraph of Frank Fay Eddy's "As the World Wags" today The Guard finds itself in almost entire disagreement both as to facts and as to conclusions. The writing end of newspaper making is not less interesting and free than formerly, nor is it more stereotyped as to style, except to such writers as fall into one-track methods. If we did not know their authorship and therefore know that the contrary is true, we would have suspected that Mr. Eddy's remarks were those of one who had tried newspaper work and failed to make good.

Nor is it true, we think, that "the more ambitious and aggressive newspaper men took their art of using words to a field of more freedom and better pay." There are as many ambitious men as ever on the writing end of newspaper work. This statement is made on knowledge that comes of personal contact. Some newspaper men do go into advertising and advertisement writing, but the very great majority of advertising men are recruited from otherwheres than the news rooms.

Gloria Swanson's weekly stipend for acting in the movies has been increased and is now \$17,000. Let's see—brand new husband, then an operation and now a rise in pay. It seems almost to exhaust the catalogue, unless the press agent falls back on the "stolen jewels" story. That one, of course, has the disadvantage of having been used more often than the others.

Announcement that Thomas D. Potwin, of the Albany Herald, is to remain with the consolidated Democrat and Herald will undoubtedly be favorably received in Linn county. Mr. Potwin has been writing the Herald's editorials in recent years and making a mighty good job of it.

If we have a referendum election next August—but why worry? Ninety per cent of the things we dread never come to pass.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

**Soaking the Poor**  
(Salem Capital Journal)  
Governor Pierce's political strategy in his grand-standing campaign to soak the rich by imposing special tax-

es has had the usual result of soaking the poor. The poor man's smokes, the cigarette and tobacco, are taxed, while the rich man's smokes, cigars, champagne and wine are not taxed. Thus the poor man is com-

elled to pay a tax for his luxury that the rich man escapes.  
The tobacco tax does not tax the tobacco trust, or the tobacco dealer who pass the tax on with an added sum for their trouble, to the consumer, who will not only pay the ten per cent additional but the costs of collection also.  
So exerts the mighty gubernatorial endeavor to cut taxation by multiplying taxes and increasing public expenditures. If the program is continued, another session will see the poor mulcted in other lines than tobacco. There are still candy, pop and soda water, popcorn and chewing gum, as well as the movies, that can be soaked to provide more jobs for more bureaucrats at public expense.

## Our Tax Situation

Oregon is confronted with a peculiar situation in regard to taxes. About one-half of her area is owned by the government and is not subject to taxation. Her other resources are yet undeveloped. The only manner in which Oregon can ever hope to reduce the tax burden is that of getting new capital into the state which will develop our resources of timber, of mineral and soil. There has been too great a tendency in the past to discriminate against capital in the laying of taxes and in other prohibitions. Senator Dennis has forced through the legislature a proposed amendment to the constitution which will do away with inheritance and income taxes in Oregon. Of course, if this amendment should be ratified, there is no guaranty that it will not be repealed later on. Very likely its provisions incline too much to the side of capitalists. Perhaps it goes too far. Yet its passage indicates that the legislature is growing to see the need of smoothing the path of capital, if Oregon will attain its fullest development.

## Found—A Maro's Nest

The people of the state are to be congratulated upon the selection of George Neuner for the office of United States district attorney. The state owes Senator McNary a debt of gratitude for his results in securing Neuner's appointment, for it was only through his irrevocable determination that he should be selected that the fortunate choice was made. The chief opposition to Neuner came from the element of that state that seeks to defeat the prohibition law. His record as an uncompromising champion of the law is well known and the people of Oregon may look forward to vigorous enforcement of the eighteenth amendment from now on—enforcement based upon law and without fear or favor. He was also opposed by the big corporations of the state who have been violating federal law and stealing from the public. Particularly in this true with the fight made against him by the big power companies of the state. These foresaw a strict accounting of their stewardship if Neuner won. Hence they opposed him with all the power at their command.

Aligned with them was the old guard that was eliminated from control about twenty years ago and which has been fighting since then to regain control of the office of United States district attorney, in hopes of again fattening themselves at the expense of the government with assurance of protection.

We congratulate the state on its good fortune in securing the services of such a man as Neuner and we predict for him one of the most brilliant records in Oregon's history.

## On the Upgrade

(Pendleton East Oregonian)  
The world grows better and worse, regardless of those who think otherwise. There is always talk of decadence, of the immorality of youth and the breakdown of the home. That talk has been on for a thousand years and longer, yet steadily mankind rises to greater heights.

In an address here Monday evening Dr. C. J. Smith, who years ago secured two terms as mayor of Pendleton, declared that no matter what people may say conditions now are vastly improved over what they were in those days. We then had saloons 50 feet apart throughout the business district, drunkenness was common on the streets and a bawdy house district was licensed by the city. Conditions in 1900 would not be countenanced for a moment today. The whole moral standard is higher.

What has been true in Pendleton has been true everywhere. There is room for amusement, not over present shortcomings but over the wonderful progress made in the direction of improvement.

## Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL  
THE small minority in both parties which opposes the one policy on which the two parties agree has got up a new slogan: "Is there any issue this country would submit for arbitration to the World Court that it would not submit to the Hague Tribunal?"  
Probably not. But what of it? There is no room you can light by electric light that you could not light by candles; nothing you can wash off in a modern bath room that your grandfather could not get off in the wash-tub by the kitchen fire, nothing you can figure on the adding machine, nor you could not compute by hand. The possibility of the worse does not prevent preferring the better.

The United States was the first to see and the most insistent to remove the faults of The Hague. On our motion, the nations long ago resolved to transform it from a panel to a court, whenever they could agree, as a way to choose the judges. Finally under American leadership, that problem was solved in an American way. Following the example of our own constitution, the voting was to be by two groups, one dominated by the large and the other by the small nations.

It is the most American thing in the world, outside of America itself. It has been American policy for years, and is the only thing on which all American parties are agreed now. Yet it is opposed by a small group of senatorial superpatriots, on the claim that it is "un-American." And, so far as we are from "government by the people" that, with the people and their representatives both for it, this small group, so far, is able to prevent us from getting it. Let us be hoped—not long.

## The Preliminaries Are Under Way



## NEW GOVERNOR KNOWS ALASKA

Parks is New to Politics but Not Lacking in Knowledge of Country Whose Affairs He Will Administer

By HARRY B. HUNT  
(NEA Services Writer)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Six weeks ago a long-legged, muscular young man locked up his desk in the office of the United States general land office at Anchorage, Alaska, and started for Washington to make his annual report on Alaskan affairs to his chief in the interior department.

He left Alaska simply as a government "field agent," traveling on routine business.  
Next week this same young man will catch a boat northward bound out of Seattle.  
Instead of bending his course direct to his station at Anchorage, however, he will head for Juneau, capital of Alaska and seat of the territorial government.

There he will pay his respects to Governor Scott C. Bone and be shown the ropes in the governor's office and the "executive mansion."

For in his portfolio the returning field clerk will carry a commission signed by President Coolidge, designating him as governor of Alaska.

After giving his future job the "once over" he will return to Anchorage and his work as field agent until June, when Governor Bone's four-year term expires.

After that he will be "Governor Parks."

George Alexander Parks, same being the full name of this vigorous, athletic chap who sought—and found—his fortune in the far north, scarcely realizes yet just what has happened to him.

Territorial governors usually are politicians. They are chosen because of a variety of reasons. In the case of Bone, for instance, was in charge of

## In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN  
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—This city is an immense museum of human curios. The pages of clowns, tragedians, gargoyles and masques move unceasingly. Stop at the side of the road and watch them pass. Occasionally you'll find a smile in the spectacle but more often it will be a tear.

There's Subway Joe who lives day upon day in the gloomy recesses of the subway, occasionally riding from one end of the line to the other, but usually slinking around several of the Brooklyn stations, sleeping on newspapers at night and eating peanuts and confections for meals. The last time the police took him in charge he said he had not been out of the subway for four weeks.

And there's the man who rides to the opera every week on the seat with the chauffeur, although he owns a fine home and his wife and daughter move about in high society. He would rather sit with the chauffeur and have someone to talk to than sit alone in the big car.

They call him "Jesus," a man who is to be seen in the Forties, just off Fifth avenue. He is a man of great learning. Yet he never wears a new suit, always taking the cast-off garments of another. He wears a beard and long hair such as the hunsers gave to Jesus. The last time I saw him was on a bitter cold day and his heels showed red through his shabby shoes.

Sam is the only name I know for him. He is a little man with a high forehead and gentle manners. With dustpan and brush he goes about the lobby of one of the biggest hotels, cleaning up rubbish. And I am told that his investments are so great that

he had to engage an expert accountant to help him make out his income tax.

Joseph Brown, an old Indian fighter, has been selling keyrings along Park Row for 25 years. He is well-off enough to rest until he dies, but he prefers the sidewalks and the crowds.

Up in the Dyckman street section near the Hudson there is a tarred house that looks like a feudal castle. In it there lives a bent, little old lady who wears rustling silk dresses of the style of 1880. Each evening in fair weather she sits on a balcony silk heading the throng that passes. It is told that she thinks of herself as a Juliet awaiting a Romeo who never comes.

Over in Brooklyn there is a man who wears a campaign button of 1896 displaying the face of William Jennings Bryan. He has taken a vow to wear that button until Bryan is elected president.

As the World Wags  
By FRANK FAY EDDY  
ADVERTISING is peculiarly an American art. As such it is almost altogether a product of an understanding interpretation of American social life by ex-newspaper men. I say ex-newspaper although the American press with rare catholicity gladly claims the whole rapidly growing clan of advertising men as being part and parcel of itself. Without trying to draw the lines of distinction, it is quite true, however, that the writing end of newspaper making has of recent years become less and less interesting and free an amuse and more stereotyped and at the same time remained ill-paid. Hence the more ambitious and aggressive newspaper men took their art of using words and their practical knowledge of human knowledge of human nature to a field of more freedom and better pay. So at least they are ex-patriots from the editorial and reporters rooms.

"THE AMERICAN MIRACLE"  
Harvey Matland Watts calls the consummate achievement of our manufacturers of wearing apparel in making pretty much everybody in these United States look just about like everybody else and prosperously so. In his witty wise article he says: "The thing is American. Nowhere in the old world, in theory or in

## Tom Sims Says—

HAVE you heard about spring? It will be here soon, dawning toward us at the rate of 24 hours per day.  
Spring is the marrying season. That's simple. A man feels so lazy he needs a wife to make him work.  
Flowers and golfers grow wild every spring.  
Flushing is better than golfing. You can't go to sleep by a golf ball waiting for it to bite.  
A fisherman stretches his arm, telling about his trip while a golfer stretches his imagination.  
The one good thing about adding up a golf score is the same system will save you money on your income tax.  
We never see a scarecrow in a corn field but that we think he is standing out there telling a fish tale.  
Spring is the time of gardens. Some get vegetables out of their gardens. Some get chickens.  
In starting your garden, make it small enough for your wife to do all the work later on.  
You can combine golfing and gardening by using a midiron for a hoe.  
Gardening, golfing and fishing are like faith, hope and charity, except you have the faith and hope and need the charity.  
Perhaps the wildest of the wild spring flowers are the bathing girls.

## In Lighter Vein

A Classic Revival.  
It is estimated that if the cross-word bug holds on another six months 92 per cent of the population will have learned the entire Greek alphabet.  
Forecasting a Casket.  
(Arkansas Thomas Cat)  
Old John Ruddy is fixing to celebrate his wooden wedding next week with a quart of wood alcohol.  
A Wasgish Warden.  
(Boston Transcript)  
Secretary—Here's a pardon from the governor for Robert Joy.  
Warden—All right; let Joy be unconfined.  
No Joke Now.  
(Detroit News)  
The good old days were those in which the bartender's "What's your poison?" was in jest.  
Probably Untrue.  
(London Punch)  
We read of a French farmer who said he had nothing to grumble about. We are not surprised to hear that this breach of professional etiquette is being brought to the notice of the National Farmers' union.  
Maybe.  
(Lord Jeff)  
Distracted Wife (at bedside of sick husband)—"Is there no hope, doctor?"  
Doctor—"I don't know, madam. Tell me first what you are hoping for."

## 25 Years Ago

From the Guard of Feb. 28, 1900.  
D. E. Ygran was a business visitor in Albany yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Brumley left for Salem today where she will make her permanent home.

Sheriff W. W. Withers and County Clerk E. U. Lee being present thirty-one names were selected and drawn from the regular jury list as jurors for the regular March term of the circuit court for Lane county.

Miss Grace Brown left today for Vernon where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cheshire Jr. are in Roseburg today.

M. O. Warner has gone south to harmonize defective pianos and organs.

Miss A. Ode Walton and Miss Bessie Day are home from a trip to San Francisco.

J. E. Martin went to Salem today on business.

Wimawhala encampment No. 6 meets in regular session tonight.

Of the approximately 3500 carloads of apples harvested in the Hood River valley last fall less than 100 cars remain unshipped.

Mrs. Susan Victoria Gordon, 80, wagon train pioneer and a resident of The Helles for 63 years, died at her home in that city Monday.

Mrs. Josephine M. Sale, widow of the late A. H. Sale, died Tuesday at her home in Astoria. Mrs. Sale crossed the plains in 1848 and had resided on the Sale homestead at Astoria since 1870.

C. Y. Beale, arrested at his home near Lone Tree in Union county with

## Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.  
SATURDAY  
Beloved of the Father  
Read Lk. 3:15-22. Text: 3:22.  
Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased.  
Meditation—The secret of Christ's life was in his consciousness of the presence of God. God was with Christ. God gave him such evidence of his abiding love and his constant presence that Christ could say "The Father and I are one" and he made it his life's work to reveal the Father to the children of men.  
"He came as a Son to make men a son. For I had made myself a slave, and called my bondage freedom. I wore my badge of servitude with holy pride. But when he came and spake to me, my lost fabrications dawned upon my wondering eyes. But his was the glorious mission not only to unveil lost servitude, but also to cover it. He came to set us free and if the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed."  
Prayer—O Lord our God, open our ears and awaken our minds that we may both hear thee and know thy voice even amid the noise and confusion of our daily lives. Give us the consciousness of thy abiding love as we are busy with our common toll and may thy Son, our Saviour, be ever with us. In H. H. Naege, Amen.  
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## Income Should Exceed Outgo

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