

THE EUGENE GUARD

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MONDAY, MARCH 2.

On City Planning.

FOR towns that desire to be and remain attractive after they have become cities, zoning and city planning are important things. For the enhancement of values that they bring to property they also are important. And the best time to plan a big city so as to bring attainment of these objects is while it is small. After it has grown it can only be zoned and made symmetrical and beautiful at heavy expense because of the tearing down and remodeling process that it then entails.

In its current news letter the Eugene chamber of commerce brings the subject of city planning before its members and the public, and one of the things the letter says is this: "One would not think of permitting bricklayers, carpenters and plumbers to plan a building as they went along. Cities likewise need a definite plan to serve as a guide." That illustration sums the case up well and forcibly.

Eugene is already out of the town and in the city stage of its growth, but it is yet a comparatively small city. Its growth, judging by every present indication, will be rapid from now on. Every year that adoption of a definite programme for its building is delayed will add to the difficulty and expense of working out such a plan and making it effective.

Nature has not done more for any city than for Eugene. Its location and environment are unexcelled. The city of the future that is to be here can be made a very beautiful city. But to attain that end requires planning. The chamber of commerce news letter on this subject is worthy of serious attention.

Opium Conference Results.

RESULTS of the opium conference at Geneva, it now appears, were rather more favorable than had been indicated at the time of and immediately following the withdrawal of the American delegation because the conference had declined to declare itself for a programme of limitation of opium production and distribution.

The conference, according to a report summarized by the New York World, was dual. There were, in fact, two conferences working simultaneously and in close relation to each other under parliamentary relations described as somewhat intricate. The first of these, from which the American delegation withdrew, finally agreed that opium traffic would henceforth be made a government monopoly and that at some future time, after China has curbed the smuggling and over-production of opium, a system will be tried of suppression of opium smoking in Indo-China, the Malay states and the East Indies.

The second conference, which completed its work later, provided for creation of a board of opium control, to which shall be submitted by all powers signatory to the treaty statistics as to the amounts of opium imported to and exported from those countries. Report will be made by the board to the league of nations of cases wherein it appears that any country is consuming more opium than is warranted by conditions.

The recommendations of both conferences are binding upon the signatory nations or states. The participation of the United States is to be invited. The invitation will go first to the president and if he approves, thence to the senate for treaty ratification. It would certainly seem that what has been accomplished at Geneva is valuable and worthy of American participation, even though the results do fall short of what the American delegation desired.

At a home near Irving yesterday a bouquet of spring beauties occupied a place of honor on a table, and violets were blooming in the front yard—fragrant violets, not the kind that come from California. It is spring in Lane county and the groundhog, who saw his shadow on groundhog day and then holed himself up for another six weeks, will doubtless feel chagrined enough to hire a husky rabbit to kick him across the fields when he emerges again and finds out what he has been missing.

It all depends. Congress deliberated heavily and long on the question of raising the pay of postal employees, but when it came to raising the pay of congressmen it was done by viva voce vote, and all in a minute.

The letting of contracts for \$204,000 worth of road and bridge work by the state highway commission indicates the continued march of progress in Oregon's highway programme.

Leslie Congo, arrested at Klamath Falls on a bootlegging charge, called up the district attorney and said he would like to retain him to defend the case. Seek no further. Mr. Congo takes the medal for naive nerve.

The governor vetoes the appropriations for all proposed new armories, notwithstanding an understanding which he had given that he would co-operate in the plan for an armory at Cottage Grove.

Be gentle with the assessor's deputy when he calls. He has to ask you those questions that seem so leading.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Best Censorship. (Medford Mail-Tribune)

It is, perhaps, just as well that the proposed movie censorship bill has been defeated. The main trouble with boards of censorship is politics. Ohio has a movie censorship, but during the republican convention in Cleveland last summer, the moral tone of the movies offered was not noticeably high.

A few months later a member of the board of censors admitted she had been offered a trip to Europe, and a subsequent investigation indicated that the board had been honeycombed by petty graft and questionable political influence. One member of the commission was charged with demanding a large sum for passing a certain film—the charge was never proved.

Naming the Longworth Baby. (New York World)

Mrs. Longworth, nee Roosevelt, selected for her baby the name Paul—or, as it turned out, Paulina. She is an admirer of the Apostle Paul and she did not wish to burden her child with the name of her illustrious father. In a comment, witty enough to be authentic, she is reported as saying of her brother: "Poor T. R. J., every time he crosses the street someone has something to say because he doesn't do it as his father would; and

if he navigates nicely they say it was just as T. H. would have done it."

In this important matter Mrs. Longworth displays good sense. It is cruel to load upon a helpless infant a name that he may find it difficult to wear. Abraham Lincoln's son must have found in his long life the name Robert much more comfortable than Abraham would have been. Washington had no son, to a second George that name would have been more of a handicap than an advantage. Ulysses S. Grant the younger has been mercifully known as "Buck" to his intimates.

We congratulate Miss Longworth upon an excellent name, so slight or trivial thing. Paulina Longworth is a fine name, whether to keep or to exchange for another if that custom lingers in the years of her maturity.

Progress and the Negro. (Christian Science Monitor)

In expressing, in a recent public address in Boston, his unreserved assurance that the relations between the negro and white races of the south are becoming increasingly harmonious Dr. Robert H. Moton, successor to Booker T. Washington as principal of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, makes a significant contribution to the discussion on this question. Dr. Moton pointed out that the legislatures of North and South Carolina, Louisiana, and Alabama have provided marked increases in their appropriations for negro education, and urged that women's clubs and similar organizations continue their efforts—already achieving substantial results—to alter the attitude toward the negro. Constitutionally the United States prescribes unqualified equality of opportunity, and this right should not be compromised by racial prejudices. To give effect to this ideal is an individual as well as a civic obligation.

Pierce Triumphant. (Salem Capital Journal)

Both the legislature and the governor played politics throughout the session and the legislature proved itself no match for the governor and finds itself badly trimmed. When it comes to playing politics, Walter Pierce is in a class by himself. He has secured what he wanted and forced the legislature to give him even more than he asked.

Except for the Port of Portland issue, really a local affair, the governor has won every contention and the close of the session finds him triumphant, with more money to spend, more jobs to give out, and more leisure for campaigning than ever.

While the governor sacrificed Cleaver, he gets twice as much money to spend for his successor. He retains power over both fish and game commissions, with some new commissions to appoint. He keeps all of his proteges, like Spence. The prison remains uninvestigated, and in his control.

Not a single reform in administration or a single economy has been recommended by the governor or initiated by the legislature which has proven itself anything but constructive. Instead of his Palm Beach bill, it has played into the governor's hands. The financial crisis existing created by the governor's action in levying too low a tax, will grow more acute in the next two years.

All of which shows that things must grow worse before they grow better—and every legislature is doing its share, aided by the governor, to make them worse.

Oregon Briefs

Luther W. Rood, for some time managing editor of the Klamath News, has announced his retirement from the Klamath Falls newspaper field. He is now confined to his home in that city with severe illness.

Athena has been made headquarters for the state highway maintenance department covering the district between Medford and the Washington state line, the city donating four lots for permanent buildings.

J. G. Crawford, one of the most widely known archeologists in the state and a dean of the profession of photography in the Willamette valley, celebrated his 75th birthday at Albany Saturday.

By a vote of two to one, electors of The Dalles school district have ratified the action of the school board in transferring a nine-acre tract west of town for the site of a proposed union high school building.

Dr. Mary F. Farnham, former dean of women at Pacific university, has donated a large collection of photographs and studios and about 800 volumes of literature to the college library.

Billy Huff, Chiloquin pugilist, and Foster Barkley, his business associate, each drew six months in the county jail when they were found guilty at Klamath Falls on charges of bootlegging.

District Attorney Carl Helm, assisted by deputy sheriffs, seized an 85-gallon still and a large amount of mash on a farm 10 miles east of La Grande and arrested William Schwabe, Albert Wilkinson and George Harold.

Tom Sims Says—

HAD an explosion in a Chicago newspaper office. Six injured. Maybe it was trying to say nice things about congress.

Are aircraft better than battleships? That's the argument. Which will do more damage to our treasury?

Taxi driver shot a man in New York, perhaps because he was asked to drive carefully.

Scientists excavating ancient tombs claim newspaper comic strips are only 100,000 years old.

If conversation were money, these European debt talkers would have some change coming.

At last, it seems, the farmer is learning to raise his voice.

Somebody is looking at gasoline prices with a lighted match.

The tobacco grower is claiming his profits are only pipe dreams.

An anti-gossip law failed to pass in Nebraska, perhaps because it was fought by tea dealers.



NEW FLEET SEEKS RUM RUNNERS

Three Hundred New Government Craft to Aid in War Against Smuggling on Eastern Coast

By LARRY BOARDMAN (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 2.—With more than 300 new craft at its disposal, the U. S. coast guard is preparing to take a fresh try at curtailing the activities of Rum Row.

The new flotilla will consist of 223 patrol boats, 75 feet long and armed with one-pounders and machine guns, and 100 picket boats 35 feet in length and equipped with machine guns.

About half of these have been built. The rest are under construction.

Beside these small craft, the guard will use eight of its destroyers and the first-class cutter Red Wing for its maritime blind pig stinging.

Until now the coast guard has been powerless to make even an appreciable dent in the ocean booze smuggling business. This admission is made by Admiral Frederick C. Billard, coast guard commandant.

He declares operations have been crippled by lack of ships and men. Also, a multitude of other vital important duties have made drains up in time and resources.

Rum Row Thriving. Just what effect the flotilla of small craft will have on rum running is problematical. The ocean bootleggers have nearly every advantage on their side.

Rum Row is a thriving business. That means it has money to spend for men and equipment—and spends it.

Most of its ships are fast modern steam yachts. It sends its liquor to

They were complimented by the government of the province.

"But were they contented? Why, they sold their lands, herds, all they had accumulated, for a mere song, and, happy again, took up the long trails.

"Another thing I want to stop is our marriage system. You know, among the gypsies marriage is really the selling of the girl. If I want a certain girl as wife for my son, I go to her father, and ask his price. When I have paid it, the girl is married to my son according to tribal rite. I want the young people to have some say as to whom they marry.

"Among our people the man's word is law. The women must obey?"

"And why shouldn't they?" broke in Queen Alice, the pretty, pleasant consort. "The home is the woman's kingdom and she has plenty to do to rule it properly. Obedience is and always will be, the first law of the gypsy woman. If I want to go on a visit I must get my husband's permission, and it is right. He can tell whether it is best that I go."

King Frank, who had listened with smiling assent, continued:

"Polgany's wife, just our law from divorce, but when a man and wife cannot live together, I grant them a hearing. If they cannot be brought together, they are given three trials, and if they still disagree, separation is made final.

"One of our creeds is race perpetuation. If a man and a woman living together three years have no children, we believe they should be separated.

"Fortune-telling is something my people do not do any more. True, we use phrenology, to read a man's future, as shown by his head, but that is a science. Fortune-telling by the cards, I have forbidden.

"I want to make my people useful, educated, hardworking citizens, and in their race and to America."

Oliver Twist

It is high-powered motor boats, capable of terrific speed. Its operators are experienced seamen, the best that can be obtained regardless of salary. The coast guard craft must carry lights. The rum fleet motor boats go unlighted. The guardians must be on duty night and day, week after week and month after month. The rum runners can await a favorable opportunity, then make a dash for it. Sympathy is With Rumrunners. Public sympathy along the coast is reported to be all in favor of the liquor smugglers. False reports and "tips" are continually given to the nautical prohibition agents, while the smugglers are kept informed at all times as to their enemies' whereabouts. A favorite trick is to lure the guardians away with fake "S.O.S." signals when a cargo of hooch is to be run ashore. That the coast guard's new flotilla will pick off a few rum runners is of course, certain. Already it has one scalp on its belt. The patrol boat CG-183, in command of Boatswain J. M. Vincent, recently captured the rum ship Lorraine Rita, carrying 3000 cases of liquor, off the Jersey coast. But whether coast guard captures will be frequent enough to have any real effect on Rum Row is something different again. Coast guard officials and prohibitionists hope they will, rum runners and thirsty citizens hope not, but only the future will tell.

Lizzie Griffin and Harry Miller

The Mill at Coburg resumed work on Tuesday.

R. A. Booth arrived here today from the Booth-Kelly mill at Wealding. He states the mill will start up about March 12, cutting 80,000 feet per day, on a new contract of 10,000,000 feet just signed by them.

A. G. Mathews will ship to Portland this evening a mixed carload of fine sheep and hogs.

Rev. C. A. Wolley went today to Halsey.

Modern Woodmen are meeting in regular session this evening in Elks hall.

Mrs. H. E. Scherwing and little son arrived home today after spending several days in Goshen on a visit.

H. B. Miller is in Portland for a few days on business.

The excelsior mill started up yesterday with a battery of six knives. The full equipment is eight and the other two will be put into use soon.

In Lighter Vein

Dyeing to Meet Him (Denver Parakeet)

Alice—I hear Joe likes only brunettes. Alicia—So they say. I'm dyeing to meet him.

Home Cooking (Bowdoin Bear Skin)

Mother—Johnny, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for? Johnny—No, the store was closed. Mother—It couldn't be, this time of day. Did you try the door? Johnny—No, 'cause I saw a sign in the window, "Home Cooking."

Made to Order. (London Answers)

Arthur—How long before she will make her appearance? George—She is upstairs making it now.

A Fiat Tire (Judge)

Toss—Is Fred dumb? Boss—Is he? He thinks "Kiss Me Again" is just the name of a song.

The Wooden Rule. Lecturer—In rearing children the golden rule should be applied. Voice in audience—I use a plain, wooden one on mine and it works just as well.

Wasn't She Mean? (Progressive Grocer)

"Yes, when she wasn't looking I kissed her."

"What did she do?"

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."

Dr. J. I. Fischer CHIROPRACTOR 1.0. OF BLDG. PHONE 410

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

MONDAY

The Recognition of Goodness

Read Lk. 4:31-44. Text: 4:34. I know thee who thou art, the Holy One of God.

Meditation—There is no force in the world more powerful than goodness nor more surely recognized. An evil person will instantly recognize a good one. We do not have to worry about our good being known, it makes itself known, it cannot be hid. As the light sends its rays far through the darkness, so do kindly deeds and goodly lives exert a beneficent influence far beyond our thought or expectation. The world is not to be won by science, theology or wealth, but by simple goodness wroting and warming the hearts of men and drawing all in one great brotherhood to God the Father. "May every soul that touches mine be it the slightest contact, get therefrom some good, One bit of courage for the darkening sky One gleam of faith to brave the ills of life To make life worth while, and heaven assured."

Prayer—Our Father God, may we freely acknowledge Jesus Christ as our Saviour and our Lord. Make known to us the secret and tender ties which bind us to the unseen world. Let our lives reflect thy glory and our faith open the doors of immortal hope. Amen.

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Profitable Error

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 2.—A business house here recently made an unexpected profit of nearly \$20,000 through the error of a clerk. He sent a telegram to a prospective purchaser quoting a price higher than the correct figure on a large shipment of goods. The purchaser promptly accepted it, and the clerk hasn't lost his job.

Opn Door Falls

PARIS, March 2.—100 newspaper editors estimate that French prisoners escape from American jails and penitentiaries each week. The French police receive 20 to 50 bulletins a week, asking them to watch for escaped American convicts, and they believe they receive notice of only half of the escapes.

MR. HAPPY PARTY

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It is astonishingly high among business as well as babies. The hardships of shrewd competition, the fever of spending too much for overhead, the germs of over-enthusiasm and under-caution—all these dangers must be watched and cared for by an experienced business counselor.

We have helped many a young Eugene business through the dangerous first years of its life, and have assisted it to gain worthwhile success and solid profits. This has been possible because we have had the years of experience necessary to teach us what can and what can't be done in the Eugene trading territory.

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