

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10.

Oregon's Fame is Spread.

PEOPLE are learning about Oregon this month who never heard much concerning it before. Mention has appeared in these columns of the Oregon month campaign being carried on by the railroads of the Hill group, and of another but simultaneous campaign being carried on by the Associated Industries of Oregon in the advertising abroad of Oregon products. Further details now at hand concerning the campaign of the railroads show it to be more extensive and far-reaching than any similar effort yet made in Oregon's behalf.

The Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are the roads engaged in the enterprise, and on behalf of the state of Oregon the Portland chamber of commerce is co-operating through its \$300,000 development fund.

In every railroad station of the three companies there are hung for the duration of the month posters advertising Oregon as a land of opportunity. This means that the posters are hung in 3000 stations of the west and middle west.

In every dining car on the three systems during the month Oregon products are being served and the menus emphasize the districts from which they come. A very beautiful menu cover designed by the Portland chamber of commerce publicity department is being used on the diners of the Northern Pacific trains. Its front cover page shows an Oregon scene featuring Mount Hood and its back page is an Oregon information guide.

About half a million leaflets summarizing Oregon's attractions and opportunities are being distributed in the correspondence of the three railroads during the month, and their March timetables folders carry three double-page spread advertisements about Oregon.

Oregon motion pictures are being shown before civic clubs and other organizations in eastern and middle western states and radio talks on Oregon are being given from prominent broadcasting stations through arrangements made by the Northern Pacific company.

The three railroads participated at the outset of the campaign in the placing of large advertisements in 34 farm journals setting forth Oregon's advantages to farmers. Already they have received 5000 letters from farmers asking for further information about the state.

Oregon will gain many new settlers this year through this campaign. Just how many it is hard to estimate. Some inkling of the extent of results of such a campaign may be gained from the statement that more than 42,000 inquiries concerning farming operations in the Pacific Northwest have been received by these three railroads during the past two years as results of a more general advertising campaign. The present occasion is the first in which they have concentrated on advertising Oregon.

The Illuminating Statesman.

THE other day the Salem Statesman published, with apparent great satisfaction to its editor, an editorial based upon the discovery by himself of something that everybody else in Oregon knew already—that the state constitution contains a provision against negro suffrage. Now he has made another discovery equally important and just about as new as that one. This is that party platform conventions might be held as a complement to the primary. This subject, too, has been threshed out and rethreshed and tried and abandoned and tried again through the past many years, but the Salem editor doesn't know it. What he does know to his own satisfaction at least, is exactly what ought to be done about every question under the sun, and he issues his instructions to the world on them all with an air of finality that brooks no doubt. Here is one of his recent gems of thought, all complete as he printed it, under the compelling heading, "It is Right!"

Of course no one wants snappiness or undue forwardness or to subject honest tourists to humiliation by the proposition that officers have a right to inspect suspected cars without a warrant. Of course this does not mean that every car is to be motored. It simply means that when a car is under suspicion officers have a right to verify their suspicions. It is a matter of discretion on the part of the officers and we have an idea that officers are becoming more discreet. Their class is improving and we are getting men of character more and more so that there will not be so much hardship.

Now what, my dear Watson, do you deduce from that? And would you suggest the offering of a neat prize of some sort for the first correct answer to the question, What is the Statesman talking about?

Professor A. R. Sweetser, of the state commission on highway beautification, made a plea in an address before the Kiwanis club yesterday for the saving of roadside flowers and shrubs from vandalism and from thoughtless bouquet-pickers who break down the shrubs and tear the flowers up by the roots. The plea is one that will find response in every lover of the out-doors. There is need for more ample law than we have to protect growing things, but there is even greater need for an active campaign of education among people generally regarding it. Most of the flower vandals act thoughtlessly. That Oregon wild flowers none in the world are more beautiful. It will be worth while to take measures to check their spoilation. Unless this is done a time will come when we shall have no wild flowers except in the far recesses.

As principal of the Eugene high school, David Jones has demonstrated executive ability, sound learning and technical skill in teaching—qualities which fit him for the larger duties of the position of city superintendent of schools, to which he has been elected. His record justifies the choice made by the board, and will meet with general approval.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Goes Too Far

(Albany Herald-Democrat)
The Eugene Guard finds fault with Oregon's attorney-general for giving his opinion that the bus-truck bill enacted by the recent legislature is unconstitutional. It holds that his ex-

pression places him in a poor position, should he be called upon to defend its constitutionality in court. "What kind of a system is it, anyway," asks the Guard, "that permits the attorney general to give publicity to an opinion against a state law which he op-

be called upon later to defend in court?"
We think the Eugene paper's point is well taken. Of course in recent years the custom has grown in all states of asking the attorney general to express his opinion about the laws and that official has been giving them right and left with the idea of giving the people real service. But no attorney general's opinion is final; its only force is to assert his own belief, which is no more potent than that of any attorney except that it may gain some prestige by reason of the official position of its author. This service is perfectly proper so long as it confines itself to the interpretation of laws which are admittedly constitutional; but we think it highly improper for the attorney general upon whom devolves the duty of defending supreme court in case it be attacked to prejudge the case against by expressing his own view. It is for the supreme court, not the attorney general to decide upon the constitutionality of laws.

Notice to the States

(The Oregonian)
Whether or not the federal child labor amendment shall eventually be defeated—and the prospect for success is not bright—it will have served a purpose as warning to the states whose omissions precipitated the issue. They now have opportunity to remove the last cause of grievance on the part of the proponents of the measure by enacting laws that shall meet reasonable enlightened recognition of the genius of the movement may conceivably relegate the amendment to the limbo of forgotten things. The argument in behalf of the amendment centered on two obvious facts. One is that the country as a whole is concerned with the education and the well-being physical and mental of every prospective citizen, regardless of state lines. The other is that the regions which were willing to put proper restrictions on the employment of children were unfairly handicapped in competition with those which permitted undue exploitation of their young. The latter phrase had two correlated aspects. The disadvantage of unfair competition was real, and operated to retard the prosperity of advanced communities which ought not to be penalized for their humaneness. But it also retarded the movement in states which might otherwise have considered it favorably.

It is as wrong to assume that the opponents of the amendment were actuated solely by base motives as to take it for granted that its advocates were mostly visionaries and cranks. The defeat of the amendment for the present indicates among other things as has been pointed out, that there is a prevailing disposition to trust minorities in congress with the business of inflicting with state affairs. But it also may mean that many were willing to give the backward states another chance. That there are backward states admits of no denial. A good deal may depend on what they do in the next few years.

In Lighter Vein

Crossword Waffles
(Boston Transcript)
Wife—Would you like some nice waffles this morning, dear?
Hub—No, thank you, Helen. They look too much like fried cross-word puzzles and I'm fed up on them.

A Wooden Wedding
(London Answers)
Mary—What is a wooden wedding, Jack?
Jack—Don't you know? It's two Poles getting married.

Never Can Drive Again
CARMATHEN, Eng., March 10.—A motorist was disqualified from ever driving a car again by a local judge as the result of operating a motor bus while drunk.

Pardon Him, Mr. Ape
(London Answers)
Charlie—Mumme, isn't that monkey like Grandpa?
Mother—Hush, darling. You mustn't say things like that.
Charlie—But, Mumme, the monkey can't understand, can he?

Really Odd
(Washington Digest)
First Student—I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is?
Second Student—Quite odd. I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar.

Safety First
(Philadelphia Bulletin)
"My, what a herd of dry agents are being sent out of Washington these days!"
"Yes; their presence there was making many so nervous they had to be sent away."

One Always Safe Bet
(Indianapolis News)
Higher bread prices are predicted, and predictions like that have a way of coming true.

Tom Sims Says—

CONGRESS' deficiency bills remind us of the woman who wrote a check to cover the amount she was overdrawn at the bank.

Doctors have made the king of England quit smoking. Your health doesn't care how important you are.

Aviation troubles grow. A general demanded airplanes. But they gave him the air instead.

News from Spain. The Spaniards are getting rough. Football is taking the place of bullfights over there.

General Wood's son made a fortune in Wall Street. Now he's broke and in trouble. A fortune was his misfortune.

The paper says a movie star is better. We say that's good. We need some better movie stars.

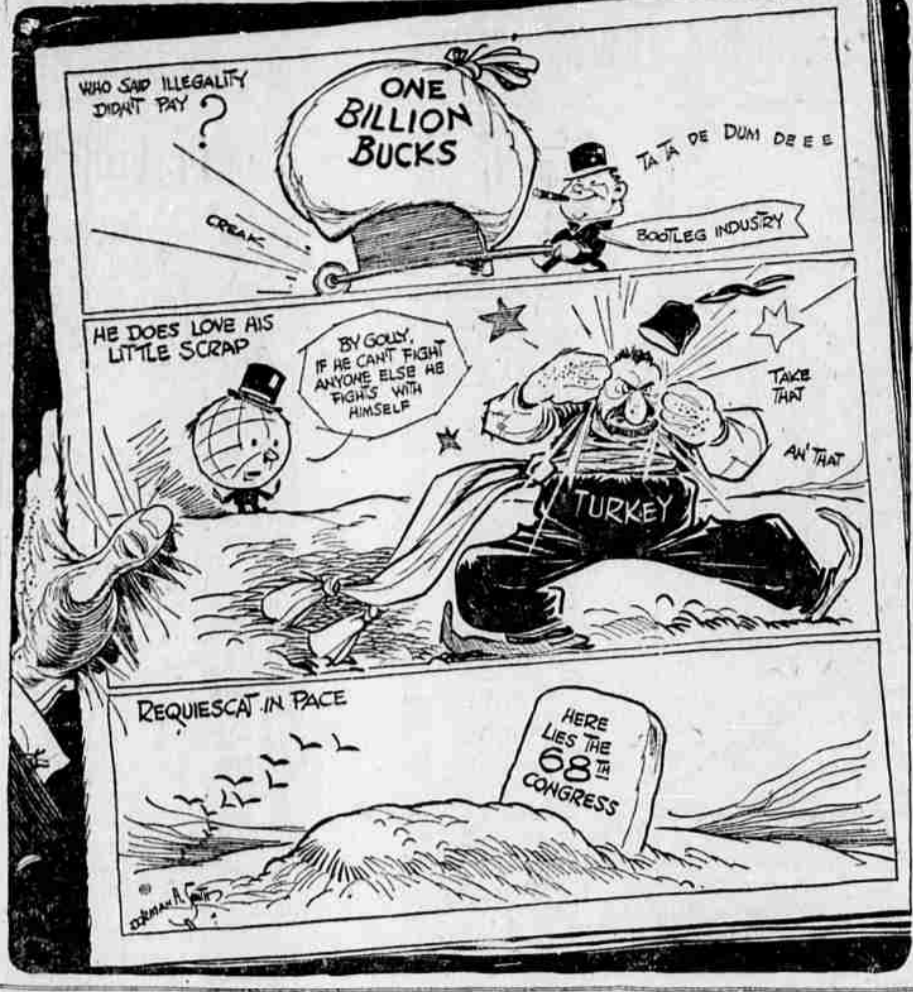
Atlantic City news. Drunk sentenced to buy his wife a new hat. That would stop a lot of men from drinking.

Better worry over these European troubles now. Soon be entirely too warm to worry over anything.

About 20,000 new laws will be before state legislatures this year, there being no law against introducing them.

Bad Illinois news. Four men on a railroad track. One had a jug. Four widows sitting at home.

The Busy Man's Newspaper



TEAMWORK SHOWN TO BE LACKING

Farm Relief Commission Shows Duplication of Departments and Bureaus at Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer)
WASHINGTON, March 10.—If President Coolidge's commission on agricultural relief accomplishes nothing else, congressmen are saying it has done the country a signal service in pointing out that there are too many departments, bureaus and divisions in Washington.

"They not only don't work together, they say, but frequently work against one another, duplicate effort and accomplish less than they would if they were cut down anywhere from 33-1-3 to 50 per cent.

The farm commission's report confines itself to conditions of this sort only as they affect agricultural welfare.

It is so obvious, however, that the criticisms apply equally to practically every other interest with which the government concerns itself that senators and representatives are "trying them" on dozens of other situations and finding them a "good fit" wherever the experiment is made.

"Inter-departmental jealousies," "dog-in-the-manger policies," "unnecessary, unwise duplication," "done deliberately," "a thoroughly reprehensible attitude" and "harmful to agriculture" are among the expressions freely used.

Reserve Board Blamed.
The federal reserve board is blamed for "lack of a unified credit system."

The tariff commission is arraigned for "failure to function actively along the lines of its power and responsibilities."

The interstate commerce commission is declared to have degenerated into "a court where it is almost impossible for the ordinary shipper to get a hearing."

These are just a few among the numerous conflicts in policy between government agencies.

Due to so much pulling in opposite directions, congressional critics say, the nation's business gets nowhere at all.

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, March 9.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the old-time boxfighter. He's 47 now and still looks fit for the ring. He touches the floor with his hands and without bending his knees 200 times every day, he tells me. . . . Saw Harry von Tilke who wrote many of the songs I whistled when I was still in school breeches. . . . Saw March come in like a lion, but did not know an earthquake had occurred until I read the papers, so used have I become to New York's usual jarring and rumbly. . . . Saw Leon Errol, the comic man, and he looked like a smile was the thing he had everything else but. . . . Seeing hats for men this spring with much broader brims than for several years and being out of the wild places west of the Hudson am very much pleased thereat, always having believed that the narrow-brimmed hat was designed for New Yorkers. . . . Saw Emil Jennings in "The Last Laugh," a film most praised by the critics although unique in its direction. . . . Saw Lawrence Tibbett, latest singer to spring to fame in opera, and he looks like the notable westerner that he is. . . . Saw Julia Hoy; the society lady who went on the stage, and think reports of her great beauty much like Mark Twain's death "greatly exaggerated". . . . Saw McKay Morris who plays the role of a warrior in "The Virgin of Bethulia" and makes up to look much like Valentino. . . . Saw George Geeshwin, who looks not a bit distinguished although he wrote "Rhapsody in Blue" which, methinks, is the most distinguished musical composition yet written in America. . . . Saw May Irwin, Marie Calland and Virginia Harrod, looking like busy housewives out

for a rap visit to the theater, although the older generation knows them as great favorites of the stage. . . .

Brownsville is Brooklyn's east side. Most of the residents are transplanted from the east side ghetto of Manhattan. In Brownsville the buildings are more modern and less congested than in Manhattan's tenement district. Its inhabitants are a bit more prosperous and living conditions generally much better. But the young gentlemen who were a blight on the old east side also have moved to the new east side. Many of the Brownsville merchants pay tribute to save themselves from robbery or violence. The weeds were transplanted with the filices, it seems.

Smugglers employ simple codes to sneak their goods through customs barriers. Once the customs inspectors raise the code it is as easy for them to unearth contraband goods as it is for the men to whom the goods are assigned. A favorite code is to label all boxes in a consignment with a number containing ciphers. When the ciphers are completely closed the containers hold no contraband. When the cipher is not complete the container holds what the smuggler is looking for. Following the shipment of such a code federal agents recently discovered more than 100 pounds of cocaine concealed in a shipment of Sicily lemons.

Rowell's Comment
By CHESTER H. ROWELL
IT WILL cost sixty-eight millions to raise the pay of postal clerks \$200 a year apiece. It will cost only one-fiftieth of that sum to raise the pay of congressmen \$2500 a year apiece. This illustrates why, even in private business, it is always easier to raise salaries than wages. It costs less. Also, it makes more difference. If one postal clerk quits, and another not so good takes his place, we have lost the difference between the values of their services. If ten thousand do so, we have lost ten thousand times that sum. But even that, at \$300 apiece, is only \$3,000,000 a year.

But if one congressman, who might have stayed for \$10,000, but was discharged at \$7500, should save the nation one blunder, once in his career, it might be worth hundreds of millions. The difference between one execu-

tive and another, in a great business, may be worth ten thousands times the largest salary. The difference between one routine subordinate and another in the difference between their efficiencies.

This is no reason for favoritism to the one, or for injustice to the other. But it is the cold mathematics of it, which business always considers and politics commonly ignores.

Jackass Ridge

(By Joseph L. Brogan)

Down in the Umpqua country there's a hill known as Jackass ridge; It lies to the west of the Eversaur Star mill, when you've crossed the tramway bridge; And although that it's said there's a nook much in a name, we try in this neck of the woods.

When it comes to the naming of mountain or creek, to always deliver the goods.

Jim Geer had a mine called the "Very Last Chance," on the ridge, close by the stage route. But it seemed that this bet was the poorest he'd made, for the ore body soon stringered out;

So Jim he figures on pulling away to the Klamath to try it again, But he couldn't start out, as his burro had died, and he couldn't procure a new one just then.

When along came a lad with a couple of jackass, and one he was willing to sell; It was named Dynamite, but just for what cause, the lad wasn't willing to tell.

So Jim bought the jack, and was starting to pack, when he found out just what 'a in a name. As his last dozen sticks of powder he missed, and with only the burro to blame.

So Jim he considered the case mild for thought, or well it might end in disaster; When he moved on the jack to recover the pack, the high-power burro moved faster.

"Bill Jim chased the jack to his old prospect hole, and sealed the opening up tight; Then he went back to his cabin a very vexed man to plan out a course that seemed right.

When along came a feller and knocked on the door, 'twas an Englishman from the "Gold Share," And Jim opened the door and welcomed him in when he said he was hunting for bear.

So Jim hired out as the Englishman's guide, and advised that they hunt by moonlight, And he said in a tone that was plumb without guile: "There's one visit my shaft every night."

When the moon topped the ridge and sailed over the trees, Jim guided the bear-hunter's way; And straightway he made for the mouth of his shaft, while he prayed that the jack wouldn't bray; Then he pointed to two greenish eyes in the dark, and a rifle cracked out in the air.

And then when Jim Geer and his party woke up, they forgot they'd been hunting for bear.

In the morning Jim looked at the hole in the ridge that was caused by his jack, Dynamite, And, by golly, the short had uncovered a ledge, so blamed rich it dazzled his sight; And that is just how Jackass ridge got its name, there's a monument to be seen there.

For the jackass who died with a powder filled hind, when the Cockney was hunting for bear.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard March 10, 1900)
Attorney L. Bilyeu returned from Roseburg this afternoon.

to get the coin.—Cottage Grove Nugget.

Bernard C. Jakway, representative of the University of Oregon is at Mouthout for the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held this evening.

Four or five families of immigrants from Iowa arrived here today. They expect a carload of household effects tomorrow. They will locate in Eugene where they have many friends.

S. H. Friendly today purchased 5000 bushels of wheat.

The registration now numbers about 2750. It is estimated that Lane county will cast a vote of about 4400 in June. In 1898, for governor 4017 votes were cast.

Lew A. Powers and Glen O. Powers of McKenzie Bridge are in town today.

Head Lk. 7-1-10. Text: 7-0. 1 have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel.

MEDITATION—Jesus marveled at this man's faith; it was so sure, so complete, so availing. "First of all the century was confident that Jesus could cure, because of what he had heard concerning the Lord. This is the very essence of faith, namely belief founded on evidence. Faith is not credulity or fancy or caprice; it is a purely rational exercise of the mind; it is reasoning from the report of credible witnesses. Unbelief in the face of evidence is stupidity or sin. Most explicitly of all he expressed trust in Christ and the dependence upon his power which characterizes true faith.

Through the ages countless men and women have tested the Lord and have found his promises sure, they have cried unto him and he has heard them. Let us lift up our hearts unto him who is able and willing to give us what our souls need and confirm our faith in him.

PRAYER—O God, help that our faith. May it grow as a tree planted by the rivers of water. May men find in our lives evidences of living healing faith, so learning to rejoice in Christ our Savior, Amen.

The Sunset Co-operative Fishermen of the Nehalem bay have started construction of a packing and cold storage plant at Wheeler to cost \$5000.

The Newport Journal, a new Oregon newspaper, put out its first edition March 4. The paper is a four-page weekly, but will eventually be issued twice a week.

Mrs. R. C. Cordes, 83 years old, Oregon pioneer, died at Marshfield following a short illness. She had resided in Marshfield for more than 50 years.

A force of 40 militiamen are on the way to Klamath Falls from McCloud, Cal., to begin the construction of the

big lumbering plant of the South-Hixon company.

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The Reason For FAILURE

Napoleon failed because he was selfish.

He was working too hard for Napoleon.

Every business, like every man, is doomed to ultimate failure if genuine public service is not the dominating idea.

Graham's Store is a favorite shoe "foot-quarters" because people have learned that we do serve supremely well.

Considering the grades of shoes we sell, our prices are relatively low.

GRAHAM'S FOOTWEAR

828 Willamette Street 828

Fellowship of Prayer

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

TUESDAY

The Reward of Faith

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