

THE EUGENE GUARD

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Fewer Students of Agriculture.

A REFLECTION of the unprosperous conditions that agriculture has faced in recent years and one of its striking effects is a general decrease throughout the United States of the number of students taking agricultural courses in the colleges.

The total enrollment for four-year agricultural courses in 49 schools in 1914 was 14,401. In 1920 it was 13,647. In 1924 it was 11,807. Within the same period in the same schools general attendance increased.

Two reasons, apparently, figure mainly in the shrinkage of enrollment of students in agriculture. Both grow out of the recent agricultural depression.

In sending his statement concerning enrollment at Kansas state agricultural college to the compiler, Dean F. D. Farrell, of the division of agriculture, commented on the situation presented thus:

In 1912-13 agriculture was operating on a rising market—a condition which greatly stimulated interest in production.

When I consider these facts, together with the agricultural depression through which we have been passing, I can see no reason for pessimism or for any revolutionary changes in our curricula.

Eugene's aggregate of February building permits is \$300,525. The amount is within a shade of the total of Spokane or Salt Lake. These are, of course, cities of much larger population than Eugene.

Of 435 members of the national house of representatives only 35 are found to be without religious affiliation and of 96 senators only 10, according to a report compiled by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

There will be general gratification in Eugene and in Oregon generally at the promotion of Creed C. Hammond to be major general and chief of the militia bureau of the United States army.

Impending withdrawal of \$1,650,000 of state funds from the banks of Oregon for payment of obligations may work some inconvenience on the banks, as Treasurer Kay says it will, but there is a goodly grain of comfort in the fact that \$300,000 of state highway bonds are to be retired.

The navy announces that submarines, not airplanes, saved the battle fleet in the theoretical maneuvers off the south Pacific coast the other day.

Ninety-seven Portland citizens have decided to hold a \$10,000,000 fair in 1930. No doubt they intend to pay for it out of their own pockets.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

From a Southerner to the South. (New York World) The sporting analogy applied to politics is not always a success; but in a letter to the democratic leader in the house of representatives, Prof. G. W. Dyer of Vanderbilt university hits on this parallel.

Washington on an unprecedented scale.

Party Regularity. (Corvallis Gazette-Times) It is gratifying to note that Senator McNary and Senator Stanford stayed with the republican regulars on the issue as to whether or not those senators who tried to ruin the republican party last year should still be recognized as republicans.

Bon F. Jones, Builder. (Marshallfield News)

Oregon and the Pacific coast has lost a leader in the death of Ben F. Jones, acknowledged originator of the Roosevelt coast memorial highway plan.

Greater memorial to his keen vision and faith in Oregon could be conceived than the majestic highway, now under construction along the Pacific shores of this state.

Throughout all time to come, the Roosevelt highway will continue to serve not only the United States as a commercial artery but, as its originator dreamed, it will stand as a silent witness in support of peace, because of its military importance in defense of these western shores.

In 1875 Ben Jones tramped through the woods of Lincoln county carrying mail to the few settlers in the vicinity of what is now Toledo, and although only a youth, there was impressed upon his mind the necessity for a great system of interlocking and connecting roads, if the state should progress.

The dream of Ben Jones has not yet been completed but since it was first put into the form of a legislative measure in the 1919 session, steady progress has been made toward realization of the project of a finished highway skirting the waters of the Pacific.

Southwestern Oregon owes a particular debt of gratitude to Ben Jones and unites with the state in paying tribute to his memory.

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, March 14.—The lure of the stage goes almost all of the young fellows who come to Broadway, there's Heywood Brown, the columnist and critic.

Eugene Brewster, magazine publisher, wears the biggest rings in New York, I believe. I saw him the other evening in the theater with Miss Corvallis Palmer, an Atlanta cigar counter girl who became nationally famous through a beauty contest conducted by Brewster.

On the little finger of his right hand Brewster wears a gold ring of an Oriental filigree design about an inch square. On the third finger of his left hand he wore an oval ring holding an opaque stone which was about three inches long.

Brewster is a colorful character. The four walls of his office are almost completely covered with oil paintings, most of which were painted by Brewster. He worked many months in an attempt to evolve a new color of perfume, the result of which was a mansion in Jersey surrounded by great gardens. Miss Palmer and her mother live there, also.

Competition among the baby carriage garages in the Bronx is growing very keen. Most of these garages are bootblack shops by day. Mothers living in walk-up tenements park the perambulators overnight and thus avoid the trouble of holding them up and downstairs.

Speaking of baby buggies, yesterday at Eighth avenue and Thirtieth street I saw nine mothers in a baby buggy parade. In two of the buggies there were twins.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard, March 14, 1900) There was a slight frost this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Coshaw left this morning for Brownsville.

H. Gordon is having a small cottage erected near the university.

L. N. Roney has a crew of men doing some much needed repairing on the floor of the north approach to the river bridge. Travel, however, is not delayed as the work progresses.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson entertained a number of young folks at their home last evening.

W. H. Hemenway of Cottage Grove was a business visitor in the city today.

Last evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John Straub a formal reception was held in honor of Bernard Jackson, university representative in the recent oratorical contest.

Mrs. Emma Thompson arrived home today from Roseburg.

All Walker of Cottage Grove was in town today visiting.

WHEN, WHERE, WHAT KINDS OF FLOWERS TO PLANT

Expert, Formerly of Oregon Agricultural College, Writes Series on Gardening Which is to Appear in The Guard

PLANT AND FLOWER CHART

COMPILED BY C. L. FLINT

Table with columns: COMMON NAME, WHEN TO PLANT (Jan-Dec), PROPAGATION, DEPTH, DAYS TO BLOSSOM, etc. Lists various flowers like Anemone, Aster, Alyssum, etc.

By C. L. FLINT Article I

WHEN, where and what to plant?

To answer this question for home gardeners in western states I have compiled the chart which accompanies this article.

This chart is good any time. It would be well for you to save it for future reference, and particularly in connection with the series of articles.

AIR PORTFOLIO FIGHT NOT ENDED

Sixty-ninth Congress to Take up Question at Place Where Sixty-Eighth Laid it Down, it Appears

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, March 14.—On the strength of the sixty-eighth congress' investigation of aviation, the sixty-ninth is going to do something about it.

Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright of New York, chairman of a special aeronautics sub-committee of the House military committee and former assistant secretary of war, is planning action already.

The big fight will be between advocates of a separate cabinet portfolio of the air and those who believe it better that the army and navy should continue, as at present, each in control of its own individual aeronautical service.

The Lampert committee's view on this question is not known yet and the probabilities are the committee have not definitely made up their own minds yet.

New Sugar Source

WASHINGTON, March 14.—By a new process discovered by bureau of standards experts, sugar, twice as sweet as that from cane or beets, can be obtained from artichokes.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal. 5: 22, 23.

Bible Question

(Look Up the Answer) Why are we admonished to be watchful?—Matt. 24:42.

In Lighter Vein

More Needed Than Air. (London Telegraph)

Mrs. Huggins, out for her Saturday night's shopping, got mixed up in a street row, and—as usually happens to the innocent—was knocked down and trampled upon.

Not Necessary to Explain.

(American Legion Weekly) Pat was on trial before a jury of his local peers. "Now," said the prosecutor, "tell the jury where you were on the night of September 10."

As the World Wags

(Philadelphia Record)

Silence—There is nothing in the world easier than giving advice. Cynics—Except not taking it.

THE PEACE PROTOCOL

According to reports from meeting of the council of the league of nations at Geneva, has been definitely rejected by Austin Chamberlain, foreign minister, in the name of Great Britain.

Progress of the Race.

(St. Joseph News-Press) Time changes. The man who had an ax to grind now has a valve.

The Crooked Old Days.

(Chicago News) Edgar Addison Banister, the noted Chicago lawyer, appointed Ambassador to Japan, said at a Blackstone banquet:

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Fellowship of Prayer. Daily Lenten Bible reading. Commission on Prayers of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. SATURDAY Saving Faith

Read Lk. 7:36-50, Matt. 7:26. The faith which saved them; go in peace. MEDITATION—Go in peace. How our souls long for quiet times and our feet for smooth places. But if it teaches one lesson before all others, it is that the price must first be paid—a price of toil, of searching and our own salvation, then the grace of God will enter our hearts.

WHAT THEN? Shall the dream of world peace perish amid the selfish ambitions of competing nations. It is certain that there is not even the foundation for permanent peace unless the nations of the earth accept the great idea slowly dawning the minds of forward looking men that the nations of the world, and especially the great nations, shall voluntarily yield a part of their hitherto jealously guarded powers to a kind of supreme court, that is to say to the league of nations, and accept, just as the various states of our nation accept the jurisdiction of our supreme court, the decisions of that body.

AWKWARD SITUATIONS will inevitably arise, if this is done. But that is the price which must be paid for world peace. None other will suffice. Hence will be held supremely right and Chamberlain eternally wrong in the estimate of the future, even though the Chamberlains of the present era temporarily prevail and bring the world to chaos and ruin in their spirit of successionalism.

HATRED OF WAR does grow apace. The yearning for permanent peace swells in human breasts all over the earth. This world sentiment may yet prevail. Therefore it is well that the protocol be discussed a while longer that at the next assembly of the league, its advocates may speak with prophetic authority.

Oregon Briefs

Approximately 16,300,000 feet of government-owned timber east of Coquille and Myrtle Point will be offered at public sale at the Roseburg land office March 30. Minimum prices are from \$1 to \$7 a thousand feet.

The reforestation program of the Crown Willamette Paper company which is initiating the work on a 3000-acre tract in Clatsop county, is progressing rapidly with an average of 2000 trees going in daily.

The 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daoust, living at Vernonia, wandered away from the yard a few days ago and fell from a bridge that crossed a small stream. The child was dead when taken from the water.

George Bruce of Pendleton has been installed as the new forest ranger for the Meacham district, succeeding Floyd W. Kendall, who resigned at the first of the year.

No action will be taken by postal officials for the operation of a star mail route between Bend and Klamath Falls until it can be determined whether that service will be operated over new lines now under construction.

A large amount of hay and seed wheat, two combine harvesters, two automobiles and a caterpillar engine were burned in a fire that destroyed a large barn at the Lon Ayres place near Cove, causing a loss of \$15,000.

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Looking Both Ways in Business. If you could mount an observation tower, clear above the stream of life, what would you see? In the past a line of achievements, and also many possibilities never followed up. In the future, more roads of opportunity, some leading to success, others not.

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