

# THE EUGENE GUARD

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MONDAY, MARCH 16.

## Community Co-operation.

THE sign "No peddlers or agents wanted" has become fairly familiar on gateways or doorsteps here and there in towns and cities in recent years, but an item is going the rounds of the press just now about a town in which the idea is carried further. Signs on some of its doorsteps carry the familiar legend, with this addition: "Our home merchants carry full lines at fair prices. We patronize them." The sentiment, if not the method, is one worthy to be spread. It is the sort of sentiment that builds communities and cities.

Co-operation is the very foundation stone of community growth. The man who thinks he can make his own business grow and increase year by year without regard to community progress is a badly mistaken individual. As—and only as—the community grows and prospers so will his business grow and prosper. From a standpoint purely selfish, therefore, it is to his interest to give time and thought and effort to community co-operation.

The best possible way to promote this co-operation is to make every purchase of every kind on every occasion of a home establishment, and to patronize home establishments for every service of every kind. The dollar that is earned in Eugene but spent elsewhere does not help to build Eugene. The door-to-door agent carries away whatever is paid him. It does not come back. The dollars sent away with the mail order blanks in the catalogues now flooding Oregon cities are sent away to stay. Such spending does not build payrolls here, nor population nor general progress. It directly retards these things. And so community co-operation in spending is not alone the part of good ethics, but the part also of sound business policy, from however selfish a viewpoint one may regard it.

## The League of Nations.

THE council of the league of nations has just concluded what is said to have been its most important session. Two principal actions by that council at this session appear. It scrapped the protocol of arbitration and security. It invited Germany to come into the league on an equality with other nations. The action first named will disappoint the world. The other is distinctly hopeful.

An Associated Press dispatch says that several members of the council, whose names were not given, declared that the real reason why the protocol in its present form was lost was that, apart from defects due to hasty preparation, it embodied ideas too far advanced for the present era. The proposal for settlement through arbitration instead of war of international disputes was too fine a thing for the present-day world, they thought. Said one of these unnamed council representatives: "Christianity did not become a practiced religion until three centuries after Christ. The protocol represents what we should do in the world—settle all conflicts by arbitration. But the world is not ready to agree to that yet."

Britain was the leader in this line of reasoning the question. Her attitude was plainly forecast in her recent handling of the Egyptian crisis. She not only did not turn to the league in that crisis, but she let it be known unmistakably that she would not permit league intervention. Although she had previously declared Egypt a national entity, she held the questions involved in this crisis to be of domestic concern to herself only, and suppressed the protests against British authority with an iron hand. By declaring in effect that the world is not yet ready for universal arbitration, the council of the league has endorsed the British view. It is not intended here to say that view is incorrect. But if it is correct, the fact is not the less to be regretted on that account.

The British view of the question in its larger aspects is by no means a London or an English view wholly. The far-removed states of the British empire are much more to be reckoned with by the home government than formerly. And in Canada and Australia and India there has become manifest much sentiment of a piece with that sentiment in the United States which is against entanglements with European affairs. The home government has taken cognizance of it.

With abandonment of the protocol there goes also into the discard whatever hope there had been for the holding under league auspices of a new conference on limitation of armaments this summer. Our own government has been quick to recognize this fact, and already President Coolidge has set under way preliminary inquiries looking to the holding of a second Washington conference, to extend and amplify the work of the initial conference held there, at which limitation of capital naval vessels was accomplished. It is likely there will be response.

The invitation to Germany is described in the dispatches as the first recognition since the great war of that nation on equal terms with other nations of Europe. It is time. Without Germany there can be no effective arrangement for permanent peace in Europe.

Lines of automobiles parked as thickly as they could stand for a distance of over a block in every direction from the armory yesterday afternoon gave visual evidence that the revival meetings being conducted by Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demarest are arousing the interest that was the object sought in arranging for them.

A crying need for family automobiles is a sound-proof cutoff between the back seat and the driver's seat.

Did you regard well the blue of the distant hills yesterday? So did we.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

**Republicanism Purified** (Salem Capital Journal) In recognizing the secession of the followers of La Follette from the republican party, and ousting them from party councils, and demoting them in committee assignments, the republican organization has followed the logical and consistent course and the insurgents should be the last to com-

plain at the consequences of their own folly. The party has now been purified of its last vestige of progressivism.

At the same time, the republican organization is deeply indebted to La Follette and his followers, for their bold split the Coolidge opposition and demoralized the democrats and made republican success a cinch. So La Follette is entitled to a distinguished service medal for his services in the last campaign instead of the double-cross.

La Follette has always been too much enamored of himself to accept party dictation or discipline. If he could not rule he preferred ruin and after many years of persistent effort, has accomplished it.

## Asbland's New Hotel

The Lathia Springs Hotel is rapidly mounting into the air and every indication is that it will be ready for occupancy by June 1.

Throughout the campaign which resulted in the subscribing of more than \$150,000 in stock in the hotel company and in the planning and construction which has followed, a group of Asbland's leading business men have given their time and thought to making this community hotel a success.

While these men have done the main work, their efforts would naturally have failed unless the larger group had dug down into their bank accounts and savings and salaries to finance the hotel. Each of the stockholders has as vital an interest in the success of the hotel as have the directors, and they should manifest and demonstrate this interest.

## Col. Mitchell Once More

(New York World)

The replacement of Brig. Gen. Mitchell as assistant chief of the Army Air service was entirely consistent with the administration's policy. Gen. Mitchell wants a unified air department under a sub-secretary. He has made this clear in many vigorous ways. The president through his quiet medium of "the White House spokesman" has made it equally clear that he is opposed to the Mitchell plan. Obviously, therefore, Gen. Mitchell lost his usefulness as an army administrator, particularly since the verbal passage between him and his superiors have become harsh and personal. So he is to be restored to his regular Colonelcy (the Brigadier-Generalship is merely assignment, or brevet, rank), with an air field of his own to command, and another good man will succeed him—presumably a man who is sympathetic with the administration view.

There was nothing else for the department to do. Gen. Mitchell has the satisfaction of knowing that he has provided food for public debate and discussion—and possibly action—during the next few months.

## Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES faces the most unruly school he ever taught. He shocked all its traditions at their first meeting, and what is worse, got himself laughed at. That is the least auspicious beginning possible for a new teacher who hopes to maintain discipline. He was "undignified" and the senate thinks that is a fault. He was "impertinent" and the senate thinks that is a worse fault. He "did not know his place" and the senate thinks that is the worst fault of all. Altogether—with the senate—General Dawes is in bad.

But the trouble is, General Dawes is right. The things he wants done ought to be done. His conception that these things are his business is in accordance with the Constitution, even if the senate has habitually ignored that fact. General Dawes is a specialist in administration. He found a big business working wrong, and he made it work right. He found the purchases and supplies of the allied armies working wrong, and he made them work right. The routine business of the United States government was working wrong. The tradition is that he shall sit passively and let them continue to work wrong. It would be the first time in his life.

Perhaps the senate can base and snub him into doing it. But not without some explosions on his part which the whole world will hear. And finally, whether his un-senatorial methods can get it done in the senate or not, the people, sooner or later, are going to get it done, even if they have to use un-senatorial methods.

Charge the vice-president with being "undignified" all you like. It is true. The only question is whether it is a fault or a virtue. The senate thinks it is a fault.

## 25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of March 16, 1910) The Hoffman house put in a new bar cabinet this morning. It is a beautiful piece of work in mahogany. Several prominent business firms have cards in it.

The Three Sisters peaks were plainly visible from this city last evening at 9 o'clock. They are 70 miles distant. A remarkably clear night.

An adjourned term of circuit court will convene in Eugene tomorrow, Judge Hamilton presiding.

Marriage licenses have been granted to A. B. Anderson and Lena J. Root, and to J. A. Herbert and Dora S. Florence.

Congressional garden seeds being sent to the faithful in large quantities.

A telephone directory for Eugene will soon be issued.

There is talk of putting a new passenger train on the S. P. lines each morning between Albany and Portland.

H. L. Boardman of McMinnville college is a visitor in the city today.

E. H. Ingham has had a large skylight placed in his store.

Treasure and Hales have installed a fine new whip rack.

**NOMINATION UP** WASHINGTON, March 16.—Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, Kansas, was nominated Saturday by President Coolidge as commissioner of the bureau of pensions.

## A Tough Problem For An Officer



## CAPITAL LURES EX-OFFICEHOLDERS

Four United States Senators Just Retired From Office to Remain At Capital to Practice Law

By HARRY B. HUNT (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—The lure of the limelight holds strong for men who have spent a decade or more in high public office.

Stronger than the ties of sentiment which may draw them toward the "old home town," is the desire to keep even on the fringe of the spotlight that plays around national officialdom.

For those who have fallen under the spell of the capital atmosphere, it is more desirable to remain in Washington, out of office, inconspicuous entities in a conspicuous place, than it is to return to their own old haunts, where they would be big men but in conspicuous quietness.

The hold that Washington life gets on public men is again evidenced by the announcement that of four United States senators who stepped out of office March 4, three will remain in the capital "to practice law."

The fourth is yet uncertain. There are hints that as an administration "lame duck," who lost out in his primary fight last spring, he may still be taken care of by a federal job.

The other three, being democrats, have no such hope, but nevertheless will retain Washington as headquarters.

A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, who lost his senatorial seat to a republican, will share an office suite with J. P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, and be an "attorney and counselor at law."

Robert L. Owen, who has represented Oklahoma in the senate for 18 years, did not run for re-election.

But, somehow, now that he is out, life back in Oklahoma has lost its appeal. He will stay on in Washington, also to "practice law."

The third "ex" senator who, along with that time has sold 70 paintings, besides doing the stage sets for plays given by wealthy Long Islanders.

He did not have such success when he began painting in Russia. He was one of the first disciples of the new school and had to hold his exhibits on the streets. He even went down into the coal mines to acquaint laborers with his art.

He left Russia, going to Siberia, Mongolia and Japan. He held an exhibit of his paintings on the peak of Zouji, 15,000 feet above sea level.

Now that he has found a market for his paintings and an appreciation for his strange art he intends to remain in America.

And if The Man With the Earring puts into practice his own pet theory he will leave an everlasting mark in American architecture.

He believes the outer walls of buildings should be decorated with immense paintings and foundations and ledges with quotations of literary masters.

This man is David Davidovitch Ruck, artist and poet. He can afford those vests, nevertheless, because he was born of wealthy parents. That was 42 years ago and half Hartar. He wears the earring in honor of his Cossack ancestry and the fancy vest in honor of his Tartar ancestors.

Brushing bellies to the futuristic school. He paints a horse half orange and half blue, the orange standing for vivacity, the blue for energy. His poetry contains no words, only sounds, for it is "international" poetry.

He came to this country two years ago and in that time has sold 70 paintings, besides doing the stage sets for plays given by wealthy Long Islanders.

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## Handicapped

(London Humorist)

"Poor old Bill! He's so short-sighted he's working 'himself to death.' 'Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?'"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shovelling all the time."

**Derailing the Wave.** "The brakes must not be put on too suddenly. The wave of prosperity can be easily knocked off the track."

## Oregon Briefs

The Simpson estate at Coquille, headed by L. J. and Edgar Simpson, have filed incorporation papers showing a capitalization of \$1,500,000.

Albert McFarland, superintendent of the Myrtle Point schools, has tendered his resignation, giving no reason for his action.

Twenty-three new families have been located in Jackson county since January 1 by the land settlement committee of the Medford chamber of commerce.

One of the best records from a Hood River orchard place was made in 1924 by E. K. Rickman, who from 38 acres packed out 17,202 boxes of apples that brought him \$20,000.

The Myrtle Point high school was closed temporarily last week on account of an epidemic of la grippe. Sixty pupils are down with the disease.

Wesley Carille, well known timberman, was instantly killed last week at Bridge in Coos county when a limb from a falling tree hit the back of his head.

Twelve boys ranging from 12 to 10 years of age, all charged with breaking into the homes of Seaside residents, have been committed to the reform school by County Judge Corneilus.

Two buildings on the corner of Second and Court streets in The Dalles, erected 64 years ago, are being torn down to make way for a modern business structure.

## Tom Sims Says—

EATING more lemons in spring keeps you from feeling like one.

Spring is the time for lambs to gamol, but a lamb who gambled in Wall street lost a fortune.

A free-for-all fight is sometimes very expensive.

The new college graduates will be with us soon. Some will have the polish of a college education, but no education.

When a rum fire caught fire near the Florida coast not one of the boys stood on the burning deck.

Paying congressmen more is all right. Take them longer to spend it. So they won't work so much.

A girl should never marry a man who throws her money away as fast as she can make it.

The reformers have started worrying over what the bathing girls won't wear this summer.

MARCEL AND GURL 75c. 508 E. 8th, 1924-J. Zola Rieger, m19

**Wood and Coal** Wood under cover any length King Coal Oak Cord Wood Ash Slabwood Maple MANERUD, HUNTINGTON FUEL CO. 1st National Bank Bldg. Room 24 Phone 651

## Blushes Unobserved

(Washington Star)

"Are you serious in saying you think women ought to revive the custom of wearing hats at the theater?"

"Entirely serious," answered Miss Cayenne, "in view of the present style of plays. Our hats are not so large as to obstruct the view, and they conceal one's face in a highly desirable manner."

**Modern Pessimism.** (Baltimore Sun) A pessimist is a man who phones for the ambulance before he inserts the corkscrew.

**All Kinds.** (London Humorist) A writer says that America has always been keenly interested in early settlers. Financially speaking?

**Handicapped.** (London Humorist) "Poor old Bill! He's so short-sighted he's working 'himself to death.' 'Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?'"

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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. MONDAY. Kinship With the Saviour

Read Luke 8:16-21. Text: 8:21. My mother and my brethren are these that hear the word of God, and do it. Meditation—The nearness of our relationship to Christ is measured by our willingness with all concentration to submit to him as our Lord and Saviour. If we do this we are admitted to spiritual fellowship with him, a relationship closer than that of blood and more intimate. A fellowship eternal and blessed forever.

"It is only in the spirit that real union is born. We can dovelat many pieces of wood together and make the unity of an article of furniture, but we cannot dovelat items together and make a tree. And it is the union of a tree that we require, the union born of an indwelling life. Many members of the same family may bear the same name, may sit at the same table and yet have no more vital union than a handful of marbles. But let the spirit of common love dwell in all hearts and there is a family bond together in glorious union. The spirit of God dwelling in all our spirits attunes them into glorious harmony."

Prayer—Loving father, wilt thou deepen the spiritual fellowship among men. Help those who grope for the light of thy fellowship. May there be true union of hearts. In the joy of a common redeemer may we all become one. Amen. (Copyright, 1925, F. L. Fagley)

THE PENDULUM SWINGS BACK TO GOOD TIMES AGAIN

It's queer, but a man is apt to think most of saving when he's least able to save. When money comes easy and he can save most he's liable to forget it. So this is a gentle reminder. In the coming months, boost your bank account. Take advantage of this trend—profits by the past; save for the future in.

**BANK OF COMMERCE EUGENE, OREGON**

## Pioneer Riverman Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, March 16.—Captain L. P. Hosford, 63, pioneer river steamboat man and a native Oregonian, died at his home here Saturday while asleep. He had suffered no previous illness. Captain Hosford was president of the Hankin Transportation company, operating steamers on the Lower Willamette and Columbia rivers.

## COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germs.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds of the flu. Money refunded if any cough, cold, or matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

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## The Constant Stream Turns The Wheel

The colonel miller didn't depend on the rush of the spring flood to run his mill. It was the constant stream of water on which he could depend all year 'round that enabled him to grind out meal and profits.

And so in your work today, it is not the occasional surge of extra help given when you are down and nearly at the point of bankruptcy that will keep your business rolling along at a profit-making speed. Consistent, day in and day out help and encouragement from your banker that will cheer up and speed up your work is the service that means most in the long run.

It is just this that encourages patrons of the U. S. National Bank. They are sure of receiving intelligent and progressive financial assistance; but even more valuable, the personal advice and encouragement of the officials of this bank. Such a day by day help is pushing them on to greater business activity.

**UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK** The Bank for Service

**EUGENE LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK** The Bank for Savings

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