

THE EUGENE GUARD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24.

To Pave Street Intersections.

WITH the coming of spring, street paving operations are getting well under way in Eugene again. There is high civic spirit here and people in most all districts want their streets paved. Thirty-three blocks of paving are under contract. Residents in 56 other blocks have made petition to have their streets paved. But these must wait. The reason is that there is no money available wherewith to pave the intersections between their blocks.

Among the items on the bond ballot to be voted at the special city election on April 15 is one of \$50,000 for the paving of street intersections. It seems a very necessary item. Unless it is carried, the people in the 56 blocks who have petitioned for paving, as well as those in other blocks who are preparing to petition to have their streets paved, cannot be accommodated, according to the city engineer. It would do little good to have pavements laid in front of people's homes if the street intersections between the blocks were left unpaved, and the city officials are on record as opposing such incompleteness.

In fairness to the people who have no pavement but want it and are willing to pay for it, the item of \$50,000 for the paving of street intersections ought to be carried. It ought to be carried also from the standpoint of civic progress.

Stone Mountain and Mr. Borglum.

THE press of the country is giving much notice to the controversy which has arisen between the Stone Mountain memorial association and Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the great group of confederate war leaders whose carving on the side of the mountain from which the association takes its name, has been halted because of the bitter differences.

Mr. Borglum has been accused of temperamentalism in exaggerated form and of greed besides and has been discharged. He has retaliated with charges of base ingratitude on the part of the committee and has wrecked his working models. The details of the row are too intricate for outside comprehension, but the fact stands forth that its important result has been temporary stalemate to a fine and great project. The sculptures, if completed, will be unique. No such attempt at gigantic artistry has been essayed since the days of ancient Egypt as this effort to perpetuate Lee and his generals in heroic relief on a mountainside.

The Stone Mountain committee says that Borglum's price was \$250,000 for the work when completed, and that of this sum he already has received 40 per cent. Borglum declares he has received only \$30,000 for nine years' work. To reconcile such differences of statement seems hopeless for outsiders. What is being attempted by those in calmer mood who think the quarrel over the work of less importance than that some arrangement be made to insure its completion, is to bring the association and Borglum together on a basis of letting bygones be bygones, with a fresh start. In discussing this effort the Christian Science Monitor says:

Happy this is an age of awakened recourse to the Solomon seat of arbitration, and amid the surging waves of publicity that are sweeping the Stone Mountain controversy with their crests comes a plea for an intelligent arrangement of differences from a body of women in a northern state, composing the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Oranges, New Jersey, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and supporters and contributors to the memorial. It has telegraphed Hollis Randolph, of Atlanta, Georgia, president of the Stone Mountain association, to the effect that it has "voted to request your association to reconcile your differences with Gutzon Borglum so that the Stone Mountain memorial can be completed by its original designer."

Here is the only answer to the problem. Mr. Borglum's talents are peculiarly fitted to the special nature of this sculptural undertaking; it is he who should proceed with a task to which he has already given so much of his time and thought. The question of money and special prerogatives should be publicly laid aside by both parties and they should lay the whole matter before a properly appointed board of arbitration. The youngest of the art family, the motion picture, has set such a superb example in this direction that the way should be easier than in another generation. This is not an age of meandering mountains, and so Muhammad's famous example should not be heeded by these controversialists. They should both repair to Stone Mountain as soon as ever they can and get down to work again.

First photographs of the wreckage of the tornado in the middle west were taken at Murphysboro, Ill., Thursday, the day following the disaster. By airplane they went to Chicago. By telephone wire they were transmitted to San Francisco. By train they came to Eugene. They were published in The Guard Saturday. Fast work!

Representatives of ten Eugene beauty shops held a conference the other evening. Estimating three operatives to a beauty shop as an average, and assuming that all of them must be kept busy or they wouldn't be in the business, one begins to get light on the easy-to-look-at aspect of the feminine passing throng.

The esteemed Associated Press brings all the way from Chicago an item about a man whose wooden leg served as a prop to keep an overturned flivver from descending with full weight upon him. The moral seems to be that every automobilist should equip himself with a wooden leg.

William D. Shepherd, of Chicago, accused of slaying, by means of typhoid cultures skillfully administered, a boy whose money he inherited, seeks freedom, the dispatches say. He ought first to move for change of venue to Los Angeles.

The Vancouver, B. C., city government heralds to the world that beer by the glass is to be sold there again, starting at once. Arrangements are being made for extra traffic protection on the Pacific highway north.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

An Unfortunate Veto.

(Head Bulletin) For the most part we make no quarrel with Governor Pierce on account of his vetoes of various appropriation bills and single items. We

are not so sure but that in his place we would have vetoed a number of others. We do think, however, that the elimination of the biennial appropriation of \$50,000 for the Oregon so-

cial hygiene society was most unfortunate and unwise. The social hygiene movement in Oregon had its beginning in 1911. In the years that have elapsed since that inestimable benefits have resulted. The record of the physical condition of the Oregon men examined for the draft in the World War showed that the movement had done, the state having the lowest percentage of venereal disease among drafted men in the nation. Quack specialists have been eliminated and their advertising kept out of the newspapers. By its meetings, the distribution of circulars and the giving of personal advice and assistance the social hygiene society has done an essential educational work that has too long been neglected in the home and the school.

A Community Builder Passes.

(Benton County Courier) With the passing of M. S. Woodcock Benton county and Oregon mourn a man who is hailed as a builder of the community and one whose guiding hand has moulded the destinies of many of the bigger things which have been accomplished in this part of the state. As a man, he enjoyed the respect of the entire community, being of irreproachable character and determined energy. After the eulogy pronounced by Dr. J. B. Horner at the funeral we are loath to intrude.

Rule XXII Has Its Day in Court.

(New York World) The text of Mr. Dawes' lecture the day he took office was that the senate has entangled itself in traditions and rules that it could not transact business during the last days of any session in the face of the opposition of a single senator. Mr. Dawes made rule XXII famous by picking it out for special condemnation. He drew a picture of "a majority of even one senator, after two-thirds of the senate had agreed to bring a measure to a vote, exercising the power to defeat the measure and render impotent the senate itself." He had in mind filibustering methods as they had been used in the past.

It was understood that the senate, called in special session March 3, would finish its work in a few days at most. There was no intention of lingering long over the consideration of treaties or other matters in dispute. The senate was in a hurry to get away from Washington. But, quite accidentally, it found opportunity to show Mr. Dawes how promptly it could dispatch business when it had a mind to.

This proof came on Friday when the Isle of Pines treaty was called. The treaty had been hanging fire for more than 20 years. Senator Borah, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, was opposed to it and wanted it put over until next December. Senator Willis and other senators were against it. Senator Copeland spoke against it for hours and was determined to prevent a vote. Then, under the rules, at the instance of 16 members, the senate voted to meet the next day at noon and to vote on ratification at 3 o'clock. According to agreement, a vote was taken Friday afternoon and the Isle of Pines treaty was ratified, 63 to 14.

When it is ready, the senate can do business with surprising expedition in spite of obstinate minorities. Where it has the will, Mr. Dawes to the contrary, rule XXII is no great obstacle. It may be made to help in hastening a decision on important measures by limiting debate.

The decisive factor in such cases is not the one-man filibuster but the existence of a genuinely interested majority on the other side.

In Lighter Vein

Point Proved.

(Store Clerk from Detroit) "You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow passenger; "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor; "I've ridden in 'em."

That's a Good Sign

(Golfing Magazine) First golfer: Here's a guy who went through ten seasons and only used three balls.

Second golfer: He's a liar.

First golfer: Now, a pawnbroker.

Patience Rewarded

(Notre Dame Juggler) Salesman—"Now I'll throw in the clutch."

Bored One—"Good, I knew you'd throw in something if I waited long enough."

Right Up to Date

(Everybody's) A man was spending a night at a hotel in a small Southern town, and was going to his room for the night. He told the porter that he wanted to be called early in the morning.

"Say, boss," replied the porter, "I reckon you ain't familiar with dese heah modern inventions. When you wants to be called in de mawnin' all you has to do is press de button at de head of yo' bed. Den we comes up an' calls yo'."

Capacity Unlimited

(The Continent) An "eating competition" was organized in a mining town in the north of England. One competitor, a giant collier, six feet in height and broad in proportion, succeeded in disposing of a leg of mutton, a plentiful supply of vegetables and a plum pudding, washed down with copious drafts of ale. He was unanimously declared the winner, and was being triumphantly escorted home when he turned to his admirers and said:

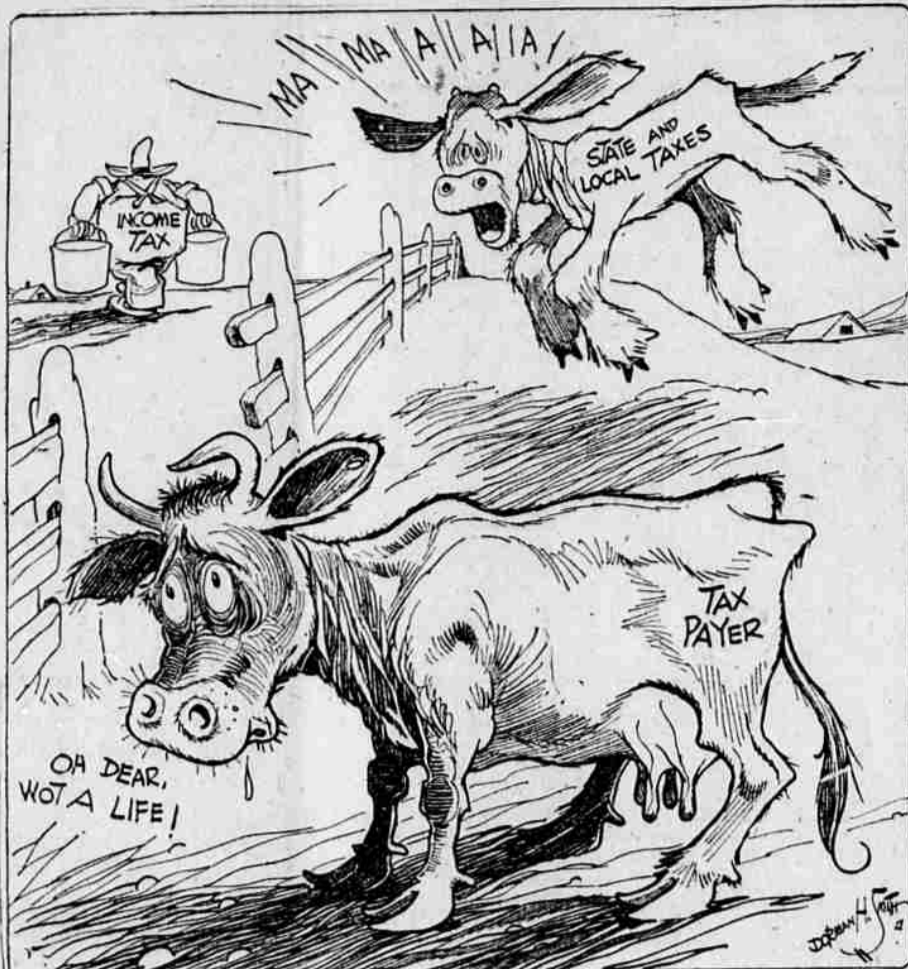
"Eh, lads, say don't beay noest of this to my old woman, or she wout give me no dinner!"

Medal is Awarded To Retired Negro

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—A retired negro sergeant of the United States army, now a janitor at the St. Louis postoffice, was signally honored Monday when Major General George B. Duncan of Omaha, Neb., commanding the seventh corps area, in the presence of officers and men of the Sixth infantry at Jefferson barracks, near here, awarded him a distinguished service medal.

The aged negro, whose name was withheld, was decorated for heroism in action against Filipino insurgents on December 7, 1899.

Now It's the Calf's Turn



LONGWORTH FOR SENATE, REPORT

Political Prophets Predict Brilliant Future For Present Speaker Of House

By HARRY B. HUNT

(NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, March 24.—Although Nick Longworth will not officially be elected or seated as speaker until the new house assemblies next December, political oracles already have doped out for him the next step in his career.

From speaker, according to the "hope," he is to move up to a senatorship. There he would be counted upon to remain as a fixture, since even Nick's closest friends scarcely cast him in the role of a presidential possibility.

While Longworth has proved himself politically invincible in his home bailiwick of Cincinnati, having been defeated there but once in 20 years—and that in the Wilson year of 1912—he never has faced a test of strength in a state campaign.

Elements of popularity which have made him strong in his home district might hinder rather than help in an election in which the voters of the whole state had a voice.

A period in the speakership, it is believed, may give Longworth new prestige among his "folks back home" and win for him recognition as a distinguished Ohioan rather than merely as a favored son of Cincinnati.

While Longworth has been known and liked in the house for his own ability and personality, he is still known by the rank and file of his fellow Buckeyes, outside of Cincinnati, because of his "fin-lyns."

He is still identified, over the state at large, either as "President Roose-

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard March 24, 1900.)

John F. Murray and Miss Jennie Dillard were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents last evening. Rev. John F. Claycomb officiating.

Cottage Grove is going to have a brass band. Eugene needs one badly.

Williams Jennings Bryan will speak in Eugene Thursday, April 5. Remember the date.

The Eugene postoffice has received from the east some new sack racks. They were badly needed.

L. D. Scarborough of Creswell is a business visitor in Eugene today.

Hon. H. B. Miller expects to leave for Washington, D. C., the first of the month to receive instructions from the state department prior to leaving for his post of duty, Chung King, China. His papers as consul were received from Washington yesterday.

Elegant weather now.

The University of Oregon glee club will give a concert in Springfield this evening.

State highway department officers report 10 inches of snow on top of the Blue mountains between Pendleton and La Grande.

Principal Nalbreth of the Hillsboro schools has been re-elected to another term of office with an increase in salary of \$150 a year.

Additional stock in Lithia Springs hotel at Ashland to the amount of \$30,000 is to be sold to aid in the construction of the hotel. The hotel will be ready for occupancy by June 1.

Eight Marshfield teachers are ill and many students are out of school as a result of an influenza epidemic. Many business houses are also running short-handed.

The Hood River chamber of commerce has launched a refinancing and membership campaign. The chamber proposes to raise \$7200 for financing the season's budget.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Haines, 63 years of age, was found dead in bed at the home of her son, Charles Haines, in Bend. She had just come to Bend from Everett, Wash., to visit her son.

After May 1 Albany will be without any horse-drawn vehicles. All city trucks have been motorized and the American Railway Express company has ordered automobiles to replace two horse-drawn carts.

Osburn Hotel Beauty Parlor, Phone 931.

Valley Printing Co. Over U. S. Nat'l Bank WEDDING AND BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL 470

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Rowell's Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL THE "attacks" on congress may be "paid propaganda," as an eminent statesman recently said, but the content which they express is wider and other than anything propagandists could hire.

Admiral Sims told an investigating committee the other day how the navy got Guantanamo fortified. Fearing that if the fortification proposal came up, some congressman would ask: "Where is the 'Guantanamo'?" and there would be nothing doing for 10 years, the navy un-

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fear Thou Not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yes, I will help thee; yes, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.—Isaiah 41:10.

Bible Question.

(Look Up the Answer) What is the door?—St. John 10:3.

Fellowship of Prayer

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

TUESDAY Prayer

Read Lk. 11:1-13. Text: 11:1. One of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray.

MEDITATION—The disciples were daily witnessing Christ's use of prayer as they saw him heal and heard him preach. They knew the source of his power was in his union with God which was continually made real through prayer. They desired this power and yearned in their hearts to know the Father as Jesus knew him. They asked Jesus to teach them the way to the Father in prayer and he gave them the simple words that have become the humble petitions of millions of hearts. In this prayer there is but one request for material things: "For our daily bread," all other requests are for spiritual blessings and the welfare of all men. For these we should learn to pray to the Father, who longs to give us all good things. We pray to "Our Father" of infinite mercy and of tender love.

PRAYER—O God, our Father, who hast such riches for the children of men, preserve our hearts for thy blessings. Win our minds away from material things. May we not be easily daunted nor turned aside but may we move towards thee and there abide. Amen.

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Is Yours A Young Business?

If you must answer "Yes, ours is one of the youngsters on Willamette street," you can well stop to consider that other question: "What will my bank be when we are doubled in size?"

The "old timers" on the street know that doing business today is a different problem than when 8th and Willamette was a mud puddle. And they will tell you that in those days, as well as now, the U. S. National Bank was admirably fitted to help Eugene business men with their financial problems.

That is but a sample of the operation of our liberal, far-sighted banking policy. It enables our organization to grow and change with evolving business conditions. As your business grows and changes you will find that the U. S. National Bank has grown and developed with it. That is why new businesses can well afford to bank here.

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at W. O. W. Hall 8th and Lincoln TUESDAY NIGHT March 24 and every Tuesday