

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

PAUL R. KELTY, Editor EUGENE S. KELTY, Business Manager

Offices 1037-1041 Willamette Street Telephone 1200

The Eugene Guard is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. The Eugene Guard is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9.

Paroles From the Bench.

CLARENCE W. THOMPSON was cashier in the state treasurer's office at Salem under two administrations. While so employed he stole sums of money aggregating, according to his own admission, some \$5000, but which in all likelihood was more than this. His thefts spread over a long period of months. Apparently, then, they were deliberate and not the results of sudden impulse.

Thompson pleaded guilty in court to one of the charges against him, involving the sum of \$930 which he had stolen. In making his plea he attempted to smirch others in the state treasurer's office with suspicion of guilt similar to his own. He pretended that much of the money which he had stolen had been used to cover up mysterious small shortages in the daily balances of the offices. He said \$100 went to cover a shortage "which could not be explained" by other employees.

Notwithstanding the circumstances here set out, Judge Percy R. Kelly paroled Thompson from the bench, after sentencing him to serve two years in prison. The incident is unpleasantly reminiscent of the recent case of the Coe brothers, confessed Portland arsonists, who also were paroled from the bench, by another judge, after they had pleaded guilty. It is because of such cases as these that there is talk from time to time of repealing the law under which paroles from the bench are authorized. One of these days, if the abuses continue, the law will be repealed. This would be a great pity, because the law, when wisely administered, is a sound law. Its wise administration has resulted in the turning from evil ways of many youthful embryo criminals to whom terms in the penitentiary would have meant confirmation in careers of misdoing. This more than offsets the abuses that occasionally have crept into its administration. But a judge ought to have some better reason for granting a parole from the bench than that he belongs to the prisoner's lodge, or knows him well enough to call him by his given name.

In the Morning's Mail.

IF YOU were an editor and were opening your morning's mail, and the first letter you came to contained a bill for press ink and the next one was from an irate subscriber who ordered his paper stopped because you had sent him notice that his subscription remittance was overdue and the next one denounced you for the bond proposals you were supporting and the next one criticized you for the ones you were opposing and the next one contained a request for a donation of \$25 for furtherance of the work of the society for the preservation of our national monuments and the next one enclosed a poem of 1000 words with request to print and the next ten all contained propaganda publicity of various undesired sorts, wouldn't it all sort of start your day wrong? Well, it happened. And then the next letter opened was this one:

GIRARD, Texas, April 2.—The Guard, Eugene. Gentlemen: Much to my delight I got two copies of The Guard today. Although I don't know a person in your city, still I derive an unusual pleasure from reading your paper.

The enclosed check for one dollar pays for two months subscription, and I shall thank you to enter my name for that period. I expect to make my home in your city as soon as I can dispose of my holdings here.

Very truly yours, John R. McCrary.

Wouldn't it sort of restore the balance of things, and chase the gloom and give the day's outlook a more cheerful appearance. Well, that happened, too.

Just inside the south entrance to the postoffice grounds are two rows of Caroline Testout rosebushes. They have been well and correctly pruned and now they are coming into foliage. Their foliage is distinctive and easily recognized by those who observe roses closely. Its greens and its reds and their shadings into one another produce a particularly fine effect. One who cares for them need not wait until blooming time to see beauty in roses. The delicate pink blooms that will be the Testout's crowning glory then will be beautiful, but in their own way, the greens and reds of its foliage now are very splendid.

A bright young baseball writer for a Portland newspaper, who has been following the fortunes of the home team in training camp, wired all his friends at home just prior to the opening game at Los Angeles Tuesday, on strictly inside information, advising them to bet their money on Los Angeles. They did so. Score, Portland 7; Los Angeles 3. When he sent his telegram the young baseball writer is said to have had his grip all packed, ready to start for home. He has unpacked it again, and is trying to decide whether to go to Texas or try to get a job in Los Angeles.

Statistics just published indicate that there is in the United States one automobile truck for every 69 persons. Out of the experience of driving the Pacific highway at night between here and Portland one might conclude that the statistician undercounted the trucks or over counted the people.

In the first three months of this year 4731 automobiles from other states registered in Oregon. This is to be our biggest year thus far in point of the number of automobile tourists who will visit us. The conditions for that result are all laid.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

If Results Are Desired. (Pendleton East Oregonian). Two Portland policemen were arrested near Cape Horn, Wash., a few days ago on a charge of hijacking. The story is interesting for several reasons. The men were trapped through use of two federal officers who had been asked to join in on the enterprise. They were instructed to feign acquiescence in the plan and go along. They did so and the erring policemen were caught red handed. In other words the officers used

leaguers or moonshiners there is often loud complaint. There are newspapers that openly object to the use of "stool pigeons" to catch a booze runner. How do they get that way? Why is the booze runner any better than any other violator?

Has the Administration a Policy in Ships?

(New York World) The Washington bureau of the Herald Tribune has discovered "a white house spokesman" who thinks letters should take a hand in the quarrel of the shipping board over the sale of five ships at bargain prices. It is suggested that Mr. Coolidge "may see fit to instruct the board to withdraw from the sale list the ships involved in yesterday's action."

Now there is some question whether the president actually has authority to interfere and to take that action which the Herald Tribune foresees as a possibility. But there is no question of the president's power to let the country know where the administration stands. A majority of the shipping board has set out "to take the government out of the shipping business."

(1) by selecting for sale five of these comparatively few ships among many thousands of others which are actually operating at a profit to the government;

(2) by selling those ships at a figure representing 19 cents on the dollar of their cost to the taxpayer;

(3) by requiring of the purchaser only five years of guaranteed-service operation when the ships are his to run.

No one disputes the facts involved in these negotiations. For that reason especially there is certain to be a good deal of legitimate public interest as to where the administration stands in the affair.

Good Advice.

(Christian Science Monitor) It was good advice which Stanley P. Davien, executive secretary of the New York state committee on mental hygiene, gave over the radio the other night, when he urged his hearers to "drive the worries out by filling" their minds so full of cheerful things, that there will be no room left for them. And then he said: "We must not let such unwholesome emotions, as anger, fear, jealousy, envy, rage, hatred, etc., become so much a part of us that they control us instead of our controlling them." He added:

"Our dispositions are not things that are fixed, like the color of our eyes. They can be modified more or less, if we will do something about it. It is not easy to get rid of a wrong mental habit and put a right one in its place. But it can be done, and the result is increased happiness and efficiency in our work and life."

And Paroled.

(Oregon Journal) A sentence of two years and a parole from the bench.

That is all the penalty put by the state upon a paying teller in the state treasurer's office for a default of \$5000, of which \$1031 was paid back.

Why the parole? The money was taken, it was throughout a period of some months, it was not liberally taken. It was a case of high public position deliberately betrayed. Why a parole?

The law fixed a penalty. But it wasn't applied. It was not applied in this case, though in thousands of other cases, perhaps with equal or more reason for leniency, it was applied. With the judges excusing criminality, what can you expect juries to do? In a recent case of proven guilt in Portland the jury acquitted. A woman juror said she voted for acquittal because the defendant has a wife and two children. One of the male jurors said the case "came up from the police court, that he had a run-in a year before with the police court, and that he was against anything that came up from that court. So he voted for acquittal."

In our present mood, law is coaxing to be lenient. It is by people, courts and juries that its authority and its deterrent power are wanting. There are so many gaps through which to escape it that criminals are emboldened.

And never before was there so much crime!

RAIN IS WELCOME

DES MOINES, Ia., April 9.—"A million dollar rain" poured down throughout Iowa yesterday. With a large per cent of small grain seeding in the state completed, the rain is expected to make growing conditions ideal for oats and winter wheat.

In Lighter Vein

A Sporting Proposition (Boston Transcript) First Insurance Man: "Well, I wrote \$3,000 on (Oregonian) today."

Second Dittus: "What! I've been after that old fellow for a year."

First: "You didn't know how to tackle him. I offered to bet him \$5,000 against the amount of the first payment that he would live another year."

Not a Hopeful Outlook

(Ohio State Journal) Another evidence of the arrival of the brotherhood of man will come when the Florida restorers are sincerely distressed by the news of another earthquake in California.

Locks.

(Wilmington Evening) New York has her padlocks, the Delaware legislature has its deadlocks. Time has its forelock and Mr. Coolidge has his Woodlock.

Correct

(Punch) Beatrice—Is my hat on straight? Benedict—No, darling. Beatrice—That's all right, then.

Temporary Relief

(Detroit Free Press) Crossing a crowded street sometimes helps a man to forget his rheumatism for a moment.

What's in a Name?

(Ponca City, Okla., News) Two Indian women who were alleged to have engaged in a personal encounter as the result of personal differences were booked on charges of fighting and disturbing the peace. One of the women's names was "War." She was fined \$15 and the other woman, Hada Blueback, was dismissed by Judge James Hut-hison.

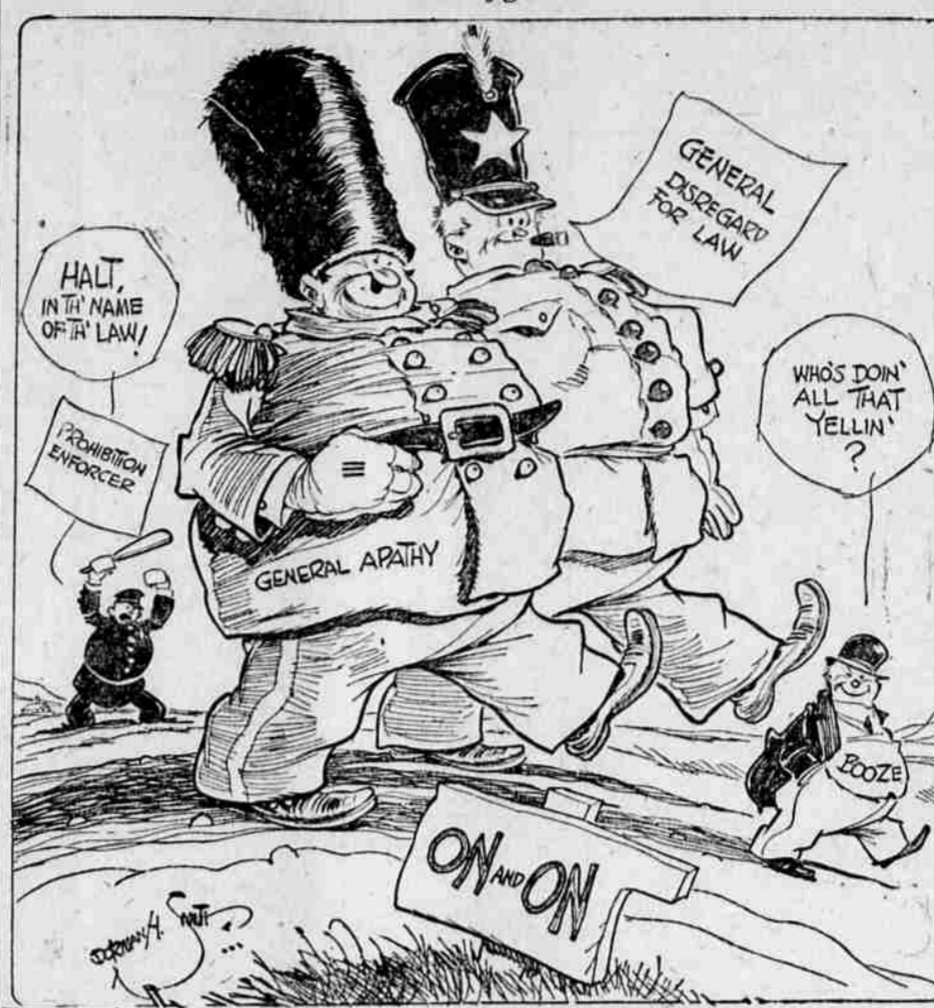
BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment, just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32:4.

Bible Question.

(Look Up the Answer) What is said of the carnal mind?—Romans 8:7.

The Bodyguard



TRIAL NOT WHEELER'S SOLE WORRY

New Arrival in Senator's Family Expected at About Time he Will Face Court

By HARRY B. HUNT (SEA Service Writer) Burton K. Wheeler, late progressive candidate for vice-president, twice indicted on charges of having violated a Montana oil land scheme, in violation of law, left Washington March 30 on his way to trial.

Wheeler's friends have insisted that his indictments are persecutions rather than prosecutions, inspired by political and personal enemies. Whether or not that is true, it does seem that Fate has taken a hand in making the time of his trial at Great Falls, Mont., a period of extreme anxiety and distress for him.

For on the very day Wheeler is scheduled to face the court for trial, April 10, Mr. Wheeler is expected to be at a local hospital awaiting the arrival of a new heir.

If Wheeler's enemies had, with malice aforethought, sought to force him to trial at a time most tormenting to him, they could not have picked the day better.

As a friend of the family puts it: "While Wheeler was fighting for his reputation in Great Falls, Mrs. Wheeler will be fighting for her life here in Washington."

Washington will have its chance to bid for literary immortality late this month when several hundred literary ladies, some with long hair and many with short, some poets, some novelists, some scenic writers, and some dramatists, assemble here in the annual meeting of the League of American Pen Women.

If the capital recognizes its opportunity and reveals its real self, we may look forward to a new series of novels, plays and poems dealing with the beauty, mystery, intrigue and romance of Washington.

Too bad congress is away. For con-

gress is the capital's richest mine of "local color."

Prohibition agents are getting set for spring housecleaning. Spring rather than winter, it seems, is the time when the wave of contracting booze, both smuggled and home made, reaches its crest. And it is the wave Uncle Sam's agents have been ordered to mop up.

Increased quantities of Scotch and Canadian whiskeys are reported to be coming in across the New England and New York borders. Facing what threatens to be the greatest spring drive by rum runners in the history of prohibition, Commissioner Haynes has assigned additional men to the dry squads there.

Warm weather, it is explained, stirs anew old appetites that crave the highball, the rickey and the julep. Spring-time fishing expeditions, too, swell the demand for potent bottles "fish bait." And with an increasing seasonal demand, there is an increasing activity by the bootleg brigade, than which no other line of trade reacts more quickly to the old law of "supply and demand."

Birth control advocates, who have just concluded a convention in New York preparatory to launching a drive for federal legislation on that subject next winter, may as well mark one United States senator off their calling list.

A woman representative of the "Voluntary Parenthood League," an agency working for birth control, sounding out members of the new senate, recently called on Rics W. Means, new member from Colorado. Means laid down an ultimatum: "I don't want to discuss it now or at any other time. Moreover, I wouldn't discuss it with a woman."

As the V. L. P. worker left, a clerk in Means' office explained: "The senator is a little old-fashioned, you know."

hours of a new dress being put in the window of an exclusive shop it is being copied by manufacturers of cheaper dresses. It is a common sight to see men from clothing houses copying women's dresses and wearing them on Fifth avenue. I even have seen them doing it in the theater district at night. Thus a woman who pays \$90 to \$150 for a dress because it is the only one of its cut and trim in existence may see replicas of it in cheaper material at \$15 a few weeks later. Some of the exclusive shops will not sell goods on approval because they sometimes fall into the hands of professional designers who use the dress or wrap for a pattern and then return it, thus being able to get the cheap copy on the market before the original is sold.

The first cable thrown ashore when the Leviathan docks here contains a telephone line which is plugged into exchange connection. Thus homeward bound passengers can talk to friends anywhere reached by the 14 million telephones in North America before the boat is docked. They can call up their business offices or make hotel reservations.

Don't believe that New York is entirely heartless. Consider the case of Richard Walsh, a white-haired old man of 72 who collected \$25.78 in five minutes in a Seventh avenue subway. After he was sentenced to six months in the work house because it was his eighth conviction for begging, he told the police it was a poor week in which he hadn't been able to collect more than \$200. I have seen this old fellow collect as much as three or four dollars in one car in two minutes.

The Misses Elizabeth and Anne M. Lang of The Dalles were named chief beneficiaries in the will of the late Maudie A. Moody. The estate is estimated at about \$100,000.

The state board of control has approved a request of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner for the erection of a garage at the Oregon state hospital to cost approximately \$2000.

Three hundred and seventy-one pupils and 13 teachers are absent from the Bend schools because of a gripe and influenza.

Dave Gervais, one of the oldtimers of the Nehalem country, left his home at Wheeler in his boat and has not been heard from since. It is feared he has been drowned.

The state board of control has approved a request of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner for the erection of a garage at the Oregon state hospital to cost approximately \$2000.

Three hundred and seventy-one pupils and 13 teachers are absent from the Bend schools because of a gripe and influenza.

Dave Gervais, one of the oldtimers of the Nehalem country, left his home at Wheeler in his boat and has not been heard from since. It is feared he has been drowned.

only other basis of unity. The republican party, composed of conservatives, liberals and progressives, traditionally a Farmer-Business party, is pulled between two movements, one of which interprets the victory as a license to restore the era of Mark Hanna, and the other of which is sure that the victories of 1928, 1932 and the rest, can not be won on the slogans of 1884. Roosevelt (Theodore) thinks it will take young men to make the necessary readjustments. What both parties need is principles, and contrary ones. But the time when they were divided by doctrines, instead of men, is ancient and almost forgotten history.

Tom Sims Says—

A LEGISLATOR may grow purple in the face with anger, but you never see one speechless.

You never know what some people think until you make them mad enough to tell the truth.

Swallowing insults eventually ruins your digestion.

On the other hand, a great many of those trying to assert themselves have nothing to assert.

Grand opera was thought up by a man who had just finished mashing his finger with a hammer.

The way to see how far your car will go before it needs repairs is to lend it to a friend.

The bigger the house you live in the more liable you are to move to a sanitarium.

Much misery is caused by people trying to be happy.

New York jury decided a woman's husband was worth \$27,000 to her. Will your wife believe it of you?

Melba, singer, says woman should learn to sing at home. What if they have nothing to sing about?

Let your little boy play in the dirt and he may be a divorce case lawyer when he grows up.

Oregon Briefs

By a vote of 107 to 17, taxpayers of Marshfield have authorized a \$25,000 school bond issue.

Organized labor of Coos Bay and environs, at a meeting at Marshfield last week, endorsed the old age pension for Oregon.

J. A. Pilcher, for 50 years a resident of North Powder, died at a Baker hospital last week from a disease pronounced sleeping sickness.

Twelve state highway surveyors have arrived in Wheeler to begin survey of the Roosevelt highway from Brighton to the overhead crossing at Nehalem.

Three hundred and seventy-one pupils and 13 teachers are absent from the Bend schools because of a gripe and influenza.

Dave Gervais, one of the oldtimers of the Nehalem country, left his home at Wheeler in his boat and has not been heard from since. It is feared he has been drowned.

The state board of control has approved a request of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner for the erection of a garage at the Oregon state hospital to cost approximately \$2000.

The Misses Elizabeth and Anne M. Lang of The Dalles were named chief beneficiaries in the will of the late Maudie A. Moody. The estate is estimated at about \$100,000.

Three hundred and seventy-one pupils and 13 teachers are absent from the Bend schools because of a gripe and influenza.

Dave Gervais, one of the oldtimers of the Nehalem country, left his home at Wheeler in his boat and has not been heard from since. It is feared he has been drowned.

The state board of control has approved a request of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner for the erection of a garage at the Oregon state hospital to cost approximately \$2000.

Three hundred and seventy-one pupils and 13 teachers are absent from the Bend schools because of a gripe and influenza.

Dave Gervais, one of the oldtimers of the Nehalem country, left his home at Wheeler in his boat and has not been heard from since. It is feared he has been drowned.

Fellowship of Prayer

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

THURSDAY
The Last Supper.

Read Lk. 22:7-23. Text: 23:19. This do in remembrance of me.

Meditation—In this last meeting with his disciples Jesus sought to bind the hearts of his intimate friends to himself and to God forever. He had learned through the years the way to God and had been strengthened again and again by the holy spirit. In this hour he gave his disciples an opportunity to share his communion with the father. As we join in this sacrament in memory of him, his spirit comes to our souls prepared for the true value of things. No one can partake of the communion in truth and retain a frivolous or flippant spirit.

"Always when my soul has surrendered itself to the divine will I am refreshed. The laying down of self is the taking up of God. When I lose myself I gain the infinite. The moment of surrender is also the moment of conquest. When I consecrate my weakness I put on strength and majesty like a robe."

Prayer—Eternal God, may the presence of thy spirit in our lives give us strength to do thy will. May we have true communion with thee and can know thee as our father, infinite in love and tenderness. Let us be as faithful gardeners bringing forth all manner of good fruit in the spirit. O abide with us, in Christ's name. Amen.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard, April 9, 1900)

Invitations are out for a ladies' social to be given by Eugene lodge 357, B. P. O. E. on April 17.

An effort is being made to locate a colony of Danes in Lane county, and negotiations are pending for a large tract of farming land.

E. H. Ingham has gone to San Francisco for a while.

Andy Taylor has sold his "yaller team" to a man in Albany.

An unusual sight seen in Eugene today was a string of four wagons behind one team.

It is the general impression that the frost did not do much damage to the fruit crop.

W. T. Campbell is tearing down the old building in the rear of Link's shoe store.

The Eugene Oratorical society is to hold a meeting Wednesday night in Frank's hall.

N. L. Cornelius has returned from a trip to Portland.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, LEASE, TRADE OR FIND A LOST ARTICLE? WATCH SATURDAY'S CLASSIFIED.

Dr. J. J. Fischer

CHIROPRACTOR

I. O. F. BLDG. PHONE 410

THE HIGHEST PRINCIPLES of Chiropactic facts about Chiropactic science and that it opens up the way for Nature to completely restore health to a person whose misaligned spine has reduced the supply of nervous force.

COMPLETE X-RAY LABORATORY PALMER GRADUATE

\$15.50

to SAN FRANCISCO Stage Terminal Phone 1860

Cut and made specially for you any style or grade in our own shop. Guaranteed to fit.

LISTON MFG. CO. 719 Olive Elks Bldg.

CONCRETE

BRICK BURIAL VAULTS DRAIN TILE IRRIGATION PIPE SEWER PIPE CULVERT PIPE HOLLOW TILE BLOCKS SEPTIC TANKS

Eugene Concrete Pipe Co. 725 Blair. Phone 903

PANTS

Cooked Food Sale Will be held at Ax Billy's Saturday, April 11th

When Our Bank Site Was a Garden Plot

In the early 1800's, when this district consisted of ranches and rolling farms, men lived more independent and resourceful lives. Each was living for himself; his own foresight and commanding ability spoiled either his success or failure.

As civilization slowly followed the pioneer, existence grew less strenuous. The law cared for his safety; the railroad for his travel; the bank secured and helped increase his earning power.

And as business became more and more complex one bank in particular became outstanding. Business men noticed that it kept one jump ahead of the absolute necessities of the day. That bank was the U. S. National.

Today you see the result of this policy in the exceptional assistance the officials of the U. S. National give those who come to them for advice. No matter how large or small is your problem, here it is analyzed for the asking. This service can be yours.

The U. S. NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Service
EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK
The Bank for Savings

SOMETHING WRONG

Headache! Backache! Nervous! All down and out! Don't neglect yourself. Neglect may lead to serious illness.

CHIROPRACTIC Removes the cause—Health returns

GEO. A. SIMON
Examination Free 216 Willamette St. Phone 355-J

Wood and Coal

Wood under cover any length
King Coal Oak
Curd Wood Oak
Blabwood Maple

MANERUD-HUNTINGTON FUEL CO.
1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 251