

THE EUGENE GUARD

An Independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

Our Patrons and This Edition.

WHAT The Guard believes to be the largest single newspaper advertisement ever published in Oregon appears in its edition of today. Mr. George C. Stanley is the advertiser. His announcement occupies all of a 16-page section. It amounts to 128 full columns. Its aggregate in column inches is 2816.

Mr. Stanley is a keen, successful business man who believes in the power and value of newspaper advertising, because he has demonstrated them in his own experience. His present advertisement heralds his re-entry into the business life of Eugene. He was formerly in the grocery business here and in recent years has been engaged in a similar line in Southern California.

Of this edition of The Guard there have been printed and there are being distributed 13,700 copies. These include the regular paid daily circulation of slightly above 6200 copies, 100 copies which are printed daily for checking purposes and free distribution to employees, 6700 additional copies ordered by Mr. Stanley, each and every one of which is being mailed by The Guard to a home within the Eugene trading radius, 500 copies to be distributed from the Stanley store and 200 copies for estimated street sales.

The Guard is not only a little, but very greatly, proud of the achievement represented by the production of this edition and its successful distribution. This pride is not so much in the direction of the effort as in the splendid co-operation it has received from the workers in its own establishment. Every man and woman in its every department has given to the enterprise extra initiative, extra effort and extra hours of work, without which the result would have been impossible in an office of The Guard's limited equipment and staff and within the time limit of a few days made necessary by the requirement of timeliness and spontaneity in the advertising copy from all sources.

In thanking all its patrons, as well as its own people, for the co-operation which has made this edition possible, The Guard will say also that it hopes to continue to be a builder in and of this community.

Clarence Thompson, state treasury embezzler, seems to have "a way with him." Not only did a friendly court parole him from the bench following his first confession and plea of guilty, but when further alleged shortages against him were discovered, state officials refused to prosecute anew.

Again we are to have summer concerts by the fine Odd Fellows band. Last year's brief series of concerts proved immensely popular. This season it is hoped to lengthen the periods during which concerts will be given at regular intervals. Already there are contributions to the fund for expenses of the enterprise. There should be more of them, and soon. Send your contribution to The Guard. It will be acknowledged through The Guard's own columns and then turned over to the band committee.

Douglas Fairbanks' birthday gift to his wife, Mary Pickford, was a lot of stuff for the gymnasium. Makes us think of the lady who, back in the days when there were horses, liked to ride and who gave her husband a side-saddle for a Christmas present.

Dorothy Ellington, who slew her mother, has been sent to an insane asylum. If they would keep her there that punishment would be adequate. The trouble is she will be out in a year or two, if events run true to their usual form in such cases.

Everybody will hope that the illness of big, blundering yet mighty Babe Ruth is nothing serious and that he will be knocking them over the fence by opening week in the big leagues.

A prominent French doctor says the way to ward off influenza is to eat garlic. Thanks, but of the two our choice would be influenza.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

WHAT'S THE PENALTY (Salem-Capitol Journal) One of the reasons why crime is on the increase in the United States, is the ease with which criminals escape punishment. If there were, local reformatories and maximum sentences that would not expire, there is the almost certain escape through excessive pardon or mitigation of sentence by parole. The result is that penal-

son guilty, sentence him to prison and then free him is no punishment at all—but even a slap on the wrist. These observations are called forth by the case of a state official who betrayed his trust and when apprehended, wrote out and signed a confession admitting defalcations of public funds extending over a period of four years approximating \$5,000. So miserly were these embezzlements concealed that only about one-fifth of them could be traced, and these were repaid. However the \$4,000 shortage remains an actuality.

After indictment, a special night session of court unexpectedly held, unknown to the public or to the state officials whose funds were pilfered, admission of guilt made, a plea for mercy urged based upon state securing advances upon salary assignments, two character witnesses heard, and a two years sentence in the penitentiary and a parole handed the betrayer of public trust as punishment. Where's the penalty? Why the secrecy?

THE QUARREL IN THE SHIPPING BOARD

The disagreement in the shipping board which has brought on an open quarrel between a majority of four members and a minority of three is not a disagreement as to the merits of the competing bids but a disagreement as to whether either of those bids should have been accepted.

A majority consisting of Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Lissner, Hill and Haney argues that it was a wise move to sell to the Dollar Steamship Line for \$2,925,000 the great passenger and cargo ships costing the American public more than \$30,000,000. The majority thinks that it is a good thing "to get the government out of the shipping business" and believes that it has made a contract on "a par with the service."

There is not the slightest disagreement over facts in these two statements of opposing views. The majority admits everything the minority says, but thinks it has done the country a good turn.

So it insists "to The World the objections raised by the minority are convincing enough to require further examination of the bargain. Grant that it is now the settled policy of the government to abandon publicly owned and managed shipping and to retire from this experiment in business; even so, what possible justification is there for beginning that retirement by choosing ships which are now actually operating at a profit to the government and selling those ships at any such figure as 20 cents on the dollar?"

The majority faction of the shipping board will have a good deal of explaining to do before it convinces the public that it acted wisely and before it sees this matter ended.

In Lighter Vein

What They Need. (Argonaut) Whether the Swiss can be witty is generally held to be a moot point, says St. Louis Strachey, who, however, brings forward one anecdote as affirmative evidence. A German officer reproached one of the Pappal Swiss guards for being a mercenary.

"You fight for money," he said, "while we Germans fight for honor."

"Certainly," agreed the Swiss. "Everybody fights for that which he needs most."

The Retort Courteous. (Philadelphia Bulletin) First Artist—Of course you realize that you paint for money, while I work for honor.

Second Ditt—Yes, and each of us gets what he needs most!

Our 18,000 Laws. (Chicago Tribune) Senator James A. Reed of Missouri says there are 18,000 laws on the statute books of the state. It would take a lifetime to read them all. He thinks there are 12,000 more laws than are needed.

"Imagine," he said, "talking about free people that have 18,000 laws governing their conduct."

We've given up trying.

Busiest Days. (Washington Star) "Don't you feel at a loss for occupation when congress has adjourned?"

"Not at all," answered Senator Spooner. "Our most arduous efforts are those of legislation, but the real busy days are those we devote to getting re-elected."

Unpretentious. (Record) The young married couple entered the furniture store.

The Young Hubby (bashfully)—"We want to look at a bedroom suite for our new home."

The Clerk—"Yes sir. Do you want twin beds?"

The Young Wife (blushing)—"Oh, heavens, no! Just a small cradle."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou hast a mighty arm; strong as thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne; mercy and truth shall go before thy face.—Psalm 89:12, 14.

Bible Question. (Look Up the Answer) What does God do for those that trust?—Prov. 30:5

HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT



NATIONAL SHRINE IS ASSURED

National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul to Rival Arlington National Cemetery

By HARRY B. HUNT (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, April 11.—Burial in Arlington National Cemetery has, for a generation, been regarded as the crowning honor to a military life. There, under the gaze of Ft. Myer, overlooking the beautiful capital city just across the placid Potomac, sleep the heroes, sung and unsung, of America's battles on land and sea.

"The Shrines of America," Arlington has been called. Great and humble alike, those who have fought with gun and sword for American ideals there share equally the care and reverence of the government they served. General, admiral, private and Unknown Soldier rest side by side in those green-clad hills.

But a rival to Arlington as an historic resting place, where the future will look for the great of America, may have appeared in the National Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul.

Only a small portion of this immense edifice has as yet been completed. It stands on Mt. St. Albans, the highest spot in the District of Columbia. There, in a crypt under Bethlehem chapel, the body of Woodrow Wilson was placed following his death one year ago.

After the Wilson burial in the National Cathedral, the suggestion was made that here, in this edifice, might be developed the "Westminster Abbey" of America.

Now the body of Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, has been transferred from Arlington to a crypt provided by his widow under the floor of the cathedral.

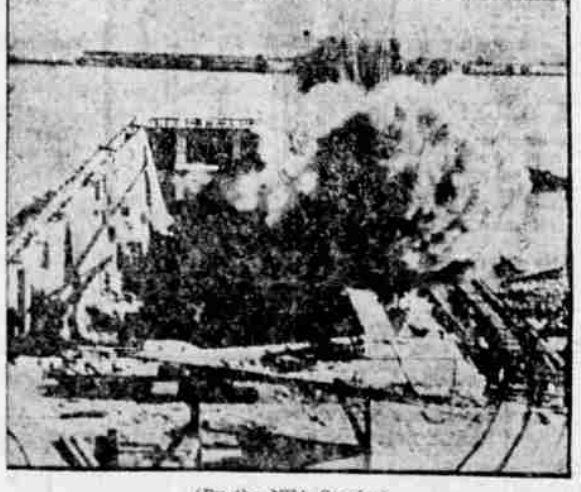
This begins the development of a new "National Shrine" that seems certain, as the years pass, to lure the feet of an increasing number of patriotic pilgrims visiting in Washington.

No decision has been made as to courtyard near a bubbling fountain and a statue of cupid. More than one romance of the great white way has begun in a tete-a-tete under that tree.

Westover Court was designed by Vincent Astor in 1912 after the famous Albany in London, a place made famous by the authors who lived there, among them Byron, Macaulay, Thackeray and Gladstone.

Westover Court might have become such a literary shrine in America. While living there Owen Johnson wrote "Stover at Yale" and other

AN ILLUSTRATED EDITORIAL



(By the NEA Service) THIS is a peacetime picture of the waste of war. You do not see a shell exploding on an enemy's fortification. The explosion was set off by laborers engaged in the demolition of Heligoland. Heligoland was a German submarine base, a great bulwark in a war scheme. Twenty-four years and a shell-proof underground hospital. For two years men have been blasting away, using 300,000 pounds of dynamite to reduce 290,000 cubic yards of concrete to dust. That, according to terms of the Versailles peace treaty. What might have been accomplished for the welfare of humanity in 24 years of organized effort by a government using \$175,000,000 for the purpose? How many families could be sheltered in buildings erected with 300,000 cubic yards of concrete? Nations, like men, do not learn from experience. Despite such talk of disarmament, the nations of the earth are expecting war, waiting for it to come.

Will Purdy Files For \$10,000 sum

SALEM, Ore., April 11.—Will E. Purdy, democratic politician, evangelist, attorney and former candidate for governor and congressman, filed an action for \$10,000 damages and \$1000 a year against Walter C. Willslow and S. M. Endicott, local attorneys and Chris and Mary Lachele. He charges he has been damaged by allegations made by Winslow that he was a forger and that as a result he has been injured in mind and body, and deprived of a salary of \$1000 a year which he otherwise would receive.

He does not state in his complaint how many years at \$1000 a year he has been damaged.

Purdy was a delegate to the democratic convention in 1920, a candidate for appointment to the United States shipping board and runner-up in the democratic primaries for congress in the first district last year.

Tax Caretaker of Lane Voices View

EUGENE, Ore., April 11.—(To The Editor.)—As Caretaker of Lane County's tax fields I am pleased to report the annual crop as being somewhat above normal, the county at large representing a rate increase over the previous year of about 17 per cent while the Eugene zone, which may be regarded the garden spot of the county for tax culture, shows a gain of 123 per cent over the rate of last year and a lot of fertilizer is now being broadcasted by generous and interested parties preparatory for the annual bond-plaster festival to be held on April 15th, all of which promises stimulation for renewed vigor and encouragement for a bumper crop next year. It is rumored, however, that members of the fertilizing club are somewhat apprehensive and alarmed over the large number of "Anti-confession Hogs" prevalent in the barren stubble field after the abundant tax harvest just garnered, and I would venture the suggestion that if bond plaster is to be again applied this season it should be spread very thinly to avoid its becoming a hot bed for the germination of the desperate "Turn Worm."

As the World Wags

By FRANK FAY EDDY IF EASTER meant a sincere aspiration to resurrect the Christ spirit of serving God rather than mammon; if resurrection of his ideal of loving service to all men, friends and foes alike, in place of envious distrust and wily cheating; how much nobler would our Christianity appear.

THE CHRIST of dogma and ritualism is overmuch celebrated. It is traditional conservatism which has its day on Easter. Pomp and ceremonial exaltation of the Son of God, forgetfulness of the Son of Man, characterizes Easter more and more in our civilization already swollen and inflated in its sense of power and smirched with the cruelties of selfish individualism.

THE SYMBOLISM connected with the celebration of the resurrection myth, indeed serves as a vehicle for a genuine mysticism which is the redeeming glory of Christian practice, the jewel within the easter. Symbols we must have. All expression of ourselves is necessarily in symbols. Symbols serve us and, at the same time, limit us. Our thoughts must be clothed in symbolic forms or we remain mute. But there is a danger in symbolism, the danger that we become servants of our symbols, dependent upon them instead of using them as mere servants of our mind, the alphabet of expression, ever inadequate tools.

JESUS was an intrusion, a prophet of discord, disturbing and anarchistic for his own age. He is not less so today in the midst of our strained and ornate worship offered in his name. He condemned wealth seeking, denounced poverty as a mark of service to his kingdom of heaven. The sanctities we defend for private property, gold standards, mighty soulless corporations and our indulgent love of creature comforts, go ill with the simple austerity of the Man of Galilee.

TOLSTOI and Gandhi illustrate what follows in such personalities as really try to follow the gospel, simple but austere and uncompromising, which is of Jesus. We are as far from practicing it as were the Jews his countrymen, who crucified him. It is an utterly impractical gospel in such a civilization as ours, for it can-

Fellowship of Prayer Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared by the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. SATURDAY Victory Through Defeat

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard April 11, 1900) There was a slight rain this afternoon.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the sugar beet factory project. A prominent merchant told a Guard reporter this morning that "A beet sugar factory would be the largest developing factor for Lane county that could be secured."

Timber land locators are arriving in Eugene on every train.

Tomorrow will be a lively day in Portland. State political conventions of three parties is the cause.

E. R. Shipworth, I. Le Campbell, and A. G. Mathews went to Portland today to attend the state convention of the democratic party.

L. T. Harris, E. O. Potter, S. H. Friendly and L. N. Roney went to Portland today to attend the state convention of the republican party.

W. B. Dennis, bonding operator of the Black Bluff cinnabar mine, and owner of the Eugene street railway, is in the city for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambers returned to their home in Independence this afternoon after spending a few days here.

The Red Cross society is holding a special meeting Thursday.

Oregon Briefs

The Grants Pass city council has passed an ordinance exacting a license of \$200 a year on businesses used for advertising purposes.

Miss Cora Severson has been chosen as queen of the May day festival in Silverton this year. Miss Severson is a senior at the Silverton high school.

One woman and four men were seriously injured when a balcony collapsed at the Rex hall at La Grande.

There were 128 cases of influenza in Klamath county during the past month and other contagious diseases numbered 20.

The Rev. Aaron Wolfe, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Halfway, underwent a major operation at the Hot Lake hospital last week and is in a serious condition.

The election in Bandon last week to decide whether to issue \$50,000 refunding bonds to redeem outstanding warrants resulted in 202 for the proposition and only 13 against.

The school district of Bridge in Coos county, last week voted \$10,000 worth of bonds, the money to be used in purchasing ground upon which to erect a new school building.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company at Bend shipped during the past month 311 carloads of lumber, 14th and box shooks, as against 291 for the same month in 1924.

Tom Sims Says

IN LOS ANGELES, a girl says he was going to marry her but turned her down, so she turned him up.

A scientist finds they had quadrupled in 1600 B. C. You would expect them then. But not now.

Chicago plans to build a seven-million-dollar jail if officials don't steal most of the seven millions.

Nothing can feel better and look worse than last year's straw hat.

Michigan has refused to choose a poet laureate, probably feeling no one man should be blamed too much.

Oh, to be in Vienna in the spring where there are 200,000 more women than men, according to the census.

Had London news. They may broadcast parliament speeches by radio, it not being against the law to do so.

New York taxi driver got arrested for running over a man and killing him. We don't know why he was arrested.

The winner of a national beauty contest has returned from Paris with her husband. This speaks well for Paris.

Beautiful women are an awful lot of trouble.

Former Foundling Gains \$4,000,000

MINNOLA, N. Y., April 11.—Joy Louise Leeds in babyhood a foundling, yesterday at 32 years of age, became one of the wealthiest girls in the world when, as the adopted daughter of the late Warner H. Leeds, tinplate magnate, she inherited the bulk of his fortune—estimated at more than \$4,000,000. The girl also will come into another fortune of \$4,000,000 under the will of her adoptive mother, Mrs. Louise Harborth Leeds, who plumed from a wife two years ago, and was killed.

The will of Leeds, filed here today, gives the entire estate to the girl, with the exception of bequests totaling about \$400,000.

Hundreds of students in England with the degree of bachelor of science are unable to obtain employment.

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 916 Willamette St. Phone 355-7