

THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Boy and Girl Farm Marketers.

JUST as the hope of any nation, state, city or community is in its coming generation, so is the hope of the farms in their boys and girls.

The marketing and land settlement department of the Oregon development fund, gathered and administered by the Portland chamber of commerce, is encouraging the study of competent marketing methods in the boys' and girls' clubs of the farming districts.

A comprehensive programme to stimulate competition among the boys and girls in the study of these lessons has been laid out. After the members have had time to study each lesson, club meetings will be held, at which the current lesson will be discussed, with the aid of the club leader.

This contest represents work of a kind that will help the farmers of the future—the boys and girls of the farms—to help themselves and further their own prosperity. It goes about the work in such a way as to make participation fun for the participants.

Mr. Brodie Comes Home.

THE Cottage Grove Sentinel is disposed to gibe lightly at Edward E. Brodie, United States minister to Siam, for his determination to check the job of maintaining his nation's and his own dignity in a Mongolian royal court for 365 days out of each year, and come back to an editorial desk where he can work in his shirt sleeves and smoke a corncob pipe.

Just to show, we presume, that he is a member of Ed's "I knew him when" club, the Cottage Grove editor recounts how he and the present minister to Siam once toured Oregon together. This writer can beat that. Ed used to work for us, in the far by-gones, as Oregon City reporter for the Portland Telegram.

Now Edward E. Brodie has resigned his ministry and is coming home. He will be a much more useful citizen of Oregon in Oregon than one of his hustling habit possibly could be in far Siam.

It will seem more like home to us all with President Campbell back. If good wishes are potent, his early recovery is assured. The number of his well wishers here is exactly the number of individuals in our population.

April showers bring May flowers in lands less favored than Lane county. Here we have the showers and the flowers simultaneously.

There is yet time to vote today if you haven't already done so. It is the part of good citizenship to vote.

Nobody wants to sit under the Damoclean sword that overhangs the chair of the French premier.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Where Oregon Lags (Klamath News) Travelers who have toured California say that highways in that state are much better provided with road signs than highways in Oregon.

but highly serviceable labor of good will.

Mr. Borah for Home Role (New York World)

Senator Borah found a theme to his liking in his address before the Isaac Walton League, and developed it with vigor. As a result of propaganda on one side, he said, and of sheer political expediency on the other.

We are building up a bureaucratic form of government in this country—the most expensive, the most burdensome, the most inefficient and the most arbitrary form of government which thus far has ever been permitted to torture the human family.

Nothing is more certain, in Mr. Borah's view, than that state and local autonomy is gradually being destroyed and all power centralized in Washington. "No political party," he said, "seems willing to stand against this subtle revolution, against this un-American, undemocratic program."

That is a forceful and accurate statement, but the issue which Mr. Borah defines will become an active force in politics only when it is taken away from Isaac Walton dinners and brought into party conventions and campaigns.

Western progressivism has wished to use Federal authority for the accomplishment of local ends of which it approved, and at the same time demanded protection against the centralization of governmental power.

It is not possible to have it both ways at once. If Mr. Borah is to carry the home-rule issue into active politics, he must line up more of his western colleagues to fight on concrete issues for the principle he states.

It's Up to the Individual (The Oregonian)

Forest work, April 27 to May 3, has been proclaimed by President Coolidge for observance by each individual citizen as well as by those who own or have care of the forests, for each one of us has an interest in them.

By the time the boy of today is 75, the seedling fir of today will be ripe for cutting and may furnish a job to his grandson. If that boy throws a cigarette or a lighted match into dry brush or leaves a campfire smoldering, he may start a fire that will kill that seedling and rob his grandson of a job.

About all that is possible is being done by the nation, the state and timbermen to protect the forests from fire and to stimulate new growth. There is organized effort provided by law. It needs the backing of voluntary effort on the part of each person who goes into the woods.

In Lighter Vein

Changing Times (N. Y. Medley)

"Glasses are getting to be a necessity with me."

"Same here. I can't drink out of a bottle any more without getting my ears wet."

Just Silliness (Stanford Chapral)

Fish—I can't see my hand in front of my eyes.

Tush—Good Heavens, whazzamatter?

"Don't there, fool."

No Doubt of It (Princeton Tiger)

He—Well, I guess you'll fill the bill. She—Leave that to me, kid. Your job is to pay it.

Fortunate Child (Lustige Welt, Berlin)

Teacher—So we have a White sea, a Red sea, a Black sea and a Yellow sea. Muller, show them on the map.

Muller—I can't see, I'm color blind.

One is Enough (Lustige Welt, Berlin)

Professor Daumbert is at a party. One of the guests says to him: "Allow me to present my wife to you."

"Oh, no, thanks; I have got one of my own."

Human Nature (Penn State Frith)

If I make a date with a girl, and she lets me kiss and pet her, I think, "She lets 'em all do this."

And then I go home and forget her.

If I make a date with a girl, and she will not let me pet her, I think, "My gosh this jane is dumb!"

And then I go home and forget her.

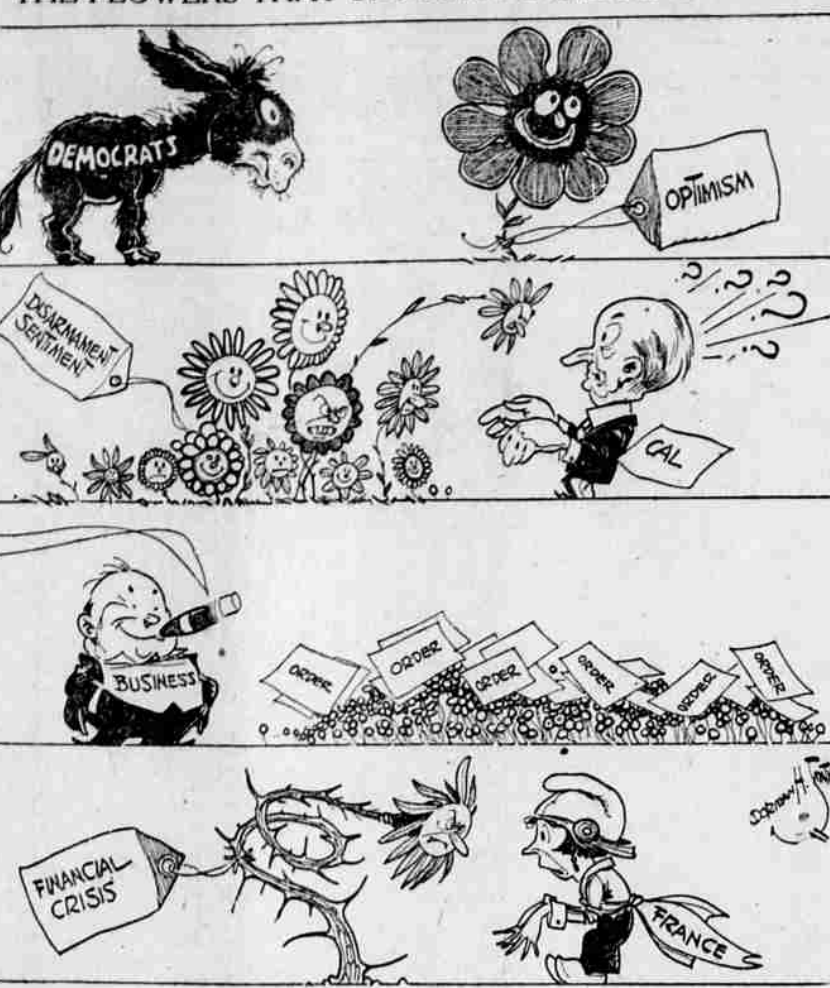
County Farm Unit Will Have Session

The Lane county unit of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America will hold their quarterly meeting in Cottage Grove on Friday, April 17, in the Woodman hall.

Mrs. G. R. Jones of Monmouth, state secretary, also plans to be in Cottage Grove for this meeting. It is announced by Betty M. Keppart, secretary.

Cabbage was first introduced in Great Britain in the sixteenth century.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING TRA-LA



DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR NEXT TIME

Ways and Means for Getting Through Next Presidential Contest Being Considered.

By HARRY B. HUNT (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Ways and means for getting through the next presidential campaign without a deficit already are being considered by the optimists among the democrats.

One survivor of the late democratic debacle, who was attached to national headquarters through the recent campaign, suggests the period of the active campaign be shortened from six months to six weeks. Then instead of spending vast sums on railway fares and hotel bills, to maintain an army of big and little spellbinders and publicity boosters, he would have the party's candidate and its two or three best speakers "take the air" in a condensed series of radio talks to voters.

Through the use of these radio talks, he suggests, the party could give the entire nation for an audience.

A properly conducted radio campaign, he suggests, over a period of not to exceed one month, would be equally if not more effective in getting votes than the old-time barnstorming political ballyhoo, and wouldn't cost anywhere near as much.

Instead of holding the nominating convention in midsummer, he'd have it along about the time of the first frost. Temperatures as well as the weather would be cooler then, he thinks. That he believes would be helpful, although many hold that the difficulties at the last democratic convention weren't due so much to the heat as the stupidity.

Pictureque profanity is always alluring. A straight oath hasn't nearly the effectiveness as one that is distinctive and unique.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who has a hot southern temper that is always set on hair-trigger, vents about the most jarring imprecation heard around the capital. When Carter is protesting at full pitch, the punch and venom he can pack into his pet epithet of "Dadnammit" makes

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, April 15.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Al Johnson, wan and drawn, planning for a sail to southern waters with his pretty, dark-eyed wife. "See," said C. Fields, the cigar-juggling comedian, and Joe Laurie, the hard-boiled one, and so great is the difference in their size that Joe looks like W. C.'s little boy.

Seeing six new night clubs open since District Attorney Buckner started to padlock such places, I am beginning to consider seriously an investment in one of the leading lock and key companies. "Saw Bernie the Bookie collecting bets from the curbside setters on Times Square and he had a roll big enough to choke a dinosaur," saw Wilma Cather, who wrote "A Lost Lady" and other fine stories, and she looks no more distinctive than any housewife one might see out shopping. Indeed, I often wonder how interviewers for papers and magazines find so many distinctive things about the great and the near great they interview.

Saw Sam Hoffenstein who would be one of the foremost literary men of the day if he were not press agent to Al Woods. Saw Willem Meugenberg, the orchestra conductor. He looks like a jolly saxophone player I used to know in Cincinnati. Saw Earl Carroll, the producer. He is a man of great gentleness, soft-spoken and very deferential. Yet he has great force, having achieved wealth and fame in his early

thirties and was once an aviator. Carroll reminds me of my good friend Dean Snyder, sports writer. Dean provokes me because he talks so quietly. I can hardly hear what he is saying. I often chide him for his gentleness, yet he has the strongest jaw of any man I know. He, too, was an aviator in the war.

The other morning as I started to work they carried out the body of a woman on the second floor of the apartment building in which I live. I did not know her name, nor could I recall ever having seen her when I heard her name. I live 50 feet above her, yet I did not know that she had been ill or had died. That would hardly have happened in any other city in which I have lived.

If a press agent had told me this story I would not have printed it. It is one of those things that sounds as though it had been manufactured. But here it is:

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan tenor, was at the circus with his wife and little girl. While standing in front of the lion cage he felt a slight pressure on his arm and turned around. A little, elderly lady beamed at him and said, "You are Mario Chamlee, aren't you?" And when he said he was, she presented a photograph of him she had brought. "I asked him to autograph it. Some thing familiar in her face puzzled him, but it was all very dim until she told him she had taught him music in Los Angeles when he was 12. She was Miss Euphemis Holden, in New York for a short visit.

The world's a little place, after all, isn't it?

Oregon Briefs

Establishment of a national guard company of infantry at Klamath Falls is being sponsored by the Klamath Officers' Reserve Club.

William J. Warner, recently recommended for appointment as postmaster at Medford, entered the postal service in that city in 1903.

The Beaver Portland Cement company started activities last week at the plant near Gold Hill. The plant has one of the largest payrolls in the state.

Since the engine which formerly hauled freight cars from Union Junction was discontinued a month ago the people of this area have been without shipping facilities.

The stamp sales of the Astoria post office for the first quarter of this year show an increase of \$100 over the sales of the corresponding period in 1924.

An appropriation of \$8000 has been allocated by the district office in Portland to the Umpqua national forest.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

A CALIFORNIA newspaper proposes abolishing the legislature and letting proposed new laws simply be submitted to the governor by those interested. "That's what happens in the end, anyway."

Of course, in practically every state in the Union, the governor is the government. For at least the whole of

this century, the president has been the national government. Whenever he did not succeed in governing, he was not governed. The increasing complexity of life made efficiency so much more important than anything else that we tacitly turned the whole government over to its only efficient branch.

Legislatures and Congress, our own direct representatives, the safeguards of our freedom, fell into increasing contempt, for the one unpardonable sin of inefficiency.

The right remedy would have been to make them efficient. It can be done. The experience of the world has shown how.

But it was easier to take the department that was already efficient and make it the legislative as well as the executive branch. It works, on the whole, surprisingly well. Until we can do the other thing, there is nothing to do but cling to it. But free government needs other things, as well as efficiency.

We must have the efficiency, even if its price is doing without the other things. Italy and Spain are exemplifying that in its extreme form. American can best escape the risk of their fate by setting resolutely at the task of securing representative freedom and responsibility without sacrificing efficiency.

Tom Sims Says—

"TELLING a girl her petticoat is showing is a mistake, because they don't wear them."

Be getting your Christmas gifts in shape to give as wedding presents.

What this country needs most is less things it needs most.

It will be impossible for spring to wear out her welcome.

It is true that money talks, but a man tells us his weekly pay check can barely speak above a whisper.

Now comes the season of the year when coal dealers are busy trying to get their friends back.

The weather is discussed more often than any other subject simply because it is the closest.

Wouldn't the farmers be a happy bunch if they could find an insect which eats nothing but weeds?

Women are not men's equals. We know. We tried to slip one on the back and borrow a dollar from her.

The moon looks so romantic; if there are people on it we don't know when they have time to work.

Be careful with your watch if you want it to become an old timer.

A male stenographer has a hard time getting ahead in business because he can't marry the boss.

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for the completion of the Kelsay valley road.

The Southern Oregon Co-operative association has filed articles of incorporation at Salem. The line will serve the territory between Asland and Clifton.

Ranges and crop conditions in the Central Oregon country have been greatly improved by the warm spring rains of last week which ended a period of near drought lasting for more than a month.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of April 15, 1900)

Miss Lulu Renshaw plans to leave this week for a stay of two weeks in San Francisco.

Skinner's Cabin, N. S. O., will meet in Elks' hall tonight. All members of the organization are invited to come.

The dancing party given at Army hall Saturday evening was a very pleasant affair. About 30 couples tripped the merry dances until the approach of the midnight hour.

I. Newton Greene has resigned his position as city editor of the Morning Register. Mr. Greene is a first class newspaperman, and we wish his success wherever he may locate.

Commissioners court was in session today. A road case occupied its attention. The attorneys were L. Bilyeu and M. O. Wilkins.

No rain on Easter Sunday. Quite an uncommon thing in this locality. Wonder if it will be fair for seven Sundays to come?

The street sprinkler will be on the streets soon.

The annual meeting of the city council occurs this evening, when a full set of officers will be appointed by the mayor.

Mrs. J. H. McClung returned home this afternoon after a visit in Corvallis.

J. W. Glass is a visitor in the city from Cottage Grove.

Plan for Union of Schools is Talked

To discuss the proposal of organizing a union high school district on the upper McKenzie to include a number of districts in that area a community meeting has been called for Wednesday next Friday evening.

Alfred Powers, of the extension division of the University of Oregon, will speak and tell of the organization of other union high school districts. The talk will be illustrated with slides. Other speakers will be E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools in Lane and Arnold Collier, assistant superintendent. The proposed consolidated district is to take in Leaburg, Vida, Deerhorn and several others.

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BOARD WILL MEET ON TOP OF BUTTE

To determine the method of improving the area burned over on the point of Skiffers butte last year, a special meeting of the Eugene board has been called for P. M. Wilkins, chairman, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held on top of Skiffers butte.

It is suggested that the burned over tract be planted to shrubs, according to Mr. Wilkins. Planting of cedar trees is also another suggestion which is considerably favored by the board. It is understood, as no cedar trees is visible on this side of the butte.

The municipal auto camp ground, equipped with enough cottages for the present tourist season, the chairman of the board believes, and there is little likelihood that any new buildings will be erected. Improvements of highways will also be considered by the board at its Thursday meeting.

The death rate for whites in McNalla is about half the New York City rate.

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LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD

To the casual observer two violins look as much alike as two peas in a pod. In color, shape and stringing they appear to be twins. But in the hands of a master one may be worth a king's ransom, the other a beggar's pittance.

To the casual observer all banks, too, appear alike. Their buildings are much the same, their services tally one with the other. But ask our customers and they will tell you. Their answers will be something like this:

"There is one bank in Eugene where you can be sure of all ways getting more than you expect, and that is the United States National. For the past thirty years that organization has helped Eugene's business grow and prosper. That's the bank for you"

The U. S. NATIONAL BANK

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

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and continuing all next week. First Class Stock at good reductions. Prices on Quantity sales.

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