

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Producer-Consumer Co-operation.

FRANK O. LOWDEN, ex-governor of Illinois, has been a practical farmer. He also is a practical business man. Speaking as a farmer and a business man, he told the Newspaper publishers' association at a meeting in New York the other day that the great need of farmers is for stabilized markets, and for an opportunity to place in the hands of the consumers, at a fair price both to consumer and producer, the products of the farm, orchard and dairy.

Governor Lowden took a view the opposite of cheerful as regards the present situation of the producer. Farm bankruptcy has increased in the United States some 600 per cent within a comparatively brief term of recent years, he said, and farm abandonment is becoming more and more prevalent, with a trend towards lessened production.

Says the Christian Science Monitor, in discussing Mr. Lowden's remarks:

Assuming Governor Lowden's estimate of the farmers' economic status to be correct, the time has come when something more than mere theorizing must be indulged in. There can be no general prosperity in the United States, unless the farmers are so situated that they can share in it.

There has been much discussion of and some progress towards co-operation among producers, particularly in marketing methods. We have some of its manifestations here in Oregon. But the proposal that co-operation be extended so as to include both producer and consumer, and that they together concentrate on the problem of lessening the costs of distribution, is newer.

Mr. Levens and Home Rights.

WILLIAM S. LEVENS, state prohibition commissioner, is quoted as having said in an address delivered at Portland, that people ought to submit cheerfully to having their homes searched without warrant.

The commissioner is mistaken in the view last quoted. It is by no means only the law-breaker, or the person who connives at law breaking, who objects to having his home searched without warrant.

It was 27 years ago today, May 1, 1898, and in the early morning, that Admiral George Dewey, on the bridge of the cruiser Olympia in Manila bay, remarked to that vessel's captain: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

The bootleggers' trust probably will be annoyed at the exoneration of Ex-District Attorney Clyde N. Johnston from charges brought against him by the attorney for a convicted bootlegger, but the decision of the grievance committee of the state bar association in the matter is in accord with the views of most other people.

No wonder the margin by which a whipping post bill passed the senate of the Michigan legislature was only one vote. The wonder is that a legislative body in a progressive state would pass such a measure at all.

Almost a million dollars in the first four months of 1925 is Eugene's latest building record. Bank clearings, too, are showing up strongly by comparison with a year ago. This city marches right along.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Cannery Activities (Albany Democrat and Herald) Announcement that the Albany cannery will pursue a course this summer which will be more ambitious than its operations of recent years will be gladly received on all sides.

Industry is slowly but surely recovering from the slump which followed the war period. With the exception of loganberries, there will always be a healthy demand for all the fruits and berries of the valley.

Referendum "Backfire"

An initiative measure which will increase the tax on passenger buses and freight trucks even above the scale of tax provided in the measure which the auto transportation companies are now trying to referend.

This is a case of "backfire" and should be expected by the auto companies behind the referendum. The law now being referended in an effort to deal fairly with the state, the rank and file of motorists who contribute in gas tax and licenses to the upkeep of the roads while their destruction of the same is only a small fraction of that of the heavy trucks and buses.

And now the initiative having been started on this matter may not similar procedure be inaugurated to put a heavier tax on tobacco than the tax proposed by the legislature? Better let well enough alone is a maxim which ought to appeal just now to the referendum sponsors.

No Hope from Special Session

The suggestion is being put forth that the governor call a special session of the legislature so as to provide other finance measures in event the new revenue laws are held up by the referendum process. But could we get anywhere by enacting new laws? Might they not be held up by the same process?

Eugene's Golf Course

This course played the Eugene golf course Sunday and has become a Eugene fan. We believe that Eugene is going to have the best course in Oregon within a few years. Its nine holes now are better than any nine holes in Portland as far as fairways and scenery are concerned.

What Can a Special Session Do?

Now what could a special session of the legislature do that the regular session did not do? The special session cannot pass an emergency tax law. Any new tax law it might pass would not go into effect for ninety days and would certainly be referended by those upon whom the new taxes would fall.

The governor, it is indicated, set out to punish somebody for repeating the income tax. The punishment which is in the form of the high interest cost of the state deficit, falls not upon those who profited by repeal of the income tax but upon those who according to the theory of the governor were the losers.

In Lighter Vein.

May Be Profitable. (The Post-Examiner) After much persuasion Mr. Tight entered a raffle for a chicken, and was surprised to hear that he had won it.

Getting Booklets. (Louisville Courier-Journal) "Opportunity ever knock at your door?" "No, but I'm on my mailing-list."

Public Attention. (Washington Star) "I understand there is a movement on foot to have you investigated." "It's all right," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's better to be sufficiently interested for an investigation than to find yourself entirely overlooked."

Readjusting the Tariff. (Ohio State Journal) Well, we see the president has ordered a readjustment of the tariff on potassium chlorate, and we suppose he's taking up the most important things first and sugar will have to wait.

Melodrammer. (Akwagan) Here—Cur! Where are those papers? Villain—"They are at the blacksmith's."

Dilemma. (Oklahoma Whirlwind) Circus Man—"The leopard has escaped—about him on the spot?" Guard—"Which Spot?"

More than half of the \$90,000 fund needed for the gymnasium at Klamath Falls has been obtained and an architect is now drawing plans for the building.

There is evidence that the cannery will be gladly received on all sides. By doubling the pack and the payroll, it will more nearly approach the commercial importance it attained in the early days of the fruit industry here.

There is evidence that the cannery will be gladly received on all sides. By doubling the pack and the payroll, it will more nearly approach the commercial importance it attained in the early days of the fruit industry here.

There is evidence that the cannery will be gladly received on all sides. By doubling the pack and the payroll, it will more nearly approach the commercial importance it attained in the early days of the fruit industry here.

There is evidence that the cannery will be gladly received on all sides. By doubling the pack and the payroll, it will more nearly approach the commercial importance it attained in the early days of the fruit industry here.

Haunted



WASHINGTON WANTS HOME RULE

Capital Citizens Governed Wholly by Men Who Come From Outside District and City.

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, May 1.—Washingtonians are engaged in a strenuous campaign for at least some small measure of self-government.

It's a very natural thing for them to want. Here's a city of nearly a half million inhabitants whose laws are made for them by a body not one of whose members belongs to the community the laws are made for.

How would Detroit or Minneapolis or Seattle enjoy having their mayors appointed by a resident of Northampton, Mass., and their board of aldermen elected exclusively outside their own states? Washington enjoys it exactly that well.

Once on a time, when the capital was just a little cluster of shacks on the Potomac flats and the rest of the country was chipping in to build it up into a fine city, the present arrangement doubtless was all right.

But now the Washingtonians feel as if they were of age and would like to vote, at any rate, on purely local questions, and have something to say about the taxes they pay and various other things that concern them a good deal more than they concern anybody else.

What they want and what they are likely to get, however, are two entirely different propositions. The congressional idea is that the Washingtonians ought to be grateful for all they've had done for them.

It wouldn't be so bad, if congress got enthusiastic over, unless he were a constructor of crossword puzzles.

But it happens to be the name of a woman who was been much feted in Jugoslavia the past few weeks. For she has been celebrating, not only her seventy-fifth birthday, but also her forty-sixth year of practice as a physician.

And she is of historical interest because she was Serbia's first woman doctor.

When she decided to study medicine Serbia was wholly Turk-ridden. And no sooner did she get her degree than she went to the front to heal Serbian soldiers who were fighting the Turk for their freedom.

She rose to the rank of a lieutenant. When her husband got in bad with the authorities for fighting against King Milan's corrupt regime, she took charge of the big family they had.

And today she is the most honored woman in the nation and her eldest daughter is the wife of the foreign minister of Jugoslavia.

In France where the problem of decreasing or stationary population is of prime importance, the national organization which is encouraging larger families has adopted a novel scheme.

It will give in the beginning of the year 1927 a prize of 25,000 francs to some family in the city of Angers who, now having no children, will have a new baby in the house in the course of the year 1928.

Every family having a third baby in this year will be entitled to draw in a lottery and have a change to get the big prize. The society hopes that there will be a big bunch of little new Angevins in 1929.

If the thing proves a success, the society will pick a different city each year and will thus encourage bigger families all over the map of France.

Exeter is a mild holiday in America compared to what it is in Europe and particularly in England. The Exeter rush is second in the calendar only to the Christmas scramble. To begin with, everything in the way of business comes to a dead stop on Good Friday.

Not even a newspaper is issued and the biggest town in the world is newsless on that day. Follows Saturday, which is a half holiday anyway.

Many close their places from Thursday evening until Tuesday morning. And literally hundreds of thousands of Britons swamp the railways in a mad rush to the hills and the seashore.

Fishermen Asked to be Considerate

Damage Done Along Lake and Deadwood Creeks

SWISSHOME, April 30.—(To the Editor) I would like to say a few words to the sportsmen and picnickers in behalf of the people who live along Lake Creek and Deadwood.

As everyone who comes to our little community knows, we have the ideal play ground for the fishermen and picnickers but owing to the extreme carelessness of a few thoughtless fishermen, the farmers are becoming suspicious of all fishermen in general and are putting up "no trespassing" notices, which eventually will shut out the picnickers and spoil the fishing.

Some of the many offenses are: 1—Fences are being torn down. 2—Gates left open. 3—Grain fields trampled down. 4—Wood taken from the woodshed of the school. 5—School houses are being used as hotels.

Camp grounds are becoming unsightly from various kinds of litter and the attitude assumed by some sportsmen toward the people here in general.

This does not include all the fishermen—just the careless few who will eventually ruin our community as a pleasure resort.

We ask that you kindly be more considerate and will assure you of a hearty welcome.

A LAKEUREEKER.

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, May 1.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw a revival of "The Mikado," and methinks nobody since Gilbert and Sullivan can do their sort of work so well as they.

Saw William Donforth play the role of the mikado and certainly he is the best ever in that part, albeit I thought Lupino Lane was a sight of stature and tenous of voice to properly enact the part of Ko-Ko, lord high executioner.

Saw District Attorney Buckner and expected to see him loaded down with padlocks, but nary a one did he have on his person.

Saw Vanessa, who is supposed to have million dollar legs or something of the kind, and to my eye she appears quite ordinary. However coming my acquaintance with her is very slight.

Saw Phyllis Cleveland, a most charming leading lady in a musical comedy.

Saw the stately Anne Morgan, richest single woman in America.

Saw Harry McRae Webster, director of a stock company, who says he "discovered" Lenore Udrie.

She was dancing to a hurdy hurdy in Milwaukee, he says, and he hired her at eight dollars a week to take the place of one of his dancing girls in "Carmen."

Saw Lucille Morrison, granddaughter of a millionaire who quit society to become a chorus girl. However comma she drives to the stage door in a limousine.

Saw William Stahl, a young actor, who has just completed writing a play for his famous aunt, Rose Stahl.

Saw Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess, and a striking appearance she has.

Saw John Ferguson, a serious wide-eyed chap who is engaging a stage career. He is a nephew of "Ma" Ferguson, of Texas.

Theater ticket agencies furnish tickets to any show in town at 50 cents advance over the regular price. Now this service is being extended by agents who sell tickets on all trains between Philadelphia and New York. Thus the fellow who is arriving late may be sure before he reaches town that he will have seats for the theater that night.

Newspapermen shouldn't turn up their noses at press agents. If any of them do that sure, press agents are doing quite well on Broadway, thank you. Gustave McInnis used to send out notices for Winthrop Ames. Now he's producer of "Mrs. Partridge Presents." Killbuckers.

Gordon once represented Brady and Wendell Phillips. Dodge was with Helasco. Both are now gaining fame and wealth as producers.

Traffic on the main arteries of the town is individual and distinctive. For instance, Seventh avenue is devoted almost entirely to taxis, while Eighth avenue has a preponderance of light trucks. And on Ninth avenue the heavy trucks hold sway.

The think can be done without only by capitalized and organized industry. That, money or later, becoming available. It is the only crime which wholesale fleets of private cars, and a wholesale system of automobile carrying and selling, and one who wears across the border, and an international financial and distribution system.

Institutions of that size can not police. When they are closed, the small police and the small courts can not out for the small bootleggers and much harm if they do not catch all. It takes cargo, not flasks, the business wholesale.

Tom Sims Says— NO DOUBT a cynic is all right in his place, but he never goes there until he dies.

Take your time in making love and it will last longer. This is the season of the year when a man decides his house needs more paint and his daughter less.

Worry about your vacation one hour every night and you can decide where to spend it by July. The annual scare about women discarding dresses for knickers is not as great as usual this spring.

It is estimated that very few people saved their income tax as they went along. Trouble with the horn of plenty is you are likely to come out at the little end of the horn.

We wonder if there are people on the stars who wonder if there are people on the earth. Wanting to do something may be as bad as doing it. Oh, what is so June as a day in May!

Oregon Briefs

A deal is under way at Silverton which if completed will make the former home of Homer Davenport the property of Delbert Reeves post of the American legion.

The first issue of the Central Point American with W. G. Trill as owner and editor, appeared Friday in four-page, seven-column form. Mr. Trill is a practicing attorney.

Lawrence Powell, 18, high school student at Maupin, dropped from sight April 16 and his father, John Powell of Wapinitia, fears that some evil may have befallen him.

Ontario citizens have filed articles of incorporation for a building and loan association. Harold Rowland, formerly of Enterprise, is to be the manager.

With a pack worth \$80,000 in 1924, and with prospects of a pack of \$150,000 in 1925, the Ashland cannery is planning the construction of another building to enable it to handle the larger output this year.

Dr. T. C. Smith of Salem, appointed receiver of the closed First National bank of Bandon, has asked to be relieved because of ill health. H. E. Schulling has been appointed his successor.

George Locke, superintendent of the Moore mill at Bandon, was badly injured when he was knocked down and dragged 50 feet by an automobile driven by an inexperienced Japanese driver.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL IT WILL cost 50 cents apiece to keep us all sober next year. At least, \$50,000,000 is the present estimate of the cost of prohibition enforcement. It is a lot of money. But think how much more it would cost to keep us all drunk! Incidentally, if the sum, or twice it, could disorganize the big bootleg-

Consider Mother's Inn

On the Pacific Highway at Tangent is a gigantic sign reading "Mother's Inn." Stop there any day and you will have a difficult time to get a seat, unless you're early.

One of Mother's home cooked, country chicken dinners comes steaming out of the kitchen and onto the table you so much wonder why her table is always crowded.

Mother's big sign and cozy cottage would both be of little use if mother were not in the kitchen. The same would be the case here in the U. S. National. No matter what claims we made, or how big our building or elaborate our furnishings we could not be one of Lana county's leading banks if we did not give exceptional assistance to every one who comes to us.

And following to a letter, 365 days in the year, the broad and progressive policies laid down by the founders of this bank we have built the reputation we now enjoy. Ask any man we have served and he will give you this sound advice: Make the U. S. National your banking headquarters.

The U. S. NATIONAL BANK The Bank of Service EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK The Bank for Savings

Dr. Geo. A. Simon CHIROPRACTOR Will move into his new location over Penney's store on or about May 4th.

MR. HAPPY PARTY YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MEATS AND MANNER TOO YOU'LL FIND THIS MARKET JUST SUITS YOU CERTAINLY meat can be sold politely. Surely salesmen can be courteous. We've proven we can sell choice meats at reasonable prices. Your table will benefit if you buy your meats of us. Watch for Mr. Happy Party

EUGENE PACKING CO. 675 Willamette St. Phone 38