

THE EUGENE GUARD

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SATURDAY, MAY 2.

May Our Governor Punish Us?

IS THE governor of a state a servant of the people who elect him, or their master? Is it a governor's duty to execute the will of the voting majority, or is it his right to give them orders? We have in mind, of course, our own Governor Pierce.

Governor Pierce keeps right on saying publicly and privately that the people are to blame for the state's prospective financial predicament, because they repealed the state income tax. His is a presumptuous and an arrogant assumption. The voting majority, acting upon its unquestioned constitutional right, repealed the state income tax law last November. The governor knew then that the state would be thereafter without the revenue that the state income tax had brought.

"The Careless Few."

THE careless few among fishermen who have been visiting the Lake creek district recently have, according to a communication from a Lake creek resident, published yesterday in The Guard, done these things: Broken down fences, left gates open, trampled growing grain, entered school houses, littered campgrounds and acted superciliously toward people on whose property they were trespassing.

How can farmers in the Lake creek district be expected to do otherwise than post notices on their property forbidding people to trespass, as the correspondent says they are doing? Who of us in town would tolerate the injuries and affronts that, according to this correspondent, are being put upon the people who live about Lake creek and own homes and property there?

Offenses of the kind charged by this correspondent denote nothing less than a plain disregard by those who commit them, of the rights of others. People used to commit such offenses through thoughtlessness or ignorance, but they no longer have such excuses, because newspapers, forestry officials and various organizations interested in recreational and outdoor activity have for several years past carried on a campaign of education and information against such things. It is high time for the orderly majority of sportsmen and others who enjoy the outdoors to organize themselves for the curbing of "the careless few." If something of the kind is not done, fishermen and hunters and picnickers may soon find themselves facing trespass notices wherever they go. If this comes to pass nobody can justly blame the farmers.

The "Mother's Inn" man came all the way from Tangent a day or two ago to tell how much benefit his place is receiving from an advertisement which the United States National bank has been running in the Eugene papers, carrying a complimentary reference to "Mother's" menu and service. Newspaper advertising has a long arm.

George W. Stapleton, dead at Seaside, was a pioneer who crossed the plains by covered wagon in the later emigration from the middle west. He was a self-made man, a good citizen, a community leader and an able jurist, first as justice of the peace and later as circuit judge. He will be missed.

The courts tried to settle it once, but now we of Eugene are to have opportunity to decide for ourselves the mighty national question concerning Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean.

It is heartening to read this answer by the Lane county court to a question by the farmers' organizations concerning the county debt: "Steadily decreased for the past four years."

The automobile tourists are among us already. Witness the 192 registrations at the Eugene chamber of commerce in April. More of them are coming.

The king business is a hazardous calling. There has been another attempt on the life of Boris of Bulgaria.

Get ready for straw hat day.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Honor to a Benefactor (Christian Science Monitor) Honor indeed should be paid to whom honor is due. Hence the action taken the other day by nearly 500 members of the Republican club of the Fifteenth Assembly District, New York City, and their guests was well advised in adopting a resolution of gratitude to the unknown New England Seaver who was the first man to combine baked beans and brown bread, and call the combined result a "New England dinner." Incidentally the story is told of the man in a western city who was introducing a well-known speaker who had from Boston. In his remarks he rambled on, telling every imaginable point of interest concerning his victim's home

ing investigated the condition of the school district finances, we had a curiosity to know how they were going to do it. We figured that if the Forward Lookers could build a hundred thousand dollar school building on the few cents left in our legal bonding limitation, that it would be worth while to hire them to pull the country club out of the financial morass and raise the money needed to finish the new hotel. But alas and alack! After the thing had all been completed but moving in the furniture and turning the discipline over to the kids, George Demman was called upon. George is a cold blooded cuss and when he got thru there was just about enough left of that new school house to pay a janitor for cleaning up the debris. Said George, in effect, "We have a legal right to bond up to \$207,245. We are now bonded up to \$207,000. That leaves \$245 with which to build a new school house."

One of the Go Getters suggested that we have the assessor double our valuation. That, of course, would also double our state and county taxes. But that's a small matter. Your real Go Getter cares nothing about taxes. He is a born spender and Communist booster. If he were wrecked on a desert island the first thing he would do would be to organize a service club and issue bonds to advertise the desert.

Plant Pears (Salem Capital Journal) Fruit crops of the country are having their usual spring destruction at the hands of the experts. It is necessary to destroy them at least three times before a bumper harvest. However experts tell us that the prune and cherry crops will be light but the pear and peach crops good. The freeze of last winter is blamed.

Why do not the growers set out more pear acreage? Year in and year out pears are as profitable as any crop grown, more than most, yet there are only three commercial pear orchards in the Salem territory.

The Willamette valley is peculiarly adapted to pears, particularly as a canning product. Climatically it cannot be excelled, for it is immune from fire-blight, the dreaded destroyer of most pear regions. Frost seldom takes a heavy toll and the trees are freer from pests than elsewhere.

In order to secure pears enough to operate their plant, local canners have to import them in quantity lots from southern and eastern Oregon and Washington districts. There should be pears enough raised here to eliminate this importation.

In Lighter Vein

Even More Dangerous

(Cincinnati Enquirer) "Medical science has been able to check a great many of these children's diseases."

Bigger and Better (Progressive Grocer) Small Nephew—That dime you gave me slipped through a hole in my pocket.

A Rare Run

(Cincinnati Enquirer) "Well, what kind of a run did you have today?" asked the engineer's wife as they sat down to their evening meal.

A Safety Valve

(Vancouver Sun) One thing that keeps America free of revolution is the fact that one exciting sport season blends into another.

Tempered With Politeness

(Boston Transcript) Mother—Share this apple with your sister and show a Christian spirit.

New Air Peril

(Sydney Bulletin) "These airplanes are getting more dangerous than ever."

Tom Sims Says—

WHY argue about who is head of the house? The boss of the happiest home we have seen is four months old.

Women are so curious. They refuse to believe things unless they are true.

Instead of spring cleaning many of us take advantage of the silly season to clutter up our minds with trash.

One of the best business friends you can have is a clean shirt.

The older the argument the harder it falls.

It takes nerve for a young spruce tree to grow up knowing it may become paper for a cheap novel.

The chances are you wish you were in some other person's shoes, and if you were they'd hurt.

Traveling to see new things isn't always as interesting as sitting still and seeing the old ones change.

Work hard and save your money and when you are old you can have the things only young people can enjoy.

The Horrible Example



"DEESTRICT" CASE TO HIGH COURT

Cause Celebre Arising Out of Chicago Squatter's Doings, Long in Public Eye.

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, May 2.—After a quarter of a century in state and federal tribunals in Chicago, the famous Deestrick of Lake Michigan case is coming up to the United States supreme court on appeal. It dates so far back that not many people remember just how it started.

The Deestrick is a big tract—a good many acres—of "made land" on Chicago's north shore lake front. At first it was just the North Side city dump. A North Side as big as Chicago's has a lot of refuse to dispose of. This dump grew fast, away out into the lake, 10 or 15 minutes' walk, and about twice that far north and south from the foot of East Chicago avenue—a dozen or so of city blocks.

The "cap" has been described as a squatter. Nothing so unromantic! He was master of a barge on Lake Michigan. One night his shallop broke loose from the tug which was towing it through a storm toward the shelter of the breakwater at the mouth of the Chicago river, and the waves dashed it up on the dump.

His case was better than it looked at first glance. The Deestrick was bounded on its landward side by a roadway, which originally had run right along the lake front, so that there were no actually abutting prop-

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, May 2.—She worked long hours at the lunch counter in a skyscraper on Eighth avenue, making sandwiches for stenographers and busy business men. She knew how to make just about all the tasty combinations of meats, cheeses, fish, tomatoes and lettuce that were ever put between two slices of bread.

He came back every day and repeated the process. They ate and they were married, took a short airplane flight and then boarded the first train for Texas, a place the man had been homesick for since the day he arrived in New York.

Now please don't think I am manufacturing a bit of fiction along the O. Henry line. This romance of Bagdad-on-the-subway occurred in the building in which I work. The lunch-room Juliet is Genevieve Yedlin. The Romeo from Texas is Henry Rickfield, a prosperous horse breeder.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL THEY are proposing to spend \$3,000,000 for an additional office building for the House of Representatives in Washington, in order that representatives, like senators, may have at least two office rooms apiece.

A THOUGHT

The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Bebold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth—Jas. 3:5.

his own parlor, or the parlor of his boarding house. His office was his desk, on the floor of the House of Representatives chamber, where he wrote his own letters, by hand, with a pen. His business with the departments he conducted by tramping around to them himself, on his own feet.

Post-war Germany has really been a repressed and somewhat dazed nation but has not been crushed under a humiliating sense of defeat and ruin to the extent her victors imagined. Von Hindenburg personified, almost alone among the public men of Germany, the glory of a mighty and aggressive Germany which had suffered an eclipse.

Reforestation And Forest Fire Protection

Supervisor Macduff Discusses Phases of Both

EUGENE, Ore., May 1.—(To the Editor)—In your editorial column, April 28, referring to American forest week, you express the idea that although good progress has been made in protection of forest from fire, but little progress has been made in reforestation.

I take issue with you on both points. A little progress has been made in protecting our merchantable timber by more intensive methods, better communication systems, look-outs and law enforcement, and perhaps slight progress has been made in protecting second growth (or re-forestation as it is sometimes called)—naturally, reforested areas. Most men engaged in forestry work will agree that our greater progress has been in better methods of growing timber.

Now, as to reforestation, I presume you are thinking somewhat along the line of those who suggest that loggers be compelled to plant a tree every time they cut one down. That would be very expensive in this region for in our mature merchantable stands there would be only from 50 to 150 trees per acre.

A moderate sized Douglas fir will shed 25,000 or more seed in a fair seed year. These seed will furnish food for birds and rodents and still there will be enough laying dormant in the ground to germinate and start growing from 2,500 to 10,000 trees per acre as soon as sunlight reaches them.

By 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 who has 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 11th.

Oregon Briefs

The state treasury Monday disposed of \$100,000 worth of state industrial accident commission bonds as a premium of approximately \$3475.

Mrs. Mary J. Shelton who died last week at Walla Walla, aged 81, was one of Baker county's earliest pioneers, her parents settling near Baker in 1802.

Frank Durant, 68, well known resident of Woodburn for more than 30 years, died Monday night at his home after a brief illness.

A. W. Soddinger has presented his Elix's Lodge at Ashtland with a grand menu from a tree planted by Abraham Lincoln in front of his residence at Springfield, Ill.

Owing to the rapidly advancing price of quicksilver, the old quicksilver mines in the Gold Hill district, which have been closed since the war, are opening up and resuming operations.

The Corvallis branch of the Bell Telephone company is installing an additional switchboard in anticipation of the extra business required by the new hotel, now nearing completion.

Taller Amundson, 78, old-time resident of Silverton, died last Saturday, leaving a wife and nine children, two of whom, Albert Amundson and Mrs. Edna Turner, live in Portland.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of May 2, 1900) Reports from the Oregonian this morning say the county court of Lane county has now under consideration the matter of building a substantial bridge across the McKenzie near what is known as Hendrick's ferry.

Hon. E. R. Skipwith and L. Blinn addressed a good audience at Elsie's yesterday afternoon, considering the bills not posted until Wednesday.

Sheriff Withers has returned from a trip to Salem.

Prof. John Straub will address the schools at Lebanon tonight.

Mrs. W. W. Haines returned today from Portland where she has been for the past several days.

Street Commissioner Scott has accepted a position as forest ranger.

Considerable discussion is going about as to whether Eugene will celebrate the Fourth of July with special ceremonies.

After much discussion and wrangling Pacific university and University of Oregon will debate Saturday night in Villard hall.

Mrs. E. U. Lee has gone to Junction City to stay for a few days visiting.

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. And when one of Mother's home cooked, country chicken dinners comes steaming out of the kitchen and onto the table you no wonder why her table is always crowded.

Mother's big sign and cosy 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 Lane county's leading banks if we did not give exceptional assistance to every one who comes to us.

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