

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 1290

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MONDAY, MAY 4.

A Course of Sound Policy.

THE chamber of commerce of Albany has adopted resolutions recommending that Oregon voters refrain from signing referendum petitions for the tithing bill, the tobacco tax bill and the bus and truck bill. The Democrat-Herald tells us:

The chamber takes the position that the interests of the state are paramount to those of the individual or the group and that pride in our state requires us to surrender our personal objections to the measures, to the end that the revenue which will accrue by reason of them may rescue the state from a most embarrassing situation.

The action and the ground therefor taken by the Albany chamber of commerce are precisely similar to those advocated by The Guard. The state of Oregon is confronted by a financial crisis which there is no certain way to avert, except by allowing the special revenue acts referred to in the foregoing take effect in due course on May 28 next. If the referendum petitions against them obtain the required number of signatures to refer them to the voters, then the acts will be prevented from going into effect until after the election on November, 1926. Meanwhile a shortage in necessary state revenues will accrue which is variously estimated up to \$2,500,000.

If people generally can be brought to understand this situation, it is possible that enough of them will decline to sign so that the referendum petitions will fail. The action of the Albany chamber of commerce is timely and might well be emulated by similar organizations in other cities. It is a course of sound policy.

The Salem Capital Journal has at last found something on which to confer its unstinted approval and laudation. It is the iodine "cure" for goitre. Says the Capital Journal: "The cost is infinitesimal and the use beneficial, even when goitre has not developed." It is such advocacy as this that has brought the iodine treatment fad to such general unthinking acceptance that it is being administered wholesale among school pupils, alike to those who are supposed to need it and all others whose parents will consent. One pupil to whom the iodine treatment was thus administered under professional fiat here in Eugene recently became poisoned by it. Thereupon a clinic was called on the case, and its grave decision was that a mistake apparently had been made by administering the iodine treatment to one unsuited to it, but hope was held out to the parents that the patient probably would not have to remain bedfast more than a few weeks, although her return to school this year was declared out of the question. The theory on which the iodine treatment is being made a part of the public school curriculum seems to be that it might be good for what ails you and if nothing ails you it is worth an experiment anyway.

The Harrisburg Bulletin publishes an editorial under the caption, "Help! Help!" calling attention to the fact that agitation at Albany for the establishment of a cheese factory in Linn county reveals ignorance of the fact that there is already such an industry at Harrisburg. Says the Bulletin:

Nobody boasts. The factory isn't half supported by the local dairymen. The plant is capable of double the production. It is the making of a big industry if it were boosted.

It is a good point that the Bulletin makes. People of any county ought to inform themselves about, appreciate and "boost" the industries already in their midst before seeking others like them. Better one cheese factory adequately supported and prosperous than two or more existing only precariously. Home industries are worthy of home support, because home industries mean payrolls and payrolls mean demand for commodities. Now that the Bulletin has made Linn county aware of the existence of its cheese factory, perhaps support of the industry will be stimulated.

Have you given your mite to the Salvation Army yet?

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Oppose the Referendum. (Salem Statesman)

The county judges of the state and the state highway commission are already on record opposing the referendum of the proposed tax on auto buses and trucks. They uphold the legislature in its attempt to force the auto transportation companies to pay a reasonable license tax to be used in the upkeep of the highways. They realize through their study of roads and traffic that the most destructive factor on the main highways today are the heavy trucks which pound over them night and day. And these officials deny the statement of the auto and bus operators that the license tax proposed is confiscatory.

The proposed license tax is an attempt only to distribute more evenly than now the burden of maintaining the highways among those who use them. And since maintenance is paid for by all motorists, the justice of this law is obvious.

Every motorist and taxpayer of the state should refuse to sign the petitions for the referendum.

Why Not the Railroads, Too? (Roosevelt News-Review)

It would certainly be great stuff if the old state would establish and put into operation the philanthropic highway program now applied to bus and truck operators, extending its provisions to the various railroads of the state—clearing their right of way, building and surfacing their tracks in the very best manner possible, spiking the rails down—after the taxpayers had bought and paid for them—thus extend the free use, together with the upkeep and all repairs, to the railroad companies for their free use and benefit.

This would be pretty soft for the big railroad concerns of the state, but it would sure make hard sledding for the taxpayers—just as it is going to do—unless some provision is made to exact a sufficient tax from those now using our paved highways for con-

stitution but by an old business man of that city.

One still finds occasionally a merchant who doesn't believe in advertising, particularly among grocers, while it is being proved more conclusively every day, not only within our own scope of observation but everywhere throughout the country, that the business that uses advertising, and lives up to it, succeeds.

Of course, the 16-page advertisement is a rare exception. This merchant may have acted on the theory that if a little is good, a lot ought to be better. But he undoubtedly got his idea across. He not only has all of Eugene and territory talking about him but the whole state as well. He is combining the practical with the unusual and thereby getting double value.

There are many ways to advertise, but most of them are of doubtful value. The fellow who sticks to the newspaper, where people expect to find advertisements, usually gets the most value for his money.

In Lighter Vein

All Proper (London Punch)

Niece, (to Uncle who has suggested a theater)—"Thanks awfully, Uncle, but one of my friends is picking me up here to go and dance somewhere."

Uncle—"Dear me—one of your friends! In my young days a young lady was only taken out by the man to whom she was affianced."

Niece—"That's all right, Uncle. He is one of my fiancés."

Buddies (Denver Post)

He—"No, my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he went with them a great deal."

Sudden (The Humorist)

"Aven't seen yer 'usband about lately. What took 'im off so sudden?"

"Seizure."

"Wot? 'eart?"

"No, 'fleece!"

On the Surface (Epworth Herald)

Jones—"I hear your wife had an accident with the car."

Smith—"Oh, it was not serious."

Jones—"Anything damaged?"

Smith—"Oh, no; just a little paint scratched off both."

Solid Proof (New Mexico Salvo)

Mistress—"So you say you worked for the Moonies; can you prove it?"

Maid—"Well, I have some spoons and things with their initials on."

It Often Works (London Opinion)

Mother—"Henry, I wish Muriel would give that young man some encouragement. He'd make a splendid husband."

Father—"Have you tried telling her he's a worthless scoundrel and that she's never to speak to him again?"

Oregon Briefs

Harold Elliott, 22, was instantly killed a few days ago at Crane when a heavy concrete slab fell on him while working on a concrete abutment, the slab crushing his chest and head.

Charles Wunderlich of Cornelius has been elected president of the Washington County Rod and Gun club, succeeding Charles Follette of Forest Grove.

Petitions are being circulated around Imbler asking for the building of a union high school which will be located in that city. Seven districts are interested in the project.

At a special meeting of the directors of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce last week it was decided to hold an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

Norton Eddings, next to the last survivor of the old stage drivers, died at his residence near Gold Hill. Eddings was born in a covered wagon enroute to Oregon in 1852.

Clackamas county Pomona grange has adopted a resolution favoring the repeal of the millage tax on the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college. More than 250 attended the meeting at New Era.

James Kekeler, secretary of the Union county Pomona grange, asserts that neither Governor Pierce nor any source but the granges of Union and Walla Walla counties is responsible for the movement to recall Senator Dennis.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of May 4, 1900)

On May 12 at the Parker a juvenile vaudeville entertainment will be given by Mrs. E. W. Hambrook of Chicago, who will be assisted by Miss Edith Hoffman and Miss Jessie Gilstrap of this city. About 50 Eugene children will take part in the entertainment.

C. C. Matlock of the Haubler agency has placed a powerful air pump at the front door of his bicycle shop.

A rumor is circulated that the marshal and the policeman are going to have to resign or the council is going to cut the salary down to \$1 a month.

F. E. Dunn has returned home from Portland.

County Clerk Lee today issued a marriage license to J. J. Dunston and S. M. Paul.

Miss Carrie Rankin arrived in Eugene today for a visit with friends.

The Fortnightly club held an interesting meeting in Frank's hall this afternoon. Mrs. Frank L. Strong and Mrs. E. L. Washburne were elected delegates to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs to meet at Pendleton, Thursday, May 31.

Prof. John Straub arrived home today from Lebanon.

Less fish is being eaten in Great Britain than before the war. The per capita consumption from 1907 to 1919 was 41 pounds. Now it is 35.

The Soft Spot



ECONOMY ELICITS LOUD YELP

President's Measures of Saving Vexing to Other People at Nation's Capital

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Everybody praised President Coolidge's economy program until he really began to economize. Then the yelp went up immediately that he was hurting business.

It went up soonest, and still is loudest, in Washington, because erasing names from the government pay roll honestly does put a crimp into local trade. Every time a public servant loses his job, Washington merchants lose a customer. What's more, even those who aren't fired are afraid they're going to be, so all of them are hanging onto every cent they can.

Inasmuch as about half Washington's population consists of federal employees, this counts.

Most of the de-jobbed government toilers leave for their respective home towns directly after dismissal. They have to get back where they're acquainted, to look for work. Generally they probably are better off for being driven out into the cold world of private activity which, if more strenuous, also averages better pay than the government's. Few of them look at it thus, however. They say they're victims of a perfect hysteria of penny-pinching. They simply were indispensable in Washington, too. Others might have been spared, but without themselves the government will go to smash. That's the version of those whom presidential economy has lopped off.

The unfortunate have their friends all over the land. These friends sympathize with them and howl also. Sounds of wailing reach the White House from every direction, from nearby and from afar. "Go easy!" is the burden of the cry. "Thrifty" is a player who has no right arm. His loss has been no handicap to him.

Lee Stanley, who draws the comic "Old Home Town," dropped in to see me and I asked him what feature of New York life had impressed him most. "It seems to me," said Lee, "that at night everyone here is in search of pleasure except the cops and the taxi-drivers. They seem to be the only ones showing any responsibility and that is in the direction of taking care of those who are hunting pleasure."

The mammoth Pennsylvania Station was built only a decade ago, but the population of New York and the amount of travel have increased so much that plans are being made to eliminate the Long Island Railroad traffic from the station. Several hundred thousand persons pass through the Long Island gates in one hour during the evening rush.

A street faker on Seventh avenue was selling "the cheapest manicure set in America" for five cents. I noticed that most of the fellows who bought them had fists which would have needed a horse file for a manicure.

The characters who seemed prominent in Jacksonville would be enquired in obscurity in New York. Yet the post-bellied Squire Lintburn Diamond Cafe would be readily noticeable in the Broadway throng because of their clothes. It all depends on where you sit.

Every night of the week a sad-faced young girl stops in front of a phonograph shop in Forty-second street where jazz music is dispensed to the public by means of a loud speaker arrangements. The same record is repeated over and over. Usually she has a small bag of candy and she stands there tapping her foot in time to the music until the candy is gone. Then she capers about the foyer of the shop in high spirit, evidently imagining herself a Cinderella at a golden ball.

A jazz band appearing in a Broadway vaudeville house has a cornet.

A THOUGHT

He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker; but he that honoreth him hath mercy on the poor.—Prov. 14:31.

Few, save the poor, feel for the poor.—London.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL.

SENATOR REED of Missouri, who is trying to fill in the American Congress the same place that Ludendorff filled in the German Reichstag, advises his party, in an address to the Missouri legislature, to outdo the republican party in repudiating traditions.

Denouncing the world court, he said: "The only tribunal needed to settle the vital interests of these United States are its men and women who are ready at all times to defend the nation's honor."

This is the exact "own flag" doctrine, which led Germany into ruin. Bismarck, though quite as ruthless, had more sense. He won unity and prestige for Germany in two brief wars, but then his policy was all for peace and cooperation. To win the friendship of Russia and England, to live at peace with France, and to develop Germany.

Lesser men, after him, boasted that Germany had no friends and must rely on her own fist. The result is history. America, differently situated,

Toledo Protests

Japanese Labor

TOLEDO, Ore., May 4.—Citizens of Toledo, at a mass meeting recently adopted a resolution protesting against reported plans of the Pacific Spruce corporation to employ Japanese laborers in its sawmills. Deau Johnson, vice-president of the corporation, explained that only a limited number of Japanese had been intended to be employed on work for which it was difficult to obtain white labor.

He said that if the mills present plans for contracting with which labor proved satisfactory, no Japanese would be brought here.

Linen Mill Will

Open at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 4.—The Washington-Oregon Linen Mills company paid rent Saturday for the first month, on the site and buildings in the old shipyard here and filed a bond for rent covering a period of 30 years and the work of preparing the buildings for machinery will be started by May 15. A. J. Riach, local agent said. The machinery will be shipped from Beloit, Wis., and is expected to arrive June 1, when it will be quickly assembled and put in operation. Farmers in Oregon and Clark county are planting flax using seed obtained from the Oregon penitentiary.

ASTRONOMER DIES

VIENNA, May 4.—Dr. Johann Palisa, noted Austrian astronomer and director of the Vienna University

observatory is dead. His discovery without photography of 194 planets is said to have been unequalled. He also was the author of a stellar encyclopedia.

Dr. J. I. Fischer
CHIROPRACTOR
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The 15c Skyscraper

"Nothing over 15c" said the sign at Woolworth's. Yet the policy behind this sign brought the money that built the largest building in the world. Each sale was small. Yet accumulated with others, what a tremendous power they became!

Why not apply this principle to yourself? If you earn but a little you could lay aside but a mite at a time. But with the vision of a nickel and a dime enlarged into the Woolworth Building you can see why it is profitable to save that mite.

Let us help you maintain such a program. A dollar will enroll you as a saver; persistency will make that dollar grow to many.

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

REAL ESTATE SALE

Income and Business Property

Tuesday, May 5th at 2 P. M.

DESCRIPTION

Lot 63x60 with duplex 28x10. Income \$25.00 per month. This property will be sold as whole or divided as this corner is one of the best business sites in the city. Duplex open for inspection Monday from 2 to 5. Terms will be given on day of sale. If interested call

C. Roy Loomis, Owner R. C. Peters, Auctioneer

Phone 916 Phone 1230

Dr. Geo. A. Simon
CHIROPRACTOR

Will move into his new location over Penney's store on or about May 11th.



I'M WAITING FOR THE FINEST CHOP-THAT EVER LEFT A BUTCHER SHOP

IF you want to eat the finest chop that ever left a butcher shop come here for it. If you want a steak that will please you, mightily, come here for it. If you want exemplary, mannerly sales service, come here for it.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

EUGENE PACKING CO.

675 Willamette St.

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