

THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

The Difference.

THE Astoria Budget thinks that those who are signing referendum petitions for the cigarette tax bill and the tithing bill may thus bring upon themselves a burden of longer duration than that which would be faced by allowing the measures to become law. It is not impossible, the Budget believes, that the people may vote to uphold both measures under the referendum. The Budget argues that if this should happen, the legislature will hesitate to repeal the bills two years hence, whereas if the bills are allowed to take their course now, they will in all likelihood be repealed by the legislature at the first opportunity.

It is unlikely that the cigarette tax and the tithing bill will be upheld if referred. The cigarette bill imposes a nuisance tax. The tithing bill takes money collected for the specific purpose of game protection and for other specific purposes, and converts it to the general fund. Such features as these are objectionable and unpopular. It would be well worth while for people to decline to sign referendum petitions on the two measures, but only on the ground of high public duty, in order to avert a crisis in state finances that is otherwise almost certain to develop if the referendum is invoked and the measures are defeated.

The case of the auto truck and bus bill is different. That measure is likely to be upheld by the voters if it goes to referendum. The object of the referendum movement against it is not based on hope that it will be set at naught, but on mere hope of delaying its effect. It ought to pass and eventually will pass.

Referendum petition signatures ought to be withheld from the truck and bus bill petitions because that measure is one that in justice and equity ought to become effective. They may well be withheld from the other two measures discussed on the ground of good citizenship and sound policy because of an existing situation that makes their acceptance, unpopular though they may be, less harmful than their defeat at this time.

Charles Has Indigestion.

CHARLES P. STEWART writes entertaining and informative articles from Washington, D. C., which are published daily in The Guard. But he must have been suffering from indigestion when he wrote the one that was printed yesterday. When we suggest that possibility we are striving to be charitable. A writer so capable and ordinarily so wholesome in his output, could not, we feel sure, have been in his normal mood when he wrote:

At present I can't think of a single spot I ever visited on the whole globe where I wouldn't rather live than here in the United States. The real reason I live here is the same real reason that H. L. Mencken has for doing so, too. I don't believe that story about his unhappiness among people more or less like himself. I notice he trains around with his own kind—that is, the nearest he can come to his own kind. His real reason is, "This is the easiest country in the world to make a living in."

Standardization, Mr. Stewart goes on to tell us, is the thing that is making the United States such a terribly tough place to live in. He doesn't set out a bill of particulars, but he gives a clue to what he is thinking about when he says, after telling how the neighbors boycott his little girl because he doesn't allow her to attend Sunday school, "if the neighbors had their way they would have a law passed putting me in jail. They may do it yet."

Not so, Charles. The trend in this country is away from the inculcation of religion by compulsion, not towards it. And whatever the particular group of neighbors that you have in mind might wish to do in the matter, the time will not come when any law will be passed under which you could be put in jail for such a cause. There will always be bigots among us—not more in religion than in other matters—but they will never rule the country. And it is quite true that he who fancies himself so broad in his religious views that he can see no good in any established religion, is no less a bigot than the sectarian bigot.

Of course the answer that first flies to one's mind upon reading the declaration of a writer who says he is sorry he has to live in this country, is that the country may well be sorry too. But we wouldn't say that to Charles, who is known to us as a sane writer generally. Rather let us say that Charles only thinks he is sorry he has to live here. There was Emma Goldman.

Notwithstanding that the confession in prison at Salem by C. R. Moor, to a murder committed in California, and the apparent seriousness with which that confession is being taken there, it is safe to bet a cookie that Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Svarerd have the right "hunch" when they express the opinion that Moor is spoofing again. Moor has the confession habit, and his confessions never stand up.

A scanning of the report of a month's activities by County Agent Fletcher as published in The Guard yesterday, shows that there is demand for the work he is doing and that the farmers appreciate it.

Did you get up this morning in time to see the circus train come in and unload? Neither did we. Did you want to do it? So did we.

The Sams valley cattle that ate dynamite in preference to good range grass must have been bovine Thompson's colts.

That person with the black eye that you saw today probably asked somebody yesterday: "Is it hot enough for you?"

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Harmonica Contest. (New York World). It is gratifying to learn that 5000 boys have entered the elimination contest for the harmonica championship of New York city. The harmonica, more properly called the mouth-organ, is one of the noblest inventions of men. It is capable of nuance, of shading, of contrapuntal subtleties utterly impossible, say, to the piano. It is, in addition, a fine developer of strong lips, tongue and lungs. But haven't the promoters of the contest overlooked one important feature. At the end, when the champion

has been proclaimed, there should be a grand gala concert, to be given in the open air, and at which all 5000 contestants should be performers. Hot dogs and pink lemonade should be distributed free. The program should consist of six numbers, each number to last 20 minutes. Services of a conductor should be dispensed with, except to indicate the beginning and end of each piece. For the first five numbers all of the performers, although playing in unison should choose their own music. Thus, in addition to achieving harmony and counterpoint, they would also achieve dissonance and ecstacy, which would be in line with the modern trend. But for the final number all should play the same piece: "Turkey in the Straw," with variations. Imagine what it would sound like; 5000 mouth-organs, all playing at once, and all playing "Turkey in the Straw!" It would be enough to make the off-horse kick the wagon tongue clear over the moon.

By and By.

(Portland Journal). Five years ago the lumber industry of the south announced that it had but five years more of major operation in the pine belt. Railroad and industrial plans were shaped accordingly.

Recent reports indicate however, that production is being maintained. Examination shows the operations have largely given way to small migratory outfits that consumed second-growth and seed trees and use tractors both as power to saw and as transportation when a tract is exhausted.

In other words, the south is deferring the day of timber exhaustion by letting the exhaustion be made so complete in some day soon south of the Mason and Dixon line they'll be buying Oregon fir when they build homes.

Dr. Hodge and The Sisters.

(Bend Bulletin). The people of Oregon and particularly those of Eugene and Bend owe a considerable debt to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, of the department of economic geology of the university, for the work he is doing in developing the geological knowledge of the Three Sister section. His work opens our eyes to the wonders of the area and by increasing our knowledge of our surroundings adds to the interest of living here. At the same time the description of the peaks, the lava fields, the glaciers, the mountain parks, the flora and fauna, the scenery and the recreation opportunities must result in drawing many visitors to this section. All we are sure, who had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Hodge's lecture last night and of seeing the beautiful lantern slides came away with a renewed appreciation of the Sisters and a strong desire to get out into the mountains again.

Advertisement of the Sisters area has until now been spasmodic and of a casual character. Anything of greater account was probably not justified in view of the condition of the roads which one must travel to reach that section. The Century drive brought a part of the locality within easier reach of the completion of the McKenzie highway opens up a new world. The tourist can be told what he will find in the mountain country and, what is of equal importance, that he can get into it on a good road.

One big advertising advantage would be gained if the Sisters section were designated as a national monument, as suggested by Dr. Hodge. Such action would make no change in the administration of the area, as we its accessibility to the public. It would provide publicity and draw attention, understand it, nor affect in any way. It would undoubtedly add many scores to the number who would visit the section, and incidentally Bend and Eugene. Bend should join Eugene in securing the designation as a monument and in promoting the development of the region in general.

The Multiplicity of "Weeks."

(Corvallis Gazette-Times). If the newspapers would quit giving space to the propaganda about the food weeks and days that are constantly being sponsored by cranks, the public would get some rest and the school children would have more time for cross-word puzzles and other important studies.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of May 6, 1900). The intercollegiate championship debate is vested with the representatives of Pacific university for the year 1900, the decision being handed by the judges at the debate Saturday evening between Pacific university and the University of Oregon.

Professor Ressler informed a Guard reporter that tomorrow at the hour for the pony show parade, school will be dismissed to give the pupils an opportunity of witnessing the show. This is to prevent absence and tardiness.

Commissioners court is Wednesday.

There is to be a dog and pony show tomorrow.

Lester G. Hullin will arrive here in a few days from Minneapolis.

Will Yoran and A. E. Wheeler have each received from California a pair of Belgian hares. These gentlemen are going to raise hares both for pleasure and profit.

J. M. Sherwood is a visitor in the city from Cottage Grove.

It is unofficially announced that the Eugene sawmill, recently burned, will be rebuilt by Messrs. Hopkins, Fuller, and Crawford, if they possibly can. The Guard hopes the gentlemen will be able to do so.

The primitive loyalties were to family and tribal groups, or to the persons of their chiefs. In ancient Greece, it was loyalty to the city, or to the city king. For a few generations in the best period of Rome, loyalty to the republic was practically indistinguishable from modern patriotism, but this then merged for centuries into submission to the emperor, and after that, for a thousand

years, broke up into the scattered vassalages of feudal Europe.

When the modern nations began to emerge from firsts and empires, they centered at first in their kings, and loyalty was still personal. We moderns had Joan or Arc as the one great exception, because she prefigured in an age not yet ripe for it, our modern virtue.

True patriotism, which is impersonal loyalty to the nation, dates back scarcely further than the grandfathers of men whom men now living can remember.

And if post-war exaggerated nationalism continues to make it the foundation of intolerance and the seed of war, it may need to be supplemented by a wider loyalty. Surely the Bulgarian and Slavonian patriotisms, which once set Europe aflame and now threaten it again, are not useful even to their own peoples, and are dangerous to the world.

Patriotism became the supreme virtue because it was the broadest loyalty outgrowing narrower ones. When it becomes a narrower loyalty obstructing the broader, its rank changes.

In New York. By JAMES W. DEAN. NEW YORK, May 6.—Two nights ago I saw President Machado of Cuba whisked through the streets with a big detail of motorcycle cops clearing traffic for him. Coming to a stop at Times square, many of the passers-by crowded about to get a glimpse of him. Then they turned one to another and asked "Who is that gink?" The president of a neighboring country could walk up and down Broadway attracting little attention.

Yesterday I saw Jack Dempsey in an open car stop on Eighth avenue, within half a minute there were a hundred persons around him, holding forth cards and scraps of paper for his autograph. Within two minutes traffic was blocked and a cop ordered Dempsey to move. The crowd ran after his car and when it drew up to the curb in the next block a score of men were on the running board before it stopped. The chauffeur drove up Eighth avenue, stopped several blocks and returned to the Penn-



COWS ARE EATING GARLIC AGAIN

Agricultural Department Wrestles With Problem of Getting Smell Out of Dairy Products

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer). WASHINGTON, May 6.—The spring and the cows are beginning to eat garlic. The agricultural department is experimenting with ways to take the taste and smell of it out of milk.

"Garlic," comments the public health service, "is a wholesome vegetable." "Yes," admits the agricultural department, "but so many people object to dairy products flavored with it." Meanwhile Washington milk retailers employ official smellers to sniff at each bottle of milk before putting it on the market. If garlicky, back it goes to the farmer. Otherwise it would be left on the dealer's hands, for consumers won't have it at any price.



"Thank God," they're whispering among themselves at the state department, "it was an English shipmaster, not an American, whose vessel 'stood by' while all 38 of the crew of the Japanese cargo-boat Reifuku drowned in the North Atlantic." Officials are chary of saying anything about that might be construed as unfavorably critical of Captain John Roberts of the way they feel.

"They're only Japs—let 'em drown!" That's how Japan would have read the mind of an American commander.

Rowell's Comment. By CHESTER H. ROWELL. "YOU are plotting to set up a Fascist dictatorship in France," retorted Communist deputies, palliating the murder by their partisans three Nationalists. If it is so, the Communists are responsible. Communism is dictatorship by the proletariat.

Fascism is counter-dictatorship by the bourgeoisie, bestowing sometimes on the proletariat as a sop much of what it had demanded as a right.

Neither is free government, nor permanently endurable, but Fascism is the less evil, because it is more comfortable while it lasts, and is easier to get rid of. Compare Russia and Italy!

The supreme Fascist virtue is patriotism. And it is already debatable whether in its Fascist extreme, that is a virtue.

Patriotism is, after all, a relatively new thing in the world, and it may not be the last word now, any more than its predecessors were. Loyalty is a permanent virtue, but its form and objects change. Patriotism is loyalty to the nation. Obviously it could not exist until there were nations to be loyal to.

The primitive loyalties were to family and tribal groups, or to the persons of their chiefs. In ancient Greece, it was loyalty to the city, or to the city king. For a few generations in the best period of Rome, loyalty to the republic was practically indistinguishable from modern patriotism, but this then merged for centuries into submission to the emperor, and after that, for a thousand

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A THOUGHT. Weened are the pure in heart; for they shall see God—Matt. 5:3-12.

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.—Bible.

Old Stuff!



Nothing over 15c

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.

Your correspondent asks your kind indulgence if the quality of his daily record seems below its usual level for the present. His first radio set is keeping him within doors much of the time and he is hearing more than he is seeing. There is more thrill for him in getting a static squeak from Omaha than in getting a peep behind Broadway curtains. And just to think, He does it with an indoor aerial on a three-tube set which wasn't built for distance, distance being the one thing that didn't interest him when he bought the set 48 hours ago!

Seen in Prospect park, an elderly man wearing a tall coat, striped trousers, a top hat and carrying a stick. Also he wore a ready-made ascot tie and a celluloid collar. One of the many "shabby gentles" to be seen hereabout, usually men and women of the stage living in the reflection of past glories.

One of the best laugh lines in a Broadway show is "I'll meet you at the revolving door and we'll go 'round together'."

Another strain of the same humor in the same show: "I took her for a canoe ride, but she wouldn't let me kiss her, so I paddled her back."

In Lighter Vein. As Advertised (Goblin). Irate Guest—"Look here, the rain is simply pouring through the roof of my bedroom."

Summer Hotel Proprietor—"Absolutely according to our prospectus, sir. Running water in every room."

At a London Party. (Punch). Old Gentleman (ignorant of nationality of his neighbor)—"A deplorable sign of the times is the way the English language is being polluted by the alarming inroads of American slang. Do you not agree?"

His Neighbor—"You sure slobbered a bitful, sir."

Conditions Perfect. (Buffalo Bison). Tramp—"Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a policeman round here?"

Polite Pedestrian—"No, I am sorry."

Tramp—"Thank you. Now will you kindly hand over your watch and purse?"

The Right Answer. (Judge). "Should wives be paid wages?" asks a writer in a recent article in a magazine.

"Certainly," says a married man of our acquaintance. "What do you think I send my wife out to work for?"

Feminine Honesty. (Yale Record). First Co-ed—"The check of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Second Co-ed—"And what did you do?"

First Co-ed—"I glared right back as if I had."

Great Business. (London Mail). "Don't you think, doctor, you've rather overcharged for attending Jimmy when he had the measles?"

You must remember, Mrs. Browne, that includes twenty-two visits."

"Yes, but you forgot he infected the whole school."

Tom Sims Says— LONDON actor drowned himself because the audience didn't like him. Maybe it will set a precedent. The recent Chicago ruling that golf is not grounds for divorce indicates it is all right to cross before your wife. Fine news from Turkey, today. The

RIVER LOAN
River loan for sale. Phone 128.

Many people may enjoy reading that in New York a furniture store collector was held up and robbed.

Bare knees have been banned at Vassar college, since it is a place for higher education of women only.

More than 500,000 visited Italy in two weeks, perhaps to see the beautiful spaghetti bushes in bloom.

Some have a peculiar sense of humor. In fact, we all have.

Bellplaine, Ia., boy twins can't be told apart, not even by finger prints, so some girl will have an awful time later.

Oregon Briefs

The 30th annual session of the Linn County Pioneers' association will be held at Brownsville June 17, 18 and 19.

John Kirscher, Civil war veteran and a resident of Salem for 22 years, died Friday, leaving a wife and 11 children.

A free employment office has been opened at Astoria under the auspices of the city and the chamber of commerce. L. J. Puckett, formerly of Portland, has been placed in charge.

William Merchant, who for 76 years had made his home at "Pioneer Farm 1847" between Carlton and Yamhill, passed away last week at the age of 81 years.

Oregon farmers to the number of 10,007 have availed themselves of loans totaling \$30,948,850 from federal land banks and credit banks since these agencies were first established by law.

MR. HAPPY PARTY
COURAGE
COURAGE FOR YOUR DAILY FIGHT— IS FOUND IN MEATS YOU KNOW ARE RIGHT
COURAGE is more of a physical attribute than anything else. Well-nourished David can lick an underfed Goliath any time. Don't let the glare of hunger bluff you. Our pure meats will bring him to time.
Watch for Mr. Happy Party.

EUGENE PACKING CO.
675 Willamette St.
Phone 38

The 15c Skyscraper

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

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this Summer
let us plan Your Vacation Trip!

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| Chicago \$90.85 | New York \$152.25 |

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—We have made a study of facial characteristics and select the size, style and shape of eyeglass most becoming to the face of the wearer.

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Dr. Sherman W. Moody
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381 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, OREGON

Dr. Geo. A. Simon

CHIROPRACTOR

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