

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.
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THURSDAY, MAY 7.

A Step in Progress.

THERE is brought to fruition today, in the opening of the splendid new theater built and equipped by the McDonald-Schaefer corporation, a project that is typical of the enterprise and progress of the modern Eugene. The theater is one of the finest and best-designed in the Pacific Northwest. The building that houses it is modern, sightly and substantial. The whole property, which is very valuable now, is destined to grow in value as time goes on, and to enhance other property values in its neighborhood.

Mr. Brazill Comes Home.

THE manager of the Portland Coast league baseball team is noted for his generosity in trading players. When he was a mere scout under the former club ownership, he gave away a good deal of the team's strength in a deal or two that he made when the owner wasn't looking. Just to prove that he was consistent, apparently, he kept up his open-handed course after he had become manager on his own account. In one of his fits of generosity he gave the Seattle team Catcher Daly and Infielder Brazill, two of Portland's strongest men, in a trade for a mediocre outfielder named Rohwer.

The Seattle team came down to Portland for its first series in the Rose City of the season, opening Tuesday last. Mr. Brazill was there. Indeed, he was very much there—and hither and yon and all about. His contribution to the day's festivities included three home runs and a walk in four times at bat, besides active participation in two double plays and the making of a circus catch or two. Mr. Rohwer, for the home team, meanwhile obtained one hit in five trips to the plate. Seattle won, 8 to 5.

Considering that Mr. Turner's big-league-farm team was one of the contestants, the game was rather lively. It was not, of course, in the class with our own contest here yesterday, in which the University of Oregon defeated Washington State college in a sensational ninth inning rally. That was a real baseball game. But Mr. Brazill, the player who had been given away as a throw-in by Trader Tom Turner, certainly made a nice showing of Seattle spirit and all that, and did all one man could to give their money's worth to those who had paid at the gate.

We must take back what we said the other day about the Portland papers spreading the alibi for the Portland team. They are not doing it—not now. The battle of Brazill vs. Portland was covered strictly on merit.

An unspectacular but very effective system of religious revival work is being demonstrated in Eugene just now by Dr. A. Earl Kernahan, director of visiting evangelism. The Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal churches are participating. On its face the method is so sound that one wonders why it has not been more generally utilized. Dr. Kernahan gathers the laymen in conference, instructs them and sends them forth in pairs to visit people in their homes, with a gospel appeal and message. It is the application of salesmanship to the spread of religion. Appeal to calm reasoning rather than emotionalism is its keynote. Here as elsewhere it is accomplishing results.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is mistaken when it says editorially that "work on the new hotel for Eugene has stopped." Work on that hotel is in progress, as the Corvallis editor may see any day, if he will come over here and take a look.

Charles C. Hart, correspondent at Washington, D. C. for The Oregonian and the Spokane Spokesman-Review, is appointed United States minister to Albania. He formerly did newspaper work in Oregon and Washington. Why Albania? Should it not have been Siam?

The "greatest, grandest, most stupendous" etc. tented shows have come and gone. But others are on their way, and their press representatives are said to have equally ample stocks of superlatives.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Threatened Referendums
(Salem Capital Journal)
What is to be gained by invoking the referendum against the titling bill, the cigarette and tobacco tax bill and the bus and truck bill?
Voters ought to ask themselves this question before they sign petitions, regardless of their sentiments upon the merits and justice of the measures.
If sufficient signatures are secured

on the petitions now in circulation, these income-producing bills passed by the legislature will be held up until the general election in 1924. That is to say, these laws will not become operative during the period they were expected to produce money to help pay the cost of government.
If the state is deprived of the revenue anticipated from the titling and

cigarette bills, it is estimated these will be a deficiency in the state treasury during the biennium of \$2,000,000. Either that or a special session of the legislature must be held to make up the threatened deficit through other laws. The money must be had from one source or another to keep the state machinery going. If a deficiency results it will be made up later by an additional tax upon the general taxpayers. One way or another the public will have to pay.

The so-called titling law, which requires self-supporting state agencies such as the game department, and the fish department to turn over 10 per cent of their revenues to the state for general purposes, and the law imposing a tax upon cigarettes and smoking tobacco were emergency measures passed by the legislature to meet an extraordinary situation. Some hold Governor Pierce responsible for the situation because of the failure of the state board to make a levy large enough to cover state expenses. The governor passed the buck to the people who repealed the income tax. But all this argument about responsibility for the situation is beside the question at issue which deals with the situation itself.

Revolution in Sofia.

(New York World)
Communist agents from Russia may be taking a hand in the troubled affairs of Bulgaria. There has never been a time when the Third International was not ready to profit from confusion as it could, however for confusion was from Moscow. But news—that little news is allowed to pass the censor—will be misinterpreted if it is assumed that because there are Russians on the scene in Sofia the present situation in Bulgaria is one of Russian making.
Two years ago Bulgaria was governed by a peasant cabinet and a peasant parliament, both under the leadership of Alexander Stambolisky. A military junta overthrew that government with a coup d'etat in June, 1923, butchered Stambolisky, butchered Stambolisky's friends and attempted to establish in a purely peasant country a government whose creed was to divide power between a few soldiers, a few rich men in a few cities and a landlord class outside of the cities which believed it possible in the twentieth century to keep feudalism intact in all its medieval glory.
The experiment was bound to fail. If the present series of assassinations and counter-assassinations does not mean the end of a regime which has attempted to govern Bulgaria by force of arms for 20 months, at least it means the beginning of a struggle which can only end one way a little later. For it is not possible, even in the Balkans, for a tenth of the population to govern the other nine-tenths forever when its method of governing is through force and its object of government is oppression.

Too Heavy.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
A Salem man has been fined \$3000 and sentenced to a year in jail for operating a still. We would like to see the case go to the supreme court. If this doesn't violate the section of the constitution relating to "cruel and unusual punishment" then nothing does.

This is Sarcastic.

(NEA Service)
The radio industry must be supported, say a few, by indirect advertising. By that is meant that advertisers furnish programs and pay fees in return for frequent mention of its trade name.
Suppose this newspaper operated the same way. You might expect items such as this:
"Jake Hoosis today stabbed Mike Taintin, 38, with a gilt-edged Dull Burman razor, which is on sale this week at 98 cents. The stabbing took place in front of the Pink Froot restaurant, where the best cup of coffee in town is served for 5 cents. This item is furnished by the Dull Burman Non-Refillable Razor corporation and Pink Froot restaurant.
"Good night, everybody."

Oregon Briefs

Cos county's bonded indebtedness, which was \$622,000 in 1922, has been reduced in the past year to \$402,925.
At an election in Wasco last week to authorize the issuance of \$18,000 city refunding bonds there was not a single vote cast in opposition.
Frank Libby, prominent Lin county pioneer, was found dead in his home at Jefferson last Friday when his wife went to call him to breakfast.
Umatilla county, with \$130,000 available for the work, has five market road projects under construction as a part of the 1923 road building program.
A Harshman of Milton, Ida., is in a hospital suffering from serious burns received when a gasoline stove exploded while he was cooking a meal in the camp grounds.
Dr. Stella Ford Warner has arrived at Salem from the east to act as director of medical work for the Marion county child health demonstration. The work started Saturday at Stayton.

William A. Martin 79, widely known as the "Hillsboro watermelon king," died a few days ago at his home in Newton, aged 79. His son, Thomas O. Martin, lives in Portland.

The Mountain States Power company's new \$700,000 steam plant on the waterfront, in North Bend was thrown open to public inspection Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL.
ENTER the "talkies," with President Coolidge as the first star performer. At a dinner to the news paper publishers in New York, the president appeared, visibly and audibly, in a speech delivered in Washington the week before.
The dinner heard the speech, and saw the speaker delivering it. The same film could be shown all over the country, everywhere at once.
New sound the "talkies" will be the usual dramatic entertainment we must wait to see. But that they will be the chief speechmakers of the next campaign is already certain. Speakers "on behalf of" candidates will be nearly superfluous.
The candidates themselves will appear every where. Campaigning by machinery will be a reality.

Our National Salute



TAFT LIKES ENGLISH COURT WAYS

Chief Justice Finds That When Prisoner in Britain is Obviously Guilty he is Found so.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Chief Justice Taft of the federal supreme bench visited London some time ago to study the English courts, especially their handling of criminal cases. He was much pleased. What particularly struck him was that English judges simply won't permit delay or be bothered by technicalities. If a man obviously is guilty of something the judge concentrates on finding him so and generally succeeds. Then the authorities execute sentence and that ends it. It's the method we ought to adopt here, Justice Taft said.



Taft

All this is recalled by the recent hanging in England of Norman Thorne, convicted of killing his sweetheart, Elsie Cameron. The evidence was so purely circumstantial that even the prosecution admitted it was impossible to prove guilt beyond a shadow of doubt. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle led a strong effort to save the condemned man, on the ground that he was being railroaded. He was hanged nevertheless.
"Good work," is the comment heard in Washington judicial circles. In fact, the impression is so favorable that a meeting of legal lights is being planned here for the coming summer to consider changes in the federal law which will make convictions easier to get. The movement's backers have the English model in mind. If they can get it through congress, they hope state legislatures will see how well it works and begin imitating it.
Now, on the strength of several years of my own observation of "English justice," as a correspondent in London, I want to say that it doesn't seem to me to be all it's cracked up to be. It works fast and smoothly, but at the expense of a lot of snap judgments. I wouldn't like if I were on a jury, but right in the middle of the trial one of the constables—it was all police evidence—broke down and confessed the whole thing was a frame-up. When he broke down, more broke down. The case collapsed. The prosecution threw up its hands. Well, the jury convicted Morrison. The judge sentenced him to death. Even for England, that was too much. There was a howl. Very reluctantly the government commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Morrison's doing time yet, I suppose, for

SOME THOUGHTS ON BEING A LADY

An Illustrated Editorial by NEA Service



THIS is more than a picture of Miss Josephine Stetson breaking the high jump record at Bryn Mawr College with a mark of four feet, eight and a half inches. It is a record of the trend of the times.

Of course, you have seen girls dressed in bloomers engaging in various forms of athletic endeavor. It is a common sight. But have you stopped to consider that this common sight is greater evidence of woman's emancipation than the constitutional amendment which allows her to vote?

Only a few years ago girls who went to Bryn Mawr and other fashionable schools were taught the subtle art of "being a lady." Being a lady implied that she must wear skirts to her ankles even when riding a bicycle. In some communities the old belief still persists. The father of Jewell Barker, 15, of Cedar Grove, La., was horse-whipped last week because he permitted her to wear knickerbockers while riding a bicycle, an exercise prescribed for her health by a physician!

Our mothers and our older sisters were compelled by public opinion to wear cumbersome skirts and stockings when they went bathing. Men were responsible for public opinion in those days.

This new freedom for women means a new moral code, a code that in turn means common sense and better health for women and better mothers of better children.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard May 7, 1900)

Some grocersmen are selling the best flour at 65c a sack now.

Mon. H. B. Miller, consul in Chang Kiang, China, arrived home yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he received his instructions from the secretary of state and letters of introduction in Chinese to the high officials of China.

R. A. Booth, republican candidate for joint senator, is in Eugene today.

Dr. C. E. Loomis left this afternoon for Oregon City.

C. P. Houston of the Junction Bulletin is in town today.

James Sutherland of Cottage Grove is a visitor in town today.

A splendid rain for vegetation. The Willamette valley seldom fails to secure timely moisture.

Tom Sims Says—

STATISTICS show we have 25 million cases of illness annually because more are not prevented.

We think a rumor that Ford will grow his own rubber trees in Georgia is stretching the truth.

A success makes his wife a fur coat out of the wolf at the door.

Be careful about how you be good. We doubt if even the very best of alarm clocks go to heaven.

A happy family is usually the result of a lot of quiet work on the part of some one member.

One of the younger generation tells us she isn't wild, but she just simply can't stay kissed.

A spring sneeze is an ill wind that blows no good.

You can tell spring by the increase in medicine advertisements.

Spring clothes look better on a slender person than on a slender income.

In Lighter Vein

Longevity Among Schoolmarm's
(Dirge)
First Student—"I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is?"
Second Student—"Quite old, I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar."

True Love
(Tin Bits)
Engine-Driver's Sweetheart—"And do you always think of me during your long night trips?"
"Do I? I've wrecked two trains that way already."
"Oh, you darling!"

Who's Loozy Now?
(DePauw Daily)
A mail in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed.

A THOUGHT
If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.—Ps. 139: 9, 10.

And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.—Rbbs.

A visitor approached, and, wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth," was the reply. "You're the ninth?"

This One is for Editors
(Exchange)
An editor was dying, but when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast and said: "Poor man! Circulation almost gone!" the dying editor shouted: "You're a liar! We have the largest circulation in the county."

Met His Match
(Passing Show)
Visitor—"I hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly."
Hostess—"Yes, poor dear, we found him dead on the golf links."

Safety First
(Ohio Northern Review)
Judge—"Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?"
Prisoner—"Your Honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with Safety First stickers."

Summary of the Annual Statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on the 31st day of December, 1923, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law.

CAPITAL	
Amount of capital stock paid up	Mutual
Income	
Total premium income for the year	\$ 3,340,690.84
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	654,137.49
Income from other sources received during the year	181,279.81
Total income	\$ 4,176,108.14
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid for losses, endowments, interest and annuities	\$ 777,750.48
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year	324,408.90
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	634,088.83
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	70,417.18
Amount of all other expenditures	294,264.87
Total expenditures	\$ 2,206,949.46
ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned (including land of authorized value)	180,022.11
Value of stocks and bonds (including value of authorized value)	2,096,538.00
Loans on mortgages and notes	7,881,009.00
Premium notes and policy loans	1,808,020.83
Cash in banks and on hand	281,374.44
Unsettled and deferred amounts	414,271.92
Interest and rents due and accrued	309,001.44
Other assets (net)	184,810.16
Total admitted assets	\$12,989,662.96
LIABILITIES	
Of capital stock authorized	\$11,222,547.68
Of capital stock actually paid	61,431.90
All other liabilities	958,750.99
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock authorized	\$12,242,730.56
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR	
Gross premium received during the year	\$18,338.18
Premiums and dividends returned during the year	1,278.11
Losses paid during the year	4,008.00
MUTUAL TRUST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	
EDWIN A. OLSON, President	
WILL MOORE, Insurance Commissioner, State of Oregon, Portland, Ore.	
704 Spaulding Bldg., Portland, Ore.	



ABOUT LANE COUNTY Series No. 5 In 1919-1920 the total value of all crops raised in Lane County including cereals, grains, seeds, hay, vegetables, fruit, nuts, and other crops aggregated in value the sum of \$10,415,590. A greater portion of this money passed through the banks of Eugene.

People sometimes wonder what there is back of Eugene. In fact this newly created wealth equal to the entire pay-roll of the smaller industrial cities of the East? We think it counts. Farmers always find an attentive audience when they consult our officers.

BANK OF COMMERCE EUGENE, OREGON

Sheepmen

Again it is time to harvest the wool crop. The supplies you will need are to be found at this store.

Wool Sacks
Paper Fleece Twines
Shearing Machines
Extra Shear Heads
Extra Combs and Cutters
Hand Shears
Shepherd's Hooks
Sheep Dip
Dipping Hooks
Sherwin-Williams
Sheep Branding Paint

QUACKENBUSH'S
160 Ninth Ave. East

PANTS
Cut and made specially for you any style or grade in our own shop. Guaranteed to fit.
LISTON MFG. CO.
719 Olive Elk St.

BIG DANCE
At Veneta Every Saturday Night
Under new management.
Bob Holsten's Orchestra
Everybody Welcome.

The Famous ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE to Europe
MAGNIFICENT Empire liners and Monoclass steamships sail regularly down the picturesque St. Lawrence River from Montreal and Quebec, then to Europe with only four days on the open sea. Service and comfort on this famous St. Lawrence Route are up to the fine standards constantly maintained by the Canadian Pacific—none better.
Further information and literature will be gladly given by local agents.
Canadian Pacific
25th St. - Vancouver - Gen'l Agent - Pass. Dept.
25th St. - Vancouver - Gen'l Agent - Pass. Dept.

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
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.