

# THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday.

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FRIDAY, MAY 8.

## Crime News and Other.

A SURVEY has been made by the school of finance and commerce in the University of Pennsylvania of newspaper news. It covers editions of eight representative newspapers from 1911 to 1915 and from October, 1924, to February, 1925. It shows an average front-page space allotment as follows:

	Per Cent
News of politics and government	38.5
Foreign news	12.5
Business news	5
News of the arts and sciences	3
Society news	1
Religious news	1
Sports news	1
Accident news in which there is no element of crime	14.5
Crime and criminal court news	22.5
Obituaries	1

100

This showing seems to dispose of the oft-repeated charge that newspapers give a larger proportion of front-page prominence to crime news than to news of all other classes. The charge does not stand up.

There continues much discussion in the press of the country on the subject of crime news and the justifiability of its publication. Experiments have recently been made by some newspapers in the complete withholding of crime news and by others in its departmentization on an inside page, much as market or sporting news is generally handled. One newspaper has taken a vote of its readers as to whether they want crime news printed or withheld and has found they want it printed. This test, in the view of the Christian Science Monitor, which is at the forefront of the agitation for complete suppression of crime news, proves nothing. Says the Monitor:

The appetite for sensationalism, like the appetite for drugs, grows with what it feeds upon. A fortnight of enforced abstinence does not heal the addict in either case. But the moral responsibility rests upon the editor, whatever may be the expressed opinion of such of his readers as may join in a verdict of this character. If he can not determine for himself whether it is the part of dignified, helpful, clean journalism to spread before the world day by day the disgusting or depraving details of crime and scandal, he cannot absolve himself from responsibility by taking a plebiscite among his readers on a question of pure morals.

It has often been said that anything can be proved by the Bible. The Nashville Tennessean endeavors to justify the publication of crime news by that authority when it remarks:

Had sin and crime been left out of the Bible, had the defects of those who in the Hebrew mind served God's higher purposes been eliminated, it would not have become and it would not be the universal standard of moral teaching and religious conviction that it is. It is impossible to set up a human standard of righteousness except upon the conviction of sin. None could be more inconsistent than he who, preaching from the Bible, nevertheless pleads for a newspaper mirror of the every-day life of today that reflects nothing but the good; reflects none of the stark and ghastly consequences of crime, the serious offenses against the fundamental moral laws of humanity.

Many newspapers party to the discussion contend that publication of crime news is necessary as a deterrent to crime. There is some force to that contention, but The Guard will not pretend that it believes the principal actuating motive of newspapers generally in the publication of crime news is to deter crime. Their principal motive is to supply an undoubted demand for a complete setting out of the high lights of what is going on in the world each day, good and bad. The newspaper which ignored crime news would not be fulfilling its duty to its readers, which is to give them the information that they seek. To say that is by no means a defense of sensational newspapers which over-exploit crime news. They are in a class apart.

Following his annual custom at about this season of the year, the editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel prints a front-page story about the biggest hen's-egg on record. Of course it was laid in the Cottage Grove sector. Its circumference the long way round was 10 1/2 inches. A black Minorca hen owned by Mrs. Robert Mosby was the author of its production. He doesn't say so, but the fulsome nature of his description leads us to suspect that the Sentinel editor had, just before he wrote his story, eaten that identical super-egg for breakfast.

Alma Calles, daughter of the president of Mexico, is fourteen. Her father sent her to this country to be educated, preparatory to a later course in medicine. Now Senorita Calles declares in an interview that she has about decided to become a movie actress instead of a doctor. What will papa say?

A railroad company posted this notice at a grade crossing: "We'll concede that you won the race if you'll let the train by first." One can hardly imagine an automobilist, after having read this, participating in a tie sprint with the locomotive to the crossing.

Let the Portland baseball fans—whose home team can't play ball—come on up to Eugene if they want to see some snappy work on the diamond. The Twilight league is about to get into action.

The new theater is open and going. Next comes the new hotel. After that maybe it will be a big payroll industry or two.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Keeping Up With Science. (Columbia Capital) What does it profit the modern city that medical science has increased the average duration of life from about 25 to 41 years, when Chicago in March suffered 48 murders, 32 cases of manslaughter, 28 examples of "justifiable and excusable homicide" and 155 deaths from motor accidents? ... Down to Brass Tacks. (Houston Post-Dispatch) Prof. Haynes says the newspapers are publishing too much crime news. Worse than that, however, is the circumstance that the people are committing too many crimes. ... Binoculars in the Pacific. (New York World) On the first page of the New York Times yesterday morning appeared this headline: "Japanese on Hand at Our Manoeuvres; Yokohama Tanker Keeps Up With Blue Fleet from San Francisco to Honolulu." The report which followed began as follows: The Japanese government is in excellent position to obtain first-hand information relative to the cruise of the American fleet to Honolulu and certain aspects of the Hawaiian war-game. A Japanese naval tanker hovered on the flank of the blue fleet all the way across the Pacific from San Francisco to Honolulu, manned by officers of the Japanese navy and carrying reservists for training purposes. Japanese observers in civilian garb also have been in Oahu gathering all data possible relative to the campaign just concluded between the blues and blacks, for the information of Tokyo. This is rather martial stuff for the first page of a New York daily which is an honorary peaceful toward Japan as is the Times. We are left with two conclusions: (1) Japanese tankers at sea proceeding in the same direction with an American fleet should proceed promptly in the opposite direction. (2) Japanese observers in civilian garb, of whom there happen to be some 110,000 in the Hawaiian islands, should cease to exist on the eve of war-games. ... Winning Both Ways. (Springfield Union) An enterprising bootlegger, running a publick factory as a side line, ought to find himself on the road to wealth in less than no time. ... Remember Them? (Springfield Republican) The oil case is not the first occasion on which the names of Hayes and Wheeler have been associated in American history. ... The Difference. (Ohio State Journal) Another thing that stands in the way of the perfect equality of the sexes is that when a man buys a new hat he always tries to get one just exactly like the old one. ... Old Stuff. (Cleveland Plain Dealer) There is a complaint from the treasury department that the dollar bill does not last as long as it formerly did. The rest of us beat the department to that observation. ... Prosperity Suggestion. (Evansville, Ind. Courier and Journal) Producers waiting for prices to go up and consumers waiting for prices to go down ought to get together and compromise. ... Ought to Be Over Here. (The Oregonian) A Canadian—not an American, mind you—is appealing from paying income tax on his bootlegging profits. Being under British law, he cannot get away with it. ... Oregon Briefs ... The Recorder, weekly newspaper published for many years at Elgin by Mrs. J. M. Cummins, has been sold to J. Y. Wright of Livingston, Mont. ... The Mount Hood national forest has been opened for grazing and permits have been issued for 702 head of cattle. At this time last year 698 head had entered the forest. ... W. L. Dutton, assistant supervisor of the Whitman national forest, with headquarters at Baker, has been promoted to the office of supervisor of the Malheur forest at John Day. ... About \$500,000 in stock has been subscribed or pledged for the proposed \$500,000 linen mill to be erected in or near Salem. When completed the mill will employ approximately 250 men. ... Union county during 1925 will spend \$100,000 on new construction of main trunk and county roads. The greater portion will be for new construction. ... At an election in Elgin last week the vote on bonding the city for a better water system resulted in a majority for the bonds of almost three to one. Only 172 voters turned out. ... The Pelican Bay Lumber company has purchased two miles of steel from the Southern Pacific company, which will be used in railway construction at the camps above Kirkwood. ... 25 Years Ago ... (From The Guard May 8, 1900) The Saginaw sawmill owned by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company expects to start up in eight or ten days. The Wendling sawmill is now cutting 100,000 feet of ties daily. They expect to cut 150,000 feet in a few days. Major Forest is now rolling into the McKenzie river several million feet of sawlogs for the Booth-Kelly mill at Corvair. ... Contractor Archie Mason of the Mohawk branch of the S. P. R. R. says he will have the grade all completed by June 10. ... The Corvair Gazette is a semi-weekly now. ... The spring showers are plentifully sprinkling in between the bright bits of sunshine. ... A. J. Gillette is again on duty as day operator at the S. P. depot after a vacation of several weeks. ... Unfortunately the question of a county fair does not seem to be agitated by the people. This is not as it should be. The question would be talked more and more until a county fair organization is effected. ... J. W. Shomate, the Walterville merchant and postmaster, is in town today. ... State Convention of Woodmen Held ... ALBANY, Ore., May 8.—The state convention of the Modern Woodmen of America in quadrennial session here elected the following officers: Floyd D. Moore, Dallas, state consul; J. A. Wright, Salem, state clerk; Walter Vandy, of Albany, William Greenheimer of Ashland, J. W. Simmons of Portland, and Howard Palmer of The Dalles, delegates to national camp at Milwaukee, Wis., June 21. North Bend was selected for the 1929 state camp. ... A THOUGHT ... Speak not evil one of another, brethren.—Jas. 1:11. ... We rarely report of speaking little, but often of speaking too much.—Breyers. ... Tom Sims Says ... A MAN shot himself in Logansport, Ind., because nobody loved him, but that didn't help any. ... Former senator says he never has been in jail. Police forces don't claim to be 100 per cent efficient. ... Bryan says he has made only about \$500,000 in Florida, which sounds like California propaganda. ... French will try a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. Is this a sign of Hubenburgh's election? ... There being no law against it, Ford made 7504 cars in one day. ... One of our big cities is getting rough. A public official there was reprimanded for taking a bribe. ... Experts say a third sex will result from women's entry into business. Then, men using cigaret holders will make a fourth. ... In Lighter Vein ... Life After Death (Obituary in Rocky Mountain News) In 1900 he began an association that lasted practically uninterrupted until his death when he became head clerk of the Windsor hotel. ... Little Cause for Alarm (London Humourist) Police Person—"I'm afraid you're in the wrong seat, sir." Impolite Ditty—"You needn't be afraid, so long as you don't insist on having it." ... Retort (American Legion Weekly) Mr.—"The prettiest women always marry the biggest fools." Mrs.—"Try your flattery on somebody else."

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Prosperity Suggestion. (Evansville, Ind. Courier and Journal) Producers waiting for prices to go up and consumers waiting for prices to go down ought to get together and compromise.

Ought to Be Over Here. (The Oregonian) A Canadian—not an American, mind you—is appealing from paying income tax on his bootlegging profits. Being under British law, he cannot get away with it.

Oregon Briefs ... The Recorder, weekly newspaper published for many years at Elgin by Mrs. J. M. Cummins, has been sold to J. Y. Wright of Livingston, Mont.

The Mount Hood national forest has been opened for grazing and permits have been issued for 702 head of cattle. At this time last year 698 head had entered the forest.

W. L. Dutton, assistant supervisor of the Whitman national forest, with headquarters at Baker, has been promoted to the office of supervisor of the Malheur forest at John Day.

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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 Twine Shearing Machines Extra Shear Heads Extra Combs and Cutters Hand Shears Shepherd's Hooks Sheep Dip Dipping Hooks Sherwin - Williams Sheep Branding Paint

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## Jolly Well Out of It



## MILITARISTS SEE YELLOW AGAIN

Japanese Maneuvers to Follow Our Own Regarded as Manifestation Of Peril by Jinnos

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, May 8.—Military men, who abound here, are all excited over reports that Japan's reply to the United States' Hawaiian naval maneuvers is to be a set of maneuvers of her own, to show how easily she could beat such a fleet as this



country's—of course in Far Eastern waters. It isn't likely the Japanese think they could defeat America anywhere in the vicinity of the latter's home shores. Possibly they don't think they can defeat her at all. That idea may be merely a complex some people have got.

The expected Japanese maneuvers are said to be scheduled for May 27. This makes the Washington military complex worse. May 27 is the anniversary of the Battle of Tsushima, in which Japan's fleet destroyed Russia's, just 29 years ago. "An apt reminder," say the militarists, "of the great sea fighters the Japanese are and how necessary it is to be ready for them."

With all due respect for Japan's courage and not disputing she can lick any fleet in the state of disrepair Russia's was in, the truth is that the Japanese are known among seafaring men as poor shipbuilders, bad sailors and perfectly impossible hands in an engine room.

The classic example of Japan's shipbuilding is that of one of her crack 10,000-ton passenger liners, which still on the Pacific and still in service—with the Lord only knows what weight of concrete and pig iron in her hold, to keep her keel underneath her.

This craft's sister ship, which preceded her, was built in England. Her Japanese owners tried her out satisfactorily. Then they told the English

Beentano set himself up with a hook stand in 1881 on the site of his prize fight "scrap."

He believed there was a large American audience for European newspapers and for a long time he featured chiefly the foreign language papers, later adding books and magazines.

And he was right! The most popular pastime of the day in the various boroughs of this city is the Charlestown contest. Contests are arranged at neighborhood theaters and cash prizes of considerable proportions are paid to the winning dancers. In some of the theaters negroes and whites vie with each other on the same nights. In others a special night for negro dancers is set aside, the winner to meet the best of the white Charlestowners. In most instances the negro dancer wins first award.

Judith Anderson, prominent stage actress, has a large nose. It is not unusually large but it offers caricaturists a fertile field. The other night she met Michael Cosart, Cuban caricaturist, and asked him to set as moderate as possible with her nose. She explained that beauty specialists, seeing the caricatures, have been begging her to have her proboscis operated on.

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The people of the world may need dieting, but scarcely its "statesmen." They already have a varied diet, composed of the usual thing, and this is exactly what the dieticians say we should all have. If they are dyspeptic it is from other causes than food, but in the larger principle, of course, he is correct. The cause not merely of war but of most of the ills of life is frazzled nerves. If you could keep the world good-natured you could keep it peaceful and prosperous, but more things than food frazzle nerves—sleep for instance. Who has had seen the final decisions made in a political national convention can doubt that they are made by men who are literally non compos mentis from lack of sleep? If Ford could make the world's rulers sleep more, drink less, eat right and think with their brains, instead of their livers, he could reform the world.

Almost all foreign airplane instructors who have tried to train Japanese aviators testify to the impossibility of developing them into first-class flying men. They have courage and ample intelligence to learn all moves to be made, but practically without exception they lack the instinct of gentleness with machinery. "Cruelly" treated, it misbehaves.

Japan beat China in 1895. It looked wonderful but now we know there were few civilized countries—even little ones—that couldn't have done it. She beat Russia—on paper—but had to accept the best terms she could get, because in a few more months she herself would have been beaten. She took Kim Chau from the Germans but the latter were outnumbered 1000 to 1.

To hear the Washington militarists preaching "preparedness," you'd think they considered Japan well-nigh invincible. But ask them, as experts, what showing they believe she'd make against a first-class fighting power, and their answer is that nobody knows she might perform nobly creditably, or she might crumple at the first impact.

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Friday Evening, May 8, 1925

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