THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

Replying to Senator Fisk.

SENATOR FRED FISK, as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, answered in a communication published in The Guard yesterday some of the questions which this newspaper had propounded regarding university affairs. His communication came too late for reply to be made in the same edition of The Guard in which it was published. And so, while disclaiming any disposition for controversy or any desire to keep alive the agitation which has arisen regarding certain university affairs, this newspaper feels that there should be reply now to his statements.

It may be admitted at once that the regents have not literally met "behind locked doors." That expression was a figure of speech, just as was the other reference to the board's "star chamber sessions." But so far as the press and the public are concerned the recent meetings of the board have been closed meetings. Mr. Fisk says no member of the board thought of secrecy and that nothing was said or thought by its members concerning the withholding of publicity concerning the day's proceedings. Nevertheless there was secrecy and publicity was withheld. Requests made in the name of the Associated Press and of The Guard for information as to what was being done while the meeting was yet in session were refused. A request for permission to speak with the administration secretary also was refused. To say that the board did not know this does not meet the situation. The responsibility for that situation was and is with the board.

Senator Fisk asks: "Would the editor have the regents lay down the principle that at no time and under no condition should any faculty member be either discharged or demoted?" Assuredly not. The editor believes the board should exercise the full discretion and authority vested in it by law. But at the meeting under discussion discharges and demotions were ordered which members of the board afterwards said were made as a measure of economy. And then it transpired that at the same meeting, the salaries of 24 members of the faculty had been advanced! In the absence of a frank and open statement on behalf of the board as to the action taken and the reasons for it, these contradictory circumstances could scarcely be reconciled.

The Guard has said that it believes the regents ought to exercise the full discretion and authority vested in them by law as to discharges and demotions. It does not believe these things should be done in such a way as to arouse the apprehensions and shake the morale of the entire university faculty and create public distrust. Lack of frankness, in the present instance, did all of that.

Miss Anne Whiteaker, 974 Charnelton street, picked in her garden a full week ago a Jacqueminot, a Niphetos and several Madame Folkstone roses. Dr. F. W. Prentice sent to The Guard office a very splendid Mrs. Charles Russell rose which was grown by Madame Shaffer. Assessor Ben Keeney brought in three grand Madame Edouard Herriots, with the information that he had picked his first blooming rose on May 4. W. N. Wintler, Associated Press operator in The Guard office, brought in a fine Constance this morning. These are the first returns from The Guard's inquiry about early blooming roses. They show quite convincingly that roses do bloom early here.

Eugene continues to lead all the cities of Oregon, except the metropolis, in building growth. Its record for April also showed this city ahead of all the cities of Idaho, Arizona and Nevada and ahead of 38 out of 56 cities reporting from California. Our aggregate here of permits for April was $292,300. All the west is building fast and Eugene is in the van.

The kaiser is gone but "Gott mit uns" seems still to stick in the German conception of creation's ordination, to judge by the language of Hindenburg's official obligation, with its "almighty, almighty" etc. Apparently Hindenburg has not yet learned that Deity is non-partisan.

For every booze boat in rum row off the Atlantic coast a government craft is now in the guard line. It is expensive to combat rum-running, but if the present measures shall bring to the rum runners the conviction that the government is in earnest in its intention to enforce prohibition, the expense will have been justified.

A philosopher dropped into The Guard office yesterday. One of his observations was this: "Most everybody is pretty much all right. But hardly any man is as all right as he and his wife think he is." Honest now, folks; ain't it the truth?

Back in Kish, which was in Mesopotamia 5000 years ago, the women wore jewels and geegaws. Some of these ornaments have just been unearthed. Undoubtedly the more gaudy ones were worn by flappers of the day. Not much is new.

The Eugene employment bureau is doing a useful work, alike to employers of labor and men seeking work. The city council made no mistake in restoring to it the small monthly appropriation necessary to keep it in operation.

Rexford Ruthven Eidson is only a schoolboy, but he is a reader, a thinker and a writer. The proof of all this is in his fine pioneer historical article running in installments in The Guard this week. It is well worth reading.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Railroad Development Means Prosperity.

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

If the railroad report from Yreka today is verified, then Medford's dream of a railroad connection with the coast will soon become a reality.

According to this report, partially substantiated by Portland railroad men, the Southern Pacific, aroused by the sudden activity of the Hill lines in Eastern Oregon, has decided to build a railroad down the Klamath River from Hornbrook, connecting on the east with the Modoc Northern and on the west with the Northwestern Pacific.

So many railroad rumors have been broadcasted in the past and never materialized, that one is inclined to take any statements not officially authorized with a grain of salt; but whether this latest report is true or not, there is no doubt that Southeastern Oregon faces a period of railroad activity, unprecedented in its history.

Next year the Natron Cut-off will be completed. Strahorn is pushing his railroad development to a successful conclusion, and now the Oregon Trunk, supported by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, has decided to realize the long-defetred dream of Jim Hill, and secure a rail connection with San Francisco from the north.

While in none of these projects will Medford and Jackson county figure as vital factors, the Rogue River valley will be one of the leading beneficiaries.

For Medford is the permanent distributing center, and commercial hub of this part of the state. The more the Klamath region and the Klamath River territory is developed, the greater Medford's market and the greater Medford's growth.

* * *

Why Not?

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

A Klamath Falls man bought some goods from a Portland mail order house paying by check. The check came back with the statement that it was worthless. The mail order house had the man arrested. Suppose that buyers arrested the mail order outfit every time it sent out worthless goods?

* * *

The President's Visitors

(Christian Science Monitor)

It is a curious phase of American public life that holders of high office are often made use of to give publicity to persons or enterprises of little or no value, and even to some, indeed, that are a positive detriment to good citizenship. Thus for the second time during the last year the privacy of the President of the United States has been invaded by a prize fighter and his publicity agent who gives out to the newspaperes alleged statements of appreciation by the Chief Executive of his pugilistic client. It should be possible for a watchful private secretary to prevent this exploiting of the presidential office to advertise local exploits of the husky loafers who are making money by giving exhibitions of their ability to inflict physical injury on each other.

* * *

Then and Now

(The Open Window)

Modern machinery, electric power, gas or heat, automatic controls, and a hundred other things make the small newspaper and job shop something quite different from what it was 30 years ago, says the Oregon Public Utility Information Bureau.

And now-a-days the editor of the weekly newspaper knows what it costs him to run his shop. He figures overpostage, and a lot of things that he often used to forget. He figures wages for himself and return on his investment as separate items—which the old timer didn't do.

Thirty years ago weekly newspapers were printed on the old Washington hand press. Ninety per cent of these weeklies were just able to live, and changed ownership frequently because expenses were larger than income.

Half a century ago it would take two men working steadily, much harder than most men work today, an hour to print two pages on one side of 240 sheets of newspaper. Today, even on the small city daily, two men could turn out 20,000 copies of a sixteen page paper, printed and folded, in an hour.

With the old Washington hand press it would require 666 hours of hard work to do that job. On an 8-hour basis it would take 83 days to print one edition of 20,000 copies of a 16-page paper. It would take the life-time of two men to print one Sunday edition of some of the big city papers. The progress made has been staggering.

Oregon Briefs

By a vote of 675 for to 158 against property owners of Medford have voted a bond issue of $185,000 for a new high school building.

* * *

Five new business buildings are to be built this year on Bond street in Bend, permits for their erection having been issued during the past week.

* * *

About $103,000 was loaned by the state of Oregon to 130 farmers of Sherman county to reseed their frozen out areas this spring.

* * *

Water is now running in the Ochoco canal and the 1923 irrigation season is on. More than 34,420 acre feet has accumulated in the reservoir.

* * *

Because of prevailing adverse conditions in the lumber market, the Prosper mill at Bandon will close down as soon as the present log supply is cut.

* * *

Elder G. M. Thorpe, who for a long time has served the Seventh-day Adventist church at Vancouver has taken charge of the work at Tillamook, Grand Ronde, Taft and Willamina.

* * *

Governor Pierce has issued requisition papers for the return to Oregon from Illinois of Frank Reeob, who is wanted in Tillamook on a charge of grand larceny.

In Lighter Vein

The Time to Go Fishing.

(Chanute, Kan., Tribune)

The correct time to go fishing does not depend so much on the moon, the sun, the direction of the wind or even the condition of the water. The correct time to go fishing is when housecleaning starts.

* * *

A Winner.

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

Joe—I came out about $50 to the good today.

Bill—That's good. What horses did you bet on?

Joe—Nine, I had that much with me, but I didn't bet.

* * *

The Exile of Erin.

(Harvard Lampoon)

"What are your political sympathies Comrade?"

"O'im against the government, dom it."

"But here there is no government. This is a complete anarchy."

"Thin O'im against the anarchy."

You're A Better Man Than I Am, Hunka Tin

YOUR STANDING MAKES DIFFERENCE

England Admits Political Refugees, Contrary to Policy of Our Own Government

By CHARLES P. STEWART

(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A Spanish anarchist I once knew had been living in exile in Paris. The French decided to deport him. They shipped him across the Channel to Dover.

"Got any money?" asked the English port authorities, not caring

whether he was an anarchist or not. "Not a sou," he confessed. "Then we can't admit you," the officials ruled. "Here I am," rejoined the anarchist, "with no way of getting anywhere else. What are you going to do?" "Well, wait here," came back the officials, locking him up. "We'll wire to immigration headquarters in London and find out."

Pretty quick back came a telegram from London: "Good gracious! Don't you know political refugees aren't in the same class with ordinary immigrants? Apologize, and let him right in." How does that compare with the immigration bureau of the labor department here in Washington?

* * *

Nobody is better fixed to broadcast smallpox than the conductor of a crowded street car. The health authorities have been pretty anxious ever since they discovered one engaged in doing it, on the Washington Railway and Electric line. He'd been at it for several days, too. Rounding up all his "contacts" is impossible, of course.

* * *

Right on top of this in came a big batch of New York papers with an anti-vaccination story on the front page. Newsboys immediately began selling them, yelling, "Vaccination kills many!" as loud as they could. "Not as many as smallpox," said Health Officer Fowler, telephoning the police to shut off the yelling at least.

More than a third of Washington's present smallpox patients die.

* * *

The popular idea is that there's no difference between republicans and democrats any more—that there are conservatives and liberals, but that a republican is just as apt to be one as the other, and so is a democrat—and so, while you can tell conservatives and liberals apart, you can't tell republicans from democrats—they wear party labels but the labels don't mean anything.

"Oh yes they do," says Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, the upper House's lone Farmer-Laborite. "A republican believes a republican administration ought to name all the federal appointees. A democrat believes a democrat administration ought to name them. So there's a radical difference between the two, you see. But it's the only one there is."

* * *

The New Ebbitt, just closed and soon to be torn down, not only wasn't a new hotel, it was one of the oldest in the country. It was a great gathering place of notabilities during the Civil war. President Lincoln often

conferred there with various Union commanders. It was the scene of numerous historic social functions. It's "crystal room" was world famous. President McKinley, Chief Justice Taft, Generals Grant, Sherman, Hancock and Custer and Admirals Farragut, Porter, Scott and Rowan were among its guests.

* * *

Speaking of immigration bureaus, Argentini's wouldn't allow their embassy here to approve Judge E. H. Gary's passport, for a South American trip he took some time ago, until he'd proved he couldn't possibly become a public charge while in the republic.

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, May 13.—There is little aristocracy left in New York and its landmarks are passing as rapidly as the lorgnette, the old-time badge of social dignity. Yesterday I saw the first lorgnette I've seen in many months. It was used by a woman in a quick lunch room.

And Vincent Astor has sold the old Astor home at 840 Fifth avenue. It will be razed and on its site a 20-story apartment hotel will be erected.

The Aster house was bought by Benjamin Winter, who came here 24 years ago as an immigrant from Poland. He was penniless then and did odd jobs for his landlord in lieu of the first month's rent. He then worked as a house painter and bought real estate with his savings. He has become one of the biggest realty holders in New York. His new hotel will cost ten million dollars.

* * *

The most exclusive society in New York now is a circle of publishers, writers, architects and artists. Accomplishment is the sesame to their charmed gathering. They are all comfortably well-off, but the size of one's purse has little or nothing to do with acceptance into their company.

In the old aristocracy of the city money was the one requisite. That was in the day when it was generally accepted that culture could be obtained only through wealth. That idea was punctured when millionaires and other newrich rode rough-shod into New York. It cost one of the leaders of the present "four hundred" more than eight million dollars to be put on the invitation lists of the higher circles.

By the way, the "four hundred" now has about 1400 on its list.

* * *

Over the entrance of Mouquin's, famous old restaurant in the drab section of Sixth avenue is a sign several feet higt, "OPEN." This was the first cafe padlocked by District Attorney Buckner. Now that it has reopened all its old patrons seem to have deserted it, for it was empty and the doorman was dozing when I passed last night.

* * *

You probably know of men who can sleep through the din of a boiled factory or the terrific odor of a soap factory. They became calloused to the extraordinary circumstances of their employment. I did not believe that any man could sleep while a flashlight photograph was being made of him, but the other day Frank Mertz, news photographer, fell asleep while sitting in a chair. Three photographers made flashes of him but the explosions and the bright flares of light did not awaken him. When he finally awoke he said he had dreamed that he was making flashlight photographs.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

THE real menace of Von Hindenburg's election is not so much in what it means as in what the world will think it means. Actually, no doubt the causes of it were as complex as they are in most human happenings.

But the world will insist on simplifying its explanations.

"Between old Germany and new Germany," it will be said, "the Germans have voted for the old. We could have dealt helpfully and cooperatively with the new Germany, but the old Germany can be dealt with only in the old way."

So German reaction will breed further French reaction, German defiance. British distrust. Many things may have to be begun all over again.

* * *

Considered simply from a domestic German standpoint, there is much that is understandable, and some that is perhaps even defensible in the result.

If it is "the triumph of reaction," Germany is at least the last government to join in that world-wide movement. There is a reactionary or conservative government in every country in Europe, west of Russia, and a conservative one in America.

Poincareism in France preceded Hindenburgism in Germany, and was in large measure responsible for it. Nationalist isolationism is rampant around the world, and is as natural a product in Germany as elsewhere.

Between "old Germany" and "new Germany," such Germans as follow the American habit of "thinking with their memories" may recall that the old Germany was prosperous, powerful and orderly, while the new Germany is poor, humbled and disorganized.

To realize that the old Germany, in this sense, cannot be got back merely by voting for it in another sense would require other faculties than memory. Even as between monarchy and republic, it is fairly debatable, considering internal affairs alone, which is the better adapted to the German temperament.

Mr. Crews Writes on Guaranty Affairs

Says Company Asks Permit to Sell Only $50,000 More Stock

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—(To the Editor)—Referring to your editorial of the 11th inst., I will say the inference you intended to convey and did convey therein, is entirely unfair and unjust.

In the first place, I was not present at any "stockholders' selling campaign meeting" of the Guaranty Oil Company at Eugene or elsewhere. I did, however, attend a meeting of the stockholders of said company on Wednesday evening, May 6, at Eugene. I was there wholly in the interest of those who had already purchased stock in said company and did then and there advise them against the farther purchase of stock in that or any similar company unless they were able to lose the entire investment and warned them of the highly speculative character of such securities. At said meeting I advised the stockholders there assembled that I was informed that the Guaranty Oil Company stood ready to refund to any stockholder the amount paid by him together with interest thereon, and advised them if any one felt that he or she had made a mistake and had parted with money that they could not afford to lose, they should avail themselves of this offer.

I have not as yet granted to the Guaranty Oil company a permit to sell any further amount of their capital stock. They have on file, however, at this time an application to sell an additional amount of $50,000. I have not as yet given the matter sufficient investigation to justify action thereon. If I should grant such a permit, it will contain a condition that I have recently adopted in similar cases, that each subscriber must sign a subscription contract as follows:

"I hereby certify that I have made an examination satisfactory to myself of the assets and liabilities, and am fully aware of the affairs, purposes and objects of the Guaranty Oil Co., and I make this purchase fully realizing that this is a highly speculative venture, and feeling able to sustain the loss of this entire investment in the event oil is not struck in commercial quantities."

That you may be advised of the position that this department has taken in the matter of the sale of Guaranty Oil stock, I will state that the following is a copy of the conditions contained in the permit held by it:

"1. That the amount of the capital stock, towit: $300,000 thereof issued to David Eugene Olson, C. A. Olson and W. A. Sage and not included in this permit, shall be forthwith by the holders aforesaid placed in escrow with the secretary of the Guaranty Oil Company of Oregon, and to be held by said secretary during the life of this permit, or until released by order of this department, and the secretary is hereby required to notify this department of the fact that said stock has been so escrowed as aforesaid; and with the further understanding on the part of the said David Eugene Olson that in the event that the moneys derived from the sale of the $200,000 of the capital stock hereby authorized to be sold should become exhausted before the said company has reached a depth of 3,000 feet in the drilling of the proposed well as set forth and described in dealer's preliminary statement, then the said David Eugene Olson shall turn over to the treasurer of said company the further sum of $50,000 of the capital stock of said company to be sold and used in the completion of said well.

"2. That all stock must be sold for cash and at par.

"3. That from the proceeds derived from the sale of stock under this permit 80 per cent thereof shall be net to the company, and that the balance, to-wit: 20 per cent, may be expended in the expense of sale of stock and other incidental expenses in conducting and carrying on the business set forth and described in dealer's preliminary statement.

"4. That a finance committee, consisting of J. S. McCallum, Jessie G. Wells and C. A. Olson, be forthwith appointed, who shall have complete supervision of the expenditure of all money derived from the sale of stock under this permit. And it shall be the duty of said finance committee on the first day of each and every month during the life of this permit to make a written report to this department, showing that the funds derived from the sale of stock, as aforesaid, has been applied as herein set forth and designated.

"5. That the applicant company immediately open books of account, and at all times keep said books in such a manner that an auditor from this department can readily determine at any time the exact financial status of the company, and whether or not the terms of this permit are being complied with.

"6. That all the leases mentioned in applicant's preliminary statement, and all other leases acquired by applicant in connection with the Eugene enterprise be placed on record, and the book and page of the record of each lease be reported to this department.

"7. That all units or shares heretofore sold in said leases be surrendered to the secretary of the Guaranty Oil company of Oregon for cancellation.

"8. That no advertising matter shall be used in the sale of said stock without first submitting the same and receiving the approval of the Corporation Commissioner.

"9. That applicant shall every 60 days, commencing with the first day of July, 1923, furnish the Corporation Commissioner with a correct list of all persons to whom stock has been sold, together with their addresses, and the respective amounts sold to each, and the amount paid by each in cash. And it may be understood that a stock subscription contract wherein a portion has been paid down in cash and the balance to be paid within 90 days shall be considered under this permit as a cash transaction.

"All persons engaged in the sale of the above securities, other than corporate officers, must register unless they are employes not working on a commission basis and selling over the counter, but corporate officers must also register as agents before selling the above securities if they propose to handle the same on a commission, salary or other basis of remuneration graduated according to the number of shares sold as the result of individual effort. Corporate fiscal agent must be registered with this department.

"You are further advised that in the issuance of this permit the action of this department is permissive only, and it is not to be construed by you, or represented by you or your agents to others as a recommendation of the securities therein named. Any mention or reference to the Blue Sky Law or to this department in connection with the sale of said securities which in any manner is calculated to give the impression or suggestion to prospective investors that this department recommends the same or has made such an exhaustive and conclusive examination as to its investment merits before issuing this permit as to eliminate all risks as to such investment, is positively prohibited.

"The foregoing shall be deemed conditions of this permit."

It is my endeavor to protect purchasers of doubtful securities just as far as possible. As you know, it is not the purpose of the law that the ... shall attempt to remove ... the ordinary hazards of business, ... that it shall attempt to eliminate ... right to engage in enterprises ... contain a large element of ... tion, if such are justly and fairly ... ceived and honestly conducted, and ... am convinced that the Guaranty ... company was so conceived and is ... ing and has been honestly conducted.

Hoping that you may see fit to ... rect the impression created by ... article, I am,

Yours respectfully,

W. E. CREWS,

Corporation Commissioner.

P. S.:—As above stated there ... now pending in this department ... application of the Guaranty Oil ... pany to sell $50,000 of its ... stock. If you have any facts in ... possession bearing upon the advis... bility of granting or withholding ... permit, you will confer a favor ... this department and render a ser... to the state by advising us of ... same.

W. E. C.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard May 13, 1900)

The railroad bridge for the Mohawk branch of the Southern Pacific is progressing rapidly.

* * *

A. F. Lamb and M. A. Pearl were granted a marriage license today.

* * *

City council tonight. Some interesting developments are expected on the city officers' matter.

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Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the registration book closes.

* * *

The graduating class, 10 in number, came over from Coburg today to have their pictures taken. Their studies were completed last week.

* * *

The Woman's Republican league was entertained at the home of Mrs. Laura Harris Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Ben Mulkey is having the material placed for his new dwelling on Skinner street.

* * *

Saturday evening Mrs. Jessie Potter of this city, deputy grand president of the Rebekah lodge of Oregon, instituted a lodge at Irving which started out with a membership of 46.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, old pioneers of Springfield, are moving to Eugene to make their home.

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY, 828-29-30 MINER BLDG. PHONE 600. W. H. BLOWERS, MGR.

OREGON MOTOR CO. Phone 949 930 Olive

EUGENE PACKING CO. 675 Willamette St. Phone 38

Henry Ford Knows the Value of $5

Ford knew that most people who thought they could never own a car were mistaken. He knew the power of accumulated small amounts drawing interest. As a result you can buy a Ford today with $5 as a starter.

And so it is with most everything you desire. Your biggest hinderence is not your small income, but you. No matter what your heart is set on, be it a limousine or a radio set, a few dollars deposited on interest every week will soon bring it to your door.

Open a savings account with us right soon. Even a dollar will do. Then add to it regularly. Success is bound to come.

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

CHIROPRACTIC

Its growth and success merits your investigation. Headache, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach and bowell trouble are cured by scientifically co-ordinating the principles of Chiropractic with electro-therapy.

Phone 355-J

DR. GEO. A. SIMON

OVER PENNEY'S STORE

A THOUGHT

He that refraineth his lips is wise.—Prov. 10:19.

* * *

There is no diplomacy like silence.—Beaconsfield.