

THE EUGENE GUARD

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

A Hopeful Development.

THE most hopeful development yesterday at the meeting of the state board of higher curricula in Portland was the compromise reached between the university and the college concerning the courses to be given in the school of basic arts at the college and in the college of literature, science and the arts at the university, and the announcement that a similar agreement is likely concerning the commerce and education courses.

This development makes it appear that the two schools are not so far apart in their ideas as to what needs to be done as had been apparent prior to the Portland meeting. It gives cause for hope that with further effort along similar lines, and with proper regard for the spirit of conciliation and fairness on both sides, there may result a complete settlement of the questions at issue by joint recommendation which will be alike satisfactory to both schools and, what is of more importance, to the public.

Such an outcome as this would certainly be worth striving for. And it would go far to restore a somewhat shaken public confidence.

Workmen's Compensation.

IT is to be hoped that newspaper readers who feel any interest in knowing what the views of The Guard are on any question will not attempt to get their information therefrom from purported quotations in the Portland Journal. That newspaper, which is never fair, is a past-master in the dubious art of mal-quotation—of separating a sentence or a paragraph from its context and thus twisting its meaning—and of outright misrepresentation, when it deals with those it does not like, of whom The Guard is one.

There is in mind just now an editorial in the Journal of last Sunday, wherein effort is put forth to make it appear that The Guard is opposing the workmen's compensation act and favoring the casualty companies. The Journal says The Guard has declared that employers not under the workmen's compensation act give to their employees substantially the same protection that the act affords. The Guard, of course, has at no time declared anything of the sort. It told, in a recent discussion of workmen's compensation, how a Coos bay lumberman had said that his company did not operate under the act because it could get substantially the same protection for its men at lower rates from private insurance companies. The argument of The Guard was and is that the state ought to meet these lower rates, in order to induce employers of labor generally to come under the act. If the insurance companies can operate under casualty rates too low for their own profit in order to get business, surely the state ought to be able to outplay them at that game by making its own rates equally low.

The last legislature appointed a committee to study the workmen's compensation law and suggest changes if it shall find changes advisable. The personnel of that committee is not such as to justify hope that in its hands the workmen's compensation question will obtain over-friendly consideration. Nevertheless, there is little ground for Governor Pierce's forebodings of an early death for workmen's compensation. No legislature would dare to amend the law radically without reference of the change to the people. And the voters will not permit the law to be hamstrung or seriously weakened.

Although often referred to as "Judge," W. D. Fenton, who died in Portland last week, never sat on the bench in any capacity. He was an attorney of very marked ability and success, and in his early life took some interest in politics, but was elected only to the legislature for one term. He was once a candidate for congress but was defeated. His generous gift to the University of Oregon of his splendid law library entitles him to the grateful remembrance of people in Oregon generally.

That is an eloquent advertisement that the Eugene Farmers' creamery has just published in the daily papers. That creamery pays two cents above the current quotation for A grade cream and one cent below the current quotation for cream of B grade, while C grade cream is rejected entirely. Such an announcement not only gives public assurance of the excellence of the creamery's butter product, but it also acts as the most powerful incentive imaginable to improvement of standards in dairying.

Operatives in the state fire marshal's department are ordered by their chief to refrain from rendering further assistance in prohibition enforcement. Why? Why shouldn't the field operatives in all state departments render assistance whenever they come in contact with violators? Aren't all under oath to support the law?—Oregon Journal.

Surely. And suppression of the kind of hooch they peddle nowadays is in the line of prevention of internal combustion anyway. Isn't that a proper job for a fireman?

Tom Turner, manager of the Portland baseball team, has started blithely east, saying he intends to acquire some first class ball players by personal contact. In the past Tom's personal contacts have usually resulted in somebody trading him a last year's birdnest for a brace or two of live ducks.

The Eugene Oratorio society's production of "The Creation" was a complete artistic success which covered with glory alike that organization, its director, John Stark Evans, its great chorus, its soloists and its management. No musical event here has been more important.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

A Portland Unbalanced (Oregon Journal) There were figures in Thursday's Journal which cannot be lightly considered. No precedent exists for the present rate of Portland's growth. The building permits for a third of this year equal those of half last year. Yet last year surpassed all preceding. Not enough of this remarkable growth goes into industry. Last year factories were but 1.8 per cent of the whole, and this year, so far, but 3.2 per cent. Last year residences and apartments were nearly 62 per

cent of all the building and to date this year nearly 55 per cent. Portland adds to her population every month enough new people to make a fair-sized town. No other city in Oregon has so many residents as the increase of Portland in a year. This is not abnormal granted that outstate growth is in proportion. Portland as the seaport and the distributing and financial center of the Columbia basin must grow.

But Portland must be the industrial center of the same region or lose. Thousands of people who are coming here have got to have something to do. They can't all sell real estate, teach school or tend store. The port needs industry to convert bulk imports into finished articles and to add the manufactured value to lumber, grain and other bulk exports. Agriculture needs a balancing industry. Both ship and cars that serve Portland are questionably profitable unless they have a load going and coming. Industry has the same producer-relation to the city that the farm has to the country. Farm and industry are interdependent. One employs the other.

Helping One Another (Salem Capital Journal) The Corvallis Gazette-Times takes exception to the comments of the Capital Journal relative to the failure of Corvallis or of the Oregon Agricultural college to assist in the establishment of the proposed linen mill, as follows:

As to Corvallis having done nothing to finance the Salem mill, that is where the Journal's bearing is good. Corvallis is financing a \$300,000 hotel, four new churches, a cannery, a Memorial building, an Elks' temple, a golf course and the usual other minor things that come up these strenuous days. For that reason it has its hands full and just a little bit more than full. Were it not for these other operations started before Salem went after its linen mill, no doubt there would be some capital available here to help out, for every citizen in Corvallis realizes that a linen mill in Salem will be a fine thing for Benton county and the Willamette valley. There is no differ from the Journal which can see no good in any enterprise not located in Salem.

Is that so? The fact that Salem is putting up for more institutions than Corvallis is, did not prevent Salem from going to the aid of Corvallis' new community hotel by furnishing the manager and financing the operating company, although it could not directly benefit Salem in any way, except that what helps any section of the valley, helps all, whereas the linen mill would directly benefit Benton county farmers by providing a market for a profitable crop.

Dangers of Education (Sheridan Sun) The danger of improper education is exemplified in the action of some pupils in Watsaw, Poland, school last week. One teacher and two boys were killed by bombs set off by other pupils because of the failure of one of them to pass examination. These boys had not been properly instructed evidently, that it was dangerous to play with fire.

The Regents' Duty. (Springfield News) The regents strive to run the university within its budget and the people expect them to keep strictly within it. Some of the instructors at the University of Oregon, and other universities as well, do not earn the salaries they draw while others are underpaid. The action of the regents was intended to reduce the operating expense of the university and make a fairer distribution of salaries. Why must all this "junk" be written, draped around a few facts and crammed down the people's necks as pure undiluted news.

More of Elbert's Sophistication (Cottage Grove Sentinel) Girl rat killers are working in Eugene, headlines in the county seat papers inform us. We thought the job had been done away with the rats. Besides, why worry about rats when there are no skirts for them to hide under?

Tom Sims Says—

MOST auto wrecks are caused by people who don't know a four-letter word meaning death.

Schumann-Helk blames women for prohibition. When did people stop blaming things on the war?

Coollidge, president, had his picture made with some Indians, but this won't scare Dawes.

Alabama man shot his wife when she threatened to leave, but we doubt if it changed her mind.

A man broke into a grocery store in Rockwell City, Ia., and got away with 25 years in the pen.

Big tobacco company has gone broke. Profits went up in smoke.

A Colorado woman shot her husband because he wouldn't come to dinner. Read it to your husband.

Radio photos came from Hopolulu so fast three girls only had time to slip on bathing suits.

Chicago man held a perfect bridge hand. When this happens in poker the rules say fight.

State Lodge Will Back Boy Program

PORTLAND, May 19.—Work of the Knights of Columbus in carrying out a program for boys was explained by William J. McGinley of New Haven, Conn., supreme secretary, before the sixteenth annual state convention of the Oregon order in the K. C. club today.

He told about the formation of the Boy Scouts, a body similar to the Boy Scouts, for lads up to 16. He also told of the insurance feature of the order and of the correspondence school work.

Frank J. Loneragan, supreme dictator, spoke. State Deputy P. J. Halye is president. Seventy-five are present.

Joseph Scott, Knight of St. Gregory of Los Angeles, will make the address tonight in Vancouver, Wash., when the Washington and Oregon Knights will hold a joint session.

Riding His High Horse



ANTHRAX HAS ITS ODD EFFECTS

Stewart Tells How Head of Franklin Adams Used to Inflate Itself After He Had Malady

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, May 19.—I see by the papers there's a little anthrax in the country. New York doctors report a human case. Webster says anthrax is "an infectious and usually fatal disease of animals, especially cattle and sheep, and occasionally of man."

Ladled, in some countries, where health regulations are lax, human cases are fairly common. Not very, however. The only Americans I know of who have had it are Counselor Franklin Adams of the Pan-American Union and me—unless you count that New Yorker, and considering where he lives, he probably isn't an American anyway.

Adams and I occasionally get together to reminisce. Unlike those, for instance, who have had their appendices removed, we have no large audience of other existentials who have been through the same thing, enjoy hearing our sufferings described. So we have to make the most of one another.

Adams had his case in Chili. As



soon as he was able to travel, after feeling the undertaker, he crossed over to the Argentine side of the Andes, where I was living, only recently recovered from my case. He wasn't entirely well, by any means.

His illness left him, temporarily, with one trick I couldn't perform myself. Under stress of excitement or any emotion, like anger, the scalp would puff up like a balloon right before your eyes. It was weird. Then, as he cooled off, gradually he'd deflate.

But anthrax is too high a price to pay for such an accomplishment. Nor did Adams mind it. One day some body made a remark that fretted him a good deal. "Oh! I wish," he cried, "you hadn't said that! Now," his voice rising to a wail, "my head will swell!"

And-el-krim—he pronounces it

In Lighter Vein

Overwhelmed. (Washington Star) "Crimson Gulch used to be considered a tough little town."

"We lost our reputation," answered Caesar Joe. "We're too close to Chicago to compete."

Precaution. (London Answers) Said a young man to his wife at the fair: "Give me the lunch basket, dear. We might lose each other in this crowd."

Not An Advertisement. (Penn Punch Bow) Billy—Are you going to the dance Friday night? Betty—I don't know. You see, I have only one dress which is fit to wear and mother says that I must wear that or nothing, and I positively refuse to wear it.

The Label Was All Wrong. (Cincinnati Enquirer) Judge—Did you buy whiskey from this bootlegger? Witness—Well, Your Honor, I thought that was what I was buying.

A THOUGHT I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. Ps. 121:1-8.

Of all created comforts, God is the leader; you are the follower, not the owner.—Rutherford.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard May 19, 1900.) DR. EDGAR P. HILL, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the University of Oregon next month.

Colonel G. O. Yorlan yesterday received from the Adjutant General his commission as colonel of the new Fourth Regiment, Oregon National Guard. He will at once report to the brigade commander for duty and as soon as assigned will begin the work of putting new regiment into working order.

The A. D. Burton farm, near Springfield, 150 acres, was sold today to Peter C. Olson, from the east, for the sum of \$5000. An excellent bargain.

A marriage license was issued today to W. H. Skeels and Miss Nellie Suitson.

Eugene camp 115, Woodmen of the World, has elected officers. P. E. Snodgrass is C. C. in the new selections.

Mrs. F. M. Wilkins left this morning for Moscow, Idaho, to visit Professor and Mrs. H. T. Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Hullin arrived last night from Minneapolis to again reside in Eugene.

Senator Bernard Daly, candidate for congress on the democratic and peoples' ticket, arrived in Eugene yesterday renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Oregon Banks are Holding Huge sum

SALEM, Ore., May 19.—The resources of all Oregon banks at the close of business on April 6, 1925, the date of the last call, totaled \$330,251,561.00, an increase of \$9,802,325.01 over the total of March 31, 1924, which was the corresponding call of last year. The total resources of all banks in the city of Portland on April 6, was \$179,508,103.88, an increase of \$7,487,505.50 over March 31, last year. These figures are shown in the statement of Frank C. Brantwell, state superintendent of banks, made on the report of April 6 call.

On this call the 250 banks in the state showed loans and discounts of \$160,702,929.19; deposits, excluding

time and savings \$173,750,083.23; time and savings deposits \$104,476,394.27; total deposits \$278,226,477.50; borrowed money \$6,728,090.49.

Fifty-one cities and towns in the state with a total of 150 banks show deposits of \$500,000 or more. The first five on the list are: Portland, \$154,613,817.47; Salem, \$9,483,645.50; Eugene \$7,987,621.70; Astoria \$7,047,827.21; Peddie \$5,270,977.02.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Combined resources of the national banks of the United States on April 6, the date of the last bank call were \$23,832,273,000 or an increase in the last 12 months of \$1,769,575,000.

Every phase of national banking operations showed important increases. Loans and discounts of all the banks aggregated \$12,468,836,000, an increase of more than half a billion in the year since the corresponding bank call of 1924.

'Clean-Up Week' is Now in Eugene

"Clean-Up Week" officially starts in Eugene yesterday, and everyone is urged to make their property spick and span, by Mayor E. B. Parks, who has issued a proclamation calling on all citizens to co-operate in this work. Due to the coming of warm weather, it is particularly desirable that all combustible material be removed from property, says Wm. Nushum, fire chief. If this is done this week the fire hazard during the summer will be considerably lessened.

Mowing lawns, cleaning up vacant lots and hauling away all garbage and refuse is expected to take place during the clean-up week. Civic organizations are also supporting the movement, and cite the fact that the city as a whole benefits from such a program.

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Such a vacation is within the reach of everyone of you if you are ready for it. Start laying aside a regular vacation fund and add to it every week. A savings account with us keeps your funds away from temptation and will assist them with liberal interest. Stop at the savings window at your first savings deposit today.

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