

THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Statistics on Universities.

IN connection with the demand for economy at the schools of higher education in Oregon, a series of tabulations published by the Oregon Voter in its current edition are of interest. The tabulations are based on figures taken from a federal report of 1922, and in considering them it should be borne in mind that attendance at the University of Oregon has considerably increased since that time, and that the growth of its revenues has not kept pace with that increase. A comparison of revenues from all sources of Pacific coast universities as given by the Voter shows:

	Per Student
University of California	\$572.57
University of Idaho	760.56
University of Oregon	390.63
University of Washington	354.38

The following tabulation shows the revenues from taxation of the various universities:

	Per Student
University of California	\$281.16
University of Idaho	392.04
University of Oregon	360.39
University of Washington	209.08

As to how well the various universities are manned in point of the number of faculty members employed, there is the following:

	Students per professor
University of California	15.49
University of Idaho	11.71
University of Oregon	18.30
University of Washington	20.18

The Voter finds that Oregon is more liberal than any other state of equal or greater population, out of 32 states on which it bases its tabulations, in the matter of providing for higher education. This state expends annually on higher education \$2.86 per capita of population. Appreciation of the opportunities offered is higher in this state than in any other on the Pacific coast, as is evidenced by the fact that the percentage of attendance at Oregon's university to the total of the state's population is .822, as against .463 for California, .391 for Idaho and .562 for Washington. Such a showing is a tribute alike to Oregon's liberality in the cause of higher education, to the excellence of the opportunities offered at its university, and to the recognition of the value of those opportunities on the part of Oregon's young people and their parents.

Mr. Bryan En Tour.

IN one of his diatribes against those who venture to differ from him in religious belief, and arguing for the upholding of the funny anti-evolution law in Tennessee, Mr. Bryan said at New York: "We must win if the world is to be saved." That is precisely what Mr. Bryan said in 1896, only then it was the United States which was to be saved by the victory he was to win for free silver. Mr. Bryan and free silver lost and the United States has gone right along.

Mr. Bryan at present is giving the most notable public exhibition of individual bigotry of recent years. When a student at Brown university asked him a question the other day that stumped him, he insulted the student and stalked off the platform. When a Congressional minister at New York differed from his statement that modernists cannot send missionaries abroad "because they have no message to send," Mr. Bryan rudely declared: "After this I'll exclude the Congressionalists. If they have no creed and stand for nothing I'll leave them out."

In his recent speeches Mr. Bryan has repeatedly advanced the idea that "the hand that writes the paycheck is the hand that controls the schools." The implication is sinister. Mr. Bryan would make the test of a school teacher's qualifications his adherence to a beaten track in religion. Apparently he would strike from the school payroll the names of all teachers who do not believe as he believes.

Since the Tennessee law was enacted and a case to test it brought in court, and since Mr. Bryan embarked upon his expedition of support for the law, people have begun to ask about and study the theory of evolution who never had given it thought before. This undoubtedly is as true in Tennessee as in other states. General interest and speculation in the subject have been aroused, mainly through Mr. Bryan's efforts.

One of two men who are to be hanged at Salem Friday is so crippled that he will not be able to stand alone on the trap, but will be strapped to a board and dropped, board and all, to the rope's end. The poor wretch is guilty of inciting murder and is of no earthly use to himself or anybody. But what a spectacle! What price justice!

Petition hawkers for the titling bill and the bus and truck tax bill are said to be finding the going rather hard. That is good. If the attempt to invoke the referendum on these measures fails, that fact will go far to offset the contention that the initiative and referendum are subject to grave abuses in Oregon.

Speaking of optimists, there is Carl G. Washburne. He has worn his straw hat down town every day this past week.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Contrast. (Salem Capital Journal)

In making his speech in the house of commons as chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill paused three times for lubrication and was served by an attendant with whiskey and soda. He was explaining the heavy excise tax on spirits when he took his first drink, remarking as he reached for the glass, "I must now slightly increase the revenue," which convinced the house although Lady Astor as a dry advocate made audible comments of disapproval.

All of which emphasizes how far

liberty loving Americans have drifted from their tyrant ruled cousins across the sea. Any American congressman that took three drinks publicly during a speech would not only face political oblivion but arrest, fine and imprisonment. Privately however, the Antisobriety league and voted away his rights, he could take as many drinks as he wanted—and most of them take more than three every day.

In the same speech Mr. Churchill announced the initiation of an old age

and death benefit workmen's pension system as the principal Tory contribution to statesmanship—yet if any American statesman proposed such a scheme he would be accused of being a radical in league with Soviet Russia. Even the much denounced La Follette never dared champion such a "socialistic" policy, mere mention of which would shake Wall Street to its foundation and scare Cautious Cal half to death.

All of which proves that the conservatives of Great Britain are more radical than the progressives of America and that in our experiment in democracy we have lost the tolerance and liberty Great Britain's aristocracy has preserved.

When Kish Was in Its Prime.

(New York World)

Brought to Chicago by Field Museum explorers from the site of the ancient city of Kish, in Mesopotamia, is evidence that women of 5000 B. C. knew the uses of land mirrors, vanity cases, rouge and manicure sets.

These returns join themselves happily to the reports, made nearly 20 years ago, of scientists who discovered in the buried ruins of ancient Crete that feminine fashions existed 40 centuries ago which bear striking likeness to fashions of our own generation. Among the Cretan ladies of long ago before the days of Grecian draperies the wasp waist was in vogue and the skirt of spreading folds was esteemed a thing of beauty.

So far in the history of excavation the diggers, whether in Egypt, Crete, the Holy Land, on the site of Pompeii or elsewhere, have failed to reach signs of a civilization in which it was not considered one primary respectability of womanhood to make itself attractive to men. Presumably there never was such a civilization. But man too has his special interests, as carefully preserved through the ages. Out of the diggings at Kish, for instance, has emerged a fish-hook. Line and bait had its lure in the most ancient of spring days and by the earliest of bubbling brooks.

Mr. Bryan's Error.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

If Mr. Bryan would say that the hand that writes the paycheck should govern the religious thought taught from the pulpit, then he would be on safe and sane ground and we have little sympathy for the preachers who have been kicked out of the pulpits in the past few years for their unorthodoxy. They were expending the money of the orthodox to test down the orthodox faith, therefore the orthodox were clearly within their rights in asking for their resignations. But the public schools are a different proposition. They are supported by Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants, Orthodox and atheists in religious instruction has no place in them. Mr. Bryan, with his 19th century Tennessee law will be as much of a joke in the next generation as were the men who denied the rotundity of the earth, or the theories of Copernicus, Galileo on the theory that, as Bryan put it, "they were contrary to scripture."

The Fly in the Ointment.

(Ohio State Journal)

President Coolidge says that if the people wish to be left in the full enjoyment of their natural liberties, unhampered by governmental restrictions, all they have to do is to adopt a thorough system of individual self-government, and we don't believe Calvin knows what the hardened old professional reformers are really like.

Volsteadism in Indiana.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The new Indiana Anti-Liquor law appears to make it a penal offense even to wake up in the night and think about how a glass of beer would taste.

A Pardonable Wish.

(Ohio State Journal)

We often wish some one would pull out flexible tariff down for a change instead of up, if only to see whether it would work all right.

Tom Sims Says—

"Good home is heaven," says a Boston clubwoman. And, we add, a bad one is just the opposite.

English cow gave 27 tons of milk in seven years, while our cows don't have to work so hard.

Detroit man bought his marriage license on credit. He never will finish his payments.

A success is one who overcomes environment. Milford (Pa.) prisoner was caught bootlegging in jail.

London men are wearing pink trousers. We hope they slip and sit right down in the mud.

St. Louis society girl not only claims she jilted a count, but she really can prove she did.

Two former stage hands own a play in New York. We always thought the ushers owned the play.

The bootleg booze is had enough. Suppose they bootlegged coffee?

Man lost his memory in San Francisco. Maybe that's all he had.

Women are holding men's jobs. Men are holding women's work. All left for a good man is loafing.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

Beware of quacks, whether of the mind or of the body.

As to the quacks of the body, Dr. Mayo uttered his warning, before the congress of physicians against the claims of the "gland rejuvenators."

A few things are known, and a few more seem to be in the way of being found out, regarding the functions of certain "ductless" glands, and some very useful treatment has been based on that knowledge.

But this does not include the only "glands" in which the popular interest has been aroused, and does not confirm the claims of "rejuvenation" by the implantation of monkey "glands." This is to stay young is to live right.

Above all, distrust the "gland pills" that anybody tries to sell in shops, or you to prescribe and administer yourself. If they contain thyroid extract, they are very dangerous. If they contain any other glands, liver and bacon is cheaper, and exactly as effective.

The Pantslegger is Another Big Problem



MOROCCO IS WILD COUNTRY

Wandering Tribesmen Constant Menace to Adventurous Automobile Tourists

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Word from France that several American automobile parties are in, or at any rate on the edge of the Moroccan war zone, is causing acute uneasiness here. It's a wild country, of wandering tribesmen, with a picturesque native village here and there and a spice of peril.

Adventurous tourists like it. The emphasis, however, on the item of peril is rather too heavy to be pleasant just now. The Gallic military authorities are discouraging civilians from running into danger, but the reckless ones are hard to control.

Washington officials are not much afraid Abd-el-Krim, the chief rebel,



What is considered likelier is that he'll hold American captives to ransom. He does this even with Spaniards if their friends have money enough to be worth while. Occasionally, when somebody's relatives are slow in remitting, he sends in one of the prisoner's ears, as a gentle reminder.

Officials are aware in advance that anything of this kind practiced on an American would start a terrible howl, not only from the victim, but here at home, as well—vehement demands that "something be done."

And it might be hard to think up anything effective to do.

The state department recalls that

before, or wherever it was that you watched horses changing ownership and felt a compassionate sympathy for the dumb beasts that so faithfully had served their masters only to be traded off when their usefulness waned.

A prominent columnist was married the other day and the New York paper which employed him ran a list of guests, most of whom were Lucy Stoners. Although husbands and wives carried different names in the story they were conventionally joined together with "ands" and commas. This reminded an arrival from the rhubarbs of the quaint custom of country weeklies coupling names of sweethearts in accounts of parties and strawberry sociables.

Earl Pappy, a negro, was arrested on a charge of forging the signature of Alfred Lunt, actor, to a note describing Pappy as "a friend of mine and a charming person."

One of the most pointed aphorisms I've heard in several weeks was uttered by a local clergyman defending the younger generation. "For every young flapper there is an adult flopper," he said.

"Turned the Tables" (Progressive Grocer)

A traveling man called upon a grocer and at the same time a poor woman entered, sobbing aloud. The grocer, wishing to play a joke on the

traveler, told the woman to "ask the boss," at the same time pointing to the other man.

The traveler, turning to the grocer, who was smaller than he, said: "Boy, give this poor woman a dollar out of the till."

The grocer paid.

To Paul Revere's Great Credit (Toledo Blade)

It will always be to the credit of Paul Revere that he didn't stop to make a speech.

Her Catty Friend (Ohio State Sun Dial)

First Co-Ed—I stole a kiss from me last night.

Second Co-Ed—I have a date with him Saturday night.

"I guess you'll find him a pretty honest fellow."

Those Professors (Manchester Evening News)

Professor (to student entering late)—When were you born?

Student—On the second of April.

Professor—Late again.

Just a Week Late (Passing Show, London)

Boarder—I wish I had come here a week ago.

Proprietress—Ah! that's very flattering to my establishment.

Boarder—Not at all, I mean I should have preferred to eat this fish tin instead of now!

25 Years Ago (From The Guard May 20, 1900)

The interstate field meet at Salem Saturday brought a victory to the University of Oregon that is appreciated. It was fair and hard won.

All the sick people reported better today.

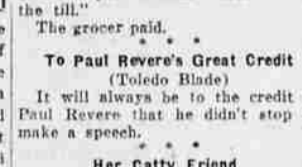
A carload of excelsior was shipped today from this place.

Mrs. A. L. Peter and Mrs. W. M. Green left yesterday for Astoria where they will represent the Eugene Rebekah lodge at the session of the grand lodge which convenes in that city tomorrow.

A general desire having been expressed amongst the business men and citizens of Eugene to observe the time-honored custom of celebrating the Fourth of July, a meeting is hereby called for Monday evening, May 21 at 8 o'clock in the courthouse—reads the call of Mayor T. W. Harris.

Attorneys Thompson and Hardy are home from a professional trip to Portland.

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