

THE EUGENE GUARD

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SATURDAY, MAY 23

Who Deserves Credit?

SIXTEEN years ago E. H. Harriman, working out his dreams of a world railway—a Siberian road, and a Panama canal—yet had time to be attracted by the unsettled Oregon wilderness east of the mountains. Harriman's real career as a financier and railroad magnate did not begin until he was nearly fifty years old, but in the subsequent years until his death he controlled the railway situation in the west and southwest by means of sheer persistence and an extraordinary power over the wills of other men.

The unconquered, unfenced eastern Oregon country aroused his fighting blood and instilled in him the desire to open up and develop this vast territory. While he lived Mr. Harriman had a reputation for getting what he went after, and for finishing anything once started. Death came before his Siberian road or his Eastern Oregon lines materialized, but recent developments lead one to suspect that something of his spirit lives on in the men who are now building the Klamath-Eugene line and linking it with the Nevada, California and Eastern.

Although Edward H. Harriman is no longer of this world and was never privileged to travel to his summer home on Upper Klamath lake via the Southern Pacific through lines (in which he held \$124,000 worth of stock), those who enjoyed his acquaintance in this part of the country are today prone to reminisce—their thoughts going back to the little grey man who spent a few summers with them.

Eugene in 1995.

NOT for many years has there been afforded so interesting a parallel to the growth of Eugene as that made possible this week when the change in location of the old Yates hotel brings to light the Eugene of yesterday, or more properly speaking, of day before yesterday, and permits it to be compared with the Eugene of today and of tomorrow.

Their former courthouse and high school, erected in 1855, 70 years ago, now serving its purpose as a hotel, was for many years "the most imposing architectural structure in the county." To this generation such a description seems almost ludicrous, particularly when one contemplates with pardonable civic pride the newly-completed Miner building and the nearly-completed Eugene hotel. It is entirely feasible and tenable to speculate a bit and to prophesy that in 70 more years, the year 1995 will see changes as great.

Eugene business men have slight cause for uneasiness as to the future of their enterprises, and would-be investors would do well to consider Lane county's principal city as an advantageous place of business.

Business and Alcohol.

"TODAY, in business, drinking is out of fashion," says A. A. Wright, president of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

With all the daily seizure of stills and the frequent arrests of moonshiners, business men contend that drinking is not 10 per cent of what it used to be in the clubs and other places. Generally speaking, it is the bootleggers' customers who complain the loudest and say that prohibition is unsuccessful.

To quote from Mr. Wright again: "Abstinence from alcoholic beverages is recognized by business men as necessary for the highest productive efficiency. I am satisfied that everywhere today the use of liquor is infinitesimally small in comparison with what it used to be. The fact precedes the law, and the prohibition law was a clear indication of the opinion of the American people."

Today's issue of The Guard is the result of the efforts of the students in the University of Oregon school of journalism who were given permission by The Guard editors to try their hand at putting out a real newspaper. The students have endeavored to duplicate as nearly as possible the professional work of the efficient Guard Staff, no attempt being made to introduce innovations of any kind. The students wish to thank The Guard editors and staff for the privilege and the pleasure of "running" their paper for the day.

Mr. Bryan may ape the apes, but so long as the apes do not ape Mr. Bryan the world will remain a happy place to live in.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Two Newspaper Tendencies Today. (New York World) The absorption of the Philadelphia North American by Mr. Curtis' Public Ledger indicates that the process of newspaper consolidation has not ended in our largest cities. Of recent months it had been confined to smaller centers. Since the merger of the Herald and Tribune in New York the most important change in the past has been the disappearance of the historic Albany Journal, absorbed in the News of that city. Mr. Curtis' purchase is also of interest as taking place in one of the comparatively few cities where newspaper competition has remained keen. Even with the North American gone, Philadelphia will have three morning newspapers of standard size—the Public Ledger, the Inquirer and the Record. The city is left with more papers than Chicago, which has only two morning dailies, the Tribune and Herald-Examiner, to choose between, or the long list of cities which, like Cleveland, have only one.

a safe rule to apply to acts in the realm of morals, individual or public.

(Salem Statesman) The decision of Judge MacMahon in regard to the tobacco tax referendum title was to be expected on the basis that an injunction might be used at a period so near the final date for filing the petitions to effect that any referendum might be defeated in this way. The tobacco tax referendum ought not to have been invoked. This referendum at this time, under existing conditions is a blow at the referendum law itself and should be defeated in this way. That an appeal made to the court within the legal period for such procedure might have brought the results sought in the application for injunction is current expression now. But, "If," is of course debatable.

Not a Matter of the Mind. (Medford Mail-Tribune) In Mr. Bryan's lexicon of learning, a person who believes in evolution, can't believe in God. It would be almost as logical to say that a person who believes in the force of gravity, can't believe in God. A belief in God is a matter of faith, not knowledge; it is a thing of the soul and heart, not the mind. There is no more reason for one's spiritual faith being destroyed by evolution, than for one's enjoyment of music being destroyed by a knowledge of counterpoint. All that Mr. Bryan's present crusade amounts to is an attack upon freedom of thought and freedom of the spirit. He declares the people of this country must believe precisely as he believes, or they must be jailed as heretics and blasphemers.

General Mangin. (Christian Science Monitor) With the announcement of the passing of General Charles Mangin, though it is carried back to the World War in general and Verdun in particular. For it was General Mangin who conducted the brilliant attack there in October, 1916, which resulted in the retaking of Fort Douaumont. But it was not only around Verdun that he served his country faithfully, for he was a bulwark of strength to France during almost the entire war. With a lifelong training as a soldier, General Mangin shortly after its outbreak was placed in command of the fifth infantry division and later of the eleventh army corps. He is a temporary rank of general was made permanent just before his brilliant attack at Verdun. He was later involved in the bitter controversy which followed the early victory on the Aisne in the spring of 1917, however, and he was deprived of his command of the sixth army, to be reinstated by M. Clemenceau when he had been exonerated of blame by a commission of inquiry. In July, 1918, with General DeGoutte, he carried out the great counter-offensive against the German right flank which brought the first of the final series of allied successes.

In Lighter Vein. (Midland Daily Tribune) ANGRY PASSENGER—Guard, why didn't you wake me as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station. Guard—I did try, but all I could get out of you was, "All right, Marin. Get the children their breakfast and I'll be down in a minute."

A Catastrophe. (Kansas Sour Owl) There was a young lady named Stella, Fell in love with a bow-legged fella, This risky young chap Let her sit on his lap, And she fell right through to the cell.

Expert With Naturals. (Brown Jug) Mozart—Darwin seems to have been a dice enthusiast. Florabheim—What do you mean? "The book says he was an expert in natural selection."

The Man Who Waits. (Kansas Sour Owl) She—Meet me at the library tonight at 7. He—All right, what time will you be there?

Complimentary. (Wagon Wheel News) "If you ask me, old boy," said the uninvited critic, on the morning after the first night, "I thought the best part of your play was the scenery." "I didn't know you were there." "No, I heard it on the wireless."

Same Everywhere. (Meggendorfer Humor, Munich) "So, I will call round with the bill on Wednesday?" "Yes—Wednesdays!"

He Earns It. "What is your opinion of a man who marries for money?" "He earns every penny." (Karikaturen, Oslo)

25 Years Ago. (From The Guard of May 23, 1900) J. M. ABRAMS, the well known banker and business man, has resigned his position as cashier in the Lane County bank. Mr. Abrams has been connected with this institution for 10 years, and during this time as well as formerly, has been identified with the progressive interests of Eugene. He says he is going to Nome, Alaska.

Campus Dancing. (Portland Telegram) The recent May day dancing on the campus of Willamette university seems to have "shocked the ultra fastidious." Certain critics declare that such performances be prohibited in the future. The defenders of the dance in return say that the evil minded critics be henceforth excluded from the show.

There are a hundred and one forms of campus activity that never suggest immorality or any other form of impropriety even to the well minded. The exhortation of such recreational exhibitions is wide. A college can enjoy great liberty in this field without even skirting the edge of the immodest.

In the realm of good writing a rule governing the choice of words reads: "When in doubt, cut it out."

Sherman Was Right



STEWART ADAPTS CHINESE IDEA

Set Horrible Example by Letting Automobiles Kill and Maim For Day, he Suggests

By CHARLES F. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, May 23.—Sulicide, for generations, has been a recognized method in China of insisting on needed reforms. A reformer works and toils. No good. He's ignored. Finally, "I'll go the limit," he decides. Writing a letter, urging the reform he's lying for, he bumps himself off. "I wonder why," observes the coroner. The letter is opened and read. Pretty soon, all over town, "Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Wuxtry!" the news kids are hollering. "The Hon. So-and-so kills himself for such-and-such a reform!" Public attention is focussed forcibly



on the reform. Everybody gets to talking about it. If it's any good, often it's adopted promptly, whereas it might have lagged for years otherwise.

Occidentalized, this was General (now Colonel) Billy Mitchell's system. He sacrificed his job to concentrate attention on his fight for aviation reform. But the Oriental way is better. How much more emphatic General Billy would have been if he'd gone up in an airplane and crashed, on purpose, from a three-mile altitude—having served notice previously what he was doing it for.

On the same principle, President Coolidge missed a chance to do a great work in behalf of safety from automobiles when he dodged one of them the other day. It wouldn't be fair to say he did this from deliberate indifference to the National Safety Council's cause. Probably he dodged thoughtlessly.

But what a roar would have gone up about drivers' recklessness if one of them had hit the president! It would have meant a widespread tightening of the reins.

As the World Wags

By FRANK FAY EDDY EVOLUTION, after half a century of increasing domination in what may be called scientific metaphysics, is again under attack. To say that the theory of evolution has been all but universally accepted by the scientific world is to state a truism. Once a bedfast theory it has been established as the one explanation of the universe behind which all the facts ascertained by the human mind and in human experience can be marshalled, since the scientific world was divided on the subject of evolution; now it is accepted by that part of the public best qualified to judge the theory in the light of the facts of the universe as an inevitable theory. It has been tried and found to be an adequate and illuminating interpretative explanation and more than that to be the only one which will stand the acid test of scientific investigation. It is an unscientifically trained that it has ceased to be a hypothesis.

But if evolutionism has won out in the scientific world, it has not been accepted in the popular mind, especially that part of the popular mind which is dominated by the old dogmatism of orthodox, historic Christianity. The Christian church has assumed as absolute facts the existence of a personal god who directly interferred from time to time in the affairs of men and the order of the universe. Destroy the belief in the possibility of miracle and you destroy the basic assumption of Christian theology.

The genuine evolutionist may, it is true, retain a mysticism which places a personality, a mind, behind natural

cluding the scheme of salvation centering around the cross of Christ, is like a house built on shifting sands.

So we are in for a fight. The anti-evolutionists are ill-equipped with knowledge but filled with zeal. Their lack of knowledge makes them dangerous when the struggle is taken out of the study and the laboratory into the field of noisy politics where decisions are made by appeals to prejudice. If Mr. Bryan and his fellow leaders of this reactionary crusade knew more about evolution as an inclusive interpretation of the universe they could be convinced perhaps or at least be won to the tolerance and open-mindedness which characterizes the scientific man. In other words if they knew enough to really understand evolution, they would probably not be anti-evolutionists. As it is they are just sufficiently uninformed and emotionally aroused to become leaders of hosts of others who are even more ignorant.

Evolution has had mighty champions. Great men of science and philosophy and even poets have marshaled facts to prove it or been inspired by the majestic sweep of its revelations. Now comes a new type of defender and interpreter. Against Bryan volunteers Darrow and Malone. Such men, less technically wise in science, but astute and politically minded, will fight the anti-evolutions with his own weapons.

The struggle arising from the passage of "monkey bills" in various states and the popular interest in the test case in Tennessee has a deeper significance than a mere expression of what a radical writer terms "the pestilence of fanaticism" which does greatly afflict our American life. Beneath it surges the conflict between two sets of ideas relating to the whole life of man.

Tom Sims Says—

BIG iron prices are off a dollar, maybe due to the supply of bride's biscuits coming in June.

A miser's safe opened in Iowa City, Ia., contained \$100,000, which someone else will spend.

Maybe this rum war was started by the bootleggers so they would have a chance to boost prices.

Friends of a secretly married Boston phone girl got her number.

Marine City (Mich.) girls played baseball. Score was 65 to 18. Not so bad for only five innings.

Red Grange, football hero, has a movie offer. He may tackle it.

Judge rules a man who kisses stenographers isn't crazy. We rule he is if they chew gum.

So live that you can have your picture made in a bathing suit.

In New York

NEW YORK, May 23.—Life in the wealthy Long Island set always seemed to me to be grossly exaggerated in the movies, but now that I have toured one of the biggest estates of the millionaire colony, I believe that the movies fall far short of depicting the magnificence of life there.

On this particular estate, there were the cows to supply milk and butter for the table, many small pens of chickens and ducks in immaculate condition, a butcher shop and cold storage plant. In the latter there hung the very choicest cuts of meats.

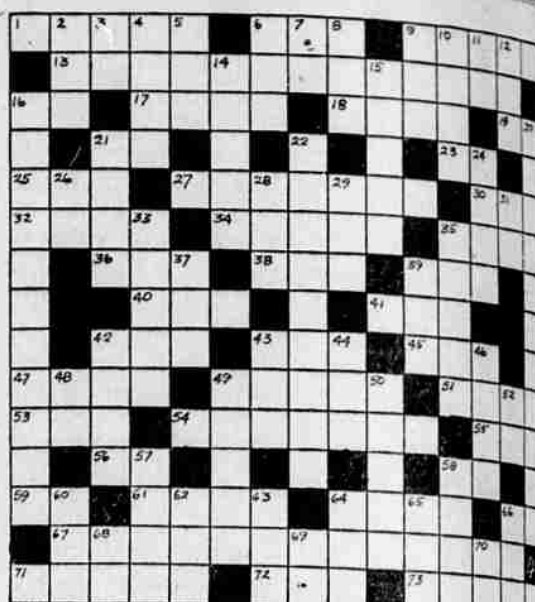
And the horsehouse! You should have seen that! The section is devoted to beautiful flowers, but the gardener is prouder of his garden for the table. It supplies crimson, ripe tomatoes, crisp lettuce, radishes and onions (the year around). Also it contains a melon patch so cultivated that the actual cost of producing the cantaloupe in winter is \$6 each.

A great grapevine curled to the roof of the house. It was so smooth and clean it looked artificial and for a moment I thought it was a bit of decoration. "It looks like it was scrubbed with soap and water," I remarked to the gardener.

"It is, every day," he answered. "And frequently we scrape the stems. Do you see those three bunches of

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Get out the big dictionary today and resolve to take more than the usual time to solve this puzzle. Look at the number of unclued squares especially the two sets of three in a row:



- HORIZONTAL**
- To braid.
 - To assist.
 - Rooms just below the roof.
 - Instrumentation.
 - Negative.
 - Long slippery fish (pl.).
 - Twelve months.
 - Correlative of either.
 - Bone.
 - Printer's measure.
 - To scatter.
 - Pit where coal is dug.
 - Portion of a circle.
 - Rubber trees.
 - Broader.
 - To run away.
 - To sink.
 - To soak flax.
 - A good scout.
 - Truck.
 - Convulsive twitching of the face muscles.
 - Series of dishes belonging together.
 - To color.
 - Style.
 - Blacksnake drawing.
 - Game played with dice and board (pl.).
 - Song sung by one person.
 - The deep.
 - Converts food into absorbable forms (physiology).
 - Male child.
 - Toward.
 - Myself.
 - Therefore.
 - To engage in.
 - In the present state.
 - Morindin dye.
 - Exceeded in power.
 - A contract for property at a given rent for a specified time.
 - To put on.
 - Repairs.
- VERTICAL**
- A game of cards.
 - Measure of area.
 - Frozen desserts.
 - Definite article.
 - Almost a donkey.
 - Neuter pronoun.
 - Opposite of wet.
 - Savage Malay negro tribe.
 - To become weary.
 - Toward.
 - Leucosthea (Greek Myths).

Answer to yesterday's crossword puzzle: SHIN, SODA, HOME, A FEET, HILD, EL, PROTEIDS, PARANODES, VATE, PERIN, MAP, RATES, AT, HARRY, O, LISIS, PERIT, O, TOTTO, OMIT, FINES, TO, SMALL, CAD, GOLD, SILL, SOL, RAEWED, SLL, ON, SPEEDERS, M, HATS, DIVER, T, EVER, BEARS, TE.

grapes up there. Well, after while we will cut off the outer two and leave the one in the middle so that it will get all the nourishment of the plant. Before that bunch ripens we will pluck out the smaller grapes. Finally we will have a bunch of only 12 or 15 grapes, but each one will be bigger than a duck egg. That bunch of grapes will cost just about \$80.

Now, I don't know why I should, but as I write about the \$60 bunch of grapes I think of the stonemason's place down on the East side where second-hand tombstones are sold.

In the Lamin's club, books of coupons, like those used in army canteens, are employed in lieu of cash. Actor members of the club buy these

books in one, five and ten-dollar amounts and use the coupons for the purchase of meals and refreshments. The other night two Broadway boys were waiting for a prospective playmate to enter the club and give them a treat. In walked one of the best known players in town. "How are you?" one of the wits asked. "He'll never do," the other answered. "He bought a dollar book of coupons three years ago and has had it rebound three times."

OREGON MOTOR CO. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

"What? Me at Del Monte this Summer?"

"Why, that's where millionaires spend their vacations." Well, what of it. Couldn't you thrill at the romance of that old Spanish pirate cove as much as an oil magnet? The quiet charm of the Del Monte oaks, the weather-beaten veteran cypress trees on the crags and the delightful old homes that hark back to the days when Robert Louis Stevenson had treated by the bay—where could you find a more satisfying retreat away from the humdrum of business life?

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 will keep your funds away from temptation and will accumulate them with liberal interest. Stop at the savings window with your first savings deposit today.

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CHIROPRACTIC

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

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