

THE EUGENE GUARD

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

A Sordid Suspicion.

SUSPICIONS are expressed by some few newspapers that Amundsen's whereabouts are known to his home associates in the enterprise of his expedition, and that at a given time he will come back with a big newspaper story which will be sold for large profits through the syndicate with which his publicity arrangements were made.

From his past record and achievements the presumption is altogether in favor of the integrity of Amundsen and the genuineness of his present situation. In that situation there is certainty of potential and probability of accomplished tragedy, but its details may never become known to the world, just as the world is to this day ignorant of what actually happened to Andree, who sailed away in a balloon bound for the adventure of discovery of the north pole in 1897 and was never heard of again.

A Letter by Tom Marshall.

IN March of 1924 the Charlotte, N. C., Observer newspaper published an editorial suggesting that warring democratic factions might well unite upon Thomas Riley Marshall as a compromise nominee for president. Mr. Marshall wrote to the Observer repelling the suggestion, and the Observer now publishes extracts from the former vice-president's letter as a posthumous expression of his views upon some political tendencies of the day.

I belong to that school which believes that the presidency is too exalted an office to be put up, through the primary, for sale to the biggest money bag or the most inflated gas bag. Mine eyes have lived to see the time when, instead of the people hiring servants, servants are now trying to hire the people.

One may gather from these expressions that Mr. Marshall had come to a realization in which he was by no means alone among thinking men, that our latter-day system of direct nominations, while it has removed completely the evil of boss-dominated conventions and minimized boss dictation of politics generally, has also given opportunities to self-seekers and self-starters in politics which have placed them in many of our offices below the grade of president.

It is to an extent true, as Mr. Marshall observed, that in the filling of public offices nowadays, "instead of the people hiring servants, servants are trying to hire the people." Men used to be elected to office on the basis of the political and economic principles and policies which they supported. The candidate was recognized as a leader, to whom the voters flocked because of what he stood for. It is different now. The average candidate is no longer the leader of a cause or a standard bearer for principle. His support is dependent almost entirely upon the element of personal popularity and upon his ability to make picturesque or spectacular appeal.

In his remark that "the presidency is too exalted an office to be put up, through the primary, for sale to the biggest money bag, or the most inflated gas bag," the late ex-president reveals a cynicism rather unexpected. One wonders just where he got his apparent impression that the presidency could be attained through corruption of the primary. The primary has its faults, but purchase of office through its mal-manipulation is hardly one of them.

Senator Eddy, of Roseburg, plays politics with Governor Pierce—politics typically of the Pierce kind. And although emerging from the conference without having landed a fish commissioners for anybody from the Umpqua, the senator did land one for his friend Senator Garland, of Linn, who is a democrat and therefore eligible in the Pierce view.

Appointment of Wallace McCamant to the federal circuit court of appeals at San Francisco does not suit Hiram Johnson, senator from California. But then, few of the things that are done nowadays do suit Hiram.

The foul kidnaping plot against America's matronly sweetheart having ended, movie style, in confusion for the plotters, we shall have soon now the announcement of the forthcoming production of Miss Mary Pickford's newest film play.

In the middle west yesterday's death toll by heat and tornado was a total of 26. And we carp here at home because of a few cool showers.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Peasant Politics. (Salem Capital Journal) In his letter of resignation from the state game commission, to the governor, R. W. Price alleges that the former state prohibition commissioner George J. Cleaver, who was ousted by the legislature from office, but is still on the state payroll as a "special agent" for Governor Pierce, solicited the assistance of three members of the game commission in an effort to "frame-up" on game warden A. V. Burghoff, on a liquor charge so that

The Happy Harvester



RIFFS REFUSE TO "FIGHT FAIR"

Reason Comes Out For France's Failure to Use Airplanes More Freely in Morocco.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The unaccommodating refusal of the Riff tribesmen to "fight fair" is responsible for France's inability to use planes successfully in her Moroccan campaign.

So reports the United States army air service. The fact that the world's premier power in the heavens seemed to be relying so little on aviation in North Africa has been spoken of before as quite a puzzle to experts. It interested this country's flying military men so much that they have been investigating and now relate what they found out.

"The Riffs," according to the investigators, "have no regular strongholds or supply bases, but operate singly or in groups of three or four, from caves and sheltered rock ledges in the mountains, making aircraft of little value."

"If there were supply bases they could be bombed, or if the tribesmen gathered in any number they could be wiped out by gas or machine gun fire. But their onslaughts are short and immediately afterward they disperse in the mountains."

"Besides, most of their attacks are at night, when airplanes are at a disadvantage." It appears also that the tribesmen have had good luck in bringing down low-flying planes by rifle fire.

"And as the natives," adds the report, "care nothing for international law and have a habit of disemboweling captured aviators, low flying over the hostile country is somewhat unpopular."

France tries to give the impression that the Riff struggle is between civilization and barbarism and that the

out their tunes on the piano, fingering a run or two and then setting them down on paper, Jimmie Monaco, one of the well-known habitués of Tin Pan Alley, has been doing that for 13 years, but he recently changed his system.

"There are 7,000,000 ukuleles in the country," he says, "and unless your piece can be played on the uke it's no go. So now I have discarded the piano and picked out my airs on a uke. It can be played on a piano, but it doesn't work the other way round."

"The King of the Greeks" is dead. He was Theodore Eckles. Coming to this country 25 years ago and penniless, he worked until he had enough to buy a pushcart from which he sold fruit. Then he went into the confectionery business. When he died he had more than a million dollars in the bank and owned more restaurants than any other man in town.

Rowell's Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL WHAT is the matter with American college education?

Professor Richardson of Dartmouth was commissioner to find out, and after a year's survey reports that the chief need is to make scholarship respectable. The scholarship itself might doubtless be improved, in curriculum and methods, but the main obstacle is student scorn of any sort of scholarship.

College opinion reflects the popular American contempt of the "high-souls." It may overlook lack of personality in the athlete, of scholarship in the social leader, or of intellect in the "good fellow," but not the lack of anything in the scholar.

In the college of liberal arts, whose ostensible purpose is education, the parent of that purpose is stigmatized by the longest list of epithets in the college vocabulary.

It is, of course, the business of colleges to solve this problem if they can. But the real responsibility is on the rest of us. Students are not a monastic caste, unmoved from the world.

Let us do not respect the intellectual life, neither will they. If we measure values by money, so will they. If we suffer the numbers and jere of the mediocre majority to impose conformity, and call it democracy, the student democracy will do the same thing. We spend more money on colleges.

and send more students to them, than any other people in the world. But the spirit of culture cannot be manufactured in them, if it is not living and honored outside. It is not from colleges that culture youth learned that bookkeeping is smart, and learning contemptible.

In Lighter Vein

You Spoke Last (Le Rire, Paris) "In my excavations at Rome I found some copper wires, which shows that the ancient Romans understood telegraphy!"

If I Were You (Le Rire, Paris) "You have a bad tooth. I would have it out if I were you!" "So would I—if I were you!"

Guess He Had To (Nagels Lustige, Welt, Berlin) "So, Frudler gave up smoking?" "Yes. On the advice of his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law!"

No Hope for Him (Pele Mele, Paris) "Every time I take castor oil mother puts twopence in my money-box!" "And when your money-box is full?" "She buys a new bottle of castor oil!"

Brainless (London Tit-Bits) "It is told of a certain school professor that a girl student once asked him whether peroxidizing the hair is injurious to the brain."

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard June 3, 1905) THE election is proceeding very quietly in Eugene, and so far as heard from all over Lane county. Early in the day the vote was light, but more steady this afternoon.

Fishermen and picnic parties were numerous along the river side yesterday. The bacalaureate sermon of the Divinity school was delivered at the First Christian church yesterday by Dean E. C. Sanderson.

M. O. Warner, the piano tuner, is back in the city. County Clerk E. U. Lee returned from Junction City today. Judge E. O. Potter went to Salem today on business.

Professor B. J. Hawthorne left today for Sioux Falls as the delegate to grand lodge A. O. U. W. President P. L. Campbell of Monmouth is in the city and will speak at the Christian church tonight.

Tom Sims Says—

PRINCE of Wales saw a wrestling match, then went to a dance. Must be different in Africa.

Telephone pole fell on an auto in Seattle. It was self-defense.

World's biggest ox is on exhibition in Chicago. The world's biggest monkey is at large.

King of Brussels is a member of the Rotary club, and no doubt it helps kingly business.

Reichstag voted confidence in Hindenburg. French haven't.

Milwaukee who burned a candy store. Who can explain that?

Someone should tell Bryan that Wayne Munn, the wrestler, is climbing trees for training.

Bryan's all right. He'll run for anything, but not nothing.

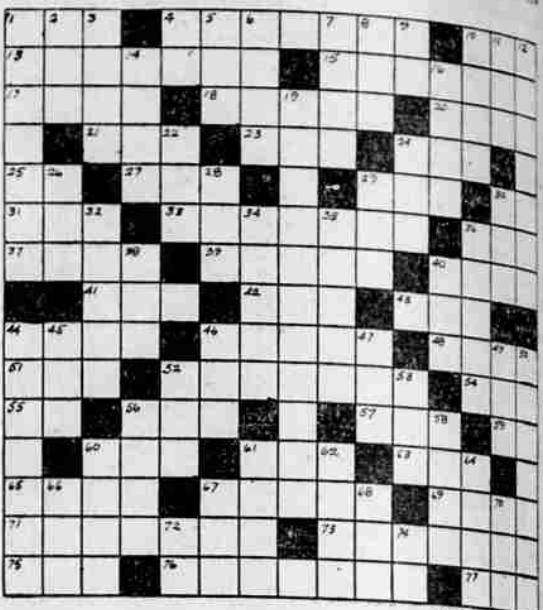
Germany had a \$4,000,000 fire, maybe from heated arguments.

Fireworks plant blew up in Chicago, amusing the children.

MR. HAPPY PARTY INSPECTED HERE IS A FACT ALL FOLKS SHOULD KNOW IT TELLS THEM WHERE FOR MEAT TO GO! GIVE THIS YOUR KIND ATTENTION FOR ABOUT A MINUTE AND A HALF THEN INVESTIGATE SOME OF THE CHOICE, WELL KEPT MEATS WE ARE SELLING. YOUR APPETITE WILL GIVE THEM THEIR CONSTANT ATTENTION DURING ITS LIVELY LITTLE TIME. Watch for Mr. Happy Party. EUGENE PACKING CO. 675 Willamette St. Phone 38

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Short words, most of them, with an occasional long word to make the monotony, feature this puzzle. Few letters are unkeyed, which makes the so much easier to solve.



- HORIZONTAL 1. To decay. 4. To enliven. 10. Grief. 13. Strange. 15. One of the Greek people (pl.). 17. To yoke horses together. 18. Old fashioned chin covering. 20. Special list of food. 21. What all boys wish to become. 23. Willy. 24. Warm. 25. Within. 27. Egg of a louse. 29. To be sick. 30. Masculine pronoun. 31. Portion of a lock. 35. Triangular sails. 37. To butt or strike violently. 38. Young oyster. 39. Current. 40. Rodents. 41. The ocean. 42. Collections of facts. 43. Cleft. 44. Mentioned. 46. Wind. 48. A handful. 51. Pitcher. 52. Flat canopy over a pulpit (pl.). 55. Drone bee. 56. Second note in scale. 57. Witticism. 58. Nevertheless. 59. To exist. 60. To recolor. 61. Conjunction. 63. Metal. 65. Entrance. 67. Stiff. 69. Head of Catholic church. 71. State of being a man. 73. Bragged. 74. Metal sheep. 76. Stone. 77. Before. VERTICAL 1. Keeps. 2. Metal in rock. 3. Street car. 4. Proposition of place. 5. Bark. 6. Frost's a cake. 7. Unsubstantial. 8. Thick shrub. 9. Half an em. 10. To serve. 11. Unit. 12. Appreciates. 14. Last word of a prayer. 16. Image. 19. Taking turns. 22. Nothing. 24. Possessive pronoun. 26. Woven surface of cloth. 28. Slight flap. 29. Some. 30. Headgear. 32. River valley. 34. Wild duck. 35. To obliterate. 38. Swift. 39. To scatter. 40. Uncooked. 44. Family name. 45. Part of verb "to be." 46. To wager. 47. To attempt. 49. To cry convulsively. 50. To go before. 52. Residing place of a corn. 53. To place. 56. Legend. 58. Points. 60. To eat. 61. Helps. 62. Dips. 64. Musical sound. 66. Simpleton. 67. Eggs of fishes. 68. Period. 70. By. 72. Hypnotic force. 74. Like.

PAID MATRONS QUIR CRASES FOR IT MANY TEARS AS SCORER BRIM TIAROT THE SOLL LIEN WARNS SELL ERA PRINTER FOR STEIN EVERS REM ATTIREO SAC AMIT SEVER SING TUNES DAD BEAG I GAPS S FLAG E CO OOST DRUM IN NIAP ROEDER ARH SKIRTED NETTLES

Ever See Crater Lake's Mystery Lady? They say that sculptured in the rocks on the rim of Crater Lake is the base relief of a beautiful woman. Who she is, who the sculpture, what tragedy she symbolizes, are mysteries—according to tradition. This is but an incident in the myriad of wonders that abound at Crater Lake, no more than three hundred miles away from Eugene. Yet, have you seen them? A few spare dollars that you would throw away for nicknack if systematically deposited in one of our interest bearing savings accounts, would make this trip to Crater Lake easy for you. Join the army of those who have "seen things." It is easy if you systematically save.

The U. S. NATIONAL BANK Eugene Loan & Savings Bank The Bank for Savings

CHIROPRACTIC Its growth and success merits your investigation. Headache, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach and bowel 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

ENDOWMENT FUND COUPON For your contribution to the American Legion fund for disabled and orphans of veterans, and Deernbecher Memorial hospital for children. AMERICAN LEGION, Eugene, Oregon I want to help. I enclose my check for \$..... NAME..... Address..... Fill in this coupon and mail it to The Eugene Guard, or hand it to the office, 1041 Willamette Street. Make checks payable to The American Legion.