

THE EUGENE GUARD

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

It is a Great Opportunity.

It is a very great opportunity that is placed before the people of Eugene today. Nothing that can be done here at present will bring to this city and its residents more of substantial and permanent advantage than the securing of the division carshops and terminal of the Southern Pacific company. Nothing can more permanently secure our prestige as a railroad center. No single action that we can take just now can go so far toward enhancing and speeding our progress.

The railroad committee of the chamber of commerce has wrought well in laying the groundwork for this great enterprise. Its members have envisioned the potential great value to this city and its people of the accomplishment which is sought. They have, through a long series of months, been in negotiation with Southern Pacific officials to bring the plans to fruition. There were obstacles to be overcome which in the beginning might well have been regarded by men of purpose less steadfast as insurmountable. The Southern Pacific company had other plans for its shops and terminal. It had already its own on which to establish them elsewhere. There were other reasons, geographical and strategic, favoring other locations—not one only but any one of several. In short, as things were in the beginning of the enterprise on the part of the Eugene men, the Southern Pacific company was not interested.

The thing that caused it to become interested and in the end brought the initial effort to success was wholly a matter of method by which the Eugene chamber of commerce, through its officers and railroad committee, went about its work. A basis of good will was laid. The committee convinced the Southern Pacific company officials that there is realization in Eugene of the fact that this city and that company have vital interests in common; that the development of Southern Pacific activities and facilities here will mean also development and progress for this community; that Eugene is willing to give co-operation to a railroad company which is willing to co-operate with it, and that there is disposition here to give substantial and material support to such a railroad company.

With this groundwork of good will and understanding laid, it next became a question as to what inducements Eugene could offer to the Southern Pacific company to scrap its formulated and adopted plans, forget its preliminary investments of money and labor and adopt an entirely new project having for its purpose the bringing of its shops and terminal here. And the negotiations resulted in an understanding that if Eugene would furnish the land at the needed location, the Southern Pacific company would do the rest.

Thereupon the committee proceeded to the second stage of its effort. By unanimous agreement the committee delegated to its president the personal work of negotiation for the needed land. It was a long process and one beset by difficulties at every turn. But he persevered. The needed land is now practically all under option. There yet remain adjustments to be made, including the changing of the route of a short stretch of county road and others. But the goal is measurably in sight.

The next step is squarely up to the people of Eugene. To finance the purchase of the land it becomes necessary to raise \$175,000 through a bond issue. If the people vote for it, final fruition is assured. At a meeting of the members of the chamber of commerce last night there was unanimous and enthusiastic indorsement of the project. If that expression is representative of the sentiment of this community, as certainly it ought to be, then there will be success. Certainly there could not be a bond issue voted in a cause more important to this city. A vote for these bonds will be a vote to insure Eugene's railroad future, to bring to it a large and steady payroll and to give it a substantial addition to its population.

In what has been done thus far conspicuous service has been rendered by a few individuals. Carl G. Washburne, president of the chamber of commerce last year, is one. Frank L. Chambers, president of the chamber of commerce this year, is another, and W. W. Calkins, president of the United States national bank, is a third, and B. B. Brundage, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce, a fourth.

This writer has been somewhat familiar with the progress of the whole effort to date. And the statement is made without qualification that to the best of his knowledge and belief, no man engaged in the effort has sought or now seeks or expects or will obtain personal financial or material profit in any degree whatever from what it is sought to accomplish. Such a statement ought, perhaps, and will to most people, be unnecessary. But if any doubters there be, there the statement is.

Under increased rates, postal receipts are falling away at the rate of \$12,000,000 a year, a department bulletin from Washington tells the world. Maybe—although there is, of course, no connection between the two cases—Secretary Mellon was right in his theory about income surtaxes—the higher the rates the less the revenue.

There is still time to make a contribution to the national endowment drive of the American legion. The cause is worthy. It is highly desirable that the Lane county quota should be filled.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

The Thoughtless Undergraduate (New York World) The American college student, in the opinion of Dr. van Dyke, studies too much and thinks too little; he should be allowed more time from his studies to do a little thinking. But, wonders the professor cynptically, "would the student body live up to the purpose of such a plan, or would it

One Thing They Can Both Agree On



merely use its increased liberty in having a good time? Now, as to this one person's guess as to what another's. But, judging from various rumors floating about, it seems all too likely that the undergrads, as usual, would use all his liberty to have a good time and that the cause of thought would not be advanced at all.

That's the Question! (Corvallis Gazette-Times) Three Willamette university girls are under suspension for being out till one o'clock in the morning and getting back in through a window where they were seen by the dean of women. What, we desire to know, was the dean doing up at such a scandalously unwholy hour?

MAYOR PARKS RIDE TO FEATURE EVENT

Mayor E. B. Parks, "honorary field marshal" wearing a "Red" hat and colorful handkerchief and mounted on a spirited broncho will be one of the interesting and instructive sights for those who attend the big celebration to be held at Oakridge July 4. Mayor Parks received an invitation to take part in the parade and ride beside Sheriff Frank E. Taylor and the mayor quickly accepted the proposal and has sent back a letter to the Oakridge committee that he will ride any horse on the new cut-off but that he is a little out of practice on the hurricane deck of a horse. "Bring on your horse I'll take a chance," the mayor declares and in the mean time he is going to take a few lessons from Sheriff Taylor on how to pilot one in a parade.

4-L Field Officer Springfield Guest

SPRINGFIELD, June 9.—(Special)—H. E. Veness, of Portland, field officer for the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, visited members of the Springfield local number 70 on a trip to the Booth-Kelly locals. Besides the Springfield mill he visited the Wendling mill and the logging camps 31 and 35 above Wendling in the interests of the membership campaign.

C. A. Reetz Funeral To be Wednesday

JUNCTION CITY, June 9.—(Special)—Funeral services for the late Charles A. Reetz, who died at his home here yesterday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the Methodist Episcopal church, it has been announced.

Relief Expedition In America Asked

OSLO, June 9.—(AP)—It was announced today that the Norwegian Aero association has asked the American American committee to organize an American relief expedition.

Verdict Given for Plaintiff in Case

George N. McLean was given a verdict today for \$700 in the case brought against C. P. Devenney for money alleged due on a real estate transaction. The verdict was for the full amount sued for by the plaintiff, O. H. Foster and Gordon Wells, attorneys for the defense, are to file a

A THOUGHT

Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it shall be like a serpent and sting like an adder.—Proverbs 23:31, 32. The wine stings breed, in a physical atmosphere of stard and a moral presence of envy and vengeance, the cure of crime and revolution.—Charles Dickens.

ALIENATION SUIT IS STARTED AT COURT

To hear the case brought by Kate Driscoll against Elsie Anderson, in which the plaintiff asks \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, quite an audience gathered at the circuit court room today. The jury in the case was selected this forenoon and testimony was being heard late this afternoon. Of the crowd present the feminine element predominated to a large extent.

The following is the jury empaneled: E. R. Oldham, Effa R. Fisher, Glen Robertson, Herbert Sims, Jane Ford, J. H. Spores, John Ashley, R. E. Davidson, William Steele, Fred E. Lamb, Horace H. Taylor and J. A. Inman. Potter, Foster and Lummel are attorneys for the plaintiff and Brownell and Brooks represent the defendant. The testimony of the defense is designed to bring out the fact that Driscoll had no interest in the defendant and that his love and affection was for his wife only. Late today it was expected that Elsie Anderson would take the stand.

Professor Folts Talks on Friday, 13th at Rotary

Professor F. E. Folts of the school of business administration, University of Oregon, delivered an address on "Friday, the Thirteenth," today at the Rotary club luncheon. This is the same address recently delivered by Professor Folts over the Oregonian radio broadcasting station. Nearly everyone is superstitious over the day, the speaker said. He has made a survey of ideas regarding ill luck occurring on Friday, the thirteenth, and proves that they are not founded on fact.

Spray Formulas Are Announced

Spray formulas for use in fighting the codling moth have been received and announcement of the proper methods are made by C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. The following is the solution recommended by Mr. Stewart: "Lime-sulphur solution one and one-half gallons to 100 gallons of water plus two pounds of lead arsenate. Apply as soon as weather conditions will permit."

Eastern Star Convention Opens

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—Formally opening the 37th annual convention of the grand chapter of the Oregon Eastern Star, about 350 men and women delegates from all parts of the state assembled here today, representing 11 chapters, with membership of about 25,000. Grand representatives were introduced and welcomed by Dr. Daniel O. Webster, associate grand patron, Judge George H. Burnett, past grand patron, and grand representative of Virginia responded. Many recommendations for the chapters to carry out were made in the reports of the worthy grand patron and worthy grand master. Election of officers was scheduled for afternoon.

Sand Island Right Fought

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—An authority has been given by the department of justice in the United States attorney for Oregon to file suit to preserve the right of the United States to the fishing privileges of Sand Island at the mouth of the Columbia river.

RETURNS TO PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirschhoff of Portland have returned to their home at Portland after a visit here at the home of J. Kirschhoff, brother of John Kirschhoff.

50-Gallon Still Found by Sheriff

Liquor-making equipment, including a still made from a 50-gallon gasoline drum and vats with a capacity of about 1000 gallons of wash was found yesterday by Sheriff Frank E. Taylor in a gulch across the Willamette river from Eula station on the Oakridge line. The plant bore evidence of much use but it looked as though it had not been in operation since last winter, the sheriff states. The coil had been removed, but the remainder of the plant was intact and was well constructed and carefully hidden. The still had a capacity of about 50 gallons, the sheriff said.

LOCAL MEN NAMED ON LEGION DRIVE

To raise the Eugene quota of \$3000 for the American legion endowment fund and the Doernbecher hospital five committees of three members each started work today following appointment after an appeal last night at the chamber of commerce by J. G. Shelton, chairman of the civilian committee, in charge of the campaign. The following are the committees and the territory assigned: Number 1—Marion Veach, chairman, W. K. Newell, Alton Langton. All territory between Fifth and sixth avenues east and west. Number 2—Dean Walker, chairman, Wilson Coffey, Will Robertson. Willamette street from Seventh to Eighth avenues from Pearl to Olive street. Number 3—Arthur Morris, chairman, L. B. Sigward, Fred Stieckel. East of Willamette street, Pearl street south of Eighth and both sides of Ninth avenue. Number 4—J. O. Holt, chairman, William Page, Dere Hamlin. West of Willamette street to Charnelton south of Eighth avenue, both sides of Ninth avenue west. Number 5—F. S. Appelmann, chairman, Fred Walters, W. E. Beckersville. Willamette street from Ninth to Eleventh avenues and from Oak to Pearl streets.

RUNAWAY ALARMS PARK SOCIAL 'SET'

Runaways are rare sights in Eugene since the coming of gas vehicles but one took place this morning that brought back to the old timers the excitement attending these events in bygone days. A big powerful team attached to a work truck was "macked" near the public market this morning and for some unknown reason decided to move about.

The team plunged toward the city park, went over the walk at the corner of Eighth and Park avenue in ear of the United States bank building, went through the park without touching any of the trees, back to Eighth avenue again at the next intersection east, just grazing the electric car and shaking off one of the ornamental globes. The team at a high speed went north on Oak street, turned to the west on Park street and smashed against a car parked in the rear of the jail. One horse became entangled under the top of the car and was extricated with difficulty, but the car was only slightly scratched in the melee. During the short dash through the city park huge excitement reigned among the regular forenoon guests who bask in the sun. Some of these contented ones are running yet, according to county officers who watched the runaway from the jail door across the street, but were unable to reach the team.

EUGENE BUILDING TOTAL \$113,850

Building permits for a new \$25,000 home for the Marx Cleaning and Dyeing Works and a \$35,000 storage garage for Henry A. Mitchell brought June's building total for the first nine days of the month to \$113,850, it was announced this morning by W. H. Alexander, city building inspector. C. Marx took out the first permit for the structure at 245 Ninth avenue east, and Mr. Mitchell's garage will be at 29 Seventh avenue east. Other permits granted were as follows: Willard Cochran, \$1500 bungalow, 1180 Twelfth avenue west. J. E. D. Brown, \$4500 residence and garage, 1572 Columbia street. C. C. Woolley, \$250 barn, 1895 Twenty-fourth avenue east. Ralph Spearow, \$5000 residence and garage, 2308 McMillan street.

Will Moore to Address Firemen

FOREST GROVE, Ore., June 9.—Will Moore, state fire marshal, was on the program for an address today at the annual convention here of the Oregon State Fire Chiefs' association. James Gleason, deputy state fire marshal, had a talk on electrical fire hazards, and Thomas Costes, chief of the Tillamook fire department, had an address on "Has the Oregon Fire Chiefs' Association Justified Its Existence?" This afternoon the visitors are to be taken on a trip to the Gates Creek Logging company, where an exhibition of high climbing is to be given.

Advance Guards Leave for Camp

SALEM, Ore., June 9.—The advance detail of the Oregon national guard, at the time 145 men and 10 officers, will leave Portland tonight for Camp Jackson, near Medford for the annual summer training camp. On Thursday 2500 troops will leave various parts of the state camp and next Saturday 300 artillerymen will leave for Fort Barry, Cal., for the annual training period. This was announced today by Adjutant-General George A. White.

Teacher Tests to Start Tomorrow

Quite a large number are scheduled to take the teachers examinations to be held starting tomorrow, according to announcement today of E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools. The following is the schedule for tomorrow the first series for the four day examinations: Forenoon—U. S. history, writing (penmanship), music, drawing. Afternoon—Physiology, reading, manual training, composition, domestic science, methods in reading, course of study for drawing, methods in arithmetic.

PANTS

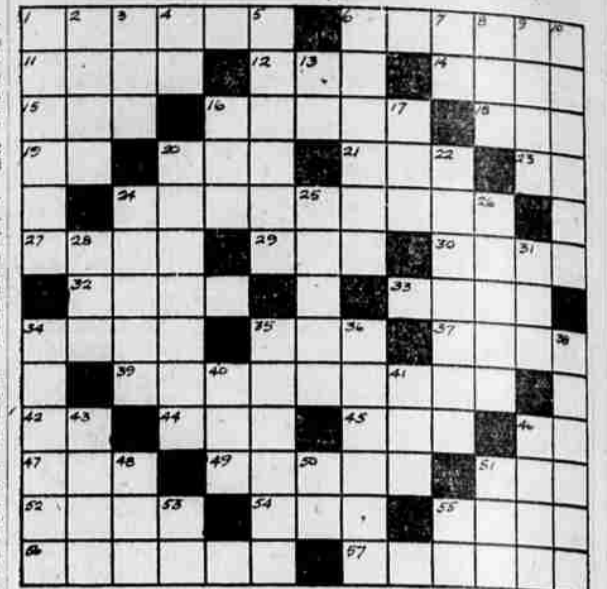
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Here's a cross-word puzzle for a warm June day. Don't be discouraged by the group in the upper right corner. To help you with this, the unkeyed letter for 6-horizontal is G, and that for 10-vertical is O.



- HORIZONTAL**
- To pay a deduction on a bill.
 - Lizards.
 - Part of stove.
 - Correlative of neither.
 - Fashion.
 - To scatter.
 - To accumulate.
 - To lubricate.
 - Partner of ether.
 - Japanese fish.
 - Epoch.
 - Seventh note.
 - To be in the place of.
 - Observed.
 - To devour.
 - To press.
 - Finishes.
 - Foretold.
 - Contralto.
 - To place.
 - Toward sea.
 - Instantaneous photographs.
 - Point of compass.
 - Mineral spring.
 - To regret bitterly.
 - Measure of area.
 - Small mass.
 - Mistake.
 - Bear.
 - To level.
 - Parrot that kills sheep.
 - Black law.
 - Renovates.
 - Impressed a design on book cover by stamping.
- VERTICAL**
- Rotating wheels.
 - Always.
 - Place to spend the night.
 - Variant of "a."
 - Whole.
 - To apprehend.
 - Part of verb to be.
 - To low.
 - An entrance.

Answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle:

BRIDE	SPIN	GROOM
BLAZE	HORSE	ARIA
T	GO	A
NET	FLOWERS	ASH
I	OS	TOLLS
NAMES	CRAMP	ORATOR
I	DEAL	ORATOR
SO	A	M
TREAT	BACON	SHARE
ENATE	SHARE	SHARE
R	SE	LOAMS
SET	WEDDING	SOS
V	BO	S
RING	SLEED	ATOM
ALOOF	ARM	SPORE

Mrs. Nancy Dollman Dies at Salem Home

SALEM, Ore., June 9.—Mrs. Nancy Dollman, 87 years old, sister of Chief Justice T. A. McBride of the Oregon supreme court, died at her home here yesterday. She was the mother of Dr. W. B. Morse of this city. Mrs. Dollman was the last of the charter members of the First Christian church of Salem. The funeral service will be at that church Wednesday at 10 o'clock with final services at the Portland crematorium at 2 o'clock.

"Behold, I Have Gained Five Talents More."

The servant who returned interest on his master's money, in the parable of the talents, was "made ruler over many things," while he who brought back the talent alone was "cast into utter darkness." Like the master of old, you should frown on money that is bringing no return. Let us be the servant who safeguards your surplus—who wisely invests it and causes it to grow. We have been the wise and trustworthy servant of Eugene savers for many years. Trust your funds to us and enjoy the surety that they are well cared for.

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