

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday. PAUL R. KELTY, Editor EUGENE S. KELTY, Business Manager

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

We Move Along.

EUGENE'S building permits for the first nine days of the present month aggregated \$113,850. That the announcement came on the same day that the great Southern Pacific terminal project was made, was mere coincidence.

One could wish that the bond election for the terminal land issue might have been held earlier than mid-August, but that feeling is due only to the fact that we are all set and "rarin' to go."

It has been estimated that Southern Pacific working forces here will be increased by approximately 1000 men with the enlargement of the company's activities under the terminal project.

To say these things is not to indulge in rosy dreams. We of Eugene haven't time to stop and dream. There is work to do here—a lot of it.

In Mellon's Bandwagon.

A YEAR ago in the senate the Mellon plan for income surtax reduction was bitterly assailed by Senator Couzens, of Michigan, as nothing more or less than an attempt to favor the rich.

Superficially, the Mellon plan has appeared to a great many people besides Senator Couzens as being designed to favor wealth, but careful scrutiny inevitably puts it in a different light.

Another recent notable convert to the Mellon plan is Chairman Green, of the house ways and means committee. Like Secretary Mellon, Senator Couzens and others of note who have given serious study to the question of income taxation, he has become convinced that heavy reduction of surtaxes points the most, and indeed the only, practicable way to decrease of the load on the average taxpayer and simultaneous increase of the income tax volume.

It is a rather general conclusion among newspapers commenting on the Couzens change of heart that the prospect for further reduction of federal income taxes, and along lines in accord with the views of Secretary Mellon, is enhanced thereby.

The editor of the Salem Statesman, reminding his readers that he has been on the job a long time and is known personally to 50,000 or more people in the Salem district, says it has now become impossible for him to attend personally to the news items of each of the 50,000, and asks that they will "please remember that there are reporters and office help who can attend to your wants."

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

A Song-Writer Dies (New York World) East side, west side, all around the town, The tois sang "Ring a rose, London Bridge is falling down," Boys and girls together, me and Ma-mie O'Rourke, Tripped the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York.

those of New York. It is our fate here to be gay under handicap, and the children in the street, playing there because there are no yards, inventing queer games because there is no fate home to us.

Let us do honor to Charles B. Lawlor, who wrote it and who has just died. And let us not honor him as a minstrel who just hit a good tune, but let us do full credit to his genius.

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LONE EX-VICE-PRESIDENT LIVING

Survivors of Second Place in Country's Government as Scarce as Former Presidents are

A New High School Course (Salem Capital Journal)

A communication from Pasadena, California, informs newspapers that the high school of that city has established a department of journalism and information is requested from editors as to what to teach the pupils in a course entitled "A survey of the field of journalism" so that students may become acquainted with the opportunities, qualifications and necessary preparation for various types of work in connection with newspapers, magazines and publicity work as well as printing and advertising.

Thus the high school has appropriated another fill in its gradual encroachment upon the field of the university. It beats all bow resourceful and enterprising the public school machine is in originating new schemes for spending taxpayers money.

The fact that the tutors do not know what to do only adds to the attractiveness of the journalistic course. It isn't necessary that they should know, for can't everybody run a newspaper better than those engaged in the work? Ask any reader—he knows. But the instructor seems to perform for high school youth of today know everything under the sun.

An Idealistic Resolution (Albany Herald-Democrat)

In their annual convention at Dallas, Grangers passed a resolution condemning the practice of selecting officers of the legislature before the opening of the session. The resolution attacks the present method under which legislators rally to the support of the candidates for speaker of the house and president of the senate in exchange for strategic committee appointments.

The Grangers mean well but they are too idealistic. The present system continues because legislators are human, and as long as human actions are motivated by the desire to get what one wants regardless of the other fellow, the legislative game will continue to be played in the same old way.

Tom Sims Says—

THE quickest way to get a boy to take a bath is by asking him to water the lawn.

A girl friend tells us she refused a man's heart because his face went with it.

Saw an auto so old it must be nearly paid for.

Children and clappers are better seen than heard.

Only nice thing about a big city is you never meet anyone you know.

A pair of dreamy eyes can put a man to sleep.

A thing of beauty wants for cream and roses forever.

Being sensible about everything you do is very foolish.

Bandit news from Chicago, Robber got \$280 worth of stamps. Now he can start a drug store.

Perhaps there would be less drinking if it was against the law to refuse a drink.

The man who is only a follower can't see where he is going for the dust in his eyes.

There would be more incentive to success if successful men seemed to enjoy life more.

A fool and his money are soon parted.

PICTURES TO BE GIVEN NEW YORK, June 11.—Florence Ziegfeld has made arrangements with the American Tobacco company for the distribution of pictures of six glorified girls of the "Flirties" in cigarette packages. This will revive a custom of some 25 years ago.

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The presidential job often is referred to as a mannikin. The vice-presidency generally is considered something of a sinecure.

It seems to have occurred to nobody that, with Thomas R. Marshall's death, the country has as many living ex-presidents left as ex-vice-presidents—that is to say, one of each, respectively Chief Justice Taft and president Coolidge.

This gives rise to the guess, either that the vice-presidency must be more wearing than was popularly supposed, or that some deadly quality other than the work involved lurks in both the chief magistracy and its understudy's post.

The fact is, though we have had what we called young presidents and vice-presidents, they were young only for the high offices they held. After a term or two, most of them were pretty well on in this life and not far from the getting off place into the next.

Ex-Vice-President Marshall was one of the most popular statesmen Washington ever has known. He never took himself too seriously. Affable and easy of approach, his circle of friends was enormous.

His humor—antiseptic but healing—was delightful. His oft-quoted remark during the post-war reconstruction period, with everybody telling what the country needed, "It needs a good 5-cent cigar," was typical of him.

Frivolous, as it fell on the ear, it was packed with meaning on analysis, a meaning the man in the street could understand.

Maxhall wasn't the type of politician to wait until he knew "how the wind blew" before making up his mind. He made it up in advance and regardless of the wind, and revealed it with a frankness which horrified his party's more cautious members.

He never broke himself of this habit. He never tried.

If there must be anti-foreign out-

breaks in China, the state department hopes for them like this last one, at such places as Shanghai.

Peking is inland surrounded there by Boxers, the foreigners were almost overwhelmed before relief cut its way through.

Shanghai is only a few miles from the sea, on a big river. In it several warships always lie, their several guns ready. Helped by a few landing parties, the "settlements" volunteers could not stand off enormous odds.

At worst everybody could be taken off. Property loss is imaginable; not a massacre.

A prolonged boycott would be worse. Foreign Shanghai depends absolutely on Chinese labor, industrial and domestic, common and skilled, manual and clerical. Equally it depends on the "hinterland" for supplies.

Cut off it would be paralyzed. Japan experienced a Chinese boycott a few years ago. There was a dispute.

"We can lick you," warned the Japanese. "True," the Chinese agreed. "We won't fight. Neither will we trade with you."

Not would they. Japan forced some small transactions on a few communities, but they amounted to nothing. Her trade fallen flat, Japan had to make terms.

Chinese resentment at foreign domination in the "treaty ports" like Shanghai, is natural. On Chinese soil the foreigners have their own cities, under their own governments; their own courts and their own laws, under which Chinese are punished—often unjustly, they consider.

In their own country the Chinese are treated—or ill-treated—as an inferior people. Existing inhuman commercial exploitation, as in this most recent instance, they are shot down in their own streets by foreign policemen.

"Bolshevik!" cries the Shanghai foreign press. No wonder the Chinese don't like it.

private schools to the educational development of this state should, if for no other reason, lead us to protect those institutions which have rendered in the past such great service.

4. If we should utterly destroy the private schools, by what standard might we judge of the efficiency of the public institutions, lacking any comparison? For this reason, if for no other, it is our interests as taxpayers to maintain the private schools as a means of judging the performance of the public schools.

5. In what way does the granting of a monopoly in education to the public school system purport to improve that system? Will the educational standard be any higher when competition is removed? Will the cost of education be less?

6. By what arguments can any man prove that the public school system turns out any more loyal and law-abiding citizens than are turned out by private schools? Since the proponents of public school monopoly are taking the affirmative, the burden of proof is theirs.

Yours for liberty of teaching, ROBERT G. RAYMER.

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, June 11.—Saw-sawing up and down Broadway I saw a young lady, the young lady who proved so charming to Henry Thoreau when he returned to the scene of his former gay life. Saw also the brace let and the show pup he gave her.

After talking with her I pondered long on the perplexities of life, especially as to what constitutes charm and as to the vast variety of temper and temperaments to be found among us all. . . . Saw James Crane, a young actor, son of Dr. Frank Crane and former husband of Alice Brady, the actress. . . . Saw Jeanne Eagels who missed only three weeks in the three-year run of "Rain." She is going to Europe where she will play the role of Sadie Thompson another year. . . . Saw Albert Van Tilzer, the young writer, looking rather downcast over the failure of a play he backed. . . . Seeing hat

and frock windows full of purple and much of that shade being worn on the street by fair ladies, yet it seems a color all out of keeping with warm days. . . . Saw William Dan-days. . . . Saw the Mikado 1000 times, his first performance being in 1885. . . . Saw Corinne Griffith and Alice Joyce, queens of the screen, together and thus they make a picture of double beauty. . . . Saw Miguel Covarrubias, the Mexican caricaturist, and he would himself make a good subject for caricature. . . . Saw Ted Coy and he still manifests the power in his make-up which made him such a great football player. . . . Saw Jon Pinioglu. Recognize that name? Used to be husband of Constance Talmadge. . . .

This is not a column of critical comment, nor can the writer as the owner of a three-bull set pose as an authority on radio. Still and all it does seem to me since New York is the largest city in the country and since it operates its own broadcasting station that WNYC should be the best in the business instead of the worst. The station is mechanically imperfect and its programs are poorly arranged and incapably transmitted.

The United Restaurant Owners' association is taking a poll of one million patrons to determine the favorite dish of New York's public diners. With ten thousand votes returned so far the balloting indicates that corned beef and cabbage will lead by a comfortable majority. Sugar-cured ham is running a very strong second and may win when all returns are in. . . .

Feeding New York is like stoking a railroad engine pulling a freight up a steep grade. Food is piled and shoveled into New York at an amazing rate, but is disposed of as quickly as it arrives. If the city were to be isolated from sources of supply for 48 hours many would starve to death. The strawberry season is now at its height. This fruit is brought in great trainloads and hauled from the docks in a steady stream of wagons. One farm in Virginia produces 96,000 quarts of strawberries each year exclusively for the New York market.

In Lighter Vein

Man and Scarecrow (Youngtown Telegram)

A traveler stopping near a small shack by the roadside in Kentucky said to the woman who came to the door:

"Where is your husband?"

"Down yonder in the field," the woman replied.

"Which one of those two men is your husband?"

"They're only one man down yonder. Together one is a scarecrow."

"All right, I'll go down there and see him."

Dreily, to woman remarked:

"Look and see which one moves the most, and t'other one will be Hank."

Saying It With Flowers. (London Tit-Bits)

The Sunday school girls of a certain church put flowers in front of the pulpit each Sunday.

One was asked by an elderly person what they did with the flowers after the service.

"Oh, we take them to people who are sick after the sermon," was the innocent reply. . . .

Equalizing Their Ages. (Boston Globe)

Her Father—I'm afraid you are too young to marry my daughter. How old are you?

Suitor—Twenty-one years.

Father—And she is 27. Too great a difference. Better wait about ten years, then you'll be 31 and she probably the same. . . .

Opportunities Ignored. (Washington Star)

Christopher Columbus ended his days in poverty.

"That was his hard luck," answered Senator Sorghum. "Things might have been different if Chris had been as expert a realtor as he was a navigator." . . .

Merely Convalescent. (Penn State Froth)

"I think her voice is improved a great deal, don't you?"

"Yes, but not cured." . . .

With Apologies to Scotland. (Columbia Jester)

A Scotchman gave a waiter a tip. The horse lost. . . .

Settled at Last. (Boston Transcript)

About the only time a man is satisfied with his lot is when he is buried in it. . . .

Than Some of It. (Minneapolis Journal)

Truth is stranger than fiction—and also more decent. . . .

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of June 11, 1906)

THE Lane County Veterans' association is receiving registrations of all old soldiers tomorrow in G. A. R. hall. Tuesday will be devoted to the association in receiving, registering and locating visiting veterans. Tuesday evening there will be a reception, Wednesday morning a street parade, Wednesday evening an old-fashioned camp fire, Thursday morning the business sessions, and then farewells. . . .

J. A. Gordon and Miss Ada Beach were married yesterday. Rev. M. Dixon of Springfield officiating. . . .

J. E. Young of Cottage Grove and John Schmitt of Creswell are among outsiders in town today. . . .

This is one of the hottest days of the season. . . .

A number of university classes are holding their summer sessions Wednesday morning as part of the commencement program. . . .

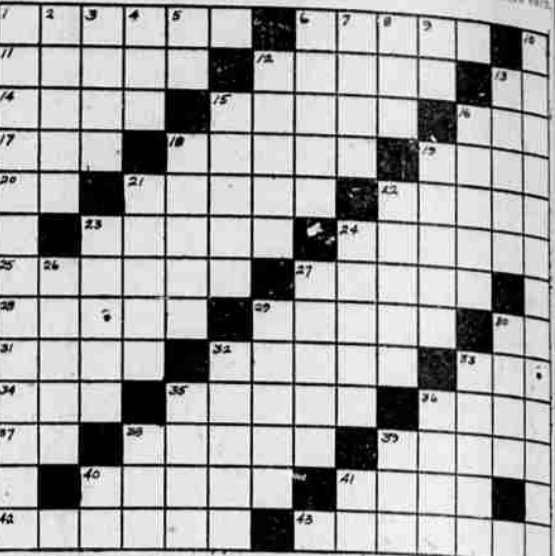
Miss Margaret Callison has returned home from Colfax, Wash., where she has been teaching school. . . .

Dr. D. A. Payne is home after a trip to the south. . . .

George Fisher left for the Blue River mines today. . . .

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Gather up all the five-letter words you know. You may use one for three, four and seven letters besides two nice ones of 10 letters each.



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Chats. 6. Compact. 11. Amount at which a person is rated with reference to assessment. 12. Horaeas. 13. Seventh note in scale. 14. Small. 15. Man's male servant. 16. Cooking utensil. 17. Portion of the mouth. 18. Those who cause enmity. 19. Fairy. 20. Yellow Hawaiian bird. 21. Happiness. 22. Ebb and flow of water (pl.). 23. To trespass. 24. Ransom. 25. Chemical found in agar-agar. 27. Product of a sick oyster. 28. Aside. 29. Fundamental principle. 30. Fourth note in scale. 31. Baking pans. 32. Disentangle. 33. To make lace. 34. Frozen water. 35. Punctuation mark. 36. Mohammedan judge. 37. Bone. 38. Girls. 39. Carved jewel. 40. Minors under guardianship. 41. Leaf. 42. Joint-like reproductive cells of ferns. 43. Those whose views and tastes are of the most recent field of thought.

VERTICAL

- 1. Additional lengths. 2. Modern music apparatus. 3. On top. 4. Viscous fluid. 5. Hebrew word for Deity. 6. Auctions. 7. Metals in natural state. 8. To rent. 9. Exists. 10. Service. 11. Swamps. 12. Net weights. 13. Human sound. 14. Foot lever. 15. Wind. 16. Pillars. 17. Rustics. 18. Foot path. 19. Flat surface. 20. To beseege. 21. Narrative poems. 22. Lays a street. 23. Poets. 24. To lose color. 25. Attacks for purpose of cure. 26. More docile. 27. To like. 28. Box for confining birds. 29. To damage. 30. Mean vulgar fellow. 31. Grief (variant). 32. Italian river. 33. Answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.

Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL TWO federal boards are complaining on congressional "requests for information," the interstate commerce commission on the ground of physical impossibility and the federal trade commission in the fear of political. To which Senator Borah replies with a threat to abolish the trade commission entirely.

It is not necessary to decide who is wrong, congress or the commissions. Probably both. The point is that there would be no need of any such difficulty, if we would profit by the experience of practically the whole world, as to the best way to make these "requests."

"Interpolation" is not a new or doubtful experiment. It is a tried success, perhaps the most undisputed success, among the mechanisms of free government.

If we had it here, these commissions would be government departments, or bureaus of them, and the heads of these departments would be on the floor of congress, to answer questions.

If a request for information was beyond physical possibility, or so burdensome to be beyond reason, the department head would say so, and a brief discussion would develop which was really wanted, and the best way to supply it.

If the request was political, the political head of the department would be there to meet it. The only objection to adopting well-tried scheme here is that it has been invented since 1789, and we have been taught to regard it as patriotic to know anything that has been found out since then.

20% Discount On Your Glasses For a Short Time at the Watts-Wallace Optical Co. Matlock Bldg.

"Behold, I Have Gained Five Talents More."—Matt. 25:20.

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.

The U.S. NATIONAL BANK The Bank of Service EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK The Bank for Savings

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