

# THE EUGENE GUARD

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19.

## Clear and Concise.

IN his very clear and concise setting forth of the status and history of the carshops and terminal project before the members' meeting at the chamber of commerce yesterday, Mr. W. W. Calkins, chairman of the chamber's railroad committee, made it plain that:

There is a definite understanding between responsible officials of the Southern Pacific company and his committee that the project will be located here if the land which has been selected as the site shall be turned over to the company in exchange for its land at Springfield.

There is no element of real estate speculation or hope of profit by anybody whatsoever who is connected with the promotion of the project for Eugene, either directly as regards the lands to be purchased or indirectly as regards contiguous lands.

Talk of a menace of damage or discomfort to Eugene from the smoke of the proposed plant is fanciful and baseless.

In these points from Mr. Calkins' address there is summed up a complete answer to all that was advanced by Springfield as constituting reasons why, from a Eugene standpoint, the project should not be carried through.

The Springfield contention that the Eugene effort represents an attempt to "steal" from Springfield something that belongs by right to that town also was completely answered. Mr. Calkins pointed out that the Springfield project had lain dormant a dozen years when the Eugene effort was initiated; that Eugene first sought consolidation of the two cities at the beginning of its effort, as a means to protect harmoniously the interests of both; that Springfield did not receive this plan with favor, and that Eugene then did what it could to protect its own vital interests, by preventing, if possible, the removal of the industry representing its biggest payroll.

The Springfield people said last week that the Eugene statement concerning negotiations between this city and the Southern Pacific company was misleading; that there had, in fact, been no change in the status of the Southern Pacific's plans. Eugene thinks the Springfield statement is incorrect, but if it is correct, then Springfield has nothing to worry about, and if Springfield finally wins in the competition for the prize, Eugene will be the first to congratulate her. Meanwhile we ought neither to get mad at each other, call names or make accusations of bad faith. First of all let's be good neighbors.

## An Ex-Senator Warns us.

EX-SENATOR—mark well the ex—James Hamilton Lewis finds things in America all to the chow-chow, both as regards politics and civil life. "No political party stands for any principle of liberty of man or justice of government," declaims ex-Senator Lewis, in an interview. "Only place and profit are the object of candidates for office." This latter discovery seems to have been reached by the pink-whiskered statesman since he found running for office futile and quit it, just like the office boy resigned after he had been fired.

"Violation of law, from booze banditry to man murder, is the sport of the hour," continued the ex-Senator sadly. "This era of today in America has its counterpart in the era at Rome just before it fell to chaos and destruction, and in Russia just before it yielded to revolution and anarchy."

Back in the days when ex-Senator Lewis, then a budding politician on his own account, represented the Seattle district of Washington in the lower house of congress and introduced the wearing of fawn-colored spats there, things were never thus. And even after the statesman removed to Chicago and the grateful state of Illinois manifested its appreciation by sending him to the senate, things looked all right. In fact they looked all right entirely through the period of the senator's service at Washington. But there came a day when the ungrateful voters failed to rally around James Hamilton Lewis. There came a day when they declined to send him back to Washington any more. Since that day things have been getting blacker and blacker for the United States of America and its people. The ex-senator discerns the signs plainly. "Men," he says sadly, "no longer respect the lessons of history or give regard to the personal rights of citizens." And, he warns us, there was Rome. It fell.

They are going to make the eagle scream up at Oakridge on July 4. That hustling and virile town is filled with the pep of youth, and it just has to blow off steam. So the Oakridge folks are laying out a celebration programme that will tear the roof off, and they are inviting everybody to come.

Most people will agree with the view of Mr. W. W. Calkins, expressed at the chamber of commerce luncheon meeting yesterday. More smokestacks are to be desired rather than deprecated in the Eugene district. Smokestacks mean payrolls.

That Lane county farmers are interested in co-operation for the improvement of farming methods is shown by the large attendance from Lane county at the Corvallis meetings this week. It is a good sign.

Mutt and Jeff have started on their cross-country tour. Maybe they'll catch a mess of McKenzie residents when they get to Eugene.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS

**Wages for Harvest Hands.** (Pendleton East-Oregonian) In fixing prices for harvest hands for the coming season the farmers do not let their enthusiasm over present prospects hide the fact that during

December most of the wheat was frozen out and had to be reseeded with high priced seed. We are going to have a good crop, if present favorable conditions continue, and there is certainly a bright outlook for a good

## Extra! Extra! 'Nother Coolie Killed in China



price this year. Yet the extra expense involved must be considered and naturally the grower desires to have something left over when the season ends.

**The People's Way Out.** (Kansas City Star) Senator Fess of Ohio says the failures of congress are to be traced directly to the American people themselves. Maybe the people will find the only way to correct their failures is to elect some new members of congress.

**The Ohio Crowd's Stand.** (Ohio State Journal) The Ohio crowd, under force of circumstances, is temporarily supporting the heavily victor boys within its friends to understand that it hasn't surrendered permanently to any ideals.

**On the Way.** (Oregon Journal) Do you note the change that is going on?

A fine new hotel was opened at Eugene Monday evening. Corvallis did a similar thing two weeks ago. Ashland is scheduled to add a first class hostelry to her conveniences very soon.

It's the work of the automobile. The motor car built the highways. And the highways are building the hotels. The country hotel is no longer a Main street hotel. At Bend, or North Bend, or Roseburg, or Eugene, or Corvallis, the traveler has food as well served, and room and bath as up-to-date as most of the metropolitan hostels. The globe-trotter by car sees as well up-state as in the city. It's the product of invention, which has put mankind on wheels, and is working out more civilization.

**Some Qualifications.** (Medford Mail-Tribune) What does Fish Commissioner Garland know about fish? Probably nothing. (Oregon Voter). Eminent by qualified, and unhampered by any knowledge whatsoever of the task in hand.

**Folks That Live in China Houses.** (Portland Telegram) If the "red" Chinese don't stop throwing stones at foreigners, they may find themselves with a mess of smashed China to be patched up.

## Ex-Commissioner Writes On Tax Question

Emmett Sharp Holds Judge Barnard in Error

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., June 18. (To the Editor)—In a recent issue of The Guard I noticed an article published by Mr. Barnard with regard to Lane county's outstanding warrants in which he claims that the county indebtedness has gradually decreased since January, 1920, when the registered county warrants totaled \$81,508.03. I wish to correct this statement, as it is misleading.

The facts are as the county records will show kept by the county treasurer that on January 1, 1920, the county registered warrants were \$81,508.03 and in the following year the county indebtedness had increased from \$81,000 to \$106,013.54. The next year, 1922, caused by the protest of the banks, as county warrants were not very desirable there, was a slight decrease to \$95,563.05. These two years were under the management of Mr. Barnard and Mr. Harlow. Then Mr. Roney took his seat as county commissioner and the first year, 1923, we reduced the outstanding warrant indebtedness to \$62,466.55 and up to May, 1924, we had reduced to \$30,000 with enough money in the last half of the taxes to pay the county on a cash basis, thereby saving the taxpayers the 6 per cent interest paid on warrants, but instead of paying up we find at the end of the year 1924 the county warrant indebtedness had increased to \$41,574.05.

During our term we paid off many debts contracted by the old court. We also made a general order to the sheriff authorizing him to sell all delinquent property the money derived therefrom should be applied to outstanding warrant indebtedness. I notice the sheriff has recently turned over \$32,000 of delinquent tax money coupled with the \$25,000 timber cruise money which they claim they used to pay off outstanding warrants and the \$40,000 budgeted for retiring warrants.

It seems to me that the county should be at least out of debt. If Mr. Barnard had said the taxes of Lane county steadily increased until the

year 1923, or until Mr. Roney was seated with me, and then taxes decreased he would have told the truth. At that time Mr. Barnard was loud in his explanation that state taxes were lower; hence the decrease. The state taxes are lower than in 1924, so why the increase.

Respectfully,  
EMMETT M. SHARP.

## In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN  
NEW YORK, June 19.—Although Staten Island is within the corporate limits of New York city it is very similar to any other part of the municipality.

There are dinky one-man trolleys which weave up and down crooked little streets that enmesh the hills. There are open fields and great estates and many tumble-down houses built decades ago.

And the people of the island are the insecure sort, never having been infected with the rash madness of the subway crowd. There exists community life such as you'll find in any small town. Father and mother and the kids all go to the movies together. On a warm evening they leave their hats at home and in the lobbies of the theaters you hear them in merry greeting with neighbors.

They borrow lawn mowers and cup of sugar and attend each other in illness. They have Sunday school picnics. And a hand concert in the public square.

Perhaps all of that will not sound unusual to many who read this, but it is unusual to anyone who lives in another section of New York where one could lie sick and die without the next door neighbor knowing of the predicament, or knowing, care much about it.

Here legs, I believe, would only be a fancy among women of the stage or others seeking publicity. However, within the past two days I have seen four stockinged women in the subways and today a rather dignified matron who lives in my neighborhood appeared on the street sans stockings.

New York is the mecca of the ambitious youth of America. Here is offered opportunity for gaining knowledge in all fields of human endeavor and each year a host of young men and women come here to take advantage of that opportunity. Dean Withers, director of the summer school of New York university, tells me that students from 43 states will attend the summer session beginning July 7. Inquiries have been received also from Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, the Bahamas, Panama, Porto Rico, Nova Scotia and Brazil.

One of the marvels of New York, both to visitors and residents, is the uncanny skill of taxi drivers in heavy traffic. They seem to have nerves of steel, dodging in and out among heavy trucks and big cars, often stepping on the gas to pass another car with only an inch leeway. Their skill is noticed by every out-of-town visitor I have met.

## Rowell's Comment

By CHESTER H. ROWELL  
IT is an age of intolerance—Ku Klux; fundamentalists and anti-evolutionists; 200 per cent super-patriots; Mussolini, de Rivera and Trotsky; and all manner of compulsory conformists.

Perhaps war bred it. In war we had to assume that there was no good in our enemies and no wrong in our friends, and we had to propagandize in instant unanimity of opinion, where

before had been division and confusion. But the reaction of peace seems to have promoted its growth. Narrow nationalism; the pseudo-democracy which sets the prejudices of the ignorant above the knowledge of the wise, and the final stand of the doomed representatives of a dying era in religion and in politics—all these tend to medievalize this supposedly modern age.

## In Lighter Vein

**Shop-Worn.** (Philadelphia Record) Blobs—Don't be discouraged, my boy. All things come to those who wait. Slobs—Yes, but by that time they are pretty well shop-worn.

**Being Boss.** (New Haven Register) Mrs. Heck—Don't you think your husband would be happier if you let him have his way more? Mrs. Peck—He might be happier but I wouldn't.

**The Difference in Songs.** (Boston Herald) While the old songs used to go to the heart the new songs go to the feet.

**Not Entirely Dissolute.** (Philadelphia Bulletin) Lady—Does that parrot swear? Sailor—A little, but he never drinks or gambles.

**Tough Luck.** (Spdney Bulletin) "I suppose you can get as much as you want now you work at the brewery?" "No such luck! Only as much as I can drink."

**He Knew Better.** (Sana Gene, Paris) The son of a lawyer at Morbihan came to Paris for his studies. Asked how he liked it he said: "The streets are so dangerous at night!" "Why don't you carry a revolver?" "What! And have it stolen?"

## 25 Years Ago

(From The Guard June 19, 1900) FROM the rumors going around the goddess of liberty contest promises to assume very interesting proportions before the close of the vote. It is said a group of friends for one young lady are conducting a very quiet campaign and plan to bring a surprise at the last moment. Thirteen are in the race so far, with Miss Carrie Paine leading.

Three truck loads of cherries were shipped to the Salem cannery from Eugene today. The price paid in Eugene is three cents per pound.

Attorney Woodcock is home after a trip to Salem.

Miss Annie Oglesby arrived up from Junction City today to act as operator in the Postal Telegraph.

This morning's weather conditions were of good promise for haymaking.

The lathers and plasterers are at work on Dr. Paine's new residence.

County Treasurer A. S. Patterson has issued another call for warrants, the amount calling in payment in \$26,883.33.

## Tom Sims Says—

FAT men make the best salesmen because they are too lazy to get mad.

Days are longer now. It stays early much later.

A man who sells used cars would make a good fisherman or fowler.

Two can live as cheaply as one until the first of the month.

The cook book tells you how. The lank book tells you what.

A rolling stone gathers nothing but speed.

Among the things that seldom happen is a last summer's suit being in style again.

Marriage is an institution from which too many are quitting before graduation day.

Some of the June couples have a hard time trying to act foolish enough to please their friends.

MR. HAPPY PARTY  
MEAT BILL  
THIS BILL'S QUITE MODERATE, I DECLARE I NEVER KNEW A SHOP SO FAIR!

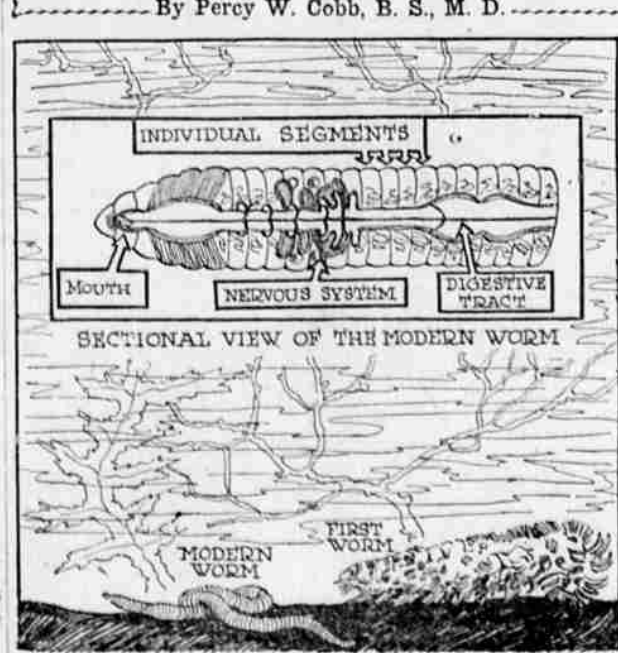
OUR prices are bound to please you. You buy best meats here to be found in any market at prices we know will meet with your approval. It's a pleasure to visit this sanitary shop.

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Phone 38

## EVOLUTION

### THE FIRST NERVES

By Percy W. Cobb, B. S., M. D.



JUST as, in former centuries, the single-cell animals combined into colonies and formed individual, highly organized animals, with the cells varying in their duties, these animals now began to group together. It was another step in the long struggle for existence, for self-preservation.

Thus, by a combination of tiny animals, each already highly organized, the worm formed. That happened still under water, some 25 or 30 million years ago.

To co-ordinate these animals forming the worm, in a long wiggly creeper or swimmer, a nervous system developed. It was the first and simplest in the animal kingdom. It made the parts act together as a single animal.

## A THOUGHT

They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Isaiah 2:4.

When the war drums beat no longer and the battle flags are furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world.—Trenson.

# Services Rendered By a Service Store Are Appreciated

A number of letters have been received from out-of-town districts commending the service we have been giving in shipping orders of things not obtainable in those localities. One of those letters received recently from Westfir appealed to us so much we could not resist printing it. This is it:

Table Supply Co., Eugene, Oregon, Dear Sirs:—Received the strawberries in perfect condition and I wish to assure you of deep appreciation and to have you know that they were very satisfactory. Indeed I am delighted with your service. Again accept thanks for all courtesy. Yours truly, (Name on File)

Similar appreciative letters have been received from Bayview, Oregon and eastern Washington and other places.

The service mentioned above is just part of the service we give to customers during the summer. People leaving in their automobiles on their vacations use this service.

All the shipping is done by an expert in that line. He thoroughly understands packing. We can confidently assure you that your order will reach you in first class condition. Give us your order with your name and address—we will take care of the rest.

## Meats Savoring of Kings

Nowhere are we able to find any better meats than that we put on the market. We are always in quest of the best meats. We can not afford to do otherwise. Meats are touchy subjects of infinitely particular housewives. They want the best, and the best they should have.

Spring lambs are very good now. A leg of lamb would be delicious for your Sunday dinner.

Chickens are at their best—friers and hens particularly. Campers and picnickers will find our lunch meats complete and tantalizingly appealing. Lunches are not complete without some sort of meat sandwiches.

COLLEGE ICE CREAM—Another service for your convenience is ice cream that may be sent out with the rest of your order. Available in bulk or cones.

## Phone Phor Phood

Do you ever find yourself in a mad rush, wishing that the day was 48 hours long instead of 24? That is the time the usefulness, convenience and promptness of phoning phor phood is brought forcefully home. If it is good when you are in a hurry, it is good any other time.

Your phone orders receive prompt, careful and personal attention.

# Table Supply Co.

A FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE  
Cor. 9th & Oak Sts. Phone 246

## Is Your Kiddie Going to the University?

That question may seem a little far-fetched to be asked now, so many years in advance. Yet before you are aware of it you will be face to face with the problem of paying lab fees, student body fees and the hundred and one little bills that make a University education so expensive.

There is one plan, if unflinchingly adhered to, that will remove any element of uncertainty over this matter: open a "college fund" for your son or daughter and add to it regularly. \$4 a week will magically turn into \$121.43 in five years. \$5.00 into \$140.73. Make a deposit today. Let us be the guardian of your kiddie's education fund.

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