

THE EUGENE GUARD

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday... Office 1037-1041 Willamette Street... Telephone 1200... ALTON F. BAKER Editor and Publisher

AS THE WEEK ENDS

FORTY men sat Friday in a downtown hotel discussing the favorite topic of Eugene—the progress of Eugene and Lane county, the possible need of some additional organization either as a part of or as an adjunct to the Chamber of Commerce, which would have for its purpose the inspiring of the community to make the best of its opportunities.

It is not the first of such meetings nor will it be the last. Nor are such meetings peculiar to Eugene. They come to pass from time to time in every American community that lays claim to the title of city and they are the result of a rather wholesome American habit of asking ourselves from time to time if we are really so good as we ought to be.

The cynics laugh at them. Let them laugh. Very often, it is true, they come to nothing, but once in every so often they produce an idea that travels a long way and the rest of the time they keep us from rusting away with contentment.

Is Eugene making the progress she should? No, of course not, and may the time never come when Eugene will be entirely satisfied with her progress. Well, then, if Eugene is not getting along as fast as she should, is there something radically wrong with the spirit of her citizens? Have they lost their enterprise, their ambition, their pride in their city? That's the sort of questions men ask each other at such gatherings.

Our answer is that there is nothing wrong with the spirit of Eugene. One may travel the length and breadth of the United States without finding a more loyal citizenry, one with more faith in the destiny of the home city. Certainly we are infinitely more progressive than the citizens of a certain eastern city a few years back who told Henry Ford they'd rather he wouldn't put one of his assembling plants in or near their city. Picture how Eugene would embrace Henry.

Do we quarrel too much among ourselves? Sometimes we do, just like the people in every other city, and there is no doubt that in our disputes he have a great deal to learn about how to win graciously and lose cheerfully. And since all this question and answer leads down to the conclusion that we are rather a typical American city, you may ask impatiently what is holding us back at present.

Our answer is, nothing! Nothing more serious than milling around a good deal with lip service to the future and failing to do the relatively small but entirely practical and possible things that should be obvious. What are some of these things?

Well, for one thing, we talk about winning the tourists, but what are doing to make Eugene pleasantly memorable to the tourists, not five years hence but this summer. There's the main approaches to the city which are in exceedingly shabby condition, but they could be made attractive with a little effort and a very little expense.

There's the matter of convenient downtown parking for the tourist. We are facing something of a battle over the re-routing of the Pacific highway through Eugene. The proposed new routing is in some respects better than the old one, but as we pointed out a few days back the day will come when we will offer the tourist a choice of routes.

And after all it isn't the routing of the tourist that is so important. The tourist whose wheels are turning isn't apt to be worth a dime to us. The problem is to make his wheels stop in Eugene no matter which route he takes, to get him into any part of our business district or into contact with any one of us.

Parking spaces on every side street specially reserved for tourists where they might stay as long as they like without annoyance! Anyone who has ever toured knows that the tourist would remember a welcome like that. And it has been pointed out that every citizen ought to be re-educated on Eugene and Lane county so that every citizen could be an information bureau for anybody with questions to ask.

Then there's the matter of making the best of Eugene's wonderful commercial present while planning the industrial future. (The Chamber of Commerce survey will be the chief instrument for that.) How well is Eugene sold to Lane county and how well is Lane county sold to Eugene. Eugene is starting as a commercial center just as Portland started some years back.

To try to advertise Eugene and Lane county to the whole world would take more money than we could find at present and there might be no immediate results. To educate Lane county on Eugene and Eugene on Lane county falls within our means and is sure of results.

These are just a few of the possible and practical things we might accomplish, and they would accelerate the progress which Eugene would make in any event. But is a new organization necessary, at this time of over-organization, to produce these results?

If a new organization, formal or informal, will serve to supply a plan of action, the impetus, it will serve a useful purpose even if it lives only a few weeks. There's absolutely nothing wrong with the Eugene spirit. It's rarin' to go, and our suggestion is that it merely be directed to the practical and obvious.

The new week will be Better Homes Week all over the United States. There could be no more appropriate time for putting our city, which is pre-eminently a home city, into proper shape.

And after all is said and done the most serious immediate worry is that we have been getting too much wet weather. In China 20,000 have lost their lives in renewed civil war. In Bulgaria, there have been appalling earthquakes. In the highly industrialized east unemployment has continued as a menace to prosperity.

We are not developing any Pollyanna streak, but we do have faith in Eugene and Lane county and in Oregon, and even the rumblings and grumbings and questionings and all the other symptoms of the Winter of Our Discontent are healthy and encouraging.

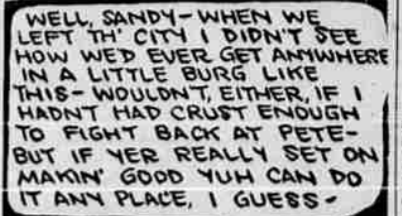
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



A Business Head



By HAROLD GRAY



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Hit it out, y' big bum, whatcha gettin' paid for?"

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By DR. FRANK MCCOY Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY 1928 McCoy Health Service, Los Angeles, Cal.

- Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April 22nd: Sunday Breakfast: French omelet, toasted shredded wheat biscuit, stewed raisins. Lunch: stewed corn, buttered beans, shredded lettuce with peanut butter dressing. Dinner: roast pork, cooked asparagus, cooked celery, salad of grated raw carrots and chopped celery, apple whip. Monday Breakfast: breakfast food re-toasted, served with milk or cream, but no sugar. Stewed figs. Lunch: potato fluff, spinach, salad of shredded raw cabbage. Dinner: vegetable soup, pot roast of beef, steamed carrots, green peas, raw celery, jello or jell-weld, with cream. Tuesday Breakfast: codded eggs, melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch: 8-ounce glass of grapejuice. Dinner: broiled mutton chops, mashed turnips, string bean salad, baked pears. Wednesday Breakfast: wholewheat muffins, with unsalted butter, baked eggs, stewed raisins. Lunch: boiled rice, parsnips, lettuce. Dinner: clear tomato soup, Salisbury steak, cooked celery, baked egg plant, dish of berries (canned). Thursday Breakfast: eggs poached in milk.

THE TINYMITES



(Read the Story, then color the Picture)

THE Tinymites were tickled pink, and very much relieved to think that they were absolutely safe from any sort of harm. The birds were kind as kind could be. Soon Copy signed, and said, "Ah, me! 'twas foolish that we worried. There is no cause for alarm." When morning came the sun rose high to brighten up the pretty sky. The Tinymites woke and stretched a bit. Then Copy said, "Oh, gee, I wish that we could have a ride out with the birds, to dip and glide. The air is so refreshing that 'twould quite appeal to me." The big birds seemed to understand. Within their bills they seized a band of vine and stretched it out real straight, and Copy yelled, "Hurrah! Upon this vine we all will sit. There's room enough for us to fit. And, as they took their places, both the big birds flew away. (The Tinymites meet the old man of the mountains in the next story.)

re-toasted triscuit, baked apple. Lunch: pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner: roast veal, spinach, molded salad of peas, string beans and celery, cup custard.

Friday Breakfast: cornmeal mush, with milk, no sugar. Lunch: cooked lettuce, cooked young plant, salad of grated raw carrots. Dinner: baked sea bass, spinach, squash, lettuce and tomato salad, no dessert.

Saturday Breakfast: codded eggs, melba toast, stewed apricots. Lunch: oranges as desired. Dinner: broiled steak, string beans, head lettuce with olive oil, pineapple sponge. Potato fluff: peel and boil as many Irish potatoes as desired. When thoroughly done, mash and season with a little salt. Add enough thick cream to make a stiff batter and beat vigorously for several minutes. Heap into a fat baking dish, sprinkle with melted butter, crumbs and place in a hot oven until lightly browned. Serve while hot in the dish in which it has been baked. Sweet potatoes may be prepared in the same manner, except that they should be boiled in their skins. If they are thrown into cold water when done, the peeling can be easily accomplished. The peeling is directed for Irish potatoes. Do not add the salt, but be careful to remove all stringy fibres.

I receive hundreds of letters daily from readers asking me to give them the basic few rules of proper food combinations. I have therefore prepared a special brief article on this subject. You can obtain this by writing to me care of this newspaper. Ask for my article called "Food Combinations."

Questions and Answers Question: Alice M. writes: "I am getting an ingrown toenail. Will you please tell me how to prevent its getting any worse?" Answer: Any chiropodist can treat your toenail and show you how to make it grow into normal shape. One method of treatment is to shave the nail in the center so the edges will be encouraged to grow toward the center, making the nail more narrow. Ask your chiropodist to show you how to use this method of treatment.

25 Years Ago (From The Guard, April 21, 1903) DEV. E. C. WIGMORE, of Independence, has resigned the pastorate of the Christian churches at Monmouth and Independence and will accept a chair in the Divinity school here as a professor of Hebrew.

The interior of Watkins and Miller's meat market has received a new coat of paint which materially improves the appearance of the place.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to John S. Orth, of Jacksonville and Miss C. R. Ankeny of Eugene.

A cement sidewalk has been laid in front of United Brethren church on Ferry street.

The work of plastering the interior of the Cross hotel was begun this morning.

W. L. Copperrill and John Withrow were in Albany today on a short business trip.

Mr. Mills will give Shelton, LeMar or Leon Permanent Wave for \$5 for a short time only. MILLS BEAUTY SHOP, Room 20, Wilamette Bldg., 8th and Willamette. Phone 1040.

INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP Call Manserud-Truington Fuel Co. for real service.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- APRIL 21 1775—On hearing of the battle of Lexington, Israel Putnam of Pomfret, Conn., left for Boston, Mass., making the trip, it was said, in 18 hours on the wild horse. 1831—Black Hawk Indian war commenced. 1862—Confederate congress at Richmond, Va., broke up. 1898—War began between Spain and the United States. 1914—Marines landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico. 1919—Victory loan campaign opened.

BOOKS - ART - MUSIC - TALK

Mme. Schumann-Heink to Be Welcomed to Eugene For Concert on May 18th

Barren Frontiers of Lapps In Novel Second Book of Hildur Dixellus' Trilogy is Written and Can Offer Much

Hicks-Adam Recital will Be April 22

By MARGARET SKAVLAN VARYING from the dramatic "Cry of Rachel" (Draeger) to the sprightly "Kerry Dance" (Malloy) will be the program of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 66-year old contralto and world-famous opera singer, when she sings in McChamper Court Friday, May 18 at 8:15 p. m. A lullaby, "Pirate Dreams," (Huerter) and the austere "Before the Crucifix" (Laforges) will be heard, too, and love songs in three languages. Amid concert engagements last year, Mme. Schumann-Heink made a single "Eria" appearance in opera, and after 50 years of singing has preserved in a marvelous way her great gift. This is her third appearance at a concert in Eugene. She made a brief stop here a couple of years ago en route from San Francisco north, but did not appear publicly. This is her golden jubilee tour, and her farewell. The program, in which Mme. Schumann-Heink will be assisted by Florence Hartman, violinist, and Kerin Hoffmann, pianist, is as follows: (a) Mitanne Aria..... Rossi (b) Before the Crucifix..... Andante. (c) Aria from "Mignon"..... Franz La Forge (d) "The Song of the Lark" (Knox) (The Song That Fair Land) Mme. Schumann-Heink

Symphonic Etude..... Lalo (b) Rondó..... Miss Hardeman (a) Ich Liebe Dich..... L. Von Beethoven (b) Erkonig..... Franz Schubert (c) Meine Liebe Ist..... L. Von Beethoven (d) Cry of Rachel..... Mary T. Salter (e) Pirate Dreams..... Chas. Huerter Mme. Schumann-Heink

Anniversary Program to Be April 22 Program for the Schubert anniversary affair with which Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, will honor their patronesses Sunday, April 22, at 3:30 o'clock at the University of Oregon school of music auditorium, is announced by Mrs. John Stark Egan, president. The unfinished symphony—organ Miss Daisy Belle Parker Serenade..... vocal solo Miss Violet Mills Hark Hark, the Lark..... trio, vocal Mrs. Elythe Hopkins, Miss Evelyn Dew, Miss Violet Mills Ave Maria..... violin solo Mrs. Beatrice Wilder Scherzo..... trio, instrumental Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, Miss Miriam Little, cellist, Mrs. Gwendolen Lamphire Hayden, violinist. The program entirely of Schubert's music, will be open to the public without admission charge.

Harp Recital To Be On Thursday An event of Thursday, April 26, at the Three Arts club, 1415 University street, will be a harp recital at 4:30 p. m. by Miss Emily Williams, student at the University of Oregon school of music. Miss Sada Marie Chambers with other members of the music guild of the club will entertain at ten following the recital, an exhibition of old manuscripts, many of them with illuminations of the period of the middle ages is planned by the writers, sponsored by the Associated Students of the university. Prof. Zane spoke on the interpretation of nature in the art medium.

Lane has Eleven Library Leagues Oregon Children's Book league, organized in one-room schools last fall by the state library, is just finishing the first year's work. Since October there have been 182 leagues organized in the state with 1,936 members. The trustees of the state library are following this work with interest and are inclined to use a large portion of the book fund for books for boys and girls in the rural schools. There are 1,000 leagues in Lane county in districts 191, 21, 67, 74, 153, 173, 11, 70, 112 and 163 with a membership of 132. C. A. Howard, state school superintendent, will soon issue certificates to the members who have completed the required reading. When the children joined the league, they agreed to read one book each month from collections furnished by the Oregon state library in its new "little libraries" for children; or from the traveling libraries; or from the order service, both furnished by the state library. They might read, also, the books from state school library list if they were found in the school library. The reports just received at the state library show that the league is popular in rural districts, and that these country children have probably read more and better books than most of the children in the larger towns and cities of the state.

Indian Music To Be Featured Recital of Miss Anna Hurst, pianist, of Woodland, Cal., who has specialized in Indian music and legend, will be held Saturday evening, April 21 at 7:45 o'clock at the Roosevelt R. B. high school, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of that school. Miss Hurst is on a concert tour, playing in Berkeley, Friday evening, and will go on to Dunsmuir, Cal., for a concert after leaving here.

Silhouettes Will Be Shown Soon Exhibition of silhouettes done by Miss Mary Louise Fitch, student at the University of Oregon, will be hung in the next week or 10 days in the little gallery in the Arts building on the university campus. Miss Fitch's work is very delicate, and of landscape chiefly. At present there is an exhibition of oil paintings by a group of contemporary American artists and illustrators which has been sent to the school of architecture and allied arts by W. G. Purcell, Portland architect.

Wins Story Prize Miss Florence Hurley, senior in the University of Oregon school of journalism, whose short story "Log Lined" was given first place by all three judges in the annual Edision Marshall contest. She will receive a \$50 prize.

Piano Recital to Be on Thursday Of interest during the coming week will be the Edision Marshall piano recital at Laraway Music Hall on Thursday evening, April 26, at eight o'clock. This recital is free and open to the public, who are invited to attend. Lloyd Faust is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Faust, 1805 Hart Ave. He has studied exclusively with Ben Charles Gifford, and today he is making his debut to the Eugene public in his first complete recital. He is an active member of the Friday Evening Music club, of the Wilson Boy's club, having recently appeared at solo, and the Pioneer club. He will play groups from memory, comprising an entire number, representing students from the masters. The program follows: Prelude No. 1. By Wolf-Tempered Clavichord Bagatella Op. 118 No. 1. Minuet in G. Op. 28 No. 15. Fur Elise. Forgotten Fairy Tale. Op. 10 No. 1. (a) Of a Tailor and a Soldier. Mazurka Op. 7 No. 1. Op. 28 No. 4. La Folia. Scarf Dance. The Flatterer. Waltz Caprice. Military Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1.

Program for the joint recital of Arthur Hicks, pianist, and Edson Adams, tenor, which will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. at the University of Oregon school of music is announced. Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood will be accompanied by Mr. Hicks. Mr. Hicks studied with Mrs. Hopkins of the school of music in Italy, went east in 1924. He studied Baltimore, Maryland, at the Peabody conservatory of music, under the Russian pianist, Sibirskaya, and teacher's certificate there, and in Eugene, continued his study with Mrs. Hopkins. Richard Adam is a soloist of the men's glee club, a member of the Alpha, and a student of Eugene University. He is an instructor in voice at the school of music. Mr. Adams plans to go to New York next year to continue his study. He has been a soloist at Eugene Methodist church for two years. Program will be as follows: Fantasia in C Minor..... Mrs. Hicks Ah, Moon of My Delight (Lover's Garden)..... Mrs. Adams Improvments in A Flat, Op. 29..... Mr. Hicks Nocturne in D Flat, Op. 27, No. 1..... Mr. Hicks Etude in A Minor, Op. 10, No. 3..... Mr. Hicks Bayou Songs..... Mrs. Hicks (a) My Lullaby..... Mrs. Hicks (b) Dreaming Time..... Mr. Adams (c) Mornin' On Ze 'O' River..... Mr. Adams Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5..... Mrs. Adams Humoresque, Op. 10, No. 3..... Mrs. Adams La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin..... Mrs. Adams Perpetual Motion (Alban-Mozart)..... Mr. Hicks

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This Sounds All Wet all wet, but it's a pretty good golf ball, nevertheless. For each letter golf event, a prize will be given to the letter golf club that is able to beat his solution in the classified page.

RAIN

DROP

Auction Bridge

INSURANCE—Max. White, Pa.

INSURANCE—Max. White, Pa.

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