

# Eugene Guard

An independent afternoon newspaper published daily except Sunday  
Telephone 1200  
Office 1007-1041 Willamette Street  
ALTON F. BAKER Editor and Publisher

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The Guard serves the city of Eugene and Lane county, a territory as large as the state of New Jersey and one of the richest areas in the Northwest. The city had on Jan. 1, 1924, a population estimated at 15,000. The Eugene trading area (radius 10 miles) a population in excess of 50,000.  
Second only to Portland is the Eugene market. Center of a rich agricultural area, a division terminal of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Northern lines, home of the University of Oregon. One of the lowest hydro-electric power rates in the United States is bringing Eugene westward rapidly as an industrial and commercial center.

## ELEVEN HUNDRED A'S

A DENVER business man who offered a bottle of pop free to every child in the Denver schools whose mid-term report showed an A got the shock of his life when some 1100 grade school youngsters turned up to claim his bounty. And the high schools were still to be heard from.

This little story in the day's telegraph news may start a debate. What does the incident prove? Does it prove that the flaming youth of today is a good deal more diligent and efficient than we had been led to suppose or that the teaching of today is more efficient, or does it prove merely that youngsters will go the limit for a bottle of pop any day?

We incline to the belief that there has been real improvement since the Denver man studied his three R's, possibly in some of the "little red schoolhouses" that some people still sigh for. We remember the "little red school house." Sometimes it was pretty good, but just as often it was a riot, and there was an altogether different idea than there is today. There were no Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, athletics to absorb and direct surplus energy. The teacher was a common enemy. The pattern for the beginner was the biggest and toughest bully in the room. Girls and sissies got "A's."

Whatever faults the schools may have, we believe they certainly have produced a better attitude among pupils generally. Right here in Eugene we could probably come very close to matching Denver's 1,100 A's. The big boy who lingers on year after year in his classes has almost disappeared. He is no longer a dominant figure in the school social structure. Where he is found at all he excites only pity. In behavior and performance we have better standards today.

## JAZZOPERA

OF course way out here in Eugene, Oregon, we "ain't had" much chance to hear it. Maybe it's all right, this thing called "Jonny Spielt Auf," which has been allowed to invade the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on the general theory that it is a true tonal drama and faithful sound portrait of America. The tenors, we are told, warble to the accompaniment of motor horns and saxophones, the ballet dancers do a bunch of wiggles that would call out the cops in Harlem, and there is a soprano aria requiring a vacuum cleaner for atmosphere. It may be music and it may be very "brow," but we are of an old fashioned brood that will toddle to the grave thanking God that Beethoven and Mozart did not tie themselves for inspiration to a soap works or a boiler factory.

To be sure a lot of people are fed up on the old style music that tries to express the birds and the bees and the winds and the waterfalls and in these industrial times there are no armored knights or golden haired fairies to provide heroic inspiration. Those who are searching for virile, he-man music no doubt feel that they must turn to traffic noises and police sirens and steno as the most realistic tonal representations of that which is most heroic and vigorous in this age. But we wonder if it is necessary or useful to have such music. We know realistic writers who apparently believe the sewer is the only important manifestation of the period, and we have various painter friends who would rather paint a wart or a carbuncle than a nose, but frankly, they give us a pain in the leg.

There was a time when the arts lived by the philosophy of searching for the beautiful, emphasizing the noble, appealing to the imagination and inviting the fancies to come and play. The arts looked upon life with the eye of romance rather than with the "camera eye." They did not seek to shock and startle but to entertain and to inspire. A song did not have to be a tonal photograph so long as it had majesty or melody. A song was a song. Being old fashioned we turn from jazzopera and put on the records of the "good old days."

## ADJECTIVES

IF you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography.

Beveridge, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as possible, said:

"Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are drugs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit."

Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.

## WHAT OTHER NEWSPAPERS SAY

Rural Police for Ohio (Cleveland Plain Dealer)  
For ten years at least the question of establishing a state police has been before the people of Ohio. One legislature after another has rejected the proposal. It looks now as if the 58th general assembly, which met Monday, may reverse the opinion of its predecessors and give the state a police force.  
This decade, with its fast developing motor traffic and its highway extensions, has added one argument after another to those urged in favor of a state police force.  
Fourteen states have already taken the step now to be urged on the legislature of Ohio. It is no longer an experiment. Senators and representatives are living to observe how the state works in commonwealths with prob-

lems like Ohio's may easily come and the fullest information on the subject.  
The basis of demand for a state police force is found in Ohio's combination of good roads and heavy auto traffic. The parasitic brotherhood which lives on anxiety and thrives by crimes of violence finds the fast motor and the improved highway entirely to its liking. Its members, hiding in the cities for safety, are enabled to raid town and countryside, evade rural officers of the law and regain their havens of safety.  
It is no complaint to the cities. But the fact is plain enough.  
What is a mobile police force under state direction, to operate largely or exclusively outside incorporated areas, to patrol the highways on which against suspicious characters about or

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MEP - I EXPECTED IT - OLD FOXPAN AND HIS CROWD ARE TRYING EVERY TRICK THEY CAN THINK OF TO WRECK ME - LUCKY I KNOW HIM AS WELL AS I DO -



## The War of Business That Never Ends

OLD FOXPAN'S SMOOTH LIBERALITY TO CHURCHES AND HOSPITALS - THE PUBLIC IS SOLD ON THE IDEA THAT HE'S A SWEET, KIND-HEARTED OLD SOUL - A SAINT - BUT THAT'S ONLY A SCREEN FOR HIM TO WORK BEHIND -



HE'S ONE OF THE TRICKIEST AND MOST UNSCRUPULOUS OLD BANDITS AT LARGE - BUT I'M PREPARED - IN FACT I RATHER LIKE TO MATCH WITS WITH A CROOK LIKE THAT - HE'S A TOUGH FOE WHO NEVER GIVES QUARTER - SO FAR I'VE BEATEN HIM -



## By HAROLD GRAY

I'M NOT WORRIED - I'VE HAD EXPERIENCE - I'M NO KID ANY MORE - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS STAY AWAKE - IF I HAD TO BE OUT OF TOUCH FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS I'D BE DONE FOR - WUSTN'T TURN MY BACK FOR A SECOND ON THAT CHAP -



## 20 Years Ago

(From The Guard, Jan. 21, 1906)  
A. C. WOODCOCK went to Portland today to secure a stallion to replace Leton Ramsom, which died last summer. The animal belonged to a company of farmers consisting of Mr. Woodcock, L. N. Edwards, T. R. Davidson, C. M. Young, E. E. Awbery and L. C. Vitus.

The Alhambra theater will open to the public tomorrow night. This is one of the most attractive little places of amusement in the state.

Dr. D. A. Paine went to Salem today as a member of the Eugene commercial club committee appointed to fight the bill for creating a new county out of portions of Lane and Douglas. E. S. Rolfe and J. M. Williams are the other members of the committee. Mr. Rolfe is already there and Mr. Williams will go down tomorrow.

A. H. Hinkson returned this noon from a timber-cruising trip south.

T. H. Ellis, the concrete contractor, returned home today from a business trip to Douglas county.

Tom Sims' Barbs  
An Ohio bank teller embezzled \$11,000 which he said was spent for "good liquor." He must have bought a pint.

We haven't seen any reports of any one seeing the "first robin" as yet, but several motorists say they've heard it under their motor hoods.

Lots of difficulties make life worth living, says Sir Wilfrid Grenfell. At that rate, Tex Rickard, who is trying to find a new heavyweight champion, is enjoying an ideal existence.

A Cambridge professor urges congress in love-making, leading to diploma. Wouldn't there be a grand rush to grant master degrees to Peggy Joyce?

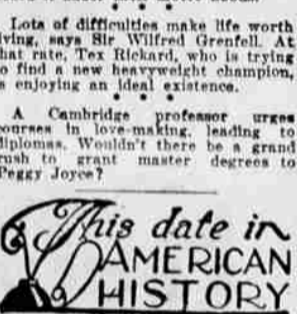
This date in AMERICAN HISTORY  
JANUARY 21  
1824—Birth of Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, Confederate general.  
1841—Five southern senators withdrew from senate after a fiery debate.  
1892—Ultimatum issued Chile.  
1908—Claims of French government against Panama Canal company and Colombia settled for \$1,000,000.  
1919—Nevada ratified the prohibition amendment.  
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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 ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY  
1928 McCoy Health Service, Los Angeles, Cal.

NUT BUTTER AND MARGARINE  
Because of the expense and care required for its production, butter has always been a costly article of diet and human beings have striven for many years to discover a good substitute. It was known that many fats and oils were just as nourishing as butter but were unfortunately not as palatable when spread on bread and when placed upon the vegetable foods.

they did not impart the tasty flavor that could be obtained from butter churned from sour cream.  
Shortly before the Franco-Russian war, Napoleon III offered what was in those days a large reward for the invention of a suitable butter substitute. This was finally awarded to a Frenchman named Mege-Mouries, who experimented much and spent many sleepless nights, until at last he produced a product which he called margarine. He afterwards shortened the name to margarine as it is still known on the continent of Europe.  
At present there are only two kinds of margarine manufactured. One is composed of various animal fats, such as beef fat and pork fat, mixed with vegetable oils, salt and milk. The other, commonly called nut margarine, contains no animal fats but is made of vegetable fats, salt and milk.  
According to the commissioner of internal revenue, the principal articles of food used in the manufacturing of margarine are: Oleo oil, oleo stock, oleo stearin, natural lard, peanut oil, coconut oil, cottonseed oil, milk, butter and salt. Of course, various manufacturers select different blends of these foods, or may omit some of them. Many of the packages of margarine sold on the market distinctly state exactly what they contain so that the composition is not a secret.  
In many families now use margarine in place of butter. Some do not permit margarine to be artificially colored and it is sold uncolored and the coloring matter is afterwards mixed into it by the housewife. It is just as wholesome when white, but the yellow coloring is more pleasing to the eye.  
There is another product sometimes substituted for butter which consists simply of the ground pulverized nuts of various kinds. Nut butter therefore is a distance product from nut margarine. The nut butters manufactured from raw peanuts are not as easily digested because they contain a large amount of starch, but the roasted nut butters and those manufactured from almonds or non-starchy nuts, and the various types of margarine, are all quite wholesome.  
The government exercises a careful supervision over the manufacture of all margarines and one can therefore feel quite safe that the best of care has been used in preparing them.  
There is no reason why a family wishing to exercise economy cannot use the margarines in place of butter, but margarine is lacking in this element if margarine is used, especially since so many of our other foods contain this element, particularly such foods as spinach, lettuce, tomato, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, milk and beef fat.  
This article is written because so many of my readers complain about the high cost of living and especially

THE TINYMITES  
And then the giant shook his head. "Oh, no you don't," he shouted. "Being small is really fine. Why you can travel here and there, and almost float out on the air. You're lucky you don't have to lead a clumsy life, like mine."  
The Tinymites then were glad to hear him say that there was naught to fear. "I promise I won't hurt you," said the giant, with a grin. "When everything is said and done, we five will surely have some fun. And if you will agree to it, I think we'd best begin."  
"Hurray!" cried Scooty. "Sure, we're game. Remember though, you'll be to blame if anything goes wrong with us. This whole thing's up to you." This made the giant laugh once more. In fact he broke out in a roar. And then he said, "Oh, I'll take care in anything I do."  
The Tinymites to the giant's home in the next hour.



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## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"The boss wouldn't dare talk to me like that if he didn't know my wife was out of a job just now."

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 ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY  
1928 McCoy Health Service, Los Angeles, Cal.

since I recommend butter so frequently in my menus and recipes. (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on diet and health, addressed to him, care of The Guard. Enclose large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.)



EASY TO GET A DATE  
It's a simple matter to arrange a DATE with your best GIRL if you use the letter golf way. Par is five and one solution is on the classified page:

D	A	T	E
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G	I	R	L

The Rules  
1—The Idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do



For Sale by Tiffany-Davis Drug Co.

in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2—You change only one letter at a time.  
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.  
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

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## Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colic and fevers.  
Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it



J. B. Caldwell AT AGE 88

you will also always have a handy for emergencies. It is particularly pleasing to the mothers for themselves and their children, though Syrup Pepsin is valuable for elderly people. All stores have the generous bene-

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We offer you a building-loan plan which safeguards you from future embarrassment. Only a reasonable down payment required. See Mr. Hargreaves or Mr. Lindsay.

We have recently finished building several fine new homes in various parts of Eugene . . . We would be very glad to show them to you.

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