

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR William M. Tugman
NEWS SERVICES Associated Press and United Press
MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

WELCOME

OUR welcome to the Oregon editors gathered here for their annual conference is perennial but sincere. We are "at home" to the visitors. They are invited to step in and look us over and see the big new press in operation and swap shop talk and ideas.

These annual conferences are chiefly useful because they are informative. So far as we know, no two editors were ever known to be in complete agreement on anything, but through such meetings they develop a broad and tolerant viewpoint.

We don't hope to have everybody agree at once on any particular plan of relief. But a little examination into the situation will lead to a better understanding of why the university is asking relief from its handicaps.

EVERY FARMER KNOWS IT.

MANY a Lane county farmer, we fancy, got a chuckle out of the little dispatch from Chicago in yesterday's issue of The Guard telling about the woman who has declined to pay \$1500 in notes for "absent treatment" for cholera in hogs.

Any real farmer, here or any other place, could tell the judge the answer. Whether it's hog cholera, or grain rust, or potato bugs, or watering the stock or anything else pertaining to the farm, absent treatments never work.

Of course, every person who has farmed can understand the feeling of desperation which might drive a lonely woman on a farm to try any kind of remedy for the hundred and one ills that are always cropping up to haunt the farmer.

A NEW PEACE MOVE?

IT is interesting to note that one of the first results of the passage of the cruiser bill by the Congress of the United States is a report that Great Britain will be the point of origin for the next call for a conference on world peace through disarmament.

There were those who held that adoption of the cruiser program on the heels of ratifying the Kellogg pledge to world peace was grossly tactless and inconsistent. It may have been all that, and some harsh things were said about us on the other side of the Atlantic, but in the international poker game in which we are participating the move has certainly had gratifying practical effect.

We have said to the other nations: "Certainly, we'll play the game according to Hoyle, but if the rest of you are going to tote guns to the table, we'll tote just as many as the next fellow, just in case, mind you, that somebody should try to stack the deck." It's a style of play in which no other country wants to compete with us.

TEACHING TEMPERANCE

STATE Prohibition Commissioner Rupert R. Beetham of Ohio told an audience of church people recently that enemies of the liquor traffic should get back to the old-time methods of teaching personal temperance by showing the effects of alcohol upon the drinker.

There is good sense to that suggestion. The prohibition law, of course, is on the statute books and must be enforced; but if the old "temperance movement" could be revived and made to go hand in hand with it, the task would be a lot easier.

AS OTHERS SEE THINGS

Wolves! (Baltimore Sun) It is quite clear that they are having cold weather in Europe. The wolf stories are creeping daily into the news. In such places as Jugoslavias, Czech-Slovakias and the Balkans states the hungry monsters of the woods are coming closer and closer to the towns. If we are to believe what the correspondents have been told, the gray terrors have already surrounded a schoolhouse, broken through its walls and torn to pieces and devoured sixteen children.

hesitate. He throws himself to the monsters. They stop to devour him and the droshky slides into the stocks as the horses slump into the death of exhaustion.

Soak the Poor?

And now the Oregon legislature is offered a sales tax. A sales tax is a tax that is passed on to the consumer.

A sales tax is a tax that is piled, 100 per cent, on the buyer. A sales tax is not a sales tax; it is a buyer's tax.

It is always an emergency tax. It is a tax resorted to most in time of war, or in a crisis. It is a sort of tax of last resort to be invoked in desperate situations and when other sources of revenue are at approximate exhaustion.

That state of exhaustion has not been reached in Oregon. The L. N. Day tax investigating committee has accused the federal income tax returns in Oregon. After a study of these returns, that committee reported that 80 per cent of the taxpaying ability in the state is little drawn upon.

How can legislators think of taxing the widow's mite by levying a sales tax on the food and shoes of a fatherless family—all the while allowing deposit vaults that pile up millions a year in interest and dividends to escape its share of the cost of government?

Tax the widow's mite and the orphan's dole but let the swollen fortunes in bonds and stocks go untaxed—that would, indeed, be triumphant statesmanship by the Oregon legislature.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—"This," remarked Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama in the course of a general conversation, "is the most foolish age in history."

"I wish," suggested your correspondent, "that you would fully expound yourself very largely number of readers who probably would like to know why."

George Huddleston is one of those rare members of congress who, except in matters involving a question of good taste, is willing to see in the newspapers anything he says in private. None of his votes conflict with his beliefs.

"There are," he proceeded to say, "a half dozen reasons for the assertion. By the reliance of this age upon force, I mean both physical force and law. And coupled with that is our lack of regard for principle, political, economic or otherwise. This is the day of the opportunist; the man who gets while the getting is good. It is most distinctly not the day of men of wisdom, vision and principle, for whom we have lost nearly all regard."

"Our present position in respect to spiritual concern as distinguished from material concern I trace back to the development of industry and commerce and their attendant multiplication of human conveniences, luxuries and opportunities for financial gain. Men have amassed fortunes and the poor have had luxuries denied to princes in other times."

"The result is that all of man's interest and attention has been diverted away from the spiritual life, which embraces religion, art and politics in the purest sense, and concentrated on the material side—on things that one can see, smell, feel and hear. So we have elevated to the supreme position of religion to sex—a low form of materialism, and to food, drink, fine clothes, automobiles, buildings and other things shading up to the power, influence and prestige that comes from the possession of wealth."

"Thus every human activity is tainted. Even the preacher preaches at his richest parishioners, preaching what they want to hear so that they will contribute and give him a fine home and his trip to Palestine."

"The professional man sells his talent to the highest bidder and measures success by the size of his fees and retainer."

"The politician lends himself to organized selfish interests so as to hold his job and the amusements and dignities connected therewith. "And so on down to the workman who scabs on a job so that he can ride in a second-hand car and get a bottle of bootleg liquor once in a while." George Huddleston is nearly 60 years old.

"Among nations," he continued, "no reliance is now placed upon honor or chivalry. Even courage is no longer at the premium. Ingenuity in devising safe ways of killing men is now the rage."

"With its past experience one might suppose that this world would long ago have abandoned entirely the practice of relying on force to settle its troubles. But we continue to build cruisers and to admit that our anti-war treaties really do not mean very much."

SIDE GLANCES



"We're getting the indorsement of all the merchants in this neighborhood, and we'd like to have your name on the list."

Daily Health Service

These Books Are Safe Guides To Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ONE of the most fascinating fields of study in relationship to modern medicine is the question of inheritance. Certainly human beings are tending to become more and more hairless. Feet are becoming smaller and toes more and more useless.

Investigators in laboratories have cut the tails off one generation of rats after another, but the new-born rats continue, to have long tails. Nevertheless some investigators believe that it is possible for acquired characters, as these mutilations are called, to have their influence and they believe that if the mutilations were persisted in long enough the results would eventually be noticeable in the offspring.

Dr. O. A. Beadle has called attention to the fact that peculiar formations of the jaws or teeth may be inherited. In one family he traced the sporadic absence of one or more teeth of both sets through three successive generations.

In studying defects of teeth Dr. Beadle became convinced that there are three types of congenital teeth defects: first, those that are due to bad nutrition and which are not inherited; second, those that are inherited but which do not appear regularly; and third, those that are inherited and appear consistently in the offspring.

The exact cause of harelip is not understood. A German investigator, Werner Birkenfeld finds that in Europe there is one case

of harelip or cleft palate to every 2400 children that are born. Boys are affected more often than girls in the ratio of three to two. In 20 per cent of the cases there was evidence of other cases in previous generations of the family.

It has now been definitely established that extra fingers and toes tend to be inherited. A disease called brittle bones runs in families and a tendency to bleed called hemophilia is directly inherited. Indeed, it is sex-linked, being inherited only through one of the sexes.

TOM SIMS' BARBS

GEORGE WASHINGTON, they say, never told a lie. But then George never went into the oil business.

A combined saxophone and bagpipe has been invented. Scientists also discovered a new lethal gas recently.

Professor Einstein's scientific formula probably won't make a fortune out of science, but think how profitable it might have been in the laundry business!

It is predicted science eventually will be able to control the weather. If science is wise, it won't try anything like that.

Girls on Mars are reported to have six legs apiece. The very place for a Scotchman to get his money's worth at a burlesque show, (Copyright, NEA Service, Inc.)

20 YEARS AGO

(From The Guard, Feb. 21, 1909) PRELIMINARY surveys for the proposed electric railway between Eugene and the mouth of the Siuslaw river, which is being promoted by the Lane County Aasef company, were begun today.

Such words as "piggara" and "pigging" in the University of Oregon slang will become obsolete, if the crusade against them, which the "Midnight Doughnut" has begun is successful. "Figs," "pigging," and "pigger," are words that

have made the University of Oregon notorious in the world of slang.

John Veach, a graduate of the University in the last two or three years, has been in the city for several days.

The second high school basketball team went to Cottage Grove last night to play the first team of the school there.

Joe Baum, an old-time University student, is in the city. He is traveling salesman for a prominent Portland wholesale house.

BOE EARL—LIFE INSURANCE

Densmore-Leonard

Willamette at 10th McDonald Theatre Bldg.

SURELY A FESTAL OCCASION



The birthday of a glorious dawn, a glorious nation and a glorious man!



DENSMORE-LEONARD has a glorious frock for the occasion & after

The New Spring Apparel Is Now Here

New things for Spring are arriving daily. The new ensembles, coats, sweaters and purses are here in a glorious array of colors for early spring wear.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

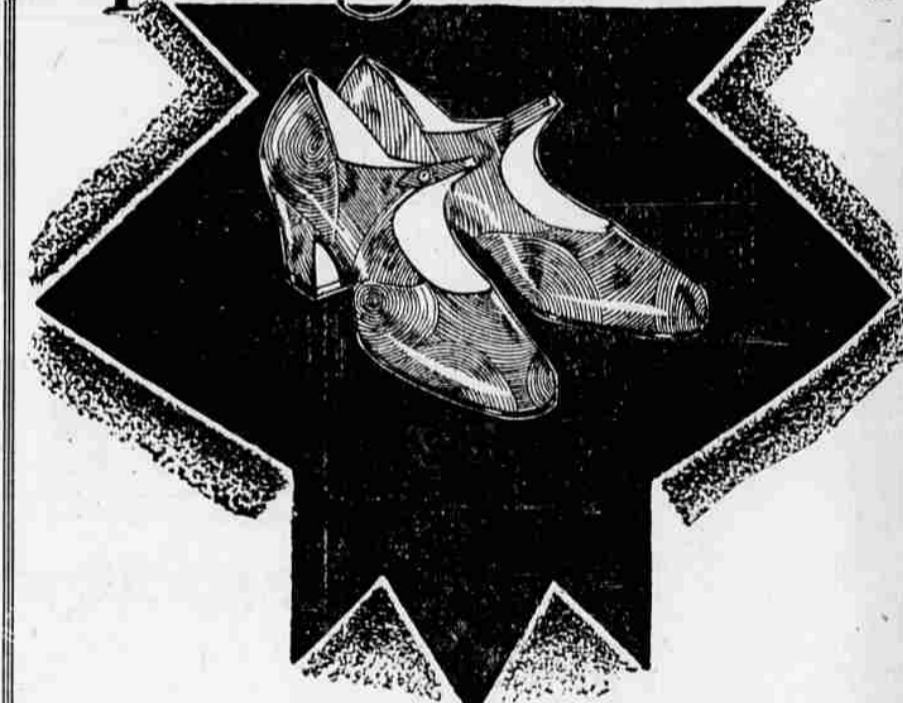
William's Self-Service Stores

Eugene, Oregon

77 East Broadway

The Store Where You Serve Yourself and Save

Colored Footwear For Spring Fancies



Every indication points to a colorful spring as far as footwear is concerned. Bright colored dresses—blue, red and green—will be matched with shoes of the same color.

We offer, for your selection, a large assortment of colored shoes with spike and Cuban heels in pumps and strap patterns.

- Marine blue, Cuban heel pump, blonde and blue bow \$4.98
Blue or green Spike Heel Pump, futuristic design \$3.48
Red or blue Spike Heel Pump, silver trimmed bow \$4.98
Blonde Cuban Heel Pump with beige and blonde bow \$4.98
Green or blue Cuban Heel Strap Slipper, futuristic design \$3.48
Burnt Beige One Strap Cuban Heel Slipper with clever futuristic vamp \$4.98
Red Cuban Heel T-Strap Slipper \$3.48
Blonde Buckle Strap, high heel, short vamp \$4.98

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOES IN OUR WINDOW.

A special assortment of Hand Embroidered Models including Aprons, Lunch Cloths, Pillow Cases, Dresser Scarfs, Pot Holders, Baby Dresses, Laundry Bags and Card Table Covers.

SELLING AT 10% AND 25% LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Serve Yourself And Save On The Following Items

- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 10c
50c Peppermint Tooth Paste 30c
25c Colgate Tooth Paste 10c
10c Colgate Tooth Paste 5c
Men's 12-ounce Canvas Gloves, pair 12c
Men's reg. 48c Wool Sox, 3 pair \$1.00
Men's Heavy Weight Waist Overalls \$1.25
Men's Heavy Weight Bib Overalls \$1.25
Men's reg. 25c Leather Faced C. Gloves 19c
10c Shinola Polish 5c
25c Colgate Tooth Paste 10c
10c Colgate Tooth Paste 5c
Men's 12-ounce Canvas Gloves, pair 12c
Men's reg. 48c Wool Sox, 3 pair \$1.00
Men's Heavy Weight Waist Overalls \$1.25
Men's Heavy Weight Bib Overalls \$1.25
Men's reg. 25c Leather Faced C. Gloves 19c
10c Shinola Polish 5c
Ladies Cavalier Boots, reg. \$3.00 25c

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE



Blended richness of FLAVOR

A SOUTHERN gentleman long ago toiled with the roasting of many different choice coffees together until he achieved a blend of such unusually rich and mellow harmony that it delighted even his critical palate.

That fine blend is Maxwell House. It took its name from the hotel where it first became famous—the old Maxwell House in Nashville, celebrated throughout the South for its hospitality, its old-time Southern dishes and particularly for its wonderful coffee. Here distinguished travelers and belles and gentlemen of the Old South first enjoyed the coffee which today is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

"The Old Colonel" has lived to see the flavor he created become America's most widely popular coffee.

Your own family and guests will appreciate Maxwell House Coffee. Your grocer has it sealed in tin to preserve its rare fragrance and flavor.

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"

CREOLE CAFE NOIR: Use 1 cup finely ground Maxwell House Coffee to 4 cups freshly boiling water. Put the coffee in the upper compartment of a Drip Coffee Pot and pour the boiling water over it a little at a time. Cover and let stand in a warm place. Serve black.



©1929, P. Co., Inc.