

**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**  
 (Published every evening except Sunday)  
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 NEWS SERVICE Associated 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

**HOLDING BACK WAR**

WHILE the diplomats are still talking about abiding by the terms of the Kellogg pact and trying to devise ways and means of getting the Chinese-Russian disputes settled amicably, the guns are beginning to roar along the Manchurian front. The situation does not seem to argue very strongly for the practicability of the peace agencies and it seems to sustain the contention of many people that mere declarations such as the Kellogg pact are a very thin protection against explosive mass animosities.

It should be remembered, however, that the conditions in Manchuria make it exceedingly hard to obtain perfect control during the difficult period of diplomatic maneuvering. Neither Russia nor China has a government capable of rigorous control of either the populations or the armed forces along the border. Among the Chinese especially, large numbers of armed but relatively undisciplined troops are under the loose leadership of more or less irresponsible local chieftains. The so-called "white guards," exiled Russians and others are little beyond the status of brigands. The soviet forces in the area are only poorly controlled. It is an altogether different situation from what would be presented if the dispute were between two strongly governed nations with armed forces trained to the strictest obedience to orders.

It is doubtful if border clashes can be prevented and they may grow much worse than they have been before they are checked. But there is still a great deal of hope that formal war to the death between the two huge nations can be averted. The border bloodshed will make the process of settlement much more difficult than otherwise, but nothing has yet occurred, so far as we know, to alter the intentions of the national leaders to seek peaceful adjustment. And as a powerful force in the background is the overwhelming world-wide sentiment against seeing these people hurled into real war.

**"POOR THING!"**

WE are used to reading about man who go to their death in airplanes. It's still a bit of a shock when we read of a young woman crashing to destruction, as Marvel Crosson did in the big race for women aviators from California to Cleveland. Young, attractive, full of energy and ability! Why should a woman follow this hazardous occupation? Woman's place "in the home?"

There are lots worse things a young woman could do than fly and race in airplanes. Save the pity for the bright young things that waste their youth and energy on the night clubs and night rides. When were brave women ever afraid to do anything any brave man would do? Ask the women who crossed the plains. Reaching above the clouds, racing with the winds, meeting all hazards for the thrill! Some women as well as men are born to do that sort of thing. They ask respect, not pity when they go.

**"BUY A BRICK"**

"BUY A BRICK" is the appeal of the women who are working to raise \$50,000 in Oregon to match the legislature's \$50,000 appropriation for a new infirmary at the University of Oregon. A brick costs only \$1. We believe there are at least 50,000 people out of this state's million who will be willing to give at least one "brick" to the cause. And there are many who will gladly buy several square feet of facade. There ought to be little difficulty in getting all the money required and in cash contributions.

Here in Eugene where we have just finished pledging \$150,000 to put new life in the endowment campaign and get the new fine arts building started, we have done a great deal, but most of us will be able to do just the little bit that is asked for this purpose. It required the flu epidemic last winter to make everybody realize how shamefully the facilities for taking care of the university's sick have been outgrown. The buildings of a modern infirmary to safeguard the health and strength of the young men and women who come here for education is just another one of the extremely necessary steps toward making the university an institution by which the state and the city will one day be known far and wide.

The news dispatches tell us Dr. Snook will have ninety days till his execution. One of the cruelties of civilization over which we ponder in this business of telling a man he must die and then postponing the date and prolonging the agony.

Up in Portland a man reports that he was freed in the woods by three cougars. That's news according to the old news standard of measure. But down this way it is still good news when a man kills another pesky cougar.

Ajax McGurk suggests as first ad seven wonders of Eugene our numerous projected skyscrapers. But Ajax, you can't get them all in a list of seven wonders.

Have you been to the Lane County Fair yet? It's the best ever! No foolin'!

**AS OTHERS SEE THINGS**

**Brace Up!**  
 (The Oregonian)

We discern, of course, a measure of generosity on the part of the Tacoma News-Tribune in listing the Longview bridge among the seven wonders of Portland, it being known to one and all that a part of the Longview bridge is located in the state of Washington.

But there is, we think, an element of subconscious pessimism and despair in this generosity—an inferiority complex whose existence we witness with sorrow and concern.

In no state in the union, perhaps, are titles to local wonders so insecure as in the state of Washington. And Tacoma has been one of the greatest sufferers. The Shoshonean landing mast, Fort Lewis, the high school stadium, the war-time ship yards, the harbor statistics, have long since been moved away by buccanering Seattle press agents. As for The Mountain—well that is another Lost Cause and an issue too full of bitterness here to be discussed.

But Tacoma already has company in its misery. Was not Yakima's 12-foot apple pie appropriated by Seattle? Did not Chehalis suffer similar loss of its appropriation strawberry shortcake? Hasn't Bremerton sacrificed its government dry dock to the insatiable demands of the Seattle spirit? And what of the cold-blooded appropriation of the Grays Harbor bathing beauties even down

to their spruce-veneer bathing suits? Why wish anything of this sort on Longview? Enough is enough.

The need of the hour is not for more local sacrifices but for formation of a To-have-and-to-hold League of Washington communities. In behalf of such an organization we doubt not that Portland will surrender any shadow of title it may have in the Longview bridge wonder, and to support of the movement this newspaper will pledge the full force of its traditional influence for right and justice.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—This town used to be full of people who thought there wouldn't ever be any more tariff fights.

The prevailing theory was that the Democratic party had gone no longer one of dispute between it and the Republicans.

It was commonly believed that so many Democratic senators had industries in their own states demanding protection that any tariff

**SIDEGLANCES**



"Didja ever see a shiner manure? And he said he didn't think I'd do for that tloket selling job!"

**Daily Health Service**  
**Carbon Dioxide, Not Oxygen, Is Real Regulator Of Breathing**

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
 Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

MOST people think that the oxygen they breathe is the important factor in regulating their respiration.

Drs. Vandell Henderson and Howard W. Haggard of the department of physiology in Yale University point out that oxygen is the fundamental controlling factor in the adjustment of breathing.

If a person is suddenly deprived of oxygen, he breathes more rapidly, but the oxygen reserve in the human body is small and if we were dependent on oxygen to regulate our breathing, the rate and rhythm of respiration would be very uneven. During ordinary breathing, the lungs contain about 3 1/2 quarts of air, of which 16 per cent is oxygen.

There are in the human being about five quarts of blood. The blood in the arteries contains about 19 per cent oxygen and that in the veins about 10 per cent. The real regulator of breathing is not the oxygen breathed in, but the pressure of carbon dioxide that happens to be passing through the lungs. The carbon dioxide is the end product of breathing. The mass of carbon dioxide held in the body is large as compared with the oxygen.

Every movement of the body or

bill the Republicans cooked up would not be opposed by as much as a corporal's guard.

It was also an accepted supposition that the country at large was so thoroughly sold on protection that any new tariff bill, no matter how high its scale of duties, would be greeted by hosannas from the house and public thanksgiving meetings at the town pump.

**Sky Was the Limit**

Serenely confident that all these things were true, the rulers of the House of Representatives jammed through a tariff bill with the slogan that the sky was the limit and no one expected further trouble, though it was supposed the hard-boiled Republican majority on the Senate finance committee would adopt a general program of further elevation.

Well—already the bill has been for some time in a terrible jam and when the finance committee's bill hits the Senate floor it probably will enter a period of maceration. No man knoweth the final outcome, but all sensible persons have had to resign their views about the tariff as an issue.

In the first place, a swell fight has developed.

In the second place, the tariff is as much a party issue as it ever was. Democratic national headquarters has been issuing unremitting daily blasts against the House bill and the Republicans of the finance committee for months. Most Democratic senators have sponsored biting and withering denunciations of the bill and Republican intentions in general. It actually looks as if the Democrats were more effectively united against the House bill or anything like it than they have been on any other issue in the last several years.

**Newspapers Critical**

In the third place—and most important—the country is not in any receptive mood. By such means as has been squawking steadily and some time ago word came from the White House that a study of clippings showed nine out of ten newspapers actually critical.

The effect of this popular disapproval of many of the proposed increases is plainly to be seen in the sweatings and writhings of Senators Smoot, Reed, Watson and other Republican leaders now wrestling with the bill.

The fight on the House provisions has come from many sources—from powerful corporations acting in self-interest and from the most altruistic sources at the same time. The sugar trust, made up principally of American interests operating in Cuba, led the fight on the House three-cent sugar rate, aided enthusiastically by the carbonated beverage bottlers, unselfish individuals and organizations defending the interests of the consumer.

**Proving Under Pressure**

Under this sort of combined pressure, Smoot, Reed, Watson and the others have at least partially caved in. Lately the boys have acquired cold feet on wool and have reduced the House bill rate on that by three cents a pound. They're proving under pressure and trying to make this bill look

**TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF**

**SLAVERY DEBATES**

ON Aug. 21, 1858, Abraham Lincoln and his great rival, Stephen A. Douglas, began their series of seven debates on the question of slavery.

The seven places, one in each Illinois congressional district, and the dates were: Ottawa, Aug. 21; Freeport, Aug. 27; Jonesboro, Sept. 15; Galesburg, Oct. 7; Quincy, Oct. 13, and Alton, Oct. 15.

In the famous Freeport debate, Lincoln asked: "Can the people of a United States territory, in any lawful way, against the wishes of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits, prior to the formation of a state constitution?"

If Douglas answered No, he would deny his pet doctrine of popular sovereignty; if he answered Yes, he would antagonize the dominant politicians of the south, led by Jefferson Davis, who maintained that the only power that could deal with slavery was the municipal power of a state, and furthermore he would set the local authority of the territory above the Supreme Court which had declared slavery excluded slavery from its limits, prior to the formation of a state constitution."

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**20 YEARS AGO**

(From the Guard, Aug. 21, 1908)

JAN. SEAVY has just returned from a tour of the hop yards down the valley. He says the hops are very thick but the crop of hops is heavy.

The Commercial club met last

evening in regular session. The chief action was the appointment of John Miller and Paul Hettleheim as a committee with power to act to see that the big electric sign is immediately put up, the necessary funds having been raised. This sign will be placed on the hill just south of town.

C. C. Bowman has been busy this week making arrangements to start freighting for the Southern Pacific company, or rather for the Utah Construction company who have the work in charge.

Work is to begin on the six-story brick store and office building to be erected by the Eugene Lodge B. P. O. Elks, at the corner of west Seventh and Olive streets, within the next two weeks.

Bert Vincent will take a party of hunters to Pine Openings, starting tomorrow. The party includes W. L. Hayward, George McMoran and two gentlemen from California.

A. F. & A. M.

There will be a communication of Eugene Lodge No. 11, Wednesday, August 21st, at 7:30 P. M. to consider disposition of the old building. C. S. FREELAND, Secretary.

**TOM SIMS' BARBS**

It took Miss Corry Liebbrand 35 hours to swim from Lausanne to Geneva, a distance of 35 miles. Perhaps she didn't realize she could make it in a half hour, via plane.

A Virginian raised some white blackberries. If that isn't the raspberries, our contention is that they are not black.

"State air is actually injurious," says a doctor. Yet the kid next door goes right on practicing it.

An Austrian recently played a violin for 24 hours without stopping. We've known plenty of people who have just fiddled around half their lives.

Traffic mishaps in large cities seem to grow by leaps and bounds. Hollywood divorces might indicate

that a lot of the petite stars marry their misleading men.

Residents of a home in Jamaica, L. I., explain that only half of their house was painted because neighbors refused to let painters put a ladder on their property. What a break for the landlord.

A resident of Ardara, Pa., is all puffed up cause he can write 454 letters on a grain of rice. When the rice is puffed, too.

"Fly-it-yourself" is the latest craze in aviation. A lot of people will do it.

If the calls of the lagoon spread out far they would have a surface of 480 square feet.

GEO. O. GOODALL, Missions "Complete Insurance Protection"

Limbs results in the production of an increased amount of carbon dioxide and causes the absorption of an amount of oxygen which corresponds to the energy used up. This carbon dioxide is carried by the blood to a place in the brain which controls the activities of the muscles of the chest and the diaphragm. Hence it controls the rate and rhythm of respiration.

To prove the fact, the experimenters caused men to breathe pure oxygen. The rate and the rhythm of respiration were not affected or but slightly decreased and a little more oxygen was taken up by the body. If, however, a small amount of carbon dioxide is added to the mixture, the volume of breathing is increased almost immediately, although the rate does not increase greatly.

The experiment can be done by the average man in this way: For half a minute he forces himself to breathe more deeply and at least as rapidly as he can breathe normally. When this voluntary effort is stopped there follows, in most people, a complete stopping of the desire to breathe. This period varies in length according to the length of the period of over-breathing that produced it.

**How to be "doggy" in the dog days**

Whenever you see a chap breezing along, while the rest of mankind melts—

Whenever you run across a fellow who looks as cool and fresh as a late lamented mint julep under the sizzling sun—

You can be certain that he treats his suits to a refreshing dry cleaning regularly.

**City Wash & Cleaners**

10th at Olive Phone 323

IF WE CLEAN IT, IT'S CLEAN



**WHAT THE EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE OFFERS YOU**

The Complete Business Course  
 Bookkeeping and Accounting  
 The Stenographic Course  
 Secretarial Course

No similar school is more up-to-date or better equipped. The rates are reasonable, and IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL.

Tuesday, September 3rd is the first day of the regular fall term. Ask for information.

**The Eugene Business College**  
 A. E. ROBERTS, Pres.  
 Miner Building Phone 668

856 Willamette St. **BEARD'S** 856 Willamette St.

**TRAVEL COATS**

\$19.75 to \$59.50

Furs on travel coats are more luxurious than ever. Imported tweeds and novelty weaves, always good for steamer and travel wear, are now fashionable for almost any occasion—shown in different shades of brown, blue and gray—a complete range of sizes from 14 to 44.

Beautiful Dress Coats in very Smartest Styles, colors and materials.

Priced \$24.75 to \$125.00

We invite your inspection

**NEW FALL DRESSES**

Were never more beautiful—mere description does not do them justice. Come in and see the new Panne and transparent Velvets, French Crepes, Travel Prints, and Soft Woolens in the season's newest dresses—priced from \$10.75 to \$59.50.

**HALF-SIZE DRESSES — REGULAR SIZE DRESSES**  
 Junior and Misses, and Outside DRESSES. We specialize in large sizes in every price range.

**New Fall Bags**  
 ARE IN—  
 \$2.95 to \$15.00

**New French Kid Gloves**  
 \$2.95 to \$4.95

Lovely soft antelope, suede, silk, pin seal bags in the newest styles. The built-in frames are new and different. Amber tops are very fashionable. Browns, tans and black are the best shades. Match up your new coat or dress.

Fowen's Imported Kid Gloves in pull-on or fancy cuff styles—just unpacked. New shade to match up your ensemble—and the always popular black.

Store will close at 1 p. m. Thursday to allow all who wish to do so to attend the fair