

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening except Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Alton P. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR William M. Tugman
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

RAH! RAH! RAH! LEGGE!

WE rise to give three rousing cheers for Alexander Legge—chairman of President Hoover's farm board, the one member of Washington officialdom who doesn't give a hang where he sits at social functions, or if he sits at them, or what, by the same token, sassy-letty thinks of him. We glory in his answer to the social snooters that tried to sniff out enough of his family history to give him one of their precious ratings for the governance of position at sassy-letty dinners.

Mr. Legge may eat at the head of the table or the foot of the table or in the kitchen, but with us he goes to the head of the class as an official. His blast of ridicule should be a wholesome antidote for the overhanging halitosis superinduced by the waste of breath in the Alice-blue Gann-green controversy. It is a pleasure to discover an official who regards his advent to Washington as a chance to do a little honest work instead of strut what Mr. Legge calls his "fried shirt" and draw his breath and his salary.

And, you know, noticing that Mr. Legge is from Chicago, we are almost moved to take back a good many of the things we have been saying about that city. It also produced, or rather matured, Mr. Hell'n Maria's Dawes, the late vice-president and now ambassador to England, who told the post-war, political, post-mortimers a few choice things. And now it has produced Alexander Legge! Viva Legge! Legge for any old thing!

BEST IN THE U. S. A.

LANE COUNTY, OREGON, can be mighty proud of its 4-H club work. There are close to half a million boys and girls in 4-H work in this country. In this county we had 1169 who completed club projects last year. There was only one county in the United States that had more 4-H club workers and that was Middlesex county, just outside of Boston, which could draw from more than a million population. Our club rates officially "the best in the United States."

As we all know, the remarkable personality of Arnold D. Collier has had much to do with the success of the work here. Unable to obtain the paid assistants employed in many counties doing less club work, Mr. Collier has built his organization around an unusually large number of enthusiastic volunteer club leaders—busy farm men and women who are giving endless time and effort to the work. That's why the work goes forward successfully even at points sixty and eighty miles from town on mountain trails which Collier himself cannot often reach.

Stop for a moment and analyze just what this 4-H work means to Lane county. It means, of course, that thousands of boys and girls are combining recreation with eminently practical experience in household and farming tasks. But it means also that rural life in Lane county must be in exceptionally healthy state. The large number of older men and women donating leadership to club work means that we have rural population that is interested and enthusiastic about its work. It is safe to say that a large proportion of the youngsters now engaged in 4-H projects will choose to stay in farm work. For the big undertaking of developing the vast agricultural resources of Lane county we have a huge reserve of talent. When somebody asks questions about the future of this part of Oregon don't overlook this asset.

The province of Quebec is reported to have barred "Sweet Adeline" quartets from its streets and taverns. Another Canadian improvement on prohibition?

Likewise, Col. Freddy Palmer, noted war correspondent who is now patrolling the Canadian border, reports that there are no night clubs in the Canadian cities. Funny what takes so many tourists to Canada.

The Albany Democrat-Herald, retorting to our suggestion that the Eugene city council put on a regular meeting as "the municipal stunt" at the Twin Roundup, Sept. 2, asks why we don't send our well-known school board. Righto, old dears! We forgot that this was to be a twin contest.

Ajax McGurk, however, suggests that there might be too much of a good thing even at a twin contest.

We see by the dear old A. P. that a Mexican beauty queen has just shot her husband who was a late general in the late revolution. There are a lot of things more dangerous than a Mexican revolution.

"I loved him so," the Mexican beauty is quoted as saying, and Ajax McGurk praises that as a good start toward an acquittal, but wonders why she didn't do the job in Chicago where they have a year-round open season on husbands.

We see by the papers that the county court is planning to improve the old public market site in the park with a concrete garage for county vehicles. Maybe the county needs the garage pretty badly but it begins to look like we shall have to have a few earthquakes before we can make that park down there beautiful.

McGurk says 'tain't earthquakes we need but political upheavals. Ah, now, Ajax! Let's be patient like the Stuslaw road people.

AS OTHERS SEE THINGS

"Ten Gallon Stetson" (Cooks Bay Times)
The dignity and impose of man, barring the current ring champions of the day, rests in the clothes he wears. An admiral is but an ordinary man at best when you strip him of his gold braid and cocked hat; an admiral is but a sorry show under such circumstances which preclude the cap and gown.

Now we have nothing against the straw hat, particularly through these balmy, swishing days, but the fact remains that man lost something when the "ten gallon" Stetson passed from the land of sunset.

A man stood out among his fellows as a man in this headgear. It gave him a look of bigness, an air of courage, a spice of bravado. It cast a cool shadow over his face on a sultry summer day, something he rarely have here; it served him as an impromptu tent when the skies were dripping with Oregon mist.

Yesterday a big currency man, or in popular terms, a banker stood before our desk, a faded rye-straw thatch pulled over his contemplative brow, and a sorry figure he was—and the more so that he realized it. He admitted, in such honesty as one finds only in a banker, that he used to wear a

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The European row at The Hague, caused by British demands for a revision of the terms of the Young reparations plan, appears to show that England has grown tired of taking the short end of the international stick. Dear old Mother England has been doing that ever since the war.

All the Allies Britain has been hit the hardest during the post-war period and now, when it comes to German reparations, she demands

what she considers a just share in order to make her burden no heavier than it is to be.

Before the war she sat on top of the world with her vast empire, supreme in international finance and world trade. Her industries flourished, especially manufacturing, shipping and mining. Her navy was mistress of the seas and at home the condition of her people was so good that any prediction of a Socialist government within 10 years would have seemed absurd.

A Period of Decline
But England came out of the war as one of the victors and has been suffering ever since. Industrially, she has gone into a vast decline. Coal was once her mainstay, permitting her to manufacture cheaply in an age of steam, iron and steel. But oil and electricity have crippled the coal industry and so 200,000 British miners and many, if not most, British miners have been idle. American manufacturers have cut into British markets and the manufactures which the world once bought from England are now produced by other nations for themselves. The general stagnation of British industry has turned railroads and steamship lines into losing propositions and within a year or two employment statistics showed 1,500,000 Britons out of work. The unemployed have been kept alive by government doles and the heavy taxation which became vitally necessary has broken up the old estates and often impoverished the families of the well-to-do.

Perhaps the seriousness of the British situation can partly be seen by imagining the state of affairs which would have to exist in this country before the American people would be willing to elect a Socialist president in the hope that a new scheme of government could rescue them from distress.

Yet through all this England has attempted to muddle along and hold up her own end. Only recently has she tacitly consented to share her proud title of mistress of the sea and recognize the American right to naval parity.

While France was funding her debt to the United States on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar and to Britain at 43 cents, Britain was beginning to pay us off at the rate of 32 cents. She was too proud to haggle about her financial obligations and to this day she has left the business of sporadic anti-Americanism and the coming of such terms as "Uncle Shylock" to France. A few years ago she went bravely back to the gold standard.

While England has been going it at the neck, the United States has risen to world supremacy. Among the other Allies, Italy is blossoming out prosperously and ambitiously under Mussolini's rule. She has shaken off the hateful Czaristic autocracy and Belgium seems to have been doing nicely. France has had virtually none of Britain's vast unemployment. She is not suffering from the crash of the franc and unloaded much of her internal debt with the stabilization of the franc at four cents instead of a pre-war 20 cents. Comparatively speaking, France is sitting pretty.

So it is not the least bit surprising that the British public has almost unanimously backed up Sir Philip Snowden in his ultimatum to the effect that England must not be forced to pay what she considers a disproportionate burden of war costs.

She May Not Get Paid
Most of the reparations payments provided for Britain by the Young plan are to come out of the post-payable part of the German annuities, which may or may not be paid. The Young plan, the British government appears to have felt, guaranteed most of the "sure money" to France and hardly any to Britain, despite her proportionally heavier debt burden. Britain doesn't want to find herself one of these days holding the bag.

The Balfour policy, stated in 1922, held that Britain could not ask for less from her debtors than it must pay her creditors. Snowden cited this policy in protesting that the Young plan gave five-sixths of the non-postpayable German annuities to France. He also objected to the change in the Spa conference percentages which reduced the British percentage in the distribution by about \$12,000,000 a year.

He pointed out that Britain had paid the United States about a billion dollars more than she has received from her war debtors, including Germany. In accepting a new reparations plan, he served notice, his government intended to make no further sacrifice to be passed on to the British taxpayers.

McLEAN, INS. AGENCY, 880 Will Allen Andrews, Mgr.—Phone 617.

SIDE GLANCES



"You should have seen his expression when I told him I wouldn't sell one of my paintings for twice that much."

Daily Health Service Furnaces, Stoves And Autos Can Cause Monoxide Poisoning

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

ONE of the most dangerous gases to the public today is carbon monoxide. It is the chief constituent of illuminating gas and also the dangerous constituent of automobile exhaust gas.

Illuminating gas in the United States contains from six to 30 per cent of carbon monoxide. When gas is mixed with air before being burned, it shows a blue flame. Practically all of the gas that is not burned up produces carbon monoxide. If the blue flame is brought too close to a cooking utensil that is cold, carbon monoxide may escape combustion. This happens when a burner is lit improperly or snaps back and burns at the base.

The gas from a blast furnace contains from 24 to 30 per cent of carbon monoxide. The smoke from a coal fire contains various amounts of carbon monoxide, depending on how free the draft may be. The more the combustion of the gas is interfered with, the higher is the percentage of carbon monoxide.

Thus the fumes gas from boilers and household heaters sometimes causes poisoning through leaks in the heating apparatus. The gas from bathroom burners and from coke-burning heaters contains considerable quantities of carbon monoxide and when these are used without a flue, poisoning frequently results.

The exhaust gas from internal combustion engines contains carbon monoxide in amounts from one to seven per cent or even higher. An automobile may produce 28 quarts of carbon monoxide per minute per horsepower. This is enough to cause the air in a single-car garage to become deadly within five minutes after the engine is running when the garage doors are closed. As has been explained in previous articles in this series, a man breathing in air

with this amount of carbon monoxide will fall unconscious before he knows that anything is wrong. In most streets when the traffic is congested, the amount of carbon monoxide may be as much as 100 parts per million of air. This is enough to cause a slight headache after long exposure.

When the carbon monoxide gets into the blood it combines with the red coloring matter and in this way excludes oxygen. It takes a long time to get the carbon monoxide out of the body. The way to treat a person who has been overcome with carbon monoxide is to hasten its elimination by letting him inhale oxygen with 5 per cent carbon dioxide.

If two workers are exposed for a long time to carbon monoxide gas and one is treated by inhalations of oxygen with 5 per cent of carbon dioxide and the other merely by breathing spontaneously in the open air, the former will be able to go back to work within a half hour or so and feel as well as he did before he was gassed.

Notice
The office of the Eugene water board will close Thursday, August 29th, at 1 p. m. in observance of their annual picnic.

whereas the latter may be sick for a considerable period of time, sometimes for days or weeks. For this reason, it is customary in plants where such asphyxiations occur to have available inhalators and tanks of oxygen and carbon dioxide so that the treatment may be given promptly.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF

Montenegro Kingdom
NINETEEN years ago today, on Aug. 28, 1910, Montenegro was proclaimed an independent kingdom, and Prince Nicholas, who had guided the country's destinies for many years, assumed the title of king.

Montenegro belonged in the middle ages to the great Serbian kingdom. In 1710 the Montenegrins sought and obtained the protection of Russia, but in a war with Turkey they became so hard pressed that they were glad to agree to a treaty in 1802, by which Turkey's sovereignty over Montenegro was recognized. By the treaty of Berlin, in 1878, the European powers granted Montenegro independence, but restricted it from having a navy and provided its waters be closed to ships of war of all nations.

These restrictions were abolished in 1908 and Montenegro was proclaimed a kingdom two years later.

Montenegro is situated in the western part of the Balkan peninsula. It is bounded by Serbia on the east, by Albania on the south, by the Austrian province of Dalmatia on the west and by Herzegovina on the north.

20 YEARS AGO

(From The Guard, Aug. 28, 1929)
ANOTHER man shot by mistake for a deer lies on a cot in the Eugene hospital and the attending physicians are not certain whether or not he will recover. John Mathews, of Coburg, is the unfortunate victim of a friend's mistake this time, and Virgil Clover, also of Coburg, is the man who fired the shot.

Owing to the abuse of the privilege, the street cars have had strict orders to carry no parcels without passengers. So many asked if they could put a package on the car and have some one get it further down the line that it came to be a nuisance.

F. F. Harris, part owner of the Aloha theater and who will install another theater in the DeLano brick building, has leased a number of buildings in Eugene as an investment, having confidence in Eugene's future.

J. M. Stark, of the Hotel Smeede, has sold his fine farm of 40 acres adjoining the city on the southeast to Judge W. E. Lewis, of Seattle.

Card of Thanks
We extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement. The many floral gifts were also appreciated.
MR. AND MRS. C. A. RUST AND FAMILY

Notice
The office of the Eugene water board will close Thursday, August 29th, at 1 p. m. in observance of their annual picnic.

TOM SIMS' BARBS

Al Capone has been reading the life of Napoleon in Philadelphia's jail. Al probably knows now what racketeering really is.

Once upon a time a newspaper published a scathing denunciation of city council because the ladies were catching their skirts on loose nails in the sidewalks.

Using your head is one way of staying ahead.

When the wife begins to describe your vacation to the neighbors, you begin to really wonder where you were all the time.

Chairs have been provided now in the library at Sing Sing so the prisoners can read sitting down. Still, that's not such a great improvement.

A California woman mayor has ruled against the sale of liquor to minors. That's a good measure; wonder how she happened to think of it.

At a recent convention in Seattle of old-timers who took part in the gold rush of '08, one of the dance hall girls told of the hardships of the hike across the mountains with all her dance hall costumes strapped on her back. She could carry it all in her pocket nowadays.
(Copyright 1929 NEA Service Inc.)

Edison Needle Type Record
Is here. Plays on any phonograph. Price 15c. Records by artists who will want to hear. Call for list of latest popular hits.
EUGENE MUSIC COMPANY
1038 Willamette

OIL PEPPERMINT

Highest cash market price paid at all times for any quantity.

Daniel J. Fry
280 No. Com'l St.
Phone 223
Salem, Ore.

Every suit or overcoat we clean is insured.

Electric Cleaners

PHONE 300
OLIVE STREET
DET. 60 4 95

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The fragrant, stainless spray that kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and ants easily and quickly. It is harmless to people and will not stain.

A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

New purifying perfume-like fragrance

Copyright 1929 by The Bee Co.

856 Willamette

BEARD'S

856 Willamette



Our stock of fall wearing apparel is by far the largest and most complete that we have ever assembled.

We have gone to the biggest and best market in the United States to bring to you garments of style, beauty, service and satisfaction. Each and every garment being personally selected and carefully examined, assuring you that when you purchase at Beard's that your garment selection will be as nearly free from defects as it is humanly possible to select.

Luxuriously fur trimmed coats of the very best materials and very newest models in both the straight and the flair. Coats for the miss, the matron and the super stout.

PRICED AT
\$24.75 to \$125.00

Beautiful fur trimmed sport coats—Rumble Seaters and the more elaborate glossy furred dress coats.

DRESSES

DRESSES of the very latest materials and Parisienne models are to be found in our showing. Materials that are most popular and style to the last second. We assure you that our selection is second to none shown in the city and while we do not care to boast we think that perhaps we have just a little the best in town.

For those having trouble in finding large sizes, we are showing half sizes and sizes up to 52.

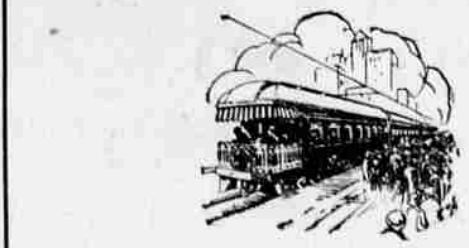
Ten Gallon Stetson

The dignity and impose of man, barring the current ring champions of the day, rests in the clothes he wears. An admiral is but an ordinary man at best when you strip him of his gold braid and cocked hat; an admiral is but a sorry show under such circumstances which preclude the cap and gown.

Now we have nothing against the straw hat, particularly through these balmy, swishing days, but the fact remains that man lost something when the "ten gallon" Stetson passed from the land of sunset.

A man stood out among his fellows as a man in this headgear. It gave him a look of bigness, an air of courage, a spice of bravado. It cast a cool shadow over his face on a sultry summer day, something he rarely have here; it served him as an impromptu tent when the skies were dripping with Oregon mist.

Yesterday a big currency man, or in popular terms, a banker stood before our desk, a faded rye-straw thatch pulled over his contemplative brow, and a sorry figure he was—and the more so that he realized it. He admitted, in such honesty as one finds only in a banker, that he used to wear a



\$5.00
PORTLAND
AND RETURN
via
OREGON ELECTRIC

Tickets on sale Fridays, Saturday or Sundays; return limit Tuesdays—or

\$6.00

Daily; 15-day return limit. Reduced round trip fares between all O. E. Ry. stations.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE SERVICE

O. E. Ry. trains leave for Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Junction City and Harrisburg at 7:00 A. M., 10:25 A. M., 2:15 P. M. (observation car) and 5:40 P. M. daily. Arrive from these points 11:50 A. M.; 2:50 P. M.; 6:00 P. M., and 9:55 P. M. daily.

For any information about rail trips, phone 140.

F. S. APPELMAN, Agent
L. F. KNOWLTON, General Agent.

Oregon Electric
Railway