

Semi-Weekly Guard.

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SATURDAY MAY 7

County Ticket.

- For Representatives— J. E. Barnes, Mapleton. Edward Jenkes, Cottage Grove. L. R. Scumson, Eugene. For County Judge— W. P. Cheshire, Springfield. For County Clerk— J. C. Parker, Pleasant Hill. For Sheriff— Fred Fisk, Eugene. For Commissioner— J. H. Hill, Junction. For Assessor— R. O. Brady, Creswell. For Treasurer— I. E. Stevens, Eugene. For School Superintendent— E. K. Parker, Creswell. For Surveyor— Ralph Hunt, Eugene. For Coroner— R. M. Day, Eugene. Eugene Precinct Ticket. For Justice of the Peace— C. M. Kissinger. For Constable— A. J. Smith.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF WAR

The Military Evil Costing Europe Terribly in Men and Money.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Area of Europe (sq. m.), Population, Armies in peace, Armies in war, Annual cost of armies, Loss of men's services, National debts, Annual interest of national debts, Total revenues.

SACRIFICE OF LIFE.

After all, millions and thousands of millions are so poorly comprehended that they may as well adopt another method of getting forth the more terrible side—the amount of vigorous and potentially useful life destroyed by war, the permanently disabled becoming a burden upon the people for whom they risked life.

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

There is a third item to be added to the cost of preparing for war and the cost when it comes—the price of making peace after war. And this cost, as if defeat and its own expense were not enough, must be paid by the vanquished. At the close of the Russo-Turkish war, Russia sent in a claim to Turkey for \$720,000,000, but compromised by accepting various territories and the balance of \$220,000,000 in bonds.

1896 was \$20,000,000, but she eventually received only \$14,500,000. Turkey obtained from Greece \$19,000,000, or rather more than half her claim. The United States claimed \$26,000,000 from Mexico, and took New Mexico and California in default, but at the close of her war with Spain reversed the role by paying \$25,000,000 for Cuba and the Philippines. The amount provided by the British parliament, "in view of the conclusion of peace" in South Africa, was \$200,000,000.

WHERE WILL IT END?

Truly "war is hell," and more, a destroyer of men, a sorrow-breeder for women and helpless children, a fastener of burdensome debt on national resources that could well be left in the hands of the people for their use and enjoyment. We may well ask where this lust for blood—for power—will all end? And our country is not guiltless. We have some history in this line that would well be blotted out.

Favor Direct Primaries.

Pendleton East Oregonian. That the direct primary nominating amendment is endorsed by such broad minded and thoughtful men as Senator Mitchell, Mayor Williams and Governor Chamberlain, regardless of party or creed, is almost a sure guarantee of its success at the polls. The people of Oregon should put the power of the ballot in the hands of the voters and out of the hands of the bosses. The direct primary nominating amendment is not a partisan measure, but is endorsed by all classes and conditions of men. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, of Portland, one of the largest banking institutions on the coast, is president of the league, and W. S. U'Ren, the most aggressive reformer in the state, or possibly in the entire West, is secretary. This incongruous combination of seemingly opposite forces in society in favor of this law, is an assurance that there is absolute honesty in the purpose of its promoters.

It is an effort toward clean government through clean politics. Nobody but some boss or machine politician can conscientiously oppose the amendment, because it simply places the nominating power in the hands of the voters, instead of with packed conventions. Don't forget to vote "yes" on this amendment.

The Way of the World.

Pendleton East Oregonian, May 7. Crown the man and curse the woman, that's the human way. Take the libertine to your breast and forgive him, but lock the door against his paramour and send her to lower depths. Hazel Benumot, whose real name is withheld out of mercy for her aged mother in Portland, was sentenced to pay a fine for vagrancy and gross immorality in Seattle yesterday. She was raised in Portland and was a favorite in the highest social circles four years ago. She was bright, vivacious, intelligent, educated, refined and had friends by the score. She was without a peer as an entertainer at the little social functions of the best circles. Finally a "nice" man won her confidence and betrayed her. From her highest position she fell to the lowest. The wretch who was the cause of her downfall never suffered a single loss of prestige, but she went out of her little circle disgraced and bemirched, never to return. He went about his business unashamed, she went to the gutter and to vagrancy. He now has a respectable family and a "good" name, she is an outcast, this mock charity and benevolence is the talk of the town. Her name is a hiss and a byword. Isn't it time to stop this unjust practice? Isn't it time to make the outcast in male attire wear his brand of Cain, as well as the trusting girl he starts downward?

It is impossible to say to what extent American arts and education are figuring in the Japanese victories in the Orient. Her best progress Japan has modeled after this country. Her best education she has obtained here. Her highest arts she has plucked from American soil. Her scholarship and generalship bear the American stamp. Her warships, armament, gunners, tactics, all bear the brand of the Yankee. To the other American tactics which have been winners for the Japs, that progress will be made. The best footed truncheon of the Northwest

states, which, in the Japanese cavalry, will prove to be the same winning force that the American gunner has been on the Japanese warship.

Russia and the Yellow Peril.

Count Cassin, the Russian ambassador to the United States, has written an article for the North American Review in which he discusses in length Russia's position in the far East. His views on the "Yellow Peril" are particularly interesting. "It is not a thoughtless statement," he writes, "that were Japan to gain control of Manchuria the dominant spirit of the Japanese would lead them to organize the Chinese into a modern army of such proportions that Europe and America would stand aghast at this menace to their peace and well being. This is a phase of what has been called the 'Yellow Peril' that it would be well for thoughtful and intelligent classes to consider carefully. The Chinese make good soldiers. To suppose them to be pusillanimous in character is erroneous. They are easily trained by competent instructors, and with a population of more than 430,000,000 to draw from an army could be raised that, co-operating with Japan, might, with a reasonable show of confidence, defy the civilized world."

It begins to look as if Japan alone, without China's aid; will bring the "Yellow Peril" pretty close home to Russia.

Uncle Sam Needs a Course in Salesmanship.

As for our foreign trade, we went in 1903 beyond our best previous record, and the United States is the foremost exporting nation in the world—our exports being worth about \$1,500,000,000, which is nearly \$50,000,000 more than those of Great Britain. There are many facts to show that we are not yet become skillful seekers of trade in many foreign lands. In the Old World the products of our ingenuity are sold in large quantities and we have learned to sell things to people whose wants and tastes and habits are similar to our own. But when we go to people of different wants and tastes we have shown far less ability as salesmen.

To all the 40,000,000 South Americans, for instance, we sell only \$10,000,000 a year—one dollar apiece. We sold to Canada \$24 worth of goods per capita and to the Cubans \$75 worth. Although we make most of the things that South America buys from other countries, we supply only about ten per cent of these wants. We have not yet become good foreign merchants. The English and Germans are better. Our prosperity has come in spite of our lack of good salesmanship.

A Diplomatic Courtesy

At the request of the Japanese government Secretary Hay has instructed Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg to inquire of the Russian government as to what became of forty Japanese men sent into Port Arthur harbor in the last bottling expedition of the Japanese. They failed to return and are supposedly held as prisoners. Diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan being severed, the latter seeks communication by aid of a neutral power.

Springfield News: The encouragement that come from every quarter of the county in behalf of Sheriff Fred Fisk shows that the people are going to "let well enough alone." What little opposition there is to Mr. Fisk is not made on the ground that he is incompetent but from a hankering for public spoils.

During the 25 years of the existence of the state railway system of Prussia the gross earnings increased from \$41,000,000 to \$361,000,000, the operating expenses from \$24,500,000 to \$221,000,000, and the net earnings from \$14,000,000 to \$140,000,000 per year. The capital invested yields 7 per cent according to the official statement, against 4.3 per cent years ago. It is, however, claimed that the profit is really 10 to 12 per cent. The number of railroad officials and employes is 305,000. It will happen that the United States will own and operate our national main line, just as we build and own our wagon roads.

GOOD WEATHER FOR CROPS

Past Week Was Cool and Showery With Frosts.

Fall Wheat and Barley in Excellent Condition—Spring Seeding is Nearly Completed.

The following is from the weekly weather and crop bulletin for the week ending Monday, May 9, issued by the Oregon weather bureau:

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The past week has been cool and showery, with several frosty mornings. It was favorable for advancing farm work, but too cool for rapid growth. Fall wheat and fall barley are everywhere in excellent condition and in some localities early sown fall barley is beginning to head. Spring seeding is nearly finished, except on the low, heavy lands, and the early seeded wheat, barley and oats have all come up to good stands. Pasture, grasses and such forage plants as vetch and clover are doing splendidly. Stock continues improving and the flow of milk in the dairy herds is excellent. Sheep shearing is well under way, with the indications that the clip will be an average one.

In a few localities hops have been injured by frost, and the vines everywhere have not done so well as they did the previous week. The cultivation of the hop yards for the first time has been practically completed and the hops are now nearly to the tops of the poles, or twine, as the case may be. Gardens are backward, and some tender varieties of vegetables have been slightly injured by frost. Late gardens and late potatoes are being planted, and considerable land is being prepared for corn, but not much has yet been planted. Frosts have badly damaged Italian prunes and Royal Ann cherries are reported to have been severely injured in many localities. Petite prunes and peaches have set well and there is a profusion of apple bloom.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

Forest Grove, Washington county, William Clapsaw—Weather fine; fall grain of all kinds growing rapidly; pasturage good; fruit trees full of bloom; hops half way up the poles and growing rapidly; stock doing finely.

Sandy, Clackamas county, P. R. Meinig—Weather cool and showery; crops making very slow growth; prunes about a total failure from cold rains and hail; plenty of snow in the mountains.

Lafayette, Yamhill county, F. Brooks—Italian prunes total failure; I believe it to be the frost which caused their destruction; wheat doing well; gardens backward; pasturage splendid.

Macleay, Marion county, T. B. Patton—Weather too cool; frost has done some damage to fruit and hops; fall grain not looking so well as we would like; hops looking well and training nearly finished; stock doing finely.

Pelée, Polk county, C. W. Faggett—Weather cool and mostly cloudy, with frequent light showers; there was a light frost on the morning of the 3d, which caused slight damage to apple blossoms and early potatoes; all crops are making slow growth; grain has good color and shows even germination; sheep shearing in progress and the clip is of average yield.

Albany, Linn county, J. W. Propst—Week favorable for work and germination of grain; frost on the 3d and 4th did no damage so far as I can learn; about the usual amount of grain will be sown; grass good; stock doing well; apple trees loaded with bloom.

Glenbrook, Benton county, Anna Hawley—Cold and cloudy, with some rain; crops all in; grass and grain looking fine; gardens late; hay crop never better at this time of the year.

Cottage Grove, Lane county, Richard Tapp—Weather fair; grain, grass and growth of gardens good; radishes and onions ready for table; potatoes not up, not many planted; plums and cherries setting nicely; currants and gooseberries uncertain.

At the last meeting of the Woodmen of the World, the report of the committee on memorial services was

accepted. The Woodmen will meet at their hall at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of May 30th and march with the G. A. R. to the I. O. O. F. cemetery and directly after the G. A. R. ceremonies, will hold unveiling services at the grave of the late Louis Belshaw. On the following Sunday June, 5th, the lodge will hold unveiling services at the grave of John Richardson in the Richardson cemetery near Elmira.

Is Not Insane.

Jackson R Miller, of Pleasant Hill, was brought before Judge Kincaid and examined as to his sanity upon a complaint sworn to by his brother, A T Miller. The man proved to be perfectly sane and was discharged.

To the Logging Camp.

Four big logging boats loaded on two wagons, together with a lot of provisions, etc., in charge of Ralph Crowell, of Coburg, left here this forenoon for the Booth-Kelly logging camps up the McKenzie river, where operations will be resumed at once on a large scale.

THE JUICE WAS TURNED ON

The Lane County Electric Company, which is to furnish Eugene with electric lights and power, started their new plant at Springfield last night.

This plant is counted among the largest plants on the Pacific Coast and is capable of supplying lights and power to Eugene and Springfield for a long time to come.

Everything was in readiness to start the machinery and the cable connecting the Eugene system was connected up yesterday. The new plant was entirely under the supervision of Electrician Wert Church, who deserves great credit for the successful start made. The patrons of the company suffered an inconvenience last night, and experienced a new version of "The Light That Failed." It was amusing to see business houses and residences lighted up dimly with candles and smoky lamps, and hear people mumbling to themselves about electric lights etc.

The plant will be in good working order in a short time and the patrons will have no more ground for complaint. The 24-hour service will be installed in the near future.

Courthouse Items

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Minnie L Washburne to William Polders lot 5 blk 10 Skinner's ad to Eugene, \$500.

E O and Emily B Potter to William Polders lot 4 blk 10 Skinner's ad to Eugene, \$500.

Dwight and Nettie Card to David and Henrietta Cardwell lot 9 blk 20 Packard's ad to Eugene, \$1900.

L H and Mary Elva Mufkey to Charles Stickle 40 acres in tp 16 s r 5 w, \$200.

Alvin A and Emily A Muck to L Lene, one-sixteenth interest in the "Red Rock" mining claim, Blue River district, \$700.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

E C Crump and Lena Deadmond, J A Deadmond witness.

Wm Odgers to H C Huddleston; half interest in "Early Bird" mining claim, Blue River district. \$1.

John L and Louise Wheeler to A B Holms; 95x308 feet in Eugene. \$10.

E H Ingham to Clara Ingham; lots 6 and 7, blk 2, original plat of Eugene. \$1.

J W and Rachel Walters to F C Walters; certain land in tp 17, s r 6 w. \$1.

Rena Phillips to Archie Meadows; 50.22 acres in tp 17, s r 10 w. \$200.

Columbus and Mary A Cole to A L Warren; lots 14, 15 and 16, Marcola. \$25.

Columbus and Mary A Cole to R A Neil; lots 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, Marcola. \$125.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Albert Morgan and May Waterman; John S Pennington, witness.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Ben T Gunn et al grant power of attorney to E C Gunn, of Cottage Grove.

CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.

Theodore Goyeau, a native of Canada, is granted full United States citizenship papers.

MINING LOCATIONS.

H C Huddleston and Wm Odgers file notice of location of "Gold Sling" and "Mountain Belle" mining claims, Blue River district.

H C Huddleston locates "Early Bird No. 2" claim, Blue River district.

A STILES BOOM. ERANG ARGUMENT

Morning Register, May 10.

The man who is sheriff and draws the sheriff's pay is the man to get on the outside and take the risks. Such a man is Joe Stiles. And he is a man of the Withers type, who is not afraid to go after a violator of the law in performing his duty as an officer. While Mr. Stiles is doing the outside work none but men who are thoroughly equipped and fitted for the position will be appointed as office deputies.

The writer, through four years' experience in the Lane county sheriff's office, knows exactly what he writes about when he says it is not the sheriff's place "to get on the outside and take the risks." The sheriff's "place" is in his office at the courthouse, where nearly all the business and responsibility of his office centres. Any man can go out and chase a cheap horse-thief or land Tom Jones or Bill Smith a bunch of papers prepared in the clerk's and sheriff's offices, for that is absolutely all there is to serving papers.

Then there is the money responsibility. Fred Fisk is under a hundred thousand dollars' bond to collect and account for the \$200,000 or thereabouts annual taxes, the thousands of dollars handled by his office on sheriff's sales, and that the other business of the office should be properly handled. It is the sheriff's business to stay in his office where he can look out for that big money responsibility, and where he can direct the affairs of his office as they materialize.

Let us suppose a case—that John Jones, at McKenzie Bridge, is sued for \$50, or the possession of a ten-dollar canyue. We suppose the Register would have "Joe" Stiles do "the outside work" by taking three or four days going up to McKenzie Bridge and back simply to hand the suspicious John Jones a bunch of papers, leaving the important business of the office in the hands of a deputy for several days, and while Mr. Stiles was doing the "outside work" some irresponsible deputy might be "doing" Mr. Stiles and the county. Such has happened before, to the sorrow of the sheriff, who was not at fault, but had to pay for it.

The Register writer did not realize that he was making a "boomerang" argument for his candidate. If he wishes to know how bad a mistake he has made in putting up Mr. Stiles as the man for "doing outside work," just let him ask ex-Sheriff S. B. Eakin and J. M. Shelley, both Republicans. They will tell him about the sheriff's duties and the qualifications a sheriff should have. They were qualified for the position they held—they know.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the city council was held last night, with a full attendance.

But little business was transacted, a good part of the evening being taken up by discussion of the matter of the city co-operating with the county in standing for the expense of securing government officials to build a stretch of object lesson road from the University of Oregon to Springfield. Professor J. M. Hyde and M. Starvord addressed the council on the subject, and after discussion it was moved and carried that the street committee be empowered to investigate the cost before acting upon the matter.

Dr E C Sanderson, dean of the Divinity School, presented a petition asking that the alley running through the block on which his school is located be vacated. The matter was referred to the judiciary committee and the petitioners were instructed to comply with certain parts of the law governing such action.

STREETS AND SIDEWALKS.

Petition of W. E. Barker et al to grade and gravel West Thirteenth street from Lawrence to Harrison avenue was granted provisionally.

Petition of property owners for construction of a sidewalk on Pearl street between East Eleventh and East Twelfth, granted.

The contract for street sprinkling was referred to street committee. Street committee asked further time on the Wooley, West et al sidewalk petition.

The street committee reported the use of 9836 feet of new lumber used in sidewalks during the month.

Concerning the sewer petition of Martin, Eugene Flaming Mill et al, the committee asked more time to report, which will be favorable, providing people interested will secure right of way over West Second street.

Other sewer matters were discussed and the following viewers' reports were adopted: In the alleys between Sixth and Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, Ninth and Tenth, Tenth and Eleventh, Eleventh and Twelfth, Fourth and Fifth.

An adjourned meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

W. O. W. MEMORIAL SERVICES

At the last meeting of the Woodmen of the World, the report of the committee on memorial services was