

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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FRIDAY — — APRIL 13

Sentiment and Practice.

Extract from an address at Nashville, Tenn., March 24, before 3,350 students and professors, representing 700 institutions of higher learning of the United States and Canada, the occasion being the Fifth International Convention of Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, on "The Secular Press and Foreign Missions," by J. A. Macdonald, managing editor of the Toronto Globe:

"The secular Press can aid the missionary cause by standing for honor and truth and a square deal in the relations of Christian nations with the nations and peoples of the non-Christian world. The British nation is the greatest secular power making for righteousness and civilization which a thousand years of history knows, but the records of British diplomacy, of British trade, of British expansion in India, in China, in Africa, are not unstained, else we had no opium, no enforced opium trade, and no Jameson raids, with the horror and shame and unspokeable dishonor that followed in their train. Look you to your affairs, you men of the American Republic, and see if there be in your diplomacy and foreign trade and new-born, far-flying imperialism anything of which your citizens did they but know it, ought to be ashamed.

The history of this wicked world shows most plainly that Christian or pagan it is a matter of the survival of the strongest if not the fittest. The inferior race has never failed to get the worst of it in the inevitable contest for supremacy. Just as we dispossessed the natives of the United States, so we will eventually do in the Philippines, provided of course that the white man can stand the climate. We had little excuse for going over to Asia, still once in possession, if the native uses force in making his objections we will kill him if necessary.

"Please Don't Publish"

An exchange comes out boldly and says no editor tells all he knows. Well, that's about correct. If the average editor was to tell all he knew his sanctum would be empty the next morning. Some people are grieved if he tells half that he knows, and will do their best to help him not tell any more than possible. There's nothing that makes an editor happier than to have a good item in his head just budding into typewritten copy quashed by the request of some one to have it left out, because, etc., etc. It makes him feel as if he had just taken a Turkish bath. Whenever you want to make the editor contented with his lot just say to him: "Please don't publish." And when a thing is given that you would rather have left out don't get excited and frown—just keep cool. Great minds don't run in the same channel after all.—Ex.

On the Policeman

It was washing day in the domestic establishment of a suburban sportsman, and the servant girl was regaling her favorite policeman with bread and cheese in the kitchen. Her mistress called from upstairs:

"Mary, isn't it about time you started your washing?"

"Yes, mum," shouted back Mary; "I'm just fillin' the copper!"—Sporting Times.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the recalled minister at Vienna, can talk even if her husband's lips are diplomatically closed. She tells of a letter written her by Roosevelt when he was governor of New York to show Cardinal Rampolla, secretary to the pope. She says that neither herself or husband will indulge in recriminations against the president, but will wait to see what Washington does. As the president is somewhat noted for playing his cards strong when he has the better of it and laying them down when against him, we may soon know exactly how far the lady's word may be taken in the matter.

Note and Comment

The late Henry G. Hadley had a good story of an experience while on the peddling wagon in Vermont, that state where they made their fences of stones to get rid of them, then usually had plenty left to build piles thereof there and there through the fields. In a hard section of country even of that state they came to a place that looked even worse than others. Mr. Hadley's employer stopped his horses to take a look over the surroundings, at the same time remarking, "That must be a terribly poor man that lives there." The words were barely spoken when from behind the stone fence not ten feet from them arose a tall, gaunt form with the remark: "Stranger, I am not so poor as you may think. I only own five acres here."

A writer in the Bohemia Nugget indignantly says men get more than their share of the blame in regard to the "vices of young women." Indignantly, we say, for the woman when misfortune overtakes the indulgence must suffer all, social ostracism, perhaps death, while her partner loses no smiles of society, no social prestige, the excuse invented by Adam, "the woman gave me of the tree of life and I did eat," being generally accepted even though known to be false in fact.

A Potent Sire

Hiram Delaney, a wealthy bachelor farmer living four miles south of English, Indiana, awoke one morning last week in response to a stone thrown against his front door. As he opened the door his eyes bulged with astonishment, for there were eight babies, ranging from two weeks to one year, all nicely arranged in a row on a big spread and tucked in with blankets.

A note pinned on a coverlet bore this scrawl: "These are all your own; care for them."

Delaney yelled for his mother, who keeps house for him, and that worthy lady made haste to take in the youngsters and assure her son that he was not dreaming. Later on, however, they decided that it was a blackmailing plot, and requested the county officials to take charge of the foundlings. Delaney vehemently denies the paternity of these or any other babies.

Senator Bailey's speech on the rate regulation question has excited considerable comment, and is pronounced by men of legal lore to be equal in clearness and force to anything ever penned by Chief Justice Marshall. The senator advanced the apparently simple proposition that the Federal courts, having been created by congress and not by the constitution, had no greater powers or jurisdiction, equitable or legal, than congress chose to confer upon them. Therefore, if congress fixes the duty upon the Interstate Commerce Commission of imposing rates, and provides that such rate shall stand until the final order of the courts, the Federal courts have no authority or jurisdiction to interfere by injunction. This is so clear and apparent that it is a wonder no one ever thought of it before, and if correct is a very serious blow to the railroads.

The gentle flinger of the Ryan-Belmont political trust can be found in nearly every suggestion of importance that is before the people, either through the papers, or out of the mouths of orators of wisdom. This little trust, which makes the Standard Oil aggregation look like a small canal boat alongside of a modern steamship, are going to do all in their power to headwink the people, and get away with all the politics and all the money, after the next election.

Young Mr. Mizner, who married the Yerkes widow and with her the Yerkes millions, has had his trunk rifled of jewelry and precious stones to the value of \$7500, at least that is the young fellow's tale. The old lady, his wife, having shut off his allowance, the story may be regarded with suspicion. Maybe the jewels could be found in a pawnshop.

Another prophet come to grief, or rather the dupes who trusted him and

put their money in his hands. Now that "Elijah" Dowie is discredited by his flock all sorts of bad things are being said about him, among others that at one time he had a hankering toward polygamy, giving the not very clear reason therefor that it was because of the "hardness of heart prevalent in Zion," also referring to a very excellent gentleman who had another man killed so he could get his wife, King David, that he "permitted the Jews to have more than one wife on account of the hardness of their hearts." We can't think the hardness of their hearts had much to do with it.

Which?

The political pot is commencing to boil; candidates are looming up thicker than fiddlers in that region inhabited by steamboat and newspaper men; but my best girl has read the blue law of Connecticut to me saying that after June she was going to attend to the sailing of our political ship. Good time coming, Hallelujah!—Coquille correspondence Bandon Recorder.

Is it a June wedding that is to bring the "good time"?—Portland Telegram.

Morrison Athey, the third whist person born in Oregon, died Thursday morning at Portland. He was born across the river from Oregon City in 1844. His parents came with the first Dr. Whitman party in 1836.

Chancellor Von Bulow, who fainted in the German reichstag Thursday, had kept at his desk recently from eight in the morning till near midnight, incident to the settlement of the Moroccan entanglement. Most of our big American officials would faint if they had to put in half those hours.

Jower, a Portland Chinaman, gets 90 days in jail and a fine of \$200 for having a young white woman in "bondage." Of course it was bondage of her own choice to start with. There are hundreds of white men leading the same life in Portland—living off the shameful wage—without protest. But Jower is a Chinaman!

There's nothing in a name. September 3, 1834, over seventy years ago, James Snyder, who died at Lebanon the other day, was married to Miss Freeclove Melissa Howe, who lived faithfully with him all those years and survives him. He was 93 years of age and had been a constant member of the Methodist church 67 years, 44 of which he was a class leader. Two of his sons entered the ministry. Eleven children, four sons and seven daughters, were born to them, eight of whom are living.

Notice

As we are aiming to close out and do not care to prolong our business we ask our friends to call and settle their accounts and oblige

JENNINGS & EDWARDS.

Doctors Are Puzzled

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the throat and congestion of the lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and La Grippe. Guaranteed at W. L. DeLano's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Devil's Island Torture

Is no worse than the terrible case of piles that affected me ten years. Then I was advised to apply Bucken's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, burns and sores like magic. At W. L. DeLano's drug store.

If any of our help should overlook giving you our portrait coupon during this rush, remember you are entitled to one with each \$1.00 purchase up to April 21st, and we will make the oversight good gladly.

HAMPTON BROS.

Specialties in garden seed: Asparagus tree bean, edible pod peas, rhubarb and vegetable oysters, all in bulk.

Chambers' Hardware.

Have you pains in the back, inflammation of any kind, rheumatism, fainting spells, indigestion, or constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes you well, keeps you well. 35 cents. Linn Drug Co.

W. B. YATES DIES AT IRVING

W. B. Yates, a well known Lane county citizen, died at Irving Friday evening at the age of 8 years. Bright's disease was the cause of death. He leaves a wife and one son, Arthur. The funeral will be held at the U. B. church at Irving Sunday at 10:30 o'clock, with interment in the Mulkey cemetery.

Some Reasons Why C. A. Johns Should Be Nominated

He is a native-born citizen of the United States, 48 years old, in the prime of life and a type of the younger and progressive element in the Republican party. Is a pioneer of Oregon. Has resided twenty-nine years in the Willamette Valley and eighteen years in Baker City. Graduated from the Willamette University with an A. B. degree in 1878 and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He has always taken an active interest in public affairs. Was elected mayor of Baker City in 1891, re-elected in 1892, and again in November, 1904, by the largest majority ever received by a candidate for that office. In June, 1905, was elected school director for the fourth consecutive term and received every vote cast. Has always taken an active, personal interest in educational affairs.

Excluding saloons, he has the support and endorsement without regard to party, of practically every business interest in Baker county. Is qualified by nature, learning and experience to fill that position. Has never been a factional man, is not a factional candidate and would not be a factional governor. Has always been a Republican and a loyal supporter of its ticket and principles. His nomination would harmonize and unite the party and insure the election of a Republican governor. He is the choice of Eastern Oregon, which, in the congressional election of 1904, cast nearly seven thousand more votes than Multnomah county. Baker County is one of the largest in Eastern Oregon, and in its whole history has never received any political recognition by the Republican party, either state or federal, by election or appointment.

Charles A. Johns has been a man of affairs in the history of the state and of Eastern Oregon in particular; his integrity has never been questioned; has a clean record and the support and confidence of the people. He is recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the state, and as a campaigner has no superiors and but few equals in the state of Oregon. No man ever had a stronger home endorsement.

Brevities

D. E. Yoran, W. M. Green and J. W. Kays, acting as a committee from the Merchants' Protective Association, called upon the county court this afternoon to further protest against the row of trestle piling in the middle of the county road across the river from Springfield. No action has been taken in the matter.

The Knights Templar will conduct Easter services this year in the Congregational church at the evening hour. A musical program is being arranged for the occasion. For the past several years the Knights have attended Easter services at the Episcopal church.

Norris & Rowe's circus will be in Eugene on May 7. The show is said to be better and bigger than ever before. It will probably exhibit in Huddleston's addition, the same as last year.

W. J. Collins, acting roadmaster of the Southern Pacific Company's lines in Oregon, arrived here from Portland this afternoon to look after the matter of constructing a spur and trestle to the gravel bar across the river from the old Haines tannery. The company is in need of the gravel now, and it is very likely that the work will be commenced within a very few days.

The Willamette Valley Company's other filter arrived on this morning's freight train.

Harrisburg Bulletin: Cal Pryor, of Springfield, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city. He has purchased his partner's interest in the barber shop at Springfield and is doing quite well. He is well pleased with Springfield and his friends in this neck o' the woods are glad to learn that he is prospering.

The O. & S. E. Company is looking this week for two carloads of steel rails for the extension of its railroad into the timber. Three more cars of steel have been ordered, and they are expected next week, says the Cottage Grove Western Oregon.

Joe Knapp has been secured as coach for the U. O. baseball team, and is now at work. He is from Perdue University.

Around the Courthouse

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

U S to Nettie G Kruse; 80 acres in sec 32, tp 17, s r 6 w. Patent.

Nettie and Frank Peters to L E Hileman; 80 acres in sec 32, tp 17, s r 6 w. \$1.

Charles E and Mary F Gaines to John R Butler; 60 acres in sec 36, tp 16, s r 6 w. \$350.

U S to Cassius Whittinger; 80 acres in sec 2, tp 18, s r 8 w. Patent.

Edgar and Sarah S King to Lane county; 1.32 acres in sec 22, tp 20, s r 3 w. \$35.

F E and Emma J Miller to George A Dorward; 120 acres in sec 26, tp 20, s r 4 w. \$700.

U S to Fred D Herbold; 160 acres in sec 35, tp 17, s r 4 e. Patent.

U S to Clair Luckey; 163.58 acres in sec 6, tp 16, s r 6 w. Patent.

Thomas Timlin to Butte Mooney; 120 acres in sec 17, tp 21, s r 2 w. \$300.

C W and M J Garrouette to Edwin Fuller; certain land in Long & Landess ad to Cottage Grove. \$3900.

Samuel Clifford to Lizzie Luckey; certain land in Eugene. \$500.

C A Stephens et al to J M Stephens; 320 acres in sec 15, tp 18, s r 6 w. \$1.

J M Stephens et al to C A Stephens; 320 acres in sec 15, tp 18, s r 6 w. \$1.

C M Stephens et al to J M Stephens et al; their interest in 160 acres in sec 20, tp 19, s r 7 w. \$1.

C M and Della Stephens to the descendants of Sidney Stephens for use as a cemetery; .62 of an acre in sec 14, tp 18, s r 6 w. \$1.

Ernest J Sears to Fred B Sackett; lots 5 and 6, blk 4, Coburg. \$5.

Euretta O and Abram Sharples to Martha J Chambers; 160x100 feet in Christian's ad to Eugene. \$3000.

John and Louise M Stewart to Henry G Gray; lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk 11, College Hill Park. \$240.

Myrtle and Lewis Hathaway to John Gardner; lots 5 and 6, blk 7, Coleman's 2d ad to Coburg. \$350.

J Frank and Abigail Snyder to A W Moore; 100 acres in tp 19, s r 3 w. \$1.

John H West et al to W E Shelley; 57.30 acres in tp 18, s r 2 w. \$2312.

George Darling to Albert W and Christiana Darling; 80 acres in sec 14, tp 16, s r 2 w. \$1000.

D C and Malinda Mathews to A H Mathews; 40 acres in sec 3, tp 20, s r 1 w. \$100.

George and Helen Watt to Cyril Miller; lot 6, blk 2, Watts' ad to Blue River City. \$30.

Ozni Steel to F L Chambers; 3.23 acres west of Eugene. \$240.

James L and Ethel M Clark to Joseph Henquint; all of blks 1, 2, 3 and 5 except lots 5 and 6 of blk 5, Fraiser & Berry's part of Florence.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Charles A Sauter vs I N and Sara Sprague; to recover money on a promissory note. L M Travis, attorney for plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Elmer A Doolittle and Mary E Carille; John Q A Young, witness.

James W Hartley and Lula Applegate; Austin Hampton, witness.

Charles I William and Myel Jennings; Geo William, witness.

Claude W Ivy and Grace Peterson; John H Bower, witness.

HUNTING LICENSES.

H J Robinson, Coburg; W T Drury, Pleasant Hill; Paul W Rex, Coburg; J W Balden, Coburg; Maurice Hills, Jasper; Henry T Armitage, Springfield; J A Powell, Creswell; W R Drury, Pleasant Hill; Bert Calloway, Creswell; Dr H H Petrie, Cottage Grove; Ed Baxter, Marcola.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of E J Condon, deceased; Stillman Southworth appointed administrator, with \$800 bonds.

CITIZENSHIP.

Ernest C Wigmore, a subject of the king of England, files his intention to become a United States citizen.

LAND AGREEMENT.

F B Howard to Chris Mortensen; 77.80 acres in tp 15, s r 4 w. \$163.70.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

L E Bean and E R Mummy file their notarial commissions.

A Lucky Postmistress

is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by W. L. DeLano, druggist. Price 25 cents.

No valuable photos lost. No trouble with agents. A good portrait of best material and workmanship. A \$1.00 purchase gets a portrait, one coupon and 50c gets a coupon. Good until April 21st.

HAMPTON BROS.

Paint with Phoenix paint. Preston & Hales, agents.

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WM. LILWALL

BANQUET IN HONOR
OF MR.
The banquet given to
chapter, Order of Eastern
honor of Past Grand
Helen Plummer Gatch,
night was one of the
affairs of its kind ever
popular order.
After the banquet, which
at 6:15 o'clock, Mrs. G.
official visit to the chapter.

FINE HORSES
FOR
A. W. Jacobs, of Zion,
has two fine horse
Southern Oregon, a
draft horse, which he
place the coming season
Wednesdays and Thursdays
when he will be at Pleasant

Married
J. F. Brown, of Cottage
Miss Pearl Westberry, of
married this forenoon, in
ian parsonage, Rev. J. S.
officiating.

Scrappy poultry
profits; feed your hens
try food and you will
Keep little chicks in
Your money back in
what more can we do?
Chambers'

Anglers report
too high for successful