

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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FRIDAY — — MAY 11

Mr. Matlock's Candidacy.

Lane county has a candidate for one of the most important state offices, Joseph D. Matlock for state treasurer, and apart from any political Lane county should give him a handsome endorsement. Our substantial reasons:

Mr. Matlock has grown up with the county from a pioneer boy. For years was a farmer, and a good farmer, too, in the Pleasant Hill country. He came to town, went into business, and showed his faith in the town and country by investing in home and business property, building a brick on the latter. His interests are with us, he is one of us, and, if elected, his help will come from this county, the money realized from the office will come to Lane county for investment.

About his standing in the community: In earlier days he was county school superintendent, then a member of the legislature. He has served Eugene in the very responsible position of mayor, is now a member of the city council. Is liberal in all that pertains to the development of his town and county, is progressive, public-spirited.

In this day when men are so much held above politics, Lane county should give Mr. Matlock a handsome endorsement at the polls.

The joke is somewhat on that Aberdeen, Washington, saloon keeper who took several Confederate bills from a customer. He had the man arrested, but it is hard to see what they can do with him. It is not counterfeit money, nor getting change and the wet goods under false pretenses, for the latter, to constitute a crime, must be by means of writing. For instance, a man can lie to and swindle you unmercifully and you have no recourse, except to take a club to him, but let him get even ten cents by means of a wrongful bit of writing and the penitentiary stares him in the face. It is well, too, this distinction, else more jails would have to be built to hold the people who get their neighbors' property through lying. Then such cases would generally depend on the word of the prosecuting witness, while the defendant of course would swear the other way. Under such circumstances a jury would not readily get a verdict.

Very singularly, with reports that the supply of food at San Francisco is getting distressingly small, Mayor Schmitz announces that "contributions of money are much more to the purpose than provisions." He speaks of "perishable" stuff being sent, but it is yet to be learned that potatoes and flour, with groceries, clothing and blankets are perishable except as hungry people make them so. Of course, with many thousands thrown on charity there is great need of help, but money is such instances does not always help, has been diverted—stolen. Of course some of the food supplies may be wrongfully taken, but with any kind of careful supervision the quantity must be small compared with the amount handled.

Probably one reason why there is so much trouble over digging the Panama canal is because the wrong place for the big ditch was finally selected. The senate committee was unanimously in favor of the Nicaragua route until Senator Hanna made his celebrated extinct volcano speech, illustrated with maps and charts, the other members following his lead like sheep. A majority of Americans think there was a big job in the selection of routes and the payment of a big sum to the French company, and this view will no doubt be strengthened as the years go by and millions are wasted in futile work.

They that live by the sword often die by the sword. Smith, the Woodburn bandit, has found that out.

The bloodhounds located Desperado Smith about the first time they have scored as well as we remember.

Those steel structures so far proposed for the burned San Francisco district will look very lonesome for awhile. But all the summer is ahead, and an army of men will soon be at work there recovering the ground with other structures.

The Guard is going to be a better and a bigger paper as soon as it receives expected equipment from the East. Eugene is growing steadily with the general advancement of the Willamette valley and this paper will keep abreast of the procession—and a little in advance of it if possible.

The Oregonian says that to elect a Democratic governor in Oregon will be a blow at civilization—the kind of partisan nonsense that was popular twenty-five years ago. Poor old Harvey Scott probably had his wits jumbled up in that California earthquake and has not got them straightened out yet.

The corporations which are lamenting the rapid drift of sentiment toward municipal ownership are mainly responsible for the movement they deplore. Oppression and greed have been carried to the extreme that has caused the people to think for themselves and act in accordance with Nature's law of self-preservation.

What the Willamette valley most needs is electric railroads—the great modern developers of resources. A street car system in Eugene, extending to Springfield, and eventually connected with the line being built from Portland to Salem, would build up a city of 25,000 people at Eugene within the next ten years.

There is no excuse for idle men in the Northwest, the building of the consolidated Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroad line down the north bank of the Columbia from Kennewick to Portland, 226 miles, itself requiring thousands. It is hoped to have 9000 men at work there this summer.

When Commissioner Garfield's report was published in Wall street Standard Oil stock went up like a rocket. A concern managed by such shrewd rascals as the Rockefeller crowd are officially shown to be naturally excited the admiration of the stock speculators. They all want to be in with the gang.

When rain fell heavily at San Francisco the other morning some heartless persons spared by the earthquake and fire, refused to give homeless women and children shelter. The soldiers fixed things just right—broke in doors with the butts of their rifles and gave the unfortunate shelter. Hell should not be abolished so long as there are such people.

The people of Cottage Grove want the Eugene local run extended to that town. We hope they will get it. Good train service develops a country and increases business, and this city will prosper and grow only with the development of other sections of Lane county. Let Eugene second the efforts of the enterprising citizens of Cottage Grove.

Occasionally it happens the other way. Sherman Webber has been granted a divorce at Portland from Annie Webber on his complaint that she would remain away from home for weeks at a time frequenting saloons with men. A three-year-old child being involved in the divorce proceedings lends pathos to what otherwise would seem a cold-blooded business proposition.

The Republican state platform prepared by a sub-committee of the state organization in Portland this week proceeds to "congratulate the country upon the continuation of the era of prosperity that began under the wise and beneficent administration of public affairs by a Republican president and a Republican congress." But this same platform forgets to state that the Republican president has to depend on a Democratic minority in congress to enact the "beneficent" legislation that is so conducive to continued prosperity, according to the Republican platform writers.

The Earl of Rosslyn of the British nobility gains probably more attention than he would otherwise by being on terms of the "closest friendship" with his divorced wife, the latter remarked. All right, we suppose, so long as the new husband thinks it all right. Still, not a few men would be suspicious—would doubt if it were all friendship.

About the middle of this month thirty "buckaroos" will begin the work of rounding up 6000 to 7000 range horses on both sides of the upper Yakima river back to the Cascade mountains. There will be plenty of excitement there running down, lassoing and branding the fleet untamed horses that till that time will have known no rope or control.

The San Francisco earthquake settled the controversy over the underground trolley for streetcars. Those that were in operation were damaged to the extent that they would practically have to be rebuilt at a loss of a year's time and at a cost of millions. The underground conduit will be abandoned and the overhead trolley substituted.

There is little use of wasting editorial space in the attempt to draw a moral from the career of Desperado Frank Smith. If it were possible to do so the newspapers would pursue a wiser course by giving his lawless exploits much less attention. Why it is so is not clear, but there are always plenty of young men ready to follow in the footsteps of such characters just for the fleeting notoriety they would achieve.

Note and Comment

China says foreigners shall not acquire title to land in certain cities in China. Now why don't our "civilized" nations object and say they shall get title if they want it? Do you remember how China got the opium "habit"? At the muzzle of the heathen missionaries, but tobacco, intoxicants and diseases that they well do without. "We," we say, for right now up in Alaska, where formerly lived a happy people even in that rigorous climate, the natives are dying like sheep with the rot from association with the white man, from the vile whiskey and vile diseases he has given them. The coming of the men of this Christian nation has doomed the Alaskan.

Oregon land frauds reach way back to Oskosh, Michigan, where five prominent lumbermen have been arrested on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. They hired men to homestead 100,000 acres of timber land in Klamath county, furnished the money to commute by payment of \$1.25 an acre at the end of fourteen months' alleged residence, then took the deeds from them.

Where Queens Beat Kings.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.
There is hardly a king in Christendom today whose wife does not overtop him by a head.
The English king is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra.
The czar, a little man, is overtopped a full head by the czarina.
Kaiser Wilhelm is of medium height, but the German empress is tall, and that is why the proud kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife unless she sits while he stands.

The king of Italy, short and squat, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena.
The king of Portugal, though fatter, is less tall than his queen.
Even the Prince of Wales is shorter a good four inches than the princess.
And the young king of Spain is several inches shorter than his new bride.

Postmaster Robbed

G. W. Fouts, postmaster at River-ton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For twenty years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for biliousness, neuralgia, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney and bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. At De-Lano's drug store. 50 cents.

Security Lice Powder for young chicks.
Chambers' Hardware.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Forceman Balls.

Take six slices from a stale loaf of bread, free from crust, put them into a basin, pour over them just enough hot milk to moisten the bread, but not to make it "soppy," and when cool add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a medium sized onion chopped and lightly fried in butter. Season with salt and pepper, beat up with a fork, then make into a paste with two well beaten eggs and just enough flour to bind the mixture. Shape into balls the size of walnuts and drop into the boiling soup about a quarter of an hour before serving.

Kitchen Hints.

Without cleanliness and punctuality good cooking is impossible.
Leave nothing dirty; clean and clear as you go.
Haste without hurry saves worry, fuss and flurry.
Stew boiled is stew spoiled.
Strong fire for roasting; clear fire for broiling.
Wash vegetables in three waters.
Boil fish quickly; boil meat slowly.
A good cook wastes nothing.

Crust Coffee For Invalids.

Crust coffee or toast tea is an old fashioned drink, but is rarely made as palatable as it might be. The best way to make it is to bake slowly some thin slices of bread in the oven until very dark brown. Pour one cup of boiling water on to a heaping teaspoonful of the dried bread-crumbs, let it stand a few minutes in a small saucepan, where it will keep hot, then pour it through a strainer into a cup and serve at once.

Devonshire Clotted Cream.

Put a broad, shallow pan of milk just milked on the side of the range and bring very slowly to the scalding hot point, but do not let it reach the stage where the milk begins to boil. Leave it where it will keep very hot for twenty minutes or half an hour; then stand in a cold place and later set on the ice until all the cream has risen. Skim off the cream carefully, being sure not to take the milk with it.

Attachment For Brooms.

The dustpan attachment for brooms herewith shown can readily be applied to any ordinary broom and operated to enable the dirt to be swept into the pan, conveniently and without necessitating the sweeper to stoop closely over the dustpan during the operation.



DUSTPAN AND BROOM.

In sweeping the attachment is securely held against the broom, the bottom of the dustpan being held against the side of the broom and the broom used in the ordinary manner. When the dirt being swept up is collected at some point the broom is turned around so as to enable the dustpan to descend to the floor in such a way as shown in the illustration. The mouth of the dustpan is then disposed toward the broom and on the opposite side of the dirt, which is then swept into the dustpan.

Cut Flowers.

The best time to cut flowers to keep well is in the early morning before the sun's rays have reached them. A knife or a pair of scissors should always be used to clip them off, as they should be cut smooth and clean from the stem and never broken off. Flowers that are not fully developed will keep the longest, but they should reach their maturity of color and size before being cut.

Use For Old Blankets.

When blankets have become thin and unsightly from long use have them washed, put two or three together and cover them with pretty sateen to make quilts. Button down the quilts here and there, mattress fashion, to keep them in proper shape and finish off with a nice frill of sateen.

Mustard Poultice.

When a mustard poultice is wanted very strong it may be made with mustard and warm vinegar or when not required so strong equal quantities of mustard and luscious meal may be mixed with warm water.

For Colds.

For colds give the children a teaspoonful of castor oil and all the water they can drink, or if the cold be very bad one or small teaspoonful of melted vaseline is good. This is good for grown people too.

Obstinate Hoarseness.

Make a strong decoction of horseradish and a little vinegar and sweeten with honey. Take a tablespoonful frequently until the hoarseness is removed.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Mottles in Butter.

Salting butter that is up to 58 or 60 degrees with salt that is down close to the freezing point will cause mottles in the butter. The very cold salt hardens the particles. To prevent this warm the salt to the same temperature as the butter. Some one has suggested using a trial in the butter after taking out of the churn and if streaks are found then putting it back in the churn and working it more. While this might improve it in one way, it would injure it in another by overworking it. Dried cream sticking to the side of the vat often causes streaks in the butter. It is better to adopt ways of preventing mottles getting in the butter as far as possible rather than to undertake to remove them after they are in there. A strainer is one of the best utensils for preventing this trouble. — V. M. Couch in Rural New Yorker.

Value of Various Feeds.

Silage has no market value. Corn silage is commonly reckoned to be worth about \$2 a ton, and I suppose it would be fair to assume that pea vine silage of good quality is worth somewhat more, say \$2.50. Cull beans can best be fed to sheep, pigs or steers, but they must be fed with care in all cases and for pigs or steers must be first boiled. If they are free from dirt, they are probably worth from \$10 to \$12 a ton.

Beans are too costly for stock feeding as a rule. They are rich in protein. They are sometimes fed to sheep whole and uncooked as a part ration; for hogs and other stock they are usually cooked and mixed with cornmeal or other material. — Professor H. H. Wing in American Agriculturist.

Worms in Horses.

For worms in horses mix one teaspoonful each of copperas and tartar emetic and two teaspoonfuls of cottonseed meal at a dose, morning and night, for a week. Then give a purge of one ounce of spirits of turpentine and one pint of raw linseed oil. In three weeks repeat the above treatment. Between the two courses of treatment and for two or three weeks after the last, if necessary, give the following: Powder and mix four ounces each of copperas and saltpeter, divide into twenty-four powders and give a powder night and morning in a small hot bran mash. — Atlanta Constitution.

Clean the Plow.

The following plan for cleaning the plow, which will work well on other tools of iron or steel, is recommended: Slowly add one pint of sulphuric acid to one quart of water, handling it carefully and stirring slowly, as considerable heat will result from the mixing. When it is cool moisten the surface of the metal with this and then rub dry, after which wash off with pure water. This application should clean any surface not too badly rusted, but if the tool has been long neglected it may require more than one application. After cleaning a thorough coating of grease is given before putting the tool away, and when taken out to use give another greasing, and it will go easier.

Increased the Potato Yield.

In a three year test of growing potatoes after clover at the Ontario station an average increase of thirty-seven bushels per acre was obtained as compared with growing potatoes without the use of clover. For fertilizing the land for potatoes it is recommended to use a moderate quantity of barnyard manure applied on the clover in the fall or of well rotten manure used in the spring, or if commercial fertilizers are used an application of 500 or 800 pounds or more per acre in the proportion of 250 pounds of nitrate of soda, 350 pounds of superphosphate and 250 pounds of sulphate or muriate of potash.

Ensilage For Dairy Cows.

A dairyman who two years ago was induced to put up a silo and feed his cows ensilage has this to say in speaking of his experience: "I cannot refrain from saying that to the dairyman the value of it has not been half told. To my mind it furnishes a solution of the question of how to get the largest possible amount of interest out of our hands, and I believe that the dairy cow and the silo are so far the best solution of the question offered. I believe that the importance of the silo should be kept uppermost in the minds of the Dakota dairymen." — Dakota Farmer.

Pea Meal and Wheat For Pigs.

In some Idaho tests pigs were fed from Aug. 18 to Sept. 25 on shorts soaked from one feed to the next. From Sept. 25 to Nov. 21 they were fed chopped wheat and from Nov. 25 until Dec. 17 they were given a mixture of one-third chopped wheat and two-thirds pea meal. The pigs made the largest gains during the period when the mixture consisted of pea meal and chopped wheat. This mixture, however, was not fed long enough to warrant definite conclusions regarding its value.

Concerning Poultry.

No farmer is justified in keeping mongrel poultry, not in this day and age of the world. It is the same with poultry as with horses, cattle or hogs—the most money is made in producing thoroughbred stock. It takes no more house room or yard room and no more feed to raise pure blooded fowls than it does to raise common mixed scrubs. — Michigan Farmer.

Coal Ashes For Poultry.

Most farmers do not appreciate the value of coal ashes in the poultry house. They are a fine absorbent, taking up all moisture and all bad odors. The cinders supply an abundance of lime for the hens.

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FINE HORSES

A. W. Jacobs, of... has two fine horses... Southern Oregon, a... draft horse, which he... Law Scho... place the coming... Wednesdays and Thursdays, and when he will be at Eugene, and the hop i... He has the peo... interests, a... graft and... leaves in... stration... for retire... of the peo... advocates... ing that U... be electe... people, a... vote first... people's c... fice. He is a... is well eq... ple's inte... Car of... factory. He mar... see

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