

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

GUARD PRINTING CO., INC.
Publishers

Published every Friday, Eugene, Ore.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year if paid in advance.

Entered at the Eugene, Oregon, postoffice as second-class matter.

FRIDAY — JUNE 15

To Our Subscribers

On May 1 the Guard passed into the hands of the Guard Printing Company, Inc., which succeeded the firm of Campbell Brothers as publishers. The stockholders of the new company are J. R. Campbell, Chas. H. Fisher and Lee Campbell. The capital stock of the company has been increased, a new plant is being installed and the Guard will be enlarged and very much improved within the next few weeks.

Along the line of straightening up the business affairs of the old firm and starting the new one off right, we are sending out statements of accounts to all subscribers, and trust that they will arrange to pay up to May 1, 1906, with as little delay as possible.

We also desire to announce that all old or new subscribers who pay for the Weekly Guard one year in advance (\$1.50) will be given the "Oregon Agriculturist," the best farm, fruit and stock paper in the state free of charge for one year.

We also desire to announce the following clubbing rates for those who pay their subscriptions in advance:

The Guard and Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, \$2.25 per year.

The Guard and Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic, \$1.75 per year.

We will be able also to furnish almost any newspaper or magazine in connection with the Guard at reduced rates.

Thanking you for past patronage and hoping to merit its continuance in the future,

GUARD PRINTING CO., Inc.,
Eugene, Oregon.

Governors of Oregon

Since Oregon was admitted to the union on February 14, 1859, she has had 11 governors, six of whom have been Democrats. No Republican governor of the state has ever been elected for a second term and two Republicans have never been governor in succession. There has always been a Democrat sandwiched in between the Republicans. The only governors of the state to be re-elected are Grover, Democrat, who served from 1870 to 1877, being succeeded by Chadwick, a Democrat, when Grover was elected to the United States senate; Penoyer, a Democrat, who served from 1887 to 1895, and George E. Chamberlain, who was elected to his second term last Monday.

The re-election of George E. Chamberlain as governor of Oregon makes the third instance in the history of the state of the re-election of a Democratic governor. The eleven governors were as follows:

1. John Whitenaker, farmer and Democrat, of Lane county, served from March 3, 1859, to September 10, 1862.

2. Addison C. Gibbs, lawyer and Republican, from Portland, served from September 10, 1862, to September 12, 1866.

3. George L. Woods, lawyer and Republican, from Wasco county, served from September 12, 1866, to September 14, 1870.

4. L. F. Grover, lawyer and Democrat, from Marion county, served from September 12, 1870, to February 1, 1877; being re-elected he filled out part of his second term, when he was chosen United States senator, and was succeeded as governor by Stephen F. Chadwick, who became the fifth governor.

5. Stephen F. Chadwick, lawyer and Democrat, from Douglas county, who served as governor from February 1, 1877, to September 11, 1878.

6. Walter W. Thayer, lawyer and Democrat, from Portland, who served from September 11, 1878, to September 13, 1882.

7. Zenas F. Moody, merchant and Republican, from Wasco county, who served from September 13, 1882, to January 12, 1887.

8. Sylvester Penoyer, lawyer and

lumberman, Democrat, who served two terms from January 12, 1887, to January 14, 1895.

9. William Paine Lord, lawyer and Republican, from Portland, who served from January 15, 1895, to January, 1899.

10. Theodore T. Geer, farmer and Republican, of Marion county, took office January 15, 1899, and served until January, 1903.

11. George E. Chamberlain, lawyer and Democrat, from Multnomah county, was formerly attorney general of Oregon and district attorney of Multnomah county. He was elected on June 4, 1902, and took office in January, 1903. Re-elected June 4, 1906, for second four-year term.

Lessons of the Election

One is learning new things in politics every day. Here in Oregon the Oregonian is claiming the state by "from 3000 to 12,000" with the exception of governor and possibly of congressman in the first district. There is a vast difference between this result and the apparent Republican majority of 40,000, as shown by the registration lists. There are some lessons of the result that are worthy of consideration.

In the first place, it is apparent that, as many observers have already concluded, that the large Republican majority of late years has been due mainly to the non-voting of Democrats because of disaffection and discouragement. When a popular leader like Governor Chamberlain heads the ticket the party voters turn out and a good showing is made for the entire list of candidates.

Again, the result shows that the day of straight party voting is a thing of the past and that intelligent men purpose in the future to cast their ballots for men and measures that best represent their ideals of good citizenship. This tendency is apparent in every precinct, and we predict that it will gather force with each succeeding election until the old lines of political division, largely imaginative, will be practically wiped out.

Here in Lane county the campaign was clean and good-natured, and the result will be cheerfully accepted by the voters, who, now that the ballots are counted, are prepared to settle down to the ordinary business of life, with the renewed energy that even a brief relaxation from routine duties and toil, is conducive of. The candidates of a party yesterday are to become the public servants of all the people, irrespective of party, a few days hence, and they will find their worth as officials measured and rewarded in the future, not by their servility to a party organization, but rather by the faithfulness with which they serve the public and redeem their pledges to the people.

Randolph, the Fighter

Referring to the strong language recently emanating from congress and the White House, a writer in the New York World says that John Randolph, of Roanoke, would be disgusted with "the poverty of epithet" displayed. According to this writer the best the president could do was to denounce something as "a deliberate and unqualified falsehood," and the best the senator could do was to brand somebody as "a deliberate and malicious liar." The World writer says:

"To John Randolph that would have been the innocent prattle of babes. There was a man who knew how to quarrel with presidents and congressmen and cabinet officers! When he objected to the Jay treaty he proposed this toast: 'George Washington, may he be damned!' He used to refer to the Adams family as 'the American house of Stuart,' and habitually spoke of John Quincy Adams as 'the cub.' He dubbed Madison 'the emperor' and Monroe 'the mayor of the palace,' and used to sneer at Jefferson as 'St. Thomas of Cantebury.'"

According to this same authority after Randolph had denounced General Wilkinson as a corruptionist he refused to fight with him because "I cannot descend to your level." He described Findlay, of Pennsylvania, as a "toothless old driver." Once he ordered a fellow member during a debate not only to sit down, but to

leave the chamber by the back stairs. After he had had a dispute with Alston, of North Carolina, he met his opponent in the corridor of the capitol and said:

"Alston, if it were worth while I would cane you." And cane Alston he did.

He pictured an alliance between Bill and Black George the "combination of the Puritan and the black-leg." He described Henry Clay affectionately as "this being so brilliant and so corrupt, which, like a rotten mackerel by moonlight, shone and stunk."

The Railroad Rate Bill

The railroad rate bill was finally agreed upon by members of the senate and house conference committee Saturday afternoon. The lower house has surrendered most of the disputed points to the senate, which gives Senator Tillman, manager of the bill in the senate, the credit of winning a decisive victory.

The bill as it comes from conference contains a stringent anti-pass provision, which prevents issuance of free transportation to employees of railroads and every other class of people. There is no exception. Presidents of railroads could not exchange transportation favors under it. Families of employees are barred. Politicians and statesmen must pay fare.

The "Jim Crow" amendment adopted by the senate is stricken from the bill, Senator Tillman having consented to this.

The pipe line amendment is retained. As accepted by the conference it says:

"All persons or corporations engaged in transportation of oil by pipe line and partly by railroad" are included within the authority of the company. Express companies are also included, but sleeping cars are not. Rebating is punishable by one to twenty thousand dollars fine, and the railroad official convicted is also liable to imprisonment not exceeding two years. As it leaves conference the bill empowers the commission to fix "just and reasonable maximum" rates, to fix joint rates and establish the division of the rate over such joint route.

The power to fix joint routes includes part rail and part water lines. For violation of this act \$5000 penalty is provided against the carrier or in the case of a continuing offense each day shall be a separate offense.

There was a long and bitter fight against the provision by the senate making the initial carriers liable for damage to property when transported over a joint route, but it finally remained in the bill.

The commission is to be increased from five to seven members and they will receive \$10,000 annually. The present members of the commission are to be retained and two new ones are to be appointed. Not over four members shall be of one political party. The act takes effect sixty days after its passage.

Earth Broke and Caused Earthquake

The California state earthquake investigating committee in its preliminary report says: "One of the remarkable features of the Coast ranges of California is a line of peculiar geomorphic construction which extends obliquely across the entire width of the mountainous belt from Mendocino county to Riverside county. The surface feature along their line has been formed by a dislocation of the earth's crust or a series of dislocations in times past, with a differential movement of the parts on either side of the plane of rupture."

The evidence of the rupture and the differential movement, that is, a slipping evidence along the line of fracture, is clearly defined in a continuous furrow or breaking up of the surface several feet wide for a distance of 185 miles. At places along this line of breakage one side is higher than the other, as much as four feet being noted. The latitude and longitude points along the Coast range there have probably been changed a few feet by this shifting.

Now is the time to start a new campaign in Oregon, one in which all parties may join—a campaign for the development of the state's resources,

for more business and increased population. Let us invite capital that is looking for investment in needed enterprises and welcome all who would make their homes among us. The Willamette valley has made slower progress than any other section of the Northwest, although possessed of greater natural resources and blessed with a more healthful and pleasant climate. There ought to be no reason why a wonderful growth in population and business should not mark the next five years if all will pull together for a greater Oregon.

The automobile, all things considered, investment, repairs, deterioration and cost of running, is a very expensive luxury. In a test at New York the other day on smooth pavement and with machines in the pink of condition and operated by experts, the gasoline fuel cost five cents a mile run for the one-seated machine that took first prize, weighing 930 pounds, and nine cents for a two-seated machine weighing 3270 pounds. At those figures a forty-mile run would cost not less than \$2 to \$3.50, according to the machine, and on wagon roads much more, of course. The horse is cheaper, but he does not go so quick. Still there are times when the automobile does not go at all—has to be towed home.

An anarchist bomb tends the attendants of and horses on the carriage of the king and queen of Spain. A bull literally tore a horse to pieces right under the railing of the box occupied by their royalties. The anarchist threw the bomb in the hope of bettering man's conditions—took chances of his life; Spain's royalty and nobility put the lives of men and helpless horses in jeopardy for show, for so-called pleasure. The anarchist believes that violence will advance the cause of liberty, and his mistake is due to ignorance and environment more than anything else. Education for the masses will bring about emancipation from tyranny in the due course of time.

The agitation over Chicago slaughtering and canning of meat products has developed one good idea—the placing of the date of canning on the label. If this were done with all canned goods it would result in prompt cleaning up of the older products instead of careless dealers all over the country allowing the older stuff to remain on their shelves while they sell the fresher. By all means compel the placing of the year on the label, not only of meats but vegetable canning.

The Oregonian says it doubts "if there is another electorate in the United States so deeply corrupted," referring to Oregon and the election. It really means Portland and Portland politics. Apart from the metropolis Oregon is politically decent. And Portland is no worse than other big cities. Such electorates have got into the habit of buying elections—there are many salable votes there. And with the rabble paid for their votes even decent men come to making it a matter of profit and sale.

Secretary of War Taft wants the privilege of buying Panama canal supplies in the world's markets. Why? Simply because the protected steel and cement trusts have the government by the throat as it were. And it will be noticed that however the president may protest the "friends" of the tariff trusts in many instances, are not revising it the least bit.

Anent the contest at Portland over the sheriff there are some inexplicable figures from the eighth precinct. The total vote for governor in that precinct was 189 and for senator 187. For sheriff it was 356, and while it gave Chamberlain ten majority on half the number of votes, it gave Stevens, the Republican candidate for sheriff, 66 majority.

Pendleton people have grit and no mistake. Instead of feeling blue and discouraged over their recent losses they propose to build a new and better levee and pave their streets with the best material to be had.

Even a giant has to submit to physical force on occasion. The Russian, Machinow, 9 feet 3 inches tall, engaged for exhibition in New York, talked

at Dover, England, when it came to going aboard a steamer, his aversion to the sea being unconquerable. He was unmoved by the tears and entreaties of his wife, the latter reinforced by his agent, and refused to leave the railroad coach at the quay. Then twenty men from the liner Pretoria took him in hand and dragged and shouldered him aboard. A man of that size ought to be able to whip a barnyard full of ordinary men if willing to fight.

Up in British Columbia they do business with criminals. The second trial of the bandits who held up and robbed a Canadian Pacific train at Kamloops resulted in a verdict of guilty. Edward Miner and William Dunn were sentenced to life imprisonment, and Lewis Colquhoun, an accomplice, to twenty-five years. In regard to the latter it was about as well to have been a principal.

Burlington railroad conductors are not allowed to smoke or chew tobacco, drink whiskey or swear, and, most important of all, they are now compelled to keep their trousers creased and wear immaculate linen. They are apparently serving an apprenticeship for service later on the trolley lines of the New Jerusalem.

On June 1 there were 13,088 persons in permanent camps at San Francisco and 29,333 in temporary camps, altogether over 42,000. The earthquake came April 30. These figures more eloquently than any words give at least a faint idea of the woe entailed in the partial destruction of the big city.

The Merchants' Protective Association has voiced the wishes of a majority of the people of Eugene in unanimously declaring in favor of the granting of the electric railway franchise. Now let the city fathers rise to the occasion next Monday night and act in harmony with the spirit of progress that is being awakened in the city. Let the street cars come!

The insurance companies are not paying up their San Francisco losses as promptly as they promised. Probably they are short of money and investigation may prove them as corrupt as the old line life insurance concerns.

Vice President Fairbanks is said to be worried over Speaker Cannon's boom for the presidency. Uncle Joe is certainly very lively for a seventy-year-old kid and knows all the ins and outs of the political game.

Democrats ought to take up a collection and pay T. T. Geer for the good he did their ticket. Every time he opened his capacious mouth in behalf of Withycombe he made votes for Chamberlain.

Those grafting Pennsylvania railroad employees seem to have solved the problem of getting rich on a salary of \$50 a month.

Tornadoes and floods everywhere except in Western Oregon. This country may be slow in some ways but it never blows or washes away.

Cyclone cellars are very popular in the Middle West just now.

CATTARRH A GERM DISEASE

Breathe Air Medicated by Hyomei and Kill the Germs

Now that physicians and scientists universally agree that catarrh is a germ disease the reason for the failure of the old-fashioned stomach dosing in this trouble is readily seen. Prior to the discovery of Hyomei, a treatment which cures catarrh by filling the air you breathe with germ-killing and healing medication, statistics showed that at least ninety-seven out of every hundred persons in this state were suffering from catarrh of some form.

The treatment with Hyomei is very simple and pleasant: a small inhaler comes with every outfit and three or four times a day Hyomei is breathed through this, making the air at that time like that found on the mountains where the pine forests give off their fragrant and healing balsams. The complete outfit costs but one dollar, while extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Mr. Hull has seen such remarkable results from the use of Hyomei that he sells it under an absolute guarantee that it costs nothing unless it cures.

Garden seed of all kind in bulk at Chambers Hardware.

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Business Sale

Notice is hereby given that I have sold my entire interest in the Eugene Oyster Co. to Messrs George Nicolle and E. G. Been, who will conduct the business along the same lines. Any courtesies shown them will be greatly appreciated.
d39 w/14 A. L. ANDRE S.

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Board and Room \$4.50 per Week.
Meals \$3.50 per week.
WM. LILWALL, Prop.

FINE HORSES

FOR BREEDING
A. W. Jacobs, of Zion, this county, has two fine horses imported from Southern Oregon, a trotter and a draft horse, which he will keep at his place the coming season for breeding. Wednesdays and Thursdays excepted, when he will be at Pleasant Hill.

A Correction
Elmira, Or., May 3, 1906.
The report that we are not soliciting country orders for lumber is untrue. We will be glad to see all our old patrons. Come and bring new orders along.
WALTERS & SON.

FOR SALE—Nearly new heavy wagon, light horse and colt. Will exchange for cattle or horse weighing 1250 or 1300 pounds. For particulars address Box 61, R. F. D. 3, Eugene, Or.

Constantinople, June 3.—Mushir Ed Din, shah of Persia, is seriously ill.