

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. \$2.00 at end of year.

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

FRIDAY JULY 6

ALL SUBSCRIBERS SHOULD READ THIS

Statements of account up to May 1, 1906, are being sent out to all delinquent subscribers of the Weekly Guard. That was the date when the business was transferred from the Campbell Bros. to the Guard Printing Co., Inc.

We trust that all those who are in arrears will remit promptly in full or in part, as they are best able to do. And in order to make an inducement to all to pay in advance, we will give the "Oregon Agriculturist," the best farm, fruit and stock paper in the Northwest, free for one year to all who will pay \$1.50 in advance for a year's subscription to the Weekly Guard. This applies also to old and new subscribers, and we would like to have our friends tell their neighbors who do not take the Guard about it, so that they may take advantage of the offer.

The Weekly Guard now prints a very interesting serial story, and contains a full local and Portland market report. In a short time, when our new press arrives here from the East, the paper will be much improved, as well as enlarged.

We also make the following special clubbing offers to those who pay for the Guard in advance:

Weekly Guard and St. Louis Twice-Weekly, \$2.50 per year.
Weekly Guard and St. Louis Weekly, \$3.50 per year.

We can also supply other publications on a similar basis.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Some time ago, before the Guard Printing Co. purchased this paper, a number of subscriptions were taken on the promise of sending free several other publications. The Guard acted in good faith in this matter and paid the Eastern publishers for their magazines to be sent according to contract, but it seems that some of them were never received by the subscribers. Now in order to show our good faith in the matter we will send either the "Oregon Agriculturist" or St. Louis Republic (semi-weekly) for a year to all those who failed to receive these premium papers. We are very sorry the Eastern publishers did not keep their contract, as they have the Guard's money and have given nothing in return for it, and are willing to go to this extra expense in order that our subscribers may get as nearly as possible what they paid their money for.

If you did not receive these premium papers drop us a line with your name and address and state which one of the other papers you prefer.

Address
GUARD PRINTING CO.,
Eugene, Oregon.

At Eugene in 1848

It is a long way back to 1848, yet there is a man still living and in full possession of his faculties who made his home with Eugene Skinner in the spring of that year—the only home on the present site of Eugene. That was fifty-eight years ago. Judge Smith, of Douglas county, was the man. In part he writes the Roseburg Unquava Valley News:

In the spring of 1848 I was making my home with Mr. Skinner and family, on the present site of Eugene, and we had been expecting some papers and authority to hold an election at the residence of Mr. Skinner, the only house at that time for some distance. As the time was close at hand, we concluded to send a man down as far as where Corvallis is now to see what he could find out in regard to the election. Remember, we had no mails at that time and communication with other parts of the country only as some one happened to pass up or down. On his way, at the point where the Long Tom trail

left the wagon road down the valley, in the forks of a tree, he found the necessary papers and returned. When the proper time came to hold the election, the few voters within the district organized by appointing Elijah Bristow and Ben Davis, two of the judges, but I cannot recall to mind who the other judge was at this time, 58 years later. Mr. Skinner and the writer acted as clerks. We polled 15 votes in a distance of 20 miles, and thought that was doing pretty well in a district that had contained only three voters the October previous, the rest being all newcomers.

If I remember correctly it was a unanimous vote, as we all voted for Geo. Abernethy for governor and J. C. Avery and E. F. Skinner for representatives to our provisional legislature. The whole proceedings did not amount to anything, as nearly all the men elected to the legislature went to the California gold mines the following fall and there was no legislature held. That was the last election held under our provisional government, as General Joseph Lane arrived at Oregon City on March 3, 1849, and took possession of Oregon in the name of the United States just one day before the president who appointed him went out of office. After that we considered we were in charge of the United States. Previous to that we had been fighting our own battles against the Indians the Hudson Bay Company.

Norway's Crowning Place

Trondhjem, where the coronation of Norway's king and queen took place Saturday, is a city of 25,000 people. The houses are principally of wood, substantial and spacious, and the streets wide and clean. The cathedral where the ceremony took place dates from about 1090, though principally built in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

The city attained its greatest importance during the last half of the latter century, by which time it had become an important pilgrimage centre and was as many as fifteen churches. With the coming of the telegraph, however, its importance declined, and it is now a city of about 25,000 people.

By Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League, is just right in his opinion that there is no prospect of spreading the Gaelic language among the Irish of the United States. While our universities have some languages on their repertoires that take altogether too much time for the benefit received, our busy, common people have no time for any language but English. The young man or woman who speaks and writes English fairly well has not the least cause to worry because of lack of some dead or other live language that could be, but imperfectly acquired at the best, and that generally just for the time being and at cost of great mental effort. Apart from Latin, from which our language has been largely derived, time spent in mastering other languages is almost if not wholly lost.

California is not only a land of sunshine and flowers, but of misfortune and calamity as well. It is too dry for good crops one year and too wet the next, this being the year of floods that are sweeping away improvements and submerging and damaging farms. San Francisco, the scene of the New World's greatest calamity, is the devastated capital of a realm of misfortune, tempered only by the charm of a balmy air and the radiant beauty of glorious flowers.

Professor Chamberlain, of the Northwestern University at Chicago, has figured out that the earth is likely to endure 100,000,000 years longer. This intelligence upon the authority of so distinguished a scientist is especially reassuring to the people of Eugene; it gives promise of sufficient time for the members of the city council to make up their minds regarding the pending street railway franchises.

The fire insurance companies are coming out of the San Francisco affair with little credit. Most of them are paying their losses because they are compelled to or go out of business.

They have got a pitcher Mitt in the Pacific Coast League that nearly every batter misses.

Grain Trust Comes Next.

The adoption by the senate the other day of the LaFollette resolution, extending the scope of the investigation now being conducted by the interstate commerce commission so as to have it include the transportation and storage of grain, bids fair to result in one of the most important steps toward freeing the grain growers of the West from the clutches of the great Armour Elevator Company and similar monopolies. It is a well-known fact that practically all of the grain shipped into Chicago over any one railroad line goes to one dealer, and all wholesale dealers are closely allied with one another, thus constituting a close monopoly of the entire grain business of the entire country.

There is no doubt, also, that an investigation will develop the fact that the same sort of combination exists between the elevator companies and the railroad companies as has been found by the interstate commerce commission to exist between the railroad companies and the coal companies. It is admitted, since the recent disclosures in Kansas City, that the railroads of this country favor certain interests which are friendly and discriminate against others which are not so well regarded by them; and this condition of affairs, applied to the business of grain transportation and storage undoubtedly accounts for the fact that the price of grain to the producer is below what it should be.

The west is vitally interested in this widened power of the commission, and the adoption of the LaFollette resolution is another signal victory for the plain people.

The American people pay about \$300,000,000 a year to fire insurance companies. This tribute ought to be ample. But because of the San Francisco calamity the people are to be subjected to a levy of at least \$200,000,000 more a year. The insurance from a fire becoming the greediest of all. The public safety lies in supporting and encouraging local enterprises. That ensures low rates and keeps the money at home. The \$300,000,000 tribute goes mostly to New York, Connecticut and Europe. "Made in Eugene" should be the cry with assurance policies as well as other things.

Following is the population of the principal cities of the world, according to a late, reliable estimate: London, 4,596,541; Greater London (metropolitan and city police districts), 4,581,372; New York (1905), 4,014,304; Paris, 2,714,068; Berlin, 1,888,848; Tokio, 1,818,655; Chicago, 1,638,575; Vienna, 1,764,967; Canton, 1,900,000; St. Petersburg, 1,313,300; Philadelphia, 1,203,697; Calcutta, with suburbs, 1,125,000; Constantinople, 1,125,000; Moscow, 1,092,360; Peking, 1,000,000.

Congressman Binger Hermann is not looking forward to the adjournment of congress with any degree of pleasure. He will then be out of a lucrative government position, practically the first time in many years, besides he will not be protected as before, by being a member of the house, from prosecution on the indictments charging him with destroying public records, while commissioner of the general land office. With all this will he be suave and smiling as formerly?

Not so long ago wisecracks were going to have Charles Sweeney, the Spokane mining millionaire, build all kinds of a theatre on a land purchase he had made in Portland. Now he says yes—that is, yes if some one will guarantee him rent, interest on the investment. That means no theatre will be built by Mr. Sweeney.

The Oregonian's Washington correspondent figures out that Roosevelt is the only Republican leader who could defeat Bryan for president. Pretty good solution of an easy problem; everybody knows it.

The Oregonian and a few other state papers seem just a little dazed because the people of Oregon had the temerity to vote as they pleased at the late election.

The Guard is the popular daily paper of its field, just as the bright, up-to-date evening publication always is. It gives the general news fresh from the wires and covers the local news field the day it happens. "Today's news today" is an idea that has brought the evening paper to the front in the past few years and given them the largest circulation in every progressive city of the country. The advertiser reaches the home when he uses the columns of the evening paper because it is printed and circulated at a time when the majority of people have the leisure to read it thoroughly.

That Judge Kincaid at Toledo, Ohio, is exactly the right kind of a man. The five heads of the Toledo ice combine, Miller, Lemmer, Beard, Breining and Waters, having been found guilty by a jury for conspiracy in restraint of trade, Judge Kincaid passed sentence of a fine of \$5000 and one year in the penitentiary each. This coming so soon after that outrageous judgment of the Chicago judge letting the sorely offending multi-millionaire meat packers off with a fine of \$15,000 each, restores confidence in the integrity of the judiciary.

There is a peculiar coincidence in the length of the days this month, as computed in the 1906 World Almanac. According to the almanac there are ten days of this month of equal length; that is, there are ten longest days in the year, each enjoying 15 hours and 17 minutes of sunlight. These days are June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, and, where June 22 is usually given as the longest day of the year, it is one minute shorter than any of the five preceding or five following days this year.

"Plate sin with gold and the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks." Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co., Armour Packing Co., multimillionaire packers of Chicago, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, with \$509 miles of road and net earnings last year of \$21,872,714 willfully violated the interstate law prohibiting rebates and were fined \$15,000 each. As well if you or I should violate a law fine us two "bits" each. Such a fine would hurt us as much as their fine punishes them.

A settlement up the valley is named Muddy. Part of the year it should change its name to Dusty.—Portland Journal.

There is a Dusty already, and it is rather a neighbor of Muddy, lying across the Willamette river in Benton county from the latter, which is situated on the railroad in the upper part of Llan county.

A peculiar loss at sea, that from the British steamer Richmond, when six days off the mouth of the Columbia a storm smashed the cage containing a Bengal tiger and the animal went overboard. When last seen the tiger was swimming strongly and uttering piteous cries.

The Oregonian reports Senator Fulton as determined to "apply the screws" to the interior department. Charlie should remember the fate of another senator and couple of Oregon congressmen who monkeyed with the same buzz saw to their everlasting sorrow.

The congressmen are anxious to go home and look after their fences, but Roosevelt won't let them. He holds the big stick over their heads and demands action on the railroad rate bill, meat inspection legislation and other matters affecting the public weal. Good boy, Teddy!

Roosevelt says that the voters will have to cast their ballots for some other candidate at the next election. Possibly Teddy is standing in with Billy Bryan, too.

Corvallis' postoffice has been raised to second class since the town went dry. It may be that they receive their "original packages" through the mails.

So far the crop prophets of the country at large have indulged in no gloomy predictions. In Oregon the outlook is bright for fruit, hops and grain.

NEWS FROM THE CLERK'S OFFICE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

F G Williams to J I Jones; 2 acres in sec 33, tp 20, s r 3 w. \$500.

U S to Therese Friendly; 160 acres in sec 20, tp 18, s r 2 w. Patent.

Chas A and Jennie L Lyons to Wm E Boling; 160 acres in sec 24, tp 18, s r 1 w. \$10.

Abner Lombard to Lizzie Lombard; certain land in Packard's ad to Eugene 81.

W H Renfro to the directors of School District No 73; 1 acre in sec 32, tp 18, s r 1 w. \$1.

U S to George E Campbell; 160 acres in sec 12, tp 16, s r 2 e. Patent.

U S to Earnest Prenzler; 160 acres in sec 17, tp 18, s r 9 w. Patent.

U S to Fred Fischer; 160 acres in sec 2, tp 16, s r 2 w. Patent.

U S to Walter Fischer; 160 acres in sec 2, tp 16, s r 2 w. Patent.

U S to John S Churchill; 160 acres in sec 34, tp 15, s r 2 w. Patent.

C M Andrusen to N P Hansen; 25 acres in sec 33, tp 15, s r 4 w. \$2100.

Anna M Pitney to Martha E Brownlee; 80x100 feet in Mulligan's donation to Eugene. 81.

Eli B and Lydia E Barger to Martha E Brownlee; 8x80 feet in Mulligan's donation to Eugene. 81.

The city of Eugene to M E Brownlee; lot 7, blk 16, Mulligan's donation to Eugene. \$40.30.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Adah L Shelton vs R and Alberta McMurphy; to recover money.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Moody A Neet and Mabel A Meats; Mary A Neet, witness.

George W Sweet and Janie E McMillen; J P Sweet, witness.

J Olin VanWinkle and Elizabeth Hutchinson; L G Holin, witness.

William E Clements and Hazel F Cobine; M M Cobine, witness.

ORDER OF WASHINGTON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Eugene Union, No. 279, Order of Washington, elected officers for the ensuing six months at last night's meeting as follows: Past president, H. A. Barr; president, Mrs. E. B. Linton; vice president, Mrs. Lizzie Simons; secretary, Mrs. N. K. Belshaw; treasurer, Miss Pearl Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Cartwright; escort, Mrs. Jessie Kemery; assistant escort, W. L. Ford; sentinel, Robert Baker; guard, F. M. Johnson; musician, Miss Viola Hanns; trustee for three years, E. A. Barr.

After the business session of the lodge, at which several candidates were initiated, the members repaired to the Hazelwood restaurant, where refreshments were served.

Letter List

Eugene, June 28.

Breeding, John.

Chetwood, Leonard.

Christensen, Morta.

Churchill, John.

Davis, Mrs. C. B.

Freelove, Fred C., 2.

Hollet, W. J.

Hall, Erick, 2.

Hall, Miss Easye.

Hansen, Pat.

Hansen, Cora A.

Hartman, A. L.

Layden, Ella.

Iverson, Theodor S.

Keut, Miss Emma.

Moore, L.

Moran, Edward S.

Figgart, Charles.

Powers, H. W.

Rider, J. L., 2.

Roberts, Mrs. Emma.

Robinson, I. B.

Templeton, F. C.

Florne, Mrs. M. J.

Tucker, A. B.

Walsh, Thomas.

Williams, Jacob H.

Wolfe, Mrs. Robert.

Yarnald, Silas.

J. L. PAGE, P. M.

Railroad Notes

Passenger traffic is very heavy and now the trains are being run in two sections both ways. It is expected that this will probably be the case all through the summer months.

Several carloads of refuse from the big fire of 'Frisco have been passing through this city, enroute for Portland, where some foundries will endeavor to utilize the heaps of rubbish in their industries.

Forman Owen Jones will soon take his crew from the Winchesteer bridge to Cottage Grove, where he will set to work putting in a new turntable in order to expedite matters when the local train is extended to that city from Eugene.

Replace your old matting with new, bought at

Chambers' Hardware.

MRS. MARY CHEZEM GRANTED A DIVORCE

Thursday's Oregonian: The complaint of Mary E. Chezem against Andrew L. Chezem was filed Tuesday afternoon and served summons had upon the defendant before 5 o'clock the same evening. The defendant, acting as his own counsel, filed a demurrer to the complaint early yesterday afternoon of the case came up on its merits before Judge Sears, a short time afterwards who heard the evidence and arguments, and just four minutes after the time the case was called, rendered a decree granting the plaintiff a divorce. Plaintiff alleged cruelty and inhuman treatment as her cause of complaint, and asked for alimony the sum of \$75 a month. The defendant shook hands in parting, but the rejected spouse attempted to smother her last embrace and seal the breaking of the contract with a kiss and entered a vigorous protest and the ways parted.

SALOON MEN WANT TO BUILD NEW TOWN

A generally circulated report is that the saloon men and their sympathizers at Cottage Grove are to be contemplating moving to a colony to Divide, some few miles south of Cottage Grove on the Wasco county line, and starting a town for the purpose of driving from Cottage Grove whatever trade possible. It is proposed to incorporate and start a town that go to help make a town, and discourage any one from locating said town who is in favor of prohibition. It would likely be a "open" town in the broadest sense of the term.

Oregon News

B. F. Matthews, a pioneer settler and Indian War veteran Douglas county, died at Eugene Tuesday morning, aged 68 years.

Mrs. F. M. Redfield, a prominent Albany lady, died at her home Wednesday. She leaves a husband, two sons, Charles and Marshall Redfield, and two daughters, Edna and Ethel Redfield, of Albany.

Since the Roseburg land case opened last January there has been received about 500 patents, which arrived from Washington in the past two weeks, and the entries. There have been issued original homestead receipts, 20 receipts and several mining claims.

At Salem the case of the late John C. Barnes, connected with the Douglas county, in April, 1905, was affirmed in an opinion by Justice Moore, of the supreme court. He finds that there were no errors committed in the court below. Counsel for defendant appealed for judgment of death commencing the evidence was wholly circumstantial and insufficient to sustain a conviction. The court, however, that circumstantial evidence is and competent in grave criminal cases, and if it is of such character as to excite every reasonable hypothesis, other than the party accused of the crime, to authorize conviction.

Security Lice Powder for chicks.

Chambers' Hardware
FOR SALE—Four or five best as good as new, at half price. Inquire at the Eugene Works.

M. R. C. V. S., EDINBURGH, Scotland.
Dr. J. CHRISTIE
Veterinary Surgeon.
Secretary and treasurer of the Royal Veterinary Medical Association of Great Britain. Located at Bangs' Stable, Eugene, Ore. Corner 10th and Olive. Phone No. 1000.

GEORGE W. KINSE
General Auctioneer
Residence 194 E. 10th St.

E. C. LAKE, Prop.
EUGENE MARBLE and GRANITE WORKS

Willamette House
80 West 5th St., Eugene, Ore.
RATES \$1.00 PER DAY
Board and Room \$4.50 per week
Meals \$2.50 per week
WM. LILWALL, Prop.