

Our Premium Offers

Notwithstanding that the Guard has been enlarged and the cost of publication materially increased, the Guard Printing Co. makes a special offer to every new or old subscriber.

The Republic is one of the largest and best family newspapers in America and the "Oregon Agriculturalist" is one of the best and most practical farm, fruit and stock papers in the West.

Subscribers, old or new, may take their choice of either paper as a premium.

Those who failed to get the promised premium magazines will be given their choice of either of these papers in place of the magazines without further cost.

The Weekly Guard is still clubbed with the Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal at \$2.50 a year for both papers.

Mail all remittances and communications to

GUARD PRINTING CO., Eugene, Oregon.

English Election Comment

Late dispatches from London give interesting comment of English newspapers on the state elections in this country.

The Daily Telegraph thinks the moral is that Americans, while not "quite ready to accept 'Hearstism' in full, are heartily sick of being robbed by trusts and corporations, and are prepared to go a considerable way in that direction."

The News believes that with "wealth, culture and intelligence against Mr. Hearst, his strength is one particular portion of the world movement of unrest."

The Mail considers the result as an evidence of "growing exasperation against trusts and their tactics," while the Chronicle, in a similar vein, says:

"Americans, if they are wise, will read the true moral not in the majority against Mr. Hearst, but in the large majority for him."

Several papers comment on the intervention of President Roosevelt through Secretary Root.

The Telegraph says the president will find little cause for self-congratulation in the result, while the Post says he turned the scale in a critical moment in what it calls the "cause of decency."

Mail Order Shopping

Yesterday was kiddoo, or lemon day, at the Albany postoffice. During the day just 23 letters were stamped and mailed from the office to Montgomery, Ward & Co. and Sears-Roebuck, suggesting business that should be given to home merchants.

these Chicago houses are out for enormous profits and those who trade with them generally get trash.—Albany Democrat.

The Democrat talks to the point in the paragraph reprinted above. There is but one way to build up a prosperous town and that is for people to spend their money as much as possible at home.

The big mail order houses of the East have made millions in profits, not one cent of which ever finds its way back to the people who patronize them in the West.

The greatest trouble with Oregon is that too much money is sent out of the state for the purchase of goods.

Hood River people claim that there are no equals to their apples. They have gotten in the habit of claiming this so much that some of them have apples on the brain and actually believe it.

The Democratic candidate for state treasurer of Oregon at the last election pledged himself to forego taking any interest off state funds held on deposit.

Late dispatches from London give interesting comment of English newspapers on the state elections in this country. Most of them publish long editorial articles on the result of the election in New York state.

It is high time that the tariff was being revised to meet present needs. It is too high for any purpose. The steel trust is selling steel rails in Europe at less than the European manufacturers can sell them, and less than it—the steel trust—is selling them at home.

The moving picture show of the Nelson-Gans fight refused to work after the thirteenth round at Portland the other night when the spectators were refunded their money.

Anna Gould Castellani shows good spirit in writing her husband in response to his pleadings for an interview and reconciliation that her "retrograde" is the refusal of a respectable woman to such a libertine.

silence who would assert themselves as emphatically if they were like Anna Gould, financially independent. Why should a man be permitted to do things that banish the woman from society yet retain his standing therein?

That was a dramatic suicide at Oregon City Thursday, when Ralph Benson shot himself through the heart in the presence of his wife, who was just having her decree of divorce on him prepared by her lawyers for the signature of the circuit judge.

Even if you never chewed his gum the picture of Dr. Beeman is probably familiar to you. He is just dead at Cleveland, Ohio. Twenty-five years ago he quit the practice of medicine to manufacture chewing gum.

The Singer building in course of construction in New York will be 625 feet high, with fifty stories. In withstand the tremendous wind pressure hundreds of steel rods three and a half inches in diameter will be built into the walls extending from the bedrock, 85 feet below the street level, to fifty feet above the street, securely anchored at both ends.

A big dirk knife with a keen edge was discovered by Henry Hoop, on trial for his life at Portland for the murder of his mistress, in the drawer of the table at which he sat while being tried for his life.

From all reports received it would seem that the recent elections were the most satisfactory ever held in this country. The Republican managers assert that they are pleased with the result, and Wm. J. Bryan expresses complete satisfaction over the outcome.

If Governor Magoon succeeds in securing an honest election in Cuba he is apt to be in demand for a like capacity in many parts of this country.

There can hardly be any doubt that Cuba is displaying symptoms of that benevolently assimilated feeling.

"If the czar only had fact," suggests a contemporary. Probably a typographical error. Meant "fact."

Wm. R. Hearst is getting a lot of free advice as to what he should do in the future.

Topics of Interest

The retirement of Ambassador Sir Mortimer Durand is announced in London. It is thought Lord Curzon will succeed him at Washington.

Yesterday San Francisco policyholders appealed to the state department to take up the matter of their unpaid fire losses with the German and Austrian governments.

Enough girls will be sent to Jamestown by the newspapers of the country, rather by the people, to make the exposition a success.—Albany Democrat.

Lena S. Walton, the "Queen of Alaska," is visiting Portland. She is one of the richest mine owners in the Far North, and intends to erect a building at the Seattle fair, and expects soon to publish a new magazine, which she will call the "Alaska Northwester," with headquarters at Portland.

Rose L. Fritz, of New York, who won the world's typewriting championship in Chicago last June, came out ahead in the contest at the International Business Men's show at Madison Square Garden last week.

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Latest reports from Idaho state that Ed L. Bryan, a brother of J. J. Bryan, of Springfield, has defeated Judge Frank Smith, Republican, who was running for reelection in that district.

CUT OUT THE GRAFTS.

The taxpayers of Lane County will be saved several hundred dollars in the publication of the delinquent tax list this fall, because of the course taken by the Guard in submitting a bid for the work, and thus forcing the County Board to act in the interest of economy.

This is the proper rule to follow in regard to all the county printing. There is no reason why when supplies of any kind are needed by the county, they should not be furnished by the lowest and best bidder, and printing supplies, which aggregate many hundreds of dollars yearly, sometimes running into the thousands, should come under the general rule.

This is an era of graft exposure, and this matter of public printing ought to have the full limelight of investigation turned upon it. This year Commissioner Edwards lost 1,000 republican votes in Lane County, and barely escaped defeat because of alleged overcharge in the matter of his salary—a small item indeed in comparison to the thousands of dollars that is being drawn out of the public treasury by printing of blank books, stationary and other supplies that in most cases might be bought by individuals for half the money.

This letting of a contract to print the delinquent tax list to the lowest bidder is a step in the right direction, and the Guard does not whine because another paper secured it for a lower price. But for certain conditions in the office, which will soon be changed, we might have bid lower, and hope to be able to do so here another year rolls around.

The Guard proposes to demand of the county board and county officials that all printing be let to the lowest bidder. If it is refused, then the public will know where to place the responsibility at the next election, and the rocky road that Commissioner Edwards travelled last June will seem like scorching on an asphalt pavement compared to the political experience of the next officials who disregard the demand of the people for a square deal around.

B. Beeler, of this city, today received a message from Butte, Montana, stating that his son, E. A. Beeler, was dead. No particulars were received, but it is presumed that he was accidentally killed, as only a few days ago he was in the best of health.

In the case of Catherine T. Stockton vs. the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum, to recover the amount of the policy held in the order by her son, Fred Stockton, the jury in the circuit court this forenoon returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,984.17.

C. W. Taylor, the parsonist well known, was pretty badly hurt late yesterday afternoon while working at Peter Nye's residence, where he is working a well. A row-broke and in some manner a piece of pipe struck him on the head inflicting a severe wound above and below the right eye.

Occasionally one has the fortune to meet women who are ideal in looks and figure. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will find she takes Hollister's Beauty Tea. Ten or twelve, 35 cents. Linn Drug Co.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

After supper, after sunset, When the only light in sight Is the street lamp's feeble flicker, Come to voices of the night— Not the soft ones, however, That the poets tell about, But the ones that call for language Which, to say the least, is stout.

Hardly have you nicely settled On your porch to have a smoke Till you hear a noisy jumble, Half a remark and half a crack, Inwardly you groan in silence, Outwardly you like to roar, Partly to express your feelings Toward the phonograph next door.

Wishing some one you might mention Were a "cut as good as dead Or would have to Madagascar, You go in and go to bed, Sorely you wear weary spirits To the land of slumber down Till the tomatoes in the alley Start a concert of their own.

Boots and bric-a-brac and so forth Drive them to another street, And, with words that can't be printed, Back you crawl to your retreat, Hardly on the slumber wagon Have you started for a spin Till upon your ears comes buzzing The alarm clock butting in.

Annoying to the Flier. When the gentleman who has conquered the air—all but gets his sailing apparatus in fine shape and is placidly soaring in the thin blue air, all of a sudden something goes wrong with his machinery and he has to do some arduous dodging to escape the tall steeps that is pointing its finger right at him.

Usually it is the gasoline engine that has ceased to chug and no amount of coaxing will make it see the error of its ways.

To train up a gasoline engine in the way it should go is a job at which the patient inventor may well hump himself. Apparently kindness is lost on this inanimate bunch of machinery. Think what base ingratitude it is when the air skipper has been so kind as to take it for a sail in the air for it to act stumpy and refuse to play in plain sight of the audience.



Stand Off. For hours in induction The jury argued, But still to save their gazards They couldn't quite decide. When had the smartest lawyer, And so the case was tied.

Got Around It. "You swore you would never speak to Jack again, and now I hear you are engaged to him." "Well, I didn't say a word. When he asked me to marry him silence gave consent."

Made Clear. "They say mind reading is all a trick." "Sure, I know it is." "What is the trick about it?" "Just the trick of mind reading."

Early Training Neglected. "Children were not pert when I was young." "Yes, and see what a lot of uninteresting old people they got to be."



Poor Father. There is trouble ahead for the head of the house. The milliners in solemn convention, without asking his aid or permission, have fixed up a deal by which he will wear a lid which has trimmings on it like mother's.

Out of the richness of man's experience we have learned the great fact that we may lead the intelligent horse up to the trough, but we cannot make him partake of the thin and inexpensive fluid.

So it may be with man. The polite and smiling lady milliner may entice him up to the show window by honeyed words or some of the other tricks of the trade, but will she be able to induce him to walk down the street looking like a roof garden at the upward extremity?

Time alone will tell, but if he is the man he claims to be when the women are not around they will never get him matched up to a "creation."

No woman thinks that her husband knows how money should be spent.

What a good liar loses in veracity he often gains in prestige.

An old snorer is like a new broom when he makes a clean sweep.

Mutual Love Is Necessary In Marriage. By THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON, Novelist. Includes portrait of a man.

THE first essential for success in marriage, of course, is MUTUAL love. It would seem unnecessary, this obvious proposition, were there not whole nations where marriage is regarded AS A CONTRACT ALONE, whole families where it is treated as such and at least one author of great ability, Ibsen, whose avowed theory is that marriages are more contented and satisfactory where the element of ideal love is left out.

So far from accepting the theory that marriage justly is to be regarded as a BUSINESS transaction, I should claim it to be one of the best means of securing happiness in married life that young people not only should love each other warmly, but should BEGIN POOR, if possible, and thus have the discipline of mutual sacrifices and the pleasure of making their way upward in prosperity by gradual steps.

The most difficult thing, in my opinion, in married life is the harmonizing of tempers, since, while many people have no opinions worth mentioning on any subject, the humblest or most ignorant can set up a temper. Nothing can deal with tempers except CONSCIENCE AND TIME.

The presence of children is a help to this compatibility as being the one possession absolutely shared and NECESSARILY ACCEPTED by each parent. Another great aid to the harmonizing of tempers—indeed, something priceless as a permanent rule—is to study mutually what may be called the equation of preferences—that is, to form a habit of considering, when husband and wife differ about any matter, which of the two really has the MORE REASON TO CARE ABOUT IT.

MANY A HOUSEHOLD JAR WHICH WOULD HAVE LEFT PROLONGED STINGS BEHIND IT, IF MADE A MERE TEST OF WILL AND PERSISTENCE, IS SETTLED EASILY WHEN THE EQUATION OF PREFERENCES IS APPLIED TO IT AND EACH IS READY TO MAKE A LITTLE SACRIFICE TO SAVE THE OTHER FROM A GREATER ONE.

Teach Children Politics

By FREDERICK O. BRADFORD, Mayor of Brockton, Mass.

A MAN'S interest in his city government should be next to his interest in his church.

The time is coming when the ethics of politics is going to be taught IN THE SCHOOLS. Civil government is an excellent study, but I hold that we should go farther and teach our boys and girls something of the practical side of things which make for good HOME LAWS and which will give us the model city of the future.

Many business men have the idea that politics is something beneath their standard, that a man lowers himself when he goes into a campaign. A more mistaken conception of gentility never existed.

WHAT BROCKTON AND EVERY OTHER CITY NEEDS IS A QUICKENING OF PUBLIC INTEREST, OF INDIVIDUAL INTEREST, IN THE AFFAIRS OF GOVERNMENT.

A Hymn for Today. A LOST CHORD. By Adelaide Anne Procter. Includes lyrics and decorative border.