

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

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Agents for The Guard.
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take and receipt for subscriptions or
transact other business for The Daily
and Weekly Guard:
Cottage Grove—W. C. Conner.
Creswell—J. L. Clark.
Coburg—Geo. A. Drury.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

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.
All who will pay one year in advance
for the Weekly Guard at only \$1.50
a year will be given their choice of
the Twice-a-week St. Louis Republic
or the "Oregon Agriculturist,"
absolutely free for one year.

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

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Those who failed to get the pre-
mised premium magazines will be given
their choice of either of these pa-
pers in place of the magazines with-
out further cost by sending their
names and addresses to this office.
So far we have been unable to com-
pel the Eastern publishers to keep
their agreement in regard to the
magazines, and feel the disappoint-
ment as keenly as our subscribers.

The Weekly Guard is still clubbed
with the Semi-Weekly Oregon Jour-
nal, at \$2.25 a year for both papers.
Mail all remittances and communi-
cations to
GUARD PRINTING CO.,
Eugene, Oregon.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION.

The Albany Daily Herald discusses
a subject of great interest to the
people of Eugene as follows:

The Corvallis Gazette takes the
Herald to task on a statement to the
effect that the appointment of Pro-
fessor E. D. Ressler, of the Mon-
mouth Normal, to succeed Professor
Gatch as president of the State Ag-
ricultural College, might tend to re-
duce the friction between the state
university and the Agricultural Col-
lege. Professor Ressler and Presi-
dent Campbell, of the university,
work harmoniously together in
school matters, and this fact was of-
fered for what it is worth in favor
of the appointment of Mr. Ressler.
The Gazette answers with the decla-
ration that President Gatch and Presi-
dent Campbell are both gentlemen.
Whether or not these educators are
gentlemen has never even by impli-
cation been offered as an issue by
this paper and the irrelevant state-
ment may give rise to suspicion in
some minds that the Corvallis paper
would keep in the background the
real question of the conflict arising
from the overlapping of the purposes
of the state-aided schools instead of
each one following out a prescribed
course and accomplishing a specific
purpose, without friction with the
other state schools. Solicitors for
one state school should not try to
turn prospective pupils to their own
merely to swell the number of enroll-
ment just to make a showing. If a
student desires to prepare for a li-
terary professional pursuit or to be-
come a teacher, he should not be
asked to attend the Agricultural Col-
lege. Nor should the university or
normal schools try to turn from the
Agricultural College a prospective
student who aspires to be a farmer.
Yet these things have been done and
it is to this imprudent use of state
money for higher education that the
Herald calls attention. The fact is,
the agricultural colleges of all the
states in the Union but six are tech-
nical institutions, devoted solely to
the purpose the name implies, gradu-
ates of course being required to pos-
sess a fair English education. The
average taxpayer does not under-
stand that it is necessary to maintain
an "agricultural" college to turn out
graduates with a literary finish, mu-
sicians, orators and politicians. The

clamor for money from legislatures
at recent sessions for higher educa-
tion has resulted in too great a dis-
parity in the amount now going to the
higher institution of learning and the
meagre salaries of the public school
teachers. A careful readjustment of
the appropriations in the name of
education is one of the important du-
ties devolving on the coming legisla-
ture. Besides the eleemosynary in-
stitution of learning at Salem, the
state is carrying a university, four
normal schools and with the govern-
ment a state agricultural college.

THE YEAR THAT BEGINS TODAY.

The new year opens bright with
promise.

Prosperity has become a settled
condition throughout the country and
the fear of recurring financial panics
has almost been banished from the
thoughts of the people.

An awakened conscience has
aroused the American people to a
sense of political corruption in high
places of a character formerly over-
looked and condoned. The movement
for political reform promises to
grow and expand and bear fruit in
the betterment of all branches of gov-
ernment.

Locally, as a state, Oregon seems
to be entering an era of great de-
velopment, in which Lane county is
sharing. Eugene as a city bids fair
to make wonderful progress during
the year 1907, with extensive public
and private improvements planned
for early carrying out. Among these
the building of a street and inter-
urban electric railway, already begun,
is most notable, while of scarcely less
importance is the almost certainty of
the beginning of modern street paving.
A splendid postoffice building and
extensive improvements at the state
university may also be added to the
list of achievements that the coming
year will witness.

But after all, as a community and
as individuals, upon our own efforts
depend largely whether the new year
will be "happy and prosperous."

OPEN RIVER ARGUMENT.

Here is another convincing argu-
ment in favor of an open river. The
Portland Journal of yesterday even-
ing says:

"The new freight tariff which goes
into effect today on the O. R. & N.
Co.'s lines between Portland and the
mouth of the Snake river makes
sweeping reductions of the freight
rates as a result of the operation of
the Cello portage railroad and the
running of steamboats on the upper
Columbia. No changes of any impor-
tance have been made to Snake river
points, a territory that has not yet
been invaded to any considerable ex-
tent by the steamer lines. The rate
reductions to river points as far east
as Waukesburg and Walla Walla are
of tremendous importance to the
producers and shippers of the inland
empire, as a saving of hundreds of
thousands of dollars annually will be
the result to the people in the move-
ment of tonnage in and out of the in-
terior country. Never before in the
vincing an illustration has been afforded
of the efficacy of water competition
in regulating rail rates."

Open the Willamette river to free
navigation and it will mean vast sums
of money in the pockets of producers
for all future time through the re-
duction of freight rates on the rail-
roads.

FOR AN OPEN RIVER.

There should be no cessation in the
movement for an open river to Euge-
ne. At the shippers' and producers'
meeting in Albany January 10,
delegates from this city should see
that the movement is endorsed.
Lane county's delegation in the leg-
islature should secure the passage of
a joint resolution memorializing con-
gress to make an appropriation for
the carrying out of the project.

That is a splendid endorsement of
the Guard's position on this question
in Sunday's Portland Journal. It
rings clear and true.

"Why have they waited so long?"
asks that paper.

Nobody knows, but there will be
no more waiting. Unremitting work
and ceaseless vigilance must be the
program until the Willamette val-
ley is emancipated from the grasp
of railroad monopoly.

The Standard Oil Company's rec-
ord is one of ruthlessly crushing op-

pression, by purchase, if possible, and
that falling by bribery of trusted em-
ployees, secret railroad rebates, in-
timidation of dealers handling other
company products, and all else fail-
ing, to put the competition out of
business, selling oil at a loss in order
to bankrupt the opposition. Discuss-
ing it all the saintly John D. Rock-
efeller, with Uriah Heep mock hum-
bleness, says he "bears no ill will to
any one, and it is a great thing to
think that this is so by the grace of
God." Were he living on hardest
fare like some of the men he has put
out of business, instead of the pos-
sessor of hundreds of millions, he
might not talk so airily of the
"grace of God." It all makes a dif-
ference.

Those Mexican soldiers should be
gilt-edged risks for life insurance.
A week ago a band of the ferocious
Yaqui Indians attacked and de-
stroyed a Mexican village across the
Rio Grande in Sonoma, murdering
ten women and children and carry-
ing off three women captives. After
two hours of murder, plunder, riot
and arson they retired, and fifteen
minutes later soldiers from the fort
but two miles away put in an ap-
pearance. While the Yaquis are said
to be human tigers in ferocity and
deadly shots with the rifle, there is no
excuse for the soldiers not meeting
the enemy. Only an approaching
railroad work train scared the In-
dians away.

A press dispatch says Professor
Leduc, of Nantes, has produced liv-
ing plants from artificial seeds. Sul-
phate of copper and glucose were
combined in seeds or pellets and
planted in a liquid bed composed of
gelatine, ferro-cyanure of potassium
and sea salt. It is asserted that real
living plants are produced in this
way. The seed germinates, sprouts
and develops into a plant resembling
seaweed. Every function of a natu-
ral plant is fulfilled by these crea-
tions, which are amenable to the
effects of light and warmth exactly
like any other garden growth. If
vegetable life can be scientifically
produced, why not the animal?

We all know that thousands of
lives are lost annually by accident
in the United States, but few will be
prepared for the statement that in
four years past more people were
killed in this country than in the four
years of civil war; that we are kill-
ing twice as many every year as per-
ished of French and English in the
three years of the Crimean war; that
there are more killed and wounded
on our railroads every year than the
entire losses in the Boer war of three
years; that we have fatalities and
casualties enough every year to keep
a war like that we had with Spain
going twelve hundred years, or
twelve such wars a hundred years.

The difference between the raw
and manufactured material is strik-
ingly illustrated by foreign ship-
ments of wheat and flour from Por-
tland the past year. The wheat ship-
ments aggregated 5,432,000 bushels
valued at \$3,877,000, an average of
70 cents a bushel. The flour ship-
ments, estimated as wheat, aggregat-
ed 673,000 bushels, valued at \$2,-
751,000, an average of \$4 a bushel.
It looks as if our millers should
strive hard for foreign markets. It
would besides benefitting them ben-
efit the country through retaining the
by-products—bran and shorts.

That was a good law providing
for the conveyance of the insane to
asylum by asylum employees instead
of by sheriffs or other persons desig-
nated by the several county courts.
Not only is the handling of the unfor-
tunates done far better, especially in
the case of the women insane, but
the cost for the last two years un-
der the new law is but \$5668, with
314 conveyed, against \$14,185 for
the preceding two years, with 375
conveyed.

Some Sense in This.
(Grants Pass Journal.)

The Albany Herald notes that Pro-
fessor Gatch, president of the Oregon
Agricultural College at Corvallis,
has served notice to quit at the end
of the scholastic year. The board of
regents is therefore looking for a
successor to the aged president.

Among those under consideration
are President E. D. Ressler, of the
State Normal School at Monmouth,
and Professor Dunlavy, of Stanford
University. The Oregon Agricultural
College is a misfit in one way.
That is, it is maintained under the
name of an agricultural college while
in fact it is to a large extent a li-
terary school, competing with the
State University and state aided nor-
mal schools. The waste of money ap-
propriated by legislature in the name
of education is illustrated in solici-
tations from one state aided state in-
stitution going over the state trying
to turn prospective students from
one state aided institution to an-
other.

Kill the Printing Graft.
(Salem Journal.)

Everybody knows that the print-
ing and binding grafts of Oregon
have made individuals who worked
them enormously rich.

This has been a standing outrage
on the taxpayers of the state.

Everybody knows that a competent
superintendent of this work can be
hired for \$2500 a year.

The superintendent of printing of
the national government, with a hun-
dred times as much responsibility,
has a salary of only \$3500.

The present system is giving a pre-
mium to swell the printing and bind-
ing.

When put on a salary there will be
no temptation to lobby for swelling
big jobs of printing and binding.

As all know, an industrious lobby-
ist can swell these jobs 200 per cent
by judicious padding in the legisla-
ture.

A Colossal Joke.
(Albany Democrat.)

One of the most colossal jokes ever
perpetrated is that Jonathan Bourne
in the East claims that he did not
spend a dollar to get the senatorship.
Great Ananias!

LOLANE ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence.)

Lorane, Jan. 3.—Nearly all of Lo-
rane's absent boys spent Christmas
at home.

Everybody enjoyed the school en-
tertainment and a vote of thanks
is due the teachers for such an edu-
cational treat.

Our young people, assisted by Mr.
Davis, dressed the Christmas trees
and for beauty and artistic arrange-
ment they will be remembered as
among the best ever had here. A
short but pleasing program was ren-
dered before the distribution of pres-
ents. Santa Claus seemed to have
forgotten no one, and a happy crowd
dispersed to the several homes to
dream of Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Maggie Doak is home from
Eastern Oregon on a visit.

Miss Edna Ward came home to
spend the holidays.

Mrs. I. P. Inman and daughter,
accompanied by Earl Atkinson, re-
turned to Eugene last Thursday by
way of Cottage Grove, where they
had accepted an invitation to par-
take of New Year's dinner with old
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Addison return-
ed from Roseburg, where they went
to spend Christmas with Mrs. Addi-
son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

There was a watch meeting at
the Cartwright schoolhouse.

The Misses Nettie and Jessie Addi-
son returned to their school work at
Cottage Grove this week.

The fishpond social given by the
Ladies Aid was quite an enjoyable
affair, which added a neat sum to
their treasury.

**NEW YEAR'S BALL
AT WYCOFF'S PLACE**

(Special Correspondence.)
Vida, Jan. 2.—The old expression,
"we won't go home until morning,"
became a reality last night for those
who attended the New Year's ball
given by Mrs. Emma Wycoff and son
at their home, well known by the
name of the Wycoff ranch. The ball
was a grand success from the begin-
ning to the end. The strains of mu-
sic of a dreamy waltz which floated
down the ball room at 6 o'clock p. m.
was the announcement to the happy
dancers that the ball had begun.
The night was one of pleasantness,
and greatly enjoyed by all. The mu-
sic, consisting of the following in-
struments, a violin, guitar and banjo,
were played by Professor Snapp,
Benj. F. Minney, J. F. Minney and
two of the Wycoff boys.

The supper given by Mrs. Emma
Wycoff, our hostess, was one which
a king would have envied. It was
a turkey supper, with oysters on the
side and many other good things
to eat. It was plainly evident that
it was one that was appreciated by
all from the way in which they par-
took of the viands to appease their
hunger. The last strains of music
ebbed away into nothingness near
7:15 a. m., leaving the many dancers
to wend their way homeward, to re-
call sweetly unto their memories the

pleasant, happy and enjoyable ball
they attended at the Wycoff ranch
on New Year's night, and we all ex-
tend our thanks to our hostess, Mrs.
Emma Wycoff, for her energies dis-
played, her endeavor and efforts she
bestowed upon us in helping to cause
to us the occasion of pleasantness,
and leaving us in a state of mind
where some time in the future we
could recall the occasion with sweet
recollections.

PLEASANT HILL ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence.)

Pleasant Hill, Jan. 3.—The basket
social at the Edendale school house
on the 22d ult. was a success, the
program excellent, and the sale of
baskets netting about \$25.

The football banquet at the W. O.
W. hall on the evening of December
25th was one of the events of the
season. Covers were laid for eighty-
four, the menu and decorations were
elaborate, and altogether it was an
occasion long to be remembered by
those who were so fortunate as to be
present.

J. D. Wilson and Professor Parker,
of Woodburn, spent several days in
this neighborhood last week. Mr.
Wilson and family resided here for
many years previous to going to
Woodburn.

Miss Eva Mulkey closed her
school at Enterprise last Friday.
She has gone to Portland, where she
will accept a position in a real estate
office of her brother-in-law. She was
accompanied by her nephew, W. J.,
who will visit for a time in the met-
ropolis.

M. M. Gilbert and family have re-
turned to Waverlyville, after spending
the holidays with relatives here.

Rev. Emmons, late from Iowa and
an old schoolmate of Dean Sanderson,
of the Eugene Divinity School, has
been engaged as pastor of the Chris-
tian church of this place. He re-
cently held revival meetings at
Springfield, which resulted in more
than fifty additions to the church,
and is at present holding protracted
services at Jasper.

The W. O. W. held an informal so-
cial gathering at their hall today,
the male contingent making needed
improvements on and enlarging the
picnic grounds, the ladies serv-
ing the picnic dinner as their contri-
bution to the general good.

Miss Allie Whitney, a graduate
nurse of Portland, who has been
spending several weeks at Los Ange-
les, Cal., visiting the family of C. S.
Hunt, a former well-known Lane
county man, stopped off here yester-
day for a few days' visit with her
mother, Mrs. W. M. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buchanan and
daughter, of Eugene, and F. C. Drury
and bride, of Mabel, were guests
at Robert Drury's Christmas.

REGULAR.

DIED.

(Thursday's Daily.)

Mrs. Mary E. Bowder, wife of Ja-
cob Bowder, died at her home on the
northwestern outskirts of Eugene
January 1, 1907, aged 74 years.
Paralysis was the cause of death, she
having suffered a long time from
that malady. The remains were tak-
en to Woodburn for interment.

Cora Belle Veatch died at Grants
Pass, January 1, 1907. Cora Belle
Parsons was born in Eugene Febru-
ary 23, 1866, and was married to R.
W. Veatch on March 2, 1884. Four
children were born to this union, of
whom three are still living, Marvel,
Maggie, Lizzie and Lottie, who range
in age from 21 to 15 years. The de-
ceased united with the Cumberland
Presbyterian church some eight years
ago and has since lived a Christian
life. Besides her husband and three
children she leaves a host of friends
both in Cottage Grove and Grants
Pass who mourn her untimely death.

Isaac H. Tyler died at his home at
Coburg January 2, 1907, of neural-
gia of the heart, at the age of 66
years, 2 months and 15 days. He
deceased was born at East Landaff,
New Hampshire, and came to Oregon
from Oregonhomwmx. a tdofrm
from Minnesota in 1891. He leaves
a wife and three sons, as follows: A.
E. Tyler, of Chicago; A. I. Tyler, of
Coburg; H. M. Tyler, of Acme, Wash.
The funeral will be held Friday, at 2
p. m., with interment in the Coburg
I. O. O. F. cemetery.

BORN.

December 31, to Wm. Bushnell
and wife, north of Eugene, a daugh-
ter.

December 31, 1906, to C. E. War-
ner and wife at Fall Creek, a son.

January 1, 1907, to H. B. McBee
and wife at London, Or., a 9-pound
daughter.

**QUE TAKEN
FROM THE
APOSTLES' GIFT**

**Tongues of Fire Leader Tells the
Origin of Creed and Defends It.
Meeting in Progress at Albany,
Not Many Local Converts**

Albany, Or., Jan. 3.—That they
are seeking only the same blessing
which descended upon the apostles
who went forth to preach after the
ascension of Jesus Christ is the con-
tention of the religious fanatics who
are holding forth in Albany. The
name "Tongues of Fire" comes from
the cloven tongues of fire which ap-
peared on the heads of the apostles
as they tarried in the upper room, as
related in the Bible in verse 3 of
chapter 2 of the Acts.

These statements and others de-
scriptive of the origin of this strange
sect were vouchsafed yesterday by
Mrs. Reese, the Oakland, Cal., wo-
man, who came here from Salem to
lead the local band of fanatics. She
stated that their receiving of the un-
known tongues is only parallel to the
Biblical story of how the apostles
all began to speak in different lan-
guages and went forth to preach to
the nations, understanding the tongue
with which they had been gift-
ed.

The strange rites in which they
indulge is merely the "receiving of
the Pentecost," according to Mrs.
Reese's explanation. She says the
apostles of the Bible times received
it the same way. This Pentecostal
blessing was lost for several hundred
years, she says, because of a division
and wrangling in the churches,
and the sect is now getting back to
Biblical principles.

Ubbe Peters, the German farmer
who received his "Pentecost" in a
wider seance last Friday night, still
clings to the faith. Efforts of his
friends to induce him to leave the
band have been unavailing. Peters
says he knows the teachings of the
sect are "from the Lord" and that
he is being careful to "avoid fanat-
icism." So far as known he is the
only local citizen to be given "the
gift of the tongues," though many
others who have been attending the
Mennonite mission believe in the
teachings of the Salem "tongues."

No arrests have yet been made for
the egg-throwing which ushered in
the new year at the "Tongues of
Fire" chapel. Members of the sect
say that they know some of the mem-
bers of the gang which plastered the
walls and the people as well with
fresh eggs as they knelt in prayer at
midnight Monday night. They asked
local officers yesterday for the arrest
of several local boys, whom they be-
lieved implicated in the affair, and
were told to present their evidence
to the city attorney.

HARRISBURG PERSONALS.

Miss Effie Gooding visited friends
in Junction City the last part of last
week.

Miss Kittie Baber is visiting this
week near Coburg with her sister,
Mrs. Elvin Taylor.

Miss Lena Boggs, of Eugene, spent
her holiday vacation near this city
with her father, L. Boggs.

Pearl Widener, of Eugene, came
down last week to spend a few days
at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bucknum, who
have been visiting in Coburg for the
past two weeks, returned home to
this city the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Gilbertson, who has
been stopping in Eugene for some
time, spent last week in this city.

Miss Mabel Lane returned to Euge-
ne Tuesday, where she is attending
school, after spending her holiday
vacation at the home of her parents
near this city.

Merle Morris, of Eugene, came
down Sunday afternoon to spend a
few days visiting relatives and
friends in this city.

Miss Zuda Owens, who spent her
holiday vacation with her sister near
this city, returned to Eugene Tues-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baker and
daughter, of Junction City, were in
this city the latter part of last week
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
E. Jones.

Mrs. C. A. Pryor, who has been vis-
iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Baker, in this city, for the past
week, returned to her home in
Springfield Tuesday.

Ralph Pierce, who is home from
the O. A. C. on his holiday vacation,
went to Eugene Sunday afternoon
for a couple of days' visit with re-
latives and friends.

Mrs. Geo. E. Wilhelm, of Junction

City, accompanied by her friend, Miss
Mae Mullett, of Ashland, were visit-
ing their many friends in this city
Saturday last.

Mrs. Brothers, of Springfield, ac-
companied by her brother, J. Ward,
of San Francisco, are visiting near
this city this week with the former's
daughter, Mrs. Harvey Rogers.

Miss Musette Baker went to Euge-
ne Sunday afternoon, where she
has accepted a position in the local
telephone office. Her many friends
hereabouts are wishing her all kinds
of success.—Bulletin.

ELMIRA ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence.)
Elmira, Jan. 1.—The new year
came in white.

Joseph Stephens, of Noti, fell from
a barn he was building and was pre-
tly badly hurt recently. He is better
at this writing.

Ira Inman closed a very success-
ful term of school at Fairview on
Friday, and his wife closed a very
successful term in the Inman dis-
trict the same day.

There were quite a few attended
the watch meeting at the Christian
church last night.

John Horn is reported sick at this
writing.

Geo. Gilson, of McMinnville, is in
town today greeting his old friends
and neighbors with a happy new
year.

There was a very quiet wedding
at Fred Shove's last Sunday night,
when his oldest daughter, Nellie,
united in marriage to E. Keeler. Only
a few friends and neighbors were
present. The couple are going to re-
side at Springfield in the future.

Miss Mamie Pollock, of Eugene, is
visiting Miss Lulu Yates.

Miss Myrtle Linton, of Portland,
is visiting at J. W. Jeans'.

Elmira has a new store. Ross
Huston has put in a bill of goods in
the Barnum building. All orders
promptly filled.

Clyde Lamb spent several days in
Eugene last week.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Wealthy men of Cuba are peti-
tioning for an American proteccate
rate over the island.

Columbia University, of Portland-
an Chemawa played a scoreless game
of football at The Dalles.

A trainer of lions at Toledo, Ohio,
was attacked and badly lacerated by
the animals in his charge.

There were 187 marriages in Linn
county in 1906.

A great snowstorm swept over
Great Britain and all Northern Eu-
rope the past week.

Aguinaldo, the leader of the in-
surgent Filipinos a few years ago,
has become a successful farmer.

The national assemblage of Persia
has adopted a constitution and that
country ceases to be an absolute
monarchy.

There is a strong movement to-
ward establishing a republican form
of government in Spain.