

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
GUARD PRINTING CO., INC.
Publishers

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Agents for The Guard.
The following are authorized to
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, JUNE 6.

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.

Subscribers, old or new, may take
their choice of either paper as a pre-
mium.

Those who failed to get the prom-
ised 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.

LANE COUNTY'S PROPER CANAL

The Guard has always contended
that the efforts of the people of
Lane county should be directed to-
ward securing an open waterway to
this city. That the idea is perfectly
feasible is generally admitted, and
all that is required to make it suc-
ceed is unremitting effort in direct-

ing the attention of the federal gov-
ernment to the need of better trans-
portation facilities for the upper
Willamette valley. On this subject
the Portland Daily Journal says:

"The people of Eugene have aban-
doned as too costly the project for a
canal from that city to Corvallis; but
they need not despair of ultimate
water communication with Portland.
The splendid Willamette river is at
the gates of that city. It is a re-
source for water transportation that
time will vindicate. Boats once used
that river regularly, not only to Eu-
gene, but to Springfield, several miles
above. Nature never designed so
magnificent a stream to lie unused
while a city on its banks suffers for
transportation facilities. Down that
stream the freight should float, and
until it does the wheels of eternal
frustration will revolve backward and
the plans of nature lie subverted.

"Whenever, as it must, the federal
government accepts Oregon's offer to
free traffic on the Willamette river
by the removal of the barrier at Ore-
gon City, there will be hope for gen-
erous appropriations for upper Will-
amette improvement. Oregon's nota-
ble example of self-help will be an
appeal that congress can scarcely re-
sist, and that body cannot refuse
thousands for the upper Willamette
to the hundreds that have been the
rule. If Eugene sets her face toward
the Willamette and constantly ham-
mers away, water transportation will
come, and comparatively soon."

EUGENE BECOMES A CITY

The steel for Eugene's street rail-
way and suburban line is being
strung along the street and early
next week the work of actual con-
struction will be under way. With
Willamette street paved from the de-
pot to Eleventh street, and electric
cars upon it, Eugene will be by next
fall in a class by itself so far as other
Oregon towns, outside of Portland,
are concerned. There will then be
no finer street in a Western city than
our main business thoroughfare, and
we predict that the property owners
along several intersecting streets, es-
pecially Eighth and Ninth, will insist
upon paving before the year is over.

Eugene has entered the city class
and expansion in business and popu-
lation will be very rapid during the
next two or three years.

WREN AND THE UNIVERSITY

W. S. U'Ren, known as the father
of the initiative and referendum law

in Oregon, is in favor of an initiative
measure granting the state univer-
sity an appropriation of \$125,000 an-
nually. He thinks this would carry
and it would settle the school on a
firmer basis than can ever be done
by legislative action, since the ob-
jectors would have to subsidize for
good if the people by decisive vote
expressed themselves in favor of
proper support for the university.
In a recent newspaper interview Mr.
U'Ren is quoted as saying:

"I believe Attorney-General Craw-
ford is right on the law of the case,
and that the failure of the adherents
of the referendum on the legislative
appropriation to copy the title leaves
the petition fatally defective. I be-
lieve the question ought to be settled
by the vote of the people, and the
sooner the better. As one of the
friends of the university I would be
very glad to assist in securing signa-
tures for an initiative petition.

"The friends' of the university
would be glad to pay for circulating
an initiative petition, and the people
of Clackamas county, who are inter-
ested, would do their share. I am
satisfied that the thing to do is to
get the question before the people
without further expense on behalf of
the referendum, provided, of course,
that the opponents of the appropri-
ation do not take the matter into the
courts."

BUILD ELECTRIC ROADS

Now that the Eugene-Corvallis can-
al scheme has been given up it is
suggested by the Cottage Grove Nug-
get that attention should be turned
to electric road building. The Nug-
get says:

"This does not necessarily mean
there is no other means of attaining
the same end as was desired by the
digging of the canal, for as is sug-
gested by the committee, and as has
been spoken of by the Nugget, an
electric line would be cheaper to
build, cheaper to run and to answer
every purpose for which the canal
was intended.

"It would also open a greater op-
portunity of benefiting and interest-
ing people in a far greater scope of
country. Cottage Grove, for instance,
would like better transportation and
the question has been taken up by the
Commercial Club of this place, and
requests have been made of the var-
ious commercial clubs in the valley
to select delegates to meet at Cot-
tage Grove in the near future to dis-
cuss the matter, and we would sug-
gest that an electric line from Cot-
tage Grove via Eugene and Albany to
connect with the Corvallis line to
Yaquina be made a part of the dis-
cussion."

"Mr. Corey," remarks the Chicago
Record-Herald, clings to the opinion
that the story ought to end when the
man marries the girl." As a general
proposition, in romance or real life,
that may be true; But Mr. Corey will
live to realize, more or less to his
discomfort, that his is a continued
story running through many chapters.
The reading of one day's exchanges
in this office, including two score of
newspapers representative of every
section of the United States, is im-
pressive on this point. These most-
recently-arrived publications carry, in
the aggregate, a surprisingly large
amount of post-nuptial Corey com-
ment, almost every line of it stamped
with manifestations of bitterness
amounting to resentment, and, in
many instances, to unrestrained con-
tempt. Much of this comment is of
publication on dates which found the
Corey pair more than half way across
the Atlantic. Thus, the sequel, in the
case of this story, is long and,
in tone, it manifests no intention to
become amiable.

In his speech at Lansing, Mich.,
yesterday, President Roosevelt gave
race suicide some more pretty hard
jolts. Having heard of Joseph
Smith's recent spiel to his Mormon
followers Teddy probably concluded
to go him one better, although he
fights shy of the apostles contention
that more than one wife in the
founding of a family of the proper
numerical proportions is necessary.

The press dispatches state that
Professor Lovell Triggs, of the Chi-
cago University, who declared that
John D. Rockefeller was a bigger
man than Shakespeare, is being
prosecuted for bigamy. That's a new
name for the offense but if it puts
him behind the bars nobody will kick
—because lying isn't a criminal of-
fense.

Red light Gothamites are smacking
their lips in anticipation of an open
trial of Mrs. Howard Gould's (for-
merly Katherine Clemons, actress)
suit for a separation from her hus-
band, but the judge who will have
the say may save the innocent public
from such a calamity.

What has Senator Knox done to
the Philadelphia Ledger, that it
should have tagged him as an "al-
ternative candidate"?

In demanding that postal affairs
be placed on a business basis, Cap-
tain H. A. Castle, for some six years

auditor of the treasury, seems to
doubt the claim that they are, so
persistently made by the friends of
Cortelyou.

Perhaps that stinging report
against Harriman and his method of
conducting his railroads was allowed
to leak out by the interstate com-
merce commission just to remind
"Ed" that he isn't out of the woods
yet.

Among conceded things about can-
didates, it may be mentioned that
Taft has the most curves; Fairbanks
the most angles; Joe Cannon the
most cuss words; and Bryan the most
silvery-toned voice.

"Fighting Bob" Evans never minces
his words when he has anything to
say, as may be judged from his
characteristic declaration, concerning
a class which has made itself a nu-
isance, "The American souvenir hunt-
er will steal anything except a cel-
lar full of water."

Great Britain's government seems
to have scored another failure in one
of its long line of attempts to gold
brick the Irish, and the Irish—well,
some of them are still hoping for a
square deal home rule law, and oth-
ers are saying unprintable things.

According to the census statistics
one woman out of every five works
for wages, but we are confident a
much greater percentage of the sex
work for just food and shelter, with
occasional bluffs at wearing apparel,
and do it without striking at that.

Washington political guessers are
now naming Canon as Roosevelt's
second choice, and only the other day
the country was told that he was
the second choice of Fairbanks. Looks
like the old man was a-playing the
game.

So wise has the country grown that
Wall street throws its occasional fi-
nancial fit with no more apparent re-
sult than a new newspaper headline
and some "cussing" among the gam-
blers.

Senator Foraker is said by his
friends to be perfectly willing to
participate in a Taft harmony ban-
quet, provided he is served with the
same grub that the other guests get.

At least one of the recently in-
dicted New York insurance presidents
—F. A. Burnham—has been brought
to a resigned mood.

Senator Tillman is out in a brand
new role—advisor to the sweet girl
graduate. His advice may be sum-
med up in two words—get married.

Of course sour grapes had nothing
to do with T. F. Ryan's saying for
publication that he would not accept
the presidency if it were offered to
him, nor a seat in the senate, if
elected for life.

President Roosevelt's fondness for
big things is so well known that no
one has been surprised by his favor-
ing the biggest of those who are in
the running as candidates to suc-
ceed him.

With all his other troubles, the evi-
dence in the senate committee's in-
vestigation of the shooting up of
Brownsville has taken a decided turn
against the contention of Senator
Foraker.

Generals have before now had
their headquarters "in the saddle,"
but Taft is the first secretary of war
who has had his headquarters in a
Pullman car.

LITTLE BOY JIM

Out of the angel land he came,
Little Boy Jim.
Without any clothes, even the name,
Of Little Boy Jim.
Left all the brightness of heavenly
skies,
Just borrowed enough for his heart
and his eyes
And, maybe, some nectar for tears
when he cries,
Little Boy Jim.

Plucked from the golden street a
brick,
Did Little Boy Jim.
Got a big angel that knew the trick,
Cute Little Jim.
To turn it into a heart of gold,
The angel scoured heaven to get the
best mold,
And put in a piece of his own heart
I'm told,
For Little Jim.

And he had it tuned in perfect key,
Little Boy Jim.
To keep it in constant harmony,
Wise Boy Jim.
And all the time that he is away,
The heavenly choir will sing and play,
But he hears the echoing melody—
Lucky Boy Jim.

That is the reason a part of each day
Little Boy Jim
Ceases his baby prattle and play—
The Angel in him
Is listening, while into his eyes will
creep

A wistful look so tender and deep—
The angel voices are singing—Ah
sleep,
Little Boy Jim.

—P. A. Connolly in the National
Magazine.

Subscribe for The Daily Guard.

Movement for Lasting International Peace.

By General HORACE PORTER, Former Ambassador to France.
THE MOVEMENT FOR PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL PEACE
IS PRACTICAL AND WILL RESULT IN MORE AND MORE
MATERIAL BENEFIT TO MANKIND.

The peace movement will be given added impetus at the
conference at The Hague in June. The exact date for the meeting
has not been set as yet, but it is certain that THIRTY-SEVEN NA-
TIONS of the globe will participate. The delegates of those nations
are a force that will have an effect. They will consider some of the
PRACTICAL PROBLEMS which would bring about the amelioration
of the horrors of war and the further submission of international
controversies to ARBITRATION tribunals. The programme to be
urged by the United States has not yet been decided upon.

I have no doubt that the movement will be helped by the coming
meeting of the national arbitration and peace congress in New York
city, which will be addressed by the leading peace advocates of this
country and Europe. PERMANENT international peace will not
come in a day. It is a thing that will require perhaps a CENTURY
to work out, but it is an ideal to the realization of which we are surely
coming.

STEP BY STEP WE SHALL WORK IT OUT. IN TIME WE
SHALL HAVE AN INTERNATIONAL SUPREME COURT AND A PAR-
LIAMENT OF MAN.



Somebody with a genius for nicknaming applied the title of suffragettes
to those women who have been making a sensation recently by their strenuous
demand that they be permitted to vote. In England many suffragettes have
been arrested and sent to jail for disturbing the peace, so determined has
been their stand for recognition. The house of commons of the British
parliament has been besieged by them with special earnestness.

KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE

Tell you what I like the best
'Long about knee-deep in June,
'Bout the time strawberries melts
On the vine—some afternoon,
Like to see 'em git out and rest,
And not work at nothing else.

Orchard's where I'd rather be
Needn't fence it in for me!
Jes' the whole sky overhead—
And the whole air underneath—
Sort o' so's the man kin breathe
Like he ort and kind o' has
Elbow rest to keerslessly
Sprawl out lenth'ways on the grass
Where the shadders thick and soft
As the kivers on the bed
Mother fixes in the loft
Allus, when they's company!

March ain't never nothin' new!
April's altogether too
Brash for me! An' May—I jes'
'Bominate its promises,
Little hints o' sunshine and
Green around the timber land,
A few blossoms and a few
Chip birds and a sprout or two—
Drap asleep and it turns in,
'Fore daylight and snows agin!

But when June comes—Clear my
throat
With wild honey! Retch my hair!
In the dew and hold my coat!
Whooop out loud and throw my hat!
June wants me, and I'm to spare!
Soread them shadders anywhere
I'll git down and waller there,
And obliged to you at that!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

NOT FOR HER

She is so sweet in her spring gown,
As dainty as a lilac tree,
Whose blossoms drip perfumes that
drown
The drunken senses of the bee.
Ah, all the whole round world is fair
The nodding blossoms now appear,
And velvet meads are glad to wear
The rustling grass they wore last
year.

The orchard trees shake out their
blossoms
Just as they did in other springs,
Each clinging vine again resumes
Its joyous garb of leafy things.
The rose bush clothes itself anew
And stands no longer brown and
sere,
It crowns itself with buds whose hue

Is just the same as blowed last
year.

The modest violet looks up
And catches honey drips of dew
Within its perfect purple cup—
The sweetness of the vernal brew.
The chalice of the primrose holds
And all the flowers far and near
Wear reds and blues and whites and
golds
The same tints that they wore last
year.

And she comes forth—a blossom,
too,
In flowered tints that charm the
eye;
In gay apparel, bright and new,
She pleases as she passes by,
But she is not a bush or tree,
Nor yet a vine; I'll state it here
That what she wears will never be
The same old things she had last
year.

IF YOU KNEW DAD.

It is on Decoration Day that my pa
swells with pride,
And talks in words of fire of the gal-
lant men who died
A-sav'ing of their country in the dark
days of war—
He seems the bravest mortal that a
feller ever saw.
Why, you'd think he'd been a colonel
or a general, maybe,
And in the very front rank of his
cheering soldiers he
Had won a hundred battles, perhaps
and he did not get them. He also
tried to take Mrs. Burlingame's
private rig, but failed. The Ladies
of the G. A. R. hired three other rigs,
and as none of the public donations
had been tendered their expect to
pay for them out of their own
pockets. I do not think Mr. Baker
understands the true situation. I am
sure all we want is our own, which
we pay for. There were two other
volunteer drags that went back to
G. A. R. headquarters, as they had
no place assigned yet. Mr. Hub-
belle's drags were loaded with old sol-
diers who had seen service in the
front and were too infirm to walk
and I asked them in, also some old
ladies.

I hope this explanation will be
all that is necessary as we did not
think of offending the commander.
Respectfully to the public,
E. F. CHAPMAN,
Past Post Commander,
G. A. R., No. 7.

A deed for 334.88 acres of land
covering a portion of the Fairmount
heights from William W. Jenkins to
H. R. Kincaid was filed for record
with the county clerk today. The
price given in the deed is \$8000. This
land adjoins the big ranch already
owned by Mr. Kincaid in that section.

In the circuit court today a suit
entitled J. Hanks Hill vs. Thos. W.
Poole and J. M. Nichols was filed.
This is a suit to recover the sum of
\$75 with interest at ten per cent from
April 2, 1906, on a promissory note.
Another suit is that of Hulse, Brad-
ford Co. vs. Geo. L. Jennings and
Clifford Edwards, to recover \$50.32,
alleged due on a bill of goods. L.
M. Travis is the attorney for the plain-
tiff in each suit.

G. A. R. MEMBERS FIFTY-SIX EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE GRADUATE AT UNIVERSITY

To the Citizens of Eugene:

The members of J. W. Geary post
No. 7, G. A. R., desire to thank the
citizens of Eugene for their kindness
and gracious courtesy so magnifi-
cently displayed on Memorial Day and
the services typical of the reverence
in which we hold the memory of our
sacred dead. Words fail to express
the gratitude that wells up in our
hearts for the kindness and tender-
ness so beautifully made manifest
upon this occasion. To the officers
and members of the Oregon National
Guard we are especially grateful for
their assistance in making the ser-
vices so attractive and impressive.
To the Sons of Veterans and Span-
ish-American war veterans whose pa-
triotism and unflinching zeal prompted
them to endure the heat and dust
which at times was very distressing,
but which they endured gallantly and
without complaint or visible annoy-
ance, and to the school children, God
bless their loving hearts, who so lov-
ingly and willingly gave such a boun-
tiful supply of flowers for the decora-
tion of the graves and the waters to
the memory of the dead. And to the
press of Eugene, who so gener-
ously and freely gave of their space,
which contributed in such a large de-
gree to the great success of the occa-
sion. Their efforts in our behalf were
unending and will be gratefully re-
membered always. To all who in
any way contributed to the success
of the occasion in personal effort or
otherwise we owe our sincere thanks.
To the merchants and professional
citizens we are very much indebted
for their unanimity in closing their
places of business throughout the
day and joining with us in the ob-
servance of this, our national festi-
val of the dead.

The only incident occurring to us
in any way mar the solemnity of the oc-
casion was the appropriation by per-
sons not entitled to them of the ve-
hicles which the Grand Army of the
Republic had engaged for the occa-
sion to carry the aged and infirm
members of the order to the cem-
etery. In consequence many of the
old men were compelled to march un-
der disturbing circumstances or fore-
go participation in the ceremonies,
which they would not think of doing,
even to the extent of risking fatal
results. Truly professions and per-
formances are sometimes in very
strong and marked contrast.

C. H. BAKER,
Commander Post No. 7, G. A. R.

SENT WRONG RAILS AND WILL BE RETURNED.

Word was received from Manager
A. Welsh, of the Willamette Valley
company at Portland, by telephone
yesterday afternoon, that the car of
rails that arrived here a couple of
days ago for the street railway line
were sent here by mistake. They
are too small for this work and are
intended for some work the company
is doing about Portland in connection
with the Salem-Portland line. The
rails that had been placed on Will-
amette were gathered up again this
morning and reloaded on the car and
the shipment will be sent back to
Portland. The heavier rails will be-
gin to arrive at once and there will
be no doubt be no delay in the work
of laying the track which is scheduled
to begin on Monday of next week.

REPLY TO C. H. BAKER

Editor Guard:—The article pub-
lished in yesterday's Guard needs
correction as it refers to vehicles to
carry the old soldiers, and the two
kindred orders, out to the cemetery.
Mr. M. S. Hubbell donated the use
of his two drays to the Ladies of the
G. A. R. and myself. I went to his
house the 28-9th of May and built
four long seats for the drays, which
consumed nearly half a day. One
or both rigs were to go to the Mac-
le cemetery with the ladies for the
purpose of decorating my wife's
grave, also Comrade Burlingame's.
While I was putting the bunting on
the vehicle Mr. Sherman came and or-
dered the drays to G. A. R. hall and
began to pull the bunting out of the
dray I was decorating in front of I.
O. O. F. hall, but the rigs were mine
for the day. I resented the attack
and he did not get them. He also
tried to take Mrs. Burlingame's pri-
vate rig, but failed. The Ladies of
the G. A. R. hired three other rigs,
and as none of the public donations
had been tendered their expect to
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alleged due on a bill of goods. L.
M. Travis is the attorney for the plain-
tiff in each suit.

Another son of W. A. Bell has ta-
ken down with diphtheria.

Commencement week at the uni-
versity will be a musical festival,
from the present plans, and the sen-
ior class of fifty-six, which is the
largest by three or four that the uni-
versity has ever had, will have the
finest commencement exercises that
were ever held by any Oregon sen-
ior class. The music will be furnish-
ed by a special orchestra and indi-
vidual singers under the direction of
Professor Glen.

Hundreds of friends, relatives and
alumni are expected, and in view of
the great interest the Southern Pa-
cific has granted a rate of one and
one-third fare for the round trip.

Members of Class.

Members of the graduating class
are as follows:
Baccalaurei in Artibus—J. L. Bar-
bour, Portland; E. E. Beebe, Eu-
gene; O. N. Bittner, Portland; C. M.
Blais, Eugene; P. G. Bond, Eugene;
Miss S. A. Burch, Rickreall; Miss
Louisa A. Burdick, Cottage Grove;
Miss Mabel Cooper, Independence;
Miss Margaret Cundiff, Eugene; Ed-
win R. Fountain, Klamath Falls;
Miss Lorene Maude Gallogly, Ore-
gon City; E. V. Galloway, McMinn-
ville; Miss Margaret A. Glittens, Eu-
gene; W. H. Glafke, Portland; Miss
Mary Lela Godard, Portland; R. W.
Hammack, Harrington, Wash.; H.
S. Handman, Portland; D. E. Har-
din, Prineville; L. A. Henderson,
Hood River; G. W. Hug, Elgin; A.
W. Jackson, Bandon; W. W. John-
son, Eugene; Faith Johnson, Eu-
gene; R. W. Kelly, Oregon City; J.
R. Latourette, Oregon City; Miss
Helen McKinney, Baker City; Miss
Bertha McKinney, Baker City; Hen-
ry W. McKinney, Baker City; S. E.
McQueen, Eugene; Miss Maude E.
Miller, Eugene; F. E. Moore, Asto-
ria; Guy Mount, Olympia, Wash.;
H. O. Paddock, Oregon City; Miss
Grace Parker, Eugene; Miss Eliza-
beth Poll, Eugene; H. L. Rafferty,
Portland; K. K. Robinson, Grants
Pass; C. W. Ross, Lebanon; Miss
Mary Rothrick, Pendleton; Miss Jean
C. Slausen, Portland; J. C. Ventch,
Cottage Grove; H. A. Wheeler, Eu-
gene; Miss Angeline Williams, Ore-
gon City; Miss Clara P. Wold, Eu-
gene; J. P. Woodley, Eugene; P. E.
Newell, Eugene.

Baccalaurei in Scientiis—William
G. Chandler, Marshfield; O. P. Beck,
The Dalles; T. R. Holt, Eugene; O.
G. Jackson, Astoria; Laurids Lan-
ridson, Astoria; Harry A. Hampton,
Portland; J. W. McArthur, Eugene;
Magistris Artibus—Miss Vanda R.
Coffey, Eugene.

The Week's Program.

Sunday, June 25—Baccalaureate
sermon by Rev. Mac H. Wallace, pas-
tor of the Brewster Congregational
church, Detroit, 11 a. m., Villard
hall.

Monday, June 24—Faculty-Senior
baseball game, 2 p. m., and gradu-
ating exercises of the School of Music
in Villard hall at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 25—Alumni busi-
ness meeting and class reunions in
McClure hall, 10 a. m. President's
reception at the home of President
Campbell, 3 p. m. Oratorical con-
test for Failing and Beekman prizes
in Villard hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 26—Thirty-first
annual commencement, University of
Oregon. Address to the graduating
class of 1907, in Villard hall, at 9:30
a. m., by Senator John M. Gearn, of
Portland. University dinner to the
alumni in the new library building,
2 p. m. Alumni ball in armory at
9 p. m.

Why Eugene Got the Mill.

(Cottage Grove Western Oregon.)
The Eugene papers are publishing
in great glee the fact that a large
sawmill plant is to be installed just
below the city by a company well
provided with cash to operate the
mill. Five hundred or more employ-
ees that will increase the population
of the city by 1500 or 2000 souls
will take residence here. Eugene
is to be congratulated upon securing
that industry and the accompanying
population. Cottage Grove is not
jealous, only we ought to berate our-
selves because only a short year ago
we might have had the same plant
and a trolley line up the Coast Fork
thrown in, only our council refused a
30-year franchise for an electric
plant which was wanted in connec-
tion with the enterprising Western
Oregon knew it at the time, but in
such a way that the information
could not be used. There were a few
who, without stint, criticised and
said the paper would barter for
naught the assets of the city. Well,
we have kept our wealth and let Eu-
gene have the mill.

AT THE MINSTRELS.