

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

CHARLES H. FISHER,
Editor and Publisher.

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Oregon.

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if paid in advance; \$2.00 at end of
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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:

Creasewell—J. L. Clark.
Coburn—Geo. A. Drury.
Addreses all remittances and com-
munications to
GUARD PRINTING CO.,
Eugene, Oregon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

PREMIUM OFFERS
WITH WEEKLY GUARD

As announced heretofore, the
Guard of the first of October was
compelled to withdraw the offer of
the St. Louis Republic free with
every cash in advance subscription. Ow-
ing to the raise in the price of paper
the publishers were forced to advance
their price to us to such an extent
we can no longer give the paper
away as a premium.

We are, however, offering the Oregon
Agriculturist or the American
Farmer (your choice) free with each
cash in advance subscription. Or we
will give the Semi-Weekly Oregon
Journal, the best newspaper in Oregon,
with the Weekly Guard for only
75 cents extra, or \$2.25 for both the
Guard and Journal. We will send
the Guard and the Weekly Oregonian
for \$2.50.

Splendid Premiums.

To those who do not wish to take
advantage of these clubbing offers
we offer the following splendid pre-
mium to Weekly Guard subscribers:

FOR ONLY TWO DOLLARS we
will send the Weekly Guard one year,
and give as a premium a set of six
silver spoons, butter knife and sugar
shell (Rogers make).

Or a kitchen set consisting of one
carving knife and fork, one
bread knife, one cake knife, one paring
knife (American Cutlery Co.
make), one pan cake turner and one
egg spoon, a very useful thing to
have in any family.

Or a pretty mantel clock that
keeps good time.

These premiums we have in stock
and are prepared to deliver them
promptly. We know they will please
you.

Any one of them costs you only 50
cents in addition to the regular sub-
scription price of the paper.

Address
GUARD PRINTING CO.,
Eugene, Oregon.

EUGENE WILL VOTE
FOR PURE WATER
AND PLENTY OF IT

The water company officials and
their friends are constantly advising
the advocates of municipal owner-
ship to keep their fight out of the
papers. They don't want to hurt the
town by calling attention to an al-
leged impure water supply, so they
assert, yet they have the subsidized
morning paper devote a column and
a half of editorial space to an attack
on the bond proposition. Certainly
it would be a nice arrangement for
them to be free to misrepresent and
malign the motives of the men who
are working for the best interests
of Eugene, and have those men bar-
red from defending themselves in the
columns of the city newspapers.
Quite likely this scheme would have
worked to perfection had the com-
pany have been able to make the
"advertising contract" with the
Guard which they persistently at-
tempted to have the publisher enter
into. Having been able to arrange
for this "advertising" with but one
paper in the city their scheme of cur-
tailing the right of free and full dis-
cussion has failed lamentably. How-
ever, there is no necessity of de-
voting a great deal of newspaper
space to the discussion of this water
question. The issue is so plain and
the lines so sharply drawn that few
voters should be misled by the in-
genious arguments of the water com-
pany. It is true, as the organ states,
that nothing has been accomplished
by three years of effort, but who is to
blame for that? Not the people, for
they have expressed their wishes
plainly and emphatically upon every
occasion, but rather the men who for-
got their pledges after election and
were aided and abetted by the same
newspaper that is now forced to come
out in open opposition to the people's
interests and earn the "advertising"
fee paid by a corporation. The
people are going upon record
again next Monday and place once
more in the hands of their officials
the power and authority to carry out
the plan endorsed by 90 per cent of

Eugene's population not controlled
by personal or business motives in
their championship of the William-
ette Valley Company.

The very men who are advocating
the continuance of the present unsat-
isfactory state of affairs are, almost
without exception, using well water
or boiling the fluid furnished them
by the corporation. The officials of
the state university would not dare
allow the students in the dormitory
to drink water without first boiling
it—and yet we are boosting for a
greater university, as well as a greater
Eugene. Can either of these be
secured under present conditions?

Talk about getting water to supply
the growing city of Eugene from a
"well across the river" is nonsense.
Up to a month ago no water was be-
ing pumped from this alleged well,
which is merely a cistern of stag-
nant water with the logs at the bot-
tom covered with green moss, appar-
ently several inches in length, and
there is no evidence that water is be-
ing supplied from any other source
at this time than the main William-
ette river. The well over the river is
a complete failure and no one is
more thoroughly aware of the fact
than the water company officials
themselves.

The editor of the morning paper
even might see it if he would remove
the twenty-dollar pieces that some
one has placed over his eyes.

There must be an end to this wa-
ter wrangle and it will only come
when the wishes of the people are
carried out. Corvallis settled it in
spite of the objections of the old
private water company, which had a
plant which it was glad to sell for
old iron. The city plant is paying in-
terest and dividends, the Agricultural
College enrollment has increas-
ed over 400 in two years, and the
city is growing faster than
any other town in the state in spite
of the fact that its area of trade ter-
ritory is limited. Pure mountain wa-
ter and plenty of it has brought pros-
perity to Corvallis, just as it did to
Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

The Corvallis Water Company in-
terposed its objections, made the same
lugubrious predictions and sought
by every possible means to keep their
stranglehold upon Corvallis, just as
similar interests are doing here, but
the will of the people was stronger
here. We are going to have a Great-
er Eugene and a greater university,
and on our advertising matter after
next Monday the feature that will
attract the most attention will be
the declaration that we are bring-
ing in from the mountains a pure
and plentiful supply of water that
no one will be afraid to drink direct
from the faucet.

LA GRANDE EXHIBIT
IS SPLENDID IDEA

The La Grande Commercial Club
has taken advantage of the fact that
the passenger trains stop there from
ten to fifteen minutes while chang-
ing engines, baggage, etc., and have
erected an exhibit building, and be-
fore the trains reach the depot an
announcement is made that all who
desire to do so can get off and look
through the exhibit hall, says the
Portland Commercial Club Bulletin.
A lecture is delivered to the pass-
engers. Twice a week the ladies dis-
tribute flowers to each and every
passenger and place beautiful bo-
quets on each table in the dining
car, accompanied by a card, "Com-
pliments of La Grande." On some
occasions they have distributed
prizes to every passenger, and
placed prize jelly on each table in
the dining car, accompanied by
cards bearing, "Compliments of La
Grande. Made from Grande Ronde
Prunes, with Grande Ronde Sugar."
Distribution of apples is to be made
to the passengers. This is a sub-
stantial character of advertising that
cannot help but bring results.

GREAT DEMAND FOR
POULTRY AND EGGS

Mr. W. B. Glafke, a member of the
Board of Governors of the Portland
Commercial Club, has put before the
club some intensely inter-
esting figures on the poultry and egg busi-
ness, for general circulation through-
out the state. One hundred car-
loads of eggs alone were shipped
into the state of Oregon during the
past twelve months. These would
average the year round, \$2600.00 per
car. Oregon growers supply the chief
demand for turkeys, ducks, geese and
chickens, but four times the present
production would find a ready home
market, while in eggs we might multi-
ply by ten and still the prices
would pay as well as any product
grown either on the farm or in the
orchard.

REAL ESTATE TRUST
SEEKS TO INTIMIDATE
EUGENE NEWSPAPERS

There seems to be a real estate
trust or combine in Eugene that be-
lieves itself strong enough to dic-

tate to the newspapers and the public
alike. It undertakes to say that no
property shall be sold by a private
owner, but that all shall pay tri-
bute to the trust.

We should like to print a list of
the names of the members of this
trust because there are a number of
broad-minded enterprising gentlemen
engaged in the business here, as else-
where, and we do not wish to do
them an injury. Still we hate to
give these narrow-minded little in-
dividuals, who constitute the em-
bryo trust, the distinction of editor-
ial mention, and will not do so un-
less it becomes necessary in order to
do justice to those dealers who are
doing business according to the ap-
proved ethics of trade. The trust
members are advertising in the morn-
ing paper and none of them has an
advertisement in The Guard. We
do not care for this feature of the
situation, because the patronage we
have had from this crowd amounted
to little in the past and we'll try to
worry along without it in the future,
but we are glad to take the incident
as a text for laying down emphati-
cally the rules upon which The
Guard is governed. The members
of this real estate trust demanded
that The Guard cut out notices of
property for sale placed in its col-
umns by private owners, alleging
that it hurt their business to have
owners sell their own real estate, on
pain of refusing to advertise in this
paper in the future. The same de-
mand was made on the morning pa-
per, we understand, and the pub-
lishers "knuckled under," while
this paper absolutely refused to even
consider the matter.

The Guard is a real newspaper.
Its columns are open to legitimate
advertising from all sources and all
persons at regular rates. No man
can pay it money enough for adver-
tising to secure discrimination
against another advertiser, nor can
any one patronize it so little that
he will not receive fair treatment.
This attempt on the part of a few
real estate men to compel all the
people of Eugene to pay tribute to
them will not have the assistance of
The Guard, and it ought to be re-
sented by the public in no uncertain
terms. These men whose heads
have been "swelled" by the busi-
ness coming into their hands through
the rapid growth of Eugene deserve
nothing but unqualified condemna-
tion, if for nothing more than their
assurance that the advertising pa-
tronage they control may be used to
muzzle the newspapers and thus re-
strict the right of any man or wom-
an to bargain and sell his own prop-
erty.

The Guard does not purpose to be
swayed by threats of loss of busi-
ness or by any other consideration
from carrying out policies or advo-
cating principles which it believes to
be right. It is not afraid to stake
its hopes for success upon adherence
to this rule. Eugene has passed the
point where it can be controlled by
any man or set of men, and the pin-
headed policy of these real estate
agents will injure themselves more
than any one else. No man, old
resident or newcomer, will want to
do business with such a set of men, and
will come to know their places of
business and shun them.

The advertisement which specially
aroused the ire of the local real es-
tate combine was the following,
which appeared in both The Guard
and the morning paper:

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New six-
room cottage worth \$1100. If
taken at once the price will be
\$850. Enquire at this office. 12

The owner of this property had
it listed with members of the real
estate combine for several months
without any results. Through this
advertisement he sold two places in
a week for cash.

Yesterday the following advertise-
ment was brought to the business of-
fice of The Guard and accepted.
The morning paper later refused to
print it on the ground that the real
estate men objected:

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New, 3-
room, two story house—all mod-
ern; improved lot 60 by 140 feet;
two blocks from street car; worth
\$3,500. If taken at once price
will be \$2,800. Enquire at this of-
fice.

The owner of this property is a
lady and all inquiries regarding it
will be referred to the owner. The
morning paper, at the dictation of
the real estate trust, refused to give
her the opportunity to dispose of
her own property, in her own way.

The papers of other cities are full
of such advertisements and so far as
The Guard is concerned they will
still be printed in Eugene.

PEOPLE WILL RALLY
BACK OF UNIVERSITY

The attendance at both the Uni-
versity of Oregon and the Agricul-
tural college is larger than ever be-
fore, as it should be, and indicates
a prosperous year for both those

institutions, says the Portland Jour-
nal. It is stated, however, that
Oregon students to the number of
51 are attending the University of
Washington, which is to be regretted.

How many of them are freshmen
we do not know, but very likely some
have gone there on account of the
so-far successful opposition to the
Oregon State university appropria-
tion. This institution ought to be,
if it is not, every bit as good as the
University of Washington, and to
make it so the state must give it a
liberal and cordial support.

And then the youth of Oregon,
and their parents, should have
enough state pride to depend on
state colleges for the desired higher
education. If the Washington uni-
versity is superior to Oregon's it
is so because it is more liberally
supported. If we are to have a state
university that will hold Oregon
youths and attract outsiders we must
give it ample support. And the
same is true of the Agricultural col-
lege, which is an excellent in-
stitution, and constantly becoming
better. The state cannot afford to
be niggardly in these matters.

But notwithstanding the invo-
cation of the referendum on the uni-
versity appropriation, it starts out well,
and we believe the people will rally
to its support next June. This insti-
tution, and the agricultural college,
are deserving of the patronage of
the people of Oregon. Oregon
young men and women can get as
good an education, for all practical
purposes, in these colleges as over
in Washington, or California. Both
the taxpayers and the seekers after
higher education should stand by the
Oregon colleges. This is the only
way to make them better and the
equal of any.

Editor Frank Davey, of the Har-
ney County News, calls Colonel Ho-
fer, of the Salem Journal, the "coy-
ote editor" of Oregon. This is the
way he expresses it: "The fact is,
it is impossible to conduct a discus-
sion with Hofer in the same manner
as with ordinary men or honest men.
With an effrontery matched only
among the lower devotees of strife;
with an apparent feeling of justifi-
cation for deeds of perfidy and dis-
regard for truth or fair play in
dealing with an opponent, Hofer is
a two-legged reproduction of the
coyote, with all that animal's in-
stinct for dodging and back-track-
ing, for making false and mislead-
ing noises, for showing his poison-
ous fangs in a bluff of his pursuers
and for arrant cowardice in an open
contest. To rout such an animal re-
quires good aim and a firm trigger
finger."

The business of The Guard has in-
creased in every department fully
100 per cent during the past year.
This is in a large measure no doubt
reflects the wonderful growth of
Eugene and Lane county in that
time and is an evidence, of what may
be expected in the future. The
Guard's up-to-date methods of giv-
ing the news and the fearless in-
dependence of its course on all mat-
ters affecting the public, has no
doubt had some thing to do with
its remarkable increase in business.
It is a paper devoted to the interests
of the plain people—not a corpora-
tion or personal organ. The Guard
may not always be right—to err is
human—but it will ever be honest
in its convictions and will never bar-
ter its independence for money or
patronage.

Microbes in everything you eat and
drink, and if you eat and drink mi-
crobes you will surely die, and if
you don't eat and drink you will still
more surely die. Bound to surely
die any event, perhaps it would
be better to pay no more attention
to microbes than your granddaddies
did. They ate and drank everything
they wanted and they lived long
and prospered. What did Methu-
elah know about microbes in his
time? Eat and drink everything
you want, and you will live until
you die, and that is what old Methu-
elah did—he lived until he died.

Judge Hiney, of St. Louis, has
decided that Governor Folk's salary
as circuit attorney of the city should
be rated at \$4,000, instead of \$5,-
000, thus defeating his claim for
back pay. The people of Missouri,
however, decided that he earned
much more than the salary, and have
paid him a part of it and many of
them are anxious to make another
payment.

Even the most straightlaced will
doubtless admit that the private in-
the army who has been found to
have two hearts has a reason for
putting in a claim for the right to
have two "affinities," but all the
same he'd better not let either one
of them find out about it.

Just how much of this Eugene &
Eastern railway talk is mere hot air
is what most of us would like to
know. It was given out some time
ago that the contract for the Spring-

field bridge had been let, but now
comes A. Welch and tells a Portland
newspaper reporter that it is still at
the "about to be let" stage.

Congressman John Sharpe Wil-
liams got so accustomed to talking
during that senatorial talkfest with
Governor Vardeman that he will go
on the lecture platform, with a talk
on "The South and Its Place in the
Nation." The place given it by John
is likely to be safe and sane.

Mae Wood has brought her period-
ical suit for divorce from Senator
Platt into court, for about the
"seventh time. We don't know whe-
ther she was ever married to him—
Tom says not—but enough has been
admitted to make it certain that she
should have been.

This talk about the New York
Yacht Club's snubbing Tom Lipton
by declining his challenge for the
America's cup, is all rot. Doesn't
it give him an opportunity to stretch
out the advertising by sending an-
other?

Pink whiskered J. Ham Lewis
reports that Russia wants an alliance
with the United States. Of course,
so they all do, but the only reason
for the public getting this through
J. Ham is that he needs the adver-
tising.

Russia seems to be a little pre-
mature, to say the least, in arrang-
ing to entertain Secretary Taft as a
ruler, during his passage through that
country. He has played many roles,
but ruling has not been one of them.

Friends of Fairbanks are going
out of their way to tell the public,
through newspaper interviews, that
he is a good mixer, though none of
them have yet gone so far as to say
that he mixes his own cocktails.

The claim of the Missouri rail-
roads that the 2-cent passenger fare
law has caused them a loss of \$1,-
000,000 in three months, might be
true without disproving the justice
of the law.

Although it "never touched us,"
we are not denying that the warn-
ing issued by the secret service,
concerning the new counterfeit buffalo
\$10 note, may be valuable to some
of our readers.

John Franklin, a Chicago and
Northwestern railroad engineer, who
has received \$30,000 for rescuing an
heirless from drowning, is sev-
eral laps ahead of Fairbanks in the
rescue business.

The idea of using the term "pea-
nuts" to imply smallness and insignif-
icance will have to be revised.
This year's crop of peanuts is worth
quite \$15,000,000—nothing small or
insignificant about that much coin.

Arthur G. Gorman, son of the late
Senator Gorman, of Maryland, wants
to colonize the Philippines with our
criminal negroes, which would be
mighty hard on the poor Filipinos.

Class in domestic economy, please
stand up. If the most active year
we have had in trust-busting results
in a 30 per cent increase in the price
of eatables, who gets the hook?

According to the advertisements,
"the world's most luxurious hotel"
has opened for business in New York,
but no report is made of Mrs. Hetty
Green having registered there.

If it takes a year and a half to
reach the point of advertising for
bids on the government building,
Eugene is likely to outgrow its post-
office long before it is finished.

By virtue of his commission in the
Ohio National Guard, Senator Dick
got into the McKinley programme,
in Canton, but there seems to have
been no place for Foraker.

Wonder what is the matter with
J. Pierpont Morgan? He visited
Mount Vernon the other day and did
not intimate an intention to add it
to one of his collections.

We'd like to know what's the use
of having a fine bunch of up-to-the-
minute battleships, if we can't send
them any old place without raising
editorial war dogs?

Army officers who have grown fat
holding snap desk details in Wash-
ington will probably eat their meals
standing for a few days after the
hard-riding tests they have been or-
dered to submit to.

We take it that it is because every-
body in that town is either a Bur-
tonian or a Johnsonian that the
Cleveland Plain Dealer finds the
terms "republican" and "democrat"
getting hazy.

If it is true that Wall street is
financing a contemplated Cuban re-
volution, money must not be so scarce
there as it has been reported to be.

Bryan has no desire to play the
role of dictator. He says so himself,
and he ought to know.

The Defects of the Antitrust Law.

By CHARLES G. DAWES, Former Comptroller of the Currency.



THE Sherman antitrust law makes criminal all agree-
ments in restraint of trade, whether they are IN-
HERENTLY criminal or not. It makes in these
general terms something criminal without further
definition. Now, this is THE DAY OF THE
TRADE AGREEMENT in the United States.

We have national, city, state and district agreements in restraint of
trade, and they are not agreements for the purpose always of extor-
ting an unreasonable price. I would not for a moment defend an
agreement in restraint of trade which had for its purpose the extor-
ting from the public of an unreasonable price. It should be under the
ban of the law. But the trouble with the Sherman antitrust law is
that it makes EQUALLY CRIMINAL an agreement in restraint
of trade which is inherently innocent.

An agreement in restraint of trade not to sell below cost IS NOT
OF NECESSITY A DISADVANTAGE AND INJURY to a
community, for certainly we have heard a great deal recently about
great institutions underselling for a period of time in certain local-
ities, selling below cost for the purpose of crushing out competition in
order that they may later exercise a monopoly and raise the price. A
great many of these agreements in restraint of trade are for the pur-
pose of existence, not of extortion, of letting a reasonable amount of
competition exist.

THE SHERMAN ANTITRUST LAW ACTUALLY PUTS A PREMIUM
UPON A CONSOLIDATION AND CONCENTRATION UP TO A CER-
TAIN POINT, FOR PROVIDED ALL COMPETITION IS NOT DE-
STROYED IT ENCOURAGES THE CONSOLIDATION OF COMPETING
CORPORATIONS UP TO A CERTAIN POINT, BECAUSE THEY CAN
DO LEGALLY THEN AS A CORPORATION WHAT WOULD BE IL-
LEGAL AND CRIMINAL IF DONE AS SEPARATE CORPORATIONS
UNDER A TRADE AGREEMENT. THE VERY EFFECT OF THAT
LAW HAS BEEN TO ENCOURAGE THE MORE RAPID CRUSHING
OUT OF COMPETITION IN THIS COUNTRY.

If REAL PROGRESS is to be made toward the solution of the
vexed industrial problems which confront the nation, this law should
be amended so as to clearly define what shall constitute illegality in
trade agreements.

Decline of Our Family Life.

By Professor SHAILER MATHEWS, Dean of the University of Chicago
Divinity School.

DIVORCE is increasing with ALARMING RAPIDITY.
The conditions are much the same today as in the days of
Jesus, when He forbade divorce, although it had become so
common that a man might divorce his wife merely because
she was not a good enough cook. So with us, the family has become
a mere conventionality and a matter of personal convenience.

THERE ARE MANY YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE
GROWING UP WITH THE IDEA THAT MARRIAGE, WHILE IT MAY
NOT BE SIMULTANEOUSLY, AT LEAST MAY BE SUCCESSIVELY,
POLYANDROUS AND POLYGAMOUS.

We fail to take our family relations with sufficient seriousness.
WE GO INTO FAMILY RELATIONS WITH THE SAME
SANG FROID THAT WE GO ON A PICNIC. It is so much
easier to write books about child training than it is to bring up boys
and girls.

We have need of better laws on divorce, we need better protec-
tion for children, but it is the business of the church to see that we
have NOT MERELY BETTER LEGISLATION, BUT BETTER
PEOPLE.

WHERE THE CREDIT
PROPERLY BELONGS

(Springfield News.)
It is surprising what an expert
booster can do for a city or town
nowadays. Portland can afford to
pay \$75,000 a year, and yet that is
only a small amount considering the
good that has been done. At a mass
meeting the other evening Eugene
citizens subscribed \$12,000 to pay
an expert booster for one year's
work. This shows an active spirit
on the part of the citizens and we
are glad to see that they are going
at things in a systematic way. Eu-
gene is indeed setting a pace that
will be hard for cities twice her popu-
lation to follow. But up to the
present time who is largely the
cause of her substantial growth and
progress? The newspapers of that
city. No town in the state of Ore-
gon (or in any other state) the size
of Eugene can boast of better news-
papers. They have worked for the
upbuilding of the city as no individ-
ual could work, filled their editorial
columns day after day with boom ar-
ticles, talked about the new depot,
the electric car line, street pavement,
and in fact advertised Eugene from
coast to coast. Yet do the newspa-
pers of that city get the credit from
the general public that is due them?
The citizens of Eugene should not
forget that a "booster" who draws
a salary of \$5,000 a year is only
working along the same lines that
the press has followed day in and
day out, with little if any compen-
sation from the general public. The
press does not get one-tenth the
credit that is due it.

THE EXAMPLE OF EUGENE.

(Oregon City Courier.)
The progressive town of Eugene,
which, by the way, is fast outgrow-
ing the appellation of "town" has set
a mark for all the cities of the Wil-
lamette Valley by the enterprising
and public spirited way in which it
is to spend money to tell people
about its advantages.
An advertising fund of about \$12,-
000 has been raised which will be
expended under the direction of a
publicity man, who is hired at a
salary of \$5000 a year. This money
will be used in magazine advertis-

ing and newspaper space, and ac-
cording to the results obtained by
other cities from money expended
in this way Eugene will be several
times \$12,000 ahead when the money
is gone. By that time, though,
there will be plenty more forthcom-
ing for the same purpose, and in this
way the future of Eugene will grow
brighter and brighter.

Of course other towns in the val-
ley will benefit by this work of its
most progressive town, and incident-
ally some of them might take a gen-
tle hint of what they might do if
they were sufficiently awake to re-
alize their opportunities.

PUBLIC SCHOOL
ENROLLMENT 1332

The public school enroll-
ment reached 1332 today. At
the high school there are 309
pupils; at the Patterson, 312;
at the Geary 305, and at the
Central 406, including the
two overflow rooms.

Hard Times in Kansas.

The old days of grasshoppers and
drouth are almost forgotten in the
prosperous Kansas of today although
a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg,
has not yet forgotten a hard time he
encountered. He says: "I was worn
out and discouraged by coughing
night and day, and could find no re-
lief till I tried Dr. King's New Dis-
covery. It took less than one bottle
to completely cure me." The safest
and most reliable cough and cold
remedy and lung and throat healer
ever discovered. Guaranteed by W.
L. Delano's drug store. 50c and \$1.
Trial bottle free.

MARRIED.

At the home of William Blanton
on West Eighth street, Eugene, Sun-
day evening at 7 o'clock, October 6,
1907, Arra D. Johnson and Miss Del-
la Anderson, Rev. E. A. McAllister of-
ficiating.