

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

CHARLES H. FISHER,
Editor and Publisher.

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Oregon.

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Eugene, Oregon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

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.

RAPID INCREASE OF
POPULATION CALLS FOR
HURRIED BUILDING

Every house in Eugene is full and
there is a demand for more dwell-
ings. This congested condition has
caused considerable of a building
movement so late in the season, and
a canvas of the city shows that
many houses are being hurried to
completion, the largest number being
in the western section, although the
building activity is not confined to
any particular locality. Probably
fifty residences are now in course of
construction, and it is believed by
those who are watching the trend of
events that by next spring a veritable
building boom may be expected.

That the population of Eugene has
increased very considerably during
the past year is evidenced by the
public school attendance, which has
reached the 1350 mark, exclusive of
those children who go to the Catho-
lic parochial school. On the basis of
school attendance, as usually com-
puted, our population should not be
much if any under 10,000, although
it is generally more conservatively es-
timated at 8000. One thing, how-
ever, is certain, that the increase of
population, with the large influx of
students at the university, business
college and Divinity School, has
crowded the city to its full capacity,
and that many houses will have to
be built next year if this unprece-
dented growth continues.

BOND ELECTION
SHOULD END ALL
FURTHER OPPOSITION

The bond election of yesterday was
a splendid victory for the people and
should set at rest all discussion as to
the sentiment of Eugene toward mu-
nicipal ownership of the water plant.
So emphatic was the verdict that we
trust those who are opposing the
policy of providing the city with a
pure and ample supply of water will
desist from further efforts to retard
the growth and prosperity of the
community by opposing the popular
will. Whether they do this or not,

however, will make no difference in
the end; the campaign will be fought
out to a successful issue and the
true friends of Eugene will stand
shoulder to shoulder until the end is
accomplished and we doubt if any
action can be taken by the water
company and its friends that will
even delay materially the consumma-
tion of present plans. The people are
in no mood to be trifled with and the
man or men who attempt to advance
the interests of a private corporation
at their expense will only accomplish
injury to himself.

The election of yesterday placed
upon the mayor and members of the
city council the greatest responsibility
that it would be possible for their
constituents to confer. Upon their
fidelity to public interests and abili-
ty as businessmen rests in a large
degree the future growth of Eugene.
They should proceed in carrying out
their partially arranged plans with-
out any unnecessary delay, yet with-
al take every precaution to avoid ex-
pensive mistakes. The source of the
city's water supply should be thor-
oughly investigated before finally
settled upon so that in after years it
will not be inadequate or in any like-
lihood of being contaminated from
any cause whatever.

The city officials may now proceed
with confidence, knowing that the
people have faith in their integrity
and judgment, and have placed this
important matter entirely in their
hands. During the coming winter all
preliminary surveys and estimates
should be completed, details settled
and contracts let. By spring active
construction work should be in pro-
gress toward bringing into Eugene a
water supply that will add vastly to
the attractions of the University city
as a place of residence, and give a
new stimulus to the growth that is
already apparent in every line of busi-
ness and industry.

PROBLEM FOR THEM
TO FIGURE OUT

A certain morning publication will
no doubt have the leisure now to fig-
ure out to its own satisfaction, or dis-
satisfaction, just how much influence
a newspaper wields that makes a
practice of bartering its editorial
opinions for money or patronage.

GUARD WILL ISSUE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY EDITION

It is the intention of the Guard to
issue a special souvenir edition about
Christmas or New Year. It will be
a high class publication that will be
invaluable to Eugene and Lane coun-
ty from the standpoint of advertising
our industries, resources and general
advantages. Further announcement
will be made in due time.

Eugene is so badly crowded with
students and newcomers that not
only every house but virtually every
space room is filled. This condition
is making it difficult for the commit-
tee looking after the entertainment
of the W. C. T. U. delegates to find
accommodations for them.

That Mississippi plot who had
his license suspended by presidential
order, because he raced his boat
against another, is decidedly of the
opinion that the sporting blood of
some men isn't what it has been
cracked up to be.

*Army circles are again agitated
over a long jump—that of Colonel
Charles S. Smith over the heads of
fifty-three senior colonels into a brig-
adier-generalship. The fifty-three
colonels are not even trying to look
pleased.

District Attorney Jerome got a
\$25,000 libel verdict against an edi-
tor the other day, but would gladly
sign a quit-claim receipt for a cash
payment of—say one per cent of the
amount, if given a chance.

Nobody seems to have suggested
that President Roosevelt might be-
come an effective pulpit orator, af-
ter retiring from office, though the
strength of his preaching is generally
admitted.

Did C. W. Post, the Battle Creek
manufacturer, speak from personal
experience when he referred to get-
ting rebates from railroads as "sim-
ply a peaceful scrap between busi-
ness men"?

Earl, the New York artist of "af-
finity" notoriety, is to go into a san-
itarium for his shattered nerves, and
he should be kept there for the nau-
seated stomachs of decent people.

Marshall's new hotel proposition
has reached the point where the
company is considering bids for con-
struction. That looks like business.

Medford has let the contract for a
fine city hall. That's what Eugene
ought to do.

It's getting so that a man cannot
charge that graft and corruption ex-
ist in any particular place without

hearing from some vigilant prosecut-
ing attorney. Senator Lodge has been
summoned to appear before a Boston
grand jury and make good his re-
cent charges of municipal graft in
that town.

Count Okuma, head Jap Jingo,
says: "Japan, although financially
distressed, would go to war tomorrow
if her national pride were insulted."
This government now knows the
worst, and should see to it that Hob-
son, Taylor and the other war-or-
bustlers pull off no insult stunt.

An English publisher says "Ameri-
cans don't want to think; they want
to be amused." Well, what if it?
The world is full of men anxious to
do all our thinking for nothing, in
order that we may spend our money
for amusement.

Wonderful feats are being accom-
plished—on paper—these days, and
the sending of a powerful German
fleet to protect our Atlantic coast
from Japan, while our battleships
are in the Pacific, is not the least of
them.

Dr. Long may have merely intend-
ed to show that he was not a quitter,
but waiting until the president was
deep in a Louisiana canebrake before
firing another nature-fake volley at
him only showed the doctor to be
foxy.

That bump of nauseous nastiness
known as the Hartle divorce case has
broken out again, in the Pittsburgh
courts; and some newspapers are
handling it in a way to make the call
for disinfectants imperative.

The experience of others counts
for very little with most of us. More
of the Vanderbilt fortune is to be
invested in foreign titles, and incident-
ally a Hungarian husband for Miss
Gladys.

Rather odd that it should have
been thought necessary to detail fifty
secret service men to guard Secre-
tary Taft from attacks from Japanese
students while in Shanghai, don't you
think?

Yesterday the voters, at the ratio
of nearly four to one, expressed their
faith in a Greater Eugene—a real
city bigger than any individual or
corporation.

It's a poor advertising explorer
who cannot between seasons an-
nounce a new route to the north pole.

MAKES RECORD SALE OF PEARS

Referring to the recent sale at
record prices of Oregon pears in New
York, it was telegraphed to this
paper at the time, the last issue of
the New York Packer says:

A car of Comice pears was sold at
the Brown & Secumb auction Mon-
day, which made the sensational total
of \$4622.80. The car contained
1045 half boxes and 84 boxes. It
was packed and shipped by C. H.
Lewis, of the Bear Creek orchard,
Medford, Oregon, to Rae & Hatfield.

These are the highest prices for
pears sold at auction in the history
of the market, and it may be that
no price will equal these for some
time to come. The range for the
half boxes was from \$3.80 to \$4.10,
averaging \$4 per half box. Eight
boxes of the lot sold at \$3.10, but
this was a very small percentage
shared with the total.—Medford
Tribune.

LOWER SIBSLAW BRIEFS

The Washajore came in Sunday
morning after another load of lum-
ber from the Acme mill.

Married—At the home of the bride
on North Fork, Wednesday, October
9, 1907, John Costello and Miss Rosa
Scott, both of North Fork, Rev. T.
A. Yost officiating.

Tom Wolf came up from the Ump-
qua Tuesday to see about building a
garage for the automobile near the
mouth of the river. He reports the
car making a trip between the Ump-
qua and Coos Bay right along in 30
to 40 minutes.

The Sausalito and the Hugh Hogan
bound for the Sibslaw, were reported
off the mouth of the river Monday
morning, but on account of the con-
dition of the bar the vessels have not
come into the harbor yet. On Wed-
nesday the Sausalito was reported to
have her flag at half-mast, but the
cause has not been ascertained yet.
—Florence Wet.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

showed, at the battle of Austerlitz,
that he was the greatest leader in the
world. Ballard's Snow Liniment has
shown the public it is the best lin-
iment in the world. A quick cure for
rheumatism, sprains, burns, cuts, etc.

A. C. Pitts, Rodessa, La., says: "I
used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my
family and find it unequalled for sore
chest, headache, corns, in fact for
anything that can be reached by a
liniment."
Linn Drug Co.

Marriage licenses were granted to-
day to the following couples: Gro-
ver C. McQuinn, aged 29 years, and
Miss Alice Smith, 17, both of Junc-
tion City; Benjamin F. Deas, aged
27, and Miss Dora J. Gates, 20, both
of Crow.

The other girls asked how it came
she was so far to see;
She told them they could be the same
if they'd use Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea.
Linn Drug Co.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

LIEUTENANT WILLOUGHBY ELECTED CAPTAIN

At the election held by Company C,
Fourth Regiment, O. N. G. in the
Eugene armory last night, First Lieut-
enant Geo. Willoughby was unani-
mously elected captain to succeed
J. M. Williams, who has been com-
missioned lieutenant-colonel of the
regiment.

Before the balloting took place it
was announced that no nominations
would be made, and when the bal-
lots were counted the entire 26
votes cast were for Lieutenant
Willoughby. The announcement was
received with enthusiastic applause
from the members of the company,
for Lieutenant Willoughby is very
popular with them.

Captain-Elect Willoughby has been
in the service of the Oregon National
Guard for the past 12 years. He was
elected second lieutenant of Company
C in 1899, and first lieutenant in
1903, holding the latter position
since. He is a thorough drill master
and has a complete knowledge of the
military tactics. He has been em-
ployed by the Willamette Valley
Company for the past several years,
but recently went into the electric
light and gas supply business with
H. H. Hunter, who is second lieuten-
ant of the company.

Out of Sight

"Out of sight, out of mind" is an
old saying which applies with special
force to a sore, burn or wound that
has been treated with Bucklen's Arnica
Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind
and out of existence. Piles, too,
and chilblains disappear under its heal-
ing influence. Guaranteed by W.
L. Delano's drug store. 25c.

NEWS HAPPENINGS IN CAPITAL CITY

Guard Special Service.

Salem, Oct. 14.—Circuit court
term, Burnett judge, began yesterday
with a special grand jury to investi-
gate charges of fraud brought by the
city council in the construction of
North Commercial street bridge.

Governor Chamberlain is expected
here Friday from attending the Mis-
sissippi river deep waterways con-
gress at Memphis.

The Oregon library commission
meets Tuesday in its rooms at the
state house.

The Monmouth normal school is
running with prospects of reaching
its maximum attendance of 200 be-
fore the close of the first term. The
funds for its support the first year
have been donated absolutely but
for its support the second year a bill
will be initiated for actual running
expenses. This will be done within
ten days.

State Superintendent Ackerman
leaves Tuesday for teachers' in-
stitute at The Dalles and Moro.

Friday and Saturday President
Kerr, of the State Agricultural Col-
lege, President Campbell, of the
State University, and State Superin-
tendent Ackerman speak at the
Gresham school fair.

A hearing has been had before the
railroad commission to arrive at the
original cost and bond issues of the
Corvallis & Eastern railroad. Su-
perintendent Nevins, Attorney Weath-
erford and ex-Secretary Shaw gave
testimony.

A RARE CHANCE

I have a farm of 27 acres to sell;
70 acres in cultivation, 30 acres pas-
ture, 100 chickens, turkeys, cows,
hogs, chickens, wagons, farm imple-
ments; orchard and good buildings.
\$48 per acre. Four miles from de-
pot; good schools and neighbor-
hood. Enquire at the Springfield
Hotel, Springfield, Or.

ZION ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.)
Zion, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Thos. H.
Hunsaker and daughters, Blanche
and Rbelle, went with Mrs. Hugh
Hampton to her home at Llewellyn
for a few days' visit.

William Tate and Roy Hills are
building a new sawmill at the Trent
bridge. T. H. Hunsaker is doing the
blacksmithing.

E. T. Templeman and Chas. Mc-
Bee have been busy putting in a
breakwater for Will Williams.

Mrs. Fenton is teaching the school.
She has proved herself well qualified
for the place.

The Mathews boys are all engaged
in hauling the iron for the Lowell
bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vincent, of
the Sisters, visited with friends and
relatives here last week.

Jonathan Vincent has gone to
South Bend, Washington, to visit his
son, Howard.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business
in the City of Toledo, County and
State aforesaid, and that said firm
will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for each and every case of
catarrh that cannot be cured by the
use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn before me and subscribed
in my presence this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

PETTIBONE'S TRIAL SET FOR OCTOBER 28

Boise, Oct. 15.—The trial of Geo.
A. Pettibone, charged with complicity
in the assassination of former
Governor Steunenberg, was postponed
today until October 28. Judge
Wood said he was certain the de-
fendant's physical condition would
permit of his trial on the 28d, but on
motion of the defense the 28th was
agreed upon.

KENNERLY'S BIG APPLES AT PORTLAND

Four apples that ran about eight
to the yard were brought to the
Journal office Saturday, by G. H.
Jessup, of Portland, who secured the
monsters from the ranch of J. Ken-
nerly, near Leaburg, Lane county.
The apples were nearly in perfect
condition despite the fact that they
have never received any cultivation
since Mr. Kennerly took over the
ranch.

The largest apple, which measured
15 1-4 inches in circumference, came
from a tree about eight years of age.
It is a Gloria Mundi, and has never
been cultivated.

The remaining apples came from a
tree about 20 years of age and it
also has been left to grow without
attention. All the apples are re-
markably free from disease, consid-
ering the fact that they have received
no care, and Mr. Jessup may take up
their culture next year for the pur-
pose of exploiting them.—Portland
Journal.

NOT MANY ELK HAVE BEEN KILLED

State Game Warden J. W. Baker
went to Portland this morning, ac-
companied by his son Claire, fore-
man of the S. P. yards. Mr. Baker
reports only twelve or fifteen elk kil-
led, so far as he can learn, and these
in scattered districts. There are about
three hundred in the state. As the
season ends Tuesday it is probable
that a majority of them will be left.
In one section where there was a big
band and several men in waiting for
a kill a man with hounds, in order to
protect them, drove them all off into
the mountains. The man who touch-
es one after Tuesday will get it in
the neck legally.

Mr. Baker is in favor of the law
limiting the number of pheasants a
hunter can have in his possession at
a time to ten, even if it does squeeze
the Portland hunters some.—Albany
Democrat.

KIPLING MAY BE IMPERIAL EMISARY

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 15.—Rud-
yard Kipling's recent visit to the Pa-
cific coast and his investigation of
the Asiatic and Hindu question has
given rise to rumors that he is an
emissary of the imperial government.

His pointed questions on the problem
and the fact that he sought informa-
tion of how the people would receive
a certain immigration plan lend color
to the reports as to the objects of
his mission.

A Most Worthy Article.

When an article has been on the
market for years and gains friends
every year, it is safe to call this med-
icine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's
Horehound Syrup. It positively
cures coughs and all pulmonary
diseases. One of the best known
merchants in Mobile, Ala., says:

"For five years my family has not
been troubled with the winter coughs
and we owe this to Ballard's Hore-
hound Syrup. I know it has saved
my children from many sick spells."
Linn Drug Co.

NEWS NOTES

A Crabtree man says there is noth-
ing in that wild and woolly story of a
wild man, and that there is no proba-
bility of its being an Eastern Ore-
gon murderer wanted, a suspicious
character who excited little concern
not answering the description at all.

In a gambling raid made on the
Chinese quarter at Pendleton the po-
lice found three Japanese in a game.
Mrs. Goey, wife of a merchant, was
found acting in the capacity of deal-
er in the game. The woman and the
Japanese were each fined \$25 in Jus-
tice Fitzgerald's court.

The fireman and engineer of a cat-
tle train on the Northern Pacific
were seriously injured Sunday after-
noon in a smashup due to the brakes
failing to work. Seventeen cars were
ditched and eighty cattle killed.

One hundred are at large in the vi-
cinity of the wreck. The cattle were
being shipped by Nate Rains from
Pendleton to the Frye-Brann Com-
pany at Seattle. The loss is about
\$5000.

The only true constipation cure
must begin its soothing, healing ac-
tion when it enters the mouth. Hol-
lister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores
the whole system to a healthy, nor-
mal condition. 35 cents, tea of tab-
lets. Linn Drug Co.

DIED

In Eugene, October 13, 1907, the
five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pe-
ter Kling. The body was taken to
Junction for burial.

Fish Gains His Point.

Later, by agreement of both par-

TWENTY KILLED AND HUNDRED MORE INJURED

Terre Haute, Oct. 15.—The Laffin
& Rand powder mills at Fontanet, 28
miles northeast of this city, exploded
at 9:15 this morning, practically kil-
ling twenty men and seriously injur-
ing a hundred more. The mills are
burning and the bodies of the killed
cannot be recovered.

Every building in the town and
within a radius of a half mile, in-
cluding the school house, was wrecked.
The Big Four railroad ran a
special train to the scene of the ac-
cident with physicians and nurses, and
the injured are being brought to the
hospitals of this city. Superintendent
Monahan is missing and is sup-
posed to be in the debris. A state of
panic prevails among the residents
of the surrounding country. Tele-
graph and telephone wires are
down.

Many automobiles have left this

city with physicians and medical sup-
plies.

The latest advices place the num-
ber of dead and dying at 25 or 30.
No one in town was killed. The peo-
ple ran from their houses at the first
explosion and thus saved themselves.
At the first explosion also the work-
men rushed from the buildings, many
escaping sure death but receiving se-
rious injuries.

There were three explosions short-
ly after 9 and a fourth at 10, in
which a number of physicians were
slightly injured.

The mills destroyed were the prop-
erty of the Dupont Powder Company.

Felt Thirty-Five Miles.

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.—The shock
of the explosion at Fontanet was
distinctly felt in this city. At Craw-
fordsville, 35 miles away, the shock
cracked a brick wall and sank the
floor one inch.

PROSPECT OF PRISON TERM FOR S. P. OFFICIALS

Chicago, Oct. 15.—A Washington
special dispatch to the Record-Herald
says that Interstate Commerce Com-
missioner Lane, who went to Cali-
fornia in response to reports from
agents of the commission declaring
that the Southern Pacific was giving
rebates and that proof could be ob-
tained, has returned to Washington.
Mr. Lane believes that a flagrant vio-
lation of the law can be proved.

It is the present understanding
that as soon as the facts collected are
submitted to the full commission
certification of illegal operations of
the railroad will be made to the de-
partment of justice, with a request
for the prosecution of those respon-
sible.

As the law now stands it provides
two years for each offense.

TEN KILLED IN

ENGLISH TRAIN WRECK

Shrewsbury, Eng., Oct. 15.—A train
of ten passenger coaches from Scot-
land and the north of England left
the rails on entering the station here
early today. Sixteen persons, includ-
ing ten passengers, were killed and
many injured. Alleged disregard of
speed regulations is said to be the
cause of the accident.