

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
CHARLES H. FISHER
Editor and Publisher.

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Agents for the Guard.
The following are authorized to take and receipt for subscriptions or transfer other business for The Daily and Weekly Guard:

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908

NEWSPAPERS REAL GOVERNING CLASS

The Wall Street Journal says we are governed more by facts than by rulers, more by conditions than by legislatures. News consists of facts published. News, therefore, is government. Then the Journal goes on to elucidate:

"If you want to become an orator, become a preacher, for the pulpit is the sole remaining conservatory of eloquence. If you want to become rich, enter finance or trade. But if you want to belong to the governing class, join Journalism."

"When news has reached the state of its highest evolution, when publicity has become so perfectly organized that as soon as a fact is developed it shall become the property of the whole earth, as free as the air we breathe and as the light by which we see, then will government be reduced to the mere function of police, and mighty little of that will be needed."

"The hope of the world is in the perfect organization of the agencies for the collection and distribution of news. The millennium will come as soon as we have an ideal newspaper press."

"If we are to have liberty, we must have an enlightened public opinion. If we are to have an enlightened public opinion, we must have a comprehensive publicity. If we are to have a highly developed, sensitive news organism, if we are to have this organism, we must have news men not only trained in the mechanism of their craft, but consecrated to their work, who will not sacrifice fact to sensationalism, or truth to commercialism, or justice to greed or passion, but who will always be inspired by the conception that they are the God's anointed for the illuminating of the world."

STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAUSE GROWS STRONGER

Sentiment in favor of properly maintaining the State University seems to be growing in every part of the state, and the present indications are that the referendum will be overwhelmingly defeated. There is not a paper in Eastern Oregon but is strongly supporting the appropriation, and the following editorial from the East Oregonian is a fair sample of the arguments that the newspapers in that part of the state are presenting to their readers:

The University of California receives an annual appropriation from the state amounting to \$558,000; Washington University receives \$290,000 per year; Colorado University, \$145,000; Montana \$75,000, and even the sparsely settled state of Nevada appropriates \$85,000 per year for the support of her university. Shall Oregon, which is the peer of any of these Western states, refuse to appropriate the small comparative sum of \$125,000 for her university? The East Oregonian hopes to see the University appropriation carry by the biggest majority enjoyed by any measure on the official ballot this year. Let us make it good and strong and demonstrate Oregon's pride in her educational facilities."

In the southern part of the state not only are the newspapers standing by the University, but the commercial bodies of nearly every town have passed resolutions in favor of the \$125,000 appropriation. The Tidings reports resolutions adopted by the Ashland Commercial Club as follows: "In line with the general spirit of solid support toward the schools which has prevailed in this city for years past, the Ashland Commercial Club strongly endorses the State University appropriation bill which comes before the voters in the June election. The following resolution was reported by a committee composed of F. H. Carter, E. D. Briggs and L. L. Mullin:"

Whereas, The last session of the Oregon legislature passed a bill appropriating \$125,000 for the support and maintenance of the University of Oregon, which bill will, by virtue of the referendum provision of the constitution of the state of Oregon, be submitted to the people of the state at the June election; and

Whereas, we are firmly of the opinion that the amount appropriated is barely sufficient for the support of the University of Oregon, in keeping with the dignity and greatness of our growing state; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Ashland Commercial Club, That we heartily endorse this bill and commend it to the favorable consideration of the people of the state.

It is plainly evident that the people of Oregon do not intend to be made an example of non-progressiveness by refusing to support the University as amply as its growing requirements demand. Even the Southern states, so often pointed out for their illiteracy, are taking notice of the predicament that the action of a handful of Linn county graziers has placed Oregon in, and are attempting to show thereby that all the ignorance and lack of desire to advance are not centralized in the far South, but that the Pacific Northwest has its share of people who do not believe in education and the enlightenment it stands for. This view is taken by the Columbia, South Carolina, Daily State, in a recent editorial as follows:

We are not accustomed to think of the great and growing West as being hampered by a spirit of unprogressive biggishness fatal to achievement. Especially would we like to expect to find such a sentiment there exhibited against the great cause of popular education. It is astonishing, therefore, to read that the action of the last legislature in appropriating \$125,000 for the support of the State University has aroused stubborn opposition among certain classes in that state, who have invoked the referendum privilege enjoyed in the commonwealth and have succeeded in tying up the fund upon which the University depends until next June, when will occur the state election, at which time the voters of Oregon will pass judgment upon the matter and either accept or reject the action of the state legislature."

Until the last session of the Oregon legislature increased the amount, the University had been struggling along on a paltry appropriation of \$47,500 a year—for the support of an institution having 499 students, more than half of whom are boys who are working their way through. The members of the faculty have been miserably paid. In consequence of all these crippling influences Oregon has borne the distinction of sending more of her sons outside of the state to be educated than any other commonwealth of the Union in proportion to population—a condition that is always to be deplored.

South Carolina, we are ashamed to say, was once possessed of the same Oregon spirit of parsimony that allowed its institutions of learning to suffer starvation, but that unhappy time has passed, and South Carolinians today have cause to be proud of the cordial support of the people of the state through their legislature, accord to the demands of the higher education, as well as of the common schools.

We should like to call the attention of those who have regarded the South as negligent and unmindful of education to this illuminating contrast between South Carolina and Oregon. And we wish for Oregon the dawning of a better day, characterized by a more liberal sentiment toward a cause that is the foundation of all national progress and all human achievement.

EDITORIALS LIKE THIS ONE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER OUGHT TO ROUSE THE VOTERS OF OREGON TO A SENSE OF THEIR DUTY TO THE STATE UNIVERSITY, EVEN IF NOTHING ELSE CAN. THINK OF SOUTH CAROLINA POINTING THE FINGER OF SCORN AT OREGON!

EUGENE WILL BE TERMINUS OF OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY
The Guard today prints a most important letter from Mr. Talbot, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Electric Railway company. What is outlined therein of the plans of the company is good news for Eugene, and this paper prints nothing so willingly as that which promises to enhance the bright future of its home city and the territory tributary to it.

PARLIAMENTARY BAR NEEDED AT CAPITAL

The evidence adduced before the special house committee which is investigating the charges of lobbying in connection with submarine boat legislation emphasizes the desirability of congress enacting a law establishing a parliamentary bar. As

long as persons are permitted to represent interests having legislation before congress and to keep themselves out of sight or nearly so, and their employment a secret or virtually so, so long will congressmen and all persons not their constituents, having business with them, be open to suspicion.

Without the light which is shed upon subjects under consideration by congress by outside parties, the laws of this country would be in a greater mess than they now are. Not one congressman in ten understands subjects on which he votes and the leaders in most cases obtain their information from interested parties rather than by original research. This is of necessity the case and is by no means a reflection upon the personnel of congress. Corporations pay enormous sums to attorneys to present cases affecting their interests to the courts and no one questions such employment of distinguished counsel. Why it should be regarded as honorable employment to accept a commission to overthrow the action of congress by demonstrating its unconstitutionality in the courts and on the other hand, employment to prevent congress from enacting unfair or unconstitutional legislation should be frowned upon, is not exactly clear.

For its own sake congress should place practicing before its committees on the same high plane as practicing before the courts. A law requiring the registration of all legislative representatives, together with a statement of the measures in which they were interested and the parties whom they represented, and the stringent enforcement of penalties for failure to so register, would do more toward ridding the capital of undesirable citizens than countless so-called investigations.

FRIENDLY CONTEST WAS PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD

This morning three very deserving young ladies and their chaperone, winners in The Guard's voting contest, left for Los Angeles on a vacation and sight-seeing trip. All their expenses are paid by this paper, so that the outing will not necessarily cost them a dollar, and they will enjoy every moment of the trip. Another winner received the value of the trip in money and is expending it in a course at school. Still another young lady is attending business college in Eugene, and three more will take the same course later. One prize winner secured a beautiful piano, and numerous other prizes, all well worth working for, including summer trips to the seaside, have been or will be awarded as rapidly as called for.

There is one thing in regard to this voting contest conducted by The Guard that is worthy of passing note. These winners owe success to their own industry and the assistance of their friends. They are receiving the reward of honest effort and those who assisted them will share in their satisfaction and pleasure, because of the knowledge of having done something for another that is appreciated by the recipient. They have contributed to make life brighter for some one else and therein lies one of the greatest secrets of human happiness. It is ever more blessed to give than to receive.

ORGANIZED LABOR FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The following from the Portland Daily Journal indicates that the intelligent workmen of the state do not purpose to be misled in the matter of ample support for the State University.

The executive board of the State Federation of Labor has passed a resolution urging that labor union men in all parts of the state to support the University of Oregon appropriation bill. There are 65 affiliated labor organizations in Oregon, and all of them have been notified of the action of the State Federation. When seen yesterday President C. H. Gram spoke in the highest terms of the University and its work and said that he was heartily in favor of giving the school the \$125,000 per year in order that the state may have an institution worthy of her name.

The action of the State Federation is merely a recommendation but it will doubtless be followed by a majority of the labor union men. Friends of the University are highly elated over the federation's action.

And it is right and proper and the workmen should work in harmony with the effort to build up a great free university in Oregon. With no tuition fees to pay and the cost of living very moderate, the laborer's son or daughter who is ambitious and willing to work may easily procure a collegiate education in Oregon. A majority of the students now enrolled are working their way through school, and will come out of it well equipped for any profession or business they may choose to enter.

Close up the University, or circumscribe its usefulness by the allowance of only a niggardly support, and the opportunity to educate themselves will be taken from thousands of Oregon boys and girls, whose parents

are not able to send them to institutions outside of the state.

The organized workmen are right in standing for higher education within the reach of all classes, and their efforts should be approved and supported by every fair-minded citizen, in any walk of life, who is interested in the growth and prosperity of Oregon and wants to see its boys and girls given every possible opportunity for educating and fitting themselves for the serious business of life.

It is said that the Countess Szechenyi, she that was Gladys Vanderbilt, is responsible for the wonderful wide-brimmed hats that the ladies are threatening to wear this year. The lady brought out one of the creations not long since simply as a precautionary measure to prevent the sun from shining on her fair countenance and straightway all the women in the land that saw the mountain of straw, fruit, flowers and ribbons went stark mad and vowed they must have a duplicate not later than Easter Sunday. The Countess Szechenyi—some people got the name by simply sneezing, but you should pronounce it chen-yi, which is not a line from a Chinese primer, but the name Gladys received in exchange for her own good American name and millions—is the cause of much expense to the heads of the households of this country, but seeing this is really her first offense we shall be compelled to excuse her for this one time.

According to Consul-General Richard Guenther, a Frankfort Journal contains a statement from an expert in the porcelain trade who predicts a trade decline for Germany's porcelain manufacturing industries in the near future. He cites as the principal cause the business depression in the United States, which has, during the last quarter of 1907, seriously affected the German export trade. In porcelain goods for electric uses the prices are cut and the orders plentiful. It is said, however, that the syndicate of German porcelain manufacturers has succeeded in uniting the porcelain works of Bohemia (Austria) into a trust and formed a price convention, whereby both trusts will be protected against underbidding and price-cutting.

Another scandal has been brought to light in the matter of the Montana Indian reservation, where it is alleged that the wards of the government are grossly mistreated by the agents in charge. It is declared that the red men are deprived of their rights and that, although the Indian department at Washington has no other thought except to deal with those people with the utmost fairness, the cupidity of those placed in charge of the reservation causes all kinds of trouble to arise. One of the favorite plans of defrauding the Indians, it is declared, is to take their lands from them and to issue scant rations. Altogether it is set forth by those making the charges that the noble red man of the forest, or the plains, as the case may be, is a much abused individual.

According to recent dispatches the Southern Pacific is going into the electric lighting and power business. The waters of the Klamath river in Oregon are to be harnessed and brought into use during the coming summer under a project evolved by E. H. Harriman, who has spent much time in that region during the past two years. According to report it is the intention of the railroad magnate to build an immense power plant in the vicinity of Klamath Falls and the electricity generated therefrom is to be utilized for running trains over the mountains and for lighting the various towns in Northern California and Southern Oregon. Klamath river offers a splendid opportunity for an enterprise of this character and it is sure to meet with success.

Yesterday the Guard printed the news, wired from its Washington bureau, that bids for the construction of Eugene's new postoffice building will be opened May 9. No other paper in Oregon has yet had this news, probably because The Guard's facilities for procuring such news are more perfect than that of any of its rivals. In addition to its regular Associated Press service, it has special representatives at Washington and other points who see that it gets promptly the news that is of special interest in its particular field.

This Missouri boy preacher, John Moss, who had arranged for the world to come to an end on March 21, will now just scrape the moss off his figures and announce that it was 1909 he meant. From the furore this kid has caused, we infer that everybody in Missouri doesn't have to be shown."

Increased registration in Eugene and the country precincts as well tells the story of rapid growth in population.

CATHOLIC PRIEST SELLS REAL ESTATE AND IS MARRIED

Chicago, April 4.—The Record-Herald says that Jeremiah Crowley, a former Roman Catholic, whose criticism of affairs of the church in the Chicago diocese brought him under an ecclesiastical ban, is now a married man, engaged in the real estate business at Ellensburg, Washington. He is alleged to have married his former stenographer, Miss Blanche McLeod. The first announcement of the marriage was made in the True Voice, a Roman Catholic periodical published at Omaha, the paper receiving the information from Rev. J. C. McCarthy, priest of a parish in Schuyler, Neb., of which Mrs. Crowley was a communicant.

Marriage is Not Known
Ellensburg, Wash., April 4.—Rev. Jeremiah Crowley is engaged in the real estate business at Patterson, Wash., in Benton county, and is a frequent visitor to Ellensburg. Nothing is known here of his alleged marriage.

Crowley Is Presbyteryan
Seattle, April 4.—Father Jeremiah Crowley, whose relations with the Catholic church were ruptured by his criticisms of the parochial school system, was married to Miss Blanche McLeod on March 9. The ceremony was performed in North Yakima by Rev. S. J. Kennedy, of the First Presbyterian church of that city. Crowley has lived in Seattle about nine months, and has during that time engaged in the real estate business. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church here.

NEWS NOTES FROM LOWER SIUSLAW

Tom Smith came back a few days ago from Portland, where he succeeded in passing the required examination and obtained a license as steamboat engineer.

The schooners Albion and Mayflower were towed out to sea last Sunday and spread their sails for another trip to San Francisco laden with lumber from the Siuslaw Lumber Company's mill.

John F. Tanner and daughter Nora departed Wednesday on their way to San Diego, Cal., to reside. Mrs. Tanner and the younger children went there several weeks ago.

We have been told that the dwelling of Mr. Penman on Alport ridge was entered by unknown parties a few days ago while the family was absent and a number of articles carried away.

The steamer Roberts went to Coos Bay last Sunday with a cargo of salmon, and returned yesterday. She brought up a cabin to be laid across the Siuslaw river for the government telephone line.

A letter from Captain George E. Martin, of the government life-saving service, received by Postmaster Kyle a few days ago, stated that he will return here in a few days to take up the work of constructing the telephone line from Florence to the Umpqua life-saving station.

Captain Jacobson arrived here a few days ago from Rogue river and is superintending the work of removing the machinery from the wreck of the Berwick. He was master of that vessel, but met with an accident several weeks ago that compelled him to lay off so the boat had made several trips in charge of another captain before running ashore for the last time.

Glenarbor item: Dr. Cheshire came in from Eugene Thursday to attend Mrs. William Wheeler. Her trouble is primarily of the stomach, but the liver and heart are involved, with asthma as another concomitant, but he says her lungs are sound. She was very weak and could not have lasted much longer, as digestion had almost entirely ceased, but he hopes to save her and she seems to be improving since his visit.—The West.

YOUNG FORGER SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

Ellis Vaughn, the 17-year-old boy who was arrested in Eugene Saturday charged with forging a check on the First National bank, signing W. A. Foster's name to it and passing it at Hoselton's cigar store, was committed to the state reform school by Judge Christian, of the juvenile court, this morning. He will be taken to Salem on this evening's train. The boy is a son of Robert Vaughn, of Waterville, who was in town today. The boy had never before done anything of the kind and has always been considered steady.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AIE HARD HIT
Antwerp, April 4.—Owing to the decreased demand for diamonds and the failure of several diamond merchants is anticipated.

He Got What He Needed.

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says C. Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was then that my druggist recommended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold everywhere.—W. A. Kuykendall's drug store, 50c.

WILL TRY BANKERS IN MARION COUNTY

Portland, April 4.—J. Thiburn Ross, T. T. Burdick and John E. Atkinson, indicted in connection with the failure of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, were today granted a change of venue by the state circuit court of this county. Judges Cleveland, Gantenbein and Bronough favored the bankers in their motion, while O'Day dissented on the grounds that there was no reason why the indicted men should not have a fair trial in this county. The three judges were a unit in place of trial.

ITALIAN AUTOIST IS STILL CONFIDENT

San Francisco, April 4.—The Italian car in the New York-Paris auto race arrived here this morning in a very bad condition. Sartori is confident, however, of overtaking the American machine and winning the race. He will go directly to Nagasaki next Tuesday instead of following the American car through Alaska.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

A Similarity.
Sam Johnson—Am dat story 'bout George Washington and de cherry tree in de Bible?
Parson Jackson—Suttinly not!
Sam Johnson—Wal, ain't dat story 'bout Jonah and de whale in de Bible?
Parson Jackson—It suttinly am, why?
Sam Johnson—Why, I thought probably de same reporter wrote 'em both.

The Relic Mill.
The veteran stroked his long, white whiskers, looked over the landscape with glittering eye.
"Yes," he said excitedly, "here's where we fought and licked 'em. Have you got any of the relics of the battle?"
"Sure," said the guide. "John, go back to the forge and mould the gentian a pound of bullets, and tell the blacksmith to hammer out one of them broken officer's swords."

An Appraisal.
A woman fell from a ferryboat crossing over to Camden the other day and a poor Irishman sprang over and rescued her. When she was safely landed on the deck her husband, who had been a calm spectator of the accident, handed the brave fellow a quarter.
Some of the bystanders expressing indignation Pat said: "Arrah, don't blame the gentleman—he knows best. Perhaps if I hadn't saved her he'd have given me a dollar."

Wrong Business Principles.
"Here's good news," grunted Gobsa Golde. "That roll of notes I lost has been found by a clerk out of work."

He thrust the letter in his pocket and fell upon the ham and eggs more heartily than before.
"Better give him a job," said Mrs. Golde, as she refilled her husband's cup.
"Hub! not much," said he. "Don't want any fools in my business."

Poor Teacher.
The other day the head of a boarding school noticed one of the boys wiping his knife upon the tablecloth.
"Is that what you do at home?" he asked, indignantly.
"Oh, no," answered the boy, quickly; "we have clean knives."

One Way Out.
"Listen!" said the man of middle age.
He was bending over the palmist, whispering excitedly in her ear.
"Listen!" he said again. "My wife is coming to you this afternoon to have her fortune told, and if you want to make some money on the side—"

He laid a banknote on the stuffed owl's head.
"Tell her on no account to buy a motor car, because you read in her palm that she is doomed to be killed in an automobiles accident."

"Well, Pat, after a year at the automobile school I suppose you understand everything?"
"All but one thing, sir."

"What's that?"
"Whatever the devil makes the thing go without horses."—Life.

PLEASANT HILL ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.)
Pleasant Hill, April 7.—J. M. Cornelius and probably other representatives of the Edendale Telephone Co. will attend the farmers' meeting in Eugene Saturday. It is to be hoped that something may be done to improve the service, which is extremely poor.

M. M. Gilbert, of Marcola, was in the neighborhood Saturday and purchased the residence portion of the Howard Baughman farm and will reside here in the near future.

Fruit culture is receiving considerable attention here this spring. Most of the old orchards have been renovated and several new ones set out, mostly apples and cherries.

Moses & Son, of Eugene, seem to be doing a good buckster business in this part of the county.
Aunt Mary Miller, in Cottage Grove with relatives this week.

For the first time in many years and the third time in 57 years no church service was held at the "Hill" Sunday, nearly every one wishing to attend the Sunday school convention at Dexter. A large attendance and enthusiastic meeting is reported, and the hospitality of the Dexter people will long be remembered.

R. J. Hemphill has moved his old house and is excavating the basement for his new residence.
REGULAR.
Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. This means clean stomach, clean bowels, blood, liver, clean healthy tissues in every organ. Moral: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c, Tea or Tablets. LINN DRUG CO.

MEDFORD VOTES FOR PURE WATER FROM MOUNTAINS

(Medford Tribune.)
By a vote of 368 to 22 the citizens of Medford yesterday voted to incur \$300,000 for the purchase of an adequate supply of pure mountain water and the construction of an up-to-date water system. The vote by wards was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Ward, Yes, No.
First: 145, 6
Second: 145, 9
Third: 196, 7
Totals: 386, 22

Not much more than half the vote of the city was polled, but then a bond election seldom brings out a large vote. The vote was big enough to show the overwhelming sentiment for the construction of waterworks.

BUY WATER RIGHTS.

The water rights of Wasson Canyon Springs will be purchased by the city for \$25,000 from M. F. Hanley, who puts up an indemnity bond amply protecting the city. Both Mr. Hanley and J. W. Stinger, who owns the adjoining building, and who had a lawsuit with Mr. Hanley, which was satisfactorily settled, claim the city secures a supply ample for a city five times the size of Medford, and assert that the summer flow is at least 500 miners' inches. Both of these gentlemen state that the water rights have been established half a century and that the city need not fear litigation.

CARTER OPPOSED TO DISCRIMINATION

William A. Carter, candidate for the nomination of railroad commissioner at the coming primary election, is making his campaign on the principle that railroads should not be allowed to discriminate against interior towns and cities in favor of what they are pleased to call their terminal points. At the present time all shipments consigned from Portland to any point south of the half-way distance between Portland and San Francisco are charged for at the full rate from Portland to San Francisco and the freight from Frisco back to the point of destination is added. The same is true of shipments from San Francisco. This double tracking system has resulted in putting out of business any one trying to build up a wholesale or jobbing business in interior towns, as well as imposing upon the people an undue and excessive tariff. In the southern part of the state particularly the tribute which is extorted from the people has become so great as to become almost unbearable. Mr. Carter's efforts along the above lines will receive the hearty support of all shippers of the interior country.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF REV. MOSES AND WIFE

(Albany Democrat, April 6.)
Today is the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Moses, of Corvallis, formerly of this city, and tonight from 7 to 10 p. m. at the residence of Rev. C. L. McCausland the event will be celebrated in the proper manner, one worthy of remembrance. Rev. Moses resided at Tangent for many years, was principal of the Albany public schools for a while, and county superintendent, as well as pastor of the M. E. church south of this city. Of sterling Southern blood the worthy couple have played their part well in life. They have five children, sons residing at Corvallis, Eugene, Philomath and Parker, Arizona, and one daughter, Mrs. Jenks, of Tangent.

MASONIC RITES FOR LATE J. C. GOODALE

Salem, Or., April 6.—The remains of the late J. C. Goodale, who died at Sawtooth, Cal. were accorded a Masonic funeral yesterday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, where Rev. Babcock conducted the services. A special car of the Masonic brotherhood came down from Eugene and Grand Tyler S. M. Yoran of that city read the ritual at the grave. Mr. Goodale was a man who was held in high regard among his friends in Western Oregon.

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