

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
CHARLES H. FISHER
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Agents for the Guard.
The following are authorized to take and receipt for subscriptions or take and other business for The Daily and Weekly Guard:

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
OREGON ELECTRIC SHOULD BE BUILT DIRECT TO EUGENE
The Guard thinks there should be a special effort made to secure earlier completion of the Oregon Electric Railway to Eugene than is now planned by the company.

Electric road building will do more for the Willamette valley than any other projected enterprise. They will bring people to buy small places, and with the increase in population there will come factories and payrolls, because the people will be here to buy the goods they make.

SOME OF THE REASONS WHY GOLD FLUCTUATES

Gold is the measure of value and the most exchangeable of commodities. It is the fact that it possesses these qualities which gives it a special value in periods of impaired credit and commercial strain.

The reverse is true in periods of prosperity and expanding credit. The man who puts away gold at the beginning of a period of expansion in order to part with it at the height of prosperity would find that his gold had shrunk in value in relation to other things, just as in the crisis he finds that these other things have shrunk in relation to gold.

TERRORS OF MAGELLAN WEIGH OVER ESTIMATED

According to Robert Dunn, Harper's Weekly's special correspondent with the battleship fleet, the much-deadened passage of the Straits of Magellan was not an awe-inspiring matter, after all. Many wise heads had been shaken over the prospect of taking sixteen huge warships through the supposedly perilous and ill-famed straits.

once relaxed, even in the gale and dense drizzle of the sixteen-hour run from Astree Rock to Pillar, the stormiest end of the pass. Mr. Dunn disclaims, he says, "any idea of throwing water on a fine achievement. Surely we did enter the channels at the finest season, and maybe with the good luck—Evans luck—Roosevelt luck—that has followed the cruise so relentlessly, perhaps so dishearteningly to some natures. Nothing fell out in the frantic way, according to book, for these parts; Cape Crosside should have been lined with wrecks, but wasn't; the scenery should have been 'grand and wild,' but it was trivial beside Norway, insignificant beside Alaska."

EUGENE TO BE BEST PAVED CITY IN NORTHWEST

Eugene will be the end of the year be the best paved city in the Northwest—a distinction that should be upon it the attention of well-informed investors in city real estate, because paved streets stand for progressiveness and permanency. Twenty-one blocks, about two and a quarter miles, will have been completed by the middle of June, and it is quite likely that this will be increased to forty blocks or more, if the wishes of a majority of the property-owners are carried out.

JUNCTION PAPER FEELING PRETTY SORE

The Junction City Times is not satisfied with the result of the Republican primaries, as the following editorial remarks tend to indicate: "Four years ago, when the Times opposed the adoption of the primary law, we cited the fact that it was possible for Eugene to secure every place on the ticket. Only two elections have been held under the primary law, and the truthfulness of our statement is already manifest."

CAUSE OF STATE UNIVERSITY CAUSE OF THE PEOPLE

Do we want universities that will teach plutocracy of democracy? Private universities have to be maintained by gifts of wealthy patrons. Their teachers must cut their teachings to fit the opinions of the men who foot the bills. The weak-kneed professors submit. The bold and truthful ones are turned out. This has been shown on the Atlantic seaboard, in the Mississippi valley and on the Pacific coast.

draws is the head of the University of Nebraska. Ely and Ross are professors of the University of Wisconsin, of which LaFollette is a product. Howard is in the University of Kansas. These universities are paid for by the people, and the cause of the people may be preached in them when its voice is smothered in the universities the millionaires own. The men who pay for the universities control them.

Or do you think Standard Oil maintains Chicago and Syracuse and Brown and other universities out of pure love of mankind? The one man who speaks loudest for Standard Oil and against the Roosevelt policies—and the oftenest—is Chancellor Day, of the trust-owned Syracuse University. The majority of our presidents, senators, congressmen, governors, judges and prosecuting attorneys are trained in the universities. It is worth the while of the trusts to control the universities, and to train the men who are going to make, interpret and enforce the laws to see things as the trusts see them? Rockefeller thinks so. It is worth millions to him to control the universities. What is it worth to the people?

Now the University of Oregon, like all state universities, is on the side of the people. The University professors are for government not only of the people and for the people, but by the people, too, and not by the trusts. Let no one forget that Allen H. Eaton, who introduced the University appropriation bill in the last legislature, and who speaks for the University, signed Statement No. 1, when the other friends of government by the will of the people were scared to the woods.

Why, then, are Palmer and Walker and the Linn county men so hot to kill the State University? Do they want to turn the control of education in Oregon over to the meat packers' trust as soon as its Portland plant is completed? Their motto is "no higher education except for those who can pay for it." Let the rich have a monopoly of college education, and the poor man do without. Let the rich furnish all the judges and lawyers and legislators, and leave the interests of the people in their hands.

Shall we stand for it, or will the people of Oregon support a university where the sons of the plain people can get an education just as good as young Rockefeller got at Brown? This country has turned its resources and business opportunities over to the few with hardly a murmur. Will it turn its education over to them, too? Will it adopt the theory that all a poor man needs is education enough to read what the trusts think best to print for him? Oregon will, if Eugene Palmer and Cyrus Walker can persuade it. But who is putting up the money for their campaign?

Depositors' committees of suspended banks and trust companies will find an interesting precedent in the action taken by the depositors of the Chiyoda Bank in Japan, says the New York World. After fruitless efforts to obtain payment, they have formally requested the president, Viscount Hori, to commit hari-kari in expiation. At a time when China is considering the adoption of Western banking methods it might be profitable to introduce in America the Japanese idea of compulsory suicide as a penalty for bank wrecking. The remedy would prove as effective as Punch's plan for preventing wrecks by tying a director to the cow-catcher. It might cause a depreciable diminution of our Italian population and considerably curtail the income of trans-Atlantic steamship companies. But it would economize the time of grand juries and save money spent in court prosecutions. To put hari-kari on the statute books might not be feasible. But it could readily be incorporated in the body of the unwritten law or included in Judge Lynch's code.

An Iowa paper has the following in reference to the results attending upon the adoption of the much vaunted parcels post plan of doing business: "We would like to see one Iowa county settled entirely by the mail order people and see what would happen. The stores would stand it as long as they could, then move away. Banks would close their doors. The newspapers would have to quit. The hotels would go out of business. The mechanics would move away, schools and churches would dwindle, sidewalks go to wreck, buildings would become vacant, unpainted and dilapidated, strangers would take one look and flee. Isn't that precisely what would happen if an entire county were populated with people who bought everything in Chicago? Who would buy a farm located where he couldn't drive to some sort of a town? A sane man wouldn't take such land at half price. He a friend to your home town, Mr. Farmer, and it will be a friend to you."

ment to the Canadian house of commons will, if adopted give new dry-docks a subsidy or bonus equal to 3 per cent on the cost of the works, to be paid for in twenty years, the limit to any one concern being fixed at \$45,000 a year. Owners of existing drydocks who wish to enlarge them are to be given a like subsidy also for twenty years, but the total is not to exceed \$15,000 a year. The Canadian government now gives subsidies or bonuses to railway builders, steamship lines, manufacturers of steel and iron, smelters of lead, to owners of petroleum wells, spinners of binder twine, to cold-storage warehouses and to shipbuilders. Canada is subsidy ridden, a system that will no doubt in time give that country as much trouble as our protective tariff system.

Eugene has the Southern Pacific main line, the Wendling branch, and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern electric road now. Within two years this city will also be the terminus of the Oregon Electric line from Portland, and later that of the Southern Pacific Natron extension across the mountains to Klamath Falls and Ontario, the most important of all the projected railroads in the Northwest. A railroad centre naturally becomes a jobbing point, and a city of importance. Eugene's future destiny may be plainly read.

A South Dakota editor eloped with another man's wife and the people of his town tried to lynch him when he was brought back. But it is chronicled that when they found out the injured husband was a delinquent subscriber and had refused his paper at the postoffice, they let the editor out of jail and presented him with a gold watch.

We have our doubts about the Japs being artistic liars. One of the bunch of merchants and newspaper men now touring this country asserted that all Jap newspapermen were scrupulously truthful. Even an ardent Jap-lover could not find anything artistic in that.

Whatever may be the final result of the price war between the Texas Oil Company, controlled by John W. Gates, and the Standard Oil crowd, the Texas consumers are getting oil and gasoline for about half what they have been paying.

Magnates of the paper trust must find it difficult not to laugh right out in meetings every time they think of the things the house committee of six, provided for by the Cannon resolution, will do to them in that recess probing.

In order to show Evelyn that her allged literary aspirations are not the only higher thoughts in the red light district, Harry Thaw may be tempted to apply for an ambassadorship—after he gets out.

YON YONSON, OF MINNESOTA

Ay yust ven plain goot Swedish man, Ay ask bun kvestion if Ay can, Who ben most great American?— Yo bat, Yon Yonson!

Who svat dat predatory lord In Meenesota's nordland fjord, An' yonuce re railvays jolly hard?— Ay tank Yon Yonson!

O Yutland Yon, O Norseman Yon, Let Taddy kvazlet mit Brownson; Dat dam beeg steak Look pnatly seek! If it try telly Yon Yonson!

Who yar dat steel trust in har lair, An' yve Yames Hill mans such fine scare, Dat Svedes skol ride for 2c fare?— Ay kno'— Yon Yonson!

Who make dem malefaktors ya! An' say: "If yo no kvit I tal!" An' yump insurance graff lak hal?— O yoy! Yon Yonson!

O Viking Yon, O yentle Yon, From Svesland to Wisconsin; If yo can get, Dem Irish yat, By yinks, ya vin, Yon Yonson!

If Taddy Roosevelt evar kvit, An' Meester Taft too fat for it, Ve got yust man such yob to fit— All yal, Yon Yonson!

Dat name ve skol from fjord to krag, De Yankee-yoodie Swedish flag— De Constitution follow yag, — Mit yon, — Yon Yonson!

O usefule Yon, O yoyful Yon, You bet Ay mak my gran'son Put on his hat, Vote Demokrat, For yustice and Yon Yonson! — Wallace Irwin in Collier's.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are prompt and thorough and will in a short time strengthen weakened kidneys and allay troubles arising from inflammation of the bladder. Sold by all druggists.

CASPERT'S... The proposals for sliding drydock companies submitted by the govern-

THE PRINTER'S ANGEL, Or, The Perfect Type.

Sweet Ermyntrude Jones has two beautiful eyes, Their color is azure, the same as the skies. Her eyes: ~ ~ ~

Pure Grecian her nose, and molded with grace; And never was nose more in keeping with face. Her nose: >

Her lips are so soft, and as rich as red tulips, And the breath they emit has the scent of mint juleps. Her lips: ~ ~ ~

Her teeth are as pearls, and I take them to be as good as the best that come out of the sea. Her teeth: VVV

Like the bright burnished gold of Aurora her hair is, And tumbles in curls like a fay's or a fairy's. Her hair: SSSS

Then her wee shelly ears—ah! how graceful each turning— But hush! or I set these appendages burning. Her ears: CC

Oh, could I the wealth of the Indies command, I'd forfeit it all for sweet Ermyntrude's hand. Her hand: ~ ~ ~

And were I sole monarch from Croydon to Crete, I'd lay down my scepter at Ermyntrude's feet. Her feet: JL

Welch Lines and Odregon Electric (Salem Statesman.) The dispatches throw no light on the Stayton-Salem proposition of local promoters nor on the scheme of the Welch people to build to Eugene and Portland, and it is presumed that these interests will proceed with their own plans in their own way, although it is a significant fact that the announcement of the Oregon Electric provides for no road to Eugene from Albany, nor to Stayton from this city. It is not at all unlikely that both of the projects will at no distant date be a part of the Oregon Electric system. F. W. Walters, local representative of the Welch interests, was in Portland yesterday but could not be found after his return last evening.

"Twenty minutes for refreshments!" called the conductor as he passed down the aisle. The little girl with the blackberry jam on her chin plucked him by the sleeve. "You needn't stop the train on our account," she said timidly. "We're going to eat right here in the car."

"Mike," said the Plodding Pete, "did yer hear 'bout Alaska?" "Lots. Are you t'inkin' of de trip?" "I dunno. I'm hold dat daylight lasts twenty-four hours at a stretch. If I could git a job in dat locality as night watchman I dunno but I'd be willin' to work."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 7, '08. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Thomas E. Seavy, of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on January 27, 1908, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9547, for the purchase of the Lot 7 of Section No. 6, in Township No. 18, south, Range No. 6, West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, the 29th day of August, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Henry Thelme, of Mohawk, Oregon; Link Yarnell, of Eugene, Oregon; Jesse Seavey, of Eugene, Oregon; John Seavey, of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 29th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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He names as witnesses: John McCulloch, of Crow, Oregon; Charles Hadley, of Eugene, Oregon; H. Clay Owen, of Eugene, Oregon; Thomas Mahan, of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 4th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 11, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Ellen I. Clark of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on August 16, 1907, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9151, for the purchase of the N 1-2 of SE 1-4 of Section No. 8, in Township No. 16, south, Range No. 4, East W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 17th of June, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Carl V. Olesby of Eugene, Oregon; William T. Brabham of Eugene, Oregon; John T. Brabham of Eugene, Oregon; William S. Benner of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 17th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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He names as witnesses: Clarence Kennedy of Crow, Oregon; H. F. Crenshaw of Panther, Oregon; F. L. Crenshaw of Panther, Oregon; W. O. Prosser of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 5th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 20, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Emily J. Damitto of Aberdeen, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, did on July 19, 1907, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9090 for the purchase of the Lot 7 of Section No. 6, in Township No. 18, south, Range No. 6, West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Day B. Smith of Elmira, Oregon; I. S. Day of Iverson, Oregon; A. Warden of Iverson, Oregon; G. E. Huntley of Aberdeen, Washington. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 9th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Hepsy A. Watts of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on July 22, 1907, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9091 for the purchase of the N 1-2 of NE 1-4; SW 1-4 of NE 1-4 and Lot 4 of Section No. 18, in Township No. 19, south, Range No. 8, West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1908.

He names as witnesses: William Aldous, of Walton, Oregon; A. H. Hinkson, of Alma, Oregon; Sidney Porrey of Walton, Oregon; Joseph O. Watts of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 19th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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Silver Aluminum Jelly Moulds Free.

Individual Molded desserts are now considered the proper thing. The moulds are hard to get outside the large cities, but users of JELL-O, The Dairy Dessert, can get them absolutely free. Circular in each package explaining and illustrating the different patterns. JELL-O is sold by all grocers at 10c per package. Do not accept a substitute or you will be disappointed.

The report of the murder of Raulu-li, the bandit chief of Morocco, proves untrue. He was fired upon but was not killed.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, March 23, 1908.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., Feb. 11, 1908.

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He names as witnesses: Ralph Hunt, of Eugene, Oregon; Merritt B. Huntley, of Eugene, Oregon; Fred Flisk, of Eugene, Oregon; Horace H. Flisk, of Mapleton, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 22d day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, John W. Cherry, of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on December 5, 1907, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9428 for the purchase of the fractional NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section No. 4, in Township No. 19, south, range No. 5, west, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1908.

He names as witnesses: John McCulloch, of Crow, Oregon; Charles Hadley, of Eugene, Oregon; H. Clay Owen, of Eugene, Oregon; Thomas Mahan, of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 4th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 11, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Emily J. Damitto of Aberdeen, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, did on July 19, 1907, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9090 for the purchase of the Lot 7 of Section No. 6, in Township No. 18, south, Range No. 6, West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Day B. Smith of Elmira, Oregon; I. S. Day of Iverson, Oregon; A. Warden of Iverson, Oregon; G. E. Huntley of Aberdeen, Washington. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 9th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., April 20, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Emily J. Damitto of Aberdeen, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, did on July 19, 1907, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9090 for the purchase of the Lot 7 of Section No. 6, in Township No. 18, south, Range No. 6, West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Day B. Smith of Elmira, Oregon; I. S. Day of Iverson, Oregon; A. Warden of Iverson, Oregon; G. E. Huntley of Aberdeen, Washington. Any and all