THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909

PREMIUM PAPERS

We are again offering either the Oregon Agriculturist or American Farmer free to every subscriber who pays his subscription to the Weekly Guard one year in advance. For the free offer of silver and kitchen sets see advertisement on this page. You may have them while they last.
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THE PRICE WE PAY

The editor of Harper's Weekly, after much mental effort, has arrived at the sage conclusion that we pay for all we get in this life—in some manner. Then he goes on to say that a great many of us drift into getting in a half-hearted, unthinking way and pay only when we must and then unwillingly and simply because there is no alternative. It would be vastly more advantageous to think out our problem beforehand, to decide what things we really must have in life, and just what we are willing to give for them; how much effort, how much drudgery, how much renouncement. Of course, the incurable childish mind will cling to the end of a wavering doubt that it may somehow eat its cake and have it, too—get the rewards of labor and escape making the payments; but most of us who believe in any law of cause and result will sooner or later settle to some sort of rough calculation as to what we want to pay. and pare our purchases accordingly. But if we do not we also pay for making no decision, and few things, in the end, come higher than drifting through life trusting somehow that the bills will never come due.

We pay for drifting, and we pay for living; we pay for liberty, for unconventionality; we pay a pretty price for conventionality and uniformity; we pay for our habits ard we pay for having none; we pay for joy and we pay for grief; we pay for our doubts and we pay higher for our faiths. The truth is, life and its fruits and not presented to us now, a free gift, as they were to Adam, but living and all its prizes are dangled before us, a little out of our reach, while the Sybilline voice sounds out from the darkness beyond: "Here, my little man; here is life and all the fruits of life. Come, find out the prices and buy." And it is quite useless to snatch and run. The attempt never succeeds. We are always caught, and the worth of the goods gotten from us, and a heavy interest, too, as a punishment for trying to escape. We pay for our doubts with much darkness and uncertainty; we pay for our faiths with infinite courage and trust, often in the teeth of calamity and the face of destruction. We pay for our high ideals with great loneliness. We pay for life itself in much effort to sustain it, in greater effort to train it into worthy channels, in unremitting effort to keep it there. We pay for our inevitable sorrows and losses and errors sometimes with anger and denunciation, sometimes with feeble complaining and prostration, sometimes with endurance and stoic quiet, or best with tender and hopeful resignation, but whatever the coin we give, we know at least that nothing is gone for nothing. A complete and resigned outlook upon life is a purchase which must necessarily cost a great sum; a long and careful training, even perhaps a long line of godly ancestors.

Who choose the great ideals and the high emotions must be ready with the payment of the more poignant agonies and greater dangers.

But the great point is to know what we want to buy, and, secondly, whether or no we are able and willing topay the price.

Six tons of advertising matter, and the highest possible grade of advertising matter at that, was forwarded to the East by the Portland Commercial Club last week. This ramarkable addition to the enormous advertising Oregon is already receiving, tells of all the resources of the state in picture and text, and comprises 5,040,000 full newspaper columns, certainly a great accomplishment, and one which five years ago would have been considered impossible.

EUGENE'S GROWTH NATURAL

Down in Medford they are having a hot fight over prohibition, the Mail favoring and the Tribune opposing the no-saloon policy. The growth and prosperity of Eugene is being cited by both sides and arguments based on conditions here fill the papers. The Tribune asserts that Eugene's growth is due mainly to its location and surrounding resources, the following excellent boost editorial appearing in its columns recently:

"Eugene is the county seat of one of the largest counties in the state. It has surrounding it 300,000 acres of farming land and more standing timber than any county in the United States, and the largest lumber business outside of any county in the state except Multnomah. Its growth is due to its natural resources, its lands and timber, and the fact that it is the seat of the State University. Did prohibition produce any of these resources?"

That is about as good a boost for this city as we could write ourselves, and best of all, it is the truth.

It is said that an open confession has certain advantages for the intangible ego called the soul of man. That must be so, for quite a number of distinguished Americans, whom even their worst enemies could justly accuse of never having done anything that did not benefit their pocketbook, their equivalent for a soul. Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hill and several other model Americans have given to the public their version of the story of their success, after their attorneys had carefully expurgated the Mss. and eliminated all awkward and incriminating details. "What is good for Rockefeller should also be good for me," argues Oscar Hammerstein and he promptly proceeded to enlighten the public how it happened that he became the "only great and imcomparable impressario" the world has ever known. According to his story a spanking which his father gave him upon a certain memorable occasion, when he awakened him from his sleep by playing on a flute was responsible for his becoming an impressario. It appears from M. Hammerstein's confession that his prime motive in selecting the career of an impressario was to have his revenge on music-loving people and to make them suffer for the spanking he had received in his youth. Mr. Hammerstein is entitled to congratulations. His success has been great.

Now is the proper time—at the beginning of a new year—to resolve to boost harder than ever for a Greater Eugene. We are in better condition at the present time for substantial progress than ever before, and should not allow the golden opportunity to pass unimproved. Work has just begun on the new gov-

The dividing line between the sheep and goats in San Francisco has been pretty thoroughly established and now it is Pittsburg's turn next. When the graft prosecution gets through in the smoky city there will be a great readjustment along social lines and it will be difficult to determine for some time whether your next door neighbor should be in the penitentiary or out. But it will result in good in the end, and will purify the atmosphere amazingly, just as San Francisco has been purified by the expose of graft and bribery. It may not be a very good advertisement for the town, but when matters of this sort arise they must be handled regardless of what the consequences may be.

Sir Robert Hart, who probably understands the resources of the Chinese nation, both physically and politically, better than any other living man, in a recent address in England expressed the opinion that in time to come what we now regard as the "yellow peril" would become the great world conservator of peace. He says the Chinese character is peace-loving, and that when the nation comes into the full possession of her possible military strength, China will be able not only to preserve peace within her own borders, but to enforce it in the world.

The American Peace Society, of Boston, hascomputed that the combined salaries of all the ministers of the country would be required to pay the cost of the cruise of the American battleships around the world. That may all be so, for really there are few of us who have gone to the trouble to figure it all out in detail, but it might be as well to take into consideration that if the fleet was not going around the world it would be cruising in home waters, which would be about as expensive.

The delivery of The Guard is late and in some cases irregular of late, although the paper is going to press in good time. This poor delivery is due to the fact that it is impossible for the boys to ride their wheels while the streets and walks are in their present condition, and they are forced to walk over their routes, requiring two or three huors, in some instances, of cold, routes, requiring two or threehours in some instances of cold, subscribers should be as lenient as possible in the circumstances, and may rest assured that the boys are displaying real pluck to do their work as well as they do.

That was a live meeting of the Commercial Club last night. The room was crowded beyond its capacity and three solid hours were devoted to the transaction of business and discussion of matters of interest to the city and Lane county. Such meetings are sure to be productive of good results and indicate that the spirit of progress is still abroad in the land, especially in the Upper Willamette Valley.

Several of Eugene's businessmen have applied for franchises over the county roads leading to the Siuslaw for an electric line, and, we understand, are rapidly formulating definite plans that they hope will be consummated in the construction of the road. This is a most important enterprise and should receive the unanimous encouragement of our people.

Governor Chamberlain in his annual message makes some very good suggestions that should be heeded by the legislature, aside from the very important one in which he is interested, that of the United States senatorship. He advocates an open river, better laws relating as to waterrights, good roads legislation and better banking laws.

That was a good job done yesterday when the taxpayers of Eugene authorized $40,000 of bonds for a new grade school, which is badly needed. A little later the question of a new city hall will be submitted to the voters and it should carry by just as decisive a vote.

Whatever Tommy Burns may think about too much Johnson, the heads of families are a unit in considering this Professor Johnson, of New York, who predicts that the cost of living will increase 20 per cent within ten years, as entirely too much Johnson.

Venezuela's new government is advertising a new era which, judging from its past history, will merely mean a new bunch of hungry grafters to be fed. Castro, having got his, says he'll stand pat—Europe's good enough for him.

"A man's a man for a' that." Even if he does wear a crown this Italian king is doing a man's work among his stricken subjects, and our hat's off to him; also to his untiring assistant, Queen Helena. They're the right sort.

Harriman thinks so well of the railroad outlook that he is said to be reaching out for the New York Central, and when it comes to reaching out he is some pumpkins.

Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker will soon be able to sell his great legal talent to the Standard Oil Company without being called to account by Willie Hearst.

If it be fair to judge from the number of new corporation bonds recently put on the market, the high financiers are figuring on easy money ahead.

Even a pert paragrapher hesitates to say that women do best but when it comes to what they do easiest, it's a cinch in three letters—men.

Attend the Commercial Club meeting tonight and help boost. We need a new supply of hot air now, if we ever did.

FORAKER GRILLS PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT-ELECT

Washington, Jan. 12.—The illegal diversion of public funds by President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, while secretary of war, to pay for the investigation by private detectives into the Brownsville affair, was charged by Senator Foraker in the senate today in a speech replying to the statements of Herbert J. Browne, of this city and Wm. G. Baldwin of Roanoke, Va., who were employed by the Secretary of War to secure evidence of the guilt of the negro soldiers accused of shooting up Brownsville on the nights of August 13, 14, 1906. The government use of private detectives was characterized by Foraker as "atrocious, shocking and revolting."

Senator Foraker charged that the $15,000 had been diverted from the $3,000,000 war fund appropriated March 3, 1899, at the close of the Spanish-American war, as an emergency fund to meet unforeseen contingencies and to be expended at the discretion of the presidnt, but that detailed or itemized reports to congress of the expenditures from this fund had not been made.

Foraker reviewed the statements of the president on his several messages that all evidenc pointd to the guilt of the soldiers but that the actions of the president in employing detectives, which he asserted was in violation of statutory the provision, "that no employ of a Pinkerton detective agency, or similar agency shall be employed in the government service, or by any officer of the district of Columbia," showed that the president was forced to strengthen his case, as though conscious, not withstanding all his assertions and declarations, as to the sufficiency of the testimony; it was in fact unreliable and unsufficient to justify his order of discharge.

We were favored with the further message of December 14, 1908, in which we were informed that detectives had been employed by the war department and that they have been at work for months."

Speaking of the reply of the president and of the secretary of war to the senate, to the resolution calling for information on the detectives' investigations, Foraker said "this message of the President, with its exhibit, and this report of the secretary of war present a new and most serious feature of this unhappy business." Foraker declared they disclose the determined efforts on the part of the president to again bolster up his case against soldiers; that the president employed methods which cannot be fittingly described without employing language which might appear disrespectful to the chief executive.

Foraker declared the methods of the detectives in securing evidence and confessions was such that "the facts make all such testimony utterly incompetent and worthless."

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN SOUND COUNTRY

Seattle, Jan. 11.—Reports of slight earthquake come from Vancouver, Victoria, Sumas, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham and Port Townsend. The same temblor was felt here at 3:44 o'clock and lasted from seven seconds to a half minute, according to reports from various parts of the city. No damage was done here, but people in a number of instances rushed from buildings.

Bellingham, Jan. 11.—Bellingham was shaken by an earthquake at 5:45 this afternoon. Buildings in all parts of town were jarred but no damage done. Hundreds of people rushed into the streets. The duration of the shock was about ten seconds. Some brick buildings were so badly damaged that plaster fell to the floor and in some instances there was almost a panic as it was thought the structures were tumbling to the ground. Reports of the temblor came from all parts of the county. Only one shock was felt.

There is a report that immediately after the shock, smoke was seen arising from Mount Baker, an extinct or dormant volcano. Several buildings were slightly damaged at Blaine by the temblor.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11.—At 3:41 this afternoon a distinct earthquake was felt in Vancouver. The shock was felt in many other cities on the coast.

The quake appears to have lasted from ten to twenty seconds. No damage was done here. At Cedar Cove and Grand View people rushed from their houses into the streets. The shock was felt heavily at Fair View.

Tacoma, Jan. 11.—A distinct earthquake tremor was felt at 3:45 this afternoon. It lasted between ten and fifteen seconds. Loose furniture on upper floors of office buildings was jostled about.

RIVER BOAT TO RUN TO EUGENE

Albert Kemp & Co., of Corvallis, are about to launch a boat to run up the river as far as Eugene. The Democrat hopes it will be a success, but the chances are entirely against safe navigation that far up the river, often tried, sometimes successfully, but generlly a failure. If successful the government will have to do some extensive work.—Albany Democrat.

Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red checks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.

LADD WILL PAY SMALL DEPOSITORS OF DEFUNCT BANK

Portland, Or., Jan. 7.—Although not in any way obligated by the agreement entered into to pay the liabilities of the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust company, William M. Ladd will tomorrow distribute to 1900 depositors who had $250 or less in the wrecked bank, approximately $170,000.

When taken into consideration that Mr. Ladd, under the terms of his agreement, will also pay the annual interest on all claims filed and approved by the United States circuit court, amounting to $60,000, the financier's voluntary offer to settle with the small depositors before the required time will cause great rejoicing in the ranks of those who had their meager savings in the counting-house.

Mr. Ladd's offer to take up the small accounts comes as a distinct surprise to even those familiar with the liquidation movement, and will result in the placing of $170,000 in immediate circulation.

LUMBER DEMAND INCREASES FOR PORTLAND MILLS

Charter rates for coast carriers to transport lumber cargoes from Portland to San Francisco are quoted at $3.75 and from here to Southern California ports at $4.50 a thousand feet. The same rates are paid for carrying cargoes from ports on Puget Sound.

Each week of the past six months the freights have been advancing slightly until they are now practically double. Less than half a year ago lumber tonnage could be had for $2 a thousand feet. While the tariff is not expected to reach the figure of two years ago, when anything in the shape of a lumber drougher was being paid from $8 to $9 a thousand feet those following this line of business are confident that the rates will continue to increase for the next few months. The orders for lumber are coming in from California about as rapidly as they can be filled.—Telegram.

PHONE SUIT WILL GO TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Salem, Or., Jan. 5.—A case involving the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum, besides several thousands of dollars in taxes due the state from the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, was argued in the supreme court today. The points involved have already been passed upon by the supreme court of this state but it is intended by the corporation to carry the case to the United States supreme court for final settlement.

The points involved arose over the refusal of the telephone trust to pay the 2 per cent gross earnings tax imposed by an act adopted by the people at the polls in June, 1906, under the provisions of the initiative amendment to the constitution. Suit was brought by the state to compel the payment of this tax, which has precipitated the present litigation that will take the initiative and referendum for the first time before the United States supreme court.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Endicott, Friday, January 1, 1909, a daughter.

Henry Hennings and family departed on the early train for Portland Tuesday morning where they will reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taliaferro from Lane, Idaho, who are visiting Mr. Taliaferro's parents at Eugene, were visiting old friends in Springfield Saturday and Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark.

Rev. J. E. Richmond sold his residence on North Mill street this week to James Dixon, recently from Santa Fe, New Mexico, and has purchased a 90-acre farm two miles south of Springfield on the Goshen road, where, we understand, he will move in the near future.—News.

John B. Heffron, a late comer from North Branch, Mich., has purchased the interest of Mark Fleming in the Oregon Land Co., and the firm will hereafter be conducted by Heffron & Edwards. Mr. Heffron comes to Eugene very highly recommended as a business man and will make a strong bid for a share of the real estate business of this city.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane on the 19th day of December, 1908, on a judgment rendered in a suit wherein T. G. Hendricks was plaintiff and Mary A. Withrow, as guardian of Samuel C. Withrow, an insane person, and Samuel C. Withrow, was defendant, and in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, for the sum of Two Hundred Forty-five and 45-100 ($245.45) Dollars, with interest thereon from the said 1st day of December, 1908, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and a further sum of Thirty ($30) Dollars and a further sum of Seven and 70-100 ($7.70) Dollars, costs and disbursements, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county on the 14th day of December, 1908, and said execution and order of sale to me directed commanding me in the name of the State of Oregon, in order to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs, to sell the following described real property, to-wit: Lot No. Six in block No. Six of that part of the city of Eugene, which was originally donated to Lane county by Eugene F. Skinner and wife, in Lane County, Oregon. Now, therefore, in the name of the State of Oregon, and in compliance with said execution and order of sale, I will on the 30th day of January, 1909, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., to-wit: at 1 o'clock p. m., on said day at the southwest door of the county courthouse in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, offer for sale for cash, subject to redemption, all of the above defendant's right, title and interest in and to the above described real property.

HARRY L. BOWN,
Dated this 26th day of December, 1908.
Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 23, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Judith Ann Carnahan, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who, on June 13th, 1908, made timber application No. 10172, for s½ of nw¼, ne¼ of nw¼, Sec. 4 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 20th day of January, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hal E. Wood, of Eugene, Oregon; Marvin L. Hammitt, of Eugene, Oregon; George S. Corser, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Samuel Carnahan, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY,
Register.

CONTEST NOTICE

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Or., December 3, 1908.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Julius C. E. Pratt, contestant, against Homestead entry No. 13,391, made March 2, 1906, for N. W. 1-4 Section 20, Township 18 S., Range 2 E., Willamette Meridian, by Jesse J. Lamkin, contestee, in which it is alleged that Jesse J. Lamkin has not been a bona fide settler upon the above said land; has not made any improvements outside of a poorly constructed cabin, without either window or door; has never cultivated any part of the above said land, and has not been upon above said land in the last 2 1-2 years, and that said alleged absence was not due to employment in the army or navy of the United States in time of war. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 9, 1909, before S. M. Calkins, notary public, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 1 o'clock p. m. on February 22, 1909, before the register and receiver at the United States land office in Roseburg, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 3, 1908, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

J. M. LAWRENCE,
Receiver.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account in the matter of the estate of Thomas A. Evans, deceased, and the County Court has set Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, as the time for hearing of said account. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in said court at said time and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be allowed.

SALLIE L. EVANS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas A. Evans, Deceased.
F. M. DE NEFFE,
Attorney for Estate.

STONE'S HEAVE DROPS

Greatest known remedy for heaves
Highland, Or., Oct. 31, 1902.—This is to certify that I gave my mare one bottle of "Stone's Heave Drops" and cured her of heaves. This was last winter and she has not been affected since—G Wallace
DR. S. C. STONE, Salem, Or.
For sale by all druggists.
$1.00

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-chester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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