

OUR AUTUMN TRADE NUMBER—EUGENE AS A TRADE CENTER

Population—12,000.
 Eugene has three banks.
 Eugene has two art stores.
 Eugene has twelve dentists.
 Annual rainfall—35 inches.
 Eugene has six drug stores.
 Eugene has a broom factory.
 Eugene has ten barber shops.
 Eugene has a divinity school.
 Eugene has six jewelry stores.
 Eugene has four photographers.
 Eugene has ten dry goods stores.
 Eugene has ten blacksmith shops.
 Eugene has twenty grocery stores.
 Eugene has a \$35,000 high school.
 Eugene has three first-class hotels.
 Eugene has three department stores.
 Eugene has an efficient sewer system.
 Eugene is 123 miles south of Portland.
 Eugene is rightly called a city of homes.
 Eugene has an efficient fire department.
 Eugene is the county seat of Lane county.
 Average winter temperature—40 degrees.
 Eugene has nineteen miles of electric lines.
 Eugene has a Catholic church and academy.
 Eugene has six well-equipped grade schools.
 Eugene has twelve cigar and tobacco stores.
 Eugene has two flourishing business colleges.
 Eugene has a theater, seating 1,000 persons.
 Eugene's population has doubled in five years.
 Eugene has five auto garages and repair shops.
 Eugene has three electrical supplies companies.
 Eugene has six hardware and implement stores.
 Eugene is the home of the University of Oregon.
 Eugene has thirty-nine contractors and builders.
 Eugene is connected by trolley with Springfield.
 Eugene's death rate is only 6.7 per one thousand.
 Eugene is the great educational center of Oregon.
 Eugene is the center of a "sportsman's paradise."
 Eugene has two daily and four weekly newspapers.
 Eugene has five public surveyors and civil engineers.
 Eugene has eight furniture manufacturers and dealers.
 Eugene has a magnificent \$55,000 Y. M. C. A. building.
 Eugene is one of the most beautiful residence cities in the West.
 Eugene has an active commercial club, and a large, new club building.
 Eugene will soon be connected with Portland and with the Coast by trolley systems.
 Eugene has a fine armory, and is headquarters of two companies of the Oregon National Guard.
 Eugene offers remarkable inducements to investors, tourists and settlers on account of the cheap cost of the living and the healthful climate.

Eugene wants you.
 Eugene has two hospitals.
 Eugene has four music houses.
 Eugene has eleven meat markets.
 Eugene has an up-to-date gas plant.
 Eugene has four moving picture theaters.
 Eugene has forty-seven real estate dealers.
 Eugene has six sale, livery and boarding stables.
 Eugene has a first-class, municipally-owned water system.

Elevation—453 feet.
 Eugene has no saloons.
 Eugene has nine hotels.
 Eugene has six bakeries.
 Eugene has what you want.
 Eugene has twelve churches.
 Eugene has a \$15,000 library.
 Eugene's streets are well lighted.
 Eugene has a \$100,000 courthouse.
 Eugene has four confectionery stores.
 Eugene has sixty blocks of paved streets.
 Eugene has a \$75,000 postoffice building.
 Eugene is an important distributive center.
 Average summer temperature—65 degrees.
 Eugene is 648 miles north of San Francisco.
 Eugene has a public rest cottage for visitors.
 Eugene has 100 acres of public park property.
 Eugene has progressive, public-spirited citizens.
 Eugene is the center of a large dairying district.
 Eugene has over 400 pupils in her public schools.
 Eugene will have 20,000 inhabitants in three years.
 Eugene's new business blocks cost over \$1,000,000.
 Eugene has numerous miscellaneous business houses.
 Eugene has thirty-two secret and benevolent societies.
 Eugene has the best passenger depot grounds in the state.
 Eugene's woolen mill uses 200,000 pounds of wool annually.
 Eugene is located on the banks of the beautiful Willamette river.
 Eugene is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad.
 Eugene has the best streets and sidewalks of any town in the west.
 Eugene will soon be connected with the sea at Florence by electric line.
 Eugene is the converging point of an excellent system of graveled roads.
 Eugene is the shipping point for a million and a half pounds of hops annually.
 Eugene has 200,000 surveyed water horsepower tributary to her boundaries.
 Eugene is the distributing center of Western Oregon for the Standard Oil company.
 Eugene is the home of one of the largest lumber producing companies in the world.
 Eugene enjoys the warm southern winds of the winter season and the cool ocean breezes of the summer season.
 Eugene is the center of a rich agricultural section, which produces an abundance of the finest fruits and vegetables raised anywhere in the Temperate zone.
 Eugene has four sash and door factories and planing mills, a creamery, brick yard, fruit cannery, excelsior factory, knife factory, two ice factories, soda bottling works, cigar factory, two foundries and machine shops and numerous other minor industries.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS

Postal Receipts for the year ending September 30, 1910, Show 17.4 per cent increase over receipts for year ending September 30, 1909.

Quarter ending December 31, 1908	\$ 7,183.51
Quarter ending December 31, 1909	8,903.81
Quarter ending March 31, 1909	7,486.48
Quarter ending March 31, 1910	8,559.75
Quarter ending June 30, 1909	6,967.68
Quarter ending June 30, 1910	7,906.94
Quarter ending September 30, 1909	6,692.95
Quarter ending September 30, 1910	7,886.76
Total receipts for 1909	\$28,331.62
Total receipts for 1910	\$33,257.26

BANK DEPOSITS

December 1, 1905	\$1,406,243.43
September 1, 1910	\$2,716,207.42
Gain in deposits in five years, nearly 100 per cent	

Eugene has a modern woolen mill.
 Eugene wants more factory enterprises.
 Eugene has sixty blocks of bitulithic pavement.
 Eugene has a strictly modern electric lighting system.
 Eugene is the commercial center of Central Western Oregon.

MEXICAN TOWNS REPORTED QUIET AFTER RIOTING IN WHICH MANY WERE KILLED

Mexico City, Nov. 19.—Reports from Puebla, where the revolutionary rioting occurred yesterday, say the town is quiet today. Similar reports come from other interior cities. The estimated number killed in the fighting varies from 100 to 150.
 The revolutionary movement, which began when the police attempted to break up a meeting of anti-revolutionists, appears to have ended with the capture of the home of Jose Cerden, credited with having headed the rebels. Cerden is said to have escaped. Forty-two alleged plotters were arrested. They include the mother and sister of Cerden. Cerden's sister shot and killed Chief of Police Cabrera and in turn was shot to death. The other sister was arrested.
 During the riot a bomb was thrown from a window in the midst of the policemen and rurales, the latter having been called to assist the officers. The bomb exploded, killing many. The other casualties occurred in the course of fighting which took place in the street. So far as known there were no Americans killed.
 Troops are in readiness to be rushed to Puebla should eventualities demand it.

HUDDLESTON AND HOWE WIN IN STRAW-BERRY PATCH CASE

Jury Gives Judgment for \$124.10 Against J. F. Spores—Horse Case Now Up

The jury in the case of Joseph Huddleston and Ed Howe vs. J. F. Spores, appeal from Eugene justice court, the case being known as the Mohawk "strawberry case," brought in a verdict this afternoon in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$124.10. The jury consisted of the following: John H. Dunlap, Albert S. Cheshire, Joseph H. Devor, George E. O'Neal, Frank Alexander, Levi Berkshire, Fred Ludford, Ed. Farman, N. H. Martin, Dan T. Awbrey and Fred Fisk.

English vs. Calef
 The case of James E. English vs. Ira Calef, to recover money for the price of a horse, was called this afternoon and the following jury taken: Ross Huston, B. F. Howard, Caleb J. Baker, Jens P. Jensen, Henry Chilson, B. J. Marquis, Isaac D. Dresser, Clyde E. Warron, S. A. Rhinevaalt, John H. Perkins, Joseph Wicks.
 The case was still on trial this afternoon.

LIEUTENANT AND FIVE MEN KILLED

Washington, Nov. 19.—Four men were killed by the premature explosion of a five-inch gun at the Indian Head proving grounds today. The breach of the gun being tested flew backward into the crew. Lieutenant Arthur G. Caffee was one of the killed.

BARKENTINE IS NOT IN TROUBLE

Seattle, Nov. 19.—It is denied that the Barkentine Archer, from San Francisco for Roche Harbor, in ballast, flew signals of distress when she passed Cape Flattery last night. She apparently is not in trouble.

TOLSTOI'S CONDITION IS VERY GRAVE

Astapova, Nov. 19.—Count Tolstoi's condition is very grave. He had a serious cardiac seizure this afternoon, but it passed away.

COUNT TOLSTOI STILL IMPROVING

Astapova, Russia, Nov. 19.—Count Tolstoi, according to a bulletin issued this morning, passed a favorable night, and the improvement continued through the morning hours. His heart action causes the most serious anxiety.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE RELEASED FROM JAIL

London, Nov. 19.—The suffragettes arrested yesterday following the riotous proceedings in the vicinity of the houses of parliament, were released today, Home Secretary Churchill deciding on the ground of public policy not to proceed with the cases.

RAIN PREDICTED FOR TOMORROW

Oregon—Rain in western portion, fair in east tonight; Sunday, rain.
 Washington—Rain tonight and Sunday.
 Idaho—Fair in southern portion, rain in northern portion tonight and Sunday.

FOREIGN PAPERS PRINT STORY OF EXPECTED WEDDING OF MISS ELKINS AND DUKE

London, Nov. 19.—Despite the fact that Miss Katherine Elkins has returned to America, arriving in New York October 4, and according to cable advice is now in Washington, some continental papers continue to print stories that she is stopping at Lugano, Switzerland, and intimating that the Elkins family, with the exception of the senator, recently returned to Europe incognito. A dispatch from Lugano says Miss Elkins is there arranging with the Bishop of Tiroceno for her conversion to Catholicism, and that she was visited last Monday by the Duke d'Abuzzi.

A dispatch from Milan, Italy, says the marriage of Miss Elkins to the Duke d'Abuzzi is likely to occur in December or early in January, and that King Victor Emmanuel has given his consent to the match and that all difficulties with the senator have been removed.

Family Is in Capital
 Washington, Nov. 19.—Senator Elkins was brought here recently suffering from a severe illness, but is reported today to have considerably improved. Mrs. Elkins and Miss Katherine are now in Washington, and expect to remain here until a change in the senator's condition.

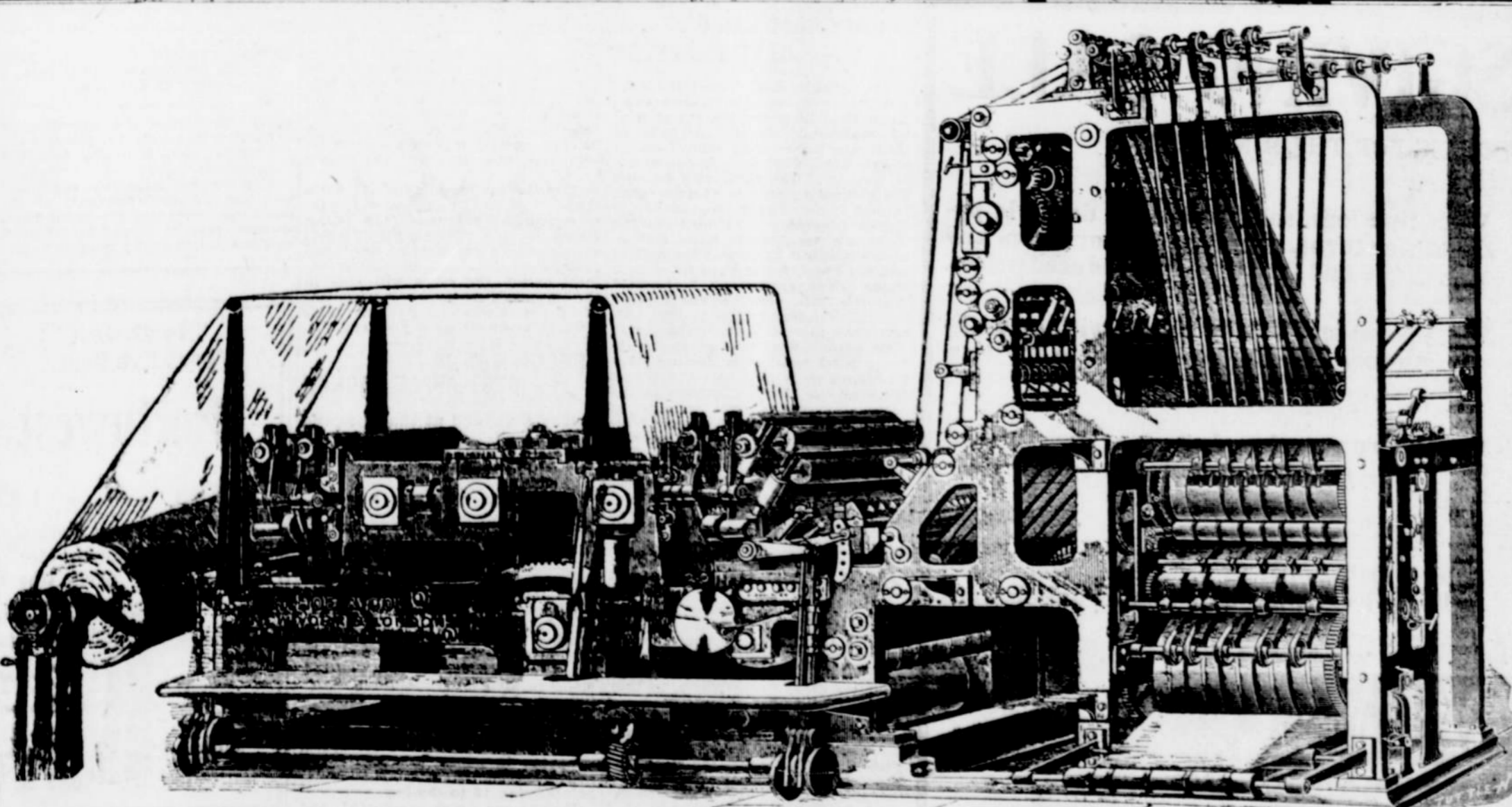
SAMPLE OF TEA THROWN OVERBOARD IN BOSTON HARBOR

Princeton, Nov. 19.—John R. Tweeddale, a Princeton graduate, has presented the University library with a small tin of tea thrown into Boston harbor by the famous tea party of 1773. The sample is accompanied by an affidavit setting forth the reasons for believing the article to be genuine.

HAMPTON STORE'S FINE NEW HOME

Owing to a failure of the engraving company to do the work in time, this edition does not contain a picture of the new Hampton building, now nearing completion. This store will be the largest, as well as the most modern in all respects of any similar mercantile establishment in Oregon outside of Portland.
 The Hampton stores, located at Eugene, Springfield and Cottage Grove, have had a wonderful growth during the past few years, and the home institution by the first of the year will be housed by one of the finest new buildings in the city.

The fruit crop of the Hood River district for 1910 is valued at approximately \$1,000,000.



Single Stereotype Perfecting Printing Machine, with Folder. This machine prints and delivers folded, half or full page, four-page papers at the running speed of 24,000 per hour, or eight-page papers at 12,000 per hour. This press will be installed in The Guard's printing plant next month.