

Daily Eugene Guard

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SATURDAY - JUNE 28

GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBTS AND TROUBLES.

While all England is shouting for joy that peace has been declared and while the King and his noble are trying on their coronation robes, it must not be forgotten that Eng land has an appalling debt to pay and that her resources are rather lean for the task.

The total cost of the war will amount, approximately, to \$1,200, 000,000. The income tax is higher than it ever was in former times. Bread has gone up on account of the war tax. Little help in the payment of the debt can come from the Transvaal, for the new conquest will be a source of expense rather than profit to England for a num ber of years. English consuls, bearing interests at 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 per cent are selling at 7 per cent dis count, while—striking contrast—United States 2 per cent are selling at 9 and 10 per cent premium.

To make the plight of England more picturesquely distressful comes Morgan, purchasing the British steam merchant marine, and the American trader under selling his English competitors at their own doors. Ireland is still to hastening ill a prey, and the dis contented are outting of cows' tails. Finally to emphasize the blackness of the prospect, the King will give a coronation dinner to 500,000 of London's destitute poor. If things go on as they are, William Waldor Astor will regret his change of al legiance.

ANGEL SPECIFICATIONS.

Rev John L. Scudder of James City: The kind of angel I like to see weighs not less than 180 pounds.

New York Sun: The a convenient size and we shall quarrel with no man's specifications in the matter of angels. Everybody has his taste; and as the wings are not needed here, considerations of gravity and avoidances may be dismissed. The kind he likes, be she airy, fairy, featherweight, mid dleweight, heavyweight. The female living skeleton is the model of becoming plumpness to her ad orator, and doubtless the Bearded Lady gets sonnets by the ream in celebration of her Parisian smoothness and alabaster charms. Ang els come in assorted weights and mea sures. Pick out one to your liking and take her—if you can.

NO NAMES NEEDED.

A Western Kansas story shows how to be personal without men tioning names:

I was in a poker game at Colby. The sheriff of Logan county had been steadily losing to the treasurer of Ellis county. The treasurer of Ellis county had the misfortune to be possessed of but one eye, and he was a little clumsy in handling the cards. After a play in which the treasurer took a big pot from the sheriff, the sheriff said, "Gentlemen, I ain't a namin no names, but if some of you don't quit rasin' cards from the floor he'll get his other eye knocked out!"

The northern part of the Sacra mento valley, especially parts of Shasta, Placer and El Dorado counties, is being devastated by millions of grasshoppers or locusts, which devour everything green in sight. The supervisors of Sacra mento county had a large body of pasture land, on which the insects nested, burned over. The theory is that the eggs of "17-years" locusts are being hatched. The young ones climb to the boughs of bushes and young trees, and there remain until head and body can be removed from the shell that covers each. Then they fly away. It is said that no one can make himself heard in the buzzing of the millions of wings.

The governor of Arkansas has just been expelled from church for getting drunk.

State Journal: Twice as many people arrive at Eugene daily as at Salem, the state capital, as shown by the hotel registers.

About as slow a job at both ends of the line as could be imagined was that of a boy riding a bicycle and driving a tender footed cow along one of our streets yesterday.

IN HIGH SOCIETY.

Mrs VAN ANTWERP—She is a fine nurse, isn't she?

Mrs. GILFILLAN—Splendid. Why, I never have to see the baby from one week's end to the other.—Life.

25-CENT BEDS.

At Courthouse Lodging House—On Same Block as Courthouse.

Hereafter no meals or board will be served at the Court house Lodging House.

It will be conducted strictly as a lodging house. All new bedding and furniture, with newly painted and papered rooms. No dusty carpets. New floors were laid over the old ones, then well painted. A Brussels carpet rug to each bed. No dust.

Situated in a very quiet lo cality, on same block and just north of the courthouse. Every room an outside room, and no danger from fire from other sources. Only one block from main business street. See transparency "BEDS" from Day & Henderson or new McClung block corner.

Beds given at any hour of the night. Only 25 cents for any part of the house.

Ed Howe, Proprietor.

Notice.

To property holders and tenants, as by ordinance provided: You are notified to have the grass cut and re moved from the streets and alleys ad jacent to your property, and all rub bish of every kind removed, within ten days from this date.

As the State Teachers Institute meets here on June 25th, continuing our days, we desire that the city should have a neat appearance.

Dated this June 17th, 1902.

HIDNY SCOTT, City Marshal.

Prince of Wales.

If King Edward dies in this present illness he will be succeeded by George Frederick, the Prince of Wales, who will be crowned under the name and title of George V. The prince is to be thirty-eight years and has always been regarded as a man of brain and power.

Lost.—Small gold anchor pin with ornamental and Greek letters inscrip tion. Return to GUARD office and get reward.

Six Physicians

Said Diabetes.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes Are Positively Curable.

John A. Phelps, of the Hotel Reppeler, 791 Butler street, an old-time San Francisco busi ness man, interviewed December 31, 1901:

Q.—It is hard for people to believe Bright's disease and Diabetes are curable. Will you let us mention your case?

A.—You may. I've told many about it. Q.—Did physicians declare it Diabetes?

A.—A half dozen did. For three years I de veloped steadily till finally I had to sell my business. The last doctor thought I'd live only about six weeks and advised me to straighten out my affairs.

Q.—How soon did you begin to mend under treatment?

A.—The specific gravity soon began to drop, but it was nearly a year before I was perfectly sound.

Q.—Did any whom you told of it take it?

A.—Several cases of Diabetes and Bright's Disease upon hearing my experience, took it and recovered.

Q.—Can you recall the names?

A.—I don't like to mention them, with out permission. One was a friend in Colim bo, Ohio, who was possessed of by his com pany as incurable. He recovered. Another was that of a well-to-do lady in this city, who was also given up by her physicians. She is now perfectly well.

Q.—What do you think now of the curability of chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes?

A.—I know for several years that they are curable.

Q.—But the books say that they are not curable? They do, and for that reason many will not at first believe it, but they will gradually.

Medical works agree that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are incurable, but 95 per cent. are positively recovering under the Fulton Com pounds. (Common forms of kidney complaint and rheumatism, offer but short resistance.) Price, \$1 for the Bright's Disease and \$1.50 for the Diabetes Compound. John J. Fulton Co., 40 Montgomery St., San Francisco, sole com pounders. Free trials made for patients. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free.

Linn Drug Co., Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon, sole agents for Eugene and vicinity.

HOITT'S SCHOOL.

Parents desiring home influences, beautiful surroundings, perfect climate, careful super vision, and thorough mental, moral and physical training for their boys, will find all these advantages fully met at Hoitt's school, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, Cal.

For illustrated catalogue, send for illustrated catalogue. Twelfth year begins August 12th. J. A. E. Hoitt, Principal.

RIDGEVALE'S TRAGEDY

By Horton Arnold

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Ridgevale was all excitement, and so was Harrison, three miles down the North river road. Harrison, which took to itself airs and graces owing to the fact that it was on the railroad, while Ridgevale was not, had had a celebra tion in the morning, in which the town parade had merged with the procession of a one ring circus that showed that afternoon and evening. There had been a "real" Goddess of Liberty robed in the stars and stripes, who had read the Declaration of Independence in the grove and had ridden on top of the lions' den in the parade.

The Harrisonites had never ceased to crow over the good people of Ridgevale, and now Ridgevale was preparing to take its revenge. Harrison was in vited over to witness a Washington's birthday celebration concerning which all facts were refused. But when Seth Haskins drove over to Burden's grocery



THE SENIOR WASHINGTON BROWED UPON HIS OFFERING A ROY HATCHET.

store for the mailing he loftily informed the crowd of loungers that Ridgevale was preparing an intellectual treat that would cause such a commonplace thing as a circus parade to resemble a stranded minstrel troupe counting the ties toward home.

The secret was pretty well kept, but toward the end all Harrison knew that Gregory Kinsman, the schoolmaster, had written a little play to be performed in the schoolhouse yard. George Haskins, Seth's youngest son, was to impersonate the Father of His Country, while Dan Smith was to be the elder Washington.

For this reason they were not surprised on the morning of the 22d when they trooped into the schoolhouse yard to find the benches and some extra chairs arranged in rows in front of the building. At the farther end the snow had been shoveled from the frozen earth, forming a sort of stage. Branches of cut evergreens masked the bare brown fence boards, and in the geometrical center of the cleared rectangle a single small evergreen was firmly planted.

Around the lower part of the tree a band of bark, wired on, showed where the shrub had been nearly chopped through. It had been demonstrated when the boys were over in Haskins' lot for the evergreens that, with the toy hatchet furnished young Haskins, the demolition of the tree would require something like an hour and a half. This would have greatly retarded the crispness of the performance. A piece of white cloth fastened on the side farthest from the audience showed the little fellow where to make the initial attack.

Most of the Ridgevale people had already gathered in the inclosure when the guests from Harrison began to arrive. But seats had been saved for the visitors. When the last sleighload had driven up, Kinsman, who was called "professor" in Ridgevale and plain "Greg" over in Harrison, opened the proceedings with an oration which had originally appeared as an editorial in a New York paper two years before. Silas Hopkins followed with an extem poraneous address punctuated by "er" and "as I was saying." The first Reader class sang an ode to Wash ington composed by Kinsman and set to the tune of "Bringing in the Sheaves." Ella Garrison, who was known to fame as a child elocutionist, recited a poem on Washington from Spellman's Fourth Reader. There was a quartet by the choir of the First M. E. church, and then the stage was cleared for the event of the afternoon.

Around the corner of the woodshed strolled Master Haskins in a gorgeous Continental costume. A bag wig of cotton batting was surmounted by his Sunday hat of black felt, carefully pinned into an imitation of cocked head gear, while he wore the patent leather pumps that the previous June had been the admiration of all on the occasion of the annual school "commencement and exhibition."

Fully conscious of his importance as a historical personage, Master George strutted forward and in a childish treble informed the audience that this was his birthday and that great joy had been brought to his heart through the bestowal of many gifts. His joy was not in that he valued the intrinsic

Notice Of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed has filed his final account in the matter of the estate of Paul Hammit, deceased, with the county clerk of Lane county, Oregon, and an order has been made and entered of record by the county court of said county directing this notice and naming Wednesday, the 4th day of June, 1902, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the hearing of objections to said account and for the final settlement of said estate. Dated this 3rd day of May, 1902.

MAXWELL L. HAMMIT, Administrator of the estate of Paul Hammit, deceased.

E. O. POTTER, Attorney.

worth of the offerings, but in the kindly sentiments of the givers. This view of the matter was heartily applauded, and then through the gate came Dan Smith, who had scorned the use of paper cam brie and had devised a costume that was startling, if not historically cor rect.

Under his black cutaway coat he sported a yellow vest, cut into squares by red and green stripes and set off by a massive brass watch chain and a flaming red necktie. His legs were in cased in a pair of blue bicycle knickerbockers, the extremities being clothed with a pair of white stockings, which Danny McKeever of Harrison promp tly declared belonged to Dan's Aunt Mary. In default of patent leather pumps a pair of brand new rubbers glistened almost as effectively.

Pausing a moment to allow the rude Harrisonian laughter to subside, the senior Washington approached his son and in a copy book speech bestowed upon his hopeful offspring a toy hatchet. After this he retired to enable the youngster to chop down the evergreen, which by courtesy was supposed to be a fruit bearing tree.

All Ridgevale and the most of Har rison held its breath as the future hero of the American people raised his ax on high. With a swinging stroke he brought it down on the carefully marked patch of bark, quite in accordance with instructions. There was a ring ing crash, with a louder howl, and the hope of the Washingtons executed with great spirit an unrehearsed war dance upon his left foot only while he nursed with one hand a bruised foot and brandished with his other the remains of his hatchet.

Harrison shouted and Ridgevale waxed indignant. A hurried examina tion showed that a bar of steel had been carefully placed under the bark at the point indicated for the cut and that this unexpected addition had caused the breaking of the cheap hatchet, which in falling had bruised George's foot and effectually stopped the per formance.

The visitors from Harrison departed after much chaffing, which did little to soothe the injured vanity of the Ridgevilians. The latter charged bad faith, but could not locate the culprit. They do say, though, at Burden's store, that Blanche Burden, in whom local pride ran high, became engaged to Ray Bronson, the Ridgevale blacksmith, that evening. And Bronson declared it was the first time he had ever forged a wedding ring out of a bar of steel.

The Musical Gammites.

The Gammites are a musical people. The well to do own pianos and are fair musicians. Others have organs, and many, many more possess accordions. They enjoy singing and are fond of American popular songs. Their own songs are rather weird and mournful, though always harmonious. At night the voices rise in sharp, nasal tones, singing the "novena," a term applied to nine days of special worship to some particular saint. Novenas are ever in evidence, for no sooner do they finish with one than it is time for another to begin; consequently "neighborhood sings" are frequent.

The accordions are pleasing to the natives at their dances and fundan gos or weddings. These latter always occur Thursday mornings at 4 o'clock. The names are cried in the church three times before the wedding. Wed nesday evening there is a social gather ing of the families and friends of the bride and bridegroom, with dancing and refreshments. Guests accompany the happy pair to the church, where the priest unites them. Often there are three or four weddings on the same morning, and happiness reigns supreme.—Independent.

Origin of the Wedding Ring.

The wedding ring is the subject of quaint historical facts and endless su perstitions. It was probably chosen as the symbol of marriage more for con venience than anything else. It is sup posed to be a symbol of unbroken love and of power and to carry special curative virtues with it. The old gold ring saying about it is, "As your wedding ring wears your cares will wear away." The ancients, Pliny among the rest, believed that a delicate nerve ran directly from the "ring finger" to the heart and that the ring placed on that finger was very closely connected with the heart. In early Christian marriages the bridegroom put the ring first on the bride's thumb, then on the first finger, then on the second and last of all on the third, saying as he did, "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." The thumb and first two fingers represented the trinity, the next finger was the one the ring was left on, to show that, next to God, a woman's duty was to her husband.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Hardly Complimentary.

A certain author, having explained the nature of his occupation to an old Manx woman, was hardly prepared for the comment, "Well, well, what does it matter so long as a body makes his livin' honestly?" the words being evi dently meant to put him on better terms with himself. But worse still fared an English clergyman, for some time vicar of a Manx parish and from ignorance of the people and their ways not a very popular one. Having received preferment elsewhere, he started on a round of farewell visits, but without hearing a single regret.

At last one old woman told him she was "mortal sorry." In his delight the vicar let curiosity outrun discretion, and he asked for her reason. "Well," said she, with touching candor, "we've had a lot o' passins over here from England, and each one has been worse than the last, and after you're gone I'm feared they'll be sentin' us the devil himself."

The vicar left hurriedly.—London Saturday Review.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that Edith B. Linton has been appointed by the County Court of Lane county, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of John Brown, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the said administratrix at the law office of John M. Williams in the city of Eugene, with the proper vouchers there for, within six months from the date of this notice.

October 10th, 1901.

EDITH B. LINTON, Administratrix.



Sight Seeing,

Mount Hood Cigar

It makes the straining faculties and brings peace to the tired eyes and brain. It's a safe confidence in its relative hours, too, a comfortable friend that never fails. A cigar buys one.

For sale by all first class dealers



A WEDDING BREAKFAST

or dinner is always served with the choicest wines and liquors that can be procured. For social functions of any kind we have the purest and best wine, of either imported or domestic vintage, by the case, bottle or quart, at prices that you can't match for quality in Eugene, at

W. M. RENSCHAW'S

Eugene, Oregon.

PILES

For Sale by Linn Drug Co

Fourth of July Picnic.

As Eugene has decided not to cele brate the Fourth of July this year Robert Newlier has decided to give such of our people who feel so inclined an en tertainment on the old Walls home place two miles west of town.

A shooting match for a fine fat beef will take place at 10 o'clock. There will be a bicycle race for boys, a sto one for girls, and a fat men's foot race. A prize with each race. Suitable mu sic for the occasion, also stands with soda water, ice cream and knickknacks for the convenience of the public. A good old style country dinner will be served on the premises for 25 cents. Just a nice convenient drive from Eu gene, while the old orchard and shade trees about will furnish splendid shade for parties who desire to bring their own. A splendid well of water con venient.

For the Fourth.

The Southern Pacific Company an nounce the sale of reduced rates on ac count of the Fourth of July. These fares will be based at one and one half fare for the round trip, making our cents per mile round trip passage and from stations in Oregon. Tickets will be sold July 3rd and 4th, and will be good for return up to and includ ing the 6th.

Celebrations will be held at the more important points. Local agents will furnish all details on application.

W. E. COMAN, General Passenger Agent.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Atchafalca

PIMPLES

"My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASTORIA and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking this I feel better. I have had no trouble with this ailment. We cannot speak too highly of Castoria." FRED WATKINS, 208 G. Street, New York, N. Y.

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REGULATE THE LIVER

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