

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD.

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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Let There Be Unity of Action.

The best way to remove the uncertainty in Eugene's future, owing to the triumph of local option, is to stand together for the best interests of the town. If prohibition proves the detriment to commercial growth that some think it, then we should all work harder than ever to overcome the handicap until removed by the fiat of the voters two years hence. If, on the other hand, a trial proves what the advocates of the anti-saloon policy claim for a dry town, then no harm has been done and it may become a settled policy.

In any event Eugene is a good town, and it will be better in the future if the business men and property owners show faith in its future and exhibit the proper spirit of enterprise. At the head of the great Willamette valley a city should be built up, second only in size and commercial importance within the state to Portland. It is the natural trading point for a country of large area, rich in agricultural, grazing, timber and mineral resources, a fact that has already attracted the attention of capitalists intent upon profitable and permanent investments. No other town in the West of Eugene's size has investors insisting upon building electric railways through its streets and into its contiguous territory. Nor would Eugene but for the fact that its strategic situation on the map is recognized by those who are watching the growing importance of Oregon as a state.

Taking this view of the situation there is no valid reason for holding a pessimistic view of the future, if all our citizens will unite in an effort to advance every material interest of the city.

Brain Trust Comes Next.

The adoption by the senate the other day of the LaFollette resolution, extending the scope of the investigation now being conducted by the interstate commerce commission so as to have it include the transportation and storage of grain, bids fair to result in one of the most important steps toward freeing the grain growers of the West from the clutches of the great Armour Elevator Company and similar monopolies. It is a well-known fact that practically all of the grain shipped into Chicago over any one railroad line goes to one dealer, and all wholesale dealers are closely allied with one another, thus constituting a close monopoly of the entire grain business of the entire country.

There is no doubt, also, that an investigation will develop the fact that the same sort of combination exists between the elevator companies and the railroad companies as has been found by the interstate commerce commission to exist between the railroad companies and the coal companies. It is admitted, since the recent disclosures in Kansas City, that the railroads of this country favor certain interests which are friendly and discriminate against others which are not so well regarded by them; and this condition of affairs, applied to the business of grain transportation and storage undoubtedly accounts for the fact that the price of grain to the producer is below what it should be.

The west is vitally interested in this widened power of the commission, and the adoption of the LaFollette resolution is another signal victory for the plain people.

Senator Fulton got a good hard one the other day from Chairman Scott, of the public buildings committee, when he remonstrated because Oregon had been slighted in the house. "That slight in the house," said Scott, "was due to the fact that both Oregon congressmen were unavoidably absent." And after that our Charlie sat down on a back bench and was as quiet as a mouse.

The "Associated Press" news in our morning contemporary yesterday told all about the hanging at St. Louis of the bogus Lord Barrington. As this notorious criminal is still alive and apparently in good health in his prison quarters, we have additional evidence that even reliable ("associated") press news that comes by mail in advance may sometimes fall to prophesy truthfully.

It looks to an unprejudiced observer as if Mayor Lane, of Portland, has the better of his contention with the San Francisco relief committee that the balance of the funds, approximating \$49,000, be distributed for the benefit of the sufferers for whom it was subscribed. The city was destroyed by the earthquake April 18.

In the ten months of the fiscal year 1905-06 foreign countries bought from the United States meat and meat products to the value of \$166,268,306. Despite the groans of the packers this trade will continue unimpaired because Europe needs food. Less than \$10,000,000 of the meat exports was canned meats and sausage.

A peculiar loss at sea, that from the British steamer Richmond, when six days off the mouth of the Columbia a storm smashed the cage containing a Bengal tiger and the animal went overboard. When last seen the tiger was swimming strongly and uttering piteous cries.

Roosevelt says that the voters will have to cast their ballots for some other candidate at the next election. Possibly Teddy is standing in with Billy Bryan, too.

Corvallis' postoffice has been raised to second class since the town went dry. It may be that they receive their "original packages" through the mails.

After eighteen years of continuous editorship W. A. Wash has sold the Dallas Itemizer to V. P. Fiske and will retire from the newspaper business.

Eugene's Fourth of July will be "safe and sane" enough to suit the ideas of the most advanced reformer.

Do you want anything you haven't got? Try a want ad in the Guard's classified columns.

Eugene gets a federal building that will cost 50,000 plunks. Thanks, Uncle Sam.

Looks like a long dry spell.

A Dead One

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said: "My trade of late is getting bad; I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well; For him no bank account shall swell, No angels watch the golden stair To welcome home the millionaire. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad displayed, Cares more for rest than worldly gain, And partonage but gives him pain. Tread lightly, friends; let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profound, Here let him live in calm repose, Unsought except by men he owes, And when he dies go plant him deep, That naught may break his dreamless sleep: Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its loss, Place on his grave a wreath of moss, And on a stone above: "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -M. L. Carey in The Spokesman.

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at W. DeLano's drug store.

We guarantee our work. Eugene Steam Dye Works.

Man's Precepts And His Practices. By SARAH GRAND, Author of "The Heavenly Twins," Etc.

IN man's precepts there is a fine flavor of altruism, but in his PRACTICES he sacrifices the masses for the benefit of the classes. In the axioms which he has preserved for us with especial care and respect he insists that happiness is promoted by moral grace, not by material prosperity; yet all his practice is to promote MATERIAL ADVANCE, and all his habit is to vaunt it. When things go wrong, man excuses himself on the plea of his poor weak human nature; in the full tide of success he boasts of his wondrous works; but the works upon which he prides himself are seldom great MORAL ACHIEVEMENTS. It is this divergence between his precepts and his practices which has resulted in the muddle mindedness that is now apparent in all that he undertakes.

In nothing is the muddle mindedness of man more obvious than in his favorite pronouncements with regard to his own destiny. He insists that man was made for misery as surely as that the sparks fly upward. He takes Job's word for that; but Job, at the time he uttered the exclamation, was horribly tormented and consequently not in a normal state of mind. The pronouncements of a man in such a condition cannot be accepted as evidence of anything but HIS OWN PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES.

All the evidence is against the morbid minded who assert that we are not made to be happy. Moments of misery we are certainly destined to have, but the constitution of the normal healthy human being makes for happiness inevitably. The strongest bent of our nature is to enjoy ourselves and avoid suffering, and every healthy function of mind and body helps the endeavor. The great pleasures of life may be rare, but there is a fine variety of MINOR PLEASURES which we might enjoy in our time, and the effect of these is cumulative, so that in the aggregate they should make up a happy life.

But man, having decided that mankind is made for misery, proceeds to MAKE the misery. His capacity for happiness he crushes out of existence by an accumulation of bad habits. He teaches that there are two great laws of life, the law of good and the law of evil. He has no illusions on the subject of right and wrong. He knows that right doing makes for happiness and wrong doing makes for misery; yet he has so ordered the world that the last thing he can expect of himself is THAT HE SHOULD DO RIGHT.

He makes laws for the general good and fosters customs which NULLIFY THE LAWS. By this dual method he is enabled to change wrong into right and right into wrong to suit his convenience. In the matter of chivalry to women he teaches a double code with iron bound emphasis. To preserve the honor of the women of his own family is a sacred duty; to attack the honor of OTHER WOMEN is an agreeable pastime. He makes stringent rules for the conduct of women, then offers them tempting inducements to misconduct themselves, and if they yield HE PUNISHES THEM.

He prides himself on his intellectual possibilities, which are limited, and suppresses his spiritual powers, which are infinite. He has glimmerings of the divine; but even his God must conform to the exigencies of an argument. In one mood he says that God does not willingly afflict us; in another mood he ascribes all that we suffer to the will of God.

When he pinned his faith to the religion of love, he gave himself a fine opportunity to retrieve his mistakes, but since he adopted the religion of love he has made himself conspicuous by his efforts to destroy at its source such CAPACITY FOR LOVE as there may be in the world, for has he not made the religion of love an excuse for the bitter animosities? The simplest of religions, it requires of him nothing but that he should love his neighbor as himself. By the cultivation of this most agreeable of feelings he would bring within his reach all the good in life that he yearns to obtain.

But instead of teaching the religion of his choice in all its pure perfection he has overlaid it with rituals and dogmas and subjects for ENDLESS CONTROVERSIES which result inevitably in ecstasies of hate. Instead of requiring of every man that he should know his religion and use it for practical purposes as he knows and uses the alphabet and the multiplication table—that he should, by promoting the happiness of those about him, be continually adding to the source of happiness in the world at large—man has created a class apart, whose special business it is to attend to these things and RELIEVE HIM OF THE RESPONSIBILITY.

At an early date, and with the help of his class set apart for the purpose, man had made by his religion a mass of contradictions impossible for any sane, honest person WITH AN UNMUDDLED MIND to accept, but if any questioned his decrees he argued the point with redhot pinchers. It was not the love of the Lord that he was concerned about at that time, however, but the safety of his own institutions.

THIS JUGGLERY OF MAN WITH RIGHT AND WRONG IS VERY INGENIOUS, BUT THERE IS NO SAFETY IN IT, NOR COMFORT, NOR HELP.

A Poem for Today. MOTHER LOVE. By Rudyard Kipling. I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! I know whose love would follow me still, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE. WANTED TO BUY—National cash registers. Highest cash price paid. State serial number and price expected and buyer will call promptly. P. O. Box 438, Portland, Or. If BAKERY FOR SALE—Good business location in good town. Owner wishes to sell only because of poor health. Inquire at this office. 11

FOR SALE—One of the finest cottage houses in the city. Fine flowers, fruit and garden. Call and see the place. 376 West Sixth street. 11

FOR SALE—Ten-room modern house, on 80x100 foot lot, with fruit, only one block from Willamette street; very cheap if sold soon. Investigate this. Call at 467 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Four or five bay bakers, as good as new, at half price. Enquire at the Eugene Excelsior Works. d&wtfj

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Country store, ten acres improved land, small stock of goods. A money maker to right party. For particulars and price see J. F. Gates, Room 1, McClung building. 130

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent in our new brick block at 67 East Ninth street. Building is equipped with electric lights, toilets, baths and all modern improvements. Geo. T. Hall & Son.

FOR RENT—A 11-room flat, newly arranged, papered and painted in brick on Ninth street, for less than \$1.50 a room per month, or separate to suit tenant. Enquire E. H. Ingham, phone Main 923.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at 683 Oak street. 11

FOR RENT—A six-room house on Pearl street between Ninth and Tenth. Inquire at 683 Oak street. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

FINE PASTURAGE—For horse, \$1 per head per month; good grass, plenty of water. Mrs. A. W. Skipworth, at dairy. 130

WANTED—Students and school teachers during vacation months to represent "Success" on salary. See immediately A. J. Crane, Smeeds Hotel. 130

HOP TRAINERS WANTED—A good man or two wanted to train hops. Apply to foreman on lower part of Campbell & Walker hopyard, one mile above university on railroad.

PURE WATER—Pure water from bed-rock wells. I can bore or drill one for you cheaply. Why not have the best water? Call on or address J. E. Kilborn, 219 Jefferson street, or C. E. Gordiner, 1106 Villard avenue, Fairmount. Telephone Red 4734.

FOUND—By a number of Eugene ladies, that the old carpet rugs made in Albany excel all others. I pay the freight. See Oscar Vanst, Fisher Laundry, local agent, A. L. Ferrington, Albany, Ore. 11

LOST—Between Thirteenth street and F. W. Wilkins' residence, a ladies' long black silk coat. Please return to Mr. Wilkins' residence or Linn's drug store. 11

FOUND—On Willamette street, a purse with small sum of money. At this office. 11

Residence With Barn for Sale

Six-room residence in good repair throughout, with roomy barn, for sale. Price, \$1200, part on time if desired. Within convenient distance of business part of town. Inquire of J. R. Campbell at Guard office.

Eastern Excursion Raet

June 4, 6, 7, 23, 25, July 2, 3, August 7, 8, 9, September 3, 10. On the above dates round trip tickets will be sold from Eugene to St. Paul and Missouri river points for \$63.75, St. Louis \$71.25, and Chicago \$75.25. Limit, 90 days. Call at the local ticket office for particulars. L. G. ADAIR, Agent.

S. D. Read, dentist, office over Hall's grocery store. Phone Black 1731.

An Alarming Situation

frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by W. L. DeLano, druggist. Price 25c.

Wool and Mohair

Geo. T. Hall & Son will pay the highest price for wool and mohair. GEO. T. HALL & SON.



See our fine Standard Paragon sewing machines at only \$10.50 and \$21.50, fully guaranteed in all respects. You can try them before you buy them, and I think you will agree with me that they are wonderfully good machines. 33 East street Ninth.

People who are clean inside will look like it and act it. They will work with energy, think clearly, act clearly and have healthy thoughts. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It keeps clean people, 35 cents, tea or tablets. Linn Drug Co.

HALL & SHUMWAY. Carry a full line of plumbing fixtures. Plumbing and other work. Also general jobbing in tin and sheet iron work. Iron work promptly attended to. Phone Black 1201. 480 Willamette.

DAY & HENDERSON, Undertakers and Embalmers. Corner Willamette and Seventh Streets.

W. T. GORDON, Funeral Director. STATE LICENSED EMBALMER. Residence 625 Olive St. Phone Black 41. Office in Gordon Block, 9th and Olive Sts.

S. E. STEVENS, Will attend to Piano and Organ tuning and repairing. Careful work and reasonable charges. Leave orders at Rankin's Music Store, or residence, 134 West Twelfth street. Phone, Red 785

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN. DR. F. E. SELOVER, General Practitioner. Office and residence in Beckwith block. Telephone Red 1591.

JOHN H. BOWER, Lawyer. All kinds of legal business transacted. Over Chambers-Bristow Bank. Eugene, Oregon.

DR. McDOUGAL, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. In addition to general practice, also special attention given to diseases of women and children. Office over Preston & Hales. Phone Black 1621.

W. O. PROSSER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. In addition to general practice of medicine and surgery, special attention to all diseases of the ear, nose, throat and eye. Residence, corner 14th and Pearl streets. Office, Beckwith building. Telephone—Office, Black 1201; Residence, Red 11

Mrs. Anna Maurer. Osteopath physician. All curable diseases treated. Women and children a specialty. Offices over F. K. Dunn's. Phone Red 1631.

Dr. M. G. E. BENNETT, Successor to Dr. H. E. Fenwick. Osteopathic Physician. Acute and Chronic Diseases Treated. Office corner Seventh and Willamette Sts. Phone Red 1371. Residence Red 1642.

M. R. C. V. S., EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND. Dr. J. CHRISTIE, Veterinary Surgeon. Secretary and treasurer of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Domestic animals of all kind treated on scientific principles. Located at Bangs' Stable, Eugene. Res. Corner 10th and Olive. Phone Red 201.

GEO. B. DORRIS, Attorney-at-Law. Office west side of Willamette street, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

LEON R. EDMUNDSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan and Savings Bank.

J. M. Williams, L. E. Best. Williams & Best, Attorneys-at-Law. Practice in all the courts of the state and before the U. S. Land Office. Offices 12, 13, 14, 15, McClung bldg.

I. N. HARBAUGH, Lawyer. Special attention to divorce and settlement of estates. Agent for Central Insurance Company, Room 5, First National Bank Building, Eugene, Or.

A. C. Woodcock, E. O. Potter. WOODCOCK & POTTER, Attorneys-at-Law. Office—One-half block south of Clarkman Block, Eugene, Oregon.

J. J. WALTON, S. P. Voss. WALTON & NESS, Attorneys-at-Law. Will practice in all the courts in the state. Office—Room No. 3, Walton Block, Eugene, Oregon.

L. BILYEU, Attorney-at-Law. Office over Yoran's Shoe Store, Eugene, Oregon.

L. M. TRAVIS, Attorney-at-Law. Office—Over Eugene Loan & Savings Bank, Eugene, Oregon.

Helmetis W. Thompson, Chas. A. Hardy. THOMPSON & HARDY, Attorneys-at-Law. Office over Yoran's Shoe Store, Eugene, Oregon. Practice in all the courts.

D. ALLEN, Attorney-at-Law. Room 1, First National Bank Building, Eugene, Oregon.