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AGENTS FOR THE GUARD

The following are authorized to take or receipt for subscriptions or transmit other business for the Daily and Weekly Guard. W. C. Conner, Cottage Grove, Lester Stacy, Coburg, J. L. Clark, Creswell.

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

As to News Service

The morning Register has a news service which it heads "Register Special Service." It comes by mail in printed sheets at \$5 a month and its reliability may be judged by the fact that about a month ago it hanged "Lord Barrington" at St. Louis on the day set for his execution, although he had been reprieved for several months and is still alive. The rest of its telegrams, except a few words by wire each morning, is clipped bodily from the Portland Telegram and Journal, reaching here at 9 o'clock at night.

In order to detract attention from its own notoriously unreliable news service, the Register finds that the Guard printed a certain correspondence item concerning prohibition conditions in Kansas, under a later date than it appeared in the Portland Journal. As a matter of fact the date of such matter is not material, since the conditions, if true today, will be as true in 30 or 90 days from now. It is live, current events upon which the dates are essential, and every newspaper man, who has been in the business outside of a country weekly, knows that most of the foreign news and similar stuff that fills the big Sunday dailies is in reality correspondence with the date raised to that of the newspaper issue in which it is published.

The whole gist of this news controversy is, do you see any news in this morning's Register that was not in the Guard last evening? Once in a while a morning paper gets something that happened during the night ahead of the evening paper, but for every "scop" of this nature scored against it, the evening paper has ten in its favor.

"Today's news today" is what has built up the great evening papers all over the country and in many important centres of population they are all but putting the morning papers out of business.

General Prosperity

The world looks bright to all who look at it in the right way. Henry Clow, from amid the bulls and bears of Wall Street, send us a survey of the world's condition, which is hopeful and encouraging. It may be justly claimed that this state of Oregon is at the head of the prosperity which he thus outlines:

"Throughout the entire country business conditions continue satisfactory. A fine harvest is practically certain; our mill- and foundries are running at their fullest capacity; our railroads are enjoying the greatest traffic in their history; labor is well employed at good wages; there is little cause for serious apprehension about the monetary situation, and on all sides are evidences of tremendous business activity and growth.

"Nor is this movement confined to the United States, although we appear to be enjoying prosperity in a more marked degree than any other part of the world. Great Britain is reporting a decided expansion in commerce and industry. Singular advices come from France and Germany, especially the latter, which is still in the midst of a great industrial revival, manifesting itself largely in

the iron and electric industries. Even Italy is rising out of a state coma. But this is not all; the British colonies, which include a population of over 350,000,000, are exhibiting renewed industrial and commercial activity.

"From Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India comes the same story of growing commerce and prosperity. South of us we find Mexico showing a wonderful development, and now the sleepy Republics of South America are joining the procession, Argentina apparently leading. Only Russia and South Africa lag behind. China is awakening and Japan is making rapid strides."

Burns says that "when self the wavering balance shakes it is seldom right adjusted." Hence W. A. Smith, manager of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway Company, of Omaha, Neb., says he is a believer in "private ownership of all public utilities, electric light and gas plants, water plants and railways included."

The United States census bureau ascertained lately that with few exceptions every American city owns and controls its own water supply. One notable exception was San Francisco, and there the result is lamentable. There stands against Mr. Smith's dictum the experience of all these cities. There is not an instance on record of an American city that owned its water supply adopting corporate ownership. Still, while the general principle of city ownership has stood the test of practical experience at home and abroad, it does not follow that private ownership is always a failure, or that in many instances private corporations do not serve their patrons satisfactorily.

The dollar plan is a good way to raise campaign money. President Roosevelt thinks so and has handed in his dollar. If each voter who voted the Roosevelt ticket in 1904 contributes only one dollar the fund will amount to \$7,624,000. If the Parker voters pursue the same course the Democrats will have \$5,082,000 on hand for the workers at the polls and elsewhere. Thus both parties would have just as large a slush fund as ever and the trusts would also be in a position to save the money heretofore contributed to the campaign fund and could use it perhaps to better advantage after election in buying up legislators, congressman and senators, with possible an occasional federal judge. Its a beautiful plan, this popular subscription idea, which ought to suit everybody. But will the dear people respond with their dollars?

A letter in the New York World tells more about James J. Hill's plans. It says: "Mr. James J. Hill, the best railway operator and builder in America, is building a short line between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway. The prospect is that there will be a demand in Japan and China for the wheat of that vast territory. Mr. Hill is now having surveys made for a ship canal from Lake Superior to Winnipeg, on the Red River of the North, which discharges into Lake Winnipeg, 300 miles long, the latter discharging into Hudson Bay through the Nelson river at Fort Nelson, on Hudson Bay. This canal will open a waterway from New York harbor to Hudson bay and through the Saskatchewan river to the base of the Rocky Mountains. In this vast territory of 2,000,000 square miles there are only 750,000 inhabitants, or 125,000 electors. There is territory for 80 states as large as Ohio."

General Funston is treating the war correspondents better than did the Japanese. He exacts some pledges and requires the scribers to wear badges so that they may be distinguished from the combatants, but he allows them to roam about freely around Camp Tacoma. Japan might consider herself rebuked.

If there are no dead ads in the morning paper then some mighty reliable business men of Eugene are shattering their reputation for truth and veracity.

The fire insurance companies have turned out to be a great deal worse than the life insurance concerns. The latter allowed the "captains of

industry" to speculate at will with their enormous surplus, but paid all death losses promptly, while the fire insurance managers distributed their vast profits in dividends to stockholders, and when the heavy losses at San Francisco came had no money on hand with which to pay them.

Yesterday evening's Guard told about the great earthquake at Valparaiso; are there any new details given in the morning paper? In fact, did any one notice anything new in the paper printed this morning? This evening our readers will get another installment of today's news today, and the morning paper will rehash it for its few subscribers Sunday morning.

Now at the beginning of fall would be a good time to clean up the city from one end to the other. Let there be no weed left standing, no ash heap, no dirt pile—nothing unsightly of whatever nature.

Why should the insurance companies worry about probable losses at Valparaiso? They don't pay anyway, and it would seem as if the worrying is due from the insured.

Eugene's Water Supply

Ashland Tidings: Eugene's Willamette river water is now put through a thorough filtering process before being distributed for household use by the water company. Tests of the water made since the installation of this improvement show it to be absolutely pure. The State University city, which recently suffered a typhoid epidemic which was due to impurities in the water supply furnished the inhabitants, is greatly elated, and with reason, over the present situation.

Springfield News: It is gratifying to know, especially so to the citizens of Eugene, that the late test of filtered Eugene water taken at four different points from the mains by the county health officer, Dr. J. W. Harris, gives a fine test for purity. The examination of the specimen of water shows no contamination and failed to produce gas or even growth in fermentation tubes. The result is remarkable as the purest water usually shows some growth. The report was made by bacteriologist Ralph Matson and has caused much rejoicing in Eugene. The citizens are to be congratulated on their successful efforts in at last obtaining good, pure water.

Brownsville News: We rejoice with the good citizens of Eugene over the fact that an examination of the city water by State bacteriologist Matson shows that it is free from all disease breeding germs. Eugene's growth, which has nevertheless been phenomenal, has no doubt been somewhat retarded by the water supply, which a year ago was contaminated. Modern appliances have had salutary effects. Eugene is numbered among the best cities of the state. May she continue to prosper.

Some Fits and Misfits

(Albany Democrat.) Two and a half days of open season for deer and not a man mistaken and killed for a deer.

Mr. Fields told Eugene yesterday that they must wait for their new depot until other improvements are attended to. We will wait together.

A Portland paper has a party of prominent Portland people hemmed in by fire up the Santiam toward Mt. Jefferson. Just a paper hem and thin at that.

If the why or how With us is just now, When we truly, truly need it, Then it does not wear A big label fair, So that we can plainly read it.

What Made It Good. "I have found a brand of tobacco that is a dream."

"What did it cost?" "Didn't I say I found it? That is what made it a dream."

One reason why a lie travels faster than the truth is because some righteous person is usually after it with a pitchfork.

A woman dislikes marrying a man for money, but she must have some reason for the act.

A bright outlook is a good thing to be supplied with, but it is not to be found on every bargain counter.

Your friends are not always overcome with joy when they find that you have a good memory.

A competent woman can make any man look like 30 cents when it comes to administering domestic affairs.

Wives Should Not Shirk Motherhood

By Dowager Queen MARGHERITA of Italy



I AM absolutely opposed to any extravagant theories of what is called the EMANCIPATION of women. In whatever condition of life a woman may be placed, her first duty is the negative one of not giving up the qualities that distinguish her sex. Poor or rich, high or low, a woman should be educated so as to contribute to her own needs and requirements AND TO THOSE OF HER FAMILY. She should not associate unreservedly with men; nor should she meddle in politics, as the word is broadly understood. Above all, she should guard against developing the traits OF MEN. A blending of ancient reserve with modern independence would give us the ideal woman. Let her study, teach, work, shine in society or stay at home, she should, nevertheless, look to her father, her brother or her husband for counsel and support in difficulties. Why? Because a woman, as a rule, CANNOT HAVE the wide experience of a man.

In Latin countries women have been kept in too much subjection to men. But this is gradually disappearing, and during the past twenty years the women of Italy have made great progress.

How is a nation to progress except through its people? A CHILDLESS FAMILY IS INCOMPLETE. There is a poetry and a pathos about childhood which appeal to every right hearted woman. Most women, though they may not be able to put this idea into words, feel it. They have the MATERNAL instinct; hence the remoteness of race suicide.

The woman to whom the blessing of motherhood is denied MISSES THE BEST IN LIFE. I speak not of the necessary exceptions. They may have another mission in life. A holy call may claim their soul and senses all. Unmarried women need not of necessity be unhappy or useless. They may have wide fields of useful activity and they can make their lives beautiful, as well as useful, by working for the welfare OF OTHERS. Altruism is but another name for the charity of Christ or for the love of humanity, and the greatest thing on earth is love.

Women show their intellectuality by rearing healthy and great children just as much as they do BY WRITING BOOKS or painting pictures.

THE WIFE WHO DELIBERATELY REFUSES TO BRING CHILDREN INTO THE WORLD MUST HAVE SOMETHING WRONG WITH HER MORAL MAKEUP. HER SHIRKING OF THE OBLIGATION MAY EVEN AMOUNT TO A HEINOUS CRIME. HER ACTION MAY BE EVEN CONTRARY TO PATRIOTISM.

A Poem for Today

MY AIN COUNTREE

By Mary Lee Demarest

AM far frae my hame, an' I'm weary aftenwhiles, For the langed-for hame-bringing, an' my Father's welcome smiles; I'll ne'er be fu' content until mine een do see The gowden gates o' heaven, an' my ain countrie.

The earth is flecked wi' flowers, mony-tinted, fresh, an' gay, The birdies warble blithely, for my Father made them see; But these sights an' these suns will be naething to me When I hear the angels singing in my ain countrie.

I've His gude word of promise, that some gladsome day the King To his ain royal palace his banished hame will bring; We'll see an' we'll hear's rummin' o'er, we shall see The King in his beauty, an' our ain countrie.

My sins ha' been mony, an' my sorrows ha' been sair, But there they'll ne'er mair vex me, ne'er be remembered mair; His bluid bath made me white, His hand shall dry mine ee, When He brings me hame at last to my ain countrie.

Like a bairn to its mither, a wee birdie to its nest; I wad fain be ganging noo to my Saviour's breast; For he gathers in His bosom widless, worthless lambs like me, And He carries them himself to his ain countrie.

He's faithful, that hath promised; He'll surely come again; He'll keep his trust wi' me, at what hour I dinna ken; But He bids me still to watch, an' ready aye to be To gang at any moment to my ain countrie.

So I'm watching aye, an' singin' o' my hame as I wait, For the soun' o' His footfa' this side the gowden gate, God gie His grace to lika ane who lists noo to me, That we a' may gang in gladness to our ain countrie.

The End of the World

of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would have never survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of general debility." Sure cure for all stomach, liver and kidney complaints, blood diseases, headache, dizziness and weakness, or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by W. L. DeLano's drug store.

Woodsawing

Have your wood sawed by a gasoline wood saw. It furnishes its own fuel and does not burn yours—see the point? Saws by a gauge. For prompt service ring up Red 1771 or call at 775 Ferry street. W. E. BODDY

Wool and Mohair

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

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Eugene-Fall Creek Stage

Barnard & West stages now leave Eugene and Fall Creek each morning except Sunday, returning in the afternoon.

Leave Eugene at 6 a. m., arriving at Fall Creek at 10:30; leave Fall Creek at 2 p. m. and arrive at Eugene at 6.

Leave Fall Creek at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Eugene at 12; leave Eugene at 2:30 p. m. and arrive at Fall Creek at 7.

Leave orders for freight and passengers at office of Barnard & West stables, Eugene and Frank Blair, Fall Creek.

Wool and Mohair

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

Dunn's bread is made from potato yeast and has that good, wholesome taste you like.



CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Want Ad Rates ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. 1 to 6 times, per issue, 1 cent per word first issue, 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. One month per line 25 cents. GUARD PRINTING CO. Inc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One hundred acres of land near city limits. For particulars call on owner at 52 East Ninth street, Eugene, Or.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one black mare, buggy and harness; price \$125. Will sell horse alone; is a good worker and driver, at 800. Write or phone W. C. Edwards, Lowell, a18

HORSES FOR SALE—Fifty head of good young horses, well bred. Will be at Barnard & West's stable on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Prices reasonable. T. F. Emanson, a17

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. tf

FOR SALE—Three horsepower Backus water motor. Call or address the Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Ten-room modern house, on 8x160 foot lot, with fruit, only one block from Willamette street; very cheap if sold soon. Investigate this. Call at 467 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Wishing to go to Eastern Oregon on business, I offer for sale the furnishings of the Matlock lodging house in Eugene; twenty-four rooms, fully furnished. Will take part payment in stock. Call at the premises, Eighth and Willamette streets. a21

FOR SALE—A piece of Eugene business property under five year lease to good tenant, paying ten per cent on price asked, monthly in advance, and tenant to make all repairs during term of lease, offered for sale. See or address J. R. Campbell, Eugene.

FOR SALE—I have decided to sell my Akamont Driving mare. She is bred by Aitigo, with a record of 2:08 1/2, and dammed by Sattinette, with a record of 2:30. She is standard bred on both sides. She has great speed and is kind and gentle. A lady can ride or drive her any place. Price, \$300. Phone or write Frank E. Blair, Fall Creek, Oregon. tf

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