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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

A Fair Test

Advertisers will quickly notice how, clam-like, the Morning Mummy shut up when the Guard accepted its challenge and also showed how they juggled with figures to make their circulation claim seem big, and how the Guard offered to prove its circulation, figuring the same way, was still larger.

Good, reliable circulation and fair treatment is what the advertiser wants, and that is exactly what the Guard gives them.

It did not have to go out to boost up a weak circulation by making a "two-bit" rate, but the morning paper made a strenuous effort to obtain a few cheap subscribers so as to make a showing.

All advertisers are treated fairly by the Guard; it gives them circulation and square treatment. It does not make a 50-cent per inch per month rate for preferred position for Coburg or Creswell people and charge Eugene advertisers double or treble, and large advertisers like Hampton Bros. and S. H. Friendly know that the Guard will not take a page advertisement for less than half what we charge them for a half page.

The Guard's business manager is ready to meet the business manager of the Gistrap tribe at this office and arrange for a comparison of advertising rates, circulation, etc., to be made under the auspices of the Merchants' Protective Association.

It is right for the association to take up this matter and to see if any of its members are being treated unfairly by any Eugene newspaper.

Guard Still Growing

Today announcement is made that the Guard has been elected a member of the Associated Press. This means that the Daily Guard will have an improved news service although in the past it has furnished its patrons with a very satisfactory press report. Along the same line of advancement the Guard this week ordered a Meranthaler Linotype machine of the very latest improved model, which means an outlay of from \$3500 to \$4000 before it is fully installed and fitted for work. The linotype people will try to secure one of these machines the latter part of this month, although they are behind with their orders at all times and especially so since the "Frisco disaster." If they can do this the machine will be casting type in this office early in November.

With this latest addition the Guard plant will be equipped with every possible facility for doing work that it is possible to acquire, and the plant will be entirely new in all departments. The Guard is spending thousands of dollars in thus endeavoring to give the people of Lane county a thoroughly up to date newspaper simply because its business justifies the outlay, having outgrown its former plant. Furthermore, the Guard has absolute faith in the future prosperity and growth of Eugene and its tributary territory, and does not purpose to be anywhere but at the head of the procession.

Bees Require Irrigation

Is it not about time for Lane county to revive the agitation for a beet

sugar manufactory here? We can raise as good sugar beets as they do in Northeastern Oregon and Eastern Washington. Now is the time to talk it up - Register.

The above article is about like advising the erection of a stamp mill on a mining prospect without sufficient pay ore in sight to pay running expenses. If the Register had advised "Irrigation" therewith it would have hit the mark. The Register well knows that, it is a physical impossibility to make sugar beet culture a commercial success in the Willamette valley without irrigation.

Along with the many other good things that modern irrigation, on a large scale, in the Willamette valley will bring, is the erection and successful operation of sugar beet factories.

The Register should either openly and heartily advocate irrigation, or cease advising the people on a matter in which it is not posted.

Administration Spelling

The Baker City Herald says Weather Observer Grunow of that place has received notice from Washington that hereafter he must spell in his "ad-hall" reports according to the presidents' ideas. Here is how the Herald puts it:

The notice is a circular being sent to all the wether men, and with it is sent a list of words spelled as Roosevelt spells them. The order takes effect November first.

Meantime, if the wether comes wrong don't kick. Mr. Grunow is busy preparing himself for the coming of November, and is applying himself to the task of learning to spell.

Mr. Grunow doesn't object to spelling reform, and he is willing to learn to spell over again but he is just a little bit afraid lest should he misspell any of the president's words he may have to stay in after office hours and write them ten times each.

Guard Is Growing

(Eugene State Journal.)

The Evening Guard is rapidly forging ahead as a daily newspaper. It will soon print a large special edition, for general and foreign as well as local circulation, which will be a credit to Lane County and to Oregon.

Secretary Shaw's latest plan of bank reform is moderate. He would have congress empower the secretary of the treasury to modify when he saw fit the bank reserve of 25 per cent in large cities and of 15 per cent in ordinary country banks. In this way he says "a very marked element of elasticity would be provided." The banks, however, do not complain of these reserves, which are essential to sound banking and public security.

Governor Magoon in Cuba has entered on his duties as quietly as if he were succeeding to that position in his own country. He will appoint no cabinet at present and will charge all expenses entailed by the intervention to the Cuban treasury. Full annexation, fairly carried out, would be better than this method for both countries.

- - Gleanings - -

Three years from now we will be able to ride on a trolley car to Deerp Horn on the McKenzie-mebbe.

If an inventive genius would only construct some kind of a machine whereby we would be enabled to ride on a franchise, we would not have to go to Springfield on those old lumbering stages.

King John I ought to be an advocate of good roads. He would surely want all the roads thoroughly oiled.

If Diaz can't get things to go straight down in the City of Mexico wonder if Ted will send Bill Taft down there?

Young Chickens Wanted

1000 young chickens wanted at the Smeede Hotel. Will pay the highest price in Eugene.

Coal delivered to any part of the city. Williams Transfer Co., 'phone black 1141.

Miss Morris has moved her dress-making parlors from room 3, Dunn building, to the McClung building, 7th and Willamette. She will be glad to see her old customers, as well as new ones, in the new location.

The Tendency Toward Too Much Legislation

By GEORGE R. PECK of Chicago, President American Bar Association

JAMES C. CARTER declared that the American people are afflicted with a passion for legislation amounting almost to a disease. It is undeniably true that the average mind believes in the possibility of REMEDYING EVERY EVIL BY STATUTORY ENACTMENT. That this idea is a false and dangerous one all human experience attests. It is a significant, perhaps ominous, evidence of the changes in the popular idea of the legislative function that there is a vastly increased range of subjects with which our statutes now deal. They are becoming largely—too largely, I think—merely ADMINISTRATIVE AND REGULATIVE, establishing rules for the direction and control of business activities, drawing lines of separation between that which is and always was permissible and that which shall no longer be so; establishing boards and commissions and providing for a scrutiny which more and more pries into affairs that once were supposed to pertain exclusively TO THE INDIVIDUAL primarily interested.

All this is more or less irritating, for the shrinkage in INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY involved in it hurts. But it is folly to suppose that modern life can go on with its ever increasing complexity and legislators be silent. When legislators are considering a subject with which they may rightfully deal the temptation is strong upon them to go farther than is necessary or proper, but this is an infirmity of human nature. In the summary of legislation from year to year there are many statutes which might well have been omitted from consideration by the legislatures that passed them. Of all the bills introduced in any legislative body a comparatively small percentage become living enactments, and of these few ever really ENTER INTO THE LIFE of the community.

I do not close my eyes to the fact that we cannot have a bewildering complexity in all our affairs and at the same time have PERFECT SIMPLICITY in government. But in all this turmoil—the whirl of machinery, governmental and mechanical, the organization of labor and of capital, the throbbing of every pulse and the strain of it all to brain and to nerve—what has become of the individual man? The development of the state and of the institutions that collectively compose it is steadily proceeding, BUT HOW ABOUT THE UNITS? The one thing that we ought all to work for is to prevent the obliteration of men.

THE DANGER OF TODAY IS THAT THE BEST AND MOST PROMISING OF OUR YOUTHS WILL BE GROUND UP IN THE WHEELS OF A RELENTLESS, INSATIABLE MECHANISM THAT NEITHER KNOWS NOR CARES.

A Poem for Today

CORMYMEELA

By Moira O'Neill

THE motive of the following poem arises from the fact that in time of harvest some Irish go to England to help in the fields. One of these Irishmen expresses his longing for his own little Irish village of Cormymeela. "Claddagh burn" means "Claddagh streamlet." "Colleen dhias" is Irish and means "pretty maid." "Saugh" means "chat."



OVER here in England I'm helpin' wif' the hay,
 An' I wish I was in Ireland the livelong day;
 Weary on the English hay, an' sorrow take the wheat!
 Ochl Cormymeela an' the blue sky over it.

There's a deep, dumb river flowin' by beyant the heavy trees,
 This livin' air is mothered wif' the hummin' o' the bees;
 I wish I'd hear the Claddagh burn go runnin' through the heat
 Past Cormymeela wif' the blue sky over it.

The people that's in England is richer nor the Jews,
 There's not the smallest young gossoon but thravels in his shoes!
 I'd give the pipe between me teeth to see a barefoot child,
 Ochl Cormymeela an' the low south wind.

Here's hands so full o' money an' hearts so full o' care,
 By the luck o' love! I'd still go light for all I tid go bare.
 "God save ye, colleen dhias," I said; the girl she thought me wild!
 Far Cormymeela, an' the low south wind.

Dye mind me now, the song at night is mortal hard to raise,
 The girls are heavy goin' here, the boys are ill to please;
 When once I'm out this working life, 'tis I'll be back again—
 Aye, Cormymeela, in the same soft rain.

The puff o' smoke from one old roof before an English town!
 For saugh wif' Andy Feehan here I'd give a silver crown;
 For leurl o' hair like Molly's ye'll ask the like in vain,
 Sweet Cormymeela, an' the same soft rain.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, August 6, 1906.
 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Chapter Nordstrom, of Lucky Boy, county of Lane, state of Oregon, has filed in this office his sworn statement No. 622, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 of Section No. 18, in Township No. 18 S Range No. 6 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1906. He names as witnesses Martin Haggstrom, of Eugene, Oregon; Olof Olson, of Blue River, Oregon; Nels Hanson, of Lucky Boy, Oregon; and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of November, 1906.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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FOR SALE—Two fine mare colts, coming two and three years old. Sired by Duncan Scott's German coach horse. Apply to J. B. Kronenbusch, 336 West Seventh street, Eugene. o26

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WANTED—Private family where boy of 9 years can be cured for and sent to school in this city. Boy is able and willing to do chores. Address D. S. Webster, Eugene. o19

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