

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD.

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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

Member of Associated Press.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PAVING BOOMS PENDLETON

Pendleton made its start at paving last year and is not sorry. Already the property owners are asking for more of it because of the increased value of property in the paved district. Here is what the Daily East Oregonian says of the effect of this public improvement:

"New blood has already come into the town to infuse new life into the industrial and commercial circles and add a new impetus to the splendid growth of Pendleton."

"Real estate has already begun to move more rapidly in the city and with the coming of spring considerable activity is promised. New homes will be built. Old ones will be sold and exchanged. Additions and improvements to business properties are contemplated. Several blocks will be paved and a genuine spirit of activity will be felt when spring fully opens to admit of building and improvement."

"The paving machinery should be kept busy during the entire season. This will employ labor and add to the value of the property of the city."

Eugene, with the building of its street and suburban railway, and university improvements, is ripe for just such an awakening as Pendleton is experiencing. Paving would attract strangers, increase values and stimulate real estate transfers and building operations. Our business men would not then be investing their money in Portland property because of an inviting field at home.

The city council should make the paving district reasonable in its limits at first, including purely business blocks, possibly confining it to Wilamette street. The main thing is to make a start that will serve as an object lesson. Care should also be taken not to put matters in such shape that the building of the street car line will be delayed.

It would seem to the Guard a good idea for the city council to call a meeting of the property owners along the streets it is proposed to pave, and have a general discussion of the subject. If this were done it is more than likely that concessions might be made on both sides that would lead to an harmonious agreement as to a certain amount of paving, largely as an experiment. It is not a time for radical movements, but all should stand together to do what is best for the town, and we believe that there is a general disposition among our people to get together. To do this there is no better way than to meet and discuss the matter in a spirit of friendliness.

Our esteemed morning contemporary advises the voters to "leave out local issues" in the coming city campaign. Bright idea—lets draw the lines on the tariff, gold standard, Japanese exclusion, or line up on the question of whether or not Harry Thaw ought to be acquitted!

Hill has given Harriman a right-of-way into Seattle. After all the much-talked-of war between the railroad magnates was mostly a play to the gallery—and the shippers pay the court costs.

It may be that the reported drawing off of the surveyors on the Natron-Klamath route means that the

Corvus & Eastern (The Yaquina road), which Harriman is said to have lately purchased, will be extended across the mountains. Still, we are not inclined to take that view of the situation. Rather it would appear that Harriman is preparing to club the newly-created railroad commission should it attempt to interfere with his rates and regulations. Controlling, as the Southern Pacific now does, every mountain pass and coast inlet of Oregon, he will be able to hold up indefinitely all railroad construction in the state, preventing the development of vast regions that had been looking forward to railroad outlet in the near future.

It may be true that a "gift horse should not be looked in the mouth," but there are many who would like to know just how much tax dodging is represented in Rockefeller's \$32,000,000 educational contribution.

Captain Hobson's dreams of glory in a war with Japan have gone the way of all dreams, but the captain can cheer up—there will be more dreams, and they're a whole lot cheaper than war.

That the persecuted trusts could put up money enough to buy a presidential nomination for one of their creatures is doubtless true, but that such a candidate could be elected is unthinkable.

Didn't the civil service reform machine slip a cog when the president decided that the Chicago postmaster could be a candidate for mayor and still retain his office?

It would seem fitting that some of Rockefeller's educational donation should be used to educate the people to pay the increased prices for oil without kicking.

Inasmuch as the \$15,000,000 worth of buttons were made in this country last year, it seems deuced odd that a man so seldom gets his share of them.

To say our large cities are rapidly growing skyward is merely stating a fact, but it must not be taken that their inhabitants are as rapidly going heavenward.

A duel is, of course, out of the question, but should Joe Bailey ever catch Billy Hearst in a lonely place there is likely to be something doing.

An exchange has an editorial headed "Discussing Speaker Davey." Most persons, however, are leaving off the first syllable of the caption.

District Attorney Jerome has the nerve to publicly say that gambling is dead in New York, when the stock exchange is in full blast.

The normal schools still live—thanks to Governor Chamberlain's vetoing proclivities.

Good Appointment.

(Cottage Grove Leader.)
The appointment of T. K. Campbell of this city as a member of the railroad commission for the state of Oregon meets with general approval throughout the entire state. Mr. Campbell is a thorough business man and has had much experience in large shipping and railroading, and is fully capable of performing the duties of commissioner.

Mail Order Houses Hit Hard.

(Exchange.)
The latest bulletins from the state dairy and food commission hits the supply houses of Sears, Roebuck & Company and Montgomery Ward & Company rather hard. Their maple sugar is a fake; their evaporated cream is nothing but milk; their colored sugar, extract of cinnamon, candy, catsup, noodles, etc., all colored with coal tar dyes, a rank poison, and their cream cheese is filled with borax.

A Simple Cure for Piles.
Pile sufferers know that ointments and other local treatments sometimes relieve but never cure. They don't remove the cause.

There is a little tablet that is taken internally that removes the cause of piles and cures them, no matter of how long standing.

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The True Spirit of Sport.

By ANDREW CARNEGIE

SPORT should be educative. I fear that the intense "go" of the young, the middle-aged and even the old American developed in our stimulating air renders this lesson difficult in at least one of its forms. What's the use of playing EXCEPT WE WIN? is apt to be the spirit in which we struggle. Now the advantages of playing are regardless of WHO wins or loses. Proper athletic exercise is, like virtue, its own reward, and BOTH WINNERS AND LOSERS must be equally benefited.

Here seems to me the TRUE spirit of genuine sport. The more and the oftener we play with each other the closer and warmer the ties of friendship become. Acquaintance ripens into friendship. Should any college games be played in the land or races rowed, with the result that a spirit of jealous rivalry and PERSONAL ANTAGONISM springs therefrom, rest assured that game or race cannot be good for the participants.

ATHLETICS SHOULD BE SHARED BY ALL. Sport restricted to the few can be of only small service to any institution. It should be general and participated in FROM LOVE OF IT. When the sole object is vanquishing your friends, it ceases to be genuine sport and becomes A STRUGGLE. One sure test can be applied. True sport after every game leaves the contestants CLOSER FRIENDS than before.

WHEN ANY FORM OF SPORT RESULTS IN BITTERNESS, THAT SPORT SHOULD CEASE. TRUE SPORTSMEN BREW LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS.

We have the best authority for pronouncing aquatic exercises clean sport. No one censures and every one commends them.

We hear a great deal about one trust or another these days of combinations, but from what I hear about football it seems to me that the COMMERCIAL ELEMENT sometimes dominates the game, truly a state of affairs incompatible with true sport and discreditable to all parties except the professional coaches, with whom it is not sport, BUT A TRADE.

A Poem for Today

TO AN INCONSTANT ONE

By Sir Robert Aytoun

I LOVED thee once; I'll love no more;
Thine to the grief, as is the blame,
Thou art not what thou wast before—
What reason I should be the same?
He that can love unfixed again,
Hath better stars of love than I have;
God send me love my debts to pay,
While untruthfuls fold their love away!

Nothing could have my love overthrown
If thou hadst still continued mine,
Yea, if thou hadst remained thy own
I might perchance have yet been true;
But thou thy freedom didst recede
That it thou might elsewhere be found,
And then how could I but disdain
A captive's love to remain?

When new desires had conquered thee
And changed the object of thy will
It had been lethargy in me,
Not constancy, to love thee still.
Yea, it had been a sin to go
And prostitute affection so
Since we are taught no prayers to say
To such as must to others pray.

Yet do thou glory in thy choice,
Thy choice of his good fortune
To see him gain what I have lost,
The height of my disdain shall be
To laugh at him, to blush for thee,
To love thee still, but go no more
A beggar at a beggar's door.

NEW OPERA HOUSE FOR COTTAGE GROVE

Old One Purchased by S. V. Allison, Who Will Convert It Into a Store Building.

S. V. Allison, the barber, has purchased of Milne & Atchison the property known as the opera house property, situated on the west side of Main street. This property has a frontage of 32 feet. The price paid was \$2700. Mr. Allison will remodel the building, making it into two rooms, one 20 feet wide, which will be occupied by W. C. Johnson with a complete line of general merchandise and groceries, and one 10 feet wide, to be occupied by Messrs. Milne & Atchison, as a real estate office. This will leave Cottage Grove without an opera house for a while, but we understand there is already a stock company being organized for the purpose of building a first-class theatre in the near future.—Leader.

Many Empty Cars.

On Monday last a train of forty or fifty empty cars was sidetracked at Cottage Grove station. These were distributed to the mills and are now loading. On Tuesday a train of forty cars went past, destined for stations further down the valley. The discouraged mill men begin to take on new life. They are putting out bulletin boards, "Mill Men Wanted." So there is a fair promise of lively times here this spring.

Mrs. Shortridge's Birthday.

Mrs. J. H. Shortridge, one of the pioneers, reached her seventy-second birthday Tuesday, February 12, and the event was celebrated by serving a sumptuous dinner. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Dr. J. W. Harris, Eugene; Mrs. Samantha Dilard, Eugene; Mrs. Rodgers, an only sister, of Turner; Mrs. John Weed, Coast Fork; Mrs. Agnes and Andrew Langdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Boneburg, Cottage Grove.—Western Oregon.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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COW FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow for sale. Enquire of Floyd Vaughn, West 8th street.

SHOATS FOR SALE—I have seven nice thrifty shoats, six months old, for sale. H. L. Eller, Goshen, Oregon. Phone Farmers 121.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, a fine milk-milkier, to be fresh in a few weeks, for sale. Apply to Mrs. Whitley, 144 East Fourth street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine stock ranch with plenty of spring water for irrigating purposes. See Lee Hoselton, Oregon Cigar Store.

FOR SALE—A good young team: incubator, nearly new; harness; a fine survey; back; oats. W. C. Barbour, 365 East 13th st., Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Hop yard, ten acres very rich bottom land, in heavy yielding hops, 1/2 mile from Eugene. Use of dry house two years. Inquire of Edith B. Linton. Telephone Farmers 33. d&w f23

FOR SALE OR RENT—At a reasonable price, 92 acres of bottom land five miles from town; 32 acres in cultivation. Will give time on part. Inquire at 168 Jefferson street, Eugene, Or.

FOR SALE—Three yoke of work cattle and logging tools; prices reasonable. Call on or address Florence Vaughn, administratrix of estate of Levi Vaughn, Iverson, Or. Walton & Ness, attorneys.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—Five-room cottage four years old, with large barn. Cheap if taken within four weeks. Time on part if desired. Inquire at 168 Jefferson street, Eugene.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady to travel for mercantile house of large capital. Territory at home or abroad to suit. If desirable the home may be used as headquarters. Weekly salary of \$1000 a year and expenses. Address Jos. A. Alexander, Eugene, Or. m1

WANTED

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Inquire at Yoran's shoe store. d1f

\$6000 LOAN WANTED—Income-bearing real estate security. Box 35, city. m1

WANTED—Help for general housework. Enquire at the residence of R. McMurphy. f23

WANTED—A heavy team of horses, 1200 to 1400. Apply to Guard office, also notify A. McGregory, Fall Creek, Or. f27

WANTED—A stenographer who understands bookkeeping. State experience and salary expected. Address at once "Z," care Guard office.

WOOD CONTRACTORS WANTED—Any one wanting contracts to deliver several thousand cords of wood, they or we to furnish the wood, call on the Eugene Excelsior Company. m1 d&w

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Young men, over 18, good physique, to prepare for examination for railway mail clerks in Oregon. Permanent government positions. Fine salaries, fine futures. Write at once, E. O. Heynen, 315 Columbia Bldg., Portland, Or.

WE WILL MAKE a liberal proposition to live party of good standing who will represent us in this town; only a little time each day must be devoted to the business, and will not interfere with any other occupation. Write us at once, S. V. Peiser & Co., stock brokers, Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal. f16

WANTED—Three salesmen for our new county, township and railroad surveys of Oregon. These surveys are a splendid compilation of facts, figures and drawings, and of wonderful value. Counties and towns are fully indexed, and population

WANTED—(Continued.)

of each is given; railroads plainly shown and distances between stations also shown; congressional districts outlined, numbered, and populations given. Other features too numerous to mention. A splendid opportunity for energetic men. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill. m1

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FOR RENT—11 acres garden about one mile from Eugene. Call at the Excelsior Mill. T. Tivey. f28

MISCELLANEOUS

TIMBER CLAIMS—Few good timber claims left for location. Phone Farmers 16x. f23

GOOD PASTURE—For a number of cattle on Osburne ranch. Farmers' phone 211. W. J. Butler. d&w 2-22

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DR. GEO. WALL, surgery and general practice. Office and residence Roney building, over telephone exchange, Eighth street. Night and day phone, Black 1601. Eugene, Oregon.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

S. D. ALLEN, Attorney-at-law, 616 Willamette street, Eugene, Oregon.

DORRIS & SKIPWORTH, Attorneys at-law.—Office in Hovey building over Chambers-Bristow bank.

LEON R. EDMUNSON, attorney-at-law. Rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan and Savings Bank.

WILLIAMS & BEAN, Attorneys-at-law. J. M. Williams, L. E. Bean. 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, Special attention given to divorce and settlement of estates. Agent for Continental Insurance Company. Room 5, 1st National Bank Building, Eugene, Or.

L. BILYEU, Attorney-at-law. Office over Yoran's shoe store, Eugene, Oregon.

L. M. TRAVIS, Attorney-at-law. Office over Eugene Loan and Savings Bank, Eugene, Oregon.

WOODCOCK & POTTER, attorneys-at-law. A. C. Woodcock, E. O. Potter. Office one block south of Christian Block, Eugene, Oregon.

WALTON & NESS, Attorneys-at-law; J. J. Walton and S. P. Ness. Will practice in all the courts in the state. Office, Room 3, Walton Block, Eugene, Oregon.

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