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Charles H. Fisher.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13

DISREPUTABLE JOURNALISM

The University faculty are out, traveling over the state, battling for their graft. * * * * * *

The indelicacy of Mr. Campbell's position is in going about the state and lobbying with the people against their taking the referendum on the appropriation which provides him his salary.—Salem Journal.

These are fair samples of the "arguments" made by the Salem paper in favor of the referendum movement, started by a few politicians of Linn county. They are reprinted as serving to show how contemptible a newspaper may become, when the man or institution it attacks refuses to be held up. Hofer no doubt expected to be "fixed" after his first outbreak against the university, but the friends of the school having no corruption fund at their command and no inclination to raise and expend money for that purpose, he feels that he has a real grievance to air. In the estimation of the Journal it is an unpardonable sin to refuse to pay tribute when the hint is given that it is time to "shell out."

A newspaper insults the intelligence of its readers when it brands as "grafters" men who are devoting their lives to the cause of education, working hard and earnestly for modest salaries, simply because they come out publicly in defense of an institution, the upbuilding of which is the ambition of their lives. President Campbell not only is within his rights in going before the people of Oregon and explaining the needs of the university, but it is his duty to do so. His high standing as an educator, and unblemished reputation as a man and citizen give weight to the conservative statements he has made and carry conviction to the mind of the best element of every community.

Even if the referendum movement was well-timed and based upon good grounds, the uncalled for personal abuse indulged in by its only newspaper advocate, the Journal, would be sufficient to defeat it before the people. Oregonians will not go on record as favoring a movement that is promoted by men who refer to college presidents and professors as "grafters" and profess to believe that every worker in the field of higher education is interested only to the extent of drawing his salary.

THOUGHTS ON THE THAW TRIAL

The long drawn-out trial of Thaw has revealed one thing to the eternal shame of New York. White had friends—and friends by the score. This goes to show that he alone did not live the life run riot. It now appears that many were mixed up in this Sodomitic fury. Here is illustrated the one bold paradox in nature. There are those whose mighty genius makes them capable of eagle-flight; yet because the blood of beasts is in their veins, they wallow in the stench and muck of the farthermost bogs. The marvel is that one can live in both these extremes at one and the same time—his head in the clouds and his hands in the dirt.

If all the tales now told by unblushing chorus girls in the Thaw-White tragedy are true it is time to teach our girls (unsophisticated as yet) the meaning that lies beyond the poem: "Won't you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly. "It's the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy." The den, roof-garden theatres, caves, studios and the habitats of the depraved rich—luxurious, brilliant, wild with beauty—are not the lairs of an ignorant mob fresh from an under world. They belong oft times to those influential enough to forbid the court to publish names. These perfumed and sweetly scented harems belong to the elect and chosen. And that reminds us that birds of prey always build their nests up high. Some of these nearby days, a daring literary pioneer is going to write a book whose title shall be "The Jungle." It is not to be another commercial gusher that tells the story of dumb brutes on their fatal march to death. It will be a harrowing tale of gilded and mirrored rooms, where the innocents are slaughtered; where inhuman mothers, blinded by the glitter of gold and the glamour of genius, drive their daughters through the chutes into palaces whose deep shadows never lift.

Stanford White checked the sobs of the beautiful and deluded Evelyn Nesbit by whispering that the wrong lay not in its commission but in its discovery. How far did he miss an apparently common fact? It is a mighty dangerous doctrine, but the one most of us sometimes try to believe, and the more fortunate of us find out our mistake before it is too late to turn back.

In the proportion that the rottenness of present-day social life comes to the surface, in that same proportion are we reminded that "man's greatest happiness can only be found in a peaceful and contented home, where virtue and morality sit enthroned, where no man can enter unless he has the passport—the sign and grip of a gentleman, and you will never have cause to be ashamed of the acquaintance of profligate fools who bring disgrace and mortification."

What will his bible class do while John D. Rockefeller, Jr., rests in seclusion, in obedience to his doctor? Its members may all backslide on the doctrine of only-the-poor-are-happy, which he has taught them so long and so ably, if Johnnie has to stay out of sight long.

"The Castle Comedy," a novel by Thompson Buchanan, begins in this issue of The Guard, and an installment will be printed every Saturday until it is completed. Our readers will find the story interesting.

While the grafting in San Francisco, and in connection with the Pennsylvania capitol building foots up formidably, Harriman's looting of the Chicago & Alton railroad still holds the world's record.

Lincoln Steffens is said to be trying to find out how much Jonathan Bourne's campaign for United States senator cost. Hofer, of the Salem Journal, might tell him something about it.

Germany was a little slow in contracting the trust fever, but now has it in its most malignant form. There ought to be something doing when the Kaiser goes up against one of them.

Revival of the demand for a "show down" of the names of the big contributors to the campaign fund of 1904 seems to be causing that shivery feeling in some quarters.

Speaking of faith, the man who has put the Fairbanks hat—a gorgeous cream slouch—on the market is not to be sneezed at; he has it in gobs.

King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, is said to lead the simple life, which is more than can be truthfully said of most of the dagoes over there.

When all is said and done, most people are thoroughly convinced that this country has been heavily overdosed with check-book politics.

Sensitive New York voters may object to the Harriman quotation of $4 a head, in bunches of fifty thousand.

The people's good will may be earned by the humblest, but it cannot be bought by the richest man on earth.

There is reason for the belief that the Czar is encouraging the Russian Douma to take it out talking.

EXPERT TESTIMONY LAND

O come with me to a strange, strange land
Where black masquerades as white;
Where the clearest facts that we understand
Are gloomy and dense as night.
O fare with me 'neath the insane trees
In the forest of tech-ni-cal-i-ties.

Come let us sail o'er the gibberish seas,
Where the lie birds are plumaged red;
Where nothing's the truth, so all agree,
And every one's touched in the head;
O come where the dippy fishes sport
And the wheel-brained cuttlefish chuckle and snort.

Let your ego flit to the dreary plain
Where the straightjacket fits all backs;
Where the technical terms descend like rain
And the doctors converse in quacks.
Or come where the brain storm sweeps the hills
While the expert witness smokes opium pills.

—Denver Republican.

SHARPS AND FLATS

By J. Marvin Nichols.

Just keep on smiling.

A merry heart is a great microbe killer.

Keep what you have and reach out for more.

The wings of slander are borrowed from demons.

What you are today you will be tomorrow—only more so.

Only your enemies will say things which will injure you.

The moment human lips imprison truth it becomes a lie.

Mankind has been on the bum ever since Eve ate that apple.

One of the great powers of the world is patience. It is sublime.

Borrowing is the surest way of sacrificing the future on the altar of the present.

They call the pathway of life "a rocky road," yet the most of us want to stay on it.

If the epitaphs were said over and over again in the home there would be fewer tombstones.

The most dangerous power in the world is the ravishing eye—the caressing voice of an elfish woman whose beauty is like a fairy dream. And many a poor fellow is held responsible for the spectacular career of a "pie girl" who deliberately chose her way long before she ever saw him. I have read somewhere that it is always the queen of the spiders who spins the silken mesh.

A child is an almost perfect revelation of the home. If you see some homes you would not wonder where our criminal recruits come from. I know homes whose atmosphere reeks with deadly microbes. In a certain city, within an hour's run from my desk tonight, a little urchin said to his mother: "I jes knows all de kindergarten teachers ere a-going to heaven, fur I've been wid 'em a week now an' they's never cussed me nor each odder nary time." There it is!

We can't forget our lovers, and you can't love without being dignified by it. When somebody loves you then you begin to think you count one. And to tell the truth you never do count one until somebody loves you. When you are loved, then you are dignified. Do you think that Lancelot, in the "Idyls of the King," ever got to where he could by the attrition of illicit love, forget that Elaine loved him? Do you think that he could ever close his eyes to the sublime memory of the woman that loved him? We are somebody when somebody loves us.

We guarantee our work in every particular. Eugene Steam Dye Works. tf

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Subscribe for the DAILY GUARD.

EASTERN OREGON FOR U. of O.

(La Grande Daily Observer.)

There is not in the west a better conducted university than the University of Oregon. It is one that every citizen of Oregon has good reasons to be proud of. The results obtained by this university in mental training have been of the best, and really wonderful, considering the lack of proper equipments. The members of the last legislature visited the university; as small an appropriation as they in their judgment thought would do, was then passed. It is true that this amount was much smaller than Idaho and Washington allowed for their universities, still the amount allowed will place the Oregon university in fairly good shape. The question would now arise, why should any good citizen of Oregon attempt to cripple the university by the referendum. One of the reasons given by our Linn county friends, is that it was not stated in the bill passed, just how much should be used for building, and how much for other purposes, but left it to the judgment of the regents. What do our friends from Linn desire? Do they think that the legislature should have hired architects to make estimates of the different buildings, so that they could pin the dishonest regents down to a cent. Dishonest regents they must be, if this excuse has any weight, as it of itself infers that they are not only dishonest, but men without judgment. It would look as though the saddling of this onto the grange was without the consent of the vast majority of the agriculturists of Oregon. They are not built that way. There is no class of people who are more free-handed and liberal, when the money used is for the education of the young. It is the boast of thousands of them, "that they never voted against a school tax." It really looks as though this move was started by disgruntled politicians, and that they have the erroneous idea that they can use the grange as a "cats-paw." One thing our Linn county friends can figure on to a certainty, and that is, Eastern Oregon will stand solid for the university.

Noisy People in Evidence.

(Oregonian.)

The position of a few grangers in the Willamette Valley in regard to calling the referendum upon the appropriation for the state university is not that of the state grange, nor of any considerable number of the subordinate granges. This will still be true if enough names are secured through the exertions of the relatively few to bring the matter of granting this appropriation to a vote of the people. "As it was, is now and ever shall be, world without end," the noisy people make the most noise, not because they are the more numerous, but because they are the more intent upon being heard.

A Natural Concern.

(Cottage Grove Western Oregon.)

The state university is much concerned over the referendum now taking at the instance of the state grange, and well it may be, for not having an income from a great endowment, it has no other source of revenue except the state appropriation. It must have this or suspend, and it would be to the shame and disgrace of the state to have this happen.

Benton County Comment.

(Corvallis Republican.)

It seems a penny wise and pound foolish policy the Linn county grange is pursuing in trying to invoke the referendum on the U. of O. appropriation. By cutting off the university they will not raise the amount set aside for the public schools, but will only retard the natural growth of a great institution for learning. The state grange has expressed sentiments against the action of the Linn grange.

Doing Business Again.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of nervousness, indigestion and general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining daily." Best tonic on earth. Guaranteed by W. L. DeLano, druggist. 50c.

Bitten by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by the bite of a spider, John Washington, of Bosqueville, Texas, would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved and four boxes healed all the sores." Heals every sore. 25c at W. L. DeLano's drug store.

Columbus had just landed. Meeting a great Indian chief with a package under his arm he asked him what it was. "Great medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea," said the Injun. 35 cents, Tea or tablets. Linn Drug Co.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A small shingle mill cheap for cash. Call on or address T. C. Thomson, Vida, Or. tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, good one-horse wagon. 977 Garden street, Fairmount. a13

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse, buggy and harness. Inquire at 746 Charnelton street.

FOR SALE—An Oliver typewriter, nearly good as new, at a bargain. Inquire P. O. Box 352, Eugene. tf

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, pantry and bath; small barn; lot 90x169; good well of water. Enquire 319 East Ninth street. a22

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

FOR SALE—7 rooms, pantry and bath, two acres, 75x810, garden ground at 725 East Eleventh st., large outbuildings, including two barns, fruit trees, small fruits in abundance. $1800 cash. Inquire on the premises. a13

FOR SALE—Two acres in Fairmount; same price as 15 years ago, plus street improvements; cash or installments. Snap. Geo. Melvin Miller, Room 20, McClung building.

WANTED

WANTED—WOOD—Bids on 100 cords fir wood at Hotel Gross. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 683 Oak street. tf

WANTED TO RENT—6 to 8 room house in residence portion of the city. Address "J. D.," care Guard.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house to rent, with bath and small garden; $10 per month; on West Eighth street. Phone Farmers 27. a13

FOR RENT—A new 6-room cottage on high street. Convenient. $7.50 per month. Enquire 161 East 11th street. Phone Red 2652. tf

TO RENT—By week, month or season, a most desirable, well-furnished five-roomed cottage pleasantly located at Nye creek, Or. For particulars call at Hampton Bros.' store. j15.

MISCELLANEOUS

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ALL PAYMENTS due H. Gordon may be made to his successors, Campbell & Fellman, or at W. T. Gordon's new undertaking rooms, corner Tenth and Olive streets. dw tf

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Where the sugar beets and tobacco grow,
Where the farmers are healthy, happy and bright,
They all take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Linn Drug Co.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Lane county, Oregon, has decided to build a bridge across the McKenzie river at Hendricks' ferry in Lane county. Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the said bridge up to and including Thursday, the second day of May, 1907. Bids to be accompanied by certified check of five per cent of bid to insure faithful performance according to bid. The plans and specifications can be seen and examined at the courthouse in Eugene any time during office hours. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1907.
E. U. LEE, County Clerk.
By C. N. GRISWOLD.

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Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. Others by appointment.
Office phone, Black 2881.
Residence phone, Red. 4681. tf

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

C. A. WINTERMEIER, Attorney-at-law. Land titles and probate specialties. Office over Chambers-Bristow Bank.

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 courts of the state and before the U. S. Land Office. Offices 12, 13, 14 and 15 McClung Building.

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