

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD.

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Charles H. Fisher.

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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER. Member of Associated Press.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

MR. STEAD GETS OFF WRONG

Mr. William T. Stead, the well-
known newspaper man of Great Brit-
ain, is a good deal of a sensation-
alist. He is now in this country in the
interest of the peace movement, of
which he is a most conspicuous advo-
cate.

Mr. Stead addressed a concourse of
international notables at the Carnegie
institute Saturday, and declared that
the press on all continents is respon-
sible for the warlike attitude of the
people. Von Bulow and other
premiers, according to Mr. Stead,
have told him that they could main-
tain peace if half a hundred editors
were only hanged. Mr. Stead repeats
this as in good faith and as signifi-
cant and useful in his peace cam-
paign. Is there or has there been in
the past hundred years a war the
press might have averted? Mr.
Stead should have considered the
facts before rushing breathlessly to
Pittsburg to disseminate the views of
Europe's autocratic press censors.

In commenting upon the matter
the *Boite Intercontinental* says:

Did the press cause the Manchur-
ian war? History will say that Alex-
ander's timber and other grafts, and
the ignorance and arrogance of the
Russian people, led them into that
conflict. Did the press cause the
Spanish-American war? Not unless
an association of soulless American
editors blew up the battleship Maine.
Did the press cause the Boer war?
Diamond and gold mines, just be-
yond reach over the Boer border, ex-
plain that struggle. The brief strug-
gle of Russia and Turkey, and of It-
aly and Austria, the six-weeks' war
for Alsace-Lorraine and the Crimean
struggle certainly cannot be attrib-
uted to the press, and who believe
the American civil war was due to
irresponsible scribblers? Mr. Stead
will have difficulty in bringing for-
ward an instance in which a nation
went to war against its will.

It will astonish no one to inform
the world that certain European min-
isters would censor the press. Pat-
ernal censoring is their specialty.
But to restrict the press in any way
is to petrify it. Certain indecencies
and moral offenses must be elimi-
nated, but political, industrial and
economic comment must remain un-
trammelled if liberty is not to perish.
Mr. Stead makes the common error
of supposing that the individuals en-
gaged in craft and profession are set
apart from the average of their race.
If editors are hare-brained, so must
their readers be; if editors are sane
and conservative, so will be their
readers. In assuming that the sen-
sational press incites the people to
war Mr. Stead has substituted the
cart for the horse.

Perhaps Former Senator Patter-
son has extended his contempt to
include the United States supreme
court, since that body held that he
was properly fined \$1000 for con-
tempt of a Colorado court in pub-
licizing criticism and cartoons in his
Denver paper. Justice Harlan dis-
sented, on the ground that the de-
cision was a distinct impairment of
the freedom of the press, guaran-
teed by the Federal constitution.

Uncle Sam's stars of the "Jim-
town" show—the most powerful fleet
of warships ever assembled—are lined
up in Hampton Roads, under com-
mand of "Fighting Bob" Evans.
Awaiting the inspection and approval
of the patrons of the show. Inciden-
tally they may also prove a valuable
object lesson for visiting Japanese.

Wisconsin's legislature now holds
the centre of the political stage, for
the purpose of pulling off its thrill-
ing tableau, "Making a Senator
While You Wait," which promises to
be more than usually interesting.

Hon. James C. Monaghan, chief
of the consular bureau of the United

States, who lectured at the state uni-
versity in this city a few days ago,
was interviewed by a newspaper re-
porter, and this is a synopsis of his
expressed opinions. This is the most
wonderful country in the world, and
the future holds marvelous things for
the Willamette valley and the farmer
of the Western country. He had vis-
ited and studied every country in Eu-
rope and believed the Oregon country
would ultimately surpass the whole
French empire in wealth and the re-
finements of culture. The West was
to be the arena in which the future's
great commercial contests were to be
waged, and to this section would
eventually come the vast riches and
wealth of the East, seeking oppor-
tunities for investment. The wealth
of the forests and the possibilities of
the fields wherever the intensive farm-
ing systems of Europe were adopted
would make this the garden place of
the world and one of the sections of
the West that would add most mate-
rially to the wealth of the nation.
The Westerner, said Mr. Monaghan,
fails to realize the possibilities and
opportunities of this Western land,
and he especially emphasized the ne-
cessity of the people awakening to a
realization of these facts and avail-
ing themselves of the wealth that lies
at their doors.

Every student of that complicated
thing we call human nature must
have smiled when reading how near
the National Peace Congress came to
fighting when Andy Carnegie dis-
puted Teddy's written assertion that
peace and righteousness may be at
odds; also when the Kaiser and his
policy were discussed.

Without casting the slightest as-
perion on the wisdom of Secretary
Taft, it may be remarked that, if his
advice to the Porto Ricans, "do not
think of those things you do not
have," were to be followed by all
men, all human progress would come
to a standstill for keeps.

Even railroad presidents are tak-
ing to pedestrianism. McCrea, of the
Pennsylvania, is going to tramp
through England, Scotland, Ireland
and Wales for his health. Other men
will tramp nearer home, but for a
different purpose.

The country is now suffering from
a new deluge of Roosevelt pictures.
The Guard has received a lot of them
along with its regular illustrated ser-
vice and prints them just to keep up
with the prevailing fashion in news-
paper decorations.

"Women are learning every day
new methods of expressing them-
selves," said Mrs. Henrotin at the
peace congress. And yet the ladies
wondered why the men rushed joy-
ously away to war with a smile upon
their lips.

A New York gospel mission has ar-
ranged with a professional to cure
frankness with hypnotism. If he
can do that, what's the matter with
bringing hypnotic batteries to bear
on the general cussedness of the
own?

And the Atlanta Constitution was
not making a play to the yellows in
suggesting that Roosevelt attend the
Republican national convention and
impeach Bryan for president? It was
merely meeting a rival on his own
field.

Just a couple more added to "De-
mentia Americana," "Brain Storm,"
"Exaggerated Ego," "Pittsburg Pa-
raoxia," and "Where Do I Stand," and
we will have a vocabulary sufficient
to worry through the summer.

A certain ex-ambassador and his
wife, Maria, doubtless exchanged a
satisfied chuckle or two when the
pope handed out those seven red hats
without giving one of them to an
American.

When it comes to being many-sided
William Jennings Bryan isn't willing
to take a back seat for anybody. He's
squarely at home in addressing a po-
litical or a foreign missionary meet-
ing.

General disarmament of the Ital-
ians may not help the cause of uni-
versal peace much, but it will make
us feel a lot safer here in New York,
says a Gotham paper.

President Diaz must have been shak-
en up a little—by that earthquake—
in his convictions that nothing
could upset things in Mexico in his
lifetime.

At last a vigilant Washington pa-
per has located a distinct streak of
yellow in "Ted's" make-up; it was in
a necktie he wore the other day.

Kansas and Oregon are grinning at
Idaho since the indictment of Senator
Borah for complicity in land frauds,
remarks an Eastern paper.

MOTHER'S KITCHEN

Seventh and Oak streets, has open-
ed under new management. Good
board and room by the day, week or
month. First-class home cooking.
Chicken dinner every Sunday.

MRS. S. Y. ABBOTT.

Subscribe for the DAILY GUARD.

THE TALE OF THE YEARS.

Summer and winter and spring
Heat and cold and the rain—
This is the tale the years bring,
Bleeding and bane.
Labor and reaping that's sweet,
Twilight and day and the night,
Seed and the soil and the wheat,
Darkness and light.
God made his earth for man,
Home for a little span.

Sowing and gleaming and rest,
Sorrow and mirth and a smile,
Glow in the East—in the West,
Day for awhile.
Flowers to garland the earth,
Flowers to lay o'er the dead;
Tears and some sighs and some mirth
Earth for a bed.
God gives his call to man
After a little span.
—Chicago Tribune.

OREGON NEWS

Oscar H. Cone, an Oregon pioneer
of 1847, died at his home near Butte-
ville Thursday, April 18, aged 76
years. On last Thanksgiving day he
broke the bones of his hip through a
fall, and though he recovered from
that, his general health has been fail-
ing since. Mr. Cone was the first far-
mer to engage in the general grow-
ing of hops in the Butteville section,
now one of the largest hop growing
sections of Oregon, and was still en-
gaged in that vocation at the time of
his death.

SPENCER CREEK ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.)
Spencer Creek, April 22.—Spencer
Creek people are breaking their necks
trying to get their crops in early.
Everett Roseberry and Henry Car-
son killed two large raccoons Tues-
day, the 16th.

A basket social will be held at the
Spencer Creek schoolhouse May 4.
Everybody invited.

Miss Anna Hansen went to town
last Friday to work in some store.

Everybody is done shearing goats
for this season.

Miss Maude Lellen has been quite
ill.

Taylor Sykes has been quite ill
with poison oak.

Spencer Creek people are going up-
on the butte Sunday, the 28th.

Nick Schornberg purchased a
large number of sheep of Hardy Rob-
inson.

Add Albro returned home from
town last Friday evening.

Clinton Chezem is staying home
from school to put in his crops. He
will break his neck if he doesn't get
his crop in pretty soon.

LONG FELT WANT IN EUGENE.

While working in the largest dy-
ing and cleaning works on the coast
and while there seeing lots of gar-
ments shipped from Eugene to be
dye-cleaned, or dyed, and after in-
vestigating and going over the
ground thoroughly we saw at once
that there was a good opening for
a first-class cleaning and dyeing
works in Eugene, so we decided
to put in a first-class plant and are
doing well from the start. We are
the only experts in this line north
of San Francisco, and have had over
12 years' experience and guarantee
all work. All articles dyed and
cleaned by us are treated separately
for sanitary purposes and done by
hand. In this way we obtain good
results and as no machinery is used
in our work that will tear or injure
the fabric.

Everything possible in cleaning or
dyeing. Eugene Dye Works, 659
Willamette street. Phone Red
2861. C. Marx, Jr., manager.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all out-
standing Lane county warrants will
be paid on presentation at my office
on April 20, 1907. Interest will
cease on that day.

R. E. EASTLAND,
Treasurer Lane County,
Eugene, Lane County, Oregon,
April 16, 1907.

STORAGE! STORAGE! STORAGE!

Public and private. Storage of all
kinds of goods and materials, etc., at
reasonable prices. Goods receipted
for. Hop storage solicited. Parties
having hops to store will do well to
see
GEO. T. HALL & SON.

GASOLINE WOOD SAWING.

W. E. Boddy will save you money
on wood sawing. All wood sawed
with gas. Prompt service. Phone
Red 1771. Residence, 775 Ferry St.

CHRIS LEICHT.

The shoemaker, 55 East Eighth
street, has moved across the street to
No. 58 East Eighth street, and will be
glad to see all of his old customers.

Beginning Monday, April 8, the
Ellers Piano House of this city will
give to every prospective piano cus-
tomer a Katzenjammer puzzle. Any-
one solving this puzzle will be en-
titled to a liberal cash award, the same
to be applied on the purchase of any
piano selected at the regular price.

No other remedy on earth is so
good for children as Rocky Mountain
Tea; makes them eat, sleep and
grow. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks. 35
cents, tea or tablets. Lion Dyeing Co.

At Eugene Grocery

ROGUE RIVER APPLES

Clean up and paint with Phoenix

paint.

PRESTON & HALES.

Subscribe for The Daily Guard.

SEA BREEZES FROM FLORENCE VICINITY

Heceta lodge, L. O. O. F., has elect-
ed Ludwig Christensen, delegate to
the grand lodge, which meets at La
Grande on May 22.

The Hugh Hogan, which had been
delayed here for several days on ac-
count of the bar being rough, was
towed out to sea by the Roscoe last
Sunday.

The present term of the Florence
school closes in two weeks. Prepara-
tions are being made for holding
commencement exercises by the 8th
and 9th grade classes.

The Washcator finished loading
at Acme last Sunday and went to sea
the same day.

A gasoline woodsaw for L. Hollen-
beck, of Mapleton, was brought in by
the Roscoe on her last trip to Coos
Bay.

A school of herring in the bay last
Saturday furnished some amusement
for the men and boys around the
wharves. Quite a number of the fish
were caught by persons grasping
them in the water with their hands
and throwing the fish out on the
wharf.

Last Monday morning Laust Jen-
sen, who resides on the Siuslaw river
about three miles above Acme, had
his left leg broken near the ankle.
He was caught by a log and the small
bone broken above the ankle, while
on the inside of the log the ankle was
crushed and bruised badly.

The postoffice at Hale is to be
abolished. A new office was ordered
at Fairview, with service from Hale,
but new arrangements will have to
be made in consequence of the resig-
nation of George Hale and the impos-
sibility of getting any one else to
take the office there.—West.

GRUB ASH LUMBER BECOMING VALUABLE

Wm. McFarland Gives a Practical Il-
lustration of the Profit to Be
Found in Ash Swales—Converted
Larger Sticks in Clearing Land Into
Wagon Tongues.

The possibilities that not a few of
our farmers that have ash swales are
overlooking is shown by the results
obtained by Wm. McFarland in clear-
ing less than a half acre of land on the
edge of the flat slough land at his
garden patch by the Campbell & Wal-
ker highway.

A blacksmith and worker about
wagons, he did not cut the scantling
eight to twelve inch grub ash into 45-
foot lengths, but saved the logs, and
that would make four feet in length
and upward. He took it to Barker's
mill, where he could have it sawed
into lumber with a hand saw, and
there were the results: Nine wagon
tongues worth \$3.50 apiece when sea-
soned, and probably 800 feet of two-
inch stuff such as sells at the hard-
ware store for 15 cents a foot. He
will stack it upstairs in his barn and
when fairly seasoned, a year and a
half or two years hence, will have a
good hundred dollars' worth of hard-
wood lumber at little cost.

The ordinary man would not think
of saving such valuable timber, ow-
ers of ash sloughs not appreciating
the value of grub ash. If you own
an ash slough don't cut it for fire-
wood. Look into its hardwood lum-
ber capabilities.

ROGERS' LIVERWORT

Tar and Canebragua
For the complete cure of coughs,
colds, asthma and bronchitis and all
lung complaints tending to consump-
tion, Liverwort, tar and wild cherry
have for ages maintained an estab-
lished reputation as a standard cough
remedy. It contains no opium or
harmful drug and can be given with
safety to children. Price \$1.00. Sold
by druggists. Williams Mfg. Co.,
proprietors, Cleveland, O.

Do You Wish to Carry Fire Insurance

The North British and Mercantile
Insurance Company is one of the
safest and strongest in the world.
Gross assets, \$22,705,002.48
Net surplus, 12,722,788.45
BLAINE H. HOVEY, Agent,
Over Chambers-Bristow Bank

Bitten by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused
by the bite of a spider, John Wash-
ington, of Bosqueville, Texas, would
have lost his leg, which became a
mass of running sores, had he not
been persuaded to try Bucklen's Ar-
nica 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.

A Bargain.

160 acres 3 miles from Eugene;
40 acres in cultivation, balance in
timber; good house and 2 barns;
good spring water; plenty of fruit.
Price, \$12.00 per acre.
Eugene Real Estate & Investment
Company.

DECORATION DAY, MAY 30

I desire to dispose of all my marble
and granite stock by June 1st. If
you desire a monument to be erected
for Decoration Day order it at once
and secure a nice selection. You will
save money by calling now.

E. C. LAKE.
Cor. Sixth and Willamette Sts. m13

The Price of Health

"The price of health in a malarious
district is just 25c; the cost of a
box of Dr. King's New Life Pills,"
writes Eva Clayton, of Noland, Ark.
New Life Pills cleanse gently and im-
part new life and vigor to the sys-
tem. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed
by W. L. DeLano, druggist.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse, bug-
gy and harness. Inquire at 740
Charnellton street.

FOR SALE—Country store with
postoffice; good location. Inquire
at this office for particulars. a30

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A three-
year-old Percheron stallion, blood
rich. Enquire of J. B. Ferguson,
Creswell, Or. m13

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, pan-
try and bath; small barn; lot 993
169; good well of water. Enquire
319 East Ninth street. m8

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

FOR SALE—Two acres in Fair
mount; same price as 15 years ago,
plus street improvements; cash or
installments. Snap. Geo. Melvin
Miller, Room 29, McClung build-
ing.

FOR SALE—The entire furniture of
a 7-room house. It is all practically
new. Library and dining room is
in weathered oak. Three hand-
some iron beds, 3 axminster rugs,
roller top desk, steel range and
everything complete. Parties go-
ing East. Call for terms only.
Herbert Armstrong, 284 W. 4th St.

WANTED

WANTED—WOOD—Hds on 100
cords fir wood at Hotel Gross. If

WANTED—At once, a good medium
weight horse for delivery wagon.
Campbell-Fellman Company, cor-
ner Eighth and Olive streets.

WANTED—Young man to learn pho-
tography, or a partner. Rarest of
chances for one starting out for
himself. Apply 481 Willamette
street, Eugene, Oregon. a29

TIMBER CLAIMS—I am in the mar-
ket for the purchase of good fir,
cedar claims, for spot cash. In
favorable locations. Let me hear
from you at once at Port Huron,
Michigan. Angus G. Mackay, m18

WANTED—On or before May 26, by
responsible married couple (no
children), a 5 or 6-room furnished
cottage for the summer. Must
have bath and electric lights. State
location and rent desired. Address
"G. D. S." care Guard.

WORKING BOYS WANTED—A dozen
or fifteen good working boys
from 16 to 21 or older, wanted to
work hoeing hops on the lower part
of the Campbell & Walker highway
one mile below the university.
Wages, \$1.50 a day. Come Mon-
day morning and take the second
gate on the premises. Work for
probably ten days. J. R. Camp-
bell.

FOR RENT

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

PASTURE FOR RENT—Horses,
\$1.25 per month; cows, \$1. Leave
word at Barker's Gun Store or R.
Vergle, and Whitney ranch, Eu-
gene, Or. a26

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

TO RENT—By week, month or sea-
son, a most desirable, well-fur-
nished five-roomed cottage pleas-
antly located at Nye creek, Or.
For particulars call at Hampton
Bros.' store. j15

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Fine
chance for party with little means
to go into manufacturing business
for himself. \$5000, part cash.
Address "B." care Guard. a29

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 11

LOST

LOST—In Hendricks' Park, April 14,
a ladies brown fur collar. Finder
please leave at Guard office. a23

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the
county court of Lane county, Ore-
gon, has decided to build a bridge
across the McKenzie river at Hen-
dricks' ferry in Lane county. Sealed
bids will be received for the con-
struction of the said bridge up to
and including Thursday, the second
day of May, 1907. Bids to be ac-
companied 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 re-
ject any and all bids.

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

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

MINING ENGINEERS.

HERBERT LEIGH, mining engineer
and expert metallurgist. Reliable
information furnished to intending
investors. Examinations and re-
ports on mines and ore treatment.
Eugene, Oregon.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. W. KAYS & CO., undertakers and
funeral directors. Eugene, Or.

DAY & HENDERSON, undertakers
and embalmers. Corner Willam-
ette and Seventh streets.

W. T. GORDON, general director.
State licensed embalmer. Office
and residence, Tenth and Olive
streets. Phone Red 4481.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

W. O. PROSSER, physician and sur-
geon. In addition to general prac-
tice of medicine and surgery spe-
cial attention given to diseases of
the ear, nose, throat and eye. Res-
idence, corner 11th and Pearl
streets. Office, Beckwith build-
ing. Telephone—Office, Black
1291; residence, Main 90.

DR. J. P. TITUS, office Matlock
building. Residence, 632 Pearl
street. Office phone Red 1091.
Residence phone, Red 4981.

MRS. ANNA MAURER, osteopathic
physician. All curable diseases
treated. Women and children a
specialty. Office over F. E. Dunn's.
Phone Red 1431.

DR. McDOUGAL, physician and sur-
geon. In addition to general prac-
tice special attention given to dis-
eases of women and children. Of-
fice over Preston & Hales. Phone
Black 1631.

DR. M. G. E. BENNETT, osteopathic
physician. Acute and chronic dis-
eases treated. Offices over Cham-
bers' store. Phone Black 1326.
Residence phone, Black 2986.

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