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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

ONE PHASE OF BIG TRIALS

The editorial writers of the country are all trying to make original and logical observations regarding the Moyer-Haywood trial at Boise, but with little success. As a matter of fact little can be said of the merits of the case until the evidence more clearly develops, although such trials always have their morals, and lessons of value may be drawn from them.

One of our state exchanges disposes of the vexed Haywood trial in the following logical and conclusive manner: "If the defendants are guilty they are none to good to hang as high as Haman; if they are not guilty they should be acquitted by all means."

To ridicule the so-called respectable persons who practice the form of petty larceny known as "collecting souvenirs" from the property of others, is all right, and to hand a few of them jail sentences would be all righter.

That North Dakota editor who is advocating "Roosevelt for life" would throw a few fits if told that he was a royalist at heart. Of course his being an applicant for a postmaster's job isn't influencing him.

Old-fashioned maxims may have been laughed out of the school copy books, but more than one living politician has found their judicious dissemination a potent factor in the manufacture of popularity.

Talk about "our peerless leader" may be all right on the stump, but outside the prohibitionists, no candidate would have a ghost of a show if he talked about his beerless followers.

Harriman isn't talking for publication these days, but that he isn't idle was proven by the announcement that he had gobbled up another railroad the other day.

Mrs. Howard Gould didn't ask much for a settlement with her husband—only \$4,000,000. Most of us would settle any old thing for that much coin.

The story is new and intensely interesting and will especially appeal to the younger class of our readers, although older people will find the adventures of the hero, "Phillip Aason," sufficiently thrilling to hold their attention to the end. We believe this is the best story The Guard has yet been able to secure, and it will be printed in liberal installments every Saturday evening. Do not overlook the opening chapters next week.

We hope that the early part of next week will witness the beginning of actual street railway construction. Our people feel that the company has been gradually perfecting plans and assembling their plant and materials, but there is much impatience over the long delay, the company having made the mistake of promising too early the beginning of work. The operation of electric cars through our streets and to Springfield and up the McKenzie will work wonders in the development and growth of Eugene and its sister city, as well as in the surrounding country.

The state text books have changed again and when the next school year opens patrons of the schools will have to buy a long list of new books for their children. It is doubtful if any improvement has been made, since the series in use, with some minor exceptions were satisfactory to those engaged in school work, but publishers are insistent and the change comes regularly with each expiring contract, whether there is any good reason for it or not.

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King Alfonso made his kid a knight the other day, and it will not be long before the kid will be making nights into days on his own account.

THE WEATHER PROPHETS

When they say a blizzards' blowin', An' they're prophesin' snowin'— That the country will be freezin', 'er a man.

For weather—this weather—is fickle as a feather. It's built upon a mighty curious plan;

An' when they talk of blizzards, Look out for spring an' lizards— Get a lengthy linen duster an' a fan!

When you hear the watchman callin', 'Thermometers air fallin', An' they're freezin' up from Beer-sheba to Dan,

An' the pipes in which you trusted 'Fore the mornin' will be busted— Jest buy a linen duster and a fan!

For weather—this weather—is fickle as a feather. It's built upon a mighty curious plan;

So never mind the blizzards, But look for spring and lizards, An' keep yer linen duster an' yer fan!

WHEN THE BIRDS GO NORTH AGAIN Oh, every year hath its winter, And every year hath its rain— But a day is always coming When the birds go north again

When new leaves swell in the forest, And grass springs green on the plain, And the alder's veins turn crimson And the birds go north again.

Oh, every heart hath its sorrow, And every heart hath its pain, But a day is always coming When the birds go north again.

'Tis the sweetest thing to remember, If courage be on the wane, When the cold dark days are over— Then the birds go north again.

Oregon Girls in Capital. (Washington Herald.) In Oregon, where trees grow a mile high; where they raise pumpkins and then cut out the pulp and live in them; where men play billiards with green peas and wheat stalks, and where every one is afraid to die, lost the happy hunting grounds should

be a very inferior sort of place indeed, fifteen happy homes are slinging for the return of fifteen dancing eyed damsels who waved farewell to Washington from the deck of the Jamestown steamer last evening, after two joyous days in the only genuine national capital.

"With that breeziness of manner always associated with the West, but usually found in New York City, Mr. Bates' sturdy young charges, headed by their equally young chamberlaine, Mrs. C. E. Redfield, of Morrow county, Oregon, hit all the high places, threw a giggle at everything that could tease a laugh out of an hysterical patient, clipped a bunch of brass buttons for souvenirs, broke off hunks of the Capital, library and monument, flipped a smile at remonstrating guards, and then set sail for Jamestown. If Jamestown hasn't settled since 1607 they will settle it.

"Yesterday was their star day. In the morning they poked around the center market stalls, trying to find something that looked as if it had been grown or fed in Oregon. Nothing looked like home.

"Oh, look at that cute little strawberry," exclaimed one of the fair ferretesses, pointing to an assortment of the largest and best that poor benighted effete Easterners have to put up with in their shortcake.

"What foolish looking asparagus," said another. "Why, you would have to eat several stalks at one meal!" "The market man said nothing but 'The butter's spread too thick'."

When the creaking elevator finally brought the Oregonians to the top of the monument, and they scattered to the eight windows to gaze upon the mighty panorama below, it seemed that at last they had met with something to tame their girlish exuberance. They gazed long and earnestly at the vast spread of landscape below them. "Fine view," said the guard, encouragingly.

The University Referendum.

(Pendleton Tribune.) Attorney-General Crawford has decided that the petitions sent to the secretary of state's office ordering a referendum vote on the appropriation of \$125,000 for the state university have been illegally drawn and are, therefore, void.

The decision, if upon a technicality which does not in any way tend to deny that the signatures are genuine, nor that the signers do not understand what they were doing or what they wanted. As the question was presented to the attorney-general, he could not do otherwise than render the decision he did, and yet it is to be regretted that, since a sufficient number of names had been secured in order to cause a vote by the people on the question, it should not be permitted to proceed without hindrance.

The Tribune believes it is a mistake to interfere in this way, or in any other, with the liberal support of the state university. The amount appropriated is not too much, if we are to keep abreast of the times, and the attempt to retard its growth by withholding the necessary funds for doing the work expected of it, to say the least, is unfortunate.

The Proper Course. (Brownsville Times.) The proper course to have pursued would have been to have submitted the state university referendum petitions to the attorney general before they were circulated for signatures, in which case the present trouble would have been avoided. It is always well to know you are right before going ahead with any undertaking. Fuming and fretting now won't help matters. The attorney-general must administer the laws as he finds them.

Mayor Lane's Career. (Exchange.) Dr. Lane is a native son of Oregon and has practiced medicine in Portland in the last 27 years. His family is one of the oldest and most prominent in the Pacific Northwest. He is a son of N. H. Lane and a grandson of General Joseph Lane, first territorial governor of Oregon. Dr. Lane was born in Southern Oregon, but was reared in Portland. He received his education here and is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

He never held an elective office until he was elected mayor of Portland two years ago, defeating Judge Geo. A. Williams. He was appointed superintendent of the Oregon state insane asylum by Governor Pennoyer and served in that capacity for several years.

The Portland Election. (Oregon City Courier.) The Portland city election is another step toward the eradication of meaningless party lines. That there was an exercise of mental weighing and thoughtful selection in the vote for mayor cannot be doubted even though there be a dispute as to whether the result arrived at was for the best interests of Portland. And elections will not be seriously disanimating to the better class of citizens when electors deposit their ballots after a serious consideration of the situation. The discouraging feature of elections in former years has been the fact that nomination on a ticket, regardless of fitness or qualification, meant election. In the recent Portland municipal election the electors of that city approved their present administration and they had the courage and the energy to get out and publicly endorse it. This victory would not have been a possibility in the "stick to your party" days of a dozen years ago.

A LONG FELT WANT While working in the largest dyeing and cleaning works on the coast and while there seeing lots of garments shipped from Eugene to be dye-cleaned, or dyed, and after investigating 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.

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EUGENE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE The Eugene Commercial College will be open September 1, 1907, in the Hall block, with a new corps of teachers and competent instructors. dwf

TIMBER LOCATION I can locate six people on good timber claims. Address Box 255, Eugene, Or.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE—A few tons mixed vetch and cheat hay. Geo. C. Widmer, Phone Farmers 88.

CORDWOOD FOR SALE—Leave orders with L. G. Brown at Dr. Brown's office in Christian block.

FOR SALE—Six-room house and lot 114x180, \$900; easy payments. J. S. R., Box 413, Eugene. 37

FOR SALE—Dry grub oak; some small size, nice for cooking. E. M. Warren, 442 Lawrence street, Eugene, Or.

FOR SALE—230 acres, one-half bottom land, about 30 cleared; good nine-room house and barn, on the Mohawk river. Address A. J. Workman, Marcola, Or. 81

FARM FOR SALE—105 acres, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Eugene; well improved; seven-room house; good barn, outbuildings and fine orchard. Reasonable price and easy terms. Address "Z," care Guard. 37

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FOR SALE—Second-hand top buggy, running gear and bed in first-class condition; top needs recovering. Price reasonable. Call at Call at Thorpe's blacksmith shop, Pearl street, between Seventh and Eighth. d w t f

FOR SALE—A complete set of 29 volumes of the Britannica Encyclopedia; also the American Dictionary Encyclopedia, consisting of 18 volumes. Enquire of or address J. F. Amis, 396 West Seventh st., Eugene. 11

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Enquire of Mrs. J. F. Kelly, 138 West Sixth street. Phone Main 100. 11

WANTED—Man and wife, with small family, to work on farm. State salary expected, experience, etc. Address "Y," this office.

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished flat. Apply at Schneider block. 11

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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 f

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

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DAY & HENDERSON, undertakers and embalmers. Corner Williamette and Seventh streets.

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

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. W. O. PROSSER, physician and surgeon. In addition to general practice of medicine and surgery, special attention to all diseases of the ear, nose, throat and eye. Residence, corner 14th and Pearl streets. Office, Beckwith building. Telephones—Office, Black 1291; residence, Main 90.

DR. J. F. 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 1631.

DR. McDUGAL, physician and surgeon. In addition to general practice special attention given to diseases of women and children. Office over Preston & Hales. Phone Black 1631.

DR. M. G. E. BENNETT, osteopathic physician. Acute and chronic diseases treated. Offices over Chambers' store. Phone Black 1326. Residence phone, Black 2986.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. 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.

I. N. HARBAUGH, Special attention given to divorce and settlement of estates. Agent for Continental Insurance Company. Room 5, First National Bank Building, Eugene, Oregon.

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 and E. O. Potter. Office one block south of Chrisman's block, Eugene, Oregon.

WALTON & NESB, 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.

BOWER & MARTIN, Attorneys-at-law. J. H. Bower and W. G. Martin. Will practice in all courts. Office over Chambers-Bristow Bank, Eugene, Oregon.

JESSE G. WELLS, Lawyer, No. 26 West Eighth street, Eugene, Or., opposite postoffice. Gives special attention to the examination of abstracts, drafting wills, settling estates, conveyances and collections. Also to all pension matters. Phone Red 1176.



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LONG & CROSS Galvanized Iron Cornice and Skylights Experts in all the branches of Plumbing, Heating and Tinning. Satisfaction guaranteed. All work done promptly. Prices reasonable. We solicit patronage from outside towns. 625 Willamette St. Phone Black 1521. EUGENE - - OREGON

BIDDERS FOR CONTRACTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the common council of Eugene, Oregon, made May 18, 1907, bids will be received by the street committee at the recorder's office in said city of Eugene, until 5 o'clock p. m. June 19th, 1907, to sprinkle during the dusty portion of the year 1907. Sprinkling district No. 1 and sprinkling district No. 2, of the city of Eugene, according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 670, passed by the city council of Eugene May 18, 1907.

At the said time and place of receiving bids the street committee will let the contract to sprinkle said districts during the said season to the lowest responsible bidder. Bidders will state price per month for each block, including one street intersection. All work to be done under the supervision of the said street committee and to be approved by them. Bonds will be required of each contractor for the faithful performance of his or their contract. The street committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Eugene, June 7th, 1907. B. F. DORRIS, Recorder