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Charles H. Fisher.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

IS UNIVERSAL PEACE AN IMPOSSIBILITY?

Though one often hears at this
time speakers and writers scoffing
at the peace conference at The Hague
we are inclined to think that they
are not so much scoffing as they are
silly wasting their time as the scoff-
ers claim, says the Berkeley Report-
er. The mere fact that the peace
movement is a comparatively new one
does not make impossible the results
its supporters desire to attain. Every
world-wide reformation must some-
where have a beginning. Knox and
Wesley and Luther had no example to
follow. There was a new campaign,
and its inception was accompanied
not only by criticism but also by
forceful resistance. That it was
worth while in its results prove be-
yond a doubt.

Religion is not the only sphere of
mundane activity, and hence is not
the only activity that may need refor-
mation. Into everything we do faults
may creep, or there may be inherent
faults that permit and demand cor-
rection. So it is with international
relations. From the days of barbarism
has descended the tradition that
when nations quarrel they must fight.
But as we have got away from bar-
barism, so we are getting away from
this fallacious theory.

In fact, the dark days before civi-
lization are creeping farther and far-
ther away from us. We have left
them in the dim past, and such traces
of them as still remain we are gradu-
ally shaking off. Is there any more
reason to consider the abolition of
war more impossible than the aboli-
tion of tyranny? People argue that
war is human nature. It is depraved
human nature; that much we may al-
low. And in the raising of humanity
to a higher plane as regards other
things we can raise it as regards this.

It is but a weak subterfuge that
we hide behind if we blame war upon
human depravity. It is our business
not to continue war but to discon-
tinue depravity. As we have done it
in other things we can do it in this.

A MONUMENT TO POE

As a result of the movement to
celebrate the centenary of the birth
of Edgar Allan Poe, which will fall
on January 19, 1909, a monument
costing not less than \$30,000 will be
erected in Baltimore, where he lies
the remains of the eccentric genius. This
year his grave was not even decorated
and the present movement grew out
of indignation at that omission.

Poe's rank among American poets
will never be a matter of agreement.
Tennyson said of him: "Your Bry-
ant, Whittier and others are mere
puzzles compared with Poe. He is
the literary glory of America. No
poet, certainly no modern poet, was
so susceptible to the impression of
beauty as Poe. He had all the
Greek's appreciation of beauty and
much of their power in expressing it
in poetry."

But, while there are many who can
not accept Tennyson's judgment,
there can be no doubt that Poe, what-
ever his rank, was a genius and that
he has been more appreciated abroad
than at home.

A Frenchman writing from Paris
in biting comment upon the failure
to decorate Poe's grave on the anni-
versary, says: "The French never
forget to put a wreath upon the grave
of Baudelaire, and Baudelaire's chief
title to fame rests on his translation
of the works of the immortal Poe."

He said ironically that if Baltimore
does not want the bones of Poe the
city might dispose of them to France,
which will erect a monument com-
mensurate with his fame, "and never
forget the wreath of immortality on
the anniversary, year after year, for-
ever."

The live businessman at the pres-
ent time is a newspaper advertiser,
because he recognizes that most peo-
ple nowadays depend upon the press
for their information on those mat-
ters that affect their interests. Just
as they read the columns of the pa-
per for the news of the day, so they
scan the advertising columns for the
"store news" which is frequently of
far more importance than anything
else they see. Newspapers are today
the greatest power in the world,
wielding an influence among all
classes, and the merchant who is
alive to his own interests keeps his
name before the public through the
press, and makes his announcements
through that medium.

Again we would impress upon the
Warren Construction Company the
necessity of increasing the force at
work on the streets and pushing pav-
ing operations more rapidly. Eugene
expects the company to finish the
contracts awarded it before the rainy
season sets in, as it is desired to have
our streets in good shape for next
winter. At the present rate of pro-
gress the early rains will find our
thoroughfares in a badly torn up con-
dition. The next sixty days should
be busy ones with the paving contrac-
tors.

That Wendling excursion train
ought to be crowded with men and
women tomorrow as an appreciation
of the establishment of train service
on the branch, and to show the peo-
ple along the line that we want to
get better acquainted with them in a
business and social way. It is, more-
over, a short, inexpensive trip that
any one can afford to take, giving
an opportunity to fill one's lungs
with the pure air of the mountains
and forests.

There are daily evidences that out-
side people are beginning to sit up
and take notice of Eugene. More
strangers are coming to town than
ever before, and more property is
changing hands at better prices. With
the improvements and building op-
erations actively going on or positive-
ly assured Eugene will reach the 10-
000 mark in population by the end of
next year.

It's rather difficult to even pretend
to feel any sympathy for the Amer-
ican who had his pocket picked of
\$100,000 in cash on a German rail-
way train. Without going to the ex-
tent of calling him a fool, it may be
remarked that no wise man would
travel with any such amount on his
person.

Naturally a crane comes in handy
in moving heavy weights. That's
one reason why Taft's friends are
worrying over not getting the support
of Senator Crane for his boom.
Though he has not said so himself,
Crane is credited with being a Knox
mag.

Professor Starr, of the University
of Chicago, of course, has started a
new freak cult, the members of which
pledge that their children shall wear
no clothing whatever until they are
three years old. Now isn't that a bare
shame on the kids?

Not a word of truth in the rumor
that official orders for the movement
of our warships would prevent the
officers from taking their usual con-
spicuous part in the social events at
Bar Harbor and other swell coast re-
sorts.

If something isn't done to curb the
activity of the European secret as-
sassin and black-billing societies,
the King of Italy will not be the
only foreign sneerer at our pro-
tection of life and property.

According to the report of the ex-
ecutor of his estate, the late W. C.
Whitney was a comparatively poor
man—using Rockefeller for compar-
ison. He only left something like
\$25,000,000.

We most respectfully decline to ac-
cept the yellow view of the probabili-
ty of a war between the state of
North Carolina and the federal gov-
ernment over the railroad or any sub-
ject question.

Love comes high to the great nobil-
ity. The tobacco Duke gave his new
bride a million in dividend-paying
securities, and didn't even exact a re-
ceipt, giving up her right to alimony
in exchange.

Great oaks from little acorns grew
all right, though that does not give
every threesome 2133-brained father
the right to expect to grow into a
great orator.

Notwithstanding the adage about
the lawyer who is his own client Sen-
ator Knox is personally managing his
campaign for the presidential nomi-
nation.

That naval chaplain who is to be
court-martialed for handing out
worthless checks has made the work
of the good chaplains all the harder.

THE BOSS

(By the Office Boy.)

When things go easy he just saunters
round
At 10 o'clock or so, then reads his
mail.
Dictates some half dozen letters to
the girl.
Tosses us each a word, or maybe two.
Looks at the papers, lights a good
cigar.
Phones to a friend, then goes out to
lunch.
And I go home and say to maw: "Gee
whiz!
I hate to work. I wish I was the
boss."

But my, when things go wrong! May-
be a strike,
Or prices down, or some hanks goes
and busts—
Then ain't he Johnny on the spot
Then he don't take no time to read
the news,
Nor eat no lunch, but keeps us all
a-jump.

Then he shoots letters at the girl till
she
Gets flustered red spots on her cheeks;
and makes
Even old Chief Clerk hustle—you
know him.
That fat one, with the sort of double
chin.
And me, why, I'm greased light-
ning when he calls.
And when night comes, then he looks
kind of pale,
And anxious like, and yet so full of
fight.

I get a sort of aching in my throat,
Like something choked me, when I
look at him,
And I go home and say to maw: "Gee
whiz!
Bizness is tough. I'm glad I ain't the
boss!"
—Harper's Magazine.

LOST VALLEY NEWS

(Special Correspondence.)
Lost Valley, July 29—Mr. and Mrs.
B. E. Williams left for Bend, Or.,
where they will spend a few weeks
visiting friends.

R. G. and Byron Dunten leave
for Harney county this week.

Several of the neighbors clubbed
together last week and dipped their
sheep. Three hundred and twenty-
four head were run through the vat.
Little Joe Parker, while helping with
the sheep, took an unintentional bath
in the vat.

The ice cream social was pro-
nounced a success by all who attend-
ed, and they numbered many.
Miss Ida Mooney has gone to the
Middle Fork district, to act in the
capacity of nurse while her sister's
family has the measles.

E. A. Vogner has just returned
from a trip to Camp Creek, where he
has been visiting his parents.

Roy Addington has returned from
the Rigdon ranch, where he has been
haying.

A. L. Roney, of Goshen, arrived in
Lost Valley Monday evening, and Tues-
day he and T. H. Hunsaker left for
Crescent and Odell lakes for a fish-
ing trip. They are both good hands
with the line and we expect to hear
of them landing the "big ones."

L. E. Parks, of Cloverdale, was in
the valley today, buying sheep.
We noticed in last week's Guard an
article about "Loggers not treated
with fairness." Although Mr. Cleve-
land handled the papers without
gloves, it is nothing more than their
just dues.

MISTY HOLLOW.

Your Liver

is out of order. You go to bed in a
bad humor and get up with a bad
taste in your mouth. You want some-
thing to stimulate your liver. Just
try Herbine, the liver regulator. A
positive cure for constipation, dys-
pepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs.
F. W. Fort Worth, Texas, writes:
"Have used Herbine in my family
for years. Words can't express what
I think of it. Everybody in my house-
hold are happy and well, and we owe
it to Herbine." Linn Drug Co.

If you are going to the
coast or mountains for your
summer vacation, have the
Daily Guard sent by mail to
your postoffice address. It
will be better than a daily let-
ter from home.

The Charming Woman
is not necessarily one of perfect form
and features. Man ya plain woman
who could never serve as an artist's
model, possesses those rare qualities
that all the world admires: neat-
ness, clear eyes, clean smooth skin
and that sprightliness of step and
action that accompany good health.
A physically weak woman is never
attractive, not even to herself. Elec-
tric Bitters restore weak women,
give strong nerves, bright eyes,
smooth, velvety skin, beautiful com-
plexion. Guaranteed at W. L. De
Lano, druggist, 50c.

WOOD! WOOD
Forsale—Second growth and
body fir wood in any amount.
W. E. BODDY,
Phone Red 1771. 775 Ferry.

NOTICE

The party who took the umbrella
from 565 Pearl street is known. Re-
turn and no questions will be asked.
329

If you want the best try Savage's
rifle cartridges. Wholesale and re-
tail at Barker Gun Store, 572 Wil-
lamette street.

Articles from 25c to \$5.00 sold
for 25c. No package contains less
than 25 cents worth of goods. Eaton
Book Store.

Costs less because it goes further
and lasts longer. Buy New Era
Paint at Berger-Bess Hardware Co.

Eugene Bakery for hot coffee and
lunch at all hours. Opposite thea-
tre.

WILLARD PETERSON, HERO, TURNS BOOTBLACK

Willard Peterson, a boy hero of
Eugene, has started a bootblack
stand at Marx's barber shop, in order
to make money so he can go to the
coast for his health. A little over a
year ago "Pete," as he is ordinarily
known, saved Douglas Taylor and
Arthur Leach, university students,
who graduated in 1906, from what
would have probably been a watery
grave. The pair, who were chums,
were shooting the rapids at Judkins'
Point in a canoe and tipped over.
They felt themselves unable to swim
to the shore, and so clung to the up-
turned canoe. The water was very
cold, the time being early spring,
some time before Dudley Newell was
drowned, and their strength was fast
failing.

"Pete," who is a very small boy,
but nervy, saw them in their plight,
and ran to a boat some distance be-
low the point and alone rowed out to
the floating pair and rescued them,
when they were so weak that it was
with difficulty that they climbed into
the boat.

Willard is a very cheerful boy, who
has had little chance, and feeling that
his health is not good wants to go to
the coast.

REMONSTRANCE AGAINST PARCEL POST BILL

(Albany Democrat.)
The young man who is getting sig-
natures to the remonstrance to the
post bill, providing for raising the
amount that may be carried by mail
from four to eleven pounds in the in-
terest of the Montgomery Ward and
others like them, returned this morn-
ing from a trip to Eugene and other
places. In Albany there was not a
refusal to sign it, in Eugene only one,
Hon. Allen Eaton. He takes the name
of all those who refuse to sign, as
well as those who sign the remon-
strance, and hereafter they will be
flooded with literature from the
American Retail Dealers' Association,
which he represents.

These remonstrances will be placed
in the hands of congress at the next
session covering every state in the
union, and including nearly all the
retail dealers and manufacturers.

SOME GOOD BARGAINS WHICH MUST GO QUICK

Five stock farms:—
One has 520 acres, 80 acres of bot-
tom land, fair buildings. \$12.50 per
acre.

Eighty acres of land, new house
and barn; all kinds fruit; with crop;
all valley land. \$60 per acre.

120 acres of land; 80 acres plow
land, balance timber and pasture;
house and barn. Price, \$2500.

160 acres of land; 30 acres beaver
dam, in cultivation; plenty of all
kinds of fruit; good team, wagon,
harness, back, cows, hogs, chickens,
cultivator, binder, mower, rake, hay
in barn; household goods; interest in
threshing; 400 bushels of oats; 100
bushels of potatoes. All for \$3000.

40-acre chicken farm, good houses
and buildings.

Four five acre tracts of garden
land next to town.

Good lots for \$150 each.

Fine residence properties which
are bargains.

Enquire of the Oregon Land Com-
pany, Gross Hotel.

Abraham Lincoln

was a man who, against all odds,
attained the highest honor a man
could set in the United States. Bal-
lard's Horehound Syrup has attain-
ed a place, never equalled by any
other remedy. It is a sure cure for
coughs, colds, bronchitis, influenza
and all pulmonary diseases. Every
mother should keep supplied with this
wonderful cough medicine.

Linn Drug Co.

STORAGE! STORAGE! STORAGE!

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

Gasoline Wood-Sawing.

Why not use gasoline wood saw,
instead of having your wood burned
while having it sawed? Costs no
more. All wood sawed with a gauge.
For prompt service phone Red 1771.

W. E. BODDY.

CHOICE LANDS FOR SALE

Say, I have some of the best farms,
grass, hop and wheat lands in Lane
county and some choice lots and acres
in Springfield. S. N. B. Hunt.

It costs no more to apply good
paint—therefore use New Era. Sold
only at the Berger-Bess Hardware
Company.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that
he is senior partner of the firm of
F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in
the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of Cat-
arrh that cannot be cured by the use
of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials free.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Separate, in good or-
der. Inquire of R. Robinson, West
Eighth street. a7

FOR SALE—Mantel folding bed, good
as new. H. L. Burt, West Sev-
teenth street. 11

FOR SALE—Heavy team of farm
horses. F. P. Close, College Hill,
Eugene. a9

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

TO SELL—At a bargain, one Jersey
bull, young and handsome; also
hay in the stack. Telephone Farm-
ers 211. W. J. Butler. a8

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete
set of blacksmith tools to sell or
trade for heavy horse. Telephone
Farmers 239. C. R. Mead.

FOR SALE—230 acres, one-half bot-
tom land, about 30 cleared; good
nine-room house and barn, on the
Mohawk river. Address A. J.
Workman, Marcola, Or. a1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine stock
ranch with plenty of spring water
for irrigating purposes. See Leo
Hoselton, Oregon Cigar Store. 11

PUBLIC AUCTION—I will sell at
public auction at my place, one
mile north of Fir Butte, known as
the Parkerson place, 3 miles west
of Eugene, on Saturday, August
3, all my stock and farm imple-
ments, consisting of three brood
mares, one two-year-old horse colt,
one three-year-old horse colt, one
sucking colt, nine Jersey Cows, five
yearlings, four hogs, one disea plow,
one harrow, one stand of bees, two
wagons, two sets harness, and other
articles too numerous to men-
tion. Terms of sale: On all sums
under \$5, cash; on amounts of \$5
and over, one year's time at six per
cent. James Offutt. a3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An 11-room dwelling
house. Enquire at 641 Highland
street. 11

FURNISHED ROOMS—Electric light
and bath; three blocks west of
postoffice. Apply at 521 Lincoln.
11

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfur-
nished rooms; free water. Enquire
of Campbell-Fellman Company. 11

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms in War-
ren block. See Lane County Ab-
stract Company, in same building. 11

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three carpenters
for several weeks' work. See H.C.
Mahon, Eugene. a6

WANTED—An apprentice giel. Shu-
make, the ladies' hatter. 25 East
Ninth street. a13

WANTED—At once, an experienced
waitress. Good wages. Theatre
Cafe. 11

WANTED—Second hand organs; will
take them in exchange for new pi-
anos or organs. Eilers Piano House
11

WANTED—A first-grade teacher for
School District No. 57. Applica-
tions received until August 5th.
Jesse Easton, clerk, Waverlyville,
Or. a1

WANTED—A few men for sawmill
work. Enquire of H. C. Mahon,
Eugene, or Sunset Lumber Com-
pany, Mabel, Or. a19

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Wom-
an, young or old, to keep house
for man and four little girls, eld-
est 11 years, youngest 4 years.
For further information write to
Geo. W. Land, Wildwood, Lane
county, Oregon. a1

MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE—Good pasture, known as
the Day ranch; abundance of wa-
ter; prices reasonable. D. H. Wat-
son, R. F. D. 3. a3

GOLD AND SILVER PLATING—On
knives, forks and all household ar-
ticles that do not look like new.
Write the Oregon Plating Works,
128 Lowndale street, Portland,
Oregon, for prices.

LOST—A Collie dog, about a year
old. Wears collar with brass army
buttons and crossed sash of G
Troop, Fifth U. S. cavalry. Also
name of J. L. Miller on collar.
Finder please leave with Mr. Mil-
ler, 222 Lawrence street, or leave
name at Guard office, and receive
suitable reward. a5

COAL! COAL!

We are now able to fill your orders
for coal in any quantity. Place your
order with the Williams Transfer
Company. Do it now. Phone Black
1141. 11

TO CAMPERS

I am prepared to take camping par-
ties to the mountains. Have good
team and wagon. Terms reasonable.
Inquire at Ashtilly department store,
G. A. Gregory. a1

WOOD SAWING
W. G. White is prepared to saw
your wood on short notice.
Phone Black 4351. Residence,
516 West Sixth street.

If you have any clothes that need
cleaning, dyeing or pressing, give us
a call. We do first-class work under
guarantee. Eugene Steam Laundry.
a1

We have a barrel of money to loan
on household goods, horses, wagons,
and other personal property. All
loans confidential. Call on us.
BUSHNELL, CRAIG & CO.
22 West Eighth street, opp. R. G.

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.

ABSTRACTORS.

THE LANE COUNTY ABSTRACT
CO., Rooms 2 and 3, Warren Block.
Eugene, Oregon. Prices reasonable.

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, funeral 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 to all diseases of the
ear, nose, throat and eye. Resi-
dence, corner 14th and Pearl
streets. Office, Beckwith build-
ing. 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.

DR. ANNA MAURER, osteopathic
physician. All curable diseases
treated. Women and children a
specialty