

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD.

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Charles H. Fisher.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

EUGENE ATTRACTING WIDESPREAD ATTENTION THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Eugene is said by well-posted persons to be one of the best advertised of all the smaller cities in the Northwest. Strangers from the East and Middle West are arriving every day and many of them are making substantial investments. From these men it is learned that Eugene is being talked of all over the country as the natural location for a large inland city, and this view is borne out by the negotiation for the purchase of large tracts of land near the city, apparently for railroad purposes.

It has already been officially announced from Portland that Eugene is to be the terminus of the Portland-Salem electric road, and the promoters of the Eugene & Eastern are evidently preparing to push their line not only up the McKenzie river to the Blue River mines, but on over the mountains to Prineville, where it is naturally supposed connection will be made with some trunk road. The Harriman interests are making their final locations on the Oregon & Eastern, one branch connecting with the main line of the S. P. at Weed, California, and another, forming a junction with the Oregon Short Line at Ontario, Oregon. The terminal yards and shops of this great system must of necessity be at or near Eugene. In addition to these railroads it is certain that the Willamette river will be opened to navigation to this city by government appropriation, in the near future. Jobbing interests, already beginning to grow, will increase to mammoth proportions with the building of the new lines of road which will make a territory of vast extent tributary to this city.

Eugene's geographical location calls for a city of real importance, and on every hand are signs that this fact is being recognized and that realization is near at hand. Not only are its commercial advantages unsurpassed among the inland cities of the West, but the natural attractiveness of its site, climatic conditions and extraordinary educational facilities will all contribute to its growth and prosperity.

THE TROUBLE WITH PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

Recently the Salem Capital Journal said:
"The trouble with President Campbell of the U. of O. is that he imagines he has been employed to run the state instead of the university."

This squib from the Salem organ of the kickers' combine is most fittingly answered by the Pendleton Daily Tribune as follows:

"But about the only trouble with Professor Campbell which has been generally noticed is that he is a pro-creative, capable and most admirable man for the position he is in, and is extremely anxious to build up a state university that will be a credit to the state and graduate men and women whose standing will be nearly equal to those of other states as possible."

There are at this time in the neighborhood of seventy-five Oregon young men and women attending the state university of Washington as the direct result of our pleasurable policy toward our state university.

"President Campbell has the utmost welfare of the state university at heart, and as its president and chief administrator of its affairs he is doing all he can to make it an effective school of high standard, as he should."

The state university is very fortunate in having so bright a man at its head, and it is to be deeply regretted that there is sufficient sentiment in the state to succeed under the referendum amendment to the state constitution in tying up a large part of

its resources for a year and a half.
"In his strong effort toward maintaining the efficiency of the state university President Campbell should receive the hearty support of every newspaper in the state."

NO MORE TAINTED MISSIONARY MONEY

The Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch reports that the Foreign Christian Missionary Society of the Christian church, while deciding to keep Rockefeller's \$25,000 gift, has decided that no more "tainted" money will be solicited. One prominent member of the society, Hon. Thomas W. Phillips, of Newcastle, Pa., says:

"There is no compromise law in revelation or in nature; there can be no compromise on the authority of the Bible, or on any moral issue. Furthermore there is no statute of limitations in the moral law, and if the money now wrongfully held by the society is not returned now it must be at some future time. The sooner the question is settled right the better it will be for the society and the church. I do not believe the Rockefeller money will be retained by our society. They may hold on to it for a year or two yet, but, like the Scotchman and his wildcat, we'll call for some one to help them let go of it. My hope is that they will not keep it long enough to seriously injure the work of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. It is as a poison taken into the system which cannot be retained without injury. For the life and health of the patient it must be thrown off."

And here's another excuse for the man who dodges work. A Harvard professor says the lazy man needs medical treatment, not a good kicking. We've noticed that some of them take it regularly in the form of booze.

Let those who fear that congress will be extravagant bear in mind that next year there will be a presidential election—the surest preventative of reckless national expenditures yet discovered.

It's easy to tell who is boss in the house of the Pennsylvania man whose wife made him sell a coffin he had kept for his own use for twenty years because it was not up to date in style.

Everything is coming to the water wagon bunch just now. A big doctor is out with the positive assertion that whiskey is not good for the bile of a snake.

It's all right for the politician to say he's for the public good all the time; the trouble comes when he gets to mistaking himself and family for the public too frequently.

"Taking the count" does not stand for the same thing in the Vanderbilt family that it does in the slang of the prize ring, but in the end it may.

If the few state legislatures in session have any sensational stunts to pull off, they would better hurry. Congress will meet in a few weeks.

The newspaper men who used to report "heavy firing" off the coast while the Spanish war was on were duty in the vicinity of Teddy's camp.

Figs are as likely to grow on this side as the Ohio man who claims that pears grow on his grapevines. Is to tell—well, you can guess what.

AN INDIAN PRINT

There's a careless young girl of Catcutta
Who plays with a goat in the gutter.
Though extremely low class
She'll be much lower cast
If that goat should be ill-bred and
Butt her.
—Harper's Weekly.

NEWS NOTES

Edgar Hater, manager of the Iowa Lumber and Box Company, has been notified of his appointment as vice president for the southern district of Oregon of the Consolidated Order of Hoo Hoo by J. H. Baird, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary-superintendent. Mr. Hater succeeds George H. Kelly, of the Hoot-Hoot Lumber Company, at Eugene—Medford Tribune.

A RARE CHANCE

I have a farm of 127 acres to sell; 70 acres in cultivation, 20 acres pasture, 2 acres timber; horses, cows, hogs, chickens, wagons, farm implements; orchard and good buildings. \$40 per acre. Four miles from depot; good schools and neighborhood. Enquire at the Springfield Hotel, Springfield, Or.

THE SET

Black & white iron fasteners. Black & white iron fasteners. Black & white iron fasteners.



JOSEPH M. HUSTON.

Mr. Huston is architect of the new Pennsylvania state capitol. He figures in the charges of graft in connection with its construction and is one of its teen officials, contractors, etc., who were placed under arrest and afterward admitted to bail. Mr. Huston's bail bond was fixed at \$20,000.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S NEIGHBOR

Sunset Magazine for October contains the following little story of Joaquin Miller and a neighbor who is a poetess:

The poet of the Sierras, whose home is on the hills above Fruitvale, has a poetic friend and neighbor in Dora Curston of Melrose, wife of the editor of the Advertiser of that little town, and the devoted mother of four little Cupretons. When these poets cannot exchange visits they write poetry to each other. Not long ago this came down as Poet Miller's tribute:

That bravest woman, truest, best,
Beneath her forty stars is she
Who loves her spouse most ardently
And rocks the cradle oftener.
Who rocks and sings and rocks and then
When birds are nestling rocks again.

The Melrose poet thereupon accepted the compliment by writing this in response:

Sierra's poet! high and pure thy muse
Enthroned doth sit amongst the stars
And from thy harp olympian music flows
Of glacier heights and gleaming mountain dews
Of Western seas, and burning sunset hues.
And we look up who on the plain repose
And catch faint glimpses of the mount that throws
Athwart thy poet-sight diviner views.
And not alone from starry shrine is strong
Thy lyre, but tuned to gentler lay,
That sings of children, motherhood and home.
And lifts our hearts and lives to sweeter day.
O bard of Nature's heart! thy name will rest
Immortal in thy land—our golden West!

RECOGNIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

In these days of strenuous opposition to adulteration of goods and drugs we note that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recognized Knapp-Curo as an official sheep dip, and inspectors have been notified to this effect. This action is certainly gratifying to the Prussian Remedy Company, of St. Paul, Minn., who have been putting Knapp-Curo on the market for years. Inasmuch as the general government and many of the states require that livestock shall be free from any sort of disease before shipment, the shipper may feel safe in using Knapp-Curo Prussian Sheep Dip, lice, ticks, and all vermin are destroyed effectively by the preparations of the Prussian Remedy Co. The company is to be congratulated for obtaining recognition by the Agricultural Department.

Preston & Hales are agents for Prussian Stock Food and remedies, if

CHARGES AND TOBACCO

Andy Taylor, 519 Willamette street.
Attest:—B. F. DORRIS,
City Recorder.

A Criminal Attack

on an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's generally the result of protracted constipation, following torpid liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regular habits of the bowels. 25c at DeLano's drug store.

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FRANK J. CHENEY,
Notary Public.

Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

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