

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAYS

WERE UNCALLED FOR

The Portland Journal takes The Guard to task for criticizing Governor Chamberlain's action in declaring the special holidays, but its remarks do not in the least change our opinion. We are willing to admit our complete ignorance of "high finance," as exemplified by the bankers of Portland, whose speculations with the funds of depositors have brought discredit upon the banking system, and undermined public confidence to an extent that even the most reputable and conservative institutions are endangered. It was these Portland bankers who, without consultation with other state financiers, or notice to the business interests of the state, induced the governor to close all the banks, thus confining timid depositors in their worst suspicions; an act that compelled Washington and California to take similar action in self-defense and plunged the entire Pacific coast into a state of bank-uptcy in the midst of the most prosperous period it had ever enjoyed.

As an evidence of the effect of this ill-advised action, it is stated on good authority that the day before the special holiday season began, the Merchants' National Bank of Portland did the largest and most satisfactory business in its history. Two weeks later it was forced to suspend by the withdrawal of deposits, because of the unrest and suspicion considered by the holiday order. Nearly every bank in the state has suffered similarly, but most of them were able to stand the unusual pressure.

The fact is that had the Portland bankers organized themselves, issued clearing house certificates if necessary, and taken the necessary precautions for protection by refusing to cash Eastern paper until such time as they could collect the money due them, they might have met the situation with no harm, and ended the banks' ill repute.

Not a bank in Eugene or any other prosperous Oregon town would have lost a depositor, or in any way been menaced, had the Portland bankers had the stamina and business sense to meet a condition brought about by their own indiscretions. It was, as a matter of fact, not so much the inability of the Portland institutions to collect their Eastern balances that embarrassed them as the fact that they had been tempted by high rates of interest to loan several millions in New York, which they could not collect on demand as they had been led to believe they could. They put themselves in a hole and their idea was to force the people of Oregon to pull them out of it.

Now the governor is sounding public sentiment regarding a new move, the calling of an extra session to pass some class legislation that will enable him to declare a lopsided holiday, affecting only certain kinds of business. It is a desperate attempt to get out of a bad predicament, now that public confidence has been undermined, and advice in the circumstances is difficult to give. He should have sounded public sentiment before he acted favorably upon the request of the Portland crowd, public opinion is the consequence of their own business mistakes.

The Guard believes that if the holidays were called off business in banking and other lines would become normal in a short time and timid depositors would soon be placing their money again in the banks, where it belongs. Special holidays and emergency laws for the protection of special interests can do nothing more than to keep alive the popular suspicion of crooked and unscrupulous financiers.

After all, since they have done the damage, it seems to be up to the

governor and his Portland advisers to solve the difficult problem of letting go. What mistakes they make now will be "trivial" in results compared with the injury already inflicted.

UNCLE SAM IS SECOND NAVAL POWER

The United States has been so long accustomed to regard itself as an inferior naval power that it was almost a shock to most citizens when they were told that their country was now second in the world in naval strength. Despite all the "new navy" appropriations that have been made they were not prepared for the news. Indeed, the completion of several great ships in a very short space of time carried us forward rapidly from fourth to second place.

The bureau of naval intelligence has just made public a comparative statement of the navies of the world as they stood on the first day of this month, which ranks us second in tonnage and third in number of ships. Great Britain is, of course, first in both respects, and France holds the second place as to number.

Though we are second in tonnage, it is but a poor second compared with Great Britain. The figures are 1,623,116 for that country, 611,616 for us, and 608,879 for France. Germany stands fourth with a tonnage of 529,022.

France, however, has an even greater naval program than our own, and if account is taken of vessels now under construction, her place would be far ahead of ours. Germany, too, would gain something proportionately, though not nearly enough to give her third place.

These estimates in terms of numbers of ships and of tonnage are, however, not entirely satisfactory. Older types of vessels, poorly constructed vessels or auxiliary vessels get on that basis an undue importance. It is a satisfactory fact that an estimate of the effective fighting strength does not place us any lower on the list. The British manner of making such estimates is in terms of what are called "dreadnaught units," and on this basis we stand second in battleships and third in armored cruisers, Japan having second rank in the latter respect.

The harder and more earnestly we work the more we have, as a rule, to be thankful for. If all the people of Eugene pull together for the good of the community during the coming year on next Thanksgiving day we may be able to return thanks for the greatest material advancement and growth in the history of our city. Bear always in mind this truth: Cities do not grow up, but are built by energy, enterprise and persevering effort.

Sam Gompers says a newspaper man, claiming to represent the National Manufacturers' Association, tried to bribe him, with a life competency, to betray the A. F. of L. Oh, come, Sam, such an offer may have been made to you, but you are too old and sly a bird to have believed it to be bona fide.

This talk about no man who seeks the presidency ever getting it is all rat. As a matter of fact, no man ever got the office who did not seek it, and no one is ever likely to get it in any other way. Of course, as a rule those who get it seek it in the right way, but it is none the less seeking for all that.

Those statesmen who are sitting on the fence, waiting to ascertain if the treasury certificates will cure the financial headache before commencing to condemn them, are described by the most dangerous doctrine ever propagated—"success makes right."

Oregon's senators should hold a conference and try to get together on the presidential question. Bourne is one of the chief priests of the Roosevelt-bust cult, while Fulton is shouting for Taft, and declaring that he will get the solid state delegation.

Another turn of the kaleidoscope shows Japan preparing to entertain the officers and men of our battleships, which have been invited to visit that country, at a big international "love feast." Don't mistake that wets his powder.

Both the government and the people owe Bryan thanks for such talk as this. "I believe the banks are for the most part perfectly sound, and the most part perfectly sound, and there is no reason why depositors should be afraid to leave their money in them."

Work on the construction of the Eugene-Springfield electric railway will be resumed, and construction on the line to Junction City will begin, just as soon as the banks reopen, so we are assured. That's good news.

One very hopeful sign of the backwash—we trust it isn't merely apparent—of congressmen in getting into the spotlight with specified mon-

ey fads. It indicates possible agreement on something beneficial.

There are those who think that as a national rice American waste costs the country more than American graft, for the simple reason that with us waste is well-nigh universal, while graft exists only in spots.

It may turn out that the man who has built a church in a wild and unsettled region of Nevada is a real estate boomer instead of a religious enthusiast. There are lots of ways to advertise, you know.

"More elastic currency" is a term that is starting to for a long run among the politicians. It is to be hoped they will not stretch the thing beyond human endurance.

Our best bow to the dealer who started the story of a bunch of \$20 bills being found in a second-hand book. He'll go some before he finishes.

If there is a remedy for every disease, as some claim, why is the world so full of un cured fools?

DEMOCRATIC DONKEY LAUDED BY BRYAN

At a banquet tendered him by the Democrats of the District of Columbia Tuesday, William J. Bryan's speech was received with great enthusiasm. Before speaking at length on the issues of the campaign he said:

"The donkey is really a better emblem than the elephant for a party. This was impressed upon my mind when I visited other countries. I found that the donkey is a resident of every country, and that everywhere he is serving the people, and that, too, the common people. He is not an aristocrat. Whether you visit the mountains of the West, the densely populated regions of the Orient, the fertile valleys of the Nile or the sacred soil of the Holy Land, you will find the donkey—patient, persistent and always at work. The elephant, on the other hand, is only to be found in certain latitudes, and is seldom seen except on dress parade. If greatness is to be measured by service, instead of by size or appearance, the position of honor must be given to the faithful donkey. As the Democratic party is becoming the universal party and is everywhere justifying its claims to the confidence of the people by the service it is rendering them, it is entirely appropriate that it should prefer the donkey to the elephant for an emblem."

SERMONS BOILED DOWN

The only way to save time is to spend it well.

The worst thing about hell is to be satisfied with it.

The man of good judgment will be slow to judge others.

The only safe argument with temptation is a swift attack.

The mind always is the richer for the slander it forgets.

If you court one temptation you are sure to win a score.

You cannot find happiness if you turn your back on health.

Souls that go to sleep on sentiment do not wake up to serve.

The glory of God is not promoted by the gloom of the godly.

If we do not cause our trials to make us they will break us.

There's a short road to heaven from any point in a right life.

The man who works only by the clock will never own the clock by which he works.

He makes the deepest dent on history who has no time to think how much he weighs.

So long as there is any light in a man's soul he does not believe he can do any of his sins in the dark.—Chicago News.

BE CHARITABLE

to your horses as well as to yourselves. You need not suffer from pains of any sort—your horses need not suffer. Try a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It cures all pains.

J. M. Roberts, Bakerfield, Mo., writes: "I have used your liniment for ten years and find it to be the best I have ever used for man or beast."

Linn Drug Company.

WOOD SAWING

John M. P. Dixon, successor to W. E. Boddy. All wood sawed to gauge. For prompt service phone Black 3312. Residence, 247 High street. Gasoline wood saw.

GASOLINE WOOD SAWING

W. G. White is prepared to saw your wood on short notice.

Phone Black 4351. Residence, 516 West Sixth street.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the 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 DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn before me and subscribed to my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If you are going to use coal this winter it will pay you to get a Wilson Coal Heater.

Wilson Coal Heater.

My Japanese Servant

We all liked little Sukey, from the commander (myself) to the lowest ranking officer on board. Sukey's name was Chonosuke Hirano, but we couldn't possibly think of calling him all that, so we reduced the whole to Sukey. Sukey was my body servant and was a native of Japan, five feet one inch in his stockings and quick and wiry as a cat. Talk about servants! I never knew what a servant was till I got Sukey. If I wanted any article at table, before I knew I wanted it Sukey held it right under my nose. If I needed shaving, Sukey knew just the minute my mind was off more important things and would have me lathered and my beard cut without leaving a scratch, and all in a jiffy. To have Sukey for a servant was to have another pair of legs, another pair of arms and another brain that cost the master no effort to work.

But nothing is perfect. Sukey had one failing. He was continually borrowing my belongings. Now it was an ink well, now a magnifying glass, anything, everything that he could lay his hands on, and since he had the freedom of my cabin, he could lay his hands on anything it contained. It seemed to be a mania with Sukey, for he never took anything to keep, and he took lots of things that could not possibly be of any use to the captain's body servant. One evening I missed my chronometer and nautical almanac. I asked Sukey what had become of them, whereupon he went to the little cubby hole where he slept and brought them to me. I questioned him as to the cause of his borrowing my things, and he said he could not help it; he was born so. I put it down to kleptomaniacal, as kleptomaniacs usually hide the things they steal, this was not very satisfactory.

One day Sukey went out on the forward deck. The weather was very rough, and a sea came aboard. When it went back into the ocean, it took Sukey with it. I was on the deck at the time and saw Sukey look at me with an appealing glance. I stopped the ship at once, called to a man on the deck below me to throw Sukey a life buoy and had a small boat lowered. It remained out at great risk for half an hour, and when it returned the young ensign commanding it reported that Sukey was not to be found. Sukey, being only a copper colored Japanese, would not usually be considered worth risking other lives for, but he was valuable as a servant, and I couldn't get over the look he had given me. So I sent the boat back to make another search. This time they remained out an hour, but when they returned Sukey was with them. As the drenched little bezzar climbed the ladder and hopped over the gunwale I gave him a dressing on the inappropriety of sitting over the forward deck when the ship was taking water, telling him if he ever did it again I would put him in irons. The truth is I was angry with myself as well as with him for risking other good lives—the lives of white men—to save a little five foot Japanese. Sukey knew well enough what I had done for him and from that time forward evinced the greatest affection for me. He even conquered his kleptomaniacal proclivities.

All this happened several years before the Russo-Japanese war came on. Sukey left me not long before that event. During the war I took my ship into port at Nagasaki. An admiral with several ships, all of which formed a part of the fleet of Admiral Togo's fleet, was lying in the harbor. A boat came from the Japanese flagship with an invitation for me to dine with the admiral. I accepted and at 6 in the evening was rowed in my gig to keep the engagement.

What was my surprise to be met on going over the ship's side by little Sukey with a napkin over his arm and a tray on his hand. The captain of the ship was there, too, to receive me. Sukey, whose eyes were glistening with pleasure, told me that the admiral had deputed him to take me to a cabin below to mix me a cocktail. I followed him, and he gave me such a cocktail as I had not tasted since he left me. Leaving me to enjoy it, he went away, and after awhile a servant came and informed me that the admiral was waiting for me at dinner. I followed the man, who led me to the admiral's dining cabin. Who should advance to meet me, resident in a magnificent uniform, but little Sukey.

"Captain," he said, radiant with smiles, "I am happy to welcome you on my flagship, especially as it gives me an opportunity to thank you for making a special effort to save my ancestors but for you. I must also thank you for bearing with my kleptomaniacal habits, for your things, especially your scientific books and instruments, were of great use to me. But more than all—even my life—I must thank you for the experience gained for my government in noting your methods in managing your ship. We Japanese needed knowledge of naval affairs, for we knew we would soon have to meet the Russian navy."

I stood looking at him in blank astonishment till he had finished, then said:

"And I, admiral, have to thank you for most excellent attendance. If you are as good an officer as you were a servant, you will have little trouble with the Russian ships of war."

So astonished was I for greater when in conversation at dinner I found the admiral knew more than I about advanced naval warfare.

NELSON MAXWELL.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A year-old Jersey cow. Inquire at express office.

HORSE FOR SALE—An ordinary work horse. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—Second growth fir wood. W. L. Copperton, at Watt's jewelry store.

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

WOOD FOR SALE—A few cords of good dry grub oak and dry fir. Inquire of E. M. Warren, 442 Lawrence street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One single top buggy, will sell cheap or trade for bicycle. Call on or address T. B. Bagges, College Hill. n28

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A two-story house and barn, lot 50x160; must be sold. Call at 633 Olive street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. d5

AT A BARGAIN—Eight acres orchard, half mile from postoffice, Eugene. Must be sold quick. Call at 633 Olive street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. d5

FOR SALE—In best part of the city, good 8-room house and barn, on lot 80x160; house has hard plaster; good well. On right side of street, good shade and fruit. Lock Box 172, Eugene, Oregon. t6

FOR SALE BY OWNER—160 acres of choice river bottom land, 5 miles from Eugene; 100 acres under cultivation, including hop yard; balance partly timbered. Six-room house and good barn. Cheap at \$100 per acre. If sold at once \$50 per acre will take it. Address "A. B.," care Guard. t7

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New eight-room house with gas, electric light, beautiful shrubbery, and all modern improvements, two blocks from ear line and in heart of residence district. You pay no agent's commission. Lots 66 2-3 x 160. Apply at this office for particulars. t7

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Good house of 7 rooms, 80 fruit trees, deep well with wind mill, one acre under chicken fence; large chicken house; two blocks from Geary school house. Price, \$1600. Time on part. I. N. Harbaugh, agent, Room 5, over First National Bank. Bring this notice with you.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' TAILORING—and dressmaking. 760 Pearl street. d5

GASOLINE WOODSAW—P. L. Miller, phone Black 4767, residence 779 East Eleventh street (Fairmount).

ACCORDION PLEATING—Done by Mrs. Bert Vincent at 627 Hilyard street, near East Ninth, on reasonable terms. Phone Red 4492. t7

TRAINED NURSE—Calls answered at all hours. Best of references. Mrs. J. A. Atherton, 925 Orchard avenue, phone Red 4561. t7

STORE AND OFFICE HELP—Furnished free to employers. Clerks' Registration Bureau, entrance to offices 14 Selling-Hirsch building, 386 1-2 Washington street, corner West Park, Portland, Oregon. t7

DON'T fail to see Chezem if you want bargains in real estate. We buy and sell farm and city property, improved and unimproved. Timber and mining stock. H. Chezem, Room 11, Walton Bldg. t7

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An eight-room house, newly painted and papered. Enquire at 156 Jefferson street. t7

FOR RENT—Fine front room; furnace heat, electric light, bath. 154 East Ninth.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for young men students. Call at 332 East Fourteenth street. t7

FOR RENT—Five furnished housekeeping rooms. Gas, electric light, bath; close in. Inquire at Guard office. t7

HOUSE FOR RENT—Eight-room house for rent. Enquire at rooms 6, 7, 8, McClung block, Eighth and Willamette streets. t7

FURNISHED ROOMS—Electric light and bath; three blocks west of postoffice. Apply at 521 Lincoln. t7

FOR RENT—A good farm to rent; good buildings; orchard; spring water; daily mail. W. C. Harbort, Box 541, Eugene, Or. Phone Black 3681. n28

PASTURE TO RENT—Will pasture cattle and horses on the Matthew Wallis farm, two miles west of Eugene. Fine grazing; terms reasonable. Inquire Room 1, over Loan & Savings bank, or address P. O. Box 182, Eugene. n28

WANTED

WANTED—To buy team, wagon and harness. E. E. Carson. Call at Seventh and Blair streets. n29

WANTED—Dressmaking and plain sewing. 571 Jefferson, between Seventh and Eighth. Mrs. H. L. Huff. n30

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your property tell the Oregon Land Company about it and they will do the rest. 603 Willamette street, Eugene, Or. t7

WANTED—(Continued.)

WANTED—An experienced woman for general housework; references required; steady employment and good wages to right party. Call at 640 High street, Eugene. t7

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On the river road, about a mile from town, pair of ladies' shoes. Owner may get them at The Guard office by paying for this notice.

LOST—Gent's tan kid glove on 8th street, between Willamette and Charleston. Please return to this office. n28

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

ARCHITECT

FRED THOMAS—Architect. Sketches and plans drawn, blue prints and specifications. General supervision over buildings in course of construction. If thinking of building large or small, see me. Terms reasonable. Room 1, Christian block. d1

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

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

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. H. L. STUDLEY—Osteopathic physician. Offices over Chambers' store, 515 Willamette street. Phone Black 1326. Consultation free. Residence, 734 Ferry street. Phone Red 3197.

DR. ANNA MAURER, osteopathic physician. All curable diseases treated. Women and children a specialty. Office over F. E. Dunn's. Phone Red 1631.

C. H. CANNON, M. D.—Homoeopathic physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases and diseases of women and children given special attention. Faradic, galvanic, static, X-ray and vibratory electrical treatments given. Office, corner Willamette and Eighth streets, Matlock Bldg. Residence, 632 Pearl street. Office phone, Red 1991. Residence phone, Red 4281.

J. FRAK TITUS, M. D.—Homoeopathic physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases and diseases of women and children given special attention. Faradic, galvanic, static, X-ray and vibratory electrical treatments given. Office, corner Willamette and Eighth streets, Matlock Bldg. Residence, 632 Pearl street. Office phone, Red 1991. Residence phone, Red 4281.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

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

L. M. TRAVIS, Attorney-at-law. Office over Eugene Loan and Savings Bank, Eugene, Oregon.

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

WOODCOCK & POTTER, Attorneys-at-law. C. Woodcock and E. O. Potter. Office one block south of Christian block, Eugene, Oregon.

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.

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.

L. BILYEU, Attorney-at-law. Office over Yoran's shoe store, 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.

WALTON & NESS, 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.

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.

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

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

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Appreciates smoking good cigars. It gives him relaxation. The Mount Hood Cigar is a favorite among all thinking men. It is positively the best 10c Cigar on the market.

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Furnish your new home properly. Don't slight the gas fixtures. We do all kinds of reliable plumbing and tinning work. Call and let us estimate on your work.

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