

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908

So many stars in the infinite space— So many worlds in the light of God's face.

So many storms ere the thunders shall cease— So many paths to the portals of Peace.

So many wars, so many tears— Sighs and sorrows and pangs and prayers.

So many ships in the desolate night— So many harbors and only one Light.

So many creeds like the weeds in the sod— So many temples and only one God.

FRANK L. STANTON

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND MR. MCKINNEY

Partisan speeches are too frequently made up of abuse of opponents and mis-statements of facts that repel well-informed and intelligent voters. A sample of this kind of a speech was that delivered by Henry M. McKinney in this city the other day if we may accept the report of the morning paper as correct when it quotes the speaker as follows:

In conclusion Mr. McKinney pointed with derision to Mr. Bryan's ideal statesman, Thomas Jefferson, and declared that it was fitting for Bryan to idealize one of his own kind; that never by word or deed had Jefferson contributed to the weal of his country; that he never drew a sword or pointed a gun in its defense, and his chiefest effort during the Revolution was to keep away from hostilities. His statesmanship had been disruptive in intent, and he favored a policy whereby any state could withdraw from the union on small pretext. So it was fitting for Bryan to emulate this wordy but deedless statesman. On the other hand, the speaker pointed with pride to the record of Taft; of his deeds and of his constructive statesmanship.

So Thomas Jefferson "never done nothing" according to this obscure and ignorant little stumper, who either never read the history of his country or takes it for granted that his auditors have not and seeks to impose on their ignorance. Yet Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, and had more to do with framing the constitution of the United States than any other one man. He sent Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Coast with a fore-sight that was prophetic, and concluded the Louisiana purchase one of the wisest acts of statesmanship in the history of the nation. He was not an orator, yet his short addresses are excelled only by those of Lincoln; not a voluminous writer, yet his papers and letters are a legacy of untold value to the country, and in them are set forth so clearly the principles of popular government that they are as valuable today as they were one hundred years ago. As president in the early and trying days of the nation, when self-government was an experiment that the entire world watched with interest, his administration was a marvel of wisdom that proved him an executive of rare ability as well as a scholar and a statesman.

True, Jefferson was not a soldier in the field, neither was Lincoln during the civil war. Yet as a member of the Continental Congress and governor of Virginia during the dangers of the revolutionary struggle his courage never flagged and his patriotism was as great as Lincoln's.

So, after one hundred years he has remained for one Henry McKinney, from somewhere in Oregon, the state that owes its very existence to his prescient statesmanship of over a hundred years ago, to discover that Thomas Jefferson was a very insignificant character! If Shakespeare were alive today he might change his former wording and make Puck say: "What fools these stump speakers be!"

This presidential campaign is not like that of former years. There is a noticeable falling off of partisan feeling, and upon the surface a lack of interest closely resembling apathy. Business houses display Bryan's and Taft's pictures side by side in their windows, and few voters tag themselves with campaign buttons. We take it, however, that the interest is really as great as ever, but party organizations no longer control a majority of the people—they are citizens of a common republic first, partisans afterward. Quietly reading and thinking for themselves, they will vote honestly and conscientiously for the candidates they believe are best fitted to administer the affairs of government. The Guard thinks this is the most encouraging sign of the times; that the bosses will be dethroned and in due course of time the people, not the corporations and trusts, will rule the country in all the branches of government.

The editor of the Kansas City Star remarks on the tendency of the ladies to go about hatless as follows: "We do not know— we almost fear to hope— whether it is the getting in of a new fashion, this charming custom of the girls going about hatless, but if it is let us welcome it with exceeding joy. She is becoming ubiquitous, this girl without a hat, and in the street or on the street car, in the parks, wherever she may be, she adds beauty to the landscape and picturesqueness to the view. More welcome, too, will be the new-old custom of the fair sex if one of its results is the dethroning of that awful monstrosity, the 'Mow'—"

comfort through our thoroughfares and which has added to the burden of a torrid summer."

The Indianapolis News asserts that the six greatest women in the country are Julia Ward Howe, because of her patriotism; Jane Adams, because of her reform work; Helen Keller, because of her perseverance; Maude Ballington Booth, because of her work in uplifting the fallen; Frances Folsom Cleveland, an embodiment of American wifehood and motherhood, and Helen Gould, because of her philanthropy. The Omaha Bee suggests that every man in love knows at least one other woman who should be added to the list.

Newspaper men have been barred from one of the swell churches in Lenox, Mass. Humph! that preacher does not need a press agent—he knows how to get publicity for himself and his church. As far as the newspaper men are concerned it makes little difference to them as they are mostly too good to need any additional saving grace, while the few who are bad are so extremely wicked that all the preaching in the world would not save them from eternal damnation—accepting the view of their "esteemed" contemporaries for it.

In 1904 the electoral vote stood 330 for Roosevelt and 140 for Parker. Since then Oklahoma, with seven electoral votes, has been admitted to the union, making the total vote in the electoral college 483. Mr. Taft will need, therefore, 242 electoral votes if he is to occupy the White House during the next four years, and Mr. Bryan, by a remarkable coincidence, is in need of precisely the same number.

There is a remarkable unanimity on one proposition—that the candidate who carries New York will be elected president. Every one knows to a certainty who that is, so his name is omitted.

One week from tomorrow and the agony will be over.

CALENDAR FOR SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday. Opening of the annual St. Louis horse show. Opening of four days' race meeting in Salt Lake City. Dave Deshler vs. Johnny Marto, 10 rounds at New Haven, Conn. Tuesday. Sale of the McGrathiana stud begins at Lexington, Ky. Battling Johnson vs. Terry Mustain 25 rounds at Los Angeles. Wednesday. Clemson- Davidson football game at Columbia, S. C. Friday. Arkansas-Oklahoma football game at Norman, Okla. Saturday. Indoor championships of the A. A. U. in Madison Square Garden, New York. Harvard-Brown football game at Cambridge. Princeton-West Point football game at West Point. Yale-M. A. C. football game at New Haven. Pennsylvania-Swarthmore football game at Philadelphia. Carlisle-Indiana-Naval Cadets football game at Annapolis. Chicago-Minnesota game at Chicago. Illinois-Indiana football game at Urbana. Iowa-Nebraska football game at Iowa City. Vanderbilt-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin-Marquette football game at Madison.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

October 20. 1774—The first American Congress, having finished its deliberations, adjourned. 1800—Count von Moltke, celebrated German soldier, born. Died April 24, 1891. 1803—John Penn, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, died. 1807—Russia declared war against Great Britain. 1825—Final completion of the Erie Canal celebrated at Albany. 1850—The Northwest passage discovered by Capt. McClure, of the Investigator. 1899—Boers bombarded Mafeking. 1902—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous suffrage leader, died in New York City. 1905—President Roosevelt sent Secretary Metcalf to San Francisco to investigate the anti-Japanese sentiment on the Pacific coast.

"THIS IS MY 63RD BIRTHDAY."

Edward Harrigan, the veteran actor and playwright, was born in New York City, Oct. 26, 1845, and received his education in the public schools in that city. Early in life he adopted a stage career and before he was twenty-five years old he had won considerable fame as a variety actor. For a number of years in his early career he was a favorite performer at the New York playhouse managed by the late "Tony" Pastor. After leaving Pastor's Mr. Harrigan toured the country for several seasons, and then he entered upon his career as an actor-manager in the metropolis. For nearly fifteen years he remained in New York, during which time he managed several theaters and appeared in a number of plays that met with great public favor. In 1899 Mr. Harrigan retired from the stage, but in 1905 he was again induced to appear in "Old Lady," and since then he has been seen in several other productions. He is the author of a number of plays, which were very successful fifteen or twenty years ago.

Albany Apple Fair, Nov. 10 to 12. For the above visit the Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets to Albany and return at one and one-third fare, on November 10th, 11th and 12th. All tickets limited to November 13th. A. J. GILLETTE, Agent.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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PLAIN WORDS TO A YOUNG MAN

Young fellow! The girl who works at your side—if you don't watch out—will forge ahead of you. Honest, now—Girls are sturdier, as a rule, than boys. They are more dependable. They do their work in better form. They are prompt and neat. They can be trusted. They do not loaf. They are conscientious. They are accomplished. They have pleasant ways. The girls do not smoke. They do not drink. They do not gamble. In plain words, the moral character of girls, partly because society holds them to a severe standard, is higher than that of boys, as a rule. Is it not so? Many a young man thinks character is an unimportant factor in business. Don't you make that error. You cannot, must not, indulge bad habits, blow in your money, keep late hours, dissipate and then fancy that because you show up on time in the morning you will be none the worse for it.

In the long run you will lose out. You may be perfectly honest. You may seem to fetch a cent of money from your employer. But you are so sure that you cannot lose moral fiber and succeed. You are built that way. All about you are the wrecks of men who shake their fists at society and say they have not had a fair show. Most of them have failed simply because they have lacked MORAL BACKBONE.

Most failures in business are MORAL FAILURES. Another thing, young man: Note how many more girls than boys are in the high school graduating classes.

What does that signify? It means that women are to be the cultured classes in the future. The boys stop in the grades and go out to make money. The girls stay in school and educate themselves. They do not stop there. Some go to colleges. Some join clubs and continue their studies. Now—

Unless present day tendencies of education are changed trouble lies ahead for the men.

Oh, I know that well educated girl of yours will think little of this matter when you are first married, and you may think nothing of it, but the time may come when you will be notoriously unfitted for each other. That way may be the easiest, most comfortable and divorce. Get a hobby on yourself, young man. Or the girl will divorce you.

Would Mortgage the Farm

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Buckley's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw, one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than a gold mine. I would not be without it if I had it mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25 cents at W. A. Kendall's drug store.

DO NOT FORGET

place to eat. Sixth and Willamette streets.

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CASTORIA

AN ADMIRABLE SERVANT.

When on the 1st of July Henry Auchincloss left his business to spend his vacation with his mother, he was somewhat anxious as to how he should find her. The old lady had been struggling with the servant problem during the winter and reports had come to her son that she was on the verge of nervous prostration. What was his relief on his arrival to find the house in prime condition and his mother resting. This had been accomplished by a housemaid who had been engaged a fortnight before.

"Cornelia looked so respectable," said Mrs. Auchincloss, "that I hesitated about employing her. But she has kept her place, done her work splendidly and never has any company."

The son was delighted and resolved to give the new maid sundry tips by way of encouragement. She waited on the table, and at dinner on the evening of his arrival he looked her over carefully. She occupied herself, her hands and her eyes with her work, and so far as Henry could see was indifferent to all else.

"Mother," said Henry one day at dinner when speaking of the capital and labor question, "what was the name of the league organized in the eleventh century against the robber barons?"

Mrs. Auchincloss didn't know, and Henry was about to go to the library to hunt for information.

"I can give you the name of the league, Mr. Auchincloss," said the maid demurely.

Both mother and son looked up at her in astonishment.

"Well, what is it?" asked Henry.

"The Hansiatic."

There was a silence for some moments, when Henry looked at his mother and said, smiling:

"Mother, does it require a cyclopedic to run this house?"

"What surprises me," replied the mother, "is that a cyclopedic can run it and run it so well. I supposed it required a domestic."

"What is your other name, Cornelia?" asked Henry.

"Yale."

"Are you the college of that name?"

He spoke with a serio-comic tone and expression.

"I am not," said the girl, still maintaining her servant's demeanor.

"Very well, Miss Yale, I'll not permit one who knows more than I do to wait on me any longer. It is more fitting that I should wait on you."

"And must I lose my place?" asked the frightened girl.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Auchincloss.

"Henry, be quiet!"

"Place! This is no place for you!" from Henry.

"I tried to keep my mouth shut," said Miss Yale lugubriously, "but when I saw you about to take trouble for information that I could give you I yielded. Now I have spoiled it all."

"You've spoiled nothing," said Mrs. Auchincloss. "Come, tell us what is this mystery."

"Not without joining us at table," said Henry, rising and drawing a chair for her. Miss Yale declined until Mrs. Auchincloss peremptorily ordered her to take the proffered seat.

"There is no mystery," said Cornelia. "I am simply a student of — college. I had funds to carry me through my junior year, but no further. Hearing of the high wages paid to servants, I thought that field the best and chose it in order to raise money to help me through my senior year."

"And very wisely," remarked Mrs. Auchincloss.

"And if we hadn't got discussing the robber barons," said Henry, "you might have pulled through. But we are the worst sufferers. You have revolutionized this house and saved mother from collapse."

"It is all my fault," said the girl. "I should have kept still."

"It is no one's fault," said Mrs. Auchincloss. "Nor is there any necessity for your giving up your situation. You shall stay here, do your work as formerly, but your social position shall be that of a member of our family."

"That's not right," protested Mrs. Yale. "It involves a false principle. Servants should not be, cannot be, social equals with their masters and mistresses."

"Nothing prevents," Henry put in, "except inequality of refinement, and that you have."

"It is settled," added the mistress, "that you are to stay."

"Mother," said Henry. "I think it should be stipulated that no company shall be received in the kitchen except myself."

A laugh greeted this final sally, and the dinner was finished on the part of mother and son with the knowledge that a new and interesting member had been added to their family circle. Miss Yale remained nominally the servant and really did all the work. The kitchen was the neatest room in the house (as every kitchen should be) and was open to any of the family at any time. Henry spent much of his time there while the cook was making savories. After the evening work was done there was usually a family discussion of some sort in the drawing room.

When October came Miss Yale went back to college, but so attached was she to her mistress that she sent a sister to take her place. Miss Cornelia has just been graduated, and Mrs. Auchincloss is scheming for a match between her and Henry. She will have

Today's Suggestion by Ellen S.

THEIR is not much variation in the style of boys' slant dress illustrated differs from the regulation suit in that it is finished at the neck with a shield, but without the collar. Another attractive feature is the tucks over the shoulders and make it more comfortable. The sleeves are finished at the bottom finished by plaits laid to simulate a cuff. The closing is center front, which is the most convenient way of fastening a suit.



frocks may be made as dainty as you please, but boys' dresses should be extremely simple. This dress is made with a removable shield. The pattern is in sizes—for boys two and four years of age. To copy it for a boy two years of age it requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT VISIT CRESWELL CIRCLE

The Guards of Eugene Circle No. 18, Women of Woodcraft, paid the Creswell Circle a fraternal visit last Saturday evening. The initiatory work was exemplified by the Eugene Guards, after which they gave a very pretty drill, which was enjoyed by all. After the close of the meeting, the doors to the banquet room were thrown open and there before us were tables loaded with all the good things to tempt a hungry palate. The Creswell ladies proved themselves royal entertainers, and we hope this will not be our last visit with them. Those present from Eugene were: George E. Wood, Captain of the Guards; Minnie R. Frank, Muskrat; Guards: Rose L. Wood, Olive E. Lee, Marie Williams, Anna Standish, Margaret Adrian, Viola Wick, Kissinger, Carrie Fuller and Snodgrass.

COFFEE

The best name for coffee is one that tells what you don't like it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.

List your timberlands to timber lands to sell with description and price. For chancery Bank building, Eugene.

Best Creamery Butter

75c Roll!

at DODGE'S

The GRAND PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

- "Black-eyed Man"
"Back to the Past"
"Romance of Little Italy"
"Bobby and His Ball"
"Following His Father's Footsteps"

SONGS

- "Roses Kissed by Sunshine"
"Home in the Golden West"

Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m. Evening Performance 7:45 and 9:15