

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908

THE FARMER FEEDS THEM ALL.

The politician talks and talks,
The actor plays his part,
The soldier glitters on parade,
The goldsmith plies his art;
The scientist pursues his germs
O'er this terrestrial ball,
The sailor navigates his ship,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The preacher pounds the pulpit desk,
The broker reads the tape,
The tailor cuts and sews his cloth
To fit the human shape;
The dame of fashion dressed in silk
Goes forth to dine or call,
Or drive, or dance, or promenade,
But the farmer feeds them all.

The workman wields his shining tools,
The merchant shows his wares,
The aeronaut above the clouds
A dizzy journey dares;
But art and science soon would fade,
And commerce dead would fall,
If the farmer ceased to reap and sow,
For the farmer feeds them all.

Leslie's Weekly.

A PROPOSED LOGGING CONGRESS

The Timberman, published at Portland, believes that the logging industry of the Pacific Coast States could most profitably follow in the well-worn footsteps of the other large branches of an important industry and form an association for mutual, social and business benefits. The logging business of the Pacific Coast, whether conducted by independent operators or by the mills themselves, has reached a stage of development that is certainly worthy of any effort which can be made to establish a clearing house, as it were, for the exchange of ideas, systems and general conduct of logging operations. Logging is the initial branch of the industry. It must of necessity anticipate and keep in advance of the lumber output. Logging is an engineering science. The transportation of heavy loads, often over rough ground, with inadequate and temporary appliances, involves the expenditure of more real brain effort and high executive talent, to produce logs profitably, than any other branch of the industry. The cost of the logs is the potent and determining factor in the success or failure of any lumber enterprise. Despite this fact there has been no effort made to bring together the men in the different sections for an interchange of ideas, outlining splendid results which have been obtained by different individuals and systems. There is no patent on intelligence. Each can learn from the other.

The Timberman believes that each year a logging congress should be held in different sections of the country, in order to familiarize ourselves with the different conditions to be encountered, and would suggest that the first congress of logging be held at Seattle next year during the Pacific-Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

The Timberman believes that the time is ripe for initiating a movement looking to a permanent annual logging congress along the line suggested, and from the unqualified endorsement and proffered assistance there is every reason to believe that the annual logging congress will be a success and become a permanent and important factor in assisting to place the logging business on a plane commensurate with the important relation it bears to the lumber business.

Following out a statement made a year ago at the meeting of the National Wool Growers' Association in Salt Lake City, Gifford Pinchot, forester, and A. F. Potter, assistant forester in charge of the branch of grazing in the United States forest reserve, have just announced a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in the rates for sheep grazing on the National forests of the West. This general reduction in the schedule of grazing rates will take effect for the coming season of 1909. The changes in market conditions which have made the sheep business less profitable this past year, especially the greatly reduced prices for wool and the depreciating in the value of mutton, make the announcement of great interest not only to those who are interested in the sheep business, but to the men of every allied industry. In 1907, when the promises for a reduced schedule were made it was with the understanding between the stockmen and the forest service that the grazing rates would not be changed for minor fluctuations in the market which would naturally occur from year to year, but would apply only in case of radical or unusual changes.

Did you ever stop to think that a printing office like that of the Eugene Guard is one of the largest labor-employing industries in the city, only exceeded by various branches of the milling industry? The Guard's regular payroll is not less than \$100 a month—and it is all spent at home among businessmen, some of whom will order stationery from Eastern houses if they can save a few cents on a big order. Why should such men object so strenuously to the mail order business?

Two thousand O. A. C. rosters are going to Portland to boost

for their reason when it meets the Oregon eleven on the gridiron field November 21. And right here we wish to remark that there will be a good big bunch of lusty-lunged men and women present on that occasion to encourage the University squad. There will be a hot time in Portland on that day.

Some of the people are beginning to agitate the question of asking the warden of the Nevada state prison at Carson City to permit Candidate Preston to sit up rather late on the night of the election in order that he may listen to the election returns. It would only be a sort of act of courtesy on the part of the official, you know.

Why should the Philadelphia host of a German princess get so hot in the collar over the story alleging that she has come over to marry a fortune? She has as much right to get money that way as the male holder of a title.

Lieutenant-Governor Chanler deserves credit for not trying to dodge the race track gambling question, though his frankly telling the gamblers that they need expect no favors from him may cost him many votes. It's better to be right than to hold any old office.

A number of contractors are figuring on the new postoffice plans and all of them are prepared to go right to work this fall in case they land the contract. With the foundation completed during the winter, Eugene should have a finished federal building within a year.

Heavy rains throughout the East are interfering with the political rallies, so the dispatches state. Still the people generally prefer rain to the speeches since the past summer and fall has been one of the driest on record in many states.

Cubans are predicting that revolution will follow their presidential election, which will be held eleven days after ours. Not if they will study the object lesson that will be presented by the easy settling down of our losers.

That competition in naval expansion is mighty expensive all the world knows, but it also knows that to lag too far behind may in the end prove to be even more expensive. That's why it continues right along.

Six Delaware girls forcibly kissed a fat man the other day, thinking he was Mr. Taft. Maybe it is to guard against such accidents that Mrs. Bryan is now accompanying her husband on his speaking tour.

Mr. Hearst, who has long claimed to pay the highest editorial wages, must have felt real bad when he read that a magazine had contracted to pay "Teddy" \$30,000 a year.

If the hen is a bird, as an esteemed contemporary says, why do ladies like to be referred to as "birds" and scratch when called hens?

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- October 29.
- 1618—Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded in London. Born 1552.
- 1777—John Hancock resigned as president of the American congress.
- 1795—John Keats, English poet, born. Died February 24, 1821.
- 1825—First boat on the Erie canal arrived at Buffalo from Albany.
- 1839—Justin H. Rathbone, founder of the Knights of Pythias, born near Utica, N. Y. Died at Lima, O., December 9, 1888.
- 1864—Maryland proclaimed a free state by Governor Bradford.
- 1883—Henry Irving made his American debut in New York city.
- 1885—Gen. George B. McClellan died at Orange, N. J. Born in Philadelphia, December 3, 1826.
- 1900—R. P. Roblin succeeded J. H. Macdonald as premier of Manitoba.
- 1904—Miss A. Pauline Astor and Captain Spender-Clay married in London.

"This Is My 50th Birthday."

Arthur Yager, prominent as an educator and writer, was born October 29, 1856, in Henry County, Kentucky. He was educated at Georgetown College, graduating in 1879. Soon after his graduation he became principal of the Georgetown Academy at Georgetown, Ky., and continued in that position for three years. Since 1894 he has occupied the chair of history and economics in Georgetown College and for several years past he has been chairman of the faculty of that institution. Dr. Yager has contributed many scientific and historical articles to the periodical press. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Economic Association and other of the foremost learned bodies in America.

"RED" BURTON, NIGHT RIDER, CONFESSES

Union City, Tenn., Oct. 28.—"Red" Burton, a night rider, has made a confession implicating at least 40 men, some of them the most prominent in the disturbed section. More than half of them are under arrest, and held at the military camp maintained by the state militia. Burton tells of the plot that resulted in the lynching of Captain Quentin Rankin at Reel Foot lake on the night of October 20, and which would have had a fatal result for Judge R. Z. Taylor had he not almost miraculously escaped.

Burton says James F. Carpenter, attorney of Union City, drew Rankin and Taylor to Walnut Log on the pretext of a timber deal. They were taken from the hotel at Walnut Log by a band of night riders led by W. C. Jones, by Tom and Garrett Johnson, each under arrest, and William Wait-

son, who is under bond in connection with another raid. Burton says he was not a member of the band that carried out the plot to its fatal ending. His part consisted in framing up the plot with Carpenter. He was fishing on Reel Foot Lake on the night of the raid and heard the shots fired when Rankin was killed. Burton admits that he aided in the burning of a fish wick at Samburg, and aided in the whipping of Justice of the Peace Wynn, an old man. Carpenter is under arrest.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—A suit for \$100,000 has been filed in the United States circuit court here by Hendy Bennett, a victim of night rider outrages, who was beaten horribly and whose tobacco factory was burned last February. He names as defendants not only those actually present, but many others as alleged conspirators. The suit will be so directed as to break up, if successful, an organization the object of which was to force all independent raisers and handlers of dark tobacco to place their tobacco in the pool controlled by the Dark Tobacco Association.

ASTORIA AND EUGENE PLAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow the most important game for the high school this year will be played between the local academics and the Astoria high school team. It seems as though Astoria has the championship over everything except the West side Portland whom she has not played. Yesterday Astoria defeated Salem 9 to 0. Also yesterday Portland West side defeated the East side 5 to 0. Previously Astoria has defeated Portland Academy. This places the championship right now between three teams: viz., Astoria, Portland and the West side. Now, Eugene does not play West side and by tying the U. of O. Freshmen, she has West side defeated according to previous scores. So this places practically the championship of the state in the result of the game tomorrow.

The game will be played on Kincaid field at the usual hour. Astoria practiced on the field yesterday and today.

The Ladies of the Christian Church will hold a market in J. F. Daniel's grocery store, corner of 7th and Willamette, Saturday, Oct. 31. Come and buy good home-cooked eatables for your Sunday dinner. O30

Friday and Saturday Special

Special Sale in all Departments

Special Sale Women's Hand Tailored Suits

In all the very latest patterns and styles. All hand tailored, all trimmed and finished the very latest in every way.

- WOMEN'S SUITS, REGULAR VALUE \$75.00, SPECIAL SALE, \$53.00
- WOMEN'S SUITS, REGULAR VALUE \$65.00, SPECIAL SALE, \$45.00
- WOMEN'S SUITS, REGULAR VALUE \$58.50, SPECIAL SALE, \$43.00
- WOMEN'S SUITS, REGULAR VALUE \$42.50, SPECIAL SALE, \$34.00
- WOMEN'S SUITS, REGULAR VALUE \$32.00, SPECIAL SALE, \$25.00

Tailored Waists Special

Special sale women's new tailored Waists in all sizes and colors. They are just the thing for style this winter.

- REGULAR \$1.95, SPECIAL, \$1.65
- REGULAR \$1.45, SPECIAL, \$1.25

Women's Veils Special

In all the new shades and colors; just the thing for this winter; in all styles and sizes.

- \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

Dress Goods Special

Special sale of new and fancy Goods in the new weave, in Black and Red. Friday and Saturday.

- REGULAR \$1.75, ONLY \$1.25

\$1.25 Silk Special

New silks in all colors and patterns regular waist lengths; the new waist winter.

- REGULAR \$1 AND \$1.25 VALUE

Special Sale Men's Hand Tailored Suits

This is our first special sale of men's hand-tailored Suits. They are the best that we can get, and all are hand-tailored; hand-felled collar, hand-padded shoulders and hand-worked buttonholes; will not have to press them every week.

- REGULAR \$35.00 SUITS, \$30.00
- REGULAR \$30.00 SUITS, \$24.00

- REGULAR \$27.50 SUITS, \$22.00
- REGULAR \$25.00 SUITS, \$19.00

Men's Shirt Special

\$2.00 Shirts Now \$1.69

Special sale men's high-grade Shirts in all sizes and colors; in coat style and plain.

- REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE AT \$1.69
- REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE AT \$1.25

REGULAR \$1.00 AND 75c VALUE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 59c

Men's Trousers Special

Special Sale of men's Trousers in all sizes and colors; in cassimeres and mixed material. They are the value at the regular price. Special

- \$5.00 VALUE, SPECIAL, \$3.00
- \$3.00 VAULE, SPECIAL, \$1.95

CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND WOMEN The CRESCENT

538-54 Willamette

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Sprague, near Fall Creek, Oct. 27, 1908, Edwin J. Robertson and Miss Tillie May Sprague, Rev. R. G. Callison officiating.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen in Eugene, Oct. 28, 1908, at 8 p. m., Irving LeNoir Ragsdale, of Roseburg, and Miss Emma Estelle Green, of this city, Rev. J. S. McCullum officiating. The bride is a popular Lane county school teacher and the groom is a well known business man of Roseburg, where they will reside.

EUGENE GROCERY

Having bought the Eugene Grocery, 104 W. 8th St., I wish to announce to the people of Eugene and vicinity that we will endeavor to deal fair and square by all and will be pleased to receive a share of their patronage. E. L. DORR.

NEW TODAY.

Fred Flisk. Oregon timber lands bought and sold. Eugene, Oregon. tf

WANTED—Two good milk cows; 50 Plymouth Rock pullets. Phone Farmers 84. tf

WANTED—To rent, four or five rooms for housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. Address Guy C. Stockton, Box 236, city. O30

WANTED—Furnished rooms, with board, for man and wife. Address, "Care Guard." n4

FOR RENT—70 acres of good plow land, 3 miles south. Enquire of H. B. Withers, R. F. D. 3, Eugene. N3

VINCENT RESTAURANT

Meals at all Hours
20c and up
Phone Black 1557 West Eighth St.

L. C. BEADLE

Stone Mason
Leave orders at White's restaurant on West Eighth str. or address at

SIGNWARD

1 hat is the way the trade flies
ELECTRIC SIGN
has the same fascination for people
that light has for moths—it
attract them its way
A brilliantly lighted store is always
well patronized

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Broders

Phone 2 Main 40

Eugene Poultry Store

Big Saturday Sale of Live and Dressed Poultry

Saturday Sales are growing in popularity and meet the demand we will have on hand a large supply of dressed poultry. DON'T FORGET OUR PHONE 102 East Ninth Street.