

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1908

"A MATTER OF RESULTS."

For many years he struggled 'gainst A fate that was adverse; How'er he tried to better things, They went from bad to worse; He never went into a deal But he was surely stuck, And day and night he railed against His beastly, wretched luck!

But suddenly there came a change. One day at Fortune's whim A mining stock he'd sunk cash in, A million yielded him; And ever since he's prospered and Has added to his gains, And now he says luck is a myth, The thing that wins is brains!

It may be and it may be not That chance determines things, But it is true that circumstance Alters the tune one sings; He who succeeds is certain that It's due to brains and pluck, While he who fails, attributes it To his infernal luck! —Henry Waldorf Francis.

Although marriage takes place now at a much later age for women than formerly, it is not yet at all an uncommon thing to find a mother and daughter who look like sisters. One imagines that it must be at least as common a happening as in the days of the matron who wore a bonnet; who, whatever her inclinations, was restricted to the wearing of sober blacks, with grays for weddings and such great occasions. To be sure, nowadays mothers and daughters dress pretty well alike. The woman of 30 has come to her own, to be wooed and won; she is still desirable in her circle now at 40 or fifty. Fifty, the age which seems so appalling to the imaginative girl, has lost its terrors. She is no longer robbed of all the feminine graces at 50, but may be, and very often she is, a wholly delightful and attractive person, says the London Daily Mail. And with this revolution the old woman has ceased to be. No longer is there the ridiculous, pinked-out elderly woman in the caricatures. The spinster of 50 in her tailor-mades and neat hats has nothing to do with the unseemly and ridiculous. Across the slight intervening space between youth and age the woman of this period glides with an elusive grace which her unfortunate forbears would have believed impossible.

The farmers' demonstration train run by the Southern Pacific through the Willamette valley was a splendid idea. The people turned out in large crowds at almost every stopping place, and the farmers especially evinced much interest in exhibits carried by the train. Agriculture, dairying and fruit growing were all represented and the most approved modern methods were illustrated. The Southern Pacific Company are certainly worthy of commendation for the enterprise shown in this instance.

A third and unexpected bidder for the submarines authorized by congress turned up when the bids were opened at the navy department, and with the lowest bid at that. If the new concern, said to be connected with the Gramps, wins, look out for squeals from the bunch which has been monopolizing this work.

Every yellow-fingered cigarette fiend on earth may be depended upon to cite the case of the Missouri clerk whose life was saved, when attacked by a burglar with a long knife, by a book of cigarette papers in his breast pocket. The yarn is near kin to the soldier and the pack of cards.

About one hundred Eugene boosters went to Albany this afternoon to give our sister town their moral support in the effort that is being made to build a bigger and better city at the Linn county capital. We want the entire Willamette valley to grow and prosper.

In December the United States supreme court will take a whack at the Brownsville mess by passing on the claim of one of the dismissed soldiers for pay, which was turned down by the lower courts. Should the negro win it will cost Uncle Sam a pretty penny.

Anent the dispute as to where the best pumpkins are raised, it may be said that the average man cares not who raises the pumpkins so long as he is allowed to eat the pies, and the average man lives in the same house we do.

A joke that fitted the situation like a glove, or a hipless corset, was sprung on the British house of commons when William Redmond, an Irish member, suggested that the kaiser be offered a seat in the British cabinet.

Newfoundland also had an election, and the paramount issue was codfish. However, we had too many fishy issues ourselves to poke fun at the Newfoundlanders.

In politics, as in baseball, it is only the man who can make good that amounts in the long run with the fans.

Lovers who do their courting in a buggy should beware the

railroad grade crossing. A New York couple who didn't never knew what struck them.

Some people are so prudish that they even object to uncovering bare facts, especially when they do not show their best points.

It is a real dull day when some industry is not launched in Eugene. Yesterday it was another cold storage and ice plant.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- November 10. 1483—Martin Luther born. Died Feb. 18, 1546. 1620—The "Mayflower" cast anchor in Provincetown harbor, Cape Cod. 1728—Oliver Goldsmith, English writer, born. Died April 14, 1774. 1755—Two hundred Scotchmen from Nova Scotia were banished from Boston. 1779—Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, died in Philadelphia. Born in Kingston, N. J., in 1730. 1616—Two hundred persons drowned in the wreck of the transport "Harpooner" off the Newfoundland coast. 1853—Thomas M. Nelson, a prominent officer in the war of 1812, died in Columbus, Ga. 1868—England and the United States agreed to arbitrate the Alabama affair. 1871—Henry M. Stanley discovered Dr. Livingstone at Ujiji. 1906—Sultan of Morocco received United States Minister Gummere at Fez.

"THIS IS MY 70TH BIRTHDAY."

Amos E. Dolbear, a noted American educator and inventor, was born in Norwich, Conn., Nov. 10, 1837, and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University. He early decided upon a career as a scientist and his success in his chosen field is attested by the numerous honors bestowed upon him by scientific bodies both in America and Europe. Among the notable things he invented or perfected may be mentioned the magneto telephone, the static telephone and the spring balance ameter. He is credited with the discovery of the convertibility of sound into electricity in 1874, and a process of photographing with electric waves. In 1881 he exploited a method of telegraphing without wires. Dr. Dolbear has written extensively for scientific journals and magazines. Since 1874 he has been professor at Tufts College.

Silver napkin rings and baby spoons at Watts.

BIG REDUCTION on all feathers Saturday, November 14. Bolton Jenkins, 25 E. 9th St. n13

Car fresh cement just received. CHAMBERS HARDWARE CO. E. H. S. pins at Watts.

A STRANGE DREAM.

On the night of the third inst., after hearing that Taft was elected by a large count, I retired about 8:30 p. m., and for a while pondered on the great victory. I fell asleep and dreamed that I was standing on the banks of a very swift stream in the outskirts of Lincoln, Nebraska. It was the morning of the Fourth, and I realized that I was standing on the bank of the Salt River. I noticed a very delapidated old boat moored to an old stump. On the stump in large letters the word "Democracy" was written. Hearing some commotion I turned around and to my great surprise saw William J. Bryan in great haste run up and unfasten the old boat. Facing the stump he cried, "Democracy, 'Fare Thee Well.'" Giving the bow of the boat a shove up stream, he leaped from the bank and came down in the middle of the boat. But from long usage and decay, this being the third trip for Mr. Bryan, the bottom of the old boat gave away and Mr. Bryan sank out of sight. At the same time a small crowd of rough men with the words, "Socialist—Bryan, 1912," on their hats rushed by and jumped into the water bent on Bryan's rescue if possible. Hearing something I turned and saw Eugene V. Debs, running at full speed, and shouting at the top of his voice, "Come back, Oh come back. I will accept another nomination." I was awakened by a charge of giant powder set off by a neighbor in celebration of Taft's victory and felt glad that it was only a dream. E. C. STATZER, Pleasant Hill, Or.

The Portland Commercial club had two great overflow occasions last week. There were more people present Tuesday night to get election returns than at any time since the new building was erected. But the greatest event, both in attendance and importance was the banquet given Friday night to mark the opening of the "North Bank Road."

Before selecting a Christmas present examine my large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry, diamonds, cut glass and silverware of J. S. Luckey, the pioneer jeweler.

Why the Eugene Poultry Co. drew 110 prizes was because they use F. J. Scofield's Animal Chick Food, manufactured at the Eugene Chemical Works, at Eugene, Phone Red 5081.

Singer Sewing machine Company, 615 Willamette street, phone Red 1451.

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

SHIRT WAIST SUIT FOR MORNING.

OF all costumes the shirt waist suit fills the most useful place in one's wardrobe. It is especially desirable for morning wear when carried out in serviceable materials and is equally appropriate for afternoon when copied in more attractive fabrics. Women are quick to note that it would be impracticable to give up the separate shirt waist and skirt, but are quick to adopt new ideas that tend to give a more dressy appearance to the costume.

An attractive afternoon costume may be fashioned after the model illustrated if mahogany colored English mohair is used for the skirt and a polka dotted net of a matching color is used for the waist. For such a costume as this, in place of the tailored sleeve shown, one of the new directoire sleeves may be substituted.

The new shirt waists are now developed in materials that match in color, but not in material, the skirts with which they are to be worn. They may be of an entirely different material, but they are in one tone. The plain tailored waist is made dainty by little frills, fine tucks and folds and the skirt material and completes a frock that is more dressy in appearance than would be a lingerie waist of a different color. Another feature of the new waist that also tends to give it a more elegant appearance is the high waisted effect. The separate belt is rarely used, but instead the skirt is cut with a high waist or made to appear high by a draped sash girdle.

However, for morning wear with a tailored suit or separate skirt the separate belt is used. The waist may be either of a shirring material or of silk or satin to match the color of the skirt. Pretty striped materials are seen with the stripe arranged to give bosom effect. A neat morning costume can be carried out after the design shown if a dark blue serge material is used for the skirt and a soft satin of a matching color for the waist.



color for the waist. 4184.—This tucked waist is cut in sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. To copy it for the average person 3 3/4 yards of material 27 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide are required. 3094.—This seven gored skirt is cut in six sizes—from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. To copy it for the average person requires 6 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide or 5 1/4 yards 44 inches wide.

THREE CURES OF SEVERE ECZEMA

Michigan Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terrible Suffering with the Disease—Grandchild and Another Baby also Permanently Cured.

CUTICURA REMEDIES PROVED INVALUABLE

"My brother had eczema three different summers. About the same time each summer it came out between his shoulders and down his back, and he said his suffering was terrible. He used different kinds of medicines that were said to be good for that disease, but nothing seemed to do him much good. When it came on the third summer, he bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and gave it a faithful trial. Soon he began to feel better and he cured himself entirely with Cuticura and has never been bothered with eczema since. He also used Cuticura to cure a bunch over his eye and a terrible corn which was so bad that he could not wear his shoe. A lady in Indiana heard of how my daughter, Mrs. Miller, had cured her little son of terrible eczema by the Cuticura Remedies. This lady's little one had the eczema so badly that they thought they would lose it. She used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and it cured her child entirely, and the disease never came back. Mrs. Sarah E. Lusk, 67 Peckham St., Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 15 and Sept. 2, 1907."

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Lanc-Javis Drug Co., 6 stores. Woodward, Clarke & Co., Portland

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