

# THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

GUARD PRINTING CO., INC.  
Charles H. Fisher

Published every day of the week, Sunday's excepted. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to The Eugene Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

Subscription rates—Daily  
Delivered by carrier, per week ..... \$ .15  
By mail one year (in advance) ..... 4.00  
One month ..... .50  
Single copies ..... .05  
Weekly Guard, per year ..... 1.50  
Advertising rates made known on application.

Agents for The Guard  
The following are authorized to take and receipt for subscriptions or transact any other business for The Daily and Weekly Guard:  
Creswell—J. L. Clark.  
Coburg—George A. Drury.  
All postmasters are authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to the Daily and Weekly Guard.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Entered at Eugene, Oregon, postoffice as second-class matter

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1908

## MY SHRINE.

There's a place of regal beauty  
Where the sunbeams never die,  
Where the roses mount the trellis  
Of the pillars to the sky.  
There flow crystal streams and fountains  
Where the whitest lilies grow,  
'Tis my home—my sacred temple—  
On this common earth below.

This vain world may laud its Ophir  
With its diadems of gold,  
Yet the glory of my dwelling  
Human tongue hath never told.  
Love hath builded its foundation,  
While its walls are all aglow  
With that Peace which crowns the lilies  
Where perennial waters flow.

A fair spirit dwells within it  
With a chaplet on her brow;  
She uplifts a golden scepter  
As before her will I bow.  
Her dear lips have touched lilies  
And her cheeks have caught the glow,  
Of the roses on the trellis  
Where the softest zephyrs blow.

When my soul is torn and bleeding  
With the fierceness of life's fray,  
And I turn my weary footsteps  
To my sacred shrine to pray,  
There my gracious queen awaits me  
With her heart and soul aglow,  
Bearing lilies wet with tear drops  
From the crystal fountain's flow.

S. L. Goode.

Chicago is taking time by the forelock and has begun a war on the present method of celebrating our natal day, the Fourth of July. The idea of the people of the Windy City is to bring the celebration down to a safe and sane basis, with the object in view of saving the lives and limbs of the rising generation. It is proposed to do away with the noise and general outburst of exuberance on that day, and to that end the committee appointed by an organization recently perfected to campaign against what is termed a growing evil, will probably recommend that the size of the firecracker be reduced to the minimum, and the sale of all high explosives eliminated. Chicago is taking the right view of the matter and other cities should follow in her footsteps. The present day Fourth of July celebration is an unmitigated nuisance.

The progress and development of civilization, with its new machines, devices, tools and scientific methods of doing things has called into existence many new occupations unknown to our forefathers. The latest addition was disclosed the other day, when a man was arrested in New York for speeding his automobile beyond the limit of safety. The prisoner was taken to the nearest police station and booked in the usual way. When the lieutenant asked the prisoner what his occupation was the man answered, "Absolute chronic rheumatics." When asked whether he had any other occupation, the prisoner indignantly replied: "What else do you want? Don't you think that's enough to keep any man busy?" He may be right, but it seems a rather unpleasant and unprofitable occupation.

The Southern Pacific is going to provide all limited trains with an outfit for pressing the wrinkled clothing of the traveler. The real idea, of course, although the innovation is ostensibly for the convenience of the public, is to lure the aforesaid public into paying more toward the salaries of the Southern Pacific employes. Thus if you have your trouserloons pressed you will pay the porter twenty-five cents, the same amount for your waistcoat and seventy-five cents for your coat, making one dollar and twenty-five cents for the whole suit. All this in addition to the money he manages to take away from you for blacking your shoes and flicking the dust from your coat collar.

A league has been formed in China to force the merchants to continue the boycott of Japanese goods, and it pays a reward of \$15 for the slitting of the ears of a merchant caught handling boycotted stuff. They don't do it just that way in this country, but our method is almost as effective as that of the Chinese. We simply go to work and cut off the means of livelihood of the offender and let him slowly starve to death unless, of course, he decides to be a good dog. Oh, China is waking up all right and before long she will be almost as alert as some of the so-called civilized nations.

A Chinese millionaire from Hongkong came to this country and brought two of his wives along to attend to his personal comfort. But this matter of having dual helpmeets is not permitted in this land of the free and home of the trusts, even in the case of millionaires—that is to say, openly—and one of the wives, the older and uglier one, was deported. Which we conclude is the way of all the world. Even a prosaic American would probably send away the uglier of his two wives, presuming he had two, if he had to make a choice between them.

Eugene's growth into a city is shown by the street sales of papers, which have increased wonderfully this fall. The Daily

Guard has a good sale every evening, and when anything of special interest occurs like last night, the sales are only limited by the number of papers available for that purpose, one newsboy alone selling one hundred copies. Not until this fall was any effort made to sell a local paper on the streets, circulation being confined entirely to regular home subscribers.

The shooting of Prosecutor Heney will probably have the effect of causing the graft prosecution in San Francisco pushed more relentlessly than ever. Public sentiment will demand the wiping out of the gang of corruptionists, and interest in the prosecution, which has waned of late, will be renewed by the cold-blooded deed of this ex-convict, who was exposed while trying to qualify himself for a jurymen during a former trial, in order that he might vote for acquittal.

After Peary once discovers the North Pole—mind you, we said after—he is going south to find the exact location of the South Pole. Peary is an aggressive personage, and if his energies were directed in some legitimate channel he might really accomplish something some time.

Red light is all well enough on occasion, but the country has had quite enough of it for awhile and now is going after Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings. If you don't get busy the turkey may roost out of your reach.

What's the matter with the original Taft man? Not more than three hundred of them have wired application for remembrance and pie. By the way, it is said that it was Mrs. Taft who first picked him for president.

Hard as he tried to sidestep the expenditure, it now seems certain that Steve Elkins will have to turn loose that million dollars to buy a dago prince for his daughter.

A turkey and trimmings for every Thanksgiving dinner table is a mighty good platform. If you are not on it, get on quick, and see that your neighbor does likewise.

Former Senator Spooner seems to know where the money is that he retired from the senate to go after—he's one of E. H. Harriman's lawyers now.

Pittsburg's latest bid for first-page space is an 18-year-old girl porch-climber. Maybe she got her training trying to climb the social ladder.

It's up to all of us to pitch in and help "Bill" persuade General Prosperity to enter "our midst" and to stay put. Yes, this means you, too.

## NEWS FROM LABOR WORLD

It is reported that the lead and slate industries of Wales are reviving.

Typographical unions have been formed in the colonies of Barbadoes, British Guiana and Trinidad.

For the first time in a number of months the shops of the Burlington railroad at Burlington, Iowa, are running on full time and full handed.

The law of New York forbidding boys and girls under fourteen years of age from selling newspapers on the streets between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. has gone into effect.

An Oklahoma farmer insists that a man can live on nine cents a day, provided he uses the product of his farm. Some men may be able to do that, but as a general proposition the statement is absurd.

During the past two years the United Brewery Workmen of America have paid out more than \$118,000 for strike benefits. Nevertheless the organization is at present in a flourishing condition and growing stronger.

The various trades in the building industry of Jamaica, West Indies, are organizing into unions, which will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, whose agents have assisted in the organization of the unions.

The coopers of Edinburgh, Scotland, who are on a strike at the present time, have sent out an appeal to trade unionists the world over, asking them to boycott the beer of the brewers who will not agree to the demands of the coopers.

The importance of iron, steel and tinplate, textiles and silk to the people of Pennsylvania becomes apparent, when it is stated that the wage roll for these industries aggregated last year nearly \$145,000,000 distributed among more than 500,000 workers.

### "THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- November 14, 1524—Francisco Pizarro sailed from Panama for the conquest of Peru.
- 1567—Maurice of Nassau and Prince of Orange, was born. Died April 23, 1625.
- 1846—Tampico, Mexico, surrendered to Commodore Connor of the American navy.
- 1869—A monument to Bishop Brownell, founder of Trinity College, was unveiled at Hartford, Conn.
- 1881—Charles Gulteau was placed on trial for the murder of President Garfield.
- 1891—William J. Florence made his last appearance on the stage at Arch street theatre, Philadelphia.
- 1905—Prince Charles of Denmark was chosen King of Norway.
- 1906—Countess Boni de Castellani was granted a divorce and custody of her children.
- 1907—The third Russian Duma was opened.

"THIS IS MY 54TH BIRTHDAY, Samuel E. Reid, The Hon. Samuel Edward Reid,

tributed among more than 500,000 workers.

A comparison of the wages paid in the woolen mills of Italy, France, England, and the United States shows that the wage earners in the woolen industry of the United States receive nearly three times the pay of Italian workers, double that of the French and seventy per cent more than the English.

A remarkable feature of the recent Wyoming coal miners' strike was that Japanese and Chinese miners and laborers made common cause with their Caucasian fellow-workers. It was probably the first time on record that the Orientals and the Americans stood together in a strike, at least in this country.

About 85 per cent of the employees of the cotton mills in Japan are women and girls, and they receive on an average 12 1-2 cents a day for eleven hours work. The men average double what the women get. While there are no labor unions in this industry, there is prospect that, before long, such unions will be formed.

For ten hours work a day in Japanese ship-yards, boiler makers receive 98 cents, calkers, 49c; punchers, 46 cents; screw makers, 47 cents; finishers, \$1; molders, \$7 cents; electricians, 57 cents; lathe workers 90 cents; copper smiths, 96 cents; machinists 51 cents; blacksmiths, \$1.23; iron workers, \$1.32; and foundrymen, \$1.02.

The wage trouble between the publishers of San Francisco and their typographers and maffers are attracting the attention of those identified with the printing trades throughout the country. The employers and the union men have been at loggerheads for nearly a year over a bonus of \$1.00 a day which the publishers granted the men just after the earthquake and which the publishers sought later to discontinue.

Commissioner of Agriculture and Provincial Treasurer of Prince Edward Island, was born at St. Eleanors, Prince County, November 14, 1854. Mr. Reid spent his boyhood on his father's farm and there received an excellent agricultural training. After a course in the public schools of St. Eleanors and Summerside he entered upon a commercial career in his brother's store at Summerside. Subsequently he moved to Tryon, where he and his brother, J. D. Reid, established the Tryon Woolen Mills. Mr. Reid was first elected to the Legislature in 1898 and was re-elected in 1900 and 1904. He was speaker from 1900 to 1904. In 1905 he was appointed Provincial Secretary, Treasurer and Commissioner of Agriculture, which position he still holds. Under his regime agricultural conditions on the island have been greatly improved and the Provincial Seed Fair has developed into an institution of considerable importance. He has caused to be organized classes throughout the Province, where farmers are taught how to improve their crops and the quality of their live stock.

H. S. fobs at Watts.



If You Are Familiar With High Grade Clothes you will look the label on the collar.

Alfred Benjamin & Co.

is the label looked for NEW YORK'S best dressed men

No one ever says it is one of the best, few compare others makes with it

SEE THEM AT

Roberts & Co. TOGGERY 554 Willamette Street

Copyright 1908 by Alfred Benjamin & Co. N.Y.

"Benjamin" Seabright Sack Suit

### THE RESULT IN GEORGIA.

I  
Laws 'a' massy on his soul,  
That's the worst one yet!  
He's climbin' 'n' the greasy pole  
To pay the 'leckshun bet.

II  
An' thar's ol' Jones—most dignified  
Of any man in town,  
A-ridin' of the preacher  
On a 'barrow, upside down.

III  
An' then the mayor—the foolish bet  
He made upon the race—  
He's thar, a-standin' on his head  
Right in the market place!

IV  
An thar's the town postmaster—  
Whilst they's hollerin' hooray,  
He's to ride a blind mule backwards  
An' eat a bale of hay.

V  
Did ever people see the like?  
The country in a whirl!  
Who knows whar lightning's goin' to  
strike  
In this here fool ol' worl'?

IF YOU' A NEW  
The merits of Texas Wonder you  
could never suffer from Kidney,  
bladder or rheumatic trouble. \$1 a  
bottle (two months' treatment) sold  
by O. J. Hull, or by mail. Send for  
testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926  
Olive street, St. Louis

GASOLINE WOOD SAW.  
Garrison & Gibson saw all wood  
to sage. Office Black 1571. Home  
Black 1751.

### TEA

The cost of good tea is so very little: only a third of a cent a cup! a cent-and-a-half or two cents for the family breakfast!

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

You can cure dyspepsia, indigestion, sour or weak stomach, or in fact any form of stomach trouble if you will take Kodol occasionally. Try it today on our guarantee. We know what it will do for you. Sold by all druggists.

Wood-savers and even bakers—this has made the Superior range famous. Chamber's Hardware Co.

Lucas, the butcher knows how to make sausage and bologna. Phone Main 629.

U. DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve—it is healing, cooling and cleansing. It is especially good for piles. Sold by all druggists.

## Our Clothes are

than the product of a tailor, incomparably any ready-made ever produced, because made expressly for the individual who is to wear the cloth and style of his own choice, exactly the way they, by

Ed. V. Price

Chicago's foremost merchant tailors, we all our orders for made-up garments for parties

Their clothes meet the requirement of style, quality at virtually ready-to-wear clothing your order now and choice of 500 beautiful

## Men Buy at

Ed. V. Price



Possessing every convenience and an ideal location on the beautiful city plaza. Business center. Up-to-date every room. Private baths. Bus to and from the city. Rates European Plan \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. \$2.00 and \$2.50 with bath. Eugene Guard on File

Subscribe for The Daily Guard