

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1906

Two things I know more tender Than spring in Arctic clime, Than bluebells in November, Than berries in the rime; Than laugh of babe in cloister, Than founts in desert soil, The joy of those who suffer, The rest of those who toil.

COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSION

The Commission on Country Life, appointed by President Roosevelt, left Washington a few days ago and will visit several Educational centres of the West for the purpose of obtaining information on the condition of Western country life...

The whole idea of the administration is to bring the people of the country, and by this we mean the entire nation, closer together. Specialists will be employed to give them information concerning country life in other countries...

There is more than one "pace that kills," says the Fresno Republican. The debauchee, who eats and drinks too much, sleeps too little, works not at all, and wastes his physical substance in riotous excesses, soon pays the penalty.

We think a large portion of the trouble experienced in securing pure foods is because of the failure of the consumer to take any pains to see that he gets good stuff, says the Oregon Tradesman.

"Fighting Bob" Evans is to try his hand at railroad building in Southern California. If he has luck in proportion to the good will the country has for him, he'll more than make good.

Somebody has given out the information over in England—and we suspect that he is a German, that the British dominion is in danger of invasion by the land and naval forces of the Kaiser.

ser. Not on your life. Whatever else the Germans may be they are no fools, and there could be nothing gained by a war between England and Germany except the defeat of the latter in the end, though it might be long drawn out.

Before finally adjourning the National Grange adopted a resolution declaring that "the products of the forest, lumber, coal and iron, should be placed on the free list," but for all that we have a sneaking sort of a notion that congress won't put any of them there.

A scientist says it's wrong to charge the occasional fatalities to the X-rays, when they are solely due to carelessness in handling the tubes. Just so. A smoker goes into a powder magazine and it blows up. The powder isn't blamed.

"I will not serve in a country governed by bandits," cabled a United States consul in Honduras, who tired of waiting for action on his resignation from Washington. But at that we doubt if the conditions in Honduras are worse than in some of the other 7x9 countries in Central America.

John D. Rockefeller says he was very proud of his first million dollars, and there is quite a sizable bunch who are firm in the belief that he has many millions of which he should be very much ashamed.

Of course the Boston society woman wasn't hitting at the mere human members when she said she considered her dog a member of the family, but for all that it may have been tough on the dog.

Official geologists say there is coal enough in the United States to last 4000 years at the present rate of consumption. Maybe so, but what good does that do the man whose bin is empty?

The Northwest football championship having been decided, it is now in order to get down to business for the short time that intervenes before the holidays are upon us.

Steps should be taken at once to prevent the Michigan postmaster, who got a check for 2 cents for a year's salary, getting reckless in the purchase of Christmas gifts.

Evidently if Oregon could get another try at those Washington football artists, the Northwest championship would not be located in the Evergreen state.

Andrew Carnegie asserts that the tariff has enabled the steel trust to rob the American people for years past—and Andy is in a splendid position to know.

Good roads discussion will hold the boards tomorrow.

LABOR NOTES

Teamsters at Emporia, Kas., have formed a union.

The dye workers in Minneapolis, Minn., have recently organized.

The Operative Plasterers' International Union has joined the A. F. of L.

The Retail Clerks of McAlester, Okla., have obtained a reduction in working hours.

The labor unions of Albany, N. Y., have erected and opened a tuberculosis pavilion.

The various central bodies of Orange county, New York, have joined a county labor union.

The annual convention of the Seamen's Union will be held at New Orleans, beginning next Monday.

The wages of women in Aslatie Turkey vary from 10 to 15 cents a day for ten hours work a day.

A reorganization of the building trades unions has been brought about in Buffalo, N. Y., after many years of warfare.

United Brewery Workers of America have a cash surplus on hand of \$97,622.41 and an investment in municipal bonds of \$300,000.

Additional death benefits for a membership of seven or more years and \$300 in one of ten or more years have been established by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.

The Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union has adopted a plan to fully organize all the large cities of the United States, with the idea of having a membership of 100,000 within a stated time.

Paper mills, of which there are eight in India, employ 4,700 persons, but this is not at present a progressive industry, as European wood pulp paper is largely imported. There is, however, a prospect of the establishment of wood pulp manufacture in India.

The Women's Club of Magnolia, Mass., is said to be the only one of its kind in existence. It has a membership of more than three hundred, all women employed as workers in the hotels, boarding houses and residences of the summer population of that resort.

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers Union, has been brought out by friends of John Mitchell as a candidate to oppose President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, for international president at the annual convention of the latter organization next January.

Fifty per cent of all men employed in the printing trades in Kingstown, Jamaica, have given notice to their employers that they will go on strike next Monday because the employers have refused to pay the American union scale of wages. The cost of

Living in Jamaica is less than one-half what it is in America.

An official census of Berlin and its suburbs shows that there are in that territory 40,124 persons without employment at the present time. Of this number only 1,716 are women. The figures do not include pensioners, but they comprise 1,938 others who enjoy small fixed income. The small number of unemployed women is due to the great demand for domestic servants.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- November 27. 1785—Henry Wheaton, a noted authority on international law, born in Providence. 1809—Fanny Kemble, famous actress born in London. Died there, Jan. 15, 1903. 1845—Hardin Bigelow, mayor of Sacramento, Cal., died of cholera. 1861—Gen. McClellan order the observance of the Sabbath in all camps of the United States army. 1868—Sir John Young appointed Governor-General of Canada. 1874—Proposal made for an exclusive mail train to run between New York and Chicago. 1895—Alexander Dumas died in Paris. Born July 28, 1824. 1905—Edward VII. gave New York Yacht Club a cup, to be raced for by American yachts. 1906—Fine of \$18,000 imposed on American Sugar Refining Company for accepting rebates from the New York Central railway.

"THIS IS MY 50TH BIRTHDAY."

James H. Cumiskey, Commissioner of Public Works of Prince Edward Island and one of the prominent men in the public life of that province, was born November 27, 1849, in Port Augustus, P. E. I. He was educated in the public schools and in Prince of Wales College. He taught school for several years and in 1872 entered commercial life. In 1891 he was elected a member of the Legislature. His election, together with the return of another Liberal member of the Legislature, gave the Liberals a majority and overthrew the Conservative Government, which had been in power since 1878. In 1897 Mr. Cumiskey was elected Speaker of the Legislative Assembly a position he held for several years. He was returned at the general elections of 1897 and 1900. In the latter year he was appointed Commissioner of Public Works. In recent years he has been in power since 1878. In 1897 Mr. Cumiskey was elected Speaker of the Legislative Assembly a position he held for several years.

GOOD COUGH CURE.

For the complete cure of coughs, colds, asthma and bronchitis and all lung complaints tending to consumption, liverwort, tar and wild cherry have for ages maintained an established reputation as a standard cough remedy. It contains no opium or harmful drugs and can be given with safety to children. Price \$1.00. Sold by Linn Drug Co., Williams Mtg. Co., props. Cleveland, O.

WATTS FOR WATCHES

Large shipment of 30-lb. Silk Floss Mattresses just received, which we will sell for \$10.00, while they last; this is a saving of \$2.50 Chambers Hardware Co.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION TOMORROW

Meeting Will Be Held at the Courthouse, Beginning At 10 O'clock

Everybody is interested in better roads, realizing that such an improvement would make for his own good as well as that of the community at large. It is no wonder therefore that the big convention called by the committee of twelve, of which M. Svarverud is chairman, and which takes place tomorrow at one o'clock at the court house, promises to be a record breaker.

At the request of Judge Scott, the state leader in the movement for good roads, the Merchants' Protective Association voted to close their stores during the meeting, so that visitors and Eugene citizens could both attend.

Some think that good roads are of most benefit to the farmers, but the merchant's prosperity is so closely bound up with and dependent on the farmer's, that it would be hard to tell who is more interested, the agriculturist or the storekeeper.

France, the home of fine roads, has just held a convention in the city of Paris, at which over two thousand delegates discussed the French situation. Owing to the very large number of automobiles which use the French highways, the meeting had a new point of interest to consider, namely that it had been shown that since the coming of the auto, macadam roads proved to be unsatisfactory, because of the high cost of repair. The auto grinds off a fine layer of surface and its speed sucks this up after the car, thus rapidly ruining macadam roadbed.

The consensus of that meeting, probably the most imposing and brilliant gathering ever held anywhere to discuss good roads, seems to have been that unless the high initial cost prevented, the only kind of a roadbed to construct in future would be something more durable than macadam, judging from the description of this proposed pavement it seems to be very much on the order of what Eugene has used for its streets, the bitulithic pavement.

While this phase of the matter will probably not come up at tomorrow's meeting and while good gravel roads will probably be all that this state will want or need for some years to come, yet it is interesting to know what the most advanced country in the world of roadbuilding confronts. To build well, to build for the future, therefore, is a point to be kept in view and one of the proposed details is to have competent engineers put in charge of all roadbuilding, so that the greatest good may be had from the most economical outlay.

The suggestion to have convicts work on roadmaking, instead of competing with honest labor, is another matter which will be brought up tomorrow. Also the idea to have the state appropriate a round sum, to be used in helping the counties build roads. The money would be available by any county which had pluck enough to do some roadbuilding of its own, the state duplicating whatever amount the county appropriates, up to a certain limit. In that way five counties like Lane would be encouraged and they would have the benefit of the State Engineer's services.

The meeting starts at one o'clock sharp and will be opened by Prof. Bump's Juvenile orchestra, which wonderful body of players is alone worth going to the courthouse to hear.

The Eugene Military Band will lead from the Commercial Club to the meeting as a reminder, for inasmuch as the merchants have agreed to close their stores at 1 p. m., it is only fair to them that the meeting be started at 1 sharp, in order to give those attending a chance to finish their shopping after 3 p. m.

TOM JENKINS TO WRESTLE BIG TURK

New York, Nov. 27.—The first wrestling match of any consequence that sport followers hereabouts have had an opportunity of seeing in some time is scheduled to be pulled off in Madison Square Garden tonight. The principals in the match are Tom Jenkins, who formerly held the American championship, and Yussif Mahmoud, the Turkish champion who arrived in this country a short time ago. Both wrestlers are reported to be in the finest fettle, and all indications point to a desperate struggle for supremacy. The men will wrestle to a finish, the winner gaining two falls out of three carrying off the lion's share of the gate receipts. In addition to the main event the program calls for several first-class preliminaries between local wrestlers of reputation.

Seven Years of Proof.

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Large shipment of 30-lb. Silk Floss Mattresses just received, which we will sell for \$10.00, while they last; this is a saving of \$2.50 Chambers Hardware Co.

ARMY AND NAVY GAME TOMORROW

Record of Army and Navy Games 1890—Army, 24; Navy, 0. 1891—Army, 32; Navy, 16. 1892—Navy, 12; Army, 4. 1893—Navy, 6; Army, 4. 1896—Army, 17; Navy, 5. 1900—Navy, 11; Army, 7. 1901—Army, 11; Navy, 8. 1902—Army, 22; Navy, 5. 1908—Army, 40; Navy, 5. 1904—Army, 11; Navy, 0. 1905—Army, 6; Navy, 0. 1906—Army, 10; Navy, 0. 1907—Navy, 6; Army, 0.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Philadelphia hotels are crowded with visitors in anticipation of the annual football game on Franklin Field tomorrow between the eleven representing the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and the United States Military Academy at West Point. In honor of the affair business houses, hotels and other buildings in the downtown district are decorated with the blue and gold of the Navy and the black, gold and gray of the Army.

The game tomorrow promises to be as brilliant an event socially as any of its predecessors. The attendance will be representative of the youth and beauty of the entire land. It will not be confined to the younger set, however, for there will be no end of the gray-bearded rear admirals, major-generals and officers of all other grades of the united service. And besides the War and Navy Departments, every other department of the government will be represented.

The betting odds today are in favor of the Navy. It is expected that the game will be a close one, and that the outcome will be a matter of some interest. The game will be a matter of some interest to the public, and it is expected that the game will be a matter of some interest to the public.

MORE ACTIVITY AT BLUE RIVER MINES THAN FOR SOME TIME

Work Is Being Resumed at the Lucky Boy—New Mill At Cinderella.

W. G. Nesmith, who has been at the Treasure mine in the Blue River district since the first of June, being employed as watchman at the property, came down from the mines last night and went to Salem on business. He stated to a reporter this morning that there was nothing doing at the Treasure, the plant remaining idle, but work has been resumed at the Lucky Boy and quite a force of men is employed already. It is expected to operate the mine and the 40-stamp mill to their full capacity in the near future.

A new mill is being put in at the Cinderella mine, which is owned by Brownville and Halsey parties. The mill is of a new pattern and has four or five stamps.

Mr. Nesmith states that there is eight inches of snow on the summit of the mountains. The weather has been good all fall. When there is a fog in the valley the sun shines brightly there and often it is quite warm there while in the valley the fog causes the atmosphere to be very chilly.

Watts for Watches

Warner tunes pianos. Leave orders at Morris' Music Store.

Governor Chamberlain will leave Monday morning at 8:30 for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the National Waterways Commission and the annual meeting of the National Commission for the Conservation of National Resources.

The governor will represent Oregon in both of these meetings and will be absent from the state about two weeks.

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