

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
Delivered by carrier, one month	50
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.
Coburn—George A. Drury.

All postmasters are authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to the Daily and Weekly Guard.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1909

AULD LANG SYNE.

Should auld acquaintances forget
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintances be forgot
And days o' land syne?

For auld land syne, my dear;
For auld land syne;
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet
For auld land syne.

—Burns.

WILL ISSUE YEAR BOOK

The Guard will shortly issue a neat special edition in the form of a year book of handy size for mailing. It should have been out before this, but we found it impossible to get the large number of new cuts to be used turned out promptly in Portland, where the work is being done. The demand about the holidays for Christmas and New Year's editions has the effect of overcrowding this line of work and making it difficult to get it turned out promptly. We expect now, however, to have all our cuts in a few days, so that the book can be put to press with little additional delay.

It was at first intended to print an edition of 5000, but the demand is such that it will be increased to 7000, and perhaps later we shall print enough additional copies to bring it up to 10,000, setting apart a liberal supply for distribution at the Seattle exposition, which will attract thousands of Eastern people. We are going to try to make the booklet one that will attract attention and interest those into whose hands it falls in the course of its wide distribution.

NORTH DOUGLAS AND THE NEW COUNTY

The Yoncalla Courier, whose town is included in the new county proposed by Cottage Grove, attacks Eugene, calling this city a "hog" because the people here are thought by the Courier to favor the new county scheme. On the other side the Cottage Grove papers declare that Eugene and Roseburg are "hogs" because they oppose the new county. Thus it will be seen that it is not only impossible to please everybody, but in this case impossible to escape abuse from both sides. North Douglas opposes the Cottage Grove plan because both Drain and Yoncalla cherish hopes of some day becoming the capital of a new county carved out of North Douglas, and the only fight so far developed has come from that quarter. Eugene people have taken no action as yet and one scarcely ever hears the county division scheme discussed in this city, although if Cottage Grove continues the agitation it will no doubt become a live issue in all parts of Lane and Douglas counties.

Here is what the Yoncalla Courier says, and it is simply reprinted for what it is worth as reflecting the sentiment of that locality, our only comment being that the attack upon Eugene is unfair, based upon distorted facts, and wrong conclusions are drawn:

"In the matter of dividing Lane and Douglas counties and making a new county, it should be done in a way that would be an even division of the two counties into three equal parts. But why should they be divided as above mentioned, not equally, but to leave Lane a county of about eighteen miles wide, while Douglas county would be about forty-eight miles and the new county about fifty-one miles wide, why should they divide in such a manner. But on the other hand if they were to make 'Divide' a boundary line from east to west the north line, and near Winchester from east to west the south line, we believe that it would be better for all three counties than the way now proposed.

It is true that if the counties were smaller they would be better able to keep their roads up. And when they divide in the way put before us, how does it benefit the roads for all counties when one is smaller than the rest is all rot; make three even counties of the two and no trouble will hereafter arise.

"Eugene is for the wrong division. We cannot see where she can profit by it. Has she got a dislike for Cottage Grove that she does not want her in the same county with her, and does Eugene want to be in the smaller county so as to secure the good roads? It shows that Eugene is the hog in this matter and wants it all."

There are some persons in Eugene who profess to think the city council has done wrong, in expending money for preliminary plans for a mountain water system. This is in marked contrast with the view taken by the people and press of Salem on the same subject, as the following clipping from the editorial columns of the Statesman will show: "The movement to secure a mountain water system for Salem is gaining force and momentum with each passing day. The Salem city council has set its stamp of approval on the project by appropriating \$1500 to make the surveys and help with the preliminary work. The general committee of hustlers in charge of the work, headed by Governor Geo. E. Chamberlain, is doing good work and at the proper time the state legislature will take the matter up and no doubt the state will do its share in providing funds to bring a plentiful supply of the purest mountain water to this city. There

should be no question about the quantity, which should be large enough to supply a city of 50,000, which Salem promises to become in a few years. It is estimated now that the system will cost \$600,000, but that's not much for a live place like the Capital City of the great state of Oregon."

It was a daring thing to do for Dr. Hugh Birkhead, pastor of St. George's Episcopal church, New York City, which counts J. P. Morgan among the members of its congregation, to make the bold assertion that the people of New York are lawless, and want to be lawless because it suits them better to be so in their mad rush for wealth and social position. J. P. was present during the sermon, but probably did not hear the remark, being too busy thinking of his next financial deal. But, joking aside, fair minded men will maintain that Dr. Birkhead's remark was a base slander. The New Yorkers, like the residents of other great cities, are not, really, quite so bad. It is true, they want to be rich as quickly as possible, but they are not criminals by nature. The majority of them want to become rich by honest means, and only if these means prove inadequate do they resort to the other kind.

So deeply rooted is the reputation as a humorist of Mark Twain that everything connected with him or even his family is suspected of being a joke until it is proven to be otherwise. When it was reported the other day that Miss Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, had a narrow escape from being killed in a runaway, everybody asked: "Where is the joke?" The fact that, according to the report, a fatal result of the accident was prevented by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist, induced many to believe that the whole thing had been arranged by Mark Twain to prove to the world that even a pianist may be of some use.

There are many sidewalks in the city that are in a bad state of repair, and should be replaced with new ones. There is little use of having good paved streets between walks that are decayed and rotten. In fact, we seemed to have overlooked the walks a good deal during the two years past that have been devoted to paving the streets. The city officials should take up this matter of better walks and see that it is remedied.

Chairman Payne and Andy Carnegie believe with the late Mr. Gladstone that an income tax makes a nation of liars. If they have any doubts, a short conversation with Mr. Roosevelt will convince them that we are already going some in that line.

As there is a slump in his railroad stocks every time Harri-man has the stomach ache, and he cannot hope to live always, one naturally wonders what will happen when he takes his plunge off the end of the line.

German's new ambassador has arrived in Washington. He talks well and has an American wife, but his real status cannot be determined until it is known what sort of a game of tennis he can put up.

Failing to make a distinction between a right and a privilege has been making trouble since Adam and Eve, yet most of us, aye, all of us, go right along making it a specialty.

It might be supposed that the czar of Russia had trouble enough at home without trying to gobble up Persia, but the man behind the cable now thinks otherwise.

Looks good to see the beginning of work on Eugene's government building. It is an auspicious opening for the New Year.

The air today is like the balmy breath of spring. And it is the second day of January!

THE LAND OF LET'S PRETEND.

Over the hill from Babylone,
And just around the bend,
We came one day to the town of Play
In the Land of Let's Pretend.

You were the queen in a crown of green,
That we made of daisy stems
With blossoms, too, entwined all
Through.

For they were the royal gems,
Imperial pride was caught beside
Your scorn when you'd condescend
To swing in state on the backyard gate.

In the Land of Let's Pretend.

Full many a mile in regal style
We rode your kingdom o'er
While a dog and a cat played well
The part.

Of royal coach-and-four,
And no one dared or even cared
Their sovereign in offend.
So never a word of doubt was heard
In the Land of Let's Pretend.

At war's alarm your call to arms
Changed broomsticks into steeds,
And valiant horses with wooden
swords.

Pushed on to mighty deeds,
Rushed on close with the kingdom's
foes,
And the kingdom's flag defied:
Just a word from you made all this
true.

In the Land of Let's Pretend.

Whenever you willed our caps were
titled
And fabulous feasts were spread,
And a whole to the wall was a splen-
did ball.

Where we danced with state's
tried,
And many a heart, with poor mystic
art,
You'd break—and broken, mend—
your old promises, too, who courted
you.

In the Land of Let's Pretend.

With marvelous ease you con-
fused
From little blotting streams,
And wonderful ops were floating
chips.

Adrift in your realm of dreams,
An old gray stone was a glittering
throne.
That I've seen you off ascend
Proclaiming good cheer to every ear
In the Land of Let's Pretend.

In after years, o'er the Sea of Tears,
We hailed from the port of Then,
And we beached our scow on the
shore of Now.

In a world of woe and pain,
And here, our rule no rule no
more.
Your reign is o'er—our rule no
more.

In the Land of Let's Pretend.
Ah, what would we give could we
but live
Again in that glad empire,
Where a wish, a thought, like a genie
thought.

Straightway the heart's desire:
Yet we never knew, as we journeyed
through,
That all those joys must end,
When you and I said a sad good-bye
In the Land of Let's Pretend.

—The Bohemian.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

January 2.

1759—The French army captured
Frankfort-on-the-Main.

1785—Georgia ratified the Federal
constitution.

1861—Georgia troops seized the United
States arsenal at Savannah.

1865—The custom house and many
other buildings at Indianapolis,
Indiana, were destroyed.

1894—The funeral of Sir John
Thompson was conducted by
Archbishop O'Brien in the
Cathedral of St. Mary at Man-
chester.

1895—Theodore Roosevelt was in-
augurated Governor of New
York.

1901—General James F. Smith, of
California, was appointed a
member of the Philippine
Commission.

1902—Students were arrested on
charges of disorderly conduct
during the murder of the Dowager
Empress.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY."
Frederick Burr Oppen.

Frederick Burr Oppen, the well
known American cartoonist, was
born on January 2, 1857, at Madison,
Lake county, Ohio, the son of Lewis
and Aurelia Burr Oppen. He re-
ceived only a limited education, as
he left school at the age of fourteen
years, to become reporter on a news-

1908 IN
HISTORY

(Continued from Page Three)

he said, actually ruled the na-
tion. The Vreeland bill, in which
clearing house associations were made
the channel of the new currency issue,
was passed by the house, and then a
compromise between that and the Ald-
rich bills, with provision for a joint
commission to report on permanent re-
forms, was adopted by both branches
and signed by the president.

Under the president's prodding the
Sterling liability bill was advanced by
the majority and passed unanimously
in both houses. This holds interstate
carriers liable for injuries to employ-
ees and abolishes the rule barring
compensation when the negligence of a
fellow employee can be proved.

The Democratic filibuster was met
by a gag rule and daily recess until
the majority had accomplished its
purpose. This included provision for
two new battleships instead of the
four urged by the president, higher
pay for army officers and privates and
a liability law to protect employees in
the service of the government. The
house failed to pass the anti-injunction
and anti-trust amendment to the
Sherman law desired by the president
to the interest of labor. "In God We
Trust" was restored to the gold coins.
The total appropriations of the ses-
sion reached the record figure of \$1-
\$804,000,804.

Congress reassembled Dec. 7 and re-
ceived the final Roosevelt message, in
which executive control of legalized
trusts was advocated and judges were
urged to heed the will of legislators ac-
cording to present day standards. A
bitter controversy arose over one pas-
sage which intimated that congress
had condoned the secret service to the
treasury department because members
did not want to be investigated. The
senate moved an investigation of the
secret service, and the house demanded
proof of the president's assertions.

Uncle Sam Insists
Upon Carrying a Big Stick.

The administration's foreign policy
has exemplified well this year a fa-
vorite saying of the president, "Speak
softly, but carry a big stick." This
nation has preserved good feeling to-
ward other nations, but at the same
time has sent its battleship fleet to the
antipodes and devoted much thought
and money to navy and army better-
ments.

March 11 at Magdalena bay the
fleet ended its voyage around the
Horn, in command of Evans, and was
wildly welcomed all along the coast to
San Francisco. Evans then gave up
the command to Sperry, and on July
7 the fleet sailed from San Francisco
on its record breaking naval practice
cruise, visiting Hawaii, New Zealand,
Australia, Japan, China and the Phil-
ippines before the year's end.

The war department changed heads
July 1. Luke E. Wright succeeding
Taft.

On May 5 the state department con-
cluded a five year arbitration treaty
with Japan. On Nov. 30 notes were
signed containing an agreement with
Japan for concert of action in main-
taining the status quo in the orient, a
virtual alliance.

The treasury in January had a defi-
cit of \$10,000,000, which grew to \$80-
000,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

The postoffice department, by order
of the president, ruled that papers in
foreign languages must submit trans-
lations and authorized postmasters to
exclude papers containing incitement
to murder, arson and treason. In May
the parcel limit to England was raised
to eleven pounds, and Oct. 1 the postal
rate to that country was lowered to 2
cents, later the same to Germany.

On Aug. 14 the president appointed a
commission, headed by Professor L. H.
Bailey of Cornell, to gather data look-
ing to betterment of farm life.

May 13 to 15 at the White House the
first conference of state governors and
senior men met the president to dis-
cuss the reorganization of national re-
sources, the conference making a new
element of national unity. This body
recommended Feb. 2 and approved a
new system of waterways by a bond
law.

(Continued)

paper in his village. After a little
more than a year he decided to seek
a larger field and went to New York
where he worked in a store for a
short time. In his spare time he drew
comic sketches, which he offered to
various newspapers and magazines.
After he had sold a few of his
sketches to "Wild West" he decided
to devote himself to the drawing of
cartoons as a profession. He became
a member of the art staff of Leslie's
Week with that paper he remained
for nearly eighteen years, when he
received an offer from the New York
Journal in May 1899. He is still
with that paper. His wife, formerly
Miss Nellie Bennett, is also a well
known illustrator and they live at
Stanford, Conn.

"Watch for the Wagon." See ad.
page Six. Boyd Tea Co.

"Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder
Pills. They are for weak back, back-
ache, rheumatic pains and all kidney
and bladder troubles. Soothing and
antiseptic. Regular size, 50c. Sold
by all druggists."

BIG INCREASE IN VOTES
FOR EXPOSITION CANDIDATES

Candidates who send their
photos to us will have their
pictures run in the paper as
the contest progresses. This
tends to arouse interest
among their friends, and
sometimes it brings votes from
strangers who will select
their candidates from among
those whose pictures are
printed. If you have no suit-
able photograph, or prefer a
new one, come to Eugene and
the Guard will pay for hav-
ing one taken at a leading
studio. Don't delay about
this matter.

The vote announced in the great
Seattle Exposition contest today
shows a remarkable gain over that
of last Wednesday. The candidates
have nearly all been busy during the
past week and the increased vote
is due to this activity on their part.

No candidate, however, should be
discouraged because some one
else in the same district is a few
thousand votes ahead as there are
several weeks left in which to hus-
tle for votes.

The trip to the greatest of all ex-
positions ever held in the West, and
no doubt the last to be held on the
Pacific Coast for some years to come,
will be the event of a lifetime for
the fortunate winners. There is no
prettier spot in the world for a sum-
mer vacation than on Puget Sound,
and the Guard's party will be given
an opportunity to see all the points
of interest, as well as to spend suf-
ficient time on the exposition
grounds to take in all the sights.

Entertainment will be furnished the
party at one of the finest new hotels
in the city, and they will be fur-
nished guides when they desire them
by the exposition management. Even
if one contemplates visiting the ex-
position and feels like to pay the
expense of the trip, she could not
possibly see as much, or have as good
a time as the member of the Guard's
party will have, because they will be
specially looked after with a view
only to their complete entertainment
in the great boom city of the North-
west.

There is still time to enter the
contest and win the coveted prize,
and you will be surprised to find
how easy it is to get votes if you
will only make a reasonable effort

to enlist your friends. A
lady, teacher, stenographer
who would like to spend a
mer vacation in a trip to
situation, is thus given an op-
portunity to go free of charge, and
every first-class convenience
and comfort of special attention
will make sight-seeing so much
than when one has to "go it
alone."
If you want to go to
fair, don't hesitate to enter
test. The field is open to
fair play is guaranteed. En-
ply a popular election to se-
of Lane county's most popu-
ladies to represent the best
the best county in the state.
body is taking an interest in
assistance is likely to some
candidate from most un-
quarters. Isn't it worth your
way?

Special Offer.

For a short time only we
to make the following offer
a grand premium for the
to the Daily or Weekly Guard.
A large fine wall map of
of Oregon, the United States
world, showing Panama re-
tish fleet's trip around the
These charts are nicely
lithographed on heavy
paper and contain as much
information as an ordi-
Call and see them, or send
mittance (by mail) for
Guard, one year, or for the
Guard, and one of these
be delivered to you. The
is worth more than the pa-
paper. Every year's subscrip-
tion to the Daily or Weekly Guard
entitles you to 1000 votes for the
orite candidate in the con-

Contest Conditions.

The ballots will be count-
times each week until fur-
the announcements being
Tuesday, Thursday and
The ballot box is in the
the Guard's business office
ballots and coupons may
red during business hours.

Voting Districts.

Lane County is divided
districts as follows:
Eugene, three to go.
Creswell, Goshen, Dexter
per, two to go.
Springfield, one to go.
Marcola, Coburg, Weed
Mabel, one to go.
Junction, Irving and H
one to go.
Elmira, Blachly, Floren
ton, Acme and Crow, one

HOW THE CANDIDATES STAND TODAY

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Miss Mabel Mogenson, Eugene
Miss Edith Fawver
Miss Hazel Smith, Eugene
Miss Ruth Hawkins, Eugene
Miss Adeline Watson, Eugene, R. R.
Miss Bessie Read, Eugene
Miss Ethel Edminston, Eugene
Miss Glee Turner, Eugene
Miss Nell Whitaker, Eugene
Miss Frances Penka, Eugene, R. E.
Miss Clara Johnson, Eugene
Miss Mildred Snow, Eugene
Miss Clara Roth, Eugene
Miss Iva Holland, Eugene
Miss Goldine Wimer, Eugene

DISTRICT NO. 2—(TWO TO GO)

Miss Frona Hills Jasper
Miss Bulah Martin, Creswell
Miss Alta Mulkey, Creswell
Miss Francis Beatty, Creswell
Miss Ida Smith, Creswell
Miss Irma Howe, Creswell
Miss Stella Howe, Creswell

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Miss Mary Bartlett, Springfield
Miss Eva Rychar, Springfield
Miss Gladys McHenry, Springfield
Miss Della Mead, Springfield
Miss Martha Callison, Springfield
Miss Nettie Nelson, Springfield
Miss Leta Winfield, Springfield
Miss Theda Perkins, Springfield
Miss Della Christler, Springfield

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Miss Kate VanDusen, Coburg
Miss Georgine Neff, Coburg
Miss Cora Gossett, Marcola
Miss Vern Lankins, Wendling
Miss Georgia Wood, Coburg
Miss Madeline Bettis, Coburg
Miss Katherine Hettis, Coburg
Miss Rena Goodman, Coburg
Miss Lola Barr, Wendling
Miss Lena Wigle, Coburg

DISTRICT NO. 5.

Miss Francis Bushley, Junction
Miss Ruby Scott, Harrisburg
Miss Doris Jensen, Junction
Miss Audrey Howard, Junction
Miss Mary Edwards, Junction
Miss Minnie Shubetta, Junction
Miss Julia Mackin, Junction
Miss Kate Robinson, Junction
Miss Mabel Hayes, Junction
Miss Nellie Harper, Junction
Miss Gertrude Bushnell, Junction

DISTRICT NO. 6.

Miss M. V. Johnson, Blachly
Miss Hertha Mounts, Junction
Lela Owen, Crow

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year by carrier, \$3.00
One year by mail, \$2.00
Six months, carrier, \$1.50
Three months, carrier, \$1.00
Weekly, one year, \$1.50
Six months by mail, \$1.00
Three months by mail, \$0.50

SEATTLE YUKON EXPOSITION CONTEST.

COUPON.

In favor of Miss.....

Address.....

Good for one vote.

Not good after.....