

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1909

It is not at all necessary for us to be forever harping upon our friends to our friends. We should, like Robert Southey, "pack them in as small a compass as possible for ourselves, and never show them to none other." —Selected

It is a deplorable but easily explicable fact that great men never receive the recognition of their virtues and merits from their contemporaries which posterity lavishes upon their memory fifty or a hundred years after their death. Even Washington or Lincoln, who in some measure were popular idols even in their lifetime, had to wait for their full recognition half a century or more. Washington reached the point of his heroification a short time after his death, while Lincoln has just reached it. Heretofore the celebrations of Lincoln's birthday were confined, almost exclusively, to the public schools of the country, or rather of the northern and western states, but almost the whole nation combined this year to fittingly observe the 100th anniversary of the "martyred president's" birth. For weeks the newspapers of the country were full of Lincoln biographies, sketches and anecdotes and the amount of material offered to those who wish to make a study of Lincoln's character and personality is surprisingly large. Many of the stories and anecdotes, although clever, are of somewhat doubtful origin and to prove their truth would be an extremely difficult matter. It is astonishing how many experiences, adventures, opinions and sayings are attributed to great men after their death, when they are no longer in a position to defend themselves. Lincoln has probably suffered more than Washington at the hands of imaginative story-tellers and punsters, perhaps owing to the fact that Lincoln was more a man of the people than Washington ever was and had the reputation of being somewhat of a joker and even occasionally a punster himself. The question is still undecided whether Lincoln really was the author of the saying attributed to him, that "you can fool all people some of the time, and some people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time," but as its authorship cannot be fixed elsewhere, it will no doubt stand as a Lincoln epigram for all time to come. Many other sayings generally credited to Lincoln are equally vague in respect to their authenticity.

Hiram P. Maxim recently gave a public test of his new invention which makes the discharge of firearms almost entirely noiseless. The tests, which were conducted in an office building, proved beyond a doubt the efficiency of the invention. Writers on the subject of Maxim's latest achievement have laid undue stress upon the value of the device in future wars. That seems to be a small matter. Now that the trouble-makers in California have been whipped into defeat by the "big stick" the threatening war clouds have been dispersed, and there is no imminent prospect of hostilities. But the celebrations of the glorious Fourth of July occur every year and that indicates a field of the utmost usefulness for Maxim's invention. If the Fourth could be made noiseless Maxim would indeed take the front rank among the benefactors of humanity.

"The stage is worse today than in the days of paganism," said Archbishop Farley in his sermon the other Sunday, and in elaborating upon the subject, described some of the performances as "orgies of obscenity." In commenting upon that remark of Archbishop Farley the writer of a letter to one of the New York papers remarked that the criticism of the archbishop was undoubtedly correct so far as many of the plays upon the stage at the present day were concerned, but it came rather late. The fact that the present condition of the stage in New York is bad, he said, had been discovered long ago and was known to every patron of the theatres.

Eugene will build this year a \$70,000 federal building, a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building, a \$75,000 city hall, \$50,000 worth of university buildings, an \$80,000 hotel, two school houses costing \$34,000, a big Eagle's building and several other business blocks, as well as hundreds of residences. Then there will be the street paving, street railway extension and cement walks. Boost and the world boosts with you, has been exemplified in Eugene's growth during the past two years.

We don't know that he did, but Speaker McArthur, of the lower house of the legislature, should have announced at 2 o'clock today: "All the money the people can raise in two years having been spent, the house will now adjourn sine die."

Harriman's big issue of bonds for extension work means railroad building activity in Oregon, and the Natron extension from Eugene to Weed, California, via Klamath Falls, will be the most important road built. No mistake about that!

Uncle Sam has too many men in the army now and will abandon the recruiting station in Eugene, and at many other places. When idle men are plentiful in the country it is easy to secure enlistments.

The house always sings "Praise God from whom all bless-

ings flow" at the death of each congress, and if senators act as they feel, we are confident the senate will this year drop its dignity and join in.

The big enterprises being launched at Creswell are an indication of what is coming to the Willamette valley, and especially Lane county, in the immediate future. We have just begun to grow.

After the unspeakable nastiness of the Stirling divorce case, in Edinburg, the Britishers should cut out their flings at our divorce cases. We recall none quite so nasty on this side of the Atlantic.

Defeating the Normal school bill was a good job on the part of the state senate, but we hardly dare to crow for fear they will rescind their action before adjournment today.

"I am more than pleased," says "Big Bill" of the work on the canal, which was his way of saying he was de-lighted without encroaching on anybody's rights.

Frankly, we don't know a thing about it, but Colonel Goethals says "I believe the lock type of canal is the best," and we believe he does know all about it.

Those who profess to know exactly what Lincoln would do, if alive, in a given contingency, are a whole lot smarter than any of his contemporaries were.

The steel trust has decided to cut all prices, except on steel rails, so yesterday's dispatches state. One good effect of the tariff revision agitation.

Without becoming personal, it may be remarked that some of the new senators will have to go some to make good their advance notices.

This proposition of the Standard Oil bunch to take Missouri into partnership indicates that Johndee is ambitious to own a state.

To judge by its action, it seems to be the attitude of congress to give big officials more pay and the small fry more hot air.

The legislators should bid the state capital a fond farewell. Not many of them will go back there again.

Keep in mind "Eugene day" at the Seattle exposition. It should be made a red letter event.

And now it is up to the people to pay the bills.

GOLD BULLION FROM BOHEMIA

Three Weeks' Run of the West Coast Mill Produces Over \$5000

Superintendent Ryan of the West Coast Mining Company, successors to the Oregon Securities Co., came down from the Bohemia mining camp, Wednesday, bringing with him something over \$5,000 in gold bullion, representing the output from a recent three weeks run on the Champion ledge, one of the three fine mining properties included in the holdings of the West Coast Mining Co. Having blocked out a great quantity of fine ore, some of which had become in the way, a three weeks run was decided upon in order to partially clear the dump and the output of the mill during this short run is most encouraging and gratifying. This company has done a great deal of development work and has blocked out much fine ore during the past winter, preparatory to an active season's run, which, if the short test run is to be taken as a criterion, the output for the season will be beyond the company's most sanguine expectations, and will make Bohemia a heavy and regular producer. There are other properties, including those of E. J. Hard and also the Kelso people, which should also begin soon to turn out some bullion and become regular producers.—Cottage Grove Leaders.

IF YOU KNEW
The merits of Texas Wonder you would 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, 2928 Olive street, St. Louis.

THIRTEENTH STREET MARKET
We beg to announce to the public that we have just remodelled our Thirteenth street market, and fitted it up in first-class shape in all respects. We are prepared to fill orders for everything in our line, fresh and salt meats, promptly and with entire satisfaction. We have our own free delivery and orders by phone will secure prompt attention.

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WOOD SAWING
Gasoline power by W. W. Moore, phone Red 3282. Orders large or small will be appreciated.

TWO HUNDRED FEET OF S. P. TRACK MISSING

Arlie Hampton, Oregon Engineering Graduate, Searching for Missing Roadbed

Two hundred feet of rails and ties of the Southern Pacific company are missing in the vicinity of Eugene, and Arlie Hampton, an engineer graduate of the University of Oregon, who is employed by the Harriman lines, is searching for the lost roadbed. The Southern Pacific keeps maps showing the exact distance between stations, culverts, and crossings at their headquarters in Portland. The road from Cottage Grove to Portland is actually 200 feet longer than these maps credit it, and Hampton is searching for the lost yards among the curves near Eugene.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"
February 20
1772—Commodore Isaac Chauncey, distinguished naval officer, born in Black Rock, Ct. Died Jan. 27, 1840.
1700—British under Gen. Clinton invaded South Carolina.
1803—Egypt evacuated by the British.
1846—First legislature of Texas under the United States met at Austin.
1864—Federalists defeated at battle of Olmsted, Fla.
1873—Fernando Wood moved in the house for the impeachment of Vice President Colfax.
1883—Marshall Jewell, former postmaster-general, died at Hartford, Conn.
1901—First territorial legislature of Hawaii convened.
1903—President Roosevelt signed the Elkins anti-rebate bill.

"THIS IS MY 50th BIRTHDAY."
Ernest A. Garlington, Brigadier-General Ernest A. Garlington, Inspector-General of the United States Army, was born at Newberry Court House, S. C. February 20, 1853, and received his collegiate education at the University of Georgia. In 1876 he graduated from West Point and was assigned to the Seventh Cavalry. In 1883 he commanded the Greely Relief Expedition and seven years later he was severely wounded in battle with hostile Indians at Wounded Knee. For his distinguished gallantry in that action he was awarded the Congressional medal of honor. During the war with Spain he was Inspector-General of cavalry in Cuba and was present at the siege and surrender of Santiago. Prior to his appointment as Inspector-General of the army he served several years in the Philippines.

The great colored film, Patton and Pythias, at the Bell theatre this week. \$20

TRIANGULAR MEET MAY BE HELD ON KINCAID FIELD

Multnomah Club Wants 25 Per Cent of Gate Receipts—Colleges Complain

Graduate Manager Victor Zednick has received a letter from the University of Oregon, asking that the triangular meet be held in Eugene, Oregon, says a University of Washington paper.
The reason for the request is that the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, upon whose grounds the meet was to be held, asks twenty-five per cent of the gate receipts. Idaho sent word yesterday that they were willing to have the meet held at Eugene and left the decision to Washington. Unless Manager Zednick can make better terms with the Multnomah Athletic club, the triangular meet, heretofore held in Seattle, will probably be held in Eugene.
Bean is Conservative.
Manager Bean of Oregon will not guarantee that there will be no deficit as a result of holding the meet at Eugene, but says that he will guarantee a smaller deficit than at the previous track meets held in Seattle.
This year the triangular meet, usually held during the latter part of May, will be held earlier in the month on account of the early closing of the spring term. It will be not earlier than the eighth nor later than the fifteenth of May.

BACKACHE, Sideache, Headache, and a Worn-out Feeling May all come from Constipation.

Lane's Family Medicine
(called also Lane's Tea)
is a herb Tonic-Laxative and will cure constipation and the ills that come from it.
It is a great blood medicine and one of the best for all stomach, kidney and bowel complaints.
All druggists, 25 and 50 cts.



Pacific Horse Liniment is prepared expressly for the needs of horsemen and ranchmen. It is a powerful and penetrating liniment, a remedy for emergencies. A soothing embrocation for the relief of pain, and the best liniment for curing the wounds and injuries of BARBED WIRE and for healing cuts, abrasions, sores and bruises. Pacific Horse Liniment is fully guaranteed. No other is so good or helpful in so many ways. If it fails to satisfy, we authorize all dealers to refund the purchase price.
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A SAFE, CERTAIN REMEDY FOR SUPPRESSED MENSTRUATION. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for \$1.00 per box. Will send three boxes free if you get the medicine, accept no substitute. If your orders to the
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The Only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream—made from

Royal Baking Powder has not its home or abroad. Its qualities, which food nutritious and healthful, are peculiar and are not constituent in other leavenings.

Portland's team in the Coast league will be as follows: Armbruster, Murray or Beaumont catcher; Garrett, Carson, Harkness, Willett, Graney, Henderson; Kennedy, first base; Breen, second base; Johnson, third base; Olson, shortstop; Ryan, center field; Ort, McCredie, right field.

Special Sale

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Last Week
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