THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1909

NEW CORRESPOND CE SCHOOL WANTED.

Correspondence school is needed,
And it's needed right away.
School to teach us how to study
In the schools we have today.
We have schools for shoeing horses,
Schools for learning how to paint,
Schools for thumping the piano,
Schools for every known complaint.
Schools for jogging up our memories
Schools for writing wondrous ads,
Schools for navigating airships,
Schools for all the arts and fads.
Now, we really need another,
One with lots of simple rules
How to get an education
From the correspondence schools.
—Joe Cone.

A VICTORY FOR POPULAR RIGHTS

The overwhelming victory of the people yesterday is significant. It indicated what a chrystallized public sentiment, working for a right purpose, may accomplish when intelligently led and wisely directed. The men who organized the municipal ownership campaign served without compensation and were actuated solely by a desire to benefit the community in which they reside. Many of them entered the contest reluctantly because of the sacrifice to private interests, and their course is more commendable on that account.. They came from every walk of life among our growing population, businessmen, professional men and working men, and, placing personal likes and dislikes behind them, became a potent, organized force for a vital principle—the right of the people to rule themselves. It was the spirit of the minute men of the Revolution:

"God wills us free,
Man wills us slaves;
I will as God wills —
God's will be done."

The people of Eugene want to own their own light and water plants—they have said so time and again. A small number of interested persons, backed by corporation money and influence, have organized to defeat this desire of the people. They have hired workers, allied themselves with certain elements in the community in a fusion for mutual benefit, and for four years have defeated the consummation of the popular will by raising false issues, fomenting personal strife and making groundless appeals to the courts with a view only of delaying the progress of a city administration that refused to listen to their blandishmens.

Many young men who helped to perfect the organization which won this victory have laid the foundation for future usefulness in the service of the people and they will be remembered gratefully by those voters who know that they can be depended upon to place the best interests of all the people above selfish considerations.

The direct result of such a decisive victory is that we are one step nearer the ultimate goal of complete municipal ownership; that it furnishes ample proof that those officials who have been faithful will not be deserted by their constituents, even though maligned and slandered with a view to rendering them unpopular with the voters.

In short it was above all a victory for good government, for popular rights, for a greater Eugene in all that the words imply —too great in the strength of its manhood and womanhood to be forced by corporation money and influence to rivet the shackles upon its own rights and liberties.

Mr. Wells was defeated because of a movement among the personal friends and old soldier comrades of Reisner, who succeeded in their efforts. Municipal ownership men who think a principle greater than any individual regret this, but feel that Mr. Wells, under the circumstances, made a splendid showing, and he made many friends during his gentlemanly campaign for the office. His gratification over the success of the remainder of the ticket outweighs any sense of personal disappointment he may feel because of the outcome.

Yesterday the Willamette Valley Company instructed the telephone company to call up the plant the moment Bingham's election was announced so that they might switch on the red lights. And they are still waiting for the message that never came.

It requires some skillful juggling with figures to demonstrate that a prohibitive duty on a given article will increase the revenue from that article, but the sky-high protectionists are doing it right along.

After awhile the corporation may conclude that the morning paper's influence is not worth paying for.

Next month light and gas consumers will be able to figure out just what the campaign cost the company.

If the continued tariff talk is tiresome to members of the house, what do they think it is to the people, who want quick action, not long drawn out jawing.

Those marvelous water power sites on the McKenzie, one hundred times better than the city's, are offered for sale cheap today. No reasonable offer will be declined.

The morning paper gravely informs the councilmen that it will allow them to proceed with their plans. Looks a little like they intended to do that anyway.

No discount on the thrift of the dad of that Pennsylvania kid who was kidnapped. He is claiming, for the kid, the $15,000 reward offered by the state.

That referendum upon the water commission went down to defeat with the men who propose to run the town in the interests of the corporation to the tune of about three to one.

Well, we saved the Willamette Valley Company some money yesterday. They didn't have to pay the expenses of a ratification meeting.

Reisner must learn that the sympathy plea can be overworked, and that the recall is a potent weapon in the hands of the people.

If all the students from Portland, Baker City and elsewhere had been allowed to vote, then they would have needed some.

Colonel Mercer's platform went to the junk pile along with his electric transfer scheme.

And again the morning paper promises to be good, just as it does after every spanking.

The red lights were not turned on last night. This is not much of a redlight town ,anyway.

Colorado yearns for John T. Ross—and Eugene feels that she can spare him.

The injunction club, like the big stick, is out of commission at present.

Is it possible that John T. Ross failed to vote?

And "the Register's platform still stands!"

Now its up to Judge Harris.

Politics and Politicians

President Taft has accepted an invitation to attend the Mecklenburg celebration at Charlotte, N. C., May 20.

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Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, is the first native Texan to hold a position in the cabinet.

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The baby member of the House is Politte Elvins, of the Thirteenth Missouri district, who was sworn in the day he completed his thirty-first year.

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William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, is being boomed for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of Kansas.

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Albert Abraham, of Riseburg, a member of the state senate, has added his name to the list of prominent Oregonians who have announced their candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in 1910.

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The legislature of Minnesota, with but one dissenting voice, passed resolutions requesting representatives of the state in both houses of congress to use their best efforts to see that lumber, lumber products and call are placed on the free list.

♠ ♠ ♠

Governor Harmon of Ohio, Governor Marshall of Indiana and Representative Champ Clark of Missouri are to be the chief speakers at the Jefferson Day banquet of the National Democratic Club in New York City on April 13.

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In political circles in Mississippi there is a well-defined belief that the approaching senatorial conest will be a three-cornered affair and that Senator A. J. McLaurin and ex-Governor J. K. Vardaman will not be allowed to fight it out between themselves. The name of J.S. Sexton, president of the Mississippi Bar Association, is mentioned as a probable aspirant.

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Lloyd W. Bowers, the new solicitor general of the United States, is fifty years old and a native of Springfield, Mass. He was graduated from Yale College in 1879 and from Columbia University Law School in 1882. He was admitted to the bar in Chicago in 1882 and since 1893 he has been general counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. For several years he was president of the Chicago Law Club.

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President Taft will open the fourth annual Lakes-to-the Gulf Deep Waterways Convention in New Orleans next November. The convention will last three days, beginning on November 18. President Taft has pledged himself to attend the convention and has gone on record as favoring a big appropriation by the next Congress for the deep waterways movement.

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With the hope of carrying out the political program outlined last fall by the American Federation of Labor, an organization known as the Workingmen's Political Party has been launched in New York. Work is being done in every assembly district and an attempt will be made to concentrate the votes of union men pledge themselves to work in the legislature for a modification of the injunction laws.

A FAMOUS HEALTH BUILDER

Medicine that will cleanse the bowels and put them in condition to do their proper work unaided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Such a medicine is the tonic laxative herb tea, Lane's family medicine. Get a 25-cent package today at any druggist's or dealers. No matter what you have tried before, try this famous herb tea.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"
April 6.

1789—General Washington chosen President of the United States.
1812—Badajos, an important barrier fortress in southwestern Spain, surrendered to the French under Marshal Scult.
1813—Lewiston, Del., bombarded by the British.
1814—Napoleon Bonaparte sent in exile to the Island of Elba.
1841—The foundation of the Mormon Temple was laid at Nauvoo, Ill.
1862—Confederates under Generals Johnson and Beauregard victorious over the army of General Grant at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.
1864—Louisiana State constitutional convention assembled at New Orleans.
1863—Michigan voted against negro suffrage.
1892—Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City completed.
1900—The Kentucky Court of Appeals declared Beckham governor.

"THIS IS MY 40th BIRTHDAY."
William Bayrd Hale.

William Bayard Hale, the author of the "suppressed" interview given by Emperor William II. and which aroused an international discussion last fall, was born in Richmond, Ind., April 6, 1869. He is a graduate of Boston University, Harvard University and the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge. Prior to taking up the study of theology he had developed marked literary talent and for a time was engaged in newspaper work in Chicago. In 1894 he was ordained as a rector of the Episcopal church. He occupied pulpits in Boston and vicinity and soon attracted widespread attention by his attacks on modern church methods. His opposition to church fairs and similar entertainments was particularly marked. In 1900 he retired from the pulpit and took up magazine and newspaper work. For a time he was editor of a New York magazine and later of a leading newspaper in Philadelphia. During the past five or six years he has been a writer and a traveler.

In view of the present widespread fight for equal suffrage it is interesting to note that Australia, New Zealand and Sweden give women full suffrage, as do the Isle of Man, Iceland and Finland. In Canada and Cape Colony, as in parts of India, tions for school and municipal officers. In Great Britain women who possess the necessary qualifications can vote for all officials except members of parliament.

Into each life some sorrow must fall,
Wise people don't sit down and bawl;
Only fools commit suicide or take to flight;
Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night.
Linn Drug Company.

An indication of the growth of Albany is in the increase of postal receipts. The postal year ended on March 31 and the receipts were $15,132.16, an increase of about $2000 from that of the previous year.

SUGGESTION THAT IS PERTINENT NOW

To the Editor: Eugene has just weathered a rather stormy city campaign. The chances are that she will enter upon other campaigns, and right now is the time for every citizen to object to this colonization of University students in order to carry an election in which they have no possible interests at stake.

It is contended by the Register that the campaign was a clean one on their side, but question the methods employed by the opposition. If the Register had witnessed the swearing in of students yesterday under the leadership of friends of the Bingham ticket, it could not consistently lay claim to any such cleanliness of campaign methods. When a student swears "So help me God" that I expect to become a resident of Eugene, and everybody and himself knows beyond question that he has no such intention, it cannot be called clean work.

Those who influenced students to vote under such conditions are not above censure, and are laying the foundations of untruthfulness and undesirable citizenship for those young men who deserve better and loftier advice than they received at the hands of their so-called friends yesterday.

No matter which side the students vote were on, it is generally conceded that they should refrain from mixing up in a local question of no moment to them and only tends to lower them in the estimation of those in whom they should desire every encouragement while here, both educationally and athletically.

To the student: "Do not vote on local questions, thereby retaining the friendship of both sides."

AN OBSERVER.

MOUND HAPPENINGS.

(Special Correspondence)

Mound, April 5.—April showers bring May flowers.

Everybody near Mound has been shearing goats for the last week.

Miss Mabel Johnson, of Leaburg, has been employed to teach the Prairie school.

There has been some little activity in the timber business lately.

Fred Smiley, of Crow, has been carrying the mail the last few days.

Ray Bierce, who has been visiting at Leaburg, arrived home Saturday.

C. F. Layne spent Saturday and Sunday at Crow.

The Ox Bow trappers left the river last week. They probably got rich.

Fish in the Siuslaw are biting real well at present. Clarence Canady, C. F. and H. J. Layne caught 41 nice trout one day last week.

The goat raisers of this vicinity have set the 16th day of April to sell their mohair. It will be sold to the highest bidder. There will likely be a man up from Salem to bid on it.

Jay Johnson had the misfortune a while back to get his right arm badly sprained while trying to ride one of H. D. Johnson's big steers. Keep off the ground, Jay.

Stock in this vicinity look fairly

ECZEMA CURABLE

Attorney at Moline, by Oil of Wintergreen
There is nothing th a lawyer except evid
Now, here is some evidence of a simple eczema which convin F. C. Entriken, atto Ill. He tells how oil compound mixed wi glycerine, as in D. D. cured him in thirty da two years of sufferin
"For 32 years," Entriken, "I was tro zema, scabs all over and head. I could n oper my body and the covered with scales a basket. I tried eve Internal medicine, X out result."
"Just a month ago to try D. D. D. Pre itch was relieved continued. It is fa and I am completely not a particle of itch have dropped off."
"I can only say ag COVERED. I am n germ sufferers on t
Cure after cure ha to our attention, and stant relief from th
For sale by Linn

well, considering the
Every one in tow country is looking fo I hope they will no long.

THOROUGHBRED

Howaha (No. 20,2 ed Iroquouis, out of 17 1-2 hands high; Was a prize winner a state fair at Sacrame over 37 entries. Als North Yakima three y waha will make the se gene race track. Te tf A. W.

Kennedy's Laxative is free from all opiat a cold by gently mov It is especially recom dren, as it tastes ne maple sugar. Sold un by all druggists.

The Baker City De drop "City" from th town.

SICK HEA
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
gulate the Bowels. Pure
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOS
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Fac-Si

Out of the High Rent District

The DODGE Department Store

8th and Olive Streets

Out of the High Price Clique

For Easter

You can't beat our suits for ladies, exceptional values at from . . . . . $15.00 to $32.50

G. D. "Justrite" Corsets

The latest styles at from . . . 50

A new and com
Dress Skirts in v
fon panama, mo
bargains at from $2.45 to $12.50

Pure Food Department

Strictly up-to-date and fi class groceries kept in most sanitary condition prices that are right.

Fancy High Grade Flour sack . . . . . $1.
2 cans Pineapple 2
Dried Peaches, fancy, lb 1
Seedless Raisins, lb . . . 1
Seeded Raisins, lb 1
Dried Apricots 1
Almonds 1

Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts of the Highe Grades at Exceptionally Low Prices

The Store That Keeps Quality Up and Prices Down

When You See It In Our Ad It's So

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back