THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909

THE OTHER FELLOW.

His name there is no need to tell,
You, gentle reader, know him well.
He may be short, he may be tall,
Dark or fair; but he knows it all,
Mr. You-can't-tell-me.

Past and present, and what's to come
He knows all of these, and then some
No matter how he found it out;
He knows it all, there is no doubt,
Mr. You-can't-tell-me.

Look at his high and massive brow,
Look again and you won't ask how
He knows all things. See how it juts;
No wonder he thinks we are muts,
Mr. You-can't-tell-me.

So much he knows, so wise he's grown,
He sees all folly but his own;
And if we dare to say a word
Of what we think he cries "Absurd!"
Mr. You-can't-tell-me.

His name there is no need to tell,
You, gentle reader, know him well.
He could be me, he may be you;
I incline to the latter view,
Mr. You-can't-tell-me.
—Walter Jones Wilson.

POWER OF THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

A writer in a current number of a leading publication says:

"I have tried to imagine in my own mind the effect of absolute suspension of the American daily newspapers for even twenty-four hours. It would be difficult to picture a greater state of chaos than would ensue. One's imagination could reasonably run riot in contemplation of such a calamity.

"On the other hand, how about those mediums of general circulation, which some would regard as the only logical outlet for the distribution of such news as might be classified as advertising?

"Imagine, if you can, their suspending publication for one issue. The only possible effect I can see it would have, so far as the public is concerned, would be that the public would miss a lot of interesting and instructive reading, and many advertisers would be deprived of a valuable adjunct to their general advertising plan. In other words, the one thing which the public cannot get along without, and which is as necessary as the air we breathe, is the daily paper.

"To my mind, the present offers one of the greatest opportunities we have ever had for emphasizing the value of the daily paper as a molder of public opinion.

"It makes no difference whether it is an article of merchandise that you would sell, a service you would render the public, or an explanation of the conditions surrounding your interests, which you feel have suffered owing to ignorance on the part of the public, the open door to intelligent consideration of any proposition is the daily paper, and so long as we keep intact this one source from which we derive all knowledge of current events there is no necessity for any interest in this country suffering from lack of patronage, undue criticism, or unjust laws, on account of public criticism.

"There are many interests in this country, either corporations or individuals, whose material advancement has been seriously hampered through ignorance on the part of the masses."

In this era of political grafting and official corruption it is quite refreshing to read of some town where such official crookedness is at low tide. Judging from a story that made its way into the papers the other day, Stamford, Conn., must be such a model town. A member of the common council, who had been elected on the reform ticket, was arrested for stealing milk left in front of stores. How refreshing that sounds. Official grafting must indeed be an unknown offense in that fortunate town, if members of the common council have to resort to stealing bottles of milk. Just imagine a San Francisco supervisor doing such a thing.

Two interesting celebrations were held in New York city the other day, according to the newspapers there. One was a champagne dinner in honor of a woman who had been a servant in the same family for fifty years, without ever asking for an increase in pay or a day off, and the other was a banquet, with liquid refreshments and speeches, in honor of the 213th birthday of "Lady Jennie," who is said to be the oldest elephant in captivity in this country. The authenticity of the fifty years' devotion of the loyal servant is beyond dispute, but there is some suspicion as to the exactness of the date of "Lady Jennie's" birth.

The Professional Chaffeurs Club of America, which has its headquarters in New York City, has gone on record as favoring any movement that will put chaffeurs, arrested for violating the speed ordinances, permanently out of business. They hold that men who allow themselves to be caught while speeding their automobiles are incompetent and there seems good judgment in that opinion. Good chaffeurs would not allow themselves to be caught. They would rather run over a dozen persons than give the bicycle policemen a chance to arrest them.

More electric lines is what the Willamette valley needs and they are sure to cut up the country like a checkerboard within the next four years. It is up to Eugene to make sure that this city is made a centre from which such lines radiate in all directions. It is a good field for investment on the part of our local capitalists, who can gather in the dividends instead of having them sent to Eastern investors, if they get busy now.

The residents of the negro quarter in East Harlem, New York city, suffered agonies the other day, during a fire on the river front. Not that their property was endangered by the flames, or their lives threatened. Far worse. They were compelled to be eye witnesses to the complete destruction by fire of about 1000 fine chickens which were kept in an enclosure in the fire-swept district, and could not be saved.

"Buy guns and shoot 'em full of holes when they come for the money" was the advice of a Utica (N. Y.) judge to two dagoes who had complained of receiving Black Hand letters. This might not be strictly legal, but it would be apt to be effective, if carried out literally.

The Greek minister to the United States says our women recall to him those of classic Greece: He's making a noise like a a jolly—nobody ever saw a picture or a statue of a woman of ancient Greece with an inverted bath tub or peach basket on her head.

Human nature is peculiar. As long as the sultan of Turkey remained a despot he was little bothered with revolutions, but now that he has given his country a fairly good popular government the people rise and are likely to drive him from the throne.

For the benefit of those not familiar with that class of paper, we hasten to announce that a portrait of Grover Cleveland will appear on the new issue of $20 gold certificates. Any accommodating bank teller will show you one—when they are out.

No Republican seems anxious to compete with Joe Simon for Portland's mayoralty. Probably they remember the former boss' primary methods and are not anxious to go up against his machine organization.

The attorney-general decides that the O. A. C. will not get its big appropriation until 1910, under the wording of the bill granting it. Now the poor normal schools will have somebody to sympathize with them.

California lawyers must be getting philanthropic. Those who acted for the widow o f"Lucky" Baldwin in forcing a settlement under the will he left only got a trifling fee of $600,000.

Cuba buys annually $1,000,000 worth of American condensed milk. Should think the black and tans over there would wake up and raise more cows and fewer rows.

Chicago's divorce mill is out for a one-a-minute record. In a single day it recently turned out 67, an average of one for every two and a half minutes.

The Missouri man whose wife was given a divorce because he wanted to bet her on a horse race ought to be satisfied—he's lost her, anyway.

Double the amount of building in Eugene this year, compared with 1908. And we thought we had a building boom then!

Houses to rent are still in demand—and we have built several hundred residences in Eugene during the past year.

Eugene will have passed the 15,000 mark when the federal census is taken next year.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."
April 17.

1794—Universal religious equality created by law in New York.
1816—Samuel A Allibone, author, born in Philadelphia. Died Sept. 2, 1889.
1830—Navigation of the Black Sea opened to American vessels.
1849—The steamer "General Pike" burned on the Mississippi.
1856—Quebec made the capital of Upper and Lower Canada.
1861—Virginia seceded from the Union.
1865—Federals took possession of West Point, Miss.
1875—Boston celebrated the centennial of Paul Revere's ride.
1879—Over 200 persons perished in colliery explosion at Mons, Belgium.
1895—Treaty of peace between Japan and China signed at Shimonoseki.
1907—William J. Bryan declared in favor of the initiative and referendum.

"THIS IS MY 67th BIRTHDAY,"
. . . Charles H. Parkhurst . . .

Dr. Charles Henry Parkhurst, the noted Presbyterian clergyman and reformer, was born in Framingham, Mass., April 17, 1842. He graduated from Amherst College in 1866, and afterward studied theology at the University of Leipsic. He entered the Presbyterian ministry in 1870 and for one year was a techer at the Williston seminary. In 1874 he became pastor of a church in Lenox, Mass., where he remained until 1880. In that year he was called to the pulpit of the Madison Square church in New York city. In 1891 he became president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and soon thereafter achieved prominence by his assertion that a partnership existed between the police and lawbreakers in the metropolis. The activity of Dr. Parkhurst and his society led to the famous Lexow investigation, which resulted in a temporary reform at least in the police department of New York.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GUARD.

GETTING EVEN WITH TRUSTS.

(The United States Supreme Court has decided that a trust cannot collect debts.)

I wish that Smith and Jones and
Brown might somehow be persuaded
To form a meat and grocery trust;
with each of them I've traded;
I owe for eggs and ham and steaks,
for cabbage and potatoes;
I'm far in debt for celery and parsnips and would form a combination;
In such a case one trust at least
should have my commendation.

I wish to have it understood that I
am always eager
To pay my honest debts, although
my savings oft are meager;
But I will here confess that I was in
a useless hurry
To pay my coal bill so that trust
might have cause to worry;
I wish that I owed for it still, because the judges tell us
That trusts cannot collect though
their collectors may be zealous.

Come, neighbors, let's demand our
rights and give up foolish paying,
And let us free ourselves of cares
that on our hearts are weighing;
Why ever pay for milk or cream,
however fair the price is?
Let's each retain a lawyer and find
out what his advice is.
Within an era that is fair the courts
have kindly thrust us;
Our only trouble now will be to get
the trusts to trust us.

It's virtues have been established for many years, and thousands of people have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Linn Drug Co.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HUGE WOLF TRAPPED ON ROWE RIVER

Killed a Dog and Tore the Trap Loose From Its Fastening

Wolves have been troubling Rowe River ranchers considerably, and no little effort is being made in killing the beasts off. This week Frank McFarland, who lives near Fetters creek, set a large trap for one which had been sculking about the premises, and on looking for the trap, with a friend, he found the wolf had been caught by the leg, but had succeeded in dragging the trap away, breaking the wire which held it fast. Previous to setting the trap one of the fine hunting dogs in that section had been killed by a huge wolf, probably the same one that carried off the trap.

Cottage Grove News.

Contractor Will Hart has just completed the carpenter work on Albert Zinker's new home in the Cooper & Randall addition, or "Pleasantview."

Mr. Hart will begin work on a fine modern residence for F. G. Stiller on his corner lot opposite the hotel Graham on the east, as soon as he completes his contract on Mr. Kem's modern home on Wall street.

The 90th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. will be appropriately celebrated by local lodge No. 68 in their hall on Monday evening, April 26. A program will be rendered, followed by a banquet. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and families will be present and an enjoyable evening will be spent.—Leader and Western Oregon.

BACK O. A. C. AND WANT ONE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Springfield Grange has passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, There is a movement on foot to invoke the referendum on the O. A. C. appropriation, we the members of the above grange do hereby adopt the following:

RESOLVED — That all are opposed to the use of the referendum for the purpose of holding up our state educational institutions at any time and more especially the appropriation fo rour O. A. C., and pledge our honorable means against signing said petition.

Second—We further deplore the failure of the present legislature to provide for our Normal school, as we value the Normal school as our school in providing trained teachers for our common schools.

Signed:
H. E. Phettyplace,
J. S. Douglas.
Committee

When Your Joints Are Stiff

Are your muscles sore, from cold or rheumatism, when you slip or sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise yourself, Painkiller will take out the stiffness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. The oldest, the cheapest and the best medicine for internal and external aches and pains in man is Perry Davis Painkiller, and for over seventy years it has been the great remedy for emergencies in thousands of families all over the world. Don't go home without a 50c or one of the new size 35c bottles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as executor of the last will and testament of P. N. Shelley, deceased, by order of the County Court for Lane County, Oregon, made and entered of record on the 8th day of April, 1909.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, at the law office of L. M. Travis, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Eugene, Oregon, April 8, 1909.

W. H. SHELLEY,
Executor of the estate of P. N. Shelley, deceased.
L. M. TRAVIS, Attorney.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Rachel A. Crabtree, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned E. M. Duryee, administrator of said estate has filed his final account in the matter of said estate, in the county court of Lane county, Oregon, and that said court has fixed and set Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1909, for the hearing of objections to said final account and for the said estate, and all objections to said account must be filed with the clerk of said court on or before the said date, fixed for the final hearing and settlement of said estate.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1909.

E. M. DURYEE,
Administrator of said estate.
L. BILYEU, Attorney.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Lane.

Dorie E. Edwards, Plaintiff, vs. G. C. Edwards, defendant.

To George C. Edwards:—

In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Circuit Court within six weeks after the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served personally, and if not personally served upon you, then within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein, this suit having been brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, upon the grounds of extreme cruelty.

Should this summons not be served upon you personally, then it will be served upon you by publication in the Eugene Weekly Guard, a newspaper published at Eugene, county of Lane, state of Oregon, by publication therein once a week for the period of six weeks, commencing on the 15th day of April, 1909, this being the first day for publication; by order of L. T. Harris, judge of the circuit court, in and for the county of Lane, said order being made on the 15th day of April 1909.

F. H. GREENMAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

ROYAL BAKING POW
Absolutely PURE
The only baking
made from Royal Grape Cream o
Royal does not contain phosphat
(which is the product of bones di
in sulphuric acid) or alum (wh
one-third sulphuric acid), anhe
substances adopted for other
powders because of their chea

O. A. C. WILL GET NO MONEY INCREASE BEFORE NEXT YEAR

News from Salem is that the attorney-general holds that the Oregon Agricultural college is not entitled to an increase in its maintenance until January, 1910. An act passed by the late legislature purported to increase the annual allowance from $50,000 to $80,000 per year, and it was supposed all along that it would be available for the current year. Under the new developments, the law will not become effective until January, 1910, and no money will be available under it until the first of April, 1910, at which time the first quarter's allowance will become due. That means that none of the increase will be reachable during th lege year and cannot the last term in the c 1910. It further mea Asmand referendum summated the only in ance that will go to th the state for the curr will be $30,000.

Words to Freeze

"Your son has cons case is hopeless." The spoken to George E. B ing merchant of Spri by two expert doctor specialist. Then was derful power of Dr. K covery. "After three writes Mr. Blevens, "h as ever. I would no money in the world f done for my boy." coughs and colds. It's est cure of desperate lu earth. 50c and $1. isfaction. Trial bottle

Made in New Yo
Sold in Eugene
Correct Clothes for Me
New Patterns and Mod
just arrived
PRICES REASONABL
ROBERTS BRO
TOGGERY
554 Willamette St.

KASPARILLA

This sterling household remedy is most successfully prescribed for a "world of troubles." For derangements of the digestive organs it is a natural corrective, operating directly upon the liver and alimentary canal, gently but persistently stimulating a healthful activity. Its beneficial influence extends, however, to every portion of the system, aiding the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, promoting a wholesome, normal appetite, correcting sour stomach, bad breath, irregularities of the bowels, constipation and the long list of troubles directly traceable to those unwholesome conditions. Kasparilla dispels drowsiness, headache, backache and despondency due to inactivity of the liver, kidneys and digestive tract. It is a strengthening tonic of the highest value. If it fails to satisfy we authorize all dealers to refund the purchase price. O. HOYT CHEMICAL CO. Portland, Oregon