

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1909

The Pendleton Daily East Oregonian says of the school question in Oregon: "A defect of the initiative and referendum system is that sometimes through pernicious activity on the part of men who imagine they have a grievance measures that are clearly detrimental to the best interests of the state may be brought up for consideration. The remedy for this evil lies in the exercise of good sense by the people and in the squelching of those who make improper use of their powers. To the plan for a single board of regents for all the schools there are many objections. Some of them were presented by this paper when a bill providing for a single board was introduced in the last legislature. The principal objection to the change is that at this time the various boards of regents are composed of able men who are interested in the various schools, and who give their services without cost, whereas under the single board plan the full control of all the schools would be placed in the hands of a few political appointees, whose chief interest would lie in drawing their salaries. What the schools of Oregon need at this time is protection from those who, out of revenge or for other reasons, are continually trying to harass the schools by holding up appropriations and by suggesting radical changes in management when no changes are needed."

Vacation season draws near, and in all parts of the country preliminary preparations are being made for the annual outing. In this busy age it becomes more and more apparent that there is a limit to human endurance, and that a recreation, change of scenery and vacation are an absolute necessity. Those who live by the sea yearn for the mountains; those who live in the interior pine for the salubrious salt air. Variety is the spice that seasons life and the American race would be stronger, physically, and keener mentally if less heed were given to the pursuit of the "almighty dollar" and more time devoted to communing with nature.

All offices in the Turkish cabinet seem to be filled at this time, except that of minister of executions, and that is the one job of all which promises to be the most called for. They have a way of disposing of the high and low alike in that country calculated to discourage the most ardent office-seeker. If an officer does not give satisfaction to his superiors they do not wait to employ the recall, but go to work to have him publicly or privately assassinated.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has written an editorial in the Outlook favoring Japanese exclusion. As long as he was president such articles were regarded by him with the greatest displeasure, but that is Taft's lookout now.

In proving Captain Haines to have always been "off his nut" the defense in the murder trial reflected severely on the requirements to hold a commission in the army, which most people thought were rather stiff.

New York pedestrians do not have to go to Africa for dangerous excitement. Last year 444 of them were killed and more than 35,000 injured by street cars, not to mention those run over by automobiles.

If a majority of senators, regardless of party, correctly represent their constituents, the sentiment for lower tariff rates must have been greatly exaggerated by the press of the country.

There were to be no newspaper correspondents in South Africa during Roosevelt's hunt, but somehow whenever he kills a lion the news seems to filter out into the daily papers.

Salem is to have a five-story building—and is crowing about it. Better come up to Eugene and get your ideas from some of our skyscrapers before beginning work.

Western men do not seem to care for appointive offices. The latest to decline is E. C. Hughes, a Seattle lawyer, who was proffered a federal judgeship.

Paying seems to have been Eugene's best boosting. Our streets attracted more attention during the convention last Tuesday than anything else.

There is no man so careless of the prerogatives of posterity that he is not willing to leave them bills to pay and problems to solve.

The weather clerk seems to be doing all he can this spring to boost the irrigation idea in Western Oregon.

One sure way to make an income tax necessary to Uncle Sam is to keep on jacking up tariff rates.

Don't forget about the special city election next Monday. Your vote may be needed.

CITY ELECTION

NEXT MONDAY

IS IMPORTANT

Charter is to be Amended in Order to Give Council Power to Condemn Land

The special election on Monday, May 10, is very important. Let every taxpayer give attention. The circuit court has ruled that the city council must be authorized by a vote of the taxpayers to bring the condemnation suit for the right-of-way for the power canal through

the Millikan land, or that it might be by an amendment to the city charter. The latter spells delay. If the right to condemn should be held up for any length of time it would be prejudicial to the best interests of the city. It would mean needless waste of time and money expended. If authorized forthwith the plan can be completed before wet weather. Hence the need of and call for a special election. Delay means further excessive pumping charges. Every taxpayer should take heed and go to the polls next Monday, and by his vote direct the early consummation of the proceedings now under way.

THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
By its President and Secretary.

YOUNG ATHLETES
HERE FOR MEET
HELD TOMORROW

Hill Military Academy, Salem,
Albany and Eugene Highs and
'Varsity Freshmen Ready

A try-out was held yesterday afternoon on Multnomah Field and the following men were chosen to accompany Captain Graham of the Hill Military Academy team to Eugene this morning: Cadets B. M. Eskridge, Claude E. Ford, George W. Hutton and Mason Roberts. Cadets George D. Burns, Hollister B. McGuire, Charis Prehn, Harry A. Muir and Benjamin W. Hill are at Eugene where they are being entertained at the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu houses.

The H. M. A. team will return to Portland Sunday and get into shape for the big annual interscholastic track meet to be held at Corvallis, May 21 and 22, under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural colleges.

On the Eugene high team, there are: Kukkendall, Krieger, Jenkins, Abshire, O'Leary, C. Watson and Bailey.

The Salem men are also here. They are: Kaiser, Farmer, McClara, Zimmerman, Dean, Kay and Hawley.

The Albany high is slated to enter a team also, but the names have not yet been sent to Manager Ormond Bean.

FORMER RESIDENT
SURPRISED BY
GROWTH OF EUGENE

James C. Luckey of Portland was here last Saturday and the first days of this week visiting his old home and his brother and sister. Like all the old settlers who left Eugene several years ago, he expressed great astonishment at the growth of the town during the last two or three years. The houses now extending one and two miles beyond where there was a house two years ago. Eugene is now growing much faster than any other town of its size in the state and will soon be the second city in Oregon.

J. S. Luckey was out driving his new White Steamer himself last Saturday and Sunday. He was a new beginner and did well for so little practice. But his brother, Jas. C. Luckey, of Portland, who is used to riding on paved streets, got a little nervous when "Joe" ran against a telegraph pole a few miles west of Eugene and ran into ruts and holes and got stuck, and performed other little stunts not down on the program. So when they got ready to start over to Coburg Sunday morning, "Jim" was conspicuous by his absence, and his place was taken by an expert driver.—Oregon State Journal.

LAND PLASTER.

A few dollars spent for Land Plaster will bring big returns on the investment. We have just received a car load and can make very low prices on quantities. Chambers Hardware Co.

NEW TODAY.

MILLINERY—Spores and Hawkins, 74 West 7th street.

FOR SALE—A splendid second hand baby buggy. 945 High st.

FOR RENT—Seven-room, house, close in. Apply at 474 Pearl st.

WANTED—Young man wants partner with ability to open real estate office. Good chance for the right one. Address R. E. W. Guard.

WANTED—Man with family to work on farm. L. G. Brown, Christiana blk.

FOR SALE—40 acres in Elmira. Will take a good team of mules as part pay. L. J. Smeal, Junction. R. E. D. a. 2.

FOR SALE—Furniture of flat No. 1 in Hampton block. Apply between the hours of 9 and 5. H. E. Shaden.

WANTED—Lady companion and housekeeper for invalid lady; elderly lady preferred. Phone Black 5741.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cow; good size, young, gentle, excellent milking; call one day old. Enquire at Handy Meat Market. Phone Red 4391.

FOR SALE—Six room house, good corner lot, close in; fruit and garden. \$2100. Seven room house, barn, 2000. Close in. \$1200. The Real Estate Exchange, rooms 7 and 8, Coleman bldg.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, barn, chicken house and 4-1-2 lots on a good corner in East Eugene. \$12,000. Two good lots, corner 15th and Oregon ave. \$450. Good lot in Geese addition on payments. The Real Estate Exchange, rooms 7 and 8, Coleman bldg.

Good Lawn Grass and Lawn Fertilizer make fine lawns. We have it. Chambers Hardware Co.

Get reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 per 1000 feet.

WORK OF HIGH
SCHOOL STUDENTS

Class in Trigonometry Do Practical Field Work Today

As exhibit work for the Seattle exposition, the class in trigonometry at the high school did some practical field work today triangulating to Spencer's and Skinner's buttes.

The work was done from a base line on Sixteenth street, beginning at Alder and running west to Jefferson. The figures for height and distance that the class adopts as accurate will not be known until Monday, but several of the individual members have completed their calculations. They are not the same and will have to be checked, but an average of several figures are these: Spencer's butte, height from base line, 1601.63 feet; height from sea level, 2035.58 feet; distance from Sixteenth and Alder streets, 21,416.5 feet; distance from Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, 21,697.5 feet. Skinner's butte was found to be 208.7 feet above the base line and 642.96 feet above sea level.

The members of the class are: Ralph O'Leary, Beecher and Wendell Sheridan, Charles Minturn, Russell Calkins, Herbert Vandayn, Victor Morris, Robert Kuykendall, Fenner Travis, Ernest Lamb and Franklin Allen. Miss Emma Chase teaches the class.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S
WIDOW IS DEAD

Seattle, May 7.—Mrs. Mary Campbell, widow of the late Captain John Campbell, the Port Blakeley, Washington, lumberman, whose mill is the largest in the world, died today, aged 87.

Occasionally one has the fortune to meet women who are ideal in looks and figure. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will find she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 25 cents.



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Will Open For Business
Saturday, May 8th

With a complete stock of general merchandise that will be offered to the public at prices never before seen in Eugene.

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The "Great Day"

The Schneider Block

45 W Eighth St.