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As what it ever was, I gotta—
Eyes are jist as deep an' blue
An' jist as full of tenderness,
As many eyes that ever shan
Know shinin' eyes an' love begun.

Life is jist as kulleeous, too,
You'll find a jist as ready hand,
When Ol' Trubble wallops you,
T' lift y' up an' help y' stand;
There's jest as many words o' cheer
An sympathy, as ever here.

Ever' thing is jist the same
In spite of fussin' an' complaint—
Jist as many folks that aim
T' argify an' say it ain't,
An' claim the world has changed a lot—
Yit they're livin' proof it's not.

Buffalo News.

"THE EUGENE WAY."

Has the money spent by Eugene in paving and other public improvements paid dividends?

The question is easily answered when we figure the increase in property values during the past three years, and the growth in population and business. It has also brought with it the sense of satisfaction which comes with living in a modern, up-to-date city that is pointed to throughout the entire Northwest as a model of municipal enterprise. The Baker City Daily Democrat says Eugene owes her advancement as a city largely to street paving, an editorial from that newspaper being reprinted on this page today—and we agree with the Democrat ii most of its conclusions.

The Portland Daily Journal, whose publisher recently visited Eugene and Corvallis, prints an editorial under the caption, "The Eugene Way," praising this city in unstinted terms, and another advising the Benton county city to copy the methods of the University city and emulate its enterprise.

Oregon as a state is proud of its "University City" today, when three years ago it knew and apparently cared little about it. That alone is a reward well worth the cost in labor and money. Hundreds of new people are coming here, many of them bring means to invest, drawn and fascinated by the beauty of a city whose citizens have taken advantage of natural attractions and scenic beauties to make it an ideal place of residence.

The Journal, in its editorial ,says:

"There is much her sister cities in the Willamette valley can learn from Eugene. Nature did much for the University City, but her men have done more. They have fashioned and built with a remarkable conception of order and symmetry. They have the beginnings of a city that is literally a gem in all its appointments. The visitor's impression when he stands amid its streets and structures is one of harmonious adjustment. Objects upon which the eye falls are pleasing in their sightliness and restful in their lines of beauty. The deformities of building and ancient models of construction are delightfully conspicuous by their absence or are swiftly vanishing under the work of city beautification. Over this gem of a city, and standing like a veritable sentinel on duty, looms a tall butte whose graceful lines are a climax in the orderly arrangement of this shiretown in the middle Willamette. The eye passes from its base up its gentle declivities to its arched brow and is delighted with the vision. The whole as the setting of a scene in which distant ranges, green landscapes and tree fringed streams are mingled, is the master's conception of a small city beautiful.

"Eugene is the product of the Eugene spirit. It was an old town in the usual unsightly habiliments of village construction. It was of a kind with the other towns of Oregon until men of progressive mold set about to put the place in order. The work of elimination and substitution has been pushed with an intelligence and vigor that has produced an inland city that vies with all in the country in its claim to civic beauty. Its unity and its order are priceless as an asset for its future growth. The visitor who beholds it is tempted to adopt it for his home. The Eugene way is the way by which neighboring cities in the Willamette valley can, by adopting it, wonderfully benefit themselves."

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"Corvallis should become such a city. Nature gave it the site and the state and nation have given it the means. A navigable river, a matchless agricultural district, delightful landscapes and a lordly educational institution are a magnificent heritage. An unsurpassed system of mountain water that is infinitely creditable has been provided by Corvallis men, but with this accomplished, effort has too nearly come to a stop. The citizens of the place should not falter. They should move as a unit ,tear down the old structures, freshen the paint and put their city in order. The Eugene spirit widely applied in Corvallis will make Corvallis the beautiful neighbor of beautiful Eugene."

Some idea of the magnitude of Eugene's growth this year may be gathered from the fact that work is in progress in various stages ,or arrangements have been completed for the beginning of work ,upon $500,000 worth of new buildings, exclusive of residences ,of which there are scores under construction. In brief, Eugene will expend during 1909 ,in buildings and public works, fully a million dollars. And we have just begun to grow—mark the prediction!

The city of Eugene needs just one more public building to complete the list—a city hall. It should be an attractive structure which will not be out of date even ten years hence, even should our present wonderful growth continue. The proposed bond issue of $85,000 is small enough for the purchase of a site and erection of a building, and there should be no dissenting votes cast at the special election on June 28.

And the man who makes two laughs grow where only one grew is also entitled to be listed among the public benefactors.

When he said of the supreme court commodity decision: "It will tend to break up and check monopolies," Interstate Commissioner Lane was making a noise like an optimist, all right.

Perhaps there was no significance in the announcement, an hour after that supreme court decision, that the Goulds would go into the coal business, and then again perhaps there was.

As the supreme court interprets it ,the commodity clause of the railroad rate law is constitutional, but will not do what the people thought congress was trying to do when it passed it.

Baltimore put 500 saloons out of business by the simple method of increasing the license fee from $500 to $750, and it isn't a "dry" town by a long shot.

That Senator Johnson of North Dakota thinks a man is never too dead to be hit is indicated by the way he is jumping on Alexander Hamilton.

And the rain came in due time.

OREGON MUSICIANS WIN RECOGNITION

One of Oregon's cleverest musicians, the violinist, Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes, returned last week from her stay abroad, says the Portland Daily Journal. Mrs. Pipes has been studying with the famous Spiering, with whom she is a favorite pupil and who pronounced her as having the finest temperament of any woman musician he had ever met. Mrs. Pipes' home is in Eugene, but she is well known in Portland and has been heard in work here. She began her studies here, going next to Chicago and later to Berlin. Mr. Spiering was so delighted with her work that he offered her free tuition to induce her to continue her studies. Out west she has delighted many audiences and her work is truthfully ranked with that of the finest grained artists. The Musical Leader and Concert Goer writes this from its Paris correspondent:

"Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes of Portland, Oregon, has been spending a few weeks in Paris, before returning to America. She has just completed two years of study with Theodore Spiering, one of the best known teachers of violin in Berlin.

"At a morning musical last week Mrs. Pipes was the guest of honor and played a number of selections. These were given with such beauty and depth of tone, such sympathy and musical expression, that it was evident that an exceptional artist was playing. Her rendering of 'Vieuxtemps F Minor' showed a breadth and finish of style and ease and virtuosity combined with skill and technique which bore evidence to the fact that Mrs. Pipes is a gifted interpreter and by temperament and study in every way a musician.

"On her return to America in April, Mrs. Pipes will make a concert tour of the Pacific coast and has also arranged to assist Mary Adell Case when she appears in concert later on in the summer."

Miss Case has been studying in Paris for some time and has met fith great success. Besides touring as contralto soloist with Harold Bauer she has been engaged to tour with Fritz Kreisler, violinist. She expects to spend the summer in Oregon. In the fall, then, two of Oregon's most successful artists ,who have both won recognition abroad, will be heard together in concert.

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EUGENE'S PROGRESS

(Baker City Democrat)

There has been a remarkable change in publicity spirit in the Southern Oregon towns during the past two or three years, particularly noticeable at Eugene, the formerly dead university town. A few years ago Eugene was characterized as dead as a graveyard, whereas now under a campaign of publicity education it has taken its place as one of the most progressive cities of Oregon. The commercial organizations are paying a $5,000 a year salary to an expert publicity man and as a result of practical boosting, Eugene has doubled in population in the past three years and municipal improvements that have been carried out have made that city an ideal plane to live and there is improvement and progress all along the line.

The greatest factor in Eugene's progress has been street paving. It was the one thing that pushed general improvement and the good work is still going on.

The growth of Eugene and its municipal up-to-dateness is a striking example of what can be accomplished along public spirited lines.

Baker should take a lesson here and apply it.

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Miss Read, "Jeremiah and His Pa."

Mrs. Flegal, "How Long, Oh, How Long?"

Mrs. McDonald, "Give Me the Dagger."

Mrs. Hempy, "The Cost Of It."

Mrs. Kyburg, "The American Blue Beard and his Fatima."

By the decision of the judges, Mrs. B. Koch, George Drury, and Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Hempy carried off the medal. The contestants were taken there in an auto by the kindness of Mr. VanWinkle of East Eugene. They were kindly greeted by the Coburg W. C. T. U.

RESOLVES AGAINST SHOOTING RAPIDS

The faculty of the University of Oregon has passed a resolution against canoists shooting the rapids at Judkins' point. During the spring a number of attempts have been made, and while some have been successful, in other cases there have been close escapes from drowning.

The faculty realizes that the resolution can not be literally enforced, if foolhardy canoists wish to take the risks, but they have taken the action to warn those who are not expert, of the danger.

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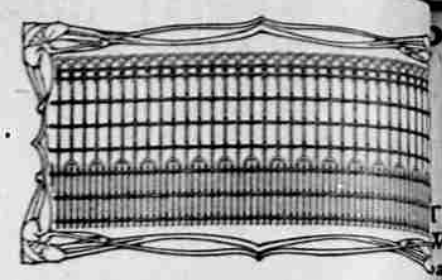

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