

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1909.

TWO VOICES

A SOUTHERN VOLUNTEER

Yes, sir, I fought with Stonewall,
And faced the fight with Lee;
But if this here union goes to war,
Make one more gun for me!
I didn't shrink from Sherman
As he galloped to the sea;
But if this here union goes to war,
Make one more gun for me!

I was with 'em at Manassas—
The bully boys in Gray;
I heard the thunders roarin'
Round Stonewall Jackson's way,
And many a time this sword of mine
Has blazed the route for Lee;
But if this nation goes to war,
Make one more gun for me!

I'm not so full of fightin',
Nor half so full of fun;
As I was back in the states
When I shouldered my old gun!
It may be that my hair is white—
Such things, you know, must be;
But if this old Union's in for war,
Make one more gun for me!

I charged the Boys in Blue;
And I say: I fought with Stonewall,
And blazed the way for Lee;
But if this old Union's in for war,
Make one more gun for me!

—Atlantic Constitution.

HIS NORTHERN BROTHER

Just make it two, old fellow,
I want to stand once more
Beneath the old flag with you
As in the days of yore.
Our fathers stood together
And fought on land and sea
The battle fierce that made us
A nation of the free.

I whipped you down at Vicksburg,
You licked me at Bull Run;
On many a field we struggled,
Where neither victory won.
You wore the gray of Southland,
I wore the Northern blue;
Like men we did our duty
When screaming bullets flew.

Four years we fought like devils,
But when the war was done,
Your hand met mine in friendly clasp,
Our two hearts beat as one.
And now, when danger threatens,
No North, no South we know,
Once more we stand together
To fight the common foe.

My head, like yours, is frosty—
Old age is creeping on;
Life's sun is lower sinking,
My day will soon be gone.
But if our country's honor
Needs once again her son,
I'm ready, too, old fellow—
So get another gun!

—Minneapolis Journal

Some individuals seem to have a highly exaggerated notion of their own value and importance in this world, an estimate often greatly at variance with that held by their contemporaries. Some woman asks half a million to compensate her for a broken heart and the injury suffered by her reputation, while even her most intimate friends must admit that her reputation would not bring fifteen cents even among friends and that nothing less than a seven-ton drop-hammer would ever make any impression upon her heart. As a rule the basis for damages demanded in such cases is entirely imaginary. Even in bona fide cases of mental injury it is rather difficult to estimate the injury in dollars and cents. A remarkable exception was presented by a suit for damages for unjustified arrest in a New York court, which was field in the courts a few days ago. The complainant in the suit claims that in consequence of the worry and humiliation caused by his false arrest he lost twenty pounds in weight. Inasmuch as the man demands \$10,000 damages, this would indicate that he estimates himself at \$500 a pound. Considering the fact that many a man or woman would gladly pay from \$100 to \$10,000 to get rid of twenty or more pounds of irksome excess flesh, this estimate seems rather high.

Strange things happen every day and it has come to the point that nobody can feel entirely safe from receiving a medal of some kind from some committee or society he has never even heard of. It is raining medals thicker than meteorites fall in August and if this keeps on persons without medals will become as scarce as the hairs on John D. Rockefeller's head. One of the policemen of the traffic squad in Cincinnati arrested a man some time ago, because he had run over a cat with his wagon. The man was discharged and the policeman was severely rebuked by the magistrate for being too officious. A day or two ago the same policeman, to his inexpressible surprise, received a silver medal which the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Cincinnati had awarded him in recognition of his services to humanity. The recipient of the medal is not quite sure whether this is a joke, but the medal, at all events, is genuine silver. What a sensation this cat story must have caused in dear old Cincinnati!

The people of New Jersey are green with envy and unspeakably mortified over the reports of the officers of the steamer Veraston, which returned to New York the other day from a long trip up the Madeira river, a branch of the Amazon river, Brazil. According to the reports of the officers the ship was attacked by the mosquitos which infested the country along the Madeira river and nearly the whole crew were disabled. Three men died and fifteen others had to be left at the hospital at Kingston, Jamaica. Compared with the Brazilian mosquitos the New Jersey brand is said to be like milk compared with the strongest Bowery whiskey. New Jersey is in a bad state; in rapid succession it has lost Hettie Green, its prestige as an asylum for "rotten" trusts and now even the reputation of its mosquitos, heretofore never assailed, has suffered irreparable damage.

It has often been asserted that the insane jokes and pictures of the "funny" sheets of the Sunday papers are a menace to the intellect of the readers. A case which happened (not in

Eugene) the other day proves that these alleged "funny" sheets may even cause physical injury to reckless readers. An old man was so bored by reading one of those sheets that he yawned and dislocated his jaw. The jaw was put in its proper place again after he had suffered considerable pain and the old man swore, after this he would choose some more interesting matter for reading, like tables of logarithms or last year's annual report of the weather bureau.

Between the wheat corner and the striking bakers, the consumers in New York are having a tough time. Bread has been raised in price to 15 cents for a ten-cent loaf and even at the increased price it is hard to get. This would be a splendid opportunity for housewives of the big city to try baking their own bread and to keep on baking their own bread even after the bakers and their employees have settled their differences.

Rather complicated and peculiar relations are the result of a marriage which was solemnized in New York. A son of a wealthy manufacturer living in Orange, N. J., married the younger sister of his father's second wife, thus becoming the brother-in-law of his father and of his stepmother. His wife is the sister-in-law of her father-in-law and the daughter-in-law of her own sister.

Colonel Hofer, publisher of the Salem Journal, refuses to pay his factory inspection tax, and Labor Commissioner Hoff is after him with a "sharp stick." The Guard pays this tax willingly because it seems to be a good thing for the protection of both workingman and employer, and the cost is not unreasonable.

The people of the enterprising town of Cottage Grove are subscribing liberally toward a \$25,000 stock subscription to secure the building of a railroad from that place into the Lorane country to the westward, with the ultimate destination of Coos Bay. The promoters of the movement are meeting with so much encouragement that they are sanguine of success.

In the work of city-building there is no good stopping place. The work must go constantly forward, just as an individual takes advantage of every opportunity to advance his expanding business interests. Cities do not grow, but are built up by the enterprise and energy of those who live in them.

Broken hearts have been sowed up, and now the surgeons have succeeded in mending a broken back, making it as "good as new"; but for all that there's no hope for the man with a broken nerve.

Senators are so very responsive to public sentiment that a few million petitions, asking them to continue the "wind-jamming" all summer might help some toward it.

The surest way to make a greater Eugene is to bring in as many new railroads as possible. The second one is the hardest to get—after that they will come easy.

Maybe the possession of millions shortens life, as some of the scientific sharps are saying, but the man who is not ready and willing to take the chance is yet to be found.

More trouble ahead for dad and hubby. A dry goods trust, with a capital of \$31,000,000 has been organized, and they'll have to pay dividends.

Sloan P. Shutt has sold the Drain Nonpareil to C. L. Parker of Portland, who will take immediate charge of the paper.

The showers of this week have done a great deal of good, but a day or two or real Oregon rain would be still better.

VALUE OF RAIL ROADS.

(Albany Democrat.)

The Guard says that Eugene could well afford to pay \$50,000 for a railroad extending 25 miles in any direction, and is probably correct. Albany has them practically extending in six directions, considering the Springfield and the Lebanon lines as distinct as they are partially and in a business way. That means an advantage of \$300,000 altogether. That part of it is immaterial. The fact is simply that Albany has the railroad goods already, and it is easily worth more than the figures named. The railroads coming to Albany from so many directions give the city an important prestige. Recently a couple of families, without any previous literature, looked at a map and picked out Albany, because of the railroads centering here. It looked good before and after coming.

JUST A TEDDY BEAR.

Kick it through the muddy street,
Cuff it here and there,
Trample it "neath rushing feet—
It's just a Teddy Bear.

Judges wipe their feet on it,
Brokers twerk its ears;
Railroad magnates pass it by
With cordial sneers.

Archibald grins to see it lie
On the garbage pile;
John D. casts his eye on it
With placid smile.

Ever see a crowd of boys
Lately terrified
By a watch-dog gather round
When the dog was tied?

Poke it with sharp ends of sticks,
Yell, and howl and screech,
All of them quite well assured
They are out of reach?

Tease, the ragged little brute,
Punch it, pull its hair;
Let each trust join in pursuit—
It's just a Teddy Bear.

—James J. Montague.

"Pa!"
"Well?"
"What is conscience?"
"A thing that we always believe
ought to bother the other fellow."—
Cleveland Leader.

THE UNLEARNED ROAD.

There is a road all travel-worn,
And rutted deep by men;
A way that stretches ages long
Between the Now and Then.
Deep are the shadows gathered there
Along the unlearned way,
But youth sees not, nor asks, nor cares.

But pays, as youth must pay,
Look down those stretching years,
Oh youth,
Between the Now and Then;
Look down this shadowy road, and learn.

How unnamed, unmarked men,
All travel-stained and conflict-worn,
Have done good labor there;
For those safe-anchored at the Here
Must help those calling "Where."

Here grows soft turf, there hides a snare,
And here a stepping-stone,
To mark an upward leap along
The path each treads alone.
There stood a man who cried to men
To spring to country's call;
And here a mother's gentle heart
Was broken—but gave all.

Here sorrow slept, there grief hit hard,
Here revelry held sway;
Here died a friend, there lived a foe,
Here swept a space away.
Amid kind Nature's green and gold,
Where lapping waters sang,
A sleeping song to grief-bowed souls;
And here a lover sprang.

To greet a lover's outstretched arms;
And there a requiem
Gave voice to death-stilled voice, and here
A rose's thorn-decked stem
Brought blood to sweetheart's hands,
but too.

Brought love-light to dear eyes;
And there the battle's lost struck deep,
And here its grim toll lies.

Long is the road that winds along
Between the Then and Now;
And steep or straight, or black or bright,
As each soul questions "How?"

Roseburg supplied the roses for the big Commercial Club banquet at Portland Wednesday, the Portland roses not being in bloom yet.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

There are graves that lie in the forest deep,
There are graves on the plain alone,
Where the fallen soldiers calmly sleep
'Neath the plain board marked "Unknown."



There are graves where no prayer was ever heard
Nor sound of the muffled drum,
But their dirge is sung by the forest bird,
While the wild bees drowsily hum.

Heed not if the falling drops greet our ears
As we deck each lowly bed,
God's clouds are weeping sorrowful tears
O'er the graves of the unknown dead.

Nerve of a Wounded Soldier.
One day an army surgeon was dressing the wound of a soldier who had been shot in the neck near the carotid artery. Suddenly the blood vessel gave



"LET IT GO!"

way, and just as quickly the surgeon thrust his finger into the hole to stop the flow.

"Doctor," said the soldier, "what does that mean?"

"It means death," said the surgeon calmly.

"How long can I live?" asked the soldier, whose mind was perfectly clear.

"Until I remove my finger," said the doctor.

The soldier asked for pen and paper, wrote his will and an affectionate letter to his wife and when the last thing was done said quietly:

"Let it go!"

The surgeon withdrew his finger, the blood rushed out, and in a few moments the man was dead.

LITTLE BABY HORRIBLY BURNED

By Boiling Grease—Skin All Came off One Side of Face and Head—Tried an Ointment which Made It All Fester—Wee Sufferer Seemed Disfigured for Life.

CURED WITHOUT A MARK BY CUTICURA

"About a year and eight months ago my baby, aged ten months, was sitting on the mat beside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying-pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of the baby's face and head. One of the family ran and wiped the scald with a towel and you may think what a mess she made, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a chemist who told us to get a doctor, which we did. He bled her a week and gave me some stuff like lard to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. A woman close beside me told me to try Cuticura Ointment. I used about three boxes and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. People used to ask me if that was the baby that was scalded and they would hardly believe me when I told them she was and what cured her face. Her skin is just like velvet and I have never been without Cuticura since. Cuticura cured three other children of ringworm besides, so I have good cause to thank it for what it has done. Mrs. Hare, 1, Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."

CUTICURA

World's Favourite Emollient.

A single anointing with Cuticura Ointment, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap and followed in the severe cases by a dose of Cuticura Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, eczema, rashes and irritations, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy cure in the majority of cases, when all else fails.

Send to nearest dealer for Free Cuticura Book on Treatment of the Skin. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. London, 25, Abchurch Lane; New York, 15, N. 4th St.; San Francisco, 10, Market St.; Portland, 10, Commercial St.; Seattle, 10, 1st St.; Chicago, 10, 1st St.; St. Louis, 10, 1st St.; Cincinnati, 10, 1st St.; Boston, 10, 1st St.; Philadelphia, 10, 1st St.; New Orleans, 10, 1st St.; San Antonio, 10, 1st St.; Fort Worth, 10, 1st St.; Dallas, 10, 1st St.; Houston, 10, 1st St.; Galveston, 10, 1st St.; San Diego, 10, 1st St.; Los Angeles, 10, 1st St.; San Jose, 10, 1st St.; Sacramento, 10, 1st St.; Stockton, 10, 1st St.; Modesto, 10, 1st St.; Yuba City, 10, 1st St.; Beaumont, 10, 1st St.; Port Arthur, 10, 1st St.; Galveston, 10, 1st St.; Houston, 10, 1st St.; Dallas, 10, 1st St.; Fort Worth, 10, 1st St.; San Antonio, 10, 1st St.; San Diego, 10, 1st St.; Los Angeles, 10, 1st St.; San Jose, 10, 1st St.; Sacramento, 10, 1st St.; Stockton, 10, 1st St.; Modesto, 10, 1st St.; Yuba City, 10, 1st St.; Beaumont, 10, 1st St.; Port Arthur, 10, 1st St.; Galveston, 10, 1st St.; Houston, 10, 1st St.; Dallas, 10, 1st St.; 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