

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

Now doth the sweet girl graduate
 Begin to dream of what
 Her graduating gown shall be,
 And what the ribbon knot
 Upon the essay which for weeks
 Has kept her working late
 In those profound diversions
 Which
 Make sweet girl graduates
 Great.

Of course a sweet girl graduate
 Should dress in simple taste—
 A modest pangs in her hair,
 A rosebud at her waist,
 A gown of white, pale pink or
 blue,
 Up to the neck and down
 To meet her dainty slipper bows
 Her golden hair her crown.

P. S.
 Her essay ribbon need not
 match
 The essay's brilliant thought,
 But it must match the gown, of
 course,
 To be just what it ought.

Behold the sweet girl graduate
 Of other Junes than this,
 A radiant rosebud of a dream
 'Twere bitter loss to miss;
 A sunbeam dancing down the
 line
 To make life's darkness
 good;
 A promise, all in fluffy stuff,
 Of glorious womanhood!
 —Selected.

Emma Goldman and the other apostles of anarchism find it rather difficult work to disseminate the teachings and dogmas of their destructive creed. In Patterson and a few other of their strongholds in New Jersey the propagandists of anarchism can do as they please; they may even lecture upon the best methods of making bombs; but there is little to be gained by such lectures, where nearly every man in the audience is an anarchist or a sympathizer with anarchism. The propagandists have to seek other fields to make converts and that is where the trouble begins. A meeting in New York before which Emma Goldman tried to deliver one of her characteristic lectures was rudely broken up by the "minions of the law." The audience, disappointed to the verge of a riot by this intervention of the police, was dismissed with the assurance that the lecture would be given in Orange at a later date. But it seems that the admirers of Emma will have no chance to make use of their rain-checks, as the authorities of Orange have announced they would not permit such a meeting to be held.

The ambitious schoolboys dabbling in wireless, to the discomfort of the sure-enough wireless operators in the service of the commercial companies, have come in for much criticism recently for "butting in" where they have no business to meddle. Now these boys have an opportunity to do a little crowing. One of them, a boy of fifteen, proved the other day that even mediocre amateur boy wireless operators may be useful under certain conditions. The regular operator on the Mallory line steamer Mueces became sick in Tampa and had it not been for a boy belonging to the fraternity of the amateur wireless operators, the steamer would have been compelled to continue its voyage to New York without anybody in charge of the wireless outfit on board.

The Guard has just received the May number of the University of Oregon Bulletin, which announces the summer school to be held at the University from June 28 to August 6. The announcement is important to teachers of Oregon in that the summer session is conducted practically free of charge in their interest at a time when it is possible for them to attend. In the past the larger part of those attending have been teachers. The University believes that it can extend its advantages of library and laboratory equipment and teaching force in no better way than through the summer school. The courses offered for teachers cover the greater number of the subjects required in the state examinations.

This country has already become familiar with wireless telegraphy, hipless women, betless racetracks, brainless officials, conscienceless bankers and insurance companies and merciless landlords. The other day a novelty in the -less line was introduced to New York in the shape of a ribless steamer, which arrived in port from England. It was the steamer Craston Hall, built after a new principle, the so-called Isherwood system. The steamer has no ribs like other craft, but the heavy framework runs longitudinally, thus giving, as it is claimed, strength to the whole rather than the transverse frames. The steamer is 390 feet long and is reported as having stood the test of its first trans-Atlantic trip exceedingly well.

An old man and his wife died in an Eastern city the other day in consequence of eating biscuits in which lye instead of baking powder has been used. Optimists may emphasize the

fact that the lye used in the preparation of the biscuits made the latter fatal, but those who have served even a comparatively short term of boardinghouse know better. They know that all biscuits are noxious, some of them more, some less; but the overwhelming majority of them is bound to become fatal if indulged in habitually. The fatal ending is merely a question of time and dose.

Irrigation is beginning to command the attention it deserves in the Willamette valley. There will be a big meeting at Harrisburg to further the movement this afternoon, and the promoters of the McKenzie valley project are active in their efforts to bring arrangements up to the point of actual construction. The Guard believes that irrigation would increase land values here four-fold, and that if a single one of the proposed projects is carried out, it will prove an object lesson that will result in the putting of practically the entire valley under ditch within ten years.

It is reported that a man in Kentucky has invented or discovered some chemical process by which whisky can be divested of its intoxicating effect, without materially interfering with its taste and exhilarating effect. The story sounds a trifle fishy and the fact that it originated in Kentucky can not be accepted as a guarantee of its truthfulness. But if it is true, the inventor of the process can find a lucrative field for exploiting his invention in—well, about any old place except Eugene.

The actual circulation of The Daily Guard is now 2425, which means that it has 12,125 regular readers. The business man who desires to reach the reading public should have no trouble in selecting a medium, with this circulation showing of the Guard, which the publisher is ready and willing to substantiate at all times. In addition to this, the Weekly Guard has 1800 paid subscribers, which means 9,000 regular readers, who are not subscribers of a daily paper.

The Guard prints several fine local pictures today. Two of them are selected from among the city's public school buildings, which are a source of pride with our people. When the schools open next fall Eugene will have five splendid grade buildings, in addition to one of the largest high schools in the state.

A good, strong pull altogether will bring Eugene another railroad, because the time is ripe for railroad development in the Willamette valley. The important thing to do is for our people to get together on this railroad movement.

"Is government necessary to man?" asks Count Ttoltoi. Seems foolish for a married man to rush into print with such a query, when his wife will not only answer it, but prove her answer right along.

What's in a name? The country is to have a giant merger of independent steel makers—an independent steel trust. But, sh! sh! no details are to be given out until after congress adjourns.

Numerous lawyers are chortling with glee over the beginning of legal proceedings to secure title to all the lands given to George Washington by the government by a Boston man.

Cuba's politicians have "stung" the island treasury for several millions, with faked army claims. Yet, some talk of our teaching them the game.

Taft's advice to negroes has been uniformly good, but for all that there are members of the race who make no secret of preferring less advice and more offices.

Stocks have begun to boom again on Wall street. Looks like a boom in almost everything is about due.

AT THE END OF THE VOYAGE.

The transport's off the harbor, you can see her through the cloud of mist that drifts across the lower bay;
 Every eye is gazing shoreward in that happy soldier crowd
 The sturdy ship is bringing home today.

They are thinking of the welcome that awaits them at the pier,
 Where they know old friends are gathered by the score
 To pay the debt of fellowship, and greet them with a cheer
 That like skirmish fire will ring along the shore.

There's a doughboy bunch from Sulu an' a troop from Honolulu,
 With red-legs from Corregidor an' lonely Subals bay;
 Machine-gun men from Jolo—with scars from many a hole—
 Hilariously loco, for they're coming home today.

Don't various things impossible has been their main pursuit
 For years, an' how they did it they won't tell;
 From the war-marked Indian fighter to the latest joined recruit
 They would charge the outer parapet of hell.

To keep the old flag flyin' is the work they have in hand—
 That they've failed or been found wantin' who will say?
 But all thought of fightin's left them: once more in sight of land,
 The exiles are returnin' home today.

There's a doughboy bunch from Sulu, an' a troop from Honolulu,
 With red-legs from Corregidor an' lonely Subals bay;
 Machine-gun men from Jolo—with scars from many a hole—
 Hilariously loco, for they're coming home today.

—M. J. Moore, in "Uncle Sam's

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

June 5.
 1123—Adam Smith, one of the greatest of political economists, born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Died in Edinburgh, July 18, 1790.
 1781—Surrender of Atlanta, Ga., to the Americans after a siege of eleven days.
 1782—Joseph and Stephen Montgolfier's first public ascent in a fire balloon.
 1813—British defeated the Americans at Stony Creek.
 1854—International reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States signed.
 1876—First session of the supreme court of Canada.
 1895—Motion favoring woman suffrage defeated in the Canadian house of commons.
 1900—British under Lord Roberts, entered Pretoria.
 1908—An explosion on the cruiser Tennessee killed five men.

Didn't Want Chairs.
 Customer—What time do you have to be here in the morning?
 "Eight o'clock, madam."
 "Indeed! And you are here in the evening also, are you not?"
 "Very often."
 "How much time do you have for lunch?"
 "An hour, usually."
 "Do you have all those shelves to fix?"
 "Yes, madam."
 "Don't you get tired?"
 "Yes, very often."
 "I see no chairs for you to sit on."
 "No, madam. We don't want chairs, because customers would think we were here just to sit around and answer questions."

An Enterprising Journalist.
 Country Editor—Jim, I understand that old stone building at the cross-roads is to be torn down.
 The Printer—Yes, they begin tomorrow.
 Country Editor—Well, just slip around and put a live toad in the wall. We must have something to fill it with this week.
 —and Lodge, Montana, will have a labor temple within a few months.

O. EDWARDS GOES TO PEN FOR EIGHT YEARS

Lane County Man Convicted of Manslaughter at Portland—Sentenced Yesterday

Portland, June 5.—Osborne Edwards, the Lane county man who shot and killed Thomas J. McGalliard in a Sixth street rooming house January 5, was sentenced by Presiding Circuit Judge Bronaugh yesterday afternoon to serve eight years in the penitentiary. He was charged with murder in the first degree, but pleaded guilty to manslaughter, the court accepting the plea upon being informed that the evidence was insufficient to show premeditation.

Attorney Logan told the court in chambers that Edwards went to McGalliard's rooming house and asked for a young woman, whereupon McGalliard took him for a spy in the employ of the police, knocked him down and kicked him, and Edwards whipped out a revolver and shot McGalliard. After the position of the state had been stated the widow of the dead man was called in, having been an eyewitness of the affair. Edwards himself told the judge about the fight. In passing sentence the court said:

"A plea of guilty of manslaughter has been entered and accepted. The court is of the opinion that the facts in the case justified the reception of the plea. I think manslaughter is as much as could be made from the case. The circumstances are not such as to justify a maximum sentence, nor on the other hand do they appear to justify a minimum sentence. The policy of the law is that the penalty should be prescribed for the purpose of reform and not in a vindictive spirit, and the court should give that policy effect whenever the circumstances permit. I am of the opinion from my experience in dealing with offenders that rarely is the imposition of the maximum penalty justified, except where the offender is of such a character that he should be placed where he can not harm members of society. I am satisfied from the circumstances in this case that this defendant is of that character and therefore shall not impose the maximum in this case."

The prisoner then arose, received his sentence and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

AWFUL RASH ALL OVER BOY'S BODY

Weeping Eczema Kept Spreading on Little Sufferer—A Score of Treatments Prove Dismal Failures—Grateful Father Tells of CURE ACHIEVED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"It gives me great pleasure to express my deep gratitude in appreciation of the incalculable benefit which has resulted from the use of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, in the treatment of my little boy. He had an awful rash all over his body and the doctor said it was eczema. It was terrible and used to water, weeping. Any place the water went it would form another sore and it would become crusted. A score or more physicians failed utterly and, finally, in their efforts to remove the trouble, then I was told to use the Cuticura Remedies. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and before we had used half the Resolvent I could see a change in him. In about two months he was entirely well. When people see him now they ask, 'What did you get to cure your baby?' and all we can say is, 'It was the Cuticura Remedies.' So in us Cuticura will always have firm and warm friends. George F. Lambert, 139 West Centre St., Mahanoy City, Pa., September 26 and November 4, 1907."

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE Rely on Cuticura Remedies.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, Resolvent, when necessary, for eczema, itching, purifying and beautifying the skin, for eczema, irritations and inflammations, for cleaning the scalp of crabs, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for baby rashes, itches and chafings, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Guaranteed absolutely pure.

Cuticura Soap (2½ oz. box), Cuticura Ointment (16 in. tube), and Cuticura Resolvent (4 oz. bottle), are sold by all druggists. Put on a trial. Write for free literature. Sold by mail. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25¢ each. Resolvent 50¢.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
 THE DIETARY PILLS
 Indicated for all cases of Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Discomfort, etc. Sold by all druggists.

TO-NIGHT
 Cascarels
 THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



The Eugene Loan and Savings Bank
 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$125,000.
 ESTABLISHED 1892.

T. G. HENDRICKS, Pres.
 S. B. EAKIN, Vice Pres.
 L. L. GOODRICH, Asst. Cash.
 DARWIN BRISTOW, Asst. Cash.
 P. E. SNODGRASS, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
 Eugene, Oregon.

Statement condensed from report to Comptroller, Apr. 23, 1909.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash in vault.....\$ 362,966.95	Capital.....\$ 100,000.00
Cash due from banks..... 345,261.41	Surplus and profits..... 108,000.00
Loans..... 731,676.47	Circulation..... 100,000.00
U. S. and other bonds, Eugene and Lane county warrants..... 358,064.96	Deposits..... 1,526,641.41
Bank building and other real estate..... 36,414.50	
\$1,834,384.29	\$1,834,384.29

AUCTION SALE

At Wm. Miller's place
 June 10th, 1909

Two miles east of Pleasant Hill Store, All kinds of Farm Machinery, all kinds of Household Furniture, Horses and Cattle. Everything must be sold. Every body come early, sale begins at 10 a. m.

WM. MILLER
 Pleasant Hill, Oregon

Report of Condition of the Merchants Bank at Close of Business April 28, 1909

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts - \$166,602.20	Capital Stock - \$65,000.00
Bank Premises - 17,837.45	Profits - 1,826.51
Cash and due from banks - 144,102.50	Deposits - 261,716.43
\$328,542.25	\$328,542.25

We take pleasure in presenting the following figures representing increasing deposits

Dec. 8, 1907	\$47,219.77
July 15, 1908	\$152,029.11
Nov. 27, 1908	\$171,850.51
Apr. 28, 1909	\$261,716.43

Available Cash Over 55 per cent

OREGON TIMBER LAND

If you have Timber Lands to sell
 Send me description

Abstracts Furnished, Land Titles Examined, Timber Lands Cruised, Timber Lands Bought and Sold.

FRED FISK
 Merchants' Bank Building, Eugene, Oregon.

RED CROSS DRUG CO.

17-19 E 8th St. The A. D. S. Store

Accuracy In Prescriptions

The services have been engaged of a pharmacist 25 years' experience. All prescriptions compounded accurately. We ask for only a fair margin of profit.

Prompt and Efficient Service

We carry in stock a full and complete line of medicines. We are always pleased to see you.