

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909.

CLEAN-UP DAY NEXT MONDAY.

Next Monday is to be clean-up day in Eugene, and should be generally observed. Not only will a general clean-up improve the appearance of the city, making it more attractive to the visitors of commencement, but it will tend to improve health conditions. There is not an unusual amount of sickness in Eugene at the present time and there is no particular danger of a summer epidemic. Nor is there probably any more than the usual amount of spring debris and rubbish in alleys and backyards. There is probably no greater need of a cleanup this spring than there is a need of such a cleansing every spring. It is the belief of the mayor and members of the city council and the health department that prevention is far better than cure and that there is nothing so discouraging as sickness and disease as a clean city. Eugene is probably the cleanest city in Oregon the year around, but cleanliness is a thing that is hard to overdo.

The system of compulsory municipal cleanliness is the rule, not the exception in Japan. Every merchant, shopkeeper or home dweller in the land of Nippon cleans the streets in front of his house. He or his servant does it at sunrise, and vie with each other in their efforts at cleanliness.

The result is that today Tokio is rivalled only by Berlin in civic cleanliness. This same spirit, this regard for sanitation, won for the little brown men the war against the Muscovites. Sanitation, not strategy, won the fight. Disease and dirt ruined Russia.

Let every resident of Eugene encourage the movement. Let every householder feel himself personally and particularly called to don overalls at once and work for a cleaner, a handsomer, a healthier and a better Eugene.

ADVANTAGES OF IRRIGATION.

In view of the movement for irrigation in the Willamette valley, the following facts contained in a recent dispatch from Denver, Colo., are of special interest at this time:

"The certainty of crop yield under a system of irrigation is one of the features which gives the farmer in an irrigated area an advantage. He has control of the water supply, can apply it, stop it, or give little or much as the crop conditions require. Other conditions which militate against crops are largely absent where irrigation is necessary. This certainty of production and that of maximum yield are among the greatest factors of value in irrigated land. It is asserted that good irrigated land is worth from three to four times as much as the best rainfall land measured by production. Very often one year's crop is sufficient to pay for the land and water. Land planted to potatoes will bring all the way from \$100 to \$300 per acre, and strawberries from \$400 to \$700 an acre. Orchard land returns very often \$1,000 an acre or more. Ease with which the land can be cultivated, the depth of the soil and the valuable nature of the crops which the land is suited to raise are all factors in this richness of production, but the chief one remains the exactness with which the available supply of water can be determined, and the readiness with which it can be applied to the crop."

There is a tremendous amount of truth in the statement by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, that "there are more honest occupations than teaching, if you cannot teach." The teacher works with the most precious metal on earth, the mind of a child. Nobody would think of permitting any one except a most expert operator to cut, polish and set a diamond, and yet, how many bunglers there are permitted to work upon the brains and character of children.

A Kansas clergyman has hit upon a happy expedient for inducing people to attend church. Recently the Rev. E. Patillo, of a Troost avenue Methodist church, announced that he would send motor cars for every person who considered his home too far from church to attend. The venture was an entire success, as twelve motor cars were effective in collecting two hundred members of the congregation.

Klamath Falls advises are to effect that railroad construction on the Natron extension, which will connect with the main line of the Southern Pacific at Eugene, will be continued this summer north of that place. A section of at least twenty-five miles will be built before winter, according to reports at that end of the line. This is good news for Eugene.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfel, the famous Labrador explorer and social worker, says that in the interests of the campaign against tuberculosis he has induced most of the natives to weave the motto, "Don't Spit" in their rugs, instead of other home-made sayings which were formerly used.

John Bull's arranging a spectacle of 144 warships—a record fighting aggregation—especially for the editors of Great Britain shows that he knows a thing or two about the right kind of advertising.

Solomon had little on the New York magistrate who, in discharging eight men arrested for playing poker in a saloon, lec-

tured the policeman who made the arrests for his "silly persecution of the poor."

The issue of the Outlook that prints a T. R. editorial dealing with the charge that Roosevelt would not allow the sugar trust to be prosecuted will probably have to be printed on asbestos.

Reading old family Bibles has become a fad in New Jersey since a man accidentally found nearly \$5,000 between the pages of one willed to him by an aunt more than thirty years ago.

Here's another thing to chew on. Six of the biggest chewing gum factories have formed a trust with a capital of \$6,700,000. Now go ahead, with the jaw clutch set at full speed.

No man is ever so wise that somebody does not think him a fool. That's a good thing to remember when you feel like getting extra cheery over some stunt you have pulled off.

Venezuela's present rulers are showing that they know how to swat Castro on the sorest spot, by widely advertising the treasury surplus the country now has.

Without pretending ability to predict what the future has in store for us, it may be said that indications point to higher prices for what we cannot do without.

This Virginia jailer who takes one of his prisoners—a horse-thief—to church every Sunday may be merely in training to become a missionary.

Standby everything that really tends to make a better and greater Eugene. There is no good stopping place in the work of city building.

And here's a woman writer deliberately adding to the worries of her sex by saying: "Happiness is impossible without beauty."

Shouldn't wonder if this talk about Bryan's running for the senate started something in the jungles of Africa when it gets there.

Well, anyway, the consumer ought to be glad that the senate has not insisted on having him indicted for false pretenses.

Every citizen of Eugene should consider himself a committee of one to work for a new railroad into Eugene.

An idea is said to prevail among the Mormons that Smoot, not Aldrich is the real high muck-muck of the senate.

Clean-up day Monday.

THE GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

Where are the girls that we used to know?
The pink-frooked girls of the long ago.
The little lass with the eyes of blue,
And wind-tossed hair of a golden hue;
Have the fates been kind to her, tell me, pray,
That maid I loved in the bygone day?

Where is the maiden that stammered so,
The little lady called "pigeon-toe"?
The plain little maid with the pig-tail braid,
The shy little girl who was half-afraid
To speak to the boy that she didn't know?
Where are the sweethearts of long ago?

I can see them all in my dreams to-day,
Jennie and Marion, Ruth and May,
And I wonder often as I look back,
Has the world been kind to that merry pack?
Come, tell me, sure, for I want to know,
Where are the sweethearts of long ago?

—Detroit Free Press.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the building committee of the B. P. O. E. Lodge of Eugene until June 24, 1909, for the purchase of their property situated on West 5th street between Willamette and Olive streets; 40 feet front on 5th by 160 feet deep, with a two-story brick building on the same, 40x80 feet. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Address all bids to F. W. Osburn, at the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank, L. T. HARRIS, Chairman, R. M. DAY, Secretary, Building Com.

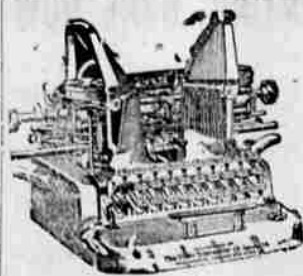
WOOD SAWING

Gasoline power by W. W. Moore, phone Red 4631. Orders large or small will be appreciated.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS

Contractors and homebuilders—Having just completed an addition to our mill it gives us ample room to handle any and all kinds of mill work, such as doors, frames and mouldings a specialty. Store fronts and fixtures on short notice. East 8th at planing mill, J. H. Smith & Co., 205 East 8th street, Eugene, Or. If

Those new phonograph records, both 2 and 4 minute, are now in stock. It will be a pleasure to play them for you. Come in and hear them. Red Cross Drug Co. If



Those interested in the latest OLIVER TYPEWRITERS, will save 25 per cent from list price, for cash, if they buy this month. No extra cash discount will be offered after July 1.

C. S. FRANK,
189 East Ninth Street.



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	1,825.82
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	\$47,19.77
July 15, 1908	\$152,029.11
Nov. 27, 1908	\$171,850.51
Apr. 28, 1909	\$261,716.43

Available Cash Over 55 per cent.

Roberts Bros.
Big Clothing SaleJUNE 19 TO
JULY 4
25% OFFThis Spring's Styles
inALFRED BENJAMIN
AND
SOPHOMORE SUITS
ALL TO GO AT

1/4

OFF

REGULAR PRICES

COPYRIGHT 1908
Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS
NEW YORK

In order to clean up our stock and make room for the large line of fall clothing which will be arriving within the next 30 days we are placing our entire line of this spring High grade clothing On Sale at a reduction of 25%

The label Alfred Benjamin or Sophomore on a suit is a guarantee which we are always ready to back up.

Remember we are placing our entire line of over 300 men and youths suits of this spring's latest styles on this sale.

Our prices are all marked in plain figures. Come in pick out your suit and take 1/4 off the marked price.

\$30.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$22.50
\$28.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$21.00
\$27.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$20.25
\$26.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$19.50
\$25.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$18.75
\$24.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$18.00
\$22.50 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$16.90
\$20.00 Benjamin or Sophomore Suits, now	\$15.00

\$18.00 Suits now	\$13.50
\$16.00 Suits now	\$12.00
\$15.00 Suits now	\$11.25
\$14.00 Suits now	\$10.50
\$12.50 Suits now	\$9.40
\$10.00 Suits now	\$7.50

SIZES 31 to 44

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF HATS \$1.50 TO \$5.00
10% OFF

Sophomore
Clothes

ROBERTS BROS. TGGOERY
554 Willamette St. Cor. 8th