THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1909

HARVEST HOME

Out in the country the farmers are singing, out in the fields where the corn's growing rank, soon in the autos they'll come to town, bringing oodles of money to put in the bank. Shocked is the wheat, and people who buy it are also shocked at the price they must pay; prices of produce stir people to riot—everything's soaring, from butter to hay Out in the country the milk cow feels classy, prancing around on her long brindled legs; out in the country the hen's growing sassy, knowing the price that is placed on her eggs. Where is the farmer of old, who was ploddin' near the poorhouse whenever he stepp'd? Where is the tiller and toiler downtrodden, over whose woes we have frequently wept? Where is that husbandman, painfully draggin' out an existence of sorrow and debt? Coming to town in his gasoline wagon, loaded with all kinds of bullion, you bet. Out in the country the prospect's be guiling, music anad laughter are heard on the breeze; women are singing, their husbands are smiling—money is growing on bushes and trees.

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—WALT MASON.

PROSPERITY IS HERE

The following is taken from the advance copy of the "Crop and Business Report" of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, which was received by The Guard yesterday:

"Yields of the great cereals this year are at a bumper record; the final determination will be required to give it first or second place with 1906, when wheat, corn and oats, as recorded by the agricultural department, aggregated 4,627,000,000 bushels. The yield of wheat per acre was only exceeded once in recent years, the aggregate of 735,049,000 falls little below the 1906 crop of 735,260,000 bushels, which was the second largest crop ever gathered, the record being made in 1901, when 748,000,000 took the edge off of a poor corn yield. The effect of this great crop, coming after two years of small yields, has stimulated business as elsewhere recounted; it comes in time to replenish the depleted stocks on farms, graneries, elevator mills, warehouses and stores.

"It is no longer necessary to speak in cautious terms of faint and scattered signs of industrial revival. The evidence of improving conditions is too abundant and conclusive to be gainsaid. The movement has developed so rapidly during the last three months, and now includes so many lines and has gained such a momentum that, witih fundamental conditions all favorable, a relapse is no longer to be feared. The industries of modern society are so interdependent that starting the machinery from a state of inaction is like starting an eight-horse team —it is difficult at first to get them pulling togeher, but when they have gained momentum even the lagging members are swept into line and are soon keeping step and pulling their share of the load.

"All of the signs that denote rising prosperity and all the conditions precedent are at hand. The wreckage of the panic has been cleared away; the apprehensions which it aroused have disappeared, and our people are facing the future with an optimism and courage born of knoweldge of the wonderful resources of this country. Shelves are bare of surplus goods and the country has grown up to its facilities and equipment. At this opportune time to inaugurate a new era of prosperity comes the best all-around crop ever produced in this country."

SOME RAILROAD TALK

There is a good deal of common sense and sound logic in what the Salem Journal has been saying recently on the subject of Oregon's development. Here is an extract from a recent editorial:

"The Oregon Electric railroad from Salem to Portland and to Forest Grove and Hillsboro is developing business by leaps and bounds.

"The owners of that property have made all plans to extend it this year from Salem to Albany.

"Salem is big enough to help push the Falls City railroad on to the coast and Yaquina Bay.

"This city should have a direct outlet to the ocean, and that is the most direct harbor.

"In that way Salem can become a jobbing centre for the larger produce and fruit trade of the Willamette valley.

"Eugene will find an outlet to the ocean at Siuslaw harbor.

"With Harriman building from Natron to Klamath Falls, Eugene is destined to become a great commercial centre at the head of the valley.

"But neither Salem nor Eugene can afford to wait for what Harriman will do for them.

"Such inland cities have only a greater future by reaching out for it.

"Neither city has ever done anything to make itself a railroad or commercial centre.

"If Eugene and Salem will put up $100,000 each to get an independent railroad connection with a seaport, they will be doing something besides being mere pap-sickers on the state of Oregon."

AUSTRIA'S AGED RULER

For more than three score years the Kaiser Francis Joseph has sat firmly upon the dual throne of the Haspburgs, ruling with the big stick and the rod of iron an empire of fifty million people, composed of fine distinct races, four great religions and twenty-seven warring parties. This is quite a feat for a man who is today celebrating his 79th birthday, and whom the years have brought much trouble and many tragedies. Of late, however, many of the cares of state have been given by the emperor into the hands of his nephew and heir to the throne, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

Francis Joseph Charles, emperor of Austria and apostolic king of Hungary, was born at Schonbrunn on August 18, 1830, and is the son af Archduke Francis Charles and of his wife, Sophia, Princess of Bavaria, daughter of Maximilian I, king of Bavaria. He succeeded his uncle, the Emperor Ferdinand I, on December 2, 1848, his father having renounced his rights of succession to the throne. The young emperor was then only in his nineteenth year. His uncle survived his abdication until 1875, and his father lived until 1878. On April 24, 1854, he married the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria, who was murdered on September 10, 1898. His only son, the Archduke Rudolph, who was born on August 21, 1858, died mysteriously on January 30, 1889.

Francis Joseph came to the throne at a time of European disturbance, when absolutism was being overthrown and monarchies were toppling down. He was little more than a boy, but he had a rigid sense of duty and was determined to devote himself body and soul to his people, or rather to his empire. He has always desired to be just and hold the balance fairly among the diverse nationalities which make up the Austrian empire, and it is this devotion to duty and this love of justice which endears him to the people and causes him to be considered the one indispensable man in Austria-Hungary.

Though driven out of Italy, defeated by Prussia, and nearly wrecked by Hungary, Austria never suffered eclipse in Europe, and continued a power to be reckoned with, especially in the near East, which is nowadays her chief sphere of influence. But if the fates seem to fight against him in public life, the Emperor Francis Joseph has been almost more unfortunate in his private life.

The rigid etiquette of the Austrian court does not permit much authentic news of the inner life of the sovereign to be made public and most of the gossip is mere guesswork. But the tragic deaths of the Crown Prince Rudolph and of the Empress Elizabeth would have been sufficient to crush most men, and in addition to these crowning sorrows there was often trouble with members of the imperial family. More than one archduke and archduchess have found the burden of etiquette which allows only the army or the convent as a career too heavy to be borne and has abandoned the rights and duties of the imperial house.

The emperor has been aided by a magnificent constitution, for he has never really been ill, and by a simple and abstemious life. Francis Joseph is never so happy as when shooting in the Tyrol and leadinig the hard and frugal life of a mountaineer without any of the luxuries and set feasts of modern shooting parties. The emperor is simple and straightforward alike in his mode of life and in his way of looking at things, and it is to this simplicity and tenacity, and perhaps too to his want of imagination that he owes his long life and the success which after all has crowned a life every one of whose phases was seemingly marked by failure.

The council is right in taking up the new city hall matter, but they should not wait until next April to again submit it to the voters. Plans for the building should be decided upon, options on sites secured, and the matter of issuing bonds placed before the people at a special election during the fall, at which time the voters should also be allowed to express their preference upon the several sites offered for the guidance of the council. This plan of procedure would allow time for the placing of the bonds and all other preliminary work, so that actual construction might begin early next spring. The Guard thinks the people made a mistake by voting this proposition down at the late election, and probably they would not have done so had the question been submitted alone. Eugene is rapidly growing into a real city, and its people should show their own faith in its future by continuing the program of public improvement, the next step being a municipal building that will be a source of pride for years to come. The new city hall, exclusive of the site, should cost not less than $75,000.

Eugene's building improvements will run up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars this year, and may reach the million mark. And already there are many new structures in sight for 1910. The knockers on Eugene's future, if there are any, are singing pretty low now.

HAMPTON'S HOUSE TO HAVE 17 ROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tyson spent Sunday in Eugene, the Guests of friends. Mr. Tyson informs the Leader that he visited the site of Alton Hampton's new home at the edge of Hendricks' park, and found a most beautiful residence site. The building will be of granite and stone, will contain 17 rooms, and will be one of the finest homes in the city, with broad verandas, terraces and courts about the residence and grounds. It is two miles from the heart of the city, but on the sreet car line to Hendricks' park.—Cottage Grove Leader.

REWARD

One hundred dollars reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who set fire to the farm houses of the undersigned on the morning of August 16th.

L. W. BROWN,
A. G. HOVEY.
a19

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, itching and bleeding piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for piles and itching of the private parts and is sold by Linn Drug Co. By mail 50c and $1. Williams Mfg. Co

Hot coffee and sandwiches at all times at the University Home Bakery, 19 East 9th st. tf

HARRIMAN MAY BE KING OF DREAM ROUTE

New York, Aug. 17.—A report that Harriman had obtained an option on the controlling interest of the New York Central lines was circulated on the stock exchange yesterday. The option, if exercised, would give Harriman control from Atlantic to the Pacific. Such a route has been the dream of railroad men for years.

It was reported from Germany yesterday that Mr. Harriman's health is not improved.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk of School District No. 19, of Lane county, for the construction of a frame building and plumbing for said district at Springfield, Or. Bids will be received until 7 o'clock p. m. Monday, August 23, 1909. Said building to be built in accordance with plans and specifications on file with H. E. Walker, clerk of said district, also E. R. Wells, architect, in Eugene, Or. Contractors will be required to furnish certified check to the amount of five percent of their bid.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1988.

H. E. WALKER,
Clerk Dist. 17.
a20

Epworth League day at the Kookinoor Saturday, August 21. a20

Now if the time of your life at Green's. tf

Epworth League day at the Kookinoor Saturday, August 21. a20

PROFIT OF $6000 ON A 400-ACRE FARM

140 Acres of Vetch in Linn County Yield $4800 and Fodder

A. C Armstrong, a farmer residing four miles southeast of Plainview, and 10 miles southeast of Albany, will realize a profit of $4800 on 120 acres of vetch he threshed this week, writes an Albany correspondent. Incidentally, he will clear up about $6000 this year on a farm of 400 acres, for which he pays an annual rental of $600. Some other Linn county farmers are doing almost as well, and farming in the Willamette valley is paying better this year than for many years.

Armstrong had 140 acres in vetch this year. He mowed 20 acres of it, and after storing his barns full of loose hay for his winter's supply, he had enough left over from the 20 acres to bale 20 tons, which is worth $13 a ton. The vetch on the remaining 120 acres was threshed for seed by the thresher and cleaner of Parker Bros., this week, and Armstrong had seventy tons of threshed and cleaned vetch seed from his 120 acres. This is worth four cents a pound in the present market, and after Armstrong pays all expenses of threshing, cleaning, etc., he will realize a net profit of $4800 on the vetch seed alone, to say nothing of the vetch hay he baled.

In addition to his 140 acres of vetch, Armstrong has 200 acres in spring oats, which is in splendid condition and will doubtless return a big yield and give him an additional profit of several hundred dollars for the past year's work.

COTTAGE GROVE NOTES OF INTEREST

Dr. W. W. Oglesby, Frank Talkington and Whit Gowdy returned last Saturday from the Lady Slipper group of mines and reported things moving right along up there. New buildings are going up, other improvements are being made, and a large force of men are being worked in the mines.

Miss Lulu Currin, assisted by Miss Neva Perkins, entertained the members of the Woman's Club on the delightful lawn at her home last Thursday afternoon. The time wah pleasantly spent with fancy work until about 5 o'clock, when refreshments were served. Besides the club members present were Mrs D. L. Woods, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Hefty, Mrs. Currin and Miss Perkins.

Friends of Fred H. Hall will be sorry to learn that he will be laid up an additional month with the fractures in his leg, sustained in the recent wreck. When the splints were removed it was found that there were four breaks instead of three, as was supposed, and that an additional month will have to be taken before he can get about again. This will give him altogether a three months' siege, and he is anxious to get back to his offices again. Mr. Foster is gradually improving, feels fine, so he says, and thinks he will be up and around as frisky as a spring lamb before Mr. Hall gets out.—Western Oregon.

ALDERMAN ASPIRES TO STATE OFFICE

Professor L. R. Alderman, of Eugene, and C. H. Jones, of Salem, left here Sunday morning for Coos county to attend a teachers' institute. Professor Alderman will be a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction on the Republican ticket next year. Superintendent Ackerman will not again be a candidate, but will probably try for the nomination for governor.—Roseburg Review.

THE EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE,

The old reliable business school. We fit young men and women for any position in the business man's office, and train students for civil service work. Investigate what we have to offer. Fall term opens September 1. Send for information or call and see us. Eugene Business College, 14 1-2 West Seventh street, Rankin Building. Phone Main 45.

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, sash, doors, frames and mouldings a specialty. Store fronts and fixtures on short notice. East 8th st. planing mill, J. H. Smith & Co., 205 East 8th street, Eugene, Or. tf

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS WHAT TIME WILL THE CLOCK STOP

Ask Paul Bettelheim, Springfield's Rustling Merchant.

We pay Eugene customers' car fare on all purchases above $1.

GASOLINE WODSAW

I am now prepared to do all kinds of woodsawing.

O. W. FIDLER,
321 West Fourth St.
Phone Black 2812. a10

OREGONIAN HEADQUARTERS

Until further notice headquarters for the Oregonian will be in Scott's stationery store. All orders will receive prompt attention.

ALLEN EATON.
tf

MORGAN-STANSBIE

Planing mill and furniture factory. East Thirteenth street. Phone Main 197. R. C. Morgan, res. phone, Red 1961. J. A. Stansbie, res. phone Black 5741.

DANCING Wednesday and Saturday nights at new portable pavilion skating rink. 9:45 to 12 p. m. Ladies free. Gents, 35c. a23

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