

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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Charles H. Fisher.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909

A RAINY NIGHT

I heard the plashing of the rain upon the roof, upon the pane. It murmurs at the door; it patters forth a fiddle bass; it whispers like a timid ghost; it streams upon the floor. And as I sit me here alone, and listen to its monotone, strange fancies come and go; I seem to see, distinct and plain, dim faces drawn upon the pane, of friends I used to know. Soft voices whisper in the rain, and friends I shall never see again, are crying bitterly; the raindrops seem to be their tears, and o'er the misty void of years, they're calling, calling me. O shadows from a starless shore, begone, and torture me no more, and leave me here alone! I fear the voices in the rain, the voices vibrant with their pain—I fear the spectres that complain, in weary monotone! But still they chide me at the door, and whisper there for ever more, and murmur in their woe; I hear them in the tempest's swell, I hear them sigh, I hear them yell: "Where is that old green umbrella you swiped two years ago?"

—WALT MASON.

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SAFE RAILROADING

Three more Western roads have been able to issue statements during the past week, in connection with their reports of operations for their last fiscal year, showing a complete absence of fatal accidents in the conduct of their passenger business during the period covered in their reports. One of these was the Chicago & Northwestern road, which carried 27,000,000 passengers during the year, one of whom met death through railway accident. This is a remarkable showing for a road which runs 900 passenger trains daily, and which in connection with its suburban traffic handles some 30,000 passengers a day. It carried, in fact, enough people to constitute the entire population of the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts and Indiana, without inflicting fatal injuries on one of them.

The other roads referred to are the Santa Fe, which carried nearly thirteen million passengers without one having met death on its lines during the year, and the other, the Rock Island, which carried 18,743,222 without a fatal accident. Similar records have been announced previously by the Burlington and Pennsylvania railroads, both of which have a very large passenger traffic over their lines.

Other roads still to be heard from may increase the list materially, and may show to the world that American railways are rapidly throwing off the stigma frequently thrown at them, by their own countrymen as well as by foreigners, that they are regardless of human life in the operation of their trains, and care only for the revenues to be derived from the handling of their business in the cheapest possible way.

These facts speak for themselves. They show that the expenditure of many millions during recent years by the roads in the physical improvements of their properties, in the multiplication of safety appliances on their roads, and in the adoption of the most scientific methods of operation is bearing fruit, and that railway travel in the United States is becoming an absolutely safe as it is possible to make it.

Some time ago the railroads passed a rule that no men over thirty years of age were to be employed. Some time later Dr. Osler asserted that the creative energy was used up by the time a man reached the age of forty-two. These two things have been commented upon, both of them misunderstood and distorted, says the Oregon Tradesman. To begin with, no railroad believes that a man is worthless after reaching the age of thirty, but they employ great armies of men in their ranks and the rule was established solely that they might have time to train men. Every year they have with a man heightens his usefulness for them. A small concern, employing only a few men, cannot afford to use such a rule.

Seems like the Republicans of Oregon are again inviting defeat. Instead of accepting the primary law they are now planning to hold an "assembly" for the purpose of nominating state candidates.

Some day, gentle reader, there will be electric trolleys in the depot park—and some night the electric lamps will be lighted there.

The only way to get another railroad built into Eugene, or out of the city, to the coast, is to unite on one project and all pull together.

More people coming to Eugene to make their homes than ever before.

Cook and Peary, please step aside! Tyrus Cobb and Hans Wagner are the spotlight boys just now, and don't you forget it!

"Big Bill" Taft should feel at home in the big tree grove.

Plenty of railroad propositions, but no railroads.

PERSONAL

Rev. M. C. W. is on his way to Coos Bay points.

Mrs. G. D. Dym is home from a trip to Seattle.

Hon. E. O. Potter returned yesterday from a trip north.

B. H. Chapman, of Roseburg, is in the city on business.

C. G. Stapleton took the stage this morning for Elmira.

D. T. Aubrey returned to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

S. D. Hicks was a stage passenger this morning for Blue River.

R. Anderson took the McKenzie stage this morning for Vida.

R. M. Day and sister, Miss Bessie, went to Portland last evening.

G. W. Hagood and wife, of Dallas, are in the city for a few days.

T. H. Fenton, of Dexter, was transacting business in Eugene yesterday.

Geo. M. King, of Lake Charles, La., was an arrival in Eugene last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Polders returned this afternoon on a trip to Seattle.

A. Ste Wasmann and wife, of Harrisburg, were in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNeil and Mrs. E. A. Bean are on their way to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffman went to Cottage Grove this afternoon on a visit.

Mrs. E. O. Tooley went to Halsey this afternoon on a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Kay and son Dayton, went to Roseburg this afternoon on a visit.

Walter Moore is up from Portland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore.

J. E. Simpson and bride arrived home this afternoon from their honeymoon trip.

J. J. Estes, wife and child, of Central Point, were arrivals in Eugene this morning.

Mrs. J. J. McCook went to Salem last evening to visit her father, who is very ill.

Mrs. Jesse Griffin and Miss Orpha Harris left last evening for a visit in Portland.

Mrs. W. T. Campbell went to Creswell this afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Noland.

George Hagood and wife, of Dallas, after a short visit in Eugene, returned home today.

Charles Hueckstein, Wm. Meier and R. J. Hull, of Salem, arrived in Eugene last evening.

J. G. Miller, of Groville, Cal., arrived here this morning to work on the Natron extension.

M. M. Frodenberg, of Provo, Utah, is here visiting his old friend, E. Wheeler, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Milne left last night for San Jose, Cal., where they will visit relatives.

H. H. Lawton was a stage passenger this morning for Mapleton and other lower Stinking points.

F. J. Bartels, a prominent citizen of Cottage Grove, was transacting business in Eugene yesterday.

A. C. Dixon went to Portland today on business connected with the Booth-Kelly Lumber company.

Mrs. A. W. Dillard returned to Goshen this afternoon after a short visit with Mrs. S. J. Dillard in Eugene.

Mrs. H. V. Johnson returned home to Junction City this afternoon after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Billmire in Eugene.

Mrs. L. A. Auld and Miss Woodward, of Donna, were in the city over night, having registered at the Hotel Smeed.

E. Darling and family, who recently came here from Kansas, have returned to that state on account of Mr. Darling's poor health.

E. A. Bean and Y. D. Hensill are home from a fishing trip to Quartz creek. They report good success at fishing, and also killed a fine buck deer.

O. L. Stradley, who lives on a farm near Junction City, was in Eugene today. He came here from Kansas last winter and bought an 80-acre farm on the river bottom near Junction.

Geo. W. Taylor arrived home last night from Lima county, where he has been drilling wells for the past several months. He will remain in the city with his drilling outfit during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Phillips, of Albany, arrived here this afternoon to visit relatives.

visit relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Brent, who has been at Newport during the summer and fall.

BORN

In Eugene, October 5, 1909, to Barney Williams and wife, a son.

To Horace P. Mason and wife, in Eugene, October 6, 1909, a daughter.

Medicine Made from Roots and Herbs

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they depended upon medicines made from roots and herbs of the field to cure disease.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that standard remedy which is made from roots and herbs for woman's ills, had its origin in this way. For thirty years it has been redeeming its promise written on label of every bottle by curing thousands of women of feminine ills. It's a good honest medicine.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

A special meeting of the Commercial club is called to meet on Monday, October 11, at 8 o'clock p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of considering the proposition of Stephen Carver in regard to building a railroad to Elmira. The members of the Merchants' Protective association are invited to be present at the meeting.

HELMUS W. THOMPSON, President.

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AT OTTO'S GRILL

Next Sunday

Fine chicken duck dinner, from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. Music furnished by Daniels' orchestra.

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LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

Mrs. John J. Hess wishes to announce that she has a fine line of 1910 styles and samples for ladies' tailored suits and coats, and will take orders. For particulars Phone Red 5022.

TO MY PATRONS

Dr. Southworth will be located in my office to look after my interests during my absence.

W. L. CHESHIRE.

Homeopathic Remedies

The fishing party headed by Bill Johnson returned yesterday. Bill says the only fun they had was in drinking Foster's Golden Gate coffee.

Newtown Pippin trees planted 50 years ago near Corvallis and never sprayed or cared for till two years ago, are still bearing their product, selling at \$1.50 a box.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Cures Colds

Kondon's breaks up a cold in a few hours—clears the head—relieves the throat—restores the voice—cures the eyes—relieves the chest—cures the lungs—cures the stomach—cures the bowels—cures the bladder—cures the kidneys—cures the liver—cures the spleen—cures the pancreas—cures the gall bladder—cures the appendix—cures the tonsils—cures the adenoids—cures the sinuses—cures the nose—cures the throat—cures the lungs—cures the stomach—cures the bowels—cures the bladder—cures the kidneys—cures the liver—cures the spleen—cures the pancreas—cures the gall bladder—cures the appendix—cures the tonsils—cures the adenoids—cures the sinuses—cures the nose—cures the throat—cures the lungs—cures the stomach—cures the bowels—cures the bladder—cures the kidneys—cures the liver—cures the spleen—cures the pancreas—cures the gall bladder—cures the appendix—cures the tonsils—cures the adenoids—cures the sinuses—cures the nose—cures the throat—cures the lungs—cures the stomach—cures the bowels—cures the 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