

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

GUARD PRINTING CO., INC.
Charles H. Fisher.

Published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to The Eugene Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

Entered at the Eugene, Oregon, postoffice as second-class matter.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subscription Rates—Daily

Delivered by Carrier, per week \$.15
Delivered by Carrier, one Month 5.00
By Mail, one year (in advance) 4.00
One Month50
Single copies05
Weekly Guard, per year 1.50
Advertising rates made known on application.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909

GOLD BRICKS

If your abode's on Easy street, and trouble's out of reach, most all the fellows that you'll meet will tell you you're a peach. They'll tell you that in all their days they never, never knew, in all this wilderness of jays, as smooth a bird as you. While you have bullion in the keg, and rhino in the jar, they'll come around to pull your leg, and say how smart you are. They'll glory in your growing fame, they'll bow and scrape and fawn; they'll load their habes with your name, and sleep upon your lawn. But when misfortune comes along, and jolts you in the neck, and everything is going wrong, and even hope's a wreck, and when with Dame Despair you sup, and have your fill of woe, your gold brick friends will pass you up, and say: "I told you so!" And then some quiet chap will come, and prove to be your friend; he'll say: "When things are on the bum they're always sure to mend!" And he will dry your raining eyes and kuide your weary feet, and help you once again to rise—clear back to Easy street. And you will note that he is one who sang no servile tunes, when you were loaded down with mon', and insolence and prunes.

—WALT MASON.

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A case which will serve as a test in the courts of a new state law regulating "race suicide landlords" is on trial in Chicago. The statute forbids landlords from refusing to rent apartments to families with children. R. P. Longenecker, a tenant, who had been unsuccessful in obtaining renewal of a lease of an apartment because a child had been born to him therein, brought suit against the landlord, under the new statute, demanding that the landlord be forced to renew the lease. The outcome of this suit will be watched with interest by a good many families in the larger cities.

J. Thoburn Ross, the convicted bank wrecker, must go to prison, and most Oregonians believe the punishment just. They do not regard Ross as an extraordinary bad man, but he added the sin of hypocrisy to his criminal operations, and all the while he was juggling with the funds of his depositors professed to be

better than the average man. Most of us have less sympathy for this sort of crook than for the average lawbreaker.

"Anonymity in Journalism" was the title of an extremely interesting paper read by T. P. O'Connor, M. P., at the conference of the International Associations of the Press, which has been meeting in London. Mr. O'Connor said that he had been always strongly in favor of the signed article. The journalist whose articles remained unsigned, did not reap that fair reward in reputation and in remuneration to which he was entitled. He became a small wheel in the machinery of a great daily newspaper. "There is no school," Mr. O'Connor declared, "where worthy or talented men learn more of the realities of life than the school of journalism. The journalist lives—so to speak—in the green room of the world's stage. In the law courts, in the police courts, at the inquests, in the corridors of legislative assemblies, they see life clear and whole; and they ought, above all other professions, to be the devotees of reality and sincerity. Reality and sincerity will never be truly attained till journalism ceases to cover itself with the mask of anonymity."

Spain has been executing its "undesirables" with scant ceremony for centuries without a protest being filed, but the shooting of Professor Ferrer has raised a storm which is shaking all the thrones of Europe. There is a limit to all things, even to the "divine right" of the few to rule the many.

The sunshine which will follow the rain will cause the grass to grow and start the plows throughout the Willamette valley.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern promises to be running electric cars between Eugene and Salem next summer.

At times like this Eugene's paved streets are worth more money than they cost.

Lane county fruit growers will attempt to take the prize at the Albany apple show.

LOST VALLEY NEWS

Special Correspondence.

Lost Valley, Oct. 19.—Farmers have been complaining for some time about it being too dry to plow. Who now will be the first to complain about the rain?

The work on the Baptist church is progressing in good form.

G. C. Jacobs and wife, of Oakland, are visiting this week with relatives of this place.

It is a common sight nowadays to see six, eight or ten horse teams pass by Dexter enroute to the construction camps up the Willamette, and blasting can be heard at all hours of the day.

William Williams lost a fine horse last week. The horse got its leg broken while being driven up the Willamette to Rush Island, and had to be shot. The county court should

look after these dangerous places in the road instead of sitting in easy chairs at the county courthouse.

The bridge across Buck creek, eight miles above Hills, is reported impassable. It looks to the outsider as though it would be to the best interests of the merchants of Eugene to petition for a better road over the military route. By saving an A-1 road a great many Eastern Oregon ranchers who now go to Medford for supplies would make Eugene their supply centre.

The Trent M. E. church building is rapidly nearing completion.

C. P. Devereaux and wife, of Eugene, are spending a two-weeks vacation in this vicinity.

Game birds of all descriptions are very scarce here in the valley. "No success" seems to be the passwords for all hunters. At least that is what is said when they pass.

STUDENT BODY MEETING PROVES RED HOT SESSION

It Is Discovered That Supposed Sinking Fund Does Not Exist

A red-hot student body meeting was held at the regular University hour this forenoon in Villard hall. The differences, which came wholly as a surprise, were over the changing the name of the "Oregon Semi-Weekly" to the "Oregon Emerald," and the motion to set aside \$200 from the "sinking fund," to be used toward the construction of an asphalt tennis court, which developed the fact that there was no sinking fund and this discovery in turn gave rise to the double discussion: Whether tennis should have this sum and why there was no sinking fund? The former was settled in favor of the "Emerald," and the latter was tabled by the appointment of an investigation committee.

The question of the money for tennis courts was quite badly complicated by the entrance of other subjects that arose from it. The principal of these was as to why there was no sinking fund, which is an accumulation of surplus that is left at the end of the year and the sum of \$300 allotted to basketball should have gone to this source unless diverted by a two-thirds vote of the student body, and should be there on; besides this was questioned the legality of using the basketball fund and whether there would be any basketball this year that would necessitate the use of this fund; again it was brought out that the football schedule would not be as profitable this year and that heretofore surplus would perhaps be little or nothing and that the association is now out of debt and that efforts should be made to keep it so and furthermore that if any money be spent for improvements that other sources needed it more.

Manager Goodman explained the football situation for this year. The schedule this year will "pay" very poorly. He itemized the finances as he expects them as follows:

Game	Attend.	Net.
Multnomah	1500	\$ 500.00
Idaho	2500	\$ 600.00
O. A. C.	4000	\$1500.00
Washington		\$ 600.00
Total		\$3200.00

Expenses.	
Coaches	\$1900.00
New equipment	\$ 800.00

Incidental \$ 400.00

Total \$3190.00
These figures of course are only rough estimates. But besides these expenses, there will be new grandstand accommodations. The present grandstand and bleachers will seat about 2,500, but over 4,000 are expected at the O. A. C. game. The bleachers have been reserved for O. A. C. The grandstand has been leased by contract and the seats there will cost 50 cents. The question is where will the Oregon rooters and the other 2000 be seated? This much was just cited to show that the association must be careful of the money this year and that there are other places that money is needed as well as tennis.

Those supporting the tennis stated that the only reason Oregon did not win was lack of practice on the standard asphalt court. Such a court would cost in the neighborhood of \$500. The tennis enthusiasts, some 65 in number, have this fear contributed some \$325 to the student body treasury, and only ask for \$200, hoping to raise the balance by other means. They feel that if they cannot have a proper court there is no need of any intercollegiate game unless they wish defeat. There was no question among the students but what their requests were slight, in proportion to their worth.

The discussion over the sinking fund was due to a general understanding that the basketball's 4 per cent was taken out last year and still on hand after the students had voted on this sport. When there was no basketball their former share of the money was not set apart, but went into the miscellaneous branch and this was all used to pay out the standing debts. Consequently there was no "sinking fund" left.

Here the question of basketball entered. This wholly depends on whether the new gymnasium can be completed in time. If it can be ready for use by the first of the year, as has been expected a team can be put out, otherwise there will be no team.

The whole matter was brought to an end by a motion to appoint a committee of investigation.

Money Comes in Bunches.
to A. A. Chisholm of Treadwell, N. Y. now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debility," he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine." Infallible for stomach, liver, kidneys, blood and nerves. 50c at W. A. Kuykendall's.

HAL'S TEXAS WONDER.
I have sold Hall's Texas Wonder for kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble for the last five years, and have guaranteed it in many cases.

Quaker
is the perfectly and clean oatmeal.
Buy this brand.

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For these two days we give special inducements on iron beds that save you money.

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We have the largest line of Crockery in Eugene, and it will pay you to see complete line. We will save you these goods. Complete sets as low as 42-Piece set

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Come and see our large new store---The largest Housefurnishing plant between Portland and Francisco. A city store and prices that competitors cannot meet. We want your business and will save you money

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