

## THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

GUARD PRINTING CO., INC.  
Charles H. Fisher.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   |
| Delivered by Carrier, one year  | 50.00  |
| By Mail one year (in advance)   | 4.00   |
| One Month                       | .50    |
| Single copies                   | .05    |
| Weekly Guard, per year          | 1.50   |

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1909

## WILLIE WATSON

Ere he sailed away from home Willie Watson wrote a poem. Warbled he, with punctured lung, something of a serpent's tongue, which, he said, a high-laced dame, used to injure and defame. People cried, "O hully gee! Who's the dame of high degree? Give her name and station, pray." Willie Watson sailed away. 'Twas the scandal of the age; guessing contests were the rage; people wondered who the bard emot, with fountain pen, so hard; and the newspapers paved the air, speculating in despair. "O tell the jawbones is it hung—that outrageous serpent's tongue? O tell the truth today." Willie Watson sailed away. Then the poet reached this shore, where our native bardlets roared, and he stepped on Freedom's ground, and reporters rallied 'round, asking: "Who's the dame or maid, that our little Willie flayed?" To the crowd the name he flung, of the girl with serpent's tongue. O the brethren of the press see the webs that hate can weave; and they size up maids and lads, noblemen and kings and cads, and they sing this simple lay: "Willie Watson, sail away!"

WALT MASON.

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## STRANGE ACTIONS OF DR. COOK

The Cook case is one of the strangest that the present generations have encountered. While it is now generally conceded that Cook is a fraud, consciously or unconsciously, he has not been proven so definitely—the declaration of the University of Copenhagen against him being merely on the grounds that sufficient evidence was not submitted. If Cook set out to deliberately humbug the world and gain a fortune thereby, his latest moves have certainly lacked much of the shrewdness of the earlier ones or he has fallen ill or given away under the strain. Otherwise he could still have been lecturing every day and raking in his thousands of dollars. Being in evidence to dispute claims from time to time made against him, and to offer excuses or ask for delays, he could have indefinitely staved off complete exposure and could, we believe, to the end of his days retained a strong following who believed in him. But instead he dropped from sight and doubts unanswered were allowed to accumulate that can never be overcome, no matter what proof, genuine or faked, he may hereafter offer. His warmest supporters have turned on him, grieved that he should have deceived them and that they should have been so mistaken in a man they believed to have scientific ability and to be thoroughly honest and a gentleman. There are still many who cling to the belief that Cook is crazy or ignorant, and that he actually believed he found the pole, and collapsed when he realized that he could not prove it, that his former ideas had been wrong, but the world turns quickly, and most of us are now arrayed against Cook, its former idol.

However, the change of sentiment has not greatly warmed toward Peary, and few of the former Cook adherents are flocking to him. In fact, many believe that he, too, is a fakir—though he has made good in his scientific proofs. But even as a victor he has gained little of public esteem because of his actions—though it is now better realized that he had excuse for them. The case is a strange one, and in many ways a melancholy one, and it might have been better if the old pole had never been turned up.

Short cuts to success through novel methods of advertising are about as reliable as the ordinary scheme for getting rich quick. Men who note the success that has attended the legitimate advertising of others often believe that through some hocus pocus they may achieve the same degree of success in a much shorter time by using a novel and untried method to advertise their business. One of the most recent failures of the kind is that of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratories of St. Louis, which some time ago figured out a scheme to give those cutting out coupons several dollars' worth of products for one dollar. The scheme cost the company over \$300,000, with much less results than could have been obtained through advertising in a regular manner in the newspapers. Advertising must be built steadily and solidly, and not on catch-scheme methods. It sometimes takes time to build it—patience, at least—but once built, it is the greatest plant for perpetual success that modern business ideas have ever conceived.

Now that congress has decided there shall be a probe of the Ballinger-Pinchot fuss, let us hope it will be thorough and satisfactory, and that the public will find out just how much fire there is back of all the smoke that has been buzzing around for the last few months.

Nicaragua goes out of one bunch of warfare into another. It really doesn't make much difference to the people and the politicians and hold-up artists there who or what they fight for, just so they can keep a-fighting.

And now let us hope the customers of Dr. Cook's brother, William, the milkman of Brooklyn, will not begin to grow suspicious of his product and go to probing for water.

The best New Year resolution to make is that you will boost harder for Eugene during 1910 than ever before.

Invest your money at home, which means here in Eugene.

THINGS WE THINK  
and  
WHAT OTHERS THINK  
By Elbert Bede

A kid isn't always the son of a butinsky.

A clock that chimes always keeps time to the music.

Sometimes you are judged by the company you don't keep.

Compound interest is great fertilizer for the roto of all evil.

We need a few disasters now and then to keep alive the spirit of charity.

The fellow who brings the most chocolates isn't always the "candy boy."

In the taking of the census the no-accounts count as much as any one else.

There is always a premium on the man with energy and the brains to use it.

Poe wrote some mighty sober things for a man who is reported to have drunk so much.

If Georgia was as dry in the 60s as it is now we may surmise why Sherman marched to the sea.

A Mississippi belle has married a Chinaman. The chink is wealthy, which may give the moralists a clew.

A Cleveland doctor lays criminality to poor teeth. An aching tooth is certainly not conducive to good citizenship.

During the heated controversy between Cook, Peary and their artisans, the north pole remains cool and unmoved.

The Egyptian who discovered how to make mummies out of women must have made a tremendous hit with married men.

"A New York woman has a hen that has laid 130 eggs in sixty odd days," says an exchange. That hen doesn't lay—she lies.

War is good for one thing. It demonstrates that 80 per cent of the cigarette smokers are not physically capable of the rigorous life of a soldier.

Mark Twain's daughter has married a hifalutin Russian by the name of Oesip Grabritowitch, and Mark doesn't think there is anything funny about it.

If things have been stormy and cloudy at the office, don't let your actions around home be the barometer of that fact. Your wife has no doubt weathered a few squalls herself during the day.

The end of the world was predicted to come a couple of weeks ago, but the old earth never slipped a cog and Jawn D. continues to donate a paltry million now and then to put some brains into people foolish enough to look for such a catastrophe.

When you hear some fellow telling what a snap some farmer has, just investigate a little bit, and you will find that about all the agricultural work he has done is to cultivate the acquaintance of some farmer's daughter. Of course that's pleasant work.

Some insinuations tell a married woman from a single one is demanded by a dress reformist. There ought to be no great amount of trouble involved in picking out the married ones that wear the trousers—and those who don't are so meek that they are easily discernible.

First Things First  
"How's your wheat?"  
"First rate."  
"Pigs doin' well?"  
"Fine."  
"That puny colt come 'round all right?"  
"He sure did."  
"Glad to hear things is so likely Bill. How's your wife?"  
"What do you figure is the result of a college education?"  
"The young men learn to yell for the money, and the old man to whistle for it."

Little Nephew—Auntie, did you ever marry an Indian?  
Aunt—Why do you ask such a silly question, Freddy?  
Little Nephew—Well, I saw some scalps on my dressing table.

KONDON'S  
CATARRHAL  
JELLYYour Catarrhal  
Headache  
Instantly Relieved

Just a little Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, "pinched" from the sanitary tube, snuffed into the nostrils relieves, soothes and heals the affected membrane, which, raw or inflamed, brings on catarrhal headache.

Do not mistake this innocent, non-poisonous, cooling and pleasant, potent and reliable remedy for violent cathartics, which, by means of the intestine, cause the headache. Kondon's is a sweet, clean and pure that is never pleasant to taste.

Free Sample

Write, or ask your druggist or dealer. They will send you a 25c or 50c sample. It is a cure for all catarrhal headache, and is a most beneficial drug, and is sold under no positive guarantee.

Kondon Mfg. Company  
Minneapolis, Minn.GOVERNOR HASKELL  
DEFENDS OKLAHOMA  
BANK GUARANTEE

To the Editor—As one who believes that both sides of a question should be fairly given, I submit the following:

After the legitimate banking institutions of Oklahoma are indicted or a few more hundred thousands dollars to help out the wild-cattling institutions that have flocked to that state to take advantage of the protection the bank guarantee law of that state affords them, Oklahoma will have had all the experience it wants with the guarantee banking law. A law that makes legitimate banks put up for the shortcomings of the illegitimate ones is bound in time to wreck the best financial institutions of the country. It is the law of business that every tub shall stand on its own bottom, but when one institution has to supply that base for another they will all go to wreck and ruin together.—Morning Register.

As to actual workings of the Oklahoma bank guarantee law, the following is taken from a letter written by Governor C. N. Haskell and printed in the Kansas City Journal:

"Another feature—the failure of a national bank invariably embarrasses its depositors, depresses business generally within the sphere of its influence, leads to distress and the hoarding of money and general unsettled conditions, none of which occur when an Oklahoma state bank requires liquidation.

"With this large institution, the largest bank in our state, almost wholly liquidated and paid out in thirty-nine days at one hundred cents on the dollar and only two hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars of emergency assessment drawn from the other banks of the state, with the depositors satisfied, with the people of the state satisfied, with the state bankers satisfied, what on earth are you kicking about?"

"As proof of the feeling that our bankers have for our state banking law, let me remind you that from the date of our law so passed, nearly two years ago, there has been two state banks nationalized, one since the Columbia failure. Where, Mr. Editor, does that look like a grand rush of bankers to escape the Oklahoma law, and during that same period, the state banks have increased twenty-seven millions of dollars in their deposits and the national banks practically no increase. I do not desire to be misunderstood. Oklahoma has a large number of national banks about two hundred I believe, and they are institutions that the state is proud of and would render any favor or assistance in its power. They need however the blessing of a good national banking law that will put them on an equality at least with the state banks. They need a policy of administration in case of misfortune that will not lock up the funds and stagnate the business of the community and not require the presence of a policeman where the depositor is entitled to find the paying teller.

"Just of recent date, since the Columbia Bank and the Trust Company has been in our hands for liquidation, I recall that one national bank has failed in California, one in Wisconsin and one in Ohio. There may

have been others of which I know not, but I can tell you this, that not a single depositor has been able to get a cent of money out of any one of those three failed national banks during the thirty-nine days that we completed the liquidation of the Columbia Bank and Trust Company. Our doors were never closed for a single hour of any business day and no depositor demanding his money was ever turned away without it. In short, Mr. Editor, you can't get around this proposition. In Oklahoma, the bank depositor in a state bank gets his cash when he calls for it.

Just another explanation I would like you to make. The American National Bank, above referred to, was found insolvent a few days after we took charge of the Columbia bank. Fortunately there was some public spirited, wealthy citizens in Bartlesville ready to organize a new bank and take the place of the American National with sufficient collateral did assume all its obligations. Tell your readers why you have never called their attention to the failure of the American National bank and why you have never talked about the gross inefficiency of the national banking law under which the American National operated. A great newspaper should not become so partisan on men or subjects that it will suppress news in this way. If the Columbia bank was to have daily editorials from you simply because you did not like our state law, then you make a personal organ out of your paper and render it useless as a beacon light of public instruction.

Sincerely  
C. N. HASKELL.

A chic young enchantress named Maude Had a shape that was plainly a fraud. When out walking one day All the buttons gave way, And the bystanders hollered "Good gawd!"—Puck.

And the patent garter, too. They're among the things no longer Any earthly use to you. Do not worry more, dear reader; Drink no more its bitter cup. Trust the good old Aldrich tariff—It will keep your stockings up.

"I'll give you a position as clerk to start with," said the merchant, "and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfactory?" "Oh, perfectly," replied the college graduate. "But—er—do you think the firm can afford it?"

Candidate—If elected, I shall carry out the policies of the present administration.

Voice from the rear—Don't take the trouble to carry 'em out. Throw 'em out.

The wonderful Passion Play (Life of Christ). 3000 feet of film. The greatest production in the world. Monday and Tuesday at the Bell Theatre. Admission 5c. d28

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GUARD.



MRS. A. I. DU PONT, CENTRAL FIGURE IN SEVERAL SLANDER SUITS.

When Alfred I. Du Pont, active head of the \$50,000,000 Du Pont company, sued his cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Du Pont, charging her with having circulated unpleasant reports about him at Wilmington, Del., Newport and New York, experienced a divorce. Du Pont's marriage to the former wife of his secretary in 1907, divorced his first wife caused a split in the wealthy Du Pont family. Mrs. Du Pont is several years younger than her husband, famous beauty in her girlhood. Some of the most prominent people were aside from the Du Pont family are concerned in the suit.

A Famous Health Builder. A medicine that will cleanse the bowels and put them in condition to do their proper work unaided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Such a medicine is the tonic laxative herb tea, Lane's Family Medicine. Get a 25c package today at druggist or dealer's. No matter what you have tried before, try this famous herb tea.

Lee Heselton wishes to announce to the public that he is now prepared to do all kinds of stone polishing and mounting at reasonable rates. 566 Olive street. tf

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Indicated Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in 10c and 25c packages. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. 25 years known as Best. Sold Everywhere. S. D. ALLEN, EUGENE, ORE.

Holiday Goods At  
Your Prices

We still have a large assortment of fine gift goods and rather than carry them over until next season and not have the use of our money in the meantime we have decided to make big reductions on all remaining Holiday Goods. The store will be full of busy shoppers from now on, so come as soon as possible

All Remaining Dolls and Toys At Cost

## HULL'S RED CROSS DRUG STORE

17-19 EAST 8th STREET, EUGENE, OREGON