

# The EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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### INSPIRATION.

I gazed upon the wild, wet sea, and listened to its sobbing roar; no message did it bring to me, who stood, receptive, on the shore. I sought Niagara, sublime, and said: "The torrent's mighty tones will surely suggest a sparkling rhyme that ought to bring me seven bones." The raging waters roared along and filled my whiskers with their spray, but when I tried to sing a song the poetasters hustled me away. I climbed upon an aeroplane, and said: "When I'm among the clouds, my soul will incubate a strain that ought to paralyze the crowds." But when I saw the earth recede, and when the clouds around me rolled, I had no thought for lyre or screed. I couldn't sing—my feet were cold. When I got back to solid ground through miles of other, clouds and fogs, I visited the village poulter, and wrote a poem about the dogs.

WALT MASON.

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### LANDLESS MAN AND MANLESS LAND.

The commissioners of immigration or of related things in 31 states have formed a national association and held a conference. They designated September 20, yesterday, as a day to forward "the back-to-the-woods" movement and to raise money for it. The immigration commissioners of every state were requested to call meetings at the several capitals on that day, and it is believed that \$1,000,000 will be secured.

The organization is an intelligent and systematic effort to bring the landless man and the manless land together. It springs from the fact that the effectiveness of the state commissioners on immigration is not what it ought to be and from the desire and determination to make it what it should be. The association confines itself to informing and assisting the laborers who already are on American soil.

The means proposed for the achievement of these objects comprise education, finance, organization and publicity.

A bureau of information has been opened at Chicago. An official book of information on the resources of each state represented is to be issued. A brief course of agricultural study is to be printed. "Back-to-the-farm" clubs are to be organized in the cities, and their residents prepared for returning successfully to the country. Legislation enabling each county to maintain an expert agriculturist, laws for the protection of legitimate colonization and laws for the prevention of swindling by irresponsible dealers in land are to be urged.

The proposed program shows breadth of view and the suggested measures look judicious. So much hardship is endured and so much money lost by people unfamiliar with regions in which they seek farms that the state commissioners on immigration or agriculture should protect homeseekers. If this association can qualify immigrants to meet new conditions it will do a worthy and valuable work.

Medford claims a population of 11,000, based on a public school enrollment of 1236. Eugene has a second day enrollment of 1515, and it will go to twenty-odd hundred before the present term ends. Medford employs forty teachers, Eugene sixty, just half as many more. What, then, is Eugene's population?

There is some considerable talk about revising the ten commandments—and it is stirring up quite a discussion about the advisability of so doing. If those interested had gone ahead and revised them without any noise, few others would have ever found it out.

Eugene and Springfield day gave the fair an auspicious opening. And each succeeding day should be bigger and better, ending with the "Wild West" show of Saturday. The Lane county fair promises to grow into a great, permanent institution.

President Carl Gray of the Oregon Electric is credited with saying he would break all Western railroad building records in the completion of the Salem-Eugene line. Well, here's wishing you success, Mr. Gray!

Judge Grosscup quit the federal bench in response to a public demand. That isn't just as he said it, but it might be construed that way without fracturing the truth to any great extent.

Some of those who are urging Governor West to call an extra session of the legislature simply want him to make a mistake that will put him in the political discard for good.

Maine has finally gone wet by twenty majority. And there were about one hundred and thirty thousand votes cast.

Grange day at the fair tomorrow. Big preparations have been made for it and the program is an interesting one.

Nat Goodwin announces that he wants no more wives. Probably the supply of raw material is exhausted.

Our first president was not a conservatorist. He made his greatest reputation by cutting down a tree.

### CHAMP CLARK

#### WARMLY RECEIVED

#### BY HOME PEOPLE

Lawrenceburg, Sept. 20.—Champ Clark, speaker of the national house, "came home" today to make a speech in behalf of the state democratic ticket. He was escorted by one hundred men, pupils of Clark when he taught school forty years ago, who were at the depot to welcome him.

It was a gala day for the people of Lawrenceburg and the surrounding country.

Clark's speech was devoted to the achievements of the democratic party, and he declared the elections of 1912 would bring victory for the democratic party.

"Moore" cleaner—Toss Clark, net how much dirt you get out of a carpet—its how much you leave on. A vacuum cleaner with "Toss" Moore, the carpet cleaner. Phone 462-J.

# At Hampton's Daylight Store During Fair Week

## An Exceptional Attractive Display of New Fall Merchandise Awaits You



At last the week of weeks is at hand. 'Tis the one grand festival of the entire year. This year it promises to surpass all previous ones.

Every man, woman and child is looking forward to it with happy expectant hearts. Fair week brings in its train a host of needs for every one. New wearing apparel, dress accessories and other needs for the entire family.

Every one wants to look as bright and fresh as possible, in keeping with the spirit of this happy, care-free occasion.

OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE GENERAL GAITY IS A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF FRESH NEW FALL MERCHANDISE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY, PRICED SO MODERATELY THAT IT IS DECIDEDLY TO YOUR INTEREST TO VISIT US DURING FAIR WEEK.

### The Store of Smiling Service

One advantage of buying at Hampton's is that you can get the best values to be had at the right prices.

Not only this but your buying is made pleasant.

Our salespeople will wait on you with a pleasant word and a smile.

Not only is what you buy right, but the way you buy it is pleasant. We offer in every way the best service possible.

Our large and well lighted building is equipped with every modern convenience. Every effort has been made to make shopping here easy and pleasant. Remember that we not only wait to serve you well—we expect to serve you with a smile.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT HAMPTON'S REST ROOMS.

Visitors and patrons are especially invited to make use of the facilities of this store for rest and comfort.

### For the Women Who Enjoy Good Clothes

#### A Visit

to our garment department this week will be a real treat, for you who value your appearance will find there all those chic, dainty garments that you know add so much to your well dressed comfort.

The garments that we will show you will be

### Printzess, Wooltex or La Vogue

productions and every style one that really confers "Distinction in Dress" on the wearer. Made from soft, fleecy weaves of wool along the style lines sanctioned by fashion and in harmonious color scale that ranges from the classic of beautiful colors to the most conservative blacks and blues. Really no matter how hard to suit—you'll find something here you'll appreciate and like.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK  
\$25 Black Carleal and Broad cloth coats semi and tight fitting backs, guaranteed satin lining. **\$10**



SPECIAL THIS WEEK  
\$24 Black Broad cloth Coats, lined throughout with skinner's satin, semi and tight fitting backs. **\$21**

### Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets 20% Less



Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Non-Rustable Corsets are known the world over and worn in every civilized country under the sun.

The most potent charm of womanly beauty is a perfect figure attained through wearing a perfect corset correctly fitted. The corsets beautify and improve every figure moulding the form until it assures the graceful and symmetrical lines of the ideal.

We have placed on sale for Fair Week a lot of these splendid models at 20 per cent discount. We want to convince you of their style, wear and durability. Experienced Corsetiere in charge.

### Ladies Trimmed Hats

Specially Priced at

**\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00**

During Fair Week

PRACTICAL HATS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

These Hats come in soft, durable felts in a variety of sizes and colors. For little tots the rolling brim with dome crowns, some are trimmed with rosetts of ribbon, others with silk cords. In all colors. Millinery Department.

SECOND FLOOR



### NEW POMPADOUR AND ROMAN STRIPE SILK WAIST PATTERNS JUST IN.

Beautiful silks in many new and favored designs. All in waist pattern lengths, per pattern \$8.00  
New 18-inch Mossaline per yd .65c  
They come in all the popular shades.  
36-inch Skinner's Satin per yd \$1.40  
Soft finish in black and colors.

### STETSON'S

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**\$4.00**



Your own name in a hat looks better if the other name is

GORDON  
BEST  
**\$3.00**  
HAT

### NEW 52-IN BROADCLOTHS \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, to \$3.50

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New and popular corduroys, navy, brown and tan, the yard . . . . .85c  
Large assortment of quality suitings.  
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# Hampton's

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