

The EUGENE DAILY GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER E. J. FINNERAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1911

POLITICAL FUSS.

BH Jonesby snorts around and kicks and fusses over politics. If Clunkerboard to congress goes, there'll be an end to all our woes. When we our senators elect by voting for the same direct, all troubles in this world will cease, and life will be as smooth as grease. When this man's theories are in force, and that man's pipe dreams we induce, then joy and comfort will abide throughout the whole blessed countryside. And thus BH Jonesby wastes his time, and never puts away a dime, and when he's sick or out of work, perhaps he'll sit up with a jerk; and wish he'd let the statesmen go while he was sitting down some dough. For congress will not pay the bills when you are needing beef and pills; and senators will not come down to square your credit in your town; and theorists with lofty views won't bring your children pants or shoes. Your destiny is in your hand; get down to work to beat the band, and save a little of your wage against the day of stress or age, and let the statesmen chew the rag and rant about Our Country's Plag.

WALT MASON.

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FOR AN "AMERICA BEAUTIFUL"

"A more beautiful America" is the slogan of the hundreds of delegates from all sections of the land, in attendance today at the seventh annual convention of the American Civic association at Washington, D. C. The meeting will continue tomorrow and Friday.

The creation of a federal bureau of national parks, to be connected with the department of the interior, was urged today. It is understood that President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher will give their hearty approval to the project.

Civic improvement in all its varied phases will be given consideration during the convention. Not the least important will be the emphasis which will be placed by a number of distinguished speakers, who are students of public welfare, upon the material benefits to be derived by municipalities, both large and small, from the modernizing and beautifying of streets and parks and even vacant lots in both business and residential districts.

AS TO THE BATTLESHIP MAINE

In the story of the battleship Maine the date graven on the memory of the people of the United States is February 15, 1898, says one of our exchanges. That was nearer fourteen than thirteen years ago. Saturday the navy department at Washington issued a "short statement" which for the first time, in an official way, accounts for the cause of the catastrophe, although it does not undertake to fix the responsibility.

It was a long time coming—so long that this country's public will not be in the least aroused or very much interested in the official findings. The explosion had its source from without. That is, at least, where the thing started. "Injuries to the bottom of the Maine were caused by an explosion of a low form of explosive exterior to the ship." Thereby a magazine within the ship was exploded, and the explosion of a second magazine speedily followed.

'Twill do. Some of the experts have insisted that after all these years it would not be possible to draw conclusions from the examination of the wreckage. That view, however, was not necessarily correct. At any rate, we now have what will pass into the archives as the last official word in the case, and American citizens will accept it. They certainly cannot successfully refute it on the strength of anything the world now knows.

An envious exchange says the Natron-Klamath road does not belong to Eugene. Of course not—the Harriman system owns it—but just the same it meets the Southern Pacific main line, and makes connection with the Coos Bay road, at Eugene. That's good enough, even if the road does not belong to us.

The Guard is growing into a bigger and better paper every day, and the coming year will see improvements carried out which will make it a complete city newspaper in every respect. We are determined to thoroughly fill the most most rapidly growing newspaper field on the Pacific coast.

There will be something wrong with our boosting campaign if Eugene does not secure several factory plants within the next year. We can offer them the best of transportation facilities in the near future, and a rapidly growing market for their output.

Committeeman Ralph Williams, of Oregon, is some big man when he mixes up with those offate Eastern politicians. You don't have to affix "Polk county" when you address a letter to Dallas now.

Eugene bonds are in good demand, just as they should be, with the city destined to reach the 30,000 mark in five years. No safer investment for money can be had in any securities on the market.

If Attorney Clarence Darrow would only take the advice he gave his clients and make a clean breast of it, he might clear up a good many things that are bothering the officers of the law.

Buy a city hall site—and put up a municipal building costing not less than \$75,000. That will be one way of showing the faith we all have in Eugene's future greatness.

Shady Bend, where Miss Chamberlain was tarred by a mob of prominent citizens, wants to change its name. But "shady" seems quite appropriate, although a little mild.

The closing weeks of the year are padding Eugene's building record very materially.

And still it's good weather for railroad grading.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

R. A. LONG, BENEFACTOR.

I am going to give you some rather unusual advice.
Make money.
Make it honestly. Make it and give it away.

Say what you will, money as our society is constituted at present is a tremendous power for good as well as evil.

There's R. A. Long.

He is a Kansas City millionaire who has made his money largely in buying timberlands. And he is giving it away with lavish hand. He helps to endow colleges, sends out missionaries and gives to churches and charities.

For instance:

When it was proposed to build a hospital in Kansas City, R. A. Long said, "Let's make it one of the largest and best in the world." And he went down in his pocket and gave about half the proposed cost of the big institution.

Said Mr. Long, "I make it one of the conditions that one-third of the beds of this hospital shall be free to the poor."

Is not that fine?

Make money—honestly—and give it away because of the world's need.

Colleges, churches, hospitals, homes for the friendless and little children, humane societies, night schools, associated charities—all these worthy causes make an appeal that only may be met with money.

Make money—honestly—and give it away because you can thus multiply yourself.

One time E. A. Nye is just E. A. Nye. But one thousand times R. A. Long is a thousand R. A. Longs. And a thousand R. A. Longs is a thousand times E. A. Nye—and then come.

Do you see?

Make money—honestly—and give it away because of the happiness it will bring you.

We are all of us shut up to this limitation. To be happy we must give, either of self or money, and the more we give the happier we may be. He who is stingy cannot be happy. He is not built that way. Nor can the generous man who sees the world's need and is unable to supply it be as happy as he would like to be.

Make money—honestly.

Make it and give it away to the cause that needs—because when you lie down in your long, last sleep—

All you can hold in your dead cold hand is what you have given away.

UNIVERSITY VACATIONS

BEGIN THIS WEEK

Students Will Have Over a Week's Respite From Studies

On Friday of this week, the University will close its doors for the Christmas holidays and the students for the most part will return to their homes over the state. Some, however, will remain in Eugene. Those who stay behind will do their best to have a good time and dispense among themselves the Christmas good cheer. Classes will be resumed on January 3.

RESOLUTIONS ON

DEATH OF VIRGIL NOLAND

Following are resolutions recently adopted by the alumni association of the University of Oregon:

Whereas: Death has come suddenly to Virgil Noland, a student at the University and a son of George Noland, an alumnus.

Now, therefore: Be it resolved by the alumni association of the University of Oregon, that the sincere sympathy of all the members of the association be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Noland in this, their hour of great bereavement.

That the loss suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Noland in the death of their son is shared in a very large degree by the University and its students and alumni and the state of Oregon.

That one copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of Virgil Noland and one furnished the press for publication and that the same be engraved upon the records of the association.

JRS. C. M. COLLIER,
ANN WHITEAKER,
E. O. POTTER,
Committee.

Ventilation Good.

Demonstrator (of motor car)—We're hitting it up now at the rate of about sixty miles an hour. Notice anything wrong?

Prospective Purchaser (chilled to the marrow)—No; the ventilation is particularly fine.—Chicago Tribune.

Doesn't Like Them.

"Did you ever eat grape fruit?" asked Finnegan.

"I tried it 'wanst," said Casey, "but they're too hard to peel."—National Monthly.

BH's Way.

Neighbor—I s'pose your BH's 'tizin' the 'arp with the hangele, now?

Long-Suffering Widow—Not 'im. 'Tain't the hangele; it's the 'arp's neerer is mark.—Black and White.

Carelessness

"How does he make all his money?"

"Careful investments, I suppose."

"No. Careless investors."—Life.

HAMPTON'S DAYLIGHT STORE

Corner of Sixth and Willamette Streets

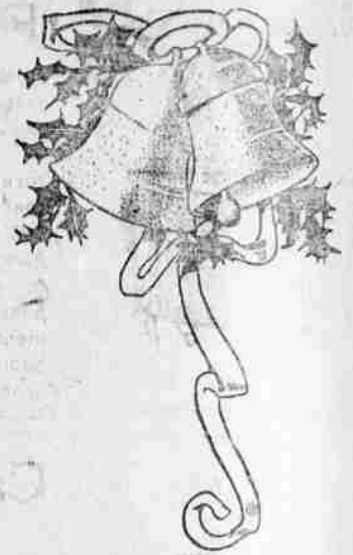
Where Cash Beats Credit.

Stores in Eugene, Springfield and Cottage Grove.

Only 10 More Buying Days Till Xmas

How time does fly as the glad day approaches. Don't lose sight of its passing—don't let the last minute catch you with that gift list only partially filled. Come tomorrow to this big Store full of "Gifty" Things.

Fairmount and College Hill Street Cars now stop at Hampton's Corner.



Making the Quality Argument

Some men there are who think they can't afford to buy such clothes as our Suits and Overcoats of

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

make; too high priced, They think; men who can't be argued into paying a good price for highest quality. There are a good many such men; we respect their opinions, even when we know they're mistaken.

This Special Sale of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

is converting a lot of just these good fellows, who have been for years mistaking low price for economy. We're putting within reach of all men the opportunity to buy very high class clothes at a low-class Price.

FOR EXAMPLE:

\$20.00 H. S. & M. Suits & Overcoats . . . \$16.00

\$22.50 H. S. & M. Suits & Overcoats . . . \$18.00

\$25.00 H. S. & M. Suits & Overcoats . . . \$20.00

\$27.50 H. S. & M. Suits & Overcoats . . . \$22.50

BOYS' SUITS REDUCED TWENTY PER CENT

YOUTH'S SUITS Reduced 33 1-3 per cent less

Half Price Sale of Women's Mannish Mixture Suits

They represent all our fancy Suits that were formerly priced at \$27.50 to \$37.50. Think of getting them now at Half Price.

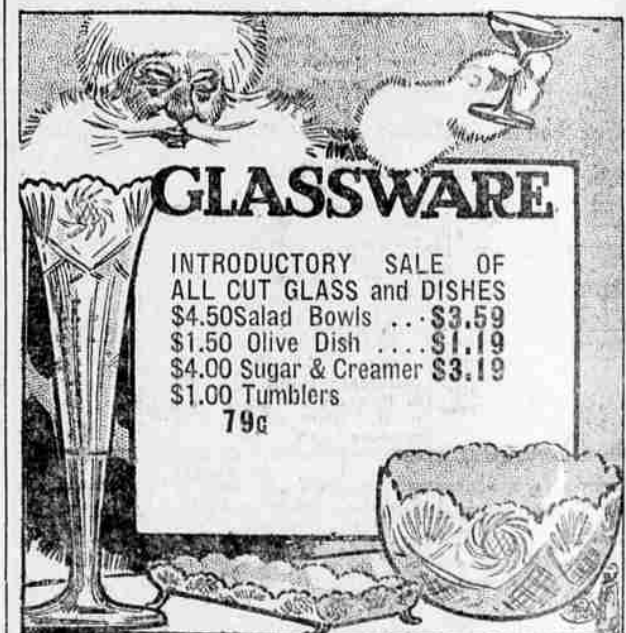
Suits form'ly \$27.50 . . . \$13.75

Suits form'ly \$30.00 . . . \$15.00

Suits form'ly \$35.00 . . . \$17.50

Suits form'ly \$37.50 . . . \$18.75

Entire Stock of Coats and Furs Reduced



INTRODUCTORY SALE OF ALL CUT GLASS and DISHES

\$4.50 Salad Bowls . . . \$3.59
\$1.50 Olive Dish . . . \$1.19
\$4.00 Sugar & Creamer \$3.19
\$1.00 Tumblers
79c

FANCY APRONS HALF PRICE.

Ladies' Pure Linen Waists . . . \$2.50

\$1.50 Fancy Dishes 98c

\$3.50 Messaline Petticoats \$2.48

\$4.00 Children's Rain Capes \$3.50

Roughneck Sweaters, special \$3.75

\$1.25 Silk Spun Neck Scarf 50c

35c Satin Taffeta & Moire Ribbons in widths

up to 7-in; per yard 24c

60c Women's Undervests at 35c

\$1.25 Umbrellas; special at 90c

\$1.25 Dress Goods; per yd 85c