

The EUGENE DAILY GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER E. J. FINNERAN

THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1911

THE GREAT SCHEME.

That men may have an equal chance, that justice may endure let's take the money from the rich, and give it to the poor! Let men like Morganheim be stripped of all their store of dough, distribute it among the men who cannot make things go. Utopia would then be here—perhaps for half a year—and we might send up songs of praise, and dry the scalding tear. But in six months or maybe less the same old Morganheims would have their iron clutches on the world's supply of dimes; and you would on the corners see the same old shiftless men, insisting that the plutocrats should now be stripped again. Oh, some are born to nail the seeds and put them down in brine, and some are born to hold the sack and stand around and whine. And some are born to do their best, to bale their stack of hay, contented with a modest roll against the rainy day; they do not rend their beards or wear cheap sack-cloth on their slats, they do not worry o'er the greed of loathsome plutocrats; they do not ask for wealth unearned; they work for what they get, and say the world's a bully place, and dance and prouette.

WALT MASON

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THE UNIVERSITY DECISION

Judge Galloway's decision sustaining the University's injunction suit against the filing of the Parkison referendum petitions should be received throughout the entire state with satisfaction. It not only indicates that educational institutions are accorded their due rights by the courts, but it puts the stamp of disapproval upon the work of an organized gang of forgers who have made a business of manufacturing fraudulent referendum and initiative petitions. Not only is Judge Galloway's decision sound from the standpoint of law, but it is in accord with true justice and in harmony with the sentiment of the best citizenship of the state, which favors liberal support of our educational institutions.

The referring of University appropriations in the past has given Oregon some unenviable notoriety throughout the country and this stigma will now in a measure be wiped out by the decisive stand taken by the court on the side of law and in the interest of a greater and better State University.

THE CRANK'S IMPORTANT PART

It is found that the crank is the principal thing as a contributor to personal injuries in the automobile class, says an exchange. Figures furnished by the life or accident insurance companies for nine months of the year are in evidence on that score.

The accidents for the period, with insurance involved, were exactly nine hundred. Of these 378 were from cranking. No other cause approached this figure. Next highest on the list is a total of 91 accidents from collisions. Ditching, or skidding, was responsible for 77 reported injuries.

The expense to the insurance companies was not in ratio with the number of injured people, for collision injuries made the total about \$160,000 for the nine months, while cranking cost less than \$30,000.

It is anticipated that the crank-accident factor will soon be eliminated. The crank will pass speedily; the past season has brought a dozen self-starting devices into use. "The man who buys next year a machine that has a crank," remarks the Indianapolis News, "will belong in the same class with the man who buys milk with the cream on it."

On the basis of the figures for nine months there will be twelve hundred auto accidents reported this year by insurance companies.

AS TO THE FAMOUS MME. CURRIE

It is entirely too bad that any hint of scandal should attach itself to a woman of such great fame as Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium.

The court case in France involving her name and reputation is furnishing a spicy bit of gossip because of the publicity being given it.

How petty and paltry is all such gossip and scandal when compared to Mme. Currie's greatness as the discoverer of a wonderful new element.

It is to be greatly regretted that her name ever became entangled in a suit of that character.

It sometimes happens that some man or woman of prominence becomes involved to a greater or lesser degree in some affair brought about by thoughtlessness or ill-advised action, and all it needs is the wrong kind of unjust publicity to magnify the case.

There always are various circumstances to be taken into account before too hasty judgment is passed, and a charitable view often is the best, as well as the most just.

The Guard acknowledges the receipt of the following telegram from Colonel Hofer this morning: "Have received the advance decision of Judge Galloway, which will be released at 1 p. m. today, in the case of the U. of O. referendum. The injunction is sustained and the U. of O. gets the money. This is the proverbial 'coals of fire' for your thoughtful editorial on the Journal."

THE JOURNAL.

Russian intolerance had just one friend in congress—Macon, of Arkansas, whoever he may be.

MR. HUMPHREY URGES CONTRIBUTION TO THE PUBLICITY FUND

Editor Guard:—I notice several citizens are expressing their views in regard to the promotion work in Eugene for the year 1912. As the funds for the past few years have been raised by a comparative few, I think there should be a number of new recruits to help carry on the extra effort to be made the coming year. Not only have the banks, real estate men and other business men benefited by the promotion work that has been carried on—every town lot and every tract of real

estate surrounding Eugene has been increased in value by it. So it seems to me a good time for many to lend a helping hand to boost Eugene in 1912 as it has never been done before. Then I think it will run itself. The work the Lane County Asset Co. has done for this community can scarcely be estimated. While a loss to them, it was the means of hurriedly starting two railroads to the coast. The College Hill loop line would not have been built if it had not been for a few generous citizens, who gave largely to it. At the same time those who would not give anything toward it are now selling their land at greatly increased prices. I believe in standing together in these things. Spectators coming here have made money on their invest-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

IDA LEWIS.

The Grace Darling of America is dead.

Do you remember among the exhibits of interest at the World's fair in Chicago the rowboat used by Ida Lewis in her work of saving lives in Newport harbor?

The boat was presented to Miss Lewis by the people of Newport.

She was the daughter of the keeper of the old Lime Rock light, off Newport, and no seaman could better handle a boat or battle with the waves as an expert swimmer.

And she was brave with the bravery of a woman.

Her record as a saver of human life is a matter of history. And among those rescued was a score of men, hardy sailors and tollers of the sea.

Personally Ida Lewis was a most gracious woman, but modest and seemingly unconscious of her heroic endeavor.

Her womanly qualities no less than her intrepid spirit and daring gentleness made her the pride of Newport. The cadets of the Naval academy simply adored her.

As some one has suggested, had she been born before Grace Darling the latter might appropriately have been named "the Ida Lewis of the old world."

And now she is dead!

Old Lime Rock still holds its beacon, and pilgrims go to visit the forts and the war college and the station and the barracks, but the brave spirit of Ida Lewis has departed.

And the memory of her is blessed.

What, after all, is the one thing that makes mortals great—and long beloved?

Is it not unselfishness?

Whoever would build a monument in the heart of humanity must forget self and live for others' sake.

Whoever would become great must be least; whoever would minister must be a servant; whoever would be loved must lead a strong hand to the perishing.

So long as the great Lime Rocks shall abide so long will the heroic example of Ida Lewis be told for a memorial of her.

An Even Break.

Wigwag—I hate a man who is always borrowing money.

Harduppe—Yes; he's almost as bad as the fellow who never has any to lend.—Philadelphia Record.

Nature's Beauties.

Knicker—Yes, my dear, I shall be glad to go with you. I long to see the beauties of the country.

Mrs. Knicker—We will stay in town.—Judge.

"I'm Not Lettin' On"

They say that I must be just as good, And watch my P's and Q's; Not mind a bit if trouble should Give me the awful blues; And that Old Santa Claus won't come.

To fill my stocking tight, If I should break the least command That mother brings to light.

And that a letter I must write To tell him what I choose, For when that grand old airship comes

He has no time to lose. The chiming sleigh that used to be Is now all out of style, And never fads so grand to see Makes Santa wear a smile.

Now when I write my letter soon, To please the folks around, I'll give myself just ample room To write the things I've found Upon the pantry's tallest shelf.

That mother's hid away; She'll play like Santa Claus herself Has brought from far away.

Now, Sis has all her candy made, And Uncle Bill has sent A hobby horse and soldiers brave, I tell you I'm content.

There's lots of their bundles tight, That I must let alone; I'm laughing in my sleeves all right, But I'm not lettin' on.

They talk a lot every night In deep, soft undertones, Of the great ocean of delight I'll find on Christmas morn.

They can't fool me, for I am wise About who Santa is, But then, of course, I'll act surprised And not be lettin' on.

—Lulu French Tindell in Literary Digest.

DONNA GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Guard Special Service. Donna, Dec. 20.—The Donna Grange elected new officers for the ensuing year Saturday as follows: Master, Claude C. Hammitt; overseer, James R. McGee; lecturer, Mrs. J. C. Nicholson; chaplain, Mrs. L. H. Smith; secretary, Miss Agnes Smith; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Seavey; steward, Mrs. Alex Lewis; assistant steward, Ben. Stafford; lady assistant steward, Miss Ella Hayden; gate keeper, Frank Crenshaw; Pomona, Mrs. J. R. Hayden; Ceres, Mrs. J. R. McGee; Flora, Mrs. W. M. Davis.

ment—let them give a little of it back to the fund. Better sacrifice in something else and help along this movement.

NORRIS HUMPHREY.

The total deposits of Yamhill county are \$2,317,800. It has 14 banks.

HAMPTON'S DAYLIGHT STORE

Where Cash Beats Credit.

Stores in Eugene, Springfield and Cottage Grove.



YOU HAVE ONLY 2 DAYS MORE
IN WHICH TO COMPLETE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

SPECIAL XMAS OFFERINGS TONIGHT

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|
| SEVEN PIECES DRESS GOODS | \$1.25 and \$1.50 | Fancy Dishes | 78c |
| \$1.25 Values; per yd | | Entire Stock of Cut Glass | Half Price |
| 59c | | Special Lot Fur Neck Scarfs | at Half Price |
| \$1.50 BATH MATS TONIGHT | | | |
| \$1.10 | | \$2.00 Black Coney Neck Piece | \$1.00 |
| 50c TAM O'SHANTERS | | \$4.50 Squirrel Neck Piece | \$2.25 |
| 15c | | \$7.00 Brazilian Mink Neck Piece | \$3.50 |
| 35c and 50c Pillow Tops and Laundry | | \$8.00 Beaver Four-in-Hand | \$4.00 |
| Bage, each | | \$14.00 Japanese Mink Scarf | \$7.00 |
| 15c | | \$24.00 Japanese Mink Scarf | \$12.00 |

This Store Open
Evenings until 9

GIFTS FOR THE OLD FOLKS



Gift Suggestions for "Him"

A Suit or Overcoat at Big Reduction now. House Coats, Bath Robes, Sweater Coats, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Mufflers, Dress Shirts, Night Shirts, Pajamas, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Shaving Sets, Suit Cases, Trunks, Traveling Slippers, Smoking Sets, Etc.

Gift Suggestions for "Her"

Set of Furs, All Are Reduced. Suits at Half Price. All Coats at Big Reductions. Silk Kimonos are now sold at 20 per cent less. Dress Skirts, Head Scarfs, Wool Shawls, Silk Waists, Silk Petticoats, Dresses, Pretty Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Muslins, Hand Bags, Blankets, Etc.

GIFTS FOR THE LITTLE ONES



Gift Suggestions for Boys

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES 20 PER CENT LESS. SWEATER ESPECIALLY PRICED. FUR SETS, ALL REDUCED. PETTICOATS, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, HATS, UMBRELLAS, UNDERWEAR, MUSLINS, HOSE, HAND BAGS, NECK LACES, HAIR RIBBONS, Etc.

Gift Suggestions for Girls

BOYS' SUITS REDUCED 20 PER CENT—BOYS' SWEATERS AT SPECIAL PRICES. HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS, SUSPENDERS, COLLARS, HOSE, UNDERWEAR, NIGHT GOWNS.

Women's Fcy. Suits 1.2 Price

All Coats Greatly Reduced Now
Silk Kimonos Reduced 20 Per Cent
Entire Stock of Fure Reduced
Silk Petticoats Special Prices
Low Prices on Women's Sweaters
Plumes on Special Sale \$4.98 Up
Handkerchiefs of all Kinds, 5c Up
Art Novelties—Splendid Assortment
Jewel Boxes from 15c to \$2.25
Dainty Neckwear from 15c to \$16.50
Hand Bags, Bead Bags 75c Up

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED
\$20.00 Values \$16.00 \$22.50 Values \$18.00
\$25.00 Values \$20.00 \$27.50 Values \$22.00
Men's House Coats \$5.00 to \$12.50
Men's Shaving Sets \$2.25 to \$11.00
Men's Umbrellas for Gifts \$1.00 Up
Men's Sweater Coats at 39c to \$7.50
MEN'S HATS AND CAPS FOR GIFTS
Gordon Hats, \$3.00; Stetson's at \$4.00 and more. Caps from 25c to \$2.00.
MEN'S SHIRTS, NIGHT SHIRTS @ PAJAMAS
Lots of Fine Things, Dress Shirts, Business Shirts, Neckwear, Night Shirts and Pajamas \$1.00 and Up