

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

ESTABLISHED FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF OUR BROW.

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The Eugene City Guard.

L. L. CAMPBELL,
Publisher and Proprietor.

OFFICE—On the East side of Willamette Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

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PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF this State. Will give special attention to collections and probate matters.

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Wilkin's Drug Store.

Residence on Fifth street, where Dr. Shelton formerly resided.

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Physician and Surgeon.

ROOMS—At Mrs. J. D. Underwood.

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DR. JOSEPH P. GILL,

CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE or residence when not professionally engaged.

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WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE Courts of the State.

Special attention given to real estate, collecting, and probate matters.

Collecting all kinds of claims against the United States Government.

Office in Walton's brick—rooms 7 and 8.

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Attorney-at-Law,

EUGENE CITY, - - - OREGON.

Office—Opposite Walton's Brick.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON IMPROVED FARMS FOR A TERM

of years. Apply to

Sherwood Burr,

EUGENE CITY, - - - OREGON

Office up stairs in Walton's Brick.

INSURANCE.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

agents for the Insurance Companies formerly held by Mr. Chas. Lauer, and are prepared to insure your

House, Barn, Wheat, Wool, Etc., Etc.

against loss by fire, and can give you choice of some of the BEST COMPANIES ON THE COAST, ready and willing to pay losses promptly.

We ask for the liberal patronage extended to Mr. Lauer.

HENDRICK & EAKIN.

NEW GOODS.

---At---

F. B. DUNN'S.

A GENERAL

MARKING DOWN OF OLD GOODS.

A large assortment of Ladies and Childrens Hose at 12 1-2 cts.

Good Dress Goods at 12 1/2c.

Best Corset in town for 50c

An immense stock of New and Seasonable Goods.

Fine Cashmere in every shade

New and Nobby styles in CLOTHING.

Trimming silk and Satins in all shades.

Moire antique Silks.

Velvets in Colors.

The finest stock of French KID SHOES

ever brought to this place.

BOOTS and SHOES in all grades.

GROCERIES of all descriptions

Liberal Discount for CASH.

Harness Shop.

HAVING OPENED A NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP ON 8th STRE west of Crain Bros', I am now prepared to furnish everything in that line at the

LOWEST RATES.

The Most

Competent Workmen

Are employed, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor me with a call.

A. S. CURRIE.

J. L. PAGE,

—DEALER IN—

Groceries,

HAVING A LARGE AND COMPLETE stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, bought in the best markets

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,

Can offer the public better prices than any other house.

IN EUGENE.

Produce of all kinds taken at market price.

CRAIN BROS.

DEALERS in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

Musical Instruments, Toys, Notions, etc

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Northwest corner of Willamette and Eighth streets.

FAIR DEALING IS OUR MOTTO.

Everyone standing in need of building material will do well to call and see our lumber stock of lumber, kept at Midgley & Dwyer's factory. We can please all kinds of customers in quality and quantity. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. N. N. MATHEWS, Art.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Court of Lane County, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of John B. Meek, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, as by law required, within six months from the date hereof to the undersigned at the law office of Bilyeu & Collier, in Eugene City, Lane County, Oregon.

Dated May 15, 1886.

SCHUYLER MEER, Administrator.

T. G. HENDRICKS, President. S. B. EAKIN, JR., Cashier.

First National Bank Of Eugene.

Paid up Cash Capital \$50,000

Eugene City -- Oregon.

Eight drafts on NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO and PORTLAND, OREGON.

All collections entrusted to us will receive a prompt return. We make this department a specialty.

Deposits received subject to check. Loan made on approved security, and a general banking business done on reasonable terms.

A. G. HOVEY, President. H. C. HUMPHREY, Cashier.

LANE COUNTY BANK.

HOVEY, HUMPHREY & CO

EUGENE CITY, - - - OR.

General banking transacted.

Deposits received on current account and on special certificate

Drafts drawn on

PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.

Bills of Exchange sold on the Cities of Europe.

Loans made.

Collections on all accessible points a specialty

W. H. DELANO,

—DEALER IN—

MONUMENTS.

Headstones and Tombs finished in American or Italian Marble.

—ALSO—

Stone Work and Cemetery Enclosures.

Scotch and American Granite Monuments.

Persons at a distance will be furnished with prices and designs to select from on application.

All work warranted.

Please call and examine my work and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

IRON AND WIRE FENCING

Furnished at manufacturers' prices to my customers only.

Shop on 8th street near Sloan's Stable.

NEW DEPARTURE!

NEW GOODS!

NEW PRICES!

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL COMMENCE on the 1st day of October, 1886, to sell their new and complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

—FOR—

Cash on Approved Paper Only.

In view of the hard times, we have concluded to reduce our prices to a cash basis, feeling assured that it will be to the advantage of our customers as well as to ourselves.

We cordially invite all cash customers to examine our stock, as

We Feel Confident that we can Satisfy You Both in Quality and Price.

REMEMBER

We Carry No Trash!

Call in See the Difference Between Cash and Credit.

McCLUNG & JOHNSON.

F. F. PATTERSON.

W. H. PATTERSON.

F. F. Patterson & Co.,

Contractors,

Plastering, Stone and Brick Work.

—ALSO DEALERS IN—

Tacoma and San Juan Lime,

American and English Cement,

New York and California Plaster,

Plastering Hair, Fire Brick, Lath,

Marble Dust, Etc., Etc.

ADDRESS:

F. F. Patterson & Co.,

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Office—With Beckwith & Son.

CENTENNIAL LIVERY STABLE—J. J. Eaton, prop. First class Teams, Buggies, etc. to all points at reasonable rates. Hay and grain for sale. Headquarters Corvallis stage.

Joaquin Miller.

Writes on Oregon for the Chicago Times.

EUGENE CITY, OR., Aug 30, 1886—Special

—I write you from the heart of the one green state of this great union. This is the Emerald land. The hills and valleys of Oregon are forever green.

When I shined up the Clyde for the first time, leaving Ireland on my right hand, I wrote home that I had found a little fragment of Oregon floating off the coast of Scotland.

Contrast this perpetual green with the dull, old-gold yellow of California, and you find both very beautiful. The gold brings out the green, and the green makes the gold still more glorious and splendid.

Here are the continuous woods;

Here rolls the Oregon.

And this Emerald land was then, when Bryant wrote of it, the remote land—the ultima thule—as it still is to some extent.

This is the most remote part of our continent. Oregon may feel a bit hurt when we say this. But still it is the truth! This is the only geographical or no political division of our union which has no railroad terminus.

True, we have a road piercing the center and so passing on over the great mountains that divide us from California—the last links in the great steel belt of the states, of which I have spoken before. But Oregon has no direct railroad leading to any place at all, like all our other states and territories. And that is why Oregon is especially a good and

DESIRABLE PLACE FOR SETTLERS.

This young and strong and healthy state has not been trampled over like other states that are so easily reached. The result is land has not advanced so far in price as in other places. Rich and arable lands ready for the plow are cheaper here to-day than in other places in the union, except, perhaps, on the rich levels of cane and cotton bottoms of Louisiana.

All the mountains here, unlike in California, Arizona and New Mexico, are heavily timbered, and all the valleys are little emerald patches of prairie. No land, save maybe in the older parts of Illinois, was so entirely prepared for the plow by nature as this Oregon was from the first. Oregon is

SPRINKLED BY THE SIERRAS

And she is entirely different in climate and general characteristics as you can well say.

In fact for a whole generation the great Willamette (pronounced Willamit) was to all intents and purposes the entire State of Oregon. But to the east of this noble valley and gleaming river lies the Oregon Sierras.

And to the east of the long and lofty reach of the Oregon Sierras, with its splendid snow peaks all in a row, reaches a vast and fertile country. This Eastern Oregon is not green at all. It is not timbered, as a rule. It is a high, treeless and windy world, set apart by itself, and until recently was the only home of the cowboys with innumerable herds. But of late it has been found to be as fertile as any land in Oregon. And now these vast barren plains, fenced in by the sand and sage brush to the east and the Oregon Sierras on the west, are being converted into boundless fields of wheat, like the once arid plains of California. Of course you fancy that all this land is, and always has been, a quiet pastoral land, celebrating peace and plenty in its broad corn fields and under its dark and wonderful fir trees. My friend, Oregon was from the first the most

WARLIKE AND BELLIGERENT

Part of this continent. She comes honestly by her regard for Sheridan's old military quarters. The Indian wars of California were as nothing compared to the wars of Oregon, even the first. The Oregon Indians were, with a few exceptions, the most terrible men in battle to be found amongst all the tribes. They were of a much braver and nobler stock than those of California, and died as a rule in the field of battle.

Have I not told you before how this Oregon, when neglected by the United States, met under the trees, formed a government-made laws, declared war, coined her own money out of her own gold, maintained her army in the field and paid her own men out of her own money coined by her own blacksmiths out of gold dug from her own soil? Well, bear it in mind, and do not forget it all, for it is all important and all true. These gold coins had a sheaf of wheat on one side and a beaver on the other, thus showing the fertility of the soil and the industry of the people. The coins had no alloy of either steel or copper, like the legal coins of the federal government, and were so worth more than the legal coins, and have been mostly melted up, but still a few may be found.

Of course, Oregon knew that under the constitution no state could coin money. But Oregon was not a State. She was not even very strongly claimed by the United States as a territory. But her loyalty, as much as anything else in meeting under the trees and declaring herself a part of the United States, saved her to the American people. And so, with a history behind her, you must not blame her for looking with a bit of vanity on the old home of Phil Sheridan, for Oregon was born on a battle field.

But my present letter is from this spot, Eugene City, where my father settled down nearly forty years ago, and where I have done more hard work with the hand which pens these lines than any other man I know of—worked like a man while still a lad.

Take your map and trace straight west to the sea from this town. It is a short ride from Eugene City to the Pacific ocean. But all these years the route, and the sea bank

as well, has remained an unknown land: The reason is the high black mountains that lift up and hang almost over the sea are entirely inaccessible. No horse, much less a vehicle, can cross the densely timbered and sombre sea walls. Yet one little stream has made its way to the sea here through a tangled and impenetrable mass of vine maple, myrtle, cedar, and indeed, all sorts of jungle, in which the sportive bear likes to make entirely his own habitation. Naturally one would think that the fishermen or the few old seamen drifting up and down the ocean would have found this Oregon seaport ere this; and maybe they have after a fashion. But no one seemed to take any interest in it before, and I never heard of it till now, although I was raised right here almost in the sound of the breakers that roll in and awaken the hush of the densely wooded shore. I regret that I have not yet been able to visit this new and entirely unknown seaport of Oregon.

The climate of Oregon can have my hearty endorsement; and not entirely because I spent so many industrious years here, but partly because this state stand second on the mortality list of all states or places on the face of the earth. And I assert as an indisputable fact that were it not for the low and vicious life which has been imported and planted along the line of the fisheries and ports and the mouth of the great river and other like places, the health of this state would stand the first in the world and lead the list in the low rate of mortality.

And this, I think, is saying about all that need be said about the climate of Oregon—the land of eternal verdure and roaring rivers. Yes, it does rain here, and the sportive Californians long ago

CALLED US "WETFOOT."

And insisted that it was a natural necessity that we should all in time be webfooted in order to get about. And every now and then some new and aspiring Mark Twain will rise up and set a paragraph afloat to the effect that some forty or less babies have been born this season with webfeet in Oregon. But so long as we stand at the head, or even next to the head of the list for solid, good health, all these sorry little pleasantries are harmless. I tell you frankly you will have to go far, all the way to Greenland in fact, to find such rosy faces as you find here in dear, delicious, emerald Oregon.

Not long ago I was shown the "Grant house, at an old fort in California; but here in Oregon you are shown the "Sheridan house, with much just pride, for here it was that General Sheridan first won his spurs in war after leaving West Point. And if I remember rightly, I saw him still here after the great civil war was well under way. But he disappeared, like a strong and confident swimmer plunging into the troubled waves, only to resurface lousy and full of life and action on the other shore. And from that date forward, as all know, he has been a conspicuous figure in history. But his old quarters here in Oregon are held in great reverence.

W. F. OWENS SUICIDES.

ROSEBURG, OR., Sept. 25th.—Yesterday morning, Friday, Sept. 24th, it was announced on the streets of Roseburg that Hon. W. F. Owens, manager of the Grange warehouse, had failed. The amount of the failure is variously estimated from \$40,000 to \$150,000. It was caused by legitimate business transactions based upon injudicious speculations. Many of the farmers will lose heavily, but they express confidence in Mr. Owens' business integrity. On this morning creditors swarmed in from every quarter, and it was noticeable that Mr. Owens was much concerned for their welfare. Owing to the fact that he had lost three nights' sleep and had undergone such mental strain, he exhibited such symptoms of derangement that at 8 a. m., it was suggested that a watch be placed over him. At 9 o'clock he had an altercation with Hon. J. C. Fullerton, attorney for one of the creditors, and drew a revolver, at the same time informing Mr. Fullerton he would kill him, but after expressing his opinion he voluntarily put the revolver in his pocket. Mr. Owens then passed through the business portion of town again and went to his residence, evidently for the purpose of lying down and taking needed rest. He sat on the edge of the bed, and after taking off his hat and boots, holding a thirty-eight calibre Smith & Wesson revolver to his left temple, he shot himself, the ball coming out on the right temple. He immediately fell on the floor and gave but a few struggles until life was extinct. He was alone when the deed was committed. His daughter was the first to enter the room, but several came before he drew the last breath. It is thought the deed was done in a moment of temporary derangement. His wife is visiting in Yakima, W. T., and he probably will not be buried until her return. He was aged 41 years; raised in Oregon; well respected, and his death is seriously regretted.

This failure will involve a number of Douglas county citizens. Noah Cornutt, a merchant and large farmer, of Rhinle, has failed. He was security for Owens for a large sum.

Bob Philp, a large farmer near Roseburg, is on notes with Owens for many thousands of dollars.

Owens owed the Hans Weaver estate, near Myrtle creek, \$10,000. He owed the Douglas County Bank some \$13,000, and large sums to George Jones, a large farmer, to Caro Bros, Marks & Co, and A. S. Hamilton, merchants of Roseburg, besides large sums to various other parties.

The immediate difficulty was occasioned by the demand upon him for \$10,000 for the Hans Weaver estate, and a large sum advanced to him by Chicago parties to buy wool. He had bought immense quantities of wool and wheat, and would no doubt have pulled through had he been given a fair show. His failure is for at least \$130,000.

He leaves a wife and three children, a young man and two grown daughters. He served one term as State Senator from Douglas county in 1874.—Statesman.