

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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

1911, 24

EUGENE, OR., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

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Attorney-at-Law.
OFFICE—Rooms 7 & 8 McClaren Building.

Seymour W. Condon,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
EDDENS BUILDING.

E. O. POTTER,
Attorney-at-Law,
EUGENE, OREGON.

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Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, and
Real Estate Agent.

Kuykendall & Payton,
Physicians and Surgeons,
Rooms Over City Drug Store.

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Attorney-at-Law.
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

DR. J. C. GRAY
DENTIST.
OFFICE UPSTAIRS IN YOUNG'S
Block, opposite Guard office. All work
warranted.

J. S. WALTER, M. D. S.
DENTIST.
Eugene, Oregon.

LINN & SON,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
Caskets and Caskets always on hand. Preparing
and embalming bodies a Specialty.

B. F. DORRIS,
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
AGENT.
I HAVE SOME VERY DESIRABLE
Property for sale, on easy terms.

Eugene National Bank
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.
PAID UP CAPITAL, \$50,000
SURPLUS FUND, 10,000

NEURV'S LIVER PILLS
Act on a new principle—
regulate the liver, stomach
and bowels through the
secretion of bile.

J. H. Whiteaker,
Creswell, Or.

F. L. POSSON & SON,
By far the largest dealers on the Coast in
TESTED GRASS SEEDS
Trees, Fertilizers, Bulbs, Roses, H. I. Roots' Bee Supplies.
We are Northwestern Agents for D. M. Ferry & Co., the largest Seed
Growers and Dealers in the World.

LINN & SON,
Furniture Dealers
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E. R. Luckey & Co.
DEALERS IN
DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES,
Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils,
Brushes, Etc., Etc.
Prescription Department in Competent hands.

EUGENE BOOK STORE,
E. SCHWARZSCHILD, Proprietor.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES, STATIONERY,
WALL PAPER, ARTISTS' MATERIALS.
Full Stock of Butterick Patterns.

University Bookstore,
McClaren's Building,
Has an extensive Stock of—
STANDARD, MISCELLANEOUS,
COLLEGE AND SCHOOL BOOKS,
Mercantile, Fancy and School Stationery,
Blank Books, Cutlery, Etc.

OREGON ELECTRIC RELIEF
WILL CURE YOU OF PAIN
Bowel Troubles, and Cramp, Colic, or
any Internal or External Pain. Ask your
Druggist for it.

J. S. LUCKEY,
Eugene, Oregon.
Clocks, Watches, Chains, Jewelry, Etc.
Repairing Promptly Executed.
All Work Warranted.

Lane County Bank.
HOVEY, HUMPHREY & CO.
A. G. HOVEY, President
H. C. HUMPHREY, Cashier
J. M. ABRAMS, Assistant Cashier

Cash. Low Prices,
AT CRESWELL.
From and after Feb. 1, 1891,
my terms will be strictly cash.

J. H. Whiteaker,
Creswell, Or.

Harrisburg does not have a Chinese
resident.
Sheriff Noland reports taxes coming in
quite freely.
The Seattle store has boxed up its
goods and will move elsewhere.

Frank Anderson and wife, of East
Portland, came up on last night's
train.
Schroeder & Mattson, the proprietors of
the new saloon to be opened in the Young
block
Newberg, Or., Graphic: A man gets
his dollar's worth if he takes the Eugene
Guard.

The car repairing department of the
O & C R R has been moved from
Junction to Roseburg.
Webb Mast, who resides near Coquille
City, Coos county, is visiting a few days
with his cousin, Leo Tenner.
J. W. Huff, of East Portland, is in the
city. He is now a conductor on a
freight train between Portland and
Junction.

J. N. Bunch leaves on to-night's
overland train for Stockton, Cal., where he
will appear as a witness in a court proceeding.
He will be gone about ten days.
Junction City Times: Mr. F. U. He-
lock, of Woodburn, has succeeded E. B.
Hendricher as night operator. He has no
wife, girls.
Marshallfield News, Jan. 27: The
Chance finished building railroad iron for
the government works at Siuslaw,
at Empire, Sunday, and started out
that evening.

The continued ringing of the fire
bell last night caused a great many to
arise from their beds the second time.
It was a blind fire and did not cause
much excitement.
The Linn county democratic conven-
tion has been called to meet in Albany
on March 26 to elect delegates to the
state convention. This is the first con-
vention called in the state.
The supper and entertainment given
by the ladies of the Episcopal church,
last evening, was a very enjoyable af-
fair. It was largely attended and all
enjoyed themselves hugely.

Cyrus Hartigan, of Junction, has written
the Star that he will start a bank at Lak-
sville in March. He is interested in the
United States Banking Co., which has a
bank in Junction, another in Gervais, and
one at Sheridan.
The Carl King Co. gave another en-
tertainment last evening to a small
audience. It was common place and
dreary. For unadorned gaud and
cheek, we think this company takes
the whole show.

Harrisburg's business men have
guaranteed several hundred dollars
worth of freight to the new steamer
"R. C. Young." The enterprising firm
of May & Sanders heads the list
with a subscription of \$100.
Corvallis Times: The voice of "Fog
Horn" Watts will soon be startling
coyotes east of the mountains. He has
been appointed receiver of the land
office at Lakeview, as a reward for
duty and devotion to the dear, old
party.

Coos Bay News: Off Hanson of the
Siuslaw, came over last week to take
the first boat for San Francisco. He
goes down to get new sails and rigging
for his fishing schooner, which will be
launched on the Great Siuslaw on his
return.
The council should offer a reward for
the first team that hitches to the
fire apparatus on night, upon the
sounding of an alarm. The fire last
night clearly demonstrates this fact.
It would cost but little, while a
vast sum of money might be saved.

The Journal this week prints the
speech that was to have been delivered
at Portland by John L. Ayer, presi-
dent of republican clubs, from advance
sheets that were furnished. Through
it will be found "cheers," "applause,"
etc., numerous times. A pretty good
joke.

Baker City Democrat: Rumors of a
sensational character have been rife in
the young city for some time past, affect-
ing one Henry French, a young farmer,
and little May Johnson, aged 12 years.
It has been the opinion of a number that
the two were guilty of criminal relations,
but it was not until Monday that the
neighbors took steps to put a stop to
French's designs, when Mike Asher
filled information before Justice J. J.
Donnelly, charging Henry French with
having carnal knowledge with May
Johnson on January 21, and fore-
bids her against her will. The girl
denies the story.

At the Hoffman House, in
Eugene, Oregon, January 28, 1892, by G. W.
Kinney, J. P., J. A. Edmondson and Ida M.
See, all of Lane county, Oregon.

New Stone—El Blackley has leased a
room in the Titus block on Ninth street,
and will open a confectionery store in the
same.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Celebrated French Cure,
Warranted "APHRODITE" or money
refunded.
It is sold of a
POSITIVE
GUARANTEE
to cure any form
of Gonorrhea, or
any disorder of
the generative
organs, whether
acute or chronic,
and whether
arising from
venereal disease,
or from any
other cause.
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for
every dollar received, to refund the money if
a permanent cure is not effected. We have
hundreds of testimonials from old and young,
of both sexes, who have been permanently cured
by the use of the APhroDite. Circular free. Address
THE APhroDITE MEDICINE CO.,
Western Branch, Box 27, Portland, Or.
Sold by E. R. LUCKEY & Co., Druggist,
Eugene, Or., U.S.A.

Children Cry
FOR PITCHER'S
Castoria
Castoria promotes Digestion, and
overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour
Stomach, Diarrhea, and Feverishness.
Thus the child is rendered healthy and its
sleep natural. Castoria contains no
Morphia or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me."
—H. A. AUSTIN, M. D.,
307 1/2 S. W. Ave., New York.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it
especially adapted to children."
—ALEX. ROSSIGNOL, M. D.,
307 1/2 S. W. Ave., New York.

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH CURE,
WARRANTED "APHRODITE" OR MONEY
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It is sold of a
POSITIVE
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Sold by E. R. LUCKEY & Co., Druggist,
Eugene, Or., U.S.A.

THEIR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.
Oregon State Officials Express Pre-
ferences for Candidates in
1892.
A Salem Journal reporter has obtained
the following personal preference of a
number of state officials for presidential candi-
dates:
REPUBLICANS.
State Treasurer Metcalf, Blaine; Sec-
retary of State McBride, Blaine; School
Land Commissioner Davis, Harrison;
State Printer Baker, Blaine; Clerk of Su-
preme Court Murphy, Harrison; State
Librarian Putnam, Blaine; Judge of Su-
preme Court Bean, Harrison; State Supt.
of Schools McElroy, Blaine.
DEMOCRATS.
Governor Penneyer, Flower.

Pleasant Hill Items.
Jan. 29, 1892.
La grille is on its annual tour.
Uncle Robert Callison and Aunt
Polly are quite sick with la grippe.
James Kelley is sick, suffering with
la grippe and lung trouble.
The infant child of Mr. Haskins died
last Saturday night at Lost valley, and
was buried at the Pleasant Hill ceme-
tery Monday.
Died, at Trent, Jan. 27, Miss Alice
Harper, aged about 17 years, of rheu-
matism of the heart, and will be buried
at Pleasant Hill on Friday, Jan. 29.
The band boys are always ready to
take a smoke with those having com-
mitted matrimony and surrounded the
promises of Mr. Wm. West recently
and played some excellent selections,
when Will surrendered and threw up
the cigars.

Married, Mr. Louis Bundy and Miss
Edith Parker, on Sunday, Jan. 24,
1892. Many join in wishing the happy
couple a happy and prosperous journey
through life. Again the hand marched
to the home of the newly married cou-
ple on Wednesday evening, and gave
the always welcome selections for their
benefit. Louis set out the cigars while
Edith set out the pie and cake. The
band is getting to be a necessary evil,
but they never go hungry at a serena-
de.
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will
be rendered at Goshen Friday night, Feb.
5th, by the local talent of Pleasant
Hill. They are deserving, see that
they get a good house. SAM.

Llewellyn Items.
Jan. 27, 1892.
There are a great many complaining
of la grippe in this neighborhood.
John Bundfield killed a large swan
last Monday. It measured seven feet
two inches from tip to tip of its
wings. He killed it in Cayote creek
near Llewellyn.
Richard Lykes while plowing on R.
B. Hayes farm last week, stepped up a
gun which in all probability had been
left there by the Indians, or lost by
some hunter before the country was
settled. The stock was rotted entirely
off.

A young man died at Mr. Smith's
on Cayote, a few days ago, by the
name of Johnson. His father arrived
from Nebraska about a half an hour
after he died. He was buried in the
Gates cemetery. CURRY.

The Big Bridge
Albany Herald.
Mr. F. J. Miller, superintendent of the
work on the bridge, states that the steel for
about half of the superstructure is now on
the way and will arrive in Albany about
the 20th of February.
The piers are nearly completed and there
will only be work for about ten days longer,
when it is probable that work will have
to be temporarily suspended until the steel ar-
rives.
Great diligence has been used in making
the foundation particularly heavy and sub-
stantial. As soon as the rest of the steel
arrives the work of putting up the spans
will go forward very rapidly. The river is
at a stage now that does not interfere at
all with the bridge work. The structure will
probably be completed within three
months.

IMPROVE THE HOMES.—As each
citizen who improves his house and
grounds furnish powerful incentive to
the neighbors to do the same, so much
co-operation builds up a town and in-
creases the value of real estate, makes
a good reputation for the community,
keeps the inhabitants from selling out
and children from leaving the parental
roof. Home is the sacred spot of all
the earth; a haven in every storm, a
solace in sorrow, a resting place for the
weary. It fosters good and saves
young and old from bad associations.
Another advantage, inestimable, that
follows out-door improvements is the
benefit to health. The more useful
and beautiful gardens and grounds be-
come, the more pleasure will the
family take in caring for them; the
more time men, women and children
spend in healthful exercises in the
open air—the genuine elixir of life
worth more than all the patented and
unpatented medicines swallowed by
the credulous. Strange that people do
not see that home is a chief concern;
that other worldly matters are secondary
and should be kept, never hinder,
the making of our earthly abode the
presence and foretaste of the one to
come.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Letters to be in-
serted in the WEEKLY GUARD must be re-
ceived on or before Thursday morning of
each week. It goes to press early Friday
morning. Several interesting correspon-
dence have been rejected or else cut down
because the news would be stale after wait-
ing a week for county mail.

A TARANTULA.—A live tarantula was found
in a bunch of bananas at Abe Gold
smith's Jan. 27th. The tarantula was
given chloroform and Abe now has the
specimen in a bottle of alcohol. These
vicious little scorpions are often brought
in banana bunches.

POLITICS IN OREGON.
An Interview With Hon. H. B. Miller,
a Prominent Congressional
Candidate.
Albany Herald.
Hon. H. B. Miller, of Grants Pass,
who is a prominent candidate for con-
gressman from the first congressional
district, is in the city on business con-
nected with the Sugar-Pine Door &
Lumber Co. He was asked by a repre-
sentative of the Herald for a few politi-
cal opinions on the progress of the political
campaign in Oregon.
Concerning the question of the selection
of a judge for the ninth district
Mr. Miller said he was afraid an Ore-
gon man would not receive the ap-
pointment. He thought, however, that
Judge Lord would be the most avail-
able and altogether satisfactory choice.
The action of the Oregon delegation in
congress and others in high places in
falling to unite in the recommendation
of a man upon which the state could
agree, he considered very unfortunate.
The political outlook in this state, he
said, is in every way favorable for re-
publican success in the leafy month of
June next. Republicans are organizing
throughout the state for a very deter-
mined campaign.

Concerning the congressional nomi-
nation and his own candidacy Mr.
Miller said little beyond the state-
ment that both he and Mr. Geer of
Marion county, were in the race with
the intention of taking their chances
along with Mr. Hermann in an honor-
able effort to secure the congressional
honors on which the latter has seemed
to have a "corner" for a good many
years.

In this connection it might not be un-
interesting to note a specimen of diplo-
macy which recently passed between Mr.
Miller and Mr. Geer. They had met each
other in Salem and in talking about po-
litical matters Mr. Geer asked Mr. Miller
to write to him if a few weeks, giving his
views as to the situation and the congres-
sional nomination in particular. After
writing some words he decided to write to
Mr. Miller, recalling the picket Mr. Her-
mann got himself in by excessive letter
writing, he did not desire to commit him-
self, and wrote:
SALER, Or., Jan. 1891.
HEN. H. B. MILLER—Dear Sir—Well,
Very Truly,
T. T. GEER.
Mr. Miller was equal to the occasion, and
by return mail Mr. Geer received the fol-
lowing:
GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 1891.
FRIEND GEER—I am very much pleased
to hear that you are well.
Yours Very Truly,
H. B. MILLER.

Mr. Miller had a consultation with Mr.
C. E. Waterman, member of the state sen-
ate committee, who is also spoken of as a
probable candidate in the congressional
race. The subject of their conference was
not learned.
Mr. Miller is keeping his political fences
in good repair, and his friends think he
will go into the convention with a strength
that will surprise some of his opponents.
With the active candidates in the field
and the numerous dark horse candidates
that will put in an appearance, the coming
congressional contest in the first district
promises to be very interesting and will
probably be very close.

Finally Settled.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The following is the
president's message, transmitting the addi-
tional Chilean correspondence to congress:
I transmit herewith the additional correspon-
dence between this government and the
government of Chile, consisting of the
note Montt, Chilean minister at the capitol,
to Blaine dated January 4, the reply of
Blaine there to of date January 27, and
the dispatch from Egan, our minister at
Santiago, transmitting the response of
Pierera, Chilean minister of foreign affairs,
to the note of Blaine of January 21, which
was received by me on the 26th instant.
The note of Montt to Blaine, though dated
January 23, was not translated, and its
receipts notified me, until late in the af-
ternoon of that day.
The response of Mr. Pierera to our note
of the 21st withdraws, with acceptable ex-
pression of regret, the offensive note of
Matta of the 11th ultimo, and also for the
request of the recall of Egan. The treat-
ment of the incident of the assault upon the
sailors of the Baltimore, is so conciliatory
and friendly that I am of the opinion there
is a good prospect that the difference grow-
ing out of that serious affair may be
adjusted upon terms satisfactory to this gov-
ernment by the usual methods, and with-
out special powers from congress. This
turn in affairs is very gratifying to me, as I
am sure it will be to congress and to the
people in general. The support of the
executive to enforce the just rights of the
nation in this matter has given an insur-
able and useful illustration of the unity and
patriotism of our people. Should it be
necessary, I will again communicate with
congress upon the subject.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Accompanying the president's message is
the correspondence that has passed between
the two governments since the first mes-
sage. The substance of the correspondence
has been fully outlined in the Associated
Press dispatches, previously sent out.

"CAGED ANIMALS"—A short time since
the democrats held a meeting of clubs in
Portland and it was a noisy and disagree-
able affair. The republican brethren, in
the case of the same was too much en-
raged at the banquet the evening prior.
Our republican friends have just closed
their convention in Portland. They had no
banquet. What did they drink or eat?
The following closing paragraph taken from
Friday evening's Telegram gives an idea of
how the convention was run:
MOST TURBULENT GATHERING.
Taken all in all it was probably the nois-
iest, most bitter and vindictive meeting
that ever assembled in the state of Oregon.
The much-talked-of democratic convention
was not a marker to it. It was com-
pared by republicans themselves to a meet-
ing of highlanders, or a lot of engaged ani-
mals, and was so turbulent that a really
vivid word picture of the disorder can
hardly be given.

CAPTURED.—Two runaway students
of the U. S. Indian School at Chemawa,
Marion county, were captured at the
depot Jan. 25th by Harvey Huff
and placed in jail for safe keeping.

THE MARKET CASE.—The hearing of the
Market-Notch injunction suit has been
postponed by Judge Pipes, for a few days,
by request of the parties interested. We
understand that a settlement is likely.

A MIDNIGHT FIRE.
The Electric Light Co. Suffers a Se-
rious Loss—Two Dynamos
Burned Up.
DARKNESS WILL BE OUR LOT FOR
A TIME.
Daily Guard, Jan. 30.
Last night about 1 o'clock one of the
journals on the big dynamo at the electric
light station becoming heated, Mr. Crouch
stopped the machine to cool the shaft. At
the great speed which these dynamos run it
takes but a very short time for any friction
to cause excessive heat, and while taking
of the cap of this bearing, the boiling oil
which filled the box was thrown on the
armature and immediately the burning oil
flashed in sparks to the oil soaked floor and
partition.
Mr. Crouch sounded the fire alarm,
which connects with the residence of J. F.
Robinson, and worked faithfully until all dan-
ger was passed. Especial mention should
be made of the brave fire men who kept the side-
walk while their more ambitious and per-
sistent brethren tugged at the engine getting
it through the mud.
The loss to the Light Co. will aggregate
about \$5000 with about \$2500 in-
surance. Arrangements will be made at
once to procure other dynamos from the
East to take the place of those de-
stroyed. It will take probably six
weeks to get the plant in running or-
der again.

NOTES.
For a time it was hard to locate the
fire.
J. F. Robinson had his right hand
burned while shutting off the water
from the wheel.
The company had an armature of the arc
dynamo to burn out about two months since
which entailed a loss to them of several
hundred dollars.
A water tank with a thousand gal-
lons of water was on the building with
plenty of hose, but the employees seem
to have lost their presence of mind and did
not use it.
It was a close call for the entire
electric light plant and plant mill. A
few minutes more and the fire would
have been beyond control.
When firemen first arrived the dynamo
room was filled with smoke and
it was rather a ticklish place to work
in among the wires, charged with
death dealing electricity, that might
be broken.

A Query.
MR. EDITOR.—Quite a number of the
stockholders of the Eugene Chamber would
like to know when there will be an annual
meeting of the stockholders. Will the di-
rectors answer and give public notice of such
meeting? STOCKHOLDERS.

A LANE COUNTY DAUGHTER.—Washing-
ton Post of January 25th says: On Satur-
day evening the Pinta Club of the Elmore,
held its first regular meeting in the spacious
parlors of the hotel, the president Senator
Palmer, in the chair. Most of them, 150
people, were present. Mrs. Burrows, for
the executive committee, made stately
propositions concerning the management of
the club, which were adopted. The topic
of the evening was the "Discovery of Amer-
ica," but the topics of the subsequent meet-
ings will be literary, scientific, historical,
etc., through a wide range. The exercises
of the evening were begun by Sallie Gilfry,
a bright eleven-year-old child of Mr. H. H.
Gilfry, of the Senate, who, though called
on suddenly to do so, spoke in plain and
simple language, the story of Col-
umbus, his trials and his triumph. The
manner in which she remembered and re-
peated the interesting narrative was a high
tribute to the American public schools. A
large number of Senators and Congressmen
were among those present.

OPIMUM RELEASED.—After waiting
for a week for a reply to a letter to the
custom house officials at Portland, giving
notice of the seizure of the un-
stamped opium from the Eugene
Chinamen, Sheriff Noland released
the same, their attorney, Geo. B. Dorris,
having demanded the return of it,
claiming no violation of the law,
as the opium had been prepared here.
No person in Eugene was familiar with
the law in such cases. It seems that
the custom house officials in Portland
are afflicted with the usual slow red
tape process applicable to nearly every
department of the government.

READING ROOM.—That the year just
closed has been full of prosperity for
the reading room, will be seen from
these items gleaned from the annual
report of its officers: The amount of
money raised by Smith & Hall, \$112.40;
amount of money raised by subscrip-
tion, entertainments, etc., \$218.37; total
income for the year, \$330.77. Average
attendance per month, 547; for month
of December, 940; total for year, 7,764.

DIED.—At the family residence, in
Eugene, Oregon, Saturday morning, January
30, 1892, Miss Lucy Jenkins, daughter of
Stephen and Lucy Jenkins, aged 34 years, 5
months and nine days. Short services at
the family residence, on West Eighth street
Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock sharp, after
which the funeral cortege will leave for the
Jenkins cemetery, in Spencer precinct,
where the interment will take place.

ARRIVED.—Albert Kosterman, who lives
south of town, Saturday, being pretty
well loaded with beef, drove his team
through Willamette street as fast as they
could run. Marshal Eastland ran to the
livery stable, procured a horse and caught
him near G. M. Whitney's residence, bring-
ing him back and landing him in the city
jail. It caused quite an excitement for a
time.
Daily Guard, Jan. 30.

CHINESE NEW YEAR.—This morning
Chinese New Year began, and the moni-
olians of Eugene are celebrating it with
the popping of crackers, eating chickens, drink-
ing Chinese gin and buying presents for
friends. The over enthusiastic celestials
started the celebration last evening.
DIED.—In Brownsville, Oregon, January
22, 1892, of pneumonia, George Smith,
aged 35 years. He formerly lived at Co-
burg, and was quite a violinist.
BORN.—To the wife of John Brady, near
Eugene, Wednesday January 27, a daugh-
ter.