

Eugene City Guard.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Black, Grady and Murphy secured the choice plums of Oregon appointments.

Jim Lotan and Barin have been removed. They were offensive partisans. The Chinamen lose a friend.

The California bandits are not game now. One dying, the other wounded with the gallows staring him in the face.

The Oregonian has hard work to convince itself that silver has no value except for gold. If the gold bug organ will retrospect it will find that silver before 1873, when it was demonetized, commanded a premium over gold.

The Roseburg Review says that Hon. J. K. Weatherford, of Linn county, should be the democratic candidate for governor next year. He is sound on the mortgage tax question and has a long and honorable record as a legislator.

Portland Dispatch: The Oregonian says that Portland is not a good place to start a free silver boom. If the editor of that paper were to take the opinions of the city, he would find at least a two-thirds majority of the voters in favor of free silver. Oregon today is overwhelmingly in favor of free coinage and the politician who arranges himself against this proposition will get badly left.

Portland Telegram: The Infanta Eulalia has more sense than all the porkpacking aristocracy of Chicago. She is tired of all the social tomfoolery that the Chicago butchers and porkpackers are trying to heap upon her, and, as she could not get rid of their annoying attentions in any other way, she deliberately snubbed them. Being in a democratic country, the sensible little Spanish woman has resolved to adopt democratic customs, and to do as sensible Americans do. She proposes to enjoy herself while taking in the world's fair, and to that end has laid aside her royal state and is knocking around the exposition grounds as independent as a Portland or Eugene girl on a picnic.

The capture of Sontag and Evans, after the outlaws had held the whole coast at bay for nearly ten months, shows that there's no man so brave or reckless that his equal in bravery or recklessness cannot be found. To attempt to capture these notorious desperadoes was to take terrible chances of being killed first, as the outlaws were entrenched in the mountain fastnesses, surrounded by friends, and were known to be perfectly indifferent to the value of human life. Now that they are safe in jail the law-abiding citizens of San Joaquin may breathe freer. As usual when outlaws are captured there will be hosts of people who will sympathize with them or their troubles, and even regret their capture. This may appear strange, but there is no accounting for human nature. That they had hosts of friends ready to assist and conceal them is an established fact.

There is one very simple explanation of the cause of scarcity of money in Oregon at present, says the Roseburg Review. A business man gives it thus: At least 4000 people from this state will visit the world's fair this year. A very reasonable estimate of the expenses of each is \$300, which means that \$1,200,000 in cash is to be carried out of the state during the summer and fall. The careful bankers, anticipating this abnormal drain upon the cash resources of the state, are holding a large reserve in order to be prepared for the stringency in money which must necessarily follow, and thus large sums are tied up which would otherwise be in circulation. This is one of the evil effects of the big show at Chicago, and probably there are more to follow later on.

The thirty-fifth annual report of the New York chamber of commerce once more takes up Chinese exclusion, holding that it is in disregard of the treaty obligations, and not only discreditable to the United States as a nation, but disadvantageous to the United States as a commercial people. This is the old, odious story of the supreme selfishness of the monied class. It blinds them to even a proper view of their own ultimate good. While the monied and commercial classes would at first richly benefit from the unrestricted immigration of Chinese, a time would certainly come when they would curse the day when the floodgates were opened. An invasion of the rights and interests of the great laboring classes of the country, already hanging the wall closely in these hard days of reduced production and boundless competition, would soon enough be felt by the merchants, bankers and speculators, and the interests of capital and labor would sink in common ruin beneath the rush of swarming hosts of Asiatics. They must have a varo. Labor is patient but resolute. More than once in the history of the world such issues have been settled by truth and steel and hurling lead.

The principal Oregon appointments have been made and the faithful should be happy. All cannot be satisfied.

The unrelenting breakers at the mouth of the Columbia take up their human offerings. Hardly a day passes without a sacrifice.

Prof. Morse, of Salem, Mass., thinks he has solved the problem of house heating. He has built a house, nearly all of whose rooms face the south, nearly all of the front being glass. By means of reflectors the whole house can be heated on sunny days with sunshine alone. At night and on cloudy days fires are built. A passageway affording entrance to all the rooms runs along the northern side of the house, at the same time serving the purpose of protecting the rooms from the cold north breezes.

The Russian extradition treaty, which has been the subject of a negotiation between the United States and Russia for more than six years, and which has been amended again and again and threatened with defeat in its final stages, has at last been formally proclaimed and will henceforth be a law of the land until it is superseded by another treaty. The new treaty makes the following extraditable offenses: murder, man-slaughter, rape, arson, arson, burglary, forgery, counterfeiting, embezzlement, piracy and obstruction of railroads so as to endanger human life.

The treasury receipts for the first eleven months of the fiscal year have been \$356,762,910, or \$31,000,000 more than during the same period of the last fiscal year. But the expenditures for the eleven months have been \$368,250,055, or about \$31,000,000 more than during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. These figures indicate that for the entire fiscal year the government's receipts will be about \$337,000,000 and its expenditures about \$349,000,000. That is to say, the government is spending about \$7,000,000 a year more than its income, though its income has been increased by \$31,000,000.

MILITARY AND THE INDIANS.

U. S. Troops Called to Settle an Indian Murder in Minnesota.

BRAINERD, June 14.—Company D, 3d United States infantry, arrived here last night and early this morning started for Leech lake. C. C. Vanderveer, member of the state board of education, at the university yesterday. Report will be given later.

Shiloh's Vitalis is what you need for Dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price 75 cents. Sold by

CITY DRUG STORE.

Mrs. H. Ingalls, daughter Mrs. and two little boys, left on the local this morning for McKinley, Minnesota, where Mr. Ingalls has established himself in the drug business.

Joseph Stewart, the big fruit man just south of Medford, has 4000 pear trees set out, 3000 of which are bearing this summer. He expects to ship nine car loads of pears direct to Chicago this summer.

Eleven applicants finished an examination for state teacher's diplomas before Prof. R. J. Hawthorne, member of the state board of education, at the university yesterday. Report will be given later.

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Mrs. Hallie Hill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cruger, for several days, left to her home at San Francisco on last night's overnight train. Her former home was in Benton county.

Thomas Kay, president of the Salem Woolen Mills Co., started for Alaska on Tuesday last for the purpose of introducing Salem's manufactures to the Aleut and to the few thousand white men and office-seekers who occupy that corner of the United States. The principal demand from Alaska is for blankets and robes.

Albany Democrat, June 15.—Gov. Penney passed through the city today en route to Salem from Albany. He informed us that the state had \$20,000 in the Hamilton, Job & Co. bank at the time of suspension. Ten thousand dollars of course he is sorry. The O. P. only had \$800 in the bank. In any event the failure will tie up a large amount of money for some time, and will materially affect business in Corvallis.

The state of Oregon had \$15,000 deposited in the bank for use in the construction of the new Agricultural college buildings. Governor Penney passed through Albany today for Corvallis to look into the very serious matter.

Another important loss by the failure is Benton county, which had considerable money, recently collected, on deposit.

The Portland Dispatch says Postmaster Higgin still continues to hold his position as ruler over the Tacoma postoffice, notwithstanding the fact that his successor was appointed some weeks ago. A question has arisen as to whether the salary of A. R. Case, the newly appointed postmaster, commensurate with his bonds were accepted or will not begin till he takes possession. Both are confident they are drawing a stipend from the government at the present time, though which is doing so is somewhat in doubt.

The Daily Astorian tells the following story: Silas M. Smith tells a good story which shows how people put money for safe keeping in pioneer days. Mr. Lampson, whose son is now a prominent citizen of Portland, did business on the Clatsop plains. Having occasion to visit Astoria, he put \$2,000 in gold \$2 pieces in a barrel of flour. Mentally flour left short at Solomon Smith's, and John Hobson, who lived with him at the time, called Mr. Lampson's for a barrel. He took one at random and brought it home. In the evening when he opened it, it sold the gold pieces. He and Mr. Smith were, of course, astonished, and did not know what to make of it. They gathered the coins and put them safely away. Mr. Lampson returned home the same evening and on learning that Mr. Hobson had got a barrel of flour he looked around and found that the barrel which had the gold was missing. He set out for Mr. Smith's where he was delighted to find his treasures intact. It may be noted that the barrel contained Chilean flour, for this slope, which now produces many million bushels of wheat and exports many thousand barrels of flour, then imported from Chile.

AX INQUIRY WITHOUT A CORPSE.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The district court this morning dismissed Col. Ainsworth's petition for mandamus on two grounds.

First—Holding that a deputy coroner is not a legal officer, which invalidates the request as far as that goes.

Second.—The right of a person to be present at an inquest in person or by counsel is discretionary with the coroner, and therefore not a subject for mandamus.

AN INQUIRY WITHOUT A CORPSE.

In deference to the decision of the supreme court, Deputy Coroner Shaffner has been conducting the inquest on the Ford's theatre victims, has adjourned proceedings until tomorrow. A curious point now develops that no dead body has been viewed by the legally constituted coroner's jury. Unlawfully constituted coroner's jury, it will be necessary to exume a body.

KILLED IN ELECTRIC STORM.

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—Reports from several towns in western Missouri of severe electrical storms that struck those towns today. Four people were killed and four injured, besides considerable damage of a minor character, which was caused to barns and other buildings.

CHINESE AT COSTA RICA.

PANAMA, June 14.—Foreign consul at Port Limon, Costa Rica, has said that yellow fever is prevalent at that port. The shipping companies have ordered vessels not to call there. Sanitary sanitary measures have been adopted by the port authorities.

THE BORDEN TRIAL.

New Haven, Conn., June 14.—The trial against the Borden trial again today. City Marshal Hiram of Fall River, was the first witness. He described his visits to the Borden house and a conversation he had with the prisoner in which she told him she was in the barn when the mowers were commenced. The cross examination developed nothing new.

ANOTHER ESCAPE FROM Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Frank Adams, serving a sentence here of 25 years in Sing Sing prison, escaped at 2 o'clock this morning, and has not yet been recaptured. His escape was not discovered until 10:30 o'clock, and there is little trace of the convict.

MARSHALL.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. F. R. Bassett, in Eugene, Oregon, June 15, 1868, Mr. H. D. Fountain and Miss Georgia Barnes, all of Lane county, Oregon.

ROUNDS CHANGE.—James Hayes sold his saloon business to E. Nightwatch Wilson.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

R. F. Keeney of Goshen was in town today.

C. S. Frank returned from Corvallis today.

Mrs. Cass Matlock is visiting her parents at Goshen.

Bicycles at

F. L. CHAMBERS.

Workmen are repairing the old woodshed at the court house today.

Hon. W. J. Vawter and L. L. Angle of Medford are in the city attending court.

Home—good quality—low prices.

F. L. CHAMBERS.

R. F. Keeney of Goshen has been appointed a notary public for Lane county.

J. M. Kitson returned this afternoon from an extended visit in Benton county.

Dr. H. A. Davis of Harrisburg, and attorney J. R. Wyatt, of Albany, spent last night in this city.

A second-hand carriage for sale very cheap.

F. L. CHAMBERS.

Miss Clara Bushnell left on the local this morning for Mountaineer to visit relatives and attend commencement.

Mrs. May Sanders has gone to visit her sister in San Francisco. She will stop over at Medford with her sisters.

Chas. Roberts and family and Frank and Clara Conley leave on tomorrow night's train to make their future home at San Jose, Cal.

Lawn mowers have struck bottom. Another pair of the bankrupt stock.

See prices at

F. L. CHAMBERS.

Dr. G. B. Kuykendall, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. Wm. Kuykendall in this city, returned to his home at Pomona, Wash., yesterday.

Jerry Horn has torn out the partition in his barber shop, moving the bat room to the rear. The shop will be repaired and repainted in good shape.

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation.

25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, who recently purchased the S. G. Thompson farm, spent a part of week before last inspecting their new home. Their former home was in Benton county.

Allingham Brothers have secured a five week lease on the Coleman ranch and will move there the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant started to their home at Port Angeles, Wash., last Monday.

Lucien Ward will move into the house recently occupied by his father next week, by which the terms of the will become his future home.

The Sunday school at the Somerville school house seems to be in a flourishing condition, and purposes giving an entertainment about the 26th of this month, part of which will consist of a bus social. Everyone is cordially invited to come and assist in the good work.

The Corvallis Bank Failure.

ALBANY DEMOCRAT, June 13: There are indications that the failure of the bank of Hamilton, Job & Co., is much worse than was first anticipated. The firm owned considerable outside property it is probably cannot be realized on for years.

The deposits were about \$175,000.

Among the number Conductor C. C. Kennedy with an amount reported at \$30,000 to \$40,000. One man a few weeks ago transferred \$100 from an Albany bank to Hamilton, Job & Co., and now of course he is sorry. The O. P. only had \$800 in the bank. In any event the failure will tie up a large amount of money for some time, and will materially affect business in Corvallis.

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