

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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

VOL. 25

EUGENE, OR., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

NO. 40.

The Eugene City Guard.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

I. L. CAMPBELL,

Publisher and Proprietor.

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The paper is sold by the carrier at 100
copies per month for \$1.00
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Advertising Rates Made Known on
Application.

Time advertisements will be charged at the following rates:
One square three months \$2.00
One square six months \$3.00
One square one year \$4.00
Transient notices in local columns, 20 cents
per line for each insertion.
Advertising bills will be rendered quarterly.
All job work must be paid for on delivery.

GEO. M. MILLER

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

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.
OFFICE:—Opposite Hotel Eugene.

J. S. LUCKEY

DEALER IN
Clocks, Watches, Chains, Jewelry, Etc.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.
All Work Warranted.

University Bookstore,
McClaren Building,
Next to Lane Co. Bank
Eugene, -- Oregon.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF—
University and School Books
IN LANE COUNTY.

Orders by mail filled on the day of
arrival.

T. G. HENDERSON, President. S. B. BARK, Jr., Cashier

First National Bank
Of Eugene.

Paid up Cash Capital \$50,000
Surplus and Profits, \$50,000
Eugene -- Oregon.

A general banking business done on reasonable terms. Sight drafts on NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO and PORTLAND, OREGON.
Bills of exchange sold on foreign countries. Deposits received subject to check or certificate of deposit.
All collections entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

EUGENE
FLOURING MILLS

Wm. Edris & Son.

Every Sack of Flour
Guaranteed.

Ask your groceryman for Eugene flour. If not what it is represented the money will be refunded.

The Eugene Mills have the latest improvements, and have no superior in the manufacture of first-class flour.

All kinds of mill feed
to order.

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.

I can offer the public better prices
than any other house

—IN EUGENE.—
Produce of all kinds taken at market
prices.

**COPPER RIVETED
OVERALLS
AND
LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
SPRING
BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.**

ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

A. C. WOODCOCK,
Attorney-at-Law.

OFFICE:—One-half block south of P. O.
Special attention given to Collections
and Probate business.

L. W. BROWN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office and residence over postoffice. Hours:
7 to 9 a. m.; 12 to 2; 6 to 9 p. m.

EUGENE BOOK STORE,

E. SCHWARZSCHILD, Proprietor.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES, STATIONERY,
WALL PAPER, ARTISTS' MATERIALS.
Full Stock of Butterick Patterns.
Address P. O. Box 112

The Light Running PLANO Binders,
Chain-Drive Mowers and
Hay Rakes,
ARE ON EXHIBITION
In the Mount Building, opposite Rhine-
hart's Grocery.



Also a Complete line of Buggies and Farm Machinery— Call and
see us before purchasing.
The most complete stock of Binder and Mower repairs in
the Willamette Valley, carried by

THE PLANO MFG. CO.,
Loughmiller & Peter.

City Property.

Acreage.

The value of an investment in property depends upon the actual
merit which it possesses, and the prospects of its increasing in value.

That is why—

UNIVERSITY ADDITION.

Property is the
best investment in Eugene, especially if you want a beautiful place for a home

Adjoining the University grounds and the city limits on the East, with
street-cars, city water and electric lights extending to it, it is
the most convenient and desirable property on the market.

Never mind the weather, UNIVERSITY ADDITION, is high
and dry and naturally well drained. Prices low, and on easy terms.

Call on or write to H. N. Gekelerline, Eugene, Or. Office in Chrisman Block.

Farms. Fruit Lands

LINN & KAYS,
FURNITURE DEALERS,
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

Calls answered day or night. Opposite Hotel Eugene,
Willamette street.

The New Exclusion Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
committee on foreign affairs today considered
the McCreary substitute for the
Everett bill, extending the time of registra-
tion for the Chinese. Discussion
developed the fact that every member
favored the extension of time six
months, with the possible exception of
Genary. The latter gave notice he
would offer an amendment providing
for identification by means of photo-
graphs. The committee adjourned
without action, but there is no doubt
at the next session the bill will be
favorably reported.

A Drowning Hazard at Gervais.

GERRAIS, Or., Sept. 27.—At about
11 a. m. today the residence occupied by
Mrs. Schiada, a widow, caught fire
and was burned to the ground with all
its contents. The loss to the contents
of the dwelling belonged to
William Graves, of Corvallis, and was
insured for \$500. The fire originated
by small boys playing with matches.
This is the first fire in Gervais in 17
years.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin
Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Eye
Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old
Chronic Sores, Fester Sores, Eczema,
Itch, Pruritic Scabies, Sore Nipples
and Piles. It is cooling and soothing.
Hundreds of eyes have been cured by
it after all other treatment had failed.
25 cents per box.

DEEN.—At Irving, Oregon, September
29, 2, of an unusual complaint, the
famous old son of Ed Deen. The
funeral took place yesterday afternoon,
Rev. Hanna conducting the exercises.

THE GRAIN CROP.—Berthold, the
great grain journal has this: In France
the grain harvest is completed, and
there, as in Belgium, Holland and
Germany, the official estimates are all
that are now wanted. Meanwhile
in France almost every authority, except
the optimistic farmers' leading journal,
looks for a disappointing crop, probably
not exceeding 28,000,000 bushels.
In Germany the wheat crop appears to
be one that of wheat is fair and that
of rye better than had been expected.
The Russian crops, according to the
minister of agriculture, are all above
the average, except winter wheat. The
Bulgarian crops are more definitely
stated to be as follows: Wheat good,
barley and oats very good, rye deficient,
owing to replowing, corn being
substituted.

SHOULD STAY AT HOME.—Each
county should attend to its own poor
and not try to drive its cripples and
paupers out into the world. Occasionally
cripples get off the cars here and
"do the town" as it is industriously
stated to be as follows: Wheat good,
barley and oats very good, rye deficient,
owing to replowing, corn being
substituted.

A FALSE REPORT.—Certain parties
have been circulating a story that the
Eugene Mill Co. only allows 30 lbs. of
four for each bushel of wheat. This
company, as heretofore, gives 40 lbs.
of flour for each bushel of wheat
brought to the mill and guarantees it
to be first class.

Notice.—Baker's Store ad in
today's issue. Each buys goods cheaper
than credit.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Grass is growing nicely.
Several land buyers abroad in Lane
county.

Harry Baxter of Mohawk was in
town today.

A large number of small pox cases in
New York City.

Sheriff Noland returned last night
from a trip to Salem.

Alex. Cookline made Junction a
brief business trip today.

The hotels report better business
than for several months past.

L. Gilstrap and family, of Spring-
field, are removing to Eugene.

R. M. Day is giving the roof of his
brick block a coat of paint today.

O. C. Zeigler returned by this after-
noon's train from Yaguma bay.

Mrs. W. C. Moran and child went to
Portland this morning on a short visit.

Dr. Chester Osburn left for his home
in Athens by this morning's early train.

Krause Bros., of Salem, are starting
a brush boot and shoe store at Cor-
vallis.

A large amount of land will be
planted to new hops in Lane county
this year.

Prof. Held informs us that the at-
tendances at the Eugene public schools
is increasing daily.

Frank Strong has a couple of horses
entered in the Albany races which
take place next week.

F. A. Rankin returned this after-
noon from a visit to Portland and other
points down the valley.

Elder Haynes will have charge of
the M. E. Church, South, at Junction
City, during the coming year.

The hop crop is considerably
damaged in Polk county by the continued
rains. Some grain is also hurt.

The drying of prunes on the Oregon
Ochard Co's fruit farm, formerly Shad-
doe's, will be commenced tomorrow.

The weather is just immense now.
A fine fall is predicted by many, and
we hope they are right in their guess.

Cross Bay News: There were 3000 pigs
in the big raft Saturday night. It is
thought the raft will be finished this
week.

Miss Dora Dickinson went to Cot-
tage Grove this afternoon to resume
her duties as teacher in the public
schools Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Espey and child, who
have been visiting with her parents in
this city left for her home in Portland
this morning.

The Salem Statesman is responsible
for this error: The state of Wash. has
ordered a couple of Chinese laundry-
men deported.

Six women were fined in the Port-
land police court yesterday for differ-
ent crimes. That city is certainly not
what it ought to be, morally.

The stock of goods in the attached
store of H. Tevlers & Son, of Elmira,
has been brought to Eugene by the
sheriff, and in due course of time will
be sold.

Ashland Tidings: County Treasurer
Linn gives notice that he is ready to
redeem warrants protested prior to Au-
gust 1, 1887. This is since the revolution-
ary war.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give
a Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiv-
ing day of 15,000 copies of the
Lancet County Item. This will be
the most excellent means for advertising,
as it is for free distribution and a copy
of it will be placed in the hands of
every resident of Lane county besides
being largely distributed throughout
the West. The business men of our
city should realize that Mr. Frazer's
enterprise and give him as much
advertising as their business will justify,
for the main purpose of the paper is
to give Lane county a representa-
tion through the eastern states.

Persons having property for sale
should not be at the loss of advertising,
as the paper goes to press as they will get
the benefit of free advertising.

A Card.
"We were strangers and they took
us in."
We wish to express our heartfelt
gratitude and thanks to our friends
and neighbors in Eugene for their
kindly help and sympathy in our time
of bereavement.

MRS. HILDE B. PLATT,
MRS. W. A. VINCENT,
JESSE AND MILTON PLATT.

THE CANNERY.—Things were busy
about the Eugene cannery this morn-
ing. A large number of hands were
grading peaches and piling the fruit in
the huge dryer, while a line of teams
were busy unloading them. Fires were
started up about 10 o'clock and the
dryer commenced work for this season.
The first fruit will be ready to be taken
out tomorrow morning. The price
charged for drying is two cents per
pound for the dried article. Quite an
amount of this profitable fruit will
be shipped from Lane county this season.

GOOD TIMES COMING.—The well
known mercantile house of J. H.
McClary makes an astonishing an-
nouncement on the first page of to-
day's GUARD. Be sure and read it, or
you will certainly blame yourself when
you want to purchase good.

While on a visit at Roseburg yester-
day Geo. Wright was shot by one of
his companions. The ball passed
through his right wrist, and struck his
left rib on the right side, entering the
body.

FILL OF PRUNES.

Oregon is getting in the front
with her product in
that line.

We offer the following from the St.
Paul Mining News and will make an
announcement:

The State of Oregon had no building
on the world's fair grounds, but in the
horticultural building was an exhibit
of Oregon prunes, which were given
general attention and which attracted
the most attention of the fair.

One of the principal prune growers
of Oregon is Sidney P. Shadden of Port-
land. Mrs. Shadden is one of the board
of lady managers from Oregon, and
Mr. Shadden has spent most of his
time in Chicago since the opening of
the fair. He sends the Mercur to
today on his return from Portland.

To say that Mr. Shadden is enthusi-
astic over the possibilities of Oregon
for young men and as a field for the in-
vestment of capital, is putting it mildly.
Some of the statistics he gave are
of interest, as illustrating his claims.
He has a prime orchard of 100 acres in
the Willamette valley planted with 132
trees to the acre. A full grown tree
of good bearing power will produce 1000
pounds of fruit a year. It requires
three and a half pounds of green fruit
to make one pound of dried prunes.
With 132 trees to the acre, an acre of
land would thus produce over 4,000
pounds of marketable fruit each year.
It sells in the Chicago market for 15 to
20 cents a pound, giving each acre an
average capacity of 60,000.

Many of the pickers are college
students from the state university,
who take the time of paying expenses,
instead of waiting on tables, during the
summer months, as is the East, or push-
ing roller chairs, as at the world's fair.

Dead.
Daily Guard, Sept. 23.

A family named Nicewinter, consist-
ing of man and wife, arrived here last
week on their way to the lower Umpqua
country. They had traveled with a
team from the Grande Ronde valley
coming over the mountains by the
McKenzie route. The man was taken
sick and died on the mountain side
of the time after passing the summit.
The lady drove bravely on until they
reached a top yard above Springfield,
and being in destitute circumstances
the crowd of pickers raised a purse
of \$8 or \$10 and sent them on to this city
where the man could get shelter and
care.

Arriving here the Women's Relief
Corps took them in charge, procured a
dwelling and nicely housed them
where the man could be nursed. He
was given the kindest care by these
Good Samaritans, but their assistance
was too late to save him. He was
rested until relieved and died last Sat-
urday night. The funeral took place
yesterday under the direction of the
Corps. The expense of burial will
probably be borne by the county, but
the ladies will continue to do every-
thing in their power for the widow
and her children.

A Relief Fund.
Daily Guard, Sept. 23.

Eugene Engine Company, No. 1 held
their regular meeting at the city hall
last evening and voted to establish a
relief fund. \$50 was placed in the
fund last night and \$12 will be added
each quarter.

The fund will be used for the re-
lief of destitute and sick members or
their families. This fund is a very
commendable and will add consid-
erably to this company's standing
in the department. It often happens
that such a fund as this could be used
for charitable purposes with great
credit to members of the company. It
would not be a bad idea for other
companies to benefit by this example.

15,000 Copies.
Daily Guard, Sept. 23.

K. J. Frazer has let the contract for
the publication of 15,000 copies of the
Lancet County Item. This will be
the most excellent means for advertising,
as it is for free distribution and a copy
of it will be placed in the hands of
every resident of Lane county besides
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left rib on the right side, entering the
body.

SELF-EXPLANATORY.

The Superintendent of the O. P. R.
Writes an Important
Letter, That Should
Be Heeded.

Daily Guard, Sept. 23.

We publish the following letter from
Mr. Mulcahy, superintendent of the O.
P. R. R., which should be heeded by
the business men of Eugene:

Mr. G. F. CHAW.

Eugene, Oregon.

DEAR SIR: In regard to the Stic-
kers navigating the river to Eugene.
It is our purpose to put the Stickers
in service as soon as the stage of the river
will permit, between Salem and
Eugene. It would be policy for the good
people of Eugene, through their board
of trade or in some other official man-
ner to cause the snag boat to make a
trip to Eugene at the earliest possible
date, as we will feel perfectly safe in
following her, and probably would not
reach Eugene so soon if she does not
make this trip, as we would be in
doubt of the condition of the river
above Harrisburg.

It seems to me also that the first and
most important thing in this con-
nection for the Eugene board of trade, is
to provide some kind of accommoda-
tion on the river bank to handle their
freight, as this will be necessary no
matter what boat they use.

Our rate on grain and potatoes from
river points to San Francisco, will not
be definitely established until about
the time we are able to navigate the
river. It will be about \$4 from Eu-
gene, \$2.50 from Harrisburg, \$3 from
Salem and Independence, points south
of Corvallis take the Harrisburg rate
and south of Harrisburg, the Eugene
Potatoes will probably be 50 cents per
ton more.

Very truly yours,
R. E. MULCAHY,
Gen'l Supt.

Rev. G. J. Travis Badly Injured.
Daily Guard, September 23.

While returning to Oakland from
Fair Oaks, where a meeting of the Ba-
ptist Association had been held, Rev. G.
J. Travis of this city was the victim
of a distressing runaway accident last
Saturday afternoon. He was riding in
a wagon with several others and while
going down a long grade the team sud-
denly commenced prancing and start-
ing back and the gentleman was
driving and was unable to check them.
Mr. Travis seeing this sprang from the
vehicle after the team had gained con-
siderable headway. He struck heavily
on his right foot and turned it inward.
The gentleman is so heavy that the
force of the fall dislocated the ankle,
fractured the skin laying the joint bare
and fractured the lower end of one of
the bones of the lower leg. He was unable
to move but assistance soon came and
he was taken to Oakland where a resi-
dent physician reduced the dislocation
and he was brought to his home in
this city on the evening of Sunday
morning. It was thought at first that
amputation might be necessary but
Dr. Brown, the physician in attend-
ance here, held a council with two
other physicians yesterday and it was
decided to make every effort to save
the foot, although it may not be possi-
ble.

After the team ran some distance
down the hill the vehicle overturned
and the horses became disengaged.
All the other occupants were
thrown out but no one seriously hurt
except one who was possibly re-
ceived some internal injuries.

Cottage Grove Items.
Leader, Sept. 23.

School will commence in this city,
Monday, September 25.

Mrs. Wooley, wife of Rev. C. A.
Wooley of Eugene, passed through
Cottage Grove Tuesday en route to the
world's fair.

Mr. Andrew Nelson, one of Cottage
Grove's handsome and popular young
men, left for his native birth of Gor-
donville, Minnesota, Monday, to spend
the winter with relatives and friends.

Tom Rawlings, living on a ranch
near town, met with quite an accident
Monday evening. He drove to his
barn with a two-horse wagon, and
as he stopped at the door and
threw the lines down, the horses com-
menced running away. They centered
the wagon all around, threw him out
and tore one of his ears nearly off.

A HEAVY YIELD.—Wm. Neis finished
picking his hop yard above
Springfield Saturday afternoon. Off
of his 25-acre yard he obtained 75,000
pounds, or an average yield of 2,978
pounds per acre, which at the latest
price paid for hops, would bring the
crop of \$445.29 per acre. This yard was
carefully worked and sprayed and
shows what the proper attention will
bring the grower. We believe this to
be one of the best yields in the state.

LIGHTHOUSE COMPLETED.—Florence
West: Mr. W. L. Ball, firm of Ball &
Leman, Portland, stepped into our of-
fice last Friday and informed us that
his contract for building the Hecla
lighthouse is completed and accepted
by the government. Mr. Ball was set-
tling all accounts preparatory to leav-
ing for home in a few days. This firm
not only erected the lighthouse tower,
but built the government road to He-
cla as well.

MAIL PROPOSALS.—The post office
department gives notice that proposals
will be received at the central office of
the department until December 1 for
carrying mails in Oregon, Washing-
ton, California and Idaho, and for the
performance of covered regulation
wagon mail messengers and transfer
and mail station service in Portland,
Seattle, etc.

OFFICIAL VISIT.—J. P. Bushee, of
Pendleton grand lecturer for the Ma-
sons for the state of Oregon, made Eu-
gene No. 11, A. F. & A. M., an official
visit last night. A good attendance of
members were present, and learned
many excellent ideas from the gen-
tleman.

OREGONIAN: A farewell party was
tendered Mrs. J. W. Huff Friday even-
ing at the Ramona by a number of
her friends, on the occasion of her de-
parture for Baseline. The evening
was most enjoyably spent in progres-
sive whist and dancing, followed by a
sumptuous repast.

WILL MOVE.—The room in the Har-
risburg just north of H. N. Crain's
store is being refitted and will be oc-
cupied by Noland & Henneway,
druggists, in the near future.

The Annie is Prospering.

Cottage Grove Leader: Everything
at the Annie mine is looking exceed-
ingly well, and two car loads of con-
centrates are being shipped every
month, netting about \$2000. Thou-
sands of tons of rich ore is ready for
work. Preparations are being made
now to move the mill, where a bound-
less supply of water can be had all the
time. A tramway is being built, and
a good supply of wood secured. It is
intended that all necessary supplies
will be placed at the mill before the
winter gets had this fall, so that the
mill can be run all winter. The super-
intendent, J. B. Metcay, started to
Portland Monday evening to purchase
supplies. Very nearly \$30,000 has been
disbursed directly in this county the
past year by the Annie mine. This is
a great help to the many people and
we think it would be difficult pulling
through without it. There should be
a dozen mills running in the Bolensia
mining district before next year ends.
It took many were discharging as much
money as the Annie, things would be
very lively here. After the Annie
mill is moved it will no doubt double
its present monthly output. Surely
there is a grand future for this section,
to be brought about through the Bo-
lema mining territory.

Sad Case of Drowning.
Monday's Portland Telegram says:
A young man named McKechnie, a
tutor of two little daughters of Daniel
Magson, of Oswego, Clackamas coun-
ty, took a walk with his pupils yester-
day afternoon. One of the children
ventured out on a plank in the canal
which runs from Iualath river into
Sucker lake and fell in. Mr. Mc-
Kechnie plunged into the water after
his ward, bringing her back to the sur-
face, and getting hold of the plank
from which she had fallen and at the
same time warning the other girl not
to approach too closely. The young
hero had scarcely admonished the child
when he and the first child sank and
were drowned. Later in the day both
bodies were recovered. McKechnie
was a well-educated young man and
the son of a good English family.

Junction City Items.
Times, Sept. 23.

Born, Sept. 17, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs.
Jeff Cox a daughter.

A. M. Rayburn and T. S. Hands