

UNDER ARREST.

Brown arrested in Salt Lake City Today. Daily Guard, December 21. An... Constable Linton has been sent... telegrams for the arrest of A. C. Brown, who recently shipped out from... to various offices in California, Nevada and Utah, asking for his arrest...

The change is in effect. Roseburg Plainedealer: "The change in passenger engine runs on the S. P. lines went into effect today. By the new arrangement and the use of the large locomotives some six or seven engines and their firemen will be placed on the extra list and yet all the runs are not yet known for a certain time, but Phil Corbin, Ed Elliot and Wm. Maxwell will pull the local. It will be several days before every thing is arranged under the change. Those who lose their position here will be given places in California, thus forcing out those who are not wanted by the A. R. U. strikers. The rule is that the men who have been in the service of the company the shortest time will have to give up their positions. The change is very disagreeable to all the railroad boys, and especially so, as there is a very material reduction made in their wages. While the amount of their monthly wages may not be reduced any, yet they will have to perform much more work than formerly."

Christmas Donations of Public Schools. Daily Guard, December 21. The committees appointed by the several churches of the city to assist in the distribution of the Christmas donations on tomorrow are as follows: Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Mrs R. H. Shucklett, Mrs. D. Holt, Miss Minnie Morris. United Brethren Church—J. L. Ziegler, Thos. Luckey, Mrs. Mary Livermore. First Universalist Church—Mrs. Marsena Soverin, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. J. Higgins. Baptist Church—Mrs. M. J. Babb, Mrs. G. J. Travis, Mrs. J. W. Dixon. First Presbyterian Church—Mrs. Day, George Martin, Netta Chase. First Christian Church—W. R. Hollenbeck, Alice Hemanway, Stella Rowland. Free Methodist Church—G. W. Bellmore, Mrs. S. Ure, Miss Milly Cox. Methodist Episcopal Church—F. M. Wilkins, Mamie Fink, Mrs. T. J. Rowland. First Congregational Church—Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Ross. Episcopal Church—Mrs. Straight, Mrs. E. C. Loomis, Mrs. Jos. Gray. Womans Relief Corps—Mrs. Ray Delano, Mrs. Laura Burr, Mrs. Thos. B. Anderson. Special Committee for expenditure of cash donated—D. V. S. Reid, Mrs. Adeline O'Brien, Mrs. S. M. Yrono. D. V. S. Reid, Supt. Schools.

DATE FIXED. Browns, the Oakland Murderer, Sentenced to Hang. Special to the Guard. ROSHARON, Or., Dec. 21.—At 1 o'clock today Judge Fullerton sentenced Samuel G. Brown, the murderer of William Alfred Kincaid, to be hanged Friday, Feb. 15, 1895. A large audience was present. The Judge's remarks were brief. Brown was un-nerved and was brighter than during his trial. Attorneys will appeal the case to the supreme court.

Board of Trade. Daily Guard, December 21. At the meeting of this body called for last night the box and basket factory matter was brought up. Geo. M. Miller the owner of Fairmount townsite, has offered them a site, and there needs to be a subsidy of \$350 raised to assist in shipping their machinery here. They also want the right to use the mill race to run their logs in and for other uses. The board telegraphed for their representatives to come to Eugene and when they arrive hope to make satisfactory concessions with them for the establishment of their plant here. PROBABLY A JOKE.—The Grant's Pass Courier has the following concerning the "attempted hold-up" of the S. P. train last week: "The boys are having lots of fun along the line over the reported attempted train wreck in which Engineer McCarthy opened up the throttle and left Woodville as far behind as possible the other night. Jack rabbits reared on their hind legs with their long ears cocked up in the air, resembling train robbers with Winchester elevated, ready to shoot the engineer, in what "Mac" took for robbers. He was smoking a bright burning, stubby cigar with the sparks flying through his whiskers, and the reflection of his burning cigar through his cab window, in the distance completed the red signals he saw endeavoring to check his train. The agent at Woodville had recently shaved and slicked up, and his person casting a very bright shadow he had his coat collar turned up to keep the fog out of his ears) composed the two masked tramps that waited on a W. F. Co.'s express. It's Mac's set 'em up."

LET OUT.—The Grant's Pass Courier says "Conductor Huff has been 'let out' by the railroad company. He had been running on a passenger train between Roseburg and Portland and was known as one of the most gentlemanly and obliging conductors on the road. What he was 'fired' for the management alone knows. The place will be taken by conductor Tynan. Roseburg and Ashland. Fred Wall takes Jamison's place between Junction City and Roseburg and Hanabrough Wall's place to from Roseburg to Ashland."

It is rumored that the Register will issue a morning daily after the first of the year. The jury brought in a verdict this morning. He was fined \$25 and costs. The case will be appealed to the circuit court.

MARRIED.—In Lane county, Dec. 21, 1894, by J. C. F. Randall, P. G. F. Young and Elsie M. Melley, all of Lane county, Oregon.

Our Future Prospects.

The opinion seems to be current among the conservative business men and capitalists of this city that the coming season will be a comparatively prosperous one in the building line. Already the prospects of new residences to quite a number being built are good. That there will be a class of emigrants turning their attention towards this state, who have some means and who will be able to do something for the development of the country, is also a good, almost certain, Or there is a certain proportion of naturally laborers with a trade. These will move to a town rather than a ranch or farm, and their arrival creates a demand for residences that the supply will probably not be equal to. Investment in real estate just at the present quiet times is better than money at interest. Considerable such investments are being made now, and when the reaction is started, which it is bound to do by the common course of events before long, and the demand for property is greater, and the sale at real value an easy matter, then the fully of not investing in the present time will be seen, but too late. No one can say that any of the comparatively large towns in the West will grow smaller, nor can the possibilities of their growth be measured either. For as the country develops and is capable of the proper application of its resources to sustain a larger working population, the numerous small towns now dotting some size, and many more towns, yet unthought of, will be scattered across us as trade centers of a rapidly developing country. This is not a visionary idea but what cannot help but be the natural outcome of the present state of affairs.

OREGON PACIFIC SALE. Only \$100,000 Bid—A Probability That It Will Not be Confirmed. Special to DAILY GUARD. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 22 2:40 p. m. D. A. Osburn, sheriff of Benton county finished reading the order of sale of the Oregon Pacific properties at 2 p. m. When Mr. Bonner of Eugene & Hammond having made the necessary deposits of a certified check for \$100,000 as stipulated on the only bid of \$100,000 for the property. After calling for other bidders in due form it was knocked off to them at their figures by the sheriff. It is generally believed that the sale will not be confirmed unless the purchasers will assume the labor indebtedness. Wm. M. Hoag was on hand but did nothing except to have his attorney serve notice of warning of his ownership of some land at Yaquina Bay.

DISTRIBUTING DONATIONS. Teachers Pupils and Committees Appointed are all Busy Today. Daily Guard, December 21. One of the busiest scenes we have witnessed for some time has been going on today at Lane's hall. The teachers and pupils of the public schools of the various churches appointed from the various churches and the W. R. C., to assist in the distribution are working hard to distribute all the donations to the needy families in our city and vicinity. Probably 50 families will be helped by this act of kindness of the public school scholars and the citizens. By a more systematic method of distribution than last year they expect to complete all distributions in one day. From the amount of enthusiasm and good will displayed by those interested in this work, it is easy to see that their enjoyment of the Christmas holiday will be added to many times by the consciousness of having made their fellow man happy and grateful.

Justice Court. Daily Guard, December 21. The trespass case from Fall Creek is being tried in Justice Wheeler's court in this city today. The plaintiff is W. E. Jordan and the defendants are Oscar Drury, Jas. Holes, Will Walker and Will Sanders. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Williams is representing the state and attorneys Hilyou & Young are defending the boys. It is being tried before a jury composed of Jns. Hoffman, D. M. Drake, A. Rogers, T. M. Segar, B. C. Dunn and Tom Luckey. The plaintiff charges the boys with entering his watermelon patch, taking the melons and tearing up the vines. About a dozen witnesses were brought up in the case and a good deal of interest is taken in it by the people of that section. There has of late been a great deal of devilment going on in that precinct and the residents are naturally anxious to put a stop to it. The testimony was all in by noon and the arguments of the counsel are now being heard.

Dexter Items. Mrs. Clyde Smith is expected home from Washington this week. Jack Berg has held the strings on the stage during the past week and says he wasn't stuck on the job at all. The mail carrier rustled early and late and "don't you forget it." Grandma Holbrook was seriously ill for a couple of days past. A couple of cattle buyers are doing the valley and are buying a good many calves and stock cattle. Will Kemp has returned from California where he has been stopping for some time. The basket social we spoke of last week is an assured fact, and will be about new years. Save your checkles boys and get a good square meal with your best girl to help you eat it.

A Rabbit Hunt at Baker. The rabbit hunt came off Saturday and was a success beyond expectations, says the Democrat. A party numbering about twenty-five persons armed with shotguns left the city at 1 o'clock and returned at 5 with 350 or more rabbits, which they unloaded in front of the Hotel Washburner subject to the disposal of everybody. They were soon distributed and a feast of rabbit pie will be the menu of many a table in Baker City this Sabbath day. The field selected was east of the Point Breeze farm and northeast of Baldock's over the sagebrush prairie. The hunt was void of accident and was the most enjoyable afternoon's sport in the lives of those participating. It was such a grand success that another hunt will take place shortly.

UNIVERSITY VACATION.—The University holiday vacation will extend from this afternoon until Monday morning, January 7th, giving the students two full weeks. A number of students left on today's train to spend this merry season under the parental roof. More will follow tomorrow.

HEAVY SNOW.—This morning's north-bound overland train has not arrived here yet, and it is not known when it will be in. The cause of the delay is heavy snow in the Siaklyou mountains. It is not known when schedule time can be made through.

Against The Slaughter of Game.

A petition is being circulated in this county asking that the legislature prohibit the Indians the various reservations in the state from hunting off the lands set apart for them. What started this movement was the need for deer and elk in the Cascade mountains last summer by the Indians, who went there from their reservations to hunt. Equipped as they were with the latest improved firearms and going in large numbers, they were able to slaughter by the wholesale, which they did. Many of the state papers spoke of it at the time and regret was expressed that the Indians were thus allowed to hunt. We understand that several prominent members of the coming legislature are taking an interest in this and will use their influence to have the petitioners' prayers answered. We learn that several other counties will present similar petitions, so that it will probably be brought before the legislature in a way that will command their attention.

University Notes.

All hail to a happy vacation. The seniors have handed in the subjects of their final orations. Mr. Irving Glen has a position as baritone in the Presbyterian choir at Baltimore. The juniors, with Prof. Condon, had their pictures taken by a traveling artist last week. Miss Theresa Friendly was obliged to postpone her party last evening on account of the illness of her sister. A meeting of the corporation was held Thursday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., John Edmondson, sec., Barbra Lauer, treas., Chas. Wintermeier, librarian, Fred Hodges, asst. lib., Lotta Johnson, sixth trustee, Clarence Keene, seventh trustee, Jennie Bestie. A new departure has been taken at assembly exercises this week. Instead of Dr. Chapman's usual talk on Tuesday, Miss McCormack read an interesting paper on "Music as an Art." Later in the week Mr. Wetherbee read an article on "The Value of Physical Culture."

Instead of the musical instrument as was at first talked of, the Laureans and Eustaxians have ordered some very fine chairs for their hall. Immediately after the holidays they will give a joint session probably at the opera house, for the purpose of purchasing more furniture. It will not be long before they will have an extremely comfortable and senatorial looking room. One of the most pleasant events of the season was a party given by Miss Julia Veszie last evening. The senior class, nine Juniors, one Sophomore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adris, Misses Linna Holt and Bessie Sawyers, and Mr. Carey Martin comprised the party. The guests were all assembled in the brilliantly lighted rooms at 8:30. The hostess then furnished each one with a book, which on opening they learned to their surprise was a book on the history of the Pacific coast. The book was a beautiful one, and the guests were all very much interested in it. The party was a most delightful evening.

GOOD WHEN YOU FIND IT. Judge Caldwell of North Carolina was slow to see the point of a joke. On trying a case on one occasion the solicitor called in vain for a witness named Sarah Mooney. As she did not answer he informed the court that he could not proceed "without ceremony." The bar laughed, but the judge looked puzzled. Some weeks after, when at home, the point dawned on him, and he broke out into a loud laugh. Upon his wife enquiring the cause of his merriment he explained that the solicitor had called Sallie Mooney, and when she did not answer he had said he could not proceed without ceremony. The wife said she did not see the point. The judge said it had taken him three weeks to find it, but when she did see it, it would be very funny.

THE WATERMELON CASE. The Fall Creek trespass case, which occupied the attention of Justice Wheeler and a jury, to say nothing of the various attorneys, was concluded last evening. Will Sanders was acquitted, but the other three boys, Oscar Doury, Jas. Holes, and Will Walker had a fine of \$10 imposed on each of them with costs added. As the boys have at present no unusually lucrative employment they will board this out as guests of the county.

CUTTING RATES.—Salem Statesman: "It is understood that representatives of the Southern Pacific Co. were in Salem yesterday interviewing the business men relative to that company's making a low freight rate of ten cents per hundred, regardless of classification, between this city and Portland, they having a special twenty-cent rate at present and a first-class rate of 35 cents. The ten cent rate will be named for a year providing the merchants will guarantee at least one-half of their business to the railroad company." Eugene would also welcome a reduction. She is a large shipper and is entitled to concessions.

REV. GRANNIS' LECTURE.—At the M. E. church last night Rev. G. W. Grannis, of Salem, lectured on "Funny Things in Dixie as Seen by a Preacher." The gentleman held the attention of his audience for about an hour and a half as he related numerous incidents of things happening in the South during and immediately after the war. He also, during the lecture, spoke of many incidents that had happened during the first year of his ministry. Not a very large audience was present, but all seemed well-pleased with the lecture.

QUICK SALE AND LARGE RETURNS. The Ladies Mite Society of the United Brethren church have for some time been engaged on a quilt on which is inscribed the names of many persons, at so much a name. Last Wednesday they completed it and were making arrangements to appoint a committee to sell the same when Rev. L. N. Price offered \$25 for it, which was accepted. Together with the money received for names amounted to \$48.40. They are much encouraged with their work.

NEW CHURCH.—State Journal: The new C. P. church at Fairmount is nearing completion under the supervision of Rev. C. A. Wooley, of that place. The carpenters have gotten the building enclosed so that they can now go on with their work notwithstanding the wet weather. The money has most all been raised to pay for the building of the church, and Fairmount is soon to have a church of her own that will add much to the looks of the little suburb village of Eugene.

THE BROWN CASE.—It is probable now that the A. C. Brown case will be settled by compromise, he paying all his debts here. Unless this is done the requisition paper will be served and he will be brought back here. The Post's London cablegram says: In the market here Americans were lower, closing flat on the belief that impending gold shipments from America must seriously affect the financial situation on that side. The fact that no serious attempt is apparently contemplated to deal with the currency question has a bad effect here and is the main cause from keeping dealers from touching Americans yet.

The prune market now has a downward tendency. Those who sold early used good judgment or else were lucky. Which.

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

Prof. Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 16th to the 20th, and the next, which was due in Japan about December 8th, will reach the Pacific coast near the Columbia river about the 20th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 21st, the Missouri valley and upper lakes the 23d, Ohio valley, east Gulf and lower lakes the 24th, Eastern states the 25th, and Newfoundland the 26th. The path of this storm center will lie along the northern border of the United States causing unusually warm weather all over the country preceding and during the disturbance, only moderately cool weather following. Rainfall from this disturbance will be limited to small areas and excessive evaporation will cause drought in many parts of the country. Better rains may be expected from the next disturbance.

A warm wave will cross the western mountain country about the 20th, the great central valleys about the 23d, and the Eastern states about the 24th. A cool wave will cross the western mountains about the 23d the great central valleys about the 25th and the Eastern states about the 27th. The forecasts of a dry November have been wonderfully verified, not more than half of the usual amount of rain having fallen during the past month.

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A Spokane Minister: There is an old sin, monstrous and diabolical, that has for ages crawled the earth. It is in every community, in every congregation, in every institution, in every literary and professional circle. It whispers, it hisses, it lies, it blazes, it smokes, it is the rage of man. It is grief at that superiority of others in talent, or wealth, or beauty, or elegance, or virtue, or social or professional or political recognition. It put a rough stick in the hands of the first boy that was ever born and said to him, "Now Cain, when Abel is looking the other way, crush in his skull, for his sacrifice has been accepted and yours rejected." And Cain picked up the stick as though to walk with it, and while Abel was watching some birds in the treetop down came the first blow of the first assassination, which has had its echo in all the homicides of all the ages and all nations.

One of Oregon's prune growers, says the Rural Northwest, has this year found that the actual cost of curing prunes after they are delivered at the evaporator, is three-fourths of a cent per pound. He rather expects to cut the cost down a little next year. This shows the correctness of the position taken by the Rural Northwest to the effect that the cost of drying prunes in evaporators in Oregon is not materially greater than the cost of drying them in the sun in California.

Albany Herald: Hon. A. J. Johnson, of Seio, one of the state senators-elect from Linn county, is a young man of sound ideas and good judgment. He goes into the legislature unpledged for anything and can be depended upon to vote for measures for the promoting of the interests of his county and the state at large. He is an Oregon boy, and is the youngest member of the senate.

The streets about the public square are poor advertisements for Eugene. The one on the south has some first-class mud holes that would take the premium from the worst country road. And this in the business portion of town.

The Eugene business men, almost without exception, have made a magnificent holiday display of their show windows. We do not believe it can be surpassed by any town.

COUNTY DIVISION.

The Florence West, edited by State Senator Alley, says: Now that a new county over here on the coast is under consideration, it is safe to say that if we were safely launched in the bark of self-government, the advantages to every part of this country would be manifold. It would stimulate the settling in our midst of both people and capital; every dollar we earned and paid would go directly or indirectly to foster home advantages; our ambitions and hopes would have a keener impetus in the thought of taking rank with other counties, and raise our minimum of dependence to older settled portions of our respective counties to a maximum of independence. To step from unknown portions of Lane and Douglas counties into a prominent sisterhood of the state, is a feature in the furtherance of our political, educational and financial advantages, that is little considered by most people. True it would cost us a few more dollars in taxes at the start, and a considerable trouble to shape our expenditures to correspond with the income. But these disadvantages should be considered with the advantages, but they are not. Public opinion tends to consideration of present inconveniences and expenses and all that pertains to the dark side of all questions of advancement, leaving the other side to take care of itself. Paradoxical as it may seem, we really believe our country would be in better condition under her own county government, but rejoice that the effort to make it such will not come about while we are in the legislature. Our experience with county division questions is complete. It is a matter that one is damned if he does and damned if he don't.

WILLIAM RUFUS KING. William Rufus King, (born April 6, 1786; died April 18, 1853) was a vice president of the United States who never served in that capacity, and one who took the oath of office on foreign soil—something which can be said of no other executive officer which has ever been elected by the people of this country. King was an invalid, but his friends urged him to take second place on the ticket with Pierce in 1852. Both were elected, but Mr. King's health failed so rapidly that he was forced to go to Cuba early in 1853, some 24 months before inauguration day. Not having returned to the United States by March 4, congress passed a special act authorizing the United States consul at Mantanzas, Cuba, to swear him in as the vice president at about the same hour when Pierce was taking the oath of office at Washington. This arrangement was carried out to a dot, and on the day appointed, at a plantation on one of the highest hills in the vicinity of Mantanzas, Mr. King was made vice president of the United States amid the solemn "Vaya vol, con dios" (God will be with you) of the Creoles who had assembled to witness the unique spectacle. Vice President King returned to his home at Cahawba, Ala., arriving at that place on April 17, 1853, and died the following day. His remains were laid to rest on his plantation, known as "Pine Hills."

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GUARANTEES issued only by

Office in Barre's Block.