A GREAT FIELD MEET.

The University of Oregon Boys Carry Away the Cup.

Northwest Records broken by Davis and Keene.—Intense Interest in the Contests.

The Salem Statesman gives the following interesting account of the Intercollegiate Athletic contest, which resulted in a victory for the University of Oregon team, at Salem Saturday afternoon:

"To say that the first field meet under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of Oregon was a "howling" success would be the very essence of truth. For such it was. From early morn until late in the evening yesterday the atmosphere in and about Salem was kept in a tremulous state by the yells of the college teams and their enthusiasts. The noise began about 9:30 o'clock when the "rooter" band of Willamette University made its appearance on the streets and paraded up and down the business thoroughfares sending forth everything but national airs from the fifteen tin horns with which it was armed. This unnatural condition of affairs soon brought many people to the business portion of the city and then the "rooters" accompanied by the S. A. C. band, wended their way to the river front to meet the excursionists from Newberg and Corvallis.

The Toledo arrived about 11 o'clock with a passenger list of a hundred, including the brass band, and the Mary Garland at her dock forty-five minutes later with a delegation of 200—125 from Corvallis, 25 from Albany and 50 Independence.

They were escorted from the wharves by the reception committee of Willamette University's athletic association and the bands and a rush was made for the hotels, restaurants and lunch counters.

Hardly ever all attendants manage to handle the same fair grounds and the electric cars of both lines were well patronized for the next two hours. With the exception of a short delay for want of "juice" the throng of people was handled in an easy and quick manner by the companies and their employes.

Many private carriages and livery rigs were brought into use and at the big gate to the fair grounds the scene was similar to that on one of the principal days during the meeting of the state fair. The U. O. boys of Oregon, clustered the coach and four-in-hand of Downing & Thomas and with a generous amount of horse-hair hanging decorated the entire front top to bottom. This conveyed the "team" to the grounds and the candidate along the route was hanged to their dates and pinioned by the yells and the noise of the big horns of a hundred enthusiasts.

The track where such good dashes of the autumn afternoon did not just day time in advance from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and where the track for the heats was over they were a tired looking set of men. The fall capacity of the race was necessary during that time and it is estimated that almost 3,000 people were carried. The majority of these took seats in the grand stand to watch the "sunset below" on the heats. Included in this mass of humanity were many of the fair sex all eager to "record" for their favorites.

It was 2:30 o'clock before all arrangements for the contests were completed and it then how President W. C. Hawley took his position in the judge's stand to announce and collect for the participants in the 50 yard dash race. Nine sprinters toed the mark nicely: C F Bright and H E Washburne of Portland University, H W Kelly of the Agricultural college, Merritt Davis and F M Templeton of the U of O, P D Brown and Van Rayner of Pacific college, Newberg, Lester Higgins of Monmouth normal school, and R L Guiss of Salem Willamette. There was no delay at the post and at the crack of the pistol they were off. Higgins made a quick jump to the front and maintained it to the finish with Guiss a close second, and Washburne third. Time 5½ seconds. Higgins is a resident of Monmouth as well as being a student of the normal school. This result was somewhat of a surprise to Willamette's aggregation as they were very confident that little Guiss would take the race. The latter was not the least discouraged and later on showed the crowd what sort of racing blood flowed in his veins.

The hammer throw contest was next announced and seven athletes responded. The laurels went to H B Templeton of Eugene, the distance measuring 90 feet and 1 inch in the fourth attempt. E S Hall of Portland was second with 79 feet 6 inches to his credit and I P Calkins of Willamette third, 78 feet and 6 inches.

It was 3:20 o'clock before the third contest—the 440-yard run—came off. C W Keene of the U of O won, making the time of 53 3-5 seconds and breaking the Northwest record 1 second. Higgins of Monmouth was second and F Crawford of Willamette third.

The running high jump was the next contest and again was the Northwest record smashed, the successful athlete being Meritt Davis of U of O, his leap recording 5 feet 5½ inches or a half inch greater than that of any other like athlete north of California. D C Allard of Monmouth scored 5 feet 3 inches and V H Smith of Portland 5 feet 2 inches.

R L Guiss Willamette's favorite sprinter, won the hundred yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds; Washburne of Portland second, Haight of Portland third, F M Templeton of Eugene fourth. The winner was carried from the track on the shoulders of "Dan" Bronson amid the cheers and yells of his brother students.

The winner of the pole vault was Fred Scott, of Pacific University. He cleared the bar at the heighth of 9 feet 2 inches. Ballendyne of Portland and Shattuck of Eugene taking second and third places respectively.

The one mile run was won by C H Jenkins of Portland, E R Bryron being second and Roy Hurley of Eugene third. Time 5:28½.

President Hawley next called for the contestants in the shot-put and mile bicycle race. Here the excitement became intense, as it was the first event of the day wherein the wheelmen were given an opportunity to show their mettle. Zadoc Riggs carried off the honors over a field of seven other cyclists. Bruce Burnett, of Eugene, went under the wire in second place and W. O. Ogle, of Willamette, third. Time, 2:33 3-4; the time limit was placed at 3:05.

A F Pearson of portland put the shot 33 feet 8 inches; H F Templeton, U of O, 32-2; E P Shattuck, U of O, 32-3.

The running bread jump was won by C P Haight, of Portland, his distance measuring 18 feet 8½ inches; D C Allard of Multomah 18-8; R S Dearborn of Portland 18-5½.

R L Guiss was first in the hurdle race, Mathews of Eugene second, and Smith of Portland third. Time 19 3-5.

Willamette was first in the five-mile bicycle race with Zadoc Riggs, Charles Griffin, U of O, 2nd; W O Ogle, Willamette, 3d. Time 14:56, the time limit 15:40.

This closed the contests for the day and gave to the University of Oregon team the beautiful championship cup which has been displayed in the window of S W Thompson & Co. for the past week.

Again did the Eugene boys go wild and they started for Eugene with the remainder of the crowd—the happiest lot of college athletes in Oregon.

The official duties for the events was C B Morse, of Berkeley, California, one of the Olympic club that appeared at the Reed last evening. He is an all-round athlete and is the winner of fifty-nine medals. For a long time he held the record for the Pacific coast in the hammer throw contest. He is a gentlemanly looking and man made himself a general favorite on the track yesterday.

The tennis finals were played yesterday morning on the grounds and courts were the following results:

Singles: Keeney 1st and 2d; Hall: game 3d.

Doubles: Keeney 1st; Eugene 2d: Willamette 3d.

SECOND DAY'S RACE.

Multnomahs and Eugenes Win Out in Tug of War.

A foul ran has been made between Vera, otherwise "Whitebear," of Eugene, and Wm. Roy, of Woodburn, for $250 a side. Each party has deposited $50 for all with Sidney Mathews, the stake holder, and same deposit will be made within two weeks, the judges on the day of the race.

The distance to be run is 220 yards, the start to be by animal manual. Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock is the above agreed, has been named as the date of the race. Both men are fast, and a close contest may be confidently.

THE EXCURSION.—The Conductor's excursion to Salem yesterday was the largest of its kind ever taken given in the Willamette valley. Four large trains from different points in the valley, each numbering from twelve to fifteen coaches, baggage and box cars, arrived at the fair grounds and left the largest crowd of visitors ever taken in Salem at one time. The asylum, penitentiary and other state buildings were thronged with visitors all day long, and the city of Salem was host to her visitors' resources to care for the immense crowds of people that swarmed on her streets, making passage on the street railways and something to eat at the hotels and restaurants. The train from Eugene left here at 7 a. m. with nine coaches, every seat being occupied and many having to stand from the start. Three more cars were taken on at Albany and from there down the track was packed with people glad to be homeward. The train left the fair grounds at 7 o'clock last evening and arrived in Eugene at 10:30.

A FINE AR. WARNER.—We endeavor to call the attention of the general public to the improvement of fully paragraphing the package on every paper which are sent through the mails to friends or other persons. Postage at the rate of one cent per every four ounces or fraction thereof must be fully prepaid or the package will not be forwarded but will be held for postage. Of late a large number of packages have been dropped into the post office here not fully prepaid and hence are held for postage. In case the sender's name is on the package it is handed back for full postage, otherwise is remains in the office.

Daily Guard, June 6.

WOODMEN ELECTION.—Eugene Lodge No. 115, Woodmen of the Weeld, held its regular semi-annual election last evening and elected officers as follows: Consul, R. E. Bristow; adviser, E. O. Potter; escort, C. F. Littlefield; watchman, Percy Long; sentry, C. B. Boyle. At the meeting last night one applicant was initiated, making the membership of the lodge 111. Forty names were inflamed upon. Since the meeting held by Mr. Hollenberg, there have been 140 applications for membership.

Daily Guard, June 6.

THE OLD STORY. An interesting account comes from Irving of a scrap that happened the other day between two young men of that vicinity. It is the old story. Both were fascinated by the charms of a fair maiden and concluded to test their strength on the field of battle for possession of the prize. Our informant did not state whether or not the damsel, according to knightly usage, cast her lot with the victor.

Daily Guard, June 7.

CATTLE SHIPMENT.—The Stewart cattle were shipped today by a special train. The loading was completed about 2 o'clock this afternoon and the train left immediately after the local passed through. The shipment consisted of 829 head of cows and calves loaded in 14 cars. One empty car was hauled to make the required number to secure the trainload rates. The cattle are consigned to the Burke Land and Cattle Co. of Idaho.

Daily Guard, June 7.

FINED $5 AND COSTS.—Bob Mosby who got thrashed at the race track yesterday afternoon by young Hamman, and was arrested by Constable Linton, plead guilty this morning before Justice Wheeler to the charge of simple assault, and was fined $5 and costs, which he paid. He is now a poorer but wiser man.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

J G Gray, county treasurer, salary $41.65; postage $1	42 65
J G Stevenson, services May examination of teachers 6 days	18 00
J M Williams, services May examination of teachers 4½	13 50
Mary E McCornack, services May examination of teachers, 4½	13 50
John M Williams, deputy district attorney, state vs Lincoln and mileage	9 90
John M Williams, deputy district attorney, examination of F Hammersly, insane	7 80
A H Fisk, judge, examination of F Hammersly, insane, at Junction City	13 00
B F Russell, care of paupers for May	150 50
E H Ingham, pauper supplies	13 20
P Frank & Son, pauper supplies	9 65
J L Page, pauper supplies	4 80
A R Wood, pauper supplies	1 10
E D McKenney, physician, Eugene poor	16 00
Frank Curtis, care of F Hammersly, 2 nights, $3 not allowed.	
William Johnson, care of F Hammersly 1 night $2; midnight lunch for 4 $8; not allowed.	
Philip Miller, stock inspector, salary 1 year	25 00

At this time the court considered the application of C M Young for the office of stock inspector for Lane county, and the court being fully advised in the premises, it is ordered that said Young be appointed stock inspector for Lane county upon filing a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $200.

Coburg road ordered established as a public highway.

Rate of tolls of the Tail Creek Improvement Co: at this time the matter came on to be heard at the time heretofore agreed upon, the Improvement Co appearing by A. Wheeler as agent of said company and the remonstrators appearing by W. D. Bowen, their attorney.

Gilmer road in tp 17 s r 3 w; plat consists of names on the petition being larger than them on the remonstrance, it was considered that the prayer of petitioners be granted; C W Hollis and appointed viewers.

Burke & Calkins appointed justices of the peace of Tail Creek precinct vacated by J. C. F. Randall resigning.

Ira McFarland justice court May 1895	8 35
A U Monahan running McKenzie river ferry in May	32 00
C A Hoyt in making grade in Jefferson Landing	6 00
Joseph Kerk cutting and maps	2 25

Also the following from the road fund:

J D Mills hauling rock for bridge No 27	3 50
Workman & Field hauling	6 00
Workman & Field hauling	6 00

At this time the court considered and allowed the following bills and each ordered to draw warrants on the general fund in payment thereof:

A E Jennings use of grazing privileges	200 00
Leon A Hoyt, stable and hay for P E Simon	13 00
Leon A Hoyt, stable and hay for P Dunne	6 00
E F Dimick, work on Cutty Hunk May	11 25
Van Buskirk, work on Cutty Hunk May	6 25
Geo Brougham, work on Cutty Hunk May	4 25
W H Johnson, work on Cutty Hunk and cabin and hay hauling	10 00
D A Paine, medical examination body of Norman Lewis	5 00
A P Johnson, sheriff, board of prisoners for May	15 50
A P Johnson, supplies	5 10
P P McElwain, cleaning clerk office	9 75
A C Jennings, engineering and posting	7 00
Eugene Electric Light Co, lighting for May	20 00
W K Newhouse, fees in filing condemnation Agee county vs Walker	5 00
T Richardson, constable	4 20

ATTACHED AT THE COURTS.—Sheriff McBride, in the case of Mary Pringle against Columbia county, suit for $500 damages for destruction of property through the alleged carelessness of a road supervisor, has decided that the county is not responsible for the result of its officers' negligence or incompetence. In this case the supervisor in opening a road authorized by the commissioners, in burning brush, let the fire get away from him and destroy an orchard for the plaintiff. The court held that the blame rested with the supervisor.

Daily Guard, June 7.

BUSINESS CHANGE.—A Mart has sold his boot and shoe store to David Link, formerly in the employ of Woods & Son. The new proprietor understands the business and may and old patrons will be welcome. In losing Mr Hunt Eugene parts with one of the first men engaged in the boot and shoe making business in Eugene. He has been here over twenty years, and by his upright conduct and dealings gained the esteem and confidence of the people. Mr Hunt retires with best wishes of many friends.

CAMP MEETING.—Rev. J. M. Snyder, pastor of the United Brethren church of this city, is making arrangements for a camp meeting to be held in a grove on the river road near Irving. The meeting will commence next Friday, June 14. It will be under charge of Rev. Snyder who will be assisted by Rev. Bell of Portland, Rev. Parker of Puyallup and Rev. Bell of Philomath, and will continue over two Sundays. Arrangement will be made to supply those with tents who desire to camp.

Daily Guard, June 7.

ORGANIZED.—The Eugene fire insurance agents this forenoon organized the Eugene Local Board of Fire Underwriters, and elected the following officers: B. F. Dorris, president; F M Wilkins, vice president; H N Cockerline, secretary; the present secretary, Geo F Craw, R McMurphey and F M Campbell, executive committee.

Daily Guard June 7.

DIED.—John Siler died of consumption at his home on Camp creek Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, aged about 40 years. The funeral took place today at the Dick cemetery at 2 o'clock.

Frank B. Fleming Dead.

The San Francisco Examiner of June 7, has a notice of the death of Frank B. Fleming, who, with his wife, stopped in Eugene several months last summer. He was suffering from some brain trouble, was erratic, and while he had been a bright insurance man, was not actively engaged in work for the company of which his father is president. The Examiner says:

"Frank B. Fleming, the Pacific Coast Superintendent of Agencies and Manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, died at the Waldeck Sanitorium yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from acute nephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys. He was taken ill a week ago. At first his case was not considered dangerous. Last Sunday he sank into a state of coma, in which condition he passed away.

"Deceased was thirty-six years of age and a native of Lincoln, Illinois. He was well known and considered one of the brightest insurance men on the Pacific Coast. He had a peculiar business method of his own and was called "the lightning striker." Wherever he went he worked up a remarkable business. He gained his reputation by the work he did in Chicago, the Northwest and Texas. For two years before coming here he was manager of the Chicago office of the Fidelity Mutual, but gave it up on account of ill health and came West. Prior to his connection with the Fidelity Company he was the Chicago manager of agencies for the Metropoliten Life Insurance of New York. He was regarded as one of the best posted men on insurance topics in the country. He wrote considerable insurance literature that is considered invaluable by life insurance agents. He was a bright, genial man and made friends wherever he went."

SEARCH & TRIM.—Almost what might have been a very serious and destructive fire broke out in Parker's opera house Saturday evening just at the opening of the W. C. T. U. entertainment. A large stand lamp was sitting on the stage and a young lady accidently run against it, knocking it over on the floor in front of the stage. The oil ran out and was ignited and on the whole front of the stage was on fire. The audience stampeded and soon made the exit from the building, some women jumping out through the back doors on the side smashing all the glass therein. A few cool minded persons stood curtains and rugs and soon extinguished the flames, after which the entertainment was resumed. The accident was one which might happen at any place at any time and shows the necessity of exercising every precaution to prevent what might produce an entire disaster at this and other gatherings.

Daily Guard, June 10.

THOS. BYRNE.—Thos Byrne, of Creswell, has his team down the valley last evening, coming up on the evening train. He left Creswell Friday morning at 8 o'clock, riding to Coburg where he took breakfast and from there to Independence where he got dinner. From there he went to Salem and from Salem to McMinnville, arriving at the latter place at 6 p. m., having traveled 134 miles. This is good riding some during the first part of the route but the last 40 miles was a hill climb and also had a gale of wind in the face that blinded horses and driver.

Daily Guard, June 10.

WOOL DOWN.—The National commission house likes all the wool, now handling hundred packages. It was all the light weights made to be sold the heavy wools are held until after they come to the grease wool the Willis Mills ran the season very late last night, it could not get away with its load. The mills had to be divided and pulled away to their customers, thereby causing considerable delay and it was 4 o'clock this morning before the load and wagon commenced unload their destination.

Daily Guard, June 7.

WOOL GROWERS' UNION.—Salem Democrat says the O. & N. Co. intend building two boats this summer, one of which will be a sister to the Ockonee both of lighter draft, and the other a small light draft steamer to ply between Portland and upper river points during the summer season and in the winter between Eugene and other lower river points to connect with the Portland boats.

Daily Guard, June 10.

BOA. BOUND DOWN.—The teams loaded with sugar for E. H. Ingham left Cowvallis yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, drove all night arriving here this morning. The sugar was needed for the cutters of the packing from Silver Lake. The Southern Pacific railroad cannot get ahead of our teamsters. They can run all night as well as freight trains.

LANE CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY.—A meeting of the Lane County Medical Society was held Saturday afternoon and after the usual routine of business the following officers were elected: Wm. Ruykendall, president; Geo. Wall, vice president; J. W. Harris secretary; Drs. Prentice, Paine and T. W. Harris, executive committee.

THE PARK PICNIC.—The picnic given at Morigu's park Saturday was largely attended. The ladies bicycle race was won by Miss Carrie Hovey and the half-mile handicap bicycle race by Cap. Matlock. The ball game and horse race were won by Irving.

Daily Guard, June 7.

CATTLE STARTED.—The drive of cattle purchased by A J Pickard for Z M Brown, of Crook was started this morning. There were 400 head. The following persons were among the drivers: A J Pickard, Alex Davis, Bud Hyman and Chas Beauman.

FENCING THE TRACK.—The S. P. Co. is fencing in its track inside the city limits. Everything excepting alleys and streets are being fenced up and many avenues of traffic are being cut off.

Daily Guard, June 8.

INSTALLATION.—The ladies' auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World had an installation of officers last evening. The new lodge numbers 51 charter members.

MARRIED.—At Springfield, Oregon, June 6, 1895, by Rev. Calder, Levi F. Revere and Mrs. Lizzie J. Bowerman, all of Lane county.

The circuit court docket is light. The taxpayers will offer no objections.

The Roseburg Review says there is a general feeling of disappointment because Colonel Alley refuses to become a candidate for congress from the second congressional district.

Only half a crop of hops is predicted in New York. If that is true it would mean a shortage of 100,000 bales, considerably more than the amount the United States exports annually. Hops would not go begging for buyers.

What climbs steadily upward on short crop advices. If the aphis does not get in his work this valley will get a good yield and we should not be surprised to see something like old time prices.

Seid Buck and Lotan are applying for a new trial. It is more than probable they will receive a sentence in jail instead. The notorious methods they used in illegally admitting Chinamen into the United States justifies the verdict.

Three men were hung in California the other day. If they do the proper thing another hangman or two will be employed and the good work kept moving along. It might put a stop to murders almost daily reported throughout the state.

Legislation demonetizing silver and immediately the decline in price began. Legislation will remonetize silver and restore it to the position it commanded in the monetary system of the world. Nothing more simple, just and true.

Southern California is having severe times. A gentleman who visited Los Angeles recently, informs us that property that could hardly be given away a year ago is again up to the boom notch. And yet climate and scenery are the same as ever. Southern California is bound to boom.

The monthly statement of our Southern sister republican has broken out. Hoodoo goes in the month this time. It is reported and does not look well for the Crescent of South American republics named here a good old fashioned outbreak. And yet Jim Monroe, may this month yet be given, is responsible for the assertion that the end of this administration is marked and discount the administration thereof.

An Eastern financial editor says there will soon be much gold. His geographic area and a population of $70,000,000 for the coming year. And how calm his statement appears. Under-clothes almost always cost about one cent a yard, suppose we that before paying a noble nation as in round $70,000,000, and then ascertain of equally lofty aspirations. They must have something to draw from if the average citizen is to contribute enough to pay customs.

Death of Ex-Governor Hoadley.

CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—The Cincinnati Enquirer and Wagner Gazette publish this morning an M. M. Dodge for the benefit of creditors. The assets aggregate $72,000, the liabilities $65,000. Condition is usual announcement on favorable parts of the United States. The assignment, which is voluntary, is believed to be temporary. Contemplating accounts to the assignee aggregate $30,000.

Two Men Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The United States inspectors of hulls and boilers commenced an official examination into the Colima disaster today. Third Officer Hansen said that he suggested that the saving of the cargo, that the work had been well done and that the cargo had not shifted. If the Colima had not been a good boat he thought she would not have weathered the storm as long as she did. He believes the wreck was due entirely to the violence of the storm.

Two New Secretaries.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The president this afternoon announced the following cabinet appointments:

Secretary of state, Richard Olney, of Massachusetts; attorney-general, Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Harmon has been for a long time judge of the common pleas court and is a man about 50 years of age, one of the most conspicuous lawyers in the West, and upon the retirement of ex-Governor Hoadley from his Cincinnati firm upon his removal to New York, Harmon took his place at the head of the firm of Harmon, Colstone, Goldsmith & Hoadly, the last named being a son of ex-Governor Hoadly of Ohio.

Daily Guard, June 10.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEELMEN.—W. C. Howe and Chas. W. Conger, two San Francisco wheelmen, spent last night and a part of today in Eugene. They went from San Francisco to Vancouver, B. C., by steamer and are now returning overland on their wheels. Mr. Howe is acting as traveling correspondent for "The Olympic," an athletic and cycle organ of San Francisco.

PROPERTY PURCHASED.—Mr J H Learned, who arrived here yesterday from Kansas, has purchased the Busby property, corner 13th and A streets, where he will reside with his family.

The following item is from the Medford Mail, concerning a young man well known in Eugene: James Linn, of Jacksonville, has accepted the position of fireman on the Medford-Jacksonville shortline.

Manufactories in the east are busy and their products generally are held at advanced prices. Labor shares in the returning prosperity.

Lane county has been pretty well stripped of two and three old steers. It seems to be poor policy for farmers to sell young stock, but probably in many instances they are compelled to have money.

That so-called church at Omaha which advocates worship in the nude, goes a little too far in the matter of dress reform. This country guarantees religious liberty but it must be covered with clothing on.

The civilized nations of the earth should take the brutal Turk by the throat and compel him to treat the Armenian Christians fairly or throw him in the Bosphorous. Such an inhuman massacre as that several months since should not be tolerated a single moment.

This gives promise of being a glorious year for Oregon fruit. The strawberry yield is large, and the cherry crop will soon be ready for market. Other fruits will follow in their season with almost equal yields.

The town of Stanford-Darling university youngstown, under the name of a mandolin club, certainly did not benefit those institutions, if their actions here are to be considered a fair example. They left much bitterness in at least three towns.

Senator Mitchell had a conference with the managers of the business and interest a number of the cities named by the Oregonians prohibiting them to run at large on the City side tickets above, and there will be no such prohibition of granting clergy on the ticket.

Any people or a city can thoroughly overhaul this system, or change as occasion for good points. Lake Oswego town Boy Town and other large towns have daily thorough the morning Oregonian and gentlemen of only half a crop are made. If this is continued the gentlemen should obtain a fair price.

A committee of the Astorians at the Portland Carlton have arrived at San Francisco. Their story of the disaster is easily expanded in the mouths of the Gay. The citizens of the Golden Gate should not be allowed to entertain them. Astoria has promised most of the things claiming which the committee are here to secure. The only thing they have not promised is a good article. The committee is expected to return to Portland with a good article. The only thing they have not promised is a good article. The committee is expected to return to Portland with a good article.

Pendleton E. O.: A case against Hiram Woods has been commenced in Portland at attorney timber from government land. Now the most convenient to be expected should be J. B. Montgomery, of Portland, who not only has explored and taken from the government timber, but the land itself and all it contains. There is not a greater land grabber on the coast than the versatile and accomplished J. B. Montgomery. We would like to inquire of the proper officers, those who did so much to convict Hiram Woods, when Montgomery's trial will be commenced?

The straddling platform of 1892 on the financial question will not be repeated next year. Kentucky and Illinois are good examples of a feeling that will be intensified as the presidential year approaches. In the former state republicans distinctly state they are opposed to free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The democrats of Illinois state explicitly that they favor it. When the next national conventions meet candidates will be nominated who stand on the platforms and represent their parties.

Oregon City Enterprise: A party consisting of Dr. O. W. Nixon, president and literary editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, Mrs. Nixon and Miss Nixon, of Chicago. Mrs. J. K. Wait, Miss Fanny J. Gray, of Portland, Mr. Leslie H. Cowing, of Oregon City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Luelling and daughter Olive, of Milwaukie, spent several hours in Oregon City Friday viewing the falls and other points of interest. Mr. Nixon taught school in Milwaukie forty-four years ago and this is his first visit to Oregon during that time and is made in the interest of a history entitled "How Whitman Saved Oregon" which he is writing by request and for the benefit of Whitman college. Mr. Nixon and family left for Chicago Saturday morning in their special car.