

Eugene City Guard.

SATURDAY, JULY 6.

CHEAP HORSES.

Dan De Quille, in a letter to the Salt Lake Tribune, says a band of 100 horses sold in Nevada a short time ago for 13 cents each. The horse is surely going out of date, out of style or out of usefulness, or all combined. However we look at it, the horse is not worth near so much in dollars and cents, as his faithful services are daily lessening. In Idaho the commonest kind of cayuses have not yet dropped to anything near the Nevada price, but the tendency is downward, and in due course of time 20 or 25 cents will be considered a pretty good price for a good, gentle, tough, young cayuse, if duly warranted not to buck or kick, and is found to be without a physical blemish. But if not perfect so far as equine perfection goes, both physically and morally, and cannot exhibit by his mouth and teeth, indications that he has not parted with his usefulness, will be declared at a discount and he will readily sell for somewhere about 10 cents more than nothing.

CRANES IN UNION COUNTY.

Cranes are so numerous in Union county that there are not enough men, women and children to keep them off the grain fields and gardens. In many places they have destroyed large orchards and groves eating off the leaves and limbs, leaving only the trunks and trees standing. Part of the day these birds swarm to the streams like countless herds of cattle and so great is their number that they often drink the streams entirely dry, thus threatening the country with a general drought. What seems the strangest part of the matter is that the skins of the cranes are so tough that they cannot be penetrated by a ball from a 44 calibre rifle. The cranes have practically taken the country and the people are fleeing for their lives. And geographers have already changed the name from Union to Crane county.

F. H. Cooper, of Siegel, Cooper & Co., the great Chicago dry goods firm, gives these sensible reasons for favoring the free coining of silver: "First, because there is not enough gold in the world to transact the world's business. The result is that a syndicate of bankers is enabled to corner the gold, and when our treasury is nearly depleted we have to sell bonds to these banks to get the gold back again. Did not this happen twice last year, and did not the syndicate clear \$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000 on the deals? They might corner the gold once a month, and before long would own this country, body and soul. Second we have untold treasures in silver buried in the mines of Colorado and other states. Shall we let it lie there? Suppose we mine \$100,000,000. Is it not more useful in the pockets of the people than buried in the bosom of the earth? Bimetallism, say I, with Europe if we can, without her if we can't."

The police authorities in Pendleton recently arrested three men as vagrants, who, after being kept in jail over night and brought to trial before the recorder, declared they were acrobats on their way to Spokane to fill an engagement. The recorder had a space in the room cleared and after enjoying for an hour some of the finest tumbling ever produced on the circus boards, concluded the claim of the men was established and let them go their way rejoicing.

Corvallis Times: Those accustomed to wet their whistles on Sunday went thirsty yesterday. All the saloons in town had previous notice served on them by the sheriff, and promptly at 12 o'clock Saturday night closed their doors and kept them closed until this morning. It was the first Sunday closing that has been observed in Corvallis since Prosecuting Attorney Condon used to visit the town, and was the subject of general discussion during the day.

The Fourth of July comes but once a year and the patriotic citizen never fails to enthuse. Few however think of the doubt and darkness that hovered over the patriots assembled in Independence hall that memorable first Fourth of July day. Their signing of the Declaration of Independence was liable to cost them their heads.

Lane county has three hot springs that should be patronized liberally.

Good times are coming; wages in the east are generally being increased.

W. T. Sanford, station agent of Leeper, Clarion county, Pa., writes: I can recommend One Minute Cough Cure as the best I ever used. It gave instant relief and a quick cure.

OSBURN & DELANO.

A PLEASANT SOCIAL.—The lawn social given by the ladies of St Mary's Guild at the handsome residence of Mrs M. I. Underwood's last evening was largely attended. The music by the Eugene Cornet Band lent enjoyment to the occasion.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

Getting warm again. String beans in the market. Haying has begun in earnest. Commissioners court in session. Dr. Paine visited in Salem yesterday. Dr. Finley, dentist, room 3, Dunn blk. See Ax Billy's new ad in today's paper.

Those new E. H. & L. Co.'s caps are elegant.

Dr. Finley, dentist, room 3, Dunn blk. Commissioners Perkins and Callison are in town.

Secretary Kincaid came up from Salem today.

Dr. Finley went to Salem this morning on a brief visit.

Mrs. Pool is able to be out with the assistance of crutches.

Frank Stewart this morning returned from the Foley springs.

W. M. Allard, of Loutrale Falls, is visiting friends in this city.

Rev. C. M. Hill, of Oakland, Cal., preaches at Asiland next Sunday.

J. R. Campbell arrived this forenoon from the trip to the upper McKenzie.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson returned to her home at Salem this morning.

Chas Goldsmith and J. W. Clark will remain at Lemati on the Fourth.

Geo. W. Pickett went to Junction City where he will spend the Fourth.

Walter Eakin's little girl returned home from Cottage Grove this morning.

J. H. Goodman and family will celebrate the Fourth of July at Walterville.

The banks will all be closed tomorrow; the barber shops in the afternoon.

Norris Humphrey estimates he will have 400,000 lbs of green Italian prunes this year.

J. L. Scott and family went to Portland this morning to spend the Fourth.

Clarence Keens left for Junction this afternoon where he will orate on the Fourth.

Miss LuLu McCallister and Miss Luis Applegate went to Yoncalla this afternoon.

Poor & Beavenue and "Deacon" Davis will have stands at Junction City tomorrow.

D. B. Button and family went to Sodaville this morning to spend a couple of months.

Charles Griffin will be one of the contestants at the Portland bicycle races on the Fourth.

Hon. Joshua J. Walton will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Independence tomorrow.

Mrs Tom Luckey will join her husband in Salem tomorrow, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. J. C. Welch, of Portland, came up last night to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallis.

Hon. S. H. Friendly returned on this afternoon's local from a pleasant trip through Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrison went to Portland today, to visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Anderson.

H. C. Humphrey and T. N. Segar this morning shipped 400 pounds of Royal Ann cherries to Spokane, Wash.

County Clerk Jennings this forenoon issued a marriage license to J. L. Plaster and Minnie Thornton.

The 11:20 local train was crowded with people this morning taking advantage of the excursion rates.

It is said the appointment of the superintendent of the state insane asylum will be made within a week.

Postal Agent Hermann says the train robbers got about \$1000 from the pouches he was compelled to cut open.

Al Atien, Ed West, E. J. McChamian and Mack Sommerville went pigeon hunting yesterday afternoon. They succeeded in getting four birds.

A reward of \$2000 is offered jointly by the Southern Pacific and Wells, Fargo & Co., for the arrest of the train robbers.

Cass Matlock and Seth M. Alister from Big River on their wheels today and will spend the 4th angling for trout.

Rev. J. A. Longbottom and family and Rev. Wooley left this morning for Seattle, where they will attend the C. S. Synod.

Home Keeney will go to Brownsville tomorrow to celebrate and will spend the summer vacation in Lane county before returning.

Judge Hewitt has made the injunction against the location of the brane asylum at Union, Oregon, perpetual, holding that all state institutions must be located at the capital.

U. S. Post Office at the lawn social Saturday night. There are letters in the office for every one. Mention the date advertised when calling for same. A charge of 5 cents will be made to cover expense of this notice.

Albany Herald: A report from Newport says that the beach is being cleaned up, new pebbles put on and a spotted cow with chain around horns. Any one giving information will be suitably rewarded. Address, J. Johnson, Box 12, Springfield, Ore.

RUDY'S FILE SUPPOSITORY. is guaranteed to cure piles and constipation or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for cigar jar and free sample to MARTIN, 101 Broad Street, Philadelphia. No nostrum or Registered Pharmacists. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere, and in Eugene by Osburn & Delano.

Petroleum. Petroleum is found in Sicily, the north of Italy, in many volcanic islands in the Mediterranean, at Baku, on the Caspian; on the slopes of the Caucasus, at Rangoon, in Burma; in the island of Trinidad, in Ontario, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, West Virginia, California, in Siberia, Tartary, China and in several places in Africa.

Strayed.

From my farm near Deadwood, Friday, June 26th, a Durham bull, red line back, with horns sawed off, and a spotted cow with chain around horns.

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DRUGS.

Go to Osburn & Delano, druggists, sole agents in Eugene, for a bottle of LIVERINE, for the Liver, Kidneys, Sick-headache and Constipation.

The value of glasses depends entirely on the skill of the optician. Dr. Lowe not only furnishes the best glasses obtainable but is thoroughly skilled. Ask your doctor about him.

LA GRIPPE is here again with all its old time vigor. One Minute Cough Cure is a reliable remedy. It cures and cures quickly.

OSBURN & DELANO.

Stop him! he ate the cake,

But the kid he shouted louder,

"Clear the track!" for I've got the cake

Made with "RED SEAL BAKING POWDER."

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WILL MOVE.—Jas. Thompson, the well known 9th street barber, has leased the Park's building just across the street from his present stand and will move into the same immediately. The building has been repainted inside and out, and presents a neat appearance.

Mr. Thompson will use the first floor for his barber shop and will reside in the upper story.

The First Boat to Eugene.

The following interesting account is told by a Portland paper of the first steamboat trip ever made to Eugene, one that seems to have been made about as easily as those made nowadays. When several more surveys are made this city will probably have the benefit of steamboat competition. But here is the article:

"It was a long time before a steamer ever got up as far as Eugene," said some one. "I remember when the first arrived late in the spring of '57, I think it was. Colonel Joe Teal had been freighted with a big lot of merchandise, and when she reached Eugene it was a great day there, I tell you."

"Yes," said Colonel Joe, "I was making a good deal of merchandise in those days at Eugene. It was great disturbing point then, for provisions and all kinds of articles, but Corvallis had always been the nearest steamer point. They called it Mayville then. I used to send ox teams there for my freight, sometimes coming clear to Canemah and even to Portland with those ox teams. The stern-wheeler James Clinton used to run between Canemah and Corvallis, but up to 1857 no steamer had ever come up to Eugene. Well, that spring I had a pretty big consignment of merchandise from San Francisco, and I freighted the James Clinton at Canemah. I says to Captain Cochrane, who was my captain, 'now, I am going to haul all this stuff from Corvallis to Eugene. I want you to take it right up to Eugene.'

"Well," says he, "I'll tell you how it is: There's a certain stump down low on the bank up by Corvallis, and if that stump is sticking out of water, tain't no use for us to try to get up to Eugene; but if she's under, I'll risk it."

"When we got to Corvallis we found that stump just 22 inches under water, and so the word was 'Eugene or bust.' By the time we started everybody at Eugene and surrounding country had heard that the steamer was coming, and there was great excitement up the valley ahead of us. We went along all right until we got into Price's slough, and here things began to get mighty ticklish. Lem White and Bass Miller were the pilots, and they got nervous and so did Captain Cochrane. Finally an old cow spluttered and floundered across the slough just ahead of us and disappeared over the further bank with a snort and we came to a dead stop."

"We've got to back down out of the slough some way," says Captain Cochrane.

"That's what we have," says the pilot.

"But I went into the pilot house and talked the thing over with them. The result was that I signed a paper agreeing to pay one-half of the value of the James Clinton (she cost \$27,000) in case she went to the devil; so with a little touch of the whistle we went ahead. We reached Eugene without mishap, and found both banks there just packed with people. They were on horseback or muleback, on foot, by ox team and by every possible means of conveyance, and they just turned themselves loose yelling and cheering, and the James Clinton whistled out most all the steam she had left in her boilers. There was a whole lot of people there who had never seen a steamer before in their lives."

"The officers and crew came up by the pilot house, and I introduced each of them to the crowd, and there was a cheer at each introduction. There was Captain Cochrane, the two pilots, Lem White and Bass Miller. Boston was purser, Ike Springer was steward, and Jake Worthman was fireman. They were all good fellows. The fireman is now Jacob Worthman, the McMinnville banker.

"That was a great day at Eugene. The fun and revelry was carried far into the night. The citizens got up a grand ball, and tipped off with a splendid supper, and there's a lot of old-timers left up the valley today who will remember the day the first steamer came to Eugene."

Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Eugene Transfer Company (the new steamboat company) will be held in the City Council room at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 5, 1855, for the purpose of electing officers of the company and for taking measures to incorporate. Every subscriber to stock is invited to attend.

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