

Mr Wilcox of the U P is in the city. Miss Elba E. Mock, of the Elmina school, is in the city. Miss Houston, of Junction City, is visiting at Roseburg. Hon H R Kincaid came up from Salem this afternoon. Rev Boardman and family returned home this afternoon. The Misses Hanson came down from Cottage Grove this morning. Fred Dunn and sisters will go to the Upper McKenzie next week. F E Dunn and wife returned today from their outing at the springs. Misses Blanche Page and Dollie Fields are in from Fern Ridge today. Dr W W Oglesby, of Junction, was an arrival on the local this afternoon. Rev J E Snyder returned last night from Wolf Creek. Mrs Snyder is quite sick. The Barger-Sawyer camping party sent Morris Levinger 20 fine fish yesterday. The markets of this city are now well supplied with home grown blackberries. This weather is good enough. No need of going to the sea coast or the mountains. The big drive of 2,000,000 feet of logs from the Mohawk has nearly reached Harrisburg. J W Rogers, a pioneer of 1845, died at his home near McMinnville yesterday morning. Ben Lurch and wife and daughter, of Cottage Grove, have been visiting in Portland. The Luckey-Prentice-Gray crowd are expected home from their mountain trip tomorrow. Mrs White, nee Bettie Withrow, of Portland, came up on the local train this afternoon. W M Welch, of Portland, left on the stage this morning for an outing at Belknap springs. I M Glen left this morning for Corvallis where he will visit a few days before returning home. The Close-Ziegler camping party at Melbourne springs report a pleasant time and good fishing. H F Gullixon, of Portland, is in the city. He is now traveling for a San Francisco carpet house. The disabled locomotive was taken down the road shortly after the overhaul passed through this morning. The suit of the ex-railroad commissioners against H R Kincaid is now being heard by the supreme court. Dr E L Irvine is now in Eugene and will in a few days open an office for the general practice of medicine. The price of wood is down to bed-rock in this city. Choice grub oak is being sold for \$2.25 per cord. Will Goodman is down from his mountain ranch on the Willamette and is employed at the sash and door factory. Miss Alena Rundell arrived here this morning from Flat Rock, Illinois, and will spend some time in the county. Mrs Sarah Rankin and daughter returned this noon from their stay on Mohawk. W L Blackwell, arrested at Portland on a charge of larceny of some house hold goods, was found not guilty. An agent of a Sioux Falls, Dakota, co-operative building and loan association is in the valley endeavoring to organize branch associations. The county clerk issued a marriage license last evening to George McMillen, aged 28 years, and Ethel Jane Carter, aged 16 years. The conductor who ran the first train between Boston and Worcester, Mass., on July 4, 1833, is still living. His name is T. H. Tucker, and his home Malrose, Mass. Roseburg Plaindealer: A Miss Jones of Cottage Grove came up last night and left this morning for Riddle to lake charge of the Enterprise while Mr Conner takes a rest. So far, according to a report of the Oregon Fruit Union, nine outloads of peach plums have been shipped from Oregon to the East this season. The Christian Endeavorers will soon commence the publication of a paper at Salem. It will be a monthly publication and W W Brooks will be the editor. Hop buyers are offering to make contracts for the new crop in Marion county at 7 to 8 cents. Mr Trux, of the Ninth street second hand store, has returned from a trip to Newport, where he went by private conveyance. Harry Bristol, driver of the Siuslaw stage, is taking a few days rest. He has a hard job, riding all day over rough roads. Mr and Mrs Davidson, who have been visiting Rev Gilbert and wife, went to Corvallis today, and after spending a week or so there will return to their home at Seattle. Boston Courier: Young Miss Hang-or-summer? Young Miss Wee-hee-on-Which do you like best, winter Summer by all means; the nights are so much shorter. Humphrey & Segar's second car of peach plums was started for the East this morning. The car contained 1066 boxes. They will next give their attention to shipping prunes. A number of the ladies of the city met at the residence of Mrs A. J. Johnson this afternoon in one of their regular meetings for the discussion of topics directly concerning the home. The meetings are well attended and are proving quite interesting. Dick Wilson arrived this morning on the overland train from Woodland, California, where he has been for the past year. His brother, Earl, left here last Monday expecting to join him at Woodland, but is a little too late. Volney Hemenway Job Davis and John Evans, who have been east of the mountains some time, were at Steve Rigdon's place Wednesday on their way home, and are expected here very soon. Rev H L Bates, formerly pastor of the Congregational church of this city, is now being visited at Forest Grove by his brother, F W Bates, who has been a missionary on the eastern coast of South Africa for seven years.

Rev P R Burnett went to Halsey today. John Henry, of Portland, is in Eugene. Secretary Kincaid returned to Salem today. Fred Dunn went to Salem today for a short visit. Prof D Berger, of Roseburg, visited in Eugene today. Warner Brown was an arrival on this afternoon's local. Some emigrants camped in the east part of town last night. H C Humphrey went to Salem today to buy green fruits. Frank Jordan, of Cottage Grove, did business in Eugene today. President C H Chapman and wife will remain at Gearhart all summer. Uncle Jack Cogswell has returned from a trip to Newport and Portland. J J Kelley returned home to Portland today, after a short stay in this city. The Corvallis Times in speaking of foot racer Whitney calls him alias Philpot. Rev G A Blair and family returned to Portland today after visiting friends in Eugene. Marvin Jackson left for Tacoma, Wash., this morning after a visit with friends here. Rev and Clabe Houston were up from Junction City for a short time last evening. Miss Heslop and Sister Josephine of the Catholic school in this city went to Portland today. Marion Vanduyne, of Heppner, arrived here this afternoon to visit his relatives at Coburg. A number of threshing machines will commence operations next Monday on the new crop. Over 1300 pieces of baggage were handled at the passenger depot in this city during the month of June. Jack Brady, the train robber who killed Sheriff Bogart, has been captured and is now in jail at Sacramento. Among those who attended the Ray-Trine foot race at Albany today were F A Rankin, Geo Vanduyne and Bony Lyle. Dr Kuykendall went to Junction City today to assist in performing a surgical operation on a young man at that place. John Gray and family, returned from their Coast Fork ranch today. The rest of the party will arrive tonight. Miss Nettie Ingham, Ax Billy's cashier and bookkeeper, went to Pleasant Hill this afternoon for a short vacation. Ike Yocum is at Newport camping out. He is a resident of Polk county and is still engaged in the hop business. Frank Gorrell, of Douglas county, is in town, and will make some improvements on his property, corner Mill and Eleventh streets. It is reported that a new grocery store will soon be opened up on 8th street by Tom Berg. This will make grocery No. 12 for Eugene. Mrs. George M. Miller and Miss Catherine Cogswell left Newport on the tug Roberts yesterday for Florence, where they will give a dramatic reading. Union Scout: Geo Hawley, of Creswell, Oregon, accompanied by his wife, is here on a visit to his nephew, W R Hawley. The Scout acknowledges a pleasant call. Roseburg Review: W T McCulloch, of Lane county, a former resident of this county, was in town Monday on business. He is representing a Eugene company who are introducing a new brand of coffee. Game Protector McGuire says he will attempt to prevent the Warm Spring Indians from hunting or fishing off of the reservation this season. This is the proper thing to do. Drs. Kuykendall, of this city, and Oglesby, of Junction, performed an operation today of a very delicate nature on a young man residing near Junction. Miss R. Anna Morris, who has organized a swimming class of young ladies in this city, gave the first lesson in the mill race last evening. Hon George B. Dorris, of this city, has a well written article in today's Oregonian defending the Supreme Court from the recent sensational attack made by ex-Senator Dolph. Miss Nellie Beverly, of Portland, who has been visiting in Eugene several days, the guest of E. J. McClanahan and family, returned home this morning. She was tendered a very pleasant farewell party last evening. Mrs. C. V. Skipworth returned home to Lebanon today, after a week's visit with her son, Attorney E. R. Skipworth, of this city. She was accompanied by Frank Skipworth, who will spend two or three weeks at Lebanon. A Woodburn man has invented a hop drying apparatus, and will place it in two yards for trial. It was tried on wet straw, and with the pipes so arranged as to dry the hops on top as quickly as those on the bottom. Besides drying the hops more evenly, it can be done in less than half the time. Rev C A Woody, a graduate of the U. of C., has been appointed district secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society for Oregon and Washington, which is an extensive work and an honorable recognition of a worthy man. Corvallis Times: Should Professors Washburn and Letcher accept the places at Eugene it will be a matter of regret among friends of the O. A. C., as both are distinguished educators, and each has rendered the agricultural college eminent service. V Hemenway, John Evans and J E Davis returned last evening from a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip. They went via the McKenzie road and returned by the Middle Fork route. They caught large quantities of fine trout and killed several "mountain sheep." Mr. Hemenway says that where they camped on July 23rd in the afternoon the thermometer stood at 104 while that night the water froze in vessels a quarter of an inch in thickness.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

A Strong Effort Will Be Made to Secure the O. C. & E. to This City. Daily Guard, July 27. The court house was well filled with people last evening who were there in answer to a call to consider the matter of offering suitable encouragement for an extension of the Oregon Central & Eastern railroad from Corvallis to this city. The meeting was a short one, but was full of enthusiasm and plainly showed that the sentiment was strongly in favor of making a vigorous effort to secure the road to Eugene and Lane county. As this was the first meeting held in the interest of this proposition but little could be done last evening more than to secure the sentiment of the people in the matter, which was what was desired. Mr. A. B. Hammond, one of the proprietors of the road, is expected here in the near future and will perhaps make a proposition to our people. The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting last night: WHEREAS, The sale of the Oregon Pacific railroad property has been confirmed by the circuit court, and the decision of the circuit court has been affirmed by the supreme court, and whereas it is the opinion of the people of this state that the present owners of the above property intend to extend said railroad into such sections of the state as will be profitable for them so to do. It is therefore RESOLVED, By us, the people of Eugene, in mass meeting assembled, that we believe an extension of the Oregon Central & Eastern railroad from Corvallis to Eugene would be a profitable investment for said railroad and a great benefit to the people of Eugene generally, and we congratulate the owners of the above named road on the favorable result of the litigation that has been forced upon them on account of the purchase of said railroad property. Adopted in mass meeting July 25, 1895. Adopted unanimously and ordered that a copy of same be published in the local papers and copies be sent to the owners of said railroad. J. D. MATLOCK, Chairman. A. C. WOODCOCK, Secretary. Daily Guard, July 26. ARCHBISHOP SURPRISED.—Today's Oregonian says: Referring to the item in yesterday's Oregonian quoted from the Eugene Guard, saying that Archbishop Gross had avoided a joint debate with a minister at Lewellyn on Wednesday of last week, the archbishop said yesterday that the first he knew of any proposed joint debate was the notice in the Oregonian. He had received no challenge, nor had he declined to give any one a chance to reply to his sermon at Lewellyn. He had gone to that place to keep an engagement made several weeks before. When his sermon was concluded, he retired, as usual, from the building. While the archbishop does not go about seeking joint discussions with persons desiring such notoriety, he is always willing, he says, to be interrogated at any of his lectures or sermons delivered elsewhere than in a Catholic church; nor has he ever been known to shirk occasion or opportunity to do so. AT THE CHAUTAUQUA.—The Dalles Chronicle: A large number of residents of this city are attending the Chautauquan exercises at Gladstone park and one of them has sent to the Chronicle some words concerning Prof. Thomas Condon. Mr. Condon is well known to many of our citizens. In the early 70's he was pastor of the Congregational church at this place and has many friends who remember him. Since leaving The Dalles he has attained national fame as a geologist. Following is the letter: "Mr Condon's kind face beaming with good feeling to all his friends, and all who come within hearing of his kind voice are his friends, and had an especial tenderness in the greeting of the delegates from The Dalles. It was most heartily reciprocated, for the inheritance received by the present residents of The Dalles from their predecessors is to claim the genial professor as 'our Mr. Condon.'" Daily Guard, July 26. FOOTRACE AT ALBANY.—Today's Salem Statesman: "On the Albany race track tomorrow a footrace will be run between W M Ray, of Woodburn, and W O Trine, of Eugene, for a purse of \$500 and the gate receipts. The sporting fraternity of Woodburn are going to attend in large number, having chartered a car to convey them to Albany, fifty tickets having already been sold. The railroad company gives them the low rate of \$1.50 for the round trip and this is one encouragement to many to take a day off. The car will be attached to the 11 o'clock train tomorrow and be returned by the 2:20 train Sunday. Last night betting at Woodburn was quite lively, some \$200 being put up, the odds being 2 to 1 in favor of Trine, as he is considered the best sprinter in every way." CORRECT.—Broad Axe: From all appearances at present, the time is not far distant when the markets will be pretty well supplied with horseflesh for those who are cannibalish enough to eat it, and a great majority of the human race will be forced to eat the flesh of our most sacred and closest devoted of all animals, the horse—a flesh that is a sinful crime to be punished by the human hand, much less to be cruelly slaughtered and devoured by mankind. In our estimation a person who would knowingly eat horseflesh would not be much too good to eat dogflesh, for what two animals are more devoted to man than the dog or horse? FIRST NATIVE PRIEST.—Arthur Lane son of ex-Congressman Lafayette Lane, of Roseburg, is now home on a vacation from the Sulpician seminary of Montreal, where he has been studying for many years with determination to become a priest of the Catholic church. He has reached the dignity of deacon and in another year will be ordained. When his studies are completed and he receives his ordination, he will be the first native Oregonian Catholic priest.

TALK ABOUT WEATHER.

Foster Says August Will Be Hot. In his last bulletin Prof Foster gave forecast of the storm wave to cross the continent from 24th to 28th and the next he says will reach the Pacific coast about the 28th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of the 29th, great central valleys from 30th to August 1st and the Eastern states August 2d. This disturbance will inaugurate one of the cool periods of a month of very great extremes. The warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about July 25th, great central valleys 30th and Eastern states August 1st. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about July 31st, great central valleys August 2d and Eastern states August 4th. Unusual weather may be expected next month; unusual in many respects. Killing frosts will occur in some portions of the northern states. These frosts will probably occur at two periods in the month with an interval of about two weeks. Of course extensive frosts are not expected in this mid summer month. These frost dates will come with the cool waves expected to cross the continent from 6th to 10th and 18th to 22d. The temperature of August will average above on the Pacific slope, below in the great central valleys and about normal on the Atlantic coast. The lowest monthly average temperature will be in Ohio, Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the upper lake country. The cool weather of August will probably retard the corn crop so that late corn will be injured by the general killing frosts about the middle of September, in the northern corn belt. Cold waves very seldom occur in August but in a limited part of the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys the sudden change not far from August 20th will almost amount to a cold wave. To constitute a cold wave the temperature must fall as much as twenty degrees in twenty-four hours, causing a freeze or frost and in this case would require a fall from about 60 to about 40. Frosts sometimes occur at 40. Rainfall in August will not be far from the general average. Deficiencies will occur on the Atlantic coast from New York north and Charleston south. Between these two points rainfall will be about normal. In Georgia and the southern states further west about the average of rainfall may be expected. A little above the average of rainfall may be expected in the Ohio and Missouri valleys and the countries north of them. Rainfall will be short on the Pacific coast. Severe storms may be expected in August not far from the 5th and 9th. Earthquake shocks will probably be reported from earthquake countries from August 20th to 22d and auroras will be at their brightest in northern countries about August 22d. August 28th will also be an aurora date but the full moon will probably obscure the auroral lights. THE OWNER COMING. Good Prospects Regarding the O. C. & E. R. R. Extension. Daily Guard, July 26. In conversation with Mr Edwin Stone, of the Oregon Central & Eastern railroad, formerly known as the Oregon Pacific, the GUARD learns that Mr Hammond, the prober of the road, is now in Astoria looking after the building of the Astoria-Goble road, and that in a week or ten days, at the latest, he will go to Corvallis and then take a team and drive to this city over the route of the proposed extension of the road. He will thus gain a knowledge of the country through which the proposed road will pass. At Eugene he is desirous of meeting the citizens and talking with them regarding the proposed extension. THE GUARD will be informed regarding the date of his arrival here, and there is no doubt but that the gentleman will be well received by our citizens. Daily Guard, July 26. STOLEN WHIP RECOVERED.—It will be remembered that during the meeting of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city a year ago a number of the buggy robes, whips, etc., were reported F M Wilkins was one person who had a fine buggy whip stolen. It was one he had purchased of C H Hale, and Mr Hale had purchased it of a drummer, and it being different from any other whips sold here it was easy of identification. Today Mrs Jeff Deadmond took a whip to Mr Hale to have it repaired, and Mr Hale at once recognized it as the one stolen from Mr Wilkins. He informed Mr Wilkins of the matter, and that gentleman interviewed Mrs Deadmond and learned that she obtained the whip from some boys, of whom her brother was one, stated to her that they had found the whip near the Eugene bridge. The whip was stolen in May, but the boys did not find it for over a month later. Mrs Deadmond told a very straightforward story regarding the matter, and Mr Wilkins had no cause to believe she had not acted right in the matter. She disliked very much to give up the whip, but of course was obliged to do so. Daily Guard July 26. SMALL DELINQUENT LIST.—The delinquent tax list for Lane county is unusually small this year. The tax roll footed up something like \$123,060, and of this amount fully \$116,000 have been collected. The amount delinquent on real property, and now advertised, amounts to \$2,624.99, the remainder of the taxes delinquent being on personal property. Considering the complaints of hard times and scarcity of money, this is a remarkably good showing, and no county in the state can make a better showing than Lane. Daily Guard, July 26. DELAYED TRAIN.—The engine of the northbound overland train broke down near Creswell this morning, and another engine had to be set up from Junction City to pull the train through. The train passed through here about 6:30 o'clock, nearly three hours late.

Eugene must secure a branch road to Corvallis.

The thanks of the Oregon Press Association are especially due to Messrs Stone, Crosby and Clark. These gentlemen are royal entertainers, and ye editor was placed under many obligations to them. There was a wild rush in wheat at Chicago yesterday, there being an advance of five cents. The principal cause for the sensational advance was a slight movement in wheat which went higher in foreign markets. It is to be hoped that the new woman, who is coming out in abbreviated wearing apparel, will not neglect to curtail the demensions of her hat. She has disregarded the petitions of the male sex for years, and finally commenced trimming down at the wrong end. War has broke out in dead earnest among the Bannock Indians in their territory. The Indians have been thinned out until but few remain outside of those who have become civilized and peaceful, but these few retain all the savage spirit of their forefathers, which crops out with the least provocation. One of the best advertisements ever given Lane county is in the work being done by Humphrey & Segar. Thousands of boxes of choice fruits are being sent to Eastern cities neatly labeled showing where the fruit was grown and packed. These little boxes of fruit speak volumes for the productiveness of this valley. Much interesting and conclusive evidence that Knox county, Maine, was once the seat of an immense volcano has been discovered by Professor Bayley, of Colby University. Some of the evidence is in the presence today of great sheets of lava stretching over the northern part of Vinalhaven. How long ago the Maine volcano was active has not yet been determined. The subject is being investigated by many geologists from universities outside the state. Portland Dispatch: A Chinaman on wheels is a common sight in Portland now days and very comical in appearance. Yesterday one was riding down Morrison street, and at a distance, was taken for a woman in bloomers. His pants worked up above the garter line, and his queue stuck out in a straight line behind. His bloomer hat sat one-sided on his head, and his sunshade was tucked under his arm. He cast sly glances at the boys on the walk, allee samee melican girl. Judge Murphy, before whom Durrant is to be tried for murder, has very properly denied the motion for a change of venue. There is no doubt but Durrant can get an impartial trial in San Francisco if he can get it anywhere. There is no occasion for any delay in the trial, and if found guilty he should be given the punishment provided by law without delay. Men of less prominence prior to their crime have been convicted and punished in less time than has been consumed in getting ready for Durrant's trial. National bank statistics for the last fiscal year reflect the improvement in the country's business very encouragingly. During the first six months of the fiscal year—viz., from July to December, 1894—there was only twenty-one applications for new banks, with a capital of \$1,760,000 in all. And of these eight were in December, when the improvement began. During the second half year, from January to June, the applications numbered forty-one, representing a capital of \$5,070,900. Even more significant is the increase in circulation. The total circulation now reaches \$211,600,698, which is greater than it has been at any time since January 1889. These facts reflect increasing business and renewed confidence. In all times of depression the lack of profitable use for money compels the banks to withdraw some of their notes. It is only when good times come back again that they increase circulation. Pacific Farmer: If the fruit of the Northwest was as the fruit of other sections, that is if the better class of fruit was as that of other sections there would be no danger of the constant cry that the fruit business is being over done. The only kind of fruit business that is being overdone is the inferior fruit business. The Farmer is not afraid of the competition of any other section of the world in strawberries, cherries, Italian prunes, pears and apples of the higher grades, but it is afraid of the dozens of little early and late cherries, strawberries, summer and fall apples, poor soft plums and little prunes which are being set by the thousands in the orchards of our fruit growers.

SCANDAL.

The East Oregonian, in commenting on the habit of "gossiping" on scandal mongers, says: "Of course, no decent person will fail to despise a scandal monger. He is beneath notice and deserves electrocution. But on the other hand, the scandal monger is important when attempting to tear down the reputation of one whose character is founded on real virtue and guided by principle." This is correct as a general rule, and there is no more despicable person than he or she who attempts to pry into the affairs of others. Still there are such people in every community, and they delight in every species of filth and nastiness that may float in social gutters and sewers. They will read with the greatest avidity the columns of disreputable newspapers, and spend hour after hour in glancing over the nasty details of social wrecks and never pay the least attention to solid articles that have a tendency to develop and expand the mind and make the mental faculties more competent to place themselves in touch and sympathy with the advancement of the age. The impunity from this scourge which this community enjoys is a subject for congratulation, and gives editors and others a free range to condemn it in scathing terms. Further on in the same article our esteemed cotemporary has the following: "A good man or woman should be sufficiently in the confidence of the community in which he or she lives so that this confidence will repel insinuations against character. Unless this be true there is a radical defect, and one that should be remedied. Study to discover that defect rather than to find means to contradict the false assertions." TWO VACANCIES. Corvallis Times: "In addition to the vacant places in the faculty of the O. A. C. by the failure of the board at the annual meeting to elect, it is probable that two other positions are at present without professors to fill them. These are the chairs of mathematics and etymology, occupied respectively for several years by Professors Letcher and Washburn, and the cause is the election at Portland, Tuesday of Professors Letcher and Washburn to the chairs of mathematics and biology in the University of Oregon. At present Prof. Washburn is at Seal Rocks and Professor Letcher is at Portland, and no inkling of their intentions has been received in this city. W. E. Yates, secretary of the board of regents, has as yet received no notice of their intention to resign. Although the salaries of each in the state university will be no larger than at the O. A. C., Prof. Washburn's being \$1,600 and Prof. Letcher's \$1,500, it is believed that both will leave the O. A. C., if for no other reason than to get into an institution where there is not every year an election of the faculty. That is the rule at Eugene, and with satisfactory service a professor's lease on his position is assured." The New York world is making an attack on the extensive gambling done in Wall street by the men connected with the great trusts, the controllers of the market. It is no less a sure thing game than that of the shell man, or the man who folds twenty dollar bills in envelopes. They control the whole affair, while the small speculators guess as to which way the money is going. But it is useless to point out these facts to those who have a thirst for gambling, or making their money by any other process than earning it. The way to stop the work of these gambling institutions is through legislation. Talking to the hundreds of dupes who support them only advertises and assists them in their work. There is no accounting for tastes. What kind of a feeling is it which prompts dozens of women in San Francisco to endeavor to bestow a profusion of flowers upon Durrant, a man accused, and doubtless guilty, of one of the most cold blooded murders in the annals of crime, and that upon two of the fairest of their sex? Heathens, if placed in similar circumstances would pass upon him, but these women, passing as intelligent and God-fearing, are leading this foul murderer to believe himself a hero, the unquestionable result of which will be to encourage other weak-minded, blood-thirsty villains to commit similar crimes, thus endangering, perhaps, their own lives. It is pleasing to note, however, that the prison authorities do not permit Durrant to receive the flowers sent to him. The Yaquina railroad is a necessary.