

A MOB DOES QUICK WORK.

Four Men Hanged by a Mob at Yreka This Morning.

No Excuses Taken.

Special to the GUARD.

YREKA, Cal., August 26.—At one o'clock this morning about one hundred and fifty masked men surrounded the county jail, and made sufficient noise to draw the jailer to the door, where he was confronted by several revolvers and the keys to the jail demanded. He immediately complied. The mob had already perfected all arrangements for their work, a railroad iron rail having been placed between two trees near by.

They first took from the jail Johnson, charged with murdering his wife at Callahan's ranch and strung him up, the victim crying for mercy. The only answer he received was that he showed none.

The next to hang was Moreno, a Mexican, charged with murdering George Sears and Caspar Meierhaus in a saloon at Bailey Hill. To the question, "What have you to say?" he replied, "Nothing to say."

Mull, who killed Auiner at Etna, and whose plea was insanity, was the third. He wished to make a speech and asked that he be allowed, "Stringing-up is good enough for you," and stringing followed.

The fourth and last was Stenler, a young man charged with being with Moreno at the Bailey Hill murder. In his case, at the first attempt, the rope broke. He then said: "Go ahead, but tell my mother that I am innocent." The second attempt ended his life.

Moreno and Stenler were to have had a continuance of their preliminary trial today.

Everything was well planned; all bell ropes were either cut or put out of reach to prevent an alarm being given. All stragglers found on the streets were walked along for the same purpose.

School Book Changes.

School book dealers have received official notice in the changes that are to be made in school books, in accordance with the selections made by the county superintendents last winter. The changes are not very extensive, being confined to less than half a dozen. The books to be dropped from the list are: Barnes Language Lessons, Sill's Grammars, Young's Government Class Book and Clark's Normal Grammar. The new books adopted in place of those discarded, with their exchange and introductory prices are: Maxwell's First Book in English, exchange price 25, introductory 40; Maxwell's Introductory English Grammar, exchange 30, introductory 40; Maxwell's Advanced English Grammar, exchange 35, introductory 70; Pefferman's Civil Government, Oregon edition, exchange 48, introductory 60.

Two Examples.

Two examples.—From a report of the teachers' institute, by the Republican, held last week at Union, Oregon: "Supt. Irwin addressed the teachers and friends of education on the subject of how to obtain an education. It was recommended from a practical standpoint that the boys should have a part in obtaining the means for getting an education. This same thought was continued by President Chapman, of the State University, who said he started to school with \$50 which he had earned by teaching a two months' school and so determined he was to obtain an education that he did not so much notice the poverty through which he had to go in order to obtain his education and which was never regretted. He is now the honored president of our grand University of Oregon, while Mr. Irwin is our state superintendent—two good examples of what our boys can do who have the pluck and energy to push out into the world and make a name for themselves regardless of poverty from the worst condition of which some of our best men have come."

Quite Sick.

Quite sick.—Today's Oregonian: Rev. G. A. Blair, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, just before preaching yesterday morning in the hall on East Morrison street and Union avenue, was taken seriously ill, and had to be conveyed home in a hack. He appeared in his usual health when he went to the hall for the regular morning service, but was overcome with a sort of nervous collapse that caused great apprehension in the assembled congregation. After his removal to his residence, on East 13th and Belmont streets, he partly revived from the collapse. His physician stated that he must take a needed rest, and if he is able to travel today he will go to the seaside. The attack was nervous prostration, caused by overwork.

Delany Heard From.

Delany heard from.—Saturday's Albany Democrat: S G Irvine, of Newport yesterday received a letter from Frank Delaney, the missing restaurant man of Newport, dated at San Francisco, stating that he was about to ship to Honolulu. It was a plain case of skip, and no doubt Mrs Delaney will be glad to know her husband is on the rolling deep and not being rolled for his money. The amount he had on his person has been estimated all the way up to a thousand dollars. Mrs Delaney told the Democrat that it was a little over \$500 and no doubt knew. In the mean time she has the restaurant on her hands and an attachment against it, and undoubtedly deserve the respect and support of the public.

A Grubbing Machine.

A grubbing machine.—T S Riddel, an old man of this city, aged over 80 years, has invented a grubbing machine, a model of which he now has on exhibition at his place at the south end of Olive street. The machine, for which Mr Riddel has applied for a patent, consists of a large drive wheel, 5 feet in diameter, set in a frame, which gives it a 32-horse power. It pulls stumps or trees straight up out of the ground, requiring only one horse to operate it.

THE FISHING INDUSTRY.

Season Opens on the Siuslaw River.

The West, Aug. 25.—The arrival of the Roberts and Harrison from Astoria signaled the opening of the fishing season on this river. Some seventy Chinamen and about forty fishermen came up from the Columbia and are now getting ready to fish and receive fish. But few salmon have been caught thus far, they being chinooks. The run of silversides will commence in about two weeks and they are the mainstay of the river, though the former are the larger. The price paid by both canneries will be the same as last year, 25 cents for chinooks and 15 for silversides. Over 125 men will be on the river and the upper cannery has seines up stream. The trap question is exciting very little comment. Mr. Kyle has openly asserted that he will place traps and the manager of the Rose Hill cannery says he don't propose to be left behind in the race for fish, and if the Florence Cannery Co. do as they say, the up river establishment will undoubtedly follow suit. As yet no traps have been put in.

At the Rose Hill cannery several improvements are under way. A new fish dock is being built, which will be considerably larger than the former one, and a new water tank put in, 20x6 feet and 30 inches in depth. On the Harrison were tin and supplies for 10,000 cases and a retort for cooking fish. If the run justifies, another warehouse will be erected. The Florence Cannery Co. are turning out cans at the rate of 25,000 per day. Two carpenters are hard at work on fish boats. Four new ones are finished and two more will be constructed. Cases are being made and everything is running along smoothly, so that when the run commences, salmon can be handled without confusion. Four hundred cases are now in the cannery, with 600 more on the way.

A Prominent Mason Dead.

David G. Clark died at his home at Astland, Sunday evening, August 25, at 9 o'clock, aged 71 years. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about a month ago, and afterward was attacked by a complication of malarial fever and pneumonia which caused death. Mr. Clark came to Oregon in 1832, and for years resided at Corvallis, afterward at Albany and latterly at Astland. He is widely known all over the state, his standing in Masonic organizations having been especially prominent and continuous until the time of death. He was a past grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon. He leaves a wife, one son, Edward Clark, formerly of Eugene now of Portland, and two daughters. Mr. Clark was a brother-in-law of County Treasurer J. G. Gray. A dispatch was received by Mr. Gray this morning conveying the intelligence of his death, but it gave no information as to the time and place of burial.

Deserted Family.

Deserted family.—Judge Fisk returned last evening from the Three Rivers country on the headwaters of the Alsea country, where he had been looking after a destitute family. He had quite a hard trip, and after driving some 60 miles over horrible roads he had to travel ten miles farther over a trail. He found a woman named Hanson and her eight small children nearly destitute. They had been without bread for over four weeks and were badly in need of food and clothing. The father had come into the valley to pick hops. The place has five acres of land cleared but the fence and the closest neighbor is several miles away. The mother and little children are herding cattle off of a small patch of vegetables. The Judge furnished the family with an order for provisions and clothing for immediate use.

A Long Shot Ad.—An advertisement, like a rifle, often carries a long distance. J. D. Matlock & Co thought so the other day when they received by freight 150 pounds of wool from a lady, unknown to them personally, residing in the vicinity of Spokane Falls. Matlock & Co had advertised in the GUARD to pay the highest cash market price for wool, and in response to the advertisement it was sent. The freight charges were rather expensive for a small amount that long distance, but the lady got the highest market price.

More Game Offender.

More game offender.—Deputy Game Warden McClanahan left for Liveoak county this morning with a warrant for John Goodman, who is charged with killing Chinese pheasants on August 17th. He will also arrest one Frank Hermann near Coburg, who is charged with killing a pheasant near that place yesterday. In fact the last named gentleman was caught in the net by Mr McClanahan and the bird taken away from him. They will be brought here this evening or tomorrow morning and tried before Justice Wheeler.

Delinquent Tax Sale.

Delinquent tax sale.—The sale of the property levied upon for delinquent taxes for the year 1894 commenced this forenoon at 10 o'clock and will probably be completed this afternoon. Bidding at times was quite lively for some choice tracts. It is estimated that one-third of the property will be bid in by the county. W C Yoran assisted Sheriff Johnson in making the sale.

Harrisburg Bridge.

Harrisburg bridge.—Junction City Times: "A gang of about twenty-five bridge carpenters are at work on the railroad bridge below town. Two new piers will be put under the north section and the bridge thoroughly repaired. New ties are also being put in this side of the bridge. The work will occupy about two months."

Died.

Died.—Near Myrtle Creek, Oregon, August 15, 1895, Mrs. Eda Hayes, wife of James H Hayes, aged 32 years. The lady was sick about four months. She was a consistent member of the Christian church. She leaves three sisters, four brothers, a husband and four children to mourn her loss. She was a kind and loving wife and mother.

Circuit Court Case.

Circuit court case.—John Kelly has brought an action in the circuit court against R E Campbell under a warranty deed. Judgment is asked against defendant for the sum of \$1,500 and interest.

Personal.

Daily Guard, August 26.

Prof. McElroy came up from Salem today. John Davis is home from a visit to Monroe.

J S Hardesty, of Brownsville, is in Eugene.

Geo T Hall is home from a brief stay to Portland.

Hugh Renshaw has returned from an outing up the McKenzie.

Volney Hemenway and family will return home Sunday or Monday.

Prof and Mrs McElroy are at their fruit ranch west of Junction City.

E R Skipworth went to Cottage Grove on business this afternoon.

Sam M Abrams was a passenger to Salem on this morning's local train.

Rev P R Burnett went to Halsey today and will preach there tomorrow.

Mrs Frauenz, of Junction is visiting in Eugene, the guest of Mrs J M Howe.

Miss Carol Johnson went to Cottage Grove this afternoon for a short visit.

Prof Johnson and family will start home from McKenzie Bridge Monday.

Arch Rice went down to the farm near Harrisburg to lay for a short visit.

Mrs Chase and daughter are visiting at the Cogswell ranch on the McKenzie.

Miss Hammit, of Mohawk, was a passenger down the road this morning.

Dr J J Finley went to Salem today for a few days' visit with old-time friends.

Thos Brown and wife, of Falls City, Nebraska, are registered at the Hotel Eugene.

Misses Rose and Bessie Coleman were passengers to Harrisburg this morning.

Misses Myra and Lulu Norris are visiting with Col Folsom and wife of Junction.

T Dickson and wife, of Coos Bay, are among those registering at the Hoffman House today.

M A Moore, of Prineville, and J E Foss, of Mitchell, Crook county, spent last night in Eugene.

P F Castleman, of Portland, is in the city. He is here to look after his hop yard on the McKenzie.

Hon. A. H. Tanner, of Portland, arrived in Eugene last night. He is visiting with relatives at Springfield today.

A Goldsmith and daughter, Miss Celia, went to Oregon City today to visit Mrs Bolla, their daughter and sister.

E J McClanahan returned last night from Belknap Springs. He reports a goodly number of people still at this resort.

H C Humphrey and wife left Spokane, Wash, last Tuesday. They expect to arrive in New York City this evening.

Miss Eva M Roach returned home to Portland today, after quite an extended visit with Miss Carrie Hovey in this city.

Geo Handsaker visited in Junction today. He expects to go to Salem to take his position in the state insane asylum Monday.

Medford Moore, a cyclist of Bear Creek Buttes, Crook county, has been in the city and was a passenger to Roseburg this afternoon.

Mrs Ray DeLano and daughter, Miss Fay, and Mrs Julius Goldsmith drove to Harrisburg this morning and visited during the day.

Geo C Croner left this morning en route for his home at Kansas City, Missouri, after a visit with his uncle, C C Croner, of this city.

Wm. H. Harvey, the author of Coin's Financial School, will visit this state soon. He will give a number of talks on the silver question.

Ed McClanahan Jr., will go to Roseburg tomorrow expecting to make the ride in one day on his wheel. From that place he will go to Grants Pass to attend the bicycle races.

Mr and Mrs Henry Rogers, of Salem who are traveling overland in a buggy to Los Angeles, California, have stopped in Eugene for a short visit with Mrs Pogers' niece, Mrs J M Howe.

Mrs Dr Willoughby and family, and Mrs J M Vanduyne of Independence, are camping on the McKenzie about 5 miles from Eugene. The Doctor drives out each evening returning to his office next morning.

Mrs Hattie Bristow, who has done such efficient service at the Chemawa Indian school for eight years past, has been transferred to Carson City, Nevada. She was a passenger on the southbound overland on Tuesday, en route to her new home.

Three Indians Robbed.

Flocking into Lewiston and Spending Money Freely.—LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 24.—Three Indians were held up yesterday by three masked men thirty miles south of here and robbed of \$2,500 paid them by the government for land.

Over \$200,000 has been paid to the Indians in the last two days. The Indians are flocking into Lewiston, and spending money freely. They find no difficulty in getting whiskey. One shooting affray has already occurred.

Will Locate at Springfield.

Dr. Van Valzah and family, formerly of Springfield, arrived in Eugene last night from Pennsylvania, where they have been for the past year or two. The doctor today took his family over to Springfield where he intends to locate for future practice. We understand that he will also have charge of the Springfield drug store.

Making Butter.

Making butter.—Douglass & Levinger again commenced the manufacture of butter on their dairy farm above Springfield today. During the summer months they have been making cheese, but will now make butter during the fall and winter.

Lots of Wheat.

Lots of wheat.—The Springfield flouring mill is receiving about 3,000 bushels of wheat during the daytime while at night they take in about 2,000 bushels. They report wheat coming in much more freely than last year.

MONDAY AUGUST 26.

Dr J C Gray is at Cottage Grove.

Mrs J L Page went to Albany today. O P Hoff, of Irving, was in town today.

C H Burkholder, of Lemait, visited Eugene today.

Miss Nellie Giffrey returned from Newport today.

Wm. Wright, of Coshocton, Ohio, is in the city.

One A O U W assessment for the month of September.

Rev P R Burnett arrived home from Halsey this afternoon.

L G Adair returned from Boswell Springs this morning.

Francis Fitch, a prominent Medford attorney, is in Eugene.

Arthur Douglas, of Pendleton, will attend the U of O this winter.

Five weeks from today the Portland Exposition will be thrown open.

The free ferry on the McKenzie is again in first-class running order.

A bracket for advertising matter has been placed in the waiting room of the S P depot.

The session of the U of O begins three weeks from today. The attendance will be large.

Little Franc Howard went to Salem today to visit with the family of W H Abrams.

Rev J H Black returned on the local today. He was accompanied by a brother priest.

Sherman Hayes commences picking hops tomorrow on the Dr Brown yard above Springfield.

Rev J R Parker, presiding elder, preached at the U B church yesterday morning and evening.

The U B church debt has been liquidated and that neat little edifice is now free from mortgage.

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Oregon will meet in Albany on October 3rd.

Albert S Hawley, a well known Portland newspaper man, died in that city yesterday with apoplexy.

As usual, yesterday a large number of Eugene people picniced on the banks of the McKenzie and Willamette rivers.

Jake Lureh, of Cottage Grove, was a passenger through on the local this morning, en route to Stanford university.

Prof Charles Friedel, one of the newly elected members of the faculty of the University of Oregon, arrived in Eugene on this afternoon's train.

Some very rich ore is displayed in the window of Wm Renshaw's liquor house, from L W Gay's mine in Idaho. Mr Gay is an old resident of Lane county.

Oregon people are blessed with an abundant yield of all products of the soil. Prices are low, but no one may suffer for want of necessities of life.

Quite a number of Warm Spring Indians are camped on the upper McKenzie. They gather wild huckleberries which they sell to the white people.

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Jennings to Hamilton Pinkerton and Ella M Joy. The young lady being under 18 years of age, the father files his written consent.

Martha Stanton has commenced a foreclosure suit in the circuit court against M E Brownlee for the sum of \$575. The mortgaged premises is the E 1/2 of lot 2, block 8, Skinner's donation.

A suit drummer is in town today. It is the correct thing for our people to patronize the home tailors. They will get better goods and for less money.

J E Davis commenced picking early hops on his yard on the McKenzie this morning. He pays 30 cents per nine bushel box, and has more pickers than he can use. He informs us that no growers in that vicinity will pay more than 30 cents.

Mrs Emma Moore, the lady who has been in charge of the Viavi Co here has sold the business to Mrs G J Travis, and yesterday morning left for Georgia, where she will hereafter reside. En route she will visit Portland and San Francisco.

In speaking of the Eugene teams hauling freight from Corvallis the Albany Democrat comments as follows: "And this in the face of a big S P reduction. The trouble, though, lies in the fact that this reduction did not affect short hauls and between points not affected by river competition."

Salem Statesman: Perhaps the finest hop yard in Oregon and one among the largest is that of W. H. Holmes, south of Salem. It embraces 120 acres and it will require 400 pickers to harvest the crop. Picking commences Sept. 2nd.

Mrs. Mary E. Goddard, formerly of Portland, arrested for the murder of John Sears near Lewiston, Idaho, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000, and her son, Fred, arrested as accessory, is under a \$4,000 bond.

Lakeview Examiner: Rolt McKee has gone to Montague to look at a hay press, which he contemplates buying and bringing over to the Goose Lake ranch. He may go on down to Eugene before he returns.

The O C & E are advertising for bids for putting their river boats in condition for use. This means lively times on the Willamette when the river rises. The Hoag, Bentley and Sisters will all be put in good condition.

Newport correspondence to Albany Democrat, dated August 19: "Last night Mr Hendricks, of Eugene, gave or rather made the finest bonfire I ever saw, all the Nye creek sojourners being invited. The beach was beautifully illuminated. The people sang old songs, such as, Suwanee River, and Home Sweet Home, and the children played in the sand, and were happy as children are usually over here."

In a conservative Eastern town, bloomers made their appearance, and the shocked ones took steps to keep them away. They employed a corpulent negress, dressed in her bloomers, and made her ride the streets for several days. The young ladies who had fetching bloomer costumes made, could not be hired to make their appearance in the new garment after that.

DISCOURAGES HOP GROWERS.

Vacant houses are fast being occupied or engaged.

It is an indication of better times that farmers are harassed with few attachment proceedings.

The oat crop is a large one, of good quality, and necessarily the price is low, as the demand is only that of this coast.

Railroads do not make a town, but one cannot become prosperous without ample and cheap facilities of transportation.

The Eugene saw mill is daily turning out large quantities of lumber. The owners report demands far better than of last year.

The ninth juror in the Durrant trial has been secured. It is a tedious process. This is almost the end of the sixth week.

As an indication of the number of our people enjoying themselves at the sea coast and mountain resorts, this year, we may state that at least four times the number of DAILY GUARDS have been sent out to absentees than in former years.

A New York preacher has raised a hornets nest about his ears by preaching a sermon from this text, "And thus saith the Lord God, Woe to the women that sew pillows to all armholes." (Ezekiel xiii:18). The fashionable ladies of the congregation resent the interference of their pastor.

The Oregon Central and Eastern railroad could secure considerable donations of land about Eugene in consideration of the extension of a branch line to this place. That would give the road a direct interest with us outside of transportation charges.

It is probable a considerable portion of the hop crop in Lane county will not be picked. From present indications a renter could not help but lose money, besides his work. Last year was a losing venture to many of the growers, and some will now be unable to secure picking money.

Boston tries very hard to keep ahead. Her board of aldermen have given permission for pneumatic tubes to be laid under the streets of the city, for the delivery of letters and parcels. The first use made of them will be to connect the Boston postoffice with the substations.

Some one remarks that the shock caused by the passage of a swiftly propelled bicycle, loaded down by a man, in close proximity to one's person, is anything but pleasant or healthy. Some one else remarks that it is rather more unpleasant and unhealthy when the man and wheel fails to get by.

The land robber of the world, England, is exhausting every resource of diplomacy in a futile attempt to gain some control of the Nicaragua canal. The American people will not tolerate European interference in this important enterprise. It will be built, and the United States will be responsible for the management.

The movement of the Knights of Labor to boycott national bank notes will fail of effect. Anything of the money kind, that circulates on an equality will be accepted by the people. No difference if it is gold, silver, or paper, so the government stands behind it, and so long as the people have confidence in the government, the money will pass at par.

A new and popular nickname for the young emperor of Germany is "William the Second-to-None." The emperor, by the way, has taken to driving himself about Potsdam in a low cart. As his horse is always very spirited and as he can only use his left hand, those who drive with him are said to be decidedly glad when the ride is over.

The scene would be ridiculous, if it was not humiliating, of Secretary Morton paying out a few paltry dollars in silver to his score or less of laborers, while Secretary Carlisle pays without protest millions of dollars in gold to the speculators and money changers of Wall street. And that too when there are nearly \$400,000, in standard silver dollars in the treasury available for payment. Gold is paid out then borrowed back with usury.

It is reported that bloomers are the rage at the McKenzie resorts. Young ladies, who, at home, would not dare to don the bifurcated garment, outside the sacred precincts of home, wear them there with impunity and as a matter of course. They are right. Why should public opinion require a woman to drag long skirts along dusty roads through brush and over mountains, when she can get herself into a comfortable garment, which is more decent, too, on such a trip? The reform sentiment as to skirts should extend to street dress, and make it obnoxious for any woman, young or old, to sweep the sidewalks with a skirt. That duty properly belongs to a broom brigade.

A Japanese paper ascribes the following to Li Hung Chang, the great Chinaman: Li was looking at some photographs. "What is this?" he asked surveying one curiously. "That is an American lady in ball toilet." "Poor thing!" he answered, "she must have fallen into deep disgrace, as she seems to have lost almost as much of her wardrobe as I."

For the next two months the public must suffer the affliction of column after column of pugilistic news concerning the proposed contest between brutes Corbett and Fitzsimmons.