

FRIDAY, MARCH 6.

J L Scott, the drummer, was in Eugene today. Wm Weber came up from Junction this afternoon. John Cochran was down from Cottage Grove yesterday.

The diptheria cases at Coburg are reported convalescing. The river is 5 feet above low water mark and slowly raising. Public rhetorical were held at the Willard hall this afternoon.

Miss Orpha Wynne came down from Cottage Grove this morning. The overland trains met at this place this morning at 3:00 o'clock. Misses Benner and Lawler, of Eugene, were in Roseburg yesterday.

The Salvation Army officers held services in the county jail this afternoon. Several young men from this city are talking of going to Alaska this spring. R G Callison, of Fall Creek, is a republican candidate for school superintendent.

A marriage license was granted to Chas E Sloan and Sarah C Hayes last evening. J W McGee, of Missouri, had recently from Coos county is visiting friends in this city. A social party was given at the Willoughby residence in the University addition last evening.

Osburn & DeLano will temporarily move their stock of drugs to the Pickett block next Tuesday. M S Barker left for Loraine today where he will address the republican club of that place this evening.

The steamer Gypsy arrived here this morning with about 30 tons of freight. She took a small cargo down, leaving at noon. Mrs S H Friendly, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosalie, went to Portland this morning to visit for a few days.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

A rainy day. Leonard Gross is quite ill. New moon one week from today. The Phoenix bicycle man is in town. Harvey Soumerville returned to his ranch today.

Prof Holland was up from Junction City today. E Van Tyne is working in the county clerk's office. Rev J E Snyder is very ill at his home in Brownsville.

Representative Hillegas of Springfield was in Eugene today. Arch Blee and J W McGee went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove, visited in Eugene yesterday.

The grand jury has adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Ex Governor Whiteaker was a passenger to Creswell this afternoon. W W Haines returned this afternoon from a trip down the valley.

Harry Graham, of Springfield, left this morning for San Francisco via Portland. George W Pickett will leave San Francisco for his home in this city Monday evening. Conductor Sam Veach has recently been transferred from the overland to the Roseburg local.

Dr and Mrs Lowe arrived on the afternoon train and will remain in Eugene for a few weeks. The Eugene Mill and Elevator Company will ship a carload of flour to Cottage Grove tomorrow.

Robert Hawley of Creswell, who has been serving on the grand jury, returned home this afternoon. Prof Vogt, of Salem, arrived on the local this morning. He has been at Coburg for the past few days.

Frank Anderson, who has been suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever, at Portland, is reported sufficiently recovered to be able to sit up. P J Hanson and family arrived here today from Wisner, Nebraska. Mr Hanson was here last fall and purchased the B M Richardson farm at Lewellyn.

DRIFT.

An interesting letter from L. M. M. (Losehen Miller)—Hor Impression of Music and Art in the Windy City.

Materna sang in the Thomas concert at the Auditorium last week and we went to hear her. The music was all Wagnerian, save the first number which, to our infinite delight, proved to be none other than Beethoven's wonderful fifth symphony.

One must become accustomed to Wagner before it is possible to appreciate his tempestuous melodies; the heavy clang and clash is rather trying to the nerves of an ordinary mortal who does not know enough and care enough to follow the theme through all the clamor of a full orchestra.

Wagner is great, no doubt of that; but when it comes to a question of greatness nature far surpasses him. When one has listened through long slumberous afternoons to the sound of the surf, the splendid harmonies played by O d Ocean upon silver sands, and heard the myriad voices of wind and waves and sighing pines at night, in some lonely cabin on the edge of the world, one is very sure to find in man-made music some sweet note wanting.

But I was going to tell you about Materna. And Materna is beloved by the musical people of Chicago. The vast Auditorium was filled to the foyer in evidence of their affection. The beautiful fifth symphony was followed by "Parsifal," Wagner's last opera, which has never yet been heard upon any stage outside of Bayreuth.

The terms of the composer's will forbid its production until his son Siegfried attains his majority. The prelude reminds one somewhat of Lohengrin, and when it was ended Materna appeared and made her way to the director's platform amid enthusiastic applause. Materna! She is well named. She might mother the whole human race.

Her weight, avoidpous, is not above 200 pounds, I think; her yellow satin gown was too short in front by several inches and tight, so tight that poor Materna was compelled to lift herself quite out of it every time she drew a full breath. But then she sang—sang as few women can sing. Her voice is rich and strong, as any voice must be that aspires to Wagner. In this concert adaptation of Parsifal she, of course, impersonates "Kundry," the wicked temptress, who is sent to lure the hero on to ruin.

At first Parsifal listens to her tender and passionate pleading; but he finally repulses her. It was a long series of vocal athletics, but Materna sang splendidly through to the end and seemed none the worse. I cannot say as much for some of her audience. The third act, the "Good Friday Spell," proved rather trying, and we were immensely relieved when it ended in a triumphant and deafening clash in which all the instruments of the huge orchestra joined.

THE ROLLS OPEN.

Sheriff Johnson and his Deputies Again Busy Receiving for Taxes. Daily Guard, March 7.

The work of correcting errors in the Lane county tax roll was completed yesterday and the books turned over to County Clerk Jennings, and this morning they were turned over to Sheriff Johnson. The sheriff received the books and immediately opened them for collections. People have been applying in large numbers today to pay up and two deputies have been kept busy receiving for taxes.

It is not likely that another interruption in tax collections will occur this year and people who live at a distance from the county seat can leave their homes with some degree of confidence that they will not be turned away by the tax collector, when they reach his office, without first ascertaining how much they owe the county. According to law the tax roll should be closed by the first day in April, which will give only 34 weeks' time in which to collect nearly \$120,000.

The roll has now been closed since Tuesday, February 25, at noon—just 10 days' time that it should have been open for collections. The county court is vested with power to extend the time for tax collections later than the first day in April if it deems necessary, and in view of the fact that so much time has already been lost, this will doubtless be done this year.

An Official Statement. EDITOR GUARD:—In your issue of March 5th you are pleased to state that the W C T U had a "live meeting," also "disagreed upon the management of public schools." For the benefit of the public, we will give you the truth. The W C T U always have "live meetings." We discuss no dead issues. We leave those remains for the friends to inter. Our questions are all of vital interest. Among them "school affairs" stand prominent, not local merely, but general. The fact that every state in the Union, except three, have a Scientific Temperance Instruction law on its statute books, and that this is the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union emphasizes the fact. We are not antagonistic to teachers, but are fellow laborers with them in the immortal work of character building.

The regular meeting of March 4th was conducted in the usual quiet, yet earnest manner, the program having been formed some time before. The discussion was conducted in a Christian spirit and courteous manner by our W C T U women. The so-called subject of "school affairs." If there were any that "disagreed," it was those to whom our courtesies were due, as guests. The ladies of our organization are Christian women of culture who do not stoop to "wrangles" and "quarrels," even when we may differ in opinion.

The W C T U does not hold "private" meetings, as it is not a secret society, nor does it affiliate with such orders. We feel it a disgrace to our intelligent public that this statement of the work and aim of our well known order is deemed necessary. The meetings on March 5th and 6th at Moant's hall were called by one not a member of the W C T U, "to the affairs of Eugene interested in civic affairs," and have no connection with the W C T U.

Yours for a pure press and a pure people. MRS LOUISE H. JOHNSON, President W C T U. POLITICAL INFORMATION. Times and Places of State and Lane County Conventions. State republican convention at Portland, April 9, at 11 a m with 257 delegates. Democratic state convention at Portland on April 9. First congressional district republican convention at Albany on Tuesday April 7. The state convention of the people's party at Salem on Thursday, March 26th. Democratic primaries in Lane county, Saturday, March 21. Lane county democratic convention at Eugene, Tuesday, April 7. Lane county republican primaries, Saturday, March 28. Lane county republican convention at Eugene, Saturday, April 4.

A Challenge.

We notice in Mr Frank's letter of acceptance as candidate for school director this statement: "The records of the State University, which are open for public inspection, reveal the surprising fact that an undue proportion of the students of that institution who fall in their examinations during the first year of the preparatory course of the university, are pupils who go to the public schools of Eugene."

Now we, the board of directors of the Eugene public schools, desire to say that the statement of Mr C S Frank is made without any knowledge of the facts; that he has never for himself investigated the matter to ascertain the facts; has never shown any interest in the schools of Eugene by visiting them or otherwise encouraging the teachers and pupils in their work; and that the statement is made for the sole purpose of creating prejudice in the minds of the people of Eugene against the management of the public schools, and to agitate his own chances of election, further his own challenge him to produce proof of his statement by giving the names of the pupils who have graduated from the public schools of Eugene and failed in their work at the university, and then the people can see whether there is an undue proportion or not. We believe the pupils of the public schools of Eugene are as bright and intelligent as children from any section of the state and that the training is as thorough in the schools of Eugene as any in the state. The only trouble we have ever experienced is in keeping the pupils long enough to have them finish the course.

B D PAINE, Wm PRESTON, J L PAGE, Directors school district No. 4. He is an A. P. A. EDITOR GUARD:—I am informed by parties that my name was published in the Broad-Axe as an A. P. A. I wish to emphasize that publication. I am an A. P. A. I always have been, at least I was born a Protestant, and I am all that it implies, but that does not mean that I am an enemy of the Roman Catholics, on the contrary, I am their friend. It is the Roman machine that I am fighting; that breeder of infidelity and corruption that has made our country what it is today.

But the A. P. A. is not only fighting the Roman machine but we are fighting corruption every where, and one of the worst elements we have to fight is the lawyers; not but there are some good lawyers but they are few and far between like Catholic priests. Now about Masons. I was surprised to hear that the Masons were opposed to the A. P. A. here in Eugene, because the first lodge organized was composed of Masons. Of course they were men of good moral character, in fact it is hard for any one to get to be an A. P. A. unless he has a good moral character, and believes in civil and religious liberty. If any one is neither Protestant nor Roman Catholic what is he anyway? RICHARD MOUNT. To All Concerned.

EUGENE, March 6th 1896. To the business men and others, of Eugene who recently received anonymous letters purporting to have been written by the American Protective Association: We, the undersigned, feel it our duty in defense of the American Protective Association, to herewith publicly assert and declare unequivocally the above mentioned letters, which have been brought to our notice by persons receiving them, were not invented or sent out by the American Protective Association, or by any one a member of that order. The matter has been under investigation for sometime by officers of that institution, and the matter has been traced to the door of a few dirty political ringsters who do not hesitate to stoop to anything, who conceived this plan for the purpose of injuring the standing of the American Protective Association, but their object has been thwarted. R McMURPHY, J. S. McMURRAY. Not a Member.

EUGENE, March 6, 1896. I am reliably informed that the Broad-Axe in its issue of yesterday, announced my name as a member of the A. P. A. I am not a member of that society, and never have been. Very respectfully, FRANK P CLOSE. EUGENE, March 6th, 1896. To THE PUBLIC.—Notwithstanding the Broad-Axe, I am not a member of the A. P. A., nor never was. Yours truly, F. B. BELLMAN.

HAD TO DIG.—The Medford Mail has the following concerning our friend Chas Nickel, of the Jacksonville Times: "Last week Marshal Cofer rounded up Charlie Nickel's mules, while running at large about the city, and landed them in the city's mule stable. Charlie heard of their whereabouts and that they were to be immediately worked the telephone wires between Medford and Jacksonville, but the wires didn't connect with the catch on the pound door—nor could he imbue Marshal Cofer with a spirit of generosity that would raise the catch and free his mules with a board bill against them and no baggage to hold for security. It was cash or no mule with Cofer—and it was cash he got—just \$60—after Charlie had suggested several times that the city council of Medford ought to pass a special ordinance which would permit his mules to come and go at pleasure." Daily Guard, March 7.

A HARD LICK.—The Roseburg Review of yesterday publishes the following: "Prof L M Christol, the self-styled champion wrestler, boxer and all around athlete, has taken quarters in the University of Oregon gymnasium and is organizing a class. Christol was defeated in a wrestling match by City Marshal Keenan, of Schuyler in a glove contest in this city. He is only a champion fraud. DESERVED HANGING.—Roseburg Review: "The notorious Dr J D Spangole, who was serving out a seven year sentence at the penitentiary for improper treatment of a lady patient while she was under the influence of anesthetics, has been pardoned by the governor. Spangole resided in Roseburg for a while and on Coos bay also. He was a contemptible scoundrel, who really deserved hanging."

A Mason.

EUGENE, Or, March 7, 1896. Mr. C. S. FRANK:—Dear Sir: In answer to your interrogatories let me answer: 1. "Are you a Mason?"—Yes, and I am proud of it. They have a fine hall known as the Masonic Temple where we meet, have a book with every brother's name indelibly written and printed that may be had by the public on application. Our meetings are advertised to the world and all brothers invited to attend.

2. "Are you a Knights Templar?"—Yes. 3. "Were you put up by a political ring composed of members of that order?"—I answer emphatically, No. That order has no political rings. It has no republicans, no democrats, no populists. It has no Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, United Brethren, Christians, Episcopalians, Congregationalists or Catholics. We have no law interfering with our duty to God and country, our religion, or our families. It proscribes no man for his religious opinions. We meet and unite to do good. We take care of the sick; protect the widows and orphans. We put on the gloves and aprons and march in public to bury our dead. If you look at the next procession you will see men, who in the outside world are of all parties and religions, Catholic included.

4th. "Have you said to any person or persons, or authorized any one to say for you, if you were elected to the office of director you would vote for Prof Reid for superintendent of the public schools of this district?"—No. Have made no pledges, nor been requested to make any. Have not read your charges against the management of the school by Prof Reid, I this morning addressed him a letter inviting him to attend the meeting at court house this evening to answer the charges. Respectfully yours, GEO. B. DOBBS. A Deserved Compliment.

Col Pat Donan, the well known traveler, either got an extra take at the Meacham eating house, or was greased by the O R & N, when he went into raptures and committed the following to paper: "One of the daintiest and most unique railroad eating houses in the world owes its existence to the taste and genius of General Passenger Agent W H Hurlburt, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. It is ideal, old-fashioned log cabin, standing at Menahan, in the heart of the Blue mountains, in Oregon, amid scenes as picturesque as ever gladdened the eye and the soul of artist or poet—the cabin itself blending in romantic harmony with its surroundings. It altogether forms a fit theme for brush or pencil, and has already become a favorite target for all traveling kodak snap-shooters. It is managed by a lovely, white-haired old lady, who's known all over the Pacific slopes as "Grandma Maura, and never had so quaintly charming a place a fitter guardian angel. Cabin, tables, linen, China, silver and glass are all the exquisite perfection of neatness and cleanliness, and the cookery is as dainty as that of the daintiest old-time private family. A much-traveled Chicago lady said the other day: "The meals I got at 'Grandma Maura's' were perfect dreams—with no night mares in them, either." In the rough-hewn structure, and its epicurean menu, the ruggedness of the frontier and the refined luxury of the metropolis meet and embrace. It is a backwoods "Richelieu," or mountain gulch "Waldorf"—a genuine log-cabin Delmonico."

A Queer Case. Daily Guard, March 7. The gentleman in this case procured a divorce here in the circuit court this week. The Lebanon Advance says: "Elise Arn and John Jacob Arn were married in Ohio, Sept. 8, 1857. The wife now asks for a divorce on the grounds that her husband had another wife that her maiden name, Elise Guern, be restored to her. "In justice to Mr. Arn, we will state that when he married Miss Guern he thought he was divorced from his first wife, having hired a lawyer to procure a divorce for him, in California, in 1857, and the lawyer assured him that it was all right. About three months ago Mrs Arn learned that Mr Arn had another wife and immediately left him. Mr Arn and Mrs Arn are both excellent people and lived a happy married life, and it is too bad that there was any hitch about securing a divorce from his first wife. Mr Arn is now attending the Lane county circuit court, where he has brought suit to secure a divorce from his first wife, whom he married in Switzerland in 1858, and from whom he separated in 1877.—Ed. Advance. Later.—Mr Arn returned Wednesday from Eugene, having been granted a divorce from Eliza Neppler Arn." Daily Guard, March 7.

MISS PRITCHETT SURPRISED.—Miss Marie Pritchett was tendered a surprise party at her home last evening by about 30 of her friends. The evening was spent in playing whist and dancing. Those present were: Misses Celia Bollman, Mae White, Lucy Stevens, Sarah Harpster, Dannie Braham, Maud Lyons, Elva Lyons, Ella Travis, Lawrence Lang, Susie White, Cora Pritchett and Marie Pritchett; Mesdames Sills, Poindexter, Hess, Nettleton; Messrs Sam Sills, John Hess, I P Hower, Will White, Enis McPherson, Andy McPherson, Merl Pennington, Paul Bollman, Charles Turner, Robt Fleeman, James Nettleton, Ray Wiltchough, C McElroy, and Norma Perganauce.

A SMALL ENGINE.—The Eugene Iron Works will soon have completed a small engine, which is being manufactured for a gentleman at Constock. The engine has a horizontal boiler and will have about two horse power. It is mounted on a sled and will be used in sawing wood for the railroad company. The engine will be moved about from tree to tree by means of the sled. Daily Guard, March 6.

WORK COMPLETED.—Messrs. Coolidge and Burr have completed their work on the tax roll and turned the same over to County Clerk Jennings. He will probably make a statement concerning the matter in a day or two.

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DRIFT.

THE ROLLS OPEN.

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