

RED HOT PRIMARIES.

The Republicans Battling With Each Other for Supremacy.

Daily Guard, March 28. This is a republican day. Their primaries are largely attended and from two to four ticks are out in each precinct.

NORTH EUGENE NO. 1. In North Eugene precinct No 1 the polls are located in the engine room in the city hall.

Three tickets are being voted for in this precinct as follows:

Ticket No 1—K Peters, J H McClung, Geo Midgley, Geo Fisher, Wm Preston, W V Henderson, S W Taylor, H N Cokerline, W K Scarborough, John Haines, C S Frank, S H Friendly, S E Brown, S B Eakin.

Ticket No 2—It is the same as the above excepting that the names of J M Abrams, Volney Henenway, I E Stevens and Carey Martin are substituted for those of W V Henderson, W K Scarborough, C S Frank and H N Cokerline.

Ticket No 3—J B Hopkins, C S Frank, S B Eakin, W B Mummy, R McMurphy, J L Ziegler, David Cherry, W E Loughmiller, J N B Fuller, I E Stevens, E J Crawford, J H McClung, M W McMurray, Carey Martin.

NORTH EUGENE NO. 2. In North Eugene precinct No 2 the polls are located in the Cherry building on 5th street.

Ticket No 1—T W Harris, J F Robinson, E C Lake, Sherwood Burr, Drey Griffin, C D Combs, L N Roney, J C Watkins, A G Hovey, B D Faine, G F Crawford.

Ticket No 2—A E Wood, J W White, J P Barger, J M Dav, H A McCrady, C M Collier, G W Cochran, Robt Johnston, J S Stiles, G W Martin, S F Kerns.

Ticket No 3—George Day, David Thompson, Leroy Milne, Thurston—H M Paice, James Donaldson, M A Bligood, Jasper—J B Hills, Thomas Hardy, E J Gum, J B Keeney.

SOUTH EUGENE NO. 1. In South Eugene precinct No 1 the polls are located in the Rowland store building on 11th street between Millard and Ferry.

Ticket No 1—J H Lampson, J M Williams, C E Loomis, C S Williams, H T Coudon, A K Patterson, J A Burlingame, P D Gilbert, L H Potter, W S Moon, S R Williams.

Ticket No 2—A E Rogers, W H Vincent, W H Luckey, L L Schell, J A Burlingame, A F Lamb, E A Farrington, N Winters, P D Gilbert, J S McMurray, L Gilstrap.

SOUTH EUGENE NO. 2. In South Eugene precinct No 2 the polls are located in the Wilkins building on the corner of 5th and Olive streets.

Ticket No 1—E H Hawkins, James Higgins, E H Payne, B C Dunn, J C Goodale Jr, J G Stevenson, J F Moore, J T Wilson.

Ticket No 2—James Higgins, W M Green, E H Payne, B C Dunn, J C Goodale Jr, H F McCormack, T J Wilson, M L Campbell.

Ticket No 3—A C Woodcock, Wm Kuykendall, G R Christman, F B Bellman, S M Yoran, E Bangs, W T Osburn, H F McCormack.

Additional Republican Delegates. Daily Guard, March 28. North Eugene No 1. I K Peters, J H McClung, George Midgley, George Fisher, William Preston, W V Henderson, S W Taylor, John Haines, C S Frank, S H Friendly, S E Brown, S B Eakin, I E Stevens.

North Eugene No 2. A E Wood, John Barger, H McCrady, C M Collier, G W Martin, S F Kerns, E C Lake, Sherwood Burr, C D Combs, George F Crawford, B D Faine.

South Eugene No 1. E A Farrington, J A Burlingame, J H Lampson, N Winter, P D Gilbert, A F Lamb, L L Schell, A Rogers, S R Williams, W H Luckey, J S McMurray.

South Eugene No 2. S H Hawkins, James Higgins, E H Payne, B C Dunn, J C Goodale, Jr., H F McCormack, J T Wilson.

PAPERING.—Workmen are busily engaged in papering the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church.

TRIP ACROSS COUNTRY.—Three university students started on a trip "across country" Saturday for the purpose of hardening their muscles and acquiring more physical endurance.

PAPERING.—Workmen are busily engaged in papering the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church.

Outside Republican Delegates.

Daily Guard, March 28. JUNCTION FOR MORRHEAD. Special to the Guard.

JUNCTION CITY, March 28.—The delegation here in both precincts is solid for S L Moorhead for senator.

North Junction—E U Lee, W C Washburne, C F Harburt, S L Moorhead.

South Junction—I N Edwards, C W Washburne, Charles Dickenson, C J Ehrman.

COTTAGE GROVE. East Cottage Grove—James Henenway, N Martin, W H Lincoln, Al Churchill, Chas Burkholder, C Stouffer.

West Cottage Grove—McReynolds, Jos Powell, Darwin Bristow, W S Christian, James Martin, Ves Veatch.

IRVING DELEGATES. The following delegates were chosen at Irving:

The first four named are for Jennings for cler. L A Calder, A S Schrag, A Collingwood, J A Hagan, W R Morgan, Sam Howard, J W Baker, Wm Simmons was nominated for J P and John Marten for constable.

SPRINGFIELD. A S Walker, E Turpentine, M J Hillegas, G Dodd, Mr Martin, L S Gosner, J Churchill, Mr Thompson and two more whose names we did not learn.

Springfield.—A S Walker, —Thompson, E C Martin, C J Dodd, E Terpenning, —Gossler, J Churchill, M J Hillegas, J Kitzley, C M Hunt, Gosben, —A L Roney, Wm Stewart, George Dillard, Theodore Renshaw, Mohawk—L Yarnell, C Cole, C Neal, C Arnel, Joseph Huddleston.

South Eugene No 3—George Day, David Thompson, Leroy Milne, Thurston—H M Paice, James Donaldson, M A Bligood, Jasper—J B Hills, Thomas Hardy, E J Gum, J B Keeney.

Dr. Chapman's Lecture. Sunday's Albany Herald has the following:

"In the evening a large and intelligent audience assembled at the opera house, and enjoyed an excellent lecture by President Chapman, as he talked for the University of Oregon and incidentally for the other state schools."

"He hoped soon that the character of the graduates from the university would generally and fully advertise the school. He denied emphatically that there was any truth in the assertion that the poor people were required to pay the expense of supporting the State University, Agricultural College at Corvallis and State Normal School at Monmouth, and that only children of rich people attended those schools. He showed that a very few of rich men's children attended these schools, and that the large majority of the students were from the poor men's children. He truthfully claimed that the wealthy men pay for the public high schools, while the poor men's children reap the benefits thereof. He showed, in his plain and emphatic manner, the benefits and necessities of higher education. The wise American citizen is the one prepares himself for life's work by taking advantage of the very best schools he can reach. The question of teaching higher grades in the public schools was shown in its true necessity and light."

"Also this concerning the teachers' meeting held in that city Saturday afternoon: 'President Chapman, of the State University, who was present, being in the city for a lecture in the opera house in the evening, gave some excellent complimentary remarks, in reviewing the papers that had been read.' 'Prof J R Wetherbee, who has charge of the hygiene and physical education at the State University, who was present exhibited a large number of photographs of that institution. The University now number 495 students.'"

Cottage Grove-Lemati Items. Leader, March 28. The new two story city hall of Lemati is up and being rapidly advanced.

Mrs Ella Houston, grand chief of the Rathbone Sisters, was visiting that lodge in Cottage Grove Saturday night.

So far about 20 cars of baled hay have been shipped here. Twenty more will probably follow this spring.

FROM HIS HOME.—Harrisburg Review: "It occurs that our townsman, Mr J F Nixon, has been led into a trap by produce commission shippers of San Francisco. He represents that he was induced by very liberal offers to purchase poultry for them, and draw against their account at a Eugene bank for all purchases made. They informed him that the first shipments were all O K; that he had made a nice profit and urged him to continue, but when other shipments went forward they reported to him an enormous death rate not only in the last shipment, but the first shipment as well. He is now accused of embezzlement by these shippers. While he is not guilty, nor will they make it appear so, it will cause him delay and expense that he can ill afford."

Is the early fruit injured is an important question.

GETTING DESPERATE.

Daily Guard, March 27. Mrs Smith Has an Unknown Persecutor Who is Determined to Take the Life of Her-self and Family.

The readers of the GUARD will remember an account published in its columns a short time since of three attempts to take the life of Mrs Hiram Smith of Coburg by means of poison.

Since that time several more attempts have been made to accomplish the same purpose by some unknown person, but so far unsuccessfully, though Mrs Smith and her family have been thrown into a constant state of the greatest fear by the repeated and persistent efforts of their persecutor to take their lives.

In the last visit made by the person who would have the lives of Mrs Smith and her family, he left anonymous notices of warning, in which he makes the threat that he will continue to visit the premises until he accomplishes his object. He also predicts dire punishment for the family after death.

Mrs Smith is the widow of the late Hiram Smith, a man who was quite wealthy and prominent in social and political life. He owned large tracts of land below Coburg, and at one time was candidate for congress. He has been dead for a number of years. Mrs Smith is now aged 73 years and lives on a farm about four miles below Coburg.

On last Tuesday another attempt was made to administer poison to the family. Some unknown person visited the house during the day and left some kind of powder on the tops of some jars of milk. Mrs Smith does not know what the powder was but thinks it was the same kind of poison that is used to destroy rats and squirrels.

On this visit the person left two notes. They read as follows:

NOTE NO. 1. "Done by an unknown friend. I intend to kill you all. My name I will not—May hell punish you; g—d—u—u. You all, I will kill you all. M. A. E. S. F. S. V. S. C. S. L. S."

NOTE NO. 2. "Done by an envious friend, and will come again. Have been five times already; g—d—u—u you folks."

On the afternoon of the next day the unknown person again visited the premises and put another kind of powder in the cream in the pantry. This powder was of a whitish color, looked like soda and tasted like concentrated lye. On this visit two more notes were left as follows:

NOTE NO. 3. "The ones we want to kill is Hiram Smith, I. Smith, Mary Smith, Clara Smith."

NOTE NO. 4. "I am coming again; this is done by one you will never know. God is building the fire for you now; g—d—u—u."

On the days that the above notices and the supposed poison were left, Mrs Smith and the two little girls were alone at the farm, the young men—Leet and Hiram—being absent on business. Judging from the way note No. 3 reads it would seem that the unknown party only desired to take the lives of the four orphan children who live with Mrs Smith.

Yesterday the family persecutor again gained admittance to the premises, unseen by anyone, and scattered poison about in the well and watering troughs and in the grain bin. Thwarted thus far in his efforts to take the lives of the members of the family, this mysterious individual now seems determined to poison the stock on the ranch. The family now live in constant terror, not knowing what minute their property may be destroyed or their lives taken by this unseen enemy, who from the very ferocity of his actions, must be some person who is bordering on the brink of insanity.

The matter has been placed in the hands of the officers of this city, who will ferret it out and doubtless in a short time show the guilty party up under the powerful light of the law.

Resolutions to Pastor. WHEREAS, the Rev Henry F Gilt has resigned the pastorate of this church in terms which do not permit reconsideration, therefore

RESOLVED, that such resignation is accepted to date May 1st, 1896.

RESOLVED, that both our beloved pastor and his estimable wife by their irreproachable living, and faithful, and Christian character are entitled to the gratitude and friendship of every member of our church and society, and that they are thus respected and loved in this congregation and throughout the city of Eugene and our prayer is that the richest blessings of our Heavenly Father may attend them and their children wherever they may, in His Providence, be called to reside.

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be spread upon the records and a copy furnished to our said pastor and a copy also furnished to the city press.

Mr. Day Accepts. EUGENE, March 30, 1896. To W E Brown, G P Griffin and Gentlemen:—I have duly considered your request of the 28th inst that I stand as a candidate for councilman of the third ward at the approaching city election. I will allow the use of my name in that connection and if elected will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Very respectfully, R M DAY.

TO PREVENT CLOSING STREETS.—A suit has been commenced in the circuit court by Noble Striker and others to prevent Eben Stewart from closing Woodward avenue, Cheney street and other streets in College Hill Park.

BORN.—In Coyote precinct, March 28, 1896, to the wife of Ben Owen, a son.

One A O U W assessment for April.

Drift.

It is a question if there exists anywhere in the world a society made up entirely of the weaker sex that contains within itself more vital force, more intellectual and moral activity than the Chicago Woman's Club.

Like everything else in this great rushing, vigorous, young commonwealth, it is full of energy, alive with hopefulness and looks with eager eyes toward a splendid future.

Because we have a Woman's Club in Eugene that is destined to achieve beautiful things, to realize fair ideals and to become a permanent power, an ever-active influence in our city of Dreams in the land of Lotus, I take for granted that something about this wonderful club here in Chicago will interest you, in a way.

By the way—The organization in Eugene seems to have been closely modeled after the Chicago Woman's Club—of which Mrs Lydia Avery Coonley is president. Just a word before we proceed with the club, about Mrs Coonley herself, who is and has long been a recognized leader in the social and literary world of Chicago.

She is the author of one of the most delightful books of verse published last year. True to her Southern blood she is the soul of hospitality and her house is always open to the struggling young artist and the ambitious writer.

The sunshine and sweetness of her own noble nature are reflected in her little volume, "Under the Pines," of which I shall tell you more at a later date.

But Mrs Coonley is only one of a club of distinguished women. Among the eight hundred members of the Chicago Woman's Club there are authors, lecturers, artists, teachers and shall I say it?—politicians.

As the guest of one of the charter members, I, yesterday, had the pleasure of listening to a lecture from Prof Arund Tompkins of the Chicago University, upon "Beauty as a Factor in Education." It happened to be the day for the educational department of the Chicago public school agitation which these women through the daily press are directing in the hope of reforming and elevating this institution.

And if ever anything needed to be reformed and elevated it is the public school system of Chicago. A limited acquaintance with the inefficiency of what is said to be one of the best schools on the North side, gave me a feeling of respect for our own schools in Eugene and increased a pardonable pride in the working force thereof. At first I could not determine whether it was the superlative excellence of our own, or the appalling ignorance of the public school teachers here that constituted the difference. In the light of recent revelations made by the educational department of the Chicago Woman's Club, I have concluded that both have something to do with it.

Among the many brilliant and gifted women who took part in the discussion which followed the lecture yesterday were Miss Rice, Miss American and Mrs Starrett, all well and widely known.

One aesthetically gowned lady was particularly interesting and from the fact that she spoke so softly it was impossible to understand a word she said. This gave her audience an opportunity to study the artistic effect of her marvelous draperies. It is true there were a few people in the back of the room who were too far away to profit by this chance, and who persistently cried out "louder, louder," every two minutes. But the fair speaker was deaf to all such demand. She held her graceful pose and murmured softly and sweetly on and on like Tennyson's "Brook."

It was my good fortune to fall into the kindly hands of the author of that delightful new book "One of the McIntyres." Amelia Weed Holbrook is not only an author, a writer of books and plays, but a lecturer as well and above all, a typical club woman. I don't know how many she owes allegiance to, but she invited me to attend at least a dozen and took the trouble to introduce me to so many remarkable women that I was glad to escape at last to the terrace and find a quiet corner where I could sit down and collect my scattered thoughts. While I rested there with a dainty bit of Dresden in one hand and the thinnest of thin sandwiches in the other and listened to a lovely old lady who was telling me about her visit to Oregon years ago, the artist came in and passed by my chair. I was interested in this artist and more particularly interested in her gown. For I had just heard her from the platform denounce every kind of machinery that had ever been invented and say further that no garment of any sort or fashion could be "either becoming or beautiful that was made by any but a woman of education and culture." She was both beautifully and becomingly gowned and I had a woman's curiosity to see whether she put her own theories into practice. I came to the conclusion that she did not and that she was suffering from an overdose of Ruskin.

One of the events of the week was Sir Henry Irving's address to the seniors of the Chicago University. It is indicative of something, surely, when a great institution of learning so avowedly religious as the U of C invites an actor to lecture to its graduating class. It is an honor, not to Sir Henry alone, but to the stage, from one point of view and an honor well deserved. That the public can appreciate legitimate drama in this age of sensationalism has been amply proven in Chicago this season.

Paderewski has come and gone and is coming once again. "I wonder if I shall fall a victim to his mysterious charms." I remarked to a friend to whom I mentioned the fact that we had tickets to the concert where he was to play. "Of course you will," was the answer. "No man or woman, particularly a woman, can resist his music." But I continued to wonder and when the day and hour arrived sat expectant and eager—"wailing" as Kaduka expressed it, "to be thrilled." After several numbers by the famous Thomas orchestra of exquisite music there ensued a profound silence. Paderewski was coming. At the first glimpse of his golden head the vast audience filled the auditorium with storms of applause. In appearance the great master of music is not disappointing. In fact he looked so exactly like the first portrait I ever saw of

THE BOHEMIA MINES.

Cottage Grove Wants the Bohemia Wagon Road completed—Douglas County a Possible Rival for Bohemia's Trade.

The effort that is being made by the people of Douglas county to secure a wagon road from Oakland to the Bohemia mines is causing some alarm among the citizens of Cottage Grove, and they will make renewed efforts to secure the immediate completion of the wagon road from that place to the mines.

The route of the Bohemia wagon road extends up Row River from Cottage Grove. The mines are forty miles from Cottage Grove and the road is now completed to what is known as the Warelouse, a distance of over 30 miles. This leaves about seven miles of the road uncompleted for wagon travel, and at present everything must be carried into the mines by pack animals from the Warehouse.

Bohemia is located about 60 miles from Oakland and a wagon road has been built to within 20 miles. The citizens of Douglas county are now raising money with which to complete the road. Should it be finished the trade of the mines will be thrown in that direction, and lost to Lane county.

The following telegram explanatory of the matter, was received today by S H Friendly from Ben Lurch of Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or, March 30, '96. MRS H FRIENDLY, Eugene, Oregon:—Mr G E Milligan, of Chicago, who purchased the Annie mine at Bohemia, was in Roseburg Saturday. While there a delegation of Douglas county people held a meeting with him and secured a donation of \$2500 of county funds toward constructing a road from Oakland to the Bohemia mines, besides a considerable sum by private donation. It is now a matter of great interest to Lane county to take hold of this matter and have the road completed. It is now finished within seven miles of the camp.

A mass meeting will be held tonight to appoint a committee to go to Eugene and see if there can be any aid secured from the county and Eugene.

Commissioners Court. P Frank & Son, clothing for pauper..... 3 51

A E Wheeler, J P state vs Wm Tulk..... 5 90

T D Linton, constable state vs Tulk..... 24 90

J M Williams deputy prosecuting attorney state vs Tulk..... 5 00

A Simmons, supervisor of road district No 1..... 12 00

John Vaughan, supervisor of road district No 2, claimed \$69 allowed..... 60 00

P J Bolter, supervisor of road district No 7..... 18 00

Robt Schmutz, supervisor of road district No 11..... 32 00

Levi Geer, supervisor of road district No 16..... 13 00

L M Hoelst, supervisor of road district No 20..... 8 00

Geo W Lavin, supervisor of road district No 23..... 29 00

John Simpson, supervisor of road district No 24..... 20 00

Edward Bailey, supervisor of road district No 42..... 71 00

A D Hyland, supervisor of road district No 54..... 16 00

J A Ebert, supervisor of road district No 58..... 14 00

F Thompson, supervisor of road district No 57, claim d \$48, allowed..... 40 00

J W Hicks, supervisor of road district No 63..... 22 00

J Griffin, sharpening drills (blast ferry landing, Lowell)..... 1 75

Eugene City, costs county vs L Crum, work on terry..... 13 00

THE POWER OF VISON, OR, THE IDEALS OF CHRISTIANITY.

Daily Guard, March 28. Following is the address delivered before the Eugene Christian Alliance at the Christian church yesterday afternoon by Rev J A Longbottom.

It is published by request. "I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking as servants upon the earth. He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it; and who breaketh a hedge a serpent shall bite him. Whoso removeth stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood shall be endangered thereby. If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength; but wisdom is profitable to direct."

—Ecc., 10; 7-10. Solomon tells us of an evil or defect that has run in civil affairs about him—"I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking as servants upon the earth." He means to say, I have seen the incompetent, the undeserving, the corrupt, the wicked, elevated to positions of honor, and the competent, the deserving, the righteous in the background—a premium on the wicked, and a discount on the righteous. (Ester 3; 1, 2.)

On looking into the civil affairs of our city, of our state, and of our republic, we, too, can say "I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking as servants upon the earth." We can see that our government has some defects in it, it is not, as yet an ideal government. (Is. 13; 12; Est. 3; 9; Luke 9: 51-57; Matt. 12; 30; Prov. 29: 2.)

The life of an individual is shaped and colored by his vision. (Gen. 25; 32; Neh. 4; 10; Num. 13; 27-30.)

But to get rid of the evils which afflict our civil life, and develop our government into an ideal Christian government, is a work of vast proportions. "He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it; and who breaketh a hedge, a serpent shall bite him. Whoso removeth stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood shall be endangered thereby. If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength; but wisdom is profitable to direct." When one undertakes to "overcome evil with good," he is sure to meet with opposition from "the evil—a serpent shall bite him" (Acts 28; 3-6; Luke 5; 36-39.)

If Christian ideals are ever realized in our United States government, it will be brought about by citizens who have Christ-like ideals; by citizens who know what is right and who are willing to hazard everything in order to see the right prevail. (Acts 5; 29; Daniel 2; 16-19.)

We may not live to see Eugene, Oregon, or the United States developed into what we conceive to be Christian ideals, but we are duty bound to labor to bring them as near to this as possible. There are grand possibilities before us as a nation.

"Get thee up into the top of Pisgah, and lift up thine eyes westward, and northward, and southward, and eastward, and behold with thine eyes; for thou shalt not go over this Jordan. But charge Joshua, and encourage him, and strengthen him; for he shall go over before this people, and he shall cause them to inherit the land which thou shalt see." (Deut. 3: 27, 28.)

SOCIAL PARTY.—A social party was given at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo N Frazer on Sixth street, Saturday evening by George and Arthur Frazer. A number of young people were invited in to spend the evening and a very pleasant time was had.

A SOCIAL EVENING.—Miss Alice Mills entertained the members and friends of the Endeavor society of the U B church at her home on Ferry street Saturday evening. A short business session was held, after which the time was spent socially until a late hour.

BAPTIST SOCIAL.—The ladies of the Baptist church gave a social at the residence of Mrs Pengra, 12th and High streets, Saturday evening. Ice cream and cake were served and a very pleasant time was had.

THE FEBRUARY BULLETIN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SAYS: Twenty-eight young men now enrolled in the State University are paying their own way as they go. About a dozen young women are also making their own expenses. The University is emphatically the school for the poor man's children. Without it the poor must go without an education.

Hon. John Minto, secretary of the state board of horticulture, said to a Statesman reporter recently: "I ask you to urge lot owners in Salem to carefully examine their fruit trees to see if they are reasonably clear of pests. John Carr, who is just retiring from the position of foreman on the Wallace fruit farm, near this city, brought into my office today some branches of a lot in the city which was thickly covered with San Jose scale. Mr. Carr was averse to giving the name of the owner; preferring to see him and show him what he was keeping in his lot, in the belief that he would have it cleaned out in the most quiet but expeditious way. Hoping it will so be, I close by saying there are parties now in the city making a business of spraying trees and more are needed in the city and vicinity."

THE POWER OF VISON, OR, THE IDEALS OF CHRISTIANITY.

Daily Guard, March 28. SURPRISE PARTY.—Mr and Mrs A C Auten were surprised by about 25 or 30 of their friends at their home on 12th and Pearl streets, Saturday evening. The evening was spent pleasantly in music, dancing and whilst playing. In the whist game Mrs Pratt won the first prize, while Mr Harry Norton carried away the booty. Refreshments were served during the evening and very much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the secretary of the treasury, whose bicycle riding is said to have been condemned by the president, laughs at the story. She says she is fond of riding, but has never indulged in it in the streets of Washington.

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