

A steady night's rain. Collectors abundant today. Dr Oglesby, of Junction, is in the city. Roswell Shelby, of Portland, is in the city. No May Day picnics in this section this year. George Sides, of Thurston, was in Eugene today. Mrs Ella Houston went to Roseburg this afternoon. Dr J W Harris returned from Portland last night. Col S P Sladden returned to Portland this morning. S Handsaker is confined to his room with a grippe. Samuel Swift left for his home in Portland this morning. Mrs Charles Croser and daughter Miss Maggie are both ill. Chas Kliesinger is studying law under Attorney H D Norton. The Albany Salvation Army captain returned home this forenoon. The receipts of the clerk's office for the month of April were \$228.05. Wells Fargo Express Co has a newly painted wagon on the streets. A new sidewalk has been constructed in front of the Pratt block on Ninth street. Chas Sladden, formerly of this city, is taking a special course at Yale college. Miss Mamie Whittlesey has gone to Seaton where she will teach a term of school. Osburn & DeLano expect to move back into their old quarters in about two weeks. Mrs Colkins, who has been visiting in this city for a week returned to her home at Salem this afternoon. General Weaver has arrived in Portland again and will proceed to stump the state for the people's party. Wm Weber, of Junction City, has returned from a visit to Southern California much improved in health. Salem Statesman: Mr and Mrs W A Hamilton have returned from a brief but pleasant trip to Eugene. Scott & Hyman's butcher wagon team took a spin yesterday. A broken tongue was about the only damage. John Gray has returned from his Coast Fork claim. He states that snow fell at that place Wednesday night. Hon S H Friendly and daughter, Miss Carrie, will leave San Francisco for home tomorrow evening, arriving on Monday morning's train. Harrisburg Review: Eugene is making preparations for a big time at that place on the coming Fourth of July. Dean E C Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity School went to Salem today and will conduct religious services at that place tomorrow. The physicians think that Miss Maud Matlock, daughter of Mayor Matlock, cannot live more than another day at the longest. Mr Job Davis, of Mohawk, who is experiencing considerable trouble with his eyes, will go to San Francisco in a few days to receive medical treatment for them. ER Bryson returned today from Albany where he had been to attend a meeting of delegates of the state college athletic association to arrange for the field day contest. Referee Woodcock has decided against the allowance of T E Hoggs' claim against the O P R R and makes an additional report on the matter. Rosburg Plaindealer: The bowling alley of W. S. Moon on Main street is the center of great attraction just now. The roar of luncheon spicers and the rattle of toppling pins is deafening. Dallas Itemizer: Judge Burch and Samuel Orr have contracted their hop output for three years at eight cents, get 2 cents now, 4 cents at picking time, and the balance on delivery. Harrisburg Review: Eli Bangs, mail contractor and liveryman, of Eugene, came down on yesterday morning's overland, and accompanied by Liveryman McClain, went to Corvallis by team to purchase some rigs from the carriage factory at that place. Harrisburg Review: Trout are "raising" to the fly splendidly in the river near town at present. Vin Williams caught a dozen of the speckled beauties, from 10 to 16 inches in length, in an hour's time Wednesday. Yesterday's Salem Journal: Miss Minnie Hale and Miss Gertrude Dickman were discharged from the asylum as cured today. They both reside at Eugene and returned to that city this morning. While potatoes are selling at twenty cents a sack in the Willamette valley, they are said to be selling at \$100 a sack in some of the Alaska mining regions. Gold or silver nuggets are good to have around, but to a hungry man a cold potato is better. Mrs W S Bowers, of Baker City, who has been visiting with relatives in this city for the past few days, left for home today. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs P E Sudgrass, who will spend several months visiting in Baker City, Pendleton, and Walla Walla, Washington. Mr and Mrs Wm Taylor, of Fayette, Iowa, who, while returning East from a visit to California, stopped off a few days in this city to visit with their old acquaintances, Mr and Mrs Bullock, and also with their niece, Miss Maud Cornwall, a student of the U of O, left for Salem today where they will visit with Prof Cochran, a former acquaintance. Harrisburg Review: The O R & N Co's warehouse at this place is chuck full of Eugene freight, which, will be laborious to forward by team as the present condition of the wagon road would render it almost impossible. Seven wagon loads of the above freight were brought here last evening. Corvallis Times: M. W. Wilkins has W O Heckart employed preparing a section of his hotel for a bowling alley. Messrs Trent and Stickney are the gentlemen who are putting in the alley. They are from Eugene, Mr Stickney being a resident of that place. There will be a double alley put in, and the alley itself will be built by the projectors, assisted by Mr Heckart. Corvallis Times: That the Corvallis band boys enjoy an enviable reputation at Eugene is made evident by the fact that they have received a letter from Eugene wanting to know their price for furnishing music there next July 3rd and 4th. The boys will not go if Corvallis celebrates and desires their services. Eugene intends having a grand celebration and is beginning in good season.

B A Washburne was in the city today. Prof J P Holland is up from Junction. W W Scott, of Creswell, was in Eugene today. Mrs H F Gilt has been quite sick for the past week. The Gypsy is expected to resume her trips to Eugene. The trial field day contests of the U of O takes place one week from today. The state intercollegiate field day contest will be held at Salem June 6. The river is rising and registered 7 1/2 feet today. The Eugene Ice Works will ship its first car load of ice for this season to Roseburg tomorrow. Miss Hayes came up from Harrisburg his afternoon. Mrs W D Washburn, of Browns ville, is visiting in this city. Attorney J M Williams attended to business at Junction today. Editor Moorhead of Junction was an arrival on the afternoon train. Hon S H Friendly will return home from San Francisco Monday morning. Florence Hampton, the democratic nominee for sheriff, was in Eugene today. Miss Carrie Hovey, who has been visiting at Portland, returned home today. Walter Jackson, the popular Portland drummer, is doing business in Eugene. F S Younger and daughter and Miss Hanson came down from Cottage Grove this morning. Miss Rosalie Friendly who has been visiting in Portland arrived home on the afternoon train. The tax rolls will probably be kept open during the greater portion of this month. Sheriff Johnson is becoming quite lenient. I N Hembree, of Fern Ridge, had a small smoke house and storage room burned last week. Hon T H Tongue, republican candidate for congress, will speak at Junction City May 9th at 2 p m. Harrisburg Review: Eugene is making preparations for a big time at that place on the coming Fourth of July. Dean E C Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity School went to Salem today and will conduct religious services at that place tomorrow. The physicians think that Miss Maud Matlock, daughter of Mayor Matlock, cannot live more than another day at the longest. 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"Do you think," said the medical cousin to the dramatic cousin, "it is good taste to wear a flower garden on one's head?" "No," was the emphatic reply, "it is not. It is, in fact, very bad taste, and in addition it is unbecoming." "And yet," sighed the doctor, contemplating her own modest head gear, "it is fashion. Everybody in Chicago does." "I was the only woman in a crowd on Cal Wabash Avenue this morning who had not at least ten different kinds of gorgeous flowers on her bonnet. I expected each moment that somebody would ask me where I got my hat." The millinery this spring is a floral nightmare. Never before in the history of the hat has its color scheme borne such a startling resemblance to the garden beds of our grandmothers. Harmony of tints and shades, beauty of form, grace and adaptation to the individual requirements of the human face are sublimely ignored in the selection and construction of the spring hat of 1896. Every woman and child one meets, whether from the stately homes on the Avenue or the tumble-down tenements on some neglected street, displays as many floral tributes on her head as the milliner's deft fingers can crowd and crush together in the allotted space and the only noticeable difference is in the quality of the material used, so far as effects go. The fashionable young woman's dahlias and cabbage roses and hollyhocks and soon are made of velvet and silk. The poor shop and factory girl contents herself with cotton imitations but exhibits the same extravagance as to color and quantity. I met a beautiful girl at the bicycle academy on Michigan Avenue the other day who had 15 different varieties of phox, China asters and Casterberry balls on one not very large hat and every single blossom quarrelled with the rest of her very elegant costume. In a fashionable lunch room on Wabash Avenue, the same day, a woman sat opposite me who wore seven shades of red and pink, three shades of purple and several of green in her floral head piece. She was a W C T U woman, too, and had a sweet softly face framed in silvery gray hair; yet she seemed quite unconscious of the startling splendor of that bonnet. Verily, that fickle goddess, Fashion, leads our gentle sex chained to her chariot wheels and we are such willing slaves we never dream of open revolt. Chicago is having another attack of the "Melancholy Dane." This time it is Salvia who is "tearing passion to tatters," with Mantell at the Columbia and Keene at McVicker's as rival Hamlets. Both Mantell and the fat Italian are too bad to be described in the role of the Danish prince. Keene may be better. He is reserving his Hamlet for next week. If he can in any way approach his Richeieu the public should be satisfied. As the "Cardinal King" he is without a peer. In the scene where, besieged by the favorites of Louis who come at the king's command to tear Julie from his protection, Richeieu draws about her the "sacred circle" of the Roman church and pronounces the curse upon him who shall break it, he stands upon the heights and seems to reach the utmost limits of human power. Keene is very well supported; Salvini also, but Mantell makes the serious mistake of having a very inept and unattractive leading lady.

He Files His Notice of Declination, Giving the Reason therefor—Will Throw His Strength to Hampton. Daily Guard, May 1. I. H. Veatch, the people's party candidate for sheriff, has withdrawn from the race and will in all probability throw his strength to Horace Hampton, the democratic nominee. The following notice of withdrawal has been filed with the county clerk: "I hereby give notice that I respectfully decline the nomination given me by the People's Party of Lane county, Oregon, for sheriff of said county made April 24, 1896, my acceptance of the same having been filed with the county clerk of said county April 25, 1896. My reason for declining said nomination is that the interests of the people require the sheriff's office to be conducted according to the law regarding emoluments, and this result cannot be secured by running against the two minority parties against the candidate of a strong plurality party." Eugene, Oregon, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1896. I. H. VEATCH. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1896. J. F. AMIS, Notary Public. [SEAL] Mr Veatch says Mr Hampton is as good a free silver man as himself, and, if elected, he is satisfied he will keep the expenses of the office within the limits prescribed by law. Rev. Wendt Married. Rev C W Wendt, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Oakland, Cal, has visited Eugene several times, and has some acquaintances here. Those who know the popular Oakland minister will learn with interest that he was married in that city last Tuesday to Miss Abbie I. Grant, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo E. Grant, of Third avenue, East Oakland. The wedding was a quiet one, only immediate relatives of the couple being present. Of the bride the San Francisco Call says: "Miss Grant is one of the leading members of the First Unitarian church and has always been prominent in the social work of that religious organization. She is a prominent member of Oakland's society circles and has hundreds of friends and acquaintances who are somewhat disappointed at not being accorded the privilege of attending a pretty church wedding. The bride's family is one of the oldest in Alameda county. Her father is a pioneer and has amassed a fortune. He is one of the leading spirits of the church and for a number of years has been one of the trustees." Hop Intelligence. The Cobleskill, N. Y. Times says: No news of importance in the local hop market, regarding either price or sales. So far as can be learned the acreage to be plowed up will not be large, at least not near what it should be. Each grower appears to be waiting to let his neighbor seem to be waiting for the next man to do it. As a result, therefore, the number of acres cultivated will probably not vary greatly from last year. News of a very discouraging character comes from the Pacific coast. It is to the effect that capitalists have contracted to advance five cents per pound for five years to Pacific coast growers, take their crop, and after deducting cost of marketing it divide profits with the grower. How will this strike our Eastern hop farmer? Puyallup Commerce: P. O. Ekman of Osceloa has plowed up all his hops. He has decided to raise grain and hay for feeding stock. It now looks as though not over half the hop land in this state would be cultivated. C T Johnson, of Boise, contemplates sowing his hop land to barley. STAY AT HOME.—There is no question but what the men who have been rushing off to Alaska, Cripple Creek, and most other places for gold have made sad mistakes. The Salem Post tells of one case: A man arrived in Salem today from Cripple Creek, Colorado, who does not paint the situation there in the most rosy hue. He stated that he was able to ride there, but had to walk back, and is now on the way to his home near Myrtle Point, Coos county. He said the land for 60 miles around Cripple Creek was staked out in mining claims, and that very few of them are worth the paper the claim notice is written upon. There are four thousand idle men in the district at present, who have no means of getting away from the place but by walking. Everything in the way of a necessity is very high priced. Rooms are so scarce and costly that men are glad to pay 50 cents for the privilege of occupying a chair in a saloon during the night. AFTER A RAIN.—A poet in the Bakersfield Californian has turned his thoughts upon the spring rain. They run thus as follows: A short time since the cow was sad, she scarce could raise her head, beads; her hoofs were sore, her tail was limp; her mane and ears had lost their crisp, and miles she trudged from grass to drink, with scarce enough strength to wink. The owner, too, looked blue and grim, and cursed the cattle business some; but since the rain the grass is tall, the cow can raise her head and bawl; her hide is sleek, no bones protrude, she prances like an English dude. God bless the rain, the gentle rain, it makes a man feel young again. DAILY GUARD, MAY 1. MOVING.—Dunham & Carver today commenced moving their stock of goods into the Davies' building on Ninth street. The building has been fixed up and will furnish them a much nicer location for their business. They are stocking up and will keep a better quality of both new and second hand goods of every description. DAILY GUARD, MAY 1. TEAMS TO HARRISBURG.—A number of teams were sent to Harrisburg yesterday afternoon to haul the delayed freight at that place to this city. The freight is delivered here with only an additional charge of five cents per 100 lbs over the boat rate. The company has charge of the delivering of the same. Barker's Inventions. No Equivocation. EDITOR GUARD: Rev I D Driver "reply" to my note of the 29th last does not detract in the least from the statement I made. I announced long before any nominations were made in this county that I was not and would not be physically able to canvass the county. I requested that only a few appointments for public speaking be made and that was refused. I also requested that I be permitted to send a substitute in the campaign and Mr Driver flatly refused such an arrangement. That's the whole of the matter; and Mr Driver's lengthy diatribe in yesterday's GUARD is simply silly. I have nothing further to say about the affair. Respectfully E. R. SKIPWORTH. Likes His Goats. Corvallis Times: There is profit in the goat business according to the belief of Irwin Smith, and his conclusion is based on his experience in handling goats for the past year. He began business on the headwaters of Shot-pouch, near the foot of the peak, last year, with a band of ninety goats. The increase was over seventy-five per cent, and when he sheared a few weeks ago he had 158 goats from which to sell the wool. Some of the likeliest kids sheared as high as four pounds of mohair. He has now a standing offer of \$3 per head for his goats, from which it is seen that the increase alone netted him over \$200. Nor is this all. He sold to S L Kline Monday, from his goats 572 lbs of mohair at 32 cents per pound, and that netted him \$209.10, or a total of over \$400 profit from his original band. This case is made much stronger when the fact is considered that he did not give during the year a single pound of food to his goats, and bestowed no further trouble on them than merely to take good care of them in lambing time, and to furnish them with warm, comfortable sheds to occupy at will during the winter. A FIVE LEGGED TOAD.—Prof J B Wetherbee of the University of Oregon who is getting a collection of Oregon snakes, lizards and frogs, yesterday received a curio in the frog line. The specimen was sent him by a gentleman who resides near Delphi. It is an ordinary sized toad and differs from other toads in that it has five legs instead of the regulation four. The extra leg is joined to the left shoulder just in front of the left front leg. It is a perfectly formed leg, but has only one joint—where it connects with the shoulder. The frog is a very lively one and when it walks holds the extra leg in front of its body. LEPROSY.—A dispatch says: "Dr A W McCornack and Supervisor Flanagan, of Ukiah, Cal, returned from Ugal, whither they went to investigate a case of leprosy. At the last meeting of the board of supervisors a communication was received from the citizens of Westport to the effect that a young lady named Grimm, who resides with her parents above Ugal, was afflicted with that disease. It was found the rumor was true and that the young lady was in the last stages of that disease. She is only 15 years of age and is supposed to have contracted the disease while residing in Hawaii." Dr McCornack is a Lane county boy, being a brother of Dr H F McCornack. DAILY GUARD, MAY 1. ATHLETIC MEETING.—A meeting of delegates from the various college athletic universities in the state college athletic association will be held in this city tomorrow. Some important business is to be transacted at this meeting. An effort will be made to have the state field day held at Salem instead of Portland as was decided at the annual meeting last year. Salem business men have offered to cooperate with Willamette University in securing the state field day at Salem. A number of amendments to the intercollegiate constitution are also proposed. ER Bryson of the class of '97 will represent the U of O in the meeting. DAILY GUARD, MAY 1. A LIVELY RUNAWAY.—Mr Palmer this morning about 6 o'clock hitched up an extra team to send it to Blue River. The horses became unmanageable and ran away, and when going up Willamette street the tongue came down, and when the outfit reached the railroad track the tongue caught under the rail and snapped it off, but the rig kept right side up; then the team ran eastward some distance but was finally stopped. Mr Palmer, though an old man, stayed with the vehicle manfully. He has plenty of nerve. "SOUND MONEY" MAN.—Grant's Pass Courier: Madame Guigon, of the French laundry, left Saturday for San Francisco, having sold her property here to a Mrs Goodman. Monsieur Guigon left here last fall for France, having six pounds of \$20 pieces sewn up in each leg of his drawers, the partial result of five years' laundry business in Grant's Pass. He evidently had no faith in banks or express companies and very little in Uncle Sam, or he might of exchanged his 12 pounds of gold for \$3,840 in greenbacks. His wife expects to join him in the land of Gaul ere many weeks. DAILY GUARD, MAY 2. BICYCLE FIELD DAY AT ROSEBURG.—T D Richardson, of Roseburg, who has been visiting in all the towns here and that city, arrived in this city here and last evening's freight. He is traveling in the interest of a bicycle field day which is to be held in Roseburg on the 15th inst. It is proposed to make this field day contest riders of event for cyclists and several riders of this city will probably attend. Prizes will be given for the different races. Mr Richardson will go as far north as Portland. DAILY GUARD, MAY 2. PHILOLOGIANS.—The Philologist last night and installed the following officers: President, Frank Taylor; vice president, E P Shattuck; secretary, F W Wester; assistant secretary, Mr Young; treasurer, L Higit; sergeant-at-arms, Lincoln Fergus; and there are just twenty in the class. The next largest class was that of 1890 having nineteen members. A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—Twenty years ago the University of Oregon opened its doors to students, and it will graduate the largest class that it will ever have. The next largest class was that of 1890 having nineteen members. A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—Twenty years ago the University of Oregon opened its doors to students, and it will graduate the largest class that it will ever have. The next largest class was that of 1890 having nineteen members.

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