

A beautiful day. A good rain is needed. First quarter of the moon. R G Fowler, of Walton, is in the city. Judge Bean returned to Salem today. W H Spangh was in Eugene today. J H O'Neill, of Portland, is in the city. Nearly all the visitors have departed for their homes. E C Lake made Junction City a business visit today. Rev H L Boardman was a passenger to McMinnville today. Mr J W Guiley, and family, of Dexter, was in Eugene today. Mrs E Conser went to Salem this forenoon to visit for a few days. The regents from a distance have all returned to their respective homes. Sophia R took second money in a pacing race at Portland yesterday. Time: 1:19, 2:18, 2:18. Newport News: Miss Daisy Hunt, of Eugene, arrived here last Saturday on a visit to Mrs Jennings. Mrs P R Burnett went to McMinnville today, where she will make an extended visit with her parents. Fred Mulkey will leave for his home in Portland Monday. He will drive his horse and buggy down. Will L Bristow, the big fat genial postmaster at Pleasant Hill, was in attendance at the Woodmen's convention. Hon J B Montgomery, the Portland capitalist, says McKinley is the friend of silver. But he stands on a gold platform. Salem Statesman: Between the sweet girl graduates and the June roses, the air is full of beauty, perfume and hope. Dick, George and Clare Willoughby, Hal Wood and E E McClanahan left this morning on a fishing expedition to Blue River. Percy Adams, who has been visiting at his home in this city during commencement week, returned to Portland today. The Owens-Vandayne crowd left yesterday on a prospecting trip to Eastern Oregon. They went via the McKenzie route. A R Yantis, of Grant's Pass, who attended the Woodmen convention in this city, left for home on the early train this morning. Horace Mann, editor of the Station Times, who has been attending the Woodmen convention in this city, returned home with his wife this morning. Prof J D Letcher left this morning on the local train for a two months' visit to his old home at Lexington, Virginia. We wish the gentleman a pleasant trip. Geo W Jones, county school superintendent-elect of Marion county and a former graduate of the U of O, attended the commencement exercises here this week. Henry E Ankeny and wife and daughter Miss Dee, who has been attending the U of O, left for their home at Sterling, Jackson county, on this afternoon's train. Portland Tribune: Judge M L Pipes is practicing on a bicycle after dark on the back streets, where his loss of dignity, as he involuntarily dismounts, cannot be seen. G W Evans, counsel commander of one of the lodges of the Woodmen at Portland, who was a delegate to the convention here, is a step-brother of Mrs S Handsaker, of this city. Dr Chester Osburn, of Athens, has been selected by the Eastern Oregon Woodmen of the World, as one of the four delegates to attend the head camp at Helena, Montana, in August. D Livensperger, of Buckley, Wash., formerly of Eugene, is dangerously ill at that place and is expected to live only a few days. His daughter, Mrs Ellen Page, of this city, has gone to his bedside. The GUARD is indebted to the Western Union Telegraph Co and its efficient Eugene manager, Mr Chamberlain, for its admirable bulletin service of the republican national convention yesterday. The public school graduates held a delightful picnic on the banks of the McKenzie river today. They rode down Willamette street this morning giving their school yell. Ed McClanahan, Jr, of this city, expects to enter the bicycle races at Yreka, Cal, on July 4. He will go in to right training soon and expects to win his share of the honors on that day. Wednesday's Pendleton E O: Mrs C J Madock leaves this evening for Portland to visit friends and relatives. From there, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Fessie Matloos, who is now visiting in Portland, she will go to Eugene to remain during the summer with her mother. We learn that Miss Alice Dorris has accepted the professorship of modern languages tendered her recently by the trustees of McMinnville college. A GOOD RIDDANCE.—We are informed by several horticulturalists that the codlin moth has made no signs of an appearance yet, and it is generally believed that this pest was annihilated by the cold rains this spring. If this is true it will fully recompense our people for nearly the entire loss of the fruit crop this season. One thing is sure: the codlin moth will have very few apples to prey on this year if he has not been exterminated completely. DAILY GUARD, June 20.

Two wagonettes were run to Meriau's Park today. Rev H L Boardman returned from Albany today. Sheriff Cathcart returned to Roseburg this afternoon. Wils Owen drove out to Coyote to day on a short visit to his ranch. The Eugene band played a few selections on Ninth street last evening. Mrs Denmore has returned to Portland after a short visit in this city. The river still stands at the five foot mark. This is a splendid boating stage. The thermometer has been registering 90 degrees at Jacksonville this week. Mrs S S Train and daughter, Arlene, of Albany, have been visiting Eugene friends. Secretary of state H R Kneaid came up from Salem today on his usual Sunday visit. Miss Dara Scott, librarian at the University of Oregon, left today on a visit to Salem. The woodhauling season is on and big loads of wood may be seen rolling into town daily. Corvallis Times: While in Eugene the other day, S N Wikkins traded his horse and buggy for a bicycle. Miss Mabel Reid, of Eugene, graduated from the Ashland normal school with high honors last Thursday. Mrs J R Krause, who has been attending commencement exercises of the university, returned home to Salem today. Dean E C Sanderson, John Handsaker and Miss Pearl Laklin are attending the state meeting of the Christian church at Turner. H E Vincent, of Alliance, Nebraska, arrived here yesterday and will succeed George Bullock as druggist in McKenney's drug store. In this age of bosses Mark A Hanna is now supreme. Tom Platt is not in it beside Hanna. By the way doesn't this lesson make one very weary. Judge Mount and family left for their home at Sprague, Wash., this forenoon, after a very pleasant visit with Eugene friends and relatives. The funeral of the late Mrs Louise Hanchett occurred this afternoon. The services were conducted by Dr Loveridge. It was largely attended. Rev M L Rose of the Christian church went to Turner today to attend the state meeting of the Christian church. He will return next Tuesday. President P L Campbell of the state normal school at Monmouth, who has been attending the educational convention in this city, returned home to day. Norton W Smith came up from Lebanon today to join his wife, who has been visiting with her sister Mrs D V S Reid of this city. Miss Anna McGee will go to Corvallis tomorrow to attend the commencement exercises of the Oregon Agricultural College. It is said that Mayor Pennoyer will make Martin Quinn, the late populist candidate for congress, superintendent of the street cleaning department of Portland. President Louis Barzee of the Oregon state normal school at Drain, who has been attending the educational convention in this city returned home on the afternoon train. C D Porter of Silver Lake is in the city. He crossed the mountains from Lake county recently with pack horses, coming by the Military route. Mr Porter has purchased a lot of supplies and will start back Monday. Friday's Salem Journal: Senator Gesner and Eimer Worrick left yesterday for a surveying tour, beginning at Cottage Grove, thence to Coos county, then back to Quartzville. Messrs. Jones and Fromenter are also in the party. It is government work. Friday's Salem Journal: Ex-Railroad Commissioner Clow, of Junction, was in town yesterday. He says that nine out of ten men in Lane county, if left free to vote their sentiments without partisan considerations, would vote for free coinage. Cottage Grove-Lemait Leader: The ground was broken Thursday for the erection of Eakin & Bristow's new brick block in Cottage Grove. We learn that the buildings of Postmaster J P Carrin and Hon R M Veatch will follow right away. Superintendent of Public Instruction G M Irwin of Salem, who has been attending the educational convention in this city, went to Drain this afternoon. He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the normal school at that place tomorrow. Messrs Fish, Ruffe and Bullock and families left for Colorado and Idaho respectively today. The two former will go over the military route while Mr Bullock will travel via the McKenzie road. They expect to hunt and fish in the mountains until the roads are open across the Cascades. Thursday's Pendleton Tribune: "Captain Anderson and Lieutenant Lovell, who have been stationed here in charge of the local Salvation Army corps, left last evening to take a similar charge in Eugene. Captain Sharp arrived last night from Baker City to assume charge in Pendleton." The new officers held their first meeting here last evening, and a large audience was present. Roseburg Review: "It is believed by many well-posted politicians that the popular railroad conductor, Dave L. Houston, will become Portland's chief of police under Mayor Pennoyer. Dave was one of the staunchest supporters of the ex-governor, and his appointment would be a deserved recognition of his service." The GUARD trusts that Dave will be appointed. He would make a splendid officer. AN OREGON BOY.—St. Louis Republic: Hower Daveport, the New York Journal star cartoonist, is lean and lank with the best-natured face in the world. One glance at the man shows his gentle humor. He has the soft, graceful ways of the Californian, for his home is on the Pacific slope. He has lately been entertaining New York with his clever pencil work through the columns of the Journal.

THE YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

Douglas' Prisoner Now Safe in Lane's Bastle—Mob Law Threatened at Roseburg.

Daily Guard, June 20. James Dixon, the youthful murderer who shot and killed Charles Rice at Looking Glass, near Roseburg, last Sunday during a quarrel that grew out of a decision which was rendered by the umpire in a base ball game, was brought to this city from Roseburg by Sheriff Cathcart on the early train this morning and placed in the Lane county jail for safe keeping. The coroner's jury empaneled to hold an inquest over the remains of Rice reported as follows: "We, the jurors empaneled and sworn to enquire who the deceased person was, when, where and by what means he came to his death, circumstances attending his death; find the deceased to be Chas Rice, of Douglas county, Or., that the same came to his death on the premises of T C Atterbury June 14, 1896, and that Charles Rice died from wounds made by a pistol in the hands of James Dixon and that the same James Dixon is guilty of murder in the first degree. Signed at the residence of T C Atterbury, June 15, 1896. A Y BARBER, THOMAS T STEPHENS, GEO LANGENBERG, A WILSON, H L ENGLER, A MATHEW." It is said that the murderer has a great many friends in Roseburg and strong efforts will be made to clear him. Attorney Hamilton and Lane & Laughary of that city are now preparing and extensive defense, says the Roseburg Review. But out at Looking Glass, where the murder was committed, a different kind of a feeling seems to exist, and it is quite likely that young Dixon's time of existence in this world would be quite brief could he but get their hands upon him. Sheriff Cathcart was yesterday afternoon notified by a messenger from Looking Glass that a mob was being organized at that place and would make a raid upon the Douglas county jail to capture the murderer and lynch him. The sheriff became alarmed for the safety of his prisoner and sought the aid of Roseburg citizens but was unable to find more than eight or ten men who would stand by him. He then called upon the mayor for aid and the latter called out the militia, who were stationed in the court house to guard the jail near by. Sheriff Cathcart still felt uneasy regarding the safety of his prisoner and resolved to remove him to a more secure locality. Accordingly he slipped his prisoner out of jail last night and placing him in charge of two deputies, started them out by team to Winchester, a station on the railroad near Roseburg. The sheriff himself boarded the train at Roseburg and at Winchester took his prisoner on board and brought him to this city, where he has been safely lodged in the county jail. It is said that the citizens of Douglas county have not outgrown the feeling that was occasioned by the escape of murderer Sam Brown and this is one reason why they refused to render Sheriff Cathcart assistance at this time.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

More Interest Today—Experiments With the X Ray.

DAILY GUARD, June 20. Superintendent of Public Instruction G M Irwin had been announced to lecture before the convention last evening, but a change was made in the program and the time was taken up instead by a lecture and some practical experiments on the X rays. The lecture was quite interesting and explained fully the methods of operating with the rays, while the experiments showed the results that could be obtained. This was the first opportunity many present had ever had of seeing the workings of the X rays, and so interested were they that Prof Freidel promised to make another and more thorough experiment at the gymnasium today. At 9 o'clock this morning the educators reassembled at Willard Hall. The attendance was not large, but all present were deeply interested in the work that is being brought out. One of the objects that is desired to be accomplished before the convention closes is the foundation of means whereby a state teacher's journal may be established and placed upon a permanent basis. At present there is no educational journal published in the state and it is desired to have one. Geo W Jones, school superintendent-elect of Marion county, is one of the prime leaders in this move. The program opened this morning with a treatment of the subject, "Can English be effectively taught in the public schools?" led by Prof Louis Barzee of the Drain Normal School. This subject was thoroughly discussed. A discussion on "Botany in the public schools," was led by Prof U P Hedrick, department of horticulture, of the Agricultural College at Corvallis. At the close of this subject the convention adjourned in order to give the visitors time to return home on today's trains. After adjournment most of those present retired to the mechanical department to witness an experiment with the X rays by Prof Chas Freidel. A bunch of metallic keys were placed upon the scintillated plate and then wrapped over with several thicknesses of heavy wrapping paper. The electrical current was turned on and the rays began to dance about in the glass globe which concentrated their force upon the objects desired to photograph. The rays had to penetrate the wrapping paper and the covering over the plate. After being given an exposure of 20 minutes, the plate was sent to the Winter photograph gallery for development, but for some reason the bunch of keys did not show. The failure in the attempt to get an exposure was doubtless due to some flaw in the working of the machinery, as a number of photographs through solid substances have been produced heretofore with the same apparatus. A short business session was held this morning in which the arrangements for the publication of a teachers journal were completed. It will be known as the "Oregon Teacher's Journal" and will be published by the Oregon teacher's club. Geo W Jones, of Salem will be its business manager and the editorial committee will be as follows: Child study, President M G Royal; psychology, Dr H B Buckham, school law, Supt G M Irwin; science teaching, Prof F L Washburn; educational literature, Pres P L Campbell; higher education, Pres C H Chapman; methods, Miss Agnes Stowell and Mr W C Allen; educational intelligence, Pres Louis Barzee; civics, Pres W T Van Scoy; history, Geo W Jones; language, Prof Hiram Tereer; school management, Prof B N Wright; miscellaneous, Mrs Geo M Miller.

SECRETARY KINCAID TALKS.

The Oregon State Journal, edited and owned by Hon. H. R. Kincaid, republican secretary of state, says, after quoting a virulent editorial from the Oregonian:

"The foregoing is a fair specimen of the misrepresentation, belittlement and proscription with which this big organ of the gold standard party has pursued the silver republicans of Oregon during the last 18 months. It represents less than one-third of the people of Oregon, but assumes an air of supreme importance and omnipotent wisdom as if it were the keystone of the universe. Without judge or jury, it tries and condemns all who do not agree with it, and orders them to be 'kicked out of the party,' to 'take their medicine,' to 'go with the populists,' to 'decamp.' It assumes to own the republican party bodily from the Atlantic to the Pacific and to dictate what it shall do. It assumes to be so much bigger than the republican party that any platform or nomination made by the party is not binding on it. It bolts the nomination of Ellis, Barkley, and every other silver republican. It has the egotism to claim that these republicans and those who agree with them on the money questions are fools or populists, while it is the only simon pure republican, and possesses wisdom of all ages. Three-fourths of the people of Oregon favor 'putting silver back where it was in 1873 as a standard money on an equal footing with gold.' In intelligence and wisdom they will compare favorably with the champions of the English single gold standard. While the writer of this and the silver republicans generally voted for a gold standard nominee for congress in the first district and for gold standard men for legislative and other offices, wherever they were on the republican ticket, this arrogant dictator bolted and opposed every regular nominee of the republican party who favored silver from congressman down to county officers. This extreme and intolerant gold fanatic proscribed every silver republican in the state at the last election and proposes to continue such proscription. If this fanatic can dictate to the people of Oregon, all the silver republicans will be driven out of the party, leaving the party to consist of a few gold standard republicans and democrats who will not be able to rally as large a vote in the state during the next ten years as Northrup received in the Portland district at the last election, and that was less than one-fourth of the total vote. It is strange that such superior intelligence should be so eager to force an issue of this kind. On a straight issue between a single standard and gold platform and a gold and silver platform, if it shall come to that, through the arrogance of the gold men who now have control of the republican party machinery, the gold men cannot carry a single state west of the Mississippi river nor very many east of it, and their platform and their candidates will be beaten by the largest popular vote ever cast in the United States. If the silver republicans 'get their medicine within a week' the gold republicans may 'get their medicine' next November. They can then 'take it or decamp.' He who laughs last laughs best." The silver republicans have been given a very large dose of "gold medicine," and now we look for such men as Mr. Kincaid and his paper to support a man for presidency nominated on a silver platform. We will wait and see what we shall see.

A MILLION DOLLAR NUGGET.

A prospecting miner returning, wearied and disgusted from an unsuccessful season stumbles across a boulder so rich in gold that in an instant he is a millionaire. It reads like a fairy tale but it happens to be true.

There is satisfactory evidence of the truth of Martin Neilly's wonderful find. It was on Monday, April 27th, that Neilly was returning to Rossland, B. C., after an unsuccessful prospecting trip in the Salmon river district. He had reached the Columbia river at a point six miles north of Trail Landing, B. C., at about noon, and selecting a sight on the bank of the stream at the foot of Lookout mountain, sat down to eat his dinner. As he munched his humble food he noticed a huge boulder, half buried in the sand in the dry portion of the river bed, not far from where he sat. When he had finished his meal he walked over to the boulder in a manner, and then as his experienced eye detected signs of the precious metal for which he had vainly sought for months, he attacked the great grey mass with his pick, working with feverish energy. He almost swooned when a fragment of the rock came away, showing distinctly the traces of gold and copper. "I am rich!" he shouted. Then he proceeded to take specimens of the ore from a dozen places on the boulder, staked out his claim, buried to Rossland, arriving late in the afternoon and recorded the claim. The next day he had his specimens assayed by different experts who found that the ore ran in value all the way from \$43 to \$85 per ton. When he told of his great fortune there was a wild rush to the place. A surveyor accompanied Neilly to his bonanza, and, after making measurements, declared that the boulder weighed approximately 20,000 tons, and that in round numbers, it will prove to be worth \$1,000,000. The miners argue that there must be more gold where this came from, and the mountain side clear above the timber line is being staked off, and miners are flocking to the district from different points, confident that the story of Cripple Creek will be repeated. Neilly was originally an Ohioan. He has been prospecting for twenty years, but never "struck it rich" before.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

William McKinley, jr., was born 52 years ago. When a lad of 17 years the war broke out. He went to the front as a private. He was mustered out as a major. After the war McKinley studied law and hung his single out in Canton, Ohio. He became prosecuting attorney of Stark county and then entered politics. He was elected to congress and served 14 years. He has been governor of Ohio since his defeat in 1890 for congress. Major McKinley married Miss Ada Saxton in 1871. Their two children died in 1881. Mrs. McKinley has been an invalid for some years, and their social life has consequently been very quiet. Major McKinley lives in an unpretentious house in Canton.

A prayer was offered at the opening of the republican national convention by Rabbi Saale. Among other things he prayed as follows: "O, kindle in the hearts of our generation the altar-flame of devotion to the high aims that inspired the minds of the founders of our republic, and above all illumined and immortalized the life of the father of his country. Fill us with a deep and abiding sense of the transcendent dignity and nobility of American citizenship, and of the sacred obligations that should attend it, so that we may grow from day to day in the beauty of civic virtue, and our beloved land, from hundred-harored Maine to the vine-clad hills of the Golden Gate, from ice-bound North to the warm and sunny South, may go from strength to strength until it achieves its destiny to become the fixed and shining mark for every bark bound for the haven of light and liberty." That is correct. We need the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian simplicity of our early days, more of this and less of Wall street extravagance, less of monopolies and trusts; more for the people, less for the Rothschilds.—Albany Democrat.

Portland Telegram, Rep: What a reckless and wicked congress it has been! Not a thing done for public welfare—every scheme to raid the treasury advanced—the credit and integrity of the nation assailed! May we never see its like.

Hops.

Harrisburg Review: The great industry of raising hops is being neglected this season to a great extent. In this vicinity there are but few yards being cultivated. It is to be noted that in the famous fields of Dr Davis, where the poles were loaded last year with a production of from two to three tons per acre, they are being used—at least the greater portion—for sheep pasture. Cunningham, Gant and many others, have left their hop poles in the ricks where placed at the close of the last picking season. While these conditions are very discouraging to our growers, it seems to be the only means by which an overburdened market can be relieved. This industry has been the means of disbursing enormous sums of money in Oregon, the lack of which will be keenly felt by our people. The compensating idea is that when the market for hops shall resume a normal condition, Oregon has the climate, soil, facilities and habits of industry to receive a greater proportion of the benefit than any other portion of the globe.

Junction City Items.

Times, June 20. Miss Bess Coleman, of Eugene, is the guest of friends in this city. Hon Robt. Clow returned Thursday after an extended visit in Eastern Oregon. Dr Oglesby is still confined to his room and has been quite sick during the past week. We are pleased to learn that he is somewhat better at the time of going to press. The Junction and Springfield nines will contest for a prize of \$20 on the field in this city today. The game will likely be quite spirited and will no doubt attract a large crowd. A dance will follow at the opera house in the evening. DISCOURAGED.—A proprietary medicine agent was here today, for the purpose of placing on the market a palmar preparation, but on inquiry he concluded that it would not pay him to advertise it on account of the country being free from malaria. He had heard of the Oregon mists and thought that fever and chills must be plentiful in this section, and seemed much discouraged that she was free from them. A good advertisement of the country. Repudiates the Platform. DETROIT, June 20.—The Tribune, the leading republican paper of Michigan, today repudiates unequivocally the action of the republican convention in declaring for the gold standard. It says while the candidate is all right, the platform is damnable unpatriotic and un-republican. BUSINESS CHANGE.—A business deal took place in this city this morning in which John Beavenue parted with his stock of candies, cigars, tobaccos, etc. Frank Goodman purchased the stock and will continue the business at the old stand.

DIED.

Mrs Louise Hanchett, a Noble Woman Passes Away.

Daily Guard June 19. Another of the highly respected noble Oregon pioneer women departed this life yesterday evening at 6:45 o'clock, at her home in this city, surrounded by many loving friends, after a severe illness of several months. We refer to Mrs Louise Hanchett, generally called Aunt Hanchett, at the ripe old age of 79 years, 1 month and 8 days. She was loved by all, and was a pure Christian lady, who performed thousands of charitable acts during her home in Eugene. No known relatives is left to mourn her death, but hundreds of friends will mourn her demise and revere her memory. She was born in Buffalo, N. Y., May 10, 1817; later moved to Coldwater, Michigan, where she married Dr Wm H Hanchett, who died in this city January 11, 1875; immigrated to California in 1842, and then came to Eugene in 1857, where she continued to reside until the time of her death. The funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev Dr Loveridge. Interment in the I O O F cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WILL MOVE TO EUGENE.—Henry Ankeny, proprietor of the well known Sterling, Jackson county, gold mine, yesterday purchased from Mrs T W Shelton a plot of ground on North Pearl street, just north of Mrs N K Frazer's property, and will erect a commodious two story residence on the ground during the summer. It is estimated the building will cost \$5,000. W T Campbell has been engaged to draw the plans for the building and to supervise its construction. The family will move here as soon as it is completed. The people of Eugene welcome the family to their midst. DRAIN NORMAL SCHOOL.—The GUARD is indebted to Miss Emma Withers for an invitation to and souvenir program of the tenth annual commencement exercises of the Oregon State Normal School at Drain. There are 16 members in the senior class and the graduating exercises will be held Thursday, June 25, at 10 a m. Among those in the class are Miss Myra E Nighswander, of Lorane, Miss Nellie Holt, of Coburg, and Miss Emma V Withers, of this city. BORN.—At Oak Hill, Sunday, June 14, 1896, to the wife of Mr Traxler, a daughter.

AN ELEPHANT ON HAND.

A big farce is going on down at Astoria. Here are some Budgets on the subject.

This morning the fishermen presented the militia with 25 fine, big salmon, which were caught last night. Not a bad present from the "riotous and bloodthirsty mob" whom some of our wise (?) officials want the soldiers to kill. Governor Lord stated to a resident of this city that Clatsop county could have the militia, but that the county would have to pay the greater part of the expenses. The total expense is \$2500 per day, besides extra expense for patrol boats and incidentals. As Judge Gray is familiar with the financial condition of the county we will give him credit for knowing what he is doing. Clatsop county is only in debt to the state \$22,000 now. What will it be by the time fishing season is over.

Portland Telegram, Rep: What a reckless and wicked congress it has been! Not a thing done for public welfare—every scheme to raid the treasury advanced—the credit and integrity of the nation assailed! May we never see its like.