

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

VOL 28

EUGENE, OR., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896.

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WEEKLY EUGENE GUARD.

L. L. CAMPBELL, PUBLISHER.

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all kinds for 1895.

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Attorney-at-Law.

OFFICE—One-half block south of Christmas
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(Established in 1882.)

EUGENE, OREGON.

A general banking business
in all branches transacted on
favorable terms.

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prompt attention.

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GROCERIES

Having a Large and Complete stock of
Staple and Fancy Groceries bought
in the best markets.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH.

I can offer the public better prices
than any other house in Eugene.

Produce of all kinds taken at Market Prices.

J. F. FORD,

(Evangelist.)

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date
March 23, 1896:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,
Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last
week, I found all well and anxiously
waiting. Our little girl, eight at one
half years old, who had wasted away
to 25 pounds, is now well, strong and
vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B.
Cough Cure has done its work well.
Both of the children like it. Your S. B.
Cough Cure has cured and kept
away all hoarseness from me. So give
it to every one, with greetings for all.
Wishing you prosperity, we are,
Yours, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and
ready for the spring work, cleanse the system
with the S. B. Cough Cure, by taking
two or three doses a week.

30 cents per bottle by all druggists.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31.

Labour day one week from today.

The wise man carried his lantern
last night.

Cold, numerous. Change of weather
the cause.

The gold democrats meet at 4 o'clock
Wednesday.

Did you discover the leak in your
roof last night?

The sheriff's sale of delinquent taxes
will occur Monday, Sept. 25.

The Eugene Gravel band will resume
practice tomorrow night.

Robert Bowlsby has sold his livery
and feed stable business to E. H. Bays.

Some 120 men are now employed on
the government works at the Cascades.

The Free Methodists commenced a
camp meeting near the four mill yester-

day.

A heavy rain last night. It will do
good in laying the dust and starting
up the grass.

Troop B, second regiment, O. N. G.,
at Klamath Falls has been mustered
out of service.

P. H. Hughes an ex-newspaper man,
but now in the picture emerging
business, is in the city.

Sessions at the U. of O. and the
Eugene public schools will be resumed
two weeks from today.

Marshal H. J. Day has removed into
the Seymour Condon residence on
Fifth and Washington streets.

Captain John H. Stewart, of
McMinnville, has been granted back pay
to the amount of \$1200.

The pleasant season opens to-mor-
row. The pleasant crop, as well as
other crops, is said to be short this
year.

Troop A, O. N. G. located at Harris,
was to have been mustered out Sat-
urday. The troop was organized Sept. 11
1895.

J. N. Watson expects to start about
September 15, from Seaside, Lake coun-
ty, for Reno, Nev. with 4000 head of
sheep.

The soil held at the Geary school
grounds Saturday evening was not
largely attended. The evening was
too cool.

Miss Nora Luckey entertained her
cousins, the Luckeys, at a very
pleasant party at her home Saturday
evening.

Quite a number of hop pickers have
passed through Eugene going to the
various yards about town in the last
few days.

The Bryan club held a meeting at
the court house Saturday night.
Nothing out of the usual order of busi-
ness was transacted.

W. K. Scarborough's big safe was
moved into his new quarters on Wil-
lamette street this afternoon. The safe
weighs over 5 tons.

Klamath county's buckberry
patch is a large one, covering an area
of 60 square miles. The berries are
large and always plentiful.

Five hundred traps are said to be
on the way to Portland and the
Willamette valley from Montana.
Oregon needs a very strict trap law.

The editor returns thanks for a season
ticket to the management of the Oreg-
on Industrial Exposition commencing
at Portland the 17th of next month.

The third annual district fair of
Jackson and Josephine counties will
be held at the Central Point fair
grounds for five days, beginning Sep-
tember 22.

The annual teachers' institute for
Lane county will be held in this city
September 8 and 10. School super-
intendent Hunt has issued the pro-
grams for the institute.

As Billy has some "humours" in
today's Guard. While absent he
visited San Francisco and got some
great bargains and he intends giving
his customers the benefit of them.

A small crowd of people witnessed
the presentation of stereopticon views
of prominent scenes of the late Civil
war at the opera house Saturday eve-
ning. The views were very good.

A Coos Bay paper says: Roy J. S.
McLean, late of the Coquille Herald,
has quitted the journalism field and
taken up the saw and hammer. He is
engaged in the completion of Dr.
Moore's new store building.

Brownsville Review: It is reported
that The Dailies is to have another
paper. It will bear the title of Daily
Patch and will commence operations
the first week in September with J. H.
Miller as editor and proprietor.

Now that the harvest season is about
over see to putting away all harvest-
ing machinery before the fall rains be-
gin. Prices of machinery are too high
and of all farm produce too low to al-
low implements to stand out in either rain
or sun.

W. W. Saunders, who made Corvallis
his home for a time, then spent a term
in the penitentiary for murder, was
liberated some time ago. Now he is
seeking the office of justice of the peace
at Spokane, Wash. Wonders never
cease.

A convict recently sent up in the
"open" at Salem, was asked the formal
question, among others, "What is
propounded?" "H—!" he exclaimed,
"order a fellow here to buy religion in
your get in here? Well, I ain't got
none."

The California Workmen says: A
young widow put up a costly monu-
ment to her late husband and inscribed
upon it "My grief is so great that
I cannot bear it." A year or so later
she married again and had the monu-
ment man add the word "alone" to the
inscription.

J. R. Cartwright, of Harrisburg, be-
gan picking his hops last week. 25
cents per acre is expected. 25 cents per
bushel is paid for picking and 6 to 8 cents
per pound will be received. The hops
have already been entrusted to H. H. &
Loehmann & Co. of Salem.

Thos. Ewing and sons recently saw
a big lion at Yakima Bay inside
the bar. They caught him with a
hook, and had a very exciting experi-
ence before he was tamed and tamed
the lion into a foam as he sped into
the Pacific. The Corvallis Times de-
votes a column to the incident.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1.

Last quarter of the moon.

Collectors abundant today.

Farmer have commenced plowing
again.

Chas. Morrison of Silver Lake left
this morning for home today with a
load of supplies.

Gray & Son have a new ad in this
evening's paper headed "Hummers."

The new Postal and Western Union
telegraph wires went into effect today.
Call at the Postal office for rates.

M. A. Bigwood brought in a load of
early hops this forenoon. No offers
are being made for hops here yet.

A marriage license was issued today
by County Clerk Jennings to Charles
R. Hastings and Miss Alma Rundle.

Captain Jack Crawford, the "poet
soul" was killed accidentally in the
Kittitas, Wash., gold mines yester-
day.

A runaway occurred on seventh street
this forenoon. The wagon was broken
up considerably, but the horses escaped
injury.

W. B. Lawler the well known gold
mining man and a life-long republican
is in favor of free silver and a warm
supporter of W. J. Bryan.

Albert Abraham, a Portland attorney,
formerly a student of the U. of O.
has declared for free silver, and will
support the state for Bryan.

The National gold democratic con-
vention meets at Indianapolis to-mor-
row. Each of the voters want the
"silver fellow" to run for president.

The second of the United Presbyter-
ian church will be held at Oregon
Wash., next Wednesday. Rev. T. J.
Wilson, of this city will act as moder-
ator.

Peter F. Stenger, well and favorably
known in this state, and particularly
in Eastern Oregon, died Monday eve-
ning at Burns, after a brief illness
of blood poisoning.

During an altercation on the street
in St. Helens last Sunday, between
John Wellington and Eugene Whit-
ney, the former's right leg was broken
just above the ankle.

Monday's Albany Democrat: W. B.
Lawler and Chas. Casey left this morn-
ing for the Blue river mines. Mr. Lawler
to be gone a few days, and Mr. Casey
probably four months.

The mayor of Victoria, B. C., called
a meeting for last Friday to petition
parliament to place a tax of \$500 on
the entrance of each Chinaman and Ja-
panese into the country.

Detroit Free Press: He—How fear-
fully and wonderfully we are made!
Think even of the arms, what a mys-
tery they are! Sure—Yes, but it's nice
to be developed in mystery.

They talk some politics down at Al-
bany, and live political discussions are
held on the street corners nearly
every night, lasting until after mid-
night in some instances.

Mrs. E. DeLashmutt died at Sheri-
dan, Yamhill county, on Aug. 26, at
the age of 63 years. She was the
mother of Mrs. J. W. Bentley, of Albany,
and Van DeLashmutt, of Portland.

Chicago Record: "This blackberry
pie isn't nearly so good as those mother
used to make." "No; I told your
mother this morning when she made it
that you would find fault with it."

"I believe he had two sons; one of
them was lost at sea, and the other be-
came vice-president of the United
States." "And, of course, neither of
them was heard of afterward?"—New
York Truth.

Indianapolis Journal: "And you
really tell me that you have no pa-
per?" "No, sir," said the native.
"Not a damn one," said the native.
"How could we when the country is
too poor to support 'em?"

The Dallas T-M: A wage of \$200
was made today upon the result of
the election in California. A prominent
democrat staking his money that
Bryan will carry the state while a
prominent republican put up his money
on McKinley.

W. J. Bryan spoke at Cleveland Ohio
yesterday evening. He spoke first in
the forenoon to 15,000 people, then to 8,000
in another, then to thousands on the
streets. The parade was one of the
greatest ever held in Cleveland. The
enthusiasm was intense.

Albany Democrat: "Uncle John Dia-
mond, of Coquille, subscribes for four
copies of the Eugene GUARD and pays
for them annually. He is indeed a
jewel, a regular gem. Most edi-
tors rejoice when the subscriber pays
promptly for even one paper."

M. L. Pipes, of Portland, formerly of
Corvallis, thinks that the proper way
to vindicate Cleveland's administration
is to elect McKinley. Mr. Pipes
never thought that when he was run-
ning for prosecuting attorney on the
democratic ticket a short time ago.

John I. Blair, of Blairtown, N. J.
and New York City, well known here
by reputation on account of his con-
nection with the U. P. on Aug. 22, cel-
ebrated his 94th birthday with friends
at the former place. It is thought he
will reach the century mark.

Cleveland Post: Affable Stranger—
Kindly tell me what time the 4 o'clock
train leaves. Ticket Agent—Well, of
better close yourself away before the
train falls on you. Affable Stranger—
O, never mind, if the question irritates
you, I just wanted a little informa-
tion. I'm the new superintendent of
the road, you know.

The Blue Mountain Telephone com-
pany, from Pendleton, Umatilla coun-
ty, to Canyon City, Grant county, was
said by the sheriff Saturday to satisfy
a judgment for \$500, held by Mrs.
Eliza Leiper. The property was
knocked down to Mrs. Leiper for \$200
and includes the telephone service in
Pendleton and the line to Umatilla
county.

THE SITUATION SEASON—The open
season for ducks, geese and pheasants
began today and will continue until
December 1st. Excellent sport is prom-
ised for hunters as the Denny pheas-
ants are quite plentiful in every sec-
tion. To offset this, however, the
treasure hunters are more num-
erous than usual.

MARRIAGE—At the Bevere House
parlor, Albany Monday evening, Aug.
18, 1896, by J. E. Hawkins, esp., Mr.
Edward Thayer, of Corvallis, and Miss
Hope Nulthoff, of Harrisburg.

BISHOP DILLON HOME.

He Talks About the Heavy Crops
and Politics East.

Salem Journal: Bishop Wm. Dillon
who is in charge of all the territory
west of the Rocky mountains, for the
United Brethren church, arrived in
the city last evening, after an absence
of three months. During this time he
visited Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the
northern tier of states west. The fruit
crop, especially apples, he reports un-
usually abundant. All crops are
heavy, but some difficulty has been
met in harvesting owing to the heavy
rain of late. The prices are low and
the farmers are corresponding-
ly blue.

Bishop Dillon reports the chief ob-
ject of attention there, as here, as
centered in politics. While he is not
a politician or agitator he says it is ap-
parent on every hand that the senti-
ment for silver is growing everywhere.
The people he says are going by rail-
slides from McKinley to Bryan. Re-
publicans by thousands are asserting
themselves against the gold standard.
They will not endure it. Party lines
he thinks were never in the history of
the country so broken down as now.

Indiana he feels assured will go for
Bryan by fifty thousand. Illinois will
also give him a majority. In the
home state of McKinley much money
is being used by the Hanna manage-
ment, and a Herculean effort will be
made to save it for the tariff Napoleon.
But there are many evidences that look
as though Bryan would carry it, not
withstanding this capitalistic combine
against him.

In the state west of the Mississippi
Bishop Dillon is confident that noth-
ing can be done to get a state away
from Bryan. In fact, the McKinley
management will spend its efforts
where there is better hope of success.

Bishop Dillon had a long talk
with Goshen, Lane county, to hold a
camp meeting. From there he proceeds
to California, where he holds the state
conference. His work is constantly
growing, and his efforts in the good
work are always in the interest of the
common people, which above all
others accounts for his success as an
organizer.

Passed Beyond.

The Mitchell, Crook county, Moni-
tor, of August 28th, contains the fol-
lowing:

"Mr. Joseph Meadows, after a short
illness died at his home near Walden
last Sunday evening. Mr. Meadows
was a pioneer of Oregon, having
settled the plains, we believe, in the
latter part of the 40s. He was in early
days prominent in Oregon politics and
held the office of sheriff of Lane
county four terms between 1860 and
1870. He came to Eastern Oregon
about 17 years ago and settled on the
place where he was living at the time
of his death.

"Uncle Joe, as he was familiarly
known, was a sober, industrious citi-
zen respected by all that knew him.
His life has in some respects been a
checkered one tinged by the romances
incident to all countries. He had
added his quota to the sum total of
human life and passed to the quiet
beyond from which there is no return
and to which all are journeying. Peace
to his ashes."

Mr. Meadows served Lane county as
sheriff for three terms, viz: 1861 to
1867, 1868 to 1873, and 1874 to 1879.
His many friends in this county will
learn of his demise with deep regret.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

A Party of Miners Leave for Blue
River Tomorrow.

Daily Guard, September 1.

For years it has been known that
the Blue River mining district was
rich in gold, but it seemed as if it was
impossible to interest capitalists in
them. At last daylight is breaking.
English capitalists through the agency
of Mr. W. B. Lawler were recently in-
terested in these mines, and now they
propose to thoroughly develop them.

Mr. Lawler and Superintendent
Smith with nine practical miners will
leave for the district tomorrow morn-
ing to commence work. They take
with them a large amount of supplies.
Cabin will be constructed at once on
the mountain, and preparations made
to work developing all winter. The
force will soon be augmented.

This means much for Eugene, and
her people will offer every encourage-
ment within her means.

Daily Guard, August 31.

MUST OBEY THE LAW.—Deputy
Game Warden Wilkins is determined
that the game law shall be obeyed and
will enforce it to the letter. James
Stewart and George Campbell of
Springfield voluntarily appeared before
Justice Wheeler this morning and
pleaded guilty to the charge of killing
chickens pheasants out of season in vi-
olation of the state game law, and were
each fined \$50, the lowest fine and cost
amounting to \$55.00 each. The boys
were to be freed near Springfield
Friday and bailed quite a number of
pheasants. Deputy Game Warden
Wilkins learned of their action and
soon obtained evidence enough to con-
vict them. He then notified them to
appear in a bottle or he would begin a
prosecution. This case should serve as
a warning to others. It is better to
abide by the law than to pay a \$50
fine.

Daily Guard, August 31.

BAD GRASS AND HOES.—Last
night's heavy rain, with promises of
more yet to follow will be damaging to
grain not yet harvested. Almost all
the grain in this vicinity has been
threshed and is in the shelter, but con-
siderable grain is reported unthreshed
north of Coquille. Some of it is green
and has not been cut yet. The rain
will also retard hop picking.

Daily Guard, September 1.

HUNTERS GAZE.—The Eugene
sportsmen are out in a body after the
festive Oldtime pheasant, this being
the first day that he can shoot with
impunity. Every available shot gun
in the city is in use, and one cannot
be gotten for love or money.

TO BE SOLD.—The government will
sell the wrecked tug boat Corvallis,
at Portland, at public auction Sat-
urday, September 5, 1896, at 2 p. m.
The boat lies in the channel of the Wil-
lamette river a few miles north of this
city.

TO SILVER MEN.

Clubs to be Organized in Many
Precincts.

CLUB ROOM, EUGENE, Sept. 2, 1896.

The Central Club Committee has
designated the following places and
times for organizing Bryan clubs in
Lane county, Oregon.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 o'clock p. m., El-
miers.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Smithfield.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Siuslaw.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Walderville.

Friday, Sept. 11, 7 o'clock p. m., Dex-
ter.

Friday, Sept. 11, 7 o'clock p. m., Cres-
well.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Cottage Grove.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Lost Valley.

Monday, Sept. 14, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Pleasant Hill.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7 o'clock p. m.,
Gate Creek.

The Eugene club will furnish sup-
plies and posters to parties making
application for other places in the
county. All friends of Bryan and
silver are requested to form the clubs.
Speakers will be furnished on applica-
tion by this committee and all citizens
are urged to attend the meetings and
speak for the emancipation of man-
kind from the grip of the
Shylock.

L. D. FORREST,
Chairman Com. on Clubs

Hop Intelligence.

Our market is drifting along in a
dull, lifeless condition, in fact, the
business is so small that values are to
a large extent nominal. Dealers who
have got hops of desirable qualities do
not care to sell until full rates are ob-
tained, and buyers having no pressing
needs are not inclined to buy. We re-
tain former quotations because they
represent as nearly as may be the time
it is a market where any effort to re-
alize on stock would necessitate the ac-
ceptance of lower prices. Crop con-
ditions have not changed in either
this country or abroad and there is no
occasion to alter our previous estimates
of the yield. Some of Humphreys
seedlings are being picked in this
state and they are not turning out so
heavy as was expected. A few sales
are reported at 100/125 but neither
brewers nor dealers are showing much
interest in the new stock. The fact
is that the carrying of hops in cold
storage so preserves the color and flavor
that brewers do not feel the necessity
of securing the new crop early.—N. Y.
Producers' Price Current.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN.—Several
weeks ago I tendered my resigna-
tion as a pastor of the C. P. church to
take effect Aug. 31, 1896, at the close
of my second year. After conferring
with the members of the congregation
relative to the matter, the session re-
fused to accept the resignation and
acted on extending of hops in cold
storage so preserves the color and flavor
that brewers do not feel the necessity
of securing the new crop early.—N. Y.
Producers' Price Current.

Exciting Runaway.—Louis Bel-
shaw had an exciting runaway this
forenoon at his farm about two miles
north of this city. It appears that Mr.
Belshaw and family had just started
to town when he dropped one of the
lines of some means, and the horses
started up suddenly, throwing him to
the ground, bruising up his head con-
siderably and knocking him insensi-
ble. Mrs. Belshaw dropped the two
children out of the wagon and jumped
out herself. She escaped injury as al-
so did the children. The team ran
about two miles farther, breaking up
the wagon somewhat.

A Peculiar Ruling.—The state
superintendent of public instruction
has ruled that any person having