

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

ESTABLISHED FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND TO EARN AN HONORABLE LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF OUR BROW

EUGENE, OR., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries bought
in the best markets.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,

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

Produce of all kinds taken at Market Prices.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7.

Ed West is back from his hunting trip.

Thos. Luckey, of Salem, is in the city.

Rev J. A. Black went to Monroe this forenoon.

E. H. Lauer visited his parents here Sunday.

L. P. Tallman, of Meadow, visited Eugene today.

S. C. Gray of State Kincaid returned to Salem today.

C. H. Burkholder, of Linn, was in Eugene today.

Prof J. W. Johnson went to his Linn county farm today.

R. O. Shooking, the Salem hop buyer, was in Eugene today.

Capt. Amassa Hurd, of Florence, spent Sunday in Eugene.

Prof. Hawthorne and family returned last night from Seal Rock.

We are sorry to state that Mr G. P. Griffin is not so well today.

James Whiteaker the live Crewell merchant did business in Eugene today.

Mr. Pollock, of Yreka, Cal, is visiting his sister, Mrs B. F. Davis, in this city.

Prof John Straub left this morning on a visit to Salem and Cathlamet, Wash.

Mr and Mrs Bert Vincent drove to Camp Creek this afternoon for a short visit.

Bl-hop J. S. Mills' family will go East in about two weeks to spend the winter.

Mrs J. M. Howe and children arrived home from Brownsville Saturday evening.

Miss Mable Crowell, of Oak and, Cal, is visiting Mrs G. R. Christian of this city.

S. L. Moorhead, editor of the Junction City Times, was in Eugene this afternoon.

Hon B. F. Mulkey, of Dallas, who will address the McKinley club tonight is in the city.

Miss Elythe Hoff man went to McMinnville to visit with Mrs Dr. Lowe for a week or two.

F. J. Baehner, the old time drummer, spent Sunday in Eugene. He has many friends here.

New moon today.

Scarlet fever is reported at Springfield.

Hundreds of hop pickers are swarming through town daily.

Both the McKenize and Siuslaw stages went out loaded today.

The losses in the late fire on Willamette street have been paid.

S. M. Moran left yesterday to fill his appointments on the republican canvass in Southern Oregon.

The University of Oregon and the Eugene public schools will resume studies one week from today.

James H. Jones, of Pendleton, visited Eugene today. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Lane county.

Prof. Thomas Condon and F. L. Washburn were passengers on this morning's local train for Portland.

Boy Crow, son of E. J. Crow, has gone to Drain and will attend the normal school at that place this winter.

A merry-go-round has arrived in the city.

A gentleman is in the city with a steam merry-go-round.

The street torn up in repairing the water main has been replaced.

The steamship Farallon sails from Yaquina Bay for San Francisco tomorrow morning.

The new city fire hose was tested today with a pressure of nearly 325 pounds, which it stood.

The republican county central committee met in this city this afternoon to make arrangements for the coming campaign.

Mrs Wm H. Smith, of Salem, arrived on this afternoon's train and will visit relatives and friends for several days.

Chas. Hollenbeck, who has been assisting Mrs. Roney at Foley Springs, returned home on Saturday night's stage.

Miss Clara Edwards left yesterday to resume her studies in the Drain Normal School, which opens for the fall term today.

C. D. Edwards is out hunting Chinese pheasants. He promised that he would not violate the law in slaying over twenty of these birds.

Mr and Mrs O. A. Campbell of Springfield and Mr and Mrs Jesse Hawley arrived home Saturday evening from a camping trip to Kitsun springs.

W. B. Lawler, the mining man, returned Saturday evening from the Blue River district and has gone to the Sautin mines. A large load of supplies left for the syndicate at Blue River this morning.

Prineville Review: St. Hodges and family returned last Sunday from the McKenize where he had been after berries. Mr. Hodges reports that there was a big fire on Seven Mile mountain, and that it was dangerous for wagons to pass through. He got through safely but it was a close call. In some places he had to whip his team into a run. It was very fortunate for him that he had a light wagon, otherwise he would have been compelled to retreat and possibly lost his wagon and team.

Senator Vorhees is quite ill at his home in Indiana.

Hop picking will begin in nearly every yard this week.

Andy Taylor moved his barber outfit into his new quarters in Auten's cigar store today.

Many people are passing through Eugene en route to the hop fields in the eastern portion of the county.

Four or five more miners arrived here yesterday and left for the Blue River mines to work for the syndicate this morning.

The autumn leaves are falling rapidly though there has been no frost yet.

R. R. Hayes will pick the Stone Bros' hop yard, commencing tomorrow morning.

This is Labor Day in Oregon and in many of the states of the Union. It is not kept here however.

Indianapolis Journal: Wheeler—

wonder when the bicycle will get into politics? Novaya—It is there already. Mine bolted the other day.

A new paper has made its appearance in Pendleton. It will be known as the Sunday Herald, and will be published on the plant of the defunct Alliance.

A typographical error made us say a Bryan club was organized at Thurston the other evening with 80 members. It ought to have read 30.

This being the season for killing deer, and local dealers who trade in such articles are buying them.

Some homestead papers belonging to Robert Stroda were picked up on the streets today. The owner can obtain them by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

The yield of grain per acre in Harmony county this season is said to be heavier than ever before. The hay crop is simply immense, and every fruit tree in the country is loaded with fruit.

M. S. Hubbell will have his transfer wagon, which was burned in the recent fire, rebuilt. The contract has been let to Heller & Brown.

The McKinley room in the Pickett building was opened to the public today. Chairs and tables have been arranged about the room and an abundance of literature is supplied.

New York Press: Jinks—The greatest man to pressure a grudge is my barber. The other day an enemy of his died and he was called to shave the corpse. Jinks—What did he do? Jinks—He cut his head.

Patronize the Eugene flour mill. Farmers for twenty miles around bring wheat to this mill and every farmer who brings his wheat here does more or less trading with our business men. By using home flour you are helping yourself.

The Moro Observer, a life-long republican paper, has discovered that it does not pay for a paper in a small country town to gamble in politics, and says: "From this date this is a nonpolitical paper, and cannot boast any party, creed or faction."

A Baker City exchange says: The o'le of a B-ker City business man to wage \$1,000 that Bryan electors would carry Oregon in November knocked all the McKinley enthusiasts off the perch and there was not one brave enough to step forward and accept the proposition by putting up his coin. The attempt to form a pool to take the \$1000 bet met with embarrassing failure as well. Of course betting cuts little, but straws show which way the wind blows.

The town of Moro has enjoyed something of a building boom this season. Already six buildings have gone up in that place and a brick kiln is now being burned, that causes the impression that a fire proof building will be erected there before the season ends.

Lakeview Examiner: Major Christian and wife returned from their trip to the Willamette valley Tuesday afternoon. The Major reported a pleasant trip. They were four days and a half in making the drive from Silver Lake to Eugene. The major says that the road is not as smooth as a turnpike for about 60 miles down the other side. He also thinks that the people out here hardly realize what hard times are, as compared with those in the valley. With wheat at 40 cents a bushel, and only half a crop at that, it was rather binding on the farmers.

Last Friday's Baker City Republican: Dr. C. H. Chapman, president of the State University at Eugene, favored our people with a lecture, dwelling upon the safety of the nation and basing his argument upon the theory that universal suffrage was necessary for its preservation, and that the proper exercise of the functions of citizenship would depend upon the manner in which man was educated; to be self-reliant, respect himself and fear God. Many encomiums were heard and congratulations extended to the able speaker at the conclusion of his address.

Daily Guard, September 7.

AN UNEXPECTED CALL.—Two of Eugene's most charming belles who are in the habit of taking early morning jaunts into the country for health and exercise as well as pleasure, arose at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and betook themselves along a country road leading south from town. By breakfast time they had penetrated the hills for a distance of two miles or more from the city and at the same time had made the acquaintance of a vigor and appetite. Thinking to get a drink of cool milk and a nice breakfast at some farm house they decided to stop. After walking a short distance further they came to an attractive looking place and decided at once that it was just the place to get what they wanted. They left the road and walked to the house and as they passed by an open window an unexpected sight met their gaze. Our brave pedestrians had struck a ranch, as they afterwards learned, and through the window they saw the bachelor resting in deep slumber. Frightened by their own audacity our heroines immediately turned back and fled, not stopping until they had safely reached home. They have resolved that when taking morning walks hereafter they will not start until people are up and stirring.

Daily Guard, September 7.

PORTLAND SPORTSMEN.—Messrs J. W. Nusper, J. H. Walker, J. W. Walker, W. Arthur, Geo. W. Martin, of Portland, and E. T. Fisher, of Albany, arrived here yesterday by rail. The first two named left on the stage this morning for McKenize bridge, where they will spend a few weeks hunting and fishing. They took two kits along in the last four named gentlemen shipped a large river boat here a few days ago and this morning had it hauled to Hendrick's ferry, where they will launch it in the McKenize and proceed down the river as far as Portland, hunting and fishing en route.

Daily Guard, September 7.

BRYAN CLUB ORGANIZED.—Hon L. Blyden and Major L. D. Forrest organized a Bryan Silver Club at Thurston last night with about 30 members. John McMahon was elected president. Clubs will be organized tonight at Cottage Grove, Irving and the Palestine school house.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mrs. Dixon in this city, September 7, 1896, by Rev W. E. Goode, Mr S. A. Rowe and Miss E. Keogh.

"DRY SPELL" OVER.

The City Again Has Water After 24 Hours Without It.

Daily Guard, September 7.

The "dry spell" caused by a break in the water main is over and the city is again supplied with water. The water without it for 24 hours. The water main has been on since 11 o'clock yesterday until the repairs were completed at noon today. The absence of water in the pipes probably affected the sewer system more than anything else. It caused stoppage of the sewer and consequent stagnation from that source. But the defect has been remedied and water is once more flowing through the mains. Machinery operated by motors has been set going again and the suspense from fear of fire is over.

The city authorities took extra precaution last night to prevent fire from breaking out. An extra watchman was placed on duty and a man and team were kept in readiness to take the chemical engine to a fire at a moment's warning; while the street sprinkler was filled with water and kept in readiness to recharge. The engine when it became exhausted.

When the break was discovered yesterday and its magnitude ascertained it was found that a portion of the broken section of pipe would have to be replaced by a new one, which would make a "collar" necessary in the course of the work. The company had no "collar" on hand and telegraphed to Portland for one, expecting to receive it on this morning's 2 o'clock overland train. However, the "collar" failed to arrive, as the Portland firm was compelled to send East for it. As soon as this was learned the company here had the Engine foundry to make a "collar," which was done by cutting off a pipe larger than the eight-inch main. Had the Portland firm immediately notified the Eugene company that they did not have the extra, the break might have been repaired much sooner. It is possible to repair it without depriving the city of water. There are no gates in the Willamette street mains and a leak makes it necessary to shut off every part of the city from the water.

Paniers.

MR. EDITOR: Having heard talk on the streets that influence was to be brought to bear on the county court to give the preference to some parties in Eugene in the bids for the care of the paupers of Lane county, under the plea of having the paupers as a burden on a hospital, now as there are not cases enough to warrant the construction of a suitable building for a hospital at this time, would it not be better to wait until times are better and then try to erect a building with all modern improvements that would be a credit to the city and not a burden on the taxpayers? And another who are the main stay to a hospital would never think of sending patients. In all cities paupers are kept in the country, and this county has for the last four years kept them in the country where they have been less expensive than ever before. And another who is the main stay to included clothing and funeral expenses, and then the public would know who gets these bills of supplies that are presented every month. The names of all persons receiving aid from the county for their family should be published monthly so as to know who they are.

A TAXPAYER.

AT THE MILL.—Wheat is still coming in at a lively rate at the Eugene flour mill. One thousand bushels was received in an hour's time Saturday afternoon. The company has stored 30,000 bushels up to the present time. The company has a storage capacity of 50,000 bushels and expects to be full this year, even with the storage of crops. Oregonian: "Since the Indian convention, many democrats who had not previously committed themselves are now declaring strongly for McKinley. They do not propose to waste their votes on Palmer, but in order to make certain the defeat of Bryan, they will vote straight for McKinley."

DAILY GUARD, SEPTEMBER 7.

DRYING PRUNES.—Norris Humphrey returned from Newport Saturday and will begin picking and drying his prune crop this week. Although he has a short crop this year, he estimates that he will have 3500 bushels and that the other orchards in his vicinity will together yield 7000 bushels more, all of which will be dried on Mr. Humphrey's dryer. The prunes this year are said to be of a very fine quality.

WHO ARE THEY?—We find the following dispatch from Eugene in today's Oregonian: "Since the Indian convention, many democrats who had not previously committed themselves are now declaring strongly for McKinley. They do not propose to waste their votes on Palmer, but in order to make certain the defeat of Bryan, they will vote straight for McKinley."

DAILY GUARD, SEPTEMBER 7.

LARCENY OF MONEY.—Louis Finn, a young man of Waterville, has been placed under arrest on the charge of larceny from a dwelling and will be charged with a trial before Justice Wheeler at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Young Finn is charged with stealing \$14.00 in money from the residence of Grant Hendricks last June. He has been absent in Eastern Oregon since that time and did not return until recently, hence the charge was not preferred before.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mrs. Dixon in this city, September 7, 1896, by Rev W. E. Goode, Mr S. A. Rowe and Miss E. Keogh.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Sixty Teachers in Attendance—First Day's Session.

The annual teachers' institute opened with about sixty teachers in attendance. Prof. Reid and Orton, of Eugene public schools, Dr. Chapman, of the U. of O., Prof. H. B. Buckham, of the O. S. N., Monmouth, City Superintendent Tyree, of Albany, Prof. S. T. Adams and State Superintendent Irwin are present as instructors. Ex-Supt. Hutchinson, of Polk county, will arrive tomorrow.

The institute was opened with the custom to open school with the reciting of memory gems or singing and the institute would be opened the same way.

The following was the morning's program:

Prof. Reid said that pupils will learn in spite of poor methods, and that the fact of pupils learning under one system is no proof of a good method. He condemned the "easy road to knowledge." He said that children should not enter school before they have a stock of knowledge of common things. The art of questioning enters deeply into this study. Reading in which the pupil does not understand the meaning of the words is not reading. Language work has its foundation in reading.

City Supt. Tyree, of Albany, believes that history should be taught early in the course of study. Biographical sketches may be made most interesting to pupils as soon as they enter school. One cause of failure in teaching is lack of preparation on the part of the teacher and an inadequate conception of the result to be obtained. History should be taught orally in the first three grades, but by readers should be used from the third to the seventh grades and then Barnes' Brief History.

Prof. H. B. Buckham, of Monmouth, on language: The object of language lessons is to train the pupils to correct forms of speech, to get a vocabulary concentrated to his knowledge, to right construction of sentences and thus to gain knowledge for himself from books. Thought and language are developed together so that language becomes the vehicle of thought. The thing to be taught must be thoroughly developed in the teacher's mind, before he can communicate it to others.

After recess and the memory gem, Dr. Chapman took up the subject of "Child Study," instead of Arithmetic as first announced. Teachers too often fail to understand the complex character of a child. The teacher must understand the capabilities of a child, and take into account the child's imagination which, though active yet always weak, must be developed in both its constructive and reproductive branches. The child reasons greatly by inference and it is hard to make it understand that if "a-b" spells do, "a-c" does not spell Sioux.

Prof. E. E. Orton said that writing was greatly neglected in the schools. Every day in the week, twenty minutes should be spent in the study and practice of writing under the careful supervision of the teacher. The only appliances necessary for the first work are a good ruled slate, a long sharpened pencil, a piece of cardboard which has oblique lines drawn upon it. Paper for copying these lines, slits for laying over them to teach position in writing was recommended. The proper method of teaching is progressive, beginning with the first principle of the letter and proceeding to the finish-word.

Quick Trip.

MR. EDITOR:—Having traveled over 6,000 miles in the past summer, I take great pleasure in stating that the Oregon Central and Eastern railroad is one of the most accommodating lines of travel over which I have passed on the North American Continent. A number of us started from Seal Rock to Eugene Sunday at 2 o'clock, expecting to stay over at Yaquina that night, but it happened that an excursion train of only two cars was coming out—no baggage car. We had baggage. The local ticket agent watched for the general manager and took a lively interest in the matter, and presented the matter to the general manager, who immediately saw that the baggage could go. The baggage did go. And it was entirely through the kindness of the excellent manager and subordinates of the railroad. We started from Seal Rock at 2 o'clock yesterday and reached Eugene at 2 o'clock this morning—just 12 hours, after taking wagon, ferry and two different railroad lines.

We have never heard a single complaint against any of the officers or employees of the O. C. & E. railroad. Many thanks.

PASSENGER.

THEY DISAGREED.—A semi-comic discomfitement took place near the post office on Eighth street last Saturday evening. Two Germans entered into a dispute and one called the other an "ugly Dutchman." At this the one who had been so unbecomingly dubbed struck the other fellow in the face with his fist and then ran. The other gave pursuit and they had a lively chase down Eighth street until they reached the apartments of the fleeing German in the second story of a brick building, where he made good his escape by getting inside and locking the door before the other arrived.

A BIG LABEL SUIT.—Mr C. W. Wheeler, editor of the Waterville Times, has been sued by Rev. Tickner for \$15,000 for libel. It arose from the circulating of a sermon delivered on July 3 in which the minister was upbraided and charged with being a villain of women and children. All of which the plaintiff denies and declares to be malicious, false and defamatory.

DIED.—At his home in Fall Creek precinct, of cancer of the face, Sept. 7, 1896, James Harkins, aged 67 years. He leaves a wife and several children. The burial will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Thurston cemetery.

DAILY GUARD, SEPTEMBER 7.

HATCHERY INSPECTORS.—S. E. Meek and A. B. Alexander, of Washington, D. C., U. S. examiners of fisheries, left on this morning's stage for the Head of Tide, Siuslaw river, where they will examine the state salmon hatchery on the Bean place.

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., Elmira.

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., Waterville.

Friday, Sept 11, 7 o'clock p. m., Creswell.

Saturday, Sept 5, 3 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 supplies 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 application by this committee and all citizens are urgently requested to attend the meetings and speak for the emancipation of mankind from the grip of the Shylock.

L. D. FORREST,
Chairman Com. on Clubs.

An Afternoon Excursion.

A most delightful and unique excursion was given by the Misses Loomis on Saturday afternoon at their home on 12th street. The guests started on the excursion at two-thirty to visit many of the prominent cities of the United States. After a weary journey, searching various maps and routes, catching and hunting for the baggage, the travelers returned home much wiser. The first to arrive was Mrs Geo D. Linn who was awarded the first prize. Mrs Brooks arrived just in time to receive the booty prize. The guests were soon refreshed by a delicious lunch served in the dining car.

Those present were: Misses Nell, Daisy and Celia Loomis, Bessie Fannick and Clara Condon, Edith and Maude Korus, Mabel McCann, Mabel and Grace Wheeler, Emma, Jean and Flora Wood, Maud Demore, Carrie Lizzie Griffin, Carrie Hall and Lina Holt.

From Salem.

SALEM, Or., Sept 5.—It is estimated that 12,000 people are in attendance upon the Bryan speaking and barbecue here today. Speeches were made by Hon S. Penney, Hon Geo Chamberlain and Hon H. L. Barkley. The meeting is a most enthusiastic one and is the largest political demonstration ever held here. The festivities and speaking will not end before midnight.

DAILY GUARD, SEPTEMBER