

Whent is again advancing all along the line.

Ell Bangs returned from Florence last evening.

The Cascade locks will be opened November 5th.

Charlie Evans returned today from a visit to Harrisburg.

E C Lake was a passenger for Harrisburg this forenoon.

Hon J E Magers, of Yamhill county, spent last night in Eugene.

The spirit of thieving seems to be predominant in Eugene just at present.

Hon S M Moran went to Junction City this morning where he speaks this afternoon.

Mrs Merl Shelly of Pleasant Hill, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned home this afternoon.

Attorney J R Wyatt, of Albany, arrived on the afternoon train to attend to some cases in circuit court.

Three or four umbrellas were stolen from the entrance of the Congregational church during the prayer meeting last night.

At Farrow of Lake county, arrived on the afternoon train from Salem and will make a short visit with relatives in Eugene before leaving for home.

Den Malarkey and John Cavenaugh went to speak at the opera house tonight, and the Union Quartet, who are to furnish music, arrived from Portland on the afternoon train.

The funeral of the late J E Cartwright, editor of the Harrisburg Review, was held at Harrisburg yesterday afternoon. The Review will not be tested this week and probably not until sold to some one.

Messrs Fish & Ruffe, formerly of this city, are now located at Salt Lake City, Utah. They write to friends here that if Utah could have free silver, 10,000 men and teams would be set to work within ten days.

Stay Hand, Gold Tories!

(By Joseph Miller, the Poet of the Sierras, in 8 Examiners.)

My country, has it come to pass
That British greed and British gold
Have won where sword and blazing brass
Won not in daring days of old?

Dare Wall-street Arnolds walk abroad
Where stands old Wall-street's Washington,
And taunt us? In the name of God,
What have we done? What have we done?

What have we done but toil and bleed
And battle down the border lands
An' woea worlds for Wall-street's greed
With dauntless hearts and horny hands?

I think the time has come to say,
Stay hand, you Tories, Arnolds, stay,
Stay hand, stay tongue, stay brazen
An' if you want Britain is more dear
To Tories there than Patriots here,
Why, Tories, Traitors, take the boat,
Who made this land? Who hewed the way
From Allegheny's stony steeps
To where Sierra's pine-tops play,
And plunged to Balboa's boundless
deeps?

Why, silvered heroes, men who knew
Such daring as shall never die;
Such daring as the dauntless few
Who smote your British bip and thigh.

While you, you sat and gathered gold
Or passed your cunning years abroad,
And, taunting, sneering, bought and sold
The very blood that drenched our sod,
My God! And now what more would you,
Thrice Judas, Arnold, nomad Jew?
Your hands from off the Nation's
throat,

And we will raise God songs of praise
And gratitude for father days,
Nor miss you in a single note.

You have your gold, be satisfied,
—And tempt not fate too far today,
Take up your gold. The world is wide;
But we are here, and here to stay.
You want our silver? Want our lands?
While we in chains, bound feet and
hands,

Toil on and on as peasants toil?
This land is Freedom's land for aye!
Free land! Free silver! And FREE
MEN!

Free men who do not fear to die,
Free men have died, and may again!
And if, by chance your gold has won,
Beware! The war has but begun;
The war of ballots for the grace
To coin our moneys, keep our laws,
To ellip old England's reaching paws,
And laugh her lion in the face.

EL DORADO, Cal., Oct. 24, 1896.

Daily Guard, October 30.

PETTY THIEVES.—Patty thieves took advantage of the opportunity to carry away whatever they could get their hands on at the fire Wednesday night. It is now evident that a large amount of laundry which was saved from the fire was stolen. Soap was carried away in large quantities from the soap factory and yesterday persons visited the ruins and openly carried away cakes of that article. One woman, who wanted soft soap, went with a large bucket which she filled from a barrel in the presence of the proprietor and others with as little concern as if the soap belonged to her. Last night a barrel containing about 500 pounds of caustic soda was stolen by some one. It was rolled away and hidden by a barn but was found today.

THE CAMPBELL CASE.—The Dalles T-M: "Circuit court at Prineville closed last Saturday, and Judge Bradshaw and District Attorney Jayne arrived from that place last night. There was but one criminal case tried during the term, that of the state vs J H Campbell, indicted for murder, who was convicted in the second degree and sentenced to life imprisonment."

A HUNT AND DINNER.—At its meeting last night the U B Endowment decided to give a hunt, followed by a dinner about Thanksgiving. Hunters will be sent into the country, and the game procured, together with domestic fowls and the delicacies of the season, will be served at a public dinner at a nominal price.

Good duck weather.
Junction City holds an election Monday.

The river has raised about three feet.

O P Hoff came up from Irving this afternoon.

Agent L G Adair returned from Portland this night.

Mr and Mrs Chas. Lauer returned from Portland today.

Al Holden went to Harrisburg today on a hop buying trip.

District Attorney Yates returned home to Corvallis today.

Two cars of hops were loaded at the Friendly warehouse today.

Chas Turner went to Drain this afternoon to visit a few days.

Misses Celia Loomis and Jean Weld arrived home on the afternoon train.

A heavy rain yesterday and last night. The farmers can plow now.

Prof Miles Cantrell and Miss Agnes Devlin were married at Asiland last Wednesday.

Owing to the severe storm of last night the Congregational social was not largely attended.

General election day, Tuesday, November 3, is a legal holiday. (Section 3542, Hill's code).

Secretary of State H R Kincaid came up from Salem today to spend Sunday at home.

Dan Malarkey and John Cavenaugh and the members of the Union Quartet returned to Portland.

Attorney Medley and J I Jones, who have been attending court, returned to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

A marriage license was today granted to Morris Macky Lane, of The Dalles, and Miss Lizzie A Whitsett of Cottage Grove.

Elder C P Bailey, who has travelled all over Crook county lately has written a letter to a Eugene friend saying that Bryan will carry that county easily.

The Linn county grand jury returned "not a true bill" in the case of Ella Thompson charged with shooting Edward Farwell, her lover, for refusing to marry her.

C G Le Masters has been retained as pastor of the Corvallis church for one year. He will preach there three Sundays each month and at Muddy station one Sunday each month.

Why is it that so many political speakers drink so frequently of water while talking. Public speakers of other classes do not seem to be so noticeably addicted to this habit.

Marshal Day has his bay-window beautifully decorated with flags and bunting also containing a crayon portrait of Wm J Bryan. Many others have also their residences decorated.

Medford Mail: J B Haskell, of Eugene, has opened a shooting gallery in the building adjoining the One Horse saloon, this week. It is quite a drawing card to the gun enthusiasts.

Bishop and Mrs E B Kephart of Maryland, arrived this afternoon from Philomath and will remain in the city over Sunday. The Bishop will preach at the United Brethren church tomorrow.

Condon Globe: Miss Daisy Ogden, of Pendleton, who has been visiting at Fossil for several weeks, is lying at the point of death with lung troubles. Father Brody was summoned from Heppner to visit her and he passed through here yesterday.

Pulpits in Christian churches will be occupied by the Dean and students of the Eugene Divinity school tomorrow as follows: Woodburn, Dean E C Anderson; Muddy, C G LeMasters; Fern Ridge, John Handaker; Corvallis, F E Billington; Harrisburg, L C Martin.

Persons writing to have their newspaper addresses changed should state fully and plainly their present post-office address and the address to which they wish their paper changed. If you do not do this the publisher cannot find your name on his books and of course cannot comply with your request.

Dallas Itemizer: John Walling of Lincoln sold 100 bales of hops at 54 cents, for another 100 he got 53 and has since been offered 10 cents for his remaining ninety-six bales. Gus Bassett has sold 33 bales of hops at 85 cents. Judge Burch sold 87 bales at 10 and J F Groves sold 113 bales at 10 cents, which about cleans out our seasons output.

The late Mr Cartwright, editor of the Harrisburg Review, was a member of the Workmen, Woodmen and Macabees and carried a \$2,000 policy in each company, payable to his mother. Mr and Mrs Cartwright had been married less than a year and while he frequently remarked that he intended to have the policies changed and make his wife the beneficiary, he failed to do so. The funeral was held Thursday at 1 o'clock under the auspices of A O U W and was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors.

Under the present system of balloting the size of the ballots will be enormous in many states, and the number of the names on them will be correspondingly confusing to the less intelligent voters. They are preparing for a tremendous affair in Illinois and some of the Western states. In San Francisco the number of offices to be filled by popular vote is 54. They do not know yet how many names are to be on the ballot, but over 250 have already been received. This arises from the number of new parties, and the extent of bolting the old ones. It will require a reasonably bright man to avoid mistakes in such a multitude, and it will be no slight task to count the votes. The Australian system has its inconveniences, and there is room to improve it in the way of simplicity, but it has been a blessing to honest and independent voting in this country.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.—Miss Doretha Dale entertained members and friends of the Y P S O E of the Christian church last night at the home of her parents, Dr and Mrs J S Dale, at Fourteenth and Pearl streets. The occasion was the regular monthly business meeting of that society. After the usual business was transacted the guests were delightfully entertained by the charming young hostess until quite late. This meeting was one of the most successful socially considered, that has ever been held by the society. There was about forty young people present.

PERSONAL.—Ashland Record: "Dr R F Hamel, a well known democrat of Lane county, was in Ashland Tuesday wearing a big Palmer and Buckner button and hunting up the faithful. He didn't find one in Ashland and undoubtedly met the same fate in other Jackson county towns." Jack souville Times: "Dr Hamel of Eugene, a McKinley emissary who poses as a gold democrat spent a few hours in town yesterday. He found the atmosphere of Jackson county quite icy, and as he was the only Palmer man in Jacksonville at the time, he must have felt very lonesome."

SHIPPING PREPARANTS.—E J McClanahan today shipped two pairs of Chinese pheasants to O E Pennell at Chubb's, Idaho, for propagating purposes. Mr McClanahan a few days ago shipped 22 pheasants to W W Waterson at Bishop, California, for the same purpose.

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Daily Guard, October 30.

An specimen of hoboeism has been "rolling them high" for the past couple of days. He stole a priest's garb, arrayed himself in it and went forth to pay a fatherly visit to an imaginary sufferer on a death bed, but got drunk instead and is now landed behind the bars at one of the way stations on the quick road to the penitentiary.

A week or two ago an individual possessing the appearance of rather more than the usual degree of intelligence and decency of the average hobo element called at the residence of Rev Father J H Black, Catholic priest in this city, and requested aid and employment. Thinking perhaps the man might be one of the very few specimens of ill-treated humanity who sometimes, though seldom ever, have a redeeming quality, Father Black had compassion on the traveler and took him under shelter. The man was given certain duties to perform about the house and was allowed the freedom of the place. Wednesday Father Black went to the McKenzie on a visit that required his absence for a day or two. He left the "trusty" in charge of the premises. Before going he purchased a new suit of clothes which he left with his other wardrobe in the house.

Wednesday evening the "trusty" left to the solitude of his own company prepared to prepare for a good time. He arrayed himself in Father Black's new suit of clothes, fastened on the Catholic collar, donned the Rev Father's \$10 silk tie, which had been presented to him, equipped himself with the cross, a bottle of Holy water and other articles and sallied forth a full fledged priest, in his own estimation. He had no money but succeeded very well in deceiving those with whom he had dealings and "rolled them high" during the evening. Everyone trusted him because he was a priest who was stopping with Father and said that Father Black was out of town and had all the money with him.

He continued to have a "good time" until the arrival of the 1:50 overland train, which he boarded, intending to go to Cottage Grove. He had no ticket or money and tried to get conductor Conser to pass him on the strength of his calling as a priest, but his little scheme wouldn't work and he was dropped off the train at Henderson. Going to Springfield he showed a check for \$100, drawn in his favor, and procured a team to convey him to Cottage Grove.

At Cottage Grove he informed several persons with whom he conversed that he had come to that city in answer to a telegram calling him to see a sufferer on the death bed, but that he had found the dying man greatly improved and not needing his services.

Somehow he managed to get liquor and was soon in a drunken condition. When Father Black arrived home last evening he discovered his loss and notified the officers. The man was suspected by the police Wednesday night, but they had no evidence upon which to arrest him. An investigation at Father Black's house proved it to be locked and apparently things were unmoistened.

It was learned that the would-be priest had gone to Cottage Grove, and a warrant was issued and a telegram sent to Constable J H Wells of that city to arrest him. He was brought to this city on this morning's overland train, having been met at Creswell by Constable Scott who placed him in jail. This morning he pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny before Justice Wheeler and bound over in the sum of \$500. He was indicted by the grand jury this afternoon for burglary and larceny.

SAFE CRACKED.

Burglars Penetrate W. M. Vanduyne's Safe at Coburg, but Get Nothing.

Daily Guard, October 31.

Wm M Vanduyne's safe in his general store at Coburg was cracked by burglars last night. There was no money in the safe and the burglars got nothing.

Tracks about the building indicate that the deed was committed by two men. An entrance to the store was effected by removing two panes of glass from the sash in one of the rear doors. Tools were procured from J C Goodale's blacksmith shop with which a hole was drilled through the outer door of the safe and the combination broken. The lock on the inside door was broken and access was gained to the safe without the use of explosives.

Mr Vanduyne had left no money in the safe and the burglars got nothing for their trouble. They removed the books to an adjoining room and tore up some papers, but so far as can be ascertained did not molest anything else in the store. A partially rolled cigarette was left in the building.

There is no definite clue to the would-be burglars, though the store and safe were doubtless broken into by local talent.

HALLOWEEN.

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Daily Guard, October 30.

Tomorrow night is Halloween, and it would be well for our citizens to make sure that their gates are immovable.

Hallow-even, or Halloween, the name popularly given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which being the first of November, Halloween is the evening of the 31st of October. In England it was long customary to crack nuts, duck for apples in a tub of water, and perform other harmless frisks and revels. While the same thing can be said of Scotland, the Halloween ceremonies partook more of a superstitious character; taking, among rustics, the form of a charm to discover who should be his or her partner for life. Of these now almost exploded customs, the best summary is that contained in Burns' well-known poem, "Halloween."

ANOTHER GUN ACCIDENT.—Junction City Times: "Oscar Brown, the sixteen year old son of Chas W Brown of Franklin, came near losing his life Friday evening. He and Ted Lemley were going to Franklin in a cart and Oscar carried a gun. When near Burnham Hyland's, he struck a match to light a cigarette, when the gun slipped and dropped between the slats in the cart, the hammer striking on the side and discharged the shell. The contents went through the fleshy part of his arm and entered his neck and hanging upward went through back of the ear. He was taken into Hyland's and medical aid sent for. He bled profusely and while he had a very close call, the wound is not considered dangerous. This is the second time Oscar met with a gun accident. About a year ago he was taken for a deer and shot at. The ball cut a gash through his scalp. That is shooting around pretty close to where he lives."

HOP NOTES.—Salem Statesman: M S Skiff was in Gervais yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making a delivery of the 30,000 lbs of hops held under contract by the firm of Wm Brown & Co., of this city. Of this amount 20,000 lbs, went at 13 cents per pound as per contract made three years ago and the remaining 10,000 pounds were taken at 7 cents in accordance with an agreement effected during the past summer. Mr Brown attended to the receiving of the hops and pronounced them the choicest lot he ever handled. They were grown on the farm of Skiff & Smith, a few miles from Gervais. These growers have 30,000 pounds of their 1896 crop yet to dispose of and recently they refused an offer of 11 cents for them.

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FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS LINE UP ON A MUDDY FIELD.

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Daily Guard, October 31.

The first and second teams of the U of O lined up in a spirited football contest on a muddy field this afternoon. It was a practice game for the public but was played in the mud midst down-pours of rain and consequently was not largely attended.

A new departure and what would have been a special attraction under more favorable weather were the lady officials, who presided over the game, clad in rubber boots and storm robes.

The officers were as follows: Umpire, Theresa Friendly; referee, Blanch Straight; linemen, Minnie McClain and Henrietta Lauer; time keeper, Miss Floy Watkins. Peggy Underwood and Lodie Cooper acted as gate keepers and Ladd Baker sold tickets.

The teams lined up as follows:

1st team.	position.	2nd team.
Gilleland	center	Farrington
Edmondson	guard	Strossell
Smith	guard	L Edmondson
Eastland	r tackle	Ankeny
Stuart	l tackle	Howe
F Templeton	r half	Whittlesey
Bishop	l half	Davis
McClanahan	q back	Kuykendall
Travis	r end	Gordall
Coleman	l end	Bellinger
Davidson	full back	C Templeton
Substitutes:	Gardner, Case, Watkins, Holman, Pengra, Van Winkle, Adams, Ziegler, Wagner, McPherson, McFadden and Naragan.	

The game resulted: First half, 24 to 0, favor 1st team.
Second half, 6 to 4, favor 1st team.

SAFE CRACKED.

Burglars Penetrate W. M. Vanduyne's Safe at Coburg, but Get Nothing.

Daily Guard, October 31.

Wm M Vanduyne's safe in his general store at Coburg was cracked by burglars last night. There was no money in the safe and the burglars got nothing.

Tracks about the building indicate that the deed was committed by two men. An entrance to the store was effected by removing two panes of glass from the sash in one of the rear doors. Tools were procured from J C Goodale's blacksmith shop with which a hole was drilled through the outer door of the safe and the combination broken. The lock on the inside door was broken and access was gained to the safe without the use of explosives.

Mr Vanduyne had left no money in the safe and the burglars got nothing for their trouble. They removed the books to an adjoining room and tore up some papers, but so far as can be ascertained did not molest anything else in the store. A partially rolled cigarette was left in the building.

There is no definite clue to the would-be burglars, though the store and safe were doubtless broken into by local talent.

HALLOWEEN.

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Daily Guard, October 30.

Tomorrow night is Halloween, and it would be well for our citizens to make sure that their gates are immovable.

Hallow-even, or Halloween, the name popularly given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which being the first of November, Halloween