

THE EUGENE GUARD

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

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(Established in 1852.)

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

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DEALER IN

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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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

Firemen's election one week from today.

W. W. Williams went to Portland today.

Two A. O. U. W. assessments for December.

The club dance Saturday night was a success.

Roy Stearns returned from Oakland this morning.

As we go to press the ever-welcome rain is falling.

Dr. Ball came down from Cottage Grove yesterday.

Commissioner's court meets Wednesday December 5.

Geo. W. Pickett made a short visit to Junction City today.

James Hoffman went to the ranch near Junction City yesterday.

A large number of skaters visited the Stowell ponds again today.

S. H. Friendly shipped a car load of hops to New York this morning.

Wm. Moore, foreman of the GUARD, paid Harrisburg a short visit yesterday.

Miss Lulu Burnett, of Corvallis, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Abram Powell.

M. Reinsten, representing Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of Portland, was in this city today.

Prof. J. W. Johnson returned yesterday afternoon from a short visit to his farm near Harrisburg.

Secretary of State H. R. Kincaid returned to Salem today, after his usual Sunday visit at home.

Miss Templeton, a student of the U. of O. who spent Thanksgiving at home in Linn county, returned today.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers left this morning for Port Townsend, Washington, to visit her parents, who are both sick.

J. E. Baker, formerly of this city, is a candidate for city marshal of Salem. The election will occur December 7th.

Attorney W. W. Cardwell of Roseburg passed through yesterday enroute to Portland to attend to legal business.

N. S. Robinson, formerly a resident of Eugene and quite popular here, is now a loan broker at Rockford, Illinois.

Dr. C. W. Lowe came down from Roseburg yesterday and will remain in Eugene a few weeks. Mrs. Lowe is expected tomorrow.

The immigration of the white owl promises to be very general. The spotted owl is again to be a good judge of winter climate.

The thermometer registered 40 degrees above zero at 2:30 this afternoon. This is quite a rise above the temperature of the past few days.

The First National Bank will close at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon out of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Eakin, who died last night.

Judge J. C. Fullerton came down from Roseburg this morning to hold a short adjourned term of circuit court. He returned on the afternoon train.

The open season for killing pheasants and grouse expires today. These birds will now have a rest from the hunters until the first of next September.

D. W. Coolidge went to Salem today. He is a candidate for the secretaryship of the state board of equalization which meets in that city tomorrow.

Miss Grace St. Helens, a student of the Monmouth state normal school, who has been visiting with friends in this city since Thanksgiving, returned home today.

Corvallis Times: Brady Burnett went to Portland yesterday. He goes to attend the University Law School. This is a branch school of the U. of O. located at Eugene.

Florence West: Hon. S. H. Friendly, of Eugene, who was largely instrumental in bringing about the planting of oysters at Yaquina, is now making efforts to have terrapins introduced on the coast; may his efforts be successful.

Prineville Monitor: Mr. Z. M. Brown, of Portland, is again on our streets. He is here looking after his stock interests in this country. He will feed about 200 head of young cattle at the Tullies, having purchased Mr. H. Palmer's entire crop of hay at that place.

For months the editors of Oregon have been doing an amount of political writing as distressing to them as it is to their readers. Now, the battle is over they can return with renewed vigor to the labor of building up the state and improvement of local conditions.

Miss Fannie D. Spicer ordering the GUARD sent to her address, writes under date of Nov. 25th: "It is a knowing very hard here this morning, and I am going back into Colorado to my cattle ranch owned by my cousin, S. F. Spicer. I expect I will wish myself back in Oregon before this winter is over."

Harrisburg Review: Of 25 acres of potatoes grown on the bottom lands of Dr. H. A. Davis' farm by Mr. Winaki fully one-third were swept away and scattered through the river bottom by the late flood. Estimating from the yield of what was not disturbed the yield of what was lost would be about 600 bushels, and a probable loss of 400 to 500 bushels besides to occur from damage by water standing too long on the extreme low ground since the water commenced to recede.

WILL TRAVEL.—Mr. C. A. Bushnell who has been in charge of the Winter Photo gallery for the past few months, has accepted a position as traveling agent for the American Aristotype Company, of Jamestown, New York, and will assume his duties as such about January 1. Mr. Bushnell will travel through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and will introduce the platinum method of finish for photographs. The position is a very good one and while Mr. Bushnell's friends regret to see him leave Eugene, they yet wish him success.

Excursionists Home.—The football excursionists arrived home from Portland in their special car on this morning's overland train. The boys are considerably disheartened because they did not win the game and seem to think that they could have done so if they had put up the best game they were capable of playing.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1.

December 1st.

Stephen day.

Chester Sneed, of Camp Creek, is in Eugene.

Dr. T. B. Ford returned to Eugene this morning.

The state board of equalization met at Salem today.

Miss Anna Oglesby, of Junction City, is visiting in Eugene.

It is still snowing and sleeting in Portland, so we are informed.

The O. R. & N. R. R. trains are blocked by snow near Bonneville.

One Bryan elector is elected in California and eight for McKinley.

J. W. Shumate and wife of Waterville, spent last evening and today in Eugene.

W. F. Crosby, of the San Francisco West by ferry, was in the city over last night.

Mrs. Dr. C. W. Lowe was an arrival by this morning's train from Roseburg.

Hugh McGuire, J. P. Jones and John D. Daly, all of Portland, are in the city this afternoon.

The victims of the gymnasium poisoning have about recovered. Their vision is slightly affected, however.

Regular Oregon weather prevailing now. The people generally were rejoiced to have the cold weather depart.

The First National Bank remained closed this afternoon out of respect to the late Mrs. B. Eakin, Sr., whose funeral occurred at 2 p. m.

Butler & Gilbert, the Ninth street second-hand men, have leased the store room formerly occupied by C. C. Goldsmith and will move into it in a few days.

Horace McKinley was held in \$400 bonds to answer to the charge of gambling before the Portland grand jury. He gave the required bonds without trouble, so we are informed.

In response to the request made in the GUARD by "Harry," a number of ladies removed their hats during the rendering of the opera, "Triumph of Love," at the opera house last night.

The supreme court has granted John R. Stockman, the Albany warehouseman, convicted sometime since on account of abducting of grain, a new trial. He will likely be acquitted and then will open up another warehouse for confiding farmers to patronize. It appears that the farmers always get the worst of every decision by the courts.

Salem Journal: The first of a series of lectures on "Mythology" will be given by Prof. F. S. Dunn in the University chapel, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, December 1, commencing at 8 o'clock. The students of the university are especially invited to attend these lectures which will be delivered throughout the winter in the university chapel. An invitation is also extended to the public to attend the lectures. Prof. Dunn's subject for Wednesday evening is "The Aeporites."

OREGON ON TOP.—The Examiner devotes over three pages to the Stanford-Berkley football game played on Thanksgiving. It is a reprint of fact that an Oregon boy carried off his honors. One article is headed: "Hall to Murphy, hero of Palo Alto. Long with the runs he made is famed in football song and story. Murphy, all hail. Hail to the king of the football field. Crown him with laurel wreaths. He is a star player. Murphy is from Salem and played with the Willamettes last year in the match game in this city on Thanksgiving."

Kills Himself.

SPECIAL TO THE GUARD.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 1.—William G. Hill, was found dead in his printing office this morning, with a pistol wound in right ear. He was a single man, aged 35 years. His parents reside at Provincetown, Mass. Inquest held this afternoon and a verdict of suicide was rendered. A woman was the cause of the rash deed.

Daily Guard, December 1.

FOR LARCENY OF POULTRY.—The case of the state vs. Bert Lemon, for larceny of tools, was tried before Justice Wheeler today. The following jury was drawn: W. F. Martin, R. Garrison, L. R. Livermore, J. H. Lamson, W. L. Gilliam and J. S. Ham. The tools were stolen from Wm. Gardner a few weeks ago and sold at Winter's second-hand store. Complaint is made that tools are frequently stolen and that they generally show up at second-hand stores, having been sold by boys.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged. Sentence has not been passed yet.

Daily Guard, November 30.

EXCELLENT SKATING.—Skates were in demand yesterday. Two or three hundred people visited Merula's park and the Stowell ponds. The ice was firm and the skating excellent. Lovers of this sport have had an excellent opportunity to satisfy their desires in that direction.

Daily Guard, December 1.

12 ABOVE.—The thermometer registered 12 degrees above zero yesterday morning, according to the university thermometer, being the coldest weather recorded this winter. Clouds gathered in the sky yesterday and last night the thermometer only went down to the 20 degree mark.

Daily Guard, December 1.

DISCHARGED.—J. D. Craig was examined before Justice Wheeler this morning on the charge of assault with intent to kill and discharged. Clouds were introduced as a practical testimony introduced, was practically the same as heretofore published. The defense was conducted by Hon. Geo. B. Davis.

Drift.

Let me apologize to the chrysanthe-

mums on exhibition last week for the

benefit of good literature in the name

of the circulating library for some of

rather unpalatable things said

about them in Drift. A word often

undergoes startling transformations in

the mysterious process of being "set up"

and consequently cannot always be

counted upon to appear in print as it

was written. However I am glad of

an excuse to mention the chrysanthe-

mum show again, and to say that as

"a thing of beauty" it was a

glorious success. It was in the

nature of an experiment on the

part of the originators and they were

some what surprised and very naturally

pleased when the experiment re-

sulted in such a large and

beautiful experience. It is to be hoped

that they have established a precedent

that will not fail to be regarded. It

is delightful to look into the future

and contemplate the possible results of

this initial flower show.

Think of the enjoyment to be de-

rived from such an exhibition under

still more favorable circumstances.

The one thing lacking was space; there was not room for all the plants that were offered. Suppose the ladies had pleasant club rooms which could be used for such a purpose—what wonderful color schemes could be worked out in arranging the exhibits. What enchanting vistas of gorgeous bloom! Then there might be music—it would need to be bright and light and gay to harmonize with the brilliant scheme and if there were a few garden chairs and benches judiciously placed where one could sit and look and listen and revel in the riot of splendid color! Well we shall have many things when our club house becomes a reality that are as yet unthought of when the chrysanthe-mum show has been long anticipated.

feature of Thanksgiving week we will hold in grateful remembrance those members of the Fortnightly club who were brave enough to venture an experiment.

A two mile walk under the stars in the keen frost-laden air is exercise of the most exhilarating nature. One's feet feel winged and motion becomes a joy.

But he hath no music in his soul who would not willingly walk twice the distance through mud and rain to hear Mrs. Brooks sing and to listen to Prof. Barleigh's "Andra Del Sarto" and "Queen Catherine."

Browning himself could have found no fault with Miss Barleigh's interpretation of his lines. The artist in all his moods cannot fail to kindle some feeling of admiration. What is it, Laurence, that says in answer to Lavinia?

"In me there dwells No greatness save it be some far-off touch Of greatness to know well I am not so great."

Mrs. Brooks sang with her usual sweetness. Her voice is bird-like in its music. One is reminded of sunshine and flowers—bit-sons and rippling waters, when she sings. This spring-tide quality in her notes was particularly noticeable in one number Friday evening. The title has slipped my memory but the effect of the melody remains. It was a light tripartite air, like the call of a meadow lark, and the pianist took up the theme and repeated it when the singer left off.

Mrs. Delano's playing is always appreciated by our music loving public and she aided very delightfully to the program Friday evening.

There seems to be a good deal of doubt as to whether Nordica will sing in Portland after all. There has been an effort made to secure her appearance there and Seattle and Tacoma claim to have already contracted for her. A bit of professional jealousy is given as the reason why Nordica is singing in concert this winter instead of taking her usual place in the galaxy of stars that glorifies grand opera in America. And of course it is Calve who is at the bottom of the trouble. It is Calve, the passionate queen of song, Calve who will have her own way in all things, Calve whose storms of temper no manager can withstand and whose magnificent voice is supplemented by a dramatic power seldom seen upon the operatic stage. The rest can sing till you wonder if the floor of heaven has fallen out and all the angels are winging earthward; but it is only Calve who can act and sing too.

Wilson Barrett's new play, "The Sign of the Cross," is pronounced by the critics to be one of the noblest love stories ever put upon the stage. It is a play of romance, religion and renunciation and to witness it the critics say is to make one believe in one's Bible. Has it come to this that the stage is being turned into a pulpit? Verily the world is progressing. Now if Fanny Davenport could be surprised, we might fancy the millennium is sight behind the footlights.

"God bless the woman who pins a bunch of violets in her hair and calls it an evening bonnet," said the man on the right.

"And"—the woman who doesn't," replied the man on the left as he tried to get a glimpse of the stage over the top of the towering mass of feathers, flowers and velvet on the head of the woman in front of him. He failed to see the stage after the manner of the giraffe. So he crouched down in his seat and attempted to peep through between the wide hat brim and the shoulder of the wearer; but alas! when the drooping plumes were lifted he saw a steady stream of sparks being hurled around the outer edge but without success for the big hat nodded this way and that and fluttered its fine feathers triumphantly in his face. He gave up in despair and settled down to a steady contemplation of his own feet. He would never have paid twenty-five cents for a lesson in millinery but it did him that much good nevertheless, for now that he has found out what quantities of things go to the making

Assessment Roll for 1896.

Assessor Barton today furnishes us with a summary of the assessment of Lane county for 1896 which he has just completed:

SUMMARY FOR 1896.

Acres tillable land.....118,428.00

Acres uncultivated land.....876,922.00

Miles of telegraph and telephone lines.....114.15

Miles of railroad bed.....59.39

No. of horses and mules.....7,680

No. cattle.....18,720

No. sheep and goats.....20,796

No. swine.....9,718

TOTAL VALUE.

Cultivated land.....\$1,865,960

Uncultivated land.....1,811,585

Improvements and deeded lands.....444,410

Town and city lots.....553,090

Improvement on same.....672,455

Decided or patented.....66,760

Telegraph and telephone lines.....7,785

Railroad rolling stock.....1,900

Railroad bed.....270,555

Merchandise.....204,490

Farming implements, wagons, etc.....126,630

Steamboats, stationary engines, etc.....52,195

Money.....90,775

Notes and accounts.....618,975

Shares of stock.....25,510

Household furniture, jewelry, etc.....303,415

Horses and mules.....158,755

Cattle.....187,405

Sheep and goats.....21,170

Swine.....30,510

Gross value.....\$7,138,665

Exemptions.....70,180

Total taxable property.....\$6,468,485

Number of polls.....3,225

NOTE.—Improved land was assessed at an average value of \$12.70 per acre and uncultivated at \$2.07. Horses and mules at \$20.08 per head, cattle \$10 per head, sheep and goats at \$1.01 and swine at \$2.31.

For comparison, we print the

SUMMARY FOR 1895.

Acres cultivated land.....119,625

Acres uncultivated land.....846,011

Miles of telegraph and telephone lines.....114

Miles of railroad bed.....58.35-100

No. of horses and mules.....7,801

No. cattle.....18,236

No. sheep.....20,490

Swine.....9,942

TOTAL VALUE.

Acres cultivated land.....\$1,865,350

Acres uncultivated land.....1,831,125

Improvements.....427,120

Rolling stock.....27,210

Miles of telegraph and telephone lines.....8,190

Town lots.....611,610