

From Silver Lake.

Nov 30, 1895. EDITOR GUARD: Thinking a few words from a "tenderfoot" might find a place in your columns, I will give you a few items.

The weather here is unprecedented severe for this time of year. Something never seen by the oldest settler. On Tuesday the thermometer stood one degree above zero, Wednesday a zero, Thursday night it dropped to 32 degrees below zero and stood in the same notch Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Everything is frozen up.

Stock cattle in this section are looking poor, but prices for range stock is very good.

I have heard no complaint about sheep. Wool is looking up a few notches.

The merchants doing business here as a rule sell very reasonable and prices range about as in the valley, with freight added.

G H Small one of the reliable horse raisers of this county, is wintering in Nebraska with a drove of horses. I understand he sold his gules at fair prices. He is expected home some time the latter part of the winter.

The many friends of Mr A V Lane in Lane county will be pleased to know he is in better health this winter than for several years.

Mr Andrew Miller and M J Henderson who started some eight days ago to Tulu lake after flour for Mr Chrisman, the merchant, have not returned yet. Probably wrestling with the snow in the mountains.

Mr C L Williams has been compelled to close the Silver Lake saw mill down on account of the cold weather and moved to town last week for the winter.

There has been quite a boom in building in our lively little village this fall. Mostly additions to residences.

TENDERFOOT.

Tell It Out.

Don't sit down and wait for trade, 'Taint the way. Get a hustle, make her stay, Push your business—make her go, Don't sit down and wait for trade, 'Taint the way. 'Taint the way. If you've something to sell, Tell it about. Let your neighbors see you're "dy," Get up 'bargains,' don't say die, If you've anything to sell, Tell it out. Tell it out. Folks don't know if you don't Advertise. Keep things movin' every day, Talk about it; that's the way, Folks won't know you if you don't Advertise. Advertise. Advertise.

Daily Guard, December 7.

WHEEL FOUND.—A new Columbia bicycle was found a day or two ago leaning against a piglet fence on Bob Hawley's place two miles north of Creswell. The wheel was about 200 yards from the wagon road and from appearances had been standing there in the storm several weeks. The valve of the rear tire was broken or lost and the tire was deflated. The wheel evidently had been ridden by some one until the tire became deflated, when it was deserted. In the tool bag a note was found which said, "This wheel belongs to a man in Eugene: It is the best one I ever rode." The note was signed, "Edison Seen." The wheel is supposed to be the property of Dr W Kuykendall of this city, he having had a Columbia stolen from his residence about two months ago.

LATER.

The wheel was found by George Hillegas of Springfield who happened to be passing along the road and saw it. The number is the same as that on Dr Kuykendall's wheel which proves it to be his. The metal parts of the wheel are badly corroded with rust and the wood rims are split to pieces by the action of the weather.

Daily Guard, December 7.

UNION MEETING.—The regular bi-monthly meeting of the city Endeavor union was held last night in the Cumberland Presbyterian church. A large number of Endeavorers were present and a very interesting meeting was held. Miss Chas, vice president presiding and Rev W S Gilbert of the First Presbyterian reading the devotional services. A short business session was held before the meeting closed and the resignations of Miss Fannie Condon, president of the local union, who is removed to Forest Grove, and Mr John Handsaker, secretary, were accepted. Rev R C Books, of the Congregational church was elected president to succeed Miss Condon, and Miss Stella Rowland of the Christian church was elected to succeed Mr Handsaker.

Y. P. S. C. E. ELECTION.—The Endeavor society of the Christian church elected the following officers for the ensuing six months at the regular monthly business meeting at the residence of Hon T G Hendricks, Saturday evening, Dec 6: President, Miss Lella Hayes; vice president, I S Rowland; assistant secretary, Miss Nettie Stewart; treasurer, Mrs Hettie Cowgill; chorister, Robert Popple; organist, Miss Edith Harris; librarian, Miss Winnie Knapp; ushers, Edwin Beaudreau and W R Holbeck.

Daily Guard, December 7.

CHANGE OF OPERATOR.—Thos Awbrey night operator for the S P company in this city, has been ordered to Cottage Grove where he will be stationed permanently. Mr Awbrey will have day work at Cottage Grove and a more lucrative position than the one here. His place here will be supplied permanently by an operator from Drain, but for a few days will be temporarily supplied by a man from Salem.

BOWLING.—Albany Democrat: A live interest is being taken in bowling. The Acme Bowling Club now numbers about twenty-five members. They believe they have four of the best players in Oregon and are willing to bowl any quartet in Oregon in the Albany alleys. Eugene has already been challenged.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Of the Eugene Fire Department—Chief and Assistant Being Voted For.

Daily Guard, December 7.

The annual election of the Eugene fire department for the purpose of electing a chief engineer and an assistant is being held this afternoon.

But two candidates for chief and one assistant appear on the tickets, but some scratching is being done. Wm Mayer and Wm Hodes are the regular candidates for chief. Mr Mayer was nominated by Oregon Hose Company and Mr Hodes by Rescue Company. Tom Jenkins was nominated by Eugene company for assistant chief and his name appears on both tickets.

The election is being held in fireman's hall. The judges are G W Griffin, Del Kuykendall and Fred Herbold, the first two named acting as clerks also. There are about 100 firemen who are entitled to vote. The polls opened at 1 o'clock and will remain open until 6, hence the result will not be known until that time.

Hops.

Of the situation in New York's hop centers the following is taken from the Otsego Farmer of the 27th ult:

Cooperstown.—A conservative dealer estimates that 5,000 bales of hops passed out of growers hands last week, of which 2,000 bales were bought here by dealers in this village. Of course this figure was not duplicated this week but the general tone of the market has been strong and firm with an advancing tendency. Heretofore this season, Cooperstown has been the best hop market in Central New York, but if reports from Schenectady county are true the palm has been won by our neighboring county. A local dealer is authority for the statement that one lot there was sold for 17 cents and the other lots for 16. A report has been circulated that 18 cents has been paid in Schenectady. In this market we learn of nothing higher than 15 cents, although there is a reported offer of 16. Good brewing hops bring 10, 11 and occasionally 12 cents; shipping run up to 15. Our reports show purchases amounting to a little less than 1,000 bales here. Of this number 18 were bought at 7; 23 at 8; 5 at 9; 56 at 9; 126 at 12; 51 at 12; 82 at 13; 15 at 13; 111 at 13; and the balance at 10, 10; 10; 11, 11; and 11; 11.

INSANE.—Sophia Landshoof, aged 19 years, a resident of Linneus on the Suslaw, was examined, on complaint of Katsina Landshoof, before County Judge Potter, Deputy Attorney Harris and medical examiners Drs W Kuykendall and A W Patterson this morning and adjudged insane. The girl is a German Bohemian of the Protestant faith and was born in Iowa. She has been afflicted since birth. Her insanity is of the idiotic nature. She is unable to talk intelligibly and can be understood only by those who have been constantly with her. She was taken to the asylum at Salem today by George Martin, who acted in the capacity of deputy sheriff.

QUITE EXEMPLARY.—Albany Democrat: A Coburg man, John Diamond, sends five copies of the Eugene GUARD East, paying for them in advance. This is very exemplary and is worthy of consideration by men who begrudge the money for a single copy for themselves. The best way in the world to advertise the country is to send a good home paper to relatives and friends in the East.

Daily Guard, December 4.

FELL FROM A LADDER.—Mr. O. Beckwith, last evening, at his residence on Sixth street, fell about twelve feet from a ladder. For a time it was feared that he had received fatal injuries, but this morning he is much better. He sustained a number of severe bruises and it is feared one rib was broken. It will be several days before the old gentleman will be able to leave his room.

ANOTHER VENTURE.—Another newspaper venture is soon to be launched in this city by H W Ross, who, for a few months, recently had the helm of the Cottage Grove Leader, which under his administration, sailed under the title of "Moderator". Mr Ross has secured the old "Broad Axe" plant and will run a republican paper. The first issue will appear in about a week.

Card of Thanks.

The ladies St Mary's Guild desire to return their most hearty thanks and expression of their appreciation for the untiring and most successful efforts of the performers who took part in the presentation of the "Triumph of Love." Also to the mothers of the children of the public who generously sustained them in their undertaking.

Daily Guard, December 5.

DIED.—Henry Haggard, a well-to-do farmer, aged 46 years, died at his home at Oak Hill at 1 o'clock this morning from lung troubles. Deceased was well and favorably known. He leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a m and the remains interred in the Oak Hill cemetery, Rev N B Alley of this city officiating.

Daily Guard, December 4.

30 YEAR CLASS RECEPTION.—The ladies of the 30 year class of the university gave a class reception in the gymnasium last night. About 40 students were present, and the event proved a most pleasant affair. Refreshments consisting of coffee and sandwiches were served during the evening.

Daily Guard, December 3.

YOUNG PREACHERS.—F E Billington, C G Lemasters and Will Young, students of the Divinity school, will occupy pulpits tomorrow. Billington and Young will preach respectively in the Christian and M E churches at Junction City and Le Masters goes to Muddy to preach in the Christian church.

Corvallis Times: G W Mackey, of Eugene, has rented the photograph parlors of J L Underwood, next door to the Times office, and expects to be open for business about the 10th inst.

Personal.

Daily Guard, December 7.

E L Gum of Jasper is in the city. W S Brown, of Harrisburg, is in the city.

Rev Father Black returned from Monroe today. Hon Robert Clow visited Eugene this afternoon.

John West, of Pleasant Hill, was in Eugene today. Lester Hallin made Creswell a short visit yesterday.

J B Young of Fall Creek did business in Eugene today. O P Hoff of Irving paid Eugene a short visit this afternoon.

Al Hampton returned this morning from a short visit at Goshen. J M Howe is visiting at Grant's place. His mother is quite sick at that place.

Attorney J M Williams went to Cottage Grove on business this afternoon. Walt Griffin returned yesterday from a short business trip to Cottage Grove.

A Todd and family, well known in Eugene, will move to Florida in the near future.

W H Pool went to Roseburg this afternoon to attend a land case in the Douglas county court.

Miss Carrie Luter, who has been visiting with friends in Portland, returned home today.

Attorney M O Wilkins went to Roseburg last night to attend the Douglas county term of circuit court.

Secretary of State H R Kincaid came up from Salem yesterday to make a short visit at home.

Deputy District Attorney Harris went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to prosecute another gambling case.

Mrs E W Whipple and son went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Frank Whipple.

Dr F W Prentice and Jos Luckey returned this morning from a visit to their timber claims near Jones' saw mill.

B L Force, of the Harris track, who was married in Grants Pass recently, returned home with his bride yesterday.

Mrs L Neumayer, who put on the opera, "Triumph of Love," in this city will leave for California on the early train tomorrow morning.

Tom Awbrey, who is to have charge of the S P station at Cottage Grove, left for that city this afternoon. Mrs Awbrey will join him in a day or two.

Mrs M W Clearwater is suffering with gaugreen at her home east of Springfield. The old lady is nearly 80 years of age and is becoming quite feeble from the attack.

Junction City Items.

From the Times, Dec 5.

The Wizard Oil Co commences a week's engagement here next Monday.

A. Nail, Sr who has been quite sick for several weeks past is very low and as we go to press his death is momentarily expected.

Postmaster Houston met with quite an accident Monday evening. Several boxes of goods were left on the walk in front of the Starr building on Front street. The night was dark and Mr Houston came along at his usual rate of speed, and not seeing the boxes he stumbled and fell over them. He landed on his head and shoulders and as there was a number of boxes, he continued his stumbling as long as the supply of boxes held out. His jaw was nearly broken, both hands skinned and bruised, his shoulder blade cracked and if there was a place on his body that escaped unbruised, he hasn't found it out yet. While his injuries are not of a serious nature, they are nevertheless painful.

Frank Whipple.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec 6.—The people of this vicinity were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Frank Whipple at 11 a m, at his home today. He had just finished shaving himself, sitting in a chair when he died. The doctor said he died from apoplexy. He had been around town this morning, and said he felt very well.

Mr Whipple was in business here for a number of years; also served two terms as postmaster. At the time of his death he was in the general merchandise firm of Chrisman & Co. He had many friends, and was an honorable Masonic lodge, and will be buried Tuesday under the auspices of that order. He has been in poor health for a number of years, being 50 years of age. He left a widow and three children.

ANOTHER CART.—Eugene now has another horse cart ready for service, making four carts in the city. The racing cart, which was recently purchased by the city, has been fitted out with 600 feet of hose, formerly used on Oregon cart, and other necessary equipments and was placed in readiness for use today by Street Commissioner Doyle. There are now two horse carts at the central station, besides the chemical engine and hook and ladder outfit, and one cart each at Lawrence street and Eleventh stations.

A MCKINLEY BABY.—News of a McKinley baby, born on the upper McKenzie, has just reached this office. The infant in question is the son of William Yale, and was born on election day. After the arrival of the youngster the fond parents decided to name it after whichever candidate was elected president. Accordingly when the returns were all in and McKinley's election was assured the baby boy was duly christened William McKinley Yale.

Daily Guard, December 4.

VISITED BRIDGE.—County Judge E O Potter and Commissioner J T Callison, who visited the new county bridge across Rowe River yesterday, arrived home on the early train. They found the bridge completed according to contract. It is a wooden structure, 196 foot span, covered, and was built by L N Kony of this city.

Benton county is over \$75,000 in debt and the Gazette declares there should be retrenchment in county expenditures.

LONG SERVICE.

A Washington correspondent writes: John Sherman of Ohio has now served a longer time in the United States senate than any other man ever served. He has passed the record made by Thomas H Benton of Missouri, the 'thirty year senator.' Mr Benton was a member of the senate 30 years, and five months, or from Oct 2, 1820, to March 3, 1851. John Sherman entered the senate in 1861, and has been there every since, except during the four years that he was secretary of the treasury under president Hayes. Mr Sherman's actual service to date, as shown by the official records of the senate, is as follows:

March 21, 1861, to March 8, '77—15 years 11 months and 18 days. March 4, 1881, to Nov 29, 1896—15 years 8 months and 25 days. Total service—31 years 8 months and 12 days.

Only five other men have served a quarter of a century as members of the senate. They are: William R King, of Alabama, whose service aggregated thirty years; Justin S Morrill of Vermont, who will complete his thirtieth year next March; Geo F Edmunds of Vermont, who resigned after a most successful career of twenty years and some months in the senate, and is a very lively old man today; Henry B Anthony of Rhode Island, who was in the senate 25 years and some months, and Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, whose senatorial career aggregated just a quarter of a century.

Next to Mr Sherman and Mr Morrill in seniority in the present senate are William B Allison of Iowa and John P Jones of Nevada. Both entered the chamber March 4, 1873, and, if they survive till next March, both will start upon their twenty-fifth year in that body. Including the three months till March, the other veteran members of the senate, with length of service, are the following: Cockrell of Missouri and Stewart of Nevada, twenty-two years each; Harris of Tennessee, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Hoar of Massachusetts and Harris of Tennessee, twenty years each; Voorhees of Indiana and Morgan of Alabama and Mitchell of Oregon, eighteen years; Platt of Connecticut, Teller of Colorado and Call of Florida, seventeen years each; Frye and Hale of Maine, Gorman of Maryland, Pugh of Alabama, George of Mississippi and Hawley of Connecticut sixteen years each.

Including Mr Sherman and the other statesmen mentioned above, the following is, I believe, a complete longevity table of the United States senators up to the present time, with fractional parts of years omitted:

Table listing names of senators and their years of service. Includes John Sherman (32), Thomas H Benton (30), Will R King (30), Justin S Morrill (30), George F Edmunds (25), Henry B Anthony (25), Hannibal Hamlin (25), William B Allison (25), John P Jones (24), Charles Sumner (23), M R Ransom (23), Samuel Smith (23), Francis M Cockrell (22), W M Stewart (22), John Gillard (21), W P Fessenden (21), Isham G Harris (20), George F Hoar (20), Timothy Howe (20), Nehemiah R Knight (20), Don Cameron (20), Daniel Webster (19), Zachariah Chandler (19), James A Pierce (19), Daniel W Voorhees (19), Jean T Morgan (19), Henry Clay (18), John J Crittenden (18), Henry Wilson (18), Lyman Trumbull (18), Eli Sausbury (18), Henry L Dawes (18), Rufus King (18), Willie P Mangum (18), Benjamin Ruggles (18), Benjamin F Wade (18), John R McPherson (18), John J Ingalls (18), George Vest (18), M C Butler (18), Richard Coke (18), John H Mitchell (18), Lot M Morrill (18), James Noble (18), Nelson W Aldrich (18), Preston B Plumb (18), Lewis Cass (18), Sam Houston (18), Simon Cameron (18), Stephen A Douglas (18), O H Platt (18), Henry M Teller (18), Wilkinson Call (18), Jesse D Bright (18), Arthur P Gorman (18), Joseph R Hawley (18), Thomas F Bayard (18), W P Frye (18), Eugene Hale (18), Joseph Anderson (18), James L Pugh (18), James L George (18), John P Hale (18).

It is noteworthy that of the three score men who have served fourteen years longer in the senate seventeen hailed from the six New England states. It is also somewhat remarkable the present contains not only the man of longest service in the history of that body, but another who will beat the record made by Mr Benton if he lives less than a

year longer. Mr Morrill has been re-elected from Vermont, and he is in such good health that his friends have no doubt of his living long enough to eclipse Mr Benton's achievement. If he does do this it will be somewhat remarkable in the annals of public life, as Mr Morrill did not enter the senate until he was 57 years old, whereas Mr Benton was under 40 when he began his senatorial career. There is a little good natured rivalry between Senators Sherman and Morrill for the honor of the record. The Ohio senator has the advantage of two years' longer service, but Mr Morrill has been continuously in the senate, while Mr Sherman's service was broken by his four years in the treasury.

THE TERRIBLE WEST.

One of the sharpest things that we have read in a good while comes in the New York Journal on the killing in New York City of Mr. Arbuttle. By the style of it we think it fell from the pen of Arthur McEwen. After describing the terrible West, the article says:

Nevertheless, here was a man who had waxed prosperous and happy in that community of Bret Harte heroes and had never had anything but peaceful experiences. He had been a frontiersman and had braved the terrors of Cripple Creek, whose inhabitants, according to the dramatist of "Gay New York," sing as their vesper hymn: "We'll play you poker for a dollar or your life; We'll chuck you dice for a toothpick or your wife."

For years he lived among the storied perils of the Wild West, and never had a button shot off his coat. But in an evil moment he decided to come to New York, a city presided over by the most pacific of tea drinking mayors and guarded, under the direction of the toothsome Roosevelt, by the very finest civil service police in the world. In the crowded streets of this great village, under the watchful eye of the guardians of a peace that passeth understanding, Mr. Arbuttle fell in with such terrors as Denver knew not and Cripple Creek never imagined. Even a Western highwayman would have taken his money or his life, but here he lost both.

The whole affair is a sad commentary on our domestic protective system. What will Tucson, Ariz, think of us, and what comments will shock the midnight air of Dead Man's gulch? Undoubtedly the uncivilized West, where anarchists, repudiators, free silver cranks and Bryanites abound, will point the finger of scorn at us, and declare that our vaunted civilization is a failure.

It is authoritatively stated that \$150,000 have been subscribed toward starting a first-class daily newspaper in Portland. There is not as good a field in the United States for the establishment of a newspaper as in Portland.

Since August 1st, the opening of the grain season, forty-six cargoes of wheat and flour have been shipped from Portland, divided as follows: Wheat, 3,850,000 bushels; flour \$3,508,568. During the month of November fifteen cargoes were put afloat.

San Francisco Chronicle: "The taxable wealth of the Negro population in the United States is over \$300,000,000. There are 23,462 negro church bodies, with church property valued at over \$26,626,448. There are over 1000 college-trained ministers and 2,677,977 church communicants. The census shows that there are nearly 4,000,000 communicants."

Another Oregon young man has a good head. The Corvallis Times tells about it: Lester Leland, one of the printers in the printing department of the O. A. C., received a welcome letter through the mail the other day. It was from the chief of the railway mail service bureau of the postoffice department of the United States, and it informed him that his name stood next in line of acceptance for a place in the service in the Pacific coast division R. M. S. The letter is the outcome of a civil service examination taken last summer by Mr. Leland. There were eleven applicants in his class, and the day before fifteen applicants had been examined at Ashland. Mr. Leland's letter notified him that of the twenty-six applicants his was the highest standing, that his application was accepted, and that he would be installed to fill the first vacancy that should be open. Mr. Leland does not know how soon there will be a place open to him, the prospect being that even six months or a year may elapse before there will be a vacancy. In any case, however, there is a suggestion to young men that thoroughness, attained only by application in any line of life, is the eternal price of success.

A new opera house Eugene must have before another year rolls around.

The proposed poultry show should have the encouragement and support of every business man in our city.

The La Grande Commercial Club has raised the preliminary fund of \$400 for making the canvass for the subsidy for the beet sugar factory, and the matter will be pushed vigorously.

A Maryland man has sued a steamboat company for \$5000 damages because one of its boats was so late that he lost his vote at the recent election. He ought to have had work to prove that his vote was worth that sum.

McKinley, like his predecessor in the presidential office, is not a college graduate. He left school at 16, and began teaching a public school, but enlisted in the war at 17. He will receive a diploma from the electoral college, however, that has been given to but twenty-three other citizens. From Washington to McKinley, fifteen of the twenty-five may be called college bred men.

We congratulate Mr. Lee M. Travis on his management of the U. of O. Athletic Club. He has made an extraordinary showing when compared with former years. The business men of Eugene will feel much more like contributing to the club when they know it has been carefully managed, as it has this season. Mr. Travis has performed his duties in an able manner, and is entitled to the thanks of all.

Mr Tongue will be the member of congress representing the First Congressional district after the 4th of March next. Friends of protection in Western Oregon, and of an open river from Eugene to the sea in the Willamette valley, are encouraged by this fact—Salem Statesman. And we will gamble two to one that Tongue will not get a dollar for the Willamette river nor for a coast harbor.—Col Alley in Baker City Republican.

Miss Florence Nightingale is a national heroine. She has probably caused nearly as many girls to engage in the noble calling of nursing as Robinson Crusoe has sent boys to sea. But the deeds she did and the good she accomplished belong so entirely to events that have been relegated to the domain of history, that the world for the most part regards her as a historical figure and forgets that she is still living among us. Yet the other day when the 56 out of the 72 survivors of Balaclava met around a dinner table at Birmingham, a telegram arrived expressing heartfelt sympathy to the veterans, signed "Florence Nightingale."

The people of Oregon have no use for the numerous commissions which are drawing down fat salaries from the tax payers, and rendering but little or no service therefor. The members of the last two and next legislature were elected on the pledge that they would abolish some of them. The past legislatures failed in keeping their promises to the people. It is hoped that the next will not neglect this duty. There is no more useless expense than the \$10,000 annually squandered on the railroad commission and \$5,000 for the attorney-general. They should be abolished. The legislature will find ample opportunity for reform without touching those that are deserving and of common interest.

In a case in court at Indianapolis a few days ago, Lewis C Braunkamp, [a nail manufacturer] plaintiff, alleged that the Nail Trust was organized in 1895, and he asserted that since that time it had forced up the price of wire nails over 300 per cent above a fair selling price netting \$7,000,000 to the trust. The managers of the trust admitted these allegations to be true but argued the lack of jurisdiction of the court over them. In an informal opinion Judge Baker hit hard at trusts. He said: "The trust described is an unlawful combination and conspiracy to raise the price of goods and to interfere with the manufacture of wire machinery, and is in direct violation of an act of congress, of good morals and of the public weal. After scoring the trust at length, the court directed that a temporary injunction issue until the case can be tried on its merits."

Weather Prediction.

Foster—The warm wave will cross west of the Rockies country 3d; warm weather, with rain or snow during the first week of December, followed by heavy rain or snow.

Hicks—Warm wave 2d and 3d, followed by cold and snow about the 7th.

A REMON.—Portland Sunday Mercury: The Morning Journal said to be a branch of the San Francisco Examiner, is to be launched in this city within a few days. Thorne typesetting machines are being placed in the office of the Metropolitan Printing Company, and the matter for the paper will be set upon them.