

A good rain is needed. Dr Sharples was in Eugene today. Cottage Grove will celebrate July 4th. J E Pelton of Ashland, is in the city. Albany will celebrate the Fourth of July. M O Warner went to Portland this morning. Public school colors visible everywhere today. Original songs at the gymnasium Monday night. Cottage Grove will observe Decoration Day Monday. W W Chessman of Springfield, was in the city today. B F Keeney of Goshen, has been appointed a notary public. M L Campbell has returned from a business trip to Dallas. Al Auten had a stand at the Junction City picnic today. These are exceedingly quiet days around the court house. A good shower will likely follow this present extreme heat. The plate glass has been put in the old Goldsmith store building. Quite a number of our citizens attended the picnic at Junction City today. One of the seniors of the U of O took an involuntary bath in the mill race the other day. Come to the Gymnasium Monday night and hear how the girls can earn a dollar. Geo W Pickett and Oris Wood returned from Junction on this afternoon's local. Will Castleman of San Francisco, a former Eugene boy, is visiting with relatives in Eugene. Sheriff Johnson will tomorrow turn over another collection of taxes to the county treasurer. The Eugene agency of H Weinherd sent 4,000 lbs of beer to Junction City by wagon last evening. Hon S H Friendly and daughter, Miss Rosalie, arrived home from Junction on the Roseburg local. Mrs L G Adair and Mrs L N Roney returned this morning from a very pleasant trip to Roseburg. Quite a number of Eastern cattle men in the city today. Eugene is the cattle center of Western Oregon. A N Burgess of San Francisco, is in the city on business and is also visiting several of his old friends. Prof E B McElroy went to Corvallis today to attend the funeral of the late Judge Bryson, a warm friend of his. Jesse Hawley and wife of Eugene formerly of Monroe intend to move to Eastern Oregon to reside in that part of the state. A runaway freight train ran into a passenger train on the Oregon Short Line railroad yesterday killing 9 persons and injuring 8. The O R & N Co sees the S P R R cut from Portland to San Francisco and goes them one better, placing the rate at: Cabin \$6, steerage \$3. George Nelson and son, of Vancouver, Wash., are visiting relatives and friends in Eugene. They rode here on their bicycles. Robert Cherry went to Cottage Grove today to work as assistant in the S P office. His mother Mrs David Cherry accompanied him for a few days visit. Hon B F Mulkey, of Dallas, passed through on the Roseburg local this afternoon bound for Pleasant Hill, where he will deliver the address at the unveiling of the monument of the late Lucian Parker. Ben Rush has sold his farm of 200 acres on Elk prairie 22 miles west of Eugene on the Siskiyou road to Mr Lyons and is on his way to Josephine county looking up a new location. Mr Rush is an old time resident of Lane county, and his many friends wish him success in his new home. A score of the young marriageable women of Demotte, Indiana, have organized a league for their protection and to promote refinement. Now what plank will it be believed they have placed in their platform as the essential of essentials? Here it is: "Resolved, That we, the members of the Women's Marriageable League, do agree not to marry any man who is not a patron of his home newspaper, for it is strong evidence of a want of intelligence and will prove too stingy to provide for a family, educate his children and encourage logitations of learning in the community." Sensible girls.

A PACKED HOUSE

Greeted the Public School Pupils Last Night. Daily Guard, May 27. The Parker was packed from the proscenium to the doors and from pit to dome last night to witness the closing exercises of Eugene's public schools. The entire program was rendered with a neatness and finish very creditable to all. Flowers were fairly showered upon the performers. Below is the program rendered: Music—Instrumental.....Emelia Horn, Winifred Smith Invocation.....Rev M L Rose Essay—"Trees".....Bertha P. White Essay—"Habits".....Mollie A Dixon Song—"Pulling Hard Against the Stream".....Class Essay—"The Tongue" Willie Whipple Essay—"Look not for Delects".....A Olive Kuykendal Song—"Quartette".....Laverne Long, Edna V G Burnett, Mary L Crawford, Annie D A Wrey Essay—"Stepping Stones".....Ethel Williams Essay—"Nothing is Lost".....Vernon D Callison Instrumental Solo.....Adalbert G Bettman Essay—"The Woman of the Twentieth Century".....Edna V G Burnett Prophecy.....Thomas Hawthorne Vaudeviatory.....Nellie F Williams Song—"Though We Part".....Class Address.....Dr Wm Kuykendal Presentation of Certificates.....Prof D V S Reid Instrumental Solo.....Winifred Smith Exercise.....By Boys of the Class Empire Drill.....By Seventeen Girls of the Class Duet—"Mandolin, Piano".....Harlie Ziegler, Annie D A Wrey Walters' Drill.....By Twenty Girls of the Class The entire performance of the evening with two exceptions, were contributed by pupils of the schools, and it has generally been said that no better exhibition has ever been given

Lester Hullin.

Daily Guard, May 28. At about 3 o'clock this afternoon, Lester Hullin, one of the oldest and most highly respected of Lane county's pioneers, passed away at his residence on High street, between Seventh and Eighth. He was aged 74 years 2 months and 5 days, and came to this county in 1847, or 50 years ago this summer. He settled on the Hullin donation land claim, about 10 miles north of Eugene, and has since continuously resided in this county. He removed to Eugene about 10 years ago and has since resided here. His wife preceded him about five years ago. Deceased leaves four children, C S Hullin of Coquig, Mrs F A Toller of Creswell, S A Hullin of Creswell, and L G Hullin, of Eugene, who were all at his bedside at the end. Diabetes was the cause of his death, which was heightened by complications. Deceased was well known and respected by hosts of friends, and it is with sorrow they will learn of his final journey. At the hour of going to press the funeral arrangements had not yet been made.

Junction Picnic.

The picnic held at Junction was a very enjoyable affair and a fair crowd was in attendance. A list of the events on the program is as follows: 10:00 Band parade. 10:30 Band concert and selections by the choir. Duet Beatrice Baker and May Campbell. Recitation, Anna Campbell. Recitation, Sadie Driskill. 11:00 Oration, Hon Chas M Hardy, of Eugene, which was highly spoken of by all who heard it. DINNER. 1:30 Band concert. 2:30 Jumping. Girls foot race. Wrestling match for boys under sixteen. Putting the stone. 3:30 Ladies bicycle race. Mens bicycle race. Darwin Yoran, of Eugene, winner. Horse race, three must enter. Strone mare first, Wiley horse second. Baseball match. Four innings were played, Eugene winning. The above contests were under the supervision of J M Nichols and John Moore. 7:30 Grand free concert. 8:30 Dance in opera house.

Celebration at Mound.

A Mound correspondent writes that the people of that vicinity are intending to celebrate the Second of July this year as the Fourth come on Sunday. A picnic will be held on Congo prairie in the day time, and a dance in the evening just this side of the prairie. Everybody who desires to spend their Fourth of July in the country are cordially invited to attend both picnic and dance, as a very enjoyable time is anticipated.

THE GYPSIES

A Hard Lot—Our People Should Let Them Alone. The Yruka, California Journal of a recent date, has the following about the band of Gypsies that is expected to arrive in Eugene this evening: The Brazilian gypsies who have caused the residents of the counties south of here no end of trouble, arrived on the outskirts of town last Tuesday evening. A more greasy hard looking set of human beings than are with this outfit would be hard to find. For a number of weeks they have been making their way through the Sacramento Valley, and the officers have kept them moving most of the time. They have a habit of helping themselves to everything in sight, and the officers in Oregon should keep them moving if they desire to avoid having trouble with them. To Their Grass Covered Graves. Composed by Comrade F F Huntley and was first published in the issue of the 100 F cemetery, Monday, June 1. All silent and still in the barracks today, The rifle and cannon are mute; Not heeding the blue, and not heeding the gray, The call of the drum and the flute No picket will challenge the stranger who goes, Where flutters the flag of the braves; They had not their friends, and they fear not their foes, A-leep in their grass-covered graves. All silent the camp by the deep roll in sea; The lights in the tents have gone out; No soldier with Grant, and no soldier with Lee, Are rushing to arms with a shout. While veterans are bringing a tribute of flowers, Fair chaplets to honor the braves; They reckon not the day, and they count not the hours, Asleep in their grass covered graves. Tread softly then comrades and scatter with care The beautiful blossoms of May. The sons of the nation were noble and fair, Brave boys were the Blue and the Gray. Place garlands of laurel each pillow beside; Remember our army of braves, For home and for country have struggled and died. They sleep in their grass-covered graves. COMRADE M. F. HUNTLEY, Of the 142 N Y, S V. Philologist Society. Daily Guard, May 28. Philologists held an excellent meeting last night closing up one of the best years of work in all its history. President Higgins occupied the chair and a large number of members were present. The members were keyed up to their very best by the presence of Professor Carson. After the routine business Clyde Fogie convulsed the society by a vivid portrayal of "How Ruby Played." The special question of debate was then taken up. The question was one of popular interest and practical value: "Resolved, that the ownership and control of the railroads by the United States government would be preferable to private ownership and control, it being conceded: first, that such action be granted constitutionally, and the purchase to be made at a cost not to exceed six billion dollars, and second; that railway employees be appointed under the civil service." C E Woodson 97, led the affirmative supported by M L Applegate. The negative was supported by L R Alderman, F M Templeton, L A Read, M Galloway, W S Young and F P White. The chair decided in favor of the affirmative. After debate W H Stalser gave a prepared address on "Civic Honor." After the paying of some sundry bills the society was adjourned. The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of May 21: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the universe to remove from our midst our esteemed regent, Hon L L McArthur, and, WHEREAS, By his death the University has lost an able and earnest friend, therefore be it RESOLVED, By the Philologist society, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn the loss of our friend and benefactor who has been called from labor to rest, and further, be it RESOLVED, That in the death of Hon L L McArthur the University has lost one who was always active and zealous in its service, and an honest and upright man, whose virtues endeared him to each student of the University and makes each one to feel in his death a personal loss. Copies of the above were ordered published and sent to the bereaved family.

INSPECTING ROADS.

County Board of Commissioners Looking Well to Their Duties. The trip made the first of the week by Judge Potter and Commissioner Callison to inspect the route for a road into the Blue River mines was taken for the purpose of enabling them to act with knowledge on the request asked by those interested in the mines, from the board. The proposed route leaves the McKenzie road at Peppis, about 30 miles from Eugene, and from there goes up Gate Creek. For about four miles, to the summit, is a very good road and one that with but little work could be placed in prime condition. The trail from there into the mines, which it is proposed to turn into a road, traverses a soil covered with loose shell rock that can easily be worked and \$600 is probably all that would be required to complete the road into the mines over this route. At the June meeting of the county board this matter will come up for consideration and just what assistance they will conclude to give in the matter will not be known until then. The present board however, is establishing a name for itself as favoring a progressive road building system, and a favorable decision of the matter can be looked for.

IT IS COMING WEST.

The Burlington Arranging to Capture Oregon. Missouri Exchange: It is reported that the Burlington will soon commence work on its long projected extension to the Pacific coast. The road, it is said, is to not extend from Billings terminus of the Burlington, but to be built westward from a point south of Sheridan, passing near the headwaters of the Little Powder river, skirting the southern line of Yellowstone park, thence in a tolerably direct line to Boise, Idaho, and across the Snake river into Oregon, whence two branches will be run to the coast, one south of the line of the Oregon railway and Navigation company to Portland, and the other north through Washington to Puget Sound. Substantially, this project was under consideration prior to the panic of 1893, and the story is revived by a local railroad man, who claims to have positive assurance that it will be carried out.

"When He's Writin' Home for Cash." Commencement time's a-comin' an' Di' k's goin' ter graduate; He'll make a speech in Latin an' jest paralyze the state! He tackled all the languages an' learnt 'em in a flash; But he always talks in English when he's writin' home for cash! He says that Greek's as common as the daisies in the dew; He kin run a race in Latin—dance a jig in German, too; An' French is on his bill o' fare, an' won't he cut a dash? But he always talks in English when he's writin' home for cash! I reckon it's a comfort jest to know the boy can speak In all them foreign languages, an' gallop 'round in Greek; But his wisdom's amazin', fer he changes in a flash, An' always talks in English when he's writin' home for cash! —Atlanta Constitution.

The Gypsies.

Daily Guard, May 27. The marauding gang of gypsies who are disgracing this section of the country by their presence, camped last night at Goshen, and as the local passed through this morning had not begun to pack up preparatory to coming on although they may be expected at any time. A letter received this morning from Assessor Burton states that when they were in Cottage Grove, they acted in the most lawless manner. They would go into houses without invitation and by force purloin trinkets or any thing that took their fancy. They also stopped school children and took their dinners away from them. The best thing our citizens can do is to absolutely refuse them anything, and if they get insolent perforate them like a porous plaster. We cannot get rid of them too quickly. They will be just as useful as a fertilizer as in other ways.

Hunting a Great Loaf.

The Grants Pass Mining Journal says the late Ed Shieffelin, who was found dead in the mountains while on a prospecting tour, was a great believer in the mines of Southern Oregon. The place where his body was found lies in the mineral belt extending from Grays Creek to the Bohemia district. He was a strong believer in the existence of a great lode in that belt and was doubtless in search of his lode when he died. Mrs Schieffelin lives in a palatial residence at Alameda, California, but deceased for several years made Woodville his headquarters.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Programme of Exercises of 20th Annual Commencement. SUNDAY JUNE 13. 11 A M Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev Chas E Locke D D Portland. MONDAY JUNE 14. 8 P M Students Recital. TUESDAY JUNE 15. 3 to 5 P M President's Reception. 8 P M Reunion under the Auspices of the Y W C A and Y M C A of the U of O. WEDNESDAY JUNE 16. 2 P M Planting of the Class Tree. 3 P M Alumni Meeting. 8 P M The Address before the University, Hon H H N Orin, Portland. THURSDAY JUNE 17. 9:30 A M Graduating Exercises. Opening of the Fall Term, Sept 20, 1897. Bimetallic Mass Meeting.

Pursuant to call a mass meeting of bimetalists was held at the court house this afternoon. The object of the meeting was to select delegates to attend the state Union Bimetalists meeting at Albany on June 2. David Eby, of Goshen, was placed in as chairman of the meeting and Atorney L L Stevens, of this city, secretary. After the objects of the meeting being made known selection of delegates was next in order, resulting in County Treasurer A S Patterson and L L Stevens being selected. J G Stevenson was selected to represent the silver republicans, making three to go from here. Other prominent silver men will attend from here, and an enthusiastic state meeting is expected, so that a perfected organization before the next state election can be crystallized.

Coburg Items.

May 28. W M Vanduyne went to Eugene today. Miss Belle Vanduyne is confined to her room with sickness. At a regular meeting of the I O O F held last Saturday night the following officers were elected: J A Holt, N G; H E Allingham, V G; Wm Naylor, secretary; M C Burns, treasurer. The W of W last night elected the following officers: Frank Miller, con sul; H A Daniels, advisor; Wilbur Vaughan, escort; J Magill, watchman; E J R ach, sentry; John Cochran, manager. O B Allingham returned Saturday from Portland, where he has been at tending the grand lodge of I O O F. REGULAR. Contemptible. From yesterday's Corvallis Gaze te: "Eugene wanted T-line for starter and a Multnomah Club man for referee. This would have made things pleasant all around for Eugene, as the Multnomahs wish the Dudes to win, their team having a date with Eugene after the Salem contest. It would have been last year's football fiasco repeated. However, the 'top of the Willamette' boys didn't make their point. H E Judge was chosen referee and Roy Rober, of Corvallis starter. Brady Burnett will doubtless act as assistant referee." The above is contemptible. The U of O boys only want a square deal, and will win if they get it. Try It.

Only a macpalzoehquahitt blossom, Plucked by her little hand, She gave me at parting—Senor Anita Yasubel Ca men Delores Juanita, Of Xochimilcoquet, Near Mount Popocatepetl, Over the Rio Grande.

JUDGE BRYSON'S REMAINS.—Thursday's Albany Democrat: The remains of J R Bryson were taken through Albany this noon for Corvallis. Mrs. Bryson was met in Portland by her sons and Judges Burnett and McEaden, and at this city by several other prominent citizens. The funeral services will occur at the family residence tomorrow at 2 p m, and will be under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. Before his death he left instructions, among other things asking for a short burial service, and that Prof French make remarks at his grave. The Corvallis bar will attend in a body and will pass appropriate resolutions showing the high respect in which Judge Bryson was held. Several Albany lawyers and brother Masons will attend the services from this city.

AT COTTAGE GROVE.—Today's Cottage Grove Messenger says: "The long gaud consisting of about 15 or 20 wagons, loaded with Yaquila squaws and papposes. It is a mixed outfit, there being among them Daegas, Mexicans and Yaquila Indians. We cannot see what they are good for nor what it is to be done with them, but it will be well thought for people to keep their eyes on them."

The cycle path should be built. At Waddle of Portland is in the city. Ross Mathews was down from here per today. Prof E B McElroy arrived home this afternoon. Ex-Commissioner Eli Perkins was in town today. J G Gray returned home on the afternoon local. C A Gray and W D Pugh spent last night in Eugene. Dr A Sharples was down from his Goshen orchard today. E C Jake, of Harrisburg, was in the city yesterday and today. Mrs J M Koeney, and son Harry, of Jasper, are visiting in Eugene today. C I Tuttle and E C Parsons, Salt Lake cattlemen arrived here last night. Ashland Record: Mrs B J Pengra is visiting her brothers, the Messengers. Miss E Read went to Pleasant Hill today for an over Sunday visit with relatives. Cass Matlock Alex Smith and John Barger left today for a fishing trip to Blue River. The picnic at Meriau's park today took a large number of young people out of town. E C Smith and Geo A Dorris went over to the McKenzie today to angle for the festive trout. Chas Mayhew and family will leave for Anaconda, Montana, Tuesday, where they will locate. Supt C S Hunt and Rev Gilbert went to Pleasant Hill today to attend the teachers institute. The latter will make an address. Rev Shelton of San Jose, California, went to Pleasant Hill this afternoon. He is working Oregon in the interest of a religious paper. R A Cottle, one of the divinity school students went to Cottage Grove this afternoon where he will conduct services tomorrow. Ge Alexander, editor of the Lebanon Advance, one of the brightest country newspapers of the state, is visiting his parents in this city. J G Stevenson has been chosen by the Eugene silver republicans as a delegate to represent them at the Albany conference June 14. Hon Rodney Scott was in from his Linn county farm today. He reports an unusually fine crop of wheat in prospect for himself this year. T M Hermann, son of Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office has been reinstated as chief examiner in the pension office. J L Ziegler returned today from the east, where he had been attending the U B Assembly of the United States. He reports having had a pleasant tour. Newberg Graphic: Rev M C Wirt, of Salem, is here arranging to have a fruit dryer put up on his fruit tract north of town. He already has the lumber on the ground for the building. An elaborate plot to rob the Portland post-office has just been foiled and arrests have caused a big sensation. Registry Supt Epping, Detective Holmsapple, Jaifer Watson and others of that city are said to be the conspirators. Jesse Grant has sent in his bill to the government for expenses in attending the dedication of his father's tomb amounting to \$779. This includes expenses of his family and a trip from California. The government paid the expenses of all the other members of the Grant family. A LITERARY PUBLICATION.—A new literary publication, a monthly magazine, is soon to be launched upon public favor in this city. The first issue of the magazine will appear about August 1. It will be issued from the Register printing department. Two well known literary lights of this city are the prime movers of the venture, and noted writers of Oregon, California, Chicago and New York are interested in the movement and will contribute to the columns of the magazine. It will be devoted to literary work in general, and specially to the development of literary genius in Oregon.—Register. THE DRIVE.—Harrisburg Review: Brown & Somerville have completed all arrangements to make their drive to Grant county. The cattle will be divided into two bands, the first to start Saturday morning and the other to follow Sunday. They have 1000 head of as fine young cattle as ever left the Willamette valley. It will take about 15 days to reach their destination. FOR WYOMING.—Fred C Fish left yesterday to go with a drive of cattle purchased here by the Chase Cattle Company, of Wyoming. He goes first to Oskand, where the several bands will be collected, and the long journey will be started about June 10. Fred will be absent about four months and Newton Green of Camp Creek will take his place as night cook in the Hotel Hoffman during his absence.