

THE PROGRAM SUICANCE.

A Sort of Blackmail Levied on Business Men.—Often Money Thrown Away.

The following straight talk in regard to the above topic is taken in part from the "Boots and Shoes Weekly," and its truths will probably be appreciated by many of our advertisers: After it is acknowledged that the program is worthless as an advertising medium, that the objects for which most programs are issued are frequently no objects at all, that in many instances the entire proceeds of the program go to the solicitor and not the society supposed to be benefited by its publication, that more is asked for space in programs than is charged for space in programs than is charged for space in programs than is charged for space in programs...

The farm attached to the Oregon State Insane asylum contributes nearly all the vegetables used in the asylum. A large part of the work is performed by the inmates who are thus given light and healthful out door employment to their great benefit. To show our readers the products from this work we publish the monthly report of Steward Geo Handsaker for May: 229 bunches asparagus, 1,473 bunches radishes, 3,996 bunches onions, 1,256 bunches lettuce, 18,890 pounds rhubarb, 200 pounds peas, 540 pounds gooseberries, 825 pounds strawberries, 7,480 gallons milk, 6 gallons horse radish root (grated), 192 bushels grapes, 2 bushels potatoes (new), 24 heads cabbage, 130 dozen eggs, 100 acres plowed, 255 acres planted to grain and vegetables, 650 acres cultivated, 50 acres hoes, 161 acres flax, 6000 tomato plants, reset, 4000 cabbage plants, reset, 25 cords, wood cut, 145 loads fertilizer hauled, 4 loads grass for cows hauled, 32 loads gravel, 75 loads wood, 275 young chickens and turkeys, 16 young pigs, 6 young calves.

DURRANT IS BREAKING DOWN.

Hope Seems at Last to Have Deserted the Murderer's Breast.

One Week More of Life. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Theodore Durrant seems to be breaking down. A member of the death watch was seated at his side last night looking down upon him as he tossed and tumbled in restless sleep. The warden was at once notified of the change in Durrant's demeanor. Orders were issued to increase the death watch and to maintain the vigil with greater care than before. Captain Edgar commanded that a guard be stationed every minute of the day and night in the cage with the condemned man. Whatever Durrant may do, the eyes of a guard will be upon him. Three men will watch with him until he dies on the gallows. Durrant's father carried to the condemned man yesterday the news that the United States district court had denied the writ of habeas corpus and that the next fight for life must be made at Washington before the Supreme court. A special messenger will hurry across the continent, but he cannot reach Washington before next Wednesday. He will have the greatest good fortune if he receives an audience from the supreme court that day. It is probable that a hearing will not be granted before Thursday of next week, and on the following day Durrant must die, if the national tribunal does not exert its authority. The elder Durrant wept as he told his son the story, but he bade the condemned man to be of good cheer and not to lose heart until the last hope is gone. If the journey is made without accident a return staying the execution may be served by telegraph on the warden. The son said he would be brave. As he spoke to his father a wire screen and wooden bars separated them.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4.

David Link visited Albany yesterday. G B Colles, of Lebanon, is in Eugene today. John Handsaker is home from Pleasant Hill. Postmaster Honey, of Goshen, visited Eugene today. N L Cornelius, of Helena, Montana, is in the city. James Sanford, of Hazel Dell, was in Eugene today. Mrs Veazie arrived home today from a visit at Portland. Miss Bertha Templeton came up from Halsey today. The local and freight trains passed here this morning. Quite a number of students went to Salem this morning. Rev Needy was a passenger on this morning's local train. O O Rowland has returned from a week's visit at Portland. The WEEKLY GUARD with supplement was issued this morning. Another train load of cattle will be shipped from Eugene Monday or Tuesday. The head camp of the Woodmen of the World is in session at Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Clara Lane has gone to Bake City in the hopes of benefiting her health. Uncle Eben Stewart was about the streets today, the first time for several months. Prof McAllister is giving the U of O senior class an examination for state diplomas. Miss Tina Hawley, of Cottage Grove, who has been visiting friends here returned home today. The Independent Order of Good Templar grand lodge adjourned at Portland yesterday. The scaffold in front of the Hotel Eugene has been taken down. The improvement is a good one. Mrs H J Day and family have gone to Cottage Grove to reside. Mr Day preceded them a month ago. C C Hendricks formerly a Lane county citizen, is building a two story brick building in Pendleton. J G Stevenson is the Lane county member of the new Union party for Lane county. A good selection. Rev D E Loveridge went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to address the county Sunday school convention. Capt N B Humphrey has been allowed \$40.00 back pension, and a future pension of \$12.50 per month. Pingling Bros' circus is billed as far west as Helena and other Montana cities. It may be that their route will bring them to the coast. Miss Binnie de Forest, the well known elocutionist of the Portland University, who recites at the M E church tonight, arrived today. Robert Cherry, who has been studying telegraphy at the S P depot in this city, went to Cottage Grove last week to accept a position in the S P office in that city. The Multnomah Bicycle club, of Portland, will build a four lap to the mile board track. It will be very fast, the location is a hollow, rendering it free from wind and currents of air. Corvallis Times: President Chapman of the State University at Eugene, has sent word to President Deenan that he is sick and cannot deliver his address at the teacher's institute at Philomath. President Campbell, of the State Normal, Monmouth, has kindly consented to fill President Chapman's place on the program. The Albany Democrat says there were five prominent newspaper men in attendance in the bimetallic conference Thursday: O W Dunbar, of the Astoria Budget, Chas Fisher, of the Roseburg Review, Chas Nickell, of the Jacksonville Times, H L Heath, of the McMinnville Telephone-Register and Hon E Hofer, of the Salem Journal. Brownville Times: The editors of the Silver In, riot and Oregon Bell, both populist newspapers published in Albany, are engaged in a red-hot war of "words," of which the following is a sample: "Dirty, low-born renegade—a low, uncouth adventurer," "pury," "dorg," "go-between," "de bush," "butterflies," "ker flopped like a 24 cent toy balloon and lit as raddle of an obscure slang dump," "boss," "fustionist," "jealous populists," "his underbrush," "free trade and \$750," etc. The above is known everywhere as the backwards style of journalism. A Washington, D C, correspondent says: "Ex-Senator J H Mitchell, in the absence of a successor, has been spending his time in Washington and has not been lost sight of. He naturally commands considerable influence on account of his long residence in the capital city and services in the senate. It is said that ex-Senator Mitchell has not given up the fight, but will throw himself into the next campaign, with the determination to secure an endorsement from the people of his position. It will be a battle royal between Mitchell and anti-Mitchell forces."

PORTLAND SPECIALS.

A Big Fire; \$40,000 Loss; Fireman Fatally Injured—Postoffice Robbers BOUND Over—Accident to Woodsaw Machine. special to the Guard. PORTLAND, June 5.—The Merrill bicycle factory and agency burned this morning. The loss is \$40,000 with \$5,000 insurance. While at work on the building Fireman Williams fell through the roof, two stories, sustaining injuries from which he cannot recover. POSTOFFICE CONSPIRACY. At the conclusion of the examination of the parties accused of attempting to rob the Portland postoffice, U S Commissioner Bladen today held Policeman in Holsaple \$1,000 bonds; George Watson, night watch at postoffice building, \$2,000; Epping superintendent of the registry department, \$5,000. FELL OVER A BANK. W H Robinson with his team and woodsaw machine went over an embankment this morning with the result that a horse was killed, man injured and machine badly damaged. Cottage Grove Items. (Messenger.) Miller & Day, the blacksmiths, are the busiest men in town. The wood preserving plant moved to Dunsmuir, Cal., Tuesday. Eugene sent clear to Ohio to get a principal for her public schools. P J Jennings left last night for Spokane and British Columbia points. Henry D y is moving his family this week into Geo. Hawley's house. Miss Laura Coleman, after teaching a very successful term of school at Latham, returned to her home at Eugene, Tuesday. Station agent Awbry now has an assistant in the presence of Robert Cherry of Eugene, who is assisting him in the office. It was about time Tom got a chance to sleep some. J L Downs came down from his mine in the Bohemia district Tuesday. He reports the five stamp mill at the Musick turning out gold at the rate of \$500 per day. W W Tait left Tuesday morning for Shedd, where he has purchased a drug store. Mr Tait is a gentleman and a first class druggist and we congratulate him, on securing so desirable a citizen, although we are sorry to see Will leave us. Educated Indian Lost His Job. Louis Williams, an educated Indian of notoriety, arrived in Lewiston last week and repaired to the agency. He passed a civil service examination and was slated for a clerkship in the Lewiston land office last winter. A vacancy recently occurred by the resignation of Linton Lewis, who was assigned a good position on the Atlanta Constitution. But when the Indian applicant for the position was found by those who had the honor to bestow, he was in jail in Pennsylvania for forging the name of the Smithsonian institute. This indiscretion lost to the aborigine the opportunity of preferment in the future. The Indian bureau, however, espoused the cause of Lewis Williams and he was discharged with a reprimand. He is now at home with his people. He is not a hero there as he was in the East. His people and the white men in authority on the reservation do not readily overlook crime. Conductors Picnic. Wednesday's Salem Journal: It has been reported that the order of railway conductors are thinking favorably of holding its annual picnic at Eugene this year. This would afford Salem people an excellent opportunity to visit that beautiful city so pleasantly located at the head of the Willamette valley, at a very small expense. Hood river has also been suggested as a place for holding the picnic, but not being very centrally located it is possible the picnic will not be held there. Salem is the third place named for holding the picnic and should the capital city be selected its residents will royally entertain all who may visit this city on that occasion. The board of conductors has not yet taken any official action but will probably do so in the near future. Washington Life. Here is a sample of Washington life, from the Po: "We'l, good-bye, fidus A'hates," said James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, to Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, as he was leaving the Capitol yesterday. "Hold on there, pard," said Jerry. "You call me anything you like in English and I won't kick, but you sling any more names at me like that, that I can't understand and our all-ance is busted for good, you hear me?"

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ESCORTEO BY.—Albany had no use for the gypsy band. The Democrat of Thursday says: Those gypsies in ten wagons passed through Albany this forenoon, coming across the bridge and going down on the east side. Acting Marshal Reese met them beyond the bridge and rode on the front wagon until the gang were out of the city. Not a chicken feather was stolen from Albany. At least 500 people visited them while in camp, and a policeman was kept on the bridge until midnight. WILL PUT ON A TRIP HAMMER.—The fire bell now in the cupola of the hose house on East Eleventh street is made and originally was intended for a school or small church, and is so hung that any attempt at fast ringing turns it over, thus rendering it useless. Cyclone hose company, which has its cart in this house, has decided to remedy this at their own expense and will put in a trip hammer, enabling the short quick taps to be made. This is a meritorious act on part of the company. RACING STOCK.—Pendleton East Oregonian, June 2: C J Matlock, who came from Heppner this morning, has been on the T J Matlock ranch, seven miles from Heppner assisting in the training of the race horses Morrow, Henrietta and one or two others which are to go on the circuit this season. Morrow and Henrietta are from Repetta, the famous mare who held the world's record while alive. The animals will be taken to Denver and from there to Monmouth. ALMOST SUCCESSFUL.—Robert Crossan and Carey Martin have settled their tie for the \$250 law encyclopedia offered for the best student of Willamette University law school. The test was made on book No 2, of Blackstone, and Crossan was successful. Carey's many Eugene friends would have been glad if he had been successful. THAT RELAY RACE.—On the program for the bicycle meet at Merlan's park next Saturday is a 5-mile relay race, and it is said that the Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the World lodges of this city are talking about furnishing the teams. This would create a great deal of interest and the friendly rivalry would prove a drawing card.

JUNCTION NEWS.

The Times. Born.—June 3, 1897, to Mr and Mrs Jeff Cox, a daughter. It is Postmaster Martin now. The change took place June 1st. Chas Starr has secured a place in the Eugene mill and he left for that place Monday. His family also expects to move to Eugene. Rev Oglesby, who has been so seriously sick at the residence of his brother, Dr Oglesby, has greatly improved, so much so that he was able to return to Jacksonville. Dr Oglesby accompanied him. Mr and Mrs Burt Harper have gone to Belknap Springs where Mrs Harper expects to remain a month. Roy Driskill drove team for them. Cattle are being shipped out of this county at a remarkable rate. Monday a train of thirty-one cars was loaded at Eugene and two trains were loaded at this place billed for Montana. These heavy shipments will nearly exhaust the supply of stock cattle but the large amount of money placed in active circulation will tend to greatly relieve the finances of the country. MAY GO EAST.—The following from the Corvallis Gazette indicates an Eastern trip for the Multnomah track team: Brady Burnett received a letter Tuesday from a Multnomah man telling him to go into training if he wished to take a trip. It is probable that the Multnomah team intends to go to Denver during that city's big celebration, and try conclusions with Denver athletes. The proposed Olympic club's trip to Portland has been given up. Daily Guard, June 5. WOODMEN PICNIC.—Today and tomorrow the Woodmen of the World give a picnic at Cold Spring, about 12 miles up the McKenzie. Various forms of amusement are to be provided during the two days. Tomorrow a large number will attend from Eugene, going there for their usual Sunday outing instead of to other points. Rev J S Mills, of the United Brethren church, who has been bishop of this district, and resided in Eugene has been reappointed to the same district, which comprises that portion of the United States west of the Mississippi river. He will locate for the present at Denver. Breeder and Sportsman: Pathmont, owned by H B Miller, has sired seven colts all told, and from the reports, two of them promise to be crackjacks. A three-year-old filly by Pathmont worked a few days ago up in Jacksonville, Or, a mile in 2:27 and another filly at Medford is reported as showing more speed than that. This is a good showing for colts at this time of the year, but it should not surprise anyone as they are sired by a horse which carries the blood of the great Altamont and Sallie M.

Cottage Grove Items.

(Messenger.) Miller & Day, the blacksmiths, are the busiest men in town. The wood preserving plant moved to Dunsmuir, Cal., Tuesday. Eugene sent clear to Ohio to get a principal for her public schools. P J Jennings left last night for Spokane and British Columbia points. Henry D y is moving his family this week into Geo. Hawley's house. Miss Laura Coleman, after teaching a very successful term of school at Latham, returned to her home at Eugene, Tuesday. Station agent Awbry now has an assistant in the presence of Robert Cherry of Eugene, who is assisting him in the office. It was about time Tom got a chance to sleep some. J L Downs came down from his mine in the Bohemia district Tuesday. He reports the five stamp mill at the Musick turning out gold at the rate of \$500 per day. W W Tait left Tuesday morning for Shedd, where he has purchased a drug store. Mr Tait is a gentleman and a first class druggist and we congratulate him, on securing so desirable a citizen, although we are sorry to see Will leave us. Educated Indian Lost His Job. Louis Williams, an educated Indian of notoriety, arrived in Lewiston last week and repaired to the agency. He passed a civil service examination and was slated for a clerkship in the Lewiston land office last winter. A vacancy recently occurred by the resignation of Linton Lewis, who was assigned a good position on the Atlanta Constitution. But when the Indian applicant for the position was found by those who had the honor to bestow, he was in jail in Pennsylvania for forging the name of the Smithsonian institute. This indiscretion lost to the aborigine the opportunity of preferment in the future. The Indian bureau, however, espoused the cause of Lewis Williams and he was discharged with a reprimand. He is now at home with his people. He is not a hero there as he was in the East. His people and the white men in authority on the reservation do not readily overlook crime. Conductors Picnic. Wednesday's Salem Journal: It has been reported that the order of railway conductors are thinking favorably of holding its annual picnic at Eugene this year. This would afford Salem people an excellent opportunity to visit that beautiful city so pleasantly located at the head of the Willamette valley, at a very small expense. Hood river has also been suggested as a place for holding the picnic, but not being very centrally located it is possible the picnic will not be held there. Salem is the third place named for holding the picnic and should the capital city be selected its residents will royally entertain all who may visit this city on that occasion. The board of conductors has not yet taken any official action but will probably do so in the near future. Washington Life. Here is a sample of Washington life, from the Po: "We'l, good-bye, fidus A'hates," said James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, to Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, as he was leaving the Capitol yesterday. "Hold on there, pard," said Jerry. "You call me anything you like in English and I won't kick, but you sling any more names at me like that, that I can't understand and our all-ance is busted for good, you hear me?"

SATURDAY JUNE 4.

The dust toward the depot is settling. Miss Jennie Beattie came up on the afternoon local. Miss Binnie de Forest, of Portland, was in Eugene today. J U Goodale Jr., was a passenger for Salem on the 10:50 local. Dr W W Oglesby of Junction, arrived up on the 2:04 local. David Link arrived home today from a business trip to Albany. Hon W S U'Ren, of Clackamas county, was in Eugene today. R A Copple went to Harrisburg today to hold divine services tomorrow. The front of J O Rhinehart's grocery store has been treated to a coat of paint. The Wells, Fargo wagon is undergoing repairs and another one is on the way. Miss Foshay, of Albany, returned home today after a visit with friends in Eugene. Secretary Kincaid came up this afternoon for an over Sunday visit with his family. Independence West Side: Miss Nora Miser, of Eugene, is visiting Miss Bessie Butler. A Wheeler of Fairmount, is acting as clerk in the writing up of the delinquent tax sale. Mrs Shaw, who resides on 10th and Mill streets, had a valuable carpet stolen a few nights ago. Mrs Emma Wilson and son are up from Portland for a short visit to sister, Mrs M S Barker. C D Edwards and wife left for High Banks on the McKenzie today to visit over Sunday with his parents. John Sutherland, one of the leaders of the populist reform movement of Lane county, is in Eugene today. Mrs E D Pool went to Portland this morning to join her husband. They will make their home there for a time. A farmer's wagon pulled in two on Seventh street this morning, the king bolt pulling through the coupling pole. Miss Sarah Smith of Creswell, and two of the Bambridge sisters of Oakland, were visiting in Eugene yesterday. Mrs Agnes M Harding and family went to Fairfield, Marion county today, where they will remain during the summer. The Willamette Valley Baptist Association is in session at Springfield today. A number of leading members of that denomination are in attendance. Elmer Yarnell, of Mohawk, had three sides of bacon night before last from his smoke house. Parties are suspicious of the crime. Arthur Runey came up this afternoon from Monmouth, where he has been attending school, and will go to his home at Foley Springs. A man by the name of Hall has had a wheel attached this morning on a promissory note held against him by H G Plymouth. The matter was satisfactorily adjusted. A E Gardner, delegate from the Y M C A of the U of O, to the Pacific Coast Student Conference, held at Pacific Grove, California, is back and reports a splendid conference. He was the only student attending from Oregon. Independence West Side: A B Atkins and family left last Tuesday for Foley Springs, sixty miles above Eugene, to be gone a month. Mr Atkins is a sufferer from rheumatism. Byron Atkins goes also. Hon E Hofer, of Salem, will deliver the 4th of July oration at Cottage Grove. H J Day will be marshal, J S McElroy, president, and Rev C A Woolley, chaplain. The celebration will be held on Saturday, July 3rd. Yesterday's Salem Journal: Miss Florence Watkins and the Misses Theresa and Rosalie Friendly, of Eugene, accompanied the U of O team to Salem and are the guests of Misses Carrie and Leone Paine at the asylum. Rev O A Woody, editor of the Portland Baptist, gave this office a brief but pleasant call today. He was en route to Springfield to attend the Baptist association. Mr W is a graduate of the University of Oregon. An instance of the extreme length to which the contract system is carried out by the federal government is evidenced by a notice posted in the post office at Springfield. Bids are asked for the shoeing of two government and one private horse. The bids will be open June 5. The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Independence West Side: Hop men are taking more than ordinary care in cultivating and training hop vines, to insure a good yield and freedom from mildew and insect pest. A few hop yards are employing women to train the vines, paying 60 cents for eight hogs' work, while men are paid \$1 a day for 10 hogs' work. Hop men will have no difficulty in securing picking money this year.

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