

A MODEL MILL.

The Eugene Flouring Mills Abreast
With the Times-Improved
Methods and Up-to-Date
Machinery.

Wheat Coming in Lively.

Daily Guard, August 11.
A GUARD representative while at the Eugene flouring mills yesterday, on incidental business, found that important adjunct of Eugene's manufacturing enterprise in condition to care for the golden grain that is commencing to roll in.

The mill company recently added a bit of machinery to the mill that for simplicity, cheapness and thoroughness of work cannot be surpassed. It is a simple suction fan that enables the mill to clean fifty per cent more grain a day and do it well. The suction takes out all chaff and refuse so when the grain goes to the cleaners they have nothing to do but take out light and defective grains. It is a vast improvement and enables the mill to handle grain so rapidly that even when there is a rush, hereafter, farmers will not have to wait but a short time to unload their grain. This is a big item for the grain grower, who, under old methods, often had to wait several hours.

Then an automatic register has been added to the mill machinery. It is only about as large as an ordinary sewing machine but is a wonderful little piece of mechanism. All the grain used in grinding is passed through it, and there in plain sight it shows the number of bushels of grain the mill has used since the machine was set. Yesterday it showed in plain figures that the mill had drawn from its warehouses 5281 bushels since the last setting of the counter. This machine is a very important one to the mill owner. He can tell at a glance the state of the grain in his warehouses and thereby takes no chances grinding grain that does not belong to him but is kept on storage.

A system of canvas suction pipes running from the bottom to the top of the mill takes up all dust and stray particles of flour for which old fashioned mills are famous. A lady dressed in the height of fashion could go from the first to the last floor, and about the mill, and her clothing would not show the least evidence that she had been through a flouring mill. The floors and machinery of the mill are kept clean as a parlor. A very great improvement over old methods. No dust, no stray particles of flour, everything clean and neat as a pin.

It is by such attention to the details of their business that the Eugene flouring mills have made an enviable reputation among consumers and dealers for excellence of flour. No pains or expense is spared to turn out the best article that can be manufactured from the material at hand.

Improve The River.

Salem Statesman: With the appropriations already made rendered available, and with additional sums provided from time to time, the upper Willamette river can be made navigable for river craft the whole year through.

Salem is now practically the head of navigation during the summer months and the boats with difficulty reach this point, owing to the gravel and sand bars. These could all be removed, or their character as impediments to navigation overcome by the construction of wing dams. Thus the Willamette could be made navigable the year through as far as Eugene; and the passage to Salem ought to be as smooth and easy at all times as it has been heretofore during the best boating stages.

It were certain that this improvement would be made and continued until the channel became a permanent one, the number of boats on the river would multiply, and the towns along its banks would receive an impetus that would benefit them materially, and this would continue and become a lasting help. It would insure low freight rates and passenger fares, and thus better markets would be assured for all kinds of produce.

We hope and expect to see this long neglected work taken up and pursued with vigor before the beginning of the summer of 1898.

DR CHAPMAN.—It is an undoubted fact that Dr Chapman has resigned from the presidency of the University of Oregon. His resignation has been in the hands of the Board of Regents for nearly 10 days. He states that ill health is the cause of his leaving the university. Mrs Chapman, several days ago wrote parties in this city they would not return, offering to sell a portion of their household goods.

HORSE KILLED.

Ran Into a Gravel Train Below Town Last Night.

Daily Guard, August 11.
About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a long train of empty gravel cars was going north it had a collision with a team belonging to E. H. Gompff, resulting in the death of one of the horses and a few scratches on a man riding with Mr Gompff. The accident happened on the crossing of the Blair road about one half a mile below town. From information coming to a GUARD reporter, it appears that Mr Gompff started home from this city in company with two other men; one of the horses in the team was a colt purchased from John Sloan for \$60 and had just been brought across the mountains. This was the first day it had ever been worked, and when the long train came along the colt insisted on going over the crossing anyway, resulting in the team striking the train amidships. The colt escaped but the older horse did not fare so well, receiving injuries which resulted in its death in a few moments. One of the men riding with Mr Gompff received some slight injuries.

It appears to have been a very unaccountable escape from death for all of the men and the team. The section crew went down and fixed part of the fence that had been knocked down by the team.

In the Hop Yards.

Harrisburg Review of Friday: "Mr J. R. Cartwright will begin picking on his early hops next Monday. It was the intention to have commenced yesterday, but owing to the nonarrival of some material ordered from below, a postponement was made necessary. About 200 pickers will find work at this yard. Owing to its nearness to town several families are there just to be camping out. Some of our business men have taken their families and the hired girl and will enjoy camp life and come to and fro to their work."

"Mr Cartwright has 60 acres of hops, 20 acres being of the early variety. By the time the early hops are gathered the late ones will be ready, so there will be no loss of time. Mr Cartwright pays 30 cents per box of nine bushels."

"W. H. Spangh, who has 12 acres of early hops will begin picking Monday. He will pay by the pound this year—10 cents per hundred. This is equivalent to 30 cents for nine bushel boxes. About sixty pickers will be employed in this yard."

"Mr Spangh also has about 25 acres of late hops. "This locality seems to be greatly favored as no spraying has been done, yet the lice have done the hops but little injury, while reports from other sections state that hops which have not been sprayed will be a total failure. "The merry-go-round and photo tent will be here."

Another Car Loaded.

Daily Guard, August 11.
At the cannery today the loading of a second car was completed and tomorrow work begins on the third car. A car contains 480 boxes of pears weighing 50 pounds each, or a total weight of 24,000 pounds per car. The boxes are carefully placed in the car, care being exercised as to a proper ventilation of the same. Nine hundred crates of plums or other small fruit, weighing 25 pounds each, constitute a car load. The next fruit to be shipped is the prune, which is so extensively raised throughout the valley.

New Circuit Court Cases.

J. B. Acree vs Louis Renninger; judgment is asked by plaintiff for \$65 with interest at 8 per cent from August 23, 1891, and for \$21 with interest at 6 per cent from July 31, 1891, and for costs and disbursements of suit.

MARION COUNTY HOPS.—Hop dealers and growers of Marion county are not of one opinion as to the progress of the hop vermin, and the damage to result therefrom. It is generally conceded, however, that the warm weather retards the spread of lice, and there is no general alarm over their increase. Some, however, maintain that the lice are entering the burr of the hops and its effect will be seen at picking time or when rain comes.

MARRIED.—It is reported that Edwin C. Test, formerly of this city, and Miss D. M. Morin, of Portland, were married in that city on Wednesday evening, Aug 11. Mr Test is now an employe of the Longshore Printing Company, of Portland, and has a good position. He has many friends in this city who will hasten to extend hearty congratulations to him if the report is confirmed.

WON AGAIN.—The following dispatch from Butte, Montana, races will be read with interest here: "Pacing, 2:21 class—Bessie Rankin won, Alto Geno second, Caterina third; best time 2:16 1/2."

GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.—Albany Democrat: "A Eugene man offers to pay 1 per cent premium on city warrants. It is a good advertisement for Eugene."

HOPS IN NEW YORK.

Not Over One-Half a Crop is Now Expected.

There is very little if anything new in the general situation of the hop market. From this state a steady buying is reported of 1896 hops by country dealers at 56c. Crop advices are still somewhat conflicting but on the whole a little more favorable, though the effects of the late steady downpour of rain on the vines is somewhat uncertain. From the Pacific coast the crop is reported as looking well. Growers there continue very strong in their views and asking prices for contracts that buyers refuse to consider. Germany advises an improvement in the outlook, but reports from the English crop are very irregular; some mail advices claim the vines progressing nicely with vermin diminishing and outlook more favorable, while other reports have been received of an almost opposite tenor. The market here continues quiet. An occasional inquiry is reported more particularly for 1896 Pacific. Prices are held firmly for highest grades and with confidence but in absence of important business they are a little more than nominal.

Malone Gazette: One Malone grower reports considerable lice in his yard, in spite of recent heavy rains, but the general condition is improved in this respect.

C. C. Skill Times: Indications now are that the crop will be a light one but of good quality. The continued rains have not done it any particular good, unless it has helped to wash off the lice that remained, and so far as we can learn the yards are blowing out very light.

THE HIGHEST IN YEARS.

Wheat in the Chicago Pit Reached 84 Cents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The exciting scenes of 89 were renewed in the board of trade today. Alarm among shorts which caused yesterday's three-cent bulge was redoubled and farmer speculators were prominent figures on the floor of the exchange. September wheat closed yesterday with sellers at 81. The first trades were made this morning at 81. After a few moments' hesitation, pandemonium broke loose in the pit and the bears fell over each other in their rush to cover. When September reached 81 cents, long still came out freely and the market sagged to 8 1/2. After some hesitation another advance set in, which carried the price to the highest point for September, reached in years, 84 cents.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Guardian of the Universe in his infinite wisdom has called to rest our beloved neighbor, Prof. Edgar McClure, and

WHEREAS, While in common with a sorrowing community we mourn the loss of an honored and esteemed member, one truly noble, we remember the immeasurably greater sorrow and loss borne by his bereaved family; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Eugene Circle No. 16, of W. W., extends to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy in their affliction.

RESOLVED, That resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Circle, a copy sent to the family and to the press.

IDA PATTERSON,
MAE COCKERLINE,
LUCY SCARBOROUGH,
Committee.

Daily Guard August 11.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.—The regular quarterly examination concludes its sessions today. It is the largest number ever applying at the August examination. For the regular certificate there are 48 applicants; for state diplomas 4, and for state certificates 6, making a total of 57. Some applications are being made by Lane county teachers also for life diplomas. These however will come through the state superintendent's office.

MARRIED.—Thursday's Roseburg Plaindealer: "Last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Wm R. Willis of this city, Mr C. W. Sherman and Miss Belle Willis were united in marriage by the Bishop Morris of Portland. The happy pair departed on the southbound overland for Klamath Springs. May happiness attend them in the wish of their many Roseburg friends." Her many friends in Eugene extend congratulations.

Daily Guard, August 11.

PROLIFIC PLUMS.—D. M. McCrady presented to this office this morning a twelve inch limb of a Coe Golden Drop plum tree that was covered with twenty-five plums, that tipped the scales at three pounds. Oregon can beat the world in raising fruit.

Dalley Guard August 11.

STORE SOLD.—The gent's furnishing goods store of Howe & Wiles has been sold to the Salem Woolen Mills Company and they will use it for a branch store. J. M. Howe will be retained a salesman.

HAS NOT RESIGNED.

Dr. Chapman Denies That He Has Resigned the Presidency of State University.

Starts Home Next Week.

The following telegram is self explanatory:
MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, August 13, 1897.—A. G. HOVEY, Eugene, Oregon: Have not resigned. Health better. Start for Oregon next week. Letter follows.

C. H. CHAPMAN.

[This means Dr Chapman failed to get a position in the East, and that the resignation in the hands of Regent Failing, at Portland, will not be presented to the Board of Regents. J. W. Kaye received a telegram yesterday also, to hold their house old goods until further notice. They had previously given him notice to sell the same.—Ed GUARD.]

LATER.

[Regent A. G. Hovey stated to us this afternoon that Dr Chapman wrote him several days ago that he had resigned and also that it had been in the hands of President Failing several days. It was probably conditional.—Ed.]

MOVEMENT OF FRUIT.

Cars of Pears, Plums and Prunes Going From Eugene Daily.

Daily Guard August 11.

T. N. Fagar shipped another car of fruit last night, consigned to the Earl Fruit Company, Chicago. It contained 145 crates of Washington plums, 95 crates Columbus, 75 crates Bradshaws, 302 crates Silvers and 33 Italian, and 145 boxes of Bartlett pears. They were consigned, to Chicago and shipped via Sacramento, Union Pacific and C. M. & St. P. He sends out another car tonight containing Bartlett pears and Silver plums, about equally divided as to quantity. They too will be consigned to Chicago.

E. P. Whipple, representing C. B. Jeffries & Co., expects to ship a car of Bartlett pears tonight also, but at 2 o'clock had not received his instructions as to where to consign them. He has been delayed in shipping this week to any great extent by failure to get boxes, and scarcity of pickers among the growers consigning through his firm. He expects to run in full blast next week however.

Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Cargoes on passage about 3 pence cheaper; Liverpool spot, dearer; options, cheaper.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Market strong, closed at 89.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Very strong, tending higher, 84 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Firm on better Eastern advices, \$1.50.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Firm, but buyers refuse to pay extreme prices.

A NEW DODGE.—We clip the following from the Monroe items to the Corvallis Gazette: "One day last week a man from Eugene, who was engaged in hauling freight from the Corvallis O. C. & E. depot to the former city, used a new method to secure a few cents extra for labor at the expense of other people. His plan was to put on 4000 pounds of merchandise at the depot, start out on the road and whenever an extra heavy grade was reached, ask some passing traveler to help him up the hill. This was kept up during the entire trip and caused some annoyance to those who helped him once and were appealed to the second time for aid. In fact the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals should look up this same case."

CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev W. B. Farr, D. D., late of Stockton, Calif., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of this city, and his work in this capacity will commence with tomorrow. The reverend gentleman comes to this city highly recommended as a pulpit orator of power and considerable prominence in the high councils of his church. The church here is to be congratulated upon securing him. His family will arrive as soon as arrangements can be made for leaving their late home, and will make their residence at the parsonage adjoining the church.

FRUIT PICKING BOXES.—An index of the increase in fruit acreage is shown by the demand for fruit picking boxes at the Eugene saw mill. The mill employes have been at work for a week on orders and many hundred boxes have been turned out. The boxes are made of thin seasoned balm except the ends which are yellow fir. The balm is a very light but tough wood, and does not discolor or give fruit any odor.

CONTRACT LET.—The building committee of the Eugene Divinity school have let the contract for the furnace of the new building to G. N. Frazer, and the contract for plumbing to J. F. Starr.

JUNCTION NEWS.

An Interesting Grist Clipped From The Times of August 24.

The board of school directors have set September 20, as the date for the commencement of the public schools.

The S. P. gang of carpenters are here this week putting in a new turn table. The crew of the gravel train also make their headquarters here.

Howard Bros and John Cartwright commenced picking their early hops Wednesday. Pickers will be paid by the pound, which equals about 50 cents per box.

Mrs J. M. Nichols who was badly injured in a runaway July 20, is now recovering rapidly. It was thought for a time that one eye was seriously injured, but fortunately only the ball was bruised.

George J. Dysinger has returned from Waterloo and is visiting home friends on Lake Creek. He is going to try the gold fields of Baker county.

Frank Moorhead and wife, accompanied by Mrs Moorhead's sister, Miss Florence Gaines and uncle, Mr John Howard, will leave Tuesday for Newport to enjoy an outing "down by the sounding sea."

John Moore is repairing his bowling alley. He is making an additional alley and is having the old one fixed up in good shape.

The state university has commenced to advertise in papers published in different portions of the state and the readers of the home papers are yet in ignorance as to when the school will commence. [A just criticism.—Ed. GUARD.]

Amos Richardson and wife, accompanied by Mrs Sam Butler and children, and Johnnie Butler, will leave Monday for California by the overland route. Mrs Butler expects to join her husband in Siskiyou county and the Richardsons expect to make their home in [the interior of the state.]

A special meeting of the city council was held Thursday evening for the purpose of consulting Mr Long in regard to purchasing a fire engine. A Watrous engine was quoted at \$2,300 and a second hand Clapp & Peters was offered for \$1,500. After discussion a motion was made to purchase the Peters, which was carried, Mr Ehrman alone voting against it. Mr Kaiser was not present. Warrants will be accepted in payment in 8, 16 and 24 months. The council took no action on remonstrance presented against the purchase of the engine.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13.

Public school commences four weeks from next Monday.

Studies will be resumed at the University of Oregon Sept 20th.

Only routine business is being done in the county offices at present.

Wm J. Bryan was welcomed to Butte Montana, yesterday by 30,000 people.

A letter from Belknap Springs says there are about 50 campers there and more arriving daily.

The first installment of the brown maple leaves are already falling. Winter approacheth quickly.

Nearly every man, woman, boy and girl in Eugene are now employed, marketing Lane county's fruit.

Wheat jumping up by two and three cent notches the last few days. Oregon people are not kicking.

A heavy demand exists in Eastern Washington for harvest hands. As high as \$5.00 a day is offered.

Four grocery stores have failed this week at Astoria. They are: The Corner Grocery, Webfoot Commission Company, C. A. Hanson, and Campbell Bros, the latter of Warrington.

Roseburg Plaindealer: W. W. Cardwell is mentioned quite frequently as one of the party who went from here to the Clondyke. This is not strictly true. W. W. may go next season, but for the present he is attending to his law business at the old stand.

Sunday at Merian's Park will be the first of a series of baseball among the Eugene Fire Company. After these series are completed a contest between a nine composed of Ninth street clerks vs Willamette street boys. Who next? Printers vs barbers we suppose.

J. A. Knollin, a livestock commission merchant of Kansas City, has bought in Oregon 80,000 sheep, which are now being driven overland to Kansas, where they will be fed next winter and marketed the following winter and spring. This immense herd has been divided into 12 bands, each of which is driven by eight men. Knollin expects to reach Kansas with the sheep by October.

John O. Fox, cook for a crew of men making a trail through the mountains, on Bretonbush creek in Linn county, Wednesday, in an epileptic fit, fell into the campfire. His right side was cooked, the shoulder and arm being charred and the ear burnt off. Upon coming to his senses he started to Detroit, seven miles away, having posted a note telling of his misfortune. On his way he was discovered, and assisted to Detroit. His recovery is hardly probable.

THE MANDAMUS CASE.

What is Being Done by State Claimants to Secure Warrants.

Salem Journal: Salem is receiving a great many visits from the state's creditors these days, all intent upon securing a warrant in place of a duplicate voucher or other evidence of debt now held against the commonwealth. Secretary Kincaid is obliged to inform all that he cannot consider any of the claims until the court's mandate is in force. First an effort will probably be made for a rehearing and if that is not granted it will still take a little time to set the secretary to work.

Some of the most persistent claimants so far are the push crowd who have alleged claims for all manner of services and supplies, while the business people with legitimate claims are breathing easy and taking their time.

Some parties holding duplicate voucher dating back six months are wondering how they will be able to get their interest from that date to the time when their warrant will have been stamped by the state treasurer, "not paid for want of funds." These warrants cannot be made to include the interest, and they cannot draw interest until stamped, hence that will be lost. One prominent citizen says he will sue the state for that interest, as he cannot afford to lose it. Others who are not jubilant will no doubt sing a different song when they see that they must lose from three to nine months' interest, yet this would effect a little saving to the state.

Personal.

Daily Guard August 11.

Gus Bullard has returned home.

Mayor Oglesby, of Junction, was in the city today.

Gus Bullard was an arrival on the afternoon local.

Prof Johnson will return to McKenzie Bridge tomorrow.

Hon S. H. Friendly will return home from Castle Craig next Monday.

H. N. Cockerline arrived home today from an extended visit at Puget Sound point's.

Mr and Mrs J. B. Chambers arrived home today from Polk county points, Portland and Sadoville.

Mrs. Edith Elizabeth Conser and W. Shannon and Miss Belle Coleman arrived home today from Newport.

W. E. King of Portland, arrived here on last night's train and left for Foley Springs on this morning's stage.

Geo. Oliver has arrived up from Yreka, California, coming through on a bicycle in four and one-half days. He formerly resided here.

Mr and Mrs E. Giltner, of Portland, who visited yesterday at the home of G. R. Christian, went to Cottage Grove on the afternoon local.

Ex-Sheriff Noland of Creswell, and W. W. Cochran of Cottage Grove, were in town today. James is farming while Walter is running a lodging house.

P. B. Whitney, of Ashland, the rustling S. P. R. R. freight agent, was here today. He visited Norris Humphrey's celebrated orchard during the forenoon.

Glen and Dean Goodman, of Independence, arrived up on the 2:04 local today and will visit at the home of their grandfather, J. H. Goodman, in this city.

Mrs F. L. Gibbs returned on last night's overland from Fremont, a suburb of Seattle, Washington, where she attended her mother during her last illness.

Harrisburg Review: Mr Zeph Davis who recently went to Montana with a band of cattle returned home this week. He has visited several of the mines in that section.

McMinnville Register: Mrs A. E. Wood and daughter Grace, of Eugene formerly of this city arrived here Wednesday and are visiting Mr and Mrs W. L. Warren.

Mrs Heslop and children, Mrs Lovelidge, Miss Myra Lovelidge and Miss Emily Lovelidge of Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, left yesterday for a two weeks outing at McKenzie Bridge.

Rev J. T. Abbott, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, returned yesterday from his Crater Lake trip, and will occupy his pulpit at both the morning and evening services next Sabbath.

Miss Stella Learned of Eugene, and Mrs J. S. Medley of Cottage Grove, were passengers on this morning's local train for Portland, where they will take the overland train tonight for San Francisco.

W. W. Brown, assistant cashier of the Eugene Loan & Savings bank, will start in the morning for Portland, where he will take the Shasta flyer to San Francisco, being called there on matters of business. He will be absent about 10 days.

Newport News: Prof Washburn was a passenger on the steamer Truckee for Coos bay Monday. The professor is very enthusiastic over the successful results so far obtained from the transplanting of the Eastern oyster in waters of this bay.