Eugene City Guard

SEPTEMBER 4. A FURDAY,.

ALASKA.

Now that public interest is awakened in regard to Alaska by reason of the recent gold discoveries on Yukon tributaries, the following information from the recently issued United States census report may prove interesting:

It extends 2,200 miles from east to west, as far as from New York to Oregon and the eastern limit of its territory is west of the last named state. It is as far from the northern to the southern limit of this colossus as from Maine to Forida, or more than 1,400 miles. I has 25,000 m les of coast line, e mugh to belt the globe, and two and a half times more than all the rest of the United States.

if Alaska be reckoned as an integral part of the Union, the natamal center of area is not found in Kansas, as often stated, but far out in the Pacific ocean.

the government has formed a plan man's use. This is carrying the which will practically prevent the Dr Chapman private snap to the ditional and conveyed forever the fee exportation of gold from that coun- fullest limit. try. The plan propose to collect the gold, and at the same time allow freedom to foreigners and others to continue their mining, i- to station revenue officers along the borders where bullion is comrecord y exported with instructions to buy all gold in sight, paying the price running on this side of Coblentz is reported as follows: the line. Thus the miners will leave an output, though it does not cross the line. It is understood that has figured that it can buy gold prore easily than it can send abroad and buy it in depreciated silver.

An estimate of the European wheat crop shows that it is from 3.300,000 to 4,000,000 bushels short During 1893-94-95 the crop on that continent averaged 1.500,000,-000 bushels. In 1891, the famine year, only 1,200,000,000 bushels were produced, and from present indications the shortage will be even greater this year. This is not t ie vorst, however. Europe usually raises as much rye as wheat, which is the bread grain of the masses. This year the rye crop is 1 ut little over half of the average

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE. UHARITY OR BUSINESS.

The public would like to know whether or not the furnishing of a residence to Dr Chapman by the state is an act of charity or for a monetary consideration.

The state is already paying him \$3500 a year of nine months work. It would seem that out of that munificent allowance he should be able to pay for a residence and not become a charge on the bounty of the state.

In this connection it might be well to inquire why the Regents have seen fit to provide for moving the valuable library from a brick fireproof building to a wooden building, and that, too, outside the reach o fire protection, and a considerable distance from the University build ngs where the library is needed. Has such action been taken because Dr Chapman will occupy the upper story of the build-

ing, into which the library is to be moved, as a residence? Is that library for the benefit of Dr Chapman or the University? The new Sth street. quarters assigned it would con-

A report from Mexico has it that is almost exclusively for Dr Chap-

A MAD EMPEROR.

The Germans are a level headed sensible people, and we cannot understand how they tolerate the crazy talk of their young emperor. Hislatest break, at a banquet at "My grandfather went forth from ning east and west being numbered, Coblentz to mount the throne as the chosen instrument of the Lord, named. and as such he regarded himself. the gold is destined for the national For all of us, more especially for treasury and that the government us princes, he raised the throne had been sold by the county, to differonce more on high, crowning it with bright rays of treasure. May street, which run at right angles would audit or issue a warrant. we ever preserve it in its sublimity through the public square were platted and holiness.

> After a rain like the one we are cated. The County Court first selected having the weather in the Oregon mountains is ideal. Cool mornings evenings and nights, and clear, sunshiny days. Then too the deer then selected the present square by begin to move from the summits for taking a part of four blocks. They their winter quarters in the val- then dedicated a street one hundred leys. The trout bite much better feet wide, around this square, and lothan during the warmer days of of Oak and 8th streets, which crosses summer.

Afternoon Reception.

This afternoon, at the residence of public square. Those two streets were her parents on East Eleventh street, public highways, and the public, by

Special sale of FARMER'S DREAM TRUE.

on The Location Controversy.

ED. GUARD:-It appears from several communications in your paper, again paying 75 cents per bushel, net, that the facts about the location of the public square, are not very well known for wheat today. Once before this season has the price reached this high to the people, at least some people. Many persons have not had the oppor- stage, the other time ; oing to 78 cents, tunity or the inclination to search the but there were few sellers then, as the records to find the true conditions and price climbed to that point so steadily history of the location of the public and firmly, that 100-cent wheat had seemed last in reach. square.

There are a few pioneers living in Eugene, who were here before the town over the entire common wealth, and was located or named, who know the the price the farmers have been dreamcorrect history of its location and sur- ing of for five years is now theirs. vey. The writer of this short letter, many years ago, had o casion, officially, to investigate the matter thor oughly, not only from the records of the county, but from the living wit- taining some old papers she came nesses who assisted in surveying the town and locating the public square. A short history may be of some benefit to give information to the people in reference to the public square, which | terest was to be allowed on the same seems to be the subject of discussion. Engene F. Skluner, donated to Lane She took the same to the pre ent re county forty acres of land, north of the center of 8th street, and Charnel Mulligan donated forty acres of land was written on a piece of fooiscap pato Lane county, south of the center of per and the wording is as follows:

This land was to be platted into vince any reasoning man that it town lots by the county and sold, for the purpose of aiding the county to the sum of Twenty five dollars, for overcoat and violin. erect a court house. The deeds from bedding for calaboos. Skinner and Mulligan were unconsimple to Lane county, and its assigns. So that the heirs of either Skinner or Mulligan were forever barred from claiming or asserting legally, any title to the said land donated.

Before the public square was located the land donated by Skins er and Mulligan was surveyed and laid out into lots and blocks, streets and alleys, and platted, and the streets and alleys dedicated as public highways. The streets hard to imagine what would be done if were numbered and named, those run and those running north and south

Many of the lots in the blocks, upon which the public square was located, and dedicated by the county sometime before the public square was loas a public square the block south of 9th street and between Oak and Willamette street«. There was some contentions over the location, and they cated the court house site in the centre in the centre of the square. The cour.ty court did not then or at any time. C F Kretchner, Mrs H C L; benow take any steps to vacate the two streets, Mrs B McBee, Oak and Sth, which ran through the Mrs Mary E Shear John Townsend,

power to erect a court house on these

Hence on a petition of many citi-

zens of Eugene and Lane county, and

after thorough investigation the coun-

court house out of the streets and

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Pacific R R Company has been cited

to appear next Saturday, Sept. 4. at

the court house in Albany, to show

cause why the assessment of that road

for Linn county should not be raised.

ceived the cards of the Glen-Veszie

macriage that was celebrated at Dal-

las, Oregon, August S'at. They will

FOUNDATION FINISHED .- The cut

stone foundation for the new Christian

church is finished, and lumber is being

rapidly hauled in preparatory to going

ahead with the frame work of the

building.

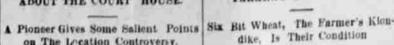
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Au Old Warrant-

This morning as Mrs. M.A. Under-

wood was looking through a box con-

ceross a warrant drawn June 22, 1869,

by the recorder of Eugene City, in the

sum of \$ 5 in favor of her husband, J

B Underwood, now deceased. If in-

to date it would amount to about \$100.

corder, B F Dorris and the same will

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Mrs Partin

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Thurston News.

Aug. 31. Gent's M V Rees thinks his prunes will be too ripe to pick for shipping by the time be can handle them. Furnishings E 1 Whipple was up this week looking for proper to ship.

Mrs B F Russell will return from Belknap Springs soon. Her arm is no

doubtless soon te paid. The warrant better, Prof Daly's house wis burned last Tuesday night. It took fire while he was at a neighbor's house. He left a "\$25,60. City of Eugene, June 22, 1869. To the Treasurer of said City. Jamp burning and the supposition is Sir: Pay to J B Underwood or bearer, that the lamp exploded. He saved his

> D N Donley, an inmate of the county home, died last Friday. James Seever will take his prunes to

Geo Weider's dryer Eugene. Alex Gray will have a fine crop of tomatoes,

Secretary of State Kincaid went to Misses Maggie, Mae, Alice and Gus-Eugene as usual to spend Sunday. sie Baldwin and Cyrus Whipple re-His department is crowded with claimturned to Eugene, where they reside. ants for state warrants, as under the They were here to help handle the supreme court decision he is armed prune crop.

with almost dictatorial powers. It is The Rees Bros and Downey, of Missouri, have sold their apple crop on the he was an unscrupulous or dishon at trees for fourteen thousand dollars, to a man as the power to issue or not to New York firm. How glad the fruit ssue warrants for \$1,000,000 is absogrowers would be to dispose of their utely vested in his office. Mr Kinfruit that way in Oregon. caid said before leaving that he should

Miss Rosa Rees expects to make a visit to Redding. Cal., soon.

within t'e courts decision and have a G W Milam and family will move to Pleasant Hill in the near future. Petry Edmiston was able to make trip to Eugene last week.

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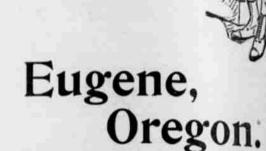
Oregon's Greatest Fair.

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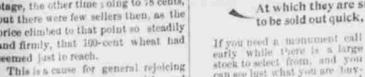
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"the potato crop is almost as poor, to ere being a shortage of nearly a Misses Regina and Ida Meyerstein, of the right to use them for public highmillion bushels:

With 7,000,000 tons of ore in sight the Treadwell mine, on Douglas i land, Alaska, is soon to have the] rgest stimp mill in the world. I has been decided to double the e pacity of the plant, making the 1 umber of stamps 300. The next) urgest mill in size, locate I in South Atrica, has 280 stamps. The 's readwell will mine its product at a cost of \$1 a ton, and will produce 1125,000 a month.

The weather has cleared off in Filendid time for the hop industry. liains have not damaged the hops 1 any appreciable extent, in fact it has been an advantage in laying cost about the yards and cleaning the vines. Busy times will be seen i hop yards during the coming three weeks.

Eugene has two public buildings i course of construction that w uld be a credit to any commu-1 ity. Rather singular, teo, both are being built under the auspices o the same society. We refer to the Divinity school building and the church that are being built by the Christian Church.

Senator McBride and Congressmin Tongue should not worry because of the small army of office seekers that besiege them. They have the reputation of being somewhat of the office seeking order themselves.

There is no law prohibiting wheat from being made into fleur. That's why wheat is up. There is si ver is down.

From the New York Mail and Espress: Aluminum which cost \$92 a pound in 1856 and \$12 in 1886 now sells with a fair profit at 20 cents a pound.

Last week was a cold rainy one in England and on the continent, This had weather may render our products still more valuable.

Miss Lena Goldsmith tendered a re- reason of the dedication of them by the ception in honor of her cousins the county acquired the right of easement, San Francisco. With her grace and ways. In this condition the county

charming manner as hostess Miss court erected the court house on these Goldsmith provided in a lavish man- two streets in the centre of the public Eugene's society women gathered to vacated. This they did not do; and upon presenting their credentials. welcome in their midst for a time the could not legally incumber these guests of honor. A flower guessing game streets with the court house any more served to entertain the crowd for a than any farmer can incumber the time, and at its termination a prize public roal by building his fences was given. The Misses Aimee Dunn, across it. These streets are public Grace Wold, Mertie Auten and Zida highways now, and have been ever Goldsmith assisted in serving the since they were dedicated by the coundainty lunch which was served. ty in 1853. So any one can see the county court has no right, authority or

The invited guests were: Mesdames J Goldsmith, H Thompson, Albert Gaylord, D Linn, W Edris, D Link, two streets, until they are vacated by P Kauffman, Louis Rostein, Ray De-Lano; Misses Cal Coleman, S Carrie, Barbara and Henrietta Lauer, Carrie, Theresa and Rosalie Friendly, Benetta and Stella Pitt Dorris, Blanche ty court made an order to move the Straight, Ada Hendricks, Louise Yoran, Jossie Gilstrap, Sadie Baum, Edythe Hoffman, Lou Renshaw, Maude Wilkins, Mattle Smith, Mar-

garet Kinsey, Mae Huft, Maggie next week. Croner, Lotta Johnson, Floy Watkins Edna and Alpice Dunn, Etta Eastland, Mae Hovey, Elsa Schwarzschild, Carrie Hall, Dee, Nannie and Dollie Ankeny, Grace Wold, Mertie Anten, Zida and Lena Goldsmith.

Oats Wanted.

Inquire of A x BILLY. Daily Quard, September 2.

SMOKE HOUSE BURNED. - Floyd Vaughan's smoke house, in the southwestern portion of the city was destroyed by fire this morning at 12:15 o'clock. The building was 12 by 16 feet and 12 feet high, and in it was a lot of preserved fults, beans, etc, and the loss will amount to full \$150 with

It is now \$351.0 for each of the 35.75 no insurance. Only by hard work of miles in the county. Mr Vaughan and two neighbors, the MARRIED. - On Wednesday, Sept Messrs Aya, was his residence saved. 1st, 1897, in this city, Noah Christner It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary as no fire had been in the and Emma A Schlomberg, both of a 11w prohibiting silver from being smoke house for some time and not Lone county were united in marriage, coined into money. That's why even a light yesterday. Mr Vaughan Robert Leslie, pastor of the Baptist church, offl.iating. is a hard working man and the loss falls heavily upon him at this time. CARDS RECEIVED .- We have re-

WANTED .- A competent girl or wo man for general housework.

MRS L BILYEU. be at home in Eugene after September 14, 1897.

When B shy was mok, we gave her Contors .. When she was a Child, she crist for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria. When also had Children, shy gave them visatoria. 0

one cent will be made on an beroins calling for letter Jours S. MCCLURS, Act P M So come to the state fair and enjoy To the Public.

J J Cleland.

During the year 1897-98 the Univerner for the coinfort and entertainment square. The county had some time sity of O.egon will conduct a special of her guests. The afternoon passed before given the use of this ground to tenth grade class for the benefit of in the usual rapid manner, and as a the public, for a public highway, and students already enrolled. Other stusocial event was one of marked im- could not legally occupy or incumber dents who have completed the Ninth portance. It was a happy coterie it, without first having these streets grade may be attributed to this class

J. J. WALTON. Sec. of Regents.

Dally Guard, September 2. BURIED AT NEW DESVER .- DOW Huff returned on the 2:04 local train today from New Denver, B C, whither he had gone to look after the property of his brother Andrew, who died there recently. He said to a GUARD re-

porter that Andrew was buried with high honors by his many friends there who informed bim they would soon erect a fine monument to his memory. The telegram sent from here to hold the remains for interment at Eugene did not rea h there until after the burial, as it had to be taken horseback from Saudon the nearest telegraph office. He had \$260 in one of the banks, about \$60 on his person, two good watches and owns a half interest in a mine at Rossland. The remains will likely be left there for the present. Dow speaks in high praise of the kindness shown him while there and

Daily Guard. September 2. HOP CONTRACTS .- An Oregon City New Goods dispatch today says: The A J Lu e Hop Company of Oneida, N Y., today filed here five contracts, executed last February, for sales of hops as follows: Jay Baker, Sherwood, 5000 pounds, 1897-98-99; E G Jones, 4000 pounds, 1897; Matthew & Wilson, 5000 pounds

and J E McConnel , 5000 pounds-all for 9 cents a pound, 4 cents a pound to be advanced for picking. John Nordhausen, of Aurora, contracted 7500

.85c.

.60c

pounds of this year's hops at 10 cents, 4 cents to be advanced.

One pair of 1. Hes' heavy or

Men's Summer Shoes.

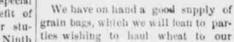
light shoes. Just the thing for hop picking. All for

Just received over 2000 pairs of shoes and we

must make room for them.

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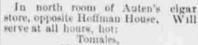
13th. Excellent faculty. Lecture for the deep interest taken in the affairs of his lately deceased brother. New Store



mills. We are in a position to buy wheat at all times, and will pay the highest market price. SPRINGFIELD FLOURING MILLS.

CANNERY (RUNNING .-- We are informed the Florence salmon cannery commenced running the first of the week. The run of salmon is said to be light yet.



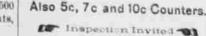


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