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BLUE RIVER MINES.

Oregon City Cempany Sends Six Men to Prospect and Survey.

Intend Erecting a Mill. Dany Guard Septembe 20.

This forences the following members of the Oregon City Company, J M Tracy, DW Kinnlard, J A Moore, W L Beckner, G E Kinney and H C Green, left for their mine in the Blue River Mining District, thirty-five miles east of Eugene, in a four horse stage owned by Eli Bangs. They go Grove on today's afternoon local. to the Sparks place in this vehicle from which point they pack into their claim, three of four miles distant. They have been working their c aim, for her home at Meacham, after a pleaswhich promises rich returns, for seven ant visit here. or eight years.

The mine will at this time be surveyed and title obtained from the government, besides they will continue the prospecting work for a few weeks. We learn that it is their intention to

put a good-sized first class mill to work on the ledge early in the pring. We predict that Blue River will prove a regular Klondike when it is tend a business college. thoroughly worked. If the district

Hill would be swarming with men. BAD ACCIDENT AVERTED.

Mathews Bros Large Thresher Narrowly M'sses Going off Coast Fork Bridge.

Word reached Eugene that Mathews chased this summer and one of the in the public school of that city. finest machines ever brought to the valley, narrowly missed going over the east approach of Coast Fork bridge, seven miles east of here, yesterday evening.

The machine, with its crew had been working on the prairie below town and was being taken to the Mathews rach on Pleasant Hill, for winter there. quarters, when the mishap occurred. The thresher was being hauled by a across the bridge and on the apron on the U of O. the opposi'e side the team became | Miss Laurie Burnett, returned home falling about 15 feet, smashing it. The al months. going. It was a close shave.

University Rules.

Daily Guard Septermder 20. The following rules for the guidance of students of the State University this morning:

All students are forbidden to enter the cigar store (commonly known as 'Deacon's") slituated on Eighth'street, cigar store known as the "Magnolia" on Willamette street, north of 8th street. Also Aute 's eigar store on Willamette street.

Students are forbidden to attend public dances and dancing schools, but they will be allowed the privilege of dancing in the gymnasium under faculty supervision.

There shall be no picnics made up entirely or in part, of the won en of the University, unless permission be given by the faculty, with whatever of conditions it may impose. By order of the faculty.

JOHN STRAUB, Sec'y Faculty. Dated Eugene, Or, Sept. 18, '97.

BUGGY SMASHED. - Last Friday vening as a number of ladies of the J W Geary Relief Corps of this city were returning from a picui; near Junction the cart driven by Mrs J B Anderson was run into by a young man in a buggy, this side of Irving, and cart and harness seriously damaged, and the ladies thrown out, but not seriously hurt. The young man, who had started to take his girl to a party gave up his rig to the ladies and they came on home. As it was very dark no blame is attached to anyone.

Daily Guard, September 20. awa, were captured at Drain yesterday hey or San Jose. by the officers who were in Eugene looking for the boys Saturday. They were taken through on Sunday morning's overland.

LONG TOM AREAD.-Corvallis Times: "About the largest yield of wheat yet reported comes from the old Daw place on the Long Tom. It was Defi-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

R A Copple returned home today. Secretary Kincaid returned to Salem this morning.

was in the city today, Evidence is being taken again in the

Livermore divorce suit. Hon C A Schibrede, of Roseburg,

acrived in Eugene today. G W Griffin returned from Cottage Grove on today's 10:50 local.

Mrs Wm P Lord arrived up from Salem on today's 2:03 local. Fifteen cents per pound were refused for hops in Salem Saturday,

D A Crider, a Dallas merchant, was in Eugene today on business.

Mrs David Osburn died in Corvallis last Thursday from consumption. Miss Lizzie Hanson went to Cottage

Condon Bean returned to Salem this morning after a visit in this county. Grandma Munra left on today's local

trustee, et al to Norrio Humphrey. 5:0 acres near Monroe; \$L.

Will Babb, who has been visiting his mother a few days, returned to Portland this morning.

Clive Chesher and Gail Newsome leave in a few days for Portland to at-

Mrs Chas L Scott and children rewas located in frozen Alaska, Gold turned this morning from an over

Sunday visit at Creswell, F M Blair will move to Portland by October let. He will drive a Standard oil wagon in East Per land

Dallas Itemizer: C C Yeater, of near Bridgeport, had an acre of hops that went twenty bales to the acre.

Miss Iula Bradley has gone to Rose-Bros new threshing machine, pur-burg to resume her position as teacher Messts Fish and Ruffe, who formerly

conducted a cigar store here, have re-

turned and will probably locate in Eu-Francis Hampy leaves for Bolse,

Will Grimes and sisters, Misses Anna and Zola, came up Saturday from mule team of six, and after getting Harrisburg today to resume studies at

and the water wagon was thrown off, has been the guest of friends for sever-

front wheel of the separator went off TW Wells, of Lower Sluslaw, is in the also, a bolt on the axle catching and city selling strained honey, made by preventing the entire machine from wild bees. It is splendid and should have a large sale.

Misses Parrott of Roseburg, and McMinnville were among today's in-

coming students. were posted on the bulletin boards Charles V Galloway, of Oregon City, for the position. Nearly all the Ore-

studies at the U of O. Miss Kate de Pertt, of Silverton,

east of the postoffice, and also the place, arrived up today and will speak dorsed me by signing my petition or at Mount's hall tonight.

Judge J J Daly and wife, of Dallar, are in the city. Mr Daly is here taking evidence as one of the attorneys in the Livermore divorce suit.

Dr Robt Burnett, of Astoria, arrived up on his wheel Saturday to visit at nett. He was accompanied by Charles Higgins.

Miss Louise Yoran was a passenger Allie Link.

Ben F Morss and family of Creswell, left this morning for Sodaville where in my recommendation. they will spend a year or more. Mr

children to school. Telt Burnett, deputy sheriff of Benton county, and A C Alexander, asses-Bor, gave the GUARD office a friendly call Saturday. They were enroute to

Blue River on a hunting trip. Miss Margaret Kinsey, after an absence of seven weeks from home, returned on this morning's overland train. Mr and Mrs John Krausse remained East to visit longer with relatives of Mr Krausse.

Mrs F B Dunn and daughters, Misses Edna and Amy left for Port-RUNAWAYS CAPTURED.-The two land this morning, and will go from Indian boys who ran away from the there to California to spend the winter. government training school at Chem- Miss Amy will attend school at Berke-

Dr B F Hannell spent Saturday after- sul at Copenhagen." noon and evening in this city, leaving for California on the 11:28 overland train, where he will transact business

truss. Albany Democrat: "Albany has ance wheat and grown by Frank Bum- recently escaped. A man who gets up gardner. Six acres made an aggregate a big frame advertising scheme, which A general banking business done on reasonthe case of the Coburg gardner. Six scress made an aggregate a big traine streng, sight drafts on NEW YORK,
LAND, ORDIGON AND FRANCISCO and PORTLAND, ORDIGON AND FRANCISCO and PORTLAND, ORDIGON AND TRAINCISCO and PORTMarket very properly refused to allow bridge, to protect it from high water were disposed to. It has room to say town."

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Koia Nels, the Albany hop buyer, Peter Anderson Killed at Point Ter-

race on the Sinslaw by a Blast.

Fell 80 Feet.

[The West, Sept 17.]

Word was brought to Florence yesterday afternoon that a man named Peter Anderson was instantly ki led in bushel for wheat today. the quarry at Point Terrace yesterday about II a m. He was employed as powder man, it being part of his work to attend to the blasting. It is not known exactly how the accident occurred. A short time before he had been springing some ho'es preparing to put in the larger blast and whether in filling up the hole he tamped too. bard or whether the explosion was Corvallis Times: A G Hovey, caused in some way is not known. The tamping iron struck the unfortun- leges. ate man under the jaw hurling him from the rocks 80 feet in height.

Word was immediately sent to Florence—the messenger meeting the Lillian on her way up the river. The Lillian turned back after Justice Wilson but he did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest.

The unfortunate man had been on the river but a few minths. He come here about Jun-1st and has worked in the quarry for Wakefield & Jacobson years old.

MR. HOFF IS HOPEFUL

He is Well Recommended for Position of Consul to Copenhagen.

Ole P Hoff, of Irving, Lane county, recommended by the Oregon congressional delegation for the position of United States consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, is registered at the Perkins, Oregon. says the Sunday Oregonian. He came Idaho, in a few days to work for his to Portland to take part in the King brother-in law, who is in business Os ar silver jubilee celebration held last night, and met with a pleasant reception from his Scandia and Danish friends, whom he met.

Mr Hoff is a native of Norway, born in the city of Christiania, 44 years of age, and came to the United States in frightened and plunged to one side Saturday from Corvallis, where she 1875, and for 16 years has been agent Irving, and has the reputation of be, ing a capable official. Speaking of his recommendation for consul at Copenyesterday:

"I have had an aspiration to become Sla'er of La Grande and Wm Keyt of consul at that city for a number of years, and when the presidential campaign of last year resulted in the elec-C B McArthur of Portland, and tion of McKinley, I soon after applied this city. arrived yesterday to resume their gon delegates to the St Louis convention, the four presidential electors, all the republican senators and most of lecturer for the Liberal college at that the representatives have kindly enwriting letters in my behalf. Ex-Senator Dolph wrote a letter for me four days before he died, and M C George, Binger Hermann, with other well known republicans, also Indorsed me. All of our state officers, George A Steel, national committeeman, and Sol Hirsch, chairman of the republican the home of hismother, Mrs P R Bur- state central committee, are on my

petition. "The Scandinavians of the Pacific coast made my indorsement for the for Portland today. After a few days consulship a personal matter. The spent in the metropolis she will go to John Erickson Club, of Por land, the McMinnville to be the guest of Miss organization at Astoria, and the numerous Scandinayian societies of California and Washington, have all joined

"Of course, my being recommended Morss goes to that place to send his by no m ans settles the matter. Others in different parts of the country may also have been recommended, but I am hopeful that my application and indorsements will meet with favora-

ble consideration. "I have never met Senator McBride or Representiive Ellis, and only have a passing acquaintance with Representative Tongue. I have had no communication with them other than acknowledging the receipt of their letter notifying me that they had recommended me for the consulship. I feel grateful to them for it."

Mr Hoff will remain in Portland until Tuesday, when he will return to Irving to attend to his duties as railway agent, and watch the Oregonian to see who the president appoints as con-

ANOTHER CAR. - The Sacramento Fruit Grower, of last Friday gives the cock, a brother. for several weeks. He is now travel- following result of the sale of another ing in the interest of an electrical car of Lane county fruit, which is hard to bear: "New York, Sept. 17 .- C F X 8445, fm Creswell, September 2d- T N Segar, Italian 52 "

BRIDGE WORK .- L N Roney has a

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Frank Payne of Silver Lake, is in Black Jack is still on the rampage in

the South. Junction today.

G E Briggs left for Prineville today to look for work. Frank Anderson is up from Portland

for a few days stay. Mrs J T Wetherbee went to Creswell this afternoon.

Attorney N E Markley returned to day from Creswell. Miss E Saltzman returned yesterday

from Brownsville. Buyers are offering 75 cents per

schools now numbers 509. E C Smith has returned home from a business trip to Portland. Attorney J E Young, of Cottage

Grove was in Eugene today. Miss Anna Oglesby of Junction, artived up on today's 2:04 local.

A car load of young men left Portland yesterday to attend Eastern col-Will Smith, an employ in the insane

asylum at Salem was in Eugene today on a short recreation. James Redford, E Van Scholack

and Oliver Veatch, of Cottage Grove, were in Eugene last evening. Samuel Parks of Plesant Hill, who has been at Colfax Wash for three months, returned home today.

Henry H Gilfry, legislative clerk of the United States senate, is expected since that time. He was about 30 in Eugene the first week in October. Hon E P Coleman was in the city today. He says he will move from Coburg to his farm in about two weeks. Fossil Journal: Miss Annie Palmer left last week for Eugene, to spend the studies in the University. Seth Mcwinter with her sister, Mrs C E Par-

> Albany Herald: Wayne Bridgeford, a graduate of Albany college, has gone to Eugene to attend the University of

E J Simmons has returned home

ployed by the State at his trade for to \$900, the work greatly increased. several months. The Dalles T M of Monday: "Miss Daisy Allaway left this morning for

state University." Salem Journal: Condon Bean has returned from an outing at Mapleton, for the Southern Pacific Company at and will resume his studies at Willamette University.

Mrs E Murry, who for years conducted the Exchange Hotel in Albany, hagen by the delegation, Mr Hoff said died at Duluth, Minn., last week, aged 63 years, of paralysis. Baker City Republican: J C Beebe

here with his daughter, Mrs C C Bow-

en who, with her husband, resides in Today's Salem Statesman: Louis Hooker left on the forenoon local yesterday for Eugene, where he will enter the State University for the coming

Miss Fannie Hemenway, of Eugene, has been selected as one of the teachers in the Cottage Grove schools and will begin her duties next Monday. A good selection.

school year.

Dr Brown r ceived a letter yesterday from his son Leonard. It says he is g tting along splendidly considering the themometer has been registering 100 degrees daily. Mrs S H Kinsey, of Grants Pass,

who has been visiting with her daugh-

ter, Mrs Geo Croner, has returned Miss Edna, here to attend school.

valley, California. attend services by providing a safe taking effect in the head, before death mothers can leave their babies while who lives about 11 miles north of Eu- Daughters of Veterans, her father be-

Ktamath Falls Express: "W D Woodcock and family returned last examination before Justice Irvine, of Saturday from a four months' tour of the state by wagon. They visited all the p.incipal towns of Crook, Wasco, me ropolis." They visited in Eugene a couple of days with Attorney Wood-

The Welcome thinks it a very unsafe proposition to work in a hop yard. hop yard seem to be especially demoralizing among yourg people. The Welcome would scarcely have room to THE OPENING DAY.

Miss Sadie Driskill arrived up from The University and Divinity School are Registering Students.

> No Actual Work Today Daily Guard Septem!

Students to the State University and Eugene Diviuity school today have been registering and doing the other preliminary work necessary to entering

At the State University the registration has been going on all day No The attendance at the Albany public work is as yet assigned, the students going to their advisors for necessary instructions. A short faculty meeting was held at 9 o'clock this morning. Assembly will be held at 9:45 tomorrow morning, and studies arranged during the day.

At the Divinity school the students have registered and the regular work will be taken up Wednesday.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEET-ING.

Assistant to Professor of Chemistry Chosen-Janitor Close Resigns.

Daily Guard, September 21. The executive committee of the Board of Regents met yesterday afternoon and transacted the following business:

On motion Max Alarie Plumb, graduate of Tuffs Coilege, Marshfield, Mass, a specialist in chemistry and electrical engineering, was elected an assistant to the prof ssor of chemistry at a salary of \$20 per month, to succeed Seth McAlister, resigned. The newly elected assistant will pursue other Alister made a splendid assistant. He will engage in other work soon, we understand.

The resignation of Frank Close who has faithfully served the institution since December, 1887, was ac cep ed. He resigned because the sal from Salem where he has been em. ary was recently reduced from \$1200 and for other reasons.

It was resolved to employ four students to do the work at a salary of \$15 Eugene to resume her studies in the per month each, the faculty to select

Plea in Abatemer.t.

account of the injuries inflicted by the a pleasant time may be expected by accident at Springfield by which she all. only name of the railway company is hours students will find their time "The Southern Pacific Company" and pretty well taken up. plaintiff occurred. Wherefore they prize winning material. asked that the complaint filed Sept. 11, 1897 against the company be dismissed.

BROWN BEAR KILLED. - James Cully, G W Patterson and John Ciss home. She brought her daughter, have returned from a hunting trip up the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs F A the McKenzie. At Gate Creek, while Reisner, on South Pearl street, was G B Anderson, who got up special alone, Mr Ciss came across a large editions of certain newspapers at Eu- brown bear, called by many the Ore- daughter, Nellie Maude to Mr Geo. gene, Medford and Grant's Pass, and gon grizzly. He shot bruin a couple of Price, of Thurston, Rev Morton L who was subsequently jailed for times with his Winchester, but it Rose, paster of the First Christian swindling a hotel keeper at Yreka, is seemed to have only the effect to in- church, officiating. Only a few of the now victimizing the people of Colusa furiate his bearship. A shed was in relatives and friends of the contractand others counties of the Sacramento close proximity and Ciss hastily climbing parties were present, and quietness ed on the same, but not a minute too and simplicity marked the joy of the These are up-to date times. A Kan- soon as the bear was at his heels occasion. An elegant dinner was sas City church, not content with From his eminence he shot the animal served after the ceremony had been offering inducements for bicyclers to at least a dozen times, six of the shots performed and congratulations offered. place for their wheels, will establish a came. The bear, although quite poor Mrs Reisner, a prominent member of Sunday morning nursery, where weighed over 500 pounds. Mr Ciss, the Christian church, WR C, and they themselves can listen to the ser- gene is quite proud of his achieve- ing grand commander of the G A R, of BOUND OVER. - The preliminary

Independence, of Allen Logan, for the killing of Enoch Sylvester, was finished Friday, and young Logan was Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, bound over to appear before the grand counties, remaining two weeks at the jury at the December term of court on a charge of manslaughter, in bonds of \$2000, which were promptly furnished by Samuel Logan, the father of the boy, and Lester Wall, a brother-inlaw. The line of the defense turned on whether the fatal blow was admin-It says: The social influences of the istered by Logan or Fred Burns, who ter several blows with his fist, Fred disputed." We suppose so, when it is the witnesses testified, struck Sylves-Burns disappeared shortly after the a well known fact that Eugene has print all the horrowing and disgusting affair, and his whereabouts is not more population than Albany.

master very properly refused to allow bridge, to protect it from high water were disposed to. It has room to say, Hops 15 Cents.-A local hop buyer REFUSED.—Dr A W Patterson has the thing hanged up here if gotten up, and drift. The rock is procured just however, that parents who allow their informed us that a first-class hop now REFUSED.—Dr A w Patterson has and the man proceeded to the next across the river and ferried across the been offered 15 cents per pound for his and the man proceeded to the next across the river and ferried across the hopfields unstream.



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AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Recitation Hours Being Assigned-Routine Work.

Daily Goard September 21. The tedious, but necessary work of making out new schedules of recitations, consultation of advisors and students, etc., is the principal outline of work at the University today. The bulletin boards are pl stered over with notices for guidance of students. Here is where information is given on every subject in which in tructor and pupil are mutually interested, and here is where knots of students could be found

at any time during the day. No assembly has yet been held and will not until all recitation schedules

are arranged. Notice of several receptions were found posted today. Tonight the Y M C A will tender a reception to male students at the gymnasium. A short program has been prepared, and an interesting time is anticipated. Tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the same place the Y W C A will give a ten. This will be the formal reception of the new lady students to college life. On Saturday evening a joint It will be remembered that a few and public reception will be held undays ago Jennie Smitson sued the der auspices of both these organiza-Southern Pacific Railway Company tions. This is an event in the college for the sum of \$50,515, for damages on life that will be annual hereafter and

lost both her legs, and the complaint Other notices posted refer to memof Eugene, is in our city He came up was served on LG Adair, the railroad bership in the Oratorio society under agent in this city. This morning, direction of W Gifford Nash, a meet-Fenton, Bronaugh & Muir, attorneys ing call for the U of O Monthly staff for the Southern Pacific Company, by Editor-in-Chief Deli V Kuykenfiled with the county clerk a plea in dall and other matters of interest, so abatement, claiming that the true and that aside from picking out recitation

> not "The Southern Pacific Railway No gymnasium notices or calls for Company," and that they have an field or track work has been given out, agent in said Lane county, and as as the physical director has not yet such was during the time mentioned arrived. The restrictions placed upon in the complaint and is still a common athletics last year cooled the students carrier of passengers for hire over its ardor and as yet it is problematical line of road in the State of Oregon and whether the lemon yellow will be seen was such carrier at the time and place on the track or gridiron field this fall, when and where the said accident to although in its ranks can be found

> > Married.

Daily Guard, September 21. At high noon today at the home of solemnized the marriage of their only The bride is the only child of Mr and the state. She has lived most of her life in Eugene, and has many friends who will hasten to wish her well and extend congratulations to the fortu-

young farmer and citizen of Thurston. Some OREGON CITIES. - Albany Democrat: "The September Railroad Gazette gives the population of several Oregon cities as follows: Albany 6,110, Salem 6,393. Eugene, 3,958, Corvallis 2,000, Oregon City 3,062, Portland 62, 046. Pendleton 2,5:6, McMinnville 2,500, Independence 1,100, Lebanon 829. No doubt some of these will be

nate groom, who is an enterprising

Postmaster for La Grande.

PORTLAND, Sept 20 .- The news bas been received here that President Mc-