

Union Ticket.

STATE.

Governor... Will R King, of Baker
Congressmen:
First District... R M Veatch, of Douglas
Second Dist... C M Donaldson, of Blake
Supreme Judge... W M Ramsey, of Yamhill
Secretary of State... H R Kimball, of Lane
State Treasurer... J O Booth, of Josephine
Attorney General... John L Story, of Wasco
State Printer... Chas A Fitch, of Clackamas
School Supt... H S Lyman, of Clatsop.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Circuit Judge... J W Hamilton, of Douglas
Dist Atty... Henry Denlinger, of Lincoln.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

Senator... H C Huston, of Spencer
Representatives:
C A Potter, of Alpa.
J F Kirk, of Richardson.

Sheriff... W W Withers, of Thurston.
Clerk... J G Stevenson, of Eugene.
Commissioner... H Baughman, Pleasant Hill
Assessor... J E Yarnell, of Mohawk.
Treasurer... A S Patterson, of Eugene.
School Supt... Wm M Miller, Creswell
Surveyor... Harvey Taylor, of Cottage Grove
Coroner... Dr W L Chesser, of Eugene.

PRECINCT OFFICES.

Justice... Dr Lakin.
Constable... James Honig.

WIDE AND NARROW TIRES.

One who has thoroughly studied the subject writes: We advocate wide tire for farms, and narrow tire for good roads and pavement. Experiments at the Utah experiment station demonstrated that a given load on 1 1/2 inch tire drew 41.6 per cent heavier than on a 3 inch tire, the draft being on a fairly stiff grass sod; on a moist but hard road the 1 1/2 inch tire drew 12.7 per cent heavier than the 3 inch.

An authority on the subject says: In New York state the experiment was made of using wide tire on a road about five miles long leading to a stone quarry. The heavy wagons used thereon were equipped with rear wheels having tires 6 inches wide, and forward wheels having tires 4 inches wide, the forward wheels tracking just inside the rear wheels. Each wagon was thus transformed into a roller covering 20 inches in width every time it passed along. Similar wagons were equipped with wheels similar in principal. The road, which formerly rutted incessantly and deeply, was covered with stone chips, which these wagons soon rolled into a hard mass. The road now supports loads from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds, and consequently has a hard, compact, and regular surface. The cost of hauling loads over this road is reduced about 20 per cent.

SAMPLE OF GEER'S ARGUMENT.

From speech of T T Geer: "In your extreme desire to make us appear odious, you call us 'gold-bugs.' All right; so far, so good; but if you think we are to be thus easily put down, you are mistaken, for we proceed to make faces a long the same line, and get even by retorting, 'silver-bug!' Indeed, we have more than got even, for we have called you names that is 16 times worse than you have called us, and that by your own admission."

The Republican candidate for governor attempts to evade the logical reason for the use of the name "gold bug"—we prefer to use the term gold standard; the latter designation has no element of abuse in it. Gold standard advocates seek to destroy all other money, so far as ultimate redemption is concerned. Their contention is that all payments, credits and obligations, individual and national, should be made payable in gold, thus destroying the legal tender qualities of silver the other half of the metallic money of the world. That policy cannot but appreciate the value of gold at the expense of the debtor and all other classes of property.

On the other hand the advocates of silver have no quarrel with gold. They give it full credit as money, would not curtail its use in the least, and only ask that silver shall be allowed to assist in carrying the load of the world's financial

needs as it did prior to 1873 when it was demonetized and degraded through vicious and dishonest legislation.

THE BUSINESS END.

Candidate Geer Gets a Body Blow from a Plain Farmer.

The incapacity of T T Geer, Republican candidate for governor, to manage his own affairs, and the loss of a small fortune left to him by inheritance through his lack of business methods in managing his affairs, are matters of notoriety in Marion county where he resides. The Salem Journal gives a sharp reminder of Mr Geer's business incompetency as follows:

"Once in a while a sharp lawyer gets knocked silly by a plain question from a plain farmer of the hills. That was the case Wednesday evening when Lawyer Hough, of Salem was making a Republican talk at Aumsville. He asked in conclusion of his peroration this question:

"Is there any reason why any person in this county, regardless of politics, cannot vote for T T Geer for governor? If there is I would like to hear it?"

"At this point an Aumsville Populist arose to his feet and slowly said:

"I know one reason. Do you consider that a man who has shown himself incapable of managing his own business is the right man to manage the people's business?"

THE "AMATEUR" JOURNALIST.

Register: "No more stinging rebuke can be administered to political perfidy than to turn J G Stevenson down 300 votes behind his ticket, and he will get a goodly portion of just such a rebuke."

Such personal journalism is a disgrace. Mr Stevenson has been a believer in free silver for years and because he leaves a party that once favored the white metal, but changed at the behests of Wall and Lombard streets, he is now vilified by the "amateur journalist." Mr Stevenson was elected school superintendent three terms by the people of Lane county, and he refused a renomination. He is a clean man. We ask the Register to show one dishonorable act committed by Mr Stevenson.

We predict that Mr Stevenson will be elected by a majority that will surprise his traducers. Even in Junction, the home of the Republican candidate, he will run ahead of his ticket. Why? We will let Condon answer.

The Register is now vilifying all populists and silver republicans that left the gold standard republican party, calling them "turn coats" and other pet names. These gentlemen should teach the Register a lesson by voting a straight Union ticket from governor to constable. Don't scratch a man. Make your power felt, silver advocates, is our advice.

The Oregon Republican platform strongly resolves in favor of the maintenance of the gold standard. The McKinley-Gage policy is to discredit all money except gold or that resting on gold. It would retire greenbacks with gold bonds and by every means of legislation appreciate the value of gold to the disadvantage of labor and all its products.

Bismarck is not satisfied with the course pursued by the United States in regard to Cuba. It is not necessary to state that the people of this country care little about the opinion of the ex-chancellor. His opinion does not go on this side of the big pond. If it did we would be living under a despotism instead of a free republic.

Portraits of Hon T T Geer, Republican candidate for governor, are displayed in store windows. They are not vote makers by any means. Geer is too narrow between the eyes. That is the common remark of men who stop to view the picture.

TONGUE'S RECORD.

He has voted against the agricultural class in the interest of monopoly all along the line.

He voted in favor of saddling five hundred millions of interest bearing bonds on this country—an additional burden on those engaged in agricultural pursuits, and to the producer wherever he is found.

He voted on April 20, 1898, against an amendment to the revenue bill favoring an income tax. He seems to wish to exempt the monied class from paying its share of the burdens.

The Register is already worrying about who Jake Stevenson's deputy will be to assist him in the county clerk's office. It will not be a gold man. Stevenson is a winner.

HARVEY TAYLOR

Union Nominee For County Surveyor

Harvey Taylor, Union nominee for county surveyor of Lane county is a Lane county boy and resided continuously in Cottage Grove precinct since the day he first saw the light 28 years ago. He received the benefits of a good public school education, and has had considerable experience as a surveyor.

A thoroughly posted surveyor informs us that Mr Taylor is competent, and well qualified to perform the duties devolving on the county surveyor, and that he has had considerable experience in that line.

Mr Taylor was the People party candidate for the office two years ago and received a very complimentary vote. His own precinct especially, gave him a rousing vote. It is generally safe to form an estimate of the worth of a man from the vote he receives at home, and accepting that as a criterion the voters who support Mr Taylor at the polls next June will have the satisfaction of knowing that he stands well among the people who have been familiar with his conduct since early childhood.

JUNCTION NEWS

Clipped From the Times of May 21

Born, May 18, 1898, to Mr and Mrs J T Clow, a daughter.

C J Ehrman is acting as head miller for A Wilhelm's mills at Monroe.

Sternberg & Senders have moved to the Butler building vacated by W L Houston & Co.

Mrs J E Butler and son John left for California Wednesday. They drove overland.

F W A Crain's building is roofed and enclosed. He expects to occupy the same by June 1st.

Frank Jordan of Cottage Grove, postal line repairer, arrived here Wednesday and moved the telegraph office to the Houston corner.

J P Daugherty has disposed of his interest in the Club House saloon to his partner Mr S Robison.

Commencing with July 1, the Blachly-Deadwood mail route will be increased to three trips per week. Wm Drugg will take charge on that date.

Oscar Starr represented Oasis Lodge, of this city at the annual session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Roseburg during the past week.

A petition was in circulation this week and numerous signed asking the county court to add North Junction precinct to Lancaster road district.

G C Sillett, assignee, has disposed of the W S Lee stock of drugs and fixtures to Frank Wilkinson for \$250. W S Lee is in charge of the stock.

Miss Minnie Sibbets was elected on Wednesday night to represent District Lodge No 6, D of H, at the annual session of the grand lodge. Mrs F A Saylor was elected alternate.

Lieut Geary, drill master at Oregon Agricultural College, has received orders to report to his regiment at Tampa, Florida. Dr and Mrs J W Geary, of this city, went over to Corvallis Wednesday to bid him farewell.

A son of John Moore, about 14 years of age, was thrown from a horse Wednesday and received a broken leg. It is not known whether the leg was broken in the fall or was kicked by the horse. Dr Lee reduced the fracture and the boy is doing well.

Oak Grove correspondence: We have a true fish story. Frank Hays was fishing in the lake and a fish broke the line. A few days later Andy Calvert and his dog passed by the lake and saw the cork bobbing in the water. He threw in rocks and the dog went in after them, and after numerous trials, finally seized the cork and brought it ashore and on the hook was a big 14 inch sucker. Who says a dog can't catch fish.

EMPLOYED.—Jack Pohl has been engaged as a janitor of the University of Oregon buildings. A good selection.

Nominations

The following Prohibition nominations were filed in the clerk's office by individual electors last evening:

Calvin Hanna, state senator
J A Bushnell, C M Densmore and H J Gasman, representatives
H M Manville, sheriff
J W Lakin, county clerk
J S Dale treasurer
S S Moras assessor
A B Minton school superintendent
Geo Lea Commissioner

The following are the names of the petitioners:

J A Bushnell Junction
Geo G Reed "
H L Rich "
F H Cook "
Henry C Bushnell "
J M Nichols "
F W A Crain "
Wallace Major "
John Wheeler "
A B Minton "
D W Tyler "
Robt Cook "
R M Corner Creswell
R H Parsons "
W W Parsons "
Thos O Martin "
J H Martin "
W E Parsons "
E M McCubbin "
J M Moss "
Casper Lea Cottage Grove
Geo Lea "
G F Garoutte "
A Wood "
J K Barrett "
A F Howard "
J W Nakes "
J C Reute "
John Wallace "
D T Aubrey "
Robt Griffin "
Frank Jordan "
Oliver Vestch, Cottage Grove.
I B Lewis, " "

C A Wooley, Fairmount.
M C Van Tyne, "
I Yeager, "
W L Yeager, "
R Farrington, "
Lawson Liggett "
J W Williams "
J S Dale, Eugene
J W Lakin "
James M Hammond "
H M Manville "
J O Rhinehart "
H G Plymate "
R Mount "
Wm Goodman "
G S O Humbert "
Calvin Hanna "
H R Hanna "
C B Hanna "
John Handsaker "
Robert A Copple "
Morton I. Rose "
C M Densmore "
E C Sanderson "
N Winters " "

GOOD ADVICE

Postoffice Name Changed back from Lemati to Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove Messenger: "The postoffice department has resinded the order changing the name of the postoffice, and it will remain Cottage Grove. Now every enterprising citizen should put his shoulder to the wheel of progress, and help to consolidate the two towns. Let the foolishness be stopped."

A WALTERVILLE ACCIDENT.—While riding horseback Thursday evening, May 19, the eight year old son of E M Bowerman of Walterville, was thrown from the horse and sustained a severe fracture leading into the elbow of the left arm. Dr Chesser was called and reduced the fracture.

MARY E LEASE.—"Cuba, or the sword and the Bond," the lecture by Mrs Mary Elizabeth Lease at the First Christian church last evening attracted a large audience that listened with intense interest to the noted lady. Mr Lease is a very forcible and fluent speaker and possesses a magnetic personality that serves to hold the attention of her auditors. The lecture is the last of a series given under the auspices of the public schools and in which they have been very successful.

ADMINISTRATORS APPOINTED.—Mrs Sarah Lauer and E H Lauer have been appointed administratrix and administrator respectively of the estate of Charles Lauer, deceased. Heirs: Sarah Lauer, his wife; E Lauer, aged 24 years; S Carrie Lauer, aged 23, Barbara Lauer, aged 21, and Henrietta Lauer, 19 years. Probable value of estate in Lane county, \$15,000. Bond, \$30,000; sureties: S H Friendly, Sarah Lauer, E H Lauer, S Carrie Lauer, Barbara Lauer, Henrietta Lauer.

LADIES MUSICAL CLUB.—The concert given in this city last evening by Miss Neely Stevens, pianist, under auspices of the Ladies Musical Club, assisted by local vocalists, was one of the best musical evenings Eugene people have seen during this season. The artistic work of Miss Stevens is spoken of in the most flattering terms by those attendant, as they recognize in her an artist of exceptional ability.

Commissioners Court.

A special term of the court was held in Eugene yesterday. A full board was present.

Warrants ordered drawn:
L N Rome, on court house, first payment, \$5,000 00
E O Potter, postage \$2.50, expressage 85c and expenses visiting bridges \$1.00 4 35
A J Kaiser appointed clerk of election in North Junction precinct in place of C F Hariburt removed from precinct.

M D Austin appointed judge of election in Lake Creek precinct in place of J P Whisman removed from precinct.

At this time the contract of W M Gardner & Co, therefor to furnish steam heating apparatus for court house of Lane county, now under construction at Eugene, Oregon, in the sum of \$3190 in county warrants were, filed and approved by the court.

Sidney Scott constable state vs Drake \$10 40
Sidney Scott constable state vs Johnson 6 30
Sidney Scott constable state vs Dement 1 70
Sidney Scott constable state vs Duncanson 5 50
Sidney Scott constable state vs Brumfeld 4 00
Fred Warner witness state vs Drake 1 70
Ann Buell witness state vs Drake 1 70
Marion Wallace witness state vs Drake 1 70
J H Carver witness state vs Drake 1 70
Mary Drake witness state vs Drake 1 70
Orrin Green witness state vs Drake 1 70
R M Pratt witness state vs Drake 1 70
W M Naylor constable state vs Burks 50
Geo F Croner constable state vs Joe Wright et al 11 40
W Robanski rebate on tax 2 38
James Parvin pauper supplies Edward Cain 8 00
James Parvin pauper supplies Thomas George 4 00
L O Beckwith pauper supplies Vine Case 7 70
C L Webster pauper supplies Wm Fruze 4 90
Hall & Son pauper supplies Van Slyke 2 80
Hall & Son pauper supplies furniture 3 75
E Roberts bounty 2 00

James Wycoff appointed supervisor of district No 102 and Geo B Day of No 50
J B Young appointed special deputy sheriff until July 1, 1898.
M D Allen road; Chas Brown, J S Custis and M D Long appointed viewers and C M Collier surveyor.

BADLY MASHED FINGER

Tom Abrams, Formerly of Eugene, has an Accident.

Friday's Salem Daily Sentinel: Yesterday afternoon Tom Abrams, employed at the asylum farm, sustained a serious injury that will cause him considerable inconvenience. He was in the plumbing establishment of Knox & Murphy where they were getting out some piping to be used at the state farm and Nelson Long, the plumber, was putting some of the pipes together by means of the pipe-tongs and sprocket chain used in tightening them. Mr Abrams put his hand to the chain to hold it from slipping to one side and when Long pulled up on the tongs the chain caught the index finger of Mr Abrams' right hand in such a manner as to tear the flesh off clear to the bone from the last joint to the top of the finger making an ugly and most painful wound. He had the injury dressed as soon as possible, but he will have a disabled finger for a long time and probably a disfigurement for life.

Honors for Eugene Ladies.

The delegation of ladies representing the Eugene Post-Women's Relief Corps, secured a large portion of the honors of official position at the recent annual state convention of the Corps at The Dalles.

Mrs Ella Frazier was elected department president; Mrs Jessa Willoughby secretary, and Mrs Jennie Higgins treasurer. Mrs L G Adair was appointed chairman of the executive board. The Eugene ladies returned on the overland train last night.

A reader of the DAILY GUARD has his say as follows: You was misinformed when you said recently that work on Patterson street was progressing rapidly. The graders suspended work last Saturday evening and gave as a reason that they "had to haul sand to the court house." This street is crossed by hundreds of persons mostly students, daily, and it will be much more satisfactory to all concerned to have the work completed so that the crossing can again be replaced.

FIELD MEET.

Entries Are all Made and Men Training Steadily.

Will Be An Exciting Contest.

Leslie Scott, secretary of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, has received the list of entries from the different colleges and will publish the same in a few days.

The team from the O A C will consist of about twenty-five men. Among their last year's crack-a-jacks, are Crawford, Thorp, Stites, Hufman, Bodine and Elgin. The balance of the team is of comparatively new material, but will no doubt contain some surprises. A J Simpson, O A C's crack distance runner, will not compete this year, as he has enlisted with the Oregon volunteers. This is a disappointment to a great many, as this year's mile race between Stimpson and "Billey" Read, (U of O) promised to be one of the most exciting ever witnessed on Oregon soil. Last year Stimpson won from Read by a few yards, but Read's performance was remarkable inasmuch as he had no trainer and was totally inexperienced. As it looks now, Read will probably win the mile, although it is said that Salem and Newburg both have fast men in this event.

Newburg's list comprises about eighteen men. Thos Hester, who won the pole vault last year, is on the list and also another vaulter, Hester by name, of whom great things are expected. Charley Redmond will represent Newburg in the quarter and Starr a new man, will do the half. The general opinion is that the Newburg team will be a strong one.

The Monmouth normal school has about twenty entries; most of them are new men. Riddle, the "bike" rider, being the only man that cut any figure in last year's meet. "Johnny" Davidson, who played full-back on the '96 team at the U of O, is entered in the dashes for the O S N S.

Willamette also has about twenty "students" entered, Guiss, Hipp, Senders, Wilkias, Williams, Miller and Buckingham being her stronghold. Bishop, the famous half-mile runner, is not entered. Willamette is confident of winning the cup, and if she succeeds in doing so, (which isn't a certainty, by any means) she will not cover herself with much glory, as most of her athletes were registered for the sole purpose of taking part in the field meet and learning how to work the "graft."

The U of O boys will send down a team that will be a credit to itself and to the institution which it goes to represent. The team will consist of men who have been working under Trainer Trine's direction for the past six weeks. These men represent both the brain and brawn of the university and NONE of them are registered there as "special," "gymnasium" and "shower bath" students, as they are at "Old Willamette." The results of the U of O try-out were published in Monday's GUARD and the personnel of the team will be published later.

As the day for the contest approaches interest increases and the U of O boys will likely have a good delegation at their back, wearing the yellow and using good hearty cheers to urge them on, and a study of the boys' work makes it apparent that they stand an A 1 chance of bringing the coveted cup home with them.

DAILY GUARD, May 21

GRAND OFFICERS.—The I O O F grand lodge at Roseburg yesterday elected officers as follows for next year: T B Wells, of Pendleton, grand master; W H Wehrung, of Hillsboro, deputy grand master; M L Dorris, of Independence, grand warden; E E Sharon, of Portland, grand secretary; T O Baker, of Salem, grand treasurer; Claud Gatch, of Salem, grand representative. Salem was chosen as the next meeting place. The newly elected Rebekah officers: Miss Pauline Kline, of Corvallis, president; Miss Sarah Wimberly, of Roseburg, vice president; Mrs Minnie Holman, of Salem, warden; Mrs Ora Cosper, of Dallas, secretary; Mrs Clara Boyle, of Lebanon, treasurer

CATTLE FOR MONTANA.—Junction Times May 21: Messrs Ferguson, Burnett & Goodman will load a train of cattle at this place today. About 850 head will be shipped and it will require 18 or 20 cars. In all 1100 head will be shipped, some will be loaded at Albany and at other places down the road. The cattle will be shipped to Montana.

Junction Times: From the commissioners proceedings we notice that E F Chapman, commander, was allowed \$12.50 for relief of indigent soldier, T J Johnson. Mr Johnson resides in this city and receives a total disability pension of \$72 per month.

The heavy rains of last night and today compelled a large number of Eugene people, who expected to attend the Junction picnic. To remain at home.