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linked with Francis Willard's than the various states, and the attitude of that of Jennie Cassiday, who through Oregon officials in those days a Stateslong years of illness conducted the man reporter yesterday copied an order work of Flower Mission, making glad received by the then governor of Oremany lonely hearts by sending flowers gon, John Whiteaker. Following is the and words of holy comfort to those order received by Governor Whiteshut in by illna s or age. Those who aker, dated at Washington, D C, April will assist the W C T U in this work 15, 1861: of love, will please bring their flowers "Gov. of Oregon, Oregon City: The to Mount's Hall, at 1 o'clock Wednes- returns of many of the states being day afternoon, June 8th. Special ex- found imperfect, and some changes ercises will be given, after which having been made since the last re-

Daily Guard, Jun 6

Thursday morning, about 10 o'clock, sirable that your statement should be and everything went well. Friday sent with no delay. Please acknowlmorning the captain and the first edge receipt immediately. Edward M mate, Charles Gielow, were in the pilot Stanton." house, about Il o'clock. Suddenly the On April 28, 1861, another telegram captain put his hand to his head, and was sent by the secretary of war askexclaiming "I feel dizzy" would have ing for the same information, but it fallen to the floor had not the mate was not until May 28, 1862, that Govcaught him in time. He was carried ernor Whiteaker wrote his reply to the to his bed in his cabin, which is not war department, to the effect that the far away and every effort made to state had no home guards; that no

MARRIED. - In Eugene, Sunday. June 5, 1898, Mr Ed Cluer and Miss and that no figure or scratch of a pen ing. They will make their home on showing that any troops had ever been

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IN OLD TIMES.

The WCTU will Pay Loving Tribute The State of Oregon in War Days.

To show how things were done in No name could be more fittingly 1861, when trooops were called for from

partment a full and Jaccurate statement your state which third; time 8:32. are now in the service of the general government, together with a separate list of all not numbered into the service at d all used as home guards, etc The steamer Oregon, which arrived Keep each arm of the service distinct at Portland from Astoria this Monday and exhibit the total of each with the morning, at 1 o'clock, brought the grand total. The object of this is to news of the death of her commanding arrive at the entire number of men officer, Captain C M Stephens, who armed and employed in the military dropped dead supposedly from heart service in any capacity in order to provide adequate appropriations for pay-The Oregon left San Francisco ment and supplies, and it is highly de-

troops, raised by this state were in the service of the general government, Nancy Cox. Rev J T Abbott officiat- could be found in the executive office raised by this state for the general government. No further copies of letters written to the war department can be found in the letter book used by Governor Whteaker, and the probability is that no further letters were written in reference to the matter.

A BROKEN LIMB.

Frank Wilson, Formerly of Eugene, May Lose a Leg.

A Medford, Jackson county, dispatch of June 4, was an account of a serious accident to Frank Wilson, formerly a resident of Eugene. It says: "Frank Wilson met with a serious accident this afternoon. He runs a bakery here and delivers bread in Jacksonville. While returning from a trip today the thills of his wagon dropped down, and his horse began kicking, breaking his leg. It is a very bad break, and amputation may be necessary."

Commencement Programme.

Sunday, June 12, 1898-Baccalaureate Sermon. Monday, June 13, 7:30 p m-Gradu-

ating Exercises in musle. Tuesday, June 14, 10 a m-Field

Tuesday, June 14, 3 p m-President's Reception. Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p m-Reunion

Wednesday, June 15-Class Day, Wednesday, June 16,3 p m-Alum-Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p m -Ad-

dress before the University. Thursday, June 16-Annual meeting Beard of Regenta.

Thursday, June 16, 10 a m-Com-

COLLEGE VICTORS.

The U of O. Still Holds Athletic Supremacy.

Kuykengatt and Trine the Herees

will be long remembered by the U of O, where he has been extensively engaged for the fire work of her team marks an in the merchantile and lumbering busepoch in the athletic his ory of the iness. Mr J H Booth was born in university. Kuykender st. remarks. Douglas county, his father Rev Booth ble athlete and is the pride of every being one of the pioneer ministers of college student in the state. Entered the Methodist church, on the Pacific and besides added a first and two sec. years has made his mark as a successonds to his achievements, scoring in ful and honest business man. Both Mr all 19 points. Dick Smith also smashed Bridges and Mr Booth have most a record in the hammer throw. Read charming and cultured wives and their made a grand stand finish in the mile advent among us will be an acceptable run, as did Scott and Bradley in the acquisition to Roseburg society. bleycle race. White is developing into a clever hurdler, and in another year or two will be a crack-a-jack. The ettire team proved itself worthy the hon-

W O Trine is a trainer of exceptional of the team seems even more remarkable when it is considered that the university didn't have a long list of old athletes to pick from, but were compelled to do development work. The only from the crowd, but the athletes that their rival was in condition to put up a battle royal.

The home coming was very pleasan t and the reception given the team very cordial and demonstrative. The cup is ours, and the wish of every one is that it may become permanent property. A summary of the points made gives the U of O 481, W U, 23, O A C, 21, and P C 191. The O S N S, falling to score. The events were won

in the order following: Half-mile run-Kenworthy, P C. won, Wilkins second, Kuney third; time, 2:05.

100-yard dash-F Crawford, O A C,

won, Kuykendall second, Gulss third; time, 0:10 4-5. One mile walk- John Huffman, O A C, won, Stovall second, Hemenway

220-vard burdle race - DV Kuvkendall, U of O, won, White second, Mc-Bride third; time 0:27.

440-yard run-C A Redmond, P C won, Williams second, Stites third; One mile run-L A Read, U of O,

won, Colt second, Wilkins third; time, 220-yard dash-D V Kuykendall, U of O, won, Crawford second, Redmond

third; time, 0:22 2 5.

Twc-mile bicycle race-L M Scott, U of O, won, Beattle second, Bradley third; time, 5:32. 12-yard hurdle race-W J White U

of O won, Kuykendall second, Heater third; time, 0:18 2-5. Broad jump-D V Kuykendall, U of

third; distance, 20 feet 61 inches. Putting the shot-R S Sanders, W U, won, Smith second, Wagner third; distance, 39 feet.

O, won, Guiss second, Buckingham

Pole vault-R Heater, P C, won, Hobson second, Senders third; heght reached, 10 feet. Hammer throwing-R S Smith, U

of O, won, Elgin second, Bodine third; distance 111 feet 1 inch. High Jump-R Buckingham, W U. won, R S Sanders second; height

reached, 5 feet 4 inches. Manager C O Galloway bears the distinction of being the first student man-

THE INTERSTATE MEET.

the extreme.

The next event of importance in athletic circles will be the interstate collegiate meet, which will take place in Portland next Saturday. The men who won the points at the Oregon intercollegiate meet will represent Oregon, and a picked team will be chosen from the colleges of Washington. The meet will be of considerable interest, and will probably be very close. Meets of this kind are worth all the encouragement they can receive, for the college boys for the most part are in the

game to win, and for nothing else. The meet is being managed by F E Watkins, of the Multnomah Club, and the officers will be chosen from the leading athletic authorities in both states. The meet will be, of course, held on the Multnomah field, and the counting will be five, three and one, for first, second and third in each event respectively.

CIRCUIT COURT CASE.-RD Hawley has commenced a suit in the Lane county circuit court against W R Gilfry, on a promissory note. A judgment of \$177 is asked.

Land Office Appointers.

Last week, Hon J T Bridges was appointed and confirmed as register and J H Booth as receiver of the United States land office at Reseburg, says This Annual Event of The Order the Plaindealer. Both of these young men are too well known to the people of Douglas county, to require any introduction from us. Mr Bridge's second term as representative from Douglas county closes with the election of his successor today. He has been one of The intercollegiate field meet of 1898, Drain's most successful business men, in five events, he broke two records, coast. J H Booth although young in

## A Patriotie Hen.

Over in Union county an ambitious hen has produced a war egg wich lays every other one so far reported in the shade, says the Sumpter News. The in its conception of the protection showing made by the U of O team is due to his careful work. The success went out one day to gather eggs and families of members, and paid a found one bearing the cabalistic letters GSH The find created much ex- power, and humanitarianism citement among the women of the neighborhood, and they quickly gathered. They all agreed it was prophetic of something, but what puzzled them. fine condition of the U of O team and One lady suggested that it meant "Give the care taken of them by their trainer Sinners Help." Another suggested constantly excited words of praise, not that it meant "God Send Help." Still another said it meant "God Save Hea- rapid growth of the order. of the other schools, who recognized theus." Another declared that it meant that "God Sends Harmony." Finally, one old lady noted for her rdligious devotion, who had been say ing little, sprang to her feet and ve-"Give Spain Hell." All present agreed that her interpretation was correct.

the Moro fire go to show that J B Hos. growth of vines is lighter but there before death instead of at the regular tions especially productive of those judgment day. The fire started about price. 2:30 on Thursday morning of last week, Mr Hosford saved his law library and papers, but lost his office and residence. baby in the upper story when awakened by the roar of the flames. Mrs passage; Liverpool dull. Hosford and the baby escaped with only their night robes on, and John had closing at 92 je per bushel for Julyjust time to slide into his coat and pants before making his debut on the per bushel. street. Ere the ashes of the fire were cold John had ordered a supply of per cental. night robes and organized a water company with a capital stock of \$7000, of which he is one of the incorporators.

OUR STAR MAN .- In its write up of the field meet the Salem Journal has the following about the lad who is the pride of the U of O and Eugene: Kuykendall, the star member of the U of O team covered himself with glory. Kuykendall is a whole team in himself. Of the 48 points won by Eugene, he was individually responsible for 22 points. The Eugene team might train Kuykendall for a few ad. ditional events next year and send him to the intercollegiate field meet with every assurance of again winning the cup. Saturday, Kuykendali ran the 220 yard dash in 22 1-5 seconds, breaking both the intercollegiate and

northwest records of 22 2-5 seconds. A BIG COLLEGE-The Salem Sentinel says: On the summit of the hill, where it will be plainly visible from Salem, the Catholic order of Beneager to take a chartered car over the S dictines has begun the erection of a P without making an error in tickets, mammoth college of solid stone masonor figures, so Conductor Houston in- ry which when completed, will be five formed the GUARD man aboard. Mr stories, 700 feet long in its longest di-Galloway has been a hard worker for mensions and proportionately wide the team and his popularity with the the general outline to be in the form boys is in every instance deserved, for of a cross. The first 44 by 200 feet, is now in the course of construction and the labors of manager are arduous in the completion of the immense pile will take perhaps five or six years.

> COTTAGE GROVE PERSONALS. Leader June 4.

John Schmutz and wife, of Creswell, were up Saturday, to hear "Cyclone' Davis. They will leave for Eastern Oregon, next Monday week.

Y C Porter and family will leave for the Palouse country in about two weeks where they expect to make their future home. J M Williams was up from Eugene,

for the army. He succeeded in getting

about 20 names here. Mr McQueen who is teaching at the Shields school house has sent in his for soldiers, will give up his school this week. Miss Cynthis Neat, of Eu- this for you. Now we have it. gene, has been engaged to finish the

The two Cottage Grove precincts Clothing, Shoes and elected J W Vaughan for justice of the Carpets. Come and peace and Warren McFarland consta- get our prices. ble-both republicans.

WOODMEN MEMORIAL.

Observed.

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

Daily Goard, June 6 The Woodmen of the World men orial exercises held yesterday afternoon and last night were attended by a large

At 2:30 in the afternoon the procession of Woodmen and Circle led by the Band, started from their lodge room and marched to the I O O F cemetery, where the program was held. Ritualistic services were conducted before the graves of Mrs W B Andrews, H A McCrady, Dr W V Henderson and Professor Edgar McClure. Music and other appropriate exercises filling

in the interim. Dr D A Paine superintendent of the Oregon asylum for the insane, at Salem made an address masterly tribute of high worth to the order, its

In the evening services were held at the first Christian church, Dr D E Loveridge delivering the address. The collier Merrimae in the entrance of audience numbered about 1200 people Santlago de Cuba harbor destroys all and many were turned away. Woodmen memorial day is fast growing to be a principal observance owing to the Spanish fleet escaping,

## Hop Prospects.

Marion county is the center of the hop growing industry of the Willam hemently declared the letters stood for ette valley. The Salem Journal says it is pot convinced that there will be a short hop crop. As the matter new stands the outlook is excellent for EDITOR'S ESCAPE--The Fossil Jour- about two-thirds of a full crop, but all nal has the following interesting item: of standard grade hops—that is, a Further particulars to hand concerning larger crops of firsts than usual. The ford, a former editor of the Fossil Jour. will be almost no lice or mildew as a nal came very near to being cremated result unless there are weather conditime prescribed for editors, after the pests. Look out for a 12 to 14 cent

THE WHEAT MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, June 7- Cargoes on

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Market dull, CHICAGO, June 7.—Closed at 86½c

BAN FRANCISCO,-Closed at \$1.35



O'er Neptune's gallant tars,

Or wave on high in victory Above the sons of Mars, Give me our flag-Columbia's flag-The emblem of the free, And fling it out 'mid song and shout:

The Banner of the Sea!

VACANCY FILLED.-At the regular meeting of the Board of Fire Delegates Saturday night M S Hubble was selected to succeed Horace Burnett, as assistant chief of the fire department, the latter now being numbered among Oregon's volunteers.

AT LOBANE. - Memorial day was observed at Lorane with an appropriate program, and an appropriate sermon by Rev Brink. The three cemeteries were visited and the graves beautifully

Strategy Board Thinks Cervera is Safe.

PROBABLY CORRECT

Cruiser Carlos Bound for Cuban Waters.

DEWEY'S MEN ILL

pecial to the Guard. WASHINGTON, D.C., June 6; 6:10 p m-The strategy board believes the destruction and and sinking of the

possibility of Admiral Cervera's

SPANISH CRUISER. NEW YORK, June 6; 6:10 p m .- The Spanish cruiser Carlos has reached

Gibraltar enroute to Cuba. DEWEY'S MEN ILL. Hong Kong, June 6 .- Advices from Munila say that many of Admiral Dewey's men are seriously ill.

GOOD WORK.

Special to the Guard KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 6; 2 p m-The report is confirmed of the sinking of the torpedo boat "Terror" by the battleship Oregon.

[The Terror was a steel torpedo boat destroyer, of 380 tons, and carried 6

QUITE A VICTORY

Special to the GUARD WASHINGTON, D C, June 7: 4:50 p m-During the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba yesterday the first-class Spanish cruiser. Maria Teressa, is said to have been sunk. She is a steel

armored vessel, 7,000 tons, and carried

His Sentiment. The Portland Welcome says a Willamette Valley deacon bought a lot of flags for the Sunday school children the other day and when they were delivered it was found that the words "Remember the Maine To hell with Spain!"

30 guns.

regretfully sent the flage back.

were on each of them. The deacon

said "These are my sentiments," but

BEEF FOR DAWSON. Twelve hundred and fifty beef steers left North Yakima, Washington, last week for Dawson, Alaska. They are the property of a man named CW Thebo and have been bought in Wyomng, Idaho and Washington at \$50 and upwards a head. They will be driven in 10 bands over the Dalton trail to Selkirk, whence they will be taken to

Dawson on rafts. Daily Guard, June 6 FUNERAL SERVICES .- Rev Morton L Rose of this city officiated at the funeral of Miss Anna M Lassalle, of Harrisburg yesterday at 2 p m. A large audience was in attendance and Mr Rose reports that it was one of the best experiences of popular sympathy be ever witnessed. Miss Lassalle at one time attended the U of O.

## HERE AT LAST!

KING COTTON.

A 200-yard spool of good sewing thread the first of the week, after volunteers for 2 1-2c; 10 spools for a quarter, and a good thread too. A 500-yard spool for 5c. name for enlistment on the second call We have been trying for a long time to get

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