

## Eugene City Guard

SAURDAY.....AUGUST 12

### FOREST RANGERS.

Interest has been aroused by the appointment of persons to guard the Cascade forest from fires, and the following will give the information on that subject:

The circular of instructions to forest rangers of the general land office issued by Commissioner Hermann is as follows:

"It will be the primary duty of forest rangers to patrol the different forest reserves for the purpose of preventing and extinguishing forest fires, preventing timber trespass, and trespass by stockmen in reserves where grazing is prohibited. Where grazing is permitted under prescribed restrictions, it will be their duty to see to the enforcement of regulations.

"Where sales of timber are made, it will be the duty of the forest rangers to mark the timber to be cut and superintend its cutting.

"Every forest ranger will be assigned to a reserve, and will work under the immediate supervision of a forest supervisor.

"He will make his headquarters at some elevated central point in the reserve overlooking the territory assigned to him. This point will be designated by the supervisor in charge of the reserve.

"He will be required to provide himself with a saddle-horse, the cost of maintenance of which will not be chargeable to the government; also, where necessary, he will provide, at his own expense, a camp outfit for use while on duty in the reserve.

"He will be expected to thoroughly familiarize himself with the topography of the territory to which he is assigned, and with all roads and trails leading through it. Where necessary he will blaze trails from point to point in the reserve, and, where practicable, he will cut fire-breaks and burn brush, at dangerous points, to prevent the spread of forest fires.

"Where the lines of reserve have been surveyed, forest rangers will see that the marks of survey are not obliterated, and keep the lines at all times plainly marked.

"Special instructions will be given forest rangers from time to time by the supervisors in charge, and rangers will report direct to them relative to matters assigned for investigation. They will also submit special reports relative to all forest fires occurring in their territory, giving details as to the extent and origin of the fires, the damage done, and the means employed to extinguish them.

"Where cases of timber trespass come under their observation they will warn the trespasser to stop cutting, calling his attention to the penalty prescribed for timber trespass on forest reserves [paragraph 4, circular of June 30, 1897, prescribing rules and regulations governing forest reserves], and thereupon immediately report the trespass direct to this office, giving the name of the trespasser and the locality and extent of the trespass, in order that the matter may be assigned to a special agent for investigation and report.

"At the end of each month every ranger will submit to the supervisor in charge a general report of his operations for the month. He will also submit, at the end of each week, on the blank form provided for that purpose, a weekly report showing how he has been engaged during the week.

"The territory assigned to each forest ranger will be limited in extent, and such that by strict attention to duty he may exercise a thorough supervision over it; and every forest ranger will be held to a strict accountability for all forest fires or trespasses occurring in his territory which could have been prevented by prompt action on his part."

### MR EDWARDS ELECTED

The recount of the ballots proved conclusively that a majority of the

voters of Lane county cast their ballots on June 6th, for H D Edwards for county commissioner. Mr Edwards is one of the staunch citizens of Lane county and everybody knows him to be a first-class citizen in every particular.

As is a well known fact the GUARD supported Mr W W Baughman for the office. He is one of the solid citizens of the county. The recount shows that many mistakes were made by the election officers, and this fully proves he had good grounds in instituting the contest.

Pendleton E O: Several years ago, when the Russian thistle was first discovered to have stuck its hot feet into Umatilla county soil, some gentleman interested went before the county court and endeavored to get \$100 to be used in rooting out the accursed bramble. The county court said nay. It is now thought that it will require \$10,000 to do what could have been done at first with \$100. Henry F Pierce says he feels a reluctance to go to the state legislature to ask for an appropriation which will seemingly be sectional, in face of the refusal of the county court to make an appropriation, but still the money must come from some place and the Russian thistle be eradicated within the next two years or it will require immense sums to do the work, as well as time and an immense amount of energy.

Strange as it may seem, there are numerous people in this state to think the newly-elected state officers take their official positions immediately after election. Letters reached the capitol daily addressed to 'Governor T T Geer,' 'Secretary of State F I Dunbar,' and so on through the list of officers-elect. These gentlemen will not be in charge of their respective posts until the first Monday in January next, and the new governor a few days after the legislature shall have convened and officially canvassed the gubernatorial vote.

Cool Bay News: Miss Annie Fisher, who left here about two years ago to visit relatives in Germany, writes occasionally from Berlin to some of her young friends in Marshfield. Miss Anna is a true American, and doesn't like the adverse criticism of the German papers, regarding the war. She has seen for some American badges, and intends to wear the colors of Uncle Sam at all hazards.

Corvallis Times: Big crop stories are now in order. One farmer yesterday said he had a field of 40 acres of oats on which the shocks were so thick that he had no room to drive his wagon through and that he was compelled to back up to the gate to begin loading.

The Dalles T-M: A gentleman who came in yesterday from Prineville said that section is experiencing extreme hot weather. Last Friday at Prineville the mercury registered 108 and all along the line between there and Deschutes river it ranged from 100 to 110.

A hobo at Starbuck made himself so obnoxious that the citizens tied him to a telegraph pole and played the hose on him for 15 minutes. He screamed for mercy and asked for a priest. A good bath is generally fatal to these fellows anyhow.

PROGRESSIVE. — Cottage Grove Leader: "Geo Lea has finished painting and plastering his handsome residence and the finished building looks grand. Mr Lea has been busy completing his residence for some time past and is now the proud possessor of perhaps the finest residence in the city." Mr Lea was the prohibition candidate for commissioner at the recent election.

AN EYE WITNESS — H H Stickney has received an interesting account of the sinking of Cervera's fleet written by his cousin, Lieut. Herman Stickney of the U S S Iowa, fighting Bob Evans boat. Lieut Stickney gives the Oregon great praise for her fine work that day, and her wonderful race.

DIED. — At her home at Dexter Friday, August 8, 1898, of paralysis, Margaret A Kasterson, aged 62 years. Interment will be had in the Pleasant Hill cemetery Sunday, August 7.

## ANOTHER MANILA LETTER

Albert Brown Writes Interestingly of the Trip.

### AMERICAN MONEY.

MANILA, July 1, 1898.

Dear Mother and Folks at Home: Last night at four o'clock we pulled into Manila bay. Our trip from Honolulu has been a very easy one. I was sick with the measles for two weeks and felt pretty bad but the last ten days I have felt fine.

Nothing of interest happened until we came to the island of Guam where we expected to fight, but the Charleston went into the harbor, fired 13 shots and as there was no response from the fort she desisted. The governor of the island came out in a boat to the Charleston to apologize for not having any powder to return the salute for he thought that we were saluting him and he did not know that war existed between the United States and Spain. He was somewhat surprised, but of course had to surrender the island; and the governor and his staff and four army officers and 54 Spanish soldiers were brought on board the Sydney and we have had to guard them since. I have some Spanish books and I talk to the prisoners whenever I can, and I will soon be able to talk Spanish.

The morning that we arrived at Guam a young man named Hutchison who had been operated upon for appendicitis, died and that afternoon about five o'clock Chaplain Gilbert came on our boat and young Hutchison was given a military burial at sea. His body was wrapped up and weighted with iron and laid out on a board on top of the American flag, and after a few impressive ceremonies the board was tipped up and the body plunged into the water. Then a detail from his company "M" fired the military salute over his last resting place and then we were dismissed. It made us all feel rather solemn.

Nothing happened of interest until we got into the China sea when we ran across the Baltimore, which was waiting for us. Wednesday and Wednesday night we had a severe wind storm and a heavy sea and all most everyone was sick again. I had been wishing to see a storm at sea but I don't want any more.

About three o'clock yesterday we came to the entrance of the bay and all was excitement. About the entrance to the bay was the German warships, and when we got up into the harbor, we could see warships of every country twelve or fifteen in all, but the sight that made one's pulse beat faster was Dewey's fleet lying around Fort Cavite, where we are to land. All round are to be seen the masts and smokestacks of the sunken Spanish fleet and for the first time we realize that we are in the immediate presence of war.

Manila, a beautiful city all of white, lies off to our left about seven miles and even now we can hear the cannon roar, for the insurgents and the Spanish fight every day and every night and Dewey shoots at everything that looks suspicious.

Manila is the largest bay in the world, I think, and it is indeed a fine one. Dewey has two small Spanish torpedo boats run up into an arm of the bay where he can't go and he is laying for them. Yesterday he captured a ship with a lot of arms and ammunition.

The latest news that they have here is of June 6th and so we know nothing of what has happened in the other part of the world. We are not certain but we think that our company will be landed today and we will be more than glad; for 36 days on the water with only two meals a day and nothing in those two meals, rather inclines one to the shore. As soon as the other transports come we will go out and help the insurgents.

We are all anxious for mail news and pay day, for we have a month and a half pay coming. United States money is not much good here, but Mexican is, and you can buy more for a Mexican dollar than for an American. We all hope that the United States will pay us in Mexican dollars, two for one, for that would treble our pay.

I am feeling fine, due to my care of myself, for I bathe morning and night and eat no meat.

Early this morning natives came out in small boats with fruit, eggs, chickens and cigars and it did not take them long to sell out. I spent my last dime for cigars, getting good ones for a cent a piece. Cigars that retail at home for 15 or 20 cents a piece can be purchased here for one dollar a hundred, so we will all smoke.

We hear that our mail will be sent to Hong Kong this afternoon and we are all busy writing. Will write some more before mailing.

One thing of interest I have omitted, is the day we crossed the 180th meridi-

an where we lost a whole day. We went to bed as usual on Thursday night and the next morning when we woke up it was Saturday morning and not Friday. One man in our company lost a year of his life, for his birthday was on that Friday that we did not have, so he lost his birthday and a whole year.

### LATER.

We have just learned that we are to land tonight or early in the morning. The American Minister came on board this morning and told us that we would have a snap with the Spaniards for last night 200 half armed insurgents ran across 500 Spanish troops and defeated them and took 200 prisoners. The Spanish soldiers are discouraged and are ready to lay down their arms almost without a struggle.

Good bye.

ALBERT.

### McKENZIE WAGON ROAD.

Petition and List of Subscriptions. Published by Request.

The following is self-explanatory: Eugene July 27, 1898.

We the undersigned agree to pay the sums set opposite our respective names to improve and put in good condition the road on the Cascade mountains between Lost Creek and Cold Springs on the McKenzie road, said work to be begun at once so to enable people of Eastern Oregon to avail themselves of the benefit the present season.

F L Chambers.....	\$5 00
J H McClung.....	5 00
Griffin Hardware Co.....	5 00
F E Dunn.....	5 00
First Nat'l Bank.....	5 00
S H Friendly.....	5 00
P Frank & Sons.....	5 00
E H Ingham.....	5 00
Day & Henderson.....	2 50
Fisher & Watkins.....	2 50
W E Brown.....	2 50
Preston & Hale.....	2 50
Hall & Son.....	2 50
David Link.....	2 00
Loughmiller & Peter.....	2 50
I K Peters.....	50
Callison & Son.....	2 50
S L Long.....	2 50
J U Green & Son.....	2 50
E Bongs.....	2 50
Osburn & DeLano.....	2 50
J V Kaufman.....	2 50
Wm Renshaw.....	2 50
E Hanson.....	2 50
Hampton Bros.....	2 50
C D Combs.....	2 50
Wilkins & Linn.....	2 50
J W Kays.....	2 50
W Ozigler.....	1 00
Julius Goldsmith.....	1 00
J S Luckey.....	1 00
A C Aulen.....	1 00
Alex Patterson.....	1 00
A Verington.....	1 00
Vincent & Co.....	1 00
E Schwarzschild.....	1 00
J C Brattain.....	1 00
Star & Aya.....	1 00
L A Overton.....	1 00
B M Burg.....	1 00
Horn & Paine.....	1 00
M S Barker.....	1 00

We have also been requested to say that more money is needed to put the road in first class condition. And that additional subscriptions will be received at the GUARD office, or at Frank L Chambers' store, and duly acknowledged.

### Bohemia Booming.

Under date of August 1, the GUARD receives the following notes from Lane county's mining section, the Bohemia: Pretty lively times in Bohemia, men are scarce, especially miners, lots of work going on.

Some of Montana's largest mining companies have started work on property they have bonded in Bohemia.

R McMurphy of Eugene, and brother have lately bought a very promising property on Fairview mountain, joining the well known Vesuvius claim. It is conceded they have the making of a very valuable mine. That makes the second Eugene company to take hold in Bohemia this summer, and another forming which will soon be ready to light the fuse.

Pretty hard to make a mistake by investing in such property as the above.

### COR.

AMONG THE MINES.—Friday's Oregonian: Geo A Dyson, a mining man of Brownsville, who is staying for a few days at the St Charles, has just returned from a tour of observation of the mines in Baker and Grant counties and reports that much energy and work is being spent on the many mines in that section, and the outlook is very good for a new lot of mines to soon become good producers. He leaves in a few days for the mines of Blue river, in Lane county, where he is heavily interested in mining properties.

### Letter List.

Eugene, Or, Aug. 4, 1898.

Bowley Mrs Jennie Bowers, Doja Cummings, Geo Miller, Mrs Amelia Philippi, Chas Potter, Allen Williams, Mrs H M

A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling for letter will please state when advertised.

E K Henderson, Act PM.

## FROM MEXICO.

Wanderer Relates Mexican Customs, Dress, Etc.

### INTERESTING LETTER.

Guadalajara, July 26, 1898.

EDITOR GUARD:—The American Colony gave a picnic to celebrate the 4th of July. We had a very pleasant day at San Pedro, a park about ten miles from the city. There was music and fireworks. About three o'clock in the afternoon a gentleman drove out with the horrifying news that Cervera had sunk Sampson's entire squadron. There was a pall, black as night, over every one. I took the first train to town. On my way from the depot I met some people I knew and asked the latest dispatches. We stood in one of the crowded portals. A group of Spaniards were near, openly rejoicing. As we were talking a messenger boy came in sight with a telegram for one of the party. I happened to be with it; it gave the true verdict of that wonderful naval victory for Uncle Sam. One of the Spanish gentlemen came towards us and rather sneeringly, asked if we had later news of Cervera's great fight. The answer was to place the telegram in his hand. It was signed by a man of high position in the states; pale and trembling the Spaniard raised his hat, thanked us for our courtesy, and turned back to his friends white with anger and dismay, to give his new version. It was a great relief to me and I could appreciate how he suffered.

Life in Mexico is much of a sameness. There is the plaza three evenings a week, music and promenading; the ladies walking in one direction the gentlemen in another, thereby the sexes always facing. It is very amusing to a stranger and foreigner, yet the Plaza, with the exception of the theatre, is the only place a Mexican of the upper class can show her Parisian clothes. She has them in plenty but wears them with no style. There is always a hint of the Mexican. One would never mistake her for a French woman or an American. At church the mantilla is worn by the ladies of high degree, the middle classes wear a black tapalo and the lower classes and Indian maidens content themselves with the rebozo. It is almost by command of the priests that hats or bonnets are not worn in church.

In fact head gear other than that peculiar to the country is rarely seen save as I have said at the Plaza or the theatre. The Degollado theatre by the way is a magnificent specimen of Mexican architecture; the stage is mammoth; one of the largest I have ever seen; the acoustics are perfect. I attended a concert given there last week and the house was crowded. Mexicans are all musicians; the orchestra was as fine as any I ever heard.

Another evening I went to the Principal theatre; it is very old and very quaint. There was a Mexican vaudeville performance on. One pays by the hour, so much for one hour. We remained three tandas as they are called, the treasurer coming to the box and collecting for the next hour as the clock struck. The first tanda was one act from Faust, a would-be serious performance but wretchedly done. The second tanda was a very clever little Spanish farce that was most laughable. The third hour they gave the 4th act of Camille, and my only surprise is that I survived it, for Camille, supposed to be dying of consumption weighed three hundred pounds, and Armand about ninety. When poor(?) Camille was dying Armand trying to catch her, fell full length on the stage. It really was a burlesque of the broadest description. Yet always and everywhere there is excellent music.

The street car service is excellent, propelled entirely by mules and the conductors using a huge horn to start or stop the cars. Yet such politeness I never saw elsewhere. They will wait while you go inside a shop and make a purchase no matter how crowded the car is. Fancy in one of our large cities in the States a cable waiting while we shopped.

### THE WANDERER.

CONTRACT LET.  
Contract for Appliances to Light the New Court House Let.

Daily Guard August 5  
The commissioners court yesterday having under consideration the propositions of Walter Ross, The John Barrett Co, The N W Electrical and Engineering Co and the Portland General Electric Co to furnish the appliances for lighting the new court house and installing the same, ordered that the proposition of The Portland General Electric Co to furnish and install said electric lighting appliance according to the plans and specifications of D D Neer, architect and the specifications and drawings submitted with said bid for the sum of \$900 be and the same is hereby accepted by the court.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.  
G W Whitsett appointed supervisor of road district No 13 instead of J Whitsett a non-resident.  
Hager road; J M Shubb, W B Hams and Thurston Goodpasture appointed viewers and C M Collier, assessor.

## SANTIAGO

Spaniards Intend Recapturing the City.

Special to the Guard.

New York, August 6.—The Daily Herald's special just received over its own private wire says the Spaniards propose recapturing Santiago with the American army is withdrawn.

### PLENTY OF FOOD.

Tampa, Fla Aug 6.—Five German landed here today direct from Havana. They state that several vessels have run the blockade, which have furnished the city with plenty of food and it can be obtained at reasonable prices.

### INSURGENTS KILLED.

Key West, Fla, Aug 6.—Fifteen insurgents were killed yesterday by a bullet into wires on the San Juan road.

Special to the Guard.

Madrid Spain Aug 6.—Large public peace demonstrations are being held here today. The Spanish masses are for peace at any price.

The officials will be forced to act promptly.

Washington, D C, August 5.—It is unofficially stated that the United States will assume control of Samoa and establish a naval station.

Washington D C, Aug 5.—The breach is widening between the Cubans and Americans at Cuba. In some instances Cubans have threatened the lives of the Americans.

New York Aug 5.—The Daily Journal's special reports report that the insurgents fired upon the American scouts, forty miles from Santiago. After a short conflict the insurgents were routed.

Santiago, August 5.—The embarkation of General Shufers' troops to Montank Point will begin tomorrow. Six transports are available.

Hong Kong, August 5.—Grand Anderson denies the report that dysentery is prevalent in the army.

San Francisco, Aug 5.—It is said that the next Manila expedition will sail through Suez canal, owing to the scarcity of transports on the Pacific Coast.

BROKEN BONES.—Cottage Grove Messenger: Dr Wall had an unusual run in the way of resetting broken bones the past week. Two cases in Lynx Hollow, that of the little daughter of Alfred White, fractured the forearm, and the four-year-old of John Allison, both bones of the forearm, and Pear Bennett the 14-year-old son of W S Bennett fractured the thigh bone. Rather an unlucky week for the youngsters but they are all reported getting along nicely.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mrs S A Wess, Newport, Oregon, Aug 1, 1898, by Rev J A Townsend, D D, Mr Albert Byer, of the U S 15th Infantry Service and Miss Florence E Hornell Eugene, Oregon.

MORE RANGERS.—A S Powers and W A Hickson, of McKenzie Bridge have also been appointed Forest Rangers, to be stationed up the McKenzie.

WORTHY.—The commissioners court has appropriated until the Legislature meets to the Boys and Girls Aid Society the sum of \$10 per month.

CORBURG SAW MILL.—The foundation is now in position and work going ahead on the rest of the building.

MARRIED.—In Eugene Oregon Aug 4, 1898, by Rev R C Brooks, Mr Earl Wetherbee and Miss Margaret Goble.

### Commissioners Court.

G W Whitsett appointed supervisor of road district No 13 instead of J Whitsett a non-resident.

Hager road; J M Shubb, W B Hams and Thurston Goodpasture appointed viewers and C M Collier, assessor.

### \$45 Per Month.

EDITOR GUARD.—What salary will the district pay the new teacher, Ex Deputy Sheriff Scott and Ex-Deputy Hunt?

TAXPAYER