

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The business department of the WEEKLY GUARD is caused considerable trouble by correspondents addressing the proprietors personally. Address all letters referring to the newspaper or business connected therewith to THE GUARD, Eugene, Oregon.

JUSTICE TO THE HOG

It is not often the hog has an inning—we mean the animal. The human hog is in evidence at all times, and seldom gets left. A recent writer pays this tribute to the king of the barnyard, especially appropriate at the present season of the year:

"From the repulsive and proscribed nuisance of antiquity, tolerate I but despise, under the ban of many religions, descended through the savage, predatory animal of old-world forests the hog has become not only amenable to civilization, but, under the mollifying influence of Indian corn and surroundings salubrious and peaceful, he is in America a debt payer, a mortgage-receiver, a promoter of progress, and a buttress of prosperity. Here is unquestionably the region of his highest development.

"In his American form the mouths of every nation water for rashes from his unctuous carcass, and the pinched and petty savings of peasants, and the coffers of princes are alike rifled of their hoarded coins to exchange for the staples and luxuries he alone yields. Whether Mammon is to furnish forth a marriage feast in Gotham, or a luckless prospector begrudgingly grubstaked for a last desperate venture into the frozen fastnesses of the Yukon, the hog must be early reckoned with."

Washington barbers have placed on foot a movement looking to the passage by the legislature of a law licensing every man doing tonsorial work in the Evergreen state, and compelling every applicant for such license to pass examination, demonstrating his competency to wield the razor and scissors. The object of the move is to put the "10-cent" barbers out of business.

It is saying too little to remark that the Branton trial shines, in comparison with famous murder trials, in the deliberate and cold blooded manner in which the murder was accomplished and the remains afterward destroyed.

Spain has decided to pay her soldiers in Cuba a small portion of the sum due them and give notes for the balance. Of course those soldiers are not happy, many of them having served three years without pay.

As usual the warlike spirit of the redman has been quenched by a plentiful supply of ammunition, and guns and men to use them, in the Leech Lake, Minnesota, outbreak. The Indian is a good commender and has all the necessary intentions to make him a dangerous foe, but he has no resources, and after murdering a few defenseless settlers quits as suddenly as his commenced.

An exchange says: "Homer H Hallock has retired from the management of the Pendleton Tribune. He is succeeded by Elmer H Dodd, who is now owner of the paper and will discontinue the daily edition. After sinking thousands of dollars, the attempt to build up a rival to the East Oregonian has proven a failure."

HORRIBLY REALISTIC.

Could anything be more horrible and blood curdling than the following bit of evidence from the testimony of the defendant Claude Branton, in the Linn murder case, of his and Green's actions immediately following the killing:

"I laid down and hid my face in the clothing; then Courtney took out a harp and played it. I wanted to leave but he would not let me; laid with my arms around the dog; then Courtney said he had studied it out; Courtney said 'we will burn him up;' then Courtney placed Linn on the fire and commenced playing the harp and every time he would play the harp the dog would yell.

"Finally I looked up and saw Linn's ribs and back were giving away; then I helped carry wood with Courtney and did everything to help burn up the body; at daylight I took the large bones in a pan and a gunny sack and carried them to a rock and Courtney mashed them up with the axe and placed them under the rock."

The harp playing, the dog howling, and the sizzling burning human flesh up on the mountain side, with no human being, except the two murderers, within miles; the time of their horrid work, between 10 o'clock at night and 4 o'clock in the morning, all form a scene horribly realistic.

It is no wonder that the jury stayed out after the case was submitted to their consideration only long enough to give their solemn verdict some appearance of deliberation.

Undoubtedly the Philippines will become American territory and have representation in congress the same as any other state or territory in the union, says the East Oregonian. There will be a scramble for the offices which will be more remunerative than in ordinary instances. An office with 12,000 miles of mileage attached to it will be more attractive to some people than spilled honey is to flies, or a nickel in the slot machine is to a fellow who abhors those forms of gambling which are prohibited by both law and custom.

Sir Herbert Kitchener may be able to face the Dervishes, but he can't make any head against a London mob. When he reached Victoria station the police had to remove him by a secret way, as the crowd insisted upon carrying him on their shoulders, and popular enthusiasm smashed his hat. The soldier who wiped out the Mahdi's army appeared to be pleased with this popular ovation, which is simply an earnest of the greeting he will get from all classes in England.

There is a good demand in Colfax, Wash, for potatoes for Eastern shipment, and the price is strong at \$1 per 100 pounds. This is the highest price paid for a long time, and yields a good profit to the farmer. The potato crop is light this year, both as to yield and average, and there will not be nearly as many offered for sale as in former years.

Methodist Bishop Simpson's latest achievement was to raise \$112,000 for his missionary fund during the recent session. It is a good thing that Brother Simpson turns his attention to useful work. In some other channels such talents as his might be put to a harmful use. Conducting a political campaign for instance.

Up in Wisconsin they are turning marsh grass into Manila twine. And now a Canadian comes forward and says that he can make millions out of saw dust. The man who saws wood will hereafter have something to say.

Lieutenant Hobson has raised so many things from down below in his time that he really ought to succeed with the Colon.

Weyer declines to take the stump in Spain, probably because he has taken so much else that he has no room for it.

RED CROSS

Their Work of Mercy Is Far Reaching.

LOCAL CHARITY NOW BEGINS.

The Emergency Corps and Red Cross Society met yesterday afternoon and listened to the various reports of the Xmas donations. The society is indebted to the generous public for \$84.12 and many great favors. The R P L gave \$5, the B P O E \$10, the K of P lodge \$5 and the W R C of Creswell sent over \$6.35. 2305 lbs of Xmas presents were sent to our boys at Manila. Many boxes were brought in for relatives and friends, but as every Lane county boy did not have a box, the Red Cross Society purchased four dozen valuable books which were sent to soldiers whose names were not found on any of the boxes sent in, so every Lane county boy will be well remembered on Xmas day. Three bushels of large winter apples were also sent.

The Manila social was a great success, \$51 being the proceeds. The ladies wish to express their gratitude to Prof Snapp and his mandolin club for furnishing such excellent music, also to every one who so kindly assisted on the program. Thanks are also due to the Philologist society for their adjournment and to the Laureates for generous contribution. The society is indebted to Mr Frank for furnishing boxes for the Xmas supplies.

There is over \$70 in the treasury and a committee consisting of Miss Barbara Lauer, Mrs W Mayer and Miss Therese Friendly was appointed to look after the family of every Lane county soldier to see that they are not in want and that the Xmas of a child whose father is in the service of his country, shall be a merry one. Any information regarding the family of any soldier will be gratefully received by any one of the above named committee.

A committee consisting of Misses Blanche Straight, Edith Heffman and Jessie Gilstrap was appointed by the Emergency Corps to look after the poor of Eugene.

The society meets every Thursday afternoon at the Armory and new members are always welcomed.

COTTAGE GROVE NEWS.

Clipped From the Messenger of November 4th.

Miss Anna Underwood left Saturday for Douglas county.

J N Jones has sold his residence property to Mrs H Churchill.

Walter Baker returned Sunday from Lewiston, Idaho, where he has been working this past summer.

Miss Sadie Comstock and son Jesse who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs G B Hawkins, left yesterday for Arkansas.

Supt Behrman and wife and Attorney Gorman and wife, of the Black Butte quicksilver mines went into the mine Tuesday.

S F Jackson of Lorane is this week finishing up the new store. Two loads of goods have already arrived, so I guess from that we will have a new store.

Supt J W Cook returned to Bohemia the first of the week. Mr Cook is pushing the work on the new mill, but there remains still an immense amount of material to be taken in.

The engine broke down at the electric light plant Monday evening and for a few nights this week we have been compelled to grope our way along the streets rather uncomfortably.

Married at the residence of J S Ozment in Cottage Grove Oct 30, 1898 Mr George F Ozment to Miss Ida F Lott, Rev Brind officiating. The contracting parties are of Lorane's most esteemed young people.

Peculiar Industry.

From the Grants Pass Courier: Last Saturday afternoon was pay day at the Pacific pine needle factory for the needles the children picked and delivered during the week. The scene was an attractive one, there being at least 125 children of all sizes on the platform at one time awaiting their turn to be paid off. Mr and Mrs Cords have adopted the plan of giving the children a check book which will contain the amounts delivered during the week that each one may keep an account of the amount for which he will expect pay on Saturday. The children may deliver in small quantities each day and have them weighed at 5 o'clock or later. Mr and Mrs Cords are very kind to the children and they are very anxious that the little fellows may make a few dimes, otherwise it would be much less trouble to have them delivered by the wagon load. Several tons were weighed and paid for last Saturday and the children went home happy.

DEATH WATCH

Robt. Pratt and Wm. Andrews Employed.

THEY WILL GUARD BRANTON.

On account of the attempted escape of Claude Branton, the convicted murderer, the county has concluded to place death watches over him.

Robert Pratt has the night watch and Wm Andrews the day.

Branton does not discuss the situation.

LIAN COUNTY'S HANGING.

Metsath Sentenced to Be Hanged Friday, December 16.

Albany Democrat, Nov 4: When the case of the state against M F McGrath was called this morning the matter of a motion for a new trial was submitted as a matter of form to the court without argument, and the court gave the defendant until November 25 to file a bill of exceptions.

The defendant was then asked to arise and receive the sentence of the court for the punishment of the crime for which he had been found guilty by a jury.

He did so in a very cool manner, the same that has generally characterized his conduct since the beginning of the trial, except for a few moments while on the stand.

Judge Burnett then by virtue of the authority vested him, the indictment by the grand jury and the trial and conviction by a jury, ordered him remanded to the county jail until a day appointed (Friday, December 16) then to be taken to the yard of the jail and be hanged by the neck until dead, "And may God have mercy on your soul," also that judgment according to custom be entered against the defendant for the costs and disbursements of the action.

The court room was full of spectators. Dexter Squibs.

Nov 1, '98.

The files of November Mrs J W Gaitley is visiting relatives on Pleasant Hill.

Some of the boys are attending the Branton trial at Eugene.

The farmers are rushing their fall grain into the ground ere winter closes in.

Mr Mooney was very ill for three or four days past but is up and around again.

B J Pengra, of Crook county, passed through here enroute to Eugene Monday.

The postoffice controversy has been settled by Mr Farvin agreeing to keep the office this winter.

A number of hunters have gone to the Pine Openings. Returning hunters report game as being very scarce.

A petition has been sent to the department asking for the establishment of a mail route up Lost Creek, with a postoffice at D C Mathews. It should be allowed.

T Howard has returned to his home from Skagway where he has been working during the last two years. He will go to Alaska again in January to work a claim the coming season.

Some of the young people are attending church at Pleasant Hill this week. Rev Kellem is having quite an interesting meeting at that place resulting in about 40 additions to the church.

ROULAN.

Unity Items.

Nov 3, '98

The roads are getting muddy again.

Truman Schneck, of Acheson, is visiting here.

J M Tally, of Eugene, was in this vicinity Sunday.

Mathew Lafian is killing wild cats this week as usual.

J S Bruner, who has been on the sick list for some time is improving.

A S Matteson and Mathew Lafian spent a few days hunting up Fall Creek last week.

M E Edwards will teach the Unity school this fall and winter. He will commence Monday.

Chas McFarland has bought Geo Breeding's farm for \$2,900. George will remain on it till next fall.

W C Edwards has a contract to deliver 500,000 ft of saw logs at the Eugene saw mill in the spring.

A W Jones is working on upper Fall Creek cutting a trail to the mines. The mining company think they have struck a bonanza.

Miss Estella Hyland closes a two month school at Lowell today. She will go to Drain soon to attend the normal school at that place. She will graduate this year.

Con.

TREES CUT DOWN.—Two large fir trees 18 to 20 inches in diameter were cut down in Joel Ware's residence yard this week. These trees, when only twigs, were planted by Mrs Ware and it only seems to her a few years ago.

"CITY OF EUGENE"

Successfully Launched During This Afternoon.

Event Hurdled by Rising Water

Daily Guard Nov 5

Owing to the recent steady rise in the Willamette, Capt Gray in charge of construction of the new river steamer for the Eugene Transportation Co decided to launch her this afternoon. The craft has been built on the beach just below the river bridge, and the water has threatened to surround her making the act of launching almost unnecessary.

On this account very few found out that the launching was to occur, and the crowd in attendance was correspondingly small.

Work on the boat has progressed very favorably. The decks are enclosed, and the hull is practically ready for the machinery, which will be supplied in due course of time.

The boat was launched broadside, bow down stream, and towed to an anchorage just below the bridge, where she will receive the finishing touches.

The new craft is christened "The City of Eugene," and will do duty as a freight carrier.

The Antiquity of Glass.

Glass has been employed, we know, both for decorative and domestic purposes since the dawn of civilization. The earliest remains date from Egypt 3000 B. C. and are preserved in the British museum. It is an amulet, in the form of a lion's head, of opaque blue color, with hieroglyphics that determine its date. On the rock cut tombs of the necropolis of Memphis glass blowers were depicted as early as 2000 B. C. Stories are told by Pliny, Josephus and other writers to account for its discovery, but these are very doubtful, so that we have only to rely upon facts attested by actual remains.

The discovery was doubtless fortuitous. Such lucky finds are often the work of chance. When it occurred, we cannot determine; but, so far as we know, Egypt, as she was the germ of all civilization, was also the mother of this art, which she applied to a multitude of purposes, strangely excepting that which we deem most necessary—namely, to admit light into buildings.

The dwellers by the Nile handed down the art to the Phoenicians, who in like manner bequeathed it to the Assyrians. Then it was passed along to the Persians and the Greeks, then to the Romans and the Byzantines, who in turn communicated it to the Venetians. The monks of the middle ages appropriated it to beautify their Gothic temples, and so it came down the centuries to modern times.—Frank H. Vizetelly in Woman's Home Companion.

A Hopeless Case.

A Scottish paper tells a story of an old Scottish woman who was "uncol' droathie," without the money to buy "a drappie." "Lassie," she said to her little granddaughter, "gang round to Donald McCallum and bring me a gill. Tell him I'll pay him if the morning."

Back came the child with a refusal. Donald declined to part with his whisky without the cash. Eager and irritated, the old woman cast about for some means of "raising the wind," and her eye fell upon the family Bible. "Here, lassie," she said, "gie him this and tell him to keep it until I bring him the siller." Off went the little girl, but she soon returned, still carrying the Bible. Donald was obdurate.

"He says he maan hae the taubooes first, granny."

In anger the disappointed grandmother threw up her hands and exclaimed: "Losh, did anybody ever hear the like o' that! The man will neither tak my word nor the word o' God for a gill o' siller!"

A FORGED LETTER.—The letter which McGrath of Harrisburg, used as an excuse for the killing of young Turner was a forgery, and immediately after the trial he confessed to the sheriff that he wrote it himself. John B Harris of this city was a witness on the case and testified that he had known McGrath's writing for twenty years, and was of the opinion that the letter in question was written by McGrath. The letter purported to have been written at San Francisco and substantiated alleged intimate relations between Turner and Mrs McGrath.

LOGS ARRIVING.—J C Gooch's run of logs, some 3,000,000 feet, is now arriving at his Coburg mill. They are of splendid quality.

The Oregonian is bound to have Judge Fullerton still presiding in our courts. Judge Hamilton, Mr Oregonian, is now filling that position with great honor.

Bob Veatch's eyesight, possibly nerve, must be failing else the Cottage Grove Messenger would not make this suggestion: "Ask Hon R M Veatch if he can hit a deer standing."

J J Montgomery started for Edgewood Calif on the overland Friday night in charge of a gang of men to work in the extra steel gang, working between Dunsmuir and Ashland, changing steel and plating ties on curves.

THE GUARD IN THE BRANTON CASE

Nearly all Jurors Examined Read of the Details of the Crime in The Guard.

A Pointer for Business Men.

No publisher could ask for a better advertisement than that given the GUARD during the examination of jurors in the Branton trial.

With ONLY ONE exception the jurors under examination as to their fitness to serve on the jury stated the accounts they had read of the murder of Linn were published in the EUGENE GUARD.

What do the business men of Eugene think of such unprejudiced testimony as to the worth of THE GUARD as an advertising medium?

If they were even going to hire a boy to ring a bell to attract a crowd would they place him on a vacant lot or on a crowded street? This is exactly the case with advertising. The business man pays his money to the newspaper, but if the newspaper does not reach the public his money is thrown away.

OUR STANDING POSITION.

The GUARD makes this standing offer: Any advertiser, or intending advertiser, has the privilege of making a personal examination of the subscription books of the DAILY and WEEKLY GUARD.

And such an offer is but fair. If a purchaser goes to a grocery or a dry-goods store, does he expect to pay as much for a half pound of groceries as for a pound, or for a half yard of cloth as for a yard? Yet advertisers often pay not the least attention to the service they receive from a newspaper, acting as if they thought it was only necessary to get into type, and not counting on the further means (newspaper circulation) to get before the public. Advertising methods require intelligence equally with other details of business.

PARKER OPERA HOUSE.

Being Remodeled: Lines Laid Down by City Council.

Daily Guard Nov 5

As announced in last evening's GUARD the city council was to hold a call meeting last night to consider the matter of condemning the Parker opera house as a place for public meetings. An ordinance to this effect was drafted by City Attorney Skipworth under the council's direction, and held for further action.

Mayor Kuykendall and three members of the council then made a personal investigation of the building and ordered certain changes made to comply with their ideas of increased safety to the public, with the understanding that if this be done the building would not be condemned. I K Peters, agent for the owner, accepted the conditions and this morning started a force of workmen making the necessary alterations.

By this agreement the galleries are to be strengthened and made safe beyond question. The lower platform stage on the east side is to be entirely removed and all chairs placed on a level with the floor. Running east and west, through the central portion of the building is to be placed a broad aisle, which will connect with the Oak street entrance, thus giving increased means of exit. The dressing rooms are to be provided with electric lights instead of kerosene, lessening danger of conflagration. By the agreement this work is to be completed today.

Notice to the Public.

All parties are hereby warned not to purchase or negotiate any of the following notes:

One for \$800, given by R F Monroe to J A Linn; one by Chas Baker for \$40 to J A Linn; one by D C Henry to J A Linn for \$40; one by J G Stevenson to J A Linn for \$195; all of Condon, Oregon.

These notes were taken from the person of J A Linn at the time of his killing by Claude Branton, June 15, 1898, and their present whereabouts are unknown to the legal representative of said J A Linn.

P H STEPHENSON,

Administrator Estate John A Linn, dec'd.

Eugene, Nov 2, 1898.

WANTED.—A middle aged man and wife, without children, to work on a farm. All conveniences. Address Mrs M Brannon, Eugene Or. Pearl St between 12th & 13th.