THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

ESTABLISHED FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES, AND TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF OUR BROW

VOL 32 — EUGENE, OR., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1898 — NO 46

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DENTIST.

Having purchased the office and fixtures of the late deceased W V Henderson, I am now prepared to do anything in the line of Dentistry in the above said office.
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New designs and new prices in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, Monuments Headstones and Cemetery work of all kind

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—FIRST—

NATIONAL BANK

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Paid up Cash Capital, $50,000
Surplus and Profits, $50,000

Eugene, Oregon.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Done on reasonable terms. Sight drafts on Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.
Bills of exchange sold on foreign countries. Deposits received subject to check or certificate of deposit.
All collections entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

T G HENDRICKS, President. — S B EAKIN, Cashier.

WESTERN PRIZE-WINNER.

Mrs P J McPherson Receives First Prize on Pansies.

Mrs P J McPherson of Eugene, has practically demonstrated that flowers of the finest grade can and do receive their growth in Western Oregon.

Last week she received a cash prize of $25 from the Emma V White seed house of Minneapolis, Minn, for the finest specimen of pansies, the prize winner being of the 'Royal Challenge' variety.

This seed house offered 10 cash prizes from $25 down for the best specimen of this flower from seed furnished by them, and that Mrs McPherson received the first prize affords her much gratification.

Good Samaritan Hospital.

During the year just past, the Good Samaritan hospital of Portland, gave shelter to 1338 patients, 839 of whom were Americans. The remainder represented 24 nationalities. Of those received 162 were Lutherans, 156 Methodists, 151 Roman Catholics, 114 Episcopalians and the same number Presbyterians. During the year 7355 days care was bestowed upon free patients. This included board and lodging, light and fuel, services of physician, medicine and nursing, a value of $7355.

Annual donations to the hospital will be made from this city Wednesday, Nov 23. Dr Loveridge will receive donations at the church Wednesday. Money, fruit, clothing, etc, will be thankfully received.

EUGENE

Loan and Savings Bank

Of Eugene, Oregon

CAPITAL (PAID UP) $50,000

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B. D PAINE, Vice President.
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LEE TRAVIS

He is Interviewed by Carey F Martin.

WILL BE HERE THANKSGIVING.

Salem, Or, Nov 22, 1898.—At Salem last evening I boarded the overland train and accompanied Homer C Davenport, my brother-in-law, with on his return trip to New York via California. After bidding him and his good whole souled companion, Mr Frank Markey, a happy goodby I caught the return overland for Salem. When just seated a handsome, tall dark bearded soldier in uniform came up and extended his hand. I rose and took off my hat, as I would to any American soldier in these bellicose times, but through his thick dark brown whiskers, carefully trimmed in the latest French fashion, I recognized no one I knew. His grasp of the hand was firm as of an old friend and when he smiled—it all came to me as a flash—Lee Travis—my schoolmate who had been abandoned for dead and had laid seven days in the death ward of the Manila hospitals.

He sat down and told me the whole story—a long and sad one. He was now on his way from San Francisco to Portland thence back to Eugene to see his beloved mother. He sailed for Manila on June 25. On August 4, 1898 he went to the typhoid fever hospital in Cavite. After two weeks he was given up for incurable and sent to the death ward—to either side of him were dying people—18 died in the seven days he lay there and the sight of those expiring around him while permanently injuring his nervous system—stimulated him to the great effort to live and he rallied. Was sent back to the typhoid fever ward—then transferred to the surgical or operating ward—then to the convalescent ward then on September 22 1898 was carried aboard the steamer for home "sweet home." The boat went via China and Japan and arrived in San Francisco about the 20th of October. He was treated a month in San Francisco and is now trying to get home for Thanksgiving dinner with mother—and a happy dinner it will be.

He looks ten or twelve years older with full beard. Is now as fleshy as can be. He stands six feet two in height and squatted to five feet eleven in order to pass muster when he started. With his beard trimmed short and his fine silky hair just coming in after the fever he makes an ideal, handsome soldier—in the face he resembles Hon Robt Morrow, the supreme court reporter, and it is a question which is the handsomer.

When Lee was in the death ward he was just skin and bone—could span around his thigh just above the knee with his thumb and fore finger. He says the fever is a terrible thing. He is happy to be home alive. He is filled to the brim with interesting information.

Manila looks like the "China Town" of San Francisco and other American cities. The Chinamen are the business men there. The people and natives are all diseased and a diminutive people. Lepers are numerous and frequently found at large. Syphilis is in almost every native family and fairly permeates the air of the Island—it is nothing uncommon to see six year old children covered with ulcers.

Cavite is pronounced 'Ka-ve-ta' with the accent on the "ve" and the "a" pronounced as "a" in "arm."

In China, and especially at Hong Kong, the Chinamen are smarter than the Chinamen who come to America. They are good business men and many speak English. The Chinamen who come to America are the scum of their own land. In Manila, the Chinese, Japanese, Portugese and Spaniards are the business people and intermarry to a great extent.

The natives of Manila live like monkeys—on tropical fruits and are as worthless as the American Indians.

The climate in Manila is not especially hot—about 90 degrees much of the time, but very sultry and oppressive—a bad place for white men to live. Not a part of God's country, but some that the devil has much control of.

"Salem!"—And I swung off and waved my hat as the train pulled away to one of the handsomest American soldiers who responded the president's first call. He was in Company Co, O N G, my old company, which retained its own name and furnished more than one hundred brave boys for the war.

CAREY F MARTIN.

Playing for Better Terms.

Paris, Nov 21.—Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, has refused to continue the peace negotiations, in view of the severity of the terms proposed by the United States commissioners.

HE FOUND HIS AFFINITY.

And Though He Was 75 Years Old Mr Pengra Married Her.

Daily Guard Nov 21

Today's Oregonian: B J Pengra, a well-known Oregon pioneer, aged 75, came to Portland the other day, and all the way from Klamath Falls, in quest of a wife. Mr Pengra is an ardent spiritualist, a firm believer in that strange doctrine of his sect, the doctrine of affinity, which asserts that every human soul must have a counterpart, and that, through some mysterious but convenient manipulation in the spirit world, two such souls must inevitably be drawn together and united, either here or in the hereafter, and either with or without their seeking.

Whether it is because of the truth of the theory, or because of his own very definite and avowed seeking, it is quite true to fact that scarcely had Mr Pengra set his foot in Portland when he met his presumptive affinity and prospective bride in the person of Mrs Lucretia Bigalow for nine years past a successful dressmaker in the city, who had tired of a long-protracted widowhood, and who was also bent upon relieving her loneliness in the holy bonds of matrimony.

A friend of both the parties, knowing their mutual intent, out of the kindness of her heart caused their meeting at her house immediately after Mr Pengra's arrival. This was one week ago last Friday night. The two had never heard of each other before. The following morning they were married, George Hyland, an ordained minister of the church of theosophy in Portland, officiating. Tuesday night a reception was given to the newly married couple at the home of Mrs Rufus Mallory, at which they were the recipients of numerous congratulations and supposedly of as many substantial gifts as an alliance of such unusual and somewhat surprising abruptness would permit.

Mr and Mrs Pengra are spending their honeymoon in Portland, but expect to leave soon for Klamath county to enjoy the felicities of their newfound love upon a chicken ranch in the sagebrush plains of Southern Oregon, for Mr Pengra is largely interested in that substantial, if unromantic, industry. He is the owner also of a big stock ranch near Klamath Falls, and is very well to do.

Mr Pengra came to Oregon many years ago and is probably known to all the older settlers of the country. He was identified with several early Oregon newspapers, and was at one time in charge of the government surveys on the Pacific coast. Other positions of some prominence have been held by him, and he was for several terms a member of the legislature from Lane county. He was for a long time a resident of Springfield, near Eugene, where he lived with his first wife and raised a large family.

Mr Pengra has not been successful in his former matrimonial ventures. He has been married twice before, but both marriages ended in divorce. Probably he had not struck his affinity. At any rate misfortune attended and followed both unions, and a loss of most of his property was attendant upon his last parting. He sought refuge in Southern Oregon, and solace and fortune on his chicken ranch. A degree of fortune came, though solace it seems did not. But that, it is hoped, may be found in the ministrations of Mrs Pengra, No 3.

RELIEF FOR CANYON CITY.

Portland Telegram Appeals for Aid—Offers to Forward Donations.

"Canyon City people need help. Homeless and destitute are 16 families out of the 27 who lost their homes by the flames which recently visited the little town.

"These people lost everything. It is bitter cold in Eastern Oregon now, and acute suffering is already reported, as the unfortunate families are huddled together in old shacks, tents, or, in fact, anything which serves to protect them from the chilling winter blasts.

"In order that these unfortunate persons may not suffer in a land of plenty, The Telegram will open a subscription list to provide a fund. By everybody helping the work will be made light. No matter how small the amount, it will be welcome to those in distress."

Florence West: I B Cushman has about 1000 boxes of apples ready to ship to San Francisco on the new vessel. He also sent about 200 boxes on the schooner Long a few weeks ago. J A McLeod, E Nicolle and others will also ship some.

Cottage Grove Leader: Dan Chandler, of the Black Butte mine, went to Eugene the first of the week. He reports the quicksilver furnaces running at full blast, day and night. The company has 25 men now regularly employed at the mines and reduction works.

ALLEN WILL SWING

Will Forfeit His Life for the Killing of J. S. Reynolds.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

HELENA, Mont, Nov 22.—Joe Allen, the quarter breed Indian, born and raised near Oakland, Orego , and arrested there a few weeks ago, will pay the penalty for his crime with his life. He was placed on trial Friday, charged with murdering J S Reynolds near Mitchell's and concealing his body in the brush. The jury, after being out nearly eight hours, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Judge Smith announced that he would pass sentence next Tuesday morning. There can be but one sentence and that will impose the death penalty.

Ten minutes after Allen left the court room he was seen in a cell in the women's department of the jail. He was lying on his back and did not move as he was addressed.

"Will you appeal, Joe?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he said slowly.

"Have you any friends who can help you?"

"No, I guess not," he said, without moving. "My father is poor; he is a laboring man and I can't expect him to help me."

"No, I did not expect it," he continued. "The most I ever thought I would possibly get was ten years in the penitentiary. I am not guilty of murder in the first degree. I knew it all along and I did not expect this. It looks pretty bad for me. I thought ten years was the worst I could get."

"How old are you?"

"I was 20, June 7th last."

The youthful murderer continued to stare up into the ceiling and the reporter walked away.

Judge Clements, the defendant's attorney, said that there would probably be no appeal as the prisoner hadn' a cent of money.

A LODGE OF SORROW.

The Eugene Elks Will Hold an Open Memorial Service on Sunday December 4th.

In accordance with the custom of the order, Eugene Lodge, No 357, B P O Elks, will hold a "Lodge of Sorrow" or a memorial service, in honor of their departed brethren, on Sunday afternoon December 4th, on which occasion a memorial sermon will be delivered by Judge J W Hamilton, of Roseburg. The music will be the best obtainable and Miss Lulu Renshaw will deliver a recitation.

The service, which is always a beautiful and impressive one, is one peculiar to Elkdom, and is held in every lodge of the "antlered herd" in the world, on the first Sunday in December of each year, when just tributes are paid to the virtues of the departed, and a kindly veil is drawn over their imperfections. The service is held in the lodge room of the order, and the doors are open to INVITED GUESTS, and every one is generally present at this, the most impressive and beautiful of memorial ceremonies.

Faced Death With a Smile.

From an account of the shipwreck of he British ship Atlanta, Wednesday night November 16th, near the mouth of the Alsea river, a Benton county stream, which empties into the Pacific ocean a little north of the northern boundary of Lane county:

"The nerve displayed by the men after they had given themselves up as lost was wonderful. A fellow by the name of Smith who was hanging to a davit was twittled by every man in the rigging when the waves struck and submerged him. He took it good naturedly, but uttered a prophetic warning when he replied, 'This is no crow's-nest, boys; but I will be hanging here after you are gone.' It proved true. The rigging soon went over, bearing down its human freight. Smith dangled at the davit for a long time, outlasting all except the three in the boat. He finally dropped off from exhaustion."

A "crow's-nest" is a box or perch near the top of a mast to shelter the man on the lookout.

Here is the way to tell how fast you are traveling in a railway car. Every time a car passes over a rail joint there is a distinct click. Count the number of these clicks in twenty seconds and you have the number of miles the train is going per hour. This is a simple matter of arithmetic, as the length of the rail is uniform.

Roseburg Review: The report comes from Marshfield of a shooting scrape between Editor Jesse Luce and Attorney T S Minott. The quarrelled over the Sun newspaper plant. Neither was hurt and both were fined a small amount.

Wheat 50 cents per bushel.

PAPER PUBLISHED BY SOLDIERS

Oregon Engineers at Honolulu Thus Amuse Themselves.

The Oregon engineers, who are at Camp McKinley, a few miles from Honolulu, have begun the publication of a paper, several copies of which have found their way to the old homes of the soldiers.

The little sheets contain many items of interest and amusement, among which the following are found:

"There is not on the green old earth a more prodigal being than a soldier with his pay. For months he will drag on without a cent and unable to borrow any, for the company is broke as badly as he. Then comes pay day, and the sinful lusts of flesh reassert themselves and a debauch is the result, prolonged just as long as the money lasts. Or the love of gambling breaks out, and the money is squandered at the card table or the crap layout. It is common to find a man, a few days after he has been paid, trying to borrow car fare.

"Who's cooking starts and ends with stew? Who's coffee's vile and bread's not new? Who starves a crowd and feeds a few?—the cook."

Commissioners' Court.

Nov 12	
S L Long hardware for roads	$11 82
Co C Third Regiment O N G rent for room for teachers examination	4 00
E L Smith gravel	1 12
M B Talifero "	3 00
Wm M Miller county superintendent rent for G A R hall	1 00
Al Ready witness State vs Jeff Harney	10 00
D Nash tiling for roads	28 50
A E Wood cuspidors	3 50
Star Job Office printing	1 40

Now at this time the sheriff files his semi-annual report, beginning July 5 and ending Sept 30, 1898, the same being the end of the term.

In the matter of the petition and application of C W Inman, for a road of public easement, S E McClure, O Bennett and J S Custis appointed viewers and C M Collier, surveyor; said viewers to determine all damage to the lands through which said road will pass.

J B Rouse, by order of the court, was allowed to redeem land described in certificate No 149, upon the payment of $40.30.

Sherman Heller stove for sheriff's office	3 00
J W White wood for pauper Roberts	4 00
A C Jennings refund on tax sale certificate No 14	23 42
H M Milliron witness grand jury State vs Logaton	4 80
Nov 14.	
Sidney Scott county work	5 00
Ed Howe meals for jurors	36 00
J H Miller coffin and burying pauper James Johnson	17 00
A Yerington medicine for pauper Hathway	1 40
W T Bailey county commissioner	38 00
J C Goodale lumber	13 38
J D Howard lumber	3 16
F L Chambers hardware	35 20

Cornerstone Laying.

Dallas, Nov 21.—The corner stone for the new court house will be laid by the grand lodge of Masons of Oregon on Nov 30, at 2 p m.

FROM DAWSON CITY

Chris Bartsch Is Down From the Frozen North.

HIS PROSPECTS WHILE THERE

Daily Guard Nov 22

Chris Bartsch, formerly a resident of Eugene, arrived here last night on a short visit. He comes direct from his present home at Dawson City, N W T, and will start on the return trip immediately after the holidays.

Mr Bartsch went in last spring with a band of cattle. They were three months on the trip reaching Dawson in May. Forming a partnership with another man they embarked in the butchering business, and also in mining. In both they have been decidedly successful. They have a good claim on Eldorado creek, and also a number of claims on other creeks. They consider their proprtye of considerabl value.

Chris found out on reaching Seattle that his butcher shop had been destroyed by the recent Dawson fire, which he says originated directly across the street from his shop. They lost a building that cost $5000 to erect, being 18 by 35 feet, and of wood.

On the way down, which consumed over a month of time, Mr Bartsch saw J D Matlock and son Edis at Lake Bennett, and says they have a good business.

Chris speaks in very pleasant terms of his new home, and feels that for years to come it will prove a place where immense fortunes will be found. He says that the amount of gold now piled up at Dawson is beyond the conception of the man who has never witnessed the scenes of that camp. It is brought to the safe deposit on the backs of mules, each mule carrying about 200 pounds, and is handled in sacks, as the farmers handle wheat.

It will be remembered that Mr Bartsch took with him "Nero," the big dog, who was at one time mascot for the U of O athletes. The dog developed mean and vicious traits and was shot by some one.

With the exception of Mr Matlock and son, Mr Bartsch said he had seen no Lane county people; that the people dress so different, and in the excitement of work men never look for former acquaintances, only discovering them by the merest accident.

IN HIGH OFFICE.

Indictments Found Against a United States Senator.

Philadelphia, Nov 21.—The grand jury today presented true bills of indictment against Senator Quay, his son, Richard S Quay, and ex-state Treasurer Benj J Haywood, charged with conspiracy to unlawfully use public money in private enterprises.

Prineville Journal: The Prineville Telephone Co. has sold its stock and franchise to the Sunset Telephone Co. Work has already begun on the line from here to The Dalles and the long distance telephone is an assured fact. Hello, and hurrah!

Senator Simon will leave for Washington next Thursday to begin his career in the millionaire body.

... THE LATEST EDITION ...

THE BIG STORE

Has just received by express a large shipment of Ladies' Capes. Our first lot is all gone. These will not be here long. You can buy from us

$1 50 A double Cape, Braid trimmed very good weights. $1.50

$1.75 A double Cape Fur and Braid trimmed quite nobby. $1.75

$2.50 A very stylish and serviceable garment, double Fur and Braid trimmed. Only a few of these. $2.50

$3.75 The best value ever shown equal to those you usually pay $5.00 for. $3.75

Don't overlook our Clothing and Shoe snaps. We are in it.

F. E. DUNN.