

Eugene City Guard.

SATURDAY, JAN 28
HAVE A RISING AND SETTING SUN.

This is the chart which the United States starts in its race with the sun. Starting with the eastern limits of Porto Rico in longitude 65 degrees 30 minutes west, with the time fixed at 5 a. m., the territorial limits, longitude and time of day follow this schedule:
New York, longitude 76 degrees west, time 4:15 a. m.
Chicago, longitude 88 degrees west, time 3:15 a. m.
San Francisco, longitude 122 degrees west, time 1:15 a. m.
Honolulu, longitude 155 degrees west, time 10:41 p. m.
Dawson City, longitude 165 degrees west, time 10:21 p. m.
Caroline, longitude 155 degrees east, time 7:42 p. m.
Ladrones, longitude 145 degrees east, time 7:02 p. m.
Manila, longitude 122 degrees 58 minutes east, time 4:42 p. m.
So when it is a quarter after four in the morning in New York, and early birds are getting up, the evening shadows at Manila fall far to the east, at four o'clock and forty-two minutes in the afternoon.

THE FERTILE PHILIPPINES.

Capt C T Smith of the Washington volunteers in a recent letter home says that country is the most healthful place in the world. He also states that the morals of Manila are good. In describing the country, he says:
"This is one of the richest spots on the face of the earth. You can make a better living here on one acre than you could on 100 in the matchless Willamette valley. I have seen two patches of rice, one ripe, the other green, and a few rods from these they were sowing another patch. There is no season here; they sow and reap every day in the year. It is the same with the fruit—blossoms and ripe fruit on the same trees the year around."

CANAL'S EFFECT ON TRADE.

F W Dohman, president of the San Francisco Merchants' Association, speaking on the effects of the proposed Nicaragua canal, said:
"San Francisco wants the canal, for it realizes what a boon it would be to the interior; what profits the country profits the city, and no class of our people regards the enterprise with disfavor. Of course it would make competition in the wholesale line much keener, but that does not prevent the jobbers from favoring what is so evidently for the general good. We must take a broad view of this matter, and realize that public good will, in the long run, helps out all interests. It will increase the importance of all coast ports, and take the commerce out of the control of the railroads."

From a speech of Senator Mason of Illinois on expansion: "Distinguished gentlemen who claim a monopoly on patriotism, who don't seem to observe the difference between expansion and explosion, say that we, who believe in getting the consent of the governed before we govern them, want to give back the Philippines to Spain. Every one who makes the statement knows that we want nothing of the sort. Mexico was invaded by the French and we said to them 'Go, it is covered by the Monroe doctrine.' France withdrew her troops and the brave, struggling republic is climbing up the scale of civilization slowly but surely. That is the expansion I believe in. That is the imperialism that Monroe taught us."

The Roseburg Plaindealer says there is, evidently, a very unfair apportionment of work in the judicial district of the state. The first judicial district, comprising four counties—Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath, is allowed two judges, while the second district comprising the five counties, Benton, Lane,

Cook, Curry and Douglas, has but one judge, though the amount of business is nearly, if not quite, twice as great in the second district as it is in the first. Judge Hamilton would be the last one to object to the amount of work he has to do, but he is certainly doing more than his share. A bill should be introduced re-districting the state on a more equitable basis.

From time to time we see estimates of the standing timber of the forests of the country, and the majority of those who see them suppose them to be mere rough guesses which may or may not approximate the truth. As a matter of fact, these estimates are made upon very careful surveys, to a great extent aided by instruments of precision. Forests are bought and sold by experienced lumbermen upon the report of experts with entire confidence upon both sides that the volume of the product to be disposed of is substantially what the figures indicate. Bulletin No 20 of the Division of Forestry, Department of Agriculture, describes the methods of forest measurement. It of course begins with the measurement of single trees standing or cut, and for this reason, if for no other, would be a very convenient manual for many people in the wooded western section of Oregon.

A Portland man has sued the Republican Mulmhor club for an ice and coal bill. Rather diverse articles to use in a political campaign. We can imagine abundant use for ice to keep down undue heat, but must plead ignorance as to the benefits derived from coal. Political boosters usually use liquid preparations to get up heat and enthusiasm where they are lacking.

There will be no need of an extra session of the fifty-sixth congress if the present congress will only pass a bill to give Secretary Alger all the soldiers he will need, says the McMinnville Telephone-Register. The Dingley bill is in force, the war revenue bill will continue, and Secretary Gage has authority from congress to sell three hundred million more bonds. If the people will furnish the money and the soldiers Secretary Alger can divide up Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines among his friends without any further assistance from congress.

The progress of modern scientific methods in handling the problems of every day life is illustrated by the preparations being made to ship 40,000 pounds of fresh beef from San Francisco to Manila, a twenty days voyage, part of which is through the tropics. The frozen meat will go to the block better than when it started on the long voyage.

The New Zealand fish commissioner is in the state making investigations about the hatching of salmon by artificial means. It is too late this year to operate, but next spring he will try the experiment of introducing the royal Chinook on the other side of the big pond by shipping a million of salmon eggs.

A just judge over in Washington? He has rendered a decision that traps for catching fish may not be used where they would interfere with any other method of catching fish. The ardent angler with his hook and line comes within the scope of the decision.

Daily Guard, Jan 21.
A CLERK.—From yesterday's house proceedings: "Brattain introduced house resolution No 16, rescinding the action of the house in allowing an additional clerk for the committee on mining. Mr Brattain explained that the extra clerk was not necessary, that such clerk was not asked for by him as chairman, or by a majority of the committee; that no bill had yet come before that committee, and he did not propose to bear the odium of such action. Mr Curtis moved the resolution referred to the committee on resolutions inasmuch as Mr Virtue was sick, probably he said, on account of that clerk. Mr Flagg moved to postpone action until Mr Virtue should be in his seat. This motion was lost and Mr Curtis' motion prevailed."

Commissioners' Court.

Supervisors appointed: District No 89	
E C Potter; District No 74, Geo B Camp.	
Alibonances: W B Bailey, commissioner \$36.00; E U Lee clerk making transcript in case of State vs Branton \$147.15.	
Wm Smith juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.00
Sam Flint juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.00
John Bowers juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.00
George Gross juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
John Fugate juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Solomon Bowers juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
August Koepf juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	2.00
John Sappinfield juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	2.00
Emil Gusbach juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	2.40
W E Miumona witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Della Bell witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Bon Bond witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Harvey Bell witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.50
W B Yates witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Emma Wiscaron witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	2.30
Henry Lindley witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Mrs J M Kitchen witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	3.00
Ella Kitchen witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.50
T J Lindley constable State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	14.70
John Lindley witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott claimed \$5.40 allowed.	3.00
Emma Lindley witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott claimed \$5.40 allowed.	3.00
Maggie Andrews witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott claimed \$3 allowed.	1.50
B F Guye justice of the peace State vs Maxwell and Abbott claimed \$22.45 allowed.	16.90
L L Stevens railro fare for pauper Graham.	35.75
Hilda Hoopa witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.50 allowed.	1.00
Henry Rhen witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.50 allowed.	1.00
Elmer LeFeller witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.50 allowed.	1.00
Stanford Thompson witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.50 allowed.	1.00
Wm Drugg witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$4.50 allowed.	1.50
F C Drugg witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$4.50 allowed.	3.00
Walter Blachley witness and mileage State vs Drugg claimed \$7.50 allowed.	5.00
Isiah Slater witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$6.50 allowed.	5.00
O S Post witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$7.50 allowed.	5.00
Ether Drugg witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$5.30 allowed.	3.00
Chas Collin witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$5.30 allowed.	3.00
S W Brown witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$6.90 allowed.	5.00
Texano Brown witness and mileage State vs Drugg, claimed \$6.90 allowed.	5.00
Mrs M Brown witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
W W Oglesby witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
Mrs Wm McClaren witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
W S Lee witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
Isaac Senders witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
Hattie Dougherty witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
Frank Wilkinson witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
Wm Hamilton witness State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	1.00
J H Miller constable State vs Drugg, claimed \$1.00 allowed.	27.20
Lee W Clark justice of the peace State vs Drugg, claimed \$8.85 allowed.	2.50
Chas Stickleb juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.00
Almay Awbrey juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.00
Charles Withrow juror State vs Maxwell and Abbott.	1.00
James Hogan, witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott disallowed.	
William Smith witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott disallowed.	
Ellen Kitchen witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott disallowed.	
Isaac Rowers witness State vs Maxwell and Abbott disallowed.	
Tax certificate No 119; cancelled.	
W McFarland constable State vs John Brown.	16.96
J W Vaughan constable State vs John Brown.	2.65

G C Fleetman constable State vs James Smith, claimed \$1.50 allowed.	1.00
C A Wintermeier J P State vs James Smith, claimed \$5.90 allowed.	5.45
L T Harris district attorney State vs James Smith.	5.00
Sidney Scott constable State vs James Smith.	2.00
J E Fleck nails.	1.00
J W Christian sawing wood.	2.00
E C Smith gravel.	4.00
CH Locker binding and repairing record books.	72.00
Joseph Sharp gravel.	8.00
Mrs Nora Williams deputy clerk.	52.00
H M Million lumber.	7.00
L T Harris deputy district attorney State vs E Abbott and A Maxwell.	11.00
J H Belknap stationery.	2.10
L Boring bridge work.	10.50
Sarah M Mc K estate gravel.	6.00
Eugene Lumber Co lumber.	44.98
H D Edwards county commissioner E F Chapman and files herein his bond in the sum of \$500, with John Ingham as surety, ex-commodore of J W Geary Post, No 7, G A R.	
Roads reports approved: District No 24—J N Doak	
District No 99—J H Belknap	
District No 10—J W Wycoff	
District No 69—A W Bond	
District No 30—J E Flak	
District No 95—W H Loug	
District No 35—W G Puckerson	
District No 91—W H Spangh	
District No 2—Rodney Scott	
District No 94—Joseph A Morris	
District No 7—P J McPherson	
District No 55—J J Peplot.	

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the district clerk of school district No 38 of Lane county Oregon, till March 4, 1899, for the building of a school house in District No 38 of Lane county Oregon. Said school house to be 40x50 feet, one story high.

Plans and specifications may be seen by applying to Jesse Soverns, clerk, in South Junction precinct. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JESSE SOVERNS, Clerk
Junction City Oregon.

To Stop Gambling.

DAYTON, Or, Jan 23.—The city council at its 14th regular meeting passed an ordinance to its second reading, prohibiting card playing in any form in places where business is carried on within the limits of Dayton.

This city has been infested with gambling dens all winter, and the city fathers proposed to see that they are abolished.

Wood Wanted.

EUGENE, Oregon, Jan 10, 1899.
Not a bid is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the clerk's office until 10 o'clock a. m. of February 10th, 1899, for 100 cords big body fir wood, 4 feet long; 12 cords grub oak wood, 4 feet long; to be not less than three inches at the small end; 10 cords body pine, 16 inches long. Wood to be delivered by August 15th, 1899.

The court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

E U LEE,
County Clerk.

Representative Myers of Portland is the angriest man in the legislature. Some have introduced a bill bearing his name, which provided for the creation of the office of music director of the insane asylum. Another member was imposed upon by being fathered with a bill for the protection of angle worms.

Cottage Grove Leader: David Markley, of Gresham, a former and well known resident of this place, arrived upon the afternoon local, Tuesday, Mr Markley's family will arrive in a few days and they will hereafter make their home in Cottage Grove.

There is one strongly redeeming feature to the bill introduced by the barbers for their protection, and that is that the state will be at no expense whatever in carrying out its provisions the barbers themselves are willing to pay for the protection. This alone should entitle their bill to respectful consideration.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr Jas A Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexico, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.' For sale by Osburn & DeLano."

DESTROYED A FLEET.

A WHALE'S REVENGE FOR THE HARPOONING OF HER CALF.

In Her Mad Fury She Succeeded In Killing Six Men and Injuring Fifty More and Splintering Fifty Fishing Boats.

A widely known and feared devilfish has its headquarters in the northern Pacific, mostly along the American coast, especially affecting the gulf of California. This huge creature is a mammal, one of the great whale family, really a sort of medium size and moderate yield of oil. Only the elite of the Yankee whalers, dexterous and daring as are all the tribe, can hope to get "to windward" of the diabolically cunning giants whom they abuse with such fluent and frequent flow of picturesque profanity.

It is a peculiar characteristic of this animal that it seems ever on the alert, scarcely expiring for one moment its broad back above the sea surface when rising to spout and generally traveling, unlike all its congeners, not upon, but a few feet below, the water. For this reason, and in this fishery alone, the whalers arm themselves with iron shafted harpoons, in order to strike with greater force and certainty of direction a whale some distance beneath the surface. A standing order, too, among them is never by any chance to injure a calf while the mother lives, since such an act exposes all and sundry near the spot to imminent and violent death.

Neglect of this most necessary precaution, or more probably accident, once brought about a calamity that befell a fleet of 13 American whalers which had been engaged in the "sawed" fishery among the ice floes of the Arctic Pacific. In order to waste no time the fleet sailed south when winter set in, and by common consent rendezvoused in Margarita bay, Lower California, for a month or two's "devil fishing."

The whales were exceedingly abundant that season, and all the ships were soon busy with as much blubber as they could manage. The ease with which the whales were being obtained, however, led to considerable carelessness and forgetfulness of the fact that the whale never changes its habits. One bright morning, about three weeks after the opening of the season, the whole flotilla of 32 boats, four from each ship, had been lowered and were making their way as rapidly as possible to the outlying parts of the great bay, keeping a bright lookout for "fish."

Spreading out fanwise, they were getting more and more scattered, when about near the center of the fleet some one suddenly "struck" and got fast to a fish, but hardly had the intimation been given when something very like panic seized upon the crowd. In a moment or two the reason was apparent. From some cause, never definitely known, a harpooner had in striking a large cow whale transixed her calf at her side with his harpoon, killing it immediately.

The mother, having quietly satisfied herself that her offspring was really dead, turned upon her aggressors like a veritable demon of destruction, and while carefully avoiding exposure of her body to attack simply spread devastation among the flotilla. Whenever she rose to the surface, it was but for a second, to emit an expiration like the hiss of a lifting safety valve and almost always to destroy a boat or complete the destruction of one already hopelessly mangled.

Every blow was dealt with an accuracy and appearance of premeditation that filled the superstitious prudence of the crew with a good half of the crows, who dismisy—the more so that many of them could only guess at the original cause of what was really going on. The speed of the monster was so great that her almost simultaneous appearances at points widely separated made her seem ubiquitous, and as she gave no chance whatever for a blow it certainly looked as if all the boats would be destroyed simultaneously. Not content with dealing one tremendous blow at a boat and reducing it at once to a bundle of loose boards, she renewed her attentions again and again to the wreckage, as if determined that the destruction should be complete.

Utter demoralization had seized even the veterans, and escape was the only thought governing all action. But the distance to shore was great, and the persistence and vigor of the furious Leviathan, so far from diminishing, seemed to increase as the terrible work went on. At last two boats did succeed in reaching the beach at a point where it sloped very gradually. The crews had hardly leaped overboard to run their craft up high and dry when close behind them in the shallows foamed and rolled their relentless enemy, just too late to reach them.

Out of the large number of well equipped boats that left the ships that morning only these two escaped undamaged, and the loss of the season's work was irretrievable. Over 50 men were badly injured, and six, one of whom was the unhappy origin of the whole trouble, were killed outright. The triumphant avenger of her slain offspring disappeared as silently as she had carried on her deadly warfare, as far as could be known unhurt, and with an accumulated board of experience that would if possible render her more of a "devil" to any unsuspecting whalermen who should hereafter have the misfortune to meet with and attack her than she had proved herself to be already. Dejected and crippled, the fleet lost no time in getting away from the spot and fleeing north to San Francisco, there to refit for other and more profitable fishing grounds. —Cornhill Magazine.

An Objection.

"If you pass your college examinations, I'll pay all your debts."
"Why, uncle, do you want me to work for the benefit of my creditors?" —Flegende Blatter.

CLAUDE BRANTON

Makes an Affidavit to Procure Appeal Money.

In the circuit court for Lane county, Oregon.
State of Oregon)
County of Lane) ss

I Claude Branton being first duly sworn on oath depose and say that I am the defendant in the case of the State of Oregon vs Claude Branton.

That at the October, 1898 term of the circuit court in and for Lane county, State of Oregon, I was convicted of the crime of murder and that said judgment of conviction is now pending on appeal to the Supreme court of this state.

That I have no money or property in this county or elsewhere, and am unable to pay for a transcript of the trial of said action, or for any services on the appeal of said cause.

(Signed) CLAUDE BRANTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Jan, 1899.

W C HALE,
Notary Public.

Thus Lane county is compelled to pay for the transcript, amounting to \$147.50

An Explanation to Comrades.

Eugene, Or, Jan 19, 1899.

EDITOR GUARD: In looking over the list showing what it cost to run Lane county one year, published in the DAILY GUARD of January 18, I find expended for indigent soldiers \$157.05, which is all O K. But in order to make it understood clearly by the comrades let me say: When I made out my report and read it to the Post in December last, I had all the bills for the relief of indigent soldiers in my possession. When footed up the figures showed the money drawn by me from the county, as per application to the court for aforesaid purpose to be \$95.00, not including the old soldier at Fairmount which did not come under the jurisdiction of the G A R Post, the court looking after him outside said Post. Then Cottage Grove Post, also others not under my jurisdiction had to be assisted by the court, thereby making the amount to \$157.05.

As this is a very small amount considering the number of old soldiers, and widows in Lane county, J W Geary Post alone has close to 130 members in good standing, having nearly doubled in number since January 1st, 1898. The Post is not a money making institution, and has funds only to pay hall rent and incidental expenses.

YOURS ETC
E F CHAPMAN,
Post Commander, J W Geary Post G A R

Made the Knot Tighter.

Gervais, Oregon, Jan 23.—Monday morning at the Catholic church, Rev. Barnabas officiating, Mr and Mrs Thomas L Horrell renewed the vows made by them on their wedding day 50 years ago. Mr Horrell was born in Shelbyville, Ky, in 1823, and on January 16, 1849, at St Mary's church in Perryville, Mo, was married to Miss Theresa Manning of that place.

Real Estate Transactions.

M E Brownlee to Martha Stanton, east 1/2 lot 2 and the west 1/2 of lot 1, block 3, Skinner's donation to Eugene; \$5.00.
O & C R R Co to C C Holcomb, land in tp 16 s r 2 east; \$156.57.
Mary M Martin to J W Stewart, lots 5 and 6, block 8, Kelly's addition to Springfield; \$70.50.

A Quaker once sent his watch to a jeweler to have it repaired, and sent with it the following note: "Mr—, Dear Sir: I hereby send my pocket clock, which standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time it was in thy friendly school it was in no way benefited or profited thereby, for I perceive by the index of its mind that it is a liar and the truth is not in it. Purge it therefore, and correct it from the error of its way, and when thou findest it conformable to the above rules, send it home to me with a true and just bill, drawn out in the spirit of moderation, and I will remit to thee in the root of all evil."

A single blast in the Bonanza mine in Baker county last week at a depth of 500 feet, through eight holes made with Barleigh drills, brought down about 30 tons of ore and waste. Twenty tons of this ore contained \$62,000 worth of gold, almost all of which was free gold. The ledge in this place is three feet wide, and the value of the ore knuckered even in a single shot is the biggest ever recorded in Oregon.

Buros comes proudly to the front with a grandmother only 25 years old. She was married when she was only 11 years old, her daughter was married when but 12 years old, and is now a mother.

OUT OF DANGER.—Boliver Cogswell, who was sandbagged at Harrisburg recently, is able to be about and is out of danger.