

OREGON WINS

Our University Boys Are Champions Debaters for '99.

Defeated Willamette University.

Daily Guard April 23. The last debate of the intercollegiate series of '99, occurred at Villard Hall last evening, before an interested audience. But three teams contested this year, the first contest being won by the University of Oregon and against Pacific University.

Last night the contest was between Willamette University and the University of Oregon. The former institution was represented by Rodney Ackley, leader, S W Aschenbrenner, R B Wilkins, colleagues, and the latter by W L Whittlesey, leader, B C Jackson, C V Galloway, colleagues. The question for debate was given as follows:

"Resolved: That the best interest of the country would be promoted by the adoption of the bill, known as the McCleary Banking Bill, for replacing the existing United States Treasury notes with bank notes, and for furnishing better facilities to the country districts; it being conceded that any loan to the government from the substitution of bank notes for government paper can be offset by a suitable tax. H. R. 1575, 55th Congress, 2nd Session."

The affirmative was asserted by the U of O and the negative argued by the Willamette men.

The judges of contest were Dr. A. R. Johnston, Portland academy; S. B. Eakin, Eugene; Judge J. C. Fullerton, Roseburg.

Homer D. Angell performed the duties of moderator in a very satisfactory manner.

Whittlesey, leader, affirmative—In opening for the affirmative the speaker stated (1) that the present financial system is not secure; (2) that the present system is a strain on the treasury, by reason of the endless chain of redemption of currency in specie; (3) present system lacks elasticity, which cannot be regulated by metal coinage, but should be done by bank issuance of notes; (4) as a result of lack of elasticity country districts lack sufficiency of credit money, which could be remedied by banking issue of notes. The McCleary bill is aimed to correct these evils.

Ackley, leader, negative.—The speaker stated as an opening for the negative that the McCleary bill is in intent and purpose one that will lessen the security held by depositors, by allowing and providing for an amount of bank note issuance out of proportion to the responsibility that such an institution can carry; that it was revolutionary in power. He made the distinction between United States notes and treasury notes, as affecting the question as issue; he stated that we need more gold and less credit money; that the McCleary bill is experimental and class legislation, vesting a dangerous power in national banks.

Jackway, affirmative colleague—Argued that the McCleary bill will give elasticity to currency; that present currency system in nowise adjusts itself to the needs of commerce, expanding or contracting as business will require; that the proposed retirement of United States treasury notes and their substitution by bank notes properly secured would give elasticity, as the note issue would rest on bank assets. This one fact, the speaker asserted, would cause the banks to contract or expand their outstanding currency capital according to business requirements.

Aschenbrenner, negative colleague—Argued that the effect on country districts by the passage of the bill would be one that takes away the security of depositors, as the bill provides that in case of insolvency of a bank the note holder is to be paid in full from the assets before the depositor receives all or a portion of his deposit; that such a system is revolutionary, for the classes and against the masses; that this unsafe system would discourage bank deposits in country districts, thereby contracting circulation in those sections.

Galloway, affirmative colleague.—The McCleary bill aims to increase the circulating medium; will aid country districts for reason that the country business is transacted more with currency and specie and less with checks and other exchange substitutes for specie; movement of products demands a highly elastic currency, based upon local bank capital in order to save present high rates of interest, exchange and shipment expenses; the clause in the McCleary bill allowing the establishment of branch banks, will give immunity from congestion of specie in money centers, lower interest rates, and furnish to the country districts ready money on demand.

Wilkins, negative colleague—Stated that under the present system credit money is, in proportion, too great for gold in circulation;

Under the McCleary bill will not decrease the amount of credit money, but increase it; denied that the McCleary bill would make the currency elastic, stating that the exchange of notes among local institutions would cause a contraction of the circulation. This bill would be an experiment too dangerous for the United States to try. The leaders closed in inverse order, Mr. Ackley summing up the argument presented by the negative, and Mr. Whittlesey asserting that himself and colleagues had proved their two points, (1) the present financial system is bad; (2) the McCleary bill will improve it. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, giving to the University of Oregon, by this decision, the '99 championship in the intercollegiate debating league.

The visiting team was given a banquet at Taylor & Hodson's, and during its progress a number of toasts were responded to.

NATIVE SONS OF OREGON

Millhorn Cabin No 8 Instituted at Junction.

Daily Guard, April 23. E. J. White, of Portland, grand secretary, instituted Millhorn Cabin No 8, Native Sons of Oregon, at Junction City last evening. He was assisted in the work by the following members of Skinner's Cabin, No 5: Dr W. Kaykendall, A. C. Woodcock, W. M. Miller, Henry J. Day, L. T. Harris, R. M. Day and H. L. Campbell. The charter contained 28 names. The cabin elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. C. Mahon, past president; Prof W. W. Allingham, president; C. D. Lee, 1st vice president; W. C. Washburn, 2nd vice president; J. H. Millhorn, 3rd vice president; S. P. Gilmore, A. G. Goodman and A. L. Coon, trustees; J. B. Lawrence, recording secretary; Fred W. Washburn, financial secretary; H. A. Sanders, treasurer; S. S. Starr, marshal; G. O. Powell, inside sentinel; Ben Harris, outside sentinel.

Just as the installation work began a number of Junction's fairest daughters appeared and were admitted to said ceremonies. They also announced that they wanted each member and visitor to assemble in an adjoining room as soon as the cabin adjourned, and then gracefully retired.

Naturally after the adjournment of the cabin all hastened to the room and were treated to a pleasant surprise. A table was loaded with the good things that please the "inner man." Justice was done to the same. Toasts were given by Mr. White and Mesdames Lee, Mahon and Robinson and were soundly applauded. The Eugene visitors will long remember the fine treatment received upon the occasion.

FAIRMOUNT SCRAPE

Mrs A. F. Lamb terribly injured by Mrs. Barker.

Daily Guard April 23. Residents of Fairmount feel disgraced by an article in which some of the participants should be arraigned and severely dealt with. It appears that the Lambs and Barkers are close neighbors. That bad feeling has existed between the two women and that Lamb, the husband, has sided with the enemy of his wife. Sometime yesterday the Barker woman broke into the Lamb house and beat Mrs. Lamb up in a fearful condition. Her eyes are badly discolored, and one ear is washed into a jelly, while bruises abound all over her head. Dr. Chesire was called and says the lady is badly injured.

The neighbors say that Mrs. Lamb is a refined lady and that she has the sympathy of all.

Since writing the above we learn that the Barkers have left the village.

MAY CAUSE A DIVORCE

A notice from Mr. Lamb that his wife has left his "bed and board," etc., appears in another column, and forms another link in the incident.

A Question

MR. EDITOR.—Will you please let me have space enough to ask Rev. Przybylski: Do you remember when the Lord gave his flock into the shepherd's care? If not please read the 34th chapter of Ezekiel, for I think by the sound of your voice and the wave of your hand you are one of those shepherds. Mrs. LIZZIE BATTER.

STEAMBOAT EGGERS.—Eugene's steamboat left for down river points and Portland this forenoon at 8:30 o'clock with about 25 tons of freight and all her state rooms filled with through passengers. She will leave Portland for Eugene Wednesday and on the following Sunday, weather permitting, will give an excursion to Harrisburg, and the following morning will go to Portland.

QUITE A LOSS.—Lebanon Express: As will be seen by an article in another column, from the GUARD it is pretty certain that the excelsior factory will be moved from this place to Eugene. The reason for leaving here is the scarcity of suitable timber in this section, the factory having already used most of it. This will be quite a loss to Lebanon.

Virgil Earp and his long lost wife met in Portland recently. The wife supposed her husband to be dead and afterward mourned him as such for seven years, married. They were brought together by the serious illness of a daughter of Earp at Eugene.

RESOURCES OF ALASKA.

Great Deposits of Coal Add to the Vast Mineral Wealth.

THE THEORY OF THE GOLD BELT.

It Runs East and West Around the Northern Part of the World's Continents—Vegetable Growth of the Far Northern Territory—Elihu Archard Conner and the Eagle.

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THE gold discoveries of the farthest northwest strikingly followed the grinding hard times our country had suffered from since 1893. They called attention to a vast and fertile region that otherwise might have lain undeveloped and unknown for a century.

The gold has drawn a hundred thousand people to Alaska and the northwest corner of this continent. Once there, they have found the country rich in other minerals as well and sustaining abundant animal and vegetable life. Sixty miles from Dawson on the Yukon this day a trading company is opening a coal mine which next summer will obviate the necessity, with that corporation at least, for the painful and frequent wood chopping parties that now delay every steamboat two to four days during a trip. Near Teslin lake a great vein of soft coal has been found. Near the island of Nelato, 675 miles up the Yukon from St. Michael's, another coal mine has been opened and is being worked. The coal is claimed to possess excellent steaming qualities. At Dawson they exhibit as a native product a monstrous potato, large as a

small nutmeg melon. It was raised at Holy Cross mission, some 400 miles above the mouth of the Yukon. The Roman Catholic fathers there have taken special pains to develop the vegetable food possibilities of that supposed desolate region. They have perhaps an acre of as fine vegetables as eye ever looked on. From actual experiment it has been found that the soil will produce lettuce, radishes, peas, cabbage, potatoes, parsnips and carrots, all of fine quality. At Dawson I saw green peas that had been raised in a vegetable garden across the Yukon from the town. The price of them was \$2 a quart in the pod. Money was more plentiful than pens in Dawson.

Where radishes and potatoes grow undoubtedly oats and barley will also thrive, though they have never been tried in the Klondike. Men have been too busy chasing gold. Food and pack animals that are driven in graze on the wild hay along the trails and arrive in fine condition at Dawson. All along the Yukon wild cranberries and red currants grow in abundance, and wherever there are any women there pies and puddings are made to the heart's content.

The real soil of nearly the whole arctic northwest is a rich black loam of inexhaustible depth. The heavy moss on the surface prevents the sunshine from thawing the earth. When the moss is raised off the ground at the beginning of one summer, the warm rays will penetrate the earth and thaw it to a depth of four feet. Four feet of black loam is enough to raise anything in, and the Klondike gardener who at the beginning of the second bright arctic summer plants his vegetables will have rich reward. The shortness of the summer is compensated for by the constant daylight while it does last.

It is in southern and southwestern Alaska, however, on our own side of the line, that the possibilities are richest and widest. To begin, the climate



GOING TO THE MINES FROM DAWSON IN WINTER.

abundant and so green in their ignorance of that destructive animal man that they can almost be approached and knocked on the head. A man told me, though I am free to say I don't believe him, that he had actually thus knocked them over. There is something almost uncanny in their fearlessness toward man of the wild creatures of Alaska. One day at Dutch Harbor some of us were foolish enough to climb a high mountain so steep it fairly stood on edge in some places. We walked for a mile along the brim of a precipice 1,800 feet high that descended sheer into the sea. Out upon the point of a cliff we saw a magnificent American eagle. It was worth a kingdom to behold him. He was not a bit afraid of us. On the contrary, he showed his scorn of us in every move. There was the pride of 40 emperors in the pose of his splendid head and neck as he turned slowly to look at us. We were so near him that we caught the yellow gleam of his eye, yet he spread no plume to get away. To him we humans, actually we glorious people with real souls, were no more than some new species of inferior animal to be despised, not feared. How comfortable it must be to be an eagle even in thought and feel that way!

As to shooting a creature like this, who but a thundering chucklehead could do it? Yet there are plenty of just such thundering chuckleheads, so many that the government has found it necessary to pass a law forbidding the number of eagles.

Small fruits grow abundantly in southern Alaska. On one of the coast islands bloom and bear 500 acres of wild strawberries. Nearly everything that grows in British Columbia will undoubtedly do so in southeastern Alaska. Beyond a doubt this territory, which we have looked on as a land of ice and desolation, is capable of supporting a large population.

ELIHA ARCHARD CONNER.

is a good quality to secure the kind of north wind. Look at your map and find Dawson and Dutch Harbor away to the westward of the Klondike. It is not far from the coast, which will be reached by the Klondike. Dutch Harbor is a harbor of refuge for the Klondike. It is a good harbor and a good place to stop. The Klondike is a good place to stop. The Klondike is a good place to stop.

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CORRECTION

Made Corrections on Oregon's course at Hall's of Mass.

Washington, April 27.—Captain J. B. Coghlan, of the Cruiser Albatross, has been reprimanded by the navy department for having made ill-considered remarks concerning the action of the German naval officers at Manila and their relations with the Americans. Dr. Van Helldon, German ambassador at Washington, has announced that his disposal of the case is entirely satisfactory to his government, and his incident is regarded as closed.

At Churchill and His Mine.

A correspondent of the Cottage Grove Nugget of April 25 writes a new letter about Holcomb mines and miners. He pays his respects to our former typographical friend, Al Churchill, as follows:

"I took a run over the hill to see my old friend Al Churchill who I heard was under the influence of 'the weather.' I think they call it, but found him all smiles. The first thing that met my gaze when he opened the door was the splendid collection of classic pictures which adorn the walls. The inside of the cabin reminds one of a scene in the Arabian Nights. I sat in his great arm chair and smoked the pipe of peace, and talked loud and turban on politics and miners. After enjoying a nice dinner I went up to the tunnel and I found he has drifted on the ledge 75 feet in splendid free milling ore, the ledge is 4 feet wide between solid walls. The ore sells \$20 to the ton. He intends putting in a mill this summer."

Gay's Presentation.

The Ladies of Rich Mountain Circle, No. 1 G. A. W. were today the recipients of a beautiful gavel made from California marlita very highly polished, and adorned with red, white and blue ribbon, from some unknown party. The president of the circle received from the hands of the treasurer, Mrs. F. Reiner, with appropriate remarks suitable to the occasion. A vote of thanks was given the unknown donor by the ladies.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR.—J. M. Adams has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Dykes, deceased. Value of estate, \$500 and real property in Anderson county. Kinross. Bonds, \$1,000. Surety: A. G. Hovey.

PRACTISING LAW.—John A. Edmundson, a former Lake county boy, is now a practicing attorney at Anacosta, Montana, and is doing a good business.

Foley Springs Stages.

Stages from Eugene to Foley Springs, and way points, leave Eugene hotels at 6 a. m., daily to Gate Creek. Through trips to Foley Springs, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, returning on alternate days. Tickets on sale at Eugene Feed Yard, Tenth and Willamette streets.

No Cure, No Pay.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chills, Malaria and Biliousness. It is as pleasant to take as Lemon Syrup. 50 cents.

Some of the results of neglected dyspeptic conditions of the stomach are cancer, consumption, heart disease and epilepsy. Koloid Dyspepsia Cure prevents all this by effecting a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia. Vincent and Co., Corner Drug Store.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

Muddy complexion, Nauseating breath come from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale at Wilkins and Linn Druggists.

If you suffer from tenderness or fullness on the right side, pains under shoulder-blade, constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy your liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will cure you promptly, pleasantly and permanently by removing the congestion and causing the bile ducts to open and flow naturally. They are good pills. Vincent and Co., Corner Drug Store.

HOW IS YOUR WIFE?

Has she lost her beauty? If so, constipation, indigestion, sick headache are the principal causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured these ills for half a century. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale at Wilkins and Linn Druggists.

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will quickly heal and leave no scar. Vincent and Co., Corner Drug Store.

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that my wife Petie A. Lamb has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting.

Dated at Eugene, Oregon, April 28, 1899.

A F LAMB.

If you have piles cure them. No no undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without removing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. Vincent & Co., Corner Drug Store.

ESCAPED THE GALLOWS

The Sentence of the Douglas County Murderer Commuted.

WEEKEND SLEEPING MAN. The flooding Daily Review gives an exceptionally fine report of the Ollerman case, in which the murderer escapes hanging by commutation of sentence by Governor Geer. We give some extracts:

All day long yesterday the coming execution was the topic on every tongue, and the question that was asked and speculatively answered an hundred times was "Will the governor intercede?" Hour after hour passed and as word came—but there was no impression gaining ground, no one seemed to know why, that the sentence would be commuted. After 3 o'clock The Review's correspondent at Salem wrote that the governor had taken no action.

"The preparations for the execution went steadily forward, and the prisoner must have possessed the largest degree of fortitude to have borne up as well as he did under the trying ordeal. He could hear from time to time the dull thud as a 200 pound bag of sand was dropped through the trap of the scaffold to stretch the rope and test its strength. Father Laroque made all arrangements for the interment of the body when all should be over, and the knowledge that his remains would be tenderly and carefully laid to rest seemed to brighten the eyes of the prisoner when he referred to it. From several distant localities of the county the men, summoned as citizens of the county to witness the execution, gathered to be on hand early in the morning—and still no word came from the governor.

ESCAPED THE GALLOWS.

"The doomed man showed little of anxiety or nervousness as he heard the inevitable noise of preparation about the jail, and calmly and without emotion made his last arrangements to leave the world, and spoke final words to the few faithful friends who had not forgotten him during his long incarceration. To one he said: "Be on your guard against your friends. It is they who will do you injury. Never mind your enemies." He was referring to the testimony given at his trial, and it was only in speaking of certain witnesses, whose names he would not divulge, however, that he showed the least bitterness toward anyone.

CONSIDERY OF ESCAPE?

"It was nearly 3:30 o'clock when the message from the governor commuting the sentence was handed to Sheriff Stephens. When the sheriff carried in the telegram to Ollerman he merely remarked that he had not believed that they would hang him for what he did. In fact he had entertained this hope ever since receiving a letter from Mr. Cattel a few days before, and at once he had remarked to the sheriff that he would receive a telegram from the governor that evening commuting his sentence.

"The result was born down today by J. T. Bickle and Al Smith who were watchers over Ollerman. They say he ate and slept well all the time. At night he frequently sat up late, busy with arithmetical problems, and in no way gave them any trouble. The report that he attempted to commit suicide by pushing a lead pencil down his throat they branded as a complete fabrication, nothing of the kind ever occurred.

RURAL EFFECT BAD.

"The commutation is received with mingled feelings of satisfaction and dissatisfaction. The friends and acquaintances of Ollerman generally assert that it was the proper thing to do, but a majority of the people who have no personal interest in the case cannot forget that Ollerman shot to death a sleeping man, and there is a generally expressed fear that the moral effect of the commutation will be bad.

Asking for Business.

Salem Journal, April 25: The Steamboat City of Eugene was built primarily for traffic on the upper river, but as having room for a larger tonnage between Salem and Portland proposes to bid for Salem freight. A representative is seeing Salem shippers today and offers a flat rate below the combine.

Real Estate Transactions.

O and C R R Co to Mathias Emerick, 160 acres in Tp 17 S R 1 W; \$400. Catharine E. Braman to C. H. and A. G. Mathews, 485.59 acres in Tp 18 S R 3 W; \$2,500. L. M. Veatch, 14.55 acres in Tp 20, S R 3 W; \$50.

Joseph E. Bland to Edward C. Morgan, land in Tp 19 S R 1 E; \$120. Wolf and Rachel Sanders to Mrs. L. A. Ferguson, 20 acres; quit claim; \$350. John W. Carter and wife to Wilson T. Hogg, 160 acres in Tp 19 S R 1 E; \$640.

Friday's Salem Journal.

"Frank Smith, formerly the Altona agent in Albany, and who is now a traveling agent for the new river steamer, City of Eugene, came down on the Ruth today."

Brownsville Times April 28.

Mr. Owen Osborn and family came up from Portland Friday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Osborn's mother, Mrs. D. C. Cushman, who is not expected to recover from her present serious illness.

Independence West Side.

"Mrs. Linton, of Eugene, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Brown, at the Normal, returned home Tuesday.

Albany Democrat.

Gov. Geer is becoming about as odd and cranky as Governor Penney was. They would make a very good team.

The Weber Dramatic Co.

is stranded at Jacksonville, and Charlie Nickell is happy.