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Er. GUARD.-When the wires an-CAMPBELL BRO., Publishers nounce the appearance of the vessels, off the Golden Gate, on which our boys are coming, why cannot all the bells in Eugene proclaim the glad tidings by ringing in unison for at least five minutes. The whistles would want to scream toe. May we not ask Mayer Harris to earry out this sugges-

plended Suggestion

[A very good ides. Those bells would carry joy to many walting hearts. Salem will ring the fire and church bells on receipt of the wired N E MARKLEY news .- ED, GUARD.

> SAMPLE OREGON TREE.-Junction Times: C W Washburne visited one of his farms across Long Tom last week where he is having some fencing done. He informs us that one tree furnished sufficient lumber for three quarters of a mile of fence, six boards

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LANE CO. NEWS.

Good Questions

Daily Guard July 10

Tomorrow morning the people of Eugene will have the pleasure of freely extending genuine. Western hospitality to 600 editors, who represent through the columns of their papers, people of the Middle West, South, Mississippi basin and the Alleghany slope -

people who are turning their eyes toward the Pacific coast; peo-

ple who interest us, whom we should interest whom we will

Every resident of Eugene should be prepared to give practical information to any inquiries made to them. Should be able to tell of Lane county's resources, wealth, industries, and of her

ability to easily support he times her present population. Following is given some things it is well to remember:

LANE COUNTY.

			Value.
PopulationAcres under cultivation	190 000		
Bushels of wheat	800,000	8	480,000
Bushels of oats	650,000		227,500
Barley and rye	29,000		11,600
Bushels of corn	30,000		9,000
Tons of hay	70,000		245,000
Bushels of potatoes	200,000		70,000
Bushels of flaxssed			
Butter and cheese, pounds	550,000		137,500
Pounds of hops			150,000
Bushels of apples			100,000
Bushels of pears	20,000		10,000
Bushels of green prunes	75.000		45.000
Lamber			140.000
Number of sheep	25,000		75,000
Number of horses	8,303		240,000
	25,000		750,000
Number of swine	20,500		164,000
Pounds of tobacco	4,000		600
Pounds of wool	100,000		14,000
Gold dust, ounces	5000		103.750

While this tabulated statement appears rather large, it is not overdrawn, nor do the mere figures give more than a suggestion of the real business of the county. Nothing is given of the finished product with the exception of lumber. Eugene alone supports one of the best tanceries in the state, likewise an ice factory, planing mill, two iron works and foundries a flour mill, (while over the county, at Springfield, Junction and other places, are other important flour mills) a fruit cannery and evaporator, and other industries of a substantial nature. Fiorence, our scaport town, ships canned salmon that has acquired more than a Coast reputation.

The purely mercantile magnitude of wealth has not even been touched upon. Eugene is the upply point for the entire section of the country 60 miles west to the ocean, 18 miles north to Harrisburg, 43 miles south to Drain, 80 miles east to the summit, and for many of the large ranchers of Crook, Harney and Lake counties, who freight across the mountains with six-horse teams.

During the past year two very important industries have been developed in Lane county. The Booth-Kelley Lumber Co, a millionaire corporation has purchased over 120,000 acres of timber land in the county, has two mills at Saginaw, one at Coburg, and is making preparations to build a mill with a capacity greater than all the others combined, a few miles from Eugene, to which the Southern Pacific will build a branch line, with daily trains from Eugene. About 2,500 cars of lumber is shipped company, as far east as Denver and scuth to the City of Mexico, in each of which places they have agents. The other enterprise from which much can be rightly expected is an excelsior plant, to be moved from Lebanon this fall, the bonus having been raised and mill site selected here. This mill is but the start of a paper plant, which it is expected will follow in a year or so. The fir and balm timber of this section is well adapted to the manufacture of good paper.

Being the head of navigation on the Willamette river, Eugene now enjoys the advantage of an equitable freight tariff. The business men of the city own and operate a steamer between Portland and Eugene, which does a large freighting business, and together with the Southern Pacific gives us two transportation lines.

The Bohemia and Blue river mining districts are attracting wide attention and drawing many thousand dollars of capital to this point. While yet practically undeveloped, mills are being shipped in and dividend paying properties developed on every new ledge opened. Experienced mining men say they will prove better camps than those of Baker county and Idaho. The Music mine sold last week for \$87,000 cash, has paid, with a single 5-stamp mill, over \$30,000 net each of the three years it has been operated, while others prospect equally as well.

Eugene is the county seat and the largest town in Lane county, having a population of about 5000. The State University is located here, and has a curriculum of high grade and merit, with a grading that entitles graduates to senior or post graduate work in many of the largest Eastern schools. The Eugene Divinity school is also located here and draws from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana young people desiring to fit themselves for the work of the ministry and foreign missions.

Of the thousand and one things to be said of this section the GUARD mentions only a few of those it considers directly essertial. But in entertaining our honored visitors they should be impressed first, last and all the time with the fact that Oregon does not have drouths, blizzards, cyclones, tornadoes, extreme hot or extreme cold weather; that our banks and crops never fail; that wheat, oats, hops and fruit never grow better than here; in fact, that Oregon is the finest spot on God's footstool, and that her hospitable people will welcome new citizens from all sections of the United States and the world. A CARA SANASANA SANASANA

NEW SIUSEAW ENTERPRISES

A New Sawmill and General Merchan- Its Improvement Still Being Stiongly disc Store.

The Florence West, July 7.

From I B Cushman we learn that a part of the machinery for their new sawmall has been shipped on the ton, and on his return it will sgain be schooner Danielson and the rest of the machinery is to be ready July 12th.

The well known steamer Danielson also brings a full stock of goods for a is a pleasure to learn that the solicitors general merchandise store. The Acme are meeting with marked success. Commercial Company has been incorporated in San Francisco to conduct a store at Acme. The company has rented the Saubert store building and will be ready for business in a short the following dispatch of July 10: time. A W Beadle & Co, of San Fran-Joseph Hand as local manager. Mr Hand was expected to arrive yesterday from San Francisco.

A nice buggy for \$42 at F L Chambers.

THE SIUSLAW ROAD.

Urged.

Eli Bangs left today for the Siuslaw country with the paper which was circulated here to secure money to improve the road from Eugene to Maple-

circulated in this place. Concerted action is necessary to secure this needed improvement, and it

A NEW ROLE.-Wils Owen, of Monroe, is posing as a pugilist according to "Saturday Wilson Owen and John cisco, will direct the business with Colmar were baving a good-natured bout, when Colmar slipped and fell, severely isomating and bruising his left hand. It is not supposed that the injured member will have to be ampu-

OUR GUESTS.

Way to Answer Editoral What Eugene Did for the Sight-Seeing Can Be Made for \$140-Well Editors.

Daily Guard July 11

The editors came, and when they left they gave three cheers and a "tiger" for Eugene, her reception committee, her handsome

daughters, and her hospitable people. As one of the enthusiastic lady visitors said to a Guard reporter: "During our entire trip we have met no people so hos, itable as those of your city. The young ladies who served our breakfast treated us like neighbors instead of strangers, and every one we met impressed us with true hospitality. Break ast on the bili-top was unique, and it is one feature of our trip we will always pleasantly remember." One of the Salem reception committee said: "If the editors leave Salem with as favorable an impression of the city as they have gained of Eugene, I shall be content. They are in love with your town and her people."

So the story goes. From early morning when the Eugene reception committee took the visitors in charge to the time the last section of the excursion train pulled out, all was joy, content, peace and pleasure among our guests.

Carriages were provided for those who did not care to walk to the top of Skinner's butte where the breakfast was served, although many enjoyed the climb. The tables were artistically asranged, the flower committee, the decorating committee, the table committee, in fact every committee connected with the reception did their work well, and when the editors saw what had been done for them they were content.

To give an idea of the breakfast the menu is published as follows:

MENU. Menta Fried trout Vegetables Boiled potatoes Radishes Fruits Steamed prunes Apple Sauce Raspberries and cream Honey Hot rolls

Mayor Harris made the address of welcome, and turned the city over to our guests in a very graceful manner. In the course of his talk the mayor recited Sam Simpson's "Boutiful Willamette." The response was made by D M C Gault of the Independent, Hillsbore, Oregon.

Coffee

Milk

After the breakfast had been served all Eugene people resolved themselves into a general bureau of information and for an hour or two, explained to the visitors the country they saw from the top of the butte, told them of the resources of Oregon, and left them with the impression that one Western state is all right.

FROM SALEM.

The editors will lunch at Salem today and a reception committee from that city came up on last night's overland to escort their guests down the valley. Those composing the committee are: Mayor and Mrs C P Bishop, Supt and Mrs D A Paine, Mrs S C Dyer, J H Albert, W H Hobson, Dr W T Williamson, State Printer W H. Leeds, A N Gilbert, Frank Davey, Geo J Pearce, Hal D Patton, Walter Lyon, private secretary to Gov Geer, City Recorder N J Judah, Cary F Martin, and from the newspapers, RJ. Hendricks and FS Welch of the Statesman, CB Irvine of the Sentinel and E Hofer of the Capitol Journal.

At 9 o'clock the first section of the train backed up to the depot, took on its passengers and pulled out amid cheers and editorial "yells" invented expressly for the occasion. A few minutes later the second section did likewise, and the visit of the National Editorial Association was held as a pleasant memory.

The GUARD is proud of Eugene and her people. The work of entertaining these newspaper men is bread cast upon the waters. It will come back before many days, an increased store. Eugene has been called the most hospitable and the most enterprising town in Western Oregon, and the visitors enthusiastically assert the town has honestly won the title.

A more appreciative lot of people never visited Oregon.

Every whistle in Eugene screamed a glad welcome to the editors this morning.

The Bonboniere had charge of the culinary work, and its success is very creditable to them.

It was a cloudless morning so that field glasses and kodaks. were worked with a vim on the butte. "Eugene has the prettiest women in the state." That's what

the Eastern editors say, and they are connoisseurs. The way those editors got outside of those lucious cherries will boom Oregon fruit. Better plant an orchard. There will be

Mrs F W Prentice proved to be a most excellent organizer and is entitled to great praise for her work in connection with the

editorial breakfast. The one regret of Eugene people is that the editors couldn't remain longer. One pencil pusher remarked: "If I should stay in Eugene a week, you couldn't get me to leave."

A large banner hung across Willamette street at the S P depot bearing the legend: "Welcome N. E. A." And the visitors didn't even need the banner to feel that they were welcome.

It was pleasing to the GUARD man to find out that every excursionist wanted a copy of the paper, several hundred of which were distributed gratuitously by the publishers. They will find much information of value in its columns.

Some one registered Hal D. Patton of Sale:n, as mayor of that city. He is not mayor, but is one of her brightest young business mes, and is capable of giving the city a good administration, something it has not always been blessed with.

Roseburg Plaindealer: The citizens of Eugene will give the visiting editors breakfast on top of Skinner's butte on tomorrow Tuesday, morning. Among the delicacies served will be mountain trout. There is some enterprise and public spirit in Eugene.

B H Miller of the Star Job office, issued a very neat souvenir to the editors, giving a remarkably thorough and concise statement of the resources and conditions of Eugene and Lane county. The souvenir is well filustrated, and is a valuable publication. Any person desiring to procure a copy of the souvenir to mail to Eastern friends can secure one by calling at the Star Job office, Ninth street.

To show our people how their efforts were, appreciated, we give an instance of the reception: The wife of a prominent Iowa editor was tired out and somewhat indisposed, and concluded to remain in the car. The editor went on the butte, but had not been there five minutes before he was hunting up a member of the reception committee to get a carriage to send back for his wife. He said he would never have been satisfied with himself if his wife had missed sight of the beautiful scenery unfolded on every side.

TRIP TO DAWSON

Governed City.

THEIR WOMEN DRESS IN SILKS

C W Watts is home at Albany from Dawson City and tells a reporter of the Democrat some interesting bits of news about that far northern city:

"The trip out from Dawson now is an easy and pleasant one. Under the preser t arrangement a person can go from Albany to Dawson in rine days. One day to Seattle, three to Sangway, one to Lake Bennett, one across it and three to Pawson. It costs \$140 and the freight down the Yukon is eight

"Mr Watts considers Dawson about the best governed city in the world. While there he never heard a gun fired, nor even saw a revolver, never saw a fight, and only one or two intoxicated mee. The laws are absolutely enforced. All saloons and places of business are closed on Sunday, the oars are covered and the doors thrown wide open. Men do not dare violate the law, so severe is the punishment. The laborer never leses his pay. The sick are attended to with promptness and care. Doctors receive \$16 a visit. Gambiers are fined every month, and the receipts, about \$8000, run things. People dress in style, the women particularly, in silks and satins. The cold weather does not bother people and is exaggerated. Under a big drainage the mosquitoes have fled from Dawson and sickness is much decreased.36

CLEAR LAKE,

The Source of the Willamette

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

(C. Hiner Josephin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, came to Oregon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulins Miller, one sister and three brothers, in 1802, and his early intensis were all here. He graduated from Columbia college, inow definiet, and for a time edited the Eugene City Review Mr. Miller has a facile style, and did much pectical work in Oregon and California. He reported the France-Prussian was for a New York paper, and last year visited Kiondike for the S.F. Examiner,]

A glass-like lake lies on the mountain top; You bend you o'er, and resting on your palms Gaze down and down full fifty fathoms, And see the speckled mountain trout that sport, All gold and silver-sheathed, above Rich palaces, marble built and massive, Hewn and built ere man had named

The stars, or mighty Nimrod kept the chase

Quilless pines, perfect as those ashore,-Mighty in proportion and perfectly erect-Stand dark and sullen in the silent courts, You cast a petble in, a not in size, And watch it wind and wind a weary time; Then see it plainly as if 'twas in your hand. Could you believe a flood could be so pure? So mirror like, so strangely beautiful? ome black pines press the water's edge And droop their plumed and sabled heads And weep above their buried comrades, All night, the dewy tears of nature. A league across, the pines have broken rank And stand in small plateous, or singly; While o'er the rolling sea like beads Do dash and wheel the spotted Indian steeds. The painted warriors shout and gallop up and

And lovely maidens in beaded moccasins, And costly fure, all fringed with red and yellow feathers,

As tall and straight as water tules, Go forth in dusky beauty in their walk Beneath the circling shadows of the pines, Or bathe and dream along the borders of the

Far beyond, where the pines crowd thick and And the waters dwindle to a narrow wedge, The glad lake opes her pretty gushing mouth. And down a foaming cataract of silver

Pours her ceaseless song and melody-The source of the beautiful Willamette. At night, o'erspread by the purple robe, The imperial Tyrian hue that folds The invisible form of eternal God.

You will see the sentry stars come forth And take their posts in the field above, Around the great white throne where sleeps their chief; You will hear the kakes singing in a dream The wildest, sweetest song a soul can drink; And when the tent is folded up and all

The gold-faced sentrics faced about To let the pompone day-king pose along, We too will stand upon a sloping hill Where the white-lipped springs come laughing up

With water spouting up in merry song, hike bridled mirth from out a school girl's throat.

And look far down along the bent Willamette, And his thousand graceful curves and strokes And strange meanderings, that men misunder-

stand. Read the unutterable name of God,

A High Complement.

Speaking of Professor Strong, the newly elected president of the University of Oregon, a Portland boy, who is attending Yale University said: "Professor Strong to a great favorite at Yale. He takes a great interest in athletics and all student affairs. He bas the reputation of being the squarest man in the Yale faculty, and I am confident that he will make an ideal president for the University of Oregon."