

# THE BANQUET

## Lane County Soldiers Royalty Entertained.

### OTHER MATTERS INCIDENT.

Daily Guard, Aug 11

The banquet in the east park last night to Lane county soldiers was complete in every detail and nothing was lacking to make of it a complete success. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, and every appointment was elegant in its appearance. That the banquet itself was one to tempt persons of even epicurean desires the following menu will testify:

### MENU.

Roast chicken with dressing.  
Stewed Ham.  
Potatoes, Cucumbers.  
Hot Rolls, White and Brown Bread.  
Butter.  
Honey, Fruit.  
Cream and Lemon Pie, Cake.  
Coffee, Chocolate, Lemonade.

At each plate boutonnieres were placed, and they were soon transferred to the brown blouses, which made a fitting background.

The band furnished music during the banquet. A large crowd was in the park and enjoyed with the boys their evident satisfaction.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society and Emergency Corps who tendered the banquet, have a warm spot in the hearts of the boys, who associate with their Godspeed and warm reception home the tender words and loving ministrations of the women.

After the banquet had concluded the boys were taken to the Armory Hall, where dancing was the program until 11 o'clock.

### NOTES.

The band boys have the thanks of all for their kindness in donating music. Also the orchestra which played in the evening.

Ladies in charge of the breakfast and banquet yesterday request everyone finding dishes, linen or table cutlery to take the same to the Guard office, where owner can secure same.

The boys are all anxious to don the clothing of private citizens again.

"What a manly attitude and behavior the boys have," is a common expression.

Chaplain Gilbert brought a monkey across for his little son, and it was received with delight.

The most popular man in the regiment—Chaplain Wm S Gilbert. This is what every man says. It is easy to see why. The boys big American hearts are full of gratitude for his many noble acts.

### Report of Fourth of July Committee 1899.

### RECEIPTS.

Amount held over from '98 celebration ..... 3 33  
Subscription ..... 448 75  
Licenses ..... 42 00  
Goddess of Liberty contest ..... 227 00  
Battleship Winslow contest ..... 40 00

### EXPENSES.

Music ..... 125 00  
Grounds ..... 128 00  
Prizes ..... 135 25  
Illuminations' fire works, etc. .... 76 65  
Parade ..... 175 00  
Store bills ..... 95 00  
Incidentals ..... 78 05

Total receipts from all sources ..... 761 05

Total expenses ..... 752 95

Balance turned over to committee on soldier's return breakfast ..... 8 10

### NEW RAILROAD.

Articles of Incorporation of the Corvallis and Southern Filed.

Articles of incorporation of the Corvallis & Southern Railroad company have been filed by A Wilhelm, James Steel, C W Washburn, R F Baker, B S Hyland, M Allen, F M Wilkins, A C Woodcock and H S Wallace in the county clerk's office.

The name of the company will be "The Corvallis & Southern Railroad Co." and its duration unlimited. It is proposed to build and equip a first-class railway from Eugene to Coos Bay and also from Corvallis to Eugene. Principal place of business, Junction City. Capital stock \$50,000; each share \$10. Here's how they do things down in Lebanon as reported by the Criterion: "Last Friday night, while the electric doctor was holding forth on the street near the hotel two young bloods from across the river, proceeded to run their horses through the crowd and to 'egg' the doctor, causing something of a panic. They were promptly arrested and were fined one \$20 the other \$10."

### Why the Umbrella Was It Intentional?

TO THE EDITOR.—Beit said to the everlasting credit of the people of Eugene that they turned out en masse, although at a very early hour, to extend to the gallant returning soldiers a cordial greeting, and to serve to them a sumptuous breakfast. Also the people did themselves honor in the manner in which they especially received Company C, their own company, in the afternoon, and continued with a splendid banquet in the evening, the latter demonstration, however, being quite unnecessary and wasteful to the "boys in blue."

All this was done in due recognition of the services of the "offed" of the boys, patriotic in which had responded to their country's call to arms more than a year ago. The young men made good soldiers, and deserved the welcome they received.

One thing noticeable, and not pleasant, or proper either, was the, at least, seeming political aspect of the reception. I think there was not a single democratic or republican who was chairman of a committee or at the head of a party, at the breakfast. Even some of the committee-men—on general stratagems was a republican. Every man who sat on the reception platform in the afternoon was a republican, save one. And every speaker was a republican, save one. Was the coming of democrats and populists intentional? It is strange that the management of this affair would allow any political complexion to enter into the occasion! Certainly no republican will have the temerity to claim a superiority of speakers in that party in Eugene over the democrats.

Take this list of gentlemen for instance, G B Dorris, Fisk, Stevens, B F Dorris, O-burn, Blyeu, Travis, Walton, Edmunston, Young, Ressler and Skipworth; can the republicans furnish a better list? I might mention other democrats available as speakers on such an occasion as the ones under consideration, but I deem it unnecessary. Why leave out the whole list of clever and patriotic democrats, save one, and make up the list entirely of republicans, some of whom aired their views on a cutting political question of the day?

Be we partisans or be we American patriots? SELAH.  
Eugene, Aug 11, 1899.

### CONTRACTS APPROVED.

Improvement Work at Siuslaw, Coquille and Coos Bay to Proceed.

Portland Telegram August 11. Upon the recommendation of Captain Hart, United States engineer, the letting of contracts for jetty work at Siuslaw, Coquille and Coos Bay has been approved by the chief of engineers.

Wicketfield & Jacobson will have the work at Coos bay, John Kierman at Coquille, and Hale & Smith at Siuslaw. In about two weeks the contracts will be approved. Some of the contractors are anxious to begin operations as soon as possible in order to get as much work done as they can before winter.

### WAR RELICS.

All the Soldiers Have Collections

If the various things collected by members of the Oregon regiment, or even company C, could be placed on exhibition together they would form a display wonderful in its expression of various island manners and customs. Wicked-looking machetes, knives, guns, swords, bayonets, arrow-heads, spear-heads, shields of skins, Filipino and Spanish uniforms and insignia of rank, shells, native costumes, rings and other jewelry, canes, coins, literature, in fact it would seem that nothing had been slighted by the soldier relic-hunters.

Today, in a majority of stores, private collections are on exhibition, among the most interesting being that of Lieut. Huston, in Kauffman's window, and that of Ois Pierce in Barker's window. Others will be displayed in a few days, when the boys get rested and commence to unpack. Add to this the hundreds of kodak views the boys have, together with their tales of personal experiences, related in a quiet but interesting way, and the home-staying citizen finds in his heart a desire to get all that is possible out of the opportunity the boys' return offers him to become familiar with the war and a foreign country.

The Oregon State Press Association will meet this year at Astoria, on the 21st of August at the time of the sixth annual regatta. Besides the newspaper men to visit Astoria there will be crowds to witness the regatta in which rowing crews from San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and other coast cities will participate. The regatta was started as an Astoria institution, but it has grown to such proportions that it can be properly classed as a state regatta, and this year it will be well worth seeing.

### UNTIL THE END.

I know not where tomorrow's path may lead,  
Nor what the future holds, but this I know,  
Whichever way my feet are forced to go,  
I shall be given courage to the end.

Though God that awful gift of his may send  
We call long life, where headstone in a row  
Shall bid all of happiness, yet be it so:  
I shall be given courage to the end.

If dark the deepening shadows be that blend  
With life's pale sunlight when the sun dips low,  
Though joy speeds by and sorrow's steps are slow,  
I shall be given courage to the end.

I do not question what the years portend—  
Or good or ill whatever wind may blow:  
It is enough, enough for me to know  
I shall be given courage to the end.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Youth's Companion.

### A LITTLE BIT OF A DARKY.

He Told His Story Well and Reaped His Reward.

He was a little bit of a darky, not much bigger than a lump of coal and not much whiter, and when I called him up to do an errand for me across the street his eyes snapped as if they were electrified.

"What is your name?" I inquired.

"Tank, boss," he answered, with a bow and a grin.

"That's a queer kind of a name. Your people aren't temperance folks, are they?"

"'Deed, boss, I danna. Dey calls me Tank, but my name's Pasquotank Perquinians."

"Oh!" I laughed. "That's name enough for two kids like you. Where do you come from?"

"'Ee f'um Norf' Calliny, boss."

"What are you doing so far from home?"

"'Doin' the best I kin, boss."

He stopped a moment to study.

"How much have you made today?"

"When I gets de 10 cents you's gwinter gib me," he said, with a shrewd little smile—I had not agreed upon a price at all—"an I gets 10 cents mo' f'm de nex' gem'man it'll make 20 cents, boss."

"Is that all? You can't live on 20 cents a day, can you?"

A shadow, if a shadow could show there, came into the little black face, and with it a hard line as of determination.

"'Ee gotted lib, boss," he said. "I can't die, for dey ain't nobody but me ter take keer ob mammy, an she's mighty kwy mo' ob de time."

Possibly Pasquotank Perquinians was working on my sympathies and his story may have been told many a time before, but I think not, and I know that his revenue for that day was more than 20 cents.—Washington Star.

### He Was No Authority.

The New York Times relates an anecdote concerning Mr. Howells that is good enough to be true, whether it is or not. According to report, a dispute as to the words "lunch" and "luncheon" recently arose between Mr. and Mrs. Howells. Mr. Howells championed "lunch" as the proper term, while his wife defended "luncheon." At last, at Mr. Howells' suggestion, they appealed to the Century Dictionary to settle the question. "Well, I was right, after all!" he exclaimed in triumph, and he read aloud the following extract quoted as showing correct usage: "We lunched delicately upon little dishes of rose leaves faithfully preserved."

"From what author is that sentence taken?" inquired Mrs. Howells.

"Why, I declare, from W. D. Howells!"

"Pshaw!" was the retort. "He's no authority."

### Curious Bird Habits.

It is a well known fact that if the young of almost any kind of bird are taken from the nest before they can fly the old ones will feed them most attentively if the cage in which the little birds are inclosed is placed somewhere where the parents can reach it, and a popular but erroneous belief is current that they do this for a time, and end by poisoning the young ones.

This, however, is a mistake, the fact being that at a certain stage of a young bird's existence, when it is naturally able to begin catering for itself, the parent birds, also quite naturally, cease to attend it, and then, if the birdlings are shut up in the cage and their custodian has not thought of placing some food at their disposal they necessarily die, not from poison administered by the parents, but from starvation.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Producing a Good Impression.

"I suppose," said the editor as he spread the manuscript out on the desk in front of him, "that you call this poetry."

"Not at all," answered the young man who had submitted it. "I designate it merely as versification."

When the editor had recovered from his astonishment, he made haste to say: "You may leave it. I have no doubt I shall find considerable merit in it, and I shall be glad to look it over carefully at my leisure."—Chicago Post.

### Worse Than the Disease.

Handout Harry—I wasted de hull mornin' yesterday readin a piece in de paper about how ter git rich.

Tiepass Teddy—Didn't it tell how yer could do it?

Handout Harry—Didn't tell no way but workin.—San Francisco Examiner.

### LOVELY HYPOCRISY.

Little Trecks Which Show What a Consummate Actress Is Patti.

A dramatic writer of San Francisco tells the following amusing story of Patti's last visit to the Pacific coast. He was at the station with many others to meet the great diva when she arrived.

"The diva stepped from the train," said the San Franciscan, "and after inhaling a lung full of fog remarked: 'Oh, this is heaven! All my troubles are paid for. Thank heaven, I breathe the air of San Francisco once again!' This was all very sweet in the high priced canary bird, and the newspaper boys were all delighted.

"However, it was only a short time before I went down to the train to meet Patti at Salt Lake City. She was descending from her car, and as her feet touched the ground she exclaimed: 'Thank heaven, I breathe the air of Salt Lake City once more! All my troubles are paid for. Oh, this is heaven!' The newspaper boys were all delighted with her.

"As for myself, on both of these occasions I was delighted also—with the diva's lovely hypocrisy, that accursed sin which the poet tells us takes the best men in. I never thought Patti much of an actress, but I changed my mind in this respect after witnessing these two exhibitions.

Nothing in the way of 'lovely hypocrisy' can surprise anybody who has ever seen Patti on the concert stage. She rushes to the footlights, a vision of smiling radiance, eyes swimming with the moisture of overjoyed joy and a look of pleading affection on her countenance, as if the present moment were the happiest of her life and as if she were consumed by an eager desire to embrace and kiss everybody in the audience. And she does it all so naturally and spontaneously that the majesty of the assemblage is instantly 'mashed' and would cheerfully lynch anybody who would intimate that there was any 'acting' about it.

HER FACE WAS NOT FAIR.  
But There Was One to Whom She Would Always Be Beautiful.  
The blind boy raised a rapt face to the light.

"And my mother?" he said questioningly. "Tell me how she looks again. I shall soon be able to see, and I know I shall find one more beautiful than all the rest and cry mother! mother! Why do you not speak?"

His sensitive face was turned reproachfully toward his father. "You have always told me how lovely she is. She is little—not taller than my shoulder—I know that."

The old man laid his arm over the boy's shoulders.

### MINING TROUBLE

#### The Recent Helena Mine Survey Difficulty Being Discussed.

COURT OF U S COMMISSIONER WALTON  
Daily Guard, Aug 12.  
United States Commissioner J J Walton is engaged today in investigating the recent trouble at the Helena mine, Bohemia, wherein C M Collier, as deputy U S mineral surveyor was prevented from making surveys.

The first case is entitled "The United States vs James J Jennings," charged with forcibly hindering survey of mineral land. Mr Jennings waived examination and was placed under bonds of \$2000 to appear before the U S grand jury.

The second case is entitled "The United States vs R J Jennings, R G Martin, H D Taffete, Jack Beck, Robt Martin and John Doe alias John James," charged with obstructing the views of the surveyor engaged in this work, as previously mentioned.

As the GUARD goes to press the case is being heard. A large number of witnesses are being examined, and it is attracting much attention.

Among those in attendance on the case are James J Jennings, P J Jennings, D B Murray, H D Taffete, J R James, W Hays, R T Martin, Charles Beck, W H Hunter, Robt Martin, W W Masterson, Lincoln Taylor.

It will be remembered that these mines, which give promise of being very valuable, have furnished much litigation, and will doubtless prove very expensive before definite ownership is established.

Deputy U S Attorney O P Coshaw and L Blyeu appear for the United States and Attorneys A C Woodcock and J S Medley for defendants.

### CAUGHT ON THE WING.

Opinions of the Filipino Campaign From the Lips of the Volunteers.

Portland Telegram.  
Although most of the returning volunteers were too tired to talk war they let fall occasional observations that clearly indicate their opinions. Following are some of the observations made on the train from Eugene to Portland:

"Ois is alright, but—"

"If the Filipino war is to be ended it must be ended at once."

"Aguinaldo is a second George Washington. His picture is to be found in almost every Filipino house."

"The war in the Philippines will not end until the last Filipino is captured or killed."

"This talk about Aguinaldo's followers deserting him is all rot. Every man swears by him until he is either captured or shot."

"Malabo never would have been taken had the enemy been English or German. Only the poor marksmanship of the Filipinos saved the Americans and enabled them to rout the enemy."

"If Aguinaldo had more arms he could make it very interesting for the Americans. From the best information obtainable the entire insurgent force has not to exceed 20,000 stands of arms."

"The marksmanship of the Filipinos is improving wonderfully. Many of them are now able to pick off an American as easily as we can pick off a Filipino."

"Americans at home have no idea of the extent of the Philippine islands or the strength of the natives."

"At the present rate it will take the Americans 20 years to whip the Filipinos."

"Aguinaldo has plenty of money, as he is one of the best tax collectors on the islands. Much was also realized in looting the Spanish monasteries, while the Filipino junta at Hong Kong is, too, a great producer."

"The Filipinos are no quitters. They are as good fighters as there are to be found anywhere, although they lack military training and discipline."

"Aguinaldo's closest advisers are wealthy Chinese."

"We have had all the Filipino fighting we want."

"The Americans made a mistake in not retaining the Filipinos as allies. We incurred their enmity either ignorantly or through selfish motives, and are now reaping the consequences."

### Gold Discovered at The Dalles.

The Dalles Chronicle: A rich body of gold-bearing ore was struck in the south side of town Thursday morning, so the Sinclair Bros inform us. The ledge is 16 feet wide, and runs from northwest to southeast. Two men are working on it. The exact locality has not been made public, but it is said to be within the city limits. It was assayed by Messrs Sinclair and gave \$5 per ton in gold.

### GROSS IMPOSITION

#### Jake Klein, a Eugene Man, Treated Shamefully.

FRAUDULENTLY DECLARED INSANE.  
The following Associated Press dispatch appeared in the San Francisco Examiner of Aug 10.

"Victoria, B C, August 7.—After having been taken all the way from Selwyn Creek, where he had been working a rich claim, to Dawson and lodged in a cell for two days on a charge of insanity, it was found that Jacob Klein, of Eugene, Or, was as sane as any man in the Klondike, and he claims that he was the victim of a deep-planned conspiracy.

"Klein says he had a very rich claim on Selwyn creek and a number of men in that district were anxious to get hold of it. The idea, so his story goes, came to them that if they could get him out of the country it would be easy to relocate the claim.

They decided upon the plan of trumping up a charge of insanity against him, knowing that all insane people are sent out of the Klondike country. A man holding a doctor's certificate was found who declared the man was insane and the charge was then made at police headquarters, with the result that the unfortunate man was sent to Dawson as a lunatic. On the way down, Klein says, the policeman who was escorting him agreed to let him go if he would leave the country, leading Klein to believe that the police were parties to the scheme. After staying two days in the Dawson jail an examination was ordered by the authorities and the doctors declared Klein perfectly sane. An investigation has been ordered."

Klein is well known in Eugene, where he lived several years. He is well liked, considered a steady, hard working man, and has many friends who hope he will be able to best the fellows who tried to down him. Klein went to Alaska the first time two years ago, and worked the entire summer packing on the trail from Skagway to Lake Bennett, earning from \$18 to \$25 per day. He spent the winter in Eugene and went to Klondike this spring. Previous to going to Alaska Klein had charge of F M Wilkins' Fairmount property for several years.

### "A BEAUTIFUL CITY."

"Destined to Be One of the Leading Places in Oregon."

The following is taken from The Pukwana, South Dakota, Press, of August 6th:

"The travel through the agricultural portion of Oregon was a continuous round of pleasure. At Eugene, a beautiful little city of about 5,000 people, in the Willamette valley, of which I have before spoken as being the most fertile and productive of the agricultural portion of Oregon, breakfast was served in a beautiful picnic ground on a hill overlooking the town. Mountain trout were served in great abundance, and fine fruit, especially cherries, were in evidence by the bushel. I have already spoken at length of the great hospitality of the people of the Willamette and Rogue river valleys, but let me say that no place on the whole itinerary were the newspaper people more heartily and courteously treated than at Eugene. Situated as it is, in the heart of one of the most beautiful valleys of the entire West, and inhabited by a people not excelled in push and enterprise anywhere, it is destined to become one of the leading places in Oregon. When the party left Eugene they were showered with bouquets of great varieties of flowers."

### Stage Accident.

Baker Republican, Aug 8: "Mr Daniel Bass, a well known mining man of Seattle, who left here only the other day to go to Burns, was brought in this afternoon on the Sumpter train with a leg broken in two places, the result of a stage accident. It seems that on the road from Sumpter to Burns, which is in a bad condition, at a particularly rough place, Mr Bass was thrown out of the vehicle entirely, and sustained a double fracture of the leg. On arrival of the train here a number of friends met the unfortunate gentleman at the depot and he was taken to the home of Mrs E B Gaze. Tomorrow he will be sent to Portland, if able to travel after his wounds are bandaged." Mr Bass is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Salem's mayor deserves a medal for frankness. He said in Astoria the other day: "When we take the census of Salem we enumerate the penitentiary, the reform school and the blind asylum. Then we roll in about 9000 people." He should not talk thus publicly about family affairs. Keep the skeleton in the closet.