

Citizens' Convention.

Notice is hereby given that the Citizens' county convention will meet in Eugene on the 7th day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Court House, for the purpose of electing in nomination 1 state senator, 1 representative, a county judge, sheriff, school superintendent, assessor, county clerk, treasurer, surveyor, commissioner coroner, and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

- Delegates: N Eugene No 1, N Eugene No 2, Pleasant Hill, Blandon, S Eugene No 1, S Eugene No 2, S Eugene No 3, S Eugene No 4, S Eugene No 5, S Eugene No 6, S Eugene No 7, S Eugene No 8, S Eugene No 9, S Eugene No 10, S Eugene No 11, S Eugene No 12, S Eugene No 13, S Eugene No 14, S Eugene No 15, S Eugene No 16, S Eugene No 17, S Eugene No 18, S Eugene No 19, S Eugene No 20, S Eugene No 21, S Eugene No 22, S Eugene No 23, S Eugene No 24, S Eugene No 25, S Eugene No 26, S Eugene No 27, S Eugene No 28, S Eugene No 29, S Eugene No 30, S Eugene No 31, S Eugene No 32, S Eugene No 33, S Eugene No 34, S Eugene No 35, S Eugene No 36, S Eugene No 37, S Eugene No 38, S Eugene No 39, S Eugene No 40, S Eugene No 41, S Eugene No 42, S Eugene No 43, S Eugene No 44, S Eugene No 45, S Eugene No 46, S Eugene No 47, S Eugene No 48, S Eugene No 49, S Eugene No 50, S Eugene No 51, S Eugene No 52, S Eugene No 53, S Eugene No 54, S Eugene No 55, S Eugene No 56, S Eugene No 57, S Eugene No 58, S Eugene No 59, S Eugene No 60, S Eugene No 61, S Eugene No 62, S Eugene No 63, S Eugene No 64, S Eugene No 65, S Eugene No 66, S Eugene No 67, S Eugene No 68, S Eugene No 69, S Eugene No 70, S Eugene No 71, S Eugene No 72, S Eugene No 73, S Eugene No 74, S Eugene No 75, S Eugene No 76, S Eugene No 77, S Eugene No 78, S Eugene No 79, S Eugene No 80, S Eugene No 81, S Eugene No 82, S Eugene No 83, S Eugene No 84, S Eugene No 85, S Eugene No 86, S Eugene No 87, S Eugene No 88, S Eugene No 89, S Eugene No 90, S Eugene No 91, S Eugene No 92, S Eugene No 93, S Eugene No 94, S Eugene No 95, S Eugene No 96, S Eugene No 97, S Eugene No 98, S Eugene No 99, S Eugene No 100.

More Misstatements.

Register: "For years it has been known that the GUARD has published its weekly under one political faith, its daily under another, and between the two it has tried to carry the republican party. More than this, one of the proprietors has been freely credited with being more of a republican than he is democrat, populist or fusio list."

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O. after suffering 18 months from renal fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest cure on earth, and the best salve in the world; 25 cents a box. Sold by Linn, druggist.

DIED.—Near Goshen, Oregon, Wednesday evening, March 7, of quick consumption, Miss Lena Reed daughter of Mr. James Reed, aged 29 years. Funeral services at family residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock a. m.; interment in Crowell cemetery.

Bourke Cochran at New York said: "In his speech last night, President McKinley said there was no alliance with England. I believe that. It is not an alliance. It's a surrender; a surrender of the control of our foreign policy into the hands of the foreign office. We do not get anything. We give up and the government discharges a consul at Pretoria because he complained that his mail had been opened. A boy 24 years old is put in his place, the son of our former ambassador, and more than that, he gets his last instruction, not from the government at Washington, but from the foreign office in London."

The tariff of 1789, proposed by Alexander Hamilton, provided for a duty of 8 cents per gallon upon importations of molasses. In the discussion of the bill a Massachusetts member of the house of representatives, wiser than many of his successors, arose and said: "We up in Massachusetts do not want that duty upon molasses. We trade our fish for molasses, and if you shut out the molasses you will shut in our fish."



Farmers and Furrows

"A farmer is known by his furrow as the carpenter is known by his chips." It takes a firm hand and a true eye to turn a straight furrow. No wonder the farmer wears out, spite of exercise and fresh air. One day's work on the farm would tire many a trained athlete. And the farmer works hardest of all. The first up and the last to bed, feeding his team before he feeds himself, his work is practically never done. Why does not the farmer treat his own body as he treats the land he cultivates? He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor. If he does not, he will soon complain of "poor health." The great value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach, life to the lungs, purity to the blood. It supplies Nature with the substances by which she builds up the body, just as the farmer supplies Nature with the substances that build up the crops.

Court House Items

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. J E Young to Lenora Bonney, 26 feet frontage in Cottage Grove; \$130. U S Martin and wife to J D Cochran and Charles Cochran, lot 1 and e 1/2 lot 2, block 4, Long & Landess addition to Cottage Grove; \$700. George Bailey and wife and Edward Bailey and wife to Isaac Carson, 242.47 acres in tp 15 s r 4 w; \$4000. Quitclaim.

CIRCUIT COURT.

J H McClung, A V Peters, W H Abrams, J D Matlock, W I Coleman and F M Wilkins vs S B Eakin, trustee; suit in equity for an accounting and dissolution of partnership. The canner property is held by the partnership. The court is asked to dissolve said partnership and that each of the persons named above, including Mr Eakin, one-seventh of the deficiency. A U Woodcock and Geo H Dorris appear for plaintiffs. S H Friendly vs Adam and Charles Schmitt; to foreclose mortgage. Judgment is asked for \$7,000. Geo B Dorris appears as attorney for plaintiff. Stephen Harris vs Maria Harris; suit for divorce. The couple were married in St Paul Minn., Oct. 18, 1899. The complaint charges cruel and inhuman treatment, and desertion since Dec. 18, 1899; no children have been born to the couple. A C Woodcock and J E Young appear as attorneys for plaintiff.

MINING LOCATIONS.

Lucky Queen claim, Blue River; V L Dauten and J W Shumate, locators. Glendale claim, Blue River; Adam Ritchey, John C Rucker and Sam McCorrigan, locators.

PROBATE.

Guardianship of J W, G W, E F and W C Hill. Petition filed for discharge of Monroe Hill, guardian.

LOG BRAND.

S S Miller, letter "X" in a circle, to be used in the streams of Lane county.

BORN.—Yesterday evening, to the wife of County Clerk Lee, a daughter. The mother is getting along nicely. The father will be able to work in a day or two under good treatment.

HORSES FOR SALE.—Young horses broke and unbroke for sale cheap for cash or on time. Apply at residence two and one-half miles northeast of Eugene. G. M. Bonnett.

The Buffalo Pitts Harrow never loses or breaks teeth. See them at F L Chambers'.

GOATMEN ATTENTION.—As I have been solicited by friends to handle the sale of a pool of mohair this season, I will invite all goat men to join and will do my best to secure a good price. For particulars inclose a stamp to GEO. A. HUCK.

When the Blood is pale, then your lips and cheeks are pale, your nerves weak, and your whole body greatly debilitated. There's just one thing you need—something to make the blood rich and red. Scott's Emulsion will certainly do this. It will make the most happy changes for you, and soon your old strength and activity will return.

PUBLIC ADDRESS.

To the Voters of Lane County, Oregon.

In view of the approaching June election this seems to be a fitting time to call the attention of the citizens of this county to its local affairs. Never in the history of the county was there greater necessity for the citizens to unite, regardless of party, in the election of men who will curtail expenses and put down excessive taxation. The taxpayers were never so illly prepared to meet the demand.

Since the republican administration of county affairs commenced, four years ago, the rate of taxation has grown higher each succeeding year. The change has been so radical, the amounts collected and paid out so much in excess of four years ago, as to challenge the earnest attention of every voter. If you will but compare the official figures you cannot escape the conclusion that there have been great extravagance and useless waste of the public money. High taxes are not a blessing to any people and is not a welcome visitor to any home.

We find that in 1896 a tax levy of 15 mills raised a revenue sufficient to pay all the running expenses of the county, and a considerable sum on the county debt. In 1898 the tax levy was 20 mills, which raised a revenue of \$88,520, which was more than twice as large as in 1896, and yet this large sum was not sufficient to pay the extravagant expenditures of the county.

In 1897 the levy was 17 mills. In 1898 the levy was 20 mills. In 1899 the levy was 23 1/2 mills.

With the low prices prevailing for the products of the farm, such a high rate of taxation presents a serious question for each voter to meet. Not only must we consider the low prices for the farm products, but we must look at the fact that almost all the farm implements and the necessities of life have increased from 25 to 100 per cent in the last year. This high rate of taxation can be reduced by an honest and economical administration of the county affairs. This will not be done by the party in power, under the lash and rule of the party ring. We believe it to be of the highest importance for the welfare of the county, and the duty of each voter of whatever former party affiliation to place men in office who will reduce the tax levy and run the county affairs on an economical basis.

A fair and equitable assessment of all taxable property, and the very lowest tax levy consistent with efficient government, is our motto.

We therefore invite all voters, irrespective of party, to join us in this movement of retrenchment and reform.

JOSHUA J. WALTON, J. F. AMIS, I. E. STEVENS, Comal tee.

Notice.

We your committee on apportionment desire to amend our report heretofore presented, in so far as same affects Irving precinct. Through error said precinct was allowed five delegates, whereas in accordance with the change in the boundary lines of said precinct they are entitled to seven delegates at the citizens' convention, to be held on April 7, 1900.

Local Market

- Butter—35 to 50c per roll. Wool—20c. Poultry—\$3.50 to \$4.50 per dozen. Dried prunes—3 to 5c. Flour—75c per sack. Oats—25 to 35 cents according to quality. Dealers demand samples before purchasing. Potatoes—30c. cash per bushel. Eggs—9 cents. Wheat—38 to 40c. Hops—5 to 8 cents.

List of Letters.

- Remaining in the postoffice at Eugene, Or Eugene, March 8, 1900. Atwood, Henry Catchings, Lewis Hayes, Simon Hill, Mrs C M Legro, Da Miller, Mrs Mamie Maloy, W H Price, Mamie Scott, Therman

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought! Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

COBURG ITEMS.

Miss Hilda Hobson Has Been the Center of Attraction. March 7, 1900. "Miss Hilda Hobson," the lame fraud, has struck Coburg. She came on the train Monday night, and the town has been lively ever since. Tuesday afternoon the sheriff of Benton county wired the agent here in regard to her being wanted at Corvallis on a charge of getting away with a livery team. Accordingly Constable Mathews was notified and went home to "change his clothes" before presenting himself to the lady. "Miss Hilda" got wind of the affair and proceeded up the road toward Eugene as fast as her crotch would travel. Mr Mathews overtook her near Geo. Smith's farm, and told his mission. She would not descend to recognize his authority for some time, but finally came back to town with him. He took her to his residence to spend the night, and "Miss Hilda" began to play the "crazy act." Some of the young men "set up" with her to see that she did not injure herself, and this morning a doctor was sent for. His report seemed to point toward pretense and not real illness, and the sheriff having arrived will take her back to Benton county in the morning, unless she succeeds in getting away from him, which she is not at all likely to do. The boys do not object to "sitting up with ladies," but from all accounts we think they prefer one more docile and less hostile than "Miss Hilda."

At the school meeting Monday afternoon, Clarence Taylor was elected director, and George Drury clerk. The new boom is in position, and the mill company is confident of its being a success. Ray Peters and his mother, Mrs P Cook, have returned from a trip up the McKenzie, where Mr Cook is working as blacksmith for the loggers. Mrs Miller spent a few days last week with her parents in Eugene. A ladies aid society has been organized in the C P church here. Mrs Titus, of Salem, is visiting relatives here. Clarence Taylor sold a horse weighing nearly seventeen hundred pounds, last Saturday.

ZION ITEMS.

Wm. Preston Hard at Work On His Farm. March 6. Wm Kloster's little boy cut his hand quite feverly while playing with a hatchet, almost severing one of his fingers. Wm Preston, of Eugene, came up here yesterday. He has taken a contract to prune his orchard, and may be seen in the tops of some of the largest trees clipping away for dear life. School election passed off quietly yesterday. Wm H Good was elected director and Leander Cruzan clerk. Mrs. Minnie Vogell, of Applegate, has been visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Thos Barbre, for the past week, returning home today. E R Parker, notary public, spent Saturday afternoon here at Zion making out applications for registration of voters living in this side of the precinct. James M Griffith has a homestead claim on the southwest 1/4 of Sec 22 and says he intends stocking it with a choice band of Jersey cows on his return from Cape Nome.

Fair View Notes.

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The students of the Divinity School will fill appointments next Sunday, March 11, as follows: G S O Humbert, Harrisburg. C R Moore, Lorane. E F Beaudreau, Dexter. F M Horn, Franklin. E M Patterson, Halsey. H Benton, Thurston. W E Hovey, Pleasant Hill. J L Fulton, Enterprise School house. F E Blington, Cottage Grove.

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Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of school clerk. GEO. F. CRAWFORD

"He is Wise Who Talks But Little."

This is only a half truth. If wise men had held their tongues, we should know nothing about the circulation of the blood. If it were not for this advertisement you might never know that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest medicine in the world to purify and enrich your blood, create an appetite, give you strength and steady nerves. Improve Blood—"My complexion was bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla did much good by purifying my blood. My skin is now clear."—Abner D. McCoy, Walsworth, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla NEVER Disappoints

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New Spring Goods

ARRIVING DAILY. Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings, Embroideries. And many other goods too numerous to mention.

S. H. FRIENDLY. Wall Paper. We have decided to discontinue our paper department, and on account of doing so will offer some of the finest of paper in Eugene at

Startling Prices. If you call early you will find a fine line of designs to select from. The opportunity of the season for handsome decorative work at a small expense.

GRIFFIN HARDWARE CO. Remember that we are closing out our Clothing, Boots and Shoes. J. V. KAUFFMAN. 20 Per cent discount EASTMAN KODAKS, at E. SCHWARSCHILL Eugene, Or.

NEW LINE OF OAK EXTENSION TABLES AND CHINA CLOSETS AT DAY & HENDERSON. J. W. KAYS FURNITURE CO. Feed and Sale Stable J. M. MARTIN, Proprietor. This Circular Plush Cap

Falling Hair. Does this illustrate your experience? And are you worried for fear you are soon to be bald? Then cease worrying for help is at hand. You need something that will put new life into the hair bulbs. You need a hair food, such as AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It brings health to the hair, and the falling ceases. It always restores color to gray hair. You need not look at thirty as if you were fifty, for your gray hair may have again all the dark, rich color of youth. And there is no remedy equal to it for curing dandruff. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.